PVCC COLLEGE BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, September 2, 2026

4 p.m.

Bolick Center, Event Space B
Charlottesville, VA

College Board Meeting #317

Piedmont Virginia Community College Board Wednesday,
September 2, 2026, at 4:00 p.m.
Bolick Center at PVCC, Event Space B 500
College Drive, Charlottesville, VA

Agenda

I. Welcome and Call to Order
Board Chair Robbie Morris, presiding

II. Public Comment

III. Consent Agenda (attachment #1, for action)
May 6, 2026 Meeting Minutes

IV. Recognitions and Introduction of New Employees

V. Presentation of College Board Service Awards

VI. President's Report
   a. Cabinet Updates (attachment #2, for information)
   b. One-System Goals and College-assigned Metrics (attachment #3, for information)
   c. College Spotlight: Biotechnology and the Virginia Advanced BioPharmaceutical Manufacturing Training Network
   Presenter: Dr. Anne Allison, Faculty/Director

VII. Chair's Report

a. Committee Assignments Distribution

b. Next College Board Meeting: November 4, 2026 (Louisa County, location TBD)

c. Upcoming Events:

- Tuesday, September 15 ~ **Character and Contingency in the War for Independence: A Revolutionary Conversation**, 7:30 p.m., V. Earl Dickinson Building Main Stage Theatre
- Wednesday, September 16 ~ **VCCS State Board Meeting** (for information)
- Friday, September 18 ~ **PVCC Art Gallery Exhibition Opening Reception,** 5-7 p.m., V. Earl Dickinson Building Galleries.
- Wednesday, October 7 ~ **Get Out the Vote Event** (invitation to follow)
- Thursday, October 15 ~ **President's Reception Event** (invitation to follow)

VIII. Other

IX. Adjournment

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Attachment #1

College Board Meeting Minutes

Piedmont Virginia Community College Board
Meeting Number 316
May 6, 2026, 4:00 p.m.
PVCC Bolick Center, Event Space B

Attendance

Board Members Present:
Madison Cummings, Adrian Felts, Leslie Fravel, Chinta Gaston, Joyce Gooden, Delia Kloh, Carson Lewis, Robbie Morris, Nina Schoonover, Kristy Shifflett, Ann Vogelmann

Board Members Absent:
Haden Parrish

PVCC Representatives Present:
Gbemiga Adekunle, Maegan Bell, Shonny Cooke, Josh Fitzpatrick, Jenelle Francis, Katherine Hansen, Scott Jefferies, Leonda Keniston, Rebecca Parkhill, Andrew Renshaw, Brittany Resmann, Michael Reynolds, Jean Runyon, Adria Graham Scott, Harry Stillerman, Kim Van Savage, Nicole Winkler

PVCC Representatives Absent:
Susian Brooks

I. Welcome and Call to Order

Board Chair Robbie Morris called the meeting to order at 4 p.m.

II. Public Comment

No public comment.

III. Consent Agenda

On a motion by Madison Cummings and seconded by Leslie Fravel, the Consent Agenda containing the March 4, 2026, College Board meeting minutes were unanimously approved.

IV. Recognitions and Introduction of New Employees

New employees Maegan Bell, Academic Advisor; Jenelle Francis, FastForward/G3 Career Coach; Katherine Hansen, Executive Director of Workforce Development & Corporate Partnerships; Michael Reynolds, Healthcare Lab Manager; and Adria Graham Scott, Community Outreach Specialist, were introduced to the Board. The Board gave them a warm welcome.

College Board member Chinta Gaston, representing the City of Charlottesville, was recognized for her eight years of service on the PVCC College Board. Ms. Gaston's term ends June 30, 2026. Chair Morris, President Runyon, and the College Board members thanked Ms. Gaston for her service.

V. Committee Reports

A. Community Relations Committee

1. College Board Service Award

Two members of the PVCC community received nominations for the College Board Service Award. The first nominee is Ali Akbar, PVCC's EMS Director, who was nominated by Dean Nicole Winkler. The second nominee is Akinwunmi Akanmu, a student at PVCC. Akinwunmi was nominated by the Director of Opportunity, Success, and Achievement, Ms. Amanda Key.

The Community Relations Committee requested both nominees receive the 2026 College Board Service Award in 2026. Each awardee will receive $300 and a plaque. The awardees will be invited to the September 2, 2026, College Board meeting, where they will be presented with their plaque.

