

ANNUAL REPORT

2019



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MISSION

We are a trusted learning community embracing technical education to promote student development and economic growth.

It's all about our students.

DARIN BRUSH, PRESIDENT



It has been a remarkable year at Davis Technical College. In 2019 we focused on eliminating barriers to student access and success, and improving coordination with our other educational partners. The results of our efforts became evident as we:

- Delivered **1.5 million hours of instruction** to more than **6,000 students** who achieved nearly **1,500 certificates** and over **600 occupational licenses** (representing a **100% licensure pass rate**),
- Increased the number of **high school student enrollment by 11%**,
- Awarded **\$307,000 in scholarships and tuition waivers** to eliminate student financial barriers,
- Achieved an **87% student job placement rate** resulting in a **\$5.6 million return on investment**, and
- Helped more than **1,000 students** continue their education at other institutions of higher education.

Preparing students for high-skill, high-demand, and high-wage jobs complements the other part of our mission—driving economic growth. Last year we helped our local companies grow and thrive as we:

- Trained almost **2,200 workers across 210 companies** to upgrade their skills through the state's Custom Fit program,
- Assisted in the creation of **35 new companies** and **92 new private sector jobs** through our Small Business Development Center, and
- Engaged nearly **300 companies** to advise our programs on current and emerging industry skills demands, helping us meet their future workforce needs.

This tremendous success is only possible with the generous support of the Utah Legislature, the Utah System of Technical Colleges, our Board of Directors, our Foundation Board, employer and community partners, and our extraordinary faculty and staff. True to our motto, together we changed thousands of lives for the better in 2019.



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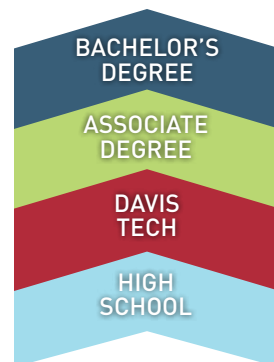


RUTH EVANS enrolled at Davis Tech during high school and completed the Pharmacy Technician program in 2019. Her training allows her to have a viable career while she continues on her 10-year plan toward a health law degree, becoming a pharmacist, and creating a program for those who cannot afford the medications they need.

Stackable Credentials

PATHWAYS FOR STUDENTS

A Davis Tech certificate allows students to obtain higher-paying careers and can be the first step toward a university degree. Many Davis Tech programs have articulation agreements with Utah's public colleges and universities where a student can transfer up to 30 credit hours toward an associate degree.



A portrait of Jayd Jacobson, a young woman with long, wavy brown hair and green eyes, smiling. She is wearing a white top and large gold hoop earrings. The background is a blurred blue and green geometric pattern.

Jayd Jacobson

2018 STUDENT OF THE YEAR MASTER ESTHETICIAN PROGRAM

When Jayd Jacobson was still in high school, she was drawn to cosmetology but ultimately attended a traditional four-year university until she left school to serve as a missionary in South Korea. When Jade came back, she was not sure which direction to take. She remembered her draw to cosmetology in high school and found a program starting almost immediately at Davis Tech. During her coursework, Jayd participated in a Davis Tech service project at a domestic abuse shelter. Because of this she was inspired to seek full-time employment at the shelter after graduation.

2018 STUDENT OF THE YEAR FINALISTS

Second Place – Kyleigh Selleneit, Cosmetology

Third Place – Jeffery Farr, Software Development

Finalist – Devon Decker, Composite Materials Technology

Finalist – Nathan Meyer, Cybersecurity



▲ Green Dragon

Davis Tech does not have an official mascot, but if it did, it would be the Green Dragon. The truck is a testament to teamwork across Davis Tech's programs. CNC Machining program students worked with Diesel program students to build the lift blocks for the front axle, the Welding Technology program built the dragon's head hood ornament, and students from the Digital Media Design program created the official Green Dragon logo.

Partners at Rocky Mountain Truck Parts, Prime Inc. and Broyce Equipment helped make this project come to life with their generous donations.

