



SAN JACINTO COLLEGE

REPORT TO THE

COMMUNITY



YOUR GOAL



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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIR



As this uniquely challenging year at San Jacinto College comes to an end, I'm in awe reflecting on all the monumental adaptations and quick changes implemented at our institution as we navigated COVID-19 while continuing to serve our students and community. From the launch of our Bachelor of Science in Nursing program and the opening of our new Generation Park Campus to the transition to altered operations in March, this year has been an incredible undertaking, and we are so proud of the new, creative ways we've enhanced our services as an educational resource for students.

As the world faced COVID-19 and its unprecedented challenges, the College quickly transitioned to altered operations mid-spring and launched San Jac My Way, offering students flexible course modalities to stay on track and persevere with their educational journey despite the obstacles created by the pandemic. This was no easy feat, and our students, faculty, and staff rose to the occasion in ways beyond my imagination.

As the College began altered operations, additional student support initiatives were implemented, including a laptop loaner and delivery program along with textbook deliveries to students. With the shift to virtual learning, our students relied more than ever on the College's Open Books program, which has provided online access to course materials since 2017 but expanded significantly this year with more than \$4.3 million savings to students. Cumulatively, the Open Books program has saved students more than \$14.9 million on the cost of textbooks and course materials and we're grateful to our faculty for leading this important effort as we continue meeting our students' needs.

In another effort to help our students meet their pandemic-related challenges head-on, the San Jacinto College Foundation Board of Directors approved \$200,000 in emergency funding. This, combined with \$90,000 in other funds, helped provide money to any student experiencing unexpected hardships related to COVID-19 and the College's shift to altered operations. More than 820 students benefitted from these emergency efforts and the Board and I were proud of the Foundation Board's quick response to offer critical support in this way.

In addition to transitioning existing and future courses to virtual and hybrid formats, the College's faculty and staff also focused on executing a spring teach-out, helping students complete coursework necessary for graduation. They implemented innovative ideas and creative solutions to obstacles created by necessary hands-on learning and required practical testing across our technical programs. Amid such daunting circumstances, I will always remember celebrating our spring graduates during our virtual commencement ceremony. Their hard work inspired us all.

The stories of adaptability and perseverance never cease to amaze our Board, and I hope you enjoy hearing about our students, faculty, and staff as much as I do. As a Board, we remain committed to keeping higher education accessible and attainable for everyone who chooses San Jacinto College. The unique challenges we've overcome together during this past year have helped us reach new heights in our mission to support our students, and this will continue beyond 2020.

We thank you for being a part of our journey this year, and we appreciate your continued support of our students, faculty, and staff. I hope you enjoy reading more about this incredible year in our 2020 Report to the Community.

Thank you,

Marie Flickinger
Chair, San Jacinto College Board of Trustees

San Jac
MY WAY
SPRING 2021
CLASS OPTIONS



ONLINE
Anytime



ONLINE
On A
Schedule



FACE
-to-
FACE



Hands-On
HYBRID



FLEX
Campus

MESSAGE FROM THE CHANCELLOR



What an incredible whirlwind this year has been for San Jacinto College! I am honored and humbled to serve as Chancellor at this great institution, seeing firsthand how our faculty and staff have worked tirelessly throughout this unique year of ever-evolving challenges. Our College community has truly come together like never before as we pursued every avenue possible to maintain educational accessibility for our students. We layered on every innovative solution imaginable to enhance our support of our students' needs during these unprecedented circumstances.

When we realized COVID-19 would impact our area, it was amazing to see all of our departments and staff spring into action developing protocols, creating contingency plans, deploying signage and student communications, and establishing contact tracing methodology to help the College combat the disease's spread. Our College values of collaboration and innovation have never been more on display than in those critical weeks transitioning multiple campuses to virtual learning and executing other sweeping changes to campus life.

Student success has always been our mission, and this challenging year presented many opportunities to innovate the ways we support our students throughout their educational journey. Everything from virtual advising appointments and online tutoring to curbside food market pickups, tech device distributions, and designated free Wi-Fi lots has been a collective effort to keep our students on track and on their way to completing their degree or certificate. I'm especially proud of how faculty and staff embraced a new program, San Jac Cares, personally completing more than 53,000 calls to students to help understand their unique situations, connect them with resources, and encourage them on their journey. In a socially distant environment, San Jac Cares has not only helped our students feel supported but also strengthened our College's sense of community.

Our students' tenacity has amazed me. They persevered through pandemic-related hardships, navigated the transition to online and hybrid learning, and displayed astounding resiliency. In addition to the enhanced student support services and personalized San Jac Cares touchpoints, the College was able to provide critical financial support to our students experiencing hardships with \$290,000 in emergency funding from the San Jacinto College Foundation and other sources, nearly \$9.6 million in federal CARES Act funding (\$4.7 million going directly to students), and \$360,000 in fundraising from the College's annual Foundation gala.

As our College community rallied to strengthen a supportive, inclusive environment despite distanced learning and COVID-19 obstacles, the College was also pushing forward with new programs like the Bachelor of Science in Nursing and Harris County Promise @ San Jac program, and a new footprint with the opening of our Generation Park Campus. This transformational year has ensured that strides made will carry us beyond the pandemic and into the future with a fresh look at creative, courageous ways to turn each educational challenge into an opportunity for growth, innovation, and excellence.

I believe we are well on our way in leading this charge. This year, San Jacinto College was named an Achieving the Dream Leader College of Distinction and again ranked among the nation's Top 10 Community Colleges as a finalist for The Aspen Institute's 2021 Prize for Community College Excellence. Additionally, The Aspen Institute awarded the College two Excellence and Equity in Community College STEM Awards—one for the associate degree in nursing program and the other for our process technology program. These are honors for our College and wonderful recognitions for our faculty, staff, and students!

I know you will enjoy reading more about the incredible stories of our students, faculty, and staff in this year's *Report to the Community*. I am reminded every year of the tremendous support we receive, and for that I say thank you. I know we are making a difference in the lives of students, and your continued support is forever appreciated.

Best,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Brenda Hellyer".

Brenda Hellyer, Ed.D.
Chancellor, San Jacinto College

2020 IN REVIEW



JANUARY 2020

- **San Jacinto College Chancellor honored with prestigious Quasar Award -** The Bay Area Houston Economic Partnership honored Chancellor Dr. Brenda Hellyer with the prestigious Quasar Award for Economic Development Excellence.
- **San Jacinto College launches Bachelor of Science in Nursing -** The Texas Board of Nursing approved San Jacinto College's new Bachelor of Science in Nursing (RN-to-BSN) program Jan. 23, clearing the way for the College to launch its first bachelor's degree in fall 2020.
- **Dr. Allatia Harris receives Ed Lehr Chairman's Award -** Harris was named the 2019 Dr. Ed Lehr Chairman's Award recipient at the North Channel Area Chamber of Commerce annual gala on Jan. 23. The award recognizes individuals and businesses who have contributed to helping the community prosper and continue to advance the chamber's goals.



