

Greetings from the President

Welcome to the May edition of the Leadership Report. The Spring semester has come to a close, and it is now time to celebrate the accomplishments of our students and congratulate our graduates. Thank you, as always, for your role in ensuring our students have the support and resources they need to be successful at Chadron State College. Your work is important, and I am thankful for all your efforts. End of semester updates from each member of the President's Cabinet are provided below to assist you in staying up to date on all that is happening at CSC.

Strategic Plan Update

Our shared commitment to students, employees, and the broader region is grounded in a clear vision for the future that prioritizes student success, academic excellence, institutional strength, and meaningful community engagement. The [strategic plan's four priorities](#) reflect a comprehensive and forward-looking approach to ensuring access, opportunity, and impact, while fostering a culture of innovation, collaboration, and pride that extends from campus to community and beyond.

Additional information about the strategic plan, including ways it can connect to and support daily work across campus, will be shared soon.

Enrollment Management

The Admissions Office had its first Student Orientation And Registration (SOAR) event on April 24. It took collaboration from the entire campus for this to be successful. Thank you to all who helped out. We had 117 students and more than 250 parents in attendance. This is the first of three SOAR events as we continue to build momentum for the Fall semester.

We already have more than 50 students and 100 guests registered for the next SOAR set for May 29. The final SOAR event will be June 26. If you are available to help with either of the summer SOAR events, please email Vice President for Enrollment Management [Dr. Derry Ebert](#).

The Enrollment Management office is also looking to fill three positions: Director of Admissions Recruiting, Assistant Director of Admissions, and Director of Upward Bound. If you know of anyone you think would be a good fit for these roles, please encourage them to look at the [CSC Job Opportunities](#).



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Academic Affairs

As we close the 2025-26 academic year, Academic Affairs wants to thank faculty and staff for their hard work and dedication. Many colleagues experienced unforeseen events affecting their health or their families this year, and as a community, you stepped up in numerous ways to support one another. We welcomed a larger than average number of new faculty and staff this past year. Your efforts to make them feel welcomed, valued, supported, and mentored are appreciated.

A special thank you to START and Director Chris Singpiel for the ongoing work transforming CSC's student success outreach model. Change can be difficult, and the increased engagement you achieved is making a positive difference.

Faculty and staff have made important progress in curriculum assessment, co-curricular assessment, and program effectiveness. These activities are essential to our continuous improvement efforts and institutional sustainability. They are also a significant component of the HLC reaccreditation process.

I appreciate those of you who engaged with me and the Academic Affairs leadership team in honest, constructive conversations this year. We may not always agree, but these exchanges help us learn and grow.

During the past two years, we have emphasized that student retention and persistence are everyone's responsibility on campus. From Fall 2024 to Fall 2025, retention increased by 5%. Retention from Fall 2025 to Spring 2026 is up approximately 5% compared with the same period last year. While final confirmation will await next fall's census, these early indicators are encouraging and suggest we may continue to make gains.

Thank you to everyone using Eagles 360 to provide vital student information – your contributions help our early alert tool and student success care teams intervene earlier and more strategically, supporting our students more effectively. We continue to learn from other users of this tool what data points and tools strengthen our ability to support our students, with even greater success.

Thank you to faculty who have created more customized and engaging course content with less reliance on publisher materials, especially in online classes; to those who sourced open educational resources to reduce textbook costs; to those who integrated real-world case studies and experiences into campus and online courses; and to those who provided many hours of out-of-class support beyond office hour obligations to help students understand course material. Students have shared that these efforts made their classes more engaging and meaningful this year.

Thank you again for your dedication and collaboration this year; I look forward to building on our momentum together, continuing to support one another, and advancing student success in the year ahead. Please continue reading about additional updates within Academic Affairs.



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Office of Academic Success

The START/Project Strive team assisted with the first SOAR event, successfully helping more than 100 students get registered for Fall 2026. They are now working to identify students who are enrolled in Spring who have not enrolled for Fall 2026, while also tracking new freshman for the two upcoming SOAR dates.

The Emerging Eagle Leader Program had six students complete the program. The students who participated attended 12 workshops and completed their chosen service project, a Food Drive for the Chadron Middle School Food Pantry. They collected and donated more than five boxes of food, along with a check for \$150 to help the middle school supplement food throughout the year.

