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**Salt Lake Community College President
Deneece G. Huftalin.**

Dear SLCC Students,

Welcome to Salt Lake Community College! I hope you had a fantastic summer and are ready for the new semester. We're so glad you've chosen SLCC as part of your educational journey.

After more than 18 months of offering limited classes on campus, we are thrilled to be back to a full on-site schedule this fall. We are excited to see many of you back in our classrooms and labs, alongside our exceptional faculty and staff who are committed to your success. All 3,500 of us stand ready to support, assist and cheer you on as you work toward your goals. And just as a reminder, we are committed to providing that support with precautions and campus-wide safety measures in place to maintain a healthy and safe learning environment.

Whether you are learning on-campus or online, I encourage you to meet with one of our excellent academic advisors. They will help you navigate your path in transferring to a four-year institution or starting a program that puts you on the fast track toward rewarding employment. Your advisor is your most important ally in achieving success at SLCC and will regularly reach out to you to keep you focused on your chosen educational path.

In addition to our dedicated advisors, you'll be spending your time with faculty committed to engaging you through the best teaching practices. All of our faculty have first-rate academic credentials, and many have years of direct work experience in the fields they are teaching. This combination of academic knowledge and real-world experience will be invaluable to you and your learning. And with an average class size of 20 students, you'll have easy, one-on-one access to our incredible teachers who are eager to help you accomplish your dreams.

Whether you're starting new or returning to campus, just remember...you've got this! And we've got your back, from enrollment to completion! Have a great year, and I hope to see you around campus.

All the best,

Deneece G. Huftalin, PhD

President, Salt Lake Community College

» Letter from the Editor «

Dear Bruins,

Last year, deep into a year of profound change, we masked up, we marched, we baked bread and found new hobbies. We binge-watched Tiger King and old sitcoms, we mourned loss, celebrated triumph and grappled with collective trauma. We raised our voices in battle for the causes we believe in and we were loud and proud.

A year later, things are slowly shifting into new normals, decorated to look like pre-pandemic times. Distance is shrinking, spaces are opening, our social nature is healing and collectively we are learning how to cope with all the ghosts of the pandemic. And we are all still fighting for those things we value.

This year, however, our shouting has softened and our marching has taken a knee to listen to the voices we defend, the experiences we embrace and the stories that shape every bit of revolution and change. We hold our signs on either side of the debates about transgender rights, critical race theory, native assimilation, border crisis and other social issues and we raise a platform to honor the perspectives and lived narratives of diversity in all of their beauty and ugliness. This year we fight to be heard and to listen.

Data indicates SLCC is the most diverse college in the state and we know, from our shared experience, that our diversity comes from more than any single story. In her Ted Talk, Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie said, "the problem with stereotypes is not that they are untrue, but that they are incomplete. They make one story become the only story."

Our diversity comes in more ways than appearance, culture, sexuality or gender. It's more than just being a data point in a classroom; it's the conversations we add our voices to and the spaces we share our stories in.

We make SLCC diverse in our academics and beyond the books in the sports we play, the seeds we sow, the songs we sing, the clubs we join, the ways we support one another and celebrate our journeys, and the ways we share our art and stories with others.

Here at The Globe, we are excited to amplify your stories and explore your diverse threads in the fabric of our campus and community, in the class and beyond.

Welcome to fall semester, Bruins, we can't wait to meet you.



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The Globe, Editor-in-Chief, Heather Graham.

Student Staff**Heather Graham** (she/they)

Editor-in-Chief

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Assistant Editor

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I like that SLCC gives students who don't have the conventional schedule a college experience and gives the opportunity to meet great people that will be apart of their life beyond the classroom.

**Morgan Workman** (he/him)

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My favorite thing about SLCC outside the books is going to the Lifetime Activities Center and blowing off steam.

**Amie Schaeffer** (she/her)

Digital Editor

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My favorite thing about SLCC has to be the people. From professors to classmates, I know I have made connections that will last a lifetime.

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Outside of SLCC I like to read to give my mind a break. I also enjoy going on drives with friends.

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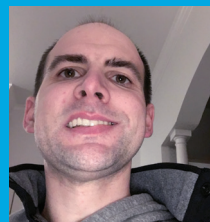
My favorite thing to do beyond the books is covering concerts and different live events for The Globe.

**Matt Grazel** (he/him)

Staff Writer

🐦 @mattgrazel

Outside of classes at SLCC, I like to read comic books, exercise, listen to sports podcasts and write about sports.

**Samantha Herrera** (she/her)

Digital Content Creator

🐦 @samanthagherr

My favorite thing about SLCC beyond the books is Radio SLCC. I love that students are able to get real airtime and plan out their own shows.

**Cristian Martinez** (he/him)

Staff Writer

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Reporting for The Globe, I deeply value the opportunity to converse with people from all walks of life.

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Staff Writer

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Outside of going to class, I enjoy sitting down with a good book and a cup of coffee. I like to engage in a healthy dose of escapism and reading helps me facilitate that.

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My favorite thing is going on crazy adventures for the newspaper and meeting new people and learning different things about different places and people.

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A message from the COVID-19 task force

Submitted by Dr. Kathie Campbell, COVID-19 Task Force Chair

Welcome back! As we return to campus in higher numbers, your safety continues to be our top priority. While face coverings are no longer mandatory on campus, we support the health and safety of everyone at SLCC by being "mask friendly." This means masks are always welcome but only required in healthcare and clinical settings.

Vaccinations are still our best defense against COVID-19. In accordance with CDC guidelines, we encourage anyone who has not been fully vaccinated to continue to use an appropriate face covering while on campus. If you need a face covering, please stop by the Information Desk on any of our campuses.

If you are sick, please stay home, and if you suspect you have COVID-19, please get tested and fill out SLCC's COVID-19 Self-Report Form located on the SLCC website. Our COVID-19 Response Team and custodial staff work diligently to keep our campuses safe through contact tracing and advance cleaning protocols.

If you have questions or concerns, please reach out to our COVID-19 Task Force at COVID-19@slcc.edu. We look forward to seeing you on campus!

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WELCOME TO SALT LAKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE!

Fall semester begins Tuesday, Aug. 24 – Are you ready?

HAVE YOU COMPLETED NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION?



This year, we have added virtual registration assistance to help students after completing orientation!

In-person orientation

- * Connect with staff and other students
- * Meet with the program advisor from your area of study
- * Receive registration assistance
- * Sign-up through MySLCC



Online orientation

- * Ideal for School of Applied Technology (SAT) students, international students, transfer students or any student who wants a refresher of the college.
- * Accessible through MySLCC

Virtual registration assistance

- After completing the online orientation:
- * Work directly with OSS staff for registration assistance and get all of your questions answered.
 - * Join at slcc.edu/oss/orientation.

If you have any questions or to sign-up for an orientation, please contact SLCC's Orientation and Student Success Office:

Web: slcc.edu/oss | **Email:** oss@slcc.edu | **Phone:** 801-957-4299

MySLCC IS YOUR GATEWAY TO SLCC

MySLCC

Visit my.slcc.edu/ to log in to your MySLCC. This is where you will register for classes, receive official email from SLCC, pay your tuition, check your financial aid awards, view your grades, access Canvas and find out what's going on in your classes and throughout the college.

To obtain your MySLCC username and password, click on the "First Time Users" link just below the login window. You will need to know your student ID number (called your "S" number). Your S number was originally sent to you in your admissions letter but if you do not know it, you can look it up online!

Useful Phone Numbers

SLCC Operator/General Info
801-957-4073

Admissions
801-957-4073

➤ Operators can direct you to the right people for just about any SLCC-related question you have.

Academic Advising
801-957-4978

Financial Aid
801-957-4410

Tips for the First Day

ARRIVE EARLY

Give yourself extra time to find a parking space. Campus parking is the most crowded during the first week of classes.

BE PREPARED

Whether you're using a laptop, tablet, or pen and paper, be prepared and ready to take notes on the first day of class!

BE SAFE

All SLCC campuses continue to be mask friendly. Students and employees are encouraged to conduct a daily symptom check before coming to campus. Anyone experiencing any symptoms of illness may not come to school and can return upon being symptom-free for at least 24 hours. Stay up to date with SLCC's Coronavirus response website slcc.edu/safe/c19.aspx.

CLASS LOCATIONS MAY CHANGE

If one of your classes has a location change, the updated information will be displayed on the door of the originally scheduled classroom. You may also visit the Registrar and Academic Records Office for assistance.

