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# Education Guide

2011



# Budget Shavings

Schools learning to do more with less as recovery funds dry up, state support wanes





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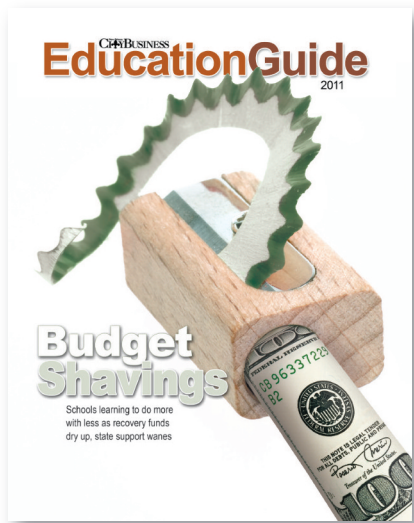
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### Introduction



## School leaders stay focused on quality as budgets shrink



As the 2011-12 school year approaches, school leaders throughout the area are facing the perennial problem of how to stretch dollars as budgets continue to shrink.

Cutbacks were most severe at the area's public school systems, which are learning how to do more with less, including fewer teachers, as enrollment continues to creep up and the state cuts funding.

Even private and parochial schools are feeling the hurt during the economic recovery as more students either opt for free public education or need more financial assistance.

Many public school systems, especially Orleans Parish, are facing a double whammy of shrinking budgets and storm recovery money finally starting to



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dry up. Charters are facing a similar problem as many of their startup reserves are being drained.

Budget cuts also have hacked away at higher education in Louisiana for the past several years, and those cuts went deeper this year.

There have been leadership changes at area colleges and universities, the Jefferson and St. Tammany public school systems, the Recovery School District and the Archdiocese of New Orleans.

Charter schools also continued their surge in popularity and performance.

And St. Bernard Parish also continues to bounce back strong from near total devastation six years ago as more facilities come back online, with even more waiting to begin work. More teachers are applying for positions as enrollment returns and the school system seeks to integrate its programs with the general community.

While finances continue to take their toll on every school in the region, educators remain committed to one thing — providing a quality education. And even though money is tight, it looks as if the 2011-12 school year will continue to build on the momentum that has been swelling over the past several years. •

*News Editor Christian Moises can be reached at 293-9249 or at christian.moises@nopg.com*



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# Charter schools

*Schools look for alternative sources as startup, storm repair funds dry up*

By Anne Berry  
Contributing Writer  
mail@nopp.com

A state takeover of failing public schools following the far-reaching damage of Hurricane Katrina and levee breaches spawned the charter school movement in New Orleans. Six years later, half of the city's charter schools are outgrowing the early sources of money that allowed them to open their doors.

School directors and principals throughout the city are turning to corporations, community, colleagues and even students to keep their schools viable.

"Funding is a major challenge," said Rose Drill-Peterson, director of the Eastbank Collaborative of Charter Schools, because state money for public schools, including charters, hasn't increased in two years.

Administrators say charter schools will also need to manage their enrollment growth.

"As startup and hurricane funds run out, schools will need a critical mass of students to be financially sustainable," said Laura Mogg, research manager at Tulane University's Cowen Institute for Public Education Initiatives.

Even though charter school enrollment was up 11 percent last year, that number is deceptive. These are existing students at schools the state's Recovery School District is converting to charter operations, either all at once or one grade at a time.

"This doesn't do much to help existing charter schools that may be struggling to get enough students to be viable," Mogg said.

Charter schools can attract students with specialized courses, such as the International School's Mandarin language immersion program at its West Bank campus, or by leveraging the state's new "attendance zone" option.

The new state policy, adopted late in the 2010-11 school year, allows kindergarten and elementary charter schools to reserve slots for local students. Secondary charter schools, while not allowed to formalize zones, are already developing that relationship with their communities.

"Our students come from every ZIP code, but 40 percent of our kids live (in the neighborhood)," said Brian Dassler, principal of KIPP Renaissance High School in the Bywater. Those students, all ninth-graders this year, donate 25 service hours each school year, much of it composting and weeding at a 9th Ward urban garden.

Local groups such as the Bywater Neighborhood Association have, in turn, adopted Dassler's students. The association recently arranged to remove a vacant trailer from the school field, where the KIPP Renaissance football and lacrosse teams and marching band practice.

Likewise, the U.S. Marine Corps will pay for uniforms for students at the New Orleans Marine and Maritime Academy, which will come online in Federal City in 2012.



## BY THE NUMBERS

	2009-10	2010-11
Students	25,423	29,983
Schools	60	66

Source: CityBusiness staff research

Music teacher David Pulphus works with Langston Hughes Academy students Christian Gaines, left, and Trinity Gaines.

PHOTO BY FRANK AYMAMI



Music teacher David Pulphus leads a class at Langston Hughes Academy.



Langston Hughes Academy fourth-grader Bréionya Irvin practices guitar scales.

NASA's Michoud assembly facility in eastern New Orleans lies about three miles from Einstein Charter School. The relationship between the two has led to astronauts visiting the campus where the focus for pre-kindergarten through eighth-grade students is science and math.

Corporate resources are also crucial to KIPP Renaissance, where every student is expected to belong to a club or sport.

"Every student deserves a relationship with a caring adult and committed teammates," Dassler said. "Connected kids will do better in school."

But those endeavors can be expensive, such as supplying equipment to outfit the school's lacrosse team.

"We hustled to find resources," said Dassler, and ultimately the U.S. Lacrosse Association stepped in to help.

Besides relying on neighborhood and corporate support, charter schools often lean on each other, putting together bulk purchase agreements to get better deals on everything from school lunches and copier services to legal advice and grant writing.

"Money has gotten tighter, and charter schools have had to work smarter," said Debra Vaughan, assistant director for research at the Cowen Institute. "A single school without a network doesn't have the (same) economies of scale. We are likely to see more networking of charter schools." •

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# Colleges and universities

Public institutions all see enrollment boom, but mixed on financial health

By Garry Boulard  
Contributing Writer  
mail@nopg.com

The battle waged this spring by Southern University at New Orleans in the state legislature to defeat a proposed merger with the University of New Orleans revealed a long-standing strength, according to SUNO's leader.

"Our alumni," Chancellor Victor Ukpolo said. "Without their participation, I don't think we would have been able to show the legislators the significance and level of contribution of this university historically."

That chance means SUNO will, for the foreseeable, future remain an independent four-year school charting its own course. But that course, in the third year of a recession that has depressed donor support, remains daunting.

"The economy has made many people think that maybe they should slow down on their contributions," Ukpolo said. "In fact, it is more difficult in general to get money from all of the sources we get money from, and that includes the state as well as our donors."

Despite those burdens, SUNO this spring received a recommendation for reaffirmation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges.

"And that came with no recommendation for corrective action," Ukpolo notes. "In other words, we had an excellent report."

The SUNO campus this year has also seen the completion of a new College of Business and Public Administration, with plans just announced this summer for the building of a \$3 million business incubator center.

Joe King, acting chancellor at the University of New Orleans, is feeling similarly positive as a result of the recent legislative session, noting that anticipated cuts to the school never materialized.

At the same time, King said, UNO was placed in the University of Louisiana System, in response to requests from alumni and supporters who have felt for some time that UNO would be better served in a system with its peers.

Inclusion in the UL System, which includes the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, the University of Louisiana at Monroe and Southeastern Louisiana University, will "allow for a greater focus on technology and research," King said.

"(UNO) is in a solid financial position with our summer programs," he said. "The number of new students — first-time, full-time freshmen and undergraduate transfer students — is up 70 percent over last summer."

In the most recent fiscal year, 59 percent of UNO's budget came from tuition and fees, while the remaining 41 percent was made up of state appropriations.

In that same time period, campus improvements have included the renovation of the school's University Center along with an in-progress redo of the Earl K. Long Library's fourth floor into a Student Services Center.

Campus rebuilding also continues at Delgado Community College, although plans to build a new library remain in negotiation.

"I don't want to portray it as a battle, but that's what it is," acting Delgado Chancellor Debbie Lee said.

School officials want to build a two-story library, with books primarily on the second floor, but the Federal Emergency Management Agency wants a one-floor structure.

"We've worked with architects and presented plans for a building that would be less costly with less slab, less roof and less runoff prevention," Lee said. "But FEMA is not convinced, so we have to keep talking to them."

A new library is crucial to accommodate Delgado's enrollment growth, she said, which reached a new high this spring with 19,258 students and is expected to surpass the 20,000 mark this fall.

But Lee said state appropriations to the college remain static.

"We're at a standstill," she said. "But given the current economic environment, it could be worse."•



PHOTO BY FRANK AYAMAMI

Delgado Community College horticulture student Cathy Wells, left, and program director Bettie Abbate check on the department's bitter panicum stock, which the school grew to help redevelop wetlands after last summer's Gulf of Mexico oil spill.

