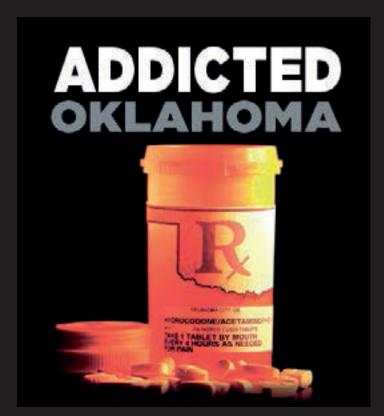




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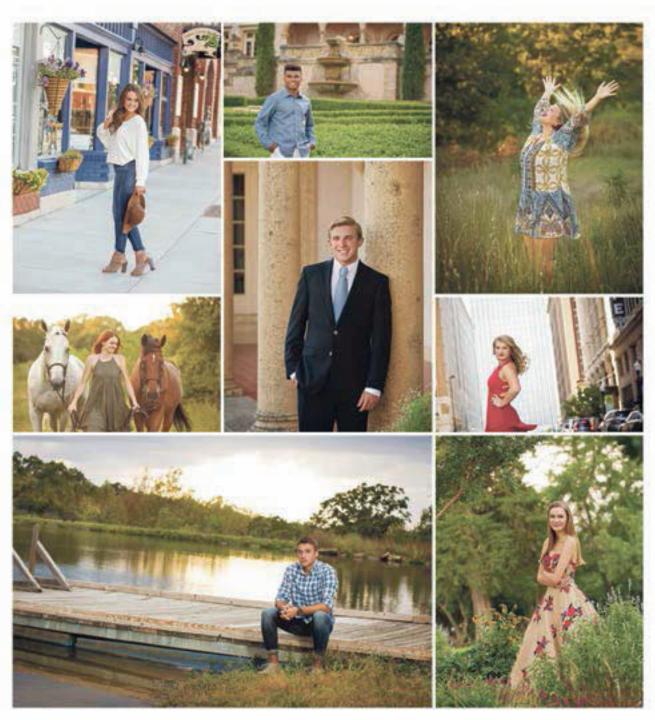
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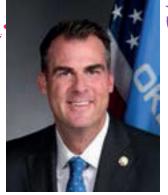


TOP CAREERTECH PROGRAMS

Twenty HIGHEST five PAYING JOBS



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HIGH SCHOOL: Norman High School

COLLEGE:

Oklahoma State University, bachelor's degree in accounting

CAREER EXPERIENCE: Founder and CEO of Gateway Mortgage (2000 to 2018), Governor of Oklahoma (2019-)

To the future leaders of Oklahoma,

Whether you are about to graduate from high school or getting a kick start on planning for your future, the question of "what's next?" can be an intimidating one.

The 2019-2020 edition of Oklahoma Choices: A Guide to Life After High School includes many useful resources to help you tackle this question head on.

Whether you feel called to continue your education at a university or college, pursue your associate degree or certification at a career tech, enter into the military, or start your career, I encourage you to consider all of the options open to you.

No matter what path you choose, know that one of the most powerful tools one can have is a strong education. As our state continues to develop, data shows that the new minimum for success moving forward will increasingly include education and training beyond high school.

As governor, I work to ensure my administration is fostering growth and prosperity in order to make Oklahoma one of the best places to live, to work, and to raise a family.

Having a hardworking and educated workforce is a vital part of this vision. Our state needs bright and passionate leaders who are committed to pursuing progress and enacting positive change in order to make Oklahoma a Top Ten State.

Thank you to The Journal Record for providing resources like Oklahoma Choices to help our students understand the opportunities available to them, and good luck to those entering into this next phase of life! I look forward to seeing how you help move our state forward.

Sincerely,

J. Kevin Stitt Governor of Oklahoma







HOW TO USE

STUDENTS

This magazine aims to help you explore the different choices of education or work available to students after they leave high school. From technology centers to traditional college study, Choices offers a glimpse into what each choice has to offer, advice about financial aid and info on different types of schools and campus life.

In this year's Choices, you'll find:

- Oritical jobs for the state's future and interviews with professionals in those
- How to choose the right educational institution for you.
- O Financial aid advice and much more.

PARENTS

Financial aid, college choices, career choices and student life can be as confusing for parents as they are for students. Choices gives you the tools to discuss your child's future to help plan a rewarding career and a solid employment future.

Use this guide to:

- O Discuss wealth-generating careers and what education is needed to achieve career success.
- Discover if a two-year or four-year college or university, technology center or specialized school is right for your child's career path.
- O Show how important advanced education is for students today.
- O Why postsecondary training is required for most high-demand fields.

COUNSELORS

High school and postsecondary career counselors can help a young person choose a path to career success. We hope this guide serves as a broad overview of the topics your students are interested in and asking about.

You can use this guide to:

- Find career paths best suited to each student.
- Inspire students to continue their education after high school.
- O Discuss financial aid options so every child can go to college or a technology center.
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OKLAHOMA'S MOST-POPULAR

CAREER TECH PROGRAMS

Mack attributed the growth in the Pre-Engineering STEM Academy to an aggressive approach to providing the courses to elementary through 12th-grade students in the state.

"Our biggest expansion in new programs is in STEM for K-12. In those particular areas in STEM, we started working on students in sixth grade to offer programs like computer science, pre-engineering, applied technology, etc." said Mack.

"All those courses fit into high-demand fields like aerospace and manufacturing, so we are starting the pipeline of a skilled workforce as early as grade school. Even though it's fifth in enrollment, it's No. 1 in growth. We added the most STEM programs this year, more than any other area."

That growth is evident at Canadian Valley Technology Center in El Reno,

BY HEIDE BRANDES

utomotive service technology, welding, cosmetology and nursing, are some of the most popular of all the CareerTech programs. However, the fastest-growing program is the Pre-Engineering STEM Academy, said Marcie Mack, state director of the Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education.

According to CareerTech, its top five programs in secondary schools in the last two years in order of enrollment were:

- 1. NURSING SERVICES
- 2. AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECHNOLOGY
- 3. WELDING-MN
- 4. COSMETOLOGY
- 5. PRE-ENGINEERING STEM ACADEMY

Cowan and Chickasha. In fact, the STEM Academy enrollment and demand for aviation courses has caused the center to not only hire more instructors, but also build additional wings to handle the demand.

"We've just completed a new additional wing in El Reno for our Pre-Engineering programs. In the last two years, we've added two additional teachers and another to expand the STEM Academy and pre-engineering to sophomore students," said Gayla Lutts, superintendent of Canadian Valley Technology Center.

"I think the popularity of STEM education is driving this, though it's mostly pre-engineering that people think of," Lutts said.

U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet Dawson Simeroth began the STEM Academy at Canadian Valley as a junior at Yukon High School.

"I knew that I wanted to be an aeronautical engineer for several years and knew that CV Tech had a very strong pre-engineering course," he said. "Following the tour as a sophomore and visiting several students that

had either already entered college or were finishing the course as a senior, I was convinced that course would prepare me for college."

Simeroth said the difficulty of the coursework required a lot of self-discipline to make sure the work was completed.



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"I believe that by continuing to challenge us with projects and high level math, it will greatly benefit me as I have a deeper understanding of the topics and the study habits it takes to be successful," he said.

Canadian Valley also added a new wing for its health careers programs because of high demand in that area as well.

"Right now, we are turning students away, even adding additional instructors," said Lutts. "Anything in the health careers is a big draw for students."

Automotive service technology also remains near the top in the most popular CareerTech programs.

Lee Dow, auto service instructor/internship coordinator, at Moore Norman Technology Center, said the program continues to grow along with the demand for industry specialists.

"The past five years has witnessed new student enrollment increase from 50-plus to 85-90 students and returning students



Students enrolled in Pre-Engineering at Canadian Valley Technology Center's Cowan Campus build water rockets from materials that include a 2-liter soda pop bottle. The rocket project promotes the study of engineering concepts including inertia, gravity, air resistance, acceleration, momentum, freefall calculations and ballistics.

from 30-plus to 50-55," he said. "We also have a waiting list for students hoping to get a spot in the program, if one becomes available.

Dow said The Fast and Furious movie franchise, along with exciting technologies and alternative fuel sources, has captured the minds and interest of tomorrow's automotive industry workforce.

"The internet generation has daily access to repair, restoration and new technology information and videos. This helps fuel the fire for making automotive a potential career," he said.

Noah Storey, 17, of Norman is in his second year of the MNTC Automotive Technology program and also works at Fowler Auto

"I knew this career was in high demand, and I've always liked working with my hands," Storey said. "If not for my professors at MNTC, I might not have made it. They made it enjoyable and fun to learn and helped me get into the dealership to work."

At Autry Technology Center, the top five courses are just as popular, but the information technology courses top the enrollment at the Enid center.

"We have 30 spots in our morning and 30 spots in our afternoon offerings, and they are all full," said Shelby Unruh, public information coordinator. "IT is in such high demand and it has such high growth right now, though it does go in cycles."

100 TOP CRITICAL OCCUPATIONS

IN REGARD TO OKLAHOMA'S ECOSYSTEMS

The jobs listed on the Top 100 Critical Occupation List represent:

- 24.0% of all jobs in 2028
- 47.1% of all jobs in 2028 requiring a postsecondary non-degree award or higher
- 84.5% of all anticipated newly-created jobs, 2018 to 2028, requiring a postsecondary non-degree award or higher
- 29.4% of all anticipated newly-created jobs, 2028 to 2028

These are the occupations most critical to the success of the state's five strongest business ecosystems, which were based on wealth generation, growth potential and competitive advantage. These occupations were determined based on wages, a staffing matrix for those economic systems' industries, and comparisons with the nation and other states' growth.

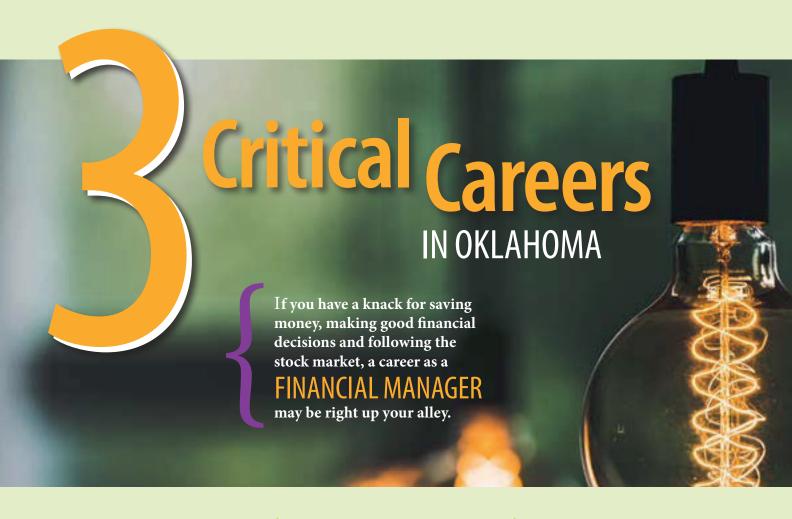
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- • A Associate degree
- APP Apprenticeship
- • B Bachelor's degree
- CERT Postsecondary non-degree award
- D Doctoral or professional degree
- HS High school diploma or equivalent
- INT/RES Internship/Residency
- LOJT Long-term on-the-job training
- MOJT Moderate-term on-the-job
- • M Master's degree training
- SOJT Short-term on-the-job training
- HS* Certificate available
- *** No formal education credential required

For the online version, visit http://oklahomaworks.gov/oklahoma-workforce-data/critical-occupations/

DESCRIPTION	2018 JOBS	2028 JOBS	CHANGE (2018-2028)	MEDIAN HOURLY EARNINGS	TYPICAL ENTRY LEVEL EDUCATION	WORK EXPERIENCE REQUIRED	TYPICAL ON-THE-JOB TRAINING	ANNUAL OPENINGS
Physicians and Surgeons, All Other	2,511	3,023	294	\$105.76	D	None	INT/RES	108
Dentists, General	1,294	1,486	192	\$65.78	D	None	None	57
Architectural and Engineering Managers	2,191	2,114	110	\$56.68	В	5 years or more	None	153
Petroleum Engineers	2,673	2,860	172	\$55.32	В	None	None	204
Geoscientists, Except Hydrologists and Geographers	1,040	1,180	97	\$54.73	В	None	None	113
Optometrists	671	831	152	\$49.30	D	None	None	38
Physician Assistants	1,452	1,762	278	\$49.20	М	None	None	115
Computer and Information Systems Managers	3,264	3,561	315	\$47.42	В	5 years or more	None	277
Financial Managers (See profile on page 11)	6,532	7,073	509	\$43.58	В	5 years or more	None	543
Nurse Practitioners	1,385	1,727	342	\$43.36	М	None	None	109
Electrical Engineers	1,548	1,341	68	\$41.40	В	None	None	90
Veterinarians	984	1,115	117	\$39.73	D	None	None	50
Physical Therapists	2,014	2,544	511	\$39.44	D	None	None	143
Software Developers, Applications	4,801	4,923	494	\$39.05	В	None	None	345
Industrial Engineers	2,609	1,901	156	\$38.60	В	None	None	134
Civil Engineers	2,269	2,512	205	\$38.15	В	None	None	193
General and Operations Managers	27,503	29,825	2,167	\$37.47	В	5 years or more	None	2,523
Mechanical Engineers	3,037	2,704	134	\$37.39	В	None	None	182
Medical and Health Services Managers	5,899	6,585	426	\$37.09	В	Less than 5 years	None	532
Architects, Except Landscape and Naval	785	902	108	\$36.77	В	None	INT/RES	73
Computer Systems Analysts	3,388	3,757	580	\$36.73	В	None	None	277
Software Developers, Systems Software	2,947	2,536	211	\$35.78	В	None	None	175
Dental Hygienists	2,050	2,385	329	\$35.63	A	None	None	166
Construction Managers	2,996	3,222	238	\$35.55	В	None	MOJT	234
Logisticians	2,280	2,436	114	\$35.28	В	None	None	239
Information Security Analysts	675	707	71	\$34.44	В	Less than 5 years	None	52
Management Analysts	4,492	5,201	492	\$33.84	В	Less than 5 years	None	467
Database Administrators	943	1,000	75	\$33.23	В	None	None	68
Environmental Engineers	710	785	61	\$32.38	В	None	None	55
Diagnostic Medical Sonographers	926	1,096	170	\$31.90	A	None	None	69
Occupational Health and Safety Specialists	1,363	1,502	86	\$31.41	В	None	None	83
Financial Analysts	1,780	1,883	205	\$30.80	В	None	None	169
Network and Computer Systems Administrators	2,897	3,019	170	\$30.52	В	None	None	196
Electrical and Electronics Engineering Technicians	1,510	1,549	22	\$30.16	A	None	None	136
Speech-Language Pathologists (See profile on page 12)	1,617	1,865	228	\$30.00	М	None	INT/RES	110
First-Line Supervisors of Mechanics, Installers, and Repairers	6,409	6,936	404	\$29.91	HS*	Less than 5 years	None	609
Magnetic Resonance Imaging Technologists	330	373	43	\$29.83	A	Less than 5 years	None	23

DESCRIPTION	2018 JOBS	2028 JOBS	CHANGE (2018-2028)	MEDIAN HOURLY EARNINGS	TYPICAL ENTRY LEVEL EDUCATION	WORK EXPERIENCE REQUIRED	TYPICAL ON-THE-JOB TRAINING	ANNUAL OPENINGS
Personal Financial Advisers	1,235	1,496	261	\$29.72	В	None	LOJT	127
Accountants and Auditors	14,926	17,050	2,066	\$29.34	В	None	None	1,603
Industrial Engineering Technicians	885	724	23	\$29.04	Α	None	None	64
First-Line Supervisors of Construction Trades and Extraction Workers	9,396	10,572	1,152	\$28.94	HS*	5 years or more	None	1,072
Registered Nurses	27,389	30,633	2,558	\$28.49	Α	None	None	1,751
Operations Research Analysts	827	928	179	\$28.35	В	None	None	67
Cost Estimators	1,901	2,060	234	\$27.84	В	None	MOJT	210
Environmental Scientists and Specialists, Including Health	478	570	76	\$27.08	В	None	None	56
Purchasing Agents, Except Wholesale, Retail, and Farm Products	3,883	3,849	76	\$27.07	В	None	MOJT	338
Wholesale and Retail Buyers, Except Farm Products	1,301	1,402	109	\$27.00	В	None	MOJT	162
Medical and Clinical Laboratory Technologists	2,041	2,348	253	\$26.82	В	None	None	164
Financial Examiners	429	549	58	\$26.52	В	None	LOJT	44
First-Line Supervisors of Transp. and Material-Moving Machine & Vehicle Operators	2,972	3,230	230	\$26.03	HS*	Less than 5 years	None	340
Dietitians and Nutritionists	741	848	83	\$25.92	В	None	INT/RES	57
Geological and Petroleum Technicians	1,302	1,406	104	\$25.92	A	None	MOJT	148
Loan Officers	4,222	4,674	409	\$25.61	В	None	MOJT	402
First-Line Supervisors of Production and Operating Workers	8,589	8,382	177	\$25.56	HS*	Less than 5 years	None	831
Rotary Drill Operators, Oil and Gas	1,989	2,114	125	\$25.29	***	None	MOJT	268
Respiratory Therapists	1,149	1,248	94	\$25.11	Α	None	None	66
Civil Engineering Technicians	719	762	43	\$25.08	A	None	None	69
Electrical Power-Line Installers and Repairers	2,175	2,498	312	\$23.00	HS*	None	LOJT	218
Credit Analysts	615	676	62	\$24.36	В	None	None	58
Web Developers	943	1,096	157	\$24.34	A	None	None	86
Training and Development Specialists	2,902	3,032	175	\$24.34	В		None	298
Radiologic Technologists	2,321	-	139	\$24.32	A	Less than 5 years None	None	144
3 3		2,512 5,528	959	\$23.66	HS*		LOJT	
Industrial Machinery Mechanics	4,691			-	HS*	None		526
Electricians Direction Office of Control Office	6,658	7,631	995	\$23.47	тэ"	None	APP	887
Derrick Operators, Oil and Gas	1,153	1,254	101	\$23.17		None	SOJT	158
Plumbers, Pipefitters, and Steamfitters	6,439	7,299	818	\$22.23	HS*	None	APP	795
Chemical Technicians	557	590	38	\$22.07	A	None	MOJT	58
Construction and Building Inspectors	1,688	1,904	189	\$21.81	HS	5 years or more	MOJT	211
Heating, Air Conditioning, and Refrigeration Mechanics and Installers	3,421	3,964	531	\$21.11	CERT	None	LOJT	406
Mobile Heavy Equipment Mechanics, Except Engines	1,915	2,109	149	\$20.90	HS* ***	None	LOJT	207
Service Unit Operators, Oil, Gas, and Mining	3,281	3,432	151	\$20.54		None	MOJT	437
Machinists	6,066	5,653	250	\$20.07	HS*	None	LOJT	596
Police and Sheriff's Patrol Officers	7,866	9,314	1,386	\$19.77	HS*	None	MOJT	687
Computer User Support Specialists	7,899	8,244	360	\$19.69	Some college, no degree	None	None	621
Maintenance Workers, Machinery	2,777	2,956	211	\$19.64	HS*	None	LOJT	309
Secondary School Teachers, Except Special and Career/Technical Education	11,338	11,576	238	\$19.61	В	None	None	833
Middle School Teachers, Except Special and Career/Technical Education	7,250	7,411	161	\$19.37	В	None	None	548
Firefighters	3,656	4,425	736	\$19.34	CERT	None	LOJT	339
Heavy and Tractor-Trailer Truck Drivers (See profile on page 13)	24,021	26,425	2,426	\$19.28	CERT	None	SOJT	2,928
Bus and Truck Mechanics and Diesel Engine Specialists	2,847	3,254	393	\$19.16	HS*	None	LOJT	309
Welders, Cutters, Solderers, and Brazers	9,334	9,583	329	\$19.07	HS*	None	MOJT	1,045
Special Education Teachers, Kindergarten and Elementary School	2,140	2,192	52	\$18.94	В	None	None	162
Elementary School Teachers, Except Special Education	16,151	16,515	364	\$18.67	В	None	None	1,221
Licensed Practical and Licensed Vocational Nurses	11,306	11,995	469	\$18.64	CERT	None	None	893
Inspectors, Testers, Sorters, Samplers, and Weighers	5,881	5,261	257	\$18.07	HS*	None	MOJT	638
Automotive Body and Related Repairers	1,672	1,830	157	\$18.06	HS*	None	LOJT	182
Operating Engineers and Other Construction Equipment Operators	6,184	7,102	900	\$17.95	HS*	None	MOJT	815
Computer-Controlled Machine Tool Operators, Metal and Plastic	3,197	3,083	309	\$17.69	HS*	None	MOJT	322
Environmental Engineering Technicians	349	372	26	\$17.57	А	None	None	33
Carpenters	5,070	5,533	468	\$17.42	HS*	None	APP	526
Cardiovascular Technologists and Technicians	599	691	92	\$16.59	A	None	None	43
Water and Wastewater Treatment Plant and System Operators	2,059	2,372	314	\$15.38	HS	None	LOJT	215
Medical and Clinical Laboratory Technicians	2,201	2,583	339	\$14.99	A	None	None	183
Veterinary Technologists and Technicians	906	1,121	211	\$14.98	A	None	None	101
Light Truck or Delivery Services Drivers	9,111	9,687	592	\$14.75	HS*	None	SOJT	1,051
Environmental Science and Protection Technicians, Including Health	371	403	31	\$14.41	A	None	None	48
Pharmacy Technicians	5,248	5,646	319	\$13.98	HS*	None	MOJT	462
,	853	1,074	221	\$13.71	HS	None	LOJT	90
UDUCIANS, DISDENSING	055	1,07 T	441	715.71	115	HOLIC	LOJI	70
Opticians, Dispensing Emergency Medical Technicians and Paramedics	3,571	4,409	837	\$13.23	CERT	None	None	324



FINANCIAL MANAGERS

- Type of degree/ certification needed: Bachelor's degree
- Median wage: \$127,990 in May 2018
- Expected job growth rate through 2026: 19%

Financial managers help guide and create financial health of an organization. The typical position usually entails creating direct investments, developing strategies for longterm financial goals, producing financial reports and money management.

