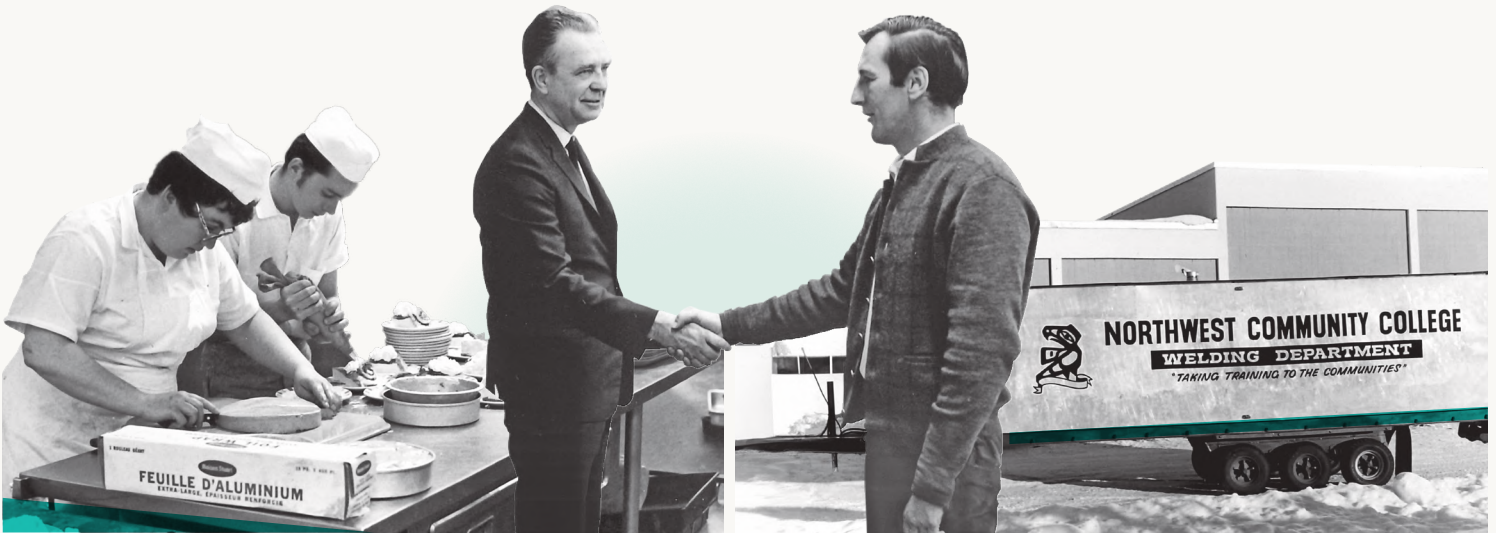


CMTN Connection



50 years of adventure and innovation
 coast mountain college



What's Inside

Coast Mountain College (CMTN)

respectfully acknowledges the unceded traditional territories of the Haida, Ts'msyen, Nisga'a, Haisla, Gitksan, and Witsuwit'en Nations where students, staff, and faculty are privileged to work, learn, and live.

CMTN also acknowledges our close neighbours of the Tahltan Nation.

We are grateful to learn from our Indigenous partners and respectfully seek to build lasting relationships with the communities we serve.

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Terrace Campus circa 1978

Highlights from **CMTN** 2024



Helen Knott was Guest Speaker at International Women's Day

In collaboration with Misty River Books and the Terrace Public Library, CMTN was honoured to host renowned Indigenous advocate and best-selling author Helen Knott, along with local business owners Jaimie Davis of Jada Creations and Nikki Villeneuve of Raven Prints as guest speakers for International Women's Day in March 2024. Helen is the award-winning author of *In My Own Moccasins* and *Becoming a Matriarch*.



CMTN Hosting Business Administration Certificate

In October 2024, Haisla students with funding from TRICORP began all of the courses needed to complete a one-year Business Administration Certificate.



197
events hosted by the student engagement team across all campuses



New Health and Wellness Centre in Terrace

Fall 2024 saw the opening of a new Health and Wellness Centre at the Terrace campus. The space aims to support students in their social, emotional, and physical well-being. Although the space is located in Terrace, it serves as the College's hub for accessing health services across all campuses. Students can also access pharmacy services including prescriptions for minor ailments.



CMTN Joins the Western Canada Mobility Network

Students at CMTN will have opportunities to explore more places and cultures through the Western Canada Mobility Network (WCMN), a new network linking colleges around the province that provide students with study abroad opportunities every year. In 2024, Prince Rupert student Frances Ogie was selected as one of 10 students from British Columbia to participate in a two-week experiential program to learn and study in Mexico City and Cuetzalan, Mexico.



Smiles All Around at the Third Annual Business Case Competition

Six teams of business students from the Terrace, Smithers, and Prince Rupert campuses had 2.5 hours to analyze and research a fictional business case and then prepare a 10-minute presentation with solutions to a panel of judges from the community.

Special thanks to the judges of the event: Jeanna Giles (Straightline GM, Honda & RV), Khalie Genereaux (City of Terrace), and Kapil Verma (Uppal Appliances).



