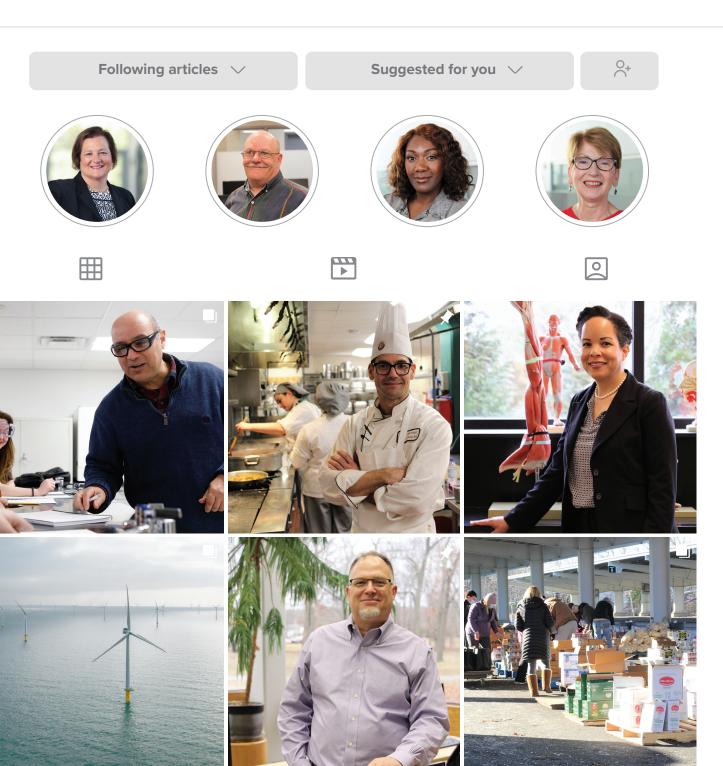


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Over the past three years, our community and our college have been tested as never before. I am proud to say that Bristol Community College has come through with new vigor, renewed purpose and a sharper focus.

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The pandemic placed a harsh light on the inequities that many of our students routinely face. It quickly became clear that we must do even more to ensure that everyone, no matter their life's circumstances, has the opportunity for a prosperous and fulfilling future. The rising social justice movement in our country has set Bristol on a path to better understand and counteract the effects of racial trauma and structural racism, starting with college-wide training. It is our college's shared responsibility to improve equity-mindedness and ensure institutional support.

We've also enhanced and broadened our support to make a Bristol education more accessible and effective for our students and prospective students. To reach students early and to deepen the region's growing college-going culture, we expanded our early college and dual-enrollment programs. Bristol is now open, more than ever, to high school students who may have never considered higher education — enabling them to gain college credit, introducing them to career paths and easing the burden of paying for college. These and other investments allow 68% of our students to complete their degrees with no debt.

We are expanding our options for adult learners and creating new opportunities for all of our students. We must focus on the mental health and wellbeing of our students, recognize their needs and support them on their journey to success.

Another program offered trains underemployed or unemployed workers for careers in cybersecurity. In a similar response to business needs, we created a new supply chain management program when the pandemic made the importance of the supply chain very clear. Bristol's National Offshore Wind Institute will respond to an emerging economic need.

The pandemic has evolved and we are in a symbolic moment. A new day is dawning in our region with new hope for a prosperous economy and a fairer society. We are in a time when household incomes can rise for everyone, and a college education and economic opportunity are within reach.





We are able to accomplish all of this because of the support of our generous donors, our dedicated partners and grant funders — who in the last five years have awarded us more than \$50 million.

Bristol is a vital piece of this progress. Bristol's faculty bring worldly experience, industry knowledge and a passion for learning that is unparalleled. As you will see in this report, their dedication prepares our students for the next step in their educational journey, whether it is transferring to a four-year institution or going directly into the workforce.

Together, we will develop the talents and skills of the people in our region so our businesses, institutions and communities can count on a thriving future. It is work we all depend on, and I thank you for your support.

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Laura L. Douglas, Ph.D.

Bristol Faculty Experience Offers Blueprint for Success |Z|



"We should aim to educate and provide opportunities for all curious and caring scientists. **Bristol's STEM Tech Career Academies** offers guided experiences to understand the natural world through the process of 'doing'."

With the discovery of DNA, genetics help us unlock the secrets of our past and provides us with information to improve our health in the future. Mario Garcia-Rios, Ph.D., Professor of Biochemistry in Bristol's STEM division, began a quest to find out more about DNA. This passion changed the trajectory of his life. "The gene is such a mysterious thing because it offers a blueprint of information for all organisms," says Dr. Garcia-Rios.

As a first-generation college student, he earned an undergraduate degree in biochemical engineering from the Monterrey Institute of Technology in Mexico. He went on to graduate school at Purdue University where he was selected as a McKnight Foundation Fellow and graduated with a Ph.D. in Biochemical Genetics. His doctoral studies focused on ways to understand drought tolerance in plants of agricultural importance.

