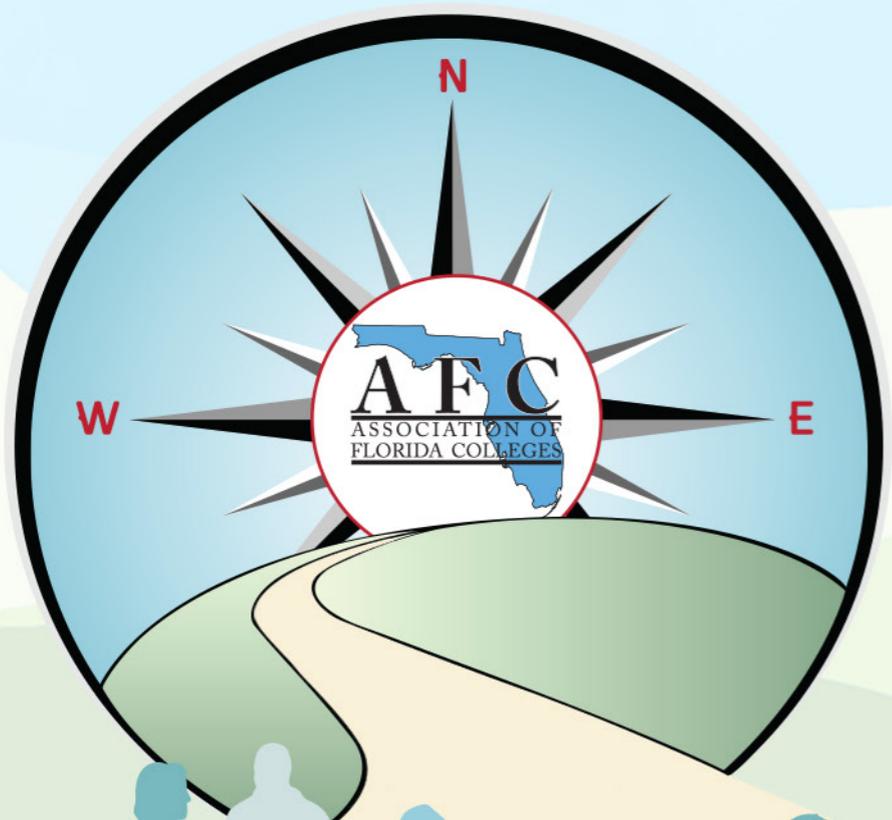


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Navigating the Future: Mission Possible



As I sit back and reflect in the wake of the Parkland school shootings, I am reminded of the words of the late great Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. who said, "Our lives begin to end the day we become

silent about things that matter." I can't help but acknowledge the resounding call for each and every one of us in higher education to become ever more active and engaged in making the future brighter, accessible, and safe, for all students that we serve. To see the acts of courage from students all around the world and their response to a tragedy by making their voices heard across our nation gives me great pause. Our students have set the tone challenging me, as your Association of Florida Colleges President, and challenging you, as a leader and member of our education community, to revisit and rethink what the future will look like and what will be our association's role.

As an association that represents over 7,000 members, the events over these last few weeks call for us to unite and harness our voices. Our mission as an association is to "actively promote, represent, and support members and institutions as they provide their students and the citizens of Florida with a world-class college system". The mission speaks directly to this year's theme "Navigating the Future: Mission Possible." The new year has already brought with it a poignant sense of urgency for us as an association to be more focused on our mission, more diligent in our approach, more visible on Capitol Hill and more steadfast in our direction. This urgency speaks to our continued advocacy towards:

- The need for procuring more funding resources to support our colleges,
- The necessity for increased safety and security measures,
- The need for increased political presence in the legislature,
- The demand for more candid conversations about the needs of underserved populations, and
- The need for increased concentrated efforts on infrastructural attention to technological advancements.

We must also be intentional in our messaging to promote a comprehensive understanding of the priceless value in how our colleges change lives and economic circumstances by providing high quality educational opportunities to citizens across the state.