## BY THE NUMBERS

### Delgado Community College

	2009-10	2010-11
Enrollment	18,767	19,258
Faculty	933	939
Staff	551	565

### Dillard University

	2009-10	2010-11
Enrollment	1,011	1,187
Faculty	92	82
Staff	200	205

### Loyola University

	2009-10	2010-11
Enrollment	4,910	4,982
Faculty	338	457
Staff	499	669

### Our Lady of Holy Cross College

	2009-10	2010-11
Enrollment	1,202	1,269
Faculty	140	140
Staff	40	40

### Southern University at New Orleans

	2009-10	2010-11
Enrollment	3,600	3,105
Faculty	105	105
Staff	280	280

### Tulane University

	2009-10	2010-11
Enrollment	11,911	12,622
Faculty	1,100	1,100
Staff	2,850	2,900

### University of New Orleans

	2009-10	2010-11
Enrollment	11,724	11,276
Faculty	556	544
Staff	1,446	1,322

### Xavier University

	2009-10	2010-11
Enrollment	3,000	3,391
Faculty	225	242
Staff	500	490

Source: CityBusiness staff research





Instructor Connie Kringas works with Nia Evangeloulis, center, and Joy Rheams during Technology Tuesday at the Community Education Summer Camp at Marrero Academy.

PHOTO BY FRANK AYMIAMI

# Jefferson Parish

*System continues to meet desegregation order as budget cuts run deep*

By Diana Chandler  
Contributing Writer  
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Change is slated for Jefferson Parish Public Schools this year with budget cuts, new leadership and school staff changes, all taking place as leaders seek freedom from federal supervision in the decades-old Dandridge desegregation order.

Facing rising costs and an anticipated drop in tax revenue that would have put the school system nearly \$25 million in arrears, the Jefferson Parish School Board cut \$20 million in spending for the 2011-12 school year, including the layoff of 54 teachers, hiring and pay freezes, and a forced unpaid day off for all support personnel.

The board is overhauling the seven poorest performing schools in the system in hopes of improving student performance. The process, financed by \$8.8 million in federal grants, involves replacing principals and at least half of the teachers at the schools as mandated in the “turnaround model” of school reform.

The changes are coming as the board works to remain in compliance with the desegregation order that requires equity in classroom instruction. Board members are also searching for a new superintendent after the retirement of Diane Roussel in June. The board has hired James Meza Jr., dean emeritus at the University of New Orleans’ College of Education and Human Development, as interim superintendent for this year.

Board President Michael Delesdernier expects the school

system to achieve freedom from federal supervision in all aspects of the desegregation order this summer. Continued work will be necessary to maintain compliance in the future, he said.

“We’re going to have to do that to stay in compliance,” Delesdernier said.

The system must improve by decentralizing education and do a better job with financial planning, the board president said.

“We need to plan further in the future so we don’t continue to chase a budget deficit,” he said, pointing out that the board faced a \$17 million deficit heading into the 2010-11 year.

One cost-cutting measure — the forced unpaid day off for support personnel — has drawn a lawsuit from the Jefferson Parish Federation of Teachers, who argues the day is an unlawful cut in pay.

Delesdernier defends the decision as the most equitable way of saving about \$1.5 million. Without the furlough, about 20 employees would have to be dismissed, he said.

As for decentralization, plans call for putting less energy into the central office and more into tailoring education to meet the needs of a diverse student population. Meza is expected to shave an additional \$4 million or so off the budget through decentralization, Delesdernier said.

## BY THE NUMBERS

	2009-10	2010-11
Schools	88	90
Teachers	3,494	3,305
Students	44,844	45,230

Source: CityBusiness staff research

The board applied for three-year grants for 12 schools, but only received approval for the seven bottom-ranked schools in the district.

Washington Montessori in Kenner and

McDonogh 26 Elementary in Gretna will each receive \$1.2 million over three years, with \$1.28 million going to each of the remaining five: Shirley Johnson/Gretna Park Elementary in Gretna, Stella Worley Middle School in Westwego, Woodmere Elementary in Harvey and Miller Wall Elementary and Harry Truman Middle School in Marrero, said Beth Branley, a JPPSS communications specialist.

Adhering to the federal grant’s rules, the board has already begun replacing principals and half of the teachers at the seven schools. Teachers dismissed from some schools likely will be rehired at others based on need, Delesdernier said.

The school board is expected to place Hazel Park Elementary Principal Karen Bucher in charge of the transformation of schools awarded money, following Roussel’s recommendation.

New facilities for Woodmere and Terrytown elementary schools are slated to open this year, replacing structures damaged by Hurricane Katrina, and a new central office building is scheduled for completion next spring, Branley said. •





Principal Lee Green talks to L.B. Landry High School's new teachers during an orientation before classes start.

PHOTO BY FRANK AYMAMI

# Orleans Parish

*Enrollment boom weighs on budget as recovery funding dries up*

By Travis Andrews  
Contributing Writer  
mail@nopg.com

Money makes the world go round, but sometimes there just isn't enough.

The Orleans Parish School Board and the Recovery School District, the state entity created in 2003 to take over failing schools, are facing that problem. The RSD has assumed control of more than 30 schools in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina. As recovery funding dries up, the two must work to accommodate larger enrollments while helping schools continue to improve student performance.

New RSD Superintendent John White and Orleans Parish School Board Superintendent Darryl Kilbert are working together on solutions for the upcoming year to be outlined in the OPSB's master plan, which is in the midst

## BY THE NUMBERS

### ORLEANS PARISH SCHOOL BOARD

	2009-10	2010-11
Schools	19	19
Students	10,218	10,493
Teachers	832	853

### RECOVERY SCHOOL DISTRICT

	2009-10	2010-11
Schools	64	70
Students	24,005	27,488
Teachers	2,464	2,213

Source: CityBusiness staff research



PHOTO BY FRANK AYMAMI

School counselor Nekira Williams reviews class scheduling policies during an orientation session for L.B. Landry High School's new faculty members from Teach for America.



of revisions.

“Our mission is to transform every school in our city to a high performing school,” White said.

This mission had some noteworthy breakthroughs this past school year, which the RSD had a hand in though it’s impossible to determine how much of one.

“We have four schools that are performing that are listed by the state department of education as high performing,” Kilbert said.

Kilbert also noted four of the 17 high schools under OPSB control have a cohort graduation rate of more 90 percent. That measure looks at number of students who begin in ninth grade and graduate in four years.

That accomplishment came four years ahead of state’s schedule for OPSB, Kilbert said.

Despite significant funding decreases — the major cut being \$3 million to \$8 million, according to RSD Chief Financial Officer Robert Fulton — White said he isn’t worried about the RSD reaching its goals.

“We can serve our mission better, even with fewer resources, by really organizing around the needs of our schools, around the needs of our kids,” he said.

White said the RSD plans to use its resources, especially its personnel, in a well-considered manner rather than arbitrarily filling positions. Parents will play a key role in increasing the number of high-performance schools, he said.

“I think very often government is organized around programs and rules and mandates rather than around the end goal, and the end goal is student achievement,” White said. “The question is how do we organize ourselves to get the most student achievement as quickly as possible ... rather than how to run this program and that program.”

OPSB Chief Financial Officer Stan Smith said the system is headed into another school year with no significant additional state funding. The base dollar amount for each student is \$3,855, meaning each school will receive \$35 more per pupil compared with last school year.

That, coupled with the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act stimulus money expiring this year, creates an unfortunate situation for the OPSB.

“We’re having to divide that pot amount a larger number of students,” Smith said.

Kilbert said transportation is another issue, as the OPSS receives about \$400 per student for transportation but spends about \$1,200.

The RSD and OPSB share a goal: putting all of the city’s public schools back under the control of the school board, though no one would comment on when that will happen.

“We still have some schools that are not at an adequate level, and we need to make progress,” White said. “Second, we need to ensure that when we make progress, we do it with all kids, no matter their age or their special education needs. Third, we need to do it with the community, not against the community.”

And even with budget issues, there are plans for a citywide enrollment system, more focus on neighborhood schools and parents centers in the coming years, the administrators say. •

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# Private and Parochial Schools

Private schools see more financial aid requests, while archdiocese enrollment dips

By Diana Chandler  
Contributing Writer  
mail@nogg.com

Area private and parochial school leaders say they are working to keep tuition affordable in a stressed economy, sometimes awarding more financial aid to keep enrollment strong.

With annual tuition and fees at area private and parochial schools ranging from \$3,500 to \$22,000, the most expensive in the bunch, Isidore Newman School, is awarding financial aid to an additional 2 percent of its enrollment compared with this time last year, said Erin O'Brien, a Newman alumna and director of communications.

Newman projects a 2011-12 fall enrollment of 930, a growth of 20 students over last fall, and has approved financial aid for 21 percent of students, O'Brien said. In its upper school, the average award is \$11,979, up from \$11,156 last year.

"Some families have demonstrated a greater financial need due to the economic downturn," O'Brien said, adding that the generosity of donors and new financial resources have helped the school meet the need.

Newman has the help of the \$2 million Malone Family Foundation Grant, awarded two years ago for financially

## ARCHDIOCESE BY THE NUMBERS

	2009-10	2010-11
Schools	85	85
Students	39,324	38,500
Teachers	3,258	3,200

Source: CityBusiness staff research

needy, academically gifted students.