"The proudest moment of my career was when I discovered a first-of-its-kind gene called the "tomPRO1 locus." He named it "**TOMpro1**", since the gene was isolated from a **tom**ato and is responsible for making the first step of the biosynthesis of the amino acid **pro**line possible. His finding was published in the Proceedings of National Academy of Sciences. His family moved to Laredo, TX, which is a border city close to Monterrey, to take a position at Texas A&M University before landing in Massachusetts. "I was attracted to Fall River because of the cultural diversity and interesting Portuguese community. So many things remind me of my Hispanic heritage," he said. "I love this place. It is my forever home."

Dr. Garcia-Rios teaches microbiology and chemistry at Bristol. Most of his students are pursuing careers in nursing, dental hygiene and veterinary technology. He focuses on the most current trends in science and imparts the lesson of empathy. "I hope my students are choosing their careers because they enjoy caring for people and not because they want good-paying jobs."

Bristol recently secured a DNA Sequencer, a highly sophisticated machine that automates DNA studies. DNA allows us to find predispositions to certain diseases and to take preventive measures to improve our health. "When I was in graduate school, it would take months to sequence just one gene. Soon, utilizing the latest technology, our students will be able to sequence an entire genome, which is thousands of genes, in a matter of minutes."

STEM Academies Drive Job Growth and Innovation

Bristol Community College has received \$1 million, from the Baker-Polito Administration's awarding of \$5 million to five organizations in support of new STEM Tech Career Academies, designed to help more young people earn associate degrees and industry certificates in STEM fields.

The innovative STEM Tech Career Academies will launch as six-year programs that enable high school students to earn both a high school diploma and a post-secondary credential at a community college, at no cost to the students.

The new initiative also aims to address equity and opportunity gaps in STEM industries.

The hybrid pathway focuses on partnerships between the community college, STEM employers and school districts. Bristol will partner with neighboring Attleboro High School, B.M.C. Durfee High School, Somerset Berkley High School, Taunton High School and Westport High School to launch a STEM Tech Career Academy focusing on environmental and life sciences careers. The partnership will leverage Early College programs and includes Associates of Cape Cod, Celldex Therapeutics and the Waters Corporation as industry partners. This grant requires open equitable access to enrollment with a focus on underrepresented students. This means that students can earn their high school diploma and associate degree in a seamless model. The cost-free, post-secondary credential encompasses workplace learning, including mentoring worksite visits, speakers, project days and paid internships.

STEM Tech Career Academies combine and extend key elements of the highly successful Early College and Early Career Innovation Pathways programs that were launched several years ago. The administration anticipates that by fall of 2023, more than 75 high schools will have students enrolled in Innovation Pathway programs and 65 high schools will have Early College programs, serving as starting points for STEM Tech Career Academies. The goal is to eventually enroll between 1,600 and 2,000 students in programs in the next few years.

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Meeting Students' Basic Needs 🔓

The 2019 Hope Center #RealCollege survey affirms what has been evident to college administrators, faculty, staff and students for years: basic needs insecurity is a condition challenging many undergraduates pursuing credentials. When basic needs are not met, such as food, housing and transportation, it can impact a student's grades, attendance, mental health and so much more. We also know that student parents – of which there are many at Bristol – are more likely to experience basic needs insecurity.

To compound this issue, federal financial aid has changed dramatically. While maximum Pell awards used to cover most of the cost of college and living expenses, they now cover less than 30%.

Enter Bristol's Basic Needs Center, created to help students thrive academically by ensuring they can afford food and costs associated with housing, transportation, wellness and unexpected personal needs. It helps students avoid stark choices, such as buying groceries instead of a book for class.

"If students don't buy a book because they don't have the money, they'll likely fall behind and struggle in class," said Elizett Pires, Senior Special Programs

students

Coordinator, Student and Family Engagement. "That will impact them academically and have a domino effect on their ability to be successful."

Last year, the center secured a \$180,000 grant of American Rescue Plan Act money, through the Massachusetts Department of Higher Education, to support and expand the college's Hunger Free Bristol: Feeding for Success Program.

The grant will purchase a total of \$143,000 in supermarket gift cards for students in need. In addition, the funds are providing reusable tote bags for the drive-through Bristol Mobile Food Market, which distributes free, pre-packed bags of fresh fruit, vegetables and dairy products to students, faculty, staff and community members. The food is supplied by the Greater Boston Food Bank.

Many Bristol students would struggle to complete their studies without support. The HOPE Center's survey indicated that 64% of the college's students experienced at least one form of basic needs insecurity in the year prior. And Pires said the need has only intensified since the start of the pandemic.

