MISSION
We are a trusted learning community embracing technical education to promote student development and economic growth.
YE A R O F  
Te C H N IC A L  
E D U C A T I O N

In December Davis Technical College hosted Governor Gary R. Herbert as he unveiled his 2018 budget. As he announced his budget proposal for the coming year, Governor Gary Herbert proclaimed 2018 the Year of Technical Education in Utah. The $16.7 billion budget dedicated most of the year’s new revenue to education.

D A R I N  B R U S H,  P R E S I D E N T

Forty years. From its modest beginnings as the Davis Area Vocational Center in 1978, Davis Technical College has achieved its vision to deliver technical education to the good people of Davis and Morgan Counties.

Our ruby anniversary year has been remarkable. Among our many achievements, 2018 was marked by the following:

• Delivering 1.5 million hours of instruction to almost 6,000 students who achieved 1,888 certificates and 656 occupational licenses
• Awarding $270,379 in scholarships and tuition waivers
• Helping start over 40 small businesses and creating 249 private sector jobs, while increasing small business growth by $7 million
• Obtaining legislative support and funding for our new $36 million Michael J. Bouwhuis Allied Health Building
• Receiving our eleventh consecutive unqualified financial audit

None of this would have been possible without the support of the Utah Legislature, the Utah System of Technical Colleges, our Board of Directors, our Foundation Board, employer and community partners, and our world-class faculty and staff. Yet, we can’t rest. We will continue to deliver the most innovative, cost-effective, and market-relevant technical education possible. After four decades, we are up for the challenge.

We recognize that behind every number in this Annual Report is a person whose life was changed for the better or an employer whose needs were met, or often both.
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40 YEARS OF DAVIS TECHNICAL COLLEGE

1978
Davis Area Vocational Center is created by Utah State Legislature. Student enrollment: 968 Staff: 20

1979
Students begin receiving certificates

1991
Name changes to Davis Applied Technology Center

1998
Rotunda and Medical Wing are added, reflecting the growing health care sector

2001
Name changes to Davis Applied Technology College
Utah College of Applied Technology (UCAT) is created
Two Davis Technical College students, Keith Ashby and Jayd Jacobson, returned from the national SkillsUSA competition held June 25-29 in Louisville, Kentucky, with gold medals. Keith, a third-year Plumbing Apprentice student, took home the gold medal for his top finish in the postsecondary plumbing category, while Jayd, a student in the Cosmetology program, won first place in the postsecondary barbering category. In addition to their medals, both Keith and Jayd received tools and supplies from industry employers.

“These competitors are people that have already done well in their states,” Keith says, “so it’s really exciting to have the opportunity to show that your skills can match up with those of people around the country.”

Taking top spot in a national competition is a big honor, but for Jayd, it’s only the beginning.

“I still have so much to learn,” Jayd said. “The rest of my life is going to be a competition, so here we go.”
CHRISTIANA TORRES
2017 Student of the Year

As the mother of six children, Christiana Torres teaches her family how to overcome obstacles. For most of her life, Christiana carried pieces of childhood trauma with her. Enrolling at Davis Technical College has helped remove the limitations of the past so she is able to move forward with her career and the life she wants to lead. “When terrible things happen in life, it is not the reason you can’t do something,” Christiana tells her children. “It is the reason you can.”

JARED JONES, STUDENT AND INVENTOR

Before enrolling at Davis Technical College, Jared Jones was an amateur inventor. He liked to create things, but Jared wanted to design his own inventions. That’s where the Architectural and Engineering Design program paid off. Along with learning the skills he needed, Jared also found a new job.

Jared was recently awarded a patent for his invention that streamlines a welding process so fewer tools are needed. He plans to seek another patent in the near future. As a single father, Jared is excited to get his cap and gown from Davis Tech and show his daughters an example of how hard work can pay off.

“The scholarships I received were tremendous to me,” Jared says. “I honestly don’t think I could have continued without those scholarships.”
A LOT IS GOING ON IN THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Angela Flicker, Architectural and Engineering Design instructor, studied math education and began a home-based design business when her children were young. Her interest in sewing and design grew into a passion for architecture, so she returned to school for her Master of Architecture degree.

Shon Hender, Cybersecurity instructor, studied economics and Asian studies and earned several computer industry certifications. Shon consulted for several years in the financial and information technology industries but knew deep down that he wanted to teach, so he applied for the Cybersecurity position.

Both Shon and Angela say their work has a lot in common. They enjoy making ideas coming to life, solving problems, and helping their students learn.

“When terrible things happen in life, it is not the reason you can’t do something, it is the reason you can.”

- Christiana Torres, 2017 Student of the Year
After more than ten years of dreaming, planning, and fundraising; the Michael J. Bouwhuis Allied Health Building is becoming a reality. With private donations totaling approximately $1.5 million, the Utah House and Senate approved funding for the new building during the 2018 Legislative session.

The Allied Health Building will be located on the southeast side of Davis Tech campus and will house all the Allied Health programs so that Davis Tech will have capacity to admit twice as many health professions students. The building will provide state-of-the-industry equipment to train future caregivers. It will also contain student study areas and collaboration areas to invite growth and innovation.

“The new Allied Health Building will transform the student experience here at our institution,” says Leslie Mock, interim vice-president of instruction and chief academic advisor. “It will address the shortage of healthcare workers and provide the best possible learning environment.”