Solar Home Competition Hosted by Physical Sciences Department

In June 2024, the Physical Sciences Department hosted a competition to see which model home design could retain the most solar heat over a period of time. The homes underwent 45 minutes exposed to the sun, followed by 30 minutes hidden from the sun.

Regan Sibbald, CMTN Physics instructor and event organizer says, *"It was great to see the participants coming from all over, including Caledonia Secondary School, the College, local industry, and even from as far away as Victoria!"*



CMTN Hosted Another Successful "Women of Steel" Workshop

Eighteen women successfully completed a 30-hour course that gave participants hands-on welding skills and industry-recognized certifications, setting them on the path to success in the skilled trades. Women of Steel is funded by Fluor Corporation and offered in partnership with CWB Foundation.



First Cohort of Practical Nursing Diploma Students Began Studies January 2025

Most components of the two-year program are available in a scheduled online format so that students can access the program from their home communities. Students can take the in-person lab sections at the CMTN Terrace Campus. Graduates will be qualified to write the Regulatory Exam – Practical Nurse (REX-PN) and become certified by the BC College of Nurses and Midwives.

CMTN through the years

Principals and Presidents



1975-1989
Dr. Val George



1990-1993
Don Anderson



1994-1997; 1998-1999
Michael Hill



1997-1998
Beth Davies (Acting)



2000-2010
Dr. Stephanie Forsyth

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1965

Construction begins for the Terrace Campus of British Columbia Vocational School.



1975

May 16
Northwest Community College is established.



1977

First Hazelton Campus opens.



1988

Prince Rupert Campus moves into Chatham House.



1996

Coastal Integrated Resource Management (CIRM) Program begins.



2004

The Education is Unity pole is raised on the Terrace Campus. This is the first totem pole to be raised on a Northwest Community College campus.

1970

August 11
Official opening ceremony for BC Vocational School.



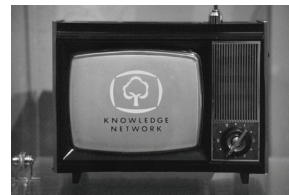
1976

First Prince Rupert and Smithers Campuses open.



1984

The college produces and offers a for-credit course titled "The Business of Management" for BC's innovative Knowledge Network television station.



1991

Old college water tower on the Terrace Campus is demolished.



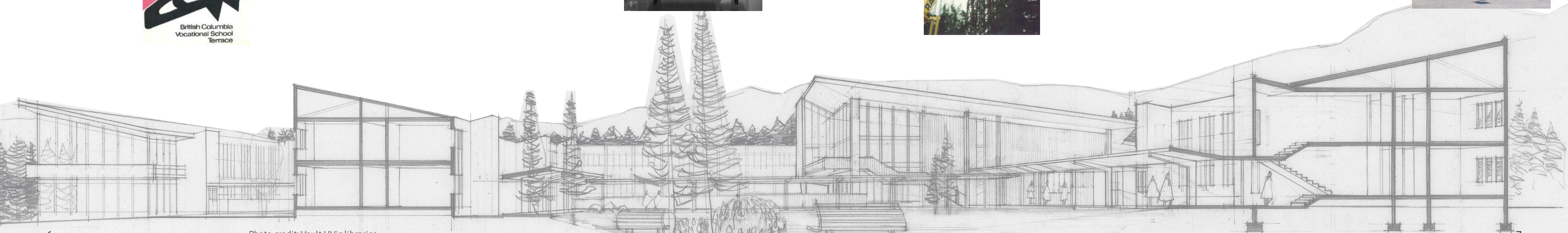
1999

January 16
New campus grand opening in Hazelton.



2005

January
New (current) Prince Rupert Campus opens.



CMTN through the years

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Presidents



2011-2014
Dr. Denise Henning



2014
Denis Caron (Acting)



2014-2019
Ken Burt



2019-2021
Justin Kohlman



2021-present
Dr. Laurie Waye



2005

May 16

Northern Collaborative Baccalaureate Nursing Program with UNBC opens.

CIRM Program is expanded to become the Applied Coastal Ecology Diploma Program.

FREDA DIESING SCHOOL OF NORTHWEST COAST ART

2006

November 1

Freda Diesing School of Northwest Coast Art is established and named in honour of Haida artist Freda Diesing.



2011

November 25

Official opening of the new Smithers Campus and raising of the 28-foot red cedar Northwest Community College and Wit'suwit'en pole. The pole represents all five local clans.



2018

Waap Amgam (House of Cedar) and trades shops renovations are completed.



2019

CMTN gets a second Mobile Training Unit to serve more communities.



2022

August

Galts'ap Day totem pole is raised in front of Wii Gyemsiga Siwilaawksat honouring the territory holders, the Laxgibuu clan of Kitsumkalum.

2006

Construction of Waap Galts'ap, the longhouse at the Terrace Campus, is an historic first for a Canadian post-secondary.



2010

Terrace Campus supports the BC Winter Games by providing meals for the 1,100 athletes. A refrigeration semi-truck is brought in to augment the campus food storage facilities.



2018

Northwest Community College becomes Coast Mountain College.



2021

Wii Gyemsiga Siwilaawksat (where learners are content or comfortable) student housing opens on the Terrace Campus.