This field is needed by many industries, ranging from banks and insurance companies to investment planning, nonprofit management and wealth management. You'll need at least a bachelor's degree, but many jobs require a master's. Financial managers, risk managers and cash managers are expected to be in high demand for the next 10 years.

SPEECH PATHOLOGISTS | HEAVY AND TRACTOR-

- Type of degree/ certification needed: Master's degree
- Median wage: \$77,510
- Expected job growth through 2026: 18%

Speech pathologists - sometimes called speech therapists - are those who assess and treat people with speech, language and voice disorders. They diagnose and help prevent communication and swallowing disorders in children and adults who may have problems due to stroke, brain injury, developmental delays, cleft palate or autism. While some speech pathologists work in health care facilities, they are also needed in schools and nursing facilities as well. As the large population of baby boomers grows older, health conditions that cause speech impairment – like strokes – are expected to drive the demand for qualified speech pathologists.

TRAILER TRUCK DRIVERS

- Type of degree/ certification needed: Certificate
- Median wage: \$43,680
- Expected job growth: 6%

If the lure of the open road, the idea of not having to go to an office and stellar driving skills are what drives you, then a career as a heavy truck or tractor-trailer truck driver can be a rewarding and well-paying career. The demand for truck drivers is expected to continue to be steady for the next 10 years. As the demand for goods increases, more truck drivers will be needed to keep supply chains moving. Most drivers are required to have a high school diploma and attend a professional truck driving school. They must also have a commercial driver's license, or CDL for short.



Q: What does a financial manager do?

A: We help people attain their financial goals – from paying for college to buying a new house or planning for retirement and everything in between. Clients rely on us to help them with the most important and often stressful decisions in their lives. The work we do for our clients includes so much more than just picking the right investments.

Q: What degrees do you hold and what was the coursework like to become a financial manager?

A: I have an undergraduate degree and a master's degree, both in business administration. When I was in college, there weren't many – or any – courses designed specifically for financial advisers and planners. However, the finance classes in the curriculum proved to be very useful in preparing me for this career. Those courses focused on financial markets, both domestic and foreign, as well as financial accounting methods and investment vehicles. I have the Accredited Portfolio Management Advisor (APMA) designation as well as the Certified Fund Specialist CFS) designation. The coursework on both designations focuses on portfolio construction.

Drew Self

Financial adviser and managing partnerWilliams, Self & Associates, an Ameriprise Private Wealth Advisory Practice

Q: What is a typical workday like for you?

A: My day centers around the people who trust us with their assets and helping them on the path to achieving their financial planning needs. I typically am scheduled to meet with approximately 12 clients per week either face-to-face or over the phone. Those meetings last around an hour, sometimes a little longer depending on the clients' needs. I also field calls from clients on a daily basis as their needs dictate. The rest of my day focuses on writing financial plans to put the goals and methods in writing for each client and constructing portfolios for each individual client based on their goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.

Q: What are the best and most challenging parts of your job?

A: The best part of my job is talking to and meeting with the people who trust me with their financial planning needs, and I am continually thankful for their trust. Every single person is different, and each one has a unique and interesting story. I get to learn about their upbringing, families, pivotal events in

their lives and their personal and professional backgrounds.

The most challenging part of this career is the ever-changing regulatory environment. Because we directly manage assets for people, we are heavily – and right so – regulated by several organizations which require ongoing education, training and scrutiny. That can be a time consuming task. I also enjoy working with various charities alongside our clients, and getting to know them on a different level.

Q: Advice to students looking to pursue this career?

A: Don't get into this career unless you love helping people, because that is our primary focus. If you have a heart for service and giving, this is a great career and can be very rewarding. Being a financial adviser means working in an ever-changing field; there are always new regulations and continuing education for each license and designation you hold. Learn as much as you can about behavioral economics and finance. It helps you understand why people make the decisions they do about their finances.



Terri Bosnyak, M.S., CCC-SLP Mercy Therapy Services

SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST

Q: What made you decide to become a speech pathologist?

A: I had a strong desire to work in the medical field but was a bit scared of the amount of schooling and time commitment it would take to become a doctor or nurse. I took an introductory course in speech-language pathology and was hooked immediately. I love the science part of the field, like learning anatomy, brain function, etc. It opened up a way for me to help people and be a part of the medical community.

Q: What kind of degrees or coursework does a person need to enter this field?

A: In order to become an SLP, you need a master's degree in speech-language pathology. Many choose to earn a bachelor's degree in communication disorders and sciences as well, though this is not required. If your bachelor's degree is in another field, you may be required to take prerequisite coursework during the graduate program. During your graduate studies, you will also need to accumulate a minimum of 400 clock hours of supervised clinical experience; 25 hours must be spent in clinical observation and 375 must be spent in direct patient contact – 325 of these hours must be completed at the graduate level. It sounds daunting, but the universities are aware of the requirements and offer ample opportunities for you to achieve these hours.

Q: What is the best and the most challenging parts of your job?

A: The most challenging parts are never knowing what to expect. Even though people may have the same diagnosis, everyone responds differently. Every child with autism is different. Every person who has a stroke is different. It keeps me on my toes and keeps me in a constant state of learning. The best parts of my job are the relationships I build and the opportunities to change the lives of adults and children. I also work closely with other disciplines, such as occupational therapists and physical therapists, and this allows me to grow more in my own field and better understand the needs of my patients.



Q: What does a typical workday look like for you?

A: I work full-time, which is 40 hours per week and see between eight to 10 patients a day. I see both children and adults for 45 to 60 minutes each. Some days I have evaluations and some days are all treatment sessions. I also have to document the session to report the goals that were addressed and how the patient is progressing. My days generally go by fast because I stay busy.

Q: Any tips for students looking to enter the field of speech pathology?

A: Take an introductory course to see if this field is something you would like to pursue. Call local schools or hospitals and see if you can observe a speech-language pathologist to see if this is a field you would enjoy. Many facilities are open to observations.

Jeremy O'Dell **TRANSPORT** DRIVER

Q: What exactly does a truck driver do in today's world?

A: Truck drivers are responsible for the delivery and safe transport of everything we buy, sell and consume in today's society. We do everything from local deliveries from local warehouses to cross-country driving to deliver goods from ocean to ocean and anywhere in between.

Q: What made you decide to pursue a career as a truck driver?

A: What made me decide to drive a truck was the job security and the potential to make a good living. Well, that, and I've always loved to drive.

Q: What kind of training or education is needed to become a truck driver?

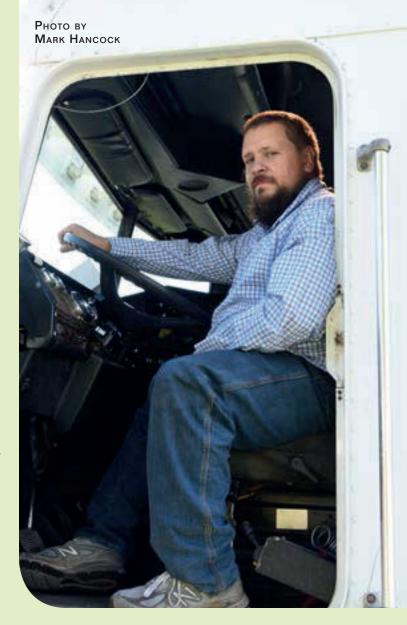
A: Most every company requires that you go to a truck driver training class. Most schools consist of a minimum of 160 hours of training. School is not legally required but does make finding a job easier when you have zero experience. After that you will need at least two years of experience with no accidents or tickets to move into a better job and better pay.

Q: What is a typical day like for you?

A: I deliver fuel for a living, so my life is pretty routine but varies with each load. Typically I start my day at 4 a.m. and work for 12 hours then go home. That's the advantage of being a local driver. However, the long-haul driver typically starts his day in his truck sleeper and wakes up in a random parking lot. There is a required visual inspection of your truck before you start the day. After that, you fill out your log book or electronic logs and start working by continuing a long trip or heading to pick up your load for the day. Then it's just a matter of driving it to the customer and delivering it. If you are local like me, typically one load only takes a couple of hours or less, then I do it all over again for a different customer. Once my shift is over or I meet my legal time limits, I go home.

Q: What are the best parts and most challenging parts of your job?

A: As a local fuel hauler, the most challenging aspect is being accurate in your loading and unloading of the fuel. Due to legal restrictions on fuel types and grades, you have to be 100% accurate every time. It also means that not everyone can do this kind of truck driving and it makes us some of the most elite drivers in the industry. The most challenging aspect of long-haul truck driving is typically staying alert and awake for 11 hours that you are allowed to drive in a day.



"Always be alert and awake while on the road. If you are tired at all, stop and take a break, drink some coffee or take a nap."

Q: Any advice to students interested in a career in truck driving?

A: My advice to newer truck drivers is to always be alert and awake while on the road. If you are tired at all, stop and take a break, drink some coffee or take a nap. Plus you have to have a thick skin. Every company has issues of some kind and not every job or company is going to fit every driver. Most companies will have someone who rubs you the wrong way. You just have to be able to keep going.

THE JOURNAL RECORD

'ear after year, Edward Jones and Foundation Medical Staffing have ranked at the top of the list of the Best Places to Work in Oklahoma. Read these profiles to learn the reasons why...





WEBSITE: edwardjones.com TWITTER HANDLE: @EdwardJones **U.S. CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS:** St. Louis, Missouri

INDUSTRY: Financial services

U.S. EMPLOYEES: 42,505 587 OKLAHOMA EMPLOYEES

Edward Jones

Edward Jones associates come to the financial services firm for a career, not a job, and they find flexible, family-friendly workplaces near their own homes.

Each Edward Jones neighborhood branch has one financial adviser and a branch office administrator serving clients in its communities. The regional leadership structure of the firm creates development centers, where financial advisers can volunteer for leadership roles, get development coaching and earn

opportunities for permanent leadership roles in their region or at home offices. Branch office administrators can improve their earnings as senior branch office administrators, volunteer for leadership roles and even become financial advisers.

Successfully serving clients results in financial advisers and branch office administrators earning trimester bonuses, annual profit sharing – 24% of net profits – and the opportunity to own a piece of the firm

through limited partnership.

Additional benefits include paid parental leave for births or adoptions – 16 weeks for primary caregivers and two weeks for secondary caregivers.

The Trimester Challenge is a client-related contest launched every four months, open to any branch office administrator. There's no limit on the number of winners and branch associates can win gift cards, turkeys, hams or cheesecakes.

Edward Jones associates also enjoy flexible, family-friendly workplaces and gratifying work helping clients in neighborhoods where they live and work.

"Volunteerism is fundamental to the Edward Jones culture and associates have the opportunity to give back," said Mary Maddox, financial adviser and regional leader.

Home-office associates get one paid "Day of Caring" annually and in the various branches, volunteerism during the workday is common and expected. Community involvement is encouraged as associates embrace causes such as the Walk to End Alzheimer's – a firmwide cause.

Healthy lifestyles are also encouraged at Edward Jones. The wellness program offers biometric screenings, premium discounts, and one-on-one health and weight-loss telephone and online coaching. Since 2016, Edward Jones has distributed a Fitting in Fitness stretch and strengthening guide with free exercise bands.

"Our 2017 Keeping up with Joneses fitness challenge drew 11,990 associates who competed in teams to hit 8,500 steps a day," said Maddox. "Participants got discounted fitness trackers and recorded 2.6 billion steps during the 29-day challenge, Fitting It All In. Giveaways and contests abound. We give away Super Bowl trips, Cardinals, Blues and local sports game tickets, turkeys and ice cream and award very popular Jeans Days in our home offices for special achievements."



Foundation Medical Staffing lists "putting people first" as one of its core values, along with integrity, ethics and more, and this principle shows up throughout its workplace culture.

Foundation Medical Staffing, an Oklahoma division of the Salt Lake City-based medical staffing firm CHG Healthcare, places home health and dialysis professionals in temporary and permanent jobs at treatment centers, clinics and hospitals nationwide.

Each year, the company holds an annual survey to take employees' pulse on both the business and culture at Foundation Medical and uses the results to make changes. Employees receive flexible schedules, health and wellness programs and training classes for both professional and personal skills. They have opportunities for company-paid volunteer time off, participation in team volunteer activities and company-subsidized humanitarian trips. Employees also participate in network groups

for which the company provides \$500 each year for group activities. Benefits include generous vacation time and health care coverage, which extends to couples regardless of gender orientation; the company even offers transgender benefits.

Matt Rice, Foundation Medical's vice president in Edmond, considers the employees "a true work family."

"The people of Foundation Medical Staffing are what makes it a special place for sure. They care about what they do, they care about each other, they enjoy working hard and enjoy working for something more than a paycheck,"

Foundation Medical was founded in Oklahoma in 1999 and became part of the national company CHG Healthcare in 2005. For the last nine years, Fortune Magazine has named CHG as one of its 100 Best Companies to Work For, and the national company has won



WEBSITE: foundationmedical staffing.com TWITTER HANDLE: @foundationmed U.S. CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS: Salt Lake City, Utah **INDUSTRY: Staffing**

U.S. EMPLOYEES: 34

34 OKLAHOMA EMPLOYEES

other similar awards – Best Places to Work in IT by Computerworld and Training Magazine's Training Top 125 Hall of Fame.

Nationally, the company recognizes employees with Inspirational Leadership Awards and encourages volunteerism by offering winners of its Difference Maker Award the opportunity to go to Kenya on a company-paid humanitarian trip. Locally, recognition includes calling out different employees for "Wow" moments for showing dedication, an annual Appreciation Week, a

Making a Difference Week to support local charities and random fun celebrations like annual turkey bowling. There's even a stressrelieving area that gives employees a place to take breaks by playing shuffleboard or table

"The result is a workplace environment that's not only fun but diverse, inclusive and supportive, a place where employees are passionate about the work they do and can grow in their careers," said Scott Beck, CHG Healthcare CEO and president.

OKLAHOMA OCCUPATIONS & their average salaries

Source: May 2018 State Occupational Employment and Wage Estimates, Oklahoma

Occupation	OK Average Annual Salary
Accountants and Auditors	\$73,040
Aerospace Engineering and Operations Technicians	\$66,120
Aerospace Engineers	\$92,460
Agricultural and Food Science Technicians	\$33,970
Air Traffic Controllers	\$109,280
Aircraft Structure, Surfaces, Rigging, and Systems Assemblers	\$48,270
Airline Pilots, Copilots, and Flight Engineers	\$107,960
Arbitrators, Mediators, and Conciliators	\$57,050
Architects	\$86,270
Architectural and Civil Drafters	\$54,840
Architecture and Engineering Occupations	\$82,100
Art Directors	\$68,420
Athletic Trainers	\$47,720
Audiologists	\$87,470
Automotive Service Technicians and Mechanics	\$40,240
Avionics Technicians	\$58,760
Bakers	\$24,230
Biomedical Engineers	\$67,300
Budget Analysts	\$71,120
Cardiovascular Technologists and Technicians	\$43,770
Carpenters	\$42,990
Chefs and Head Cooks	\$44,410
Chemical Engineers	\$107,290
Chemists	\$77,740
Child, Family, and School Social Workers	\$36,470
Chiropractors	\$67,500
Civil Engineers	\$91,090
Claims Adjusters, Examiners, and Investigators	\$61,670
Clinical, Counseling, and School Psychologists	\$60,760
Coaches and Scouts	\$42,360
Computer Network Support Specialists	\$63,080
Computer Programmers	\$83,090
Computer Systems Analysts	\$79,950
Conservation Scientists	\$64,330
Construction and Building Inspectors	\$54,590
Construction Managers	\$85,950
Correctional Officers and Jailers	\$33,060
Database Administrators	\$74,110

Dental Assistants	\$36,550
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Dental Hygienists	\$73,990
Detectives and Criminal Investigators	\$66,130
Diagnostic Medical Sonographers	\$68,900
Dietitians and Nutritionists	\$56,100
Economists	\$76,500
Editors	\$44,380
Electrical Engineers	\$98,950
Electrical Power-Line Installers and Repairers	\$56,360
Electricians	\$53,030
Elementary School Teachers	\$40,450
Emergency Management Directors	\$53,660
Emergency Medical Technicians and Paramedics	\$33,020
Engineering Technicians	\$63,790
Environmental Engineers	\$79,590
Epidemiologists	\$68,530
Farmers, Ranchers, and Other Agricultural Managers	\$57,230
Film and Video Editors	\$43,870
Financial Analysts	\$70,300
Fire Inspectors and Investigators	\$68,080
Firefighters	\$43,450
Fish and Game Wardens	\$53,250
Food Service Managers	\$50,650
Funeral Service Managers	\$77,100
Geological and Petroleum Technicians	\$55,580
Graphic Designers	\$40,710
Hairdressers, Hairstylists, and	
Cosmetologists	\$25,180
Heating, Air Conditioning, and Refrigeration Mechanics and Installers	\$43,810
Heavy and Tractor-Trailer Truck Drivers	\$43,880
Home Health Aides	\$23,380
Human Resources Managers	\$98,610
Hydrologists	\$88,370
Industrial Engineers	\$85,280
Information Security Analysts	\$81,900
Insurance Sales Agents	\$60,010
Interior Designers	\$47,630
Judicial Law Clerks	\$66,090
Landscape Architects	\$52,790
Legal Secretaries	\$37,150
Librarians	\$44,270
Loan Officers	\$67,810
Louis Officers	707,010

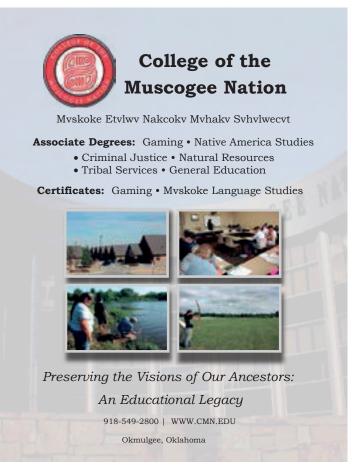
Machinists	\$44,700
Marriage and Family Therapists	\$54,850
Massage Therapists	\$41,770
Mechanical Engineers	\$88,190
Microbiologists	\$53,530
Middle School Teachers	\$41,660
Multimedia Artists and Animators	\$53,640
Nuclear Medicine Technologists	\$73,270
Nurse Practitioners	\$103,280
Occupational Therapists	\$82,240
Occupational Therapy Assistants	\$60,830
Optometrists	\$109,300
Orthotists and Prosthetists	\$55,080
Personal Financial Advisors	\$74,340
Pharmacy Technicians	\$30,790
Physical Therapist Assistants	\$59,950
Physical Therapists	\$84,860
Physician Assistants	\$104,200
Plumbers, Pipefitters, and Steamfitters	\$50,710
Police and Sheriff's Patrol Officers	\$46,120
Postal Service Clerks	\$48,940
Power Plant Operators	\$67,570
Private Detectives and Investigators	\$42,820
Psychologists	\$89,300
Public Relations Specialists	\$51,060
Radiation Therapists	\$75,080
Radiologic Technologists	\$54,380
Real Estate Sales Agents	\$54,880
Registered Nurses	\$63,080
Rehabilitation Counselors	\$26,150
Respiratory Therapists	\$54,540
Rotary Drill Operators, Oil and Gas	\$57,620
Roustabouts, Oil and Gas	\$40,750
Secretaries and Administrative Assistants	\$32,090
Security Guards	\$31,800
Special Education Teachers, Secondary School	\$45,530
Speech-Language Pathologists	\$81,700
Statisticians	\$63,120
Tax Examiners and Collectors, and Revenue	\$49,250
Agents	
Technical Writers	\$57,450
Veterinarians	\$82,950
Vocational Education Teachers, Postsecondary	\$54,810
Web Developers	\$60,280
Welders, Cutters, Solderers, and Brazers	\$46,040
Wind Turbine Service Technicians	\$52,200
Zoologists and Wildlife Biologists	\$48,330



OKLAHOMA'S TOP 25 highest-paying jobs

Occupation	OK Average Annual Salary
Surgeons	\$279,020
Anesthesiologists	\$278,690
Orthodontists	\$261,650
Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons	\$229,300
Family and General Practitioners	\$225,140
Internists, General	\$216,910
Obstetricians and Gynecologists	\$214,640
Psychiatrists	\$183,930
Nurse Anesthetists	\$176,780
Physicists	\$164,190
Chief Executives	\$157,540
Dentists, General	\$156,060
Physicians and Surgeons, All Other	\$155,130
Petroleum Engineers	\$146,990
Architectural and Engineering Managers	\$137,560
Podiatrists	\$132,420
Geoscientists, Except Hydrologists and Geographers	\$123,230
Lawyers	\$118,790
Marketing Managers	\$117,940
Natural Sciences Managers	\$116,160
Dentists, All Other Specialists	\$116,150
Pharmacists	\$115,000
Computer and Information Systems Managers	\$114,670
Financial Managers	\$111,700
Sales Managers	\$111,360





FINDING your path



"One of the things that CareerTech offers is the Oklahoma Career Guide online. Parents and students can log in and explore what careers are available and how to move forward with courses to achieve that path."

-Marcie Mack, state director, CareerTech

eather Popowsky of Edmond sits with her daughter Bella, a senior who plans to pursue a law degree once she graduates from high school, on the back porch of their home to come up with a game plan for life after high school.

Her other daughter, Sierra, still has a few years left before she graduates, but she already has an idea of what kind of career she wants too.

Popowsky said she's already had

numerous conversations with her daughters about what kind of schooling they could do after high school. Both college and technical centers are on the table for both girls.

"I wanted to encourage a career that they would not only feel passionate about but that would also earn them an income to help sustain a lifestyle and a household throughout their lives," Popowsky said. "My eldest daughter who's graduating in 2020 is very much interested in going to law school after having worked at a law office that did both criminal and family law practice. She is looking and considering getting a paralegal certification so that while she's in college doing her bachelor's degree and the doctoral of law, she can have a job and an income and help provide part of the tuition of law school itself."

She said she is strongly encouraging Bella to go to a technical college to earn her paralegal certification first. Unlike Bella, her youngest daughter doesn't have a clear idea of what career she wants, but she knows she wants to work with horses or in an equestrian field.

"Again, I talked to her about doing some type of technical school or certification so she could earn a living while deciding if she wants to be a veterinarian or equestrian tech," Popowsky said.

"I would be very proud of any of my kids to have a technical degree, whether that would be the ones that we've just spoken about or even welding, being an electrician or a plumber. As someone who owns a landscape architecture firm I know that finding those quality workers has definitely become more difficult and I know these careers can actually result in a very large and a very comfortable income."

