THE MISSION of the Utah College of Applied Technology (UCAT) is to meet the needs of Utah’s employers for technically skilled workers by providing market-driven technical education to both secondary and adult students.

VISION: The Utah College of Applied Technology will be recognized as a world-class provider of technically skilled workers needed for the 21st century workforce.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES: Through its campuses, UCAT prepares students to enter, re-enter, upgrade or advance in the workplace, which contributes to economic development and improves the quality of life for Utah citizens. The UCAT mission is accomplished through competency-based education and training programs, which may be long-term, short-term, apprenticeship or custom-designed for individual employer needs. Most of the programs are offered in a flexible open-entry, open-exit format.
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As the country wrestles with economic challenges, the State of Utah has in place a system to help Utah’s employers move rapidly toward recovery and future success. The mission of the Utah College of Applied Technology (UCAT) is to meet the needs of employers for technically skilled workers by training Utah’s current and future workforce. This annual accountability report summarizes UCAT’s activities, growth, and achievements for the last fiscal year, 2008–2009. Some of the highlights you will read in the report include the following:

**Total Enrollments:** The measure that UCAT uses to indicate the amount of training provided by the campuses is called membership hours. That measure for the last full year showed that the total amount of training provided increased by 12.4% compared to the previous year. The total number of regular students served increased by 4.3%. UCAT campuses and affiliated Custom Fit partners served more than 60,000 people last year.

**Custom Fit:** Nearly 18,000 current employees in 1,122 Utah companies were provided training.

**Campus Reports:** Each of UCAT’s eight campuses reports the highlights of their last year.

**Programs Offered:** UCAT offers a wide variety of instructional programs for students to consider. The 76 instructional program areas offered on UCAT campuses are shown in this report.

**Companies Served:** UCAT is involved with hundreds of businesses and industries each year. From training business employees to tapping business experts to serve as advisors to our instructional programs, UCAT is connected with Utah’s employers.

We hope you will find this annual report useful. We are proud to report to the State through the Legislature the tremendous good being done by the UCAT campuses.

Thomas E. Bingham
Chair, Board of Trustees

Richard L. White
President
Record-Breaking Growth

The economic downturn sent Utahns seeking significantly more career and technical education at UCAT campuses during 2008–2009.

Adult students in particular logged a record-setting increase of 18.5% in membership hours (amount of time students are enrolled) compared with the previous year. Overall membership hours for both adult and high school students increased 12.4%. It was the highest enrollment in UCAT’s eight-year history, with more than six million hours of training provided.

Headcount (the number of students) increased by a more modest—but still substantial—7.2% for adults (4.3% overall), reflecting a tendency for more long-term occupational preparation as jobs became more competitive. UCAT campuses and affiliated Custom Fit partners served more than 60,000 people last year.

Building Utah’s Economic Future

Similar enrollment increases in technical programs have been occurring across the nation as both laid-off workers and young adults preparing for careers line up for training. UCAT is uniquely positioned to prepare the workforce that will secure and support Utah’s economic prosperity. Campuses tailor their programs to directly meet the needs of employers in their regions, providing those programs and skills that offer the best employment prospects and drive Utah’s economic engine.

Stretching Resources

While economic conditions significantly boosted demand for UCAT’s services, they also strained the resources available to provide them. Campus budgets that would have been stretched by record-breaking enrollment alone were further strained by state budget shortfalls, forcing them to cut some programs and stretch those remaining to capacity. Further reductions will limit Utah’s ability to sustain the continued development of the workforce needed to support a vibrant economy.
Serving Utah’s High School Students
Providing specialized career and technical education (CTE) for secondary students in conjunction with school districts is one of the important responsibilities of UCAT campuses. Utah has charged UCAT with providing “information detailing how the career and technical education needs of secondary students are being met, including what access secondary students have to programs offered at college campuses” (Utah Code Ann. § 53B-2a-104(2)(i)(i)).

Fewer Students, More Time In Programs
Three percent fewer high school students (headcount) took courses from UCAT campuses in the 2008–2009 school year, though membership hours increased 1.2%, an indication that those who are enrolling are spending more time in the programs. The pattern parallels CTE enrollment in Utah’s school districts, which according to the Utah State Office of Education declined 0.3% in headcount and increased 0.4% in average daily membership hours.

Enrollment Impacts
Campuses have reported that secondary enrollment impacts include:

- Less time in high school schedule to fit elective CTE courses and attend a UCAT campus, due to increased graduation requirements.
- Stretched program capacity due to budget cuts and bulging adult enrollment.
- More high school students enrolling in the evening, a sign that those with serious interest in technical occupations are making time outside school hours.

Specific regional campus highlights for secondary student access are detailed in the campus sections of this report (pages 14–21).
Occupational Training Programs

Preparing for Technical Employment
UCAT’s eight campuses offer 331 approved certificate programs that prepare students for a variety of technical fields. Coursework can be generally summarized in the 76 program areas listed on pages 6–7.

Program Standards and Outcomes
All programs offered by UCAT campuses are approved under rigorous standards established by the Board of Trustees and by the Council on Occupational Education (COE), which accredits each campus. Each program must directly accomplish UCAT’s mission by meeting documented needs of Utah employers for technically skilled workers. Each must have a functioning employer advisory committee (see page 8).

Each program must also meet critical national standards each year set by COE for student completion, placement in related employment, and professional licensure where applicable. All UCAT campuses significantly exceed the standards.

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<tr>
<th>Top Ten Program Areas In Demand</th>
<th>Avg. Length</th>
<th>FY09 Headcount</th>
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<td>Nursing Assistant</td>
<td>105</td>
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<td>Business Technology</td>
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<td>Welding</td>
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<td>1,616</td>
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<td>Media/Web Design</td>
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<td>1,514</td>
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<td>Drafting/CAD</td>
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<td>Pharmacy Technician</td>
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<td>Cosmetology</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>1,114</td>
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Program Standards and Outcomes
All UCAT Campuses (FY08)¹

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<th>Outcome Measure</th>
<th>COE Standard</th>
<th>UCAT Avg.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Completion (% of enrolled students who completed)</td>
<td>57%</td>
<td>65%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Placement (% of completers in related jobs)</td>
<td>71%</td>
<td>86%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Licensure (% of completers licensed in applicable fields)</td>
<td>89%</td>
<td>97%</td>
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</table>

¹ Averages as reported by campuses for COE’s December 2008 annual report
76 Program Areas Offered By UCAT Campuses

The UCAT campuses (“Applied Technology Colleges” or ATCs) offer a broad range of long-term and short-term certificate training. The chart below illustrates the general areas in which each campus offers courses and programs. Since programs vary, the campus should be contacted for details on the program content, specialization, length, tuition/fees and scheduling.

All UCAT campus are fully accredited by the Council on Occupational Education (COE), and many programs hold additional accreditations. Each program is recognized by business and industry as preparation for employment. Most high school students attend the ATCs tuition-free, and tuition for full-time adult students is $1.40 per hour.

