

<b>College</b>	<b>Leader</b>	<b>Project</b>
Alamance Community College	Ilona Owens	<p>Alamance Community College made an impact in the local community with its sponsorship and coordination of the ACC Hunger Challenge. Headed by Cody Mills, ACC Student Ambassador and Food Lion Hunger Ambassador, the College partnered with Food Lion in an effort to register Food Lion MVP discount cards of current and new store customers. The registration of the MVP cards allowed all purchases to earn points for ACC in the Hunger Challenge competition. The initiative was designed to also purchase food items at the store and donate to the College's food pantry.</p> <p>ACC's big event was a one-day Food Drive initiative on March 5 that invited students to give back to those less fortunate by dropping off non-perishable food donations to the campus food pantry in the Student Success Center. To encourage students to stop by to register their MVP cards, ACC Culinary Arts students prepared &amp; offered complimentary bowls of soup, Food Challenge t-shirts were given out, and information about food insecurity was handed out.</p> <p>During the two-hour period, 1048 units of food was donated to the College's food pantry and Culinary Arts served more than 150 bowls of brunswick soup.</p>
Alamance Community College	Jennifer Mock	<p>During the COVID-19 epidemic, every Thursday evening beginning in April, our community partner, The Dream Center, distributes free hot meals and educational information (census, CDC guidelines related to COVID, Alamance Community College information, and mental health tips). The Dream Center became a diaper bank and so we have also helped hand out diapers and wipes during this time. Our college has: donated food from our pantry and staff has served almost every Thursday. Approximately 1,800 people a week in a predominately Hispanic community located in east Burlington are served. We have given out information on our college as a whole and specifically adult education class information about English acquisition, citizenship, and information about achieving your high school equivalency. All volunteers wear masks and gloves and recipients stay in their car and also have masks to keep everyone safe.</p>
Asheville-Buncombe Technical Community College	Terry G. Brasier	<p>Collect and donate food and other essential items to Manna food Bank for distribution to meet greater community needs.</p>
Blue Ridge Community College	Laura Simmons	<p>Blue Ridge Community College Blitz Build Day-habitat for humanity build</p>

<p>Blue Ridge Community College</p>	<p>Sharon Suess</p>	<p>In an effort to help its local healthcare workers, Blue Ridge Community College is using its 3D printers to craft face mask supports that help masks fit more comfortably.</p> <p>With all healthcare workers wearing masks throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, many are reporting ear fatigue from the constant wear on their ears. The Blue Ridge mask supports act as an extender, made of plastic, providing wearers a more comfortable fit.</p> <p>The project is a collaborative effort between Blue Ridge Brewing, Distillation and Fermentation Instructor Bryan McMahan, Chair of Engineering and Advanced Manufacturing Sharon Suess and our Nursing and EMS faculty.</p> <p>“These mask supports remove the pressure from people’s ears because the masks will wrap around the supports instead of the ears,” Suess said.</p> <p>The idea for the project came as Suess was researching items that Blue Ridge could easily produce for distribution during the COVID-19 pandemic.</p> <p>McMahan said he was particularly inspired to take on this project by one of his brewing students who had years of EMT experience prior to making the switch to brewing. Seeing his student volunteer his time as an EMT to help his country during the pandemic really pushed McMahan and Suess to look inward and see what they could do as a college to help their community.</p> <p>“I think it’s incredibly important to do anything we can to help increase the quality of life for these people who are putting their lives on the line every day,” McMahan said.</p> <p>The support’s design was chosen as a free download from an FDA-approved website. Since the material and design is FDA-approved, no prototype phase was necessary.</p> <p>Suess said the mask supports will first be given to Pardee Hospital workers before extending to Henderson and Transylvania County EMS.</p> <p>The experience has not only been a rewarding experience for both instructors, but has been a learning experience for McMahan, who used this as an opportunity to learn how to operate a 3D printer.</p>
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Cape Fear Community College	Shane Fernando	Cape Fear Community College faculty and staff volunteers will repaint the Cat Walk at New Hanover High School. This is a very high-traffic area and place of pride for the students at NHHS. This project will have a big impact on students' morale when they return for the fall semester. We hope to inspire these NHHS Wildcats (and hope they will be future Sea Devils)!
Cape Fear Community College	Wallace Winborne	Paint the Cat Walk at New Hanover High School. This is a very high-traffic area and place of pride for the students at New Hanover High School.
Carteret Community College	Kristi Mroch	Oyster Relocation Project: Carteret Community College is located on the Bogue Sound in Morehead City. In 2018, Hurricane Florence destroyed a portion of the seawall that protects campus property from water damage and erosion. As the College prepares to replace the damaged seawall with a living shoreline, oysters growing along the banks must be relocated farther into the water. With guidance from the College's Aquaculture faculty and the Coastal Federation, a young scout seeking a Hornaday medal is directing a volunteer effort of College faculty and staff, as well as other local scouts, to relocate the oysters.
Central Carolina Community College	Dr. Emily C. Hare	<p>Central Carolina Community College is a hub for training folks who are our essential workers during this pandemic. From nurses, police officers, fire fighters, EMT to the folks stocking our grocery shelves, these are CCCC students and graduates. They are truly going the distance during this time.</p> <p>With assistance from the CCCC Foundation and Student Activities, CCCC is hosting a virtual 5K as our service project. Proceeds from the Super Hero Virtual 5K and Fun Run will be used to start an emergency fund for these students who are essential workers at this time. Funds will be used to assist with time-limited, documented emergency expenses including tuition payments, bill payments or food assistance.</p> <p>The virtual event will run from June 25 - July 25th. Runners will have the entire month to complete their registered distance.</p>
Central Piedmont	Jesse Bennett	With our students, faculty and staff telecommuting due to COVID-19, we have asked our community to contribute by either showing us their sewing talents or pick up a new sewing hobby to sew

