History was made in 2019 when the Wells Hall Replacement project was approved and underway, paving the way for a reimagined Wenatchee campus.

In 2020, one question drove everything we did: How do we serve our students in the midst of a global pandemic? When everything around us changed and became uncertain, our dedication to our mission never wavered. Services and programs were moved online, new virtual tools were introduced and emergency funding was made available to all students.

With the support of North Central Washington behind us, we will continue to expand our services and offer students a safe and enriching place to pursue their education, because we understand that the futures of students and the future of our community starts here.
Welcome

AnnuAl Report

Wenatchee Valley College enriches North Central Washington by serving educational and cultural needs of communities and residents throughout the service area. The college provides high-quality transfer, liberal arts, professional/technical, basic skills and continuing education for students of diverse ethnic and economic backgrounds.

Mission

We

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FAST FACTS

**ANNUAL CLASS SIZE**
17

**STUDENT FACULTY RATIO**
19:1

**TOTAL ANNUAL ENROLLMENT**
5,732

**OUT OF STATE QUARTERLY TUITION**
$1,359*

**IN-STATE QUARTERLY TUITION**
$1,211*

**NON-US RESIDENT**
$3,004*

**STUDENTS OF COLOR**
87% WENATCHEE
13% OMAK

**52% STUDENTS OF COLOR**
58% FEMALE
40% MALE

**ENROLLMENT**
5,732

**Bachelor’s Degrees**
4

**Associate Degrees**
7

**Programs & Certificates**
59

**886 GRADUATES**

**FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES**
231

**PART-TIME EMPLOYEES**
102

**OPERATING**
$29.9M

**CAPITAL**
$36M
Effective Jan. 1, 2018, WVC adopted a 2018-23 Strategic Plan. The plan proposed specific goals to help WVC uphold its mission and fulfill its core themes of educational achievement, support for learning, responsiveness to local needs and diversity and cultural enrichment.

Learn more at wvc.edu/StrategicPlan

ACCREDITATION COMMENDATIONS & RENEWAL

In March 2019, WVC submitted its Year Seven Self-Evaluation Report to the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities (NWCCU). NWCCU representatives visited campus to evaluate how well WVC meets the standards for regional accreditation.

The June 2019 evaluation committee commended WVC for:

- Holistic support of student success and supporting all students, including the unique needs of non-traditional, first-generation, and underrepresented students.
- Creating a diverse, welcoming and inclusive environment for students, faculty and staff of all backgrounds.
- Responsiveness across the spectrum of workforce, social, demographic, economic and environmental needs.
- Creation of the new strategic plan that aligns with the college’s mission.
EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT

PHARMACY TECH PROGRAM LAUNCH

WVC offered its first pharmacy technician courses in January 2020 as part of its new two-year pharmacy technician degree. WVC is one of the only colleges in eastern Washington to offer the degree. It aims to prepare students to work in community and hospital pharmacies.

The program also offers a one-year certificate option that prepares students to take the national Pharmacy Technician Certification Board exam.

The program was designed to be flexible to accommodate working students, and to meet demand in the workforce for qualified pharmacists.

wvc.edu/PharmTech

BACHELOR OF APPLIED SCIENCE IN ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY (BAS-ET) GRADUATES

In Spring 2020, WVC granted bachelor of applied science in engineering technology (BAS-ET) degrees to the program’s first graduates.

The WVC BAS-ET degree was designed to serve the educational and workforce needs of the region. It combines the high-level thinking of an engineer and the hands-on abilities of a technician. Students who complete a related associate degree at WVC can transition seamlessly into the program.

This is the college’s second bachelor’s degree, following the Registered Nurse to Bachelor of Science in Nursing (RN to BSN) program, which has been awarded to over 30 students since it launched in 2017.

wvc.edu/EngineeringTech
“I’ve always been a bit of a perfectionist – everything I do I try to do it 110% and it does end up paying off. If you put the work in and you work hard and don’t let things get in your way and you work through the challenges of life, you will end up succeeding. It might not be right away, in fact it most often won’t be right away. It may be a couple years down the road or more, but it does pay off eventually. You just have to keep reminding yourself that it will end up helping you in the long run. You just have to keep going.”
When WVC moved online following the spread of COVID-19, it became necessary to get students the tools they needed to succeed in online learning safely and quickly. The library and IT sprung into action, offering curbside pick-up for books and technology, including Chromebooks, calculators and Wi-Fi hotspots. Masked employees delivered tools directly to students parked in the library parking lots. These efforts continued throughout spring and fall quarter, supporting students who were on the fence about enrollment because they didn’t have access to the tools needed to succeed in their classes.