Like many parents with children who graduate this year, mapping out a plan for the future is a priority. Options range from attending college or technical schools to entering the military, starting an apprenticeship and more.

So how so you know if college or CareerTech or a certificate is the right path for them?

"One of the things that CareerTech offers is the Oklahoma Career Guide online. Parents and students can log in and explore what careers are available and how to move forward with courses to achieve that path," said Marcie Mack, state director for CareerTech.

The site, WWW.OKCAREERGUIDE.COM, is an online tool available for all Oklahomans to explore and guide their future. Students can take assessments, identify occupations, establish education plans and, ultimately, connect to employers.

"When you look at the careers and the in-demand occupations, the site also shows the skill sets needed. It also includes a handson component that can help identify the foundational skill sets that are needed to further your career," Mack said.

OKLAHOMA CAREER GUIDE

is an easy online tool to explore occupations.

Online tool helps you explore occupations that are the best fit for you.

- Take assessments
- Identify occupations
- Establish education plans
- Connect to employers

Middle school and high school students:

OklahomaCareerGuide.org (powered by Kuder) is designed to help you learn about yourself, build an education plan, and explore and prepare for the various options after high school. You may research occupations and begin to develop a portfolio to display to potential employers or educational institutions.

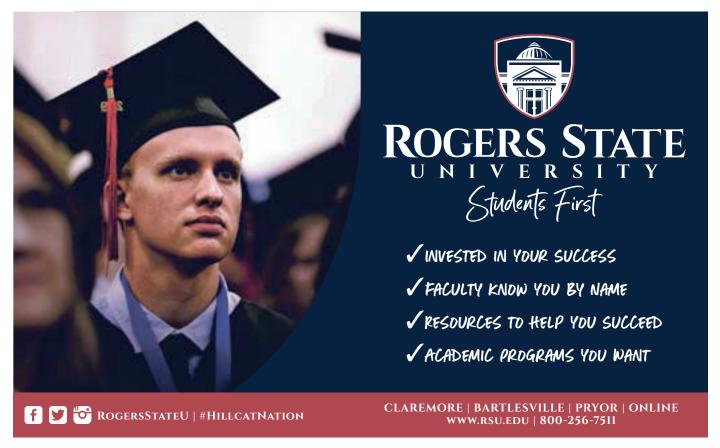
OKCareerGuide.org

SEARCH

Postsecondary students:

With a flexible step-by-step process, Kuder Journey is your solution for selecting the right major and preparing for your first career. Learn about how to access training opportunities and approach employers successfully.

Oklahoma Career Guide provides secondary educators the resources to monitor user progress, connect with students and make data-driven decisions.



COLLEGE PLANNING

PLANNING Checklist

EIGHTH GRADE

- Apply for Oklahoma's Promise! If you haven't applied, visit OKpromise.org to sign up for this scholarship program.
- Ask counselors, teachers, parents and friends any questions you have about college, in addition to doing research on your own.
- O Study hard! Make sure you use good study habits and keep your grades up.
- Start saving money for college. Sign up for a college savings account from Oklahoma's 529 college savings plan (OK4Saving.org) or continue to add money to an existing account. It's generally best to keep most savings in parents' name.
- Find out about academic enrichment programs, including summer and weekend programs, available through your school or local colleges. The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education offers free summer academies. These are great opportunities to get experience in a field of interest and to build on your academic resume.
- O Join extracurricular activities.
- Investigate Advanced Placement (AP) and other honors-level courses you can take in high school to help you prepare for college.
- Take the ACT EXPLORE test to evaluate your skills in English, math, reading and science reasoning. Ask your counselor about more information about your score and what classes are recommended for you to enroll in high school. Review the information with your parents.
- It's good practice and your scores won't count toward your college application.
- Visit a college campus. Attend a play, sporting event, or summer camp on a college campus.



FRESHMAN

- C Establish goals, visit with your counselor, explore careers through research.
- O Study hard! Make sure you use good study habits and keep your grades up.
- Take challenging high school courses. Become familiar with college entrance requirements. See pages 24 & 25 for more information.
- Ocontinue/start saving money for college. Sign up for a college savings account from Oklahoma's 529 college savings plan (OK4Saving.org) or continue to add money to an existing account. It's generally best to keep most savings in parents' name.
- Apply for Oklahoma's Promise! If you didn't apply in eighth grade, visit OKpromise.org to sign up for this scholarship



program.

- O Discuss your future plans with your guidance counselor, teachers, family members, or other trusted adults; meet with your college/career counselor at least once a year to review your plan of study.
- Create a college planning file of the following documents and notes: report cards, lists of awards and honors, school and community activities, and volunteer work.
- Start thinking about the colleges you want to attend. Explore the directory information in the back of this magazine. You can also go to okcollegestart.org, click on College Planning, Explore Schools to help look for schools.
- Find out about AP and other honors-level courses.
- O If you didn't take it last year, take the ACT EXPLORE test to evaluate your skills in English, math, reading and science reasoning. It's good practice and your scores won't count towards your college application.
- O Continue to get involved in school and community activities.
- O Volunteering and educational programs can help give you a better idea about what kind of training or career would be right for you. The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education offers free summer academies. These are great opportunities to get experience in a field of interest and to build on your academic resume.





- Ocontinue to take challenging high school courses.
- Investigate your options of taking AP courses as well as participating in concurrent enrollment, which allows juniors and seniors to enroll in college courses if they meet certain requirements.
- A Last opportunity to enroll in OHLAP. See page 34 for more information.
- Ocontinue to meet with your college/career counselor at least once a year.
- O Update your college planning file or start one, if you haven't already.
- Explore and research careers.
- Think about what kind of education/training different careers require.
- Take the PLAN test.
- It's not too early to start studying for standardized tests like the ACT and SAT.
- Oconsider your reasons for going to college and how it relates to your career interests.
- O Start collecting college information.
- O Visit colleges and talk with college students; be ready with a list of questions to ask on your campus visit; after your visit, make a list of strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes.
- Continue saving for college.
- Join/continue extracurricular activities.
- O Look into participating in academic enrichment programs, summer workshops and camps with specialty focuses such as music, arts and sciences.

College Planning

JUNIOR

- Be sure that every course you take helps prepare you for college. Colleges will look at coursework taken and expect rigor (challenging work) in your choices. Advanced Placement (AP) and honors courses help prepare a student for college.
- Keep meeting with your college/career counselor at least once a year.
- O Earn college credit through concurrent enrollment.
- O Determine which exams (ACT & SAT) you will take. Remember, you can always change your mind. Register for PSAT, ACT and/or SAT.
- Talk with your parents and high school counselor about colleges that interest you.
- O Prepare a list of questions to ask on campus visits.
- Continue to visit colleges and talk with college students.
- O List, compare, and visit colleges.
- O Start or update an academic resume.
- Consider putting together a portfolio that highlights your special skills and talents.
- (Investigate scholarship opportunities.
- O Volunteer for activities and clubs related to career interests
- Of Get a part-time job, apprenticeship, or internship; or job shadow in a profession that interests you.



SENIOR

Fall Semester:

- Review courses with your counselor to make sure you're meeting high school graduation requirements, Oklahoma's Promise course work and GPA expectations, and entrance requirements for the schools that interest you.
- O Register for October/November ACT and/or SAT tests. Even if you've taken them before, you might increase your score.
- Carn college credit through concurrent enrollment.
- Give any recommendation forms to the appropriate teachers or counselors with stamped, college-addressed envelopes and make certain that your portion of the forms are filled out completely and accurately.
- Attend college fairs, college planning sessions and financial aid information sessions.
- Visit college campuses that are a good match with your abilities and career interests. Narrow your choice of colleges. Many students select three to five

schools to apply to – their "dream" school, their "safety" school and two to three other choices.

- Prepare online applications. Compose any essays that need to be included in your applications.
- Search and apply for scholarship money – don't forget local scholarship options.
- Ocomplete and mail your scholarship applications by deadlines.
- Check with the financial aid office of schools you are applying to for specific information on scholarships and costs for tuition, fees, room and board, as well as any institutional or additional financial aid forms that may be required.
- If you haven't already done so, make sure your official test scores are being sent to the colleges to which you are applying.
- Ocontinue/start saving money for college.
- Ocomplete the Free Application for Student Financial Aid (FAFSA) between Oct. 1 and June 30. See more information on FAFSA on page 31.
- O Submit your college admission applications.



Spring Semester:

- If you haven't don't so already, complete and submit your college financial aid application and the FAFSA by June 30 and check for other financial aid options. In order to be considered for financial aid, you will need to submit these forms even if you have not yet been notified of your acceptance to the college(s) to which you applied.
- O Fill out the FAFSA on the web form now.
- Make sure your parents have completed their income tax forms in anticipation of the financial aid applications.
- Contact the admissions office(s) of the college(s) to which you have applied to make sure your information has been received and they have everything they need from you.
- O If you completed the FAFSA, you should receive your Student Aid Report (SAR) within four weeks. Make the necessary corrections and return it to the FAFSA processor as soon as possible in order to have your forms processed quickly.
- Contact the financial aid office of the college(s) to which you have applied to make sure your information has been received and they have everything they need from you.
- Request that your high school send your official transcripts to the colleges to which you are applying.



- O You will probably hear from the colleges as to whether or not you are accepted by April 15. Compare your acceptance letters, financial aid and scholarship offers.
- You should make a decision by May 1 as to which college you will be attending and notify the school. When you choose to accept a college's invitation to attend the institution, you may be required to pay a nonrefundable deposit (this should ensure your place in the entering freshman class).
- If you were placed on a waiting list for a particular college and have decided to wait for an opening, contact that college and let them know you are still interested.



DLAMMING

COLLEGE PREPARATORY/WORK-READY CURRICULUM **Graduation Requirements**

In order to graduate from a public high school accredited by the Oklahoma State Board of Education with a standard diploma, students shall complete the following college preparatory/work-ready curriculum units or sets of competencies at the secondary level. In lieu of the requirements of the college preparatory/work-ready curriculum for high school graduation, a student may enroll in the core curriculum for high school graduation, upon written approval of the parent or legal guardian of the student. Visit with your high school counselor if you have questions.

ENGLISH (4 UNITS OR SETS OF COMPETENCIES) English I English III English IV Other English Course approved for college admission requirements.	
MATHEMATICS (3 UNITS OR SETS OF COMPETENCIES) All students must take 3 units of Mathematics in Grades 9-12 in addition to any of the following courses taken prior to Grade 9. Algebra I Algebra II Geometry Trigonometry Math Analysis Calculus Statistics & Probability AP Statistics Other mathematics course approved for college admission requirements.	
LABORATORY SCIENCE (3 UNITS OR SETS OF COMPETENCIES) One unit must be a life science meeting the standards for Biology I, one unit must be a physical science meeting the standards for Physical Science, Chemistry or Physics and one unit must be from the domains of physical science, ife science or earth and space science with content and rigor above Biology I or Physical Science. Biology I Chemistry	

requirements.
HISTORY AND CITIZENSHIP SKILLS
(3 UNITS OR SETS OF
COMPETENCIES)
1 United States History, and
½ United States Government
½ Oklahoma History
1 selected from the subjects
of History, Government, Geography,
Economics, Civics, or non-Western culture
and approved to meet college admissions
requirements
WORLD OR NON-ENGLISH
LANGUAGE OR COMPUTER

Other laboratory science

TECHNOLOGY

(2 UNITS OR SETS OF COMPETENCIES)

Computer Technology approved for college admission requirements, whether taught at a high school or a technology center school, including Computer Programming, Hardware, and Business Computer Applications, such as Word Processing, Databases, Spreadsheets and Graphics (excluding keyboarding or typing courses)

1ST year of World or Non-English Language

AND

2nd year of **SAME** World or Non-English Language

OR

1st year of Computer Technology AND

2nd year of Computer Technology

1 ADDITIONAL UNIT OR SET OF COMPETENCIES SELECTED FROM ANY COURSES LISTED PREVIOUSLY

An additional unit from any courses listed previously or one additional unit could be a concurrent enrollment course. an Advanced Placement course, an International Baccalaureate course, or a CareerTech course that has been approved for college admission.

FINE ART	OR S	SPEECH
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(1 UNIT OR SET OF	: COM	PETEN	CIES)
Music	_ Art		Drama
OR			
Speech			
AT LEAST 6 ELECT	TIVES		

PERSONAL FINANCIAL LITERACY

Personal Financial Literacy

CPR/AED REQUIREMENT

REQUIREMENT

Beginning with the 2015-16 school year, all students enrolled in public school shall receive instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and awareness of the purpose of an automated defibrillator at least once between the 9th grade and graduation.

CPR/AED

23 UNITS or sets of competencies are required in order to meet state graduation requirements.

ASSESSMENT REQUIREMENTS

School districts are required to adopt a plan that establishes the assessment(s) those students are required to take in order to graduate from a public high school with a standard diploma. For the 2018-2019 school year, students will take assessments in English Language Arts, Mathematics and Science (OSTP College and Career Ready Assessments ACT or SAT and Science Content in the 11th grade) in compliance with the Every Student Succeeds Act that are aligned with the Oklahoma Academic Standards. State law also requires students to be tested in U.S. History once during high school. Each student is required to take the assessments included in the statewide student assessment system (OSTP College and Career Ready Assessments ACT or SAT and Science Content in the 11th grade) as adopted by the State Board of Education in order to graduate from a public high school with a standard diploma. Each student will also be required to meet any other high school graduation requirements adopted by the State Board of Education. Beginning with students entering the ninth grade in the 2019-2020 school year (class of 2023), each student is required to complete the process of an Individual Career Academic Plan (ICAP) in order to graduate from a public high school with a standard diploma. 70 O.S. §2320.508-4

Districts are required to report on the transcript a student's highest-achieved score on the assessments included in the statewide student assessment system adopted by the State Board of Education and any business- and industry-recognized endorsements attained.

For more information, visit WWW.ok.gov/sde or call SDE Counseling at (405) 521-3549 and/or SDE Accreditation at (405) 521-3333

Physics

OKLAHOMA COLLEGE ission Req

When you apply for admission to an Oklahoma state college or university, the institution will look at:

- Your score on a national test (ACT or SAT)
- Your high school grade point average (GPA) and ranking within your high school class OR
- Your GPA in the 15 high school core courses required for college entry.

	OPTION 1	OPTION 2	OPTION 3		
Oklahoma State University ¹	24 ACT/1160 SAT ² 3.0 GPA and rank in 33% of your class		3.0 GPA AND 21 ACT/1060 SAT ²		
University of Oklahoma	The University of Oklahoma reviews freshman applications utilizing a holistic admissions process. This process considers several factors that predict academic success. These factors include high school GPA, academic rigor, ACT/SAT scores, engagement in academic and non-academic activities, writing ability, leadership, letters of recommendation, and more. The primary emphasis of the review is the student's overall academic performance. This includes GPA, ACT/SAT scores, academic rigor, and class rank. Beyond academic performance, the student's essay, writing ability, and overall engagement are also strongly considered. Engagement could include community involvement, leadership experience, extracurricular activities, work experience, and exceptional talents. Finally, while not required, it is highly recommended that a student provides no more than three letters of recommendation.				
University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma	I a la l				
Regional Universities	\$ 20 ACT/1030 SAT ² 2.7 GPA AND top 50% 2.7 GPA in the 15-unit core				
Community Colleges	No minimum required. You don't need to make certain scores, but you should take required high school classes AND graduate from an accredited high school or have a GED and take the ACT exam.				

A fourth option is available at OSU. Students may undergo a review of cognitive and noncognitive factors. Cognitive factors include noted academic admission standards; quality, quantity and level of coursework throughout the entire high school program; completion of a progressively challenging math sequence, demonstrated by performance; and class rank taken in context with academic rigor and class size of high school attended. Noncognitive factors include positive self-concept, realistic self-appraisal, long-term goals, leadership experience, community and knowledge in an acquired field. Cognitive factors will be weighted at 60 percent and noncognitive at 40 percent.

For more information, visit www.OKcollegestart.org, talk to your school counselor or check with the college(s) you want to attend.

² This score is valid for SATs administered on or after March 5, 2016. This score is based on College Board's Concordance Table that was published in 2018. It is subject to change.

Four-year COLLEGES/UNIVERSITIES

Regional or comprehensive? Public or private? Those are just some of the options you'll need to consider if you're thinking of attending a college or university.

Earning a bachelor's degree in your chosen field now can lead to more career options later in life. Not only will you have that piece of paper confirming you are a college graduate, you will have developed lifelong professional connections and friendships along the way – and those are priceless.

You'll also likely make more money in your chosen field. Who wouldn't want that? Regional colleges and universities usually offer smaller class sizes with more interaction among professors and students. Meanwhile, comprehensive schools, such as the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University, have larger class sizes and less individual attention simply because so many students attend.

However, if you're interested in the social interaction that comes from being a part of a fraternity or sorority, or other club or organization, a comprehensive school may be just right for you.

Many of the private colleges and universities are affiliated with a religious denomination. These schools tend to keep their class sizes smaller and focus on getting to know their students. Tuition costs are much higher than even at OU or OSU, but scholarships and tuition fee waivers are available for prospective students.

PROS

- Wider variety of course choices.
- Engaging environment with lots of social events and extracurricular activities.
- More employment opportunities on campus with larger colleges/ universities.

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SPOTLIGHT

Northwestern Oklahoma **State University**

JAYDEN DILLON



ayden Dillon has traveled a lot of places with her mother, visiting 39 of the 50 states so far, but she said nothing compares to northwestern Oklahoma. where she lives.

So when she graduated from Timberlake High School in Helena, she decided Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva was where she wanted to go to college.



"I was one of those kids growing up who dreamed of going to the big state universities," she said. "But when I started looking at schools, I chose Northwestern because I love this area."

Dillon also found a college that was small enough to offer one-on-one interactions with professors, a supportive campus community and course selections that fulfill her goal of giving back to her community. While she initially majored in mass communications, she found that secondary education was her true passion.

"My whole reason for going to college is to get my education and give back to the people in my community. So many people had a hand in helping me get my high school and now college education, so I wanted to give back to the people," she said.

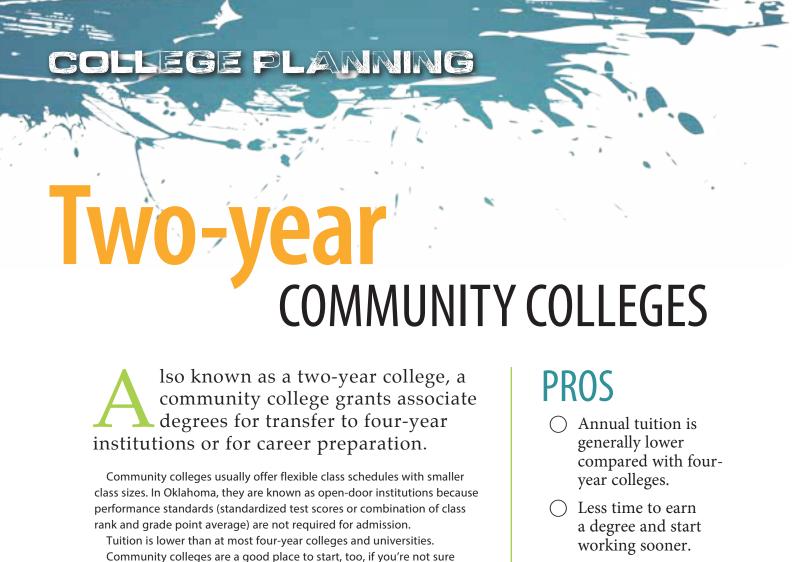
Northwestern is a public regional university offering more than 40 undergraduate degree programs, four master's degree programs and a doctoral program in nursing practice. The main campus is in Alva with branches in Enid and Woodward.

"Our college was founded as a school to train teachers, so programs in education remain central to our mission," said Steve Valencia, associate vice president for university relations. "We have specialized accreditation in education, nursing, business and social work programs. We serve a wide geographical area in northwest Oklahoma."

What Northwestern really offers to students is value, he added. The university was recognized by U.S. News and World Report for having some of the lowest on-campus living costs in the nation and a Northwestern University study found that 51% of students graduated with no debt and that the average debt per borrower was \$9,397. Depending upon which stats you use, that number is \$15,000 to \$20,000 less than the state average.

"Being a small campus in a small campus, there is a unique sense of community. Faculty and staff know students by name, and we see them on campus and off campus," said Valencia. "I think the small size of most of our classes, the fact that we don't use graduate assistants to teach classes, and that sense of community make Northwestern a great transition from high school to college. Niche.com ranked Alva as the No. 8 Best Place to Live in Oklahoma. It's a great university experience."

For more information, visit www.nwosu.edu.



what course of study you want to follow. You can enroll in your basic courses required for most degree programs and then transfer the courses

themselves or even a completed two-year associate degree to a larger

for specific training courses.

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UNIVERSITY INSTITUTE
OF TECHNOLOGY

Certificate programs are usually available at community colleges as well

Specific degree

programs, especially in

health care fields that allow students to take

state exams and begin

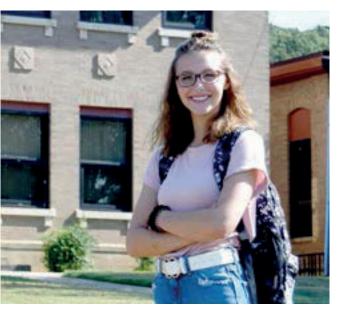
working in their fields.

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SPOTLIGHT

Eastern Oklahoma State College

TAYLOR HACKLER



artshorne native Taylor Hackler wanted to attend a nearby college after she graduated from high school. She said choosing Eastern Oklahoma State College in Wilburton, which is less than 20 miles from her hometown, made it an easier transition than some of her peers had going to schools farther from home.

"I feel EOSC is the best choice for me because I enjoy the size of our campus," Hackler said. "It isn't so big that I get lost, I get to know my instructors better which helps with maintaining my grades, and there are plenty of activities to get involved with around campus and the community."

Eastern Oklahoma State College is a public, twoyear community college that offers associate degree and certificate programs at four locations in southeast Oklahoma. The Wilburton campus is a traditional campus with residential housing, athletics, a full-service library, a tutoring center and a 4,000-acre farm that serves as a living, outdoor laboratory for students. The McAlester campus primarily offers late afternoon and evening

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classes for working adults and concurrent high school students. Eastern also offers classes at Southeastern Oklahoma State University's McCurtain County Campus in Idabel and the Kiamichi Technology Center in Antlers. The college offers a variety of academic programs in agriculture, business, mathematics, sciences, humanities and health sciences.