Community College		masks for the medical community. Our local hospital, Atrium, is accepting these donations. Once they receive them, they will distribute them and share extras with other organizations.
College of The Albemarle	Valerie Mueller	3-D Printed Face Shields Produced by COA's CNC Machining Program: The Computer Integrated Machining program at COA-Currituck produced face shields for local hospital, Sentara Albemarle Medical Center, using Additive Manufacturing Technology amid the COVID-19 pandemic. Visors were printed using the 3-D printer and the shields were later added to the visors. The program received additional requests from dental offices and salons in the college's service area, as businesses were allowed to reopen.
Craven Community College	Emily Stewart	Craven Community College will focus on the mobilization of resources, support, and communication to help students, staff, and faculty navigate the obstacles associated with COVID-19 as members of the College and our community.
Davidson County Community College	Jenny Varner	Davidson County Community College held its first DCCC Day of Service on November 12 , 2019. Over 200 faculty and staff participated in more than 50 service projects on that day. The projects ranged from pressure-washing at Hospice of Davidson County, to painting and construction at Salvation Army locations, to assisting Cancer Services of Davidson County, The Dragonfly House, and Davie's Habitat ReStore, to volunteering at area elementary, middle and high schools. Employees and community members overwhelmingly praised the day and have asked for it to return each year. A 2020-21 day of service is on hold right now due to COVID-19.
Durham Technical Community College	Jes Dormady	We will hold a large-scale service event called Garden 2 Table Day in the neighborhood community garden for our students, employees, and community members. We plan to partner with the Durham County Cooperative Extension Office in planning this event. Volunteers will tend to the plots, including Durham Tech's garden plots for growing produce for our pantry, as well as complete maintenance projects at the garden. This event will take place on Saturday, April 4th from 8:00 a.m. -- 1:00 p.m. at Briggs Avenue Community Garden. When the work is completed we will have a huge cookout for all volunteers and their families.
Durham Technical Community College	Erin Riney	Occupational Therapy Assistant students in Professional Skills II are completing several service-learning projects during their summer course. Working with a local elementary school, a camp for children with autism, and a clubhouse for adults with severe mental illness, OTA students are designing activity bags to help individuals continue with their skills development and therapies despite COVID-19 complications. The students work closely with the non-profits and their clients to understand their needs, fundraise for their projects, and design and assemble all materials included in the