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<th>PROGRAM AREAS</th>
<th>BATC</th>
<th>DATC</th>
<th>DXATC</th>
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## PROGRAM AREAS

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<td>Medical/Clinical Lab Technician</td>
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<tr>
<td>Plumbing Apprenticeship</td>
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<tr>
<td>Police Academy/POST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Practical Nursing (LPN)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Professional Retail Meat Cutting</td>
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<tr>
<td>Real Estate: Agent, Broker, &amp; Mortgage Processor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Restaurant &amp; Catering</td>
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<tr>
<td>Safety Management</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sheet Metal Fabricator</td>
<td>•</td>
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<td>•</td>
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<tr>
<td>Small Business Management</td>
<td>•</td>
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<tr>
<td>Surgical Technology</td>
<td>•</td>
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<td>•</td>
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<tr>
<td>Technical Educator</td>
<td>•</td>
<td>•</td>
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<td>•</td>
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<td>•</td>
<td>•</td>
<td>•</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vehicle Safety Inspection</td>
<td>•</td>
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<td>•</td>
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<td>•</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veterinarian Assistant</td>
<td>•</td>
<td>•</td>
<td>•</td>
<td>•</td>
<td>•</td>
<td>•</td>
<td>•</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Voice, Data, Video Technician Apprenticeship</td>
<td>•</td>
<td>•</td>
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<td>•</td>
<td>•</td>
<td>•</td>
<td>•</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Web Development: Designer &amp; Programmer</td>
<td>•</td>
<td>•</td>
<td>•</td>
<td>•</td>
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<td>•</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Welding</td>
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<td>•</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Filling Utah’s High-Demand Middle-Skill Jobs

UCAT campuses prepare workers for high-wage, high-demand jobs. According to the Utah Department of Workforce Services (DWS), low-skill occupations typically require short-term on-the-job training. Middle-skill occupations typically require medium-term and long-term on-the-job training, work experience in a related occupation, post-secondary vocational training, or an Associate’s degree. High-skill occupations typically require a Bachelor’s or higher degree.

DWS indicates that, consistent with national trends, nearly half (47 percent) of all Utah job openings between 2004 and 2014 will be at the “middle-skill” level. Projections to 2016 show this trend holding steady. This compares with 21% of job openings in high-skill occupational categories and 32% in occupations requiring no more than a high school degree.

UCAT’s programs prepare people for middle-skill occupations, where there are the most job needs and opportunities for the future.

Examples of Utah Middle-Skill Jobs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Occupation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Automotive Service Technicians</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bus and Truck Technicians</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer Support Specialists</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electrical and Electronics Repairers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emergency Medical Technicians</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interior Designers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legal Secretaries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Licensed Practical Nurses</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mechanical Drafters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical and Clinical Laboratory Technicians</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical Equipment Repairers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical Records and Health Information Technicians</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Welders, Cutters, Solderers, and Brazers</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: Utah Department of Workforce Services
Custom Fit: Keeping Employers Competitive
The Custom Fit program is funded by the Legislature as an economic development investment in the skill sets of Utah companies. The program has helped local companies deliver customized, targeted training to their employees for more than twenty years.

Custom Fit is administered at the statewide level by the UCAT Board of Trustees and consists of ten established service regions. The UCAT campuses, along with Snow College, College of Eastern Utah, and Salt Lake Community College, serve as the Custom Fit hosting institutions.

Custom Fit provides training across all industries, including manufacturing, construction, mining, service, information technology and healthcare. Classes are taught by industry experts in state-of-the-art labs and include computer software, communications, leadership skills, industrial maintenance, lean manufacturing, and a wide variety of technical skills.

With companies restructuring in this economy, many of them are faced with fewer resources to train their employees. At the same time, incumbent employees are being asked to fill gaps as the result of layoffs and other reductions. Custom Fit allows Utah employers to leverage their limited resources to provide new and upgraded training for their employees. This is critical in meeting current market challenges, and provides employers the ability to quickly respond when the economy rebounds.

Pages 10–11 provide a listing of companies receiving Custom Fit training in FY2009 through UCAT campuses. Some of the Employer Highlights on pages 12–13 include examples of Custom Fit clients.

Industry-Responsive Employer Committees
Every certificate program in UCAT has an advisory committee representing employers in the campus region with workers in the occupational field. The committees ensure that desirable, relevant and current practices of the occupation are being taught. Many of the employers assist in providing equipment, securing experienced instructors, providing practical work experience, and hiring students.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Employer Committees Advising Programs</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Campus Programs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employer Advisory Committees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employer Representatives</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Custom Fit Program Service FY09</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Number of Companies Served:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of Trainees Served:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of Hours</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Funding</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Company Contribution</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Custom Fit Companies Served

