

# REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

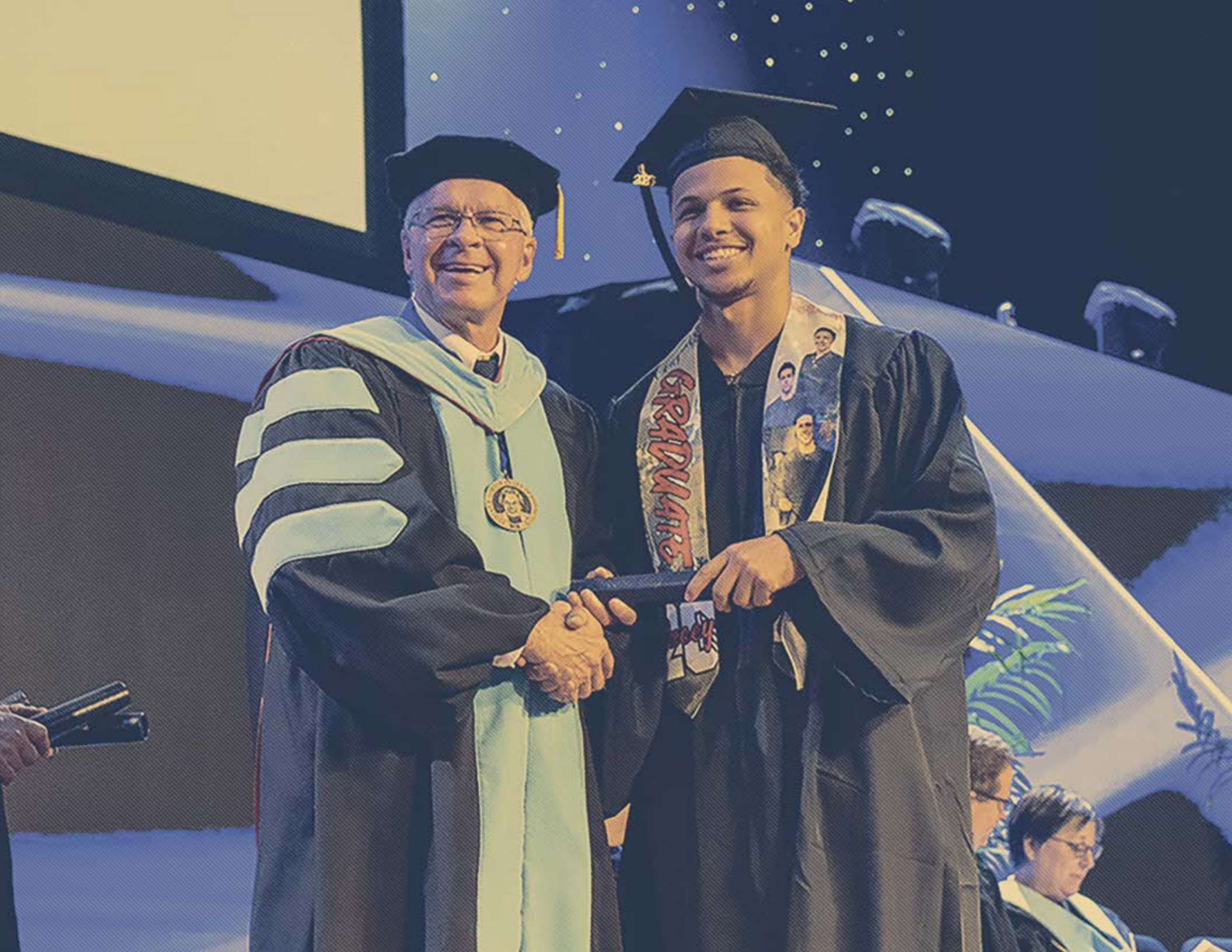
# 2022-23

**COM**  
College of the Mainland.



S T U D E N T S U C C E S S I S

**GOAL #1**





**OUR**  
**MOMENTUM**  
**IS NOW!**

The  
C O M  
story is a  
special story  
and over the years  
has come to mean many  
things to the many people  
we serve.

Dating back to 1966 when we first opened our doors, the COM story has been a story of community as our college has served as an integral backbone for preparing a skilled Gulf Coast workforce that supports our region through our steady supply of qualified, skilled workers who fill critical industry needs. From health care and public service to petrochemical and engineering, our long legacy of meeting our area's education and workforce training demands fuels the economic strength of the thriving industries throughout our region.

The COM story is a story of service when our Police Academy program launched in 1969 at the behest of Texas City Police Chief Rankin Dewalt. Since then, nearly 1,800 cadets have graduated from the program ready to serve, protect and make the communities around us a safer place to live and work.

It is a story of innovation when 55 students walked into a College of the Mainland classroom and made history in 1994 as the first class to work toward an Associate of Applied Science degree in Process Technology (PTEC). That not only began the first PTEC degree at COM but the first of its kind in the nation.

It too is a story of progress when our community rallied together to overwhelmingly support the historic 2018 bond measure in an effort to maintain pace with the rapid growth of Galveston County. And since the completion of this first phase of COMPASS 2025 long-range master plan, on time and on budget, our campus has undergone a major facelift that allowed for a new trajectory to be established.

