

promising renewable energy solutions and the hands-on training of students and workers to support these new applications.

In the near future, our Ammerman Campus will see a central receiving/warehouse renovation, parking expansion and a traffic circle, as well as a phased renovation of the Riverhead Building that is scheduled to take place over the course of the next two summers. We will also move forward on a new plant operations facility on the Michael J. Grant Campus and a new warehouse building on the Eastern Campus.

Office of Grants Development. During 2011-2012, Suffolk County Community College and its associated non-profits were awarded $3.66 million in grants, contracts and subcontracts. The College's largest award was the U.S. Department of Labor's Community Based Job Training Grant (CBJTG), known as *POWER-Pathways to Opportunities Within Energy & Renewables* ($659,759). Other major grants included: (1) *Perkins IV/CTEA-Career & Technical Education Act* grant ($607,576); (2) SEIS-*Student Engagement through Informed Support*, or the Title III-A, Strengthening Institutions Program grant from the U.S. Department of Education ($400,000); (3) Liberty Partnership Program grant from the NYS Education Department ($293,063); (4) U.S. Department of Education Trio-Student Support Services grant ($290,516); (5) New York State Science & Technology Entry Program from State University of New York ($197,465); and, (6) Educational Opportunity Program from State University of New York ($158,601). In addition, Suffolk County Community College also had 25 other grants that together totaled $1,057,868.

The College's National Science Foundation Advanced Technological Education (ATE) grant, *Leading Innovation through Green High Tech Engineering & Sustainability* (LIGHTES), entered its second of three years. This prestigious grant represents a first step toward an ATE Regional Center. Long Island does not currently have an ATE Regional Center. Such centers concentrate on particular areas of workforce development, such as advanced manufacturing and green technologies, serving as flagships to address national and regional approaches to key issues in specific technology fields.

The Office of Grants Development writing team participated in the successful development, submission, and award of the statewide SUNY TAACCCT grant supporting advanced manufacturing and funded by the U.S. Department of Labor under the Trade Adjustment Assistance Community College and Career Training Grant (TAACCCT). Over the three-year period of the grant, the College will receive over $103,000. This was the second time Suffolk's team took a statewide leadership role in a consortium representing all 30 SUNY community colleges, Empire State College, SUNY Central Administration, and over 100 employers from across the State. Monroe Community College, acting as fiscal lead, received $15 million on behalf of the consortium and Suffolk will begin enrolling students in the program by the fall.

Another TAACCCT proposal, entitled SUNY HELPS (Healthcare Education Plan for Success) was submitted by a SUNY consortium led by Suffolk and including 29 community colleges. The total budget is very close to $24 million; Suffolk will ask for $976,000 for programming in nursing, paramedic, healthcare informatics/cybersecurity, and an additional $3.9 million to run the statewide consortium. The full proposal seeks support for allied health fields, including nursing, EMT, paramedic, and numerous healthcare technician support positions, such as those aligned with the areas of radiology, surgical, ophthalmic, and respiratory care.