3C Business Solutions
A & F Electric
A Manor Attraction
A-1 Appliance Repair Specialists
AAA Fire Safety & Alarm, Inc.
AAR Corp
Abbey Inn
ABC
Absolutely Perfect Gifts
Abundance for All, Inc.
Accident & Injury Chiropractic
ACDC Electric
ACM Electric
Adams & Peterson CPAs.
Adaptive Technology Services
Aerotoy Company
Aerospace Engineering
AFLAC
Ag Solutions
Albertsons
Albion Laboratories, Inc.
Alcoa Prostry Products
Alder Electric, LLC
All Metals Fabricators
All Pro Electric, Inc.
All Seasons Sports
Allegiance Direct Bank
Allen Brantin Electric
Allen Rock
Alpine Home Care & Hospice
Alpine Industries
Alternative Power Systems, Inc.
Amcor Prescast
American Environmental
American Gilsonite Company
American HVAC
Amrap
Anadarko
Andre Malan, DDS
Anniversary House
Anniversary Inn
Apogee
Apple Village Assisted Living
Applegate Homecare & Hospice
Applied Composite Technology
Aerospace
APX Alarm Security Solutions
Aribe
Arlington Scientific
Arrow IEC
Arrowpoint Solutions, Inc.
ARW Engineering
Ashley Regional Medical Center
Ashton Insurance Service
At Home Technologies
ATK Aerospace Structures
ATK Launch Systems
Atlas Development
Audio Video Express
Auto Inspections + Autoliv ASP
Autoliv Module Facility
Autoliv OTC
Automotive Express
Autonomous Solutions
Avalon Business Solution
Axial Biotech
Axtell Taylor GM
Backflow Specialists
Baer Welding
Bailey’s Trucking, Inc.
Baker Engineers
Ballard Auto Wrecking & Re-
pair
Ballet Gone Wild
Bangster, Lund & Associates
Bank of American Fork
Bank of Utah
Barker Electric, Inc.
Bassett Heating & Air Conditioning
Barneis Banking Company
Barney and Barney
Barney Brothers Electric
Barns Aerospace
Bear River Valley Co-op
Bear Creek Lodge
Bear Valley Chevron
Bear Valley Hospital
Benchmark Behavioral Health
Systems
Berry’s Manufacturing
Big D Construction
Big-D Specialties
Bill Barrett Corporation
BizzBiz
Blaine Jensen RV
Blind Off
Blendetex
Blue Bunny/Wells Dairy
Blue Sage Frame Shop & Gallery
Blue Skies Recovery Center
Bob-Bon Inn
Boman Kemp
Roomers Restaurant
Boulevard Home Furnishings
Broyer Hill Military Housing
Bracken Farmers, Inc.
Brackens Auto
Brad Barton Communications, Inc.
Bradshaw Chevrolet
Brannenhead Resort
Bridgeport Plumbing & Heating
Bringhurst-Leavitt Agency
Brothers Distributing
Bruan Books
Bryans Power-Vac
Bullfrog Spas
Bullock Drug Store
C & E Fence, LLC
C & R Electric
C & S Trucking, Inc.
C.E. Butters Constructions
C.K. Construction
Cabinets
Cache Sales
Cache Valley Electric
Cache Valley Specialty Hospital
Caissone Laboratories, Inc.
Call Climate Services, LLC
Canwell Bros Lumber Co.
Canyon Media
Carson Plumbing
Casper’s Ice Cream
Carno & Company Jewelers
Cedar Bear Naturals
Cedar Breaks Lodge & Spa
Cedar Breaks Model A Club
Cedar Builders Supply
Cedar City Chamber of Commerce
Cedar City Corp
Cedar City KOA Campgrounds
Cedar Eye Care
Cedar Hollow Landscape
Cedar Natural Health
Cedar Ridge Family Medicine
Cedar Valley Building & Renovation
Cedar Valley Heating & Air Conditioning
Cedar Woods Financial Mortgage Company
Century 21 1st Choice
Cerro Flow Products, Inc.
Cerro Wire and Cable
Certified Fireplace Services
Certified Insurance Services, Inc.
Certified Tire and Service
Charlotte Phip & Foundry Co.
Chase Williams, DDS
CheckNet
Cheers Flower Gardens
Cherrish Valdez, Realtor
Cherry Creek Radio
Chevon Products
Chevon
CHI
Christine Carver, Realtor
Christophers Publications
Chromalux
Chrysalis
Circle 4 Farms
Circle R Electric
CJ Electrical
Classic Aviation
Cleasby Manufacturing
Climate Doctor
Close To My Heart
CMC Southern Post
Coal Creek Countertops
Coates Electric
Coldswep, Inc.
Coldwell Banker
Color Country Painting
Color Country Pediatrics
Comfort Cor Mechanical, Inc.
Comfort Solutions
Comfort Zone Products
Compassion Systems
Compressor Systems, Inc.
Connect Public Relations
Construction Science, Inc.
Convergex
Cornerstone Research & Development
Cornerstone Research Labs
Countrywide Home Loads
Craig’s Roustabout
Craythorne, Inc.
Crown Asphalt Ridge
Crystal Inn
CTI Construction
Cunningham Plumbing
Cutting Edge Marble & Granite
D & D Electric
D & S Construction
Daley Builders, Inc.
Danae Brown, Realtor
Data Pad
Dave’s Muffler
Davis Family Physicians
DC Adams Construction
Decorcon
Delta Medical Careers
DeMille Electric
Dentrix Dental Systems
Deseret Power
Designs Desktop
DFG, Inc.
DHIC Agriculture
Die Cuts With A View
Direct Financial Solutions
Dirt Chasers
Dirtworks Excavation, Inc.
Discount Tire
Dixie Regional Medical Center
Doctor Air, Inc.
Doppier Construction
Dr. Kelly Hubbard
Dr. Loy Brown
Dr. Robin Haight, DDS
Drew’s Quality Cabinets
Ducworks
Dufort
Dust Free Tools
DXTA
Dyaco, Inc.
Eagle Consumer Environmental, Inc.
Eagle Ridge Floor & Window
Edge Trucking
eGlobal ATM
Electric Smith
Electrical Consultants, Inc.
Electro Tech Corp
Element Builders
Elite Air
Elkay West Company
Emerald Point Assisted Living
Envision Mechanical
ERA Property Management
ERA Realty Center/Cannons
ERA Realty Center/Heather Carter
ERA Realty Center/Heather Roundly
ERU Realty/Curt Allred
ERU Realty/Holly Porter
ERU Realty/Jendant Nasbitt-Bagley
Eric Anderson, DDS
Essential Healthcare Solutions
Evans Hairstyling College
Evolution Machine Shop
Exfure
Exit commercial Plus
Exit Realty
Exterior Painting & Dry Wall
Fabral
Farm Bureau – Kassity Christiansen
Farmers Insurance
Farmers Insurance Kanab
Fieldcrest Cabinets
Financial Strategies
Flowserv
Footnote
For Every Body, LLC
Foremost Tool
ForthGear, Inc.
Fountain of Youth
Franks Westates
Fredonia Short Stop
 Fresenius Medical Care
Fresh Air Graphics
Frontier Movie Town
Frontier Scientific
Ft. Bob’s Garage Oil DNA
Futura Industries
Gandolfo’s Deli
Gary Madsen, Realtor
Gary Robinson, Realtor
Gary’s Insulation, Inc.
Gateway Realty
GEM Building Systems
Gene’s OK Tire
Governor’s Office
Generations Network, Inc.
Geneva Rock
Genworth Financial
Gibbs Smith, Publisher
GL Enterprises
Glen Barker DPA
Grand Prix Auto
Great Salt Lake Minerals
Great Western Realty
Green River Stone Co
Greg McKenzie Tracking
Grokker Elevators
GSC Foundries
Guardian Life
Gunhild’s Comfort Air
H & M Auto
H A Fabricators
Hedley Electric
Halliburton
Hank’s Horseshoeing
Hardwire Electric, Inc.
Harmony Concepts
Harris Research
Hawker Automotive
HBW, Inc.
HEC Reading Horizons
Heideman Investments
Hello Gorgeous
Herff Jones
Heritage Plastics West, Inc.
Hero Plumbing
Hickman Electric
High Country Helicopters
Hilltops
Hitokim, Inc.
Holly Refining & Marketing
Company
Homes Heating and Cooling, Inc.
Horizon Home Healthcare
Horrocks Engineers
Howard’s Appliances
Hurdman Communications
Hurricane Rehabilitation
Hus ton Enterprises, Inc.
Icon Health & Fitness
ICONOlog
IM Flash Technologies
IMSI
Infinity Graphics and Design
ING
Inovar
Insite Engineering
Inspector Service Center
Inspirational Photography
Insta-Fire
Integrity Service
Intermountain Safety Solutions
International Armoring
Interpace Industries
Intertape Polymer
Investment Lending Mortgages
Investor Quality Title
Investors Management, LLC
Invest Title
Iron County
Iron County Board of Rea
lators
Iron County Nursing Home
Iron Country Tourism
Iron Mountain Embroidery
ISI Brands
ITT Pro Services
J & C Testing and Service, Inc.
J & L Oil Field Service, Inc.
Jackson Plumbing & Heating
James E Elegante P.C.
JB Swift & Co
JBTC Technologies
JD Machine
Jensen Electric, Inc.
Jensen’s Custom Cabinets & Millwork
Jesse Lundelius, Inc.
JetStream Industry Car Wash
Johnson Development
Johnson Electric
Jones Paint & Glass
Jones Simkins PC
JT3
JT3 LLC
Jumping Systems
K & D Forest Products, Inc.
Kane County Clerks Office
Employer Highlights

Irrigation Manufacturer Gains Utah Advantage

Orbit Irrigation is one of the leading manufacturers and suppliers of irrigation and watering products in the world. They distribute more than 2,000 products to landscapers, gardeners, and homeowners in 40 countries across five continents. Orbit needed plastic injection mold design training to meet its goal of being the best at providing products that meet or exceed each customer’s needs. This training was a key factor in being able to relocate production of two products from their Asia facility to their Utah facility. Custom Fit assistance through Davis ATC was instrumental in giving a deciding quality edge over Asian suppliers, and makes Orbit better able to compete in the marketplace. They are currently looking at two or three additional products to bring to the Utah market. The more Orbit can produce in Utah, the more they employ.

