3. Define counseling services, counselor roles, and job description issues within College;
4. Consolidate findings and reach consensus on recommendations.

The committee completed its comprehensive review as initially charged and provided its findings and recommendations. As part of their final report, they collected data, designed a summary matrix of services that address the totality of the student life experience, developed two working groups around the area of mental health services and examined the efficacy of current support programs offered through EOP, TRIO and College Success. Members of my administration are now analyzing the Committee's final report to determine an implementation plan for its strategic recommendations.

A review of the College Association budget and its support for student activities resulted in a decision to place priority on increased support for student clubs and intramural sports. Despite overall reductions in expenditures that have been implemented across the College, funding was increased for the following Association areas for 2012-2013:

Student Clubs - Increased by $22,255 = 8.4%

Child Care Centers - Increased by $15,695 = 7.7%

Intramural Sports - Increased by $9,127 = 14.6%



Shown at the Long Island Manufacturing Symposium are (l to r): Hon. William Lindsay, Presiding Officer-Suffolk County Legislature; Dafny Irizarry, Chairwoman, Suffolk County Community College Board of Trustees; Hon. Steve Israel, U.S. Representative for the 2nd District of New York; Rudrawatee Nan Ramgoolam, Consul General-Republic of Trinidad and Tobago; Dr. Nancy L. Zimpher, Chancellor-State University of New York; Hon. Jon Cooper, Majority Leader-Suffolk County Legislature and Dr. Shaun L. McKay, President-Suffolk County Community College.

Workforce Development and Training. This past fall, the College hosted the first-ever Long Island Manufacturing Symposium. The day's program included a panel discussion, moderated by Anne Shybunko-Moore, president of GSE Dynamics. Exhibitors at the symposium included over 60 manufacturing and manufacturing-related companies from across the region. Attendees were able to learn about innovative industry trends and emerging ways to fortify the manufacturing workforce. Companies at the event also explored public/private partnerships and low-cost or no-cost regional resources that make employees more productive and manufacturers more profitable.



Training programs continued to focus on incumbent or displaced workers. Through the new Advanced Manufacturing Training Center (AMTC), students are able to earn national credentials and to secure work-ready skills in areas including advanced welding, machining, quality control, mechanical assembly, blueprint reading and more. During the past year, the welding program became qualified by the Welder Training and Testing Institute (WTTI) as a remote test facility for welder certifications. WTTI is an accredited test facility through the American Welding Society (AWS), and the welding certifications awarded by the College will be recognized regionally and nationally.


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