		bags. The service-learning projects align perfectly with the learning outcomes of the course as students work in teams, manage the project and timeline, communicate with organizations and clients, and design and select quality activities and materials.
Edgecombe Community College	LaShawnda Washington	The Division of College and Career Readiness will host a food drive for students and the community.
Fayetteville Technical Community College	Catherine Pritchard, FTCC Executive Director of Marketing & Public Relations	<p>By Torie Quismundo FTCC Instructor in Information Technology and PC Support &amp; Service</p> <p>This submission is presented in a timeline format, starting in mid-March, because the response from Fayetteville Technical Community College grew as the needs of our community evolved and as stories from across the globe framed the frightening new virus that was spreading to the U.S.</p> <p>Week 1: The news reports that a virus that is ravaging parts of China has the potential to turn into a pandemic, threatening the world. I envision people screaming and running from invisible airborne germs. I picture an epidemic with a limitless passport traveling from country to country and killing unsuspecting friends and families who have no clue how to save themselves from something called COVID-19.</p> <p>Week 2: A new term entered everyday conversation – PPE (Personal Protective Equipment). Suddenly, everyone from newscasters to average citizens was discussing PPE, all with the appearance of utmost authority. The internet became saturated with videos on the proper method to wash your hands. Citizens scrambled to local stores and the internet in search of gloves and masks only to find these items were not available. Frighteningly, hospitals reported shortages of all kinds of PPE and workers on the frontlines of the battle against COVID 19 became scared and started saying things like, “We are fighting a war without guns.” At this point, Fayetteville Technical Community College sought to find ways to help in the fight against the pandemic. Michelle Walden, the Dean of FTCC’s Health Technologies Program, acknowledged the threat of the PPE shortage. She located four ventilators used by various FTCC programs and the College loaned those prized items to Cape Fear Valley Health System. Dean Walden also began to build an arsenal of protective gear to donate to the cause. As shopping malls across America began to close their doors and grocery shelves were emptied, FTCC’s curriculum and continuing education health programs and the College’s funeral service program combined forces to collect PPE to support the local frontline heroes in our</p>

		<p>community.</p> <p>Week 3: FTCC donated all of its available PPE to Cape Fear Valley Health System and the N.C. State Veterans Home. Thousands of items, including masks, gloves, hair bonnets, shoe coverings, sanitizer and disinfectants, were pushed out the door for our local heroes! FTCC's President, Dr. Larry Keen, and Dr. Mark Sorrells, the College's Senior Vice President of Academic &amp; Student Services, wanted FTCC to continue to serve the community. They contacted Tenette Prevatte, Dean of Computer Information Technology, and David Joyner, Instructor for Simulation and Game Development specializing in 3D printing, and asked them to open FTCC's 3D print lab and begin the production of 3D printed masks. This week was spent organizing supplies for printing and identifying the specific mask design that would be strong enough to protect, but fast enough to print. After hours in the 3D print lab, Mr. Joyner identified the Montana mask as the preferred model to build for our under-resourced community.</p> <p>Weeks 4-6: Major Roberto Bryan and Captain Jesse Devane, from the Fayetteville Police Department, collaborated with FTCC to find the safest way to fit and secure the printed masks. FTCC students, including members of the College's Student Government Association, joined with Boy Scouts from Troop 740, students from Cumberland Polytechnic High School (a public school on the FTCC campus), Fayetteville citizens, the FTCC National Society of Leadership &amp; Success Club and FTCC Instructors to donate more than 500 hours in FTCC's 3D lab to produce more than 400 masks, 1,000 mask extenders and 100 face shields. As the printers printed, Mr. Joyner would show up at 8 am and print throughout the night, all the while fixing malfunctions and loading filament into the machines. When asked by a TV reporter why he was putting in so much personal time on the effort</p>
Fayetteville Technical Community College	Catherine Pritchard, FTCC Executive Director of Marketing & Public Relations	When the coronavirus pandemic hit, FTCC stepped up to provide help in our community. The College loaned 4 ventilators used in College programs to Cape Fear Valley Health System and donated thousands of items of PPE to Cape Fear Valley and to the N.C. State Veterans Home. With the help of volunteers from the College and the community, FTCC also opened its 3D lab to create hundreds of protective masks, face shields and mask extenders to give to health providers and others in need of PPE.
Fayetteville Technical Community College	Melissa Greenlee	The FTCC chapter of the National Leadership Society and Success will be collaborating with Habitat for Humanity to construct a new home in the local community.