At the lower-priced John Curtis Christian School in River Ridge for pre-kindergartners through 12th graders, headmaster John Curtis Jr. said financial aid

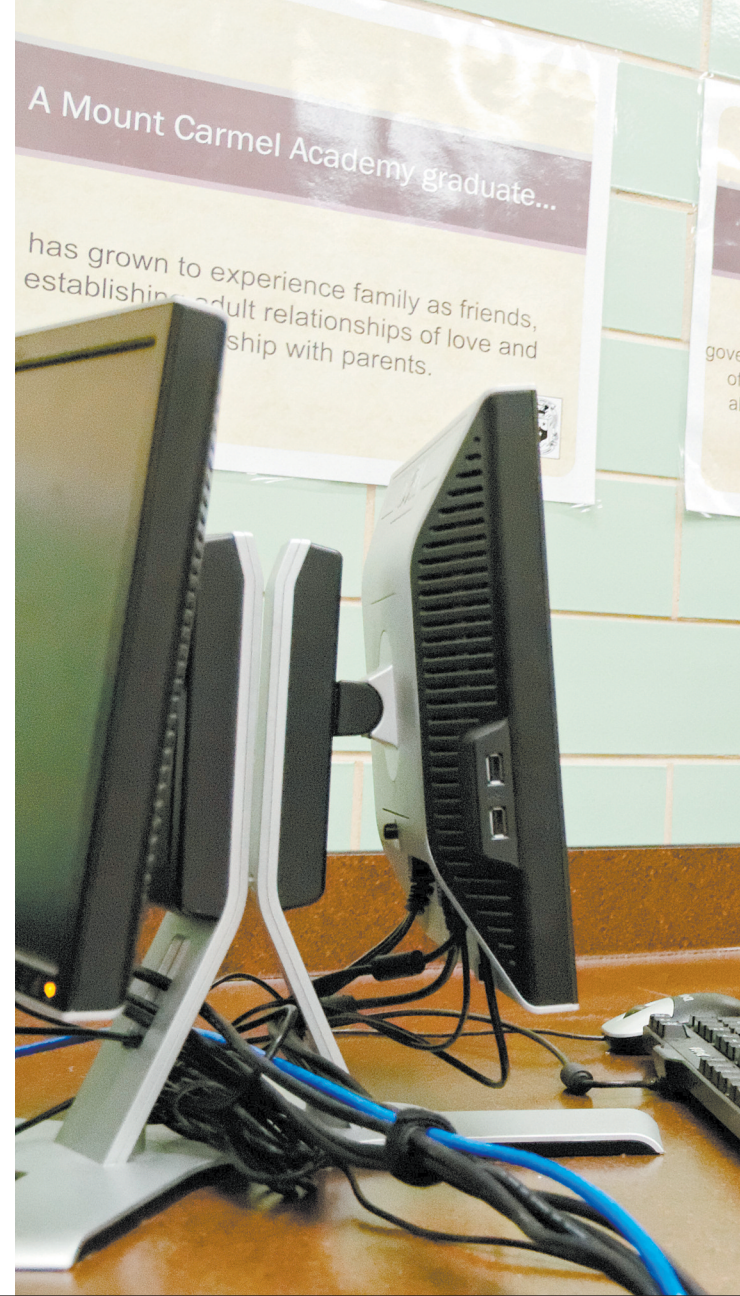
awards have remained stable, even as the school increased tuition by \$300 the past two years.

At Curtis, tuition ranges from \$5,000 for elementary grades to \$6,000 for high school.

"What we've got (are) parents who say, 'We just can't afford the cost at other schools,'" Curtis said. "Part of our mission is to be a school that is affordable for people. We try to keep our tuition at a rate we believe is ... fair. We are a little lower than our competitors."

The school of about 850 students keeps costs low for families affordable by avoiding outsourcing, offering scholarships and offering work-study programs, Curtis said.

The school let bids in July on the construction of a \$4 million 26,000-square-foot elementary school facility to replace a building that was damaged by hurricanes Katrina and Gustav and will be demolished for green space.



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	Thursday, October 13 at 9 am	All School
	Saturday, October 22 at 10 am	Pre-Kindergarten thru 5th Grade
	Saturday, November 5 at 10 am	6th thru 12th Grades
	Thursday, November 17 at 6 pm	6th thru 12th Grades
	Wednesday, January 25 at 9 am	All School

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PHOTO BY FRANK AYMAHI

“We’re in an expansion position, and we’re ready to initiate a new facility,” Curtis said. “We’re just really excited to have the opportunity to do this.”

The school building fund and the Federal Emergency Management Agency will cover the cost, Curtis said, with construction expected to begin by the end of August.

The Archdiocese of New Orleans, which operates the area’s largest network of parochial schools, has seen its enrollment shrink from about 40,000 in 2006 to 38,500 during the 2010-11 school year, said Sarah McDonald, archdiocese spokesperson. She declined to estimate enrollment for the coming year.

Annual tuition and fees at archdiocese schools range from \$3,500 to \$14,000, according to archdiocese figures.

Jan Lancaster, incoming archdiocese superintendent, said the system is just advancing past the crisis mode required to recover from the physical damage and demographic changes of Katrina. The archdiocese has started an internal study and review, with the aid of Catholic University in Washington, D.C., on the performance of the school system, including curricula, facilities, financial aid and affordability, she said.

“Catholic University has come in to develop what normal is and where we need to go in the future,” Lancaster said. “We really want to develop a culture of collaboration.”

At its height just before Katrina, the archdiocese operated 108 schools with an enrollment of 50,000. Citing demographic changes, the archdiocese closed and combined schools for a total count of 84 schools this year.

The archdiocese has no plans to close any schools in the coming year, McDonald said. •

Mount Carmel Academy seniors Kathleen Eubanks, left, and Katherine Lathan work on a project in the school’s Family Consumer Sciences lab.

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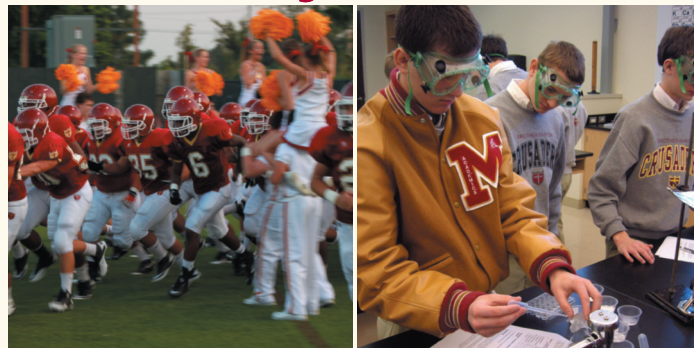
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Destrehan High School sophomore Gabby Koester teaches techniques at the school's summer cheerleading camp.

PHOTO BY FRANK AYMAMI

# River Parishes

School system administrators work to maintain quality with fewer teachers

By Travis Andrews

Contributing Writer  
mail@nopp.com

School systems in St. Charles, St. James and St. John parishes, like their counterparts throughout the state, are feeling the effects of a lack of money to grow as they lose personnel. Despite the financial constraints, administrators are still striving to attain higher student achievement.

Coupled with steady enrollment growth, their challenge is using the available resources to advance existing programs.

"Our biggest challenge last year was our budget and that continues to be our biggest challenge this year," said Heidi Trosclair, coordinator of media and communications for St. John the Baptist Parish Public Schools. "Last year, we faced losses of personnel through retirement and attrition. These personnel were not replaced."

Rodney Lafon, superintendent for St. Charles Parish Public School System, agrees, saying the biggest challenge in helping students for the past few years is the state not providing growth money.

It's a recurring problem seen in most parishes throughout the state. Lafon said rising costs make it nearly impossible to expand programs, but the St. Charles School Board has had to learn to use less.

"Our board has been extremely careful, and we're in good

financial shape right now," Lafon said, "(even though) the state hasn't given us our growth money for the past three years."

St. John faces similar problems, the solutions to which are coming in the form of cutting costs wherever possible.

"Our employees were also furloughed four days in order to balance our budget," Trosclair said. "This year, the finances are still grim. However, since the district made significant cuts last year, we are facing smaller cuts this year with minimal staffing changes."

Even though this, St. John managed to increase the technology available in its classrooms because of smart spending.

"We have laptops in every sixth- through ninth-grade English language arts class, and we have almost 450 interactive whiteboards and LCD projectors in classrooms across the district," Trosclair said.

In the end, Lafon said he doesn't know what to expect.

"You never know what the state's gonna do these days," Lafon said.

## BY THE NUMBERS

### St. John Parish

	2009-10	2010-11
Schools	13	13
Students	6,239	6,222
Teachers	605	526

### St. James Parish

	2009-10	2010-11
Schools	10	10
Students	4,000	3,825
Teachers	450	322

### St. Charles Parish

	2009-10	2010-11
Schools	17	19
Students	9,602	9,780
Teachers	821	894

Source: CityBusiness staff research

Despite monetary issues, academic achievement is on the rise.

Trosclair said the number of St. John students who received college credits has skyrocketed. Two years ago, the district had only a handful of students earn credit hours in college courses while enrolled in high school. In this past school year, she said more than 350 earned at least three hours and many earned up to nine hours.

Looking ahead, Trosclair said the current focus on operating at maximum efficiency will ensure that students will see wholesale benefits once funding returns to normal.

"We are diving deep into data to ensure that we are addressing all of our students' needs," Trosclair said. "Our second hope is to see an improvement in the economy and our school funding."