On a motion by Community Relations Committee Chair Madison Cummings, the nominees and gift criteria were unanimously approved.

B. Curriculum Committee

1. Curriculum Advisory Committee Appointments

On a motion by Nina Schoonover, seconded by Ann Vogelmann, the appointments were unanimously approved.

2. Academic Programs

a). Industrial Electronics Technology, Electronics Engineering Technology Specialization, AAS (Discontinue).

Reasons for discontinuance of the program include low enrollment and limited industry demand. The Industrial Electronics Technology AAS program is sufficient to prepare students for the skills required in electronics manufacturing in our region. Skills from this specialization will be incorporated as a supplement in other courses.

On a motion by Nina Schoonover, seconded by Carson Lewis, the discontinuance was unanimously approved by the Board.

b). Electronics Technician, CSC (Discontinue)
Manufacturing industry trends in our region indicated that the Industrial Electronics Technology AAS alone is sufficient to prepare students for the skills required in electronics manufacturing.

On a motion by Adrian Felts, seconded by Carson Lewis, the discontinuance was unanimously approved by the Board.

c). Early Childhood Development.
The committee requested discontinuation of two Early Childhood Development Career Studies Certificate (CSC) programs, Infant & Toddler and Pre-school. The discontinued program will be replaced by one CSC in Early Childhood Development, which will be comprised of all 7-week asynchronous courses that can be completed in one semester.

On a motion by Adrian Felts, seconded by Carson Lewis, the Board unanimously agreed to discontinue the Infant & Toddler CSC and the Pre-school CSC and approve the new Early Childhood Development CSC.

d) Civic Engagement (CE) graduation requirement (for information).
This course, originally part of PVCC's Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP), has become a barrier that negatively impacts completion and graduation rates. Removing the requirement while retaining the CE designation where appropriate should increase credential attainment and assure that the benefits of CE courses remain available to students.

e) Two programs, Computed Tomography and Magnetic Resonance Imaging, will be brought forward in the fall for College Board approval to discontinue these programs.

Board members had questions regarding program approvals and discontinuances. Program reviews are conducted on all programs every two years. Graduation rates, enrollment trends, industry standards, and locality needs are among items considered when programs are reviewed. President Runyon proposed adding the program review process to an upcoming College Board meeting.

C. Finance & Building Committee

1. Local Funds Budget 2026-2027 (FY27)
The local funds budget is a combination of funds allocated by each county. Allocations are based on the number of enrolled students per county. The local funds budget also includes commissions from vendor services.
On a motion by Finance & Building Committee Chair Chinta Gaston, seconded by Kristy Shifflett, the FY27 Local Funds Budget was unanimously approved.

2. Auxiliary Parking Plan. On a motion by Madison Cummings, seconded by Kristy Shifflett, the Auxiliary Parking Plan was unanimously approved.

VI. President's Report

A. Cabinet Updates. Of note are several awards recently presented to PVCC colleagues.

The American Association of Community Colleges recognized PVCC and UVA's Earn While You Learn program as one of six national Awards of Excellence finalists.

At the VCCS New Horizons conference, PVCC faculty and staff received four of the five awards, as follows:

- Chancellor's Award for Teaching Excellence - *Dr. Jennifer Tomás*
- Chancellor's Award for Student Services Excellence - *Debbie Ashby*
- George B. Vaughan Leadership Award for Outstanding Adjunct Faculty - *Elsa Spencer*
- Excellence in Education Awards - *PVCC/UVA Earn While You Learn program*

President Runyon also mentioned award events at PVCC, including the Student Academic and Leadership Awards ceremony and the Baber Leadership ceremony.

B. Data Highlight: 2025-2026 Graduation Profile. Preliminary numbers indicate 850 graduates earning at least one degree, certificate, or CSC. With several students earning more than one credential, an estimated 948 credentials were awarded this academic year.

VII. Chair's Report

A. College Board Retreat Date

The Board unanimously agreed to hold the retreat on September 2, 2026, from 2-4 p.m., with the College Board meeting following at 4 p.m.

Retreat topics may include College Board input on the Campus Master Plan, Community College 3.0, and the PVCC website redesign.

B. The College Board reviewed a summary of commencement events.

VIII. Other

No additional topics were presented.

