2006-2007 Objectives
Each GCCC division, program and department will be working toward achieving a wide range of individual goals and objectives over the year ahead. These objectives are linked to three primary goals for the year, determined as part of the annual campus-wide planning process. These overall goals include:

- Helping Students Learn
- Leading and Communicating
- Planning Continuous Improvement

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Garden City Community College is governed by a locally-elected board of six citizens, who employ a policy governance system in which trustees set guidelines and parameters, and the college president takes responsibility for managing and achieving objectives.

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STUDENT PROFILE

FINANCIAL PICTURE

- GCCC mill levy increases since 1993-94..................................................4
- GCCC mill levy decreases since 1993-94..................................................8
- Total mill levy difference, 1993-94 to 2004-05..............................................1.43 mills (+)
- Kansas community colleges with lower mill levies than GCCC.....................5
- Kansas community colleges with higher mill levies than GCCC.....................13
- Western Kansas community colleges with lower levies than GCCC..............0
- Approximate GCCC share of each local property tax dollar............................17.5¢
- Approximate annual value of GCCC’s impact on Finney County economy...........$39.7 million


Annual Report

2005-2006

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HELPING STUDENTS LEARN
Increase enrollment and retention by three percent

Increased total student count by 4.8 percent in the fall semester and 3.4 percent in the spring term.

Ensured national accreditation for the longest term possible in the GCCC Associate Degree Regional Nursing Program, and boosted the nursing student retention rate to 85 percent.

Increased total Criminal Justice Program enrollment by 21 percent, with 32 majors—more than the number in 35 years.

Achieved a 98 percent pass rate on state exams among graduates of the GCCC Practical Nursing Program.

Expanded Fire Science Program enrollment by more than 76 percent, with 53 total students.

Provided approximately 1,313 hours of tutoring in major disciplines at the Mary J. Williams Comprehensive Learning Center.

Launched the GCCC Service Learning program with more than a team leading the inaugural season with 12–13 in record and the women’s team winning 10–0.

Replaced the GCCC East Garden Village Campus facility and expanded ESL enrollment there by 75 percent.

Reduced mind-numbing and participatory in Community Services, Division seminar provided internships chosen by 17 percent, serving 305 people.

Offered 90 professional development courses for 450 participants through the GCCC Business and Industry Institute, plus 36 GCCC Challenge Courses.

Shaped $5 million allocation from the Erdeine Corley Trust, in partnership with the Western Kansas Institute, plus 36 GCCC Challenge Course sessions.

Guided the GCCC Music Halls Touring to the U.S. National Security Guard for the third time in five years.

Modernized the Industrial Refrigeration-Refrigeration Plant’s 106th anniversary while retaining 300 technicians.

Launched the CAN DO Program, offering a new associate degree option for adults who attend evening classes for 42 percent.

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