Fayetteville Technical Community College	Melissa Greenlee	Fayetteville Technical Community College opened the 3D print lab to print masks, face shields, and mask extenders for the school and community. The FTCC chapter of National Society for Leadership and Success (NSLS) signed up to assist from April 15-May 1. A chapter advisor and NSLS members volunteered a total of 75 hours. NSLS assisted in the printing, sanding, sealing and applying of elastic for over 450 Masks.
Gaston College	Lynn Dellinger	Gaston College faculty and staff will collect school supplies for two elementary schools. We plan to serve an elementary school in both Gaston and Lincoln counties which is our service area.
Halifax Community College	Molly Wallace	The Halifax Community College nursing, dental hygiene, Certified Nursing departments gathered all PPE equipment that was remaining (masks, gloves, gowns and face shields) and donated them to Vidant North, the hospital in Roanoke Rapids. Per Dr. Michael Elam, "It was important to Halifax Community College that we help our community in any way we could. Our Allied Health departments joined together to assist our local hospital, doing all that they could to ensure the safety of our medical professionals in the Roanoke Valley. I am proud of our College for coming together and assisting when possible."
Haywood Community College	Michelle Harris	Haywood Community College's service project is aligned with our community response efforts to COVID-19. Early on, the College donated Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and supplies to Haywood Regional Medical Center from our healthcare programs in curriculum and continuing education. In addition, the College loaned sewing equipment from the quilting program to Haywood Vocational Opportunities to assist with their increased production of gowns and masks for healthcare providers. Working with Western Carolina University, the College used our 3D printing equipment to assist with making face shield components. An ambulance from the emergency services programs was temporarily loaned to Haywood County Emergency Management to assist with the increase in quarantine protocols for emergency calls. During the pandemic, HCC opened campus to assist the Haywood County Health Department to conduct drive-through testing for asymptomatic essential workers. Also, the HCC High Tech Center was used as a large command post for Haywood County Emergency Management operations. HCC was glad to participate in the early and ongoing efforts to support the community response to COVID-19.
Isothermal Community College	Dolly Horton	Food Pantry: Isothermal Curriculum and Continued Education departments gathered together in the early fall 2019 to discuss the food disparities in Rutherford and Polk Counties. Lead by ICC PBL student club, the pantry was established in the fall with donations from faculty/staff/students. We held a food drive during the January 2020 Welcome back event which further stocked the

		<p>pantry. Once COVID became a reality, we dispensed all food boxes to students in need then applied for and received a grant with RHI Legacy for funding to replenish stock and provide Aldi cards for fresh food options. The PBL club along with Rebecca Haney and Amy Gala have developed a management system for student workers and logging supplies used. This has been an amazing project.</p>
<p>James Sprunt Community College</p>	<p>Cheryl Hemric</p>	<p>James Sprunt Community College committed to showing its support of graduating high school seniors from the Class of 2020 this year in a new way. This year faculty and staff have joined together in our "Adopt a Senior," program, to adopt a high school senior that plans to attend James Sprunt in the summer or fall.</p> <p>With schools being abruptly closed for safety reasons over COVID-19 concerns, graduating students have had their last year of high school stolen from them.</p> <p>"Those moments and milestones are not easily replicated," said Renee Sutton, Chief of Staff at James Sprunt Community College. "We wanted to have a way to offer these graduating students words of encouragement and to connect with them as they make the transition from high school to college. We want to show these seniors that we support them and that we are here for them, to make them feel special."</p> <p>The college has created a special group through Facebook called "Graduating High School Seniors: Class of 2022" that will help the college connect with these students. Graduating high school seniors that plan to attend James Sprunt are encouraged to join the group to connect with other seniors and also have an opportunity to be "adopted" by a James Sprunt faculty or staff member.</p> <p>Faculty and staff will help to encourage their student and mentor them during this transition from high school to college and also while they are attending James Sprunt.</p> <p>Parents of Seniors can also join the page if they would like to share photos of their Seniors and tell a little bit about their accomplishments, as well as to stay up-to-date on information regarding classes, scholarships, and other opportunities available to the Class of 2022.</p> <p>"This is a hard time for everyone," said Dr. Jay Carraway, President of James Sprunt. "This is a way that we can all give back. Just one small gesture from one to another can have a profound impact and that's really why we are here – to make a difference and to help</p>