SUPPORT FOR LEARNING

ONLINE RESOURCES

With the shift to online learning, WVC introduced a number of new tools to help students succeed. These tools include:

• **Virtual Assistance** – live help from staff in educational planning, financial aid, registration and admission, counseling, IT and more.
• **Live chat** – live chat feature available on wvc.edu.
• **Wi-Fi hot spots** – WVC parking lots have free Wi-Fi for students.
• **Virtual counseling** – WVC counselors offer financial, academic and emotional support via phone and Zoom videoconferencing.
• **Web updates** – WVC has maintained a number of webpages keeping students updated about campus news, public health guidelines and available resources.
“Being involved in CAMP opened more opportunities that I ever could imagine. I met so many other CAMP scholars who really identify with each other. The CAMP mentors have become my role models and show me that there are people who want to help others like me (migrant students). They say, “You have a future, keep going, don’t let anything stop you, there are so many different opportunities for you.” They also help us (students) succeed by giving us different resources like books, laptops, and calculators. Because of the people at CAMP who were role models to me, I know I can do it. I won’t let them or my parents or myself down. It was very important for me to get the help provided by CAMP. I am very blessed to have been given the help to get where I am today. I see it as a whole opportunity – when doors close, windows open. I take every opportunity that I can.”

Karla Cazarez
AA Degree - Transfer
CARES ACT FUNDING

As of September 2020, the WVC financial aid and counseling offices worked together to award 771 students in need $1.1 million through CARES Act funding. The CARES Act is federal legislation passed by the United States Congress in March 2020 providing financial support to individuals and businesses affected by the COVID-19. The funding was a one-time direct payment and does not have to be repaid. Students could receive funds for COVID-19-related expenses including technology, food, housing, health care, or child care. The average amount awarded was approximately $1,400.

RESPONSIVENESS TO LOCAL NEEDS

VIRTUAL GRADUATION

WVC hosted a virtual graduation for both campuses. Each campus had a virtual graduation streamed live on YouTube, featuring profiles and videos from graduates. Family members, community members and WVC employees were able to watch the ceremony and leave comments in support. The graduation ceremonies also featured WVC English faculty Derek Sheffield and renowned poet Gary Soto as speakers. In addition to the two campus ceremonies, virtual ceremonies were also held for the nurses’ pinning and the bachelor in nursing graduation.
“With the onset of COVID-19, I lost all my income that comes with my music shows – it’s a hobby but during typical summers I am able to make enough money to live off of until the next spring. It was heart wrenching, but because of the funding that came with the CARES Act, I am able to focus on keeping my grades up, focus on my future and how to create a different strategy of earning income.”

Rylei Franks
Nursing Student
Former WVC Trustee and Colville Business Councilman, respected local historian and community member Wendell George was honored at a building naming ceremony on the WVC at Omak campus. The north classroom building, which houses the campus library and science lab, was officially named Wendell George Hall. The WVC Board of Trustees was honored to name the classroom building in his honor for his past leadership, quiet and confident demeanor, and continued support of the college.
"You have to realize that not everyone is going to think like you, not everyone is going to look the same way as you, or have the same opinion as you. **Everyone has a lens, and if we are not willing to shatter those lenses, we are not being diverse**, we are not being accepting, we are being ignorant. By shattering the lens, you see a whole new opportunity in front of you. It’s so beautiful. We have to take a second, lay our guard down, and break our ideas we have been taught for years, and really just understand how others experience life."

Adrian Carrillo
Business & Accounting Student
A building to replace Wells Hall on the Wenatchee campus is scheduled for completion by fall of 2021. The $37 million project will replace four of the 1951-era five-wing building. Wings 1-4, totaling 28,154 square-feet, were demolished in fall 2019. The current Wells Hall building is the oldest building in the community college system built for college instructional purposes. The fifth wing, which includes the campus theater and ceramics studio, will remain intact and become a stand-alone building.

THE NEW BUILDING

The new building will be three-stories, over 75,000 square-feet and will hold the Chelan County Emergency Operation Center and a conference center available for public use. The new building is also expected to house:

- 25 classrooms, numerous offices and program spaces
- Adult Basic Education/English as a Second Language
- Developmental Education
- Philosophy/Humanities
- World Languages
- English
- Social Sciences
- Communications
- Workforce Education
- Continuing Education
- CNA Lab
Several departments, classrooms and offices were relocated in summer 2019 before construction began. Relocations began summer quarter 2019. While many faculty and staff offices were moved to existing buildings around campus, new spaces were required as well. An old dorm building which pre-dates the existing residence hall was remodeled to house some departments and offices. In addition, the Grants House (previously known as the Good Grief House) will also be used. WVC has also partnered with Sage Hills Church to provide five classroom spaces during common course hours and parking for students.
“I was really blessed to come home to a supportive family and [to have] a home to come home to, “ she said. “It was what I needed - to reset my roots back in Wenatchee.

Claudia Betancourt
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Before the 2019-2020 athletic season was cut short due to the COVID-19 pandemic, WVC men’s soccer and women’s basketball were both headed into the NWAC (Northwest Athletic Conference) quarterfinals. Men’s basketball was also headed into consecutive NWAC tournament appearances.

Despite a challenging season and academic year, students in all athletic teams maintained a cumulative GPA above 3.0.
The *gift of education* is the most valuable gift you can give. No matter what else happens in life – no one can ever take away what someone has learned. *Your gift* has made the difference to students, faculty, and programs at Wenatchee Valley College.

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