IX. Information Items include media highlights.

X. Executive Session

A. For the purpose of a request to convey land to the Real Estate Foundation (for action) and PVCC's Crisis and Emergency Management Plan* (CEMP) (for action)

B. Motion to enter closed session

In accordance with §2.2-3711 of the Code of Virginia, Chair Morris moved that the College Board convene in closed session to discuss matters relating to real estate. He also moved that, in accordance with §2.2-3705.2 of the Code of Virginia, the College Board convene in closed session to discuss matters relating to the College's Crisis and Emergency Plan.*

Actions:

During closed session, the CEMP was unanimously approved on a motion by Chair Morris which was seconded by Madison Cummings.

During the closed session, the real estate request was unanimously approved on a motion by Adrian Felts which was seconded by Leslie Fravel.

C. Upon a motion by Madison Cummings ,which was seconded by Carson Lewis, a roll call vote was taken to return to open session, as follows:

Madison Cummings	-	For
Adrian Felts	-	For
Leslie Fravel	-	For
Chinta Gaston	-	For
Joyce Gooden	-	For
Haden Parrish	-	Absent
Delia Kloh	-	For

Carson Lewis	-	For
Diantha McKeel	-	Abstain (Note: As Ms. McKeel's term on the College Board begins July 1, 2026, she is currently a non-voting member).
Robbie Morris	-	For
Nina Schoonover	-	For
Kristy Shifflett	-	For
Ann Vogelmann	-	For

Total Votes:

- For: 11
- Against: 0
- Absent: 1
- Abstain: 1

XI. Adjournment There being no further business, the meeting concluded at 5:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by: Jean M. Runyon, President and Secretary to the Board

Approved by: Robbie Morris, Chair of the Board

Attachment #2

To: **PVCC College Board**

From: **Jean Runyon, President**

Meeting Date: **September 2, 2026**

Re: **Summer Updates (May 19 – August 21)**

I am grateful to each of you for your service to Piedmont Virginia Community College and for the time, thought, and leadership you bring to your work as members of the College Board. Your commitment to our students, our employees, and the communities we serve makes a meaningful difference to the College, and I deeply appreciate your partnership and support.

As we begin a new academic year, I am excited about what lies ahead and look forward to all that we will accomplish together. There is considerable momentum at PVCC, and I am grateful to have the opportunity to collaborate with you as we build on our progress and continue advancing the College's mission.

As I have done in previous reports, I will continue to group these updates into categories aligned, whenever possible, with my responsibilities as president. These are also the categories that will guide the Board's evaluation of my performance in April:

- Leadership
- Enrollment
- Effective Relations
- Resource Development
- Legislative Advocacy
- Institutional Effectiveness
- Representing the College
- Participation in the Chancellor's Advisory Council of Presidents
- Participation in Chancellor's events as requested by the Chancellor

I hope organizing the report in this way provides a useful picture of the breadth of work undertaken during this period and, more importantly, how these activities contribute to the continued momentum of the College and the success of our students.

Leadership and Professional Development

I am honored to have been selected as one of 23 community college presidents from across the United States to participate in the Aspen President Fellowship. The fellowship provides an opportunity to examine institutional practices and student outcomes through frameworks and case studies drawn from field exemplars, customized institutional data and assessment tools, and structured inquiry with peers and national experts.

The fellowship is designed to help presidents develop a deeper understanding of their institutions and the factors that influence student success, while developing a bold, evidence-based agenda for advancing student outcomes.

The fellowship is now underway. To date, the leadership team has completed two surveys. I have reviewed the College's customized data report from Aspen, participated in a data webinar, and met twice with my assigned mentor. In mid-September, I will travel to Aspen for a week-long experience with the other fellows. I look forward to bringing insights from this experience back to PVCC and considering how they can inform us of our continued work to strengthen student success.

As part of this work, I invited Pascale Charlot, Managing Director of the Aspen Institute College Excellence Program, to serve as our keynote speaker at the August 18 All-College Meeting. Her presentation provided an important framework for our work around Community College 3.0 and helped us think intentionally about what the next chapter of student success can look like at PVCC. Pascale also led a special session with Cabinet, deans, directors, and participatory governance co-leads, providing an opportunity for college leaders to engage more deeply with these ideas and consider their implications for the College.

It was wonderful to officially launch the fall semester beginning with pre-semester meetings (week of August 17). The full schedule was sent to the College Board.

