



2016-2017 ANNUAL REPORT

PREPARING OUR WORKFORCE



Bryan D. Albrecht, president and CEO
Gateway Technical College

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Welcome to the 2016-17 annual report.

We invite you to experience the impact Gateway has on students, businesses and communities we serve.

Our education model has been proven effective — classroom teaching by seasoned professionals in the field of study and use of real-world equipment, processes and technology to practice what they've learned. Then students go out in the field through clinicals, internships, or actual industry projects to prove their skills.

We've remained steadfast in preparing our workers through integrating new technologies into existing classroom experiences, designing labs that are flexible, adaptable and can support a broad range of technological upgrades.

Through this, the student experience remains relevant, vibrant and aligns with the job expectations of employers.

Gateway has been involved in educating our workforce for more than 100 years. For the last century, our college has led the way in manufacturing, engineering and health care – nearly all sectors of our community.

As you look through the pages of this report, you will see how we've worked hard to continue this tradition of training our workforce and impacting the lives of our students and communities every day.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Bryan Albrecht". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Bryan D. Albrecht, president and CEO
Gateway Technical College

Gateway's three **President's Excellence Award winners**, Sharon Nelson, Ann Vagnoni and Vicki Hulback, see the strong connection the college has between the classroom and the industry graduates will soon enter. They were selected because of their outstanding commitment to their students and education.

“We prepare students for the workforce by sharing the knowledge and skills required to be successful in our chosen profession. Communication and demonstrations presented in an appropriate and meaningful manner allow students to gain the knowledge and skills they need for the workforce.”

With hard work and dedication, students exercise their knowledge and skills in a student salon environment, which is much like an actual licensed salon environment. This allows them to learn real life experiences by performing services with real clients. They are also given opportunities to participate in diverse learning situations, community service events and volunteer work so that they become versatile and well prepared to enter the workforce with confidence.

Sharon Nelson, Barber/Cosmetology instructor, program chair



“Being a nurse aide is a challenging and rewarding career. To prepare my students to become a nurse aide I share relatable real-life stories to reinforce principles of theory and spend hours in the lab helping students perfect their skills.”

The students then put this knowledge to practice caring for residents and patients at a local healthcare facility. They leave the course prepared to become successful nurse aides.

Ann Vagnoni, Certified Nursing Assistant instructor



Connecting the classroom with the workforce

“We provide opportunities for high-schoolers to experience Gateway and engage them through hands-on events to stimulate their interest in the health care profession. We start them on their college career through transcripted credits and prepare them to enroll in their first Nursing course their senior year of high school. We encourage them to earn the nursing assistant license to be able to work as an assistant in the industry early – which enables them to earn their degree and enter the workforce as a nurse in a shorter period of time.”

This helps students save money, succeed in their coursework and enter their career quicker – which also works to address the nursing and nursing assistant shortage our community partners are experiencing right now.

As a technical college, we also have technology to stimulate this Millennial generation to learn about the profession and the hands-on activities that help them to succeed now and in their future.

**Vicki Hulback, Nursing instructor, Nursing program dean
Gateway Technical College**





BY THE NUMBERS

Who we are ...

Counties served: Kenosha,
Racine, Walworth

2016-17 Student snapshot

Total student count: **19,565**

Average age: **29.94** years old

County of residence

Racine: **6,466**

Kenosha: **7,802**

Walworth: **3,172**

Outside Gateway District: **1,555**

Other/unknown: **570**



Gateway recognizes large apprenticeship class

Gateway Technical College honored a large number of apprenticeship completers at the 2016-17 apprentice class commemoration in the Madrigano Auditorium of the Conference Center on Gateway's Kenosha Campus.

A total of 58 completed their apprenticeships this year in the areas of barber, construction electrical, cosmetology, maintenance technician, press set-up operator, mold maker, heating, venting and air conditioning (HVAC), industrial manufacturing technician as well as tool and die.

