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Local ESOL students gain skills for work and life.

Achieving life goals with CCBC's ESOL program

Each year more than 1,800 non-native speakers come to CCBC to improve their English language skills through the English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) Continuing Education program. While the students represent more than 75 different countries and speak dozens of different languages, they all have one thing in common: they are ready to achieve their academic, professional and personal goals.

CCBC offers Adult ESOL classes based on skill level. Beginning and intermediate ESOL classes are tuition-free, supported by grant funding from the Maryland Department of Labor. Students start with basic English for everyday life skills and work, then continue to develop their language skills.

There are six levels of English classes, and each level is equivalent to 60 hours. According to Marcia Merriman, ESOL assistant director, depending on how much students use English at home and at work, they can progress rather quickly.


“Our students learn very important life skills, and we are adding language to activities they already participate in,” said Merriman. “We introduce new vocabulary and practice using these words in real-life situations, such as medical appointments, job interviews, going to the grocery store and banking.”

Students can register at CCBC's Walk-in ESOL Placement and Registration sessions, which are held every 10 weeks at the college's three main campuses and CCBC Owings Mills.

Students must be at least 18 years of age and not enrolled in or planning to attend high school. Those with an F-1 or J-1 visa are not eligible for U.S. Department of Labor grant-funded classes.

After students complete their classes, they can start CCBC's GED preparation program, connect with job resources through ESOL Student Services or continue their education with upper-level ESOL classes, which require payment of tuition and fees.

In addition to Adult ESOL classes, CCBC also offers Family ESOL classes to help parents learn English language skills for life and work, and to fully partner in their children's education. To participate in this program, parents must have a child (0-16 years old) enrolled in Baltimore County Public Schools or the Judy Center of Baltimore County.

“Everyone has personal goals, whether that is to be engaged in their community with their neighbors, advocate for their child in the school system, write an email in English or read a safety manual to move forward in their job,” said Merriman. “Learning how to survive in American culture and a new society is difficult. Our ESOL students have come a long way, and they really want to meet their dreams. CCBC is here to support them along the way.” 

For more information, visit ccbcmd.edu/esol or call 443-840-3070.

Fab Lab Baltimore: Inside the local maker movement

WHETHER YOU'RE A HOBBYIST WHO WANTS TO CREATE ONE-OF-A-KIND GIFTS FOR YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS, OR AN ENTREPRENEUR READY TO BUILD A PROTOTYPE OF YOUR NEXT BIG IDEA, THERE'S A SPACE FOR YOU AT THE FAB LAB!

Fab Lab Baltimore is a nonprofit digital fabrication lab, community workspace and educational center at CCBC Catonsville, complete with high-tech equipment such as 3D printers, CNC (Computer Numerical Control) routers, laser cutters and engravers.

The facility serves as a resource for students—including those in CCBC's Advanced Industrial Design and Technology program and the P-Tech program at Owings Mills High School—designers, artists and inventors, as well as businesses and other institutions.

"We are very open to anyone," said Geniia Elliott, Fab Lab manager. "Digital fabrication is thriving right now. Our main goal is to educate everyone on this new rapidly growing technology."

Those interested in using the basic equipment at the Fab Lab are required to take the Fab Lab Introduction class, after which they are a lifetime member. Elliott said that there are approximately 300 members, ranging in age from children (who must be accompanied by an adult) to seniors. One-on-one tutoring is available if members need help creating a project, and there are also advanced courses offered for much of the equipment.

The introductory course covers safety and operating procedures, and students gain entry-level proficiency in fabrication/fundamental prototyping along with basic setup and operation of the laser engraver, ShopBot, rapid mill, 3D printer and vinyl cutter.

Steve Cosby, coordinator of the Advanced Industrial Design and Technology program, said a common reason people come to the Fab Lab is to create a part that they need but can't order anymore, such as attachments or brackets for various items.

"Hobbyists come to the Fab Lab to create items out of wood, leather and acrylic," said Cosby. "People use the CNC router to make custom furniture pieces. Others come in to use the 3-D scanner to capture the measurements of objects. The options are limitless."

Students in CCBC's Advanced Industrial Design and Technology program are taught to use all the equipment in the Fab Lab more in-depth. The manufacturing program covers everything from traditional mechanics to advanced CNC.

"There are so many jobs that students can get with a manufacturing degree," said Cosby, who is also a graduate of the

CCBC program. "These include 3D printing operators, prototyping technicians, lab technicians and 3D scanning and digital fabrication technicians."

Cosby said that some businesses opt to send their apprentices to CCBC to go through the program. Local companies such as Stanley Black & Decker, Under Armour and Xometry are examples of who is hiring in the field.

"We are a maker space, and we encourage the community to take advantage of our technology to make great things," said Elliot. "What makes us different from places like the library that might have 3D printing is that we have industrial-grade equipment, and there is a real difference in quality and the type of operation. Our equipment is used to train people to go into the workforce, and it's great that we can offer it to the community."