While these moments each leave their own unique imprint on COM's story, together

they  
p a i n t  
a bigger  
picture of the  
renewed spirit of the  
College of the Mainland  
learning experience.

But the COM story doesn't stop here.

Since voters approved the COM Bond 2023 back in May, we now look ahead to pursuing the completion of the second phase of COM's long-range plan by directly addressing the region's immense growth, and ensuing education and workforce training needs through new programs, new buildings, and new opportunities for student success.

Approval of the bond measure means the communities we serve have confidence in what we are doing. Our job now is to be good stewards of this taxpayer money and continue to be responsible and mindful of everything we do as we fulfill our goals of making student success our top priority.

Over the next several years, you will notice massive changes across our college campus as we fulfill the priceless investment that our community has committed toward the continued progress and growth at COM.

This is an exciting time for College of the Mainland! Thank you again for your continued support, and I look forward to embarking with you on this incredible journey ahead.

Sincerely,



Dr. Warren Nichols  
President, College of the Mainland





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## MISSION

College of the Mainland is a learning-centered, comprehensive community college dedicated to student success and the intellectual and economic enrichment of the diverse communities we serve.

## VISION

College of the Mainland will be a valued and vital community partner by enriching our community and preparing our students to thrive in a diverse, dynamic and global environment.

## STRATEGIC GOALS

- Student Success
- Employee Success
- Facility Improvement



The background features a blurred image of a building with a large 'COM' logo in red, yellow, and blue. A large, semi-transparent white diagonal shape cuts across the right side of the image. In the lower-left foreground, there is a circular stamp with a white border and a banner across the center that reads 'PASSED' in bold, black, uppercase letters. The stamp also contains several white stars arranged in a circle.

# FORWARD MOMENTUM

## COM 2023 BOND UPDATE

During the May 2023 election, COM successfully passed its \$250 million general obligation bond. This bond will allow the College to complete phase 2 of its long-range master facilities plan, which seeks to update and/or replace a significant percentage of the 57+-year old, aging facilities at the Main campus.

In 2018, COM successfully passed a \$162.5 million general obligation bond, in which every project has been completed on time and under budget.

The College's long-range master facilities plan directly addresses the region's immense growth, and ensuing education and workforce training needs through the development of new programs, new buildings and new opportunities for student success.

## COM 2023 BOND TIMELINE



### Oct. 2022

COM 2023 Bond Advisory Committee formed.



### Jan. 2023

On Monday, Jan. 23, with a 7-0 vote, the COM Board of Trustees unanimously approved calling for a \$250 million May bond election.



### May 2023

On May 6, voters approved the \$250 million bond.



### July 2023

During the July 24 BOT meeting, the College Administration provided a presentation of the closed-bid process that occurred by the College to identify architects to assign to bond projects.



### Aug. 2023

At the Aug. 28 Regular BOT Meeting, trustees approved awarding architectural design services for the Welding and Industrial Education Buildings to Joiner Architects, the Public Services Center to RDLR Architects and the Library Classroom Building (LCB) to Cannon Design.



### Sep. 2023

At the Sept. 25 Regular BOT Meeting, trustees approved awarding architectural design services for the Corporate and Continuing Education Center to Kirksey Architecture.

The trustees also approved the Schematic Design for the Welding and Industrial Education projects.



### Oct. 2023

Demolition of the Technical Vocational Building began on Oct. 16.

During the Oct. 23 Regular BOT Meeting, trustees approved:

- Design development submission for the Welding and Industrial Education Buildings
- Pogue Construction as the Construction Manager at Risk (CMAR) for Welding and Industrial Education Building projects
- Durotech, Inc. as the CMAR for Public Service Center building project
- Consolidation of the programming needs for the Academic Classroom Building into the LCB resulting in one larger more efficient building



### Nov. 2023

Design work continues on the LCB, Public Service, Welding and Industrial Education Building projects.

As design milestones are reached, presentations will be made to the trustees and community at upcoming BOT Meetings.

# COM 2023 BOND UPDATES (CONTINUED)

“As we move forward with these bond projects, community members should be assured that the College will keep them informed throughout and that their bond dollars are being used responsibly, just like we did with the 2018 bond. We’re excited for this next chapter of COM and the impact these new buildings will have for years to come for our students and community at-large.”

## **Warren Nichols**

President  
College of the Mainland

## **COM 2023 BOND PROJECTS**

**Industrial education building renovation | Joiner Architects for Architectural Services**  
**Welding building addition/renovation | Joiner Architects for Architectural Services**  
**Public service center | RDLR Architects for the Architectural Services**  
**Library classroom building | Cannon Design, Inc., for the Architectural Service**

Regular progress updates related to the COM 2023 bond will be provided at [compass2025.com](https://compass2025.com).