You can view and print your schedule online in MySLCC or better yet access it via the SLCC app (find it by searching for "Ellucian Go" on Google Play or the App Store).

CHECK THE FALL 2021 CALENDAR

Know the important deadlines for adding and dropping classes, tuition deadlines, and the last day to withdraw from classes (slcc.edu/academiccalendar).

ATTEND CLASS THE 1ST DAY OR YOU MAY LOSE YOUR SPOT!

1st Day!

To make room for other students, your instructor can drop you from your class if you don't show up. Please make note of the following:

- * If your class meets **once a week**, you must attend your very first class session.
- * If your class meets **twice a week**, you must attend at least one of the first two class sessions.
- * If your class meets **online**, you must log into Canvas within the first five days of the term.

If you are unable to attend class your first week of school, you must inform your instructor of your absence ahead of time. Instructor contact information can be found on your class schedule accessible through MySLCC. If you decide that you do not want a class that you are enrolled in, **you must drop it**; do not assume that the instructor will drop you.

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IMPORTANT DATES FOR FALL 2021



Know the important deadlines for adding and dropping classes, tuition deadlines and the last day to withdraw from classes (slcc.edu/academiccalendar).

Event	1st Half Term 8-week Aug. 24 – Oct. 13 and Full Term 16-Week Aug. 24 – Dec. 16	12 Week Term Sept. 15 – Dec. 16	2nd Half Term 8-week Oct. 18 - Dec. 16
Classes Begin	Aug. 24	Sept. 15	Oct. 18
Last Day to Add Classes	Sept. 1	Sept. 23	Oct. 22
Tuition Due	Sept. 8	Sept. 15	Oct. 18
Last Day to Drop Classes with 100% Refund	Sept. 2/Sept. 14	Sept. 29	Oct. 27
Last Day to Withdraw (No Refunds)	Sept. 27/Oct. 28	Nov. 2	Nov. 18

ACADEMIC ADVISING



Academic advisors are available to help you connect with valuable resources at the college but most importantly create a roadmap of the classes you need to successfully complete your degree or certificate and transfer or enter the workforce.

Program Questions

Are you already in a program but unsure what you need to graduate? Academic Advisors will show you a great tool called DegreeWorks that will track your progress and can create a “what-if” scenario of what would still count if you were to change your program of study.

Transfer and Workforce Referrals

What about the next steps? Academic advisors partner with their programs at our most popular transfer institutions to provide a seamless transition to your next degree. If you are looking to join the workforce sooner, career coaches can help you find jobs in your industry that match your certificate or degree.

Visit our website at slcc.edu/academicadvising for instructions to schedule an appointment or review our frequently asked questions. Services are available at Taylorsville Redwood Campus, South City Campus, Jordan Campus, West Valley Center, Miller Campus and Westpointe Center locations.

PRINTING IN OPEN COMPUTER LABS



Students can print up to 50 pages every semester for free using their OneCard. If you need to print more than that, you will need to add money to your OneCard account. For more information, call 801-957-4022 or visit slcc.edu/onecard.

CENTER FOR HEALTH & COUNSELING



The Center for Health & Counseling is offering services at all three locations! The CHC provides a wide variety of health and wellness services to all currently enrolled students, staff and faculty members. Mental health counseling and medical appointments are now being offered both in-person and virtually via telehealth. While service fees have resumed, the CHC remains dedicated to providing accessible and affordable healthcare regardless of insurance status. For more information on prices, locations and services visit slcc.edu/chc. Call 801-957-4268 or visit one of our three locations to schedule an appointment today! Follow us on Instagram @ [slcc_chc](https://www.instagram.com/slcc_chc) for health-related content such as, healthy recipes, wellness tips and more!



CHILD CARE OPTIONS AVAILABLE



SLCC has morning and afternoon childcare available at Taylorsville Redwood campus for children 2-5 years of age. Childcare at South City is available, morning, afternoon and evening for children 6 weeks old and up.

Childcare vouchers are available to qualifying students to help them pay for the cost of childcare and can be used at any licensed childcare in the state of Utah. Additional reduced childcare tuition for eligible students is available at South City Campus. For more information, visit Child Care & Family Services at slcc.edu/childcare, or call South City at 801-957-3070 and Taylorsville Redwood at 801-957-4567.

This year we are proud to announce the opening of the Jordan Campus Child Care. We have room for children from 6 weeks to 12 years of age. There is additional funding for CTE students that can be applied to tuition at this campus along with the childcare voucher, cutting costs further for students. For more information and to get on the waitlist, please email holly.garcia@slcc.edu or call 801-957-3070.

HOW TO PAY FOR TUITION - HAVE A PLAN!



Would you like the option to pay your tuition in four installments rather than all at once? Check out the Tuition Payment Plan (TPP)! Forms are available online at slcc.edu/ar or at Cashier Services. For more details call 801-957-4480. Subsequent TPP payments are due the 10th of each month.

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TUTORING PROMOTES STUDENT SUCCESS!



Need help in a class? SLCC offers many free tutoring resources. Check these out early in the semester:

* **Learning Centers** provide drop-in and appointment tutoring in math and science at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan, Miller and Library Square campuses.

* **Student Writing & Reading Center** offers coaching for any writing or reading assignment at Jordan, South City, Taylorsville Redwood campuses and West Valley Center. The Student Writing & Reading Center also offers online tutoring. For more information, visit slccswc.org.

* **TRiO Student Support Services** offers tutoring as well as advising, financial and transfer planning to participants who meet eligibility criteria.

* **Science, Technology, Engineering and Math Tutoring STEM Learning Resources** offer unlimited, free, drop-in, tutoring in all SLCC biology, chemistry, engineering, geology, GIS, mathematics and physics courses!

Additional services include:

- * Free, instructor-led workshops
- * Textbooks and models for check-out in the centers
- * Private, group study rooms

Available at five SLCC campuses: Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan, Miller Campuses and West Valley Center

Find more information at: slcc.edu/stem or call 801-957-6800

For details on hours and locations of each of these free resources, check out the complete list of Learning Support and Tutoring Resources at slcc.edu/tutoring.

TRIO



TRIO offers exclusive resources to support students in achieving success. From scholarships and financial aid support and one-on-one tutoring to networking with four-year institutions and engaging in cultural events, TRIO programs help bridge connections at SLCC and within the community. We invite students to learn more about our services, events and eligibility at slcc.edu/trio or by visiting us at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus in the Construction Trades Building office CT226.

STUDENT CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS



The more than 50 clubs and organizations at SLCC provide something for everyone from health, to business, culinary, the arts and more!

To find more information about each of the clubs and organizations, visit our website at slcc.edu/sll/clubs-and-orgs/clubs-list.aspx, where you can contact the club advisor and club president about joining.

If there is club or organization you would like to start that we currently do not have, contact Claudia.GutierrezSanchez@slcc.edu for more details.

SLCCSA



Salt Lake Community College Student Association is the student government that acts as a bridge between students and administration at the college by representing and expressing student opinions and interests. SLCCSA offers opportunities to new and current students for leadership development by planning campus-wide activities for the student body while gaining personal and professional skills that will assist students with their student leadership and success!

If you are wanting to get involved or want more information, here's how:

* Become a member of the SLCC Student Association group on SLCCGroups at cmlink.me/s39490.

* Visit us online at slcc.edu/sll/slccsa.aspx.

* Visit us in the Student Center room 124 on Taylorsville Redwood Campus, room 2-070 on South City Campus and in the Student Pavilion room 202 on the Jordan Campus.

New and current students are welcome to contact the Student Association President via email at Lindsay.Simons@slcc.edu at any time, and we look forward to meeting you soon!

ATHLETICS



SLCC is proud to have seven nationally ranked teams representing Salt Lake Community College, and this year we have added an eighth: esports!

Despite a delayed season for all sports due to COVID-19, four teams went to nationals and all teams went to region! No matter the sport, if you are an SLCC student with a OneCard, you are welcome to come and enjoy any game for FREE. All tickets must be pre-purchased through our new virtual ticketing platform which can be accessed through our slccbruins.com website.

There, you can also see sports schedules, team rosters, and athletic stats. If you cannot make it to a game, visit the website to watch and hear most games live.

Updates on our Athletic Department and most teams are also available through Twitter, Instagram, and Facebook.

- * Twitter: SLCC Athletics @BruinAthletics
- * Instagram: SLCC Athletics @slccbruins
- * Facebook: SLCC Athletics @Bruin.athletics

BUS/TRAX INFO



Your OneCard doubles as your UTA bus and TRAX pass! After you register for classes stop by any ID Center to obtain your free OneCard.