FEBRUARY 2020

- **San Jac Softball's Coach Saenz notches 600th career win -** San Jacinto College Softball Head Coach Kelly Saenz notched her 600th career win at home on Feb. 19 in an 8-7 nail-biter against Temple College.
- **San Jacinto College named ATD Leader College of Distinction -** San Jacinto College was one of 10 community colleges nationwide to earn Achieving the Dream Leader College of Distinction status for achieving new, higher student outcomes and narrowing equity gaps.
- **San Jacinto College launches Promise program to provide full tuition to eligible students -** In partnership with Good Reason Houston, San Jacinto College launched Harris County Promise @ San Jac, a program for local seniors from three Pasadena ISD high schools to earn to earn a tuition-free higher education credential.

MARCH 2020

- **San Jacinto College Maritime Center hosts Port of Houston research projects -** The San Jacinto College Maritime Technology and Training Center, in partnership with the Houston Pilots, allowed some of the industry's most respected names to conduct research through the use of high-tech maritime simulation.
- **San Jacinto College begins altered operations -** In a special meeting of the San Jacinto College Board of Trustees on March 17, Board members approved a resolution that allowed the College to move to altered operations during COVID-19. Classes were transitioned to remote learning, employees began working from home, and student services began offering virtual appointments for all areas, including advising, financial aid, counseling, and tutoring. Additionally, the campus food markets developed a distribution plan, and the San Jac Cares calling program was designed to be launched in April 2020.



APRIL 2020

- **San Jacinto College responds to need for medical supplies -** In response to the ongoing need for medical supplies and personal protection equipment for medical professionals on the front lines fighting COVID-19, San Jacinto College transferred a pallet of medical supplies to Harris County Public Health.
- **San Jacinto College Foundation approves emergency funding -** The San Jacinto College Foundation Board of Directors approved \$200,000 in emergency funding to assist students in need during COVID-19. Another \$90,000 in funding was added to assist students.



MAY 2020

- Radiography program graduates celebrate tailgate style** – The medical radiography completion ceremony saw 31 spring graduates earn their degrees and celebrate with a drive-thru ceremony.



JUNE 2020

- San Jacinto College launches CPD Learn@Home** – The Continuing and Professional Development Division launched its Learn@Home site at the beginning of May to address online learning needs for families during the stay-at-home orders of the ongoing pandemic.
- College releases fall 2020 “San Jac My Way” plans** – For the fall 2020 semester, San Jacinto College created four different ways to learn, in person and online: Online Anytime, Online on a Schedule, Flex Campus, and Hands-On Hybrid.
- San Jacinto College is named one of 10 national finalists for \$1 million Aspen Prize** – San Jacinto College was named one of 10 finalists for the 2021 Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence, the nation’s signature recognition of high achievement and performance among community colleges.
- Five San Jacinto College players selected in 2020 MLB Draft** – Five current and former San Jacinto College baseball players were selected in the 2020 Major League Baseball (MLB) First-Year Player Draft on June 11.
- Okwonna, Knight named San Jacinto College provosts** – Dr. Alexander Okwonna and Dr. Aaron Knight were named provosts of the San Jacinto College North and South Campuses, respectively, replacing Dr. Brenda Jones and Dr. William (Bill) Raffetto, who retired after years of service to the College.
- Foundation Gala with a Twist raises \$360,500** – The San Jacinto College Foundation announced the fundraising results of its 2020 Gala with a Twist fundraising campaign success at the College’s Board of Trustees meeting June 15.

AUGUST 2020

- San Jacinto College celebrates commencement virtually** – San Jacinto College celebrated 3,109 spring and summer graduates with a virtual commencement Aug. 7.
- San Jacinto College opens new Generation Park Campus** – The College opened its fifth campus in fall 2020. The \$26 million, 57-acre campus began its tenure with a 55,000-square-foot facility that houses general education and academic classes focused on students looking to transfer to a four-year college or university.



SEPTEMBER 2020

- San Jacinto College wins national award for outstanding STEM education** – The Aspen Institute College Excellence Program and the Siemens Foundation awarded San Jacinto College with two Excellence and Equity in Community College STEM Awards for the College’s associate degree nursing and process technology programs. Only eight awards were given nationwide.
- College hosts vice president of El Salvador** – San Jac hosted Salvadoran delegates and current vice president Felix Ulloa at the Maritime Technology and Training Center on Sept. 25 as the delegation learned about the College’s mission, history, programs, and industry partnerships.



OCTOBER 2020

- College announces San Jac My Way plans for Spring 2021** – Students will have five different ways to learn, both in-person and online: Face-to-Face, Online Anytime, Online on a Schedule, Flex Campus, and Hands-On Hybrid.

DECEMBER 2020

- Giving Tuesday raises thousands for students** – The San Jacinto College Foundation raised \$8,640 on Giving Tuesday for the Harris County Promise @ San Jac program, enabling more students to continue and complete their education without the burden of student debt. Thank you, generous donors!

NOVEMBER 2020

- Chancellor hosts virtual State of the College** – San Jacinto College held its first virtual State of the College address Nov. 5 on the College’s YouTube page.
- San Jac named Bellwether Award finalist** – The College was selected one of 10 finalists for the prestigious 2021 Bellwether Award in the category of Workforce Development. The 2020 entry to the national competition is titled “Crosswalks Linking Apprenticeship Training and Workforce Courses: Blueprint for a Statewide Model.”



POSITIVE SPIRITS THROUGH ALTERED OPERATIONS





With COVID-19 halting most events, San Jacinto College was thrust into a state of careful but timely decisions and altered operations.

The South Campus Gallery had to make one of those decisions regarding its annual student showcase.

“Each spring, we usually dedicate our gallery to a student showcase that allows students in all programs College-wide to submit pieces,” said Bradly Brown, San Jacinto College South Campus gallery curator. “There is a comfort that can be found in creating and experiencing art, and we are committed to facilitating that connection, even if it can’t be done face-to-face at this time.”

This year the showcase, like many other things, was very different. When faced with the option to cancel the showcase completely or find an alternative way to continue, Brown and his colleagues decided to move the showcase online.

Likewise, the South Campus dance program had to think on its feet when COVID-19 forced the dance performance class online mid-semester. The class that houses rehearsals for the company’s end-of-semester concert changed into an opportunity for students to choreograph, film, and post weekly dances from home.

“It’s a different kind of learning – to be given a task and have to do something, anything, then take a leap of faith and post it for everyone to see,” said dance professor Jamie Williams.

What was later dubbed “dance performance class 2.0” gave students a taste of both choreography and filming. Post-coronavirus, the class will return to concert rehearsals, but Williams may apply some social distancing takeaways to her choreography classes.

Just as fine arts needed to be creative to find a new way of sharing its mediums, other programs were creative with student recognition.

Under normal circumstances the medical radiography program at Central Campus would host a formal completion ceremony to recognize graduates. This year, 31 spring graduates and their friends and family celebrated tailgate style in the parking lot near the health science building.