As an association we can learn from our youth the importance of unity and mobilizing for a greater purpose. That being said, your Executive Board and I pledge to carry out the goals set forth by our membership for this 2018 year. We look forward to an exciting year serving the "Great 28" as we continue to work on behalf of our college system.

I invite you to join me in advocating for the future of the "Great 28". Florida is ranked number one in the nation for higher education because of dedicated members like you. Therefore I believe that if we work together, we can continue to meet our association's goals: MISSION POSSIBLE. In memory of our fallen students and educators at Stoneman Douglas High School, UNITED WE MUST STAND!

In the words of Dr. King "If you can't fly then run, if you can't run then walk, if you can't walk then crawl, but whatever you do you have to keep moving forward!" The AFC, 815,000 students, and communities we serve are counting on us to move forward full speed ahead!

Campus Safety and Student Mental Health Again in the Forefront



The AFC's involvement in campus safety and student mental health is well established, and a key focus in recent legislative sessions for my lobbying energy. It's a shame, though, it always takes a tragedy to inspire the political will to solve a social problem.

In 2015-17, working with a multi-organizational coalition, including the League of Women Voters, the Campaign to Keep Guns Off Campus, and the United Faculty of Florida, the AFC was part of successful efforts annually to pushback proposed legislation that would have

allowed concealed gun carry on our campuses. This year, as a result of the recent tragedy at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, there could be a renewed political will and focus on investing in campus safety and mental health service issues. We hope our colleges can be included in that state investment.

The 2017 AFC Campus Safety Survey led by the Campus Safety Commission and Dr. Robert Flores helped identify areas where the AFC could support our institutional safety needs. In May 2017, a copy of the survey was distributed to all of our 28 college presidents and a summary provided at a COP meeting.

In a recent report, the Center for Collegiate Mental Health indicated that there is a 59 percent increase in students seeking help for anxiety and depression over the last four years. The report also indicates that reported suicide threats have increased steadily since 2010. Students are demanding services and institutions

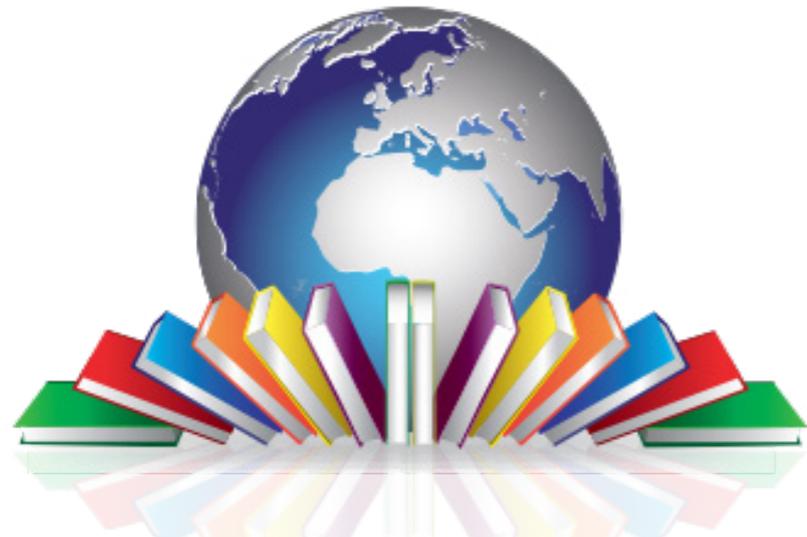
here and across the nation struggle to keep pace. The AFC survey revealed that a majority of the 17 colleges that responded have either threat assessment teams or behavioral intervention programs. Some have both. The survey also revealed that the colleges are at different levels in their program development and utilization. There also is a need indicated to take a closer look at the lines of distinction between the Behavioral Intervention Team (BIT) and the Threat Assessment Team (TAT), which are unclear. The BIT focuses on internal factors, while the TAT looks at some internal, but also focuses on external factors. The findings suggest there may be a benefit in developing a forum by which the colleges could share best practices regarding TAT and BIT programs.

