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2025-26 Annual Report to the Community

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A message from the President



As you read the 2025-26 Annual report, you will see why the words “shared purpose” and “shared success” define the very essence of Monroe County Community College.

You’ll learn about the successes resulting from our shared purpose of enriching lives through student-focused, affordable, quality higher education and other learning experiences.

As I look back at my 13th year as the fifth president of MCCC, I am extremely proud of the teaching and learning that occurred among MCCC’s students, staff, faculty and the community at large. I am honored to be able to lead one of the county’s great institutions – a place that provides tremendous opportunities for intellectual, cultural, personal and career enhancement, as well as training and retraining to meet the needs of an always evolving economy.

All of this is made possible by the commitment among MCCC’s stakeholders to make life and work more meaningful and rewarding for those we serve. I invite you to dive into this annual report and read about all the wonderful shared successes that occurred this past year at Monroe County Community College as a result of the shared purpose and vision of the college and the community.



Kojo A. Quartey, Ph.D.

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Accessible, Flexible and Responsive

Whether the goal is a new career, personal enrichment or working toward a four-year degree, MCCC strives to make higher education accessible to anyone pursuing a dream. The key is our ability to remain flexible to the needs of the community and each individual student.

CELEBRATING OUR ADULT LEARNER GRADS

In the spring, MCCC celebrated the very first graduating class of its Momentum Adult Success Program. This program helps prepare students – many of whom never thought they would ever attend college – to start their college journey and supports them every step of the way as they work toward earning a life-changing certificate or degree. Family, friends and college faculty and staff gathered in the La-Z-Boy Center atrium to honor the courage, determination and growth of these individuals as they began their new journey as college graduates.

MCCC-BEDFORD BUSTLES WITH ACTIVITY

The college's south county location, the Whitman Center at MCCC-Bedford, was alive with activity last year. In Fall, the new Emergency Medical Technician Certificate Program launched. During the winter and spring, eight credit classes ran, as well as a bevy of Lifelong Learning noncredit classes, ranging from Yoga to landscaping seminars to canine training. Nearly 200 students attended classes at the center from January-May 2026.





PARTNERSHIP WITH UM-FLINT EXPANDS ACCESS TO BACHELOR'S DEGREES FOR NURSES

Last year, MCCC and the University of Michigan-Flint School of Nursing partnered to offer a pathway for registered nurses and nursing students to earn a Bachelor of Science in nursing. Supported by the MiLeap State Initiative Grant, students who began in summer 2025 received a scholarship that covered full in-state tuition for the initial 3-credit-hour course.

Christy Chisholm, director of nursing at MCCC, said the partnership gives current students, graduates and area nurses an affordable, seamless way to advance their education without leaving the community. It is offered in an online/hybrid format with flexible curriculum – start dates every seven weeks year-round – with instruction from faculty who are practicing nurses.

FAST-TRACK, SCHOLARSHIP-ELIGIBLE MEDICAL TRAINING PROGRAMS OFFERED

The Office of Workforce Development offered four fast-track, noncredit career training programs last year that were Michigan Achievement Scholarship-eligible. That means individuals who recently graduated from high school could qualify to receive up to $2,000 per year toward these eligible programs.

MCCC's eligible programs include Pharmacy Technician, Sterile Processing Technician, Dental Assisting and Clinical Medical Assistant. The time frame to complete the programs ranges from 5 weeks to about 4 months.



Attendees applaud at a ceremony honoring the first graduating class of the Momentum Adult Success Program.

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Anna Atherton is a Monroe High School graduate who is following her passion for technology and engineering by taking classes in MCCC's Applied Science and Engineering Technology Division.



AN OPEN HOUSE FOR ADULT LEARNERS

In March, prospective nontraditional-aged college students packed Founders Hall for MCCC's Open House for Adult Learners. They met with faculty, staff and current students and learned about academic preparation for college-level work, admissions, financial aid opportunities, Student Success Center services, areas of study, short-term career training and more. Many completed the Application for Admission and Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) right at the event.

AWARD-WINNING CAMPAIGN PROMOTING NONTRADITIONAL CAREERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

The Applied Science and Engineering Technology and Health Sciences divisions joined forces last year with the Office of Marketing and Communications to implement a Perkins Grant-funded advertising campaign to promote nontraditional careers for men and women. The campaign, which won multiple Medallion Awards for communications excellence from the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations, included posters, video shorts, paid and organic social media, digital and print advertising, and profile stories on the MCCC website.