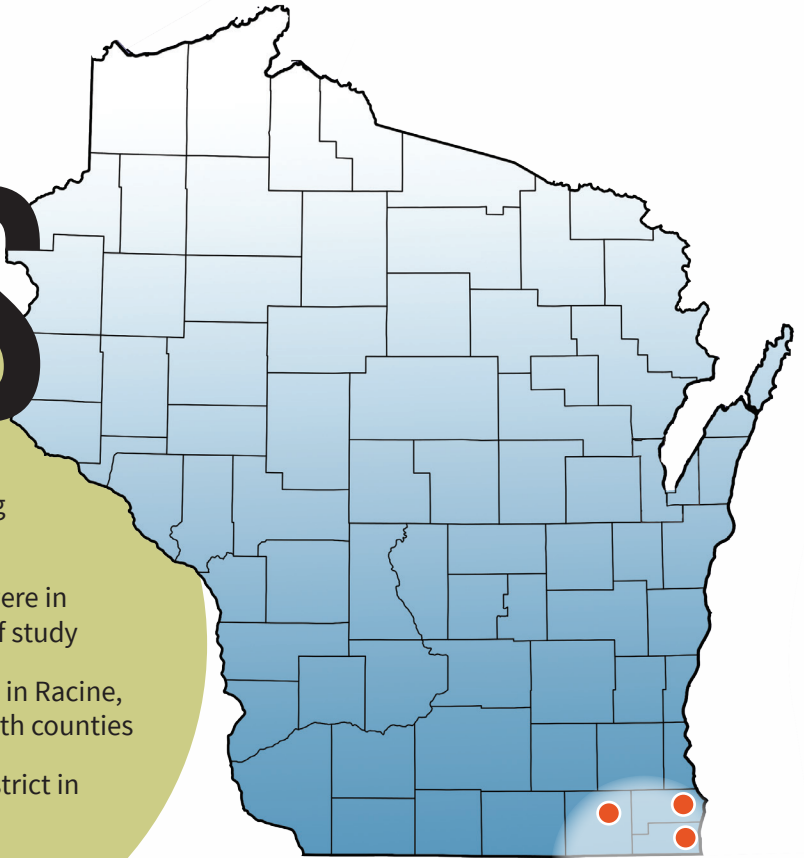
PREPARING OUR WORKFORCE



Our students find

JOB S

- 91%** of graduates working within 6 months
- 73%** of the jobs landed were in the student's field of study
- 76%** of graduates remain in Racine, Kenosha, or Walworth counties
- 17%** work outside the district in Wisconsin



GRADUATE SURVEY:

Gateway moves grads into the workforce

The most recent graduate numbers show that Gateway Technical College graduates successfully entered the workforce and their career and are pleased with the education they received.

The 2016 Graduate Follow-Up Survey shows that 91 percent of the 1,772 associate degree and technical diploma graduates responding to the survey are working within six months of graduation, and 73 percent in their field of study.

The average full-time wage for these graduates is \$18.72 per hour, topping out at \$46 per hour. Of those not in the workforce, 86 percent indicated that the reason was because they were continuing their education.

A total of 98 percent of those responding were satisfied with their Gateway training.

The survey further showed 76 percent of Gateway graduates remain in the college's district which encompasses Racine County, Kenosha County and Walworth County, and 17 percent live and work outside the district but still in Wisconsin.

A total of 50 percent said they attended to prepare for a career, 30 percent to continue their education, 11 percent were seeking a career change and 6 percent were seeking to increase their job skills.

Preparing youth for the workforce



Gateway prepares its workforce in a number of ways.

IT DOESN'T MATTER THE CAREER OR THE AGE, GATEWAY LIKELY HAS TRAINING TO HELP WORKERS SUCCEED.

Training helps students get jobs, and area companies benefit from the ability hire from a pool of skilled workers to help their businesses thrive and grow.

Through partnerships forged with area high schools, students can take college courses free of charge at their high school. They save money while paving a way to completing a degree more quickly – and entering the workforce and succeeding earlier in life, too.

A total of 2,835 students took transcribed credits in the 2016-17 Academic Year, earning 9,881 credits toward a degree. These students came from all corners of the Gateway District – schools in Racine County, Walworth County and Kenosha County. Their efforts pay off in money and time saved and a higher-than-average likelihood that they will go on to earn a degree – and enter the workforce.

Another way we train students is through workforce training in our intense boot camp program. Typically, this is focused on adults, but we've developed a high-schooler boot camp as well. The results? Outstanding.

The High School CNC Machine Tool Operator Boot Camp was offered in 2016-17. It marks the first step toward a

career as a CNC computer programmer, plant manager, laser cutting machine operator, robotics machine operator or machine maintenance technician. This program was being offered to students who are at least 17 years old and are enrolled in their senior year of high school.

Out of the 10 students who began the intense course, seven completed it – and six have already secured positions in the CNC industry locally.

We prepare our workforce to succeed in their careers, starting them in high school to help them succeed even earlier.