The Academic Affairs leadership team has requested that our campus pilot the Stoplight Survey in Eagles 360 during the summer term. This tool will help us capture timely updates on student progress during key points in the semester, allowing campus stakeholders to proactively reach out to students who may be struggling. When faculty complete the Stoplight Survey, responses are added to each student's profile and are visible to coaches, Back on Track program instructors, Project Strive, and Academic Advisors.

Faculty training has begun, and additional information about the process will be shared soon. Please look for emails during weeks three and five of the 8-week session requesting that you complete the Stoplight Survey for your courses.

The 11th annual Rising Sophomore celebration, which celebrates current freshmen who go above and beyond, occurred April 15. This year, 33 students were nominated by faculty in their declared majors who received awards, and 12 students were nominated by faculty and staff for achievement awards. This was the first year that all 12 achievement awards were accompanied by a scholarship for the students towards their sophomore year.

In March, Dean of Student Affairs Austen Stephens, Director of Housing and Residence Life Taylor Osmotherly, Director of Internships and Career Services Deena Kennell, and Director of the Office of Academic Success Chantel Merchen traveled to Lincoln, Nebraska, to attend a mini retreat that included training on disability services and accommodations. All three state colleges came together for a day of expert training, which resulted in collaboration on processes, procedures, and ideas for training faculty and staff. Stay tuned for opportunities for supplemental training regarding academic accommodation and how we can further support students.

The Eagle Success Committee is reviewing conference session proposals for the second annual event on Sept. 4, 2026. Notification of proposal acceptance will be sent to faculty and staff this month. For more information about this year's upcoming summit, keynote speaker, and schedule, visit www.csc.edu/summit.



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Assessment

Dr. Julie Downing will begin her role as Director of Assessment and Accreditation on June 22. We are excited to have her join us in this position at such a critical time in our assessment journey.

Institutional Research

The IR department intends to fill its vacant IR Specialist position. IR looks forward to onboarding a new team member in the next month or two.

Registrar

On May 9, 293 CSC students graduated. This class included 238 undergraduate students and 55 graduate students. Thirty-eight percent of the undergraduate graduating class graduated with academic honors.

Stellic (degree management software) implementation continues, and undergraduate degree audits are expected to go live on June 1. This will include a workflow for substitution and Essential Studies requests. Additionally, the 2026-27 catalog will be available soon.

School of Business, Math, and Science

The Health Professions Showcase was March 31. Science students, faculty, and staff, along with health professionals from across the state, educated approximately 80 high school students from nine different schools.

The Health Professions Club had its annual Health Professions Banquet on April 10 to celebrate the seniors heading to professional schools. CSC alum Dr. Danny Hanlon, who currently practices dentistry in Imperial, Nebraska, was the keynote speaker.

Assistant Professor Jordan Haas, who was recently honored with the Nebraska State College System Teaching Excellence Award, and Math Graduate Assistant Aubree Quast, in conjunction with several Math Education students, planned and implemented Family Math Night on April 2 at the Chadron Intermediate School.

Dr. Diya Ganguly, assistant professor, is the first author of a peer-reviewed article, "The public's puzzling reluctance to detect and mitigate exposure to perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS)," that will be published in the August 2026 issue of Ecological Economics.

Nineteen science students presented at the National Academy of Sciences Conference on April 24 in Lincoln, Nebraska.

School of Liberal Arts

The CSC Vocal Jazz Ensemble and CSC Jazz Combo performed at the Greeley Jazz Festival at the University of Northern Colorado on April 23 and received professional feedback during a performer's clinic.



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Dr. Mary Clai Jones, associate professor, and Ms. Rachel McKinley, assistant professor, accompanied a cohort of four undergraduate students who were selected to present original creative work at the national conference of the Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society in New Orleans, Louisiana, from March 29-April 1.

Additionally, McKinley has been accepted into a writing residency program at Trinity College Dublin this summer.

Dr. Allison Fritz, associate professor and department chair, presented the Presidential Address at the 76th Annual Meeting of the New Mexico/Texas Philosophical Society on the campus of Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas, April 17.

School of Professional Studies and Applied Sciences

Students and faculty from the Social Work program and the S.W.A.P. Club hosted the Shining Light on Mental Health and Sexual Assault Awareness Event in collaboration with Title IX and Health Services. The event took place on April 17 and students, faculty, staff, and Chadron Middle School's H.O.P.E. Squad outlined the "C" with green and teal lights to bring awareness to the cause. The lanterns will remain on C-Hill the month of May.

Dr. Josh Ellis, professor and department chair, secured a \$2,500 sponsorship toward the purchase of a VO2 Max Testing system from Chadron Community Hospital. This equipment will support both the HPEHP and FCS departments and potential collaboration with campus and community partners.