This year Davis Tech also built education and industry partnerships through Utah Diesel Tech Pathways, which was formed to better fill the talent pipeline for the diesel tech industry.

This project shows that with curiosity and drive, a technician can build anything.

– Scott King
Heavy/Duty Diesel
Technology Faculty



Fly Away with Composites



Culinary students serving Thanksgiving feast



Heavy equipment operator classes



CNC Machining at Career Day



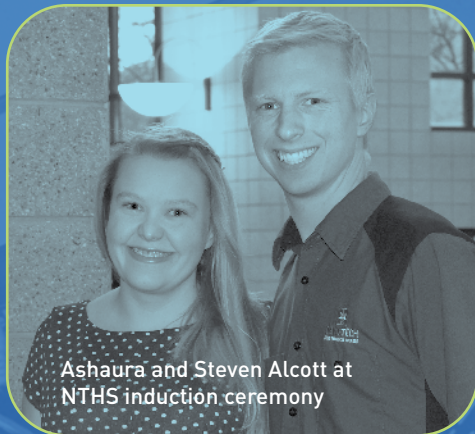
Emergency Medical Technician at Career Day



Movie night



Graduation



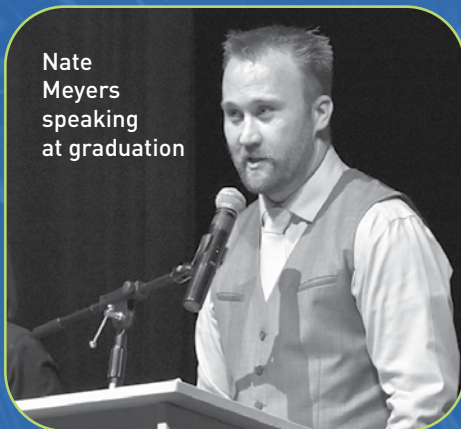
Ashaura and Steven Alcott at
NTHS induction ceremony