2016-17 BY THE NUMBERS

Transcribed credits earned through Gateway: **9,881**

Students taking transcribed credits: **2,835**

Transcribed credits earned by students at Badger Union High School, the most in the Gateway District: **1,123**

High schools with students earning transcribed credits: **15**

Youth CNC Boot Camp completers: **7**

Youth CNC Boot Camp completers who are employed: **6**

WE PREPARE WORKERS



“I am in a field I love, doing a job I love to do.”

Graduate says vet tech program prepared her well for career

Mankind’s best friend may have found a new best friend in Chelsea Lebbin.

And it’s all due to Gateway Technical College.

Chelsea’s training and education give her the skills to pursue her lifelong dream of working in an animal care setting. She is among the first class of graduates of the college’s Veterinarian Technician program and has begun her career already at a Kenosha-area animal hospital.

She’s ready for cold, wet doggy nose kisses from her patients, which she also receives from her own dogs at home.

“I am in a field I love, doing a job I love to do,” says Chelsea.

“I have two years of education, a nice job in a field and company I could stay in for 40 years because of the education I have. Gateway made my life great.”

Gateway began the program a year ago in response to

Chelsea Lebbin **A career taking care of four-legged friends**

industry need, and is one of a few in the state to offer this degree.

Chelsea said flexible hours and affordable tuition keyed her success as she juggled the life duties of buying a house with her fiancé and preparing for her wedding to take place mere months after graduation. Her training also gave her the opportunity to begin working in animal care before she even graduated.

“I felt very prepared – it wasn’t like we were going out into the working world only knowing what was written in a text book,” says Chelsea. “We had a lot of hands-on training. **“That I didn’t have to ask ‘I learned it in a textbook, but can I do it?’ I had already done it, and I knew what I was supposed to do.”**

Gateway serves the business community

GATEWAY SERVES ITS BUSINESS COMMUNITY

Gateway ensures its education is relevant and targeted to today's business needs. We deliver workforce preparation through traditional academic programs and through our Business and Workforce Solutions Division.

Gateway provides training through its academic programs, real-life training for today's business climate needs. (A listing of all of Gateway's academic programs can be found on Page 12)

Gateway works hard to ensure its academic offerings provide the best training possible, which includes listening to area business leaders who are members of our advisory committees – and help us improve offerings to better fit the expectations of today's industry needs. One example is in the revamped Pharmacy Technician degree. It was retooled to better meet the needs of the industry and prepare students to enter the workforce with even greater possibilities.

"Gateway has listened to its advisory board, they have listened to the industry," said Donna Janas-Foreman, Aurora Medical Center in Kenosha's director of pharmacy. "The program has been tailored to prepare students in the skills they will need in the workforce."

Gateway also reaches out to its business community through its Business and Workforce Solutions division to bring customized training for businesses and other groups to train their workforce. The division brings in experts to train in many different areas that can help a

company grow and thrive, from blueprint reading to specific manufacturing processes.

The division secured a total of 423 training contracts in the 2016-17, including business, education and area governmental agencies. All contracts are aimed at training for the specific needs for each business or group.

Gateway also secured grants to support five area companies' efforts for continuous improvement, increasing efficiency and productivity. They will help a company to retain the workers they currently have and to increase its competitive productivity.



2016-17 BY THE NUMBERS

1.3 million: Revenue from customized training contracts with area businesses

423: Total number of Business and Workforce Solutions training contracts, including business and education

240: Number of BWS contracts with area businesses and agencies for customized training

BOOT CAMP TRAINING

84: Enrolled in boot camps

70: Percentage of CNC boot camp completers employed

40: Employed after completing boot camp,
all camps included

Larantz Reynolds



CNC field perfect fit for this completer's talents, skills

Larantz Reynolds was tired of working minimum wage jobs. He wanted something that would fit his interests and talents and give him the skills for a career he could grow in.

He believes that career is in computer numerical control (CNC) machining.

"After so many years of working minimum wage jobs, I heard about the boot camp. I heard it was free, and I needed a career. I did my research into it and thought it was something I could do. I thought I could be a good fit.

"It was – I love it."

Larantz's training and drive to achieve his goals has been successful, too. He is now working in the CNC industry at an area business.

TIMELINE 2016

JULY - DECEMBER

JULY

Madriganos announce donation to raise awareness of bees

Kathy and Joseph Madrigano Jr. donated \$20,000 to the Gateway Technical College Foundation Inc. to be used at the college's Center for Sustainable Living to help raise awareness on the dramatic expiration of millions of bees in the last decade.