Enrollment

Summer 2026 enrollment was flat compared to Summer 2025, with the semester ending with an additional two full-time equivalents. The highest enrolled subjects were college success skills, biology, psychology, and English. Enrollment suggests that students prefer flexibility in the summer semester with 84% of enrollments being completed online.

Effective Relations

A substantial amount of time this summer has been devoted to developing a joint proposal with the University of Virginia (UVA) in response to a major biotechnology and biopharmaceutical investment opportunity. AstraZeneca, Eli Lilly, and Merck have committed $120 million across three Virginia regions—including the Charlottesville/Albemarle region—to establish Centers supporting biotechnology and biopharmaceutical development. Each region is eligible for up to $30 million, and proposals require partnerships between universities and community colleges.

I have been actively engaged in the development of PVCC's joint proposal with UVA. I want to recognize Dr. Anne Allison (faculty and Director of Biotechnology), Rebecca Kendall (Director of Grants), Dr. Leigh Keniston (Vice President), and Harry Stillerman (Vice President) for their significant contributions to this effort.

Their expertise, collaboration, and sustained work have been instrumental in advancing the proposal. Proposals will be reviewed by the Virginia Innovation Partnership Corporation, Virginia Economic Development Partnership, and Accenture, with binding MOUs expected to be executed by October 31.
This opportunity has the potential to further strengthen the region's biotechnology ecosystem and expand educational and workforce pathways for PVCC students.

We hosted our annual meeting with area school superintendents, providing an opportunity to celebrate our partnerships and discuss shared priorities related to student success and post-secondary enrollment. Due to last-minute conflicts, only superintendents from Fluvanna, Greene, Louisa, and Nelson Counties attended. The agenda included data snapshots, dual enrollment updates—including the Uniform Certificate of General Studies—school division updates, and a presentation on the collaboration among the University of Virginia Center for Community Partnerships, PVCC, and area school divisions.

For the past two years, the UVA Center for Community Partnerships, PVCC, and Albemarle County Public Schools have worked together to advance shared goals of increasing post-secondary enrollment and student success. College Board member Dr. Nina Schoonover and Associate Vice President Brittany Resmann shared the impact of this collaboration to date and opportunities to expand this work across the College's service region.

Superintendents who were unable to attend received copies of all meeting materials. I am grateful to Dr. Andrew Renshaw, Kemper Steele (Director of Dual Enrollment), and Dr. Scott Jefferies for their leadership in planning and hosting the meeting and for their thoughtful contributions to the conversation with our school division partners. Their work helped ensure a productive and meaningful opportunity to strengthen these important partnerships.

Resource Development

PVCC's Educational Foundation ad hoc investments committee met twice this summer.

Legislative Advocacy

I continued to engage in legislative and public policy activities. Through the American Association of Community College Trustees, I participated in three **"**Latest Action in Washington Live**"** webinars to stay informed on federal policy developments affecting community colleges. Locally, as a member of the Charlottesville Area Chamber of Commerce Public Policy Committee, I participated in the committee meeting (May 13), Chamber Board meeting (May 14), and the Chamber's Legislative Briefing with Delegate Callsen and Senator Deeds (July 8).

I also participated in the Charlottesville Area Chamber of Commerce Chamber2Chamber intercity trip to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, May 19–21, joining 40 community leaders for economic and workforce development forums, discussions on affordability, community development, economic growth, and university partnerships, as well as site visits. I also attended the Chamber's State of the Chamber convening on June 4.

Representing the College

Representing PVCC in the broader community is an important part of my role as president. The following are a few highlights from this summer:

- **Center for Nonprofit Excellence (CNE):** As a member of the CNE Board of Directors, I participated in five DEI/Governance Committee meetings (May 13, June 10, July 1, July 8, and August 4) and the full Board meeting on June 17. Beginning in fall 2026, I will serve as co-chair of the DEI/Governance Committee.
- **GO Virginia Region 9 Council:** I continue to serve on the 23-member GO Virginia Region 9 Council, which oversees the development and implementation of GO Virginia initiatives in the region, including grants that encourage collaboration among business, education, and local government. I attended the Council's annual meeting on June 16 and, as co-chair of the Talent Development Committee, participated in the committee meeting on June 2.
- **Community Partnerships:** On July 1, I joined Harry Stillerman, Carol Rainey, Chair of the PVCC Educational Foundation Board, and Joe Raichel, Chief Lending Officer at UVA Community Credit Union and former PVCC Foundation Board member, for a tour of the Salvation Army. The visit provided an opportunity to learn more about the organization's work and discuss ways community partners can support the individuals and families we collectively serve.
- **Early Childhood Education:** On August 21, I participated in the Greater Charlottesville Early Education Roundtable, convened by the Anne & Gene Worrell Foundation. The gathering brought together early childhood providers, business leaders, employers, local government representatives, and community partners to examine the current state of early childhood care and education across the Ready Region Blue Ridge service area. The convening also reconvened the local Early Education Task Force and provided an opportunity to review regional and statewide data, discuss workforce and access challenges, and identify emerging priorities and opportunities for collaboration.