Culinary



Hair Design



Nate
Meyers
speaking
at graduation



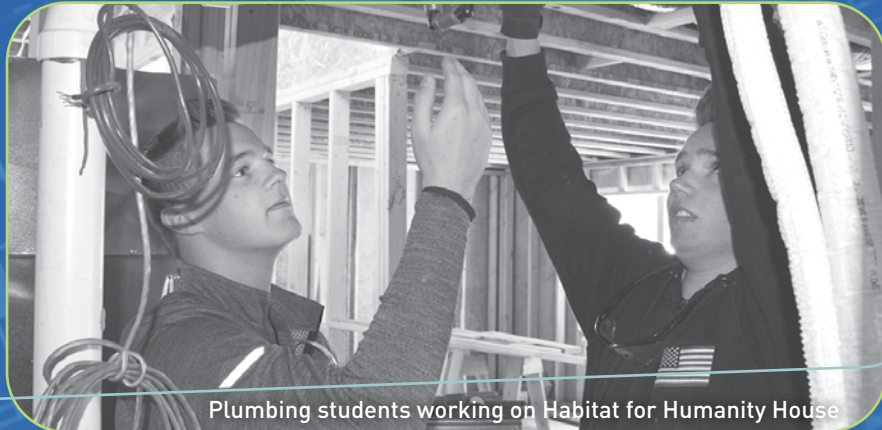
Michael J.
Bouwhuis
retirement
party



Porter Kwiatkowski
SkillsUSA welding gold medalist



Stephanie Fischer
Emergency Medical Technician



Plumbing students working on Habitat for Humanity House

SkillsUSA/HOSA

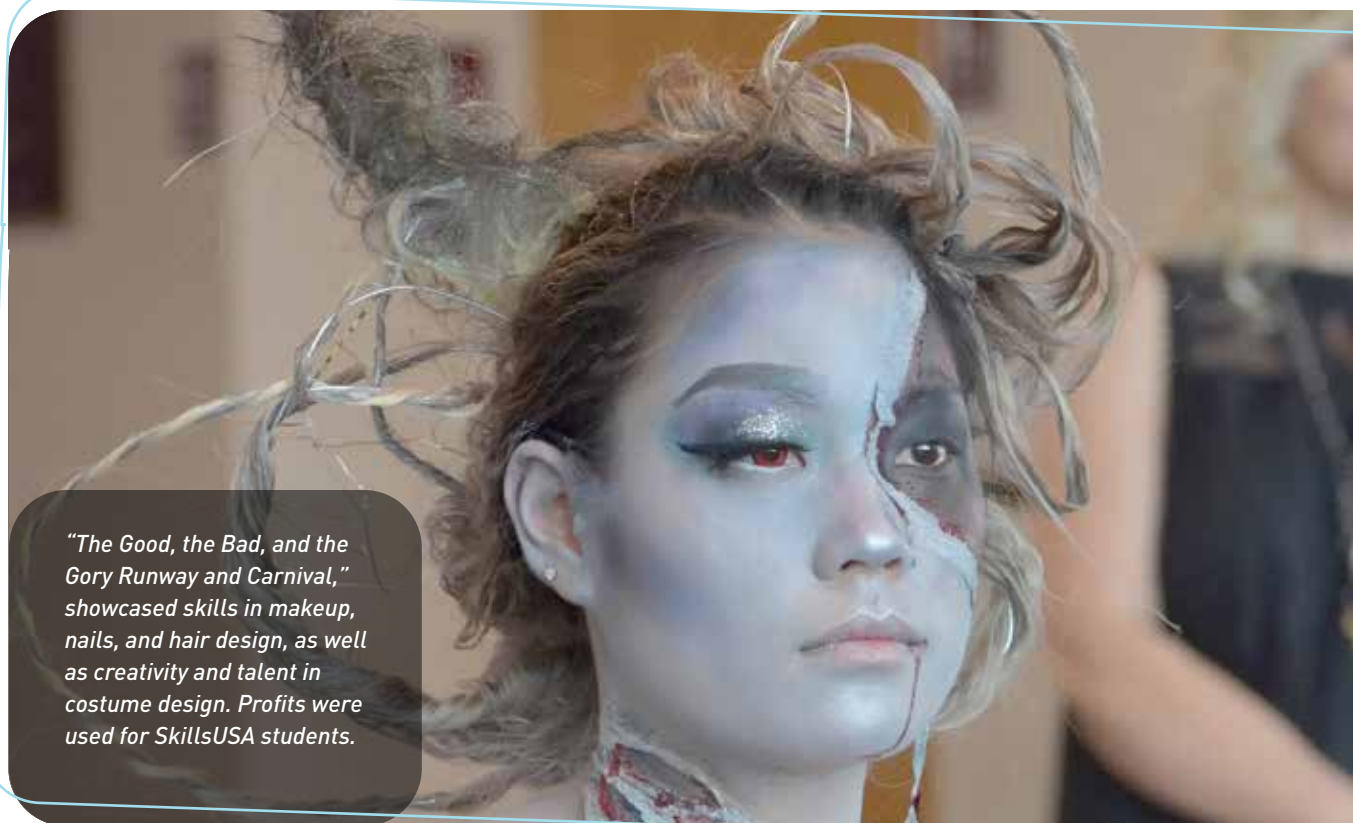
This year Davis Tech took home one silver and two gold medals at the national SkillsUSA competition. Porter Kwiatkowski won gold in Welding Sculpture, Kara Wheeler took silver in Esthetics, and Keith Ashby took home gold in Plumbing for the second year in a row. Keith scored 996 out of the 1,000 possible points during the competition. His reason for scoring an almost perfect score is simple.

“I’ve been taught, if you’re going to do something, do it right,” he said. “So that’s what I strive for.”

Davis Tech also cleaned up at the international Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) competition where students took home 17 top 10 finishes. Barbara Hanson took first place in Clinical Nursing, Zamora Reed and Ashten Beal won first in Medical Assisting, and Michael Conn took first in Prepared Speaking.