Called colony collapse disorder, experts say this problem has the potential to affect the world's food supply as plants are deprived of their main pollinator.

Gateway hears industry, expands Horticulture program

The need for more workers in the horticulture industry prompted Gateway Technical College to expand its Horticulture-Landscape program in Walworth County. Courses were offered at Badger High School in Lake Geneva.

"The horticulture industry is a growing area, there are more jobs available than workers to fill them," said Horticulture program instructor Courtney Greve.



Event helps teachers to teach technicians successfully

A workshop for area high school instructors provided training to become Snap-on certified technicians, helping them provide training to their students to successfully enter their chosen career or college program.

The session, held at Gateway's Horizon Center for Transportation Technology in Kenosha, provided nationally certified instruction on the Snap-on MODIS integrated diagnostic system scanner and lab scope.



AUGUST

Gateway inks transfer agreement

Gateway Technical College and Cardinal Stritch University signed an agreement giving Gateway graduates a more convenient and seamless pathway to earn a bachelor's and master's degree at Stritch. The effort marks another way the two institutions are working together to provide added options for today's students to gain the education, and career, they seek. The agreement provides Gateway associate degree graduates the opportunity to transfer credits they've earned and apply them to a Stritch degree, which saves them money and builds on the education and skills they've already gained.



SEPTEMBER

Ribbon-cutting held for Adams veterinary lab

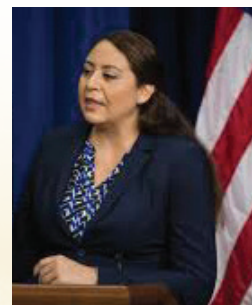
Gateway Technical College held a ceremony dedicating the Rex and Amanda Adams Veterinary Sciences Laboratory in the Veterinary Science Building of the college's Elkhorn Campus.

The lab was made possible through a generous donation by Thelma Adams Meyer to the Gateway Technical College Foundation Inc. in honor of her late parents Rex and Amanda Adams.



White House names Gateway Bright Spot for educational excellence for Hispanics

Gateway was honored as one of more than 230 Bright Spots in Hispanic Education for its commitment to improving the educational attainment of Hispanics. Alejandra Ceja, executive director of the White House Initiative on Educational Excellence for Hispanics, made the announcement at the launch of Hispanic Heritage Month and in honor of the initiative's 25th anniversary in Washington D.C.



OCTOBER



Gateway talks about Promise program at the White House

Gateway Technical College President and CEO Bryan Albrecht presented the college's well-known boot camp and Gateway Promise programs at a White House Community College Convening event in Washington D.C. which showcased the best practices from across America to strengthen community college access and success.

The event was hosted by Dr. Jill Biden and White House administrative officials.



CARDINAL STRITCH
UNIVERSITY



Gateway, Stritch take agreement one step further

Gateway Technical College and Cardinal Stritch University signed a first-of-its-kind agreement which will provide a way for Gateway nursing students to be concurrently enrolled at Cardinal Stritch University and earn a bachelor's degree in as little as one semester after earning an associate degree in nursing.

"This is an innovative and exciting concurrent enrollment approach which will expedite the student's completion of their bachelor of science in nursing degree – often to within one year after the student has registered nurse licensure through the Gateway associate degree nursing program," said Diane Skewes, Gateway dean of Nursing.

Gateway students can more affordably and quickly earn their bachelor's degree in nursing by paying a reduced tuition rate for much of their educational career, and earning their bachelor's degree so quickly after their associate degree. Students are concurrently enrolled, meaning they are earning Gateway credits as well as Stritch credits at the same time.



NOVEMBER



Gateway designated "Military Friendly School" sixth straight year

For the sixth straight year, Victory Media, the premier publisher of magazines for military personnel transitioning into civilian life, awarded Gateway Technical College the designation of Military Friendly School.

The 2017 Military Friendly Schools ratings recognize colleges with leading programs for veterans, members of the Armed Forces leaving military service and military spouses.

DECEMBER

Launch Box business pitch contest helps entrepreneurs

Kelly Kruse of Big Sky Design, Kenosha, won the Launch Box Accelerator program in the auditorium of the SC Johnson integrated Manufacturing and Engineering Technology Center, 2320 Renaissance Blvd. and received a \$5,000 seed grant for her company.