Dr. Mary Jo Carnot, professor and department chair, was invited to attend the Cengage Learning Innovation Summit in Atlanta. The exclusive event highlighted innovative, interactive learning resources from higher ed's top thought leaders.

Carnot and Dr. Carrie Stiefel, assistant professor, traveled with psychology students to the Rocky Mountain Psychological Association Conference in Boise, Idaho, March 26-28, which was funded in part by the Behavioral Health Education Center of Nebraska.

Dr. Tara Wilson, professor, hosted a BHECN Scholars Workshop on April 28 in the Student Center. CSC students interested in a behavioral health career were invited to attend. [Scholarships are still available](#) for students seeking to attend a Nebraska-based behavioral health program following graduation.

Teaching, Learning, Professional Education Center (TLPEC)

The TLPEC continues to partner with campus constituents on projects that support our students, faculty, and staff. Some of the most recent highlights include:

- Partnered with Project Strive to deliver a workshop supporting students in the writing process, including strategies for drafting, documenting sources, and demonstrating original work to avoid concerns about AI misuse.



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- Facilitated department and school meetings, including Turnitin Clarity training demos, to support faculty in understanding and effectively using the tool.
- Developed and shared Turnitin and citation support tutorial videos for faculty and students to use asynchronously.
- Created a hazing prevention training featuring CSC students acting out a variety of scenarios. This resource is being used across the state colleges to help meet federal compliance requirements.
- Delivered ADA accessibility training workshops, reaching 15 faculty members to date. Training is available for departments, schools, small groups, and individuals, with an online asynchronous version currently in development.
- Facilitated New Faculty Orientation, where 11 faculty members successfully completed the year-long onboarding process.

Course and Student Engagement Highlights:

The students in CA 133 (Media Writing) hosted a video conference with international alum Leana Tajkov, who works in public relations for IKEA, and joined the class from Serbia to share industry insights.

Students in CA 133 are currently partnering with 10 different businesses (members of the Chadron Chamber of Commerce) to develop media communication materials aimed at promoting and supporting real-world organizations.

Recognition and Accomplishments

Director of the Office of Academic Success Chantel Merchen is finishing up her True Colors Facilitator training. True Colors is a personality and temperament program that helps people understand and recognize the differences that can lead to miscommunication and conflict.

The Center for Education Policy Research at Harvard University and the Nebraska Statewide Workforce and Educational Reporting System partnered to launch the Nebraska Strategic Data Leadership Network. This is a two-year fellowship program empowering state education professionals to utilize data to improve student outcomes. Associate Vice President of Institutional Effectiveness Malinda Linegar was selected as a fellow in the inaugural class.

Athletics

Chadron State College Athletics demonstrated success across competition, academics, and student-athlete engagement during the 2025–26 academic year. Currently, CSC has one of the top triple jump student-athletes in the nation as Chadron native Chayton Bynes continues to rank among the country's elite competitors. In addition, several CSC track and field student-athletes are still competing with hopes of qualifying for the NCAA National Championships.



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In softball, Brogan Allen earned All-RMAC Honorable Mention recognition. CSC Rodeo has qualified two student-athletes, Cinch Kiger and Bridget Romey, for the College National Finals Rodeo which will be hosted in Casper, Wyoming, this June.

Chadron State College student-athletes also continued to make a meaningful impact throughout the community by completing numerous community service hours. Service efforts included participation in initiatives such as the Big Event, High Five Fridays, diaper packing projects, assisting community members with moving and relocation needs, and other volunteer opportunities. Through these experiences, CSC student-athletes demonstrate a strong commitment to leadership, service, and community engagement while representing the college in a positive and impactful manner both on and off campus.

More than 65 CSC student-athletes graduated on Saturday and more than 40 took part in the annual stole ceremony hosted by Athletics earlier in the week. CSC continues to lead the conference with four RMAC Summit Awards, which recognizes student-athletes who achieve the highest GPA while competing in postseason competitions.

The department also recently celebrated its student-athletes at the annual Nestpys Awards, organized by the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. The event recognized accomplishments in athletics, academics, leadership, and community engagement throughout the year.

Administration and Finance

As the fiscal year-end approaches, we anticipate the final date for Accounts Payable and VISA transactions will be June 23, 2026. Once the official schedule is received, the information will be communicated. Typically, the accounting system is available again on July 1.