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Student Services and Where to Find Them

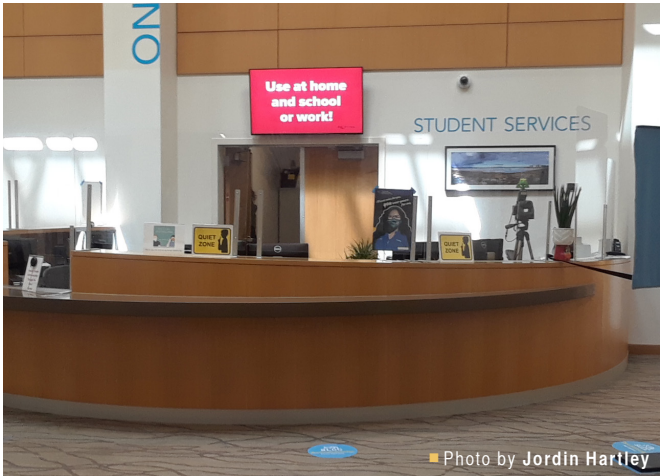
Submitted by Student Services

In addition to the services at Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Salt Lake Community College offers a variety of student services throughout Salt Lake County.

- * Academic/Career Advising
 - * Admissions
 - * Bruin Food Pantry (Jordan, West Valley, South City and Taylorsville Redwood)
 - * Career Services
 - * Cashiering/Tuition Payments
 - * College Store
 - * Computer Labs
 - * Disability Resource Center
 - * Financial Aid/Scholarships
- * International Student Services
 - * Learning Center/Tutoring
 - * Library/Media
 - * OneCard
 - * Orientation & Student Success
 - * Parking
 - * Student Life and Leadership
 - * Testing (Jordan, South City, Taylorsville Redwood, West Valley and Westpointe)
 - * Transcripts
 - * Veterans Services
 - * UTA Pass Activation



Jordan Campus (above) and South City Campus (below) are two of the seven campuses offering a variety of services to students.



Campus Student Service Information

LIBRARY SQUARE STUDENT SERVICES
231 E. 400 South
Salt Lake City
LSC 109
Contact Us: 801-957-2002

JORDAN CAMPUS STUDENT SERVICES
3491 W. Wights Fort Rd. (9000 S)
West Jordan
Huval Student Center
Info Commons
Contact Us: 801-957-2680

MILLER CAMPUS STUDENT SERVICES
9750 S. 300 West
Sandy
Miller Free Enterprise Center
Room 138
Contact Us: 801-957-5417

SOUTH CITY CAMPUS STUDENT SERVICES
1575 S. State
Salt Lake City
SCM Room 1-061 R-F 2
Contact Us: 801-957-3350

WEST VALLEY CENTER STUDENT SERVICES
3460 S. 5600 West
West Valley City
Lobby
Contact Us: 801-957-2117

WESTPOINTE CAMPUS STUDENT SERVICES
2150 West Dauntless Way Ave.
Salt Lake City
SSB Lobby
Contact Us: 801-957-2150

HERRIMAN ANNEX STUDENT SERVICES
13011 S. Pioneer St.
Herriman
Suite 101
Contact Us: 801-446-6625

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Student Summer Writers



Andrea Barboza
COMM 1130

Andrea Barboza is majoring in Media Studies & Journalism. She is from Venezuela and dreams of working for Telemundo.



Kenny B-Smith
COMM 1130

Kenny B-Smith is a student at SLCC majoring in Video or Audio Production. They are the owner of a small media company that publishes print books, e-books and podcasts.



Amen Koutowogbe
COMM 1130

Amen Koutowogbe is a Salt Lake Community College Video Production major alumna. She graduated in Summer 2021 and is continuing her academic journey at UVU to get her bachelor's degree in Cinema Post-production. She is currently working for a software company called Brainstorm Inc. as a Video Editor and for SLCC as an IT Lab Aide. She loves spending her free time with children.



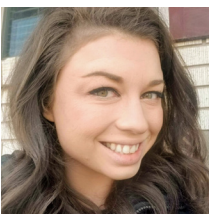
Nate Mueller
COMM 1130

Nate Mueller is a Communication Studies Major at SLCC. He's an avid basketball fan and takes Mario Kart way too seriously. You can often find him at your local Trader Joe's trying to decide which frozen meal to buy.



Juan Rios
COMM 1130

Juan is a first-generation student at Salt Lake Community College pursuing a Communication Studies degree. In his leisure time, he expresses his visionary perspectives through dance and photography.



Ariel Widerburg
COMM 1130

Ariel Widerburg is a student at Salt Lake Community College majoring in Journalism & Digital Media. Ariel has dreamed of becoming a journalist since she was 7 years old. She is a passionate advocate for the truth and a fighter for justice.



Lia Bremer
COMM 1130

LiaEileen (Lia) Bremer is a Journalism & Digital Media Major at Salt Lake Community College. She enjoys traveling, writing, listening to good music and finding new restaurants to eat at.



Bailee Jessop
COMM 1130

Bailee Jessop is an enthusiastic snowboarder and yoga instructor. She is majoring in Journalism & Media Studies at Salt Lake Community College.



Leilani Miller
COMM 1130

Leilani Miller is a Journalism major. She loves reading, antiques and thrifting. Her greatest goal is moving to Iceland.



Valene Peratovich
COMM 1130

Valene Peratovich is a Radio Production major at Salt Lake Community College and a full-time mom. She loves to travel and find new adventures with her family and finding that perfect music playlist for the road.



Asia Rowell
COMM 1130

Asia Rowell is a Communication major at Salt Lake Community College. She enjoys judging speech and debate and doing art in her free time.

Creative careers start in arts, communication and media

Submitted by School of Arts, Communication and Media

The Salt Lake Community College School of Arts, Communication and Media (SACM) provides students with opportunities to express themselves and to inspire others.

With 17 different programs over two divisions, students can earn degrees or take general education courses in music, film, communication, journalism, performing arts, visual art and design architecture, fashion design, and much more. Exclusive Skill Set Pathways also provide opportunities for students to earn certificates of



South City Campus Center for Arts and Media.

achievement in key technical areas in as little as one semester.

Through engaging general education, personal enrichment and program-specific courses, our dedicated faculty prepare students to succeed in rapidly expanding creative and technical fields, with the training and skills that match industry needs.

Students also learn vital soft skills, including critical thinking, project management and collaboration, which are increasingly sought after by employers.

“Across all the arts, students learn production and performance, and students learn teamwork,” said Nick Burns, associate dean of communication and performing arts. “Some students want to earn their Gen Ed credits. Other students want to master specific art or media or performance skills. Across all the arts, our courses and programs emphasize hands-on, team-building, creative work.”

Housed in the one-of-a-kind Center for Arts and Media at the SLCC South City Campus, SACM classes utilize modern facilities and equipment to provide truly exceptional educational experiences. The center also hosts events and programs, including lectures, screenings, art exhibits, concerts, performances and theatre productions at the historic Grand Theatre. Since 2015, the center and Grand Theatre have also served as the largest Salt Lake City venue for the international Sundance Film Festival.

“As we welcome students back to our campuses, our school and programs continue to provide uniquely engaging instruction through dynamic courses, amazing faculty, and enlightening events and activities. We’re excited to build on the momentum created by our instructors and students to solidify our campus as a vital hub for cutting-edge arts and education,” said Richard Scott, dean of the School of Arts, Communication and Media.

Division of Communication and Performing Arts

The Division of Communication and Performing Arts brings together degrees and courses that provide pathways for Salt Lake Community College students to share their voices. Whether through filmmaking, songwriting or journalism, students taking division classes learn crucial skills applicable to a wide range of careers.

“From social media to all media, from journalism to performance, all of modern life is touched by media, touched by performance,” said Burns. “All students, all citizens, must be media literate, and our students learn to be smart media consumers, as well as engaged media producers and artistic performers.”

With both general education and degree-specific courses, the division offers AA, AS, and AAS degrees in multiple disciplines. These include Communication Studies (public speaking, persuasion, interpersonal, intercultural, teamwork, conflict resolution and more), Journalism and Digital Media (radio, television, social media, visual communication and more), Film Production, Music Production and the Performing Arts (dance, music and theater).

Each semester the division offers nearly 600 sections of various courses, many also available online. These classes provide a strong foundation for further academic success, including articulation with regional colleges and universities. The division champions hands-on learning in industry-standard facilities, including a three-camera television studio, film sound stage, music recording studio, radio station, The Globe newsroom and 23 video/audio edit suites. The division is also home to the SLCC Student Media Center (SMC), which oversees students’ hands-on experiences at The Globe newspaper, RadioSLCC.com and television news.