Kruse's graphic design company specializes in customized wedding invitations and related products.



TIMELINE 2017

JANUARY - JUNE

JANUARY



Gateway hosts annual Dr. King celebration

Today's generation should ponder how Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would advocate for civil rights today.

Gateway Technical College Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration keynote speaker state Rep. David Bowen said he hoped that 40 years from now, he can tell his grandchildren that he did all he could to advocate for the rights of all and give them the chance to live and fulfill their legacy.



Melinda Myers keynotes Gateway's annual WinterGreen conference

Well-known gardening expert, author and TV/radio host Melinda Myers keynoted Gateway's 25th Annual WinterGreen conference, an event featuring experts offering advice and insight into the trends of the horticulture industry today.

The conference was held in the Madrigano Auditorium, located in the Conference Center of Gateway's Kenosha Campus, 3520-30th Ave.

FEBRUARY



Foundation ceremony celebrates 214 scholarship recipients

Gateway Technical College Foundation, at its annual award ceremony awarded 224 scholarships totaling nearly \$140,000 and benefiting 214 students by helping them fulfill their career and educational goals.

This ceremony marked an increase in the number of students receiving a scholarship compared to the previous year, from 199 to 214.



Students attend college at national letter of intent day

Walworth County, Racine County and Kenosha County high-schoolers signed letters of intent to attend Gateway Technical College in Fall 2017 at the National Career and Technical Education Letter of Intent Signing Day.

About 400 students from 23 area high schools participated in Gateway's signing ceremony held in the Madrigano Auditorium in the Conference Center on Gateway's Kenosha Campus.

MARCH



Gateway hosts annual EcoFest Racine

Gateway Technical College hosted the annual EcoFest Racine, a community event to share and celebrate sustainable practices in the Lake Building on the college's Racine Campus.

The event focused on providing activities and ways community members can be gentle on the environment at work and home. It featured informational displays, ask-the-expert stations, 20-minute informational presentations and children's activities.

Gateway apprentices receive statewide scholarships

Three Gateway Technical College apprentice students were each awarded \$1,000 Great Lakes Higher Education Guaranty Corporation Tools of the Trade scholarships to help them cover out-of-pocket expenses such as tuition, tools and clothing to complete their training.



Gateway president selected to executive board of national group



American Technical Education Association

Gateway Technical College president Bryan Albrecht was selected to the American Technical Education Association Board of Trustees as its president for 2017-19. ATEA is an independent association devoted to excellence in the quality of postsecondary technical education with emphasis on professional development and workforce development.

Annual Celebrate Earth Day spotlights environment

Gateway's annual Celebrate Earth Day, once again featured fun, hands-on activities for all ages to learn how to be stewards of the environment.

Celebrate Earth Day was held on the Kenosha Campus as well as the Elkhorn Campus. This year marked the 10th anniversary of the annual event in Kenosha which has drawn thousands over the years.



Train-the-trainer event provides technically advanced equipment training

A seminar for area high school instructors provided training on Snap-on torque wrenches, helping them provide training to their students to successfully enter their chosen career or college program.

The workshop is called a "train-the-trainer" event because college instructors train high school teachers to better train their students. The session, held at Gateway's Horizon Center for Transportation Technology in Kenosha, provided nationally certified instruction on Snap-on torque wrenches.



New Kenall Protective Services Training Center

Gateway Technical College opened its new Kenall Protective Services Training Center, a facility housing training with the potential to benefit law enforcement officers and members of the public across Wisconsin.

Lt. Governor Rebecca Kleefisch, who spoke at the event held in the new facility located on Gateway Technical College's Kenosha Campus, lauded the new center.

Gateway receives national workplace wellness award



WELCOA
WELL WORKPLACE GOLD

The Wellness Councils of America (WELCOA) recognized Gateway with a Gold Award, which designates it as a Well Workplace and puts it on the List of America's Healthiest Companies published by the group annually. This national workplace wellness award recognizes programs that promote employee and workplace wellness.

Transfer effort allows Gateway grads to transfer to Carthage

A new partnership agreement offers eligible Gateway Technical College associate degree and diploma graduates guaranteed admission to Carthage to complete their bachelor's degree. A maximum of 68 credits can be applied toward a Carthage degree, and many graduates can enter the four-year college with junior status.



Ceremony recognizes 1,000 graduates

Karla Krehbiel, regional president of Johnson Bank for Southeast Wisconsin, delivered the keynote address at Gateway Technical College's Associate Degree and Technical Diploma Commencement held at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Sports and Activity Center.