2024

Waap Sa'mn (House of Spruce) academic building renovations are completed on the Terrace Campus.



Opening of British Columbia Vocational School 1970

50TH ANNIVERSARY

College campus a go



NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Prince Rupert Campus

A new 47,800 sq. foot campus funded by the Province of British Columbia.





Stories from Across the CMTN Region



CMTN Alumna Ashley Ridgway Uplifts her Hometown of Houston

Ashley Ridgway, a CMTN alumna of the Social Service Worker Diploma program, is making an impact in Houston, British Columbia. As the coordinator of the Family Support Program at Houston Community Services Association, she plays a pivotal role in organizing programs that address the diverse needs of the community.

From helping to start a secondhand store where local high school students can volunteer and earn credit, to beginning the development process for a new women's transition house, Ashley's focus is on supporting vulnerable populations, fostering inclusivity, and enhancing community well-being. Ashley says she always knew her future career would be community-oriented, and she attributes the support she received as a student at CMTN as a big factor in the enjoyment she experienced attending school and her overall understanding of the field of social work.

Students Learn Through Community Project Support

Business Administration students supported the EdGE Learning Centre in Smithers, helping them put together a Community Lending Library that will serve as a space for everyone to borrow learning materials. With the help of Alethia Perry, Chair, and Sarah Wright, Programs Director, the students spent a few weekends in May and June 2024 researching library management options, as well as organizing and uploading the available items.

Students also volunteered at the EdGE Plant Sale in May 2024, where in addition to helping organize the event, they coordinated a community survey for the Lending Library project to explore community needs and interest. Thanks to the students, the plant sale was a great success, and the lending library is much closer to opening day.



New Paddleboards for Youth at Foundry Terrace

Each time Instructor Simon Thompson teaches English 151 Technical Writing, he assigns his students a real-world experience project. The assignment requires students to engage with a local community organization of their choice, and assist them with writing a grant proposal. Thompson says the project gives students practical experience while strengthening their connections in the community. This past year, students Meena Devi, Carol-Ann Bourdon, and Kayla Abram secured a \$10,000 grant to purchase paddleboards for Foundry Terrace.

Foundry Terrace supports youth with mental health, peer support, and social services. The English 151 students crafted a detailed proposal, outlining costs and demonstrating how paddleboarding aligns with active living goals. Thanks to these students' efforts, Foundry Terrace can now offer accessible outdoor recreation through paddleboarding, fostering both mental and physical well-being for years to come.



Gitksenimx Language Course a Success for Two Years

The CMTN Hazelton Campus regularly offers Introduction to Gitksenimx Language Conversation courses that are available not only to college students, but also to community members. The classes are usually offered in the evenings and introduce students to the fundamentals of how Gitksenimx words are formed, along with everyday vocabulary and basic grammar. Students also have the opportunity to learn about Gitksan culture, feasts, and history.



Three CMTN Students Receive 2025 Rising Stars Awards

The Prince Rupert District Chamber of Commerce has partnered with the CMTN Foundation again this year for the Rising Stars Bursary Program. This program matches students with Chamber members who have volunteered to become mentors, who then introduce students to the local world of business. Each student who completes the program is awarded a \$500 bursary.



Haida Gwaii: More than a Field School

Field schools are always a highlight of the spring and summer at Coast Mountain College, and the annual Applied Coastal Ecology (ACE) field school to Haida Gwaii is one of the most iconic. ACE students spend several days exploring the beauty and biodiversity of the remote islands, often including a visit to the Laskeek Bay Conservation Society research station on the Limestone Islands. Students also visit K'uuna Llnagaay and the Haida Heritage Centre at Kay 'Llnagaay to learn about the culture and history of the Haida Nation.



Spreading Joy and Style, One Haircut at a Time!

This past holiday season, students in the CMTN Hairstylist Foundations Program had the opportunity to spread a little holiday cheer by providing haircuts for seniors in the community through Volunteer Terrace. Instructor Tamara Ewald shares, "the stylists had a great day serving our elderly through Volunteer Terrace. It was an honour and delight. Thank you to the community for allowing us to serve."



CMTN: A College for Everyone



Library Resources

Our campus libraries go beyond books, to also include useful items available to current and former students. Those with their student ID card can check out snowshoes, bikes, fishing rods, DVDs, and more. Community members are welcome to register for a CMTN library card and check out any books from our campus libraries located in Terrace, Prince Rupert, Smithers, and Hazelton.

Food Services

At our Terrace campus, Food Services provides delicious and affordable dining options for students, staff, and visitors alike. Visit the Waap Haaw̱ (House of Birch) cafeteria on weekdays (during program months) to enjoy a lunch menu prepared and served by our talented Professional Cook students. Looking for a cozy spot for a latté or a breakfast treat? Stop by the Cedar Café in Waap Amgam (House of Cedar) for daily breakfast specials, quick lunches, and freshly made pastries.



Community-Centred Courses

Whether you're looking to master a new skill, explore a hobby, advance your career, or embark on a new one, CMTN offers a range of online and in-person continuing studies courses and certificates to meet your needs.

Want to see a course offered in your community? Please contact wts@coastmountaincollege.ca



Connecting Students with Employers in Terrace and Smithers

CMTN was proud to host career fairs in Terrace and Smithers in 2024, helping students and community members to learn about regional work opportunities and practise important skills such as networking and self-promotion.