		<p>each other.”</p> <p>The Facebook group page can be found by going to the @JamesSpruntCC page and clicking on “Groups” to find our official page – the group will also be shared through our posts.</p>
Johnston Community College	Dr. Linda Smith	<p>JOCO WORKS - A World of Workforce Opportunity! Approximately 4000 eighth grade students, teachers, school administrators, parents, industry leaders, and volunteers converged on Johnston Community College Campus for the inaugural JOCO WORKS Career Expo. This industry-led collaborative culminated in a curriculum and experienced-based care exposition. The event presented real-world simulations of career options by top employers in the region, and students had the opportunity to explore exciting career paths in 10 different industry worlds. By attending JOCO WORKS students learned how to begin a meaningful career at the beginning of high school.</p>
Lenoir Community College	Deborah Grimes	<p>1,000 Face Shields Donated to UNC Lenoir (Hospital)</p> <p>A collaboration between Eastpoint Prosthetics and Orthotics and Lenoir Community College has resulted in a generous donation of 1,000 face shields to UNC Lenoir Health Care. The shields are an integral element of personal protective equipment hospital caregivers need to safely take care of COVID-19 patients. Eastpoint Prosthetics and Orthotics and Lenoir Community College are wonderful community supporters.</p> <p>Matthew Berg, Mechanical Engineering Technology Program Chair, Lenoir Community College worked with a partnering agency, Additive America to produce the face shields.</p>
Martin Community College	Tabitha R. Miller	<p>Fundraiser for Bertie County Tornado Relief. Martin Community College stands with our Mustang family and everyone who was affected by the recent tornado in Bertie County. As a show of support we would like to collect money to be donated to the Morning Road Tornado Relief Fund through the State Employee's Credit Union.</p> <p>No amount is too small! Please help. Donations will be collected through August 28th. Thank you!</p> <p>****A VERY GENEROUS ANONYMOUS DONOR IS GOING TO MATCH EVERY DONATION UP TO \$1000!!!!!!****</p> <p>Go fund me url <a href="https://gf.me/u/yqi24i">https://gf.me/u/yqi24i</a></p>
Martin Community College	Maureen Green	<p>On Tuesday, August 4th, a tornado decimated almost forty homes and killed two people in Bertie County. Bertie County is one of the counties that Martin Community College (MCC) serves. In an effort</p>

		<p>to help the citizens of Bertie County who have been affected, MCC is conducting a Go Fund Me fundraiser to collect money to donate to the county's relief fund. The fundraiser is still ongoing and we hope to raise at least \$2,000.</p> <p>I would love to update you with the amount after it finishes!</p>
McDowell Technical Community College	Penny Corss	<p>In 2018 McDowell Tech established a very small food pantry for students and anyone in need on our campus. It was not utilized very often. In Fall 2019 a concerted effort was made to get the word out to the entire campus family. Many faculty and staff donated food and paper goods. Some chose to payroll deduct an amount each month, designated to purchase food for the food pantry. The increased emails and signs about the food pantry greatly increased assistance requests. In 2020, January through February, five students requested food from the food pantry to help feed their families. From March through May, during the height of the pandemic, 20 students came in for food pantry assistance. These 20 students, represented 80 total family members.</p>
Mitchell Community College	Dr. Camille Reese	<p>Mitchell Community College Community Service Projects</p> <p>Division, Semester, Project</p> <p>Public Safety (Director) Fall 2019, Spring 2020 Helped write and maintain Incident Action Plan for Iredell County Emergency Operations Center.</p> <p>Mooresville Campus Fall 2019, Spring 2020 Distributed food bags to students</p> <p>Curriculum Engineering Faculty Spring 2020 Made plexi-glass shields for multiple campus locations to help with social distancing.</p> <p>Printed over 350 face shields and donated to Iredell County healthcare agencies.</p> <p>Curriculum Human Services Students and Faculty Spring 2020 Compiled a Community Resource Guide, Iredell County, NC</p> <p>Curriculum Nursing Program and Medical Assisting Program Spring 2020 Donated personal protective equipment (PPE) to three local hospitals.</p>