Inflation, job loss and higher electric bills draw 500 people a month to the Mobile Food Market, up from

Bristol Mobile Food Market | MARKET PARTICIPANTS (FY22)



alumni

8,522 *
* based on households served at market

Total Impact

pounds of free groceries distributed

241

staff

community

160,320

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350 to 400, she said. The number includes 100 Bristol students, but Pires knows the need is much greater. The grocery gift card program will help fill that gap, helping students uncomfortable with or unable to take advantage of the drive-through market.

Students can receive gift cards worth \$100 to \$280 a month to augment Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) support. The cards are for use at Hannaford, Stop & Shop, Trucchi's, Market Basket, Price Rite, Aldi and Shaw's located near Bristol's four campuses. Students can shop for the items they need and the foods their families prefer.

"We want to make it as easy as possible for students, especially if they rely on walking or taking public transportation to and from the grocery store," Pires said.

The center also offers \$10 meal vouchers to Epicurean Feast, the food service provider at the Fall River Campus, and relaunched its grab-and-go meal program for students at all campuses.

"Basic needs insecurity challenges many undergraduates pursuing credentials," Pires said. "The scope of the problem is substantial. If we can address basic needs to enable students to stay here and be successful, it will help them long term."

How You Can Help

The CARE Fund, managed by the Bristol Community College Foundation, is designed to offset short-term financial needs for students experiencing specific setbacks that may prevent them from continuing their education at Bristol Community College. To donate to the CARE Fund, visit **BristolCC.edu/Donate**.

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Donation Offers Parents a Bridge to Success

Earning a degree is challenging under the best of circumstances, but for students who are also single parents, the obstacles can be overwhelming.

For Cecelia and Steve Roberts, of Dartmouth, supporting Bristol's Parenting Advancement Pathways program is a way of helping students overcome those hurdles.

"We both came from working families," Cecelia said. "We're fortunate to now be able to support programs that give people opportunities. The more involved you get, the more you see how great the need is."

The Parenting Advancement Pathways program was initiated in 2021 to help students succeed academically while balancing the responsibilities of children, careers and running a home. It coordinates with the college's Women's Center and other resources at Bristol including mentoring, workshops, as well as assistance with financial and career planning.

The program is open to all students, with a focus on single mothers, low-income students and students of color.

Computer science major, Hernali Cubano, has found the program essential to managing her life as a student and as a single mother to a child with special needs.

"When many things come up at once, you can feel lost," she said. "However, the support and tools that the staff, workshops and mentors have given me has helped me overcome many obstacles, as well as to set short-term and long-term goals and achieve them. Parenting Advancement Pathways is a great way for student parents to connect with each other, it is like fitting into a perfect group."

As parents of a daughter and lifelong residents of the region, the Roberts are pleased to support students like Hernali. They have watched students in the program go on to achieve significant success as scholars, professionals and business owners.

"Bristol's commitment to the community deserves to be better recognized, along with their commitment to non-traditional students and quality education," added Steve Roberts. "It's still a hidden gem."

Bristol Disability Services Expand Support with New Tools and Technology

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The COVID-19 pandemic disrupted people's lives, creating feelings of isolation and anxiety. This was amplified with people experiencing disabilities, who often rely on specialized programs and direct support.

Director Julie Jodion-Krauzyk, along with a dedicated staff in the Office of Disability Services (ODS), provided crucial support during this crisis. They embraced innovative technology, delivering resources to more than 800 students a year. "In some cases, the students who have registered with ODS may have fared better during the pandemic," stated Julie. "These students are assigned a learning specialist and have someone to turn to for support and referrals in order to receive resources."

The pandemic enabled the department to become more flexible on how it communicated and provided resources to those students. Prior to the pandemic, there was a strong flow of students in the office. When the landscape changed and the college went virtual, the students were given more methods to communicate.

Zoom allowed students to communicate directly through videoconferencing. "Now students were able to screen share with you and show you their challenge," says Julie. "Students were given more options as to which modality they wanted to work with." Bristol even purchased a Zoom license which provides an accessible format for the deaf. "We are able to provide video remote interpreting much more easily than we did before the pandemic," says Julie. "We quickly learned how to provide an interpreter in a virtual setting, and it is now a backup plan on campus." If an interpreter for a face-to-face classroom is out sick, ODS can quickly call in a virtual interpreter to be seen on a student's laptop.

Another feature of Zoom is that it provides accurate auto captioning on virtual lectures and videos. "The speech recognition software is exceptional, and the auto captioning creates an auto transcript," says Julie. "We teach students to use that transcript to facilitate better notetaking, which for some students is part of their accommodation."

Students in ODS have both diverse backgrounds and disabilities, along with various interests and strengths. "Some students couldn't wait to get back into the classroom with structure while other students thrived virtually, because they no longer had transportation challenges and felt less social anxiety," says Julie. "The faculty's commitment to communicating and being flexible was key during the pandemic."







BRISTOL COMMUNITY COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S REPORT 2022

Cyber Focus Removes Obstacles for Students



One of Steve Frechette's most memorable moments as an Associate Professor of Cybersecurity and Computer Information Systems was helping a student attain her goals.