Most colleges reported that they use unarmed security. Over half of the colleges use armed, contracted services or a combination of armed and unarmed services. Open campuses present challenges for our campus security. Most reported that the level of available funds directly impacts their approach to security personnel. Efforts must continue annually to push for legislative support in this regard.

There were two major areas of campus safety that were not covered in the survey - incident response procedures and incident recovery plans. These areas require consideration for future research.

We have significant work to do in campus safety and mental health services for our students. We hope the political winds are finally changing to help us move forward with needed resources to be successful.

Michael Brawer
Executive Director/CEO



AFC International Conference on College Teaching and Learning

Excel, Empower, Teach: Rethinking Pedagogy and Rigor in the 21st Century College

April 4-6, 2018 (Pre-Conference Workshops April 3, 2018) | Caribe Royale, Orlando, Florida

Jeffrey Selingo to be opening session speaker and Dr. Jackson Sasser to be Closing Awards Luncheon Speaker at International Conference on College Teaching and Learning



Jeffrey Selingo is a best-selling author and award-winning columnist who helps parents and higher-education leaders imagine the college and university of the future and how to succeed in a fast-changing economy. His latest book, *There Is Life After College* (HarperCollins), explores how today's young adults need to navigate school for the job market of tomorrow.



Dr. Jackson Sasser is president of Santa Fe College, named the nation's number one community college by the Aspen Institute for 2015-2016. He is one of the first in the country to define community colleges as essential to national economic security because they educate knowledge workers necessary for American business and industry to succeed globally.

2018 AFC International Conference on College Teaching & Learning Session Sneak Peak

Here are just a few of the educational sessions:

- Deeper Learning & Student Success NEEDS Community
- What Can Quality Matters Do For You?
- What is Service-Based Learning in the 21st Century?
- How to Do Task-Based Language Teaching in an HBCU Context: An Institutional Collaboration Project
- Retro Spark: Increasing Completion Rates through Active Student Engagement
- Math Redesign Using the Emporium Model
- The Value of Latin American Studies in the New Economy
- Impacting Institutional Success: Highlights from Bellwether Winning Institutions
- Engaging I-Gen Students in the Language Classroom
- Teaching Lower Level Mathematics Courses Using ONLY Open Educational Resources
- No Cookie Cutter Approach: Supervision in Community College Student Affairs
- Understanding the Needs of the Nontraditional First Year College Student So as to Better Serve Them

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PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP | 9am - 5pm (lunch included)

The Challenge of High Failure Rates in Gateway College Courses: We Can and Must Do Better...

Presenters:



John N. Gardner

President, John N. Gardner Institute for Excellence in Undergraduate Education



Betsy O. Barefoot

Senior Scholar, John N. Gardner Institute for Excellence in Undergraduate Education

This pre-conference workshop will bring two higher education thought leaders who are leading a national campaign to improve the currently abysmal performance in gateway courses. For purposes of the movement, gateway courses are defined as developmental and/or college credit-bearing courses with high enrollment within or across sections and unacceptably high rates of D, F, W (for withdrawal) and I (for incomplete) grades (DFWI rates). These courses serve as gateways to all “guided pathways,” general education “cores,” and majors – areas of study in which colleges and universities across the nation, especially community and state colleges, are realizing deplorable DFWI rates. Contrary to the tenets of social Darwinism, it doesn’t have to be this way. This workshop is designed for college faculty who teach gateway courses and who would like to improve student learning and outcomes therein, for their department chairs, deans and chief academic officers. The presenters will explore the many facets of this challenge, how these courses correlate with attrition, and lack of social justice and equity, and most importantly, what can be done to improve these outcomes. This event will be didactic and interactive, motivational, inspirational, informational, and surely provocative!

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AFC Leadership Conference 2018

A First Timer's Experience

By Kim Sellers

Why did you join the Association of Florida Colleges (AFC)?

When I joined AFC, I truly didn't have a complete grasp on the purpose of the Association. It was suggested by my supervisor and so I joined. Within a week of joining, I was asked to serve on our Chapter's E-Board. Now I have developed a deeper understanding and am passionate about what AFC stands for and how it supports the Great 28.