Division of Visual Art and Design

The Division of Visual Art & Design (VAD) offers Salt Lake Community College students AS and AAS degree programs in a variety of disciplines, including Visual Art, Architecture, Fashion Design, Interior Design and Art History. With the option to specialize in a number of areas, SLCC Art and Design students receive the skills and training necessary to succeed in these rapidly expanding creative fields.

In addition, the School of Arts, Communication and Media includes facilities at the Taylorsville Redwood and Library Square Campuses. VAD classes incorporate the latest technology and software so students can stay up to date with the changing demands of constantly evolving artistic fields. Interactive computer displays and traditional studio spaces allow for a truly hands-on approach to education, with instruction focused on both traditional and digital techniques. With highly skilled faculty recognized throughout their industries, VAD programs uphold a well-earned reputation for quality and excellence. Whether going directly into the workforce or looking for opportunities to pursue further education, the Visual Art & Design division provides SLCC students with an engrossing academic experience.

In addition to the degree programs, students throughout SLCC can include some art in their schedules by taking fun and engaging general education courses that expand their artistic abilities, with topics including painting, photography, animation and more. The division also offers one-year certificate programs for several different subjects.

“Students know that this is the place. Our studios and classrooms, our learning facilities, are the best in Utah,” said Burns. “And everyone knows, our students are our best advertisers. They keep coming back to take more classes.”

GI Bill® benefits and the School of Applied Technology

Submitted by Veterans Services

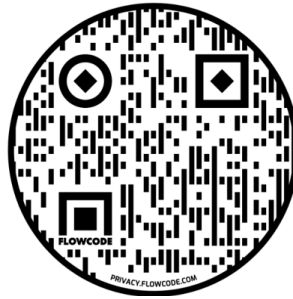
Welcome to the Fall 2021 semester! Student veterans have many choices for a rewarding future using the Military GI Bill and Veterans Services at Salt Lake Community College can assist.

From applying and using your Military Educational Benefits to graduation, we will support you throughout your studies.

If you have not decided upon your profession or career yet and are looking for rewarding employment, let us re-introduce you to the SLCC School of Applied Technology.

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SLCC offers support for students with disabilities

Submitted by Disability Resource Center

The purpose of the Disability Resource Center is to facilitate access and inclusion and to provide reasonable accommodations for students with disabilities. The DRC can provide students with a variety of individualized accommodations and resources, including assistive technology, testing accommodations, access to early registration, campus event access and more. The DRC also provides training, education and support to college administration, faculty and staff.

Students seeking accommodations may apply for services by filling out the DRC New Student Application on the DRC website, slcc.edu/drc. Once the application is received, the DRC will contact students to set an informational meeting appointment. This appointment starts an interactive process with a DRC advisor to determine eligibility for services under the Americans with Disabilities Act. Students are responsible for providing the DRC with documentation from a licensed professional who is familiar with the student's disability and limitations. This documentation should describe their disability and its current impact on the student's education. The DRC advisor can answer questions about obtaining this documentation during the informational meeting.

Once the student is found eligible for services, the DRC advisors work to ensure equal opportunity and access for the student's education. Student accommodations are based on documented student need and are individualized for each class. DRC students meet regularly with their advisors to review their accommodations for each semester. DRC advisors notify faculty of any approved accommodations. The DRC is the only department in the college that can determine a student's eligibility for services under ADA.

Students with disabilities are invited to seek assistance and guidance at the DRC. For a comprehensive look at the DRC, visit: slcc.edu/drc. You can also contact the DRC at 801-957-4659.

FAFSA workshops and completion assistance

Submitted by Financial Aid Office

The Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships offers free workshops to help students complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Staff at these events are available to help current and prospective students fill out the FAFSA with accuracy. No appointment or registration is necessary; walk-ins are welcome.

Workshop sessions are held in the computer lab on the second floor of the Student Center weekly at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus and the schedule is as follows:

- *Every Tuesday 12 - 1 p.m.
- *Every Thursday 5 - 6 p.m.

SLCC FAFSA advisors are available at the following locations to assist the community with one-on-one completion of the FAFSA. You do not have to be a student or prospective student of SLCC to receive help.

For more information on FAFSA and Salt Lake Community College resources

related to FAFSA, check out the school's financial aid website, and click on the "FAFSA Completion Assistance" tab.

Locations for assistance

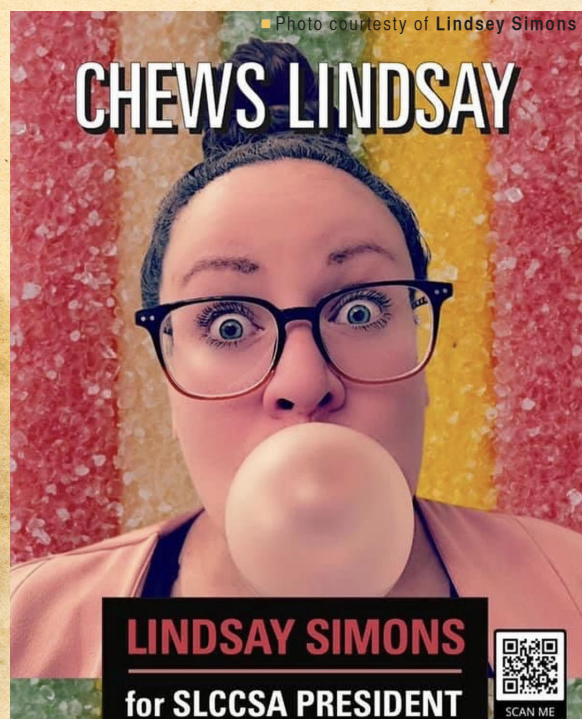
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- * 3460 S. 5600 West
West Valley City, UT 84120
- * 801-957-2123
- * Every Monday, 1-4 p.m.
- * Every Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
- * Every Thursday, 1-4 p.m.
- * Every Friday, 1-4 p.m.

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- * Student Services Building, Room 268
4600 S Redwood Road
Salt Lake City, UT 84123
- * 801-957-4410
- * Every Tuesday, 6-7 p.m.
- * Every Thursday, 6-7 p.m.

» Letter from the SLCCSA President «



SLCCSA President Lindsay Simons looks forward to a new school year.

Welcome back to campus Bruins!

Although we might not know yet what this year brings, we are excited to be able to have in-person classes again! I am so excited for this year because we are focusing heavily on student engagement. Our SLCCSA theme for this year is "Student Healing: Body, Mind and Spirit" and we are working on several events that embody these goals. If one part of your life is out of sync it is hard to be able to focus on other aspects of your life. So let's work together to better ourselves!

We are excited to bring back school dances! Starting the school year off with a bang is the Week of Welcome Dance! Sept. 3, 2021 7 p.m. - midnight. This dance will feature student performers, a killer DJ and music to keep you dancing all night.

We have a couple more things up our sleeve this semester including student educational forums, SLCCSA hangouts, club rush, a Halloween carnival and more! Follow us on Instagram @slccsa or @slccsa.pres for up-to-date info!

Now that it is the beginning of a new semester, it's the perfect time to sit down with your academic advisor and make sure you're on the right track to head towards graduation. As a first-generation student, their information and guidance feel so valuable to me. I have spent many hours in their offices, meticulously going over possible pathways and just trying to figure out my life. Make your appointment today!

Have a wonderful Fall Semester Bruins!

Lindsay Lauren Simons

She/Her/Hers

Thayne Center provides path to community engagement

Submitted by Thayne Center

The Thayne Center for Student Life, Leadership and Community Engagement facilitates transformative student engagement opportunities to prepare them for leadership roles in a diverse global society while becoming socially responsible stewards of change in our communities.

We support the intellectual, social, physical and professional development of all students by providing

inclusive programming that promotes academic success, provides for basic needs and cultivates lifelong leadership and civic skills.

Here are some benefits of getting involved in our office:

- * Develop new skills for your career
- * Discover new interests and personally grow
- * Build your professional network

* Receive funding for your efforts

* Create community and campus connections

There are still opportunities to get involved in our office in the 2021-2022 year, so learn more today!

The best way to find out more about the Thayne Center is through exploring our website at slcc.edu/thaynecenter or by visiting our main office in the Taylorsville Redwood Student Center, Room 124.