Both SkillsUSA and HOSA serve as an opportunity to make valuable contacts and practice technical skills, but these competitions also instill a deep sense of school pride.

“At the competitions, we got to watch the students take first place. We were all cheering, and we’re from this small tech school in Kaysville, Utah—it was incredible,” said Leslie Mock, Vice President of Instruction at Davis Tech.



“The Good, the Bad, and the Gory Runway and Carnival,” showcased skills in makeup, nails, and hair design, as well as creativity and talent in costume design. Profits were used for SkillsUSA students.

*HOSA winners from left to right:
Barbara Hansen, Clinical Nursing
Paige Gomm, Clinical Nursing
Mike Conn, Prepared Speaking*

*From top to bottom:
Kara Wheeler, Esthetics
Keith Ashby, Plumbing
Porter Kwiatkowski, Welding*



*Emily Linam, Composites Materials Technology
student and SAMPE first place winner.*



SAMPE

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MATERIAL AND PROCESS ENGINEERING

Davis Tech Composite Materials Technology students brought home four medals from the state bridge building competition for the Society for the Advancement of Material and Process Engineering. The state competition challenged students to build carbon fiber bridges that could sustain weight-bearing loads of at least 15,000 pounds. Each bridge weighed between 2.5-3 pounds. Austin Dickerson won first place, Robert Burton won second place, and Jake McDonough took home third. Emily Linam won first place in the high school category. At the national competition, Robert placed third, and Emily placed fourth.



Allied Health Building

Construction began on the Michael J. Bouwhuis Allied Health Building with the groundbreaking ceremony on April 11, 2019. The new building will make it possible for Davis Tech to meet the ever growing workforce needs of the community by allowing a greater number of students to be admitted into the health professions programs.

Private donor and Davis Tech alumnus Shawn Beus understands the importance of the new building to the community.

“When we collectively work toward a common goal like the new building, the impact will pay off for generations. This is not just a one-time give and go. This building will influence people for decades to come,” said Shawn.

Construction is expected to be complete by August 2020.

Gene Haas Scholarship

The Gene Haas Foundation donated \$16,000 to student scholarships and SkillsUSA scholarships for CNC Machining students at Davis Tech. The Foundation’s primary goal is to build skills in the machining industry by providing scholarships.

“Finishing the machining program means a higher salary is waiting for them and they will be able to do something they enjoy. This is invaluable, and the scholarship money made available by the Gene Haas Foundation makes this possible for more students ,” said Mark Dame, CNC Machining faculty.

Accreditation Reaffirmation

UTech Scholarship

In 2018, the Utah State Legislature created a new scholarship program geared toward high school students. The UTech scholarship funds students who have progressed in career and technical education pathway during high school for up to 12 months beyond high school graduation.

In 2019, the UTech scholarship program awarded over \$18.5K to 67 high school students continuing in their programs after high school.

In September 2018, the Council on Occupational Education (COE) reviewed Davis Tech's college accreditation. COE is responsible for ensuring quality and integrity in career and technical education. Because of the hard work of staff and faculty in preparation for this visit, the college received no findings of non-compliance and no suggestions for programs or standards.

Davis Tech received two commendations from COE as a result of the reaffirmation. The first commendation was awarded for outstanding relationships the college has developed with the community, businesses, industries, and employers. The second commendation was given for the outstanding facilities, equipment, and cleanliness of the institution and instructional areas.

Rocky Woodland

Without scholarships, Rocky may not have been able to continue in the Welding Technology program after high school. Along with a UTech scholarship, she received funds from Davis Tech's Foundation allowing her to buy her own welding jacket, gloves, and helmet to replace ones that were too large and made welding difficult. Rocky is grateful for those gifts as well as the support from the instructors and staff at Davis Tech. After graduation Rocky plans to travel across the country as a structural welder.



Achievement for Excellence

The Davis Tech Fiscal team was recognized with an Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada for its comprehensive annual financial report.