Lafon's outlook is simple, though, in that he'll just keep doing what he has to with what he has because that's all he really can do.

"We're staying at it," Lafon said. "That's the name of the game." •





Tiffany Treadaway, left, and Alex Crowson, playing the lead characters in Chalmette High School's production of "Romeo and Juliet," rehearse at the school's recently completed Cultural Arts Center.

PHOTO BY FRANK AYMAMI

# St. Bernard Parish

Parish moves from storm recovery to growth as more students return to area

By Anne Berry  
Contributing Writer  
mail@nopg.com

When teachers and administrators in St. Bernard Parish need to train together, they no longer meet in a cramped school cafeteria.

As the new Chalmette Elementary School was being built, district planners made sure to carve out a high-tech space that can seat several hundred teachers in a grand ballroom, two large meeting rooms and dozens of computer stations that allow for video conferencing.

"We're meshing faculty together, coming from different schools," said Liz Winslow, principal of Chalmette Elementary. "We've become a family."

Forming a cohesive staff is one challenge for a school district that's had to shuffle and merge personnel and students as they renovate, reconfigure and build new schools.

"The students needed to be led by a strong faculty," Winslow said. "It didn't take us any time to get into the academic groove."

LEAP scores for St. Bernard Parish students made such strong gains this year — nearly 20 percent more students tested at or above the basic level — that the state education board recently named it one of Louisiana's top seven school districts for growth in the past five years.

The new district faculty training center, unveiled when Chalmette Elementary opened in August 2010, is one example of how St. Bernard schools are leveraging a flurry of

building to better serve their personnel, students and the community.

In addition to Hurricane Katrina's widespread damage, the need to basically rebuild the school system is has been driven by more children living in the parish.

"Many children are coming in, and many hadn't been part of the program," Superintendent Doris Voitier said. "We're bulging at the seams, at the elementary level."

Prospective teachers sense that, too. More than 100 applied for eight positions with St. Bernard Parish elementary schools at a job fair earlier this year.

To compensate, the parish is building two new elementary schools. Gauthier will open in August with an existing student body, while Lacoste will absorb new students when it opens in August 2012.

Several school projects directly benefit the local community, including plans to renovate the Maumus Center, a 1920s-era building most recently used for area summer camps.

The school system owns the building and has pledged to transform it into a planetarium that will also host interactive science exhibits on topics such as storm surge and wetlands preservation. Renovations will begin later this year.

"We're a community school and always have been," said

## BY THE NUMBERS

	2009-10	2010-11
Schools	8	10
Students	5,358	5,916
Teachers	448	497

Source: CityBusiness staff research

Wayne Warner, Chalmette High School principal since 1973.

This spring, the district's only high school opened an all-grades cultural arts center. A 420-seat theater with a massive stage where drama and music students perform anchors the building.

Showing that new construction drives academics, Chalmette High will offer its first-ever dance classes in the cultural arts center next year. About 100 students have already signed up for that, Warner said, and students interested in show production will be able to learn how to rig the stage's lighting and sound.

The cultural arts center also boasts a lecture hall with laptop plug-ins for students, as well as a student-staffed coffee shop serving refreshments during shows. The school reserved nearly 8,000 square feet of the facility for a public library.

The cultural arts center was paid for with Federal Emergency Management Agency money and community block grant funds, as well as private donations.

"We've been extremely creative and aggressive in accessing (federal) grants money," Voitier said. "These are the intangibles that build relationships. If students feel comfortable in schools, you get that culture going, and academic achievement will improve."•



# St. Tammany Parish

School administrators foster community ties as growth throughout parish continues

By Garry Boulard  
Contributing Writer  
mail@nopg.com

Tracking an increasingly dispersed parish population, the St. Tammany Parish Public Schools recently opened its latest campus in Madisonville, an \$18.3 million, 105,000-square-foot investment in the future.

"We've been lucky in that growth here has spread out across the parish," Superintendent Trey Folse said. "But the growth in Madisonville has been particularly great."

St. Tammany has seen an increase over the last school year of more than 700 new students for an overall record enrollment of 37,221.

"The population increase these days is pretty much everywhere you look," School Board President Stephen "Jack" Loup said. "We've even seen some growth in the Pearl River area, which is something we're keeping an eye on."

But growth often produces a variety of expectations, he said.

"People are asking us all the time where the next school is going to be built, thinking that the area they live in may be doing good growth-wise without realizing that other areas may be growing twice as fast."

The new facility in Madisonville — Lancaster Elementary School — is one of two new schools this year.

## BY THE NUMBERS

	2009-10	2010-11
Schools	52	52
Students	36,000	36,651
Teachers	2,800	2,787

Source: CityBusiness staff research

The other is the \$18.4 million, 90,000-square-foot Mayfield Elementary School in Slidell, which is scheduled to open for classes this fall.

A \$167 million bond parish voters approved in 2008 paid for construction of both schools. The Federal Emergency Management Agency picked up the tab for a separate project, the new \$52 million Salmen High School in Slidell.

Taking over in 2010 after the retirement of Superintendent Gayle Sloan, Folse has made a point in his first year in charge of reaching out to the community to continue the relationship his predecessor had the school system with St. Tammany Parish voters. Sloan led the system for seven years and had worked in the St. Tammany system since the late 1970s.

"This has always been a community that values education," Folse said. "And part of that support comes from our own practice of laying out every project exactly for everyone to look at, and then following up on the project to completion."

Community support in St. Tammany has also meant parental involvement, which Folse says is an asset for any school system.



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PHOTO BY FRANK AYRAMI

“People move here because of the schools, and before you know it they have joined the PTA or are working with their neighborhood school as a volunteer,” he said. “There’s a real buy-in on their part with what we are trying to accomplish here.”

St. Tammany educators are still contemplating the creation of a higher education learning campus that would allow students from parish schools to take courses offered by area colleges and technical schools. The parish government has been at the helm of the project that has been sidelined for economic reasons.

“The parish had put this on hold for awhile,” Loup said. “But we heard earlier this year that they very much want to get this back on track.”

CityBusiness has previously reported that University Square will serve as a satellite campus site for Delgado Community College, Southeastern Louisiana University and University of New Orleans with a new St. Tammany Parish public school operating across the street. The facility would be built on 26 acres off Louisiana Highway 434 just north of Lacombe.

In the face of such ambitions, the parish must still contend with the realities of the recent recession. Funding from the state’s Minimum Foundation Program, which comprises roughly 40 percent of the parish education budget, is at a standstill.

Folse acknowledges that a tighter budget presents different challenges.

“But we are not going to use that as an excuse that we can’t do whatever we have to do to education the children,” he said. •

**Resource Helping Tech Lauren Huval conducts static electricity tests with student Keeley Rouquette as Kyle Thezan watches.**



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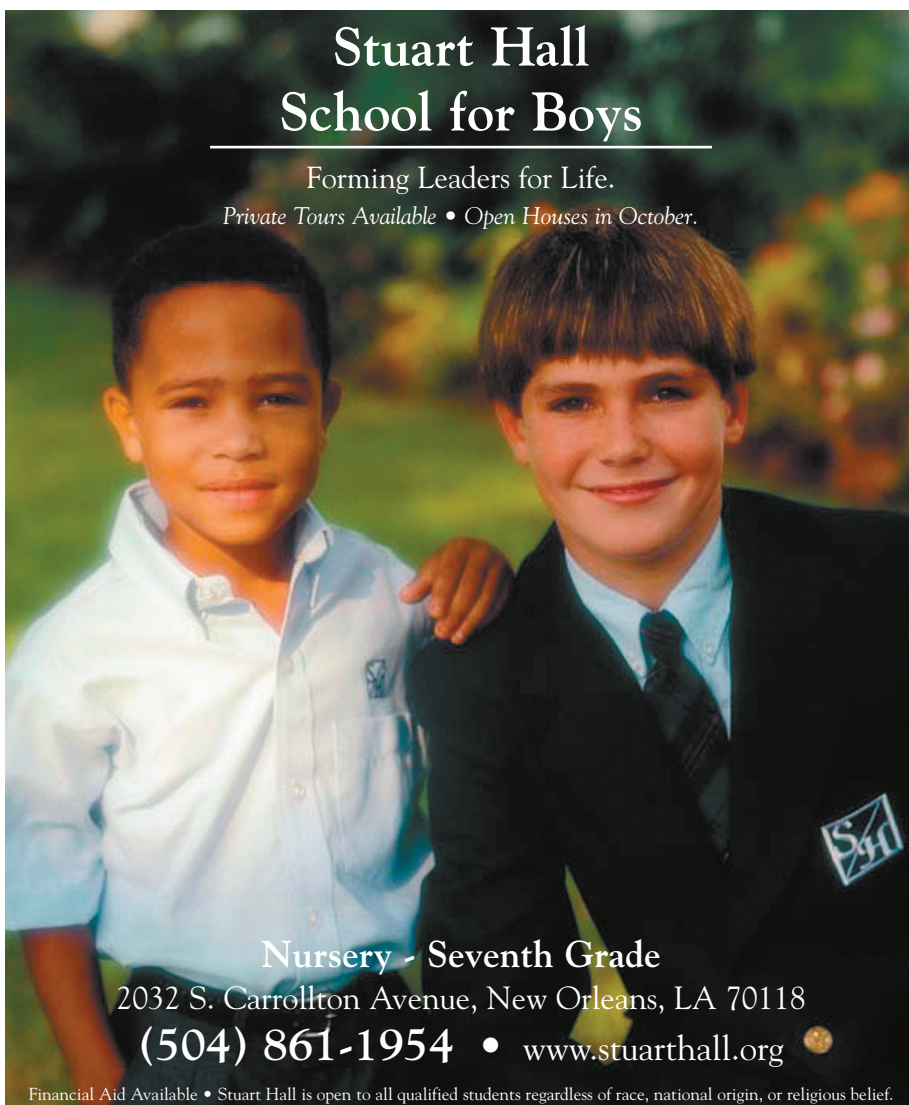