The ceremony recognized 1,009 prospective candidates for graduation from Summer 2016, Fall 2016, and Spring 2017 semesters. An estimated 359 participated in the ceremony.



WEDC awards Launch Box grant for business accelerator program

Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation awarded Gateway Technical College an \$80,000 grant to support its Launch Box Growth Accelerator program, assisting 10 area entrepreneurial teams to help them start or grow their business.



The proposal called for Gateway to hold two, intense 10-week Launch Box Growth Accelerator classes, one session held with five teams in Fall 2017 and another five in a Spring 2018 session.



The 2016-17 year was an exciting one for the Gateway Technical College Foundation.

We awarded 224 scholarships totaling nearly \$140,000 and benefiting 214 students at the Foundation's award ceremony in February 2017. We also supported students and the college through several Inspiration grants awarded to Gateway staff members to implement innovative and new ways to better impact our students' education and lives.

The Foundation plays an integral role in students' success at Gateway and, in turn, the communities we serve. Support from our generous donors helps close financial gaps for our students and keeps them on track to earn their degree – and successfully enter their career. Whether it is scholarships that help students stay in school or short-term training (like the boot camps) or GED testing grants that help bridge a community member from where they are to where they want to be, the Foundation remains vital at the college.

We also provide important emergency fund for students who have an unexpected event in their life which may prevent them from completing their course, their degree – and, ultimately, entering their careers and experiencing the life-changing boost in salary, benefits and future. Assisting them now at their most critical time helps them chart a strong course for their future.

A highlight was the official kickoff of the college's Promise program. Funded by donations through the Foundation, the Gateway Promise ensures Kenosha County, Racine County and Walworth County high school graduates, who meet program

IN 2016-17

165 high school students were offered the Gateway Promise

224 students received scholarships

\$140,000 value of scholarships awarded



Laura Valeriano
Human Services student,
Nurture Your Best Scholarship recipient

“When I received the notice that I was approved for the scholarship, it was a very happy moment because I know that my life – and my family’s life – was going to change for the better.”

eligibility requirements, can attend college at Gateway tuition-free. The Promise Program will fill the gap between financial aid received and cost of Gateway tuition and fees.

We were able to offer the Gateway Promise to 165 high school graduates Class of 2017, the first group of students who thought they would be unable to afford college but were able to do so because of generous donors who stepped forward to support the program.

We thank our communities for supporting us and I look forward to see students succeed in their educational journey.



Jennifer Charpentier, Ph. D, CFRE
Executive Director,
Gateway Technical College Foundation



Promise allows students to afford college, to pursue their dreams

Natalie Stigdon always wanted to go to college but didn't think she would be able to do so for many years. The 2017 high school graduate says she was unable to save enough money for tuition and didn't believe other options would allow her to attend college.

"I wouldn't have been able to come to college now without the Promise program."

That is, until she received a Gateway Technical College Promise scholarship. Natalie is now a Nursing student with dreams of becoming a trauma nurse or midwife.

"I thought I lost the opportunity because I scored a 15 on the ACT – and needed a 16," says Natalie. "The Promise program was a goal for me, so I studied and retook my ACT – and scored a 17. **Gateway called me up and said congratulations, I was the first in my high school to be in the program.**"

"I called my mom to tell her. She was crying. I was crying. It was a great moment."

Natalie earned solid marks in her first semester, helped by quality instructors and tutoring offered by Gateway. She's looking forward to continuing her college education and becoming a nurse, a goal she's had for years.



"My parents didn't have that opportunity to go to college. I wanted to prove that I could go to college and set a really good example for my little brothers. I wanted to show them that it's possible. Mom and Dad didn't get to go – but your older sister can."

"I wouldn't have been able to come to college now without the Promise program. College is pretty cool – I love it."

For more information: gtc.edu/promise

OUR PROMISE

Green Gateway



Gateway Technical College is committed to sustainable practices which positively affect students, staff and the community. The college released a sustainability report in 2016 outlining our goals.

Gateway takes energy saving measures, improves the health and wellness of its staff and students as well as trains the green career workers of tomorrow.

Every Gateway campus includes some form of **renewable energy – a mix of wind, solar and geothermal**. All new buildings and expansions are constructed to LEED Silver standards. We consistently upgrade facilities with high-efficiency boilers and air conditioning, efficient lighting, and power-saving computing equipment.