Advisory Council of Presidents and Chancellor's Events

I continue to participate in strategic initiatives through the Virginia Community College System (VCCS). As co-chair of Accelerate Opportunity, the VCCS strategic plan, I participated in the strategic planning retreat hosted by PVCC on May 19, attended Goal 3 subcommittee meetings (June 12 and August 12), and participated in the Steering Committee meetings on June 22 and August 7.

Expanding access to high-quality online education across the Commonwealth's 23 community colleges is a priority of the strategic plan. At the Chancellor's request, Dr. Hodges, President of Patrick & Henry Community College, and I co-chair the VCCS Online Strategy Group. The group met seven times this summer to advance a systemwide strategy for expanding online education and ensuring greater access for students across Virginia.

On July 15, Dr. Jefferies and I met with members of the State Board's Budget, Finance & Facilities Committee to present PVCC's request to convey up to 22 acres of College-owned land to the PVCC Real Estate Foundation. The State Board subsequently approved the request. I look forward to sharing more with the College Board as we move forward with next steps.

I also participated in the Chancellor's Annual Retreat, August 5–8, along with members of my leadership team. I am grateful to Robbie Morris for his participation and contributions to the retreat; he will provide an update to the College Board at its September 2 retreat. In addition, presidents met with the Chancellor on July 10 and July 17 and during the annual retreat to discuss systemwide priorities and initiatives.

President's Cabinet Summer Updates

To: PVCC College Board

From: President's Cabinet

Meeting Date: September 2, 2026

Re: Summer Updates

Vice President of Academic Affairs and Workforce Services Dr. Leonda Williams-Keniston

Central Virginia National Security Alliance Critical Infrastructure Protection Forum, PVCC Campus

On August 25, 2026, PVCC hosted the Central Virginia National Security Alliance (CVNSA) Critical Infrastructure Protection Forum in Bolick Auditorium. The Forum ran from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and convened federal, military, state, local government, utility, academic, and private sector partners to assess the cyber and physical resilience of Central Virginia's critical infrastructure, with particular attention to water and wastewater systems.

Approximately 100 registrants participated, representing more than 50 organizations. President Jean Runyon attended, and the Virginia Community College System was represented at the system level.

Program Structure

CVNSA served as the host organization and facilitator. The agenda included:

- A keynote from the FBI Richmond Field Office Cyber Squad on the threat landscape facing Virginia and mid-Atlantic critical infrastructure
- A briefing from the 91st Cyber Brigade, U.S. Army Cyber Command, on military-civilian coordination and the Defense Support to Civil Authorities framework
- A panel featuring regional water and wastewater utility operators, the University of Virginia, CISA, and the Virginia State Police Intelligence Operations Directorate, addressing operational technology and SCADA vulnerabilities, incident response capacity, and workforce pipeline needs
- An industry showcase of regional cybersecurity and infrastructure protection firms
- A facilitated cross-sector working discussion on shared vulnerabilities and near-term commitments

PVCC's Substantive Role

Beyond hosting, PVCC held a dedicated 20-minute feature slot presenting the proposed cyber range as a regional training asset by Dr. Williams-Keniston. That presentation covered the proposed architecture and capabilities, the intended user base of utility operators, local government IT staff, private sector partners, and students, simulation scenarios specific to water and wastewater operational technology systems, and the proposed partnership and governance model.

Evaluating the PVCC cyber range as a regional workforce development and readiness asset was one of the Forum's four stated objectives.

Following the formal program, Ryme Integration provided a live demonstration of the cyber range capability during lunch and remained available for participant questions until 2:00 p.m.