		Administration Fall 2019, Spring 2020 President and Vice President actively engaged in Inaugural Racial Equality Initiative in Iredell County.
Montgomery Community College	Amy Friery	<p>Approximately 85-100 volunteers come together at Montgomery Community College (MCC) to package 12,000-15,000 meals in about 40 minutes in a half-day of service each year in recognition of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr(MLK) Day. Volunteers from MCC (students, faculty, board of trustees and staff), Communities in Schools, 4-H, Youth Leadership Montgomery, Eckerd Connects, Montgomery County Schools, Montgomery County Early College, Biscoe Lions Club and Troy Rotary participated January 20, 2020 for the 11th annual MLK "Day On" Challenge at MCC.</p> <p>This event is organized by a great group of people. The committee is a partnership between the Montgomery Community College Human Services students and Department Chair, Communities in Schools, Eckerd Connect and Montgomery County Cooperative Extension. It began as a day to honor the legacy of Dr. King through service to others in the community. Each year, the Day On committee meets to select service projects and solicit donations for carrying out project goals.</p> <p>Volunteers sealed and boxed ingredients to have a grand total of 12,000 meals that was distributed to the Montgomery County Food Pantries and the Backpack Pals program to provide a nutritious meal to Montgomery County families in need.</p> <p>Prior to staging, assembling and delivering the meals, volunteers met in MCC's Blair Auditorium where Troy Mayor Sherri Allgood discussed Dr. King's legacy and how each person can make a difference through service to others. Funding to make the event possible was provided by the Montgomery Community College Foundation, Troy Rotary Club, Troy Food Pantry (First Baptist in Troy), Biscoe Food Pantry, Biscoe Lions Club, Communities in Schools, First Bank, Fidelity Bank and an anonymous donor. The entire community services together in some form to help young minds learn the importance of giving back to others.</p> <p>**I have pictures I'd be happy to share.</p>
Piedmont Community College	Emily B. Buchanan	In February of Spring 2020, students at PCC's Caswell Campus collected canned and boxed food items during a "Souper Bowl" drive. The group collected 341 items which were donated to the Second Harvest Food Bank (which supplies the Caswell Parrish, our community's primary food pantry). The original goal was 250 cans, and the goal was well exceeded. The food drive was part of a campus competition with NC Campus Compact, and our campus

		<p>was competing for a top prize of \$10,000 for our own food pantry on the campus. Once the pandemic hit, NC Campus Compact decided to split the grand prize equally among all participating college campuses and issued Food Lion gift cards to the campuses. PCC used these gift cards to give to students in-need at the onset of the pandemic.</p> <p>The gift cards were mailed to students at the end of March. In addition, an anonymous donor added \$1375 to PCC's cause so that even more students could benefit. In total, \$2,375 in Food Lion gift cards were sent to PCC's most in-need students.</p>
Pitt Community College	Don King and Sharon Ceres	<p>United Way Campus Annual Campaign: This is an opportunity for faculty and staff to give to back to our community and support local community resources by donating to the united way and participating in various service opportunities throughout the campaign.</p> <p>PCC Food Pantry: A service for students in need of food and/or household products. During Covid-19 the food pantry has remained opened to provide services to students impacted by Covid-19. This includes organizing remote services, pick-up services, and promoting and organizing donation drop off as the food pantry needs increase.</p>
Robeson Community College	Lisa Hunt	<p>Robeson Community College Foundation hosted a food giveaway for students, faculty, and staff. The Foundation set up a drive-through food giveaway for students, faculty, staff and community members. The event had a steady stream of vehicles, as campus volunteers loaded the food packages into vehicles. The event helped provide food to 350 area families. The RCC Foundation Office raised over \$4,000 dollars in just over 2 weeks, in addition to receiving generous donations from Mountaire Farms, Rempac Foam, LLC. and Campbell Soup Supply Company of Maxton. Mountaire donated 80 boxes of chicken, Rempac Foam donated over 500 Lysol cleaning pads, and Campbell Soup Supply Company 1000 pounds of canned goods.</p>
Rockingham Community College	Maggie Murray	<p>We realize this submission is late but wanted to share. Plans for developing a food pantry on campus began in May 2020 and have been ongoing. The project is now up and ready to go. Funds have been secured and a food drive created to stock the pantry.</p> <p>Results from a student survey at Rockingham Community College turned a spotlight on hunger, an issue that has been discussed in the background for a few years, prompting the formation of a food pantry for students.</p> <p>The survey, issued at the end of the spring semester, asked</p>