“As students started completing their courses, almost every one asked if we would get to have the completion ceremony,” Diane Zerbe, medical imaging department chair, said. “It was obvious this meant a lot to them.”

After a short program of several speeches, graduates stepped forward one by one to accept their completion certificates and awards. Face shields couldn’t hide their grins and tears.

One of the College’s largest events each semester is commencement. This year, due to COVID-19, the College had to move to a virtual format.

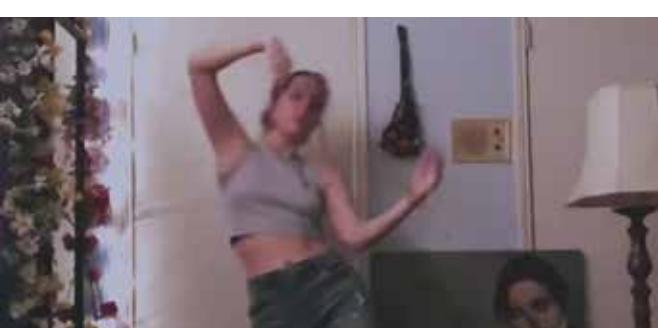
The ceremony began with a video welcome from San Jacinto College Chancellor Dr. Brenda Hellyer.

“Commencement is always a highlight of my year, and this year has been unlike any other,” Hellyer said. “I’m as disappointed that we couldn’t celebrate the event in person as you all are. Even though the virtual commencement ceremony wasn’t what we would have chosen, we are still incredibly proud of all of our graduates. Thank you for your commitment and your fortitude.”

The 3,109 graduates, who ranged from 16 to 69 years old, were each called by name as their photo appeared on the screen to honor their accomplishments.

Throughout 2020 and in a state of altered operations, one theme remained college-wide: “Make it work.” From fine arts and allied health to student services and admissions, everyone across the College had to adapt and overcome, learning something new along the way.

The College continues to operate under altered operations, but with a can-do attitude, students will continue to experience quality education and services at San Jacinto College.





GOING THE EXTRA MILE

COVID-19 shifted the lives and livelihoods of nearly everyone around the world. The daily “norms” suddenly changed, including attending in-person college classes. While adapting to these changes, the College and the San Jacinto College Foundation brought innovative solutions to the table to support students.



STUDENT SUPPORT INITIATIVES



GALA WITH A TWIST

Beginning as a fun, nontraditional biennial fundraising event, Gala with a Twist, the San Jacinto College Foundation's highly anticipated virtual gala quickly turned into a lifeline for students.

"I had originally heard about 'phantom galas' from an out-of-state non-profit organization," said Tom Watson, San Jacinto College Foundation Board chair. "They couldn't host a formal gala every year because of all the time and work needed, so they needed to do something that would still bring in donations on the years between each formal gala. I believed this was perfect for us, and we created the 'Gala with a Twist.' Our donors welcomed the opportunity to support this 'non-gala.' Our donors give to help the students, not to attend a formal event. When we planned this event, COVID had not yet turned the world upside down, so our 'Gala with a Twist' became a well-planned virtual success in a year that a normal gala would not have been possible."

The Gala with a Twist raised \$360,500 from January to June 2020, and proceeds benefited immediate student needs such as tuition, books, food, clothing, transportation, child care, and more.



EMERGENCY FUNDING

In March 2020, the San Jacinto College Foundation Board of Directors approved \$200,000 in emergency funding to assist students during COVID-19. These funds, combined with \$90,000 from additional sources, were dispersed as scholarships up to \$250 per student upon completion of an online application through the Foundation's website.

"We knew that circumstances changed for many of our students as a result of the COVID-19 situation, and we wanted a way to be able to help these individuals," said Tom Watson, San Jacinto College Foundation Board chair. "We wanted our students to complete their certificate or degree without the worry of added expenses. I thank the foundation board and College leadership for their support of these efforts to assist our students."



CARES ACT GRANTS

In May 2020, the College received federal grant funding for students through the CARES Act. The CARES Act provided emergency grants for students to use for food, housing, and other costs related to the disruption of campus operations during the pandemic.

After completing the San Jac CARES Act Emergency Aid Grant Application and submitting required documents, 4,138 students received funds totaling \$4,475,232.

"The federal CARES Act legislation allowed San Jacinto College to add extra financial assistance to students who needed it most," said Robert Merino, College dean of financial aid services. "COVID-19 had a tremendous effect on almost all aspects of higher education, which in turn caused financial strain on some students. The CARES Act funding helped provide some additional peace of mind for students so they could focus on finishing the spring, summer, and fall semesters successfully and showed students that we will continue to do everything we can to support them and their educational goals."

The College also received an additional \$4.6 million in CARES Act funding to support operational needs related to altered operations during the pandemic.



SAN JAC CARES CONNECTS STUDENTS TO RESOURCES

When COVID-19 hit, many San Jacinto College students didn't know whom to turn to with questions about completing the spring 2020 semester, understanding their financial aid, and registering for fall 2020.

Launched in April 2020, the San Jac Cares program connected students to employees and resources so they could navigate COVID-19 and the College's altered operations. Employee volunteers received weekly spreadsheets with at least 25 students to call or email.

The primary goal: Checking on students. Are you doing OK? How are your classes going?

The secondary goal: Ensuring students had resources and information. Do you have a computer and internet? Do you know about the fall 2020 course delivery options? What needs do you have?

No one could have expected COVID-19 to show up with no expiration date, upending education and everything else. During a trying time, San Jac Cares broke through barriers, connecting students with compassionate voices and solutions.

SAN JAC CARES SUMMARY TO DATE:

More than **381**
employee volunteers

Phase 1: 12,300 first-time-in-college (FTIC) students and students without distance learning experience