"I met this bright young woman who emigrated from Pakistan who was trying to do everything to get ahead, but many obstacles were forces pushing against her," recalls Steve. The Training Resources and Internship Network (TRAIN) grant program enabled her to enter Bristol's Cybersecurity Certificate program for free while she was still attending high school. "She is talented and motivated and aspires to enter a 4-year college."

Bristol received thousands of applications for its free cybersecurity certificate program. The program is highly competitive and has already demonstrated remarkable success.

"There is a focus on equity and students who are underrepresented," says Steve. "After completion, students may be able to transition into a full-time job



Identity theft is the fastest-growing crime in America, and Bristol students gain the in-demand skills to land a high-paying job in cybersecurity.

with just a certificate. Community colleges provide a great opportunity to be the person you want to become personally and professionally."

Steve teaches the cybersecurity curriculum in the STEM division. His coursework includes networking technologies, cybersecurity principles, cyber defense and firewall security and the cybersecurity capstone.

Steve's roots are planted firmly on the South Coast. He was born in Fall River and moved to Swansea when he was in fifth grade. Educated at UMASS Dartmouth, he earned both a Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering and a Master of Business Administration (MBA). He is currently seeking his Doctor of Science in information technology at Middle Georgia State University.

Like many of the students he teaches, Steve found his career path at Bristol. He was working grueling hours in IT for a Boston-based tech company at the height of the dot-com bubble. "After the World Trade Center bombing, I lost my job with a tech start-up company in Providence," he said.

For the next nine years, he worked as a carpenter. While volunteering at the Small Business Development Center during his MBA studies, he took an opportunity to teach a computer course at Bristol. He joined Bristol's IT team to spearhead the college's cybersecurity initiatives and in 2019 transitioned to become a full-time faculty member.

And that student that Steve helped? She has been accepted to Cornell University on a full scholarship. Steve calls this, "...the magic of Bristol."

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Wind Works produced branded materials and launched Wind Works for You on Instagram and TikTok, and reached thousands of viewers. One Instagram video had more than 11,000 plays!

The nation's first utility-scale offshore wind project is set to launch this year off New Bedford's coastline, and Bristol's National Offshore Wind Institute (NOWI) is at the epicenter, prepared to meet the training needs of this new workforce.

In addition to developing its state-of-the-art training facility in the heart of New Bedford's offshore wind operations, Bristol is working to increase awareness of the exciting and promising career opportunities that will become available in the region.

Bristol was awarded a grant by the Massachusetts Clean Energy Center's Expanding Access to Opportunity in Offshore Wind initiative to launch Wind Works, an offshore wind communication campaign, to underrepresented neighborhoods in the City of New Bedford.

Through the Wind Works for You campaign, Bristol has partnered with key neighborhood organizations: Old Bedford Village, Positive Action Against Chemical Addiction, Greater New Bedford Boys and Girls Club and Dennison Memorial Center, to coordinate awareness events and communication in key districts throughout the city.

The campaign was designed by New Bedford creative businesses, who engaged the young adult community in the campaign's design and delivery. They were involved in social media work and photo shoots and provided feedback on design elements and messaging.

The partners, design teams and participants connected with leadership and community liaisons at the Massachusetts Clean Energy Center (MACEC), Vineyard Wind, SouthCoast Wind (formerly Mayflower Wind) and Vestas, and were invited as guests to pop-up events with 3RD EyE Unlimited – a core community partner alongside Old Bedford Village. The connections to MACEC and leading offshore wind companies brought credibility to the campaign and also gave the companies exposure to New Bedford's diverse populations. The campaign also allowed Bristol to promote the NOWI facility, and its trainings, in its messaging.



Visit WindWorksforYou.com to learn more. Click on the "Connect with Us" button to learn more about how to participate and engage with Bristol's training programs at the National Offshore Wind Institute and other Bristol resources.

New Bedford: At the Center of U.S. Offshore Wind

- Offshore Wind activity is expected to fully launch in New Bedford in 2023, with Vineyard Wind 1 and General Electric Renewable Energy housed at the New Bedford Marine Commerce Terminal, a terminal purposely built for offshore wind operations.
- Vineyard Wind 1, the nation's first utilityscale offshore wind energy project with 62 turbines, is located 15 miles off the coast of Massachusetts.
- Foss Maritime Terminal, a real estate development project located at a former energy plant in New Bedford, will add 25 acres of dedicated space to support the operations of offshore wind.
- Bristol's NOWI, located in the heart of the offshore wind industry in New Bedford, is building the resources needed to train a new workforce in health and safety skills for this new U.S. industry.

Full-time and part-time students enrolled in the college's Certificate of Achievement in Offshore Wind Power Technology and Associate in Science Technology/ Offshore Wind Technology programs will have their college fees subsidized, thanks to a generous donation of up to \$50,000 per academic year.