There is no monthly fee for the Fab Lab, but members pay \$10 per visit and additional fees for materials. The Fab Lab is open three to four days a week for makers, and hours vary. [L](#)

To learn more about membership, equipment, hours and resources, visit fablabaltimore.org.



Fab Lab Baltimore is a creative playground for students, workers and the local community.



Educating Maryland's health

For more than 60 years, CCBC's School of Health Professions (SHP) has impacted the health and lives of millions in the Baltimore region. As Maryland's largest provider of health care training, SHP is an exceptional gem—offering unparalleled opportunities in health care education in nursing and beyond.

"We enroll over 650 nursing students annually; most schools have around 120," said Shawn McNamara, Ed.D., MSN, RN, FAADN, dean of the School of Health Professions.

In addition to its popular nursing program, CCBC offers a diverse range of training in critical areas of health care, including anesthesia technology, dental hygiene, emergency medical

services and radiation therapy—the only program of its kind in the state. Each program is taught by experienced professionals in the field.

"We're a hidden diamond," said McNamara. "There are a lot of great careers in health care and we likely have a program that will train you for one."

Health professions students at the Essex campus learn in the 20,000-square-foot Carol Diane Eustis Center for Health Professions building. The state-of-the-art facility opened in 2020 and replicates a real hospital environment, down to the smallest detail. For example, students develop and practice their skills in simulation labs, using modern hospital technology and treating lifelike manikins that blink,

cry and even simulate childbirth.

"We prepare our students by simulating real-life scenarios in our labs," said Cindy Morse, Ph.D., RN, CNE, an associate professor of Nursing and simulation lab manager. "They might encounter a 'patient' with diabetic ketoacidosis. They treat the manikin as they would a real patient, navigating all the complexities. Afterward, we debrief, discussing what went well and where improvements can be made. This intense, hands-on training is crucial for developing the critical thinking skills they'll need in the field."

Students from across Maryland pay the same affordable, in-county rate to prepare for well-paying jobs in health care. For example, a CCBC nursing




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degree costs around \$6,000, with graduates often earning about \$70,000 annually. The school's innovative Associate to Bachelor's program further enhances nurses' career prospects, enabling them to seamlessly earn a four-year nursing degree locally, often within one semester of completing their CCBC associate degree. Regardless of their path, each student receives a rigorous education, with their first two years being both affordable and advantageous.

"Our students take the same core courses as those at four-year schools, covering essential areas like psychiatric nursing, pediatrics, obstetrics, and labor and delivery," McNamara explained. "What sets us apart is our rigorous

clinical training combined with the ability to transfer credits between institutions, giving our students a distinct advantage."

He noted that CCBC graduates consistently achieve the highest board pass rates—even against four-year institutions. What is most thrilling is the opportunity to watch students grow into tomorrow's health care leaders, right in their own communities.

"Our students are part of this community," McNamara said. "When they graduate, they stay and work here. They're ready to make a difference." 

SOLVING HEALTH CARE PUZZLES

You may never see a histotechnologist but they play a crucial behind-the-scenes role in the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

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Online cohorts start January 2025.



Preparing the next generation



While the teaching profession has faced challenges in recent years, it continues to be a solid career with great benefits and job opportunities. With the landscape of teacher education ever-evolving, institutions like CCBC are playing a vital role in attracting and preparing the next generation of educators.

Despite a decline in interest among high school students, CCBC has observed steady enrollment in its Teacher Education program. This is largely due to a shift in the types of students seeking to enter the field. Many are older adults looking for a career change, bringing with them a wealth of life experience and a renewed passion for education.

"The landscape has changed significantly," said CCBC Teacher Education Coordinator Paul Taylor. "We're seeing more people with bachelor's degrees in other fields choosing to become teachers."

CCBC offers a diverse range of teacher education programs to cater to various career aspirations. For those interested in gaining the necessary skills and knowledge to work in home daycares or child care centers, CCBC offers an Associate of Applied Arts in early childhood education. For those

seeking to teach in K-12 schools, the Associate of Arts in teaching program offers a personalized experience, hands-on field training and a pathway to a bachelor's degree.

"We're committed to providing comprehensive education and training to our students," said Taylor. "At CCBC, you can get everything you need to start your teaching career or continue your education at a four-year institution while saving costs."

Jessica Brown-Strout, also a coordinator within CCBC's Teacher Education program, says teaching is truly a calling. Having spent years teaching in public schools, she feels compelled to provide students with a realistic view of the profession.


"It's not just 'heart work' it's 'hard work,'" said Brown-Strout, reinforcing that even the most passionate teachers know the profession comes with challenges. "I loved my time in the classroom, but every day isn't easy. That's why I believe the in-person field experience within our program is so valuable. It gives students a realistic view of the classroom environment and makes them better prepared for the classroom and for continuing their education at a four-year institution."

Bronwyn Haye, a CCBC Teacher Education student, shared that she couldn't imagine being anything other than a teacher.

"When the opportunity arose for me to attend college, I couldn't imagine pursuing anything other than teaching," said Haye. "I was so excited to learn that CCBC had such an excellent Teacher Education program."