# Private elementary schools

(ranked by average tuition)

School Address	Phone Fax	Average tuition Fees	Enrollment grades Pre-K to 8 Faculty grades Pre-K to 8	Grades taught	Average class size	Affiliation Student mix	Year founded	Top administrator Title
<b>Isidore Newman School</b> 1903 Jefferson Ave. New Orleans 70115	899-5641 896-8597	\$17,842 varies	612 83	Pre-K through 12	12	nondenominational coed	1903	T.J. Locke head of school
<b>Metairie Park Country Day School</b> 300 Park Road Metairie 70005	837-5204 837-0015	\$16,367 included	479 47	Pre-K through 12	varies	nondenominational coed	1929	Carolyn Chandler head of school
<b>Trinity Episcopal School</b> 1315 Jackson Ave. New Orleans 70130	525-8661 523-4837	\$15,860 \$800	360 65	Pre-K through 8	16	Episcopal coed	1960	Rev. Michael C. Kuhn headmaster
<b>St. George's Episcopal School</b> 923 Napoleon Ave. New Orleans 70115	891-5509 895-1225	\$15,650 varies	300 60	nursery through 8	10	Episcopal coed	1969	Rob Eichberger headmaster
<b>St. Martin's Episcopal School</b> 225 Green Acres Metairie 70003	736-9917 736-8802	\$15,000 varies	286 38	nursery 2 through 12	16	Episcopal coed	1947	Rev. Walter J. Baer interim headmaster
<b>Louise S. McGehee School</b> 2343 Prytania St. New Orleans 70130	561-1224 525-7910	\$14,065 \$1,035	391 60	Pre-K through 12	10	nondenominational all female	1912	Eileen F. Powers headmistress
<b>Academy of the Sacred Heart</b> 4521 St. Charles Ave. New Orleans 70115	891-1943 891-9939	\$13,250 \$550	531 42	toddler through 12	16	Catholic all female	1887	Timothy M. Burns headmaster
<b>St. Paul's Episcopal School</b> 6249 Canal Blvd. New Orleans 70124	488-1319 304-8315	\$11,600 \$1,550	203 30	2 year olds through 8	12	Episcopal and independent coed	1961	Charleen Schwank interim head of school
<b>St. Andrew's Episcopal School</b> 8012 Oak St. New Orleans 70118	861-3743 861-3973	\$9,949 \$335-\$810	166 36	Pre-K through 8	16	Episcopal coed	1957	Mason Lecky head of school

The above information was supplied by the schools themselves. Any additions or corrections should be sent on school letterhead to Research, New Orleans CityBusiness, 111 Veterans Blvd., Suite 1440, Metairie 70005

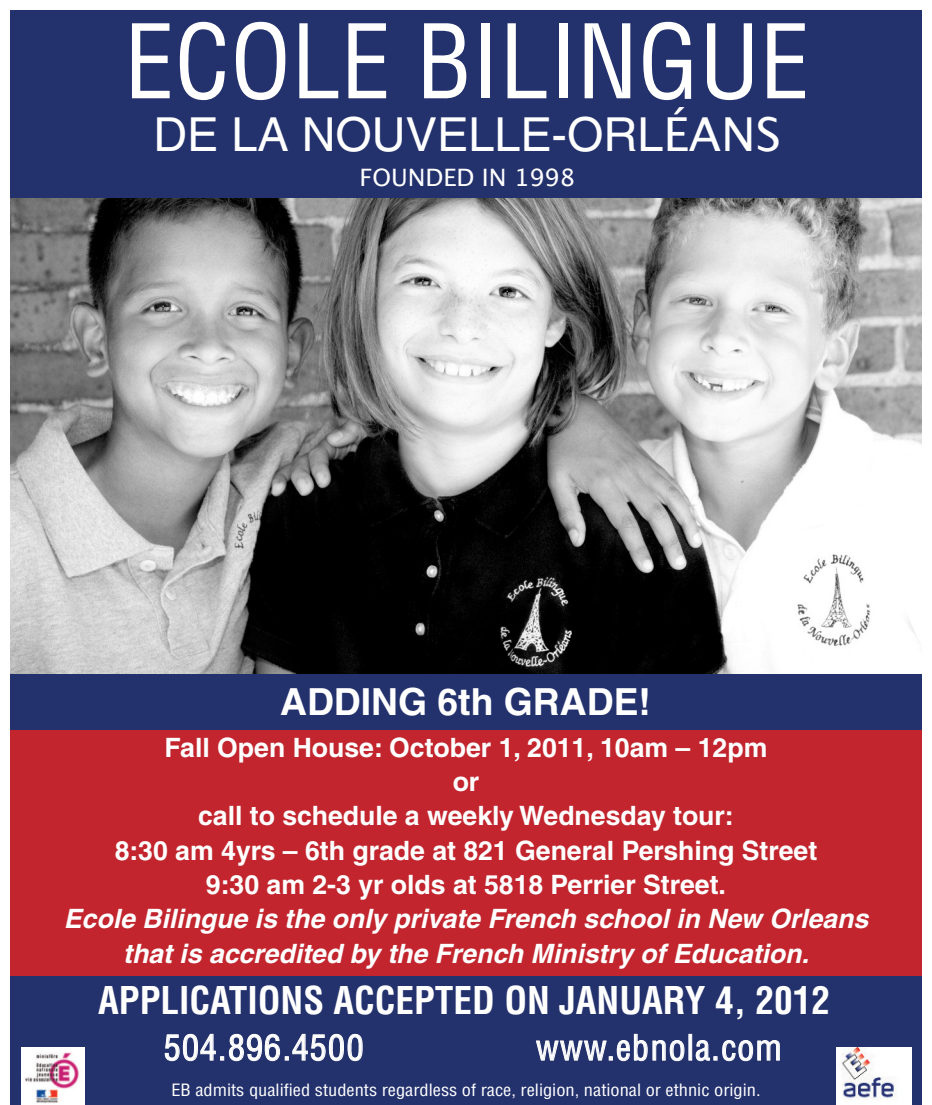


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# Private elementary schools

(ranked by average tuition)

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<b>Ecole Bilingue de la Nouvelle-Orléans</b> 821 Gen. Pershing St. New Orleans 70115	896-4500 896-9610	\$9,575 \$1,350	185 41	Pre-K (2 years old) through 6	16	French Department of Education and Louisiana State Department of Education coed	1998	Pauline Dides principal
<b>New Orleans Jewish Day School</b> 3747 W. Esplanade Ave. Metairie 70002	887-4091 780-5639	\$8,800 none	50 15	Pre-K through 5	10	Jewish coed	1996	Bob Berk head of school
<b>Stuart Hall School for Boys</b> 2032 S. Carrollton Ave. New Orleans 70118	861-1954 861-5389	\$8,425 varies	326 39	nursery through 7 grade	18	Independent Schools Association of Southwest, Catholic, International Boys' School Coalition all male	1984	Kevin Avin head of school
<b>Ursuline Academy Elementary School</b> 2635 State St. New Orleans 70118	861-9150 861-9159	\$7,850 varies	380 35	toddler 2 through 12	0	Catholic all female	1727	Gretchen Z. Kane president
<b>Kehoe-France</b> 720 Elise Ave. Metairie 70003	733-0472 733-0477	\$7,100 book/activity fee average \$800	620 70	18 months through 8	22	nondenominational coed	1949	Kyle M. France president
<b>Cedarwood School</b> 607 Heavens Drive Mandeville 70471	(985) 845-7111 (985) 845-0669	\$6,785 \$495-\$695	320 45	2 year olds through 7	16	nondenominational coed	1983	Kathryn S. LeBlanc president and principal
<b>Waldorf School of New Orleans</b> 517 Soraparu, Suite 101 New Orleans 70130	525-2420 525-3223	\$6,700 \$600	46 5	nursery through 8	12	nondenominational coed	2000	Cissy Rowley administrator

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# Private elementary schools

(ranked by average tuition)