"We know there is a high demand and critical need for health care workers in the United States. Eastern offers two degree programs for students who can enter the health care industry after two years of study and earn a desirable salary," said EOSC President Dr. Stephen E. Smith.

In fact, the success of EOSC's nursing program helped make Hackler's college choice even easier.

For three consecutive years, RegisteredNursing.org has ranked Eastern's nursing program the top registered nursing program in the state based on the percentage of graduates who pass their national licensure examination.

"We also recently launched a respiratory therapy degree program in McAlester and it is the only program available in the southeast part of our state," Smith said.

In addition to having the top-rated nursing program, students enjoy small class sizes with individual instruction, hands-on learning and global education opportunities.

"The Wilburton campus feels like a small university located in the heart of the beautiful valley between the San Bois and Winding Stair mountain ranges in southeast Oklahoma. There's a strong sense of community at Eastern and that is reflected in the classroom," Smith said.

"Our faculty know their students by name and their highest mission is to create a supportive learning environment for students to succeed. Oftentimes, students at larger universities have to wait until they are in upper-division courses before they can acquire real experience in their field. At Eastern, students have the opportunity for practical, real-world experience in the classroom."

In addition to the hands-on learning nursing and other health care students have, mass communication students serve as interns at the college's commercial radio station, ranch management students can purchase their own stocker cattle and work with them on the farm, and agriculture students grow plants and produce in a state-of-the-art greenhouse with an aquaponics system.

In addition, Eastern has a partnership with College 360 in Silkeborg, Denmark, that provides students with an opportunity to study abroad during their freshman or sophomore years.

For more information, visit www.eosc.edu.



How much does it

EXPENSES	RESEARCH UNIVERSITIES	REGIONAL UNIVERSITIES	Community Colleges	Technical Branches
Tuition	\$5,072	\$5,444	\$3,274	\$4,024
Mandatory Fees	\$3,968	\$1,599	\$1,099	\$991
Average Academic Service Fees	\$1,862	\$565	\$369	\$192
Room and Board*	\$9,525	\$5,825	\$5,621	\$5,804
Books and Supplies	\$984	\$1,134	\$1,305	\$1,500
TOTAL	\$21,411	\$14,566	\$11,669	\$12,511

Source: OKcollegestart.org; The estimated cost of attending Oklahoma colleges and universities is calculated above for full-time resident undergraduate students enrolled in 30 semester credit hours during the 2017-'18 academic year. Costs for room and board and books and supplies are based on Fiscal Year 2018 estimated costs and may be rounded to the nearest dollar.

For more information on tuition and fees for individual Oklahoma education colleges and universities, visit www.OKcollegestart.org/Financial_Aid_Planning/Financial_Aid_101/Oklahoma_Tuition_Breakdown.aspx

^{*} Room and board estimates are based on a student living in a traditional dormitory with a roommate and participating in a 20-meal-per-week plan. Many institutions offer a wide variety of room and board plans, and costs may differ from the average reported above.

FINDING FINANCIAL AID

The world of financial aid can be overwhelming for not only students, but parents as well. Don't be intimidated – learning the fine points to navigating the financial aid path are well worth it.

The first step to remember to be considered for types of financial aid including grants, work-study or government loans is to complete the Free Form for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) available at www.fafsa.ed.gov as soon as possible after Oct. 1 of your senior year in high school and after Oct. 1 of each year you plan to start college. This form helps to determine your eligibility for federal and state financial aid.



The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is the key that opens the door to receiving financial aid. Even if you are not sure whether or not you will need financial aid, we recommend that you fill out a FAFSA anyway.

The best way to complete the FAFSA is online. Using this method is recommended because applications are processed quickly, errors are identified right away, and online instructions are provided for each question. Applicants can even "chat" live online with a customer service representative for help. Or you can ask for help by calling (800) 4-FED-AID or visiting www.fafsa.ed.gov.

If you prefer to fill out a paper FAFSA, you can obtain one directly from your high school guidance office, any college financial aid office, most public libraries, or the Federal Student Aid Information Center at (800) 4-FED-AID.

Remember, all of this information is free of charge; the first "F" in FAFSA stands for "Free!" Be wary of any organization that requires you to pay to fill out the FAFSA!

(Courtesy Oklahoma Regents for Higher Education)

GRANTS

Given based on financial need; repayment isn't required.

FEDERAL GRANT PROGRAMS

Federal Pell Grants – grants only awarded to undergraduate students who have not yet earned a bachelor's or graduate degree. (In some cases, however, a student enrolled in a post-baccalaureate teacher certification program might receive a Pell Grant.)

Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants – grants available

students from low-income families and to meet other requirements. If the service obligation is not met, the grant is converted to a Direct Unsubsidized Loan. As required by the Budget Control Act of 2011 (the sequester law), any TEACH Grant that is first disbursed on or after Oct. 1, 2018, and before Oct. 1, 2019, must be reduced by 6.2 percent from the award amount for which a recipient would otherwise have been eligible.

STATE GRANT PROGRAMS

Oklahoma Tuition Aid Grant Program - A need-based grant program for Oklahoma residents who attend eligible colleges, universities and career technology



for undergraduates only; awarded to students with the lowest Expected Family Contributions (EFCs). The EFC is based on your family's financial situation, and it is calculated from the information you report on your (FAFSA).

Teacher Education Assistance for College and Higher Education (TEACH) Grant -

The TEACH Grant Program provides grants of up to \$4,000 a year to students who are completing or plan to complete coursework needed to begin a career in teaching. The students must agree to teach for four years at an elementary school, secondary school, or educational service agency that serves

centers in Oklahoma. Awards grants that do not have to be repaid to full-time or parttime undergraduate students. Students must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). www.otag.org

Oklahoma Tuition Equalization Grant Program – A need-based grant program that awards grants to Oklahoma residents enrolled as full-time undergraduates at qualified Oklahoma not-for-profit, private/independent institutions of higher education. Students must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) to apply. www. okhighered.org/oteg

SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships, funded through federal, state, local community, college and university, and private resources, are usually awarded without regard to financial need. Each scholarship has its own application process and selection criteria. Recipients may be selected based on specific career interests, community service, heritage, special talent, or achievement in academics, athletics, and/ or fine arts.

Oklahoma Higher Learning Access **Program (Oklahoma's Promise)** – Awards scholarships to students whose families earn \$55,000 or less annually, and who meet academic and conduct requirements to earn a college tuition scholarship. Students who plan to participate in this scholarship program must enroll in the program in the eight, ninth or 10th grade. (See page 34 for more details on OHLAP.) www.okpromise.org

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Academic Scholars Program – Awards scholarships to students with high academic performance who plan to attend an Oklahoma public or private college or university. www.okhighered.org/ academic-scholars

Regional University Baccalaureate Scholarship – Awards scholarships based on academic merit to Oklahoma residents who plan to attend an Oklahoma regional university. www. okhighered.org/rubs

CAREER-RELATED SCHOLARSHIPS/ASSISTANCE **PROGRAMS**

Chiropractic Education Scholarship

Program – This scholarship is administered by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education and the Oklahoma State Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

The purpose of the Chiropractic Education Scholarship Program is to assist residents of the state of Oklahoma who are pursuing the study of chiropractic at accredited outof-state schools.

Future Teachers Scholarship Program -

The Future Teachers Scholarship Program was established by the State Regents as an incentive to encourage the preparation of teachers in critical shortage areas in the public schools of Oklahoma. Check with the Regents for current critical teacher shortage areas. www.okhighered.org/futureteacher

George and Donna Nigh Public Service Scholarship – Awards scholarships to outstanding students who are preparing for careers in public service. www.okhighered. org/nigh

Scholars for Excellence in Child Care -

Ensures that eligible child care professionals in the state of Oklahoma have an opportunity to attend a two-year college to further their education while earning a Child Development Associate (CDA) Credential, Certificate of Mastery, and/or an associate degree in child development or early childhood education. www. okhighered.org/scholars

Teacher Shortage Employment Incentive Program (TSEIP) – TSEIP is a legislative program that reimburses eligible student loan expenses or pays an equivalent cash benefit to individuals who graduate from an Oklahoma accredited teacher education program, receive teaching certification in math or science and agree to teach in an Oklahoma public secondary school for at least five consecutive years. www. cashforteachingok.com

MILITARY SCHOLARSHIPS

Heroes Promise Scholarship Program -

The scholarship is available to children of any person killed after Jan. 1, 2000, in the line of duty in any branch of the U.S. armed forces or who died after Jan. 1, 2000, as a result of an injury sustained while in the line of duty in any branch of the U.S. armed forces. www. okhighered.org/heroes

National Guard Tuition Waiver - Awards scholarships to National Guard members and enlistees who want to earn a bachelor's degree at an Oklahoma public college or university. (See page 52 for more information on how the military can help you pay for college.) www.okhighered.org/studentvets/

MISCELLANEOUS SCHOLARSHIPS

Independent Living Act (Foster Care Tuition Waiver) – Awards tuition waivers to eligible individuals who have been or are in the Oklahoma Department of Human Services foster care program. www. okhighered.org/independent-living

LOANS

Government-sponsored student loans, also based on eligibility requirements; must be repaid.

FEDERAL LOAN PROGRAMS

Direct Subsidized Loans – Low-interest, need-based loans made to undergraduate students attending school at least half-time. Interest is paid by the federal government while the borrower is attending school and during other specified periods. Repayment begins six months following a borrower's graduation or when the borrower ceases to be enrolled at least half-time.

Direct Unsubsidized Loans - Lowinterest, non-need-based loans made to undergraduate, graduate and professional students attending school at least half-time. Borrowers are responsible for all interest accrued on unsubsidized loans from the date the loan is disbursed, including the time that the borrower attends school, during the grace period and during periods of deferment. Repayment begins six months following the borrower's graduation or when the borrower ceases to be enrolled at least half-time.

Direct PLUS Loans – Low-interest loans that are not based on financial need. Borrowers are responsible for all interest that accrues. Loans are made to parents. Graduate loan program also available.

Stafford Loan Forgiveness Program for **Teachers** – The Stafford Loan Forgiveness Program for Teachers is intended to encourage individuals to enter the teaching profession and serve in designated lowincome communities. Under this program, the Department of Education repays all or a portion of a borrower's Stafford Loan obligations.

FEDERAL WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

Work-study provides students with employment opportunities both on and off campus. Participation in a Federal Work-Study program is typically based on the student's financial need, and the wages students earn are subsidized by the federal government. In addition to Federal Work-Study, other employment opportunities for students also exist on college campuses.

Not all schools participate in all federal student aid programs. Check with your high school counselor or your chosen school's financial aid office to determine what federal programs the school accepts.

Pursuing financial aid could be one of the best decisions you make for your college experience. Be sure to contact the financial aid office at the school you're planning to attend to discuss other options available to you and your family. They will also be able to provide deadline information and how/when aid award is given, procedures, and more.







A program through the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education has a simple mission: help students who work and study hard to succeed by offering free college tuition. It's called the Oklahoma Higher Learning Access Program or OHLAP, a program that will help pay for a student's college education if his or her family's income is \$55,000 or less at the time the student applies.

The money for college may be free ... but it doesn't mean that there isn't effort by the student. The program requires students to take and pass specific high school courses

and keep up their grades.

And there's more ... besides staying on top of the academics, students must stay in control outside the classroom. That means staying away from anything that can take you down the wrong path.

Considering applying for OHLAP? You must be signed up by the end of 10th grade (home-school students must be 13, 14 or 15). Home-school students and students graduating from a high school not accredited by the Oklahoma State Board of Education or a recognized accrediting agency must also achieve a composite score of 22 or higher on an ACT test taken on a national test date ("residual" ACT test scores do not qualify).

For more information, including the OHLAP Curriculum Checklist, visit www.okpromise.org.

OKLAHOMA COLLEGE SAVINGS PLAN

ollege tuition is a big expense but participating in the Oklahoma College Savings Plan (OCSP) can help. Administered by the Oklahoma state treasurer, the OCSP gives you a way to start saving today to prepare for a child's tomorrow.

TAX ADVANTAGES

- Contributions and any earnings used to pay for qualified higher education expenses are federal and Oklahoma income tax free
- The earnings portion of any distributions used to pay for qualified higher education expenses will be free from federal and Oklahoma income tax
- Oklahoma income tax deduction
- The amount you contribute to OCSP can be deducted from your Oklahoma taxable income up to a maximum of \$10,000 per year (\$20,000 for couples filing jointly)
- Federal estate and gift tax benefits

OK4saving.org ● *877.OK4SAVING* ● (*877.654.7284*)





RESOURCES

HELPFUL WEBSITES

TAX CREDITS

For more information:

IRS Help Line: 800.829.1040 IRS Publication 970, Tax Benefits for

Higher Education

www.irs.gov or consult your tax adviser

www.ACT.org/fane www.college-scholarships.com www.fafsa.ed.gov

www.finaid.org

www.ocap.org

www.ok4saving.org

www.0kCollegeStart.org

www.OKHigherEd.org/gearup www.OklahomaMoneyMatters.org www.OKPromise.org www.scholarshipexperts.com www.scholarships.com

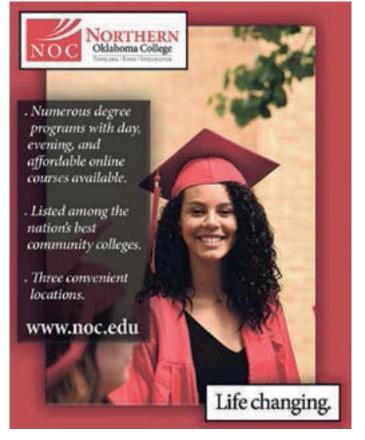
www.studentaid.ed.gov

www.scholarships4school.com

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GETTING EMOTIONALLY PREPARED FOR COLLEGE

- students and parents

illon Long thinks he's ready for life after high school, but his parents worry that his habit of sleeping in late and not being responsible for small tasks may affect his college success when he attends the University of Central Oklahoma in the fall.

"Our biggest fear is him not putting forth the necessary effort to succeed," said his father, Eric Long. "He says he doesn't have any fears and that this is a new beginning. He wants to be the first in our family to graduate college."

Every year, some 17 million undergrads will begin a new life after high school graduation, leaving millions of parents home to adjust to an empty home. For many parents, that transition isn't easy, creating a drastic change in family dynamics and the so-called "empty nest" syndrome.

Kids leaving home to attend college, enter the military or otherwise start a new life can also feel the emotional stress of change.

Cacky Poarch of Oklahoma City is "knee-deep in the transition" of her firstborn going to college in another state.

"It has been an emotional roller coaster ride. Yes, it's an exciting next step into adulthood, but it is also scary and unsettling. My baby girl is leaving home," she said. "The transition affects my son as well, as he will no longer have an available sibling companion and confidant."

Members of the family have all shed a few tears about it. Her daughter faces the inevitable change of leaving her friends, leaving Oklahoma, going to a school where she will know only a handful of people.

"The realization that she is leaving unwittingly hits me as waves of grief as well," Poarch said. "The little girl that has been my highest priority for the last 18 years no longer needs my help or protection. She has become an incredible young lady, and more than anything, I am so proud and encouraged about her bright future."

All these emotions are normal, however, said Jennifer Sack, counselor at Booker T. Washington High School in Tulsa.



GETTING EMOTIONALLY READY

A little anxiety or trepidation about "what's next" is normal for students, Sack said.

"I tell my seniors 'this is the first time in your life that you get to choose what's next.' They aren't just moving up to the next grade level. They get to decide where they will be the fall after high school graduation and that can be overwhelming, especially if they are not sure what they want to do," she said.

"But taking time senior year to develop a plan is important," she said. "Developing a plan can alleviate some of the anxiety that comes with 'what do I do now that I've graduated?' and it gives the student a sense of direction."

The anxiety parents feel depends on whether they have been through sending a child out into the world before. With the first child, the post-high-school experience is all brand-new to the parents, too.

"If their child is headed to college, parents may worry that their child will be homesick, or whether they'll get along with their roommate, or will they actually go to class and take care of their business," she said. "The most common concern I hear is that parents worry their child is not ready to be completely independent."

Another concern parents sometimes have is that they are not sure what the right postsecondary path is for their child.

"It's important for parents to be open to a variety of options. There is no one-size-fits-all approach. Maybe college isn't right for their student, or isn't right 'right now' but might be in a year or two," said Sack.

So how can parents and kids work together to alleviate these

"Communication between parents and students about each

party's concern is important. Discussing expectations about how often the student will call or come home can be helpful too," Sack said. "With texting and social media, it is easier to keep in touch now, but kids don't want to feel smothered. Set some boundaries with one another about how often it is reasonable to check in with each other."

EMPTY-NEST BLUES

Empty-nest syndrome may seem like a cliché, but the feelings that go along with it can be severe for some parents. According to SeniorLiving.org, parents who now find their hearts heavy in a big empty house can do a couple of things to relieve the sadness.

Parents are encouraged to focus on themselves now by picking up new hobbies, starting new activities, volunteering in the community or joining social clubs like running clubs, book clubs or even travel clubs.

If you become depressed, it might be a good idea to try therapy or talk to your physician about prescription medication that can help

"Sometimes a parent's whole identity can be wrapped up in being Mom or Dad, and everything they do revolves around their kids. Having to redefine our role or identity can be challenging once children no longer need us to be involved in every aspect of their daily life," she said. "It's important for parents to have other hobbies or interests to focus their energy on now that their children are becoming more independent. Find other things to spend your time and energy on such as volunteering in your community, pick up a hobby and make more social engagements with your own friends who may find themselves empty nesters too. It is the beginning of a new chapter, not just the end of the last one."





College

ome is where the heart is, and for students, choosing the right home while you attend higher education can have a huge effect on your success.

Where you decide to live during college years is a big decision, one that affects personal happiness, school success and health. Choices abound, ranging from on-campus housing to Greek housing to living on your own. But, like every decision, there are pros and cons to each.

COLLEGE **RESIDENCE HALLS**

PROS

- Ocost is usually factored into the tuition.
- O You are in the middle of social activity and have an opportunity to make new friends.
- O Proximity to classes and availability to security.
- Meals are often included with cafeteria memberships, thus saving money.

CONS

- () Being in dorms could pose a problem for those who enjoy quiet time or who do not want social interaction.
- O You may have to share a bathroom with other students.
- O Dorms may add to the cost of tuition and other costs.
- O Some colleges institute curfews, which may dampen certain students' sense of freedom.

GREEK LIVING

PROS

- O You are surrounded by like-minded individuals who feel like part of a family.
- O Lots of social activity and extracurricular events.
- Scholarships could be available for living in the house.

CONS

- You may be forced into too many commitments like volunteering and obligations to the house.
- For those who aren't disciplined, social activities could take priority over school work.
- Noise and lack of private time could become an issue.

OFF CAMPUS

PROS

- Living at home means lower cost, free food and a familiar environment.
- Living in apartments means being independent and is ideal for those who want private living or independence.
- O Noise and lack of privacy aren't as big of an issue as dorm or Greek housing.

CONS

- It can be more costly due to paying rent, buying groceries and paying for utilities.
- Commutes are longer since you aren't living on campus.
- Isolation and loneliness can be a problem.



Technology FILE

If you really want to get a jump-start on your career path, you might consider taking classes at your local CareerTech center while you're still in high school.

CareerTech offers a variety of unique, custom-designed programs to teach specific skills that range from computer science to public safety to business or health occupations. These classes teach hands-on learning in an environment that gives students practical experience.

An added bonus is that while you're in high school, the classes are free. After you graduate, a nominal fee is charged for tuition. You can also earn credit hours for college studies through these programs – if you want to continue your education further.

In addition, CareerTech's student organizations (www.okcareertech. org/students/student-organizations) provide opportunities for personal growth and scholastic achievement, as well as developing skills in public speaking, planning and organizing.

Oklahoma has 29 technology center districts that operate 58 campuses. To find the one near you or for more information on CareerTech, visit www.okcareerTech.org.

PROS

- Students obtain the skills through hands-on training in a setting close to what the workplace is like, followed by job placement services.
- Tuition tends to be less expensive than twoand four-year colleges.
- Flexible class hours, smaller class sizes with more access to instructors.





SEVENTH AND/OR EIGHTH GRADE

	Receive instruction on OKCareerGuide.
\bigcirc	Take the career assessments on OKCareerGuide.
\bigcirc	Start or plan the study of a world language.
\bigcirc	Review Oklahoma graduation requirements and college entrance requirements with counselor.
\bigcirc	Take a learning-style assessment.
\bigcirc	Explore careers and colleges via OKCareerGuide, okcollegestart.org and/or other online career sites.
\bigcirc	Explore career programs at local technology center.
\bigcirc	Attend a high school orientation program.
\bigcirc	Get involved in student organizations, clubs and/or athletics.
\bigcirc	Use all the information gathered to develop an Individual Career Plan (ICP) aligned with Career Clusters.
\bigcirc	Discuss plans with counselor and family.

FRESHMAN

and financial aid.

O If eligible, apply for Oklahoma's Promise.

\bigcirc	Create a portfolio on OKCareerGuide.
\bigcirc	Take a career interest inventory on OKCareerGuide.
\bigcirc	Take the SKILLS assessment on OKCareerGuide.
\bigcirc	Participate in career days, career fairs and/or job shadowing opportunities
\bigcirc	Take a learning-style assessment.
\bigcirc	${\bf Explore\ careers\ and\ colleges\ via\ OKCareerGuide,\ www.okcollegestart.org}$

O If you don't have one, request a Social Security number to apply for jobs

and/or other online career sites. Check with counselor to make sure you are on track to graduate.

 Use all the information gathered to develop an ICP aligned with Career Clusters. Also make a list of activities and honors.

O Discuss plans with counselor and family.

Review Oklahoma Career Clusters/Pathway model.

If eligible, apply for Oklahoma's Promise enrollment, 8th-10th grade.

Review high school graduation requirements and college entrance requirements with counselor.

Explore career programs at local technology center.

Start or plan the study of a world language.

Get involved in student organizations, clubs and/or athletics.

SOPHOMORE

COMPLETE THE PRECEDING YEAR ALONG WITH THESE STATEMENTS:

Review high school graduation requirements and college entrance requirements with counselor.

O Update portfolio on OKCareerGuide.

O Explore careers and/or colleges via OKCareerGuide, www.okcollegestart.org or other online career sites.

Take the PSAT/NMSQT (fall).