Tooele County Manufacturers Develop Model

The Tooele ATC has pulled together representatives from Tooele County’s manufacturing employers to develop and implement a manufacturing model, beginning early 2010. This dynamic partnership between industry and education will provide training, education and professional development to enhance the success, productivity and educational attainments of manufacturers in the region.

Training Nets $35k Process Improvement

RAM Company designs and manufactures solenoids and valves for air, land, sea and space. A high-volume part was costing 4% more to build than it was sold for. Eighteen other products used the same assembly line. Using Value Stream Mapping and other techniques from their Custom Fit lean training with Dixie ATC, they identified process wastes and created an action plan. Factoring for costs, labor and down time to balance the line, recondition equipment, redesign cellular flow and amend work instructions, RAM Company expects first-year savings to total at least $34,600, with additional benefits for the other 18 products. The return on their Custom Fit investment is far higher than management could have imagined. In a tough economy, these new production skills are priceless.

Steeling for Safety

In March, Nucor Steel (Plymouth, Utah) partnered with Bridgerland ATC Custom Fit to provide a safety training event for more than 600 employees, spouses and contractors. The training was held at Bridgerland’s West Campus. The keynote speaker was Billy Robbins. Billy shared his personal story, which began in December 1980. While working on an aerial cable, Billy was injured in an accident that was 100% preventable. Contact was made with a 7200-volt power line! Even though the accident investigation concluded he was not at fault, the results were profound—the amputation of both his hands. His unique presentation was a fast paced, highly motivational safety presentation that helped change the attitudes of all who attended. Billy believes that “changed attitudes produce safety.” He calls it, “In Your Face Safety, That’s Fun™.”
**Employer Highlights**

**Welding a Prosperous Business**
When Shane Whiting of Neola, Utah established Rocky Mountain Welding Services, Inc. in 1997, he was the only employee. Rocky Mountain Welding grew to employ more than 100 welders at the peak of the energy boom in 2008. After learning from Uintah Basin ATC that his company was eligible for Custom Fit, it became financially feasible for him to send over three-fourths of his workforce to OSHA and ENCOSHA trainings at UBATC campuses in Vernal and Roosevelt. His employees’ certifications made it possible for him to bid for numerous oil field contracts that mandate current safety certifications in a number of areas. “Thanks to Custom Fit, I was able to free up company money that would otherwise have had to be spent on training; it enabled us to hire more employees,” Whiting said.

**Cabinet Producer Saves $90k**
Kevin Smith, President of CabineTec Inc. wrote the following: “Just a note to tell you how much we appreciate DXATC and what Manufacturing U is doing for our employees and for CabineTec. One particular benefit to us is the OJTE (On-the-Job Training Experience) project that Larry Sayles has been doing. Basically, he has implemented a process that saves us roughly $0.50 per cabinet door produced. We have always thought about improving this process, but seemed to constantly procrastinate... Larry took this on and mostly on his own time got it done. In our peak production times, we produce about 800 doors daily. You can do the math!” We did the math and discovered this will save the company upwards of $90,000 per year!

**Employer Involvement Gets to the Heart**
Bob Nannini, President of Bio-Med Engineering, Inc. is a founding member of the Ogden-Weber ATC biomedical equipment technician employer advisory team. Mr. Nannini understands the importance of providing students with exposure to the most current technology. Mr. Nannini and Bio-Med Engineering, Inc. gave OWATC a donation of medical equipment valued at $94,000. Included in the donation were two new intra-aortic balloon pumps valued at $13,000 each. According to Mr. Nannini, “I’m very glad to help OWATC with this important program. I believe that education is the future of our country and our society. This donation represents a way that we can be a part of that future.”

**Rural Healthcare Providers Strengthen Work Force**
Joining successfully with eight healthcare employers, SWATC prepared a Department of Workforce Services Incumbent Worker Training Grant for Iron, Beaver, Garfield and Kane Counties. This critical partnership with regional hospitals, long-term care facilities and health care professionals is providing matching workforce development funds to train existing employees and strengthen the ability of rural communities to increase medical services. This program is serving IHC’s Valley View Medical Center, Kolob Regional Care Center, Iron County Care Center, Emerald Pointe Assisted Living Center, Beaver Valley Hospital, Milford Valley Hospital, Garfield County Hospital, and Kane County Hospital. Training ranges from CPR recertification and Customer Service, to specialized and emerging health care topics.
Bridgerland Applied Technology College

Service Region: Box Elder, Cache and Rich Counties
Main Campus: Logan
Richard Maughan, Campus President
Michael Madsen, Campus Board of Directors Chair
Brian Leishman, Campus Board of Directors Vice Chair

Membership Hours\(^1\)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Hours</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Secondary</td>
<td>308,027</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Postsecondary</td>
<td>836,051</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>1,144,078</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Student Headcount\(^1\)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Secondary Students</td>
<td>1,976</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Postsecondary Students</td>
<td>5,746</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>7,722</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1 Membership/Headcount detail in Appendices A and B

Occupational Preparation Outcomes FY08\(^2\)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Outcome</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Completion</td>
<td>60%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Placement</td>
<td>88%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Licensure</td>
<td>96%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2 Data pertains to occupational preparation students; reported per accreditation standards for December 2008 annual report to Council on Occupational Education.

Custom Fit

- 111 Companies served
- 4,455 Trainees

Appropriated Budget FY10

- $10,644,900

Capital Facilities FY10

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Area</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Leased</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>StateOwned</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Total</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leased</td>
<td>13,473 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Owned</td>
<td>346,147 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>359,620</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Secondary Student Access

- More than 3,000 students from 21 high schools converged for a hands-on CTE Career Day in April.
- Three BATC departments joined hands to provide a unique opportunity for their high school students to complete frame-up restoration of a 1969 Chevy Camaro.
- “Runway Relay” Fashion Show was produced by 27 high school fashion merchandising students and involved over 40 high school Fashion Board models. Event sales raised $878 for the local Relay-for-Life chapter.

Focus On Jobs

- BATC initially implemented Jobs Now by increasing capacity in the Practical Nursing program from 24 to 48 students.
- With the Jobs Now funding that survived FY09 budget reductions, the growth of the Practical Nursing program continued.
- BATC’s Practical Nursing program has a 100% pass rate for the NCLEX exam.
- Practical Nursing graduates go directly into high-demand, high-wage employment or move on to further RN training with one of the USHE institutions.

Campus Highlights

- The community was invited to BATC for the Tech Expo in February. Over 49 representatives held demonstrations and activities. The event was so successful that the Department of Workforce Services combined with BATC for the Job Fair/Tech Expo in September.
- BATC hosted a training drill for the Salt Lake Urban Search and Rescue Team. The task force is one of 28 FEMA response teams strategically placed throughout the nation. BATC was the base of operations where housing, a logistics cache, and information/command post were set up for the personnel.