## COM 2018 BOND PROJECTS

<b>COMPLETED</b>	New 160,000 square foot STEAM / Allied Health Building
<b>COMPLETED</b>	New 63,000 square foot Administration Building
<b>COMPLETED</b>	New 90,000 square foot Industrial Careers Building
<b>COMPLETED</b>	Physical Plant Expansion
<b>COMPLETED</b>	Fine Arts Building Theatre Renovations
<b>COMPLETED</b>	Life Cycle & Technology Upgrades
<b>COMPLETED</b>	Administration Building Demolition
<b>COMPLETED</b>	Police Station Demolition
<b>COMPLETED</b>	New Police Station Building
<b>NOV. 2023</b>	<b>Tech Voc Building Demolition in Progress</b>

The final two remaining projects to be completed with COM 2018 bond funds include:

- 1) Technical Vocation building demolition – October 2023 | [Aar Incorporated](#)
- 2) Design of a complete interior classrooms to offices and buildout on Level 4 of the Science, Engineering, Arts and Math (STEAM) building – TBD | [Joiner Architects for the Architectural Services](#)



COM Sets *ALL-TIME*

# Enrollment Record

for the Fall 2023 Semester

Student enrollment for College of the Mainland (COM) has reached its highest ever in school history this fall with 5,779 students registered (as of Sept. 18) for credit courses and continuing education. A huge milestone for the College, this marks the first time since the start of COVID-19 that enrollment numbers have reached pre-pandemic figures.

According to preliminary data, there are 5,010 students enrolled

in credit courses, marking an 11% increase compared to fall 2022 while 769 are registered for continuing education classes. The fall semester enrollment also shows a 33% increase in Collegiate High School enrollment when compared to fall 2022 enrollment.

“This is a really exciting time to be a COM student,” said Dr. Helen Castellanos Brewer, Vice President of Student Services at College of the Mainland. “Through an intentional

and focused approach to helping our students meet their unique goals, this milestone truly demonstrates our never-ending commitment to student success.”

With convenient and affordable program options, College of the Mainland offers a variety of learning opportunities for students looking to transfer to a university, attain a baccalaureate-level degree or prepare for a new career or trade.



**FALL 2023 STUDENTS REGISTERED**

**5,779**

To learn more about the dynamic learning opportunities available at COM, visit [com.edu](https://com.edu).

\*Preliminary data as of September 18, 2023

# OPENING DOORS PROMISE SCHOLARSHIP

**CLASS OF  
'24**

**TWO YEARS.  
NO TUITION.  
LIKE, FOR REAL.**

The Opening Doors Promise Scholarship covers 100% of tuition and fees for up to two years for eligible graduating high school student in Texas City, La Marque, Hitchcock, Dickinson or Santa Fe looking to pursue full-time studies at COM.

Participating students can earn an associate degree or complete a workforce training certificate program.

## **Participating Communities**

- Texas City
- La Marque
- Hitchcock
- Dickinson
- Santa Fe\*

\* Santa Fe Promise Scholarships are limited and available on a first-come, first-serve basis.





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# OPENING DOORS PROMISE SCHOLARSHIP

## COM PROMISE COHORTS BY CITY

### Fall 2022

	Promise Cohort	
	Count	Percent
Dickinson	120	34%
Hitchcock	14	4%
La Marque	33	9%
Santa Fe	66	18%
Texas City	119	33%
Other*	8	2%
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>360</b>	

\* "Other" figures represents outlier scenarios involving students who were admitted as Promise students.

### Fall 2023

	Promise Cohort	
	Count	Percent
Dickinson	108	33%
Hitchcock	22	7%
La Marque	32	9%
Santa Fe	55	17%
Texas City	113	34%
Other*		
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>330</b>	

\* "Other" figures represents outlier scenarios involving students who were admitted as Promise students.

\* All donations are tax-deductible to the extent allowable by law.



[com.edu/promise](http://com.edu/promise)

## La Beca de Promesa

cubre 100 por ciento de la matrícula por un máximo de dos años para estudiantes quienes se graduarán. Pueden obtener un título de asociado o realizar un programa de fuerza laboral.

¡Escanee aquí para aprender más y ver si califica!

[com.edu/promesa](http://com.edu/promesa)



## GET STARTED AT COM!

Meet with a COM Enrollment Coach at your high school today.

**409-933-8679**  
[promise@com.edu](mailto:promise@com.edu)

## ¡COMIENZA CON COM!

Reúnese con un consejero de inscripción de COM en su escuela hoy.

College of the Mainland les promete matrícula gratuita a los estudiantes que se graduarán de bachillerato o que recientemente obtuvieron un GED. Para obtener más información, vaya a [WWW.COM.EDU/PROMESA](http://WWW.COM.EDU/PROMESA)

# NEW PROGRAMS

## RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY

(LAUNCHED FALL 2023)

## DENTAL HYGIENE

(COMING FALL 2024)



# **CULINARY ARTS**

(COMING FALL 2024)

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# COM IN THE COMMUNITY

## FLOCK THE BLOCK

COM hosted “Flock the Block,” a free community event in March 2023, which offered interactive activities, entertainment and refreshments. Attendees enjoyed a live science demo by COM faculty, an Easter egg hunt with a special appearance from the Easter bunny and had the opportunity to engage with COM’s Law Enforcement, EMS and Fire Academy through a touch-a-truck experience. The event also showcased the Duck and Cover Acapella group, provided campus tours and included a petting zoo with reptiles. COM’s Flock the Block event also won the gold award for special events at the 2023 National Council for Marketing & Public Relations (NCMPR) District 4 Medallion Awards.