Beyond the books: explore your interests



SLCC students and faculty publish several books and magazines, including Folio, Chapbook and Community Anthology. || slccfolio.org and slccpublicationcenter.com



SLCC Gardens are here to teach our community about sustainable gardening practices and to empower them to grow fresh produce for both themselves and the SLCC community. || slccgardens.com



SLCC has many award-winning sports teams to root for including basketball, volleyball, basketball, baseball, softball and soccer. || slccbruins.com



SLCC has a wide array of clubs for many interests and hobbies. || slcc.campusgroups.com

International Student Services: your home away from home

Submitted by International Student Services

International Students Services (ISS) assist and get to know students from countries and cultures from all over the world. Students of all ethnicities, genders, identities and cultures are welcome in our office. From visa questions and difficulties adjusting to American culture, to admission concerns, ISS is here to lend a helping hand.

Students and guests who have questions concerning the international admissions process, how to get a visa or if they can change their status from their current visa to the F1 visa, should make an appointment with Admissions Advisor Venita Ross at 801-957-4521. Ross has a love for travel and is also the advisor for the International Student Association.

Current international students who have questions about employment opportunities, their current SEVIS status, changing from their F1 visa to a green card or any other questions or concerns should make an appointment with Advisor Michael Hasfurther at 801-957-4737. Hasfurther spent an extended period in Asia teaching English. He takes the time to make sure students are understood and their questions and concerns are taken care of.

International students are essential to the SLCC community, and our office strives to reach out to and get to know students individually as well as to find ways we can better encourage their success.

International Student Services has two international student diplomats who connect with and advocate for our international students. Our diplomats also host planned events, based on student suggestions, to bring international students from all backgrounds together. Most recently, one of these events included a hike up the Living Room Trail and a visit to the Natural History Museum of Utah.

Think of our office as your home away from home, a place where you can come if you need to share a laugh, meet new people or have any sort of problem to resolve. Please call us at 801-957-4528 with any questions, concerns or inquiries you may have, or to make an appointment to see us in person.

Follow us on social media:

- * Facebook: SLCC International Student Services
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International Student Services is ready to assist you Monday- Friday from 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., in STC 232 on the Taylorsville Redwood campus. Appointments are strongly encouraged.

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Free tutoring service strengthens skills of student writers

Amen Koutowogbe

Contributing Writer

Need help with your writing? There's a solution for that.

Students in need of writing assistance can receive one-on-one feedback from experienced tutors at the Student Writing & Reading Center, a peer feedback service center available for Salt Lake Community College students.



The South City location of the Student Writing & Reading Center offers space to work.

The center, which opened 30 years ago, works with students to improve their writing skills and learn formatting and reference styles, including APA, Chicago and MLA.

"This service is available to all students. It doesn't matter which class you are in, it could be biology class, it could be history class, it could be English class," said Clint Gardner, program manager for the College Writing & Reading Centers. "We are open to everybody at the college; we also work with students on non-class stuff, things like resume, college application or scholarship application."

Jose Loeri, a former SLCC student who received specialized certifications for teaching, has been involved with the center as a tutor for three years.

"I love my job. I love helping students through feedback," Loeri said. "For the most part, we focus on what the student wants to focus on. In the end, it's your paper, and we want to make sure we focus on what you were worried about."

Students can meet with a tutor by scheduling an appointment online at slccswc.org or in person using the kiosk at the center, but students can only schedule

one appointment a day. Students can also submit their papers online and receive feedback within 48 hours.

Each virtual or physical tutoring session lasts 20-30 minutes. Students with disabilities needing a longer time can speak to the SLCC Disability Resource Center to get an extended time of up to one hour. Walk-ins are welcome but not recommended.

"Walk-ins are more complicated. When we get busy in the semester, we can't always accommodate," Gardner said. "Don't count on walk-ins, it's easier to go on our website and schedule an appointment."

Students struggling with scheduling an appointment can contact the center over the phone at 801-957-2192, via email slccswc@gmail.com or visit the center's YouTube page for more educational videos.

There is a writing center on four campuses: Taylorsville Redwood AAB Room 129, South City Room 1-131, Jordan High-Tech Center Room 102 B and West Valley Center Room 134.

While this service is only available for students, non-students can also find similar services at the Community Writing Center by going to slcc.edu/cwc.

LGBTQ+ center aids in offering resources and support

LiaEileen Bremer

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A college resource center is making the success of LGBTQ+ students a priority. The Gender & Sexuality Student Resource Center, or GSSRC, at Salt Lake Community College streamlines several resources targeted at students who identify as LGBTQ+ and as women.

"If I had a space like this, it would've helped me live authentically a lot sooner," said GSSRC Resource Coordinator Peter Moosman.

The GSSRC has been an active program since Oct. 11, 2019, an intentional date to coincide with National Coming Out Day and the International Day of the Girl Child.

Moosman said the center provides many benefits to students. Still after 12 years working at

SLCC, he thinks there is still more work to be done, and he encourages students of all backgrounds to get involved.

One important achievement is how the center has been collecting data regarding graduation rates and academic progress of LGBTQ+ students to learn how to help future students, he said. Now the center is currently working on an LGBTQ+ scholarship.

Since the establishment of the center, SLCC's Campus Pride Index score, a national index that rates institutions on LGBTQ+ equity, rose from a three to a four this past June, bolstering SLCC to the status of being named the most affordable LGBTQ+ college in the nation.

For students interested in getting involved, the center hosts the Queer Student Association meetings every Tuesday and an LGBTQ+ support

group called Prism meets every Wednesday. The GSSRC has also collaborated with the Community Writing Center to create an online queer writing group called "Write it Out."

The GSSRC, located in room 1-140 on the South City Campus, is a vibrant and colorful space that offers a study-friendly setting equipped with computers, access to free printing and a library. In addition, the GSSRC provides condoms and menstrual health products as well as an abundance of snacks and couches for students to read, relax, study and socialize.

For more information on the Gender & Sexuality Student Resource Center, visit their webpage at: slcc.edu/gssrc.



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Real world experience outside of Utah, D.C. internship program

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Among Salt Lake Community College's internship opportunities, the Washington, D.C. program invites students to complete an internship in the nation's capital.

Whether on-campus or out-of-state, internships help students explore potential careers while working with industry professionals. The D.C. program differentiates itself by offering students the opportunity to work with federal agencies or organizations that collaborate with federal operations in the area.

However, despite the prevalence of federal work in Washington, the program is not limited to students interested in federal work or studying political science.

"Whether your interest is politics – or whether you'll ever take a political science class beyond the internship – is not the important part of it," said Scott E. Brown, SLCC director of local government relations. "It's the experience of going to D.C. and working in that environment."

Internships in D.C. can consist of work for lawmakers' offices, nonprofits and media companies. However, Brown noted that he works directly with each student to

determine their area of interest to then find a corresponding internship.

"[The program] is open to the student's interests," Brown said. "Many organizations have options in D.C."



The Washington, D.C. program invites students to complete an internship in the nation's capital.

Upon completion of the internship, students will receive academic credit that counts toward graduation. Students can receive three to six credits, depending on the specific program and department of choice.

Traveling out-of-state for a semester may make any internship seem unfeasible, but SLCC provides financial assistance that may cover most if not all internship expenses.

According to the program webpage, assistance includes paid-for housing, stipends for traveling and living expenses and tuition waivers. Financial assistance can total up to \$5,000 and is flexible if a student finds they need slightly more, Brown said.

"The goal is to not make money be the reason why students don't go to D.C.," he said. "This is such a good opportunity from a financial and tuition standpoint."

The program application asks students to meet various requirements – such as letters of recommendation, a transcript and a current resume – but it is not an issue if a student cannot meet a point of criteria.

"The application process is not meant to be a hurdle," Brown said. "If a student shows they're interested and completes the work of pulling as much information as they can, I'll start working with them right away."

For potential employers in D.C. to consider students for internships, students must apply weeks ahead of their targeted semester. Brown advises students to complete the application by the following time periods for each semester:

Mid-Sept. for spring 2022; early-April for summer 2022; early-June for fall 2022.

On-campus internships

In addition to the D.C. program, SLCC Career Services provides students with the opportunity to obtain a paid, on-campus internship. The Campus Internship Program (CIP), connects students with an office or department of SLCC according to their area of study.

"[CIP] allows students to develop skills in their area of study here at SLCC," said Administrative Assistant April Teran.

Career Services also hosts various workshops throughout the year to aid students in CIP positions.

Eligibility requires students be enrolled in nine credits during the fall and spring semesters and six academic credits during the summer semester. Students must also maintain a 2.0 cumulative GPA and must not be receiving a tuition waiver or scholarship.