Welcoming the Future through Open Houses

In 2024 and 2025, we were excited to invite school teachers, parents, and prospective students to the Terrace and Smithers campuses for the first of many open houses. Attendees met instructors and learner support staff, explored programs, and toured the classrooms, labs, and study spaces.

To arrange a campus tour, please contact recruitment@coastmountaincollege.ca.

Stay Connected

Be on the lookout for opportunities to come to one of our campuses. We are always hosting events open to alumni, students, and community members. Stay tuned to all upcoming events on our website at coastmountaincollege.ca/events





CMTN Celebrates 28 Years of First Nations Council

Coast Mountain College operates under a unique governance system that includes the Board of Governors (BoG), Education Council (EdCo), and First Nations Council (FNC).

Established in 1996, First Nations Council provides a process of direct consultation with the Indigenous communities in the College region, and direction in the strategic and operational planning of the College.

In particular, the Council has provided direction for Indigenization, leading to the employment of a First Nations Access Coordinator (FNAC) at each of the CMTN campuses. FNACs provide wraparound supports for Indigenous students and increased cultural awareness for staff members. They also plan cultural learning events for college community, including a Welcome Feast at the beginning of each academic year and a Farewell Feast at year's end. The feasts, which rotate between campuses every semester, include FNACs serving a traditional meal, such as local seafood soup, fried bread, and berries.



A major accomplishment of First Nations Council was the support to secure funding, followed by the construction, of Waap Galts'ap, the Longhouse at the Terrace campus, in 2007. Featuring world-class art and carvings produced by instructors and graduates of the Freda Diesing School of Northwest Coast Art, Waap Galts'ap is both an historic first for a Canadian post-secondary institution and a safe space for Indigenous students and staff.

First Nations Council was also the driving force in securing funding and overseeing plans for the Terrace campus' new student housing building, Wii Gyemsiga Siwilaawksat, asserting that every student should have access to safe housing while pursuing their studies. Wii Gyemsiga Siwilaawksat opened for students in September 2021.

Charlotte Guno, former Chair of First Nations Council, highlights the importance of including First Nations voices in decision-making processes and policies.

"First Nations Council gives a voice to all First Nations in the College region," she says. "FNC representatives share information [about the College] with their communities."

Charlotte looks forward to seeing FNC continue their work to ensure that students have a better education and to develop courses and programs that include First Nations content.

College Knowledge 101 Introduces Local Teens to College Life

On a weekend in July 2024, Coast Mountain College welcomed 14 youth from Indigenous communities in the region for a two-day introduction to college life at the Terrace Campus. Participating students had the opportunity to stay in Wii Gyemsiga Siwilaawksat student housing and learn more about the programs and services CMTN has to offer. The program was part of the CMTN Aboriginal Services Plan approved by the First Nations Council for 2023-24.

Students were welcomed to campus by a diverse team that included Elders Larry Derrick and Charlotte Guno; Indigenous Relations Advisor, Ali McDougall; and CMTN First Nations Access Coordinators, Sharon Oskey, Jill Swank, and Katie Humphrey. The program was also supported by a large group of CMTN instructors and staff who gave presentations, led tours, and planned activities.

The weekend began with a welcome from the Elders and breakfast followed by a busy schedule of information and activities.

There were many highlights for attendees, but some of the top events included a creative session where students applied their own crest to customize CMTN clothing, presentations by several faculty members about the exciting programs and field schools offered at CMTN, and a blanketing ceremony with Elders Larry Derrick and Charlotte Guno. The students



also enjoyed a traditional dinner of seafood chowder and fry bread followed by songs, drumming, and dancing with the Gitlax̱dax Sayt-K'ílim Goothl Nisga'a Dance Group.

One parent commented, *"I knew my child was okay because I didn't hear from her after Monday morning!"*

According to organizer Ali McDougall, "Youth left with big smiles on their faces and lots of great memories."

If you'd like to learn more about upcoming College Knowledge sessions, please reach out to Ali McDougall at amcdougall@coastmountaincollege.ca.



CMTN Foundation Impact

New Northern Learner Entrance Awards: an Incentive for Grade 12 Grads to Attend College in the North