The donors of this gift, who wish to remain anonymous, are deeply passionate about renewable energy. As the offshore wind industry comes to the United States, they purposefully selected Bristol Community College as a gift recipient to encourage more students to enter this exciting and well-paying career field.

The offshore wind sector is poised to create thousands of job opportunities across a wide range of disciplines. Bristol Community College's offshore wind programs and its National Offshore Wind Institute (NOWI) play a critical role in developing a strong regional workforce and local infrastructure to support the burgeoning industry and the resulting economic development in Massachusetts.

"Becoming part of the offshore wind industry has been some of our most exciting and valuable work here at the college," says President Laura L. Douglas. "We are thrilled to be able to build the trained workforce that will be supporting local jobs that are coming, and that students are ready to invest their time in learning valuable skills to enter this new sector."









"Most of our students have jobs right after graduation and some of them are already working in the industry in some capacity."

Esteban Martinez grew up in Toa Alta, along the northern coast of Puerto Rico. His dad worked long hours as a computer programmer and his mother returned to college later in life to pursue a nursing career and then worked second shift. He learned how to cook out of necessity.

As the youngest of three children, he arrived home first while attending middle school. Infused with adobo seasoning (a mix of garlic, oregano, black pepper, vinegar and water) and indigenous ingredients of the Caribbean Island, he set on a quest to create fresh meals that were tasty. As he added sweet plantains to the crackle of fried butter, he would consult his grandmother, Olga, on how to make local dishes such as tostones and mofongo. Fluffy rice and beans were a staple in the Puerto Rican diet. "First and foremost, the food has to taste good," he says.

At an early age he found his passion for cooking and after obtaining a certificate from the island, he embarked on a culinary

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journey to the United States. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in culinary arts from the distinguished Johnson and Wales University, one of the top two cooking schools in the country. While living in the Providence area, he worked in restaurants, rising to the coveted title of chef de cuisine at Avenue N American Kitchen in Rumford, R.I.

Back in Puerto Rico, his parents transitioned their careers into higher education which inspired him to earn a Master of Science in Management from Eastern Nazarene College. There was an opening at Bristol in 2012, and he was hired full-time. "I felt compelled to pursue that path because it was a family-friendly schedule," he says.

Today, Esteban is an associate professor and serves as the department chair of the culinary arts program in the business and experiential education division. He teaches courses such as culinary art, advanced culinary techniques I & II, baking skills for

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cooks and the capstone experience for culinarians. The curriculum culminates in a senior recognition dinner in the Grady Dining Room. "Before graduation they combine all the skills that they learned throughout the program to plan, prepare and execute a fine dining experience."

Esteban has been a proactive leader of the culinary arts department spearheading an effort to ensure the culinary curriculum is up to date with industry standards. He is also working with high school and industry partners to provide ample programmatic and industry exposure to culinary students.

As Esteban influences a new generation of chefs, he is optimistic about their job prospects because most restaurants are understaffed and trained chefs are in high demand. "Most of our students have jobs right after graduation and some of them are already working in the industry in some capacity," he says. Students also gain experience catering events at the college. If you attended a gastronomical event at Bristol recently, it was most likely under the direction of Esteban with the influence of his grandmother, Olga.

News & Notes

Bristol Ties Sweep Brayton Community Service Awards

President Laura L Douglas, Ph.D., was recently honored with the Brayton Community Service Award, presented by the One SouthCoast Chamber, which serves 19 communities in the South Coast of Massachusetts. The prestigious award recognizes leaders for their outstanding commitment and service to our communities.

Several leaders with strong ties to Bristol were also honored with the Brayton Community Service Award, including Carl Cruz, former Member of Bristol's Board of Trustees; Patrick J. Murray, Jr., Member of Bristol's Foundation Board of Directors; Debbie Pelletier, former Board Member of Bristol's Dental Hygiene Alumni Association; Cynthia Rose, former Interim Chair and Member of Bristol's Board of Trustees; Anthony R. Sapienza, former Member of Bristol's Board of Trustees and Bristol's Foundation Board of Directors.



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"Studying the shape and the chemistry of COVID-19 protein spikes can help us predict how to block them and keep them from infecting our cells."

Unlike many little girls growing up in Greensboro, North Carolina who cherished the gift of a Cabbage Patch Doll at Christmas, Adrienne Foster Scharf, Ph.D., asked for chemistry sets, a microscope, test tubes and slides.

"Some people know at an early age what they want to do with the rest of their lives because they are already doing elements of their jobs as children," recalls Dr. Foster Scharf. "I've always been interested in biology and how, specifically, organisms make us sick."

Her inquisitive nature, love of research and numerous science fair awards landed her at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University (N.C. A&T), where she earned a Bachelor of Science in laboratory animal science. At Purdue University, she earned her Ph.D. in biological science with a concentration in structural biology.