The Certificate of Achievement is the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting, and Davis Tech is the only higher education entity in Utah to receive the award.



FISCAL TEAM

Back Row: Cathy Salisbury, Brighton Worley, Russell Galt, Lauralee Horrocks, Josh Pay

Bottom Row: Thomas Kimber, May Yang-Thao, Rosa Diazvela, Jeff Lund

2019 Financials

Year ending June 30, 2019

GENERAL OPERATING FUND REVENUES

Student Tuition and Fees	\$1,993,838
State Appropriations	16,164,800
Total Revenues	\$18,158,638

GENERAL OPERATING FUND EXPENSES

Instruction	\$8,349,270
Academic Support	1,824,979
Student Services	2,393,163
Institutional Support	3,236,918
Operation and Maintenance of Plant	2,228,045
Scholarships	126,264
Total Expenses	\$18,158,638

PROGRAM INCOME

Continuing Occupational Education	\$146,094
Custom Fit	922,032
Private Training	180,522
Totals	\$1,248,648

To review the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report go to davistech.edu/about



We
change
lives

Build to Success

The Davis Tech Construction Boot Camp in June introduced 18 high school students to the construction industry. During this week-long camp, students learned about basic tools, job safety, architectural design, construction, electrical, heating, air conditioning, and plumbing. They implemented these skills by building a 10' by 10' playhouse with solar panels, electricity, and a drinking fountain.

The students also had an opportunity to visit four construction sites and an architectural firm to learn about career pathway options.

Once completed, the playhouse was auctioned and the proceeds were used to provide scholarships for students with financial need..



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2019 DAVIS TECH STATISTICS

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COUNCIL ON OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION OUTCOMES

1,468

CERTIFICATES
OF PROGRAM
COMPLETION

↑13%

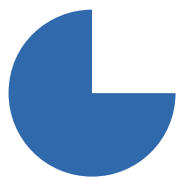
CERTIFICATES
OF PROGRAM
COMPLETION
(GRADUATES)

580 ↑9%

INDUSTRY
CERTIFICATIONS

601

LICENSES



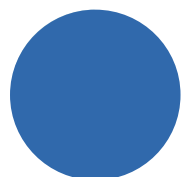
75%

COMPLETION



87%

PLACEMENT



100%

LICENSURE

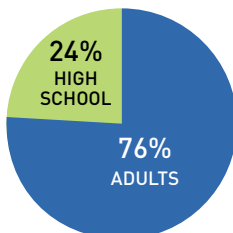
1,498,918

MEMBERSHIP HOURS

26% High School/74% Adults

↑11%

INCREASE IN
HIGH SCHOOL
STUDENTS



4,547

ADULTS

6,011 ↑3%

STUDENTS

1,464

HIGH SCHOOL



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2019 DAVIS TECH STATISTICS

SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

35

NEW
STARTUPS

92

JOB
S CREATED

\$8,724,458

CAPITAL INFUSION
AND INCREASED SALES

CUSTOM FIT

52,835

MEMBERSHIP
HOURS


2,183  16%

WORKERS
TRAINED

210

COMPANIES
SERVED

PRIVATE TRAINING

14,808  12%

MEMBERSHIP
HOURS

372

WORKERS
TRAINED

29

COMPANIES
SERVED

CONTINUING OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION

10,154

MEMBERSHIP
HOURS

806

STUDENTS

460

INDUSTRY
CERTIFICATES



281

COMPANIES

Serving on Occupational
Advisory Committees
(395 individuals)

\$307,436 SCHOLARSHIPS

273

\$109,355

Tuition
Waivers

268

\$179,449

Foundation
Scholarships

67

\$18,632

UTech High School
Bridge Awards

30%

ADULT STUDENTS
RECEIVED
FINANCIAL AID

100%

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
RECEIVED
FREE TUITION

\$2,624

AVERAGE ADULT
TUITION AND FEES

\$1,069

AVERAGE BOOKS AND
SUPPLIES FOR ADULT
STUDENTS