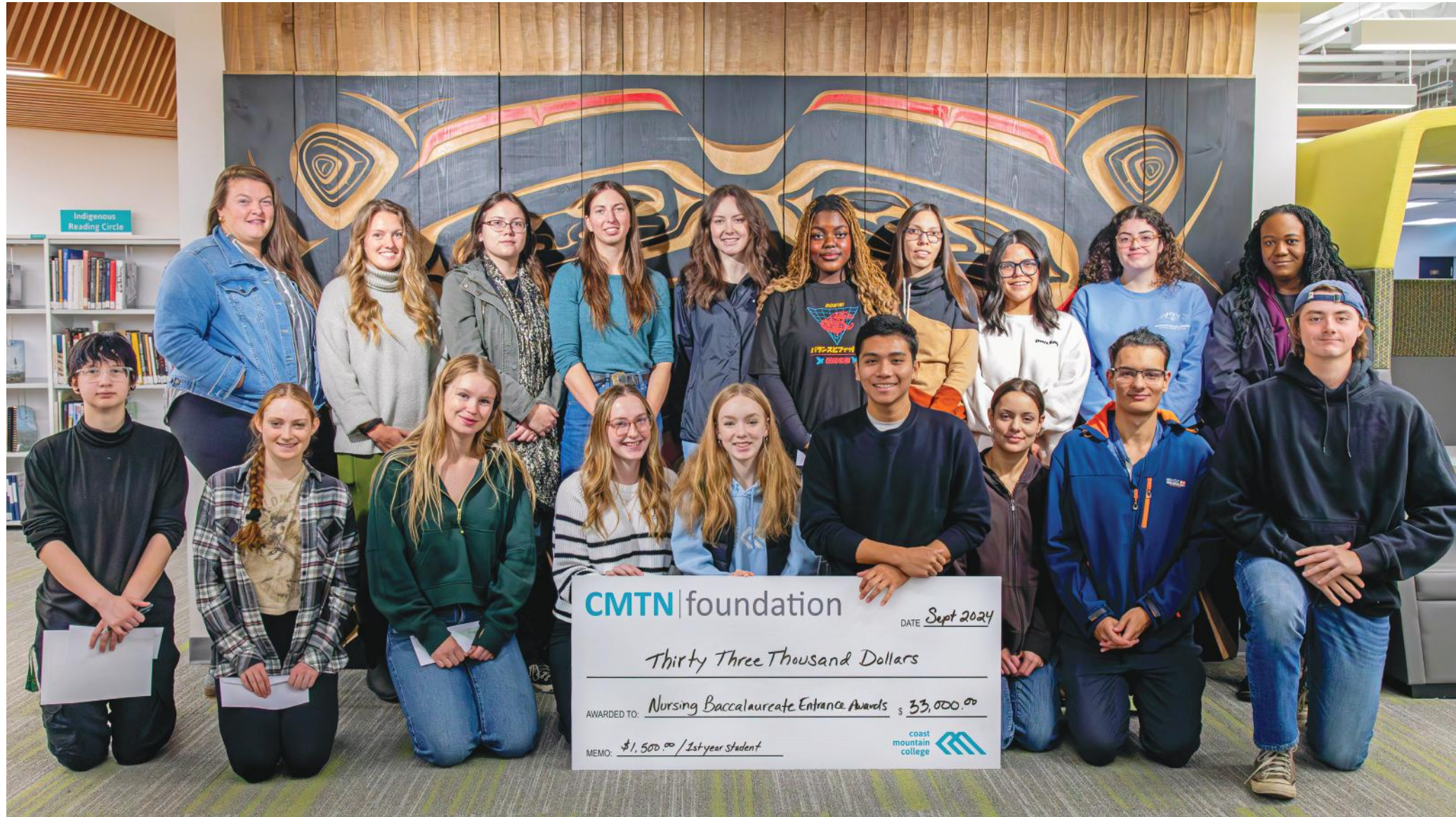
The CMTN Foundation and Coast Mountain College are excited to announce a new scholarship for high school graduates.

High school grads can attend college in the Northwest for up to two years before completing their program online or moving away from their network and completing their education in a new community. The money they save by staying in the North means they will have funds for other priorities like future home ownership, travel, and additional education.

Up to 23 awards are available, one for every school in the region—from Haida Gwaii to Houston, BC—where a student can obtain a Dogwood Diploma, as well as one for a student who completes their diploma through home learning.

The award for each student who accepts the nomination will include up to \$3,500 toward tuition, fees, and supplies, as well as a \$600 monthly housing supplement for up to eight months. The total maximum value is \$8,300 per award.

The students selected must enrol in a program that is longer than 28 weeks. This includes a number of Trades programs such as Hairstylist, Automotive Technician Foundations, and Professional Cook, and a broad range of academic programs in Business, Arts, Sciences, and Health and Human Services.



Eight Years of Breaking Down Financial Barriers for Students



The CMTN Foundation was first established in 2017. Since then, they have given out more than \$875,000 in financial aid, helping hundreds of students achieve their educational and career goals. The CMTN Foundation's assets have grown close to \$3 million with over \$1 million in endowments which will provide funding in perpetuity for future students.

The Foundation also supports the College in innovating its teaching and learning spaces, and creating opportunities for students to learn outside the classroom. This includes funding learning competitions in science and business, and subsidizing the costs of field schools to places such as Vancouver, as well as an upcoming Psychology field school in Japan.

2024 Year in Review

\$175,928

given out in awards, bursaries and scholarships in the 2023/2024 academic year; 135 student recipients, 229 awards.

\$98,100

awarded to Indigenous students.

\$46,770

donated to the Foundation in 2024 by 56 CMTN employees.

\$27,500

in entrance awards presented to local high school students.

81%

of applicants requesting aid. received financial assistance

Follow the CMTN Foundation on Facebook!

To donate or learn more, contact cmtnfoundation@coastmountaincollege.ca

CMTNfoundation

START HERE

Transfer Guide

Start your educational adventures at Coast Mountain College. CMTN has partnered with multiple BC universities to offer students guaranteed transfer pathways or degree transfer agreements. You can transfer your credits earned at CMTN to start the third year of a connected bachelor's program. This allows you to start your schooling close to home.