Dr. Foster Scharf came to Massachusetts when her husband Frank received a job offer

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working for a software company. Infused with a passion for teaching and a desire to work in a lab, she accepted a teaching position at Bristol. Coming from N.C. A&T, ranked as the number one public, historically black university in the nation, she strives to provide her students with the support and care her professors bestowed upon her, combined with the insight of the world-class education she gained from Purdue University. "I found an opportunity to take those two things and give that to the students at Bristol."

Dr. Foster Scharf is a Biology Professor, instructing courses in the life sciences program in the STEM division and serves as the Coordinator for Biotechnology and Forensic DNA. With the rapid increase of career opportunities in the biotech industry, the program provides students with the skills to work as lab technicians in the biotechnology and biomedical fields, and other disciplines such as forensic science, agriculture and aquaculture.

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She is most proud of the work she did as a research assistant at Purdue University, developing new inverse methods to expedite protein structure determination. "Years ago, it could have taken more than six months to figure out the shapes of proteins. This discovery can lead to medications that prevent infection."

Much of her research focused on the human papillomavirus (HPV), investigating the domain organization of the HPV structural protein, L1. One of her outcomes produced computer models of HPV capsids from cryo-electron micrograph images.

The work that she did in college continues to be relevant today. Many of the computer models of COVID-19 use the same techniques that she used at Purdue. "Studying the shape and the chemistry of COVID-19 protein spikes can help us predict how to block them and keep them from infecting our cells," said Dr. Foster Scharf. Many of her students advocated to their friends and family about the importance of getting the vaccine. "Their experience at Bristol has empowered them to use their voice and influence positive change."

She emphasizes to her students that the faculty at Bristol are passionate about their chosen fields and have a vested interest in their students' success. "We want to share our excitement with them. We want to see them grow in their knowledge and see them succeed," she says. "One of the most meaningful aspects of my job is to be given the opportunity to be a positive influence on my students and to make their lives better every day."

Dr. Foster Scharf is a recipient of a 2023 Dale P. Parnell Distinguished Faculty Award from the American Association of Community Colleges. This prestigious award distinguishes faculty who not only exemplify excellence in an academic setting but who also work outside the classroom to help their students achieve success.

News & Notes

Digital Technology Supports Student Wellness

Bristol's Student Wellness department is using digital technology to expand student access to mental health services and increase their chances for academic success.

Michael Bensink, Director of Student Wellness, said online programs enable students and staff to seek help privately and at times convenient to them.

"This generation of students is more comfortable doing things in their own space, at their convenience, using technology that keeps them anonymous," Bensink said.

Supported by a \$300,000 state Department of Higher Education grant, he is purchasing a growing number of online tools that address a range of issues. A mental health assessment tool, for instance, prompts the user to answer a series of questions that lead to specific recommendations. If the program detects a worrisome pattern in the answers, a pop-up window will direct the person to go to a hospital emergency room or otherwise seek immediate help.

Online screening tools also offer guidance for problems ranging from eating disorders and depression to substance use, and another program focuses on suicide prevention. Bensink plans to acquire an online, interactive, cognitivebased therapy program for students who need support but are not ready to commit to in-person therapy.

Technology cannot replace in-person therapy, he said. The Student Wellness department is limited in the number of individuals it can treat personally so having the assistance of a digital application that is both cost-effective and convenient is a great benefit to students in need.

"The hope is we can reach a lot more people with technology and help them explore their own wellness," he said.



Over the past five years, Bristol Community College was awarded 222 grants exceeding \$50 million.

Grants are essential to fulfilling Bristol's mission of delivering high-quality education and training to underserved students, as well as encouraging a college-going culture in our region.

Bristol's Office of Grant Development seeks grants that align with the college's strategic plan, with equity and student success driving its proposals. All areas of the college benefit from the office's success, helping to ensure that every student has the support to successfully complete a Bristol education.

Grants are awarded from state, federal and privatefunding organizations, and range from single-year to multi-year competitive grants, allocations and renewals. Here are some of the grants that Bristol has been awarded since fiscal year 2018:

Title III: Pathways to the Future U.S. Department of Education

2.248.379 This competitive, 5-year grant enables Bristol to strengthen its support of general studies students,

- guiding them to academic success by creating: • Engaged Pathways, which allow students to explore academic disciplines before choosing
- a major, along with a redesigned, customized First-Year Experience and gateway courses planned with student success in mind.
- Physical and virtual Learning Commons with a one-stop model for academic support and other student-based services.
- Inescapable Support with wraparound assistance that is easy to access, offering coaching, case management and an integrated early alert system.

Institutional Resilience and Expanded Postsecondary **Opportunity** | U.S. Department of Education

\$1,514,294

This 2-year grant supports Bristol's Building Resilience program, designed to help the college best serve its students throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. The project ensures that Bristol can offer students high-quality online learning and innovative engagement from high school through college. It supports the development of wraparound services to increase college access for high school students and provides students with the support to excel through postsecondary education.