New Healthcare Program Partnerships

PVCC now has an executed Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Central Virginia Community College (CVCC) to establish a hub-and-spoke partnership for the Surgical Technology program in Lynchburg. In parallel, the college is in the final stages of completing an MOU with Virginia Western Community College (VWCC) to establish a hub-and-spoke partnership for the Diagnostic Medical Sonography (DMS) program in Roanoke.

Both CVCC and VWCC plan to actively market these partnership opportunities on their campuses during Fall 2026 in preparation for students to apply for admission to the Fall 2027 cohorts.

Administrative Leadership Searches Underway

In August, a new search began for the Dean of Business, Mathematics, and Technology, with the expectation of having the successful candidate begin in January 2027. In addition, a search is also underway for a Director of Contract and Customized Training, with an anticipated start date in the mid- to late fall semester. These searches are intended to strengthen leadership capacity in both academic and workforce programming and support continued growth in these areas.

Vice President of Finance and Administrative Services
Dr. Scott Jefferies

Buildings and Grounds

Our Building and Grounds team has been busy managing multiple projects this summer, including painting of parking lots, pipe replacement in the Main Building, HVAC projects in Dickinson, and landscaping enhancements. They also helped move numerous offices this summer for faculty and staff. We thank them for all of their hard work in making sure our campus is ready for the beginning of the fall semester.

Business Department

The Business Department successfully closed the FY26 budget and transitioned to managing the FY27 budget. We are currently looking for a new Grants Accountant, and the Assistant Director of Finance Services position will be advertised soon. Professional development was provided to staff on eVA procurement and appropriate purchasing procedures during our Convocation week.

Public Safety and Campus Police

Our Security Officers have been temporarily relocated to the south entrance of the Main Building during the pipe replacement project, which has impacted the entire West entrance of the building. PVCC will be looking for a new Police Chief, as Chief Mike Littek retired effective September 1. Sgt. Jason Bibeau will be serving as Interim Police Chief until we hire a new Chief. Our emergency plans have been updated, and we have scheduled some emergency drills for the fall semester.

Vice President of Student Affairs
Dr. Andrew Renshaw

The PVCC Advising team held 14 New Student Advising and Registration Sessions (STAR) this summer. These events provided advising and registration for over 400 incoming PVCC students.

The Outreach and Admissions team, along with other departments from Student Affairs and across the college, hosted 4 PVCC New Student Orientations this summer for incoming students. These events introduced new students to PVCC supports and services to help ensure a successful transition to the college.

To help support students in completing the FAFSA process, the PVCC Financial Aid Office hosted a series of 6 workshops over the summer. These inaugural events were designed to ensure students do not leave potential funding on the table and were very well-attended by PVCC students.

PVCC hosted the “soft launch” of a promise program called Momentum Scholars. This program provides tuition-free or “last-dollar” scholarship initiatives that primarily target recent high school graduates designed to improve college access, credit momentum, and student success/completion.

In June, Andrew Renshaw, Vice President of Student Affairs, attended the VCCS Academic and Student Affairs Council (ASAC). PVCC was the host for this quarterly meeting of the academic, student affairs, and institutional effectiveness vice presidents from across the VCCS.

In June, Amanda Key, Director of Opportunity, Success, and Achievement, attended the NASPA Conferences on Student Success in Higher Education in Austin, TX. The conference explored the interconnected themes shaping student success and institutional effectiveness today with a particular focus on first-generation students.

In July, PVCC hosted the K-12 superintendents from the PVCC service region to discuss our ongoing partnerships, dual enrollment, and emerging opportunities for collaboration.

In August, Amanda Key attended the First-Generation Financial Student Success Symposium in Charlotte, NC. The event brought together experts and practitioners to identify challenges that impact first-gen students and look for intentional design strategies that can help mitigate those challenges.

Associate Vice President of Institutional Effectiveness and Research
Brittany Resmann

In July, PVCC submitted a required referral report to address minor concerns from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges (SACSCOC) 5th Year interim report. We anticipate a response from SACSCOC by the end of 2026. We will begin preparations for reaffirmation in the spring.

Associate Vice President Resmann and Senior Director of Library and Academic Support, Crystal Newell, participated as instructors at the SACSCOC Summer Institute July 19th – 22nd in Atlanta, Georgia. President Runyon, AVP Resmann, Coordinator of Higher Education in Prison Programs, Julie Olive, and Vice President Renshaw have been accepted to present at the SACSCOC Annual Meeting taking place in December in Dallas, Texas.