University of Northern British Columbia

Bachelor of Social Work
 Bachelor of Commerce
 Bachelor of Science in Nursing
 Bachelor of Arts in Nature-Based Tourism Management

University of Victoria

Bachelor of Arts or Science

Thompson Rivers University

Bachelor of General Studies
 Bachelor of Health Science
 Bachelor of Business Administration

BCIT

Bachelor of Technology in Forensics Investigation

Royal Roads University

Bachelor of Arts in Environmental Practice
 Bachelor of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies
 Bachelor of Science
 Bachelor of Business Administration
 Bachelor of Commerce

New
**Programs
 at CMTN**
 Coming Fall 2025



Information Technology – Systems Administration and Networking

More than ever, skilled IT professionals are in demand by a wide variety of businesses and organizations. The Systems Administration and Networking Diploma is a two-year program designed to train students in the latest IT technologies and give them the skills and experience to work in complex IT environments.

Some of the topics that students will cover are server management (both Linux and Windows), virtualization and cloud computing, cybersecurity, network management, databases, programming, and web design.

GO ANYWHERE!

Enter to Win a \$500 Tuition Voucher!

Fill in a short survey at coastmountaincollege.ca/connection for a chance to win.

The fine print:

- To redeem this award, recipient must register in a post-secondary level apprenticeship, certificate, or diploma program at Coast Mountain College beginning in the 2025 to 2026 program year.
- Residents of Quebec are not eligible to enter.
- Employees of Coast Mountain College are not eligible to enter.
- Skill-testing question is on the ballot.
- Limit of one entry per person.
- Chances of winning depend on number of entries received.
- No prize substitutions are permitted.

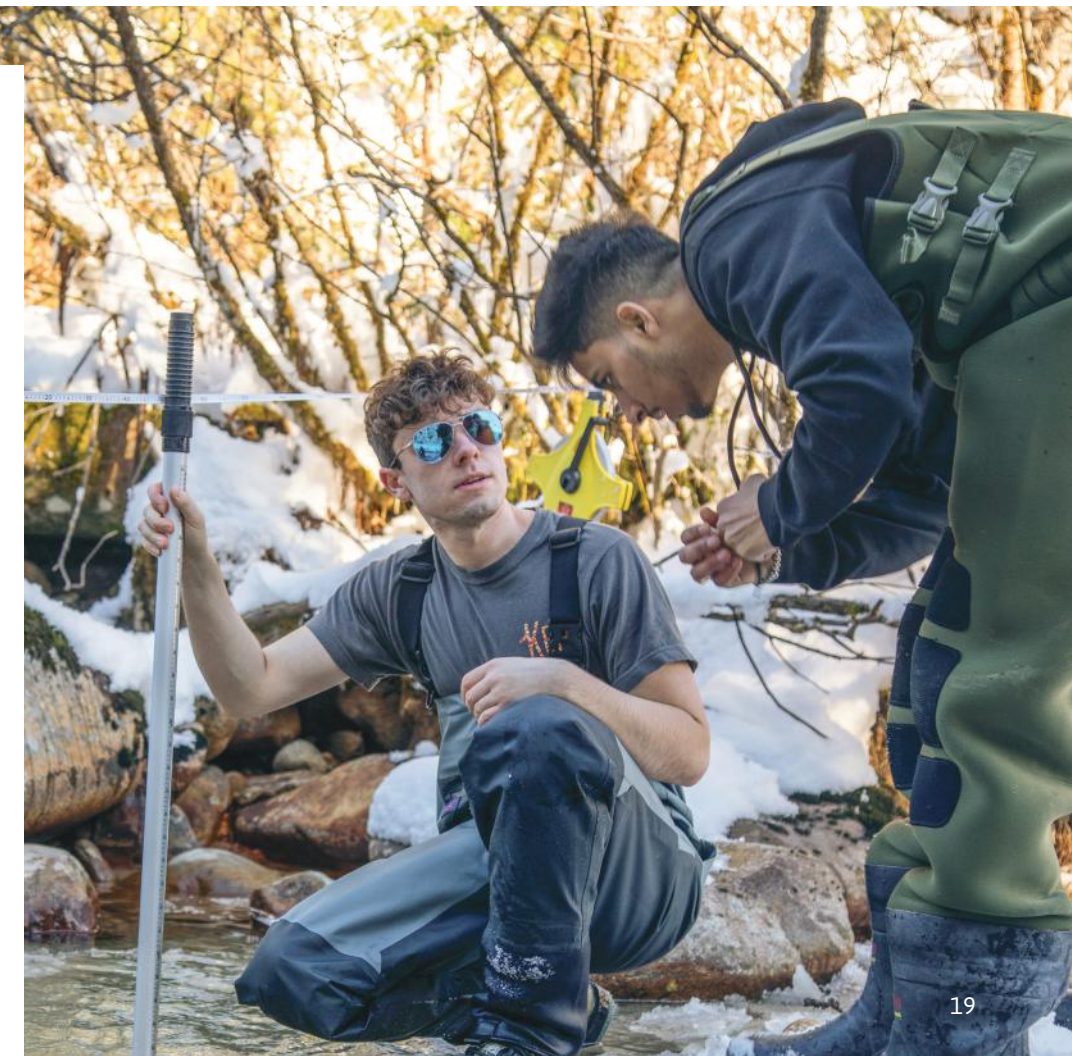


Mountain Adventure Science

The Mountain Adventure Science Certificate is an immersive, one-year program designed to blend adventure with experiential, field-based learning.