Phase 2: 12,900 randomly-chosen students enrolled in spring 2020 classes

Phase 3: 14,700 students not registered for summer or fall 2020

Phase 4: 6,100 students not registered for fall 2020

Phase 5: 5,000 FTIC students enrolled in fall 2020 classes

Phase 6: 1,800 Math and A&P students

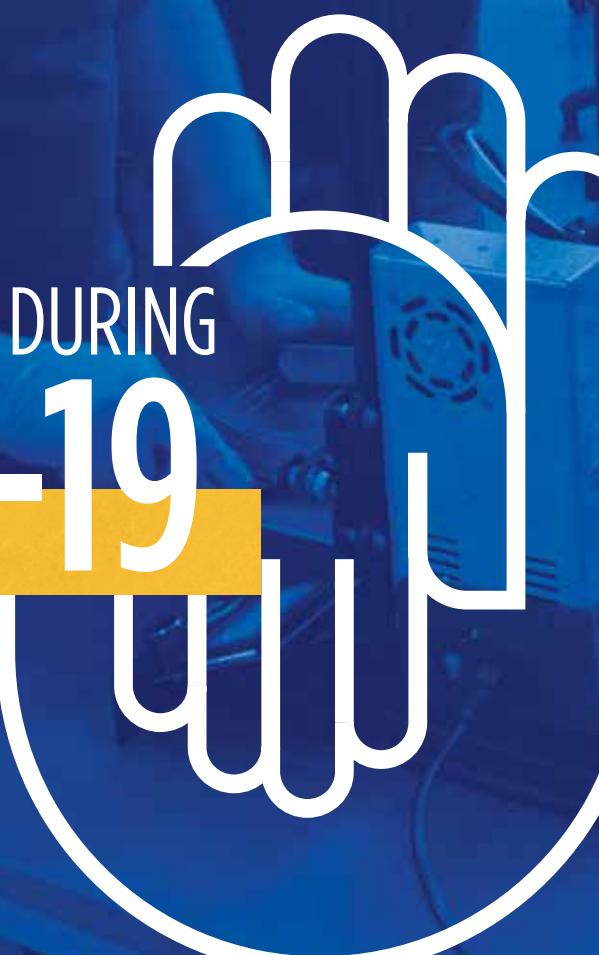
Phase 7: 3,400 FTIC students not registered for spring 2021

Total calls from all phases: **53,000+**

GIVING BACK DURING COVID-19

Few people imagined COVID-19 would stall over Houston like a tropical storm. But like many other “storms” that have hit the Bayou City, the pandemic also revealed the best side of humanity.

San Jacinto College saw the needs and stepped up. Here was a time to act, not panic. ➤



3D PRINTING

San Jacinto College joined in H-Force, a partnership to address personal protective equipment (PPE) shortages for the medical community. H-Force united members' resources, technologies, and expertise to meet Houston's growing needs.

William Buel, engineering design graphics instructor, led the College's effort thanks to his manufacturing and production background.

Faculty and students powered on 3D printers in the South Campus' new Engineering and Technology Center to manufacture about 1,500 face shield headbands for H-Force, local medical centers, and College employees.

Project teammates included full- and part-time faculty Dr. Christopher Wild, Jeff Robison, James Isaacks, Scott Vlasek, Clarissa Belbas, Sami Yu, and Bang Nguyen. Student assistants were Jose Amieva, Tanner Cates, Thomas Gullick, and Jack Yu.

“Everything we have been working on -- from initial product development to shipping the final pieces -- is allowing these students to see how their skills can be applied to any emergency situation that isn't necessarily what they pictured as drafting/designing jobs,” Buel said.

Buel is thankful they had the opportunity to “step up when the need was greatest.”

“This project taught us all about giving more of ourselves to those we will never meet and saving more lives than we could ever imagine,” he said.





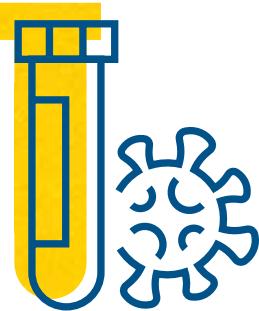
PPE DONATIONS

As COVID-19 cases increased, so did the need for medical supplies and PPE for medical first responders.

On March 28, San Jacinto College transferred a pallet of medical supplies to Harris County Public Health (HCPH). Coordinated by College and health science program administrators, the pallet included latex and nitrile gloves, surgical and N-95 masks, safety glasses, disposable wipes, gowns, hand sanitizer, and alcohol prep pads.

The College also lent three respirators from its respiratory care program to fill a shortage at Methodist Hospital Baytown.

“The opportunity to assist our health care partners is one small bright spot in an extremely difficult time,” said Dr. Rhonda Bell, Central Campus dean of health and natural sciences.



HCPH TESTING SITES

Responding to increased COVID-19 cases, College campuses served as Harris County Public Health (HCPH) testing sites beginning in June.

“When large-scale testing was introduced in Harris County, HCPH asked us if we could help host a site,” Ali Shah, San Jacinto College emergency manager, said.

The fixed site opened June 1 at Central Campus to College employees, students, and the public. It conducted 750 tests a day. In addition, North and South Campuses served as rotating mobile sites to ensure the entire College community had accessible testing options.

“We consider ourselves stewards of our community, and hosting these sites showed our commitment to the overall betterment of our community,” Shah said.



EMPLOYEE PPE KITS

While helping the community, San Jacinto College also protected its own.

The Emergency Operations Center (EOC) created PPE starter kits for employees returning to on-site work.

These kits contained:

- Gel and alcohol disinfectants
- Microfiber cloth
- Face coverings
- Instruction card

Over two months, EOC and facilities employees assembled more than 2,500 PPE starter kits, which employees picked up as they returned in phases from remote work.

“Everyone involved did a very good job in very uncertain times – whether finding and purchasing the materials, creating disinfectant labels, managing the many meetings, or guiding the entire process,” said Bryan Jones, associate vice chancellor of facilities services.



39,344
UNIQUE STUDENTS TAKING ONLINE
CLASSES, ONLINE ANYTIME, AND ONLINE
ON A SCHEDULE COMBINED

239,782
CAMPUS VISITS / DAILY
PRE-SCREENING FORMS
COMPLETED

4,681
VIRTUAL
COMMENCEMENT
GRADUATES FOR SPRING,
SUMMER, AND FALL 2020



\$860,695
(1,596)
SCHOLARSHIPS
AWARDED SINCE
ALTERED OPERATIONS
BEGAN

3,747
FOOD MARKET PICKUPS
SINCE SPRING BREAK
122.3 TONS OF
FOOD DISTRIBUTED
OR RECEIVED FROM
HOUSTON FOOD BANK



\$290,000
EMERGENCY FUNDING DISTRIBUTED TO STUDENTS
\$9.6 MILLION
CARES ACT FUNDING AVAILABLE FOR STUDENT SUPPORT
\$360,500
RAISED BY THE FOUNDATION'S GALA WITH A TWIST
FUNDRAISER TO SUPPORT STUDENT NEEDS

COVID-19 FACTS

(THROUGH DEC. 11, 2020)



300
VIRTUAL SUMMER
CAMP PARTICIPANTS
FOR STEM'S PATHWAY
TO THE STARS

PPE SUPPLIES TRANSFERRED TO HARRIS COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH:

18,190 GLOVES
713 MASKS
47 SAFETY GLASSES

960 DISPOSABLE WIPES
177 GOWNS
16,000 ALCOHOL PREP PADS



565 GALLONS
OF ALCOHOL-BASED
HAND SANITIZER GEL
556 GALLONS
OF 70% ALCOHOL
SPRAY DISINFECTANT

3
RESPIRATORS
LENT TO
LOCAL HOSPITALS

30
3D PRINTERS USED TO
CREATE **1,500**
FACE SHIELD BRACKETS
FOR LOCAL HOSPITALS

465 LAPTOPS
12 WEBCAMS
29 MI-FIs
DISTRIBUTED TO
STUDENTS TO ASSIST
WITH VIRTUAL LEARNING

6,000
PIECES OF COVID-
RELATED SIGNAGE
PRINTED AND
INSTALLED



53,000+
SAN JAC CARES CALLS

SAN JAC

QUICK FACTS

WHO WE SERVE

San Jacinto College serves the communities and citizens of East Harris County, Texas. In addition to portions of Pearland and Humble ISDs, the San Jacinto College taxing district includes Channelview, Deer Park, Galena Park, La Porte, Pasadena, and Sheldon ISDs. The College's service area also incorporates the Harris County portion of Clear Creek ISD.