PVCC has been identified by SACSCOC as one of seventeen institutions for the inaugural Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP) Project of Excellence recognition. This is based on a peer review process of the QEP Impact Reports submitted as part of the Fifth-Year Interim Review during the past year. SACSCOC will be recognizing PVCC and sharing our Civic Engagement work at the SACSCOC Annual Meeting in December.

The Institutional Effectiveness and Research team is preparing for Academic Program Reviews that will take place in September and October. These reviews provide program level data on student outcomes including course success, retention, and completion. Enhanced data on transfer outcomes and post-completion wages will be introduced this fall.

Associate Vice President of Technology Services and CIO
Josh Fitzpatrick

Since the May College Board meeting, nearly 1,600 service requests have been completed while supporting major instructional, infrastructure, cybersecurity, and operational initiatives across the college. Continued expansion of self-service support resources, including 24 additional knowledge base articles, helps students and employees quickly access information and assistance while allowing staff to focus on more complex technology needs.

Several major technology modernization projects were completed this summer, including technology deployments supporting the TJACE transition to the main campus, classroom technology upgrades, replacement of instructional and student-facing devices, and enhancements to learning environments across campus. These investments help ensure students and faculty have access to reliable technology resources that support teaching, learning, and student success on campus and throughout the college's service region.

Major infrastructure improvements were completed this summer, including a wireless network upgrade in the Keats Building, modernization of core telecommunications infrastructure, replacement of critical fiber infrastructure, and network modernization. While largely behind the scenes, these investments strengthen the systems that support instruction, student services, and administrative operations and help ensure technology remains reliable, secure, and prepared for future growth.

In June, PVCC adopted three new technology governance policies: the Digital Accessibility Policy, the Information Technology Change Management Policy, and the Data Inventory and Classification Policy. These policies conclude significant multi-year efforts to strengthen the college's technology governance framework and establish expectations for digital accessibility, responsible stewardship of institutional data, and risk-based oversight of technology changes. Together, they help reduce risk while supporting security, compliance, and equitable access to college services.

In July, the Virginia Community College System adopted its first Artificial Intelligence security standards and governance framework and launched AdvanceVCCS, a multi-year cloud transformation initiative focused on modernizing Human Resources, Finance, Budget, and related enterprise systems. These developments provide a foundation for PVCC to safely and responsibly leverage emerging technologies while remaining aligned with systemwide standards and state requirements. They also position PVCC, alongside Virginia's other community colleges, to benefit from investments in modern technology, data, and business systems that support more effective operations and improve service to students, employees, and our communities.

Attachment #3

Transparency and Validation Model for Presidential Evaluation Metrics

Approach: The System Office will calculate all presidential evaluation metrics using common definitions, approved data sources, and standardized code. Colleges will receive frequent reports with record-level detail, time to validate their records, and formal opportunities to identify discrepancies. Presidents will review and approve their college reports quarterly and provide context before final results are used in presidential evaluations.

Purpose

The model establishes a centralized process for calculating and reporting presidential evaluation metrics using consistent definitions and methodologies across all 23 colleges. The System Office will calculate and share the results and supporting methodology, and colleges will review the data to confirm that institutional activity is accurately reflected before reports are finalized.

How the model works

- **Continuous transparency:** Presidents, college IR/IE staff, and relevant operational staff receive weekly monitoring reports with supporting student-level, enrollment-level, or award-level detail. Reports use current SIS data until the applicable file is locked and then use the official data of record.
- **College validation:** Colleges compare the supporting records with local information, correct data-entry issues in SIS when possible, and raise questions within the established review window. System Office staff investigate calculation questions and help determine whether differences result from coding, timing, policy, or data quality.
- **Quarterly presidential review:** Before the State Board meetings on September 17 and November 19, 2026, and January 21 and March 18, 2027, presidents review and approve their college reports, identify unresolved data issues, assess progress toward approved targets, and provide relevant context or planned actions. Each report reflects the most current data available before the meeting.
- **Centralized final results:** Following the review and correction period, which runs from April 12 through May 7, 2027, the System Office finalizes college and system results for delivery to the Chancellor by May 12, 2027. Presidential approval confirms that the college has reviewed its results using the established definitions and calculation methodology.