Students in a CIP position earn \$12 per hour and work a maximum of 20 hours per week.

For more information about D.C. internship opportunities and the application process, visit the SLCC D.C. program webpage. For more information about the CIP, visit slcc.edu/careerservices/cip/index.aspx

Using financial aid to pay for college

Submitted by Financial Aid Office

There are many types of financial aid available to help pay for your education. The first step is to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. The FAFSA uses your income from 2019. You may be able to transfer your income information directly from the IRS into your application. Based on your dependency status, you will be asked to provide your parents' and/or spouse's income information on the application. This application collects information that helps determine your eligibility for grants, loans and federal work-study aid.

The FAFSA determines your eligibility for a Pell Grant. If you are eligible for a Pell Grant, you may also qualify for the SLCC Promise program. SLCC Promise helps eligible students pay for their education by covering the cost of tuition and basic student fees when federal grants fall short. Some additional requirements for SLCC Promise mean that students must be Utah residents, be enrolled in at least nine credit hours,

and be meeting satisfactory academic progress (2.0 cumulative GPA and 70% completion rate).

Once you receive your FAFSA results via email, you can go to your MySLCC to check on your next steps. Most of your financial aid paperwork can be completed electronically via any mobile device or computer.

There are also many scholarships available at SLCC. Applications and the deadlines for scholarships will be available on the SLCC Scholarships and Tuition Waiver website.

If you have any questions about financial aid or scholarships, please visit the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, South City Campus or Jordan Campus. You can call our office at 801-957-4410 or email us at financialaid@slcc.edu or scholarships@slcc.edu.

Multicultural, DACA, gender and sexuality resources abound

Submitted by Maria Martinez, Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs

As the most ethnically diverse institution in the Utah System of Higher Education, Salt Lake Community College is committed to creating a safe and welcoming campus community that not only welcomes but celebrates the diversity in students' identities. The Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, or ODMA as it is

students in a culturally relevant way. The Multicultural Student Council and peer mentors, who are student leaders, can support and help connect students to leadership opportunities.

The center has a lounge area where students can relax, engage in meaningful conversations, or watch a movie. There are study spaces and

issues surrounding gender and sexuality. Staff encourages students to visit the center to engage with others, decompress and get connected to college and community resources.

Finally, the **Dream Center** is located at the West Valley Campus. The Dream Center is a brave space for students that identify as undocumented -- with or without DACA, asylees or asylum seekers and children of undocumented immigrants or others who come from a mixed-status family. The Dream Center offers advising, mentorship and scholarship and writing support.

Join ODMA as they plan events, celebrations and trainings to continually create a welcoming

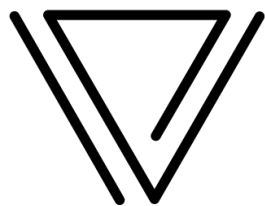
and inclusive campus community!

Or follow them on social media: @slcc_diversity, @slccgssrc and @slccdreamcenter.



Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs

SALT LAKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE



SALT LAKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE GENDER & SEXUALITY STUDENT RESOURCE CENTER

warmly referred to, exists to engage, support and advance an inclusive learning environment that advocates for equity, values and celebrates diversity, fosters respect and elevates student retention and academic excellence.

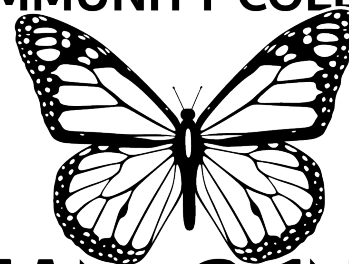
ODMA has three locations where students are invited to visit:

The main **ODMA** space is located at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus, Student Center Room 236. Here you will find the multicultural success coordinators who work to support

computer stations, in-house tutors and a conference room that can be reserved for meetings.

The **Gender and Sexuality Student Resource Center** is located at the South City Campus Room 1-140. The GSSRC works for, and with, women and LGBTQ+ students. Through holistic support, programming and events, they engage the college community in topics and

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Chief Diversity Officer works to pave the way for change

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Dr. Lea Kinikini, chief diversity officer at Salt Lake Community College, is passionate about fighting for justice, equity, diversity and inclusion at the college and in her community.

“My office is an incubator for inclusion,” she said. “We’re constantly piloting, learning and building as we go.”

Kinikini, who joined SLCC in August 2019, has co-founded a multitude of projects including the Utah Reintegration Project; the Equity, Diversity and Inclusion for Community Transformation Center; and the Justice, Equity, Diversity and Inclusion for Social Transformation.

Her role, she said, is to push forward-thinking and increase inclusivity throughout the college.

“Its purpose is to collaborate with the president and the Cabinet to introduce new ways of thinking, helping to identify what our strengths and weaknesses are, where we need to put our resources and where we need to change in order to rebuild the system to be more inclusive and equitable,” said Kinikini, who is the first person to hold the chief diversity officer title at SLCC.

President Denece Huftalin is passionate about how valuable the cabinet role is.

“It is vitally important – given our value of inclusivity and our role as a community college – that we embed inclusion, equity and diversity conversations and actions into curriculum, practices, policies and our everyday actions,” she said. “The CDO role helps strengthen the college through coordinating inclusion efforts and working across the college to institutionalize these efforts.”

What Kinikini brings to the college is unique, Huftalin noted.

“Dr. Kinikini brings a wealth of experience in the academic world and in qualitative and action research methodologies,” she said. “She brings her experience with community building to this position. She brings an innovative eye to our outreach efforts and has already begun strengthening transition to college efforts and outcomes.”

One such project is the Utah Reintegration Program, which Kinikini co-founded with Dr. Anthony Nocella in December 2019. The program helps previously incarcerated individuals reintegrate into

mainstream society and is co-chaired by Nocella, assistant professor of criminal justice and Staff Association President Gina Alfred.

They incubated the project until this summer, when the Utah Reintegration Program became embedded as a community project with the nonprofit, Save the Kid, which partners with the Thyne Center.

The Utah Reintegration Program also has a transformative justice internship program with several paid student leader positions. Kinikini

This summer, 100 laptops arrived at the Draper prison, which will allow students to study from their cells, type papers, access educational resources and contact their professors, according to Dr. David Bokovoy, director of prison education.

In March 2020, Kinikini founded the Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion for Community Transformation Center which is “grounded in a theory-to-action, nonauthoritarian, decolonizing, social justice, collaborative, critical participatory action research approach to address oppression, discrimination and prejudice.”

The center has a variety of goals: Mainstreaming the values of justice, equity, diversity and inclusion; looking at data to understand why some students aren’t completing their degrees; building transformative experiences for staff and faculty.

Housed in the Chief Diversity Office, Kinikini also founded the Justice, Equity, Diversity and Inclusion for Social Transformation Center in fall of 2020. Called the “Jedi Hub.” The interdisciplinary research center’s mission is to act as a “liberatory social transformation with the goal of ending oppression, inequity, exclusion and injustice.”

Kinikini completed her doctorate from the University of Auckland, New Zealand, her master’s degree from the University of Hawaii and her bachelor’s degree from the University of Utah.

“I got to see a broad and rich view of the world and see the strengths in diverse customs and worldviews,” she said. “I believe we have a connection to our ancestors and that our lives are linked and intertwined. We are responsible for the problems and the promise of the past. This is what I focus on when I say healing generational curses. We can re-write wrongs of the past.”

Kinikini is also quick to credit the individuals she works with on these many projects.

“I have a great team that supports all this work,” she said. “In fact, many of them – the JEDI4ST team – brought the projects. I just give them a home, incubate it and see if it can fit somewhere in the college, or in the community.”

But for Kinikini, the incubating will never end.

“There’s such a limited amount of time we have on earth, so every meaningful impact I can make I try to,” she said. “You never know when your time is going to be up. Live large and live with intention.”

[Read more about Dr. Kinikini and her goals to foster diversity, inclusion and equity at SLCC at \[globeslcc.com\]\(http://globeslcc.com\).](#)



Dr. Lea Kinikini is the first official Chief Diversity Officer at Salt Lake Community College.

hopes the Utah Reintegration Program can act as a transitional tool for incarcerated individuals who have taken part in the Prison Education Program at SLCC. Kinikini also wants previously incarcerated people to be able to work on these projects with her.

The next step, Kinikini hopes, is to create a class for those previously incarcerated students. Nocella is working with Kinikini to do just that.

“It would have workshops that could be stackable into a one-credit course that would help students navigate college and life skills,” she said.