		<p>students about their experiences with the transition of classes from on campus to online, how well their instructors performed and more, as is standard. But as RCC Associate Vice President for Technology &amp; Institutional Effectiveness Gretchen Parrish reviewed the survey results, the answers to one question sounded an alarm. She contacted Director of Student Life Maggie Murray with her findings: 34 percent of survey respondents said they are food insecure – they do not know where their next meal will come from, in other words.</p> <p>The Eagle Fuel Food Pantry is being assembled in the Whitcomb Student Center, downstairs in The Nest. It is monitored by SGA officers and members, Murray, and employee volunteers, and clubs.</p> <p>“If a student needs food, they can come. We won’t turn anybody away, and won’t pre-approve them,” Murray said. “They will receive a free, pre-made bag with some snacky stuff and some sustenance, too.”</p>
<p>Rowan-Cabarrus Community College</p>	<p>Barb Meidl</p>	<p>Students responded to the COVID-19 crisis by choosing to reallocate funds previously designated for end of the year celebration events to instead be used to serve the needs of fellow students.</p> <p>Utilizing their level of influence, the SGA board and delegates voted to financially support their fellow students who were significantly impacted by COVID-19, by establishing the SGA Cares COVID-19 Response Campaign. Students dedicated \$8,000 to assist with various needs which included groceries, gas, past due utility bills, childcare needs, and housing costs. An additional \$2,000 was designated to support various community agencies by providing PPE (personal protective equipment), and snacks as tokens of appreciation to various essential workers including fire firefighters, police officers, and front line medical personnel at three local hospitals.</p> <p>Students continue to guide classmates in need to the resources provided by the college, including the College's Wellness Center, which supports the well being of our students, connects them to community resources, and supports them through this difficult time.</p> <p>These efforts have been intentional in utilizing local industries; which not only supports multiple students and their families, but benefits our communities as well.</p>

Sandhills Community College	Ron Layne	<p>In addition to joining other NCCCS colleges in providing medical supplies and masks from CU and CE to our local care providers, the SCC crew took a six-prong approach to this endeavor. 1) Culinary Arts assumed the role of the Boys and Girls Club in providing meals for local student families whose free school lunch programs were interrupted during the first month of the COVID crisis. 2) The College partnered with FirstHealth of the Carolinas to produce protective masks for hospital employees--entitled the SCC MASK PROJECT, the College took hospital supplied sheets of 40" x 40" raw cloth, produced pre-cut kits of assembly materials, and distributed these to 100 volunteer stitchers/sewers from faculty, staff, and neighborhood sewing circles. Thus far, the College and this team has provided about 3000 protective masks with another 1500-1800 being assembled through the end of June. In addition, our Computer Engineering lead instructor has tasked his 3-D printers to assemble face shields for the medical staffers at reb centers, Moore County Emergency Ops, and the Chatham County Health Department. 3) The College provided Drive-By Friday Sanitation packs to community and college members wherein we assembled bottles of disinfecting solution, toilet paper, paper towels, and sanitation guides for mixing additional solution. 4) The SCC Foundation provided computers to students who self-identified or who were identified by faculty and staff as needing a personal laptop to allow them to complete their degree programs or certification programs in both CE and CU classes. 5) The Bradshaw Performing Arts Center (BPAC) at SCC has been live-streaming concerts from the empty Owens Auditorium on Wednesdays to our community to include European and American musicians from the likes of the Carolina Philharmonic, European-based violinists and pianists, and our teaching faculty classical guitarist in lieu of canceled BPAC performances. 6) Our president hosted a weekly President's Movie Club, selecting a NETFLIX film of the week, then letting faculty and staff respond to a set of prompt questions related to the movie's depiction of various aspects of what it means to be human in times of crisis.</p> <p>Like so many NCCCS schools, we took our middle name seriously at a time when our community needed us most.</p>
Stanly Community College	Jeff Parsons	<p>While hospitals and healthcare systems around the nation are reporting huge shortages of medical supplies to meet the growing Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, Stanly Community College (SCC) is stepping up to help.</p> <p>SCC donated four Siemens Maquet Servo-i Ventilators and other Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) to Atrium Health Stanly to help battle the spread of COVID-19. The donated ventilators are</p>