Haye is currently pursuing a degree in early childhood education. Ultimately, she wants to open a preschool for children with special needs. She dreams of having her own classroom where she can teach and inspire curious little minds.

"I want to be a teacher because I love kids," said Haye. "Children are our future, and what a privilege it would be to help shape the minds of our future."

As the teaching profession continues to evolve, CCBC remains committed to preparing educators to meet today's workforce needs. With a focus on quality education, diverse program offerings and a commitment to student success, CCBC is poised to play a vital role in shaping the next generation of teachers. 

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of teachers



MEET CCBC TEACHER EDUCATION ALUM ASIA LEE WHO, WHILE A STUDENT, SHARED HER COLLEGE EXPERIENCE.
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A student's amazing study

When you think of studying abroad, community college might not be the first place that comes to mind. However, CCBC is breaking new ground in global education, offering affordable study abroad and field study opportunities that transform lives and open doors. CCBC alumna Attia Robinson is living proof—her study abroad experience set her firmly on the path toward achieving her educational and career goals.

Robinson's passion for wildlife made majoring in biology at CCBC an easy choice. But a chance encounter on the Essex campus would soon deepen her focus and shape her journey in ways she never expected.

"I walked by a Global Education information table, and they called me over," Robinson recalled. Initially tentative, she found herself won over by the encouragement she received. "Studying abroad wasn't something I thought I could afford, but they told me, 'You're going. We'll help you do it.'"

Curious, Robinson attended an information session and was captivated by an opportunity to study marsupials in Australia. With support from CCBC's Global Education staff, she applied for and was awarded the Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship, which provides up to \$5,000 for students with financial need to study abroad.

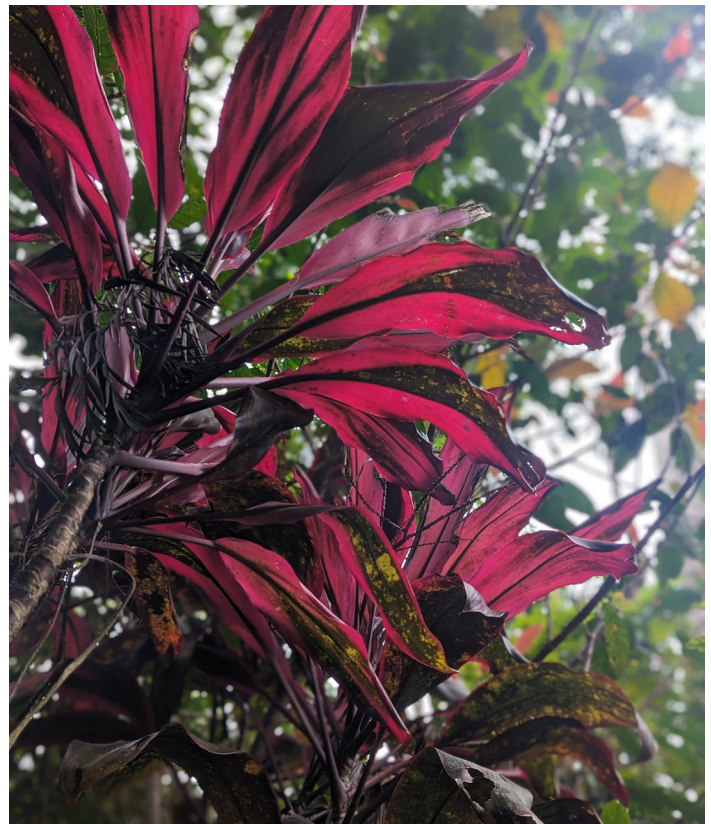
Robinson embarked on a four-week solo trip to Australia, her first time leaving the United States. She



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abroad experience

studied the country's unique ecosystems and wildlife, including tree kangaroos and giant lizards, while staying in rainforest cabins with fellow international students.

"At night, we did something called spotlighting, where we'd use lights to look for eye shine in the forest," said Robinson of a particularly memorable activity. She also seized opportunities to engage in local exploration and activities, like snorkeling, during her scheduled free time.

"Before this, I'd always wanted to go home when I traveled, but this trip was different," Robinson says. "Both CCBC and the field study school were incredibly supportive."

The experience solidified her desire to pursue a career in field research. Now at Towson University, Robinson is studying the conservation of the northern map turtle, a regionally endangered species, using skills she learned in Australia. She credits CCBC Biology Instructor Natalie Minkovsky for introducing her to the Bridges to the Baccalaureate program, which helped her continue her STEM studies while conducting research.

Robinson's long-term dreams include working at a zoo, pursuing a master's degree and eventually owning a small farm surrounded by animals.

"CCBC helped me figure out my next steps," she says. "They'll help you, too." [L](#)





BRITTANY BROWN
General Studies Alumna

"You need at least a bachelor's—maybe a master's—to work in HR. Degrees to Succeed put me on that path. Everything was so streamlined."

Next step

Brittany's goal is to earn her bachelor's degree in Human Resources from Morgan State University and pursue a career in HR management.

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