Kim Sellers

How was your first time experience attending the AFC Leadership Conference?

It was an awesome experience! Not only did it provide a time to network with fellow members but the information shared taught me more about myself as a leader and the leadership role I fill within AFC. I left each day exhausted from the large amount of information shared but at the same time I was energized!

What did you find most meaningful attending the AFC Leadership Conference?

The panel of leaders who shared their stories of their paths to the leadership positions they hold today and the importance of sharing our stories. We truly do not know where we may be in five years!

Why would you encourage someone to attend an AFC Leadership Conference?

Personally, I feel it is one of the most important conferences an individual should attend. The information shared about leadership, the legislative process, and how AFC advocates for all of us within the FCS should be heard by all current and future members of AFC.

LEADERSHIP 2018



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AFC Ribbon Cutting Ceremony



Social Media and Advocacy—How Can YOU Help?

Your support during the legislative session and the rest of the year helps ensure Florida's colleges are positioned for continued success. Being part of the conversation on social media will help reinforce the primary message of the need for appropriate funding for the Florida College System. We encourage you to follow relevant hashtags such as **#FundFLColleges** and **#MyFLCollegeStory** and to consider re-tweeting and sharing content.

Here are some sample posts, but we encourage you to make posts personal and share how Florida's colleges have impacted your life and the community in which you live.



Sample Facebook Posts

- 2018 funding for the Florida College System helps 28 colleges, 800k students, & thousands more Floridians. From recruiting and retaining high quality faculty to creating programs to educate and employ Florida's students, we encourage you to learn more about how this funding will strengthen our colleges. #FundFLColleges www.FundFLColleges.com
- How will funding help the Florida College System? Industry certifications, helping students graduate more quickly with less debt, workforce preparation, faculty recruitment & retention, and more. #FundFLColleges www.FundFLColleges.com
- The Florida College System has helped me achieve success and build a solid future. The flexibility of the colleges in working with students with busy schedules is what makes them so appealing. #MyFLCollegeStory
- The success I've found in my career truly began at my community college. The ability I had to get a quality education in a way that worked with all my other responsibilities and obligations made all the difference. #MyFLCollegeStory

Sample Tweets

- 2018 @FLCollegeSystem funding is an investment in Florida's future to attain degrees & create jobs. #FundFLColleges www.FundFLColleges.com
- How will funding help @FLCollegeSystem? Industry certifications, workforce prep, faculty recruitment & retention, and more. #FundFLColleges www.FundFLColleges.com
- The @FLCollegeSystem has helped me build a future. Their willingness to work with students like me made a difference. #MyFLCollegeStory
- The success I've found in my career truly began at my community college. The ability I had to get a quality education in a way that worked with all my other responsibilities and obligations made all the difference. #MyFLCollegeStory

Why did you join the Association of Florida Colleges?

My introduction into the Association of Florida Colleges was through the opportunity to submit an innovative program that was created and implemented in our Criminal Justice Academy Program at Indian River State College called "Practical Interdisciplinary Exercise (PIE)" for one of the Commissions. It is a program where our Law Enforcement Academy students get the opportunity to participate in a scenario based exercise that involves report writing, depositions and presenting their case before a real jury, attorneys and a judge. I presented and took home first place at the AFC Annual Conference. This was the beginning of not only my membership in AFC, but my involvement in our IRSC Chapter Board, and the leadership of AFC.

How long have you been a member of the AFC?

I have been a member of AFC since 2011.

What position do you serve in the AFC?

When I joined back in 2011, I was immediately recruited to our IRSC AFC Chapter. I have held the positions of Membership Chair, 2016 President Elect, and 2017 President. I also serve on the various committees of our Chapter which includes Membership, Scrapbook, and Community Service. I have served on the Administration Commission as Secretary, Chair Elect, and I am currently the 2018 Chair. In addition, I am the current Region V representative for the AFC Service Projects Committee.

How has the AFC been impactful to you?