Featured students and their areas of study included Anna Atherton, manufacturing technology; Logan DeBruyne, nursing; Austin Kronk, nursing, and Grace Sturgeon, electrical engineering technology.

ENROLLMENT RISES BY 8%

MCCC's credit enrollment rose by 8% in 2025, with 2,656 students enrolled. That's up from 2,464 the previous year. The incoming freshman class increased by 19 percent to 799 students – up from 672. The percentage of students enrolling from Monroe County's high schools increased at 8 out of 10 schools.





Practical, Personal Learning

Many colleges can boast low student-to-faculty ratios. MCCC goes beyond this simple statistic to provide students with programs featuring hands-on, personal mentorship from dedicated faculty. Students graduate knowing they have knowledge and experience they can apply in the real world.



PREPARING FUTURE FIRST RESPONDERS

In spring, MCCC announced new degree and certificate programs to prepare future paramedics. The programs are housed at the Whitman Center at MCCC-Bedford. That location is also home to MCCC's Emergency Medical Technician Certificate Program. The new Associate of Applied Science Degree in Paramedic Program takes five semesters to complete, while the new Paramedic Certificate Program is three semesters in length.

Both the degree and certificate programs are selective admissions programs. Applicants must possess a current, unrestricted EMT license or higher or have completed a Michigan Department of Health and Human Services-approved EMT program and be eligible to sit for the National Registry of Medical Technicians Certification Exam.

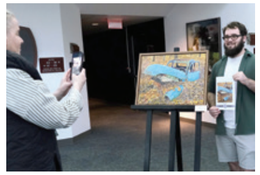


MCCC OFFICIALLY OPENS NEW HEALTH SCIENCES SIMULATION CENTER

In March, MCCC officially opened a new, $1.8-million Health Sciences Simulation Center within the Welch Health Education Building. The center is part of a larger $32-million transformation of the building and was made possible by a grant from the State of Michigan Department of Lifelong Education, Advancement and Potential (MiLEAP) to support MCCC's partnership with the University of Michigan-Flint.

The center is designed to allow MCCC the ability to host Bachelor of Science degree courses taught on campus and also supports MCCC's existing health sciences programs, allowing faculty to modify curriculum to include high-fidelity simulation. It takes up 2,628 square feet of the existing building's south wing. The simulation rooms mirror an actual hospital room setting and feature high-fidelity manikins ranging from premature infants to adults.

STUDENTS SHOWCASE THEIR ACADEMIC TALENTS AT SYMPOSIUM



It was a celebration of endless creativity in April at MCCC's Annual Jim DeVries Student Symposium. From inspiring student research presentations to the reveal of the 40th edition of the Images Art and Literary Magazine and a stunning student art show, the evening showcased the incredible talent of our students.



MCCC RANKED IN TOP 9 PERCENT OF COMMUNITY COLLEGES NATIONWIDE

WalletHub, an award-winning personal finance company that empowers consumers to lead financially healthy lives, ranked Monroe County Community College in the top 9 percent of community colleges in the U.S. for 2025. The college ranked No. 56 out of 663 community colleges across the country and No. 4 out of the 23 Michigan community colleges that were ranked.

WalletHub's 18 key indicators of cost and quality ranged from the cost of in-state tuition and fees to student-faculty ratio to retention and graduation rates. Data used to create this ranking were collected from the National Center for Education Statistics, Campaign for Free College Tuition, U.S. Department of Education, and Council for Community and Economic Research.

NO. 1 REGISTERED NURSING PROGRAM IN MICHIGAN

NursingProcess.org ranked MCCC's Registered Nursing program No. 1 in Michigan for 2025.

Based on its ranking methodology, after thoroughly analyzing 72 schools approved by the Michigan Board of Nursing, the online guide to nursing and healthcare education ranked the best schools at which to pursue an associate degree program in nursing. NursingProcess.com considered four areas to compile its rankings, including:

- Academic quality, which takes into consideration acceptance rate, graduation rate, retention rate and student-to-faculty ratio;
- NCLEX-RN first-time pass rates in the last four years;
- Affordability; and
- Overall reputation of the nursing school.



MCCC nursing student Tori Posey works in the new Health Sciences Simulation Center.

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MCCC STUDENT JOURNALISTS WIN BEVY OF NATIONAL AND STATE AWARDS



In June, the Agora, MCCC's student newspaper, announced that its journalists had earned nine first-place finishes across four different nationwide and statewide contests. The Agora won nine College Media Association Pinnacle awards, six David L. Adams Apple Awards and 12 Michigan Community College Press Association Awards.