The curriculum, which emphasizes community-based projects and adventurous field studies, equips students with the applied skills necessary for careers in the natural resource, environmental stewardship, and outdoor tourism sectors.

Graduates will be ready for entry-level employment and will have the option to continue their studies in a number of related fields, including climate change, recreation, geography, geoscience, anthropology, tourism, biology, and education. Contact advising@coastmountaincollege.ca for more information.



Celebrating
**Emilia McConville's
 Dedicated Excellence**



Emilia McConville's story is one of deep community ties, adaptability, and an unwavering commitment to service. Her journey—from arriving in Prince Rupert as a young girl to shaping a 35-year career at Coast Mountain College (CMTN)—is a testament to the power of connection and perseverance.

Born in Southern Italy, Emilia moved to Prince Rupert with her family at six. The transition was stark—from the warmth of Italy to the wind and rain of Prince Rupert—but it soon became home. After graduating high school in 1979, she worked at the Prince Rupert newspaper before leaving to explore other cities. However, her love for family, the ocean, and the mountains brought her back at 27.



Emilia's return led to an unexpected opportunity at CMTN. Though there were no job openings at the time, her previous experience at the newspaper caught the eye of the campus manager and led to a decades-long career at the college. Over the years, she took on many roles—marine secretary, receptionist, bookstore clerk, enrolment services, continuing education, contract services, and administrative officer.

At CMTN, Emilia saw firsthand the importance of tailoring programs to the community's needs, from marine mechanics to aquaculture. She recalls the early days fondly, saying, "We might have been small, but we were powerful." Whether designing brochures on tight deadlines or manually processing student records before digitalization, she embraced every challenge.

CMTN evolved significantly during Emilia's tenure. The campus transitioned from a small building on Third Avenue to the Chatham Building Complex before finally settling in the current location in 2005. Emilia played a key role in the move, ensuring the transition was smooth despite the short timeframe. "Oh, my goodness, that was so much fun! We had maybe 10 days to get everything set up," she recalls with a laugh.

She also saw community-driven initiatives take shape, such as "Student for a Day," which grew into open house events all across campuses.



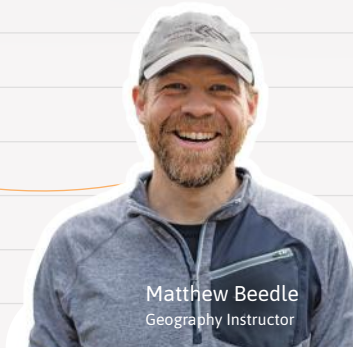
Through it all, Emilia never lost sight of the students. She recognized the courage it took for many to walk through the doors, especially those overcoming personal hardships. She remembers one student who hesitated to enrol but later earned a social work degree and went on to mentor others. "For some, the hardest part is coming through those doors, and we should never forget that," Emilia says.

As she retired after 35 years, near the end of 2024, Emilia says it was a bit like leaving a family home. "We've laughed, we've grieved, and we've celebrated together." Her legacy at CMTN is one of respect, resilience, and community—she recognizes that each person, whether staff, student, or community member has a story to tell, and you can find common understanding if you are willing to listen.



Q & A

with our instructors

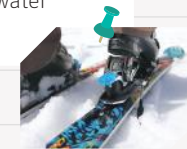


Q. In three words: what makes a "good day" at school?

A. conversation, connection, coffee

Q. What keeps you busy outside of teaching?

A. I am a **volunteer nordic ski coach** for youth programs at the Bulkley Valley Nordic Ski Club in Smithers, and have a number of **ongoing research partnerships in Northwest BC** where I investigate the impacts of climate change on glaciers, snowpack, and freshwater ecosystems.



Q. What keeps you busy outside of teaching?

A. I do a heck of a lot of camping. I like exploring the area around Prince Rupert on my boat. I go camping a lot, and I really enjoy heavy metal music. When I'm in the city, I go to metal shows.

Q. What's your favourite dish?

A. Easy, it's called **Khinkali**. It's the best dumpling on the planet. It's one of the national dishes of **Georgia**. You have your mountain of Khinkali, you spritz them with black pepper, you grab the nub, bite into one side of it and slurp out the juices, and then you eat the rest. But you don't eat the nub. You leave the nub behind so that at the end, you count and see who ate the most.

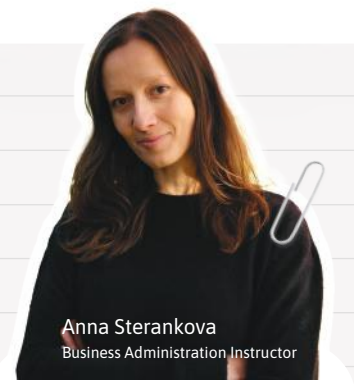


Q. If you could take your students on a field trip to anywhere in the world, where would you take them?

A. I would take them to **Iceland**, [where they can experience] a culture that still holds onto the old stories as part of daily life."