The Association of Florida Colleges has impacted me both professionally and personally. First, I am grateful to our President at IRSC, Dr. Edwin Massey, for always supporting our AFC-IRSC Chapter and AFC. Second, I am grateful to our IRSC Chapter Board members and membership who also support the AFC-IRSC Chapter through their dedication and participation in multiple activities and for taking on leadership roles within AFC. Professionally, AFC has helped me grow and become more visible as a leader and mentor among my colleagues, and to the most important people we serve, our students. Within AFC and our own AFC Chapter, new friendships, collaboration among departments and colleges, fun networking socials, community services, and advocating for the "Great 28" have been a rewarding benefit. Personally, AFC has opened the door to many new friendships. AFC has provided a valuable networking platform to share great leadership, innovativeness, empowerment, and lasting friendships. AFC has challenged me to navigate both professionally and personally toward my own future and make my mission possible. My journey will continue with AFC and our AFC-IRSC Chapter, because there are more great things to come!



Administration Commission
Chair Brenda Rante



**Faculty
Commission**

AFC FACULTY COMMISSION CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

**Do you know of an outstanding professor?
Please nominate him or her for the
Association of Florida Colleges
2018 Professor of the Year**

Deadline: Friday, March 2, 2018

If you know of an outstanding professor, please **CLICK HERE** for a nomination form, nomination letter and teaching documents. Applications must be submitted to the Faculty Commission Vice Chair Dr. Cynthia M. Moody, no later than Friday, March 2, 2018. Nominations can be made by any AFC member. Please email the files as PDF or Word documents to moodyc@cf.edu

Five judges (one from each region) will score the portfolio. Semifinalists will be notified by Friday, March 29 and will be asked to make a fifteen minute instructional presentation illustrating their expertise in the classroom at the Spring Conference. The top three finalists will then be chosen to present again at the annual Fall AFC Conference. The AFC Professor of the Year will be announced during the Awards Ceremony on the last night of the conference.

Kudos

PENSACOLA STATE TO RECEIVE \$1.86M IN JOB GROWTH INVESTMENT GRANT FUNDS

Pensacola State College has received \$1.86 million for workforce training programs from an \$85 million Florida Job Growth Grant Fund.

The college was among nine entities awarded \$35 million of the total funding, Gov. Rick Scott announced on Tuesday, Feb. 6, in Jacksonville.

The funds will be used to increase the number of students earning industry-recognized credentials and degrees required to enter and advance in the workforce for targeted industries such as advanced manufacturing, aviation maintenance, welding, cybersecurity/information technology, nursing, transportation and construction trades.

“Pensacola State College thanks Gov. Scott for his leadership with the Florida Job Growth Grant Fund, which will help create new opportunities for our students to receive the workforce training they need for their future careers,” Pensacola State President Ed Meadows said. “We will continue to do all we can to make sure our students have the resources and preparation they need to succeed.”

The Florida Job Growth Grant Fund was established by Scott and the state Legislature in 2017 to encourage continued economic growth statewide.

“Last year, I worked with the Florida Legislature to establish the Florida Job Growth Grant Fund to help continue our state’s incredible economic growth by addressing specific infrastructure and workforce needs in our communities,” Scott said in a prepared statement. “... We have worked to ensure that every awarded project will strengthen Florida’s business climate and bring the best return on investment for Florida taxpayers.”

More than 225 grant proposals, requesting more than \$821 million in funding, were submitted and reviewed by the Florida Department of Economic



Opportunity, Enterprise Florida and chosen by Scott based on their strong return on investment to the state and to meet the demand for a robust workforce or infrastructure needs.

The Greater Pensacola Career Pathways initiative with Pensacola State College as lead, will be implemented in partnership with George Stone Technical Center and the Escambia County School District, CareerSource ESCAROSA and FloridaWest Economic Development Alliance.

Malcolm Thomas, superintendent of Escambia County School District, said Escambia County Schools, including George Stone Technical Center, are thrilled to be included in the Greater Pensacola Career Pathways initiative.