Individual student winners included Abby Carr, Abrielle DiFranco, Cyril Hajdu, Jason Wilhelm, Kate Stephenson, Kathryn Ostrander, Maggie Robinson, Maggie Sandefur, Mick Valentino, Reese Bowling, Sarah Reyna and Sidney Robison.

ART STUDENTS CREATE FOOD PANTRY MURAL

In May, students from the MCCC Art Club unveiled a project they had been working on for a little over a year: a four-panel mural for the college's Heck's Market Food Pantry in Founder's Hall.

The mural was designed to highlight the market's varied history. The college's pantry was named after an old market that used to be in Downtown Monroe. The mural features elements the past and present, including multiple establishment dates along the side and signs for both Front Street, home of the original market, and S. Raisinville Road, home of MCCC's Main Campus.



APPRENTICESHIPS CERTIFICATE BUILT IN PARTNERSHIP WITH REGIONAL AFL/CIO SKILLED TRADES COUNCIL

In February, MCCC announced a new Pathway to Apprenticeships Certificate Program built in partnership with the Monroe/Lenawee AFL/CIO Skilled Trades Council. The one-year, two-semester program is designed to prepare students for entry into registered apprenticeships and skilled trades careers. It develops the foundational technical skills, safety knowledge and trade awareness students need to succeed in today's construction environments.

HIGH SCHOOLERS MAKE SPARKS FLY IN MCCC WELDING COMPETITION

The 2026 MCCC Welding Competition featured talented welders from Airport, Flat Rock, Jefferson, Monroe and Saline high schools who put their skills to the test in MCCC's Career Technology Center welding lab. The first-place winners received $1,000 scholarships awarded by The Foundation at MCCC. They included Andrew Marama (Flat Rock), Robert Hamilton (Saline), Logan Tommelein (Saline) and Cayden Delaney (Flat Rock).





MCCC students and trustees advocate for MCCC at the Michigan State Capitol.

MEETING WITH STATE LEGISLATORS ON COMMUNITY COLLEGE DAY

To wrap up Community College Month, MCCC trustees Kristy Svatek-Whitson and Mary Kay Thayer joined students on a trip to Lansing to visit the Michigan State Capitol for Community College Day, where the students interacted with various officials. Notably, the students met with Senator Joseph Bellino and Representatives William Bruck and James DeSana to advocate for MCCC.

Familiarity with this advocacy process grants students the chance to begin building relationships with state legislators and the confidence to contribute to their community. Opportunities like Community College Day allow MCCC to enrich students' lives with diverse experiences that assist them in both personal and professional settings. MCCC is grateful for all that our legislators do in Lansing on behalf of community college students.

Valuing Cultural Enrichment and Lifelong Learning

Through course offerings, community events and other initiatives, MCCC is committed to cultural enrichment and lifelong learning.



YOUTH CAMPS FOR EVERY INTEREST

MCCC put on a full slate of FUNdamentals Summer Camps over the summer in 20 different interest areas. New camps included the Take Flight: Aviation Camp highlighted by simulation and an unforgettable day at Custer Airport, as well as a Beauty Glam Camp in partnership with the Michigan College of Beauty, which allowed participants to explore foundational techniques in hair care and styling, skincare, hygiene and manicures.





A COMMUNITY CELEBRATION OF READING

MCCC played a lead role along with the Monroe County Library System and other local organizations in hosting more than 50 events in March for One Book, One Community of Monroe County – an opportunity to engage and enlighten Monroe County residents, foster a sense of community and create a culture of reading county-wide. One Book, One Community brought readers together to read and examine "The Art Thief" by Michael Finkel. The feature event was an evening with the author, which took place in MCCC's La-Z-Boy Center, Meyer Theater.

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL TAKES FLIGHT

MCCC helped students take their first step toward the skies with its Private Pilot Ground School, which launched last year. This noncredit course features the Redbird MCX advanced flight simulator, giving students and aviation professionals an immersive, motion-based cockpit experience with full 3-axis movement and interactive flight instruction. It prepares students for the Federal Aviation Administration written knowledge test, one of two tests required to obtain a private pilot license.