Academic-year reporting timeframe

For the 2026–27 evaluation cycle, the report will combine final summer 2026 and fall 2026 data with a spring 2027 snapshot pulled directly from SIS on April 12, 2027. Colleges will review the combined results and may submit proposed changes through May 7, 2027. *The spring component will be identified as an SIS snapshot dated April 12, 2027, rather than final end-of-term data.*

Roles and accountability

- **System Office:** Maintains the definitions, code, data sources, calculation schedule, documentation, and centralized results; distributes weekly and quarterly reports; investigates questions; and prepares final college and system summaries for the Chancellor.
- **College IR/IE and operational staff:** Review the shared methodology and detailed records, validate results against local operations, correct source-data problems, and raise discrepancies by the established deadline.
- **College presidents:** Ensure appropriate college participation, review and approve quarterly reports, document unresolved concerns, and provide context and planned actions.

- **Chancellor and State Board:** Approve evaluation expectations and targets, monitor system and college progress, and use the finalized academic-year evaluation report—which combines final Summer and Fall data with the dated Spring SIS snapshot—in presidential evaluations.

Quarterly presidential review

After each quarterly review, the System Office will provide the Chancellor with a concise system summary showing progress toward the system targets, college-level results, the number of colleges on track or requiring attention, unresolved data issues, and relevant context submitted by presidents. Individual college detail will be available for follow-up as needed.

2026–27 Presidential metrics timeline

August 17, 2026
Targets provided to presidents for review; weekly monitoring reports begin.

September 17, 2026
State Board apprised of Chair/Vice Chair approved target values.

November 5, 2026
First presidential evaluation progress review due.

January 7, 2027
Second presidential evaluation progress review due.

March 4, 2027
Third presidential evaluation progress review due.

April 12, 2027
Spring SIS snapshot produced.

April 12–May 7, 2027
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Principles for setting targets

Maintain the system commitment. The proposed targets require continued progress toward the 2030 goals while establishing appropriate annual expectations based on current evidence and known implementation conditions.

Use current evidence. College targets reflect the most recent available performance data, while the 2022–23 baseline remains the reference point for measuring long-term progress**.**

Avoid backward targets. When a college already exceeds a long-term percentage standard, its target is based on maintaining or improving current performance rather than returning to the minimum standard.

Account for material changes. Annual targets may be adjusted when changes in data systems, definitions, eligible populations, or reporting timelines affect comparability or create transition-year uncertainty.

Proposed AY 2026-27 College and System Targets

The cumulative credential targets are provisional; all other columns show proposed AY 2026-27 targets.

College	Overall cumulative	1.2 FF completion	1.3 FF credential	2.1 High-demand	2.4 Working-age adults	4.1 Financial aid
Blue Ridge	9,396	95%	85%	2,231	1,595	71%
Brightpoint	13,910	94%	73%	5,500.5	4,378.5	65%
Central Virginia	10,671	91%	81%	1,882	1,720	80%
Danville	4,871	80%	57%	872	816	83%
Eastern Shore	1,848	95%	71%	553	381	85%
Germanna	25,799	95%	80%	4,697	4,494	**62%**
Reynolds	15,999	94%	73%	5,401.5	4,993.5	72%
Laurel Ridge	14,498	95%	87%	2,285	1,985	63%
Mountain Empire	6,334	95%	91%	1,166	870	90%
Mountain Gateway	3,250	93%	72%	510	323	82%
New River	6,554	95%	76%	1,673	1,292	75%
Northern Virginia	45,975	95%	69%	18,570	16,926	**56%**
Patrick & Henry	5,688	94%	85%	1,251	856	86%
Paul D. Camp	3,577	92%	71%	596	603	78%
Piedmont Virginia	7,710	91%	77%	1,657	2,116	**66%**
Rappahannock	6,661	95%	66%	1,205	1,012	75%
Southside Virginia	9,378	95%	82%	1,539	1,606	82%
Southwest Virginia	5,621	95%	88%	1,742	1,067	89%
Tidewater	25,407	93%	69%	9,558	8,401	**62%**
Virginia Highlands	4,355	95%	82%	1,354	910	89%
Virginia Peninsula	10,911	95%	83%	3,117	3,012	**66%**
Virginia Western	9,951	95%	81%	3,722	2,590	78%
Wytheville	5,402	95%	90%	828	820	90%
VCCS	**253,766**	**94%**	**74%**	**71,910**	**62,767**	**65%**