"Anyone who has explored the variety of career and technical education academies the Escambia School District offers to middle school and high school students would know, we are dedicated to preparing students for life after graduation whether that requires college, taking additional career classes at George Stone, or having earned professional certifications that allow entry directly into the local workforce," the superintendent said. "Working together with all of our partners in this initiative helps ensure educational programs offered today will match the employment needs of our community tomorrow."

Gulf Power Co., GBSI, VT Mobile Aerospace Engineering, Skanska, Baptist Hospital, AppRiver, Techsoft, Home Builders Association of West Florida, Northwest Florida Manufacturers Council and IT Gulf

Coast and Innovation Coast, also collaborated on the proposal.

"FloridaWest thanks the Governor and the FLDEO for this grant which will enable area students to take advantage of great career opportunities in high wage growth areas and diversify our workforce for future projects," said Scott Luth, CEO of FloridaWest.

The governor made the announcement in Jacksonville which was awarded \$6 million for the construction of a new 1.5-mile access roadway to the city-owned Cecil Commerce Center Mega Site to provide access for the manufacturing industry.

The other entities awarded funding include:

- Liberty County Board of County Commissioners: \$1.44 million
- Suwannee County Board of County Commissioners: \$3.12 million

- Canaveral Port Authority: \$8.24 million.
- Columbia County: \$3.13 million
- City of Alachua: \$6.75 million
- City of Port St. Lucie: \$3 million
- Washington County Board of County Commissioners: \$1.82 million

The governor's recommended 2018-19 budget includes an additional \$85 million in continuation funding for the Florida Job Growth Grant Fund.

"Florida is competing in a global economy, and we must do everything we can to ensure our state remains the top destination for families and job creators to succeed," Scott said in the release.

"We will continue to work with the Legislature to invest \$85 million in the Florida Job Growth Grant Fund, and I look forward to seeing the successful completion of these projects."

KAREN MOORE NAMED TRUSTEE OF THE YEAR

Tallahassee Community College Trustee Karen Moore was unanimously selected as Trustee of the Year by the Association of Florida Colleges (AFC) Trustees Commission at the AFC Trustees Annual Legislative Conference last month. Moore is the founder and CEO of Moore Communications Group, a national public relations and advertising firm. She has been a TCC trustee since 2007 and served as board chair in 2009-10. Moore previously served as president of the TCC Foundation Board of Directors and chaired both of the College's comprehensive campaigns, which secured more than \$23 million to support student scholarships and facilities upgrades.



Chapters

INDIAN RIVER STATE COLLEGE

While our campus may have been closed for winter break, the Indian River State College Chapter of AFC was busy! Rochelle Popp-Finch and Dr. Kimberlie Massnick, IRSC AFC Community-Service Co-Chairs, and Brenda Rante, Past AFC President, worked effortlessly with our AFC Chapter, IRSC Campus Coalition Government (CCG), and Alpha Phi Sigma National Criminal Justice Honor Society on the 2017 Purse Project. We were able to distribute a total of 347 purses to shelters in Indian River, St. Lucie, Okeechobee, and Martin counties with plans to expand! We also participated in the 2017 Sights & Sounds on Second Festival & Parade in which our float won 1st Place Best St. Lucie County School Entry. We kicked off 2018 by celebrating Florida First Responder Appreciation Week and by hosting a K-9 demonstration with a number of agencies from the Treasure Coast. Dr. John Donohue, Chapter President, traveled with four other chapter leaders, Brenda Rante - Immediate Past-President and Administration Commission Chair, Katie Profeta - Membership Chair, Michael Pelitera - Region V Director, and Giovanni Barbieri - Facilities Commission Chair, to the 2018 AFC Leadership Conference. They left with a renewed vision and we are excited to see what the year holds for our chapter!



Regions

REGION 1

The Region One Association of Florida College chapters have been teaming up for the 2017-18 basketball season, specifically the in-conference games.

On Jan. 6, Pensacola State College hosted an AFC Region One Night during their district home game against Northwest Florida State College. The Pensacola Chapter invited the NWFSC AFC members to join them for pre-game festivities that included chili and all the fixings.