O Start improving your basic workplace academic skills by using CR101/KeyTrain.

O If eligible, apply for Oklahoma's Promise enrollment, 8th-10th grades. (last opportunity)

O Start researching scholarship/financial aid opportunities, including OKCareerGuide.

O Discuss plans and ICP with counselor and family.

Check with counselor to make sure you are on track to graduate.

O Update ICP and list of activities and honors.

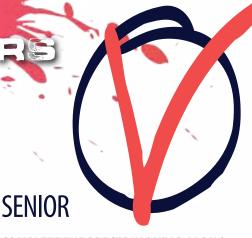
 Explore career programs at local technology center.

If appropriate, tour and apply to attend local technology center.

 Get involved in student organizations, clubs and/ or athletics.

Participate in job shadowing and community service/service learning.





JUNIOR

COMPLETE THE PRECEDING YEAR ALONG WITH THESE STATEMENTS:

- Review high school graduation requirements and college entrance requirements with counselor.
- O Update portfolio on OKCareerGuide.
- O Update ICP and list of activities and honors.
- Enroll in concurrent/dual credit classes.
- Take the PSAT (fall) and ACT/SAT. (spring or summer after geometry is completed.)
- O Research scholarship/financial aid opportunities, including OKCareerGuide.
- Check with counselor to make sure you are on track to graduate.
- O Discuss plans and ICP with counselor and family.
- Explore earning college credit at a technology center.
- O Start application process for U.S. service academies, if appropriate.
- Explore career programs at local technology center.
- O Participate in job shadowing and community service/service learning.
- Narrow your list of schools based on your previous research to three or four schools.
- O Find tax tips for you and your parents on the Hope Scholarship Tax Credit and Lifelong Learning Tax Credit at irs.gov.



COMPLETE THE PRECEDING YEAR ALONG WITH THESE STATEMENTS:

- O Update portfolio on OKCareerGuide.
- O Update ICP and list of activities and honors.
- O Check with counselor to make sure you are on track to graduate.
- Earn your Oklahoma Career Readiness Certificate.
- If eligible, complete Oklahoma's Promise paperwork, including transcript, and send to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.
- O Enroll in concurrent/dual credit classes.
- Make sure you and your parent(s) have completed income tax forms to complete financial aid applications.
- Complete FAFSA application for needbased financial aid (www.fafsa.gov) by deadline.
- O Submit scholarship/financial aid applications.
- O Discuss ICP with counselor and family.
- Explore career programs at local technology center.
- Take the ACT or SAT.
- O Participate in mock interviews.
- Create a resume.
- Visit an Oklahoma Workforce Development Center.
- Visit college campuses and/or training programs.
- O Develop a budget for life after high school.
- O Visit okjobmatch.com.
- Submit college and/or training program applications.
- Consider military options.
- O Identify college major.
- O Participate in job shadowing and community service/service learning.
- Ask your counselor to send a final transcript to the school you have chosen.

Career Clusters

areer Clusters link what students learn in school with the knowledge and skills they need for success in college and careers. The Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education provides leadership, resources and technical assistance to schools across Oklahoma implementing clusters.

The agency has developed the instructional framework based on the following 16 career clusters.



The production, processing, marketing, distribution, financing, and development of agricultural commodities and resources including food, fiber, wood products, natural resources, horticulture, and other plant and animal products/resources.

Career Major Pathways

- Food Products and Processing
- Plant and Soil Science
- **Animal Science**
- Agricultural Power, Structures and Technology
- Agribusiness and Management
- Ag Communications
- Natural Resources and Environmental Science



Careers in designing, planning, managing, building and maintaining the built environment.

Career Major Pathways

- Design/Pre-Construction
- Construction
- Maintenance/Operations
- TechConnect Plus Carpentry



ARTS, AUDIO/VIDEO TECHNOLOGY, AND **COMMUNICATIONS**

Designing, producing, exhibiting, performing, writing, and publishing multimedia content including visual and performing arts and design, journalism, and entertainment services.

Career Major Pathways

- Audio and Video Technology
- Journalism and Broadcasting
- Performing Arts
- Printing Technology
- **Telecommunications**
- Visual Arts



BUSINESS MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

Business Management and Administration career opportunities are available in every sector of the economy.

Career Major Pathways

- Administrative Support
- O Business Information Management
- O General Management
- Human Resources Management



EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Planning, managing and providing education and training services, and related learning support services.

Career Major Pathways

O Teaching/Training



FINANCE

Planning, services for financial and investment planning, banking, insurance, and business financial management.

Career Major Pathways

- Business Financial Management and Accounting
- Financial and Investment Planning
- O Business Financial Management
- Banking and Related Services
- Insurance Services



GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Executing governmental functions to include Governance; National Security; Foreign Service; Planning; Revenue and Taxation; Regulation; and Management and Administration at the local, state, and federal levels.

Career Major Pathways

- Governance
- National Security
- Foreign Service
- Planning
- Revenue and Taxation
- Regulation
- O Public
 Management and
 Administration





Planning, managing, and providing therapeutic services, diagnostic services, health informatics, support services, and biotechnology research and development.

Career Major Pathways

- O Biotechnology Research and Development
- Diagnostic Services
- Therapeutic Services
- Support Services

HOSPITALITY AND TOURISM

Preparing individuals for employment in career pathways that relate to families and human needs such as restaurant and food/beverage services, lodging, travel and tourism, recreation, amusement and attractions.

Career Major Pathways

- Restaurant Food and Beverage Services
- Codging
- Travel and Tourism
- Recreation, Amusements and Attractions



HUMAN SERVICES

Preparing individuals for employment in career pathways that relate to families and human needs.

Career Major Pathways

- Early Childhood Development and Services
- Counseling and Mental Health Services
- Family and Community Services
- Personal Care Services
- **Consumer Services**

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Building Linkages in IT Occupations Framework: For Entry Level, Technical, and Professional Careers Related to the Design, Development, Support and Management of Hardware, Software, Multimedia, and Systems Integration Services.

Career Major Pathways

- Network Systems
- **Information Support and Services**
- Web and Digital Communications
- Programming and Software Development

LAW, PUBLIC SAFETY, CORRECTIONS AND SECURITY

Planning, managing, and providing legal, public safety, protective services and homeland security, including professional and technical support services.

Career Major Pathways

- Correction Services
- Security and Protective Services
- Law Enforcement Services
- Legal Services
- Emergency and Fire Management Services
- TechConnect Plus Law Enforcement

Planning, managing and performing the processing of materials into intermediate or final products and

related professional and technical support activities such as

production planning and control, maintenance and manufacturing/process engineering.

Career Major Pathways

- Quality Assurance
- Manufacturing Production Process Development
- Maintenance Installation and Repair
- Production
- Welding and Metal Fabrication
- Manufacturing Academy
- **TechConnect**



MARKETING

Planning, managing, and performing marketing activities to reach organizational objectives such as brand management, professional sales, merchandising, marketing communications and market research.

Career Major Pathways

- **Professional Sales**
- **Marketing Communications**
- Entrepreneurship
- Management



Planning, managing, and providing scientific research and professional and technical services (e.g., physical science, social science, engineering) including laboratory and testing services, and research and development services.

Career Major Pathways

- Engineering and Technology
- Science and Mathematics
- Exploring Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics



Planning, management, and movement of people, materials, and goods by road, pipeline, air, rail and water and related professional and technical support services such as transportation infrastructure planning and management, logistics services, mobile equipment and facility maintenance.

Career Major Pathways

- Transportation Operations
- Facility and Mobile Equipment Maintenance
- Automotive Service
- Automotive Collision Repair
 - Medium/Heavy Diesel Truck Repair
 - Aerospace Maintenance
- Techconnect Plus Automotive

COLLEGE CREDIT NOW!

COOPERATIVE ALLIANCE AGREEMENTS

The Cooperative Agreement Program is a formal, academic program offered by institutions in the Oklahoma State System for Higher Education that includes approved courses taught by a CareerTech center. The program allows high school students to earn college credit toward an associate in applied science degree or a college-level certificate in a technical or occupational field.

BENFFITS

- With free college tuition and fees of only \$8 per college credit hour, Cooperative Alliance classes are a great value.
- It's an easy transition from your technology center to college and then to a great career.
- Graduate faster and earn a higher salary.
- Avoid course duplication from your technology center to college.
- Through the Cooperative Alliance program, all 29 career technology centers in Oklahoma participate as partners with 18 colleges and universities throughout the state.

For a list of the partners and obtain more information on the program, visit www.okhighered.org/alliances.



SPOTLIGHT

Autry Technology Center

MERCEDES BEEBE

ennessey High School student Mercedes Beebe said she enjoyed taking care of people, so she was pretty sure health care was the right field for her. However, before she officially started her career, she wanted to do a test-run.

To get a feel for the nursing environment, Beebe enrolled in the long-term care aide program at Autry Technology Center. Through the program, Beebe learned patience in working with others while earning her CPR and basic life support certifications. The health care skills she obtained through the CareerTech program helped land her a part-time job as a long-term care aide at Cimarron Nursing and Rehab in Kingfisher.

Beebe, who just started her senior year, said she wants to return to Autry Tech to get her licensed practical nursing degree.

"The instructors were very helpful while I worked toward my certification," she said.

Beebe said it's important to have goals, to write them down and to stick to them. Her long-term goal is to work in a doctor's office.

"Remember the little goals it takes to get to the main one," she said.



SPOTLIGHT

Pioneer Technology Center and BPA



arter Rogers
was only 9 years
old when his
grandfather bought him
his first computer. Rogers
said he was curious how
the machine worked, so
the precocious youngster
read online books and
tutorials on how to write
code. He wrote his first
program while he was still
in elementary school and
discovered he liked coding.

LOU BROCK, RALSTON TOWN CLERK, WITH CARTER ROGERS

COURTESY PHOTO/CAREERTECH

That interest and a visit to Pioneer Technology Center led Rogers to enroll in Pioneer Tech's business and information technology education program. At the tech center, he gained additional experience in coding is working on his CCNA, an information technology certification from Cisco Systems.

Rogers has also competed at the state and national level in

Business Professionals of America. He won first place in Java programming at the BPA National Leadership Conference in Anaheim, California -- the first time a Pioneer Tech information technology student won the top honor.

Carter, who is now a senior at Woodland High School in Fairfax, already serves as the network administrator for the town of Ralston.

SPOTLIGHT

DECA



EMMA HUTCHISON

COURTESY PHOTO/CAREERTECH

class dedicated to topics like sports marketing and fashion marketing sounded exciting to Emma Hutchison, who got involved in DECA as a Putnam City North High School student.

Hutchison, who went on to serve as Oklahoma DECA president, said the CareerTech student organization gave her public speaking and leadership skills as well as an opportunity to travel and meet DECA members from around the world.

"I am more confident talking to professors or interviewing for positions because of my experience addressing the Oklahoma DECA membership and staff," said Hutchison, who earned her bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Oklahoma.

Today, she is a law student at George Washington University Law School and plans to practice law in the D.C. area after graduation. Her resume since high school includes serving as an intern for the American Civil Liberties Union of Oklahoma, an Appropriations Committee intern for the Oklahoma Senate, a legislative intern for the U.S. Senate and a law clerk for the National Association of Attorneys General.

Hutchison said CareerTech is unique in that students are learning material in class and applying it outside of the classroom at competitions and other activities.

"I would advise young people to take advantage of opportunities early in high school and college to get hands-on experience and gain skills you can use to make yourself stand out as a candidate," she said.

Specialized SCHOOLS

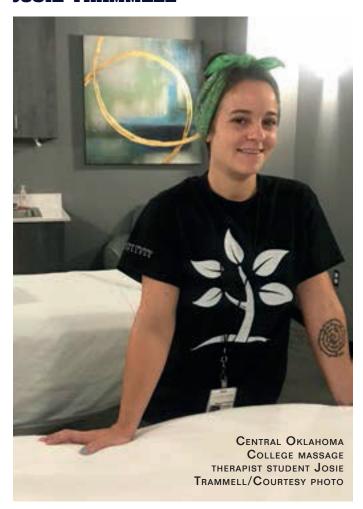
f earning a good living and starting your career early is important to you, then attending a specialized school may be the right choice for you.



SPOTLIGHT

Central Oklahoma College

JOSIE TRAMMELL



n a darkened room smelling of sweet herbs, Josie Trammell is working magic with her hands. As a massage therapy student at Central Oklahoma College, Trammell knows the different types of massages, ranging from deep tissue massage, chair massage and soothing relaxation massages.

"My good friend went here to get her massage therapy training. I was in limbo, wondering what I was going to do in my life, so I decided I would come and learn massage too," Trammell said. "It's been a great experience. I've enjoyed learning massage therapy more than I thought I would. As soon as I graduate, I'm going to go straight into work. It's a reassurance that I have a skill that I enjoy a lot."

Central Oklahoma College in Oklahoma City provides career training in automotive technology, barber, basic cosmetology, esthetician, massage therapy, medical assistant, surgical technologist and practical nursing.

The college, which has been in operation for more than 40 years, moved to its new location on NW 150th Street a little over two years ago, and the student body and course offerings continue to grow.

Students receive an education that is part classroom theory, part hands-on training and part work in the open-to-the public clinic that offers massage, facials, hair services and more.

"We are a private college specializing in hands-on training, so we have a real thorough training that prepares the students hands on for the type of careers that they're going into," said Kim Grammar, vice president of admissions and marketing. "We started out as a beauty and wellness school and then recently have added medical programs to the school like medical assistant and surgical technologist. We added LPN recently, too."

The 23,000-square-foot facility continues to expand as the college plans to offer automotive technology to its programming, training prospective students with a partnership with Joe Cooper Auto Group.

"Central Oklahoma College is a great opportunity for people who either chose not to go the four-year college route or for one reason or another, it didn't work out for them," Grammar said. "This gives the student an opportunity to really specialize in a career choice and get done in a relatively short amount of time - anywhere from seven months to about 17 months."

President Mike Pugliese said the school's national accreditation allows students to take advantage of scholarships and grants in order to attend.

Central Oklahoma College provides not only an intensive and quality education, Pugliese said, but also the soft skills that employers look for.

"Students are going to get what employers are looking for. They're going to get faculty and staff that truly care about their success," he said. "The other thing is that we have a real-world clinic here that is open to the public. They get real experience and skills."

For Trammell, the education opens up her future, she said.

"This was definitely the best route for me," she said. "I come from the school of hard knocks, so getting this education puts me in the workforce and on a path of where I want to be without all the expenses of going to a four-year college."

For more information, visit www.centraloc.edu.

EXPLORING Branches of the Military

any high school graduates decide their best option is to join the military to further their education, learn skills and serve their country.

The military has many educational assistance programs through the GI Bill and

other forms of tuition assistance.

Be sure to check out the websites of each branch of the military to gain more information on recruiting, boot camps, educational assistance programs, career options and much more.



ARMY

www.GoArmy.com

Through classes and field training, Army ROTC provides students with training to be an Army officer while attending college. With money for tuition and dis-

cipline training, the benefits of serving with the Army also include medical coverage and vacation time.

Those wanting to enroll in Army ROTC must first take an ROTC basic elective course. Based on grades and test scores, ROTC members can compete for two-, three-, or four-year scholarships that pay tuition, room and board and books. Scholarships, however, do mean service later.



NAVY

www.Navy.com

The Navy ROTC program offers up to \$180,000 for tuition plus a host of other advantages, like additional education and lab fees, textbooks and a monthly sti-

pend. While in the program, students learn leadership and skills from a Navy perspective and take a naval science course each semester.

Students participate in drills once a week and are required to wear their Navy uniform once a week as well as participate

in community service projects. The program trains college students for their upcoming career as a Navy officer.

Another highlight for NROTC students is Summer Cruise Training, where students spend a portion of their summers alongside Navy officers in the fields of nuclear power, afloat aviation, ashore aviation and foreign exchange possibilities.



MARINE CORPS

www.Marines.com

If you like hard work and extreme conditions and can handle a bit of seasickness, the Marine Corps could be the branch for you. Besides Semper Fi, the military tui-

tion assistance offered by the Marine Corps means you could pay nothing for college as long as you are on active duty.

As an active-duty Marine, up to 100% of college expenses can be covered through programs, including Tuition Assistance and the Post 9-11 GI Bill.



AIR FORCE

www.AirForce.com

The U.S. Air Force is a master at aerial warfare, technology and execution, and it can help you get the degree you need.

The Air Force ROTC program offers competitive scholarships that pay for tuition, but also a monthly stipend. Enlisted airmen can pursue a commission in nearly 1,000 schools with Air Force ROTC programs. ROTC programs mean you can take the classes you want at the college you want to attend, get college credit for Air Force ROTC courses and get the opportunity to delay active-duty entry to pursue a graduate degree.



COAST GUARD

www.GoCoastGuard.com

The Coast Guard is a small branch of the military, but perfect for those seeking adventure in areas of search

and rescue, aquatic rescue, law enforcement and pollution control. The Coast Guard does offer tuition assistance, sometimes up to 100%, for those seeking a degree. Although it does not have a typical ROTC program, it does have the CSPI program that provides scholarships and education for service members.

In exchange for the CSPI benefits, you agree to attend Officer Candidate School and serve for three years on active duty in the Coast Guard.

Armed Forces Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB)

The ASVAB is a multiple-aptitude battery that measures developed abilities and helps predict future academic and occupational success in the military. The ASVAB scores are used not only to determine if you are qualified to enlist in the military but also to assign you to an appropriate job in the military. Applicants must pass the test before they are able to enlist in any branch of the military.

Take the test at https://www.military.com/join-armed-forces/asvab





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Öklahoma Colleges/Universities

Tuition and fees as well as housing information are for 2019-'20. Enrollment figures are as of Fall 2018.

FOUR-YEAR

Bacone College

PRIVATE

2299 Old Bacone Rd., Muskogee 74403 918-683-4581

www.bacone.edu

President: Ferlin Clark, President

Founded: 1880 **Enrollment**: 273

Student-faculty Ratio: 18:1 Academic Emphasis: Professional programs and liberal arts

Setting: Rural residential

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and

Fees: Tuition: \$6,000 per semester Financial Aid: Office of Financial

Aid, 918-781-7474

Admissions: Office of admissions,

918-781-7340

Cameron University

2800 W. Gore Blvd., Lawton 73505 580-581-5446

www.cameron.edu

President: Dr. John McArthur

Founded: 1908 Enrollment: 4,290

Student-faculty Ratio: 21:1 Academic Emphasis: Business, education and behavioral sciences, liberal arts, science and technology,

graduate studies Setting: Urban

2019 Annual Resident Tuition

and Fees: Tuition, \$215 per credit hour resident; \$529 per credit hour nonresident

Financial Aid: Contact:

580-581-2221

Admissions: Contact admissions office at 888-454-7600 or admissions@cameron.edu

Cameron University - Duncan

PUBLIC

3100 W. Bois D'arc, Duncan 73533 877-282-3626

www.cameron.edu/duncan President: Dr. John McArthur; Susan Camp, director

Academic Emphasis: Business,

education and behavioral sciences, liberal arts, science and technology, graduate studies

Financial Aid: Contact: 480-581-2221

Admissions: Contact admissions office at 888-454-7600 or admissions@cameron.edu

East Central University

PUBLIC

1100 E. 14th St., Ada 74820 580-332-8000

www.ecok.edu

President: Dr. Katricia Pierson

Founded: 1907 Enrollment: 3,574

Student-faculty Ratio: 18:1 Academic Emphasis: Liberal arts

Setting: Small-town residential Financial Aid: Contact:

580-559-5243 or financialaid@ecok.edu

Admissions: Office of Admissions:

580-559-5239

Langston University

PUBLIC

P.O. Box 1500, Langston 73050 405-466-2231

www.langston.edu

President: Dr. Kent J. Smith Jr.

Founded: 1897 Enrollment: 2,218

Academic Emphasis: Liberal arts

Setting: Rural residential 2019 Annual Resident Tuition

and Fees: \$247.90, per credit hour/ resident; \$554 per credit hour/

non-resident

Financial Aid: 405-466-2962 **Admissions:** 405-466-3428 or email

Langston University - OKC

admissions@langston.edu

4205 N. Lincoln Blvd., OKC 73105 405-962-1620

www.langston.edu

President: Dr. Kent J. Smith Jr.

Founded: 1897

Academic Emphasis: Liberal arts Setting: Rural residential

Financial Aid: Contact: 405-466-2962

Admissions: Admissions office.