STUDENT ACTORS TAKE CENTER STAGE IN 'THE THREE MUSKETEERS'

Adventure, romance, swordplay and laughter collided as the Monroe County Community College Humanities and Social Sciences Division brought "The Three Musketeers" to life in the La Z-Boy Center, Meyer Theater in April. Featuring a unique collaboration of current and past MCCC students and guest actors, audiences enjoyed spirited performances, thrilling stage combat and vibrant storytelling. The show delivered an evening of family-friendly entertainment for all.





COLLAGE CONCERT MAKES TRIUMPHANT RETURN

Collage returned to MCCC in February after a hiatus of more than a decade. There were two shows in one day; the first was a complete sellout and the second was a near sellout for a total attendance of nearly 1,000. Each show featured 27 acts in 90 minutes. The concert, hosted by MCCC's College/Community Symphony Band, Agora Chorale and new MCCC Orchestra, featured a variety of local musical talent showcased in fast-paced, multi-stage format. Collage is a unique presentation of the arts that is a study in antithesis, calling for rapid juxtaposition of musical styles and forms without the interruption of applause.

BAND CONTINUES 'EPOCHS OF THE GREAT LAKES' WITH WORLD-PREMIERE COMPOSITION

In May, the Monroe County Community College/Community Symphony Band presented the second installment of Epochs of the Great Lakes – a five-year initiative to commission original compositions from guest composers with Michigan roots – with the world premiere of a composition by Frank Duarte. The composition, titled "Zephyr," is a tribute to Michigan's indigenous peoples, honoring their cultural legacy and enduring harmony with the natural beauty of the Great Lakes region.



IN MEMORIAM
Mark Felder, June 29, 1952 – September 8, 2026





Mark Felder, director of the MCCC College/Community Symphonic Band for nearly four decades, passed away on September 8, 2026.

He grew MCCC's ensemble from just six members in 1982 into the powerhouse 100-member symphonic band heard today.

Felder brought many distinguished soloists and guest artists to Monroe throughout the years, and he broke the traditional concert mold by introducing the Collage concept to MCCC and the community. Most recently, he began a five-year initiative commissioning original works by composers with Michigan roots.

Throughout his career he also directed the band at Jefferson High School, Dodworth Saxhorn Band, Tecumseh Big Band and IHM choir. He played in the Monroe Big Band, the Saline Big Band, the Johnny Knorr Orchestra and Adrian Symphony. He also played with tours for the Manhattan Transfer and Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show and was music director for more than 150 musicals.

Felder's influence extended far beyond performances. Many of his former students went on to earn music degrees, direct school bands, perform in military ensembles and pursue professional music careers. He often said that what meant the most to him were the countless individuals who continue to make music part of their lives regardless of their profession.

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Here's to The Foundation's donors who uplift students and the community by making educational and cultural opportunities possible for all.

FROM RECOVERY TO REGALIA

MCCC student Taji Fraser Totonji celebrated her graduation from MCCC's Momentum Adult Success Program in the spring – a huge accomplishment for someone who never thought college was possible. At 30, and having been previously homeless and in recovery, Totonji felt undeserving of college.

Her outlook changed after her first meeting with the Momentum team, and she enrolled in transfer course work to pursue a career in social work. Gifts to The Foundation helped cover her transportation, books, electronics and more. Today, Totonji is enrolled at Eastern Michigan University with a dream of opening a recovery home in Monroe. "I'm going to be working in a field that is life-changing," Totonji said. "This is what I'm most excited about in my life: I can create whatever I want now."



PROSPECTIVE ADULT STUDENT OUTREACH AND $10,000 IN TEXTBOOKS

Two years ago, the Momentum Adult Success Program was launched, made possible by a $766,702 Innovation Investment Award grant from the Michigan Center for Adult College Success. The college has since hosted two neighborhood block parties funded through The Foundation's Beverly Heck Memorial Endowment. As adults began to step into the classroom or work their way back into the rhythm of school, The Foundation recognized a need outside of the original grant's scope. Students were struggling to afford textbooks. In response to the hardship, The Foundation funded $10,000 in textbooks to support and encourage adult learners.





HECK'S MARKET: 600% MORE IMPACT, FULLY STOCKED IN MAY

Over the years the need for Heck's Market Food Pantry on MCCC's Main Campus has grown tremendously, with a 600% increase in activity. The Foundation recognized the heightened demand and turned to its community for support. The Pack the Pantry Campus Challenge started in March, 2026. Staff, faculty, student organizations and community members formed teams and competed to see which team could donate the most money and essential items to the pantry. The team that emerged as the winner was "The Josh Stompers," with the runner-up being "Foundation Foragers." In under two months, the challenge raised enough donations to completely fill the pantry for students with the greatest need.