School Address	Phone Fax	Average tuition Fees	Enrollment grades Pre-K to 8 Faculty grades Pre-K to 8	Grades taught	Average class size	Affiliation Student mix	Year founded	Top administrator Title
<b>Arden Cahill Academy</b> 3101 Wall Blvd. Gretna 70056	392-0902 392-3813	\$6,350 varies per grade level	500 51	infants and toddlers: Pre-K through 8	16	none coed	1968	Mary Kevin Cahill principal
<b>Holy Cross School</b> 5500 Paris Ave. New Orleans 70122	942-3100 286-5665	\$6,300 varies	528 37	5 through 12	25	Catholic all male	1849	Charles J. DiGange headmaster
<b>Northlake Christian School</b> 70104 Wolverine Drive Covington 70433	(985) 635-0400 (985) 893-4363	\$6,000 \$700	540 60	Pre-K through 12	16	nondenominational coed	1978	L. Joe Shorter head of school
<b>Christian Brothers School</b> 8 Friederichs Ave. New Orleans 70124	486-6770 486-1053	\$5,950 \$1,000	320 20	5 through 7	29	Catholic all male	1960	Joey M. Scaffidi president and principal
<b>Ridgewood Preparatory School</b> 201 Pasadena Ave. Metairie 70001	835-2545 837-1864	\$5,500 \$300 registration, \$400 general fee grades Pre-K through 8, \$450 grades 9 through 12	150 15	Pre-K through 12 (Unit School)	18	nondenominational WND	1948	M.J. Montgomery Jr. headmaster
<b>Ecole Classique</b> 5236 Glendale St. Metairie 70006	887-3507 887-8140	\$5,100 \$150	300 25	Pre-K through 12	18	nondenominational coed	1956	Sal Federico headmaster
<b>Holy Name of Jesus School</b> 6325 Cromwell Place New Orleans 70118	861-1466 861-1480	\$5,094 \$465	532 36	Pre-K through 7	18	Catholic coed	1891	Courtney Wolbrette principal
<b>Life of Christ Christian Academy</b> 1851 N. Dorgenois St. New Orleans 70119	945-5778 945-5778	\$5,000 \$500	45 3	Pre-K through 12	15	nondenominational coed	1997	Cheryl Leufroy Filot principal and president
<b>John Curtis Christian School</b> 10931 Jefferson Highway River Ridge 70123	737-0208 739-2344	\$4,900 registration fee \$350	420 27	Pre-K 2 through 8	18	nondenominational coed	1962	J.T. Curtis headmaster

The above information was supplied by the schools themselves. Any additions or corrections should be sent on school letterhead to Research, New Orleans CityBusiness, 111 Veterans Blvd., Suite 1440, Metairie 70005



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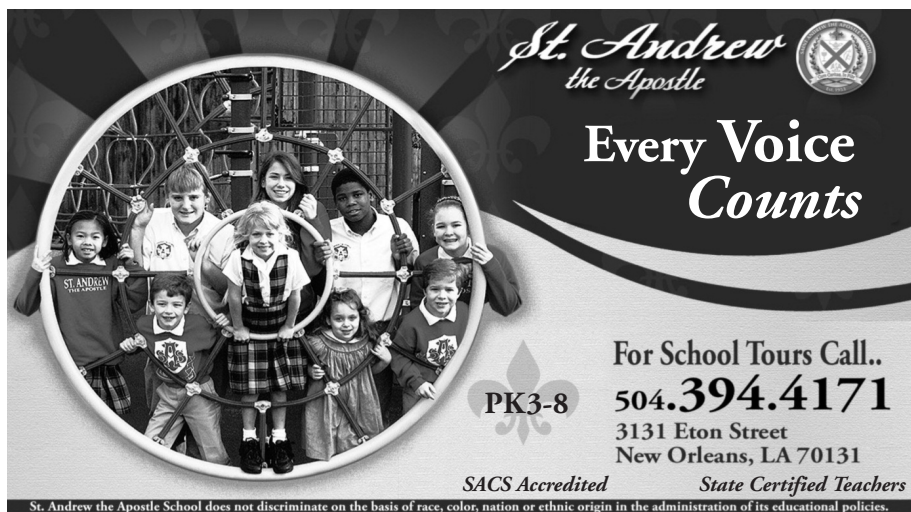
KEHOE-FRANCE SCHOOLS do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin.



# Private elementary schools

(ranked by average tuition)

School Address	Phone Fax	Average tuition Fees	Enrollment grades Pre-K to 8 Faculty grades Pre-K to 8	Grades taught	Average class size	Affiliation Student mix	Year founded	Top administrator Title
<b>John Curtis Christian School</b> 10931 Jefferson Highway River Ridge 70123	737-0208 739-2344	\$4,900 registration fee \$350	420 27	Pre-K 2 through 8	18	nondenominational coed	1962	J.T. Curtis headmaster
<b>Atonement Lutheran School</b> 6500 Riverside Drive Metairie 70003	887-0225 887-0225	\$4,710 \$195	237 16	Pre-K 3 through 8	27	Lutheran coed	1960	Douglas C. Molin principal
<b>St. Paul Lutheran School</b> 2624 Burgundy St. New Orleans 70117	947-1773 945-3743	\$4,500 \$500	175 11	Pre-K through 8	16	Lutheran WND	1840	Chuck Schiller administrator
<b>St. Pius X School</b> 6600 Spanish Fort Blvd. New Orleans 70124	282-2811 282-3043	\$4,400 \$165	341 29	Pre-K 3 through 7	20	Catholic coed	1953	Pamela W. Fulham principal
<b>St. Mary's Academy</b> 6905 Chef Menteur Blvd. New Orleans 70126	245-0200 245-0422	\$4,400 \$500	416 31	Pre-K 3 through 12	20	Catholic all female	1867	Sister Clare of Assisi Pierre president
<b>St. Angela Merici</b> 835 Melody Drive Metairie 70002	835-8491 835-4463	\$4,395 registration fee \$165	400 32	2 year olds through 7	23	Catholic coed	1965	Colleen Remont principal
<b>Our Lady of the Lake Roman Catholic School</b> 316 Lafitte St. Mandeville 70448	(985) 626-5678 (985) 626-4337	\$4,388 \$150	800 57	3 year olds through 7	24	Catholic coed	1890	Frank Smith headmaster
<b>St. Louis King of France Catholic School</b> 1600 Lake Ave. Metairie 70005	833-8224 838-9938	\$4,350 approximately \$200	250 28	nursery (6 weeks) to 7 grade	20	Catholic coed	1953	Pamela Keenan Schott principal
<b>St. John Lutheran School</b> 3937 Canal St. New Orleans 70119	488-6641 482-2101	\$4,250 \$375	100 8	pre-K through 6	15	Lutheran Church Missouri Synod coed	1854	Bethany Gonski principal
<b>St. Edward the Confessor School</b> 4901 W. Metairie Ave. Metairie 70001	888-6353 456-0960	\$4,200 \$165	509 32	Pre-K 3 through 8	28	Catholic coed	1965	Thomas Becker principal



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### 2011 - 2012 OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE



#### PRE-K

September 30 9 a.m.  
October 7 9 a.m.  
October 21 9 a.m.  
November 4 9 a.m.  
December 2 9 a.m.

#### LOWER SCHOOL

October 26 6:15 p.m.  
January 26 9 a.m.

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# Private elementary schools

(ranked by average tuition)