The building is estimated to cost approximately $35.7 million. Construction is expected to begin in 2019.
Davis Tech celebrated 40 years of changing lives in 2018. To kick off the celebration, Davis Tech hosted a gala event featuring entertainer Alex Boyé on March 29 at the Davis Conference Center.

This evening was not only an occasion to dust off formal wear and enjoy fine cuisine, but also an opportunity for Davis Tech employees and members of the community to raise money for student scholarships and the Allied Health Building.

MERIT MEDICAL

Medical device manufacturer, Merit Medicat, donated the Arburg Vertical Allrounder to the Plastic Injection Molding program. Merit also donated $250,000 toward the construction of the new allied health building.

“We are pleased to be involved in Davis Tech’s vision and the state of Utah’s vision for the future,” says Fred P. Lampropoulos, Merit Medical’s chairman and chief executive officer.
### 2018 ACTUALS

#### GENERAL OPERATING FUND REVENUES

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*Strategic Workforce Funds received June 2017 was expended in FY2018*

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#### PRESIDENT’S AWARDS

- **OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER**
  - Nick Price, Welding Faculty

- **OUTSTANDING CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEE**
  - Kellie Larson, Student Information Systems Specialist

- **OUTSTANDING PROFESSIONAL/ADMINISTRATIVE EMPLOYEE**
  - Rosa Diazvela, Accountant

- **ROOKIE OF THE YEAR**
  - Bryce Fox, Director of Facility Services and Risk Management

- **OUTSTANDING STUDENT PLACEMENT**
  - Architectural and Engineering Design Program

- **QUALITY IMPROVEMENT**
  - Utah Department of Corrections

- **OUTSTANDING STUDENT INVOLVEMENT**
  - Bryce Chapman, Plumbing Apprentice Faculty

- **COMMUNITY**
  - Cathy Turnbow, Dental Assisting Faculty

- **OUTSTANDING TEAMWORK**
  - Marketing and Foundation Teams

- **CUSTOMER SERVICE**
  - Bob Tolton, Industrial Maintenance Specialist Technician Program

- **MOST IMPROVED PROGRAM**
  - Esthetician Program

- **BUSINESS/INDUSTRY RELATIONSHIP**
  - Pharmacy Technician Program

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**FISCAL TEAM**

Top Row: Jeff Lund, Thomas Kimber, Josh Pay, Russell Galt

Bottom Row: Lauralee Horrocks, Cathy Salisbury, Brighton Worley, May Yang-Thao, Rosa Diazvela

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**11 YEARS OF NO AUDIT FINDINGS**

Year ending June 30, 2018
WE CHANGE LIVES
Kris Crowl, a graduate of the Cosmetology program, may not look like an old-fashioned guy, but he believes in keeping tradition alive. He created a company that focuses on men’s grooming. From beards to fades to wood combs, the Snowy Mountain Barber Company is all about keeping men in style.

As a student, Kris kept busy giving tours of the school as an Ambassador and even played the national anthem on the electric guitar at graduation. These days, even as a busy business owner, he often returns to Davis Tech to give demonstrations and share his love of the craft.
2018 DAVIS TECH STATISTICS

COUNCIL ON OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION OUTCOMES

- Placement: 92% (4% increase)
- Licensure: 100% (7% increase)
- Completion: 79% (1% increase)

Membership Hours:
- 1,499,513 Students
- 5,841 Hours
- 26% High School, 74% Adults
- 6% increase from 2017

- Certificates of Program Completion: 1,299
- Industry Certifications: 532
- Licensure Count: 656 (18.6% increase)

- Adult Students: 4,528
- High School Students: 1,313

Placement Rate:
- 4% increase

Financial Aid:
- 35% of Adult Students received financial aid
- 100% of High School Students receive free tuition

Tuition and Fees:
- Average Adult Tuition and Fees: $2,821
- Average Adult Books and Supplies: $931
**2018 Davis Tech Statistics**

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**$270,379 in Scholarships**

- **345** Tuition Waivers: $123,726
- **278** Foundation Scholarships: $146,653

**Major Partners**
- Albany Engineered Composites
- Albertsons
- Boeing Corporation
- Career Path High
- Cisco Systems
- Clearfield Job Corps Center
- Composites One
- C.R. England
- Davis Hospital & Medical Center
- Davis School District
- Economic Development Corporation of Utah (EDCUtah)
- Go Engineering
- Governor’s Office of Economic Development (GOED)
- Grow Utah Ventures
- Hartwig, Inc.
- Hexcel
- Hill Air Force Base
- HollyFrontier Corporation
- Janicki Industries
- LDS Business College
- LDS Employment Resource Services
- Lincoln Electric Company
- Morgan School District
- Okuma American Corporation
- Orbital ATK
- Polaris Industries
- Salt Lake Community College
- Swanson Foundation
- University of Utah
- Utah Department of Corrections
- Utah Department of Workforce Services
- Utah State University
- Weber State University

Lori Brinkerhoff was a single mother, living in a shelter with her four children, when an idea occurred to her. What if she used her design skills to create inspirational clothing to help people like her? Her shirts, featuring messages written in reverse that the wearer can see in the mirror, are Lori’s way of encouraging women to love and believe in themselves.

Although Lori already had design skills from her days as a Digital Media Design student, she needed some expertise from the Small Business Development Center to get her business running. Andrew Willis not only taught Lori business skills, but also believed in her and her product. “I feel like now it is my passion and my purpose to pay it forward and to help other people.” Lori says.