# ICB GRAND OPENING

COM hosted the grand opening of its new Industrial Careers Building (ICB) in October 2022 with a ribbon-cutting and open house. Community members from across the service area attended the event. Spanning over 90,000 square feet, the ICB houses programs like Process Technology (PTEC), HVAC, OSHT, and Collegiate High School (CHS). Funded by the 2018 Bond Program, this facility addresses local industry and workforce needs. COM's Industrial Careers Building grand opening event also won the bronze award for special events at the 2023 NCMPR District 4 Medallion Awards.



# COM IN THE COMMUNITY

## SUMMER NURSE CAMP

Thirty high school students attended COM's inaugural Summer Nurse Camp in collaboration with CompassRN. Over three days, participants engaged in hands-on nursing activities, including CPR, a nutritional escape room and a 3D anatomy tournament. Given the rising demand for nurses in the Houston/Galveston area, COM's camp, along with its diverse nursing program offerings, aims to inspire students to pursue careers in the vital healthcare sector.







## ◀ COMMUNITY COLLEGE DAY

COM students joined hundreds of their peers at the state capitol for Community College Day in Austin. Organized by the Texas Association of Community Colleges (TACC), the event empowered students to learn about state government, interact with representatives and discuss community college concerns. Highlights included meetings with Sen. Mayes Middleton and Rep. Terri Leo-Wilson and a tour of the historic capitol. This biannual event underscores COM's dedication to civic engagement and student leadership.



## ◀ SENIOR SPA DAY

The COM Salon buzzed with activity as cosmetology students pampered local seniors. Organized by COM Student Life, this was the salon's second senior spa day, offering complimentary manicures and hair trims. Students applied classroom-learned skills to community members. The COM Salon remains dedicated to exploring ways to serve the community, demonstrating the mutual benefits of such outreach for both students and locals.

The Sickle Cell Club, under the guidance of Dr. James Mubiru, assistant professor of biology and club advisor, raised more than \$2,000 to purchase and donate a Gazelle sickle cell diagnostic device for the Kiboga Hospital in Uganda. Kudos to the Sickle Cell Club for their commendable efforts in realizing this project!

# Leaps & Bounds





The Texas Educational Theatre Association honored the College of the Mainland Theatre Program as the state's first exemplary collegiate theatre. COM Theatre Director, H. Russ Brown attributed this achievement to the relentless efforts of the cast and crew made up of COM students and community members. Recent bond initiatives have facilitated expansions and renovations of the theatre's spaces, with consistent community support playing a crucial role in the department's ongoing success.

Eight students from College of the Mainland's Process Technology (PTEC) Program successfully defended their first-place title at the North American Process Technology Alliance's (NAPTA) sixth annual Troubleshooting Skills Competition in Pasadena, Texas. Led by Professor Dennis Link, and aided by program alumni, COM teams benefited from experienced mentors. Before the competition, a NAPTA mixer allowed participants to network with industry leaders, boosting job prospects. NAPTA, the authority on PTEC curriculum, endorses select programs that meet its high standards.



INVOLVED



# BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

Explore the dynamic world of College of the Mainland's clubs and organizations, where your passions meet like-minded peers. Dive into academics, culture, service, creativity and uncover the countless opportunities that await you on our vibrant campus. Join us in this journey of self-discovery and camaraderie today!

1. Sickle Cell club raised money and donated their second gazelle reader and test packets to another hospital in Uganda. This equipment allows the hospital to test to see if the patient has the sickle cell disease.
2. The Veterans Organization raised money and donated \$369.50 to the Wheelchairs for Warriors. Wheelchairs for Warriors provides custom-fit wheelchairs, designed specifically to the individual warrior's physical and lifestyle needs.
3. Phi Theta Kappa members Carrie Cobb and Chijindu Nwajei received a medallion and the All-Texas Academic award. This was hosted with the University of Texas system and Texas Association of Community Colleges.
4. Badelynge Review Club created and printed their first literary journal from COM student stories and artwork. The journal was released to the campus back in April.
5. Mental Health Matters joined with Student Life during the Finals Fest to bring Finals, Feathers, and Fur. The club brought in a mini zoo for students to destress with animals.

## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

[American Society of Safety Professionals \(ASSP\)](#)  
[Badelynge Review](#)  
[Community Engagement Club](#)  
[Cosmetology Club](#)  
[Creative Writing](#)  
[Crochet Club](#)  
[Fit Club](#)  
[Gamer's Union](#)  
[Hispanic Student Alliance](#)  
[Mental Health Matters Club](#)  
[Minority Men for Excellence](#)  
[Nu Psi](#)  
[Nursing Students Association](#)  
[Phi Theta Kappa \(PTK, International Honor Society\)](#)  
[Presidential Ambassador Program](#)  
[Process Technology Student Club \(PTECH Club\)](#)  
[Robotics Club](#)  
[Science Club](#)  
[Sickle Cell Club](#)  
[Student Government Association \(SGA\)](#)  
[Students for Christ](#)  
[Veterans Organization](#)  
[Women in Business and Industry](#)

# STRATEGIC GOALS



The Aspen Institute named College of the Mainland as one of the Top 150 U.S. Community Colleges eligible for the 2025 Aspen prize.



# GOAL 1: STUDENT SUCCESS

Student Success is our top priority. College of the Mainland will be the college of choice for our community.