SAN JACINTO COLLEGE LOCATIONS

Administration Office
4624 Fairmont Parkway
Pasadena, Texas 77504

Central Campus
8060 Spencer Highway
Pasadena, Texas 77505

North Campus
5800 Uvalde Road
Houston, Texas 77049

South Campus
13735 Beamer Road
Houston, Texas 77089

Maritime Campus
3700 Old Hwy. 146
La Porte, Texas 77571

Generation Park Campus
13455 Lockwood Road
Houston, Texas 77044

Online
www.sanjac.edu/online

TUITION

IN-DISTRICT
\$936 (\$78/credit hour)

OUT-OF-DISTRICT
\$1,620 (\$135/credit hour)

OUT-OF-STATE
\$2,520 (\$210/credit hour)

**21.1 AVERAGE
CLASS SIZE***

**28:1 STUDENT/FACULTY
RATIO****

31,110 STUDENTS COLLEGE-WIDE*

*Unduplicated College-wide: Cross-campus enrolled students are counted only once for College-wide purposes.

FALL 2020 HEADCOUNT BY INTENT

20,907 (67.2%)	1,043 (3.3%)
Earn Associate Degree	Improve Job Skills
1,728 (5.6%)	304 (1.0%)
Earn Certificate	Seek Personal Enrichment
6,548 (21.0%)	580 (1.9%)
Earn Credits for Transfer	Did Not Respond

FALL 2020 CAMPUS ENROLLMENT

15,170 (35.3%)	13,529 (31.4%)
Central Campus (includes Maritime)	South Campus
11,997 (27.9%)	2,335 (5.4%)
North Campus	Generation Park Campus
1,010 (14.1%)	598 (8.4%)
Certificate of Technology	Occupational Certificate
742 (10.4%)	45 (0.6%)
Level 2 Certificate of Technology	Advanced Technical Certificate

GRADUATES BY CREDENTIALS (FALL 2019–SUMMER 2020)

1,455 (20.4%)	287 (4.0%)
Associate of Applied Science	Associate of Arts in Teaching
2,152 (30.2%)	846 (11.9%)
Associate of Arts	Associate of Science

7,135 CREDENTIALS

2,966 TRANSFERS TO FOUR-YEAR INSTITUTIONS

FALL 2020 STUDENT CHARACTERISTICS

ETHNICITY

202 (0.7%)	226 (0.7%)
American Indian or Alaskan Native	International
1,840 (5.9%)	30 (0.1%)
Asian	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
3,042 (9.8%)	6,235 (20.0%)
Black or African American	White
19,175 (61.6%)	360 (1.2%)
Hispanic or Latino Origin	Unknown or Not Reported

GENDER

19,107 (61.4%)
Female
12,003 (38.6%)
Male

AGE

6,930 (22.3%)	2,012 (6.5%)
17 & Under	35-49
12,746 (41.0%)	391 (1.2%)
18-21	50+
9,031 (29.0%)	
22-34	

AVERAGE AGE: 22.3*

*Unduplicated College-wide

*Average class size is computed by summing all enrollments in all courses and dividing by the total number of courses.

**Full-time and part-time faculty. The student-to-faculty ratio is computed as follows: total unduplicated student headcount divided by total unduplicated faculty who taught a course in the fall semester.



TIMING IS EVERYTHING

DURING PANDEMIC, SAN JAC ANSWERS CALL FOR ADVANCED NURSING TRAINING

Lucy Egede wants her father to be proud. She wants more flexibility in her career. Most of all, she wants to contribute to the nursing culture in Nigeria. She can achieve all this with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree from San Jacinto College.

Egede is among the first cohort of registered nurses in San Jacinto College's RN-to-BSN program. The cohort began in fall 2020 and will graduate in summer 2021.

After years of researching, gaining legislative support, collaborating with health care partners, planning curriculum, and receiving approvals from regulatory authorities, the College launched its first bachelor's degree program during what seemed the worst time: a pandemic. But it proved to be the perfect time for nurses deciding to return to school.

"Nurses are on the front lines, and we need more of them," said Dr. Rhonda Bell, Central Campus dean of health and natural sciences. "At San Jac, we can quickly get students into the workforce by completing their associate degree in nursing and then return later to complete their BSN -- close to home, close to work."

Not only do more employers seek BSN-prepared nurses, but the COVID-19 era requires nurses with advanced training and leadership skills. The College's new program is a cost-effective, convenient pathway for registered nurses to take the next step.

The BSN application period opened April 1, immediately after COVID began spreading nationwide. College leaders, BSN faculty, and marketing staff huddled to determine how to reach prospective students during the pandemic.

"The very audience we are targeting is the nurses on the front lines," Dr. Bell said.

Dr. Veronica Jammer, RN-to-BSN department chair, adjusted the application period several times to accommodate nurses who were working long hours, unable to think about returning to school. The goal was to meet nurses where they are, then take them further.

"San Jacinto College is the launching pad for nursing students, not their landing pad," Dr. Jammer said. "This program provides seamless navigation through the professional nursing trajectory."

This first cohort blends nurses from all backgrounds. One student is new to nursing, having just graduated with her associate degree, while the longest-practicing nurse has worked in the field 38 years.

Although successful in her career, Egede is the first in her family not to have at least a bachelor's degree. A nurse for more than 11 years, she wants to pursue other options beyond hospice care.

"I am always Googling BSN programs. Then I saw San Jacinto College mentioning BSN. I almost passed out!" Egede said.

She plans to return to Nigeria to improve nursing there: "There are so many issues and concerns I have about how nurses and health care are managed in my mother country."

Abimbola Ogunleye graduated from the College's associate degree nursing (ADN) program in 2017. She knew then that she would go for her BSN degree -- and later master's and doctorate.

Ogunleye waited for San Jacinto College to launch its program after Texas legislators passed a bill allowing community colleges to offer bachelor's degrees in nursing and applied science and technology.

"So far, the BSN program has been great. They have exceeded my expectations," she said. "They have reached out multiple times to make sure I have the resources needed ... and have made sure I am also mentally prepared for the courses."

The BSN program includes online classes and hybrid. Students focus on health care trends, community health nursing, public/global health policy, legal/ethical considerations, leadership, and other advanced topics. A capstone project will take them through the action research process, including diagnosing a problem, researching solutions, developing an action plan, and evaluating outcomes.

Dr. Edward Nichols, BSN nursing professor, is teaching all the classes.

"This is such an exciting, groundbreaking time for San Jacinto College," Dr. Nichols said. "We have continued to meet the demands of the health care environment. The program is evidence of the commitment to the communities we serve and our emphasis on excellence in professional nursing education."