BATC’s Meat Services and Emergency Services
Davis Applied Technology College

Service Region: Davis and Morgan Counties
Main Campus: Kaysville
Michael J. Bouwhuis, Campus President
Michael Jensen, Campus Board of Directors Chair
William Prows, Campus Board of Directors Vice Chair

Membership Hours¹
274,572  Secondary Hours
995,020  Postsecondary Hours
1,269,592  Total

Student Headcount¹
1,703  Secondary Students
5,774  Postsecondary Students
7,477  Total

¹ Membership/Headcount detail in Appendices A and B

Occupational Preparation Outcomes FY08²
Completion: 61%  of students enrolled
Placement: 79%  of completers in related jobs
Licensure: 100%  of completers in licensed fields

² Data pertains to occupational preparation students; reported per accreditation standards for December 2008 annual report to Council on Occupational Education.

Custom Fit
98  Companies served
1,673  Trainees

 Appropriated Budget FY10
$11,514,000

Capital Facilities FY10
9,447 sq. ft.  Leased
273,236 sq. ft.  State Owned
282,683  Total

³ 16,000 sq. ft. provided through private funding.

Secondary Student Access
- Held a junior high tour for 630 students from Kaysville, Central Davis, Millcreek, Bountiful, Syracuse and Morgan to experience over 12 different programs.
- Developed two-week to three-month summer semester camps for 120 Davis and Morgan County junior high/high school students and held camps at DATC.
- Created ASL Interpreting, Machining and Composites courses at Morgan High School.
- Developed outreach programs to Utah Home Education Association, and to home and charter schools.

Focus on Jobs
- Expanded American Sign Language Interpreting program under Jobs Now programs.
- Started heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) and small engine programs with Job Corps.
- Expanded many programs from 3:00–9:00 p.m. to accommodate increase in adult enrollment.

Campus Highlights
- Celebrated DATC’s 30th anniversary.
- Raised $25,000 for the Gear Up Manufacturing Career Days. This partnership brought 2,000 junior high and high school students together with education and industry representatives from surrounding areas.
- Polaris partnered with DATC to develop the first western United States training facility for small engine repair for motorcycles, ATVs, and snowmobiles.
- Dedicated the Haven J. and Bonnie Rae Barlow Technology Building in April. The building features labs and classrooms for seven of DATC’s programs.

DATC’s Surgical Tech and Machining
Secondary Student Access
- Increased headcount 20% from 655 to 786 due to popularity of building construction and diesel mechanics programs.
- Built and placed two modular homes on lots, ready to be sold.
- Building construction student team placed 1st in State, 13th in National Skills USA Competition.
- Diesel mechanics student placed 1st in state, 8th in National Skills USA competition.
- Discontinued high school drafting, cabinetmaking, electronics and I-net programs due to budget cuts, resulting in a 10% decrease in secondary membership hours.

Focus on Jobs
- Launched Manufacturing U with 24 students supported by their employers: Viracon, Blue Bunny, Cabinetec, StampinUp, and Deseret Labs.
- Partnered with local fire departments to expand fire fighting training.
- Enhanced Medical Billing and Coding, and Medical Transcription programs to include anatomy, physiology, and medical terminology, better preparing students for work.

Campus Highlights
- Cut the ribbon on new space in the nearby University Plaza for office technology, drafting, and industry specific training.
- Received a $2.2 million Department of Labor Community Based Job Training Grant for the creation of Manufacturing U, a unique program allowing incumbent workers to move through technical training, then on to Dixie State College for an Associate degree and possibility of a Bachelor’s degree.
Secondary Student Access
- Enrollment in the automotive program at the Wasatch Campus increased 23% over the previous year.
- Interest in the Dental Assisting program continues to remain strong and greatly exceeds current program capacity. This program has become the highest-demand program for high school students.
- The MATC Building Construction program completed two homes. Students were able to complete these homes in Heber and Salem in record time. They range in size from 2,000 to 3,000 sq. ft. New skills in bricklaying, cabinetry and home décor were taught in the program.

Focus on Jobs
- A federal grant enabled development of a composites program to address Utah County needs. Instructors from three facets of the industry offer diversified training, preparing students for a larger variety of job openings.
- Expanded the welding program in response to industry demand, acquiring a building in Orem and expanding during the days and evenings.

Campus Highlights
- Broke ground September, 2009 for a 75,000 sq. ft. campus at Thanksgiving Point. Funded by a 2009 appropriation from the Legislature, it will serve the northern part of Utah County.
- MATC students received the highest award at the Health Occupational Students of America conference in June.
Ogden–Weber Applied Technology College

Service Region: Weber County
Main Campus: Ogden
Collette Mercier, Campus President
Doug Holmes, Campus Board of Directors Chair
Lloyd McCaffrey, Campus Board of Directors Vice Chair

Membership Hours¹
- 329,901 Secondary Hours
- 1,094,682 Postsecondary Hours
- 1,424,583 Total

Student Headcount¹
- 2,178 Secondary Students
- 6,112 Postsecondary Students
- 8,290 Total

¹ Membership/Headcount detail in Appendices A and B

Occupational Preparation Outcomes FY08²
Completion: 65% of students enrolled
Placement: 94% of completers in related jobs
Licensure: 92% of completers in licensed fields

² Data pertains to occupational preparation students; reported per accreditation standards for December 2008 annual report to Council on Occupational Education.

Custom Fit
- 121 Companies served
- 1,637 Trainees

Appropriated Budget FY10
- $12,684,200

Capital Facilities FY10
- 76,800 sq. ft. Leased
- 348,680 sq. ft. State Owned
- 425,480 Total

Secondary Student Access
- Hosted two successful “Parents Nights” for parents and high school students to learn about technical education opportunities at OWATC.
- Delivered a series of online courses for high school students.
- Construction and manufacturing programs participated in northern Utah Gear-Up day, providing information and hands-on activities to over 1,000 secondary students.
- Secondary membership hours increased 8.3% as students enrolled in more hours per day and in longer certificate programs. Headcount decreased 3.3%, as 9th graders from two local high schools were shifted to junior high schools.

Focus on Jobs
- Jobs Now funding expanded Composite Technician program to meet employer and student demand. Initiated employer-endorsed certificate program, emphasizing non-destructive testing, fabric cutting and laser placement, and filament winding and fiber placement. Program enrollment increased 139%.
- Apprenticeship programs grew 72%. OWATC partnered with Associated General Contractors in developing a Heavy Equipment Operator apprenticeship program.
- Machining and Welding programs grew by 70% and 57%, respectively.

Campus Highlights
- Membership hours increased 20 percent, with growth in almost all programs.
- The Legislature authorized $21.8 million for the first main campus building in more than 15 years. The Barker Family Health Technology Building will provide critical space for thirteen health training programs.
- The U.S. Department of Labor awarded $500,000 to enhance OWATC’s information technology program and another $1 million to enhance welding, providing upgraded equipment, facilities, and software, and allowing an additional 600 students to receive industry certifications.

OWATC’s Culinary Arts
Southwest Applied Technology College

Service Region: Beaver, Garfield, Iron and Kane Counties
Main Campus: Cedar City

Dana L. Miller, Campus President
Dennis Moser, Campus Board of Directors Chair
Don Roberts, Campus Board of Directors Vice Chair

Membership Hours¹

127,689  Secondary Hours
168,228  Postsecondary Hours
295,917  Total

Student Headcount¹

967  Secondary Students
962  Postsecondary Students
1,929  Total

¹ Membership/Headcount detail in Appendices A and B

Occupational Preparation Outcomes FY08²

Completion: 73% of students enrolled
Placement: 79% of completers in related jobs
Licensure: 100% of completers in licensed fields

² Data pertains to occupational preparation students; reported per accreditation standards for December 2008 annual report to Council on Occupational Education.