## **Strategy 1**

Implement Guided Pathways to aid students in determining and completing their path to success.



## **Strategy 2**

Offer corequisite developmental courses for all students who come in not ready for college-level english and math, expediently preparing them for successful completion of english and math courses.



## **Strategy 3**

Create articulation agreements with four-year institutions for clear and efficient transfer opportunities for students.



## **Strategy 4**

Develop a comprehensive academic master plan to improve existing programs and develop new successful programs.

## KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS (KPIs)

- **KPI 1:** Achieve full-time equivalent enrollment will reach 4,000 by 2025
- **KPI 2:** Increase the number of degrees and certificates awarded to 1,400 per year by 2025
- **KPI 3:** The average time to complete a degree will decrease to four years by 2025
- **KPI 4:** The average number of credits earned per degree will decrease to 70 by 2025
- **KPI 5:** Number of new students
- **KPI 6:** Student retention, fall to spring
- **KPI 7:** Student retention, fall to fall
- **KPI 8:** Number of transfers
- **KPI 9:** Successful course completion rate in developmental courses
- **KPI 10:** Successful course completion rate in gateway ENGL 1301
- **KPI 11:** Successful course completion rate in gateway MATH pathways courses
- **KPI 12:** Successful course completion rates in distance education

### View all Goal #1 Key Performance Indicator (KPI) progress



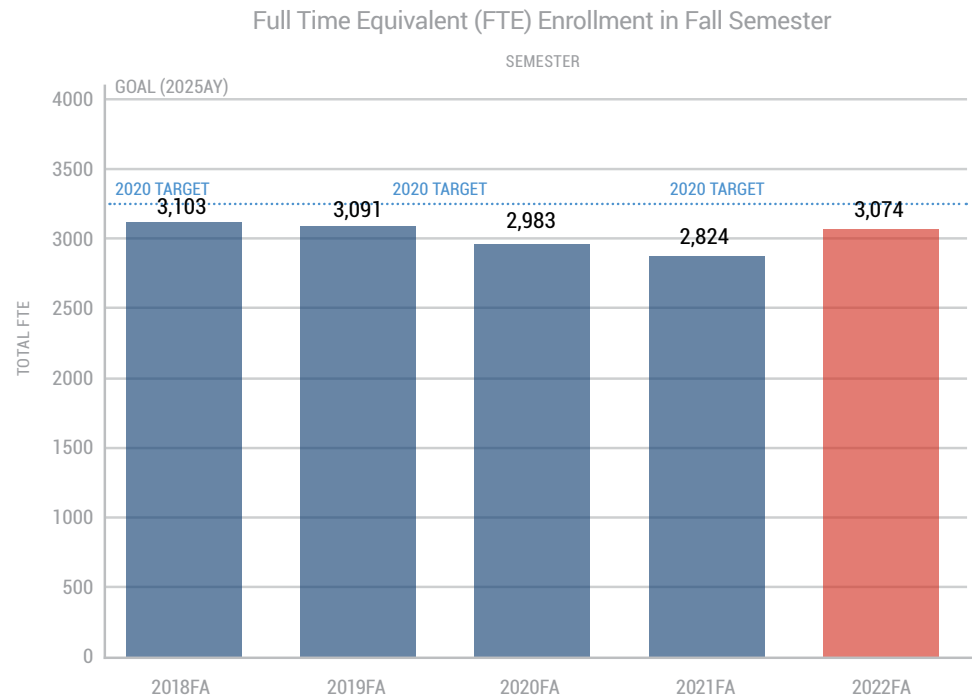
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### KPI 1

#### FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT ENROLLMENT GROWTH

FTE progress:

- 2025 Goal: 4,000
- 2020 strategic plan goal 3,200

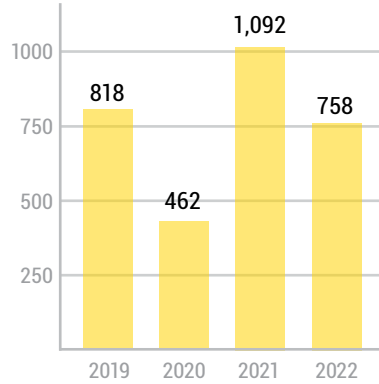




## KPIs (Continued)

### KPI 2

Degrees and Certificates Awarded

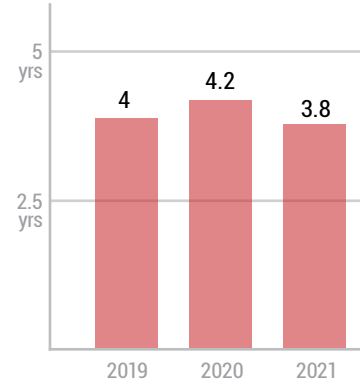


**2025 Goal: 1,400**

- 758 degrees and certificates in 2022
- 1,092 in 2021
- 462 in 2020
- 818 in 2019

### KPI 3

Average Time to Complete a Degree

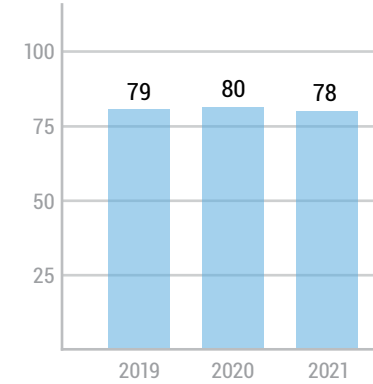


**2025 Goal: 4 years**

- 3.8 years in 2021
- 4.2 years in 2020
- 4 years in 2019

### KPI 4

Average Number of Credits Earned per Degree



**2025 Goal: 70**

- 78 in 2021
- 80 in 2020
- 79 in 2019



# GOAL 2: EMPLOYEE SUCCESS

College of the Mainland will create an environment that retains and attracts administrators, faculty and staff committed to serving our students.