On Jan. 27, NWFSC AFC chapter hosted the Pensacola State AFC chapter for the in-conference basketball game. Pensacola State AFC members traveled to Niceville and were treated to a hospitality room that included a dinner of hot dogs, chili and chips.

The Tallahassee Community College and Gulf Coast State College Chapters also joined forces for an AFC Region One night at the in-conference game on Feb. 10 in Panama City at GCSC.

Region One had several members attend Legislative Days and the Leadership Conference- Jan. 30 through February 2 - in Tallahassee. The region had 20 members from its chapters to attend over the course of the week.



Save the Date For Upcoming Region and Commission Conferences

<p>Region I Spring Conference with CPEC & EDI 4/20/18 Pensacola State College</p>	<p>Region II Spring Conference 4/13/18 Florida Gateway College</p>	<p>Region III Spring Conference with CSC 3/30/18 Seminole State College of Florida</p>	<p>Region IV Spring Conference with IEPPD & LRC 4/27/18 South Florida State College</p>	<p>Region V Spring Conference with Administration, Facilities & Faculty Commissions 5/10/18 Indian River State College</p>	<p>SDC & CMC Super Spring Conference 5/15 – 5/17/18 Gulf Coast State College</p>
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New Members

Congratulations to the following new members, from December to February.

BROWARD COLLEGE

Dana Robb
Vivian Scott
Craig Sanders

CHIPOLA COLLEGE

Leigh Whittington

COLLEGE OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

Jessica Throckmorton
Priscilla Adams
Eva Martinez

DAYTONA STATE COLLEGE

James Starmer
Ben Yeargan
Amy Watson
Susan Scali
Amanda Shroyer
Candice Valle
Rebecca Hritz

EASTERN FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

Katie Fiorina
Deana Looney
Cristen Causey

FLORIDA GATEWAY COLLEGE

Kristen Aguilar
Paula Redmond
Mariah Taylor

FLORIDA KEYS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Michelle Walsh

GULF COAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Jessica Bennett

HILLSBOROUGH COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Joan Desamour

INDIAN RIVER STATE COLLEGE

Heather Hunt-Gonzalez

LAKE-SUMTER STATE COLLEGE

Kevin Yurasek

MIAMI DADE COLLEGE

Joseph Holbrook
Chooda Khanal
Mercedes Martin
Amy Lund
Alexis Alum Morales
Kelly Kennedy-Everett
Juan Mendieta
Ana Corrales
Daniel Diaz Levya
William Murphy

NORTHWEST FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

Mr. Jack Capra
Jeremy Goss
Christopher Mizell

PALM BEACH STATE COLLEGE

Wafa Rumman
Kanathy Haney
Nohora Corregan
Alison Collman
Chasity O'Malley
Traci Klass
William Paczkowski
Aurelia Moore

PENSACOLA STATE COLLEGE

Christopher Smith
Emily Adams
Ashley Daily
Kathleen Rocha

SANTA FE COLLEGE

Nance Lempinen-Leedy

SOUTH FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

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Shaila Jensen
Kimberlyn Johnson

ST. JOHNS RIVER STATE COLLEGE

Sarah Woolever
Stacie Lancaster
Ahmed Al Zaidy
Judy Clarke
Brad Thompson

ST. PETERSBURG COLLEGE

Terry Washington
Edel Quinn

TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Donya Samara
Robert Billet
Kermit Harrison
Robert Fleischmann
Eva Nielsen-Parks
Alex Lancaster
Alyssa Tamasi
John Bikowitz
Alma Cromartie
Sila Lott
Margelet Hamilton

VALENCIA COLLEGE

Dung (Boris) Nguyen
Paul Blankenship

ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA COLLEGES

Lucia Fishburne



AFC Service Project Helps Second Harvest

America's
Second Harvest
of the Big Bend
fightinghunger.org

"Thank you so much to all the folks at the Association of Florida Colleges for allowing me to speak to you this morning. I thought everyone would like to know that you collected 222 pounds of food and collected \$140."