Kinikini also hopes the college will support the creation of a transition coordinator role in next year’s budget. The person in this role would work directly with previously incarcerated individuals who took part in the SLCC prison education program.

“There are many employees that have various convictions from misdemeanors to felonies, but the United States is a society that is founded on second chances, so the community college is really building that out,” she said.

The prison education program at SLCC has quickly become one of the biggest in-person prison education programs in the country, serving more than 600 students since its inception in 2017.

Creating community connections through LUChA

Andrea Barboza

Contributing Writer

When Zitlalli Herrera first started classes at Salt Lake Community College in 2010, she wanted to feel a sense of belonging.

It wasn't until she graduated from SLCC and returned with a master's degree as an Orientation and Student Success coordinator, that she realized other students needed that, too. Months of planning led to a new organization bringing together students all over campus: Latinx/os/as United for Change and Activism, or LUChA.

"It is an honor for me to be back with my peers, the ones that were there when I was a student and that now are part of LUChA," Herrera explained.

Richard Diaz, also a SLCC alumnus, and a couple of other students helped form LUChA, an on-campus organization that gives students the opportunity to become leaders and learn more of the Latinx experience in the United States.

"Richard has been my mentor; I look up to him," Herrera said.

Diaz, who was named LUChA's advisor by students, has been pushing this group forward to be successful.

Part of the mission of the club is to help and support students with scholarships, especially for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) students who do not qualify for any other type of scholarship.

"I do belong here. I do deserve to continue with my education," said Aimee Contreras, a member of LUChA.

Contreras said when she joined LUChA, she started feeling more confident and that she was part of something, no matter her race or ethnicity.

"I do identify myself to be Chicana," said Contreras of the term for an American girl or woman of Mexican origin or descent.

All students are welcome to join LUChA, but the most important key for members is the desire to be involved, willing to learn and volunteer, Diaz said.

"The key to being successful in college is finding a community and a support group," said Diaz, who returned to work at SLCC after

achieving his master's degree in educational leadership and policy. "This place felt like home. I wanted to work in a place where I felt a sense of community and where I could give back to the same community that helped me get through school."

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the group was not able to be involved in many volunteering activities in 2020, but now they plan to plant trees in the fall.

"We'd love for you to connect with us and help lead this group while at the same time belonging to a group whose goals are to help you be successful and give back to your community," Diaz said.

For students interested and would like to participate, they can reach out to LUChA's advisors through their Instagram page at @luchaslcc, the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs at 801-957-4954 or the club website at slcc.edu/diversity/hispanic/lucha.aspx.



LUChA Graduates of 2020.

Beyond the books: the essentials



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"The costs of textbooks are on the rise and could cost students up to \$1200 per year, but Salt Lake Community College has programs in place to help curb these expenses."

Read: Curbing the expense of college textbooks by Leilani Miller at globeslcc.com



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"Thousands of dollars in scholarships and financial aid are available to Salt Lake Community College students, and all you have to do is apply."

Read: Scholarships and aid available to fund education by Valene Peratrovich at globeslcc.com



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SLCC offers students access to the technology they need to succeed in their classes in the upcoming fall semester.

Read: SLCC offers tech resources to students by Samantha Herrera at globeslcc.com

How to get the most out of Career Services

Submitted by Career Services

Who we are – how can we help?

Career Services offers services and resources that help students and alumni research and develop the direction that will be most fulfilling to them in their education and future careers. Our services can help students better understand who they are, what they want to do professionally and what steps they need to take to get there. Seeing a Career Coach early and often is the most crucial step towards achieving this goal and feeling confident in one's career direction.

Our Services

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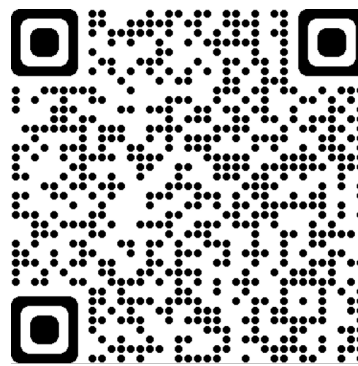
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Addressing mental health: student tools and resources

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After a year of uncertainty and remote college classes during the COVID-19 pandemic, the mental health of Salt Lake Community College students is a priority.

The prevalence of symptoms of anxiety disorder during the pandemic is three times more than it was previously, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Mental health workers at SLCC are preparing to combat any issues affecting a student's well-being after months of social isolation, said Cielle Smith with the Center for Health and Counseling.

When the pandemic first broke out, Smith said she saw fewer clients at the college.

"Many were unsure if telehealth would be useful for them," she explained. "Over the past year and a half, we have seen an increase in how many sessions we have been having, though, so we have been fairly busy."

Smith said other mental health facilities have

also been impacted and many still have long waitlists. Still, she's confident SLCC's mental health services team is balancing the demand.

Mental health counselors have raised concerns that the COVID-19 pandemic adversely impacted student mental health because of the remote situation and isolation from their instructors and peers.

But for Michael Ponce, a pre-med student at SLCC, the transition from in-person classes to online was the opposite.

"I consider myself tech-savvy, so I've been able to navigate through Canvas and do all my assignments with no trouble," Ponce said.

Ponce did, however, acknowledge the COVID-19 pandemic was tough on his mental health.

"Not being able to go out and see my family or friends was really hard," Ponce described. "It was also hard on my mental health just feeling like my life and the world was in chaos and out of control."

Smith suggested students struggling with mental health access professional help, connect with others or make meaningful contributions to communities, such as volunteer work.

The Center for Health and Counseling also offers resources and tools on its website slcc.edu/chc/mental-health/index.aspx, including a mental health self-evaluation tool that allows students to assess their own health and determine whether they'd like to seek additional help.

The center also provides counseling for different needs, including anxiety and depression, relationship conflicts, grief and loss, academic challenges and family problems.

For more information from resources outside of SLCC, there are other helplines, such as the suicide prevention lifeline and SafeUT.



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OneCard: key to SLCC

*Submitted by Jeren W. Canning,
OneCard manager*

More than a piece of plastic and more than an ID, the SLCC OneCard provides access to nearly all aspects of the college. The card is available to students, staff and faculty for no upfront cost and grants the user access to workout facilities at various campuses and the Lifetime Activities Center at Taylorsville Redwood Campus all through the tap or swipe of the card. Holders are also able to attend SLCC athletic and student events, check out materials from the campus libraries and print up to 50 pages per semester for free at campus computer labs.

Have a large report due and you have used up your free prints? Not a problem, simply deposit money into your Bruin Bucks account on your OneCard at a conveniently located OneCard self-deposit machine at South City Campus, Jordan Campus or Taylorsville Redwood's Markosian Library and Student Center. Bruin Bucks can be used securely for purchases at the bookstore, library, mailroom, Printing Services, Testing Center, LAC and at the Fresh Seasons Cafes. Bruin Bucks deposits can also be made through Cashiering and at the ID Centers.

Perhaps the greatest benefit of the OneCard is the free UTA pass. Your activated OneCard is also your pass to use UTA buses, TRAX, FrontRunner and Streetcar services. Simply tap on to ride and tap off as you exit; it is really that simple. Students must be enrolled in at least one class for the UTA pass to be activated each semester.

To get your OneCard, bring your government-issued identification to the ID Center upstairs in the Student Center at Taylorsville Redwood or to the Info Desks at South City and Jordan Campuses. At these locations, you can get your photo taken and walk away with your new OneCard within minutes. Students can also request a OneCard online by following the instructions available at [SLCC.edu/onecard](https://slcc.edu/onecard). This process includes taking your own photo, selecting a delivery option — send through the mail or pick up at a campus — and submitting via e-mail. Those who choose to pick up their OneCard at an ID Center can receive it as quickly as the next business day. Students at Herriman, Library Square, Meadowbrook, Miller, Sandy, Westpointe and West Valley Campuses are encouraged to use the online submission option — just make sure to note in the email where you would like your OneCard sent.

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First-year resources make back-to-school less daunting

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Starting college can be a daunting experience, but getting help is as easy as raising a hand. One of several resources available to help first-year students at Salt Lake Community College is the “Raise Your Hand” feature on students’ “MySuccess” profile while logged in as an SLCC student. By using this feature, any question students ask will be directed to an academic advisor.

Kade Timmer, an economic and political science student who graduated from SLCC, said asking questions and utilizing resources on campus made the difference during his college career.