## **Strategy 1**

Implement a campus-wide program dedicated to facilitating the education and training of employees to improve job performance and service to students



## **Strategy 2**

Attract, select and retain high-performing and diverse talent

## KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS (KPIs)

- KPI 1: Compensation
- KPI 2: Continuing education and professional development

### KPI 1

#### EMPLOYEE COMPENSATION REMAINS COMPETITIVE

Ensure that employee compensation and benefits are, and remain competitive with peer Texas community colleges and Houston surrounding Houston business community.

### KPI 2

#### SUPPORT EMPLOYEE CONTINUING EDUCATION AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

75% of employees will participate in a minimum of 16 hours of professional development per year. We have instituted a week-long conference style convocation, and have established a year-round professional development calendar for each of the employee classification groups.

## ADDITIONAL PROGRESS

### HUMAN RESOURCES

- Steadfast commitment and accountability toward advancing diversity, equity and inclusion within our institution
  - Providing educational and training experiences to expand awareness, knowledge and cultural competencies that aid in the understanding and management of institutional diversity
- During COVID-19, Human Resources was able to transition to electronic HR forms to facilitate and expedite the workflow process
- The College's administration progress into year two of the implementation of the College's compensation study. All employees are now above the minimum on the salary schedule.
- COM obtained bond ratings from both Moody's and S&P Global. Both of these agencies rated COM's bonds as high investment grade
- During the year, COM's accounting department received a clean audit, an audit without any findings
- Continuing to implement the established compensation plan
- Streamlining performance evaluation process
- The Human Resources department simplified and reengineered the onboarding process for new employees
- Continuing to incorporate innovative technology and implement a position management reporting system that will track vacant positions within departments of the institution



# GOAL 3: FACILITIES

Provide a safe, aesthetic environment conducive to learning, while addressing the workforce needs of local business and industry.



## **Strategy 1**

Completion of maintenance tax note projects



## **Strategy 2**

Plan and build new college facilities supported by the bond



## **Strategy 3**

Upgrade technology to support student success

## KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS (KPIs)

- KPI 1: Master facilities plan
- KPI 2: Bond referendum
- KPI 3: Exemplary teaching-learning environment

### KPI 1 MASTER FACILITIES PLAN

- By 2027, 75% of the first two phases of the master facilities plan will be completed

#### Phase 1 – STEAM / Allied Health and Infrastructure – Complete

- Admin Building
- STEAM / Allied Health Building
- Physical Education renovation
- Campus Mechanical, Electrical and Plumbing (MEP) infrastructure
- Math / Science renovation
- Campus parking projects
- Campus demolitions

#### Phase 2 – Workforce and Fine Arts – In Progress (Funded and designs complete)

- Industrial Careers Building

- Industrial Education renovation
- Welding renovation
- Fine Arts addition
- Police station

### KPI 2

- In November 2018, 67% of the public voted for the sale of \$162.5 million in bonds to fund new construction
- Contractors completed projects funded by the maintenance tax notes

### KPI 3

- Transitioned all Tutoring Center tutorials online within days (March 2020); Expanded online tutorials to include science, Process Technology, basic computer assistance (MS, Blackboard and other online platforms) and computer programming
- Initiated mass student outreach (April 2020) through the creation of multiple handouts and videos, making students aware of available tutoring services and how to access those services; phone calls and emails were attempted to all students enrolled at COM during the beginning and mid-point of every semester since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic
- Transitioned nursing instruction to virtual environment including clinical work (Shadow Health & Swift

River), exam proctoring and faculty-led simulations

- Provided college-issued laptops to students in need (87 distributed since March 2020)
- Expanded Microsoft Teams, Blackboard and VPN access to fully support online faculty instruction

### ADDITIONAL PROGRESS

- Implemented a network vulnerability detection system
- Employed a new server backup system with two local storage locations and one inland colocation site
- Enabled multifactor authentication (MFA) to improve user account integrity
- Expanded the College's online utilization for remote learning and workforce
- Created an environment to give students remote access to a virtual Windows 10 desktop

# COM BY THE NUMBERS

EMPLOYEES

909

Doc Miller  
Faculty Associates  
Industrial Technology

## FACULTY

111 – Full-Time  
493 – Part-Time

## STAFF

221 – Full-Time  
84 – Part-Time

## ANNIVERSARY MILESTONES

154 – 0-4 years	8 – 25-29 years
63 – 5-9 years	3 – 30-34 years
41 – 10-14 years	0 – 35-39 years
44 – 15-19 years	2 – 40-44 years
17 – 20-24 years	

## PROGRAMMING

35

### TOTAL DEGREES OFFERED

- 7 – Associate of Arts
- 3 – Associate of Applied Teaching
- 5 – Associate of Science
- 19 – Associate of Applied Science
- 1 – Bachelor

28

### TOTAL CERTIFICATES OFFERED

- 24 – Level 1 Certs.
- 3 – Level 2 Certs.
- 1 – Level 3 Cert.