405-466-3428 or email admissions@lunet.edu

Langston University - Tulsa

914 N. Greenwood, Tulsa 74106 918-877-8100

www.langston.edu

President: Dr. Kent J. Smith Jr. Academic Emphasis: Liberal arts Setting: Rural residential

Financial Aid: Contact: 405-466-2962

Admissions: Admissions office, 405-466-3428 or email admissions@lunet.edu

Mid-America Christian University

PRIVATE

3500 SW 119th St., OKC 73170 888-888-2341

www.macu.edu

President: Dr. John Fozard

Founded: 1953 Enrollment: 1,938

Academic Emphasis: Liberal arts Setting: Urban residential 2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: \$711 per credit hour Financial Aid: Financial services,

405-692-3210

Admissions: Main campus -405-691-3800 or 888-436-3035

Northeastern State University

601 N. Grand Ave., Tahlequah 74464 918-456-5511

www.nsuok.edu

President: Dr. Steve Turner

Founded: 1846 Enrollment: 7,899

Student-faculty Ratio: 20:1 Academic Emphasis: Business, technology, social sciences, math,

sciences, optometry, education, liberal arts

Setting: Residential, with campuses in Tahlequah, Muskogee and **Broken Arrow**

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and

Fees: Tuition: \$221.65 per credit hour/resident; \$490.65 per credit

hour nonresident Financial Aid: Contact:

918-444-3456 or

financialaid@nsuok.edu Admissions: Admissions: 918-444-2200 or 800-722-9614;

nsuinfo@nsuok.edu

Northeastern State University - Broken Arrow

PUBLIC

3100 E. New Orleans, Broken Arrow 74014

918-449-6000 www.nsuok.edu

President: Dr. Steve Turner Academic Emphasis: Business, technology, social sciences, math, sciences, optometry, education,

liberal arts 2019 Annual Resident Tuition

and Fees: Tuition: \$221.65 per credit hour/resident; \$490.65 per

credit hour/nonresident Financial Aid: Contact: 918-444-3456 or financialaid@nsuok.edu Admissions: Admissions:

918-449-6134 or nsuinfo@nsuok.edu

Northeastern State University - Muskogee

2400 W. Shawnee, Muskogee 74401 918-683-0040

www.nsuok.edu/muskogee President: Dr. Steve Turner Academic Emphasis: Business, technology, social sciences, math, sciences, optometry, education, language and the arts

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and

Fees: Tuition: \$221.65 per credit hour/resident; \$490.65 per credit

hour/nonresident

Financial Aid: Contact: 918-444-3456 or financialaid@nsuok.edu Admissions: Admissions: 918-449-6134 or nsuinfo@nsuok.edu

Northwestern Oklahoma State University

709 Oklahoma Blvd., Alva 73717-

2799 580-327-8506 www.nwosu.edu

President: Dr. Janet Cunningham

Founded: 1897 Enrollment: 1,992

Student-faculty Ratio: 22:1 Academic Emphasis: Education,

business, liberal arts, preprofessional studies Setting: Rural

Oklahoma Colleges/Universities

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: Tuition: \$6,592.50 per semester/resident; \$7,642.50 per semester/nonresident Financial Aid: Contact:

580-327-8540

Admissions: Office of recruitment, 580-327-8546 or recruit@nwosu.edu

Northwestern Oklahoma State University - Enid

PUBLIC

2929 E. Randolph, Enid 73701 580-213-3101

www.nwosu.edu/enid

President: Dr. Janet Cunningham Enrollment: Included in main

campus totals

Student-faculty Ratio: 24:1 Academic Emphasis: Education, business, liberal arts, preprofessional studies

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and

Fees: Tuition: \$6,592.50 per credit semester/resident; \$7,642.50 per semester/nonresident

Financial Aid: Contact: 580-327-8106

Admissions: Office of recruitment, 580-327-8546 or recruit@nwosu.edu

Northwestern Oklahoma **State University - Woodward**

2007 34th St., Woodward 73801 580-256-0047

www.nwosu.edu/woodward **President**: Dr. Janet Cunningham

Founded: 1996

Academic Emphasis: Accounting, business administration, computer science, criminal justice, political science, pre-nursing, education, business information systems, psychology, technical management

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: Tuition: \$6,592.50 per semester/resident; \$7,642.50 per

semester/nonresident Financial Aid: Contact: 580-327-8540

Admissions: Office of recruitment, 580-327-8546 or recruit@nwosu.edu

Oklahoma Baptist University

PRIVATE

500 W. University, Shawnee 74804 405-585-5000 www.okbu.edu

President: Dr. C. Pat Taylor, interim

president Founded: 1910 Enrollment: 2,011

Student-faculty Ratio: 14:1 Academic Emphasis: Liberal arts,

business, nursing Setting: City, residential

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and

Fees: \$886 per credit hour Financial Aid: Scholarships, federal grants and loans, state grants. More than 90 percent of students receive some form of financial aid

Admissions: Admissions office, 405-585-5000 or admissions@okbu.edu

Oklahoma Christian University

PRIVATE

2501 E. Memorial Rd., Edmond 73013 405-425-5000 www.oc.edu

President: John deSteiguer

Founded: 1950 Enrollment: 2.248

Student-faculty Ratio: 13:1 Academic Emphasis: Fourteen academic departments operate in one of three academic divisions: College of Arts and Sciences, College of Biblical Studies and College of Professional Studies. Students choose from more than 60 undergraduate majors and 30 additional areas of study, plus graduate degree programs in business administration, ministry, divinity and engineering

Setting: Residential, urban Financial Aid: Contact:

405-425-5190

Admissions: Admissions office, 405-425-5050 or admissions@oc.edu

Oklahoma City University

PRIVATE

2501 N. Blackwelder, OKC 73106 405-208-5000

www.okcu.edu

President: Martha A. Burger

Founded: 1904 Enrollment: 2,773 Student-faculty Ratio: 11:1

Academic Emphasis: Comprehensive with a liberal arts

core curriculum Setting: Urban

Financial Aid: Contact

405-208-5211

Admissions: Office of Enrollment Services, 405-208-5055 or uadmissions@okcu.edu

Oklahoma Panhandle University

P.O. Box 430, Goodwell 73939 580-338-1380

www.opsu.edu President: Dr. Tim Faltyn Founded: 1909

Enrollment: 1,262 Student-faculty Ratio: 27:1

Academic Emphasis: Agriculture, business, teacher education and liberal arts

Setting: Rural Financial Aid: Contact: 580-349-1580 or

financial.aid@opsu.edu

Admissions: Contact admissions at 580-349-1371

Oklahoma State University

107 Whitehurst Hall, Stillwater 74078

405-744-2313

https://go.okstate.edu President: V. Burns Hargis

Founded: 1890 Enrollment: 24,649 Student-faculty Ratio: 22:1 Academic Emphasis: Four-year

academic institution

Setting: Rural

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and

Fees: \$405 per credit hour/resident; \$923 per credit hour/non-resident Financial Aid: Contact:

405-744-6604 or finaid@okstate.edu Admissions: Office of Admissions,

405-744-5358 or admissions@okstate.edu

Oklahoma State University Center for Health Sciences

PUBLIC

1111 W. 17th St., Tulsa 74107 918-582-1972 https://health.okstate.edu President: Kayse Shrum DO Academic Emphasis: Health care Admissions: Call the school at 918-582-1972

Oklahoma Wesleyan University

PRIVATE

2201 Silver Lake Rd., Bartlesville 74006

918-335-6200 www.okwu.edu President: Jim Dunn Founded: 1959 Enrollment: 1,096

Student-faculty Ratio: 10:1 Academic Emphasis: Liberal arts and sciences, and professional programs such as business. education, nursing and religion **Setting**: Suburban residential 2019 Annual Resident Tuition and

Fees: Tuition: \$823 per credit hour Financial Aid: Contact 918-335-

Admissions: For admissions: 866-

222-8226

Oklahoma Wesleyan University - Tulsa

PRIVATE

4500 S. Garnett, Suite 110, Tulsa 74146

918-728-6143 www.okwu.edu President: Jim Dunn

Student-faculty Ratio: 12:1 Academic Emphasis: Liberal arts 2019 Annual Resident Tuition and

Fees: Tuition: \$823 per credit hour Financial Aid: Contact 918-335-

Admissions: For admissions: 866-222-8226

Oral Roberts University

7777 S. Lewis Ave., Tulsa 74171 918-495-6518 or 800-678-8876

www.oru.edu President: Dr. William Wilson

Founded: 1963 Enrollment: 4,053

Student-faculty Ratio: 14:1 Academic Emphasis: Liberal arts Setting: Urban residential

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: Tuition: \$38,520 per year

Financial Aid: Student Services Group, 918-495-6510

Admissions: Admissions, 918-495-6518, 800-678-8876 or admissions@ oru.edu

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Oklahoma Colleges/Universities

Phillips Theological Seminary

PRIVATE

901 N. Mingo Rd., Tulsa 74116 918-610-8303 www.ptstulsa.edu

President: Nancy Claire Pittman PhD, President

Enrollment: 138

Academic Emphasis: Theological education for cultivating vital communities, vital conversations and the public good

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: Tuition rates vary - \$480 per hour, master's degree; \$140 per hour, graduate; \$40, audit or certificate program per hour. Admissions: Admissions: 918-270-6421

Home Campus: Tulsa

Rogers State University

PURI IC

1701 W. Will Rogers Blvd., Claremore 74017-3252 918-343-7533 www.rsu.edu **President**: Dr. Larry Rice

Founded: 1909 Enrollment: 3,663

Academic Emphasis: Applied technology, biology, business administration, business information technology, communications, community counseling, game development, justice administration, liberal arts, nursing, organizational leadership, public administration, social and behavioral sciences, sports management and visual arts. In addition, five bachelor's degrees and four associate degrees may be completed entirely online

Setting: Traditional residential 2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: Tuition: \$7,330 per credit year/resident; \$16,090 per year/ nonresident

Financial Aid: All types of financial aid available, call 918-343-7558. Admissions: Office of Enrollment, 918-343-7552 or

admissions@rsu.edu

Rogers State University - Bartlesville

PUBLIC

401 S. Dewey Avenue (Fourth Street and Dewey Ave.), Bartlesville 74004 918-338-8000 www.rsu.edu/bartlesville/index.asp President: Dr. Larry Rice Founded: 1984

Academic Emphasis: Applied technology, biology, business administration, development, justice administration, business information technology, communications, counseling, game development, liberal arts, nursing, organizational leadership, public administration, social and behavioral sciences, sport management and visual arts. In addition, four bachelor's degrees and four associate degrees may be completed entirely online and several courses available via televised distance-learning classroom

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: Tuition: \$7,330 per credit year/resident; \$16,090 per year/ nonresident

Financial Aid: All types of financial aid available, call 918-343-7553 Admissions: Office of enrollment, 918-343-7552 or email admissions@rsu.edu

Rogers State University - Pryor

PUBLIC

421 S. Elliott, Pryor 74361 918-825-6117 www.rsu.edu/prvor President: Dr. Larry Rice Academic Emphasis: Applied technology, biology, business administration, business information technology, communications, community counseling, game development, justice administration, liberal arts, nursing, organizational leadership, public administration, social and behavioral sciences, sport management and visual arts. In addition, four bachelor's degrees and four associate degrees may be completed entirely online and several courses available via televised distance-learning

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: Tuition: \$7,330 per credit year/resident; \$16,090 per year/ nonresident

Financial Aid: All types of financial aid available, call 918-343-7553 Admissions: Office of Enrollment, 918-343-7552 or email admissions@rsu.edu

Southeastern Oklahoma State University

PUBLIC

425 W. University Blvd., Durant 74701 580-745-2000 www.se.edu/cred President: Sean Burrage Founded: 1909 Enrollment: 4,483 Student-faculty Ratio: 19:1 Academic Emphasis: Elementary

education, business, aviation sciences, biology, criminal justice, occupational safety and health,

psychology

Setting: Rural residential Financial Aid: Contact: 580-745-2186

Admissions: Admissions office, 800-435-1327 or admissions@se.edu

Southeastern Oklahoma State University - McCurtain

PUBLIC

2805 NE Lincoln Rd. , Idabel 74745 580-286-9431

www.se.edu/mccurtain

President: Sean Burrage

Academic Emphasis: Elementary
education, business, aviation
sciences, biology, criminal justice,
occupational safety and health,

psychology Financial Aid: Contact:

580-745-2186 **Admissions:** Admissions office, 800-435-1327 or admissions@se.edu

Southern Nazarene University

PRIVATE

6729 NW 39th Expressway, Bethany 73008 405-789-6400 www.snu.edu **President**: Dr. J. Keith Newman

Founded: 1899 Enrollment: 2,081 Student-faculty Ratio: 15:1 Academic Emphasis: Liberal arts 2019 Annual Resident Tuition and

Fees: \$1,495 per credit hour (based on 17 hours)
Financial Aid: Contact
405-491-6310, 800-648-9899 or email finaid@mail.snu.edu
Admissions: Admissions office,

405-491-6324 or admissions@snu.edu

Southwestern Christian University

PRIVATE

7210 NW 39th Expressway, Bethany 73008

405-789-7661 www.swcu.edu

President: Dr. Tom L. Murray

Founded: 1946 Enrollment: 598

Student-faculty Ratio: 18:1 Academic Emphasis: Biblical worldview synthesized through several bachelor's majors and Master of Ministry emphasis

Setting: Suburban

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: \$525 per credit hour Financial Aid: Contact: 405-789-7661, ext. 3456 Admissions: Admissions office, 405-789-7661, ext. 3442 or admissions@swcu.edu

Southwestern Oklahoma State University

PUBLIC

100 Campus Dr., Weatherford 73096 580-774-3750 www.swosu.edu

President: Bill Swartwood

Founded: 1901 Enrollment: 5,262

Student-faculty Ratio: 20:1 Academic Emphasis: Arts and sciences, behavior sciences and education, professional and graduate studies, business and technology, pharmacy, associate and applied programs

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: \$241.50 per credit hour resident; \$471.50 per credit hour nonresident

Financial Aid: 580-774-3786 **Admissions:** Admissions and Recruitment Office - 580-774-3782 or admissions@swosu.edu

Southwestern Oklahoma State University - Sayre

PUBLIC

409 E. Mississippi, Sayre 73662 580-928-5533

www.swosu.edu/sayre **President**: Bill Swartwood, dean

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Academic Emphasis: Arts and sciences, behavioral sciences and education, professional and graduate studies, business and technology, pharmacy, associated and applied programs

Setting: Rural

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: \$241.50 per credit hour resident; \$471.50 per credit hour nonresident

Financial Aid: Contact: 580-774-3786

Admissions: Admissions and Recruitment office - 580-774-3782 or admissions@swosu.edu

University of Central Oklahoma

PUBLIC

100 N. University Dr., Edmond 73034 405-974-2922

www.uco.edu

President: Patti Neuhold-Ravikumar

Founded: 1890 Enrollment: 15,393

Academic Emphasis: Fine arts and design, business administration, education and professional studies, liberal arts, mathematics and science, graduate studies, undergraduate research, contemporary music, forensic science

Setting: Metropolitan 2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: \$249.60, resident tuition per hour; \$612.50, non-resident

tuition per hour Financial Aid: Contact: 405-974-2727

Admissions: UCO Office of Undergraduate Admissions, 405-974-2727 or email 4ucoinfo@uco.edu

University of Oklahoma

660 Parrington Oval, Norman 73019-0390 405-325-0311 www.ou.edu

President: Joseph Harroz Jr., Interim president

Founded: 1890 Enrollment: 28,564 **Academic Emphasis:** Comprehensive

Setting: Suburban 2019 Annual Resident Tuition and

Fees: \$293.65, resident per hour; \$806.35, non-resident per hour Financial Aid: Contact:

405-325-4521

Admissions: University of Oklahoma Recruitment Services 405-325-2151 or ou-pss@ou.edu

Accreditation: Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, American Dietetic Association's Commission on

Accreditation in Dietetics Education, Joint Review Committee on **Educational Programs in Nuclear** Medicine Technology, Joint

Revew Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology, Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs, National Architectural Accrediting Board, American Counscil for

Construction Education, Council

for Interior Design Accreditation, Council on Social Work Education, Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, Commission on Dental Education, Engineering Accreditation Commission and Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher

Education and the Oklahoma Commission for Teacher Education, National Association of Schools of Theatre, National Association of Schools of Music, Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism

and Mass Communication, National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission

Home Campus: Norman

University of Oklahoma - Tulsa

4502 E. 41st St., Tulsa 74135-2512 918-660-3000

www.ou.edu/tulsa

President: Joseph Harroz Jr.,

Interim president **Academic Emphasis:**

Comprehensive Financial Aid: Contact: 405-325-4521

Admissions: Prospective Student Services at 800-234-6868 Home Campus: Norman

University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center

1100 N. Lindsay, OKC 73104 405-271-4000

www.ouhsc.edu

PUBLIC

President: Jason R. Sanders, Senior Vice President and Provost

Enrollment: 3,093

Academic Emphasis: Health care **Admissions:**

admissions@ouhsc.edu

University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma

PUBLIC

1727 W. Alabama, Chickasha 73018-5322 405-574-1269

www.usao.edu

President: Dr. John H. Feaver

Founded: 1908 **Enrollment**: 854

Student-faculty Ratio: 15:1 Academic Emphasis: Liberal arts synchronized through 23 majors and seven pre-professional

programs Setting: Rural

Financial Aid: Contact:

405-574-1251

Admissions: USAO admissions, 405-574-1357 or

usao-admissions@usao.edu

The University of Tulsa

PRIVATE

800 S. Tucker Dr., Tulsa 74104-9700 918-631-2000

www.utulsa.edu

President: Gerard P. Clancy

Founded: 1894 Enrollment: 4.412 Student-faculty Ratio: 11:1 Academic Emphasis: Engineering, liberal arts, business and law

Setting: Urban

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: Tuition: \$41,698 per

Financial Aid: Scholarships, federal grants, loans and work-

Admissions: Office of Admissions,

918-631-2307 or

admissions@utulsa.edu

TWO-YEAR

Carl Albert State College

1507 S. McKenna, Poteau 74953 918-647-1232

https://carlalbert.edu **President**: Jay Falkner Founded: 1933

Enrollment: 2,701 Student-faculty Ratio: 30:1 Academic Emphasis: General studies, compensatory, vocational

Setting: Rural residential Financial Aid: Contact:

918-647-1343

Admissions: Office of Admissions,

918-647-1300

Community College of the Air Force

100 S. Turner Blvd., Maxwell-Gunter AFB 36114

1-800-423-USAF

https://www.airuniversity.af.edu/

Barnes/CCAF/ President: Lt. Gen. Anthony J. Cotton (Commander/President)

Founded: 1972

Enrollment: Automatic with

enlistment

Academic Emphasis: Aerospace

Setting: Air Force Base

2019 Annual Resident Tuition

aand Fees: None

Financial Aid: 100% Tuition

Assistance

Admissions: Contact you local Air Force recruiter for more information Accreditation: Acredited by the Commission on Colleges of the

Southern Association of Colleges and Schools

Home Campus: Maxwell-Gunter AFB

Connors State College

700 College Rd., Warner 74469-2204 918-463-6342

connorsstate.edu

President: Dr. Ron Ramming

Founded: 1908 Enrollment: 3,084

Student-faculty Ratio: 23:1 Academic Emphasis: Transfer, general education, developmental education, occupational technical programs, continuing education and work force development Setting: Warner, rural; Muskogee,

urban Financial Aid: Contact: 918-463-6220

Admissions: Contact: 918-463-4261



Oklahoma Colleges/Universities

Connors State College -Muskogee

201 Court St., Muskogee 74401 918-687-6747 connorsstate.edu

President: Dr. Ron Ramming Academic Emphasis: Transfer, general education, developmental education, occupational technical programs, continuing education and workforce development

Financial Aid: Contact: 918-463-6220

Admissions: Contact: 918-463-6241

Eastern Oklahoma State College

1802 E. College Ave., McAlester 74501 918-302-3642

www.eosc.edu **President**: Dr. Stephen E. Smith **Founded**: 1908

Enrollment: 1,541 Student-faculty Ratio: 18:1 Academic Emphasis: Associate degrees and other academic programs that prepare graduates

to complete baccalaureate degrees and/or obtain productive employment

Setting: Rural

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: Tuition: \$152.40 per credit hour/resident; \$272.96 per credit hour/nonresident

Financial Aid: Contact: 918-302-3604

Admissions: Contact: 918-465-1767 or admissions@eosc.edu

Eastern Oklahoma State College - McAlester

1802 E. College Ave., McAlester 74501 918-426-5272

www.eosc.edu/mcalester
President: Dr. Stephen E. Smith
Academic Emphasis: Associate
degrees and other academic
programs that prepare graduates
to complete baccalaureate
degrees and/or obtain productive

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: Tuition: \$152.40 per credit hour/resident; \$272.96 per

employment

credit hour/nonresident
Financial Aid: Contact: 918-302-3604
Admissions: Contact: 918-465-1767
or admissions@eosc.edu

Murray State College

One Murray Campus, Tishomingo 73460 580-371-2371 www.mscok.edu **President**: Joy McDaniel **Founded**: 1908

Enrollment: 2,143 Student-faculty Ratio: 22:1 Academic Emphasis: Liberal arts

and occupational education

Setting: Rural Financial Aid: Contact: 580-387-7220

Admissions: 580-371-2371, ext. 108

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College

200 I St. NE, Box 3956, Miami 74354 918-540-6204

www.neo.edu

President: Dr. Mark Rasor, Interim president

Founded: 1919 Enrollment: 1,897 Student-faculty Ratio: 22:1

Academic Emphasis: General education, technical/occupational, terminal and transfer programs

Setting: Rural

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: Tuition: \$158.75 per credit hour/resident; \$358.75 per

credit hour/nonresident Financial Aid:

Contact: 918-540-6235 or neofinancialaid@neo.edu **Admissions:** Office of admissions: 918-540-6210 or

neoadmissions@neo.edu

Northern Oklahoma College

100 S University | P.O. Box 2300, Enid 73702

580-242-6300 www.noc.edu

President: Dr. Cheryl Evans Ed.D.

Founded: 1901 Enrollment: 4,181

Academic Emphasis: Associate

degree offerings

2019 Annual Resident Tuition

and Fees: \$152 per credit hour/ resident; \$371.50 per credit hour/ non-resident

Financial Aid: 580-628-6594 Admissions: 580-548-2353 Home Campus: Tonkawa

Northern Oklahoma College -Stillwater

1118 W. Hall of Fame, Stillwater 74075

405-744-2246 www.noc.edu

President: Dr. Cheryl Evans

Founded: 1901 Enrollment: 4,276 Student-faculty Ratio: 30:1

Academic Emphasis: Associate

degree offerings **Setting**: Urban

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: \$155 per credit hour/

resident; \$374.50 per credit hour/ non-resident

Financial Aid: Contact: 580-628-6668 Admissions: Contact: 405-688-6668

Northern Oklahoma College -Tonkawa

P.O. Box 310, Tonkawa 74653 580-628-6210

www.noc.edu

President: Dr. Cheryl Evans Ed.D.