Interim audit testing is already underway. During this phase, employees may receive questions related to transactions. Please reach out to Associate Vice President for Administration and Finance [Melany Hughes](#) with any questions or concerns.

Student Accounts/Business Office operations continue as usual. The student payment due date for the Summer Regular Session and Four-Week Session 1 is June 3, 2026. Staff are also preparing for the Fall 2026 term setup, with tuition calculation scheduled to be completed during the first full week of July.

Thank you to the Accounting and Business Office for their hard work and dedication this academic year.

Budget

As of April 30, tuition revenues were 105.84% of the tuition budget. Expenses were 82.75% of the budget at a time when 83.3% of the fiscal year had elapsed. Tuition remissions were 21.46% of our tuition revenue.



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The enrollment decline of approximately 8.5% for fall and 7.4% for spring has impacted tuition and fee revenues, making this a challenging fiscal year. However, the spring semester concluded with credit hour production 3.1% higher than projected and budgeted. Summer credit hour production is 11.7% above projections and budget estimates.

These better-than-expected credit hour productions translate to approximately \$600,000 in additional revenue beyond projections and budget expectations before considering year-end accounts receivable and uncollectable accounts. As a result, we are optimistic the fiscal year can conclude without the need to utilize the entire \$900,000 in carry-forward cash funds that were used to balance the budget.

For the remainder of the fiscal year, we ask everyone to continue exercising fiscal responsibility and carefully considering the financial impact of all decisions. Thank you for your continued commitment, flexibility, and collaboration as we navigate these challenges together.

Conferencing

The Conferencing Office has been busy scheduling 200+ internal and external events since January 2026 and we're thankful for their hard work and dedication. Conferencing looks forward to hosting around 30 summer camps that bring more than 2,200 participants to campus between June and August. Thank you to everyone who assisted with the events during the spring semester.

Human Resources

Most Human Resources employees are on scheduled leave during the month of May so the office may be slow to respond. Thank you for your patience and understanding during this time. Employment contracts and appointment letters will be sent out no later than June 12, 2026. Thank you to the Human Resources team for its service and support this year.

West Court and Brooks Hall asbestos abatement: Asbestos abatement is complete at West Court. The Nebraska State Patrol will utilize this facility for SWAT training, tentatively scheduled in June. CSC will secure bids on the demolition once the SWAT training date is set and will attempt to demolish this facility once the SWAT training is complete. This demolition is funded through facility fees.

For Brooks Hall, the asbestos abatement contractor will tentatively begin the abatement process during the month of June and will complete the project prior to the start of school in August. The parking lot east of Brooks Hall will have areas closed off during this project to accommodate the contractor as needed. Once we have a firm timeline and a better understanding of what areas of the parking lot will be closed a communication will be sent to campus. This project is funded through contingency maintenance funds.

Brooks Hall demolition: We have contracted with an architect/engineer firm to complete the demolition plans. These plans will be developed this summer and through the fall. We hope to bid the demolition project out by late fall and anticipate the demolition to occur during the winter or spring 2027. This project is funded through contingency maintenance funds.



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Deaeration tank replacement in the Sheaman Heating Plant: During discussions on the boiler replacement project, it was determined the deaeration tank can be moved to another location so the heating plant roof will not require removal and the old deaeration tank can be abandoned in place. TSP will work through the updated design for the tank replacement once the boiler design is complete. The construction portion of this project will take place May 2027 during the central heat plant shut down. The project is funded by the 309 Task Force for Building Renewal.

Boiler #3 replacement and Boiler #4 repair in the Sheman Heating Plant: Rasmussen Mechanical has ordered two natural gas fired boilers. The lead time for those boilers is several months, but we hope to have the boilers on campus by the end of September. TSP and Rasmussen are working on the additional design details and demolition plans for the two wood fired boilers, while we wait for the boilers to be manufactured. The new design includes two large overhead doors being installed so we do not have to remove and replace a portion of the Heating Plant roof. Once a project timeline is available, it will be communicated to campus. The project is funded by the 309 Task Force for Building Renewal.

Backyard project: The Backyard project was bid out this spring and bids were received May 1. We are still working through the bid to determine what value engineering options there may be. Based on the timeline it is unlikely this project will be completed this summer, but we will work through value engineering as quickly as possible. Student Senate requested this project, and it is being funded with student activity fees.