EXPRESSIVE HORIZONS: HOW CORA J. QUIROZ CAPTIVATED AUDIENCES WITH HER ART NARRATIVE

In February 2026, MCCC hosted Phoenix-based Cora J. Quiroz as part of its Visiting Artist series. Attendees delighted in her engaging workshop and enjoyed viewing her temporary art display on campus. As a Michigan native, Quiroz grew up around car culture and factory life, which contributes to her creative vision. Her signature oil paint, pinstriping and airbrush elements tell a unique story. Feminism and culture shape her artistic expression, often illustrated through Western portrait conventions.

As a visiting artist, Quiroz was asked to leave one of her pieces of art with MCCC for its campus gallery collection. The Foundation requests one piece from each visiting artist to enrich students.

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NOT HUNGRY ON THANKSGIVING: A BACARELLA AND LAKE TRUST STORY

As November of 2025 brought a cool chill to the air, it also brought Thanksgiving Day. For some MCCC students, this meant a holiday without food.

In response, The Foundation sent out 100 Thanksgiving meals through the Heck's Market Food Pantry at MCCC.



The Foundation team wanted all students to enjoy their break from studying and celebrate with loved ones. The initiative was made possible through the generosity of William "Bill" Bacarella Jr. and Lake Trust Credit Union. Bacarella, The Foundation's current treasurer, will generously donate 100 meals again in 2026.



THE ROOF FAMILY, A DEDICATED SCHOLARSHIP DONOR

The Foundation at MCCC celebrates Don and Pat Roof for their thoughtful generosity. Funding $150,000 in gifts, the Roofs compassionately support Michigan Achievement Scholarship students. These students attend MCCC tuition-free but require financial support with books, living expenses and more. Notably, the family established the Dundee Promise Scholarship in 2025, which gaves a $2,000 automatic scholarship to every graduating Dundee High School senior who enrolls full-time at MCCC and completes the federal financial aid application.

Other noteworthy scholarships funded by the Roof family include the Respiratory Therapy Program Scholarship, the Career and Workforce Training Scholarship, the Career and Workforce Training for Alternative and Online Learners Scholarship, the Welding Startup Kit Scholarship and the Nursing Stethoscope Scholarship.

IN MEMOMORIAM
Dan Schwab, April 4, 1956 - May 16, 2026



Daniel "Dan" J. Schwab, accountant for the Foundation at MCCC, passed away Saturday, May 16, 2026. With an MBA and fresh out of college, Schwab joined a Monroe CPA firm. Through his profession, Schwab began working with MCCC as his client. He later joined MCCC's administration as the college's head accountant, a position he held for nearly three decades before retirement. After retiring, Schwab worked part-time as The Foundation's accountant.

Beyond his passion for numbers, Schwab loved the outdoors and nature. He was also very athletic, often golfing and playing tennis. Schwab's confident, steadfast character and great dedication to the college will be treasured by all who knew him, and his name will be commemorated on a plaque at MCCC.

The Foundation often provides essential funding for student success initiatives. The Office of Student Success then puts these vital resources directly into action across campus.



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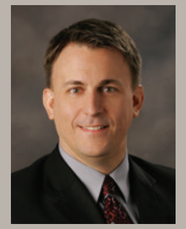

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All gifts are recognized for this specific financial year in the appropriate giving level. Cumulative gifts – a total of all gifts given over time – are recognized separately according to giving level, beginning with the Trustee's Society.

We are pleased to recognize the support of each of our donors. We have made a great effort to ensure the accuracy of this list; therefore, we regret any omissions or errors. Please notify us in writing of any concerns.