Founded: 1901

Student-faculty Ratio: 30:1 Academic Emphasis: Associate

degree offerings

Setting: Rural (Tonkawa); urban (Enid and Stillwater)

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: \$139 per credit hour/

and Fees: \$139 per credit hour/ resident; \$358.50 per credit hour/ non-resident

Financial Aid: Contact: 580-628-6594

Admissions: Tonkawa, 580-628-6668; Enid, 580-548-2353; Stillwater, 405-628-6668

Oklahoma City Community College

7777 S. May Ave., OKC 73159 405-682-7857 www.occc.edu

President: Dr. Jerry Steward

to careers and certificates of

Founded: 1972 Enrollment: 12,039 Student-faculty Ratio: 29:1 Academic Emphasis: University parallel associate degrees that transfer directly to four-year institutions, technical/occupational associate degrees that lead directly

mastery

Setting: Urban

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and

Fees: Tuition: \$135.29 per credit hour/resident; \$326.99 per credit hour/nonresident

Financial Aid: Contact 405-682-7525

Admissions: Office of recruitment and admission, 405-682-7580 or

psst@occc.edu

Oklahoma State University - Oklahoma City

900 N. Portland Ave., OKC 73107 405-945-3200 osuokc.edu

President: Brad Williams Founded: 1961 Enrollment: 5,701

Student-faculty Ratio: 32:1 **Academic Emphasis**: Bachelor of technology, associate in applied science and science, certificates in

selected technical areas **Setting**: Urban

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: \$151.25 per credit hour/ resident; \$394.50 per credit hour/

non-resident **Financial Aid:** Contact:

405-945-8646

Admissions: Office of Enrollment Management 405-945-3224 or

info@osuokc.edu **Home Campus**: Stillwater

Oklahoma State University -Tulsa

700 N. Greenwood Ave., Tulsa 74106

918-594-8000 tulsa.okstate.edu

President: Pamela Fry
Founded: 1999

Student-faculty Ratio: 18:1 **Academic Emphasis**: Business, engineering, humanities,

education, aviation, early childhood development, and health and

human performance **Setting**: Urban

Financial Aid: Contact:

918-594-8273 or tulsa.financialaid@okstate.edu

Admissions: OSU-Tulsa Prospective Student Services, 918-594-8355 or

tulsa.info@okstate.edu

Oklahoma Colleges/Universities

Oklahoma State University Institute of Technology

1801 E. Fourth St., EGT Bldg., Okmulgee 74447 918-293-5156 osuit.edu

President: Dr. Bill R. Path Founded: 1946 Enrollment: 2,401

Student-faculty Ratio: 18:1 Academic Emphasis: Worldclass instruction in advanced technologies, awarding degrees to individuals seeking technical careers

Setting: Rural **Financial Aid:**

Contact: 918-293-4684 or osuit financial aid @okstate.eduAdmissions: Office of Admissions, 918-293-4680 or

osuit.admissions@okstate.edu

Redlands Community College

1300 S. Country Club Rd., El Reno 73036-5304 405-422-1256 www.redlandscc.edu President: Jack Bryant, president

Founded: 1938 Enrollment: 1,929 Student-faculty Ratio: 13:1 Academic Emphasis: Transfer and career degree programs

Setting: Rural residential and commuter

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: Tuition: \$154.84 per credit hour/resident; \$240.35 per credit

hour/nonresident

Financial Aid: Contact: 405-422-6250 Admissions: Student services, 405-422-1417 or student.services@redlandscc.edu

Rose State College

6420 SE 15th St., Midwest City 73110 405-733-7311 www.rose.edu President: Dr. Jeanie Webb Founded: 1970 Enrollment: 10,241 Student-faculty Ratio: 23:1 Academic Emphasis: University parallel programs that transfer to

four-year institutions and technical programs that lead to immediate entry or promotion in the workforce Setting: Urban

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: \$151 per credit hour/resident; \$363.55 per credit hour/nonresident Financial Aid: Contact: (

405) 733-7372 Admissions: Contact: 405-733-7308

Seminole State College

2701 Boren Blvd. | P.O. Box 351, Seminole 74868 405-382-9544 www.sscok.edu

President: Lana Reynolds Founded: 1931

Enrollment: 1,602 Student-faculty Ratio: 29:1 Academic Emphasis: Transfer and occupational programs

Setting: Rural residential 2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: Tuition: \$158 per credit

hour/resident; \$369 per credit hour/ nonresident

Financial Aid: Contact: 405-382-9717

Admissions: Office of Admissions, 405-382-9230 or

admissions@sscok.edu

Tulsa Community College

6111 E. Skelly Dr., Tulsa 74135-6198 918-595-7976

www.tulsacc.edu

President: Dr. Leigh Goodson

Founded: 1970 Enrollment: 16,475 Student-faculty Ratio: 19:1 Academic Emphasis: Programs designed to transfer to fouryear institutions and workforce development programs designed to allow graduates to step directly into the workforce

Setting: Urban commuter 2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: \$108.55 per credit hour/ resident; \$326.55 per credit hour/ nonresident

Financial Aid: Contact: 918-595-7155

Admissions: Enrollment Services, 918-595-2000

Western Oklahoma State College

2802 N. Main St., Altus 73521 580-477-7767 www.wosc.edu

President: Chad Wiginton, Ed.D. Founded: 1926

Enrollment: 1,278

Student-faculty Ratio: 30:1 Academic Emphasis: Transfer programs (Associate in Arts and Associate in Science degrees) and technical programs leading straight to work (Associate in Applied

Science degrees) Setting: Rural

2019 Annual Resident Tuition and

Fees: Tuition: \$138.90 per credit hour/resident; \$284.05 per credit hour/nonresident (includes general fees and tuition)

Financial Aid: Contact: 580-477-7709

Admissions: Contact: 580-477-7720

OK HIGHER ED

University Center Southern Oklahoma

611 Veterans Blvd., Ardmore 73401 580-223-1441 www.ucso.osrhe.edu

President: Peggy Maher, President and CEO

Founded: 1974

Student-faculty Ratio: 15:1 **Academic Emphasis**: General education, business, education, liberal arts

Setting: Commuting, rural city **2019 Annual Resident Tuition** and Fees: Varies by institution Admissions: Contact Cindy Pollard at 580-223-1441, cpollard@ucso.

osrhe.edu

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College of the Muscogee **Nation**

2170 Raven Cir., Okmulgee 74447 918-549-2800 https://cmn.edu

President: Robert Bible Founded: 2004

Academic emphasis: Native American Studies, tribal services, criminal justice, general studies, natural resources, gaming Accreditation: Higher Learning

Commission

OUT-OF-STATE INDEPENDENT NONPROFIT

(Regionally accredited)

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University - Worldwide, **Oklahoma City Campus**

8001 Mid America Blvd., Ste. 200, OKC 73135 405-739-0397

www.erau.edu

Academic Emphasis: Associate and bachelor of science in professional aeronautics; associate and bachelor of science in technical management; master of aeronautical science; master of science in technical management

Admissions Contact Information: Contact: 405-739-0397

Contact person: Pamela Doty, Campus director

Home Campus: Dayton Beach, FL

Newman University

Archdiocesan Pastoral Center, 7501 Northwest Expressway, OKC 73132 405-721-4208, ext. 118 archokc.org/office-of-pastoralministry/home

Academic Emphasis: Catholic Theology and Ministry Formation Setting: Classes may be taken at any one of our videoconferencing sites: Main Site - Catholic Pastoral

Center, OKC; St. Francis, Enid; St. Peter, Woodward; St. Mary, Clinton; Prince of Peace, Altus; Holy Family, Lawton, St. Peter, Guymon; St. Mary, Ardmore

Admissions Contact Information: Pastoral Ministry Office, Archdiocese of Oklahoma City, 405-721-4208, pmp@archokc.org Accreditation: Higher Learning Commission of the North American Association of Colleges and Schools

Home Campus: Wichita, KS, 316-942-4291

Saint Paul School of Theology - Oklahoma City University

2501 N. Blackwelder, OKC 73106 405-208-5757

www.spst.edu/ok

President: Rev. Neil Blair, president Founded: 1958 in Kansas City. 2008 in Oklahoma City.

Academic Emphasis: Saint Paul School of Theology is a seminary of the United Methodist Church; Oklahoma City location offers master of divinity on the OCU Campus.

Financial Aid Contact

Information: Student financial services: 913-253-5050 **Admissions Contact Information:**

Call 800-825-0378

NATIONAL **ACCREDITED** INSTITUTIONS

Clary Sage College

3131 S. Sheridan, Tulsa 74145 918-298-8200

www.clarysagecollege.com

Founded: 2008

Academic Emphasis: Cosmetology, barber, esthetics, fashion design, hair braiding, interior design, makeup artistry, massage therapy, nail technology, master instructor **Accreditation**: Accrediting Council for Independent Colleges and Schools, Oklahoma Board of Private Vocational Schools, Oklahoma State **Board of Cosmetology**

Community Care College

4242 S. Sheridan, Tulsa 74145 918-610-0027

www.communitycarecollege.edu President: Dr. Raye Mahlberg

Founded: 1995

Student-faculty Ratio: 20:1 Academic Emphasis: Business, veterinary, medical, surgical technologist, paralegal, dental, medical billing and coding, health care, early childhood education, accounting, health/fitness trainer

Financial Aid Contact Information: Pell grants, Subsidized

Stafford loans, Unsubsidized Stafford loans, Parent Plus loans

Admissions Contact Information: Kevin Kirk, 918-610-0027

Accreditation: Oklahoma **Board of Private Vocational** Schools, Accrediting Council for Independent Colleges and Schools

Family of Faith Christian University

30 Kinville, P.O. Box 1805, Shawnee 74802 405-695-5533

familyoffaith.edu

Academic Emphasis: Church ministry, church ministry (business emphasis), education

Accreditation: Commission on Accreditation of the Association for **Biblical Higher Education**

National American University - Tulsa

8040 S. Sheridan Rd., Tulsa 74133 918-879-8400

http://www.national.edu/locations/ campuses/tulsa

Founded: 1941

Academic Emphasis: Accounting, business, legal studies, health and sciences

Admissions Contact Information: Call (918) 879-8400 or email to oktuadmissions@national.edu Home Campus: South Dakota

Park University - Tinker AFB **Campus Center**

72 FSS/FSDT, Bldg. 201 SE, 7751 First St., Ste. 105, Tinker AFB 73145 405-739-7275 www.park.edu/TINK

Academic Emphasis:

Information and computer science, management, business administration

Admissions Contact Information: 405-739-7275, tink@park.edu Accreditation: Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools Home Campus: Parkville, MO

Platt College

2727 W. Memorial Rd., OKC 73134 405-445-6332 www.plattcolleges.edu Academic Emphasis: Healthcare and wellness, culinary, skilled trades, technology **Accreditation**: Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges, Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health **Education Programs**

Platt College

309 S. Ann Arbor, OKC 73128 405-946-7799 plattcollege.edu

Academic Emphasis: Business, dental assisting, medical assisting, massage therapy

Accreditation: Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges, Oklahoma Board of Private Vocational Schools, **American Culinary Federation Education Foundation Accrediting** Commission

Platt College

201 N. Eastern Ave., Moore 73160 405-912-3260 www.plattcolleges.edu

Founded: 1979

Academic Emphasis: Healthcare and wellness, culinary, skill trades, technology

Accreditation: Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges, Commission on Accreditation for Respiratory Care, Oklahoma Board of Private and **Vocational Schools**

Randall University

3701 S. Frontage Rd., Moore 73160 405-912-9000 www.ru.edu

President: Timothy Eaton

Founded: 1959

Academic Emphasis: Liberal arts 2019 Annual Resident Tuition and Fees: \$435 per credit hour

Admissions Contact Information:

Admission department, 405-912-9011 or 912-9000 or admissions@ru.edu

Accreditation: Transnational Association of Christian Colleges and Schools; Oklahoma Office of Education Quality and Assurance; Veterans Administration; Oklahoma Independent Colleges and Universities

Webster University - Tinker

72 MSS/DPEE, Bldg. 201SE, Tinker AFB 73145-9148 405-739-3518

www.webster.edu/tinker Academic Emphasis: Master of

Arts in information technology management; management and leadership

Setting: Military base Accreditation: Higher Learning

Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools Home Campus: St. Louis, MO

PROFESSIONAL & TRADE SCHOOLS

A & P Fastrack

5602 N. Rockwell Ave., Bethany, OK 73008

405-787-2345 Fax: 405-787-3633 www.apfastrack.com

No. of locations in Oklahoma: 1 Year founded locally: 1969 Programs offered: Aviation mechanic test prep.

Academy of Dog Grooming Arts

5920 NW 38th, Warr Acres, OK 73122 405-470-5551

okcdoggroomingschool.com Programs offered: Dog grooming

Achieve Career Institute

616 S. Boston Ave., Ste. 402, Tulsa, OK 74119 918-295-8862

Fax: 918-295-8863 achievecareerinstitute.org Programs offered: Job training including medical assistant

American Institute for Healthcare Quality

4312 Classen Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73118

405-525-0777 Fax: 405-557-0777 aihgonline.com

No. of locations in Oklahoma: 1 Programs offered: Health care

inspector

American Institute of Medical **Technology**

4500 S. Garnett, Ste. 110, Tulsa, OK 74146

918-496-0800 Fax: 918-496-8505 www.aimt.edu

Year founded locally: 2003 **Programs offered:**

Radiology (sonography and echocardiography)

Accreditations: Accrediting Bureau of Health Education Schools

American School of Dog Grooming

2619 N. MacArthur Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73127

405-787-8778 Fax: 405-787-8778

Campus contact: Greg Beil Year founded locally: 1986 Programs offered: Dog grooming

The Andrews School

5601 NW 72nd St., Ste. 167, Oklahoma City, OK 73132 405-721-3560

www.andrewsschool.com

No. of locations in Oklahoma: 1 Campus contact: Linda Andrews Year founded locally: 1990 Programs offered: Medical transcription, medical assisting, billing and coding

Ankrum Institute

10502 N. 110 East Ave., Ste. 320, Owasso, OK 74055

Programs offered: Bodywork Training for already-licensed PT, OT, chiro., or massage therapists or individuals seeking an initial massage therapy license

Ashtanga Yoga Studio

120 E. Tonhawa, Norman, OK 73069 405-503-7779

ashtangayogastudio.com Campus contact: Andrew Eppler Year founded locally: 1999 Programs offered: Yoga

Becker Professional Education (at 0.U.)

University of Oklahoma, 307 W. Brooks, Room 200, Norman, OK 73109 630-353-3840

Fax: 630-353-3968 www.becker.com

Programs offered: CPA exam prep

Becker Professional Education (at Oklahoma Christian University)

2501 E. Memorial Rd., Edmond, OK

73136 630-353-3840

Fax: 630-353-3968 www.becker.com

Programs offered: CPA exam prep

Body Business School of Massage Therapy

27 W. Broadway Ave., Ardmore, OK 73401

580-924-2309

Fax: 580-924-0037 www.bbsmt.com

Campus contact: Cynthia and Samuel Gill

Year founded locally: 1998 Programs offered: Massage

Body Business School of Massage Therapy

211 W. Main, Durant, OK 74701 580-924-2309

Fax: 580-924-0037 www.bbsmt.com

Campus contact: Cynthia and Samuel Gill

Year founded locally: 1998 Programs offered: Massage

Center of Professional Studies

8141 E. 31st, Tulsa, OK 74145 918-438-2677

Fax: 918-438-2678 www.438cops.com

Year founded locally: 1978 Programs offered: Security/CLEET

Central Oklahoma College

(Formerly Central State Beauty and Wellness College) 14820 Serenita Ave., Oklahoma City, OK 73134 405-609-6622 centraloc.edu

No. of locations in Oklahoma: 1 Year founded locally: 1997 Programs offered: Advanced therapeutic massage, basic cosmetology, esthetician, medical assistant

Accreditations: Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and

Custom Dental Assisting School

911 Ridge Point Dr., Purcell, OK

405-245-2576

www.customdentalassisting

school.com

Programs offered: Dental assisting

Custom Dental Assisting School

17840 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Edmond, OK 73012

405-245-2576 Fax: 405-509-2416

www.customdentalassisting school.com

Campus contact: Nathan Brown,

Mandi Danker

Programs offered: Dental assisting

Custom Dental Assisting School

3200 E. Main St., Cushing, OK 74023

www.customdentalassisting school.com

No. of locations in Oklahoma: 1 Campus contact: Nathan Brown, Director of Education and Owner Programs offered: Dental assisting

Everyone Yoga School

1310 E. Sixth St., Tulsa, OK 74120 512-736-7296

Programs offered: Yoga teaching training

Force Welding School LLC

103 N. Beauchamp St., Valliant, OK 74764

580-579-7519 Fax: 580-743-2123

Programs offered: Welding

Freedom From Pain Institute

12101 N. MacArthur Blvd., Ste. 404, Oklahoma City, OK 73162 800-709-5054 Fax: 405-728-4844 erikdalton.com

Campus contact: Erick Dalton, executive director

Programs offered: Myoskeletal alignment

Goodwill Industries of Tulsa Inc.

2800 Southwest Blvd., Tulsa, OK 74107 918-584-7291 Fax: 918-583-9010 www.goodwilltulsa.org **Year founded locally**: 1927 **Programs offered**: Employment essentials, fork lift, computer

H&R Block Income Tax Course-Main

1611 N. Meridian Ave., Oklahoma City, OK 73127 866-558-9946 www.hrblock.com Year founded locally: 1955

Programs offered: Income tax

Heavy Equipment College of Oklahoma

6101 W. Reno Ave., Ste. 1000-1050, Oklahoma City, OK 73127 888-616-5447 heavyequipmentcollege.com

No. of locations in Oklahoma: 1 Year founded locally: 2006 Programs offered: Heavy equipment operations: Mobile Crane, Level I, Level II, Lattice Boom Crawler Crane

Integrated Massage Therapy College

14909 N. Kelly Ave., Edmond, OK 73013 405-880-8697 www.imtcollege.com No. of locations in Oklahoma: 1 Year founded locally: 2007

Programs offered: Massage John Casablancas Center

5009 N. Pennsylvania, Ste. 200, Oklahoma City, OK 73112 405-842-0000

Fax: 405-842-0069 www.jcasablancas.com Programs offered: Modeling, acting

Keith & Associates Distance Dietetic Internship

115 W. Third St., Ste. 411-418, Tulsa, N/A 74103 918-585-3045 Fax: 918-585-3047

Programs offered: Dietician Internships to ready students for national certification

La Vie College and Wellness Spa

700 W. 18th St., Ste. 3, Edmond, OK 73013 405-531-9029 laviecollegespa.com Campus contact: Stephanie A.

Dodge

Programs offered: Massage therapy

Likeminded Therapies School of Massage

5929 N. May Ave., Ste. 408, Oklahoma City, OK 73112 405-664-2473 http://likemindedtherapies.com

Campus contact: Rodrick Neher, director: Jesse Cox, administrator Programs offered: Massage

therapy

MedNork Training College

2828 NW 57th St., Ste. 200, Oklahoma City, OK 73112 405-225-7876

Fax: 405-421-9521

mednochealthcareertrainingcours-

Campus contact: Paul Mungiria Programs offered: Health career

training

Accreditations: Oklahoma Department of Health - Nurse Aide Registry, Oklahoma Department of Human Services - Developmental Disabilities Services, National Healthcareer Association, Pharmacy Technician Certification Board

N2N University LLC

333 Oak St., Big Cabin, OK 74332 918-666-4900 Fax: 888-527-2743

Programs offered: Auto Tech.

Natural Health and Wellness (School of Natural Medicine)

415 E. Broadway, Sand Springs, OK 74063 918-241-9600

Programs offered: Acupuncture and massage therapy

New Horizon Computer Learning Center

6550 E. 71st St., Tulsa, OK 74133 918-346-6226 Fax: 918-346-6220

www.newhorizons.com Programs offered: Computer software certifications

New Horizons Computer Learning Centers

3010 NW 149th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73134 405-516-4000 www.nhoklahoma.com No. of locations in Oklahoma: 2 Year founded locally: 1998 Programs offered: Computer

Oklahoma Asbestos Training Institute

6539 E. 31st St., Ste. 33835, Tulsa, OK 74145 918-749-3390

Fax: 918-743-3961 www.okasbestos.com

software certification

Programs offered: Asbestos removal

Oklahoma Association of Community Action Agencies

605 Centennial Blvd., Edmond, OK 73013 405-949-1495

Fax: 405-509-2712 okacaa.org

Programs offered: Asbestos removal

Oklahoma City Dental Assistant School

1991 S. Douglas Blvd., Midwest City, OK 73130

405-331-6321 Fax: 512-824-0089

oklahomacitydentalassistant.com Campus contact: Thomas Ince,

Programs offered: Dental assisting

Oklahoma College of Court Reporting

9636 N. May Ave., Ste. 211, Oklahoma City, OK 73120 405-748-6438

courtreportingstenowave.com No. of locations in Oklahoma: 1 Campus contact: Susan and Albert

Narvaez

Year founded locally: 1987 **Programs offered:** Court reporting

Oklahoma Healing Arts Institute Vocational School and Clinic

3516 NW 50th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73112 405-662-2650

www.oklahomahealingarts.com Programs offered: Natural healing arts classes

Oklahoma Horseshoeing School Inc.

26446 Horseshoe Circle, Purcell, OK 73080 405-288-6085

Fax: 405-288-1004 www.horseshoes.net Campus contact: Dr. Jack Roth

Year founded locally: 1973 Programs offered: Horseshoeing

Oklahoma School of Welding

321 S. Scott St., Del City, OK 73115 918-423-9353

Fax: 918-423-9356 http://seosw.net

Programs offered: Welding

Oklahoma Technical College

4444 S. Sheridan, Tulsa, OK 74145 918-895-7500 www.oklahomatechnical college.com

Campus contact: Dr. Raye Mahlberg

Year founded locally: 2009 Programs offered: Auto.

mechanical, barber Accreditations: Oklahoma Board of Private Vocational Schools, Oklahoma State Department of Health, Accrediting Council for Independent Colleges and Schools, National Automotive Technicians **Education Foundation**



Owasso Dental Assisting Academy

9551 N. Owasso Expressway, Ste. 100, Owasso, OK 74055 918-376-9600 Fax: 918-376-9622 owassodentalassisting.com

Campus contact: Dr. Kevin Bybee Programs offered: Dental assisting

Praxis College of Health Arts & Sciences

8900 N. Western Ave., Oklahoma City, OK 73114 405-879-0224 Fax: 405-879-2102 praxiscollege.com

Year founded locally: 1903 Programs offered: Massage

Safety Resources Unlimited Inc.