Utility tunnel repair along Main Street: The utility tunnel that is north and south along the west side of Main Street on campus requires repair. There is a degraded section of this tunnel in front of the Sandoz Center that requires a sidewalk closure. The 309 Task Force for Building Renewal approved CSC's funding request and is funding the project. Following a bid process, CSC has a contract with Fuller Construction to complete this work. Fuller is scheduled to begin work May 18. If there is a need to close a lane of traffic or a street, additional communication will be sent to campus.

King Library and Nelson Physical Activity Center: A 2022 windstorm caused roof damage to both the King Library and the Nelson Physical Activity Center. While temporary repairs were made, permanent fixes are still needed. CSC requested and received a design allocation for this project. We will work to get an architect/engineer firm contracted before the end of the fiscal year for this work so we can start working on design as soon as this summer and early fall. We hope to bid the project out next fall or early winter and to have the work completed next spring or summer. These projects are funded by the 309 Task Force for Building Renewal.

Sandoz/Work Hall Parking Lot: CSC has started discussions with an architect/engineer firm on the redesign and update of the Sandoz/Work Hall parking lot. We are waiting for a proposal from a design firm to determine the cost and whether this project can be started early next fiscal year. This project will be funded through contingency maintenance and CSC parking lot funds.



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Work Hall Window Replacement: CSC has contracted with an architect/engineer firm on the Work Hall window replacement project design. The design phase will be completed this summer and into the fall. We hope to bid for this project by late next fall or early winter so that the project can be completed next spring and summer. This project will be funded through contingency maintenance funds.

Softball Field update: Physical Facilities have begun discussions with Athletics on this project and we received a proposal from an architect/engineer firm for the design. Once the design scope has been finalized, we will negotiate a contract to begin working on the design phase. This project will be funded through the Sports Facility Cash Funds allocated to CSC by the NSCS Board of Trustees for this project.

Annual Central Heating Plant Shutdown: The boilers in the central heating plant were shut down Monday to allow for annual maintenance and inspection. Please note that the central chiller system cannot operate until the boilers are back online. Boiler operation will resume only after inspections are completed and any necessary repairs have been addressed. Typically, the boilers remain offline until late May or early June.

Facility Work Order Statistics: During the past two quarters, the Maintenance and Custodial teams completed 98.4% of the 1,472 submitted work orders and 99.8% of the 438 preventative maintenance work orders.

Our Maintenance, Grounds, Custodial, and Physical Facilities teams do an outstanding job, and we are thankful for their contributions to our campus community.

Student Affairs

Student Affairs has had a successful academic year, and the unit continues to support students and campus through expanded mental health support and enhanced campus safety services.

Counseling Services

- Hosted wellness events each month during the 2025–26 academic year to reduce stigma and normalize mental health conversations.
 - Events included Mental Health First Aid, QPR, Shining Light on C-Hill, Eagle Color Dash, Pinwheel Garden for Suicide Awareness, Coffee with the Counselors, classroom presentations, and workshops.
- The Licensed Student Counselors facilitated more than 1,800 individual student sessions this academic year.
- In light of the discontinuation of TimelyCare, Health Services and Counseling are working to expand tele-psychiatry services, contracted through the University of Nebraska Medical Center, with a goal of increasing available student appointments.



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Health Services

The contracted nurse saw 801 students during the academic year and referred 342 (42%) to the CSC window at the Chadron Medical Clinic for further evaluation by a medical provider. Colleen Brennan's final day as Medical Assistant was April 30, 2026. The position will not be filled and is being evaluated.

Student Activities and Recreation

- Engaged 503 students across Fall and Spring semesters, with 291 male and 212 female participants.
- Offered six league sports and seven one-day tournaments, promoting student engagement and campus connection.

Please note that summer hours for the Nelson Physical Activity Center are as follows:

- Monday through Friday: 6 to 10 a.m. and 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- Saturday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Sunday: 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Campus Security

Campus Security began new shift hours today. The shifts are:

- 'A' shift: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- 'B' shift: 4:30 to 11:30 p.m.
- 'C' shift: 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.
- On-call only: 6 to 8 a.m.
- Additional staffing adjustments are expected contingent upon hiring a new full-time officer this summer.
- Campus Security is launching a free vehicle unlock service for the campus community this summer, expanding beyond current battery-jump assistance. To contact Campus Security, call 308-432-6037.

Housing and Residence Life

- Experiencing approximately a 20% increase in first-time housing applications compared to this time last year.
- More than 100 returning students have recently completed housing renewals.
- Preparing for the largest summer camp population in recent years, maximizing use of all residence halls.
- Implementing summer residence hall improvements including painting, access enhancements, updated furnishings, and improvements in the Hub.
- Housing and dining rates are approved for the 2026–27 academic year.