COLLEGE DELIVERS PROMISE PROGRAM TO PASADENA ISD STUDENTS

As the cost of higher education continues to rise, the odds of completing any degree or certification drop each year. To boost those odds, San Jacinto College has partnered with Pasadena ISD and Good Reason Houston as participants in the Harris County Promise program to advance degree and certificate completion and to continue to create a college-going culture among underrepresented high school students.

High school seniors from Pasadena ISD's Dobie High School, Sam Rayburn High School, and South Houston High School now have an opportunity to have their tuition and course materials at San Jacinto College paid in full by becoming Harris County Promise Scholars. The Harris County Promise @ San Jac program is available to Texas resident high school seniors, regardless of GPA or family income. Eligible seniors who become Promise Scholars receive up to three years of guaranteed tuition and fees, assistance with course materials, and additional support to help them complete their degrees.

San Jacinto College welcomed its inaugural cohort of nearly 500 Promise students in fall 2020. These students are pursuing a variety of degree and

certificate pathways, with 34 percent studying areas within life sciences. Business, math, and engineering are the next-highest degree pathways.

Dr. Allatia Harris, San Jacinto College vice chancellor, strategic initiatives, says the Promise program allows students to realize that college is attainable for everyone.

"We wanted to reach deeper into these communities to give hope to all students to show them that college is an option," said Harris. "Education after high school is critical to their success to earn and provide for their families. The Promise program tells these students that they are all welcome and all eligible."

Jose DejesusGil, San Jacinto College director of recruiting, adds that creating a college-going culture takes time, but it all starts somewhere.

"San Jacinto College's partnership with Good Reason Houston for the Harris County Promise program is transformative for our community and the students we serve," he said. "We have an incredible opportunity to support the college-going culture for underrepresented students and impact the education attainment levels in our area."

Student Azhia Alvarez doubts attending college would have been possible without the Promise program.

"The Promise program has benefited me in such a good way by my parents not worrying about having to pay out of pocket for tuition," Alvarez said. "Being a first-generation college student, Promise is allowing me to be the first person in my family to attend college. I love that the Promise program was available during my first semester. If not, I honestly do not think I would be in college, so I'm completely grateful."

Promise is a last-dollar scholarship program, meaning the scholarship covers remaining tuition and fees after all other financial aid and scholarship funding has been applied. To be eligible, students must qualify for in-district tuition and complete all steps by their associated deadlines.

Student Jessica Saavedra adds that in addition to the financial benefit, the program is an investment in future success and opportunities.

"The Promise program has benefited me not only financially, but it has also made me stress-free since I'm not worrying about tuition and books," said Saavedra. "It has also helped me push myself to become better. It's not just a promise to the 'county' but a promise to yourself as well."

TRIO ELECTRIC PRE-APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM FOR DUAL CREDIT STUDENTS

San Jacinto College dual credit students have a unique career training opportunity with TRIO Electric.

The TRIO Electric Pre-Apprenticeship Program began at the College in fall 2019 with an inaugural cohort of 16 dual credit high school students that has now grown to 26 in the fall 2020 semester. Students enrolled in the program are also registered with the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation as electrician apprentices and earn trade hours while taking their electrical technology courses and working summer internships at TRIO Electric. Upon completing the program, students graduate with their high school diploma, an occupational certificate in electrical technology, and are eligible to be hired by TRIO Electric.

"This a great opportunity for students in the program because it gives them an opportunity to get into the electrical workforce

when they finish high school," said Arturo Zuniga, San Jacinto College electrical technology instructor. "Students have said that they are happy to be in a program that will help them get into a good-paying career. Some also want to pursue an electrical engineering degree."

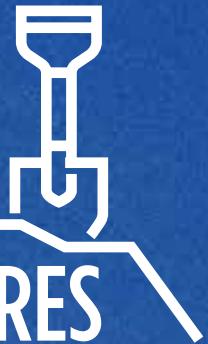
Zuniga adds that the most beneficial thing the program offers is an opportunity to show students how coursework is directly applied on the job site.

"The program is intellectually and physically demanding but rewarding. Students learn how to use tools, install electrical wiring in commercial spaces, go on TRIO job site tours, and more. They love coming to class because they know what they are learning in class will be used in the workforce."





OPENING THE DOORS TO BRIGHTER FUTURES



San Jacinto College students have a number of new facilities to add to their college experience, including the Welcome Center at the Central Campus and the Generation Park Campus.

The new 43,000-square-foot Welcome Center serves as a central hub for student services, including educational planning, financial aid, enrollment services, business office, testing, orientation and campus tours, veteran services, and career services. The building also has a computer lab and multi-purpose room that serve as spaces for virtual and on-campus workshops, trainings, and meetings. The College's North and South Campuses currently have Welcome Centers, built in 2011 and 2012 respectively.

"Having the Welcome Center as its own dedicated space in a more accessible area on campus will help new students find their starting point for enrollment and all other student services they'll need when they're here," said Joanna Zimmermann, San Jacinto College associate vice chancellor of student services. "Prior to the new building, all of Central Campus' student services were in different areas with some tucked away that were not easy to find. Now students will have a central location with parking available and a familiar place on campus they know they can always visit for student resources."

The College's fifth campus, Generation Park, opened in fall 2020. The 57-acre campus currently has a 55,000-square-foot facility that houses general education and academic classes, which focus on the educational needs of students looking to transfer to a four-year college or university.

Leading the Generation Park Campus is Dr. Destry Dokes, executive director; Dr. Kelly Mizell, director of instructional services; and Sonia Townsend, director of student support services.

"Everything we've done at the Generation Park Campus has been with our students in mind," said Dokes. "Students can expect to experience a beautiful campus specifically designed around student services, academic learning, and training needs. I'm looking forward to developing an engaging culture that promotes the College's values and encouraging an intentional focus on working with students, faculty, staff, ISDs, industry partners, and our community to advance San Jacinto College Generation Park as an educational campus of choice."

Due to the College moving to altered operations in March 2020 because of COVID-19, the grand openings for the Central Campus Welcome Center and the Generation Park Campus have been postponed until further notice.

NEW BUILDINGS PREVIEW

In keeping with an unprecedented year, San Jacinto College marked 2020 with an unprecedented number of new buildings districtwide, offering the latest technology and updated instructional areas for students.

Except for the EDGE Center, all the buildings were funded by the College's 2015 \$425 million bond referendum.





COSMETOLOGY CENTER

The 40,000-square-foot South Campus Cosmetology Center trains future cosmetologists, facial specialists, nail technicians, and massage therapists in naturally-lit facilities with modern, clean aesthetics.

Demo stations in each lab allow instructors to project live demonstration feed by camera onto lab monitors. The building also features a retail salon where the public



COSMETOLOGY AND CULINARY CENTER

The 57,000-square-foot North Campus Cosmetology and Culinary Center features modern equipment and facilities to serve the public while training not only future cosmetologists and facial specialists but also culinary arts and restaurant management professionals.