4800 SW 20th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73128 405-681-0407

Fax: 405-681-0418 www.sruinc.org

Year founded locally: 1999 Programs offered: Crane operation

Security Officer ReQualification

2334 N. Moore Ave., Bldg. B, Moore, OK 73160 405-793-0869

Fax: 405-793-0870 www.sortrainingcenter.com

No. of locations in Oklahoma: 1 Campus contact: Susan and Paul

Gordon

Year founded locally: 1992 Programs offered: Security/CLEET

Smile Solutions Training Center

550 24th Ave. SW, Norman, OK 73068

405-364-7385 Fax: 405-447-8888 smilesolutionsok.com

Programs offered: Dental assisting

Son Set Consultants

7679 N. 140th East Ave., Owasso, OK 74055 918-633-0740 www.weld-procedure.com Year founded locally: 1995 **Programs offered:** Welding Inspection

Soul Yoga

8028 N. May Ave., Ste. 11, Oklahoma City, OK 74135 405-570-1752

www.soulyogaokc.com

Campus contact: Allison Candelaria Programs offered: Yoga teacher

Spartan College of **Aeronautics and Technology**

8820 E. Pine St., Tulsa, OK 74139 918-836-6886 Fax: 918-831-5268 www.spartan.edu

Campus contact: Jeremy D. Gibson Year founded locally: 1928 Programs offered: Aviation flight, aviation maintenance technology

or airframe and power plant, aviation electronics technology, aviation technology management, nondestructive testing/quality control Accreditations: Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges of Technology, Oklahoma **Board of Private Vocational**

Spirit House Yoga

Schools

5107 N. Shartel Ave., Oklahoma City, OK 73118 405-528-4288 spirithouseyoga.com Campus contact: Ted L. Cox Programs offered: Yoga teacher

Tulsa Dental Assisting Schools LLC

5301 S. Lewis Ave., Tulsa, OK 74105 918-742-8100 Fax: 918-742-8159 www.perfectsmiletulsa.com Campus contact: Dr. Mark Davis **Programs offered:** Dental Assisting

Tulsa Welding School

3909 800-935-3776 Fax: 918-587-8170 www.weldingschool.com Year founded locally: 1949 Programs offered: Welding **Accreditations**: Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges of Technology, Oklahoma **Board of Private Vocational Schools**

2545 E. 11th St., Tulsa, OK 74104-

Unleashed Pet Grooming School

7825 S. Walker Ave., Ste. B, Oklahoma City, OK 73139 405-635-8080 Fax: 405-635-8080

okcunleashed.com

Programs offered: Dog grooming

Wings Health Care Training

124 S. Elm Pl., Broken Arrow, OK 74012 918-251-3322 Fax: 918-251-8398

wingshealthcaretraining.net Campus contact: LaDonna Ross Programs offered: Nurse Aide

WTI Tulsa Campus

8421 E. 61st St., Ste. U, Tulsa, OK 74133 918-292-8166 Fax: 918-794-4581 www.wti.edu Programs offered: Heating, air conditioning and refrigeration; computer technology and network

Yoga Bliss

administration

1605 E. 19th St., Edmond, OK 73013 405-216-5133 www.yogablissok.com Campus contact: Darci and Michael

Janzen

Programs offered: Yoga teacher training

training

Yoga Home School of **Therapeutics**

5801 W. Britton Rd., Ste. K, Oklahoma City, OK 73132 405-470-8180 yogaokc.net Campus contact: Sara Alavi Year founded locally: 2009 Programs offered: Yoga teacher

Yoga Spirit Academy

11134 E. 74th Pl., South, Tulsa, OK 74133 918-261-9786 Fax: 918-261-9786 yogaspirittulsa.com Campus contact: Janet and Victor Parachin Programs offered: Yoga Teacher

Training Yogalife

118 Thompson Dr., Norman, OK 73069 405-701-3392 www.normanyoga.com No. of locations in Oklahoma: 1 **Campus contact**: Rebecca Hewes Programs offered: Yoga teacher training

Zen Body Yoga Studio

6024 S. Yale Ave., Tulsa, N/A 74135 918-633-4330 www.zenbodytulsa.com Campus contact: Amy Miller Programs offered: Yoga teacher training



Source: Oklahoma Department of CareerTech Education

Tuition information is for school year 2019.

Enrollment information is for school years 2017-18.

Full-time (FT) Offerings – Career majors are comprised of a sequence of courses that vary in length. Successful career major completion leads to employment and/or postsecondary enrollment.

Adult Career Development (ACD) Offerings – Training delivered to the general public in which a majority of the students are not employees of a single sponsoring business, industry, organization or entity.

Business and Industry Services (BIS) Offerings – Training and services provided to adults and industry at technology centers that focus on all aspects of organizational and business development.

Admissions information – Unless otherwise indicated, admissions information is as follows: The technology center is an extension of the high school for students currently enrolled in the 11th or 12th grade or are receiving high school-level instruction at home. Special permission may be granted for sophomores.

Tuition is not charged for high school students who reside in technology center districts. Tuition is reduced for adults who reside in a technology center district. Financial aid: All centers offer some type of financial aid. Contact the specific technology center for more information.

Autry Technology

1201 W. Willow, Enid 73703 580-242-2750 www.autrytech.edu **Superintendent**: Brady McCollough **Enrollment**: 28,238 (Adult CM, 327; HS, 349; ACD, 1,926; BIS, 25,636) **In District Hourly Tuition**: \$2.00

Caddo Kiowa Technology Center

P.O. Box 190, Fort Cobb 73038-0190 405-643-5511 mycktc.com

Superintendent: Tony Hancock Enrollment: 3,403 (Adult CM, 210; HS, 286; ACD, 868; BIS, 2,039) In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.50

Canadian Valley Technology Center/Chickasha Campus

1401 Michigan Ave., Chickasha

73018-2136 405-224-7220 www.cvtech.edu **Superintendent**: Dr. Gayla Lutts **Enrollment**: 9,242 (Adult CM, 171; HS, 364; ACD, 1,387; BIS, 7,320) **In District Hourly Tuition**: \$2.00

Canadian Valley Technology Center/Cowan Campus

1701 S. Czech Hall Rd., Yukon 73099 405-262-2629 www.cvtech.edu

Superintendent: Dr. Gayla Lutts Enrollment: 4,212 (Adult CM, 58; HS, 296; ACD, 2,109; BIS, 1,749) In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.00

Canadian Valley Technology Center/El Reno Campus

6505 E. Hwy. 66, El Reno 73036-9117, 405-262-2629 www.cvtech.edu

Superintendent: Dr. Gayla Lutts Enrollment: 15,726 (Adult CM, 261; HS, 611; ACD, 901; BIS, 13,953) In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.00

Central Technology Center/ Drumright Campus

3 CT Circle, Drumright 74030-9613 918-352-2551 www.centraltech.edu

Superintendent: Ron Dyer Enrollment: 9,812 (Adult CM, 543; HS, 603; ACD, 517; BIS, 8,149) In District Hourly Tuition: \$1.50

Central Technology Center/ Sapulpa Campus

1720 S. Main, Sapulpa 74066-6453 918-224-9300 www.centraltech.edu Superintendent: Ron Dyer Enrollment: 13,408 (Adult CM, 140; HS, 226; ACD, 1,068; BIS, 11,974) In District Hourly Tuition: \$1.50

Chisholm Trail Technology Center

283 State Hwy. 33, Omega 73764-6335 405-729-8324 www.cttc.edu

Superintendent: Max Thomas Enrollment: 3,049 (Adult CM, 71; HS, 116; ACD, 73; BIS, 2,789) In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.00

Eastern Oklahoma County Technology Center

4601 N. Choctaw Rd., Choctaw 73020-9017 405-390-9591 www.eoctech.edu **Superintendent**: Dr. Terry Underwood **Enrollment**: 3,408 (Adult CM, 161;

Enrollment: 3,408 (Adult CM, 16' HS, 434; ACD, 631; BIS, 2,182) In District Hourly Tuition: \$1.75

Francis Tuttle Technology Center/Portland Campus

3500 NW 150th St., OKC 73134-2789 405-717-7799

www.francistuttle.edu **Superintendent**: Dr. Tom
Friedemann

Enrollment: 615 (Adult CM, 367; HS. 248

In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.20

Francis Tuttle Technology Center/Reno Campus

7301 W. Reno Ave., OKC 73127 405-717-7799

www.francistuttle.edu **Superintendent**: Dr. Tom Friedemann

Enrollment: 434 (Adult CM, 233; HS. 201

In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.20

Francis Tuttle Technology Center/Rockwell Campus

12777 N. Rockwell Ave., OKC 73142-2789 405-717-7799 www.francistuttle.edu

Superintendent: Dr. Tom

Friedemann

Enrollment: 23,666 (Adult CM, 799; HS, 1,199; ACD, 3,810; BIS, 17,858)

In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.20

Technology Centers

Gordon Cooper Technology Center

One John C. Bruton Blvd., Shawnee 74804 405-273-7493 www.gctech.edu **Superintendent**: Marty Lewis **Enrollment**: 10,185 (Adult CM, 337; HS, 643; ACD, 2,127; BIS, 7,078) **In District Hourly Tuition**: \$2.20

Great Plains Technology Center/Frederick Campus

2001 E. Gladstone, Frederick 73542-4600 580-335-5525 www.greatplains.edu **Superintendent**: Clarence Fortney **Enrollment**: 705 (Adult CM, 22; HS, 92; ACD, 86; BIS, 505) **In District Hourly Tuition**: \$1.50

Great Plains Technology Center/Lawton Campus

4500 SW Lee Blvd., Lawton 73505-8399 580-355-6371 www.greatplains.edu **Superintendent**: Clarence Fortney **Enrollment**: 9,366 (Adult CM, 374; HS, 740; ACD, 2,020; BIS, 6,232) **In District Hourly Tuition**: \$1.50

Green Country Technology Center

P.O. Box 1217, Okmulgee 74447-1217 918-758-0840 www.gctcok.edu **Superintendent**: Roger King **Enrollment**: 2,624 (Adult CM, 53; HS, 265; ACD, 707; BIS, 1,599) **In District Hourly Tuition**: \$2.50

High Plains Technology Center

3921 34th St., Woodward 73801-7000 580-256-6618 www.hptc.edu **Superintendent**: Dwight Hughes **Enrollment**: 7,407 (Adult CM, 84; HS, 212; ACD, 604; BIS, 6,507) **In District Hourly Tuition**: \$1.75

Technology Centers

Indian Capital Technology Center/Muskogee Campus

2403 N. 41st St. East, Muskogee 74403-1799 918-687-6383 www.ictctech.com **Superintendent**: Tony Pivec Enrollment: 13,925 (Adult CM, 250: HS, 527; ACD, 892; BIS, 12,256) In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.00

Indian Capital Technology Center/Sallisaw Campus

HC-61, Box 12, Sallisaw 74955-9401 918-775-9119 www.ictctech.com Superintendent: Tony Pivec

Enrollment: 686 (Adult CM, 53; HS, 123; ACD, 510

In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.00

Indian Capital Technology Center/Stilwell Campus

Rt. 6, Box 3320, Stilwell 74960-0192 918-696-3111 www.ictctech.com

Superintendent: Tony Pivec Enrollment: 581 (Adult CM, 65; HS, 101; ACD, 415

In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.00

Indian Capital Technology Center/Tahlequah Campus

240 Vo-Tech Rd., Tahlequah 74465 918-456-2594 www.ictctech.com **Superintendent**: Tony Pivec Enrollment: 702 (Adult CM, 141; HS,

221: ACD, 340

In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.00

Kiamichi Technology Center/ **Atoka Campus**

P.O. Box 240, 1301 W. Liberty Rd., Atoka 74525-0240 580-889-7321 www.ktc.edu

Superintendent: Shelley Free Enrollment: 1,475 (Adult CM, 50; HS, 160; ACD, 241; BIS, 1,024)

In District Hourly Tuition: \$1.25

Kiamichi Technology Center/ **Durant Campus**

810 Waldron Rd., Durant 74701-1904 580-924-7081 www.ktc.edu

Superintendent: Shelley Free Enrollment: 2,214 (Adult CM, 100; HS, 185; ACD, 405; BIS, 1,524) In District Hourly Tuition: \$1.25

Kiamichi Technology Center/ **Hugo Campus**

P.O. Box 699, 107 S. 15th St., Hugo 74743-0699 580-326-6491

www.ktc.edu

Superintendent: Shelley Free Enrollment: 2,248 (Adult CM, 64; HS, 133; ACD, 399; BIS, 1,652) **In District Hourly Tuition: \$1.25**

Kiamichi Technology Center/ **Idabel Campus**

3205 NE Lincoln Rd., Idabel 74745-9534 580-286-7555 www.ktc.edu

Superintendent: Shelley Free Enrollment: 2,923 (Adult CM, 84; HS, 239; ACD, 269; BIS, 2,331) In District Hourly Tuition: \$1.25

Kiamichi Technology Center/ **McAlester Campus**

301 Kiamichi Dr., McAlester 74501 918-426-0940 www.ktc.edu

Superintendent: Shelley Free Enrollment: 3,206 (Adult CM, 155; HS, 476; ACD, 513; BIS, 2,062) In District Hourly Tuition: \$1.25

Kiamichi Technology Center/ **Poteau Campus**

P.O. Box 825, 1509 S. McKenna, Poteau 74953-0825 918-647-4525 www.ktc.edu

Superintendent: Shelley Free Enrollment: 2,963 (Adult CM, 150; HS, 258; ACD, 680; BIS, 1,875) In District Hourly Tuition: \$1.25

Kiamichi Technology Center/ **Spiro Campus**

610 SW Third St., Spiro 74959-2502 918-962-3722 www.ktc.edu

Superintendent: Shelley Free Enrollment: 27 (Adult CM, 15; HS, 12 In District Hourly Tuition: \$1.25

Kiamichi Technology Center/ Stigler

1410 Old Military Rd., Stigler 74462 918-967-2801 www.ktc.edu

Superintendent: Shelley Free Enrollment: 1,272 (Adult CM, 54; HS, 100; ACD, 78; BIS, 1,040) **In District Hourly Tuition**: \$1.25

Kiamichi Technology Center/ **Talihina Campus**

Rt. 2, Box 1800, Talihina 74571-9518 918-567-2264 www.ktc.edu

Superintendent: Shelley Free Enrollment: 2,035 (Adult CM, 59; HS, 83; ACD, 292; BIS, 1,601) **In District Hourly Tuition**: \$1.25

Meridian Technology Center

1312 S. Sangre Rd., Stillwater 74074-1899 405-377-3333 meridiantech.edu

Superintendent: Dr. Doug Major Enrollment: 15,076 (Adult CM, 263; HS, 593; ACD, 1,618; BIS, 12,602) In District Hourly Tuition: \$1.25

Metro Technology Centers Administration

201 NE 48th St., OKC 73105-3312 (405) 424-8324 www.metrotech.edu

Superintendent: Bob Parrish Enrollment: 17,508 (Adult CM, 10; ACD, 5,677; BIS, 11,821)

In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.50

Metro Technology Centers/ **Aviation Career Campus**

5600 S. MacArthur Blvd., OKC 73179-8205 405-595-5500 www.metrotech.edu

Superintendent: Bob Parrish Enrollment: 228 (Adult CM, 209;

In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.50

Metro Technology Centers/S. **Bryant Campus**

4901 S. Bryant, OKC 73129-8801 405-424-8234 www.metrotech.edu

Superintendent: Bob Parrish Enrollment: 434 (Adult CM, 167; HS, 267

In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.50

Metro Technology Centers/ Springlake Campus

1900 Springlake Dr., OKC 73111-5238 405-595-4495 www.metrotech.edu Superintendent: Bob Parrish

Enrollment: 571 (Adult CM, 224;

In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.50

Mid-America Technology Center

P.O. Box H, Wayne 73095-0210 405-449-3391 www.matech.edu

Superintendent: Dusty Ricks Enrollment: 11,664 (Adult CM, 167; HS, 718; ACD, 1,302; BIS, 9,477) In District Hourly Tuition: \$1.00

Mid-Del Technology Center/ **Midwest City Public Schools**

1621 Maple Dr., Midwest City 73110 405-739-1707 www.middeltech.com

Superintendent: Rick Mendenhall Enrollment: 6,131 (Adult CM, 123; HS, 389; ACD, 533; BIS, 5,086) **In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.00**

Moore Norman Technology

P.O. Box 4701, 4710 12th Ave. NW, Norman 73069-8399 405-364-5763 www.mntc.edu

Superintendent: Jane Bowen Enrollment: 9,924 (Adult CM, 433; HS, 1,161; ACD, 4,684; BIS, 3,646) In District Hourly Tuition: \$1.75

Northeast Technology Center/ **Afton Campus**

P.O. Box 219, Afton 74362-0487 918-257-8324 www.netech.edu

Superintendent: Fred Probis Enrollment: 1,416 (Adult CM, 122; HS, 347; ACD, 764; BIS, 183) In District Hourly Tuition: \$1.90



Northeast Technology Center/ Claremore Campus

10606 E. Aspen Dr., Claremore 74019 918-342-8066 www.netech.edu **Superintendent**: Fred Probis **Enrollment**: 24,793 (Adult CM, 75; HS, 154; ACD, 363; BIS, 24,201) **In District Hourly Tuition**: \$1.90

Northeast Technology Center/ Kansas Campus

P.O. Box 30, Kansas 74347 918-868-3535 www.netech.edu Superintendent: Fred Probis Enrollment: 665 (Adult CM, 108; HS, 142; ACD, 415 In District Hourly Tuition: \$1.90

Northeast Technology Center/ Pryor Campus

6195 W. Hwy. 20, Pryor 74361 918-825-5555 www.netech.edu **Superintendent**: Fred Probis

Enrollment: 1,856 (Adult CM, 115; HS, 410; ACD, 1,331

In District Hourly Tuition: \$1.90

Northwest Technology Center/Alva Campus

1801 S. 11th St., Alva 73717-9600 580-327-0344 www.nwtech.edu **Superintendent**: Daren Slater **Enrollment**: 5,373 (Adult CM, 39; HS, 98; ACD, 165; BIS, 5,071)

In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.00

Northwest Technology Center/Fairview Campus

801 Tech Dr., Fairview 73737 580-227-3708 www.nwtech.edu **Superintendent**: Daren Slater **Enrollment**: 6,465 (Adult CM, 9; HS, 96; ACD, 403; BIS, 5,957)

In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.00 Pioneer Technology Center

2101 N. Ash, Ponca City 74601-1110 580-762-8336 www.pioneertech.edu **Superintendent**: Traci Thorpe Enrollment: 13,080 (Adult CM, 167; HS, 376; ACD, 1,433; BIS, 11,104) In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.00

Pontotoc Technology Center

601 W. 33rd St., Ada 74820-9791 580-310-2200 www.pontotoctech.edu **Superintendent**: David Lassiter **Enrollment**: 3,676 (Adult CM, 72; HS, 171; ACD, 1,414; BIS, 2,019) **In District Hourly Tuition**: \$2.50

Red River Technology Center

P.O. Box 1807, Duncan 73534-1807 580-255-2903 www.rrtc.edu

Superintendent: Dennis Loafman **Enrollment**: 8,318 (Adult CM, 155; HS, 371; ACD, 726; BIS, 7,066) **In District Hourly Tuition**: \$2.20

Southern Oklahoma Technology Center

2610 Sam Noble Pkwy., Ardmore 73401-2100 580-223-2070 www.sotech.edu **Sprollmont:** 14 558 (Adult CM 148

Enrollment: 14,558 (Adult CM, 148; HS, 554; ACD, 1,064; BIS, 12,792) In District Hourly Tuition: \$3.00

Southwest Technology Center

711 W. Tamarack Rd., Altus 73521-1527 580-477-2250 www.swtech.edu **Superintendent**: Dale Latham **Enrollment**: 4,021 (Adult CM, 160; HS, 199; ACD, 878; BIS, 2,784) **In District Hourly Tuition**: \$2.10

Tri County Technology Center

6101 SE Nowata Rd., Bartlesville 74006-6029 918-333-2422 www.tricountytech.edu Superintendent: Lindel Fields Enrollment: 6,457 (Adult CM, 179; HS, 406; ACD, 471; BIS, 5,401) In District Hourly Tuition: \$1.75

Tulsa Technology Center/ Administration

6111 E. Skelly Dr., P.O. Box 477200, Tulsa 74117 (918) 828-5000 www.tulsatech.edu Superintendent: Dr. Steve Tiger Enrollment: 41,782 (Adult CM, 1; HS, 1,237; BIS, 40,544)

In District Hourly Tuition: \$4.00

Tulsa Technology Center/ Broken Arrow Campus

4600 S. Olive, Broken Arrow 74011-1706 918-828-3000 www.tulsatech.com **Superintendent**: Dr. Steve Tiger

Enrollment: 1,991 (Adult CM, 320; HS, 500; ACD, 1,171

In District Hourly Tuition: \$4.00

Tulsa Technology Center/ Lemley Campus

3420 S. Memorial Dr., Tulsa 74145-1340 918-828-1000 www.tulsatech.com **Superintendent**: Dr. Steve Tiger **Enrollment**: 10,061 (Adult CM, 684; HS, 834; ACD, 8,543 **In District Hourly Tuition**: \$4.00

Tulsa Technology Center/ Owasso Campus

74055 918-828-1400 tulsatech.edu **Superintendent**: Dr. Steve Tiger

10800 N. 104th East Ave., Owasso

Enrollment: 2,202 (Adult CM, 47; HS, 409; ACD, 1,746

In District Hourly Tuition: \$4.00

Tulsa Technology Center/ Peoria Campus

3850 N. Peoria, Tulsa 74106-1600

918-828-2000 www.tulsatech.com **Superintendent**: Dr. Steve Tiger **Enrollment**: 1,158 (Adult CM, 249; HS, 450; ACD, 459 **In District Hourly Tuition**: \$4.00

Tulsa Technology Center/ Riverside Campus

Technology Centers

801 E. 91st St., Tulsa 74132-4008 918-828-4000 www.tulsatech.edu

Superintendent: Dr. Steve Tiger Enrollment: 915 (Adult CM, 297; HS, 524: ACD. 94

In District Hourly Tuition: \$4.00

Tulsa Technology Center/Sand Springs campus

924 E. Charles Page Blvd., Tulsa 74063 918-828-1300 tulsatech.edu

Superintendent: Dr. Steve Tiger **Enrollment**: 372 (Adult CM, 44; HS, 197: ACD, 131

In District Hourly Tuition: \$4.00

Wes Watkins Technology Center

7892 Hwy. 9, Wetumka 74883-9522 405-452-5500 www.wwtech.edu

Superintendent: Wade Walling Enrollment: 1,736 (Adult CM, 70; HS, 189; ACD, 692; BIS, 785) In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.70

Western Technology Center/ Burns Flat Campus

Flat 73624-1469 580-562-3181 www.westtech.ed **Superintendent**: Hoyt Lewis **Enrollment**: 5,261 (Adult CM, 136; HS, 262; ACD, 658; BIS, 4,205) **In District Hourly Tuition**: \$2.00

P.O. Box 1469, 621 Sooner Dr., Burns

Western Technology Center/ Sayre Campus

Rt. 4, Box 132, Sayre 73662-9301 580-928-2097 www.westtech.edu Superintendent: Hoyt Lewis Enrollment: 66 (Adult CM, 18; HS, 48 In District Hourly Tuition: \$2.00





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