		<p>typically used for students who train in the Health Science programs at Stanly Community College. These mechanical breathing devices help to support lung function for patients who become seriously ill and develop breathing difficulties.</p> <p>Dr. John Enamait, President, Stanly Community College, stated, "We appreciate the great working relationship that Atrium Health Stanly has with Stanly Community College and feel very blessed to be able to donate the ventilators and other medical supplies. We want to help our community, patients, and our Health Science graduates who are working to help battle COVID-19, to stay safe and healthy. It's going to take everyone to do their part to help fight this disease."</p> <p>Stanly Community College's Health Science students are currently finishing-up their spring semester by utilizing the College's infrastructure of online resources and services. Students in the Nursing, Respiratory Therapy, Medical Laboratory, Radiography, Medical Assisting, and EMS programs continue to obtain their clinicals in area healthcare facilities during this extraordinary time. Clinicals are a vital component for our students to finish their degrees and to be able to graduate and pursue their dream of becoming a health care professional.</p> <p><a href="https://www.stanly.edu/announcement/scc-donates-ventilators-atrimum-health-stanly">https://www.stanly.edu/announcement/scc-donates-ventilators-atrimum-health-stanly</a> (click on link for images)</p>
Tri-County Community College	Dr. Jason Chambers	Our "Community Service Project" is to engage students in learning, help students succeed, and enrich the communities we serve.
Wake Tech Community College	Kela Farmer	Virtual Voices for Social Justice - Students, faculty, and staff will be provided with 3-5 ways to be able to raise their voices and become active in promoting social justice changes their community while prioritizing social distance practices on the online platform. At their level of comfort, participants can complete one or multiple actions and must screenshot/show proof of completion by posting on Twitter or Instagram tagging the hashtag, #WTVirtualVoices, and our social media account, @WakeTechOVAL. Acts of advocacy opportunities will be on a variety of topics and may include actions such as registering to vote, emailing local city officials, and posting videos of support. Email/Instagram/Twitter templates and instructions for completion will be provided for each task.
Wayne Community College	Tara Humphries	Two COVID-19-related projects since April 1. * Mask Band Project - Three Wayne Community College faculty and staff members and a couple of partner teachers at of the college's Innovative High Schools 3D printed 2,648 mask bands. These bands reduce skin and ear irritation from the elastic bands on medical

		<p>masks. Bands went to 20 local health facilities. The college delivered more than 1,300 bands to the local hospital, Wayne UNC Health Care. The efforts of the group also made sure that every Wayne County EMT and Paramedic, who are mostly WCC alumni, received one.</p> <p>* Cards for Long-Term Care Residents - Staff in several Wayne Community College departments and a handful of individuals with college affiliation provided greeting cards for residents of the county's long-term care facilities. Visitors have not been allowed into these facilities for months and the residents craved acknowledgement and caring words. The college staff and friends provided 1,000 cards, the majority handmade, and wrote notes of encouragement in each one.</p>
Wilkes Community College	Scott Johnson	<p>3-D printed face shields produced by faculty/staff at our Ashe Campus for local health care employees. Link to news article is below:  <a href="https://www.wilkescc.edu/home-page/2020/04/wcc-ashe-campus-makes-3d-printed-face-shields-for-healthcare-workers/">https://www.wilkescc.edu/home-page/2020/04/wcc-ashe-campus-makes-3d-printed-face-shields-for-healthcare-workers/</a></p>