Custom Fit

246 Companies served
1,188 Trainees

Appropriated Budget FY10

$2,562,600

Capital Facilities FY10

55,800 sq. ft.  Leased
0 sq. ft.  State Owned
55,800  Total

Secondary Student Access

- Increased secondary enrollment by 5% due to strong partnerships and training initiatives.
- Engaged several rural high schools in inaugural Renewable Energy Fair in Beaver County to promote emerging green career options.
- Provided students with three additional CTE options at Canyon View High School, eliminating the burden of travel.
- Collaborated with school districts, integrating Tech College Guidebook, enrollment and other SWATC support online.

Focus On Jobs

- Met regional workforce demand by supporting capacity increases in: Professional Truck Driving (113.7%), Health Science (28.2%), Welding (22.9%), Automotive Technology (18.5%), and Business Technology (11.6%).
- Transitioned Masonry Technology and Building Construction programs into sustainable construction practices, energy efficiency training and green building certifications.
- Adding Manufacturing Technology program in FY10 to meet demands of regional industry.

Campus Highlights

- Opened new state-of-the-art Automotive Training Center.
- Catered to specific workforce development needs of Utah’s automotive employers.
- Hosted students, industry partners and Renewable Energy Zone Task Force at April 2009 Energy Fair in Milford, with Governor Huntsman signing key legislation committing future training efforts.

- Regular adult enrollment increased 29.5% and secondary enrollment increased 5%, but due to the economic downturn, partnership hours with Livestock Management program offset SWATC’s overall growth.

SWATC hosts successful community car show
Tooele Applied Technology College
Formerly Salt Lake • Tooele Applied Technology College

Service Region: Tooele County
Main Campus: Tooele City
Scott Snelson, Campus President
Thomas Bingham, Campus Board of Directors Chair
Joyce Hogan, Campus Board of Directors Vice Chair

Reporting Note
Effective July 2009, legislation divided TATC from the former SLTATC, and the Salt Lake County portion was consolidated with Salt Lake Community College. FY09 results are for SLTATC’s service as a UCAT campus to Salt Lake and Tooele Counties.

Membership Hours (SLTATC)¹
42,533 Secondary Hours
237,504 Postsecondary Hours
280,037 Total

Student Headcount (SLTATC)¹
333 Secondary Students
1,532 Postsecondary Students
1,865 Total

¹ Membership/Headcount detail in Appendices A and B

Occupational Preparation Outcomes FY08 (SLTATC)²
Completion: 63% of students enrolled
Placement: 94% of completers in related jobs
Licensure: 97% of completers in licensed fields

² Data pertains to occupational preparation students; reported per accreditation standards for December 2008 annual report to Council on Occupational Education.

Appropriated Budget (TATC) FY10
$1,253,100

Capital Facilities (TATC) FY10
9,636 sq. ft. Leased
0 sq. ft. State Owned
9,636 Total

Secondary Student Access
- SLTATC served five districts with 29 schools, offering technical training options to high school students. Efforts focused on early leavers and alternative high school students.
- TATC continues to expand its Tooele County School District partnership to coordinate offerings in Business Technology, Health Care, and Information Technology programs.
- Tooele County School District’s Community Learning Center will open its doors this fall. TATC will share programs and utilize space for secondary and adult access.

Focus on Jobs
- Expanded health care offerings at SLTATC’s Tooele campus with Jobs Now funding, reaching 93% capacity by June 2009.
- Ongoing TATC programming efforts for high-demand, high-wage jobs seek input from DWS, the Tooele County CTE Partnership, Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development, School District, Utah State University, and area industry and community leaders.

Campus Highlights
- SLTATC’s main campus relocated fall 2008 to the former BYU Salt Lake Education Center on Highland Drive, expanding student opportunities for programs and services.
- The Legislature passed House Bill 15, consolidating the Salt Lake County portion of SLTATC with Salt Lake Community College and establishing a stand-alone ATC for Tooele County. A team from both entities ensured a smooth transition for all SLTATC programs.
- The Council on Occupational Education granted approval for TATC to maintain its accreditation as it transitioned from SLTATC.
- TATC opened its doors July 1, 2009, with business and health care technology programs. Enrollment reached 82% of capacity and offerings expanded to include information technology, transportation and welding.

TATC’s Medical Assistant and Information Technology
 Uintah Basin Applied Technology College

Service Region: Daggett, Duchesne and Uintah Counties
Main Campus: Roosevelt
Paul Hacking, Campus President
Lynn Snow, Campus Board of Directors Chair
Paul Nielson, Campus Board of Directors Vice Chair

**Membership Hours**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Secondary Hours</th>
<th>Postsecondary Hours</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>279,152</td>
<td>265,142</td>
<td>544,294</td>
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</table>

**Student Headcount**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Secondary Students</th>
<th>Postsecondary Students</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1,591</td>
<td>4,127</td>
<td>5,718</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1 Membership/Headcount detail in Appendices A and B

**Occupational Preparation Outcomes FY08**
Completion: 58% of students enrolled
Placement: 91% of completers in related jobs
Licensure: 100% of completers in licensed fields

2 Data pertains to occupational preparation students; reported per accreditation standards for December 2008 annual report to Council on Occupational Education.

**Custom Fit**

- 43 Companies served
- 1,734 Trainees

**Appropriated Budget FY10**

- $5,623,800

**Capital Facilities FY10**

- 0 sq. ft. Leased
- 191,636 sq. ft. State Owned
- 191,636 Total

**Secondary Student Access**

- Expanded Presidential Scholarships to include Sterling Scholars and top 10 finishers in CTSO state competitions.
- Increased safety for Uintah High School students by providing a tunnel under Highway 121 to the Vernal campus.
- Remodeled the Culinary Arts facility, providing access to over 100 additional secondary students.
- Added Accounting and Medical Anatomy & Physiology sections to help high school students meet math and science graduation requirements.
- Added Commercial Art classes to the drafting program to enhance the electives for secondary students.

**Focus on Jobs**

- Created partnership with CEU and USU to provide a Registered Nurse program, allowing practical nurses to upgrade skills and fill vital positions.
- Partnered with Uintah Care Center to upgrade 30 employees to CNA, using Incumbent Workers Training program grant.
- Continued partnership with BJ Services, Halliburton, and Weatherford Fracturing to provide safety training and upgrade employee skills.
- Expanded Well Control and Rig Pass offerings to train and certify drilling company employees for safe drilling operations.