Adult Education and Family Literacy Services Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education

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This 5-year grant supports the college's Adult Education Program, offering a range of adult education classes, from literacy to high school equivalency levels and English proficiency classes. These programs are delivered in-person and virtually to students from every community that Bristol serves.

Upward Bound, Talent Search, Student Support Services U.S. Department of Education TRIO Programs



These 5-year grants support academic services, mentoring and coaching for middle and high school students in Fall River who are struggling to meet state educational standards. The goal is to develop early college awareness and readiness in a city that has among the lowest income and educational attainment levels in the state. Educational Talent Search and Upward Bound, along with Student Support Services, will together serve nearly 600 low-income and potential first-generation college students.



Carl D. Perkins Postsecondary Grant Allocation Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education

\$535,219

This 1-year grant assists school districts and public 2-year colleges in improving secondary- and postsecondary-level career and technical education programs. The initiative's priority is to close the achievement gap for special populations, including individuals with disabilities; single parents or pregnant women; English learners; youth who are in or have aged out of foster care; people in non-traditional careers; as well as active military members, veterans, or their children.

Student Behavioral and Mental Health FY22 and FY23 Massachusetts Department of Higher Education

\$ 300,000

This 1-year grant assists state public higher education institutions in addressing student behavioral and mental health needs. The goal is to immediately increase awareness of and access to behavioral health resources for students.

Early Childhood Education Career Pathways FY23 Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care

\$200,000

This competitive 1-year grant will promote education as a career and support those working in the field with educational pathways, as well as support for employers and industry collaboration. The funding expands access to and affordability of professional development opportunities, leading to qualifications as a teacher or lead teacher, a Child Development Associate qualification, Early Childhood Education Certificate, or an associate degree in Early Childhood Education. Training Resources and Internship Networks (TRAIN) FY23 Massachusetts Department of Higher Education

\$100,000

This 1-year grant will fund the recruitment and enrollment of 24 students into Bristol's cyber security certificate program, an innovative 22-credit program providing the skills for entry-level employment in the field. The program will include workforce readiness, skills training, credit toward an associate degree in a related field and internship placement.

MA Inclusive Concurrent Enrollment Initiative Massachusetts Department of Higher Education

\$ 111,469

This 1-year competitive grant supports the development of college-school partnerships and provides support to eligible public high school students with intellectual disabilities, ages 18 to 22, to increase academic and career success through the inclusion in a college or university community of learners.

Higher Education Innovation Fund (HEIF) Massachusetts Department of Higher Education

\$ 150,000

CONNECT, a public higher education consortium in Southeastern Massachusetts, was awarded \$150,000 in HEIF funds to increase employees' core equity competencies and knowledge about racial equity, social justice, and structures that impact student success. CONNECT's approved proposal will provide five of the consortium's institutions of higher education – Bridgewater State University, Bristol Community College, Cape Cod Community College, Massachusetts Maritime Academy and Massasoit Community College – with professional development for faculty, staff and student workers.

As a consortium, CONNECT believes that improving policies, practices, pedagogy, resources and support for Black, Indigenous, People of Color (BIPOC) will elevate and enhance students' experiences, consequently improving our institutions and ultimately the communities throughout the Southeastern Massachusetts and Cape Cod regions.

Supply Chain Courses are Wave of the Future

Have you ever considered the journey that your favorite products take from their production to arriving in our homes?

Supply chain management professionals develop strong business relationships with suppliers and related parties to ensure that a company does not run out of its stock of products or raw materials. These crucial roles also support companies to make balanced cost-saving decisions and maximize their profit.

As a result, global demand for supply chain management professionals continues to grow across numerous fields, including retail superstores, restaurants, hospitals, manufacturing facilities, pharmaceuticals, automobiles, offshore wind and renewable energy. Bristol's innovative, new supply chain management certificate program provides critical knowledge in the core areas of inventory management, logistics, global supply chain and warehousing, to support students in acquiring current, industry-relevant skills and well-paying careers.

Free supply chain courses in the offshore wind industry have been made possible through the Massachusetts Clear Energy Center (CEC) Grant with Bristol Community College and UMass Dartmouth. The courses can be completed in two semesters, including a paid internship.

The college is dedicated to being a hub for developing world-class supply chain management professionals, in addition to connecting with trusted local, national, and global networks of professional institutions.



increase in jobs in the next 10 years

\$83K median salary

Dale P. Parnell Distinguished Faculty Award 😫

Bristol Faculty Member Robyn Worthington was a recipient of a 2022 Dale P. Parnell Distinguished Faculty Award from the American Association of Community Colleges (AACC). This prestigious award is presented to those who demonstrate a passion for students in the classroom, willingness to support students inside and outside of the classroom, participation in college committees, and going above and beyond.

Worthington is the Department Chair of History, Government and Economics. She has taught courses in U.S. History, including American Women's History and American Indian History. She has served as a member of the College Governance Council, the College-Wide Curriculum Committee, the Holocaust and Genocide Center Advisory Board and is an Equity Fellow for the LASH Center for Teaching and Learning.