Q. What's your ideal outside temperature?

A. I think when I was younger, I craved the sun, 'the hotter, the better.' [Right now] I love [winter] cold weather because it's bright. But I also love the rainy days here, because they're so mild. I love the foggy mornings and I also love our wind storms.

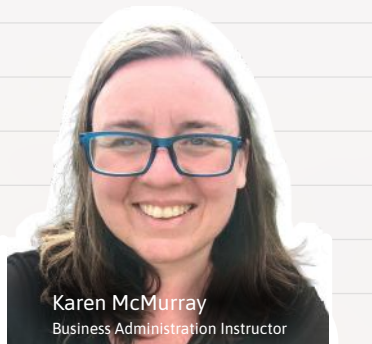


Q. If you could take your students on a field trip to anywhere in the world, where would you take them?

A. Probably to **Scandinavia**. Last year, I had the opportunity to visit Finland and Denmark while studying their approach to education. Exploring their classrooms, speaking with educators, and even experiencing cultural elements like "hygge" in Denmark or "sisu" in Finland could give students a fresh perspective on what education can be.

Q. From 1 to 10, how would you rate your karaoke skills?

A. My husband says 3, I say 6 – I make up for being off-key with my enthusiasm!



Q. If you won the lottery and decided to give up teaching, what would you do instead?

A. Look after more bees, putter around with woodworking projects, read, write, garden, research. I hope I would get on the water more also.

Q. If you could take your students on a field trip to anywhere in the world, where would you take them?

A. **Haida Gwaii!** I do get to take some of my students there, which is so special.





Arts

- AA • Archaeological & Cultural Resource Management
- AA • D • Criminology
- AA • First Nations Studies
- AA • General Studies
- AA • Sustainable Communities
- D • C • First Nations Fine Arts
(Freda Diesing School of Northwest Coast Art)



Health & Human Services

- BScN • Northern Collaborative Baccalaureate Nursing Program (NCBNP) with UNBC
- D • Access to Practical Nursing
- D • Practical Nursing
- C • Health Care Assistant
- D • C • Early Childhood Care & Education
- C • Education Assistant
- C • Social Service Worker

Business & Technology

- D • PD • Business Administration - Accounting
- D • Business Administration - General Management
- D • Business Administration - Human Resources
- PD • C • Business Administration
- C • Office Careers Essentials
- C • Public Administration
- D • Systems Administration and Networking



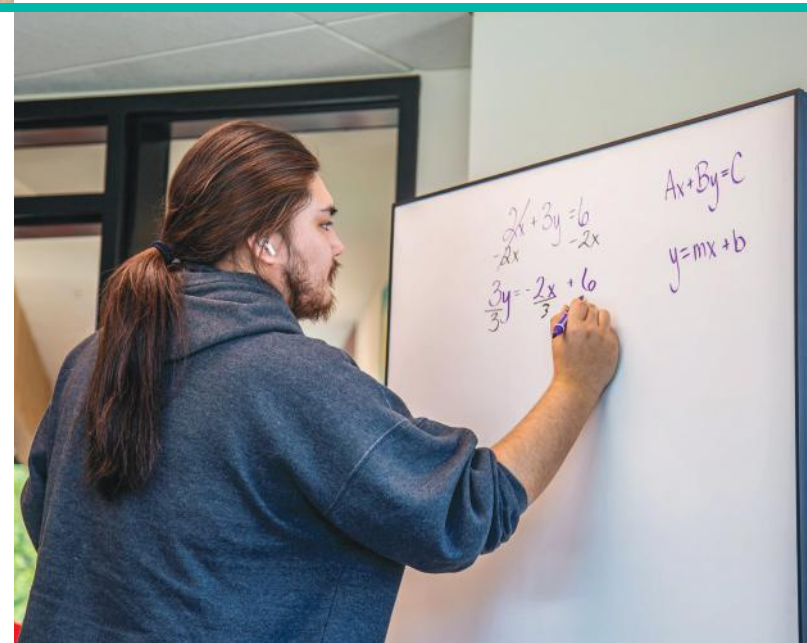
Trades

- D • West Coast Culinary
- A(1-3) • Professional Cook
- F • A(1-4) • Automotive Service Technician
- F • A(1-4) • Carpentry
- F • A(1-4) • Electrical
- F • Hairstylist
- F • A(1-4) • Heavy Mechanical
- F • A(B-A) • Welding



Sciences

- AS • Environmental Geoscience
- AS • General Studies
- D • PD • Applied Coastal Ecology
- C • Applied Earth & Environmental Studies
- C • Physical Sciences
- C • Mountain Adventure Science



Other Programs & Courses

- Individual Courses** • Complete individual adult upgrading or university credit courses for transfer or for personal interest.
- Continuing Studies** • CMTN offers a range of online and in-person courses and certificates to meet your needs.
- Workforce Training** • CMTN partners with clients to offer customized, contract training delivered in your community, on your job site, or in our classrooms.
- D • Adult Dogwood
- C • Link to Employment & Academic Pathways (Retail Services and Workplace Skills Training)