The center includes a salon for hair and nail treatments and European spa services, giving upper-level cosmetology students clientele experience. A retail dining area overlooks a demo kitchen where instructors can perform cooking demonstrations and students can prepare meals for the public.



ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY BUILDING

The 74,000-square-foot South Campus Engineering and Technology Building includes specialized labs and equipment for engineering, engineering design graphics, math, computer science/information technology, and biomedical equipment repair technology programs.

Collaboration and state-of-the-art facility design are the focus -- from three-sided whiteboards for student engagement to SageGlass with on-demand tinting and solar tubes for energy efficiency.



EDGE CENTER

Opened in spring 2020 at the Houston Spaceport at Ellington Airport, San Jacinto College's EDGE Center offers national certificate-based programs in aerospace and related fields.

Industry professionals train and mentor students for exciting and expanding aerospace careers through these technician tracks:

- Aerospace electrical assembly
- Aerospace mechanical structures
- Aerospace quality
- Composite manufacturing



MASS TIMBER INSTRUCTIONAL BUILDING

"Timber!" The legendary cry of lumberjacks is the modern cry of the architectural industry. With its mass timber instructional building currently under construction, San Jacinto College returns to a centuries-old technology that is experiencing a 21st-century rebirth.

The 120,000-square-foot building will replace Anderson Technical and Ball Technical on the Central Campus' quadrangle, reusing the former facilities' foundation. When it opens in fall 2021, it will also be the nation's largest instructional building constructed from mass timber.

can experience a spa-like experience with hair, nail, facial, and massage services by advanced students.

"We have expanded our space while welcoming massage therapy to the South Campus," said Mary Lindsay, department chair of consumer and business technology services. "In these modern classrooms, labs, and salon, our students will get the experience they need to help others look and feel their best."

Labs include pan-tilt-zoom cameras and projectors to facilitate live instruction in cosmetology and culinary programs.

"We're excited to offer the latest technology and a beautiful space to train future cosmetologists and culinary professionals," said Andrea Huerta, culinary arts program director. "Our students will have a real-world setting to learn and perfect their skills."

The building's centerpiece is the Makerspace, where students can transform ideas into real solutions through 3D printing, a metal shop, a wood shop, and a welding area. An innovation area, the Thinkerspace, provides virtual and augmented reality capabilities for teams to design and test ideas before creating prototypes.

"San Jacinto College will better prepare the engineering and tech leaders of tomorrow because we invested in providing our students with the very best today," said Kevin Morris, South Campus dean of business and technology.

- Manufacturing
- Mechatronics/industrial automation

"Students have the opportunity to work on projects side by side with professionals who are working on NASA-level projects, including a lunar lander," said Dr. Janis Fowler, director of the College's aerospace education and workforce development.

In addition, the EDGE Center provides small unmanned aircraft system training and customized aerospace training based on spaceport partners' needs.

Mass timber sections -- layers of wood laminated together in cross-pattern direction -- will support the structure and provide natural beauty, while the brick exterior will tie the building to the campus' "legacy" buildings.

The U.S. Forest Service awarded the College a \$100,000 grant toward building design and pre-construction education.



TAKING A BOW

TOM WATSON RETIRES AS FOUNDATION BOARD CHAIR

RUTH KEENAN

A DECADE OF DEDICATION

For nearly 11 years, Ruth Keenan has served as the executive director of the San Jacinto College Foundation. Announcing her retirement this year, she reflected on her time at the College and the impact the Foundation continues to make for many students and their education.

"I have loved being able to connect donors to their passion of helping others and, in turn, students to their personal success," said Keenan. "Forming new partnerships and expanding existing programs was something I looked forward to every day, and it's definitely something I'll miss."

After earning her International CFRE certification in 2014, Keenan served as a board member for the Greater Houston Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP) and was a local mentor for many nonprofit executives new to the field. In 2016, she was named an honorary admiral in the Texas Navy by Gov. Greg Abbott and in 2018 was appointed to the National Association of Nonprofit Organizations and Executives (NANOE)

Much of the success of the San Jacinto College Foundation has been thanks to its board chair, Tom Watson.

Since 2002, Watson has been an active board member of the San Jacinto College Foundation and in 2016 was named board chair. From organizing annual fundraising events to creating awareness among the local community, he never lost sight of his purpose: to create access and success for current and future students through scholarships and program funding.

Upon retiring this year, he says he will miss working with everyone at San Jacinto College and the Foundation team.

"I want the Foundation and its leadership to continue focusing on making the best decisions they can to benefit our students and the College," Watson said. "This is not easy. It takes thinking outside the box. Many times, it's best to come up with new ways – with new and exciting ideas – to accomplish results."

Watson's most recent fundraising success was the 2020 Gala with a Twist. The virtual gala from January to June 2020 raised more than \$360,000, with 100 percent of proceeds benefitting immediate student needs such as tuition, books, clothing, transportation, child care, and more. Following Watson's retirement, board member Steve Cowart will serve as the Foundation's board chair.

ABOUT THE SAN JACINTO COLLEGE FOUNDATION

Thousands of students achieve their goals, earn their certificates or degrees, and become positive and productive leaders in our community through the assistance of the San Jacinto College Foundation. Founded in 1996 by community members of East Harris County, the Foundation ensures that no one is denied a college education due to a lack of financial means. Over time, the Foundation has expanded its role to include a wide variety of programs and services. Individuals, foundations, and corporate partnerships assist in achieving this goal, but there is so much more to do. With your help, the Foundation can grow to meet the needs of more students in our community. Give a scholarship. Support a veteran. Arrange a planned gift. Provide program funding. Make an annual donation. Join the alumni association. Volunteer.

Your tax-deductible gift will change lives. For more information, contact us at 281-998-6104 or visit sanjac.edu/foundation.



Board of Governors. She was instrumental in developing the College's emergency student funding and planned giving programs and in establishing the College's Promise for Their Future scholarship endowment that raised more than \$1.2 million in scholarship funds. She also created the Foundation's Veteran Wall of Honor initiative, which provides scholarship funding for veteran students. Overall, she is proud of her work with the strong, active San Jacinto College Foundation Board of Directors in developing new community partnerships and serving the needs of the College and its students.

Keenan looks forward to seeing the great work the Foundation will continue to do surrounding student success.

"I know that the Foundation will continue to build on previous successes with continual giving and connecting to new donors who are ready to partner in our mission of educating the many communities we serve."

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2020 IN SOCIAL MEDIA

For many years, San Jacinto College's social media efforts followed a regular calendar, tracking the start of the semester through graduation. The COVID-19 pandemic changed all of that. As we move into our new virtual learning reality, join us as we review the highlights from the 2019-2020 social media landscape.

The San Jacinto College fall 2019 social content strategy garnered high engagement numbers during the annual Welcome Week events in August and the LyondellBasell Center for Petrochemical, Energy, & Technology (CPET) Facebook livestream in September. Employees took to social to share a school supply drive that benefited Pasadena ISD, while students displayed their identities during Hispanic Heritage Month and the National First-Generation College Celebration events. We highlighted internship success from the automotive technology program and the professional explorations of the paralegal program.