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### NEWLY LAUNCHED PROGRAMS

- Radiologic Technology (Launched Fall 2023)
- Culinary Arts (Coming Fall 2024)
- Dental Hygiene (Coming Fall 2024)

## TOTAL AWARDS GRANTED

### 2020-21:

- 657 – Associate degrees
- 435 – Certificates

### 2021-22:

- 556 – Associate degrees
- 202 – Certificates

### 2022-23:

- 526 – Associates
- 317 – Certificates
- 8 – Bachelors

# INSTITUTIONAL Advancement

## GRANTS RAISED AND MANAGED:

**\$21,367,458**

## SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED:

757 scholarships awarded: **\$711,806.19**

619 awards through CARES funds: **+ \$634,101.81**

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**Total scholarships** **\$1,345,908**

**FUNDS RAISED: \$1,123,785.86**

## HIGHLIGHTS

- COM Foundation received \$187,341 from Valero Refining towards a glass distillation trainer for the Process Technology program. This is the largest gift the COM Foundation has received to date from Valero.
- Marathon Petroleum awarded COM Foundation \$150,000 to provide scholarships for Process Technology (PTEC) students for the 2023-2024 academic year. Since 2021, Marathon has funded a total of \$500,000 in scholarships for COM PTEC students.
- The Mainland Medical/HCA Auxiliary presented a gift in the amount of \$32,424.78 to the COM Foundation for nursing and allied health scholarships. This gift brought their monetary donation total to more than \$328,000.
- In April 2023, the College of the Mainland Foundation hosted the 3rd annual Educate a Woman Luncheon and the We're COMing Up! Gala. Between these two events, the Foundation raised nearly \$100,000 for student scholarships.
- The Opening Doors Promise Program supported 360 students in the 2022-2023 school year. Support for this program is provided through grants and donations from private foundations, individual donors, as well as cities in the COM taxing district.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

2020 – 2021

**Total Awarded:**  
\$317,647.46

**# of Scholarships  
Awarded:**  
515

2021 – 2022

**Total Awarded:**  
\$554,837

**# of Scholarships  
Awarded:**  
560





\$187,341 check  
for the Process  
Technology  
Program at COM



Valero Refining check presentation to the COM Foundation in the amount of \$187,341 to be used towards a glass distillation trainer for the COM Process Technology program.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU

# DONORS MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Lifetime donations to the  
College of the Mainland  
Foundation

## TEXAS LONE STAR

Level \$5 million and up

- Awaiting gracious donors

## TEXAS LONGHORN

Level \$1 million to 4,999,999

- Charles T. and Mary Ellen Doyle
- City of Texas City
- Texas Mutual Insurance Company

## KING RANCHER

Level \$500,000 to 999,999

- BP
- Houston Endowment
- Marathon Petroleum Co., LP

## SILVER SPUR

Level \$250,000 to 499,999

- College of the Mainland Employees
- Dickinson Management District
- Mainland Medical Center Auxiliary
- Marathon Petroleum Co., LP
- Program Honoring the 15 Victims of the 2005 BP Incident
- Shell Oil Company
- The McDaniel Charitable Foundation
- Valero Refining, Texas City

## COWBOY

Level \$100,000 to 249,999

- AMOCO Federal Credit Union
- Del Papa Distributing Company
- Frank Webb and June Godard Webb
- Greater Texas Foundation
- Ivan and Linda Langford

- Logical Innovations, Inc.
- Meadows Foundation, Inc.
- The Brown Foundation
- The Carmage and Martha Ann Walls Foundation

## MUSTANG

Level \$50,000 to 99,999

- A.J. and Lynn Amato
- Anonymous Donor
- Austin Commercial
- Bay Area Municipal Inspectors Association Inc.
- Dr. Bill and Mrs. Genevieve McGarvey
- Consulate General of Mexico in Houston
- Dow Chemical
- ExxonMobil Foundation
- Galveston County AFL-CIO
- Hitchcock Industrial Development Corporation
- Joe and Elizabeth Amato
- Lift High Foundation
- Linde
- Rockwell Fund, Inc.
- Smith Barney
- Texas Book Company
- The William Gammon Henry Charitable Trust
- Trellis Company

## YELLOW ROSE

Level \$25,000 to 49,999

- Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.
- Carolyn and Oscar Robinson
- City of Santa Fe
- Craig and Melissa Eiland
- COM-Unity
- Darrell and Debra Booth
- Galveston County Daily News

## YELLOW ROSE (continued)

- Gary and Catherine Potter
- HCA Houston Healthcare Mainland
- John P. McGovern Foundation
- Kathleen Cailloux Foundation
- LyondellBasell Corporation
- Marianne Duncanson
- Matthew and Debra Doyle
- Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
- Moody Foundation
- North American Process Technology Alliance (NAPTA)
- PBK, Inc.
- Randy and Peggy Dietel
- Texas Association of Community Colleges
- Texas New Mexico Power
- The Lubrizol Foundation
- Verizon Foundation
- Dr. Warren Nichols Jr. and Mrs. Chris Nichols
- Ziegler's Foods