Mary L. Dekle,
Director of Philanthropy
Second Harvest of the Big Bend





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When you transfer with an associate degree from one of 28 Florida College System (FCS) colleges, you'll earn a scholarship for up to \$2,000 at Southeastern University toward your online bachelor's degree. It will be distributed to your program at \$500 per semester for the first 40 consecutive credits.

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ABOUT SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

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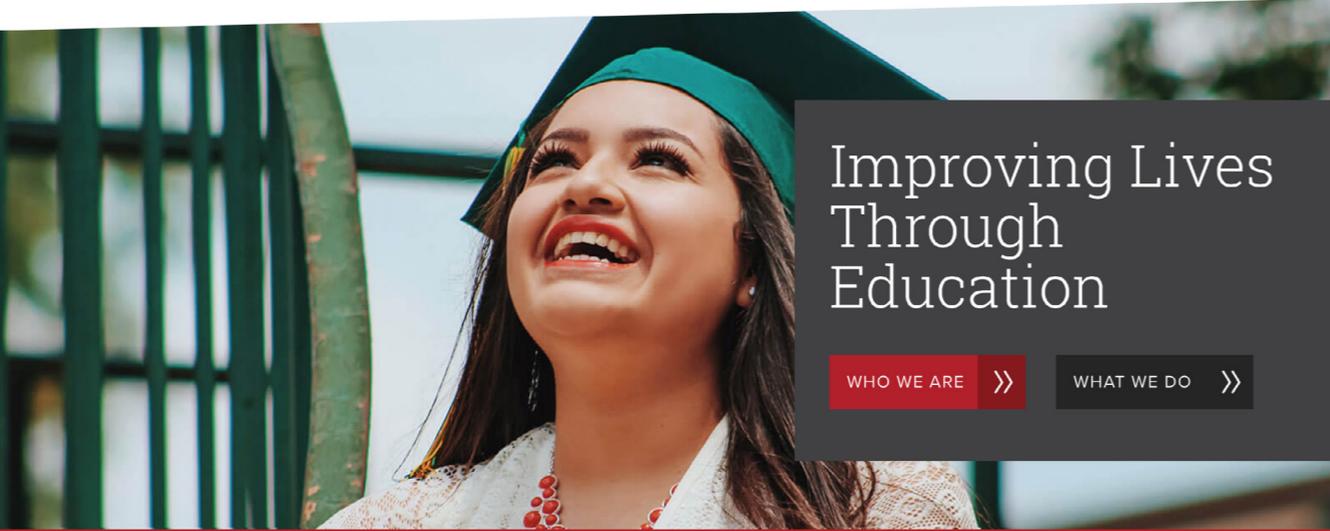
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March

Learning Resource Commission Virtual Conference	March 1, 2018
Council of Presidents Meeting	March 8-9, 2018
Region III Spring Conference, Seminole State College, Sanford	March 30, 2018

April

AFC Board of Directors Meeting, Caribe Royale, Orlando	April 3, 2018
AFC International Conference on College Teaching and Learning, Pre-Conference Workshops, Caribe Royale, Orlando	April 3, 2018
AFC International Conference on College Teaching and Learning, Caribe Royale, Orlando	April 4-6, 2018
Region II Spring Conference, Florida Gateway College, Lake City	April 13, 2018
Region I Spring Conference (with CPEC), Pensacola State College, Pensacola	April 20, 2018
Region IV Spring Conference/Learning Resources/IEPPD, South Florida State College, Avon Park	April 27, 2018

May

Region V Spring Conference/Administration/Facilities/Faculty Commissions, Indian River State College, Ft. Pierce	May 10, 2018
Student Development Commission/Communications & Marketing Commission Spring Conference, Gulf Coast State College, Panama City	May 15-17, 2018

June

Council of Presidents Meeting, Tampa	June 11-12, 2018
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July

Membership Development Workshop, Daytona State College, Daytona Beach	July 11, 2018
AFC Campus Safety Symposium, Daytona State College, Daytona Beach	July 12-13, 2018

November

AFC 69th Annual Meeting and Conference, Orlando	November 7-9, 2018
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