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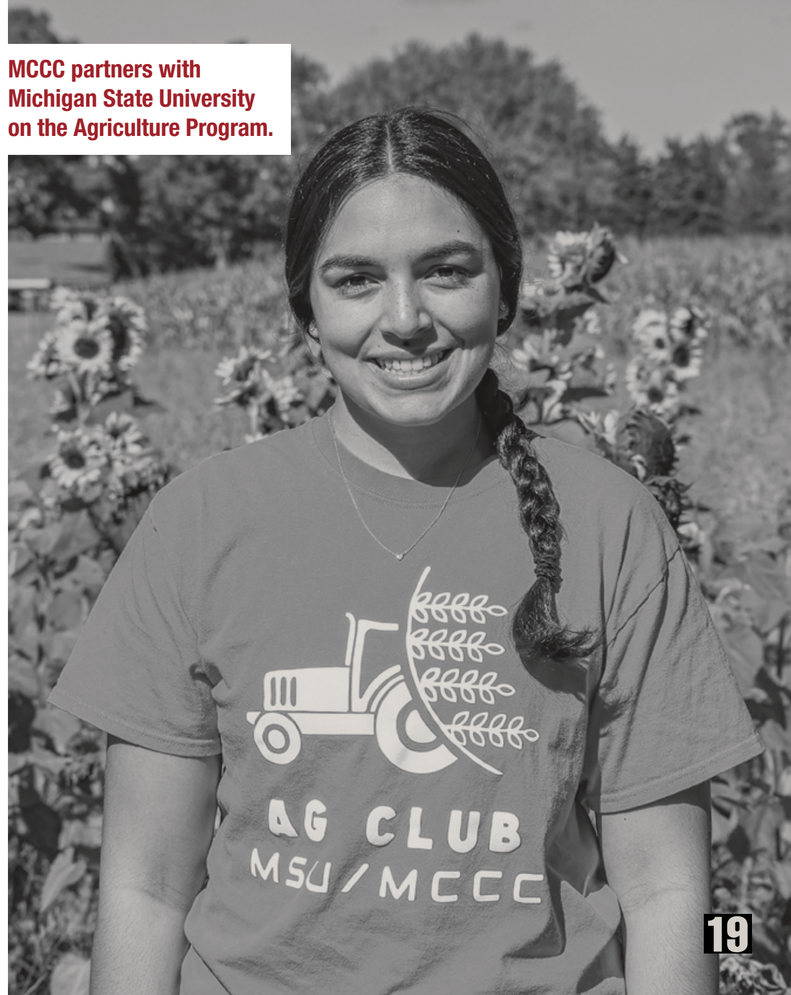

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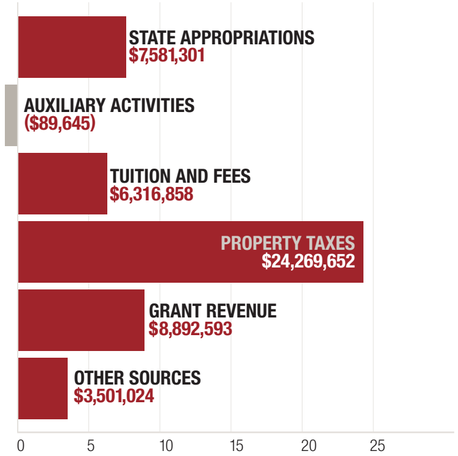

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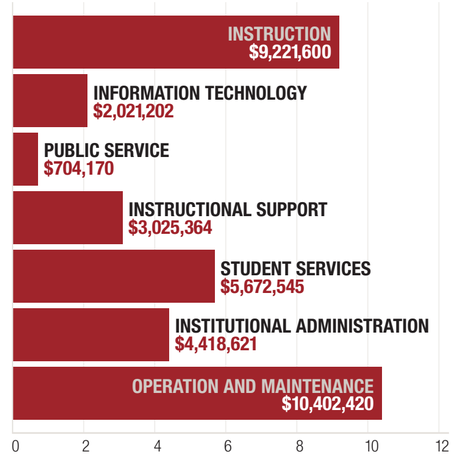

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DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2026

We received contributions totaling	$625,565
Investment gains of	$1,499,064
Special event revenues of	$11,355
We received in-kind contributions for administrative services from MCCC and other in-kind support of	$449,247
Which resulted in total revenues of	**$2,585,231**

We distributed to MCCC for scholarships and program funds	($381,689)
And had administrative and fund raising expenses of	($449,247)
And had other expenses of	($2,504)
Which resulted in total expenditures of	($833,440)
Resulting in a total net asset increase of	$1,751,791
When combined with our net assets at June 30, 2025 of	$12,412,074
Resulted in new net assets at June 30, 2026	**$14,163,865**

The June 30, 2026 net assets are represented by	
Cash of	$1,467,525
Investments of	$12,125,463
Accounts and pledges receivable of	$594,345
Our total assets as of June 30, 2026 were	$14,187,333
Our total liabilities as of June 30, 2026 were	($23,468)
Our net assets, therefore, as of June 30, 2026 were	**$14,163,865**

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The Foundation at MCCC

*Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2026**



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