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- Edna Work Wing is now offered at a more economical rate, and commuter meal plans have been reduced in cost.

Spring Daze and Senate Updates

The Campus Activities Board successfully hosted Spring Daze activities April 13-19. The theme was Spring Daze Rewind where each day had a different decade theme. Despite poor weather for a food truck and movie night event, CAB rescheduled and still gave away 140 student meal tickets. Activities included a portable, glow-in-the-dark roller-skating rink, slip-n-slide wiffleball, a smash party where students could beat up a junk vehicle, the International Food Tasting Party, the Nearly Naked Mile, and more.

Student Senate successfully elected its new leadership. Student representatives include President Cody Kahl, Vice President Hannah Ogan, Chief Financial Officer Timothy Lovelace, Secretary Jackson Bailey, and CAB Chair Weston Schiller.

Title IX

Revolution is returning to CSC (they performed at the Social Work Conference) for the Adulting @ CSC for incoming students on Aug. 22. Revolution is a student-led theater program through the Center for Survivors in Columbus, Nebraska. Their members are trained in dating violence, sexual assault, and bystander intervention, and they perform original, student-written scenarios followed by a live, in-character Q&A. It is engaging, realistic, and exactly the kind of prevention programming our incoming students need on day one.

CSC is moving toward a digital resource model for Title IX support. The Title IX office is in the early stages of developing a digital resource packet for individuals involved in Title IX matters. The goal is to provide centralized, equitable access to information and support in a way that is discreet and trauma informed. For students in high-risk or sensitive situations, not having to carry printed materials can make a real difference in their safety and willingness to seek help.

During Title IX Coordinator Jody Motz's upcoming absence, Rebecca Fernau, assistant professor, and Amanda Medaries, administrative assistant, will serve as designees and cover all Title IX responsibilities. Students and employees can call or text the 24/7 helpline at 308-430-0980 or email titleixcoordinator@csc.edu.

College Relations

This summer College Relations plans to update the mission, vision, and values statements around campus with updated information. If you have old versions of these documents that are in your office spaces, gathering spots, or classrooms, please remove and dispose of them. New versions will be provided.

In other items, a few bright spots in College Relations include:



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- CSC's media reach continues to grow. Compared to the first quarter in 2025, the online/print audience for Chadron State College in the first quarter of 2026 increased from 493 million to 663 million, as compiled by Critical Mention. The social media audience grew from 7.6 million to 85.2 million, and podcast reach rose from 84,000 to 270,000.
- Creative content remains a priority for the department. In the first quarter of 2026, College Relations produced: 36 news stories, 450+ photos, and 14 videos, as well as numerous CSC Digests, CSC Connections, and several printed promotional pieces.
- CSC's social media presence remains steady. Three-hundred and six posts generated more than 637,000 impressions and total followers increased to 35,117.

Information Technology

Information Technology staff continue their great work to fully restore data center resources. Additional updates include that new server hardware has been installed and the migration of virtual servers will take place during the summer. Additionally, the physical file server migration to SharePoint continues and will be complete this summer.

Migration to a new security camera server is complete and configuration is in the final stages. The new server increases video storage capacity and will accommodate future door access migration from the current application.

Thank you to the project team members associated with grant-funded software project implementations:

- Coursedog curriculum and catalog projects began in January and continue.
- Coursedog events implementation is progressing.
- Stellic registration, care and explore transfer credit modules are currently in progress.
- Stellic degree audit for graduate students is live with undergraduate implementation in progress and targeted for go-live in June.
- Reengage Nebraska/Inside Track implementation is in progress and scheduled for May completion.

The IT Application team has assessed the college website and has made changes to comply with accessibility requirements, which is important to ensure equal access.

The IT department has experienced a unique semester with you all. We faced unexpected and exceptional challenges due to the network disruption in January and during finals week with the Canvas outage. Thank you for your patience and assistance with IT's work, which included a focus on disaster recovery, business continuity, and cyber incident response efforts this semester.



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Conclusion

Before you go, here's one final reminder: Thanks to the generosity of the Chadron State Foundation and President Kupper, the first 250 Nebraska drivers who sign up for a CSC specialty license plate will receive a complimentary plate. To reserve your plate, complete the [online application form](#).

Thank you again for your dedication, collaboration, and care for our students and one another throughout this academic year. I hope you all have an opportunity to rest and recharge this summer, and I look forward to the work we will continue together in the year ahead.