School Address	Phone Fax	Average tuition Fees	Enrollment grades Pre-K to 8 Faculty grades Pre-K to 8	Grades taught	Average class size	Affiliation Student mix	Year founded	Top administrator Title
<b>Crescent City Christian School</b> 4828 Utica St. Metairie 70006	885-4700 885-4703	\$4,200 \$600	325 18	Pre-K through 12	20	Christian coed	1956	David Jochum WND
<b>St. Philip Neri Catholic School</b> 6600 Kawanee Ave. Metairie 70003	887-5600 456-6857	\$4,150 \$165	700 55	Pre-K 2 through 7	28	Catholic coed	1961	Carol Stack principal
<b>St. Peter Catholic School</b> 130 E. Temperance St. Covington 70433	(985) 892-1831 (985) 898-2185	\$4,100 \$165 registration first child, \$150 each additional	740 65	Pre-K (4-year-old) through 7	28	Catholic coed	1843	Melody Barousse principal
<b>St. Andrew the Apostle School</b> 3131 Eton St. New Orleans 70131	394-4171 391-3627	\$4,075 \$170	730 66	Pre-K 3 through 8	24	Catholic coed	1953	Debra Fountain principal
<b>St. Cletus Catholic School</b> 3610 Claire Ave. Gretna 70053	366-3538 366-0011	\$4,035 \$165	464 20	Pre-K 3 through 8	22	Catholic coed	1978	Jill Grabert principal
<b>Cathedral Academy</b> 820 Dauphine St. New Orleans 70116	525-3860 525-3193	\$4,030 380	160 13	Pre-K through 7	18	Catholic coed	1915	Sister Mary Andrew Hession principal
<b>St. Christopher Elementary School</b> 3900 Derbigny St. Metairie 70001	837-6871 834-0522	\$4,000 registration-\$165; non-parish fees- \$300	767 68	Pre-K 2 through 8 grade	24	Catholic coed	1949	Ruth Meche principal
<b>St. Agnes Catholic School</b> 3410 Jefferson Highway Jefferson 70121	835-6486 835-4295	\$4,000 \$165-registration, \$75-technology	180 20	Pre-K 3 year old through 8	18	Catholic coed	1941	Bridget A. Sinibaldi principal
<b>Our Lady of Perpetual Help School</b> 531 Williams Blvd. Kenner 70062	464-0531 464-0725	\$3,950 \$165	190 15	Pre-K 4 through 8 grade	19	Catholic multi-cultural	1928	Sister Julie Glaeser principal
<b>St. Mary Magdalen Catholic School</b> 6421 W. Metairie Ave. Metairie 70003	733-1433 736-0727	\$3,950 \$165	400 35	Pre-K 2 through 8	1,520	Catholic coed	1954	Kimberly Downes principal
<b>St. Ann School</b> 4921 Meadowdale St. Metairie 70006	455-8383 455-9572	\$3,850 \$165	840 53	2 year old through 7	25	Catholic coed	1974	Susan Kropog principal
<b>Our Lady of Divine Providence School</b> 617 N. Atlanta St. Metairie 70003	466-0591 466-0671	\$3,850 registration- \$150	300 24	nursery through 8 grade	18-23	Catholic coed	1967	Elvina DiBartolo principal
<b>St. Stephen Catholic School</b> 1027 Napoleon Ave. New Orleans 70115	891-1927 891-1928	\$3,800 \$165	202 12	Pre-K 3 through 8	20-28	Catholic coed	1852	Peggy LeBlanc principal
<b>Faith Lutheran</b> 300 Colonial Club Drive Harahan 70123	737-9554 737-9599	\$3,775 \$475	87 9	Pre-K through 8	10	Lutheran coed	1958	Diane Oestriecher principal
<b>Christ the King Parish School</b> 2106 Deerfield Road Terrytown 70056	367-3601 367-3679	\$3,758 \$150 per child plus \$15 Clarion Herald fee/family	343 48	Pre-K 3 through 8	17	Catholic coed	1963	Cindy Ruel principal
<b>St. Joan of Arc Catholic School</b> 919 Cambronne St. New Orleans 70118	861-2887 866-9588	\$3,700 \$665	265 22	Pre-K through 8	22	Catholic coed	1893	Dionne L. Frost principal
<b>Calvary Baptist School</b> 2401 Gen. DeGaulle Drive New Orleans 70114	367-6465 367-6632	\$3,700 \$850	147 16	Pre-K through 8	15	Baptist coed	1984	T. Michael Carney headmaster
<b>St. Margaret Mary</b> 1050-A Robert Blvd. Slidell 70458	(985) 643-4612 (985) 643-4659	\$3,575 \$165	720 46	Pre-K 4 through 8	26	Catholic coed	1966	Bobby A. Ohler principal
<b>Our Lady of Prompt Succor</b> 2305 Fenelon St. Chalmette 70043	271-2953 271-1490	\$3,550 \$165	400 30	Pre-K through 8	22	Catholic coed	1952	Sharon Coll principal
<b>Our Lady of Lourdes School</b> 345 Westchester Blvd. Slidell 70458	(985) 643-3230 (985) 645-0648	\$3,500 registration \$165 and support fee \$300	510 28	Pre-K through 8	25	Catholic coed	1929	Robert Kiefer principal
<b>Bishop McManus Academy</b> 13123 I-10 Service Road New Orleans 70128	246-5121 246-5564	\$3,400 \$250	150 12	Pre-K 2 through 12	15	Christian multi-cultural	1975	Tonilynn Tyson principal
<b>St. Rita School</b> 65 Fontainebleau Drive New Orleans 70125	866-1777 861-8512	\$3,200 \$165 registration	225 17	Pre-K through 8	20-25	Catholic coed	1924	Sister Annette Baxley principal
<b>Lake Castle Private School</b> 235 Highway 21 Madisonville 70447	(985) 845-3559 (985) 845-3537	\$3,050 \$605	600 45	Pre-K through 8	24	nondenominational coed	1995	Barry M. Butera principal

The above information was supplied by the schools themselves. Any additions or corrections should be sent on school letterhead to Research, New Orleans CityBusiness, 111 Veterans Blvd., Suite 1440, Metairie 70005



# Private secondary schools

(ranked by tuition)

School Address	Phone Fax	Tuition Fees	Enrollment grades 8-12 Faculty grades 8-12	Grades taught	Average class size	Affiliation Student mix	Percent applicants admitted Percent attending college	Year founded	Top administrator Title
<b>Isidore Newman School</b> 1903 Jefferson Ave. New Orleans 70115	899-5641 896-8597	\$19,381 \$1,077-\$2,244	375 54	Pre-K through 12	15	nondenominational coed	68 percent 100 percent	1903	T.J. Locke head of school
<b>St. Martin's Episcopal School</b> 225 Green Acres Road Metairie 70003	736-9917 736-8802	\$17,500 varies	269 30	2 year olds through 12	16	Episcopal coed	60 percent 100 percent	1947	Rev. Walter J. Baer interim headmaster
<b>Metairie Park Country Day School</b> 300 Park Road Metairie 70005	837-5204 837-0015	\$17,145 included	275 91	Pre-K through 12	varies	nondenominational coed	WND 100 percent	1929	Carolyn Chandler head of school
<b>Louise S. McGehee School</b> 2343 Prytania St. New Orleans 70130	561-1224 525-7910	\$16,505 varies	157 36	Pre-K through 12	15	nondenominational all female	65 percent 100 percent	1912	Eileen Powers headmistress
<b>Academy of the Sacred Heart</b> 4521 St. Charles Ave. New Orleans 70115	891-1943 891-9939	\$13,900 varies	264 45	toddler through 12	16	Catholic all female	80 percent 100 percent	1887	Timothy M. Burns headmaster
<b>St. Mary's Dominican High School</b> 7701 Walmsey Ave. New Orleans 70125	865-9401 866-5958	\$7,950 included in tuition	883 67	8 through 12	25	Catholic all female	WND 100 percent	1860	Cynthia A. Thomas president
<b>Ursuline Academy High School</b> 2635 State St. New Orleans 70118	861-9150 861-7392	\$7,850 varies	425 42	toddler 2 through 12	20	Catholic all female	WND 100 percent	1727	Gretchen Z. Kane president
<b>Brother Martin High School</b> 4401 Elysian Fields Ave. New Orleans 70122	283-1561 286-8462	\$7,630 \$350	1,162 89	7 through 12	25	Catholic all male	73 percent 99 percent	1869	John Devlin president
<b>Jesuit High School</b> 4133 Banks St. New Orleans 70119	486-6631 483-3816	\$7,400 none	1,348 105	8 through 12	24	Catholic all male	85 percent 100 percent	1847	Father Anthony McGinn president
<b>Holy Cross School</b> 5500 Paris Ave. New Orleans 70122	942-3100 286-5665	\$7,277 varies	528 37	5 through 12	25	Catholic all male	75 percent 99 percent	1849	Charles J. DiGange headmaster
<b>Cabrini High School</b> 1400 Moss St. New Orleans 70117	482-1193 483-8671	\$7,275 \$425	480 48	8 through 12	20	Catholic all female	70 percent 100 percent	1959	Ardley R. Hanemann Jr. president
<b>De La Salle High School</b> 5300 St. Charles Ave. New Orleans 70115	895-5717 891-1700	\$7,225 \$1,350	450 42	8 through 12	30	Catholic coed	70 percent 100 percent	1949	WND WND
<b>St. Augustine High School</b> 2600 A.P. Tureaud Ave. New Orleans 70119	944-2424 947-7712	\$6,900 \$500	643 42	6 through 12	22	Catholic all male	85 percent 95 percent	1951	Don Boucree principal
<b>St. Paul's School</b> 917 S. Jahncke Ave. Covington 70434	(985) 892-3200 (985) 892-4048	\$6,750 registration \$300 and building renovation \$150	860 70	8 through 12	23	Catholic all male	93 percent 99 percent	1911	Brother Raymond Bulliard principal
<b>Archbishop Rummel High School</b> 1901 Severn Ave. Metairie 70001	834-5592 832-4016	\$6,725 \$930	890 72	8 through 12	23	Catholic all male	85 percent 99 percent	1962	Michael Begg president
<b>St. Scholastica Academy</b> 122 S. Massachusetts St. Covington 70433	(985) 892-2540 (985) 893-5256	\$6,725 registration- \$400; technology fee- \$550	724 57	8 through 12	22	Catholic all female	98 percent 100 percent	1903	Marguerite S. Celestin president
<b>Archbishop Shaw High School</b> 1000 Barataria Blvd. Marrero 70072	340-6727 347-9883	\$6,600 \$850	545 36	8 through 12	20	Catholic all male	97 percent 83 percent	1962	Rev. James McKenna director

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# Private secondary schools

(ranked by tuition)