A semester content highlight came as a friendly skills contest when the San Jacinto Maritime Technology and Training Center hosted the 2019 Maritime Throwdown Competition Houston Regional Qualifier. For the holidays, the North Campus pastry chef program celebrated the season by creating its annual gingerbread village and thrilled our followers with their confectionary delights. Our entry to the 2019 Pasadena Holiday Lighted Parade won a top award and our carpentry team became viral sensations. The crown jewel of the semester is always the graduation livestream, and the fall 2019 video set a record, reaching more than 7,000 Facebook users and receiving more than 4,000 views. The College ended the decade by asking folks to

share how their lives have progressed since 2009. Check out #SJC10challenge for a few inspirational alumni stories.

After the holiday break, the semester picked up full speed with a Lunar New Year celebration and a Valentine's Day tribute honoring employees in long marriages. Spring break passed, and news broke that the College would enter altered operation in response to COVID-19. Our normal semester strategy had to shift immediately. Students and the community flooded our channels with questions, and Chancellor Dr. Brenda Hellyer responded with a series of video announcements, which calmed many fears. College Prep Professor Renee Leija followed suit, asking his students to participate in a video reminding them that we are all #inthistogether. Student leaders adjusted to their new reality, enthusiastically serving the community at the curbside food market. They were also instrumental in sharing their knowledge during our #SanJacLife Instagram takeover series. As the semester ended, departments were ready to have some fun! The Student Engagement and Activities offices and the iConnect Centers hosted their most popular events via Zoom, giving students a chance to have prizes sent to their homes. When commencement time came again, we opted for a virtual ceremony streamed live through YouTube, a first for the College. Once again, the effort set a new record of 12,000 views, bringing an unprecedented semester to a celebratory close.

To cap off our year in social media, the Texas Social Media Research Institute awarded San Jac second place for the most innovative and engaging social media content focused on COVID-19 among the state's community colleges. Thank you all for engaging with us!





FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS



This is an overview of the College's financial operations for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 2020 (FY 2020). Most of the information contained within this Report to the Community is extracted from the financial information contained within the FY 2020 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR). The CAFR is a more detailed and complete financial presentation prepared in conformance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) and was audited by the College's independent auditors, which resulted in the College receiving an unmodified opinion. An unmodified opinion is given when an auditor can state that the financial statements are accurately and fairly presented in all material respects. The College's CAFR is available on the College's website at sanjac.edu/annual-financial-reports.

ASSETS, LIABILITIES, OPERATING RESULTS, AND NET POSITION

The College's financial position in FY 2020 continues to remain strong with total assets of \$853 million, total liabilities of \$783 million, and total net position of \$80.2 million. Total net position increased by \$3.4 million in 2020, a 4.5 percent increase. The following is prepared from the College's Statement of Net Position and provides a summary of its assets, liabilities, and net position for the year ended Aug. 31, 2020 (amounts expressed in millions):

ASSETS & DEFERRED OUTFLOWS

Current assets	109.4
Capital assets, net of depreciation	641.2
Other noncurrent assets & deferred outflows	148.4
Total assets and deferred outflows	\$899.0

LIABILITIES & DEFERRED INFLOWS

Current liabilities	71.9
Noncurrent liabilities & deferred inflows	746.9
Total liabilities and deferred inflows	\$818.8

NET POSITION

Net investment in capital assets	150.9
Restricted - expendable	11.4
Unrestricted	(82.1)
Total net position	\$80.2

REVENUES

Tuition and fees, net	44.2
Grants and contracts	11.4
Auxiliary, sales, and other	5.9
State appropriations	53.6
Taxes, maintenance	71.4
Taxes, debt service	37.2
Federal revenue	48.6
Investment income	3.1
Total revenues	\$275.4

EXPENSES

Instruction	80.8
Public service	7.5
Academic support	20.2
Student services	18.5
Institutional support	48.5
Maintenance	19.6
Scholarships	33.3
Depreciation*	18.2
Interest and auxiliary	25.4
Total expenses	\$272.0

Increase in net position from operations **\$3.4**

*Non-cash item

BOND RATINGS

As of December 2020, the College's credit ratings are as follows:

	Moody's Investor's Service	Standard & Poor's
General Obligation Bonds	Aa2	AA
Maintenance and Tax Notes	Aa2	AA
Revenue Bonds	Aa3	Not Rated

OUR MISSION

San Jacinto College is focused on student success, academic progress, university transfer, and employment. We are committed to opportunities that enrich the quality of life in the communities we serve.

OUR VISION

San Jacinto College will advance the social and economic mobility of all members of our community. We will be known for our excellence in teaching and learning, our intentional student-centered support, and our commitment to every student. We will be the preferred workforce and economic development partner in the region and a champion for lifelong learning. San Jacinto College will inspire students to explore opportunities, define their educational and career paths, and achieve their goals and dreams.

OUR VALUES

INTEGRITY: WE ACT HONORABLY AND ETHICALLY

We conduct ourselves in ways that are professional, instill confidence, and promote trust.

INCLUSIVITY: WE GROW THROUGH UNDERSTANDING

We respect and learn from the diversity of our cultures, experiences, and perspectives.

COLLABORATION: WE ARE STRONGER TOGETHER

We believe in the power of working together.

INNOVATION: WE EMBRACE NEW POSSIBILITIES

We anticipate change, explore opportunities, and create continuously evolving solutions.

ACCOUNTABILITY: WE ARE RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALLY AND COLLECTIVELY

We take ownership for our commitments and outcomes.

SENSE OF COMMUNITY: WE CARE FOR THOSE WE SERVE

We demonstrate concern for the well-being and success of our students, our communities, and our people.

EXCELLENCE: WE STRIVE FOR OUTSTANDING RESULTS

We take risks, we assess our work, and we aspire to improve the quality of everything we do.



ACCREDITATION STATEMENT

San Jacinto College is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges to award associate and bachelor's degrees. Contact the Commission on Colleges at 1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097 or call 404-679-4500 for questions about the accreditation of San Jacinto College.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY STATEMENT

The San Jacinto College District is committed to equal opportunity for all students, employees, and applicants without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, citizenship status, age, disability, pregnancy, religion, gender, sexual orientation, gender expression or identity, genetic information, marital status, or veteran status in accordance with applicable federal and state laws. The following College official has been designated to handle inquiries regarding the College's non-discrimination policies: Vice Chancellor of Human Resources, 4624 Fairmont Pkwy., Pasadena, TX 77504; 281-991-2659; Sandra.Ramirez@sjcd.edu.



A photograph of a modern architectural space, likely a lobby or entrance area of a college. The building features a large glass wall on the left, through which trees and a clear sky are visible. To the right, there is a prominent curved staircase with a metal railing. The ceiling is high and supported by a network of steel beams. In the foreground, a person is sitting on a bench on the left side of the frame.

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