Gateway has signed on to three different efforts to **demonstrate its support for strong climate action**: American Association of University and College Presidents' Climate Commitment, The American Campus Act on Climate Pledge, and the Second Nature Climate Leadership Commitment.

Gateway invests time and effort to conserve energy, and reduce waste and air emissions. From developing an outdoor classroom to initiating a program to upgrade

pneumatic and early generation electronic HVAC control systems with newer models which save time, energy and reduce our carbon footprint, Gateway strives to be sustainable and green.

Gateway initiated several popular programs and projects which **provide education to members of the public to help them to be more sustainable and gentle on the environment**, offering sustainability workshops to staff, students and communities the college serves.

In modeling respect for the environment, **Gateway reaches out to its communities with a host of activities**. Celebrate Earth Day events on two campuses and EcoFest Racine offered displays, workshops and demonstrations

In addition, **the college expanded environmental learning** through the creation of a bee barn near our Center for Sustainable Living, with a goal of helping to educate students and the public about bees and the epidemic that has plagued this insect worldwide.

Preparing students for the workforce

THROUGH OUR PROGRAMS:

AS OF APRIL 2018



Associate Degrees

Accounting
Administrative Professional
Aeronautics - Pilot Training
Air Conditioning, Heating & Refrigeration Technology
Agriculture/Urban Forestry Technician
Architectural - Structural Engineering Technician
Automotive Technology
Business Management
Civil Engineering Technology
• Fresh Water Resources
• Highway Technology
Criminal Justice Studies
Culinary Arts
Diesel Equipment Technology
Early Childhood Education
Electrical Engineering Technology
Electronics
Fire Medic
Foundations of Teacher Education
Graphic Communications
Health Information Technology
Horticulture
Hospitality Management
Human Service Associate
Individualized Technical Studies
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Information Technology

- Computer Support Specialist
- Network Specialist
- Software Developer
- Web Developer

Interior Design

Marketing

Mechanical Design Technology

Nursing - Associate Degree (ADN/RN)

Paramedic Technician

Physical Therapist Assistant

Professional Communications

Surgical Technology

Veterinary Technician

Technical Diplomas

Accounting Assistant
Advanced EMT
Automotive Maintenance Technician
Barber Technologist
Building Trades - Carpentry
Business Services Manager
CNC Production Technician
CNC Programmer
Cosmetology
Criminal Justice - Law Enforcement
720 Academy
Dental Assistant
Diesel Equipment Mechanic

Emergency Medical Technician

EMT - Paramedic

Electromechanical Maintenance Technician

Electronics Technician Fundamentals

Facilities Maintenance

Firefighter Technician

Foundations of Lodging and Hospitality Management

Gas Utility Construction and Service

Information Technology

- Computer Support Technician
- Web Programmer

Medical Assistant

Nursing Assistant

Office Assistant

Pharmacy Technician

Small Business Entrepreneurship

Tool and Die Technician

Veterinary Assistant

Welding

Welding/Maintenance & Fabrication

Advanced Technical Certificates

Gerontological and Rehabilitative Nursing Care
Urban Farming

STATEMENT OF FINANCES

Statement of Revenues & Expenditures Fiscal Year 2016/17

COMBINED FUNDS – BUDGETARY BASIS

Statement of Resources & Uses for year ended June 30, 2017

Resources	Amount	
Local Government	\$ 32,013,107	22.50%
State Aid	42,991,599	30.22%
Student Fees	18,310,672	12.87%
Institutional	7,746,017	5.45%
Federal	23,463,690	16.49%
Proceeds from Debt	14,357,293	10.09%
Transfers from Fund Balance	3,375,000	2.37%
Total Resources	\$ 142,257,378	100.00%

Uses

Instruction	55,699,888
Instructional Resources	1,231,810
Student Services	40,496,157
General Institutional	11,222,141
Physical Plant	16,948,767
Public Services	330,434
Auxiliary Services	418,230
Repayment of Debt	11,087,041
Transfers to Fund Balance	4,822,910
Total Uses	\$ 142,257,378

Combined Balance Sheet as of June 30, 2017

Assets

Cash & Investments	\$ 39,176,082
Receivables	11,074,022
Due from other funds	3,784,289
Prepaid Expenditures	1,598,117
Total Assets	\$ 55,632,510