**Campus Highlights**

- Officially opened the new UBATC-USU Vernal building with August ribbon-cutting ceremony and public tours.
- Successfully completed NLNAC 6-year re-accreditation for Practical Nursing program.
- Became an OSHA Training Institute Education Center and received a Department of Labor Workplace Safety Grant to certify instructors, develop and provide OSHA training.
- Continued to experience increases in Petroleum, Energy & Transportation enrollments, defying a downturn in the economy.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>FY 05</th>
<th>FY 06</th>
<th>FY 07</th>
<th>FY 08</th>
<th>FY 09</th>
<th>FY 08 to FY 09 Growth</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Secondary</strong></td>
<td>274,445</td>
<td>297,415</td>
<td>306,072</td>
<td>328,019</td>
<td>308,027</td>
<td>(19,992) -6.09%</td>
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<td><strong>Post Secondary</strong></td>
<td>706,324</td>
<td>711,941</td>
<td>671,034</td>
<td>687,035</td>
<td>636,051</td>
<td>149,016 21.69%</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>980,769</td>
<td>1,009,356</td>
<td>977,106</td>
<td>1,015,054</td>
<td>1,144,078</td>
<td>129,024 12.71%</td>
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<td><strong>Secondary</strong></td>
<td>311,324</td>
<td>328,768</td>
<td>328,789</td>
<td>282,010</td>
<td>274,572</td>
<td>(7,438) -2.64%</td>
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<td><strong>Post Secondary</strong></td>
<td>804,252</td>
<td>813,776</td>
<td>797,062</td>
<td>805,080</td>
<td>995,020</td>
<td>189,940 23.59%</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>1,115,576</td>
<td>1,142,544</td>
<td>1,125,851</td>
<td>1,087,090</td>
<td>1,269,592</td>
<td>182,502 16.79%</td>
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<td><strong>Secondary</strong></td>
<td>107,175</td>
<td>95,024</td>
<td>94,708</td>
<td>97,501</td>
<td>88,137</td>
<td>(9,364) -9.60%</td>
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<td><strong>Post Secondary</strong></td>
<td>36,016</td>
<td>85,535</td>
<td>99,592</td>
<td>108,692</td>
<td>159,895</td>
<td>51,203 47.11%</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>143,190</td>
<td>180,559</td>
<td>194,300</td>
<td>206,193</td>
<td>248,032</td>
<td>41,839 20.29%</td>
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<td><strong>Secondary</strong></td>
<td>399,936</td>
<td>413,192</td>
<td>433,843</td>
<td>468,550</td>
<td>477,456</td>
<td>8,906 1.90%</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Post Secondary</strong></td>
<td>143,467</td>
<td>190,448</td>
<td>255,850</td>
<td>317,517</td>
<td>358,635</td>
<td>41,118 12.95%</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>543,403</td>
<td>603,640</td>
<td>689,693</td>
<td>786,067</td>
<td>836,091</td>
<td>50,024 6.36%</td>
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<td><strong>Secondary</strong></td>
<td>305,378</td>
<td>323,162</td>
<td>326,664</td>
<td>304,724</td>
<td>329,901</td>
<td>25,177 8.26%</td>
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<td><strong>Post Secondary</strong></td>
<td>910,275</td>
<td>869,314</td>
<td>831,461</td>
<td>877,975</td>
<td>1,094,682</td>
<td>216,707 24.68%</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>1,215,653</td>
<td>1,192,476</td>
<td>1,158,125</td>
<td>1,182,700</td>
<td>1,424,583</td>
<td>241,884 20.45%</td>
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<td>50,223</td>
<td>45,997</td>
<td>31,762</td>
<td>41,617</td>
<td>42,533</td>
<td>916 2.20%</td>
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<td><strong>Post Secondary</strong></td>
<td>152,705</td>
<td>209,905</td>
<td>219,604</td>
<td>215,317</td>
<td>237,504</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>202,927</td>
<td>255,902</td>
<td>251,366</td>
<td>256,934</td>
<td>280,037</td>
<td>23,103 8.99%</td>
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<td><strong>Secondary</strong></td>
<td>117,548</td>
<td>129,896</td>
<td>146,743</td>
<td>121,527</td>
<td>127,889</td>
<td>6,162 5.07%</td>
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<td><strong>Post Secondary</strong></td>
<td>117,976</td>
<td>120,184</td>
<td>122,301</td>
<td>209,877</td>
<td>168,228</td>
<td>(41,649) -19.84%</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>235,523</td>
<td>250,080</td>
<td>269,044</td>
<td>331,404</td>
<td>295,917</td>
<td>(35,487) -10.71%</td>
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<td>246,270</td>
<td>264,623</td>
<td>280,002</td>
<td>260,227</td>
<td>279,152</td>
<td>18,925 7.27%</td>
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<td>231,248</td>
<td>254,180</td>
<td>247,717</td>
<td>250,090</td>
<td>265,142</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>477,518</td>
<td>518,803</td>
<td>527,719</td>
<td>510,317</td>
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<td>33,977 6.66%</td>
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<td>1,812,298</td>
<td>1,898,077</td>
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<td>1,904,175</td>
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<td>3,255,283</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
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<td>5,393,204</td>
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<td>6,042,624</td>
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<td>FY 05</td>
<td>FY 06</td>
<td>FY 07</td>
<td>FY 08</td>
<td>FY 09</td>
<td>FY 08 to FY 09 Growth</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secondary</td>
<td>1,898</td>
<td>1,949</td>
<td>1,950</td>
<td>2,114</td>
<td>1,976</td>
<td>(138) -6.53%</td>
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<td>Post Secondary</td>
<td>4,828</td>
<td>5,617</td>
<td>5,019</td>
<td>4,998</td>
<td>5,746</td>
<td>748 14.97%</td>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>6,726</td>
<td>7,566</td>
<td>6,969</td>
<td>7,112</td>
<td>7,722</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secondary</td>
<td>1,945</td>
<td>1,987</td>
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<td>1,958</td>
<td>1,703</td>
<td>(255) -13.02%</td>
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<td>Post Secondary</td>
<td>4,303</td>
<td>3,845</td>
<td>4,089</td>
<td>5,204</td>
<td>5,774</td>
<td>570 10.95%</td>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>6,248</td>
<td>5,832</td>
<td>6,018</td>
<td>7,162</td>
<td>7,477</td>
<td>315 4.40%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secondary</td>
<td>401</td>
<td>523</td>
<td>591</td>
<td>655</td>
<td>786</td>
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<td>Post Secondary</td>
<td>379</td>
<td>1,069</td>
<td>1,526</td>
<td>2,557</td>
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<td>780</td>
<td>1,592</td>
<td>2,117</td>
<td>3,212</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secondary</td>
<td>1,949</td>
<td>1,889</td>
<td>1,813</td>
<td>1,867</td>
<td>1,868</td>
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<td>Post Secondary</td>
<td>4,985</td>
<td>4,964</td>
<td>3,371</td>
<td>4,413</td>
<td>3,984</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>6,934</td>
<td>6,853</td>
<td>5,184</td>
<td>6,280</td>
<td>5,852</td>
<td>(428) -6.82%</td>
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<td>OWATC</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secondary</td>
<td>2,168</td>
<td>2,171</td>
<td>2,289</td>
<td>2,252</td>
<td>2,178</td>
<td>(74) -3.29%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Post Secondary</td>
<td>5,637</td>
<td>5,632</td>
<td>6,307</td>
<td>6,772</td>
<td>6,112</td>
<td>(660) -9.75%</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>7,805</td>
<td>7,803</td>
<td>8,596</td>
<td>9,024</td>
<td>8,290</td>
<td>(734) -8.13%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SLATC</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Secondary</td>
<td>488</td>
<td>377</td>
<td>266</td>
<td>347</td>
<td>333</td>
<td>(14) -4.03%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Post Secondary</td>
<td>835</td>
<td>1,090</td>
<td>1,178</td>
<td>1,435</td>
<td>1,532</td>
<td>97 6.76%</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>1,323</td>
<td>1,467</td>
<td>1,444</td>
<td>1,782</td>
<td>1,865</td>
<td>83 4.66%</td>
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<tr>
<td>SWATC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secondary</td>
<td>951</td>
<td>993</td>
<td>1,171</td>
<td>1,079</td>
<td>967</td>
<td>(112) -10.38%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Post Secondary</td>
<td>531</td>
<td>813</td>
<td>684</td>
<td>1,389</td>
<td>962</td>
<td>(427) -30.74%</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>1,482</td>
<td>1,806</td>
<td>1,855</td>
<td>2,468</td>
<td>1,929</td>
<td>(539) -21.84%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UBATC</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secondary</td>
<td>1,369</td>
<td>1,472</td>
<td>1,654</td>
<td>1,488</td>
<td>1,591</td>
<td>103 6.92%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Post Secondary</td>
<td>1,088</td>
<td>2,215</td>
<td>3,316</td>
<td>3,574</td>
<td>4,127</td>
<td>553 15.47%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>2,455</td>
<td>3,687</td>
<td>4,970</td>
<td>5,062</td>
<td>5,718</td>
<td>656 12.96%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UCAT TOTALS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secondary</td>
<td>11,169</td>
<td>11,361</td>
<td>11,663</td>
<td>11,760</td>
<td>11,402</td>
<td>(358) -3.04%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Post Secondary</td>
<td>22,584</td>
<td>25,245</td>
<td>25,490</td>
<td>30,342</td>
<td>32,512</td>
<td>2,170 7.15%</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>33,753</td>
<td>36,606</td>
<td>37,153</td>
<td>42,102</td>
<td>43,914</td>
<td>1,812 4.30%</td>
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</table>
UCAT Student Success Stories