“Whether it be a professor, counselor, librarian or information desk associate, they are there to help with any questions,” Timmer said. “They will point you in the right direction, literally, and make sure that you have left a conversation having all the necessary tools and resources available to walk away and complete what you are trying to accomplish.”

Verl Long, assistant director in academic advising, suggested that new students meet with their academic advisor before the semester to go over their degree requirements and create a successful plan for obtaining that degree.

Students can find their designated advisor on the SLCC website.

The staff at SLCC want to ensure students a successful college career, providing services for health and stress management at a low cost, massage, dental care, counseling in all areas, and more. Timmer said he had an “incredible” number of resources while at SLCC to achieve his academic goals.

“I had amazing access to advisors, professors, student leadership,” Timmer said. “I was also able to utilize other campus resources frequently, such as the library and the gym at the Redwood Campus, which helped not just my education, but also my physical and mental health.”

Long said that the most important thing for new students is to build a network through fellow students, faculty, staff and friends.

“Finding support and encouragement from others is an invaluable way to persist through college,” Long said. “It is important to remember that employees at the college want to see you achieve and accomplish your educational goals.



First-year resources are available at all SLCC campuses.

So think of us as partners in your educational journey.”

Timmer also said the community at SLCC contributes to student success.

“I would tell all new students to enjoy the experience and the resources available at SLCC during their career, because it is truly unique, and there is no other college or university that I have attended that has met SLCC’s standard.”

Students can access more information about the resources available at the SLCC website at slcc.edu/future.

Interesting general education classes to take this fall

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Salt Lake Community College offers a wide variety of programs of study, from aerospace technology to fashion design. Regardless of program, students seeking a degree will have general education requirements necessary for graduation.

By searching through the class catalog, students can find classes that will interest them while also fulfilling part of their general education requirements.

Beyond lectures

There are several courses that help fulfill the general education requirements of a degree, many of which are not traditional lectures

that students might find repetitive. COMM 1560 Radio Performance and Production fulfills the communication general education requirement and provides a unique



Christian Burkey and Luis Salazar host SLCC Live on RadioSLCC.com in Spring 2021.

learning experience.

The catalog description for Radio Performance states that students can, “become a better communicator by having your own radio show on the student radio station. Learn about the radio industry, on-air performance techniques, and commercial writing and production.”

Skills for life

Many general education classes can teach students skills that have value beyond the classroom.

Finance classes can provide information that students can use in their own lives. FIN 1050 Personal Finance offers tools for saving, taxes and general financial planning.

The course description says

students will learn “skills essential for economic success”.

Exercise for credit

For students who need another class but don’t like the idea of sitting for an additional hour, health and lifetime activities classes offer a solution. HLAC 1030 Kickboxing is one of many classes that counts towards the lifelong wellness general education requirement and get students a chance to be active.

The course description says Kickboxing is a “workout class combining techniques of boxing and the martial arts,” and will emphasize lifelong wellness.

General education requirement information can be found on SLCC’s website at slcc.edu/gened.

American Indian community thriving and cultivating leaders

Valene Peratrovich

Contributing Writer

An American Indian group is paving the way for students to feel welcomed and succeed at Salt Lake Community College.

Although the American Indian Student Leadership has continued its legacy of leadership and community since the 1980s, the club nearly went under a few years ago.

“Me and my brother were the only ones to show up to the AISL meeting, and the advisors said point-blank we need officers or this club is going to die,” explained Joey Du Shane-Navanick, former AISL vice president.

Du Shane-Navanick and his twin brother,

Joey, felt the call to serve and began the work to revitalize the AISL organization.

“I’ve talked to Native American students here, and they said it’s kind of isolating in a way that you have your own unique culture and beliefs,” Du Shane-Navanick said. “You don’t see that represented in the community and classroom, and it may feel lonely like you have no community.”

According to the SLCC fact book, seven in 1,000 students are Native American and Alaska Native, making them the least represented group on campus.

“In the first and going into the second year, we went from zero members and no officers to four officers and 25 student members and went on to host events all over campus,” he said.

The Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs has worked hand-in-hand to support AISL and promote their club and events. AISL events include Native American Heritage Month and the Adopt-a-Native-Elder Program. The group also advocates for issues about the importance and inclusion of the Native American land acknowledgements.

“It’s important for all students to get involved in some capacity so they can feel the sense of community along

their educational journey and meet other students,” said Orville Cayaditto, member of the Navajo Nation and ODMA multicultural student success coordinator. “Because when students see a part of themselves on the college campus, they can start to feel more included.”

Cayaditto, who also serves as AISL co-advisor, said creating a welcoming environment for students on campus is crucial.

“College is hard enough on students and I want to ease the process as much as I can,” he said.

Sadie Tsosie, Diné elder and former AISL advisor, noted that “Native Americans do very well at SLCC,” but that “coming from the reservation setting to the big city can be a little bit intimidating.”

Getting involved with the group, she explained, offers students more opportunities see themselves in other students.

“AISL provides support to students to be successful at SLCC and to build and serve through leadership,” Tsosie said.

The meetings also provide a way to meet other students and be a part of a welcoming community.

“No matter how hard or dark it gets, reach out [to an AISL advisor],” emphasized Du Shane-Navanick. “You can’t make it alone, and you have to be a part of a community to be successful.”

Meetings are open to all, Du Shane-Navanick said. For more information about AISL and ODMA visit the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs.



AISL members volunteering at the Adopt-a-Native-Elder Program.

Beyond the books: enriching your schedule



“Approach it as your own scientist... Be willing to ask questions and participate with open curiosity.”

Read: Meditate for the health of it by Bailee Jessop at globeslcc.com.



“The purpose of academic advisors is to aid college students as they aim to accomplish their professional and educational goals.”

Read: Advisors help students achieve excellence by Juan Rios at globeslcc.com



“One of the benefits of SLCC is the smaller class sizes allow for topics such as bowling, history of rock and roll and welding.”

Read: A benefit of attending SLCC by Nate Mueller At globeslcc.com.



“The Student Media Center offers students an opportunity to gain professional experience while giving a voice to the students at Salt Lake Community College.”

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TRIO program commits to student academic success

Juan Rios

Contributing Writer

An on-campus program is helping first-generation and low-income students succeed through one-on-one dedicated support.

TRIO assists students with personalized services throughout the year by offering academic planning, tutoring, university tours and transferring workshops. This federal government-funded resource at Salt Lake Community College eases hardships and builds a fundamental network for students' academic success.

TRIO STEM advisor Maricela Hernandez has been part of the TRIO advisory team for two years. The purpose of this college-bound program is to help students make connections and develop a foundation for future relationships.

"We are kind of like a guide for our students and we help them with whatever journey they decided to go

towards," Hernandez said. "Having a support system in college can make it a little bit easier in forming a community here, which can make students feel more welcome and feel like they belong here."

Hernandez personally works extensively and exclusively with STEM majors, assisting them with finding scholarship opportunities and resume building.

However, TRIO does offer services for non-STEM major participants with their student support services advisors.

"If you don't qualify for our program, we always support students. We always find ways to provide support and connect you with resources on campus," Hernandez said. "We're always there to support, because it's overwhelming when you're transferring to a four-year institution, especially as a first-generation. Everything is so new, making one feel overwhelmed and alone."

Amen Koutowogbe, a TRIO student who has been a part of the program since her sophomore year at SLCC, said she regrets not applying earlier in her educational career. Koutowogbe initially heard about the service during the bi-annual career fairs and later met with an advisor to learn more about the program.

"There are a lot of programs offered at SLCC, and TRIO is one of them," Koutowogbe said. "All are willing to help but do not know who needs help. Don't wait for help to come, go seek it, and always ask questions."

Koutowogbe is a former SLCC student who recently transferred to Utah Valley University this year. As a first-generation student, pursuing higher education can present many difficulties. However, Koutowogbe was able to overcome these challenges through the guidance and support of TRIO.

"They helped me avoid a lot of common mistakes and touch base

with UVU advisors," Koutowogbe said. "If you don't struggle in what you do, you're not making progress. You have to struggle to get where you want to be."

This accessible student service continued to assist students amidst the COVID-19 outbreak by holding virtual workshops and checking in with program participants throughout the year.

Eligible students receive individualized assistance in applying for financial aid, internships and much more all year long. Providing support for first-generation and low-income college students is a huge part of TRIO.

The main TRIO offices are located on the second floor of the Construction Trades (CT) building at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

Students can review eligibility criteria and complete the application process by visiting the TRIO programs page at slcc.edu/trio/.



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TRIO staff mentors available for first-generation STEM and non-STEM students.

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