## BLUEBONNET

### Level \$10,000 to 24,999

- A&A Machine & Fabrication, LLC
- Albert and Ethel Herzstein Charitable Foundation
- Associated Credit Union
- Barbara Austin
- Bartlett Cocke General Contractors, LLC
- Blimp Base Interests, Inc.
- Bruce Latimer
- Catherine Moran
- CBRE | Heery
- Dr. Clen and Michelle Burton
- Coast Foundation, Inc.
- Commercial Metals Company #303
- COMPeers
- Constance and James O'Kane

## BLUEBONNET (continued)

- Dawn and Jason King
- Dorothy Godard
- Douglas and Dr. Crystal Alvarez
- Ellucian Foundation
- Ernie and Kathy Deats
- Eva Rowe
- Fidelity Investments
- Fred Krebs
- Fred Sandberg
- Dr. Gary E. and Diane Wilson
- Gary and Pam Scoggin
- George and Mary Josephine Hamman Foundation
- H. Russ Brown
- Hitchcock ISD Education Foundation, Inc.
- In loving memory of Pamela Faye Bass
- In memory of Maurice Moore and Ray Gonzalez
- Jack McConnell
- Mayor James and Carol Yarbrough
- Jason and Angie Bass
- Jeanette Godard Robbins
- Dr. Jere Hammer
- John Glowczwski
- John S. Dunn Foundation
- Karsten Interior Services, L.P.
- Ken and Carolyn Adams
- Larry Smith
- Lawrence and Sue Edrozo
- Lowe's Charitable and Educational Foundation
- Mary Ann and Eric Amelang
- CDR Maxine Wilcox, USCG Ret
- MGC, Inc.
- Mitchell Chuoke Plumbing, Inc.
- Moody National Bank
- On the Run, Inc.
- Peter and Henrietta Doak
- Ralph and Linda Holm
- Ray Bass
- Robert C. and Pat Updegrove
- Robert Handy and Janet Ward

## BLUEBONNET (continued)

- Ronald Shelby
- Santa Fe Texas Education Foundation
- Scholarship America
- Terrence and Rosalie Kettler
- Texas City – La Marque Chamber of Commerce
- Texas First Bank
- Texas Higher Education Foundation
- Texas Pioneer Foundation
- Trevino Group, Inc.
- Twilight & Marc Freedman Foundation
- Dr. Vicki Stanfield and Mr. Richard Stanfield
- Dr. Yolanda Waters and Mr. Alan Waters

# STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION

For the Years Ended August 31, 2022 and August 31, 2021

<b>Operating Revenues</b>	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
Tuition and fees (net of discounts of \$1,525,277 and \$1,713,725) .....	\$ 6,578,600	\$ 6,302,278
Federal grants and contracts .....	9,064,879	7,707,627
State grants and contracts .....	706,524	472,254
Private grants and contracts .....	1,198,838	982,622
Sales and services of educational activities .....	20,430	11,965
Auxiliary enterprises (net of discounts) .....	256,764	246,024
General operating revenues .....	381,944	169,628
<b>Total operating revenues (Schedule A) .....</b>	<b>18,207,979</b>	<b>15,892,398</b>

## Operating Expenses

	2022	2021
Instruction .....	14,241,762	15,568,340
Public service .....	1,199,859	1,377,028
Academic support .....	4,781,852	4,809,715
Student services .....	4,822,964	4,756,132
Institutional support .....	9,384,592	8,910,175
Operation and maintenance of plant .....	5,469,420	5,475,663
Scholarships and fellowships .....	9,297,419	5,663,864
Auxiliary enterprises .....	216,626	88,331
Depreciation expense .....	5,737,311	4,114,413
<b>Total operating expenses (Schedule B) .....</b>	<b>55,151,805</b>	<b>50,763,661</b>
<b>Operating income (loss) .....</b>	<b>(36,943,826)</b>	<b>(34,871,263)</b>

## Non-operating revenues (expenses)

State appropriations .....	8,720,843	9,610,650
Maintenance ad valorem taxes .....	22,252,912	23,626,866
Debt service ad valorem taxes .....	14,098,493	7,068,868
Federal revenue, non-operating .....	4,727,835	3,854,073
Investment income .....	323,868	109,892
Foreign trade zone fees .....	357,062	531,472
Interest and fees on capital-related debt .....	(6,469,922)	(7,253,214)
<b>Net non-operating revenues (expenses) (Schedule C) .....</b>	<b>44,011,091</b>	<b>37,548,607</b>
Increase (decrease) in net position .....	7,067,265	2,918,969
<b>Net position - beginning of year .....</b>	<b>(25,139,260)</b>	<b>(27,816,604)</b>
<b>Net position - end of year .....</b>	<b>\$ (18,071,995)</b>	<b>\$ (24,897,635)</b>

A photograph of Donald G. Gartman, an elderly man with white hair, wearing a grey suit jacket, a light blue shirt, and a patterned tie. He is looking upwards and to the right with a slight smile. The background is a complex industrial or laboratory setting with numerous white pipes, valves, and metal structures, all overlaid with a semi-transparent blue filter.

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