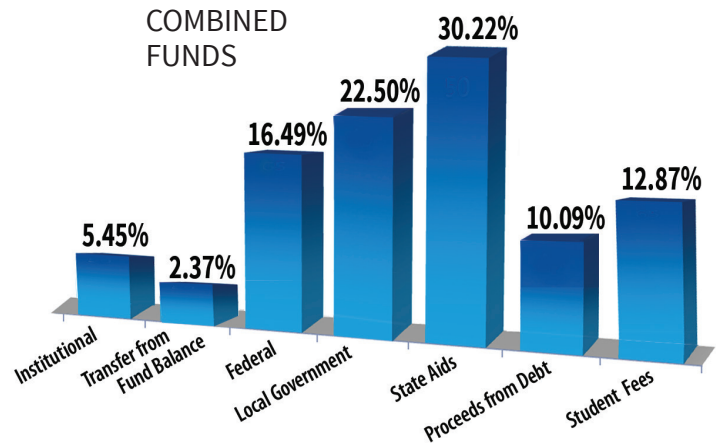
Liabilities

Accounts Payable	2,469,419
Employee-Related Payables	2,557,169
Due to other funds	3,784,289
Deferred Revenues	2,809,028
Total Liabilities	11,619,905

Fund Equity

Reserved Fund Balance	16,192,463
Undesignated Fund Balance	27,820,142
Total Fund Equity	44,012,605
Total Liabilities & Fund Equity	\$ 55,632,510

2016-2017 TOTAL RESOURCES





GENERAL FUND

Statement of Revenue & Expenditures for year ended June 30, 2017

Resources	Amount	
Local Government	\$ 18,762,954	23.55%
State Aids	39,526,146	49.60%
Student Fees	17,427,536	21.87%
Institutional	3,953,710	4.96%
Federal	18,036	0.02%

Total Resources	\$ 79,688,382	100.00%
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Uses

Instruction	49,205,370
Instructional Resources	1,155,725
Student Services	10,819,806
General Institutional	7,610,718
Physical Plant	7,358,146
Transfer to Capital Projects Fund	3,200,000
Transfers to Fund Balance	338,617

Total Uses	\$ 79,688,382
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GENERAL FUND

Balance Sheet as of June 30, 2017

Assets

Cash & Investments	\$ 27,566,977
Receivables	9,965,582
Prepaid Expenditures	1,570,530

Total Asset	\$ 39,103,089
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Liabilities

Accounts Payable	2,438,578
Employee-Related Payables	2,452,089
Due to other funds	3,784,289
Deferred Revenues	2,645,602

Total Liabilities	11,320,558
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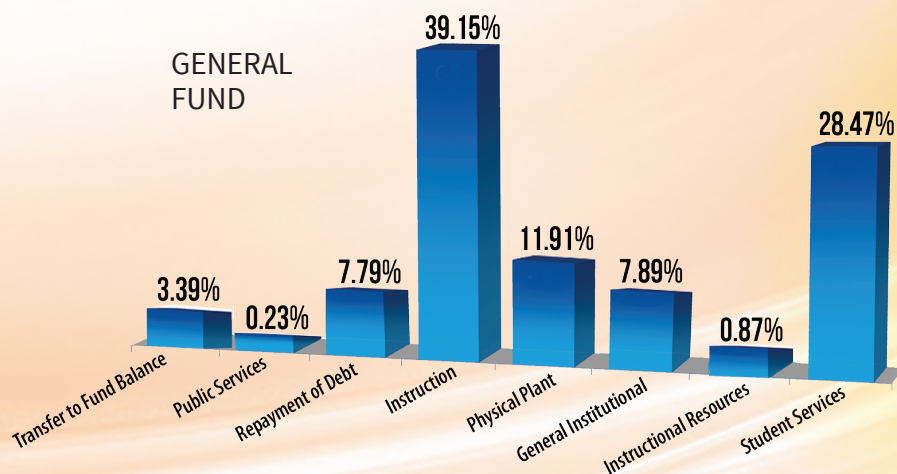
Fund Equity

Reserved Fund Balance	3,585,787
Undesignated Fund Balance	24,196,744

Total Fund Equity	\$ 27,782,531
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Total Liabilities & Fund Equity	\$ 39,103,089
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2016-2017 TOTAL RESOURCES



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Gateway Technical College again has been named one of the top places to work among large employers in southeastern Wisconsin, according to the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel's Top 100 Workplaces 2017 list.

Gateway ranked in the top tier in the large company category of businesses with 500 employees or more, as it employs 660.

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