Robyn Worthington











Student. Volunteer. Advocate. Student's Impact can be Felt in and out of the Classroom.

Peter Tatro has been enrolled in Bristol Community College's Adult Education program at the Attleboro Campus for several years. He attributes his persistence, success and character to his parents, who always instilled a great work ethic and moral compass. He adopted their motto of 'making you humble so you don't stumble.'

Several years ago, Peter set out to help a friend with life-threatening heart problems raise money, to help defray her medical expenses, by riding his bicycle alone from Attleboro to Florida. He rode for 37 days, 1,425 miles and returned to Attleboro by bus.

Shortly afterward, Peter was diagnosed with a crippling spinal cord condition, and spent several years in a wheelchair, while undergoing surgery and enduring grinding physical therapy. He is finally able to walk again and is a driving force in helping others despite his medical issues.

He volunteers nightly at Bristol's HiSET/GED classes and goes out of his way to help, encourage and support other students, even offering them free tutoring sessions on demand.

"Attleboro's Adult Education program has greatly benefited from Peter's dedication. He has delivered recruitment materials, maintains contact with other students and is always encouraging, always willing to offer his time," said Dale Hayden, Associate Director, Adult Education, Economic Business Development department at Bristol Community College.



Peter Tatro

Peter notes that he is grateful for Bristol's staff who have gone above and beyond to support his education and encourage him to continue his studies. Namely, Kate Ashworth, his Education & Career Advisor, Dottie Hays, his math instructor and Carolyn Osborne, his English Language Arts (ELA) instructor, have made the biggest impact on his Bristol experience.

Peter has just one test left to obtain his High School Equivalency credential. He also co-enrolled in Bristol's Transition to College Program this past year, with the goal of obtaining an associate degree. He aspires to open his own business one day.

"Peter has been an inspiration to the staff and students in our program. One of those rare people who gives his all, going above and beyond whatever life's challenges present," Hayden said.

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 * I have been blessed to have Bristol Community College in my life for everything, from counseling and support, bus passes, CARES funding, books and IT help. I am grateful for the staff at the Attleboro Campus who have been by my side providing support."





Bristol Student Receives Prestigious Newman Civic Fellowship



Esha Boyd '22, has been named as a Newman Civic Fellow, an award by Campus Compact, a Boston-based nonprofit organization that recognizes students across the nation who demonstrate a commitment to finding solutions for challenges facing communities locally, nationally and internationally. Newman Civic Fellowships are year-long cohorts.

Esha is a student leader and community advocate on a mission to ensure that children and families have a quality of life that promotes thriving and not just surviving. She currently volunteers with the PACE Child Care Works program and the United Way of Greater New Bedford, conducting community outreach to connect residents with local resources such as food assistance, transportation and education. An advocate for social change, Esha is working with her fellow students, community members and local community organizations to develop Esha Boyd Newman Civic Fellow

"It is my mission to create a healthier community by helping to create healthier home lives for the children on the South Coast."

sustainable programs that better the quality of life for all residents of the South Coast region of Massachusetts. She graduated in 2022 with an Associate in Science in human services.

"Parenting programs assist parents in their growth and development in areas that create a healthy home life and provide a mechanism for measuring whether a person is able to care for a child in their home. It is my mission to create a healthier community by helping to create healthier home lives for the children on the South Coast," Esha said.

Through the fellowship, Campus Compact provides participants with a variety of learning and networking opportunities that emphasize personal, professional and civic growth. Each year, fellows participate in numerous virtual training and networking opportunities to help provide them with the skills and connections they need to create large-scale positive change.

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As of June 30, 2022

ASSETS:

Total Assets \$20,944,38	34
Other Assets\$18,00)0
Investments \$13,453,28	87
Contributions receivable, net of current portion \$	60
Property and Equipment, net \$6,535,9	99
Current Assets\$937,0	98

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS:

net of current portion	. \$2,055,430
Mortgage notes payable,	
Current Liabilities	. \$2,499,171

Total Liabilities \$4,554,601

NET ASSETS:

Permanently Restricted	\$7,624,033
Temporarily Restricted	\$4,955,760
Unrestricted	\$3,809,980

Total Net Assets \$16,389,773

Total Liabilities	
and Net Assets	\$20,944,374

STATEMENT OF REVENUE & EXPENSES

As of June 30, 2022

REVENUE AND SUPPORT:

Contributions\$1,430,047	
Special Events \$45,289	
Investment Return \$1,735,014	
Donated Services \$66,788	}
Rent and Other Income \$1,566,670	J

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Total Expenses \$3,737,344	
Fundraising \$64,913	
General and Administrative $\ldots\ldots$ \$136,425	
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Since 2012, the Bristol Community College Foundation has contributed

\$14.7 million

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\$1.77 million

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FY22

Faculty and staff grants awarded totaling

18

\$51,263

258

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