Computer Skills Provide Wings for Career
JENNY MAROSOK began her education at Davis ATC in 1998 in the Business Technology program. Typically a one-year program, Jenny finished in just six months and became Microsoft certified. One day, she noticed a position on the DATC job board for an Administrative Assistant at Logistic Specialties (LSI) in Layton. Logistic Specialties was so impressed with her computer skills, they asked her to support information technology as well. Jenny has since worked hard and moved up to vice president of Capture Consulting.

From Laying Bricks to Moving Homes
When the physical limitations of being a brick mason got to be too much, TED CHALFANT decided he needed a new career. Real Estate seemed like a natural fit, with his 25 years of construction background. After looking into several programs, Ted and his wife Stephanie signed up to take the Real Estate pre-licensing course at Bridgerland ATC. Ted stated, “I wanted to get more out of the class than just the ability to pass the state licensing test.” The BATC course was a great mix of instructors, hands-on experience, practical applications and scenarios. They started in January and were licensed on May 1. An agent with @Home Realty, Ted has been one of the six top-volume agents in the Logan office, in spite of the weakened economy. Ted figured if he could sell one home a month he’d be lucky. In the last two months he has closed on 12 homes! He and Stephanie make a great team. They particularly enjoy the freedom this new career provides them. “This afternoon we are taking our two children horseback riding!”

Getting It In Gear
CRAIG ELLIOTT was a part time bus driver for CATS, the Cedar Area Transportation Services, when a Vocational Rehabilitation sponsored him in Southwest ATC’s Professional Truck Driving Program. Upon completion, Craig had several offers to drive over the road full time, but chose to stay with CATS. Craig’s wages, hours and responsibilities have continued to increase because his Commercial Driver’s License has opened many doors. Craig joins the Public Works, Solid Waste and Public Safety departments regularly. Craig states, “I don’t think the opportunities would have been there for me without this class. They were willing to turn me loose on the big garbage trucks way before anyone else because of the hands-on experience I already had. I have the opportunity to make a lot more money now.” His supervisor says, “Craig is willing to serve in other departments without question. His SWATC training was key in his professional development. Craig is the one I can rely on.”

High School Student Scores Diesel Championship
The judges at the 2009 Utah Skills USA competition at Salt Lake Community College were overheard asking “Who is that young man in the cowboy hat?” It was Dixie ATC Diesel Mechanic student CODY WULFFENSTEIN, a junior from Pine View High School. He was a stand-out in the competition by taking the 1st-place gold medal in the secondary division. Cody received a box of prizes from Snap-On Tools, Wheeler Machinery, Lake City International, and others. Cody represented Utah and DXATC in the national competition in Kansas City the last week of June 2009, where he placed 8th overall in a field of 38.
Keeping Choppers in the Air with Composites
LOGAN DESPAIN enrolled in the Machining program while he was still in high school but got interested in the Composites program by speaking with the instructor. He says, “Getting into the Composites program was the best decision I have ever made. I found my career at the Ogden-Weber ATC!” He was so well prepared for employment that he sailed through the interview process and is now currently working at ITT Integrated Structures making parts for F35 fighters and CH53 helicopters.

Keeping Cars and Careers in Pace
KATHLEEN OLSCHIEWSKI was enrolled in the Automotive Technician Program at Salt Lake-Tooele ATC. She became interested in auto repair by helping her father service family vehicles and watching technicians perform repairs at her cousin’s car repair shop. After completing the program at SLTATC, she wants to start her career at a service center to gain experience in less-complicated tasks before moving to a full-service shop where she can do it all. “I have enjoyed the program so far, and the faculty and staff are very helpful,” Kathleen says. “I love being able to learn at my own pace.”

Disabled Student Maps Out New Career
When a chronic medical condition forced TRICIA ABEGGLEN to search for a career that she could do sitting down, she turned to Uintah Basic ATC’s Computer-Aided Drafting program. With limited ability to attend class, Abegglen credits the open-entry/open-exit format for making it possible to complete her certificate. She now owns her own company, Custom Mapping Services, contracting with oil and gas companies for cartography services. Abegglen creates two-dimensional oilfield road maps that she updates on a daily basis. With more than 500 miles of new roads added monthly in the Uintah Basin, Abegglen’s maps are invaluable to her clients. Custom Mapping Services now has three employees and Abegglen supports herself and her elderly mother with earnings from her company.

Increasing Earning Potential in Tooele — Business Technology student LAWELLA ROBERTS (left) recently completed her training program and has received Certificates in Administrative Clerk, Customer Service and Front Office Support. Her return to school was made easier by Tooele ATC’s flexible scheduling system and her ability to work at her own pace, as evidenced by her overall progress rate of 161%. Her instructors report her focus and high attendance rate enabled her to move through the curriculum quickly. Lawella is excited to use her new skills to increase her earning potential in Tooele.

A Prescription for Success — WENDY GREENHOW, who dropped out of high school at age 16, came to Mountainland ATC with fear and anxiety. The thyroid cancer survivor was determined to go back to school at age 42. Divorced with two children, and with very little financial resources and no GED, her sister-in-law helped her register for the Pharmacy Tech Program. With a winning attitude and determination, Wendy passed the national exam. She also received her GED. Now with a clean bill of health and restored confidence, she awaits her license in the mail. “MATC gave me the confidence and the skills to become a better person and compete in the world,” states Wendy.