School Address	Phone Fax	Tuition Fees	Enrollment grades 8-12 Faculty grades 8-12	Grades taught	Average class size	Affiliation Student mix	Percent applicants admitted Percent attending college	Year founded	Top administrator Title
<b>Pope John Paul II Catholic High School</b> 1901 Jaguar Drive Slidell 70461	(985) 649-0914 (985) 649-5494	\$6,450 \$1,110	325 30	9 through 12	25	Catholic coed	100 percent 98 percent	1980	Richard P. Berkowitz principal
<b>Northlake Christian School</b> 70104 Wolverine Drive Covington 70433	(985) 635-0400 (985) 893-2632	\$6,400 \$600	300 25	Pre-K through 12	14	nondenominational coed	80 percent 100 percent	1978	L. Joe Shorter head of school
<b>Archbishop Chapelle High School</b> 8800 Veterans Blvd. Metairie 70003	467-3105 466-3191	\$6,350 \$400	850 60	8 through 12	20	Catholic all female	90 percent 98 percent	1962	Cathy Yaeger principal
<b>Academy of Our Lady</b> 537 Avenue D Marrero 70072	341-6217 504-341-6229	\$6,200 \$850	554 48	8 through 12	24	Catholic all female	98 percent 99 percent	2007	Sister Michelle Geiger principal
<b>Archbishop Hannan High School</b> 71324 Highway 1077 Covington 70433	(985) 249-6363 (985) 249-6370	\$6,200 \$725	300 23	8 through 12	21	Catholic coed	95 percent 100 percent	1987	Father Charles Latour principal
<b>St. Mary's Academy</b> 6905 Chef Menteur Blvd. New Orleans 70126	245-0200 245-0422	\$6,200 \$250 technology fee, \$600 registration	500 50	K3 through 12	25	Catholic all female	WND 95 percent	1867	Sister Clare of Assisi Pierre president
<b>Mount Carmel Academy</b> 7027 Milne Blvd. New Orleans 70124	288-7626 288-7629	\$5,900 varies	1,183 126	8 through 12	16	Catholic all female	WND 100 percent	1896	Sister Camille Anne Campbell president and principal
<b>Lutheran High School</b> 3864 17th St. Metairie 70002	455-4062 455-4453	\$5,700 \$850	80 12	7 through 12	15	Lutheran coed	95 percent 95 percent	1970	Calvin Behrens principal
<b>Xavier University Preparatory</b> 5116 Magazine St. New Orleans 70115	899-6061 891-8766	\$5,670 \$800	253 22	7 through 12	20	Catholic coed	76 percent 95 percent	1915	Carolyn Oubre principal
<b>St. Charles Catholic High School</b> 100 Dominican Drive LaPlace 70068	(985) 652-3809 (985) 652-2609	\$5,550 \$1,000	448 33	8 through 12	28	Catholic coed	98 percent 86 percent	1948	Andrew Cupit principal
<b>Ecole Classique</b> 5236 Glendale St. Metairie 70006	887-3507 887-8140	\$5,300 \$250	250 25	Pre-K through 12	18	nondenominational coed	95 percent 95 percent	1956	Sal J. Federico headmaster
<b>John Curtis Christian School</b> 10125 Jefferson Highway River Ridge 70123	737-4621 739-2341	\$5,150 \$500	425 40	Pre-K through 12	20	nondenominational coed	75 percent 98 percent	1962	J.T. Curtis Jr. headmaster
<b>Heritage Academy</b> 2900 Wytchwood Drive Metairie 70003	887-7111 N/A	\$4,500 none	90 8	7 through 12	15	nondenominational coed	80 percent 90 percent	1960	Harry DeKay principal
<b>Bishop McManus Academy</b> 13123 I-10 Service Road New Orleans 70128	246-5121 246-5564	\$3,400 \$250	69 7	Pre-K2 through 12	18	Christian multiracial	75 percent 100 percent	1975	Tonilynn Tyson principal

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# Charter schools in New Orleans

(ranked by enrollment)

Company Address	Phone Fax	Year founded	Grades taught	Enrollment	Top administrator Title	Charter organization Board of directors
<b>Lusher Charter School</b> 7315 Willow St.(K-5) New Orleans 70118 5624 Freret St.(6-12) New Orleans 70115	862-5110 and 304-3960 861-1839 and 866-4292	1918 (chartered in 2005)	K through 12	1,633	Kathy Hurstell Riedlinger CEO	Advocates for Arts Based Education Blaine LeCesne, board president
<b>O. Perry Walker College and Career Preparatory High School and Community Center</b> 2832 Gen. Meyer Ave. New Orleans 70114	302-7170 309-2960	established in 1970, chartered in 2005	9 through 12	885	Mary L. H. Laurie Andrea Thomas-Reynolds principal Algiers Charter School Association CEO	Algiers Charter Schools Association Charles Rice, president; Cassandra Bookman, vice president/secretary; Mark McNamara; Missy Duhon; Dee Fuchs; John Edwards; Dr. Gizelle Richard
<b>Edna Karr High School</b> 3332 Huntlee Drive New Orleans 70131	302-7135 301-2721	chartered in 2005	9 through 12	875	John C. Hiser Andrea Thomas-Reynolds principal Algiers Charter School Association CEO	Algiers Charter Schools Association Charles Rice, president; Cassandra Bookman, vice president; Mark McNamara; Missy Duhon; Dee Fuchs; John Edwards; Gizelle P. Richard
<b>Warren Easton Charter High School</b> 3019 Canal St. New Orleans 70119	324-7400 324-7946	originally 1913 - charter school founded 2006	9 through 12	856	Alexina A. Medley principal and CEO	Warren Easton Charter Foundation Inc. David M. Benelli; John T. Broussard; Brenda Christiansen; Dr. Rene Coman; Robert Delle; Barbara Forshag; David J. Garland; Sal Genovese; William Hatchett III; Arthur Hardy, ex-officio; Ron McDonald; David Napoleon; Robert Nuzum; Jeff Zapata
<b>Lafayette Academy Charter School</b> 2727 S. Carrollton Ave. New Orleans 70118	861-8370 861-8369	2006	Pre-K through 7	802	Mickey Landry head of school	Choice Foundation James M. Huger, president
<b>Audubon Charter School</b> 428 Broadway St. / 719 S. Carrollton Ave. New Orleans 70118	324-7100 / 324-7110 866-1691 / 218-4618	2006	Pre-K 3 through 8	760	Janice A. Dupuy principal and CEO	French & Montessori Education Inc. Cornelius Tilton, chairman of the board; Carlos Zervigon, vice chairman; Yvonne (Teddi) Locke; Hon. Olivier Brochenin, Wynn Seeman, Robert D. Sloan, Gloria Bingman, Myriam Maxwell-McGee, Derek Bardell, Jacqueline Smith, Brandon Davis, Kemberly Washington
<b>Dr. Martin Luther King Charter School</b> 1617 Caffin Ave. New Orleans 70117	940-2243 940-2276	2005	Pre-K through 12	741	Doris Roché Hicks CEO and principal	Friends of King Hilda W. Young, president
<b>James Singleton Charter School</b> 2220 Oretha Castle Haley Blvd. New Orleans 70113	568-3466 569-3378	2000	Pre-K through 8	659	Melrose D. Biagas principal	Dryades YMCA YMCA
<b>Benjamin Franklin High School</b> 2001 Leon C. Simon Drive New Orleans 70122	286-2600 286-2642	1957	9 through 12	646	Timothy G. Rusnak principal and CEO	Advocates for Academic Excellence in Education Inc. under Orleans Parish School Board Duris Holmes, president; Patricia Adams; Carl Indest; Joia Crear-Perry; Susan Weeks; Mark Mayer; Gary Ostroske; Collette Creppell; Ingrid Labat; Joseph Cao
<b>Alice M. Harte Charter School</b> 5300 Berkley Drive New Orleans 70131	302-7121 398-7013	chartered in 2005	K through 8	643	Jamar C. McKneely Andrea Thomas-Reynolds principal Algiers Charter School Association CEO	Algiers Charter Schools Association Charles Rice, president; Cassandra Bookman, vice president/secretary; Mark McNamara; Missy Duhon; Dee Fuchs; John Edwards; Dr. Gizelle Richard
<b>Martin Behrman Charter Academy for Creative Arts and Sciences</b> 715 Opelousas Ave. New Orleans 70114	302-7090 309-8174	chartered in 2005	Pre-K through 8	638	Rene' Lewis-Carter Andrea Thomas-Reynolds principal Algiers Charter School Association CEO	Algiers Charter Schools Association Charles Rice, president; Elsie Rose, vice president; Mark McNamara; Cassandra Bookman; Stephanie Bridges; Donna V. St. Louis; Missy Duhon
<b>SciTech Academy at Laurel</b> 820 Jackson Ave. New Orleans 70130	487-0737 NA	2009	K through 8	625	Karen Bryan Kelli Charles Heather Lechner 3 through 5 principal K through 2 principal 6 through 8 principal	ReNew Charter Organization Carol Asher
<b>D.R. Batiste Cultural Arts Academy at Live Oak</b> 3128 Constance St. New Orleans 70115	717-6543 NA	2009	K through 8	625	Shimon Ancker Cecily Devizin Pandwe Gibson principals	Renew Charter Organization Carol Asher
<b>New Orleans College Prep.</b> 3127 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. New Orleans 70125	522-0100 910-1045	2007	through 3 and 6 through 9	604	Ben Kleban founder and director	New Orleans College Preparatory Academies Hal Brown, Barbara Campbell MacPhee, Richard Conway, Peter Harding, Ruth Kullman, Murray Pitts, Monica Edwards

NA=not available. The above information was provided by the companies themselves. Any additions or corrections should be sent on company letterhead to Research, New Orleans CityBusiness Newspaper, 111 Veterans Blvd., Suite 1440, Metairie, LA 70005.



# Charter schools in New Orleans

(ranked by enrollment)

Company Address	Phone Fax	Year founded	Grades taught	Enrollment	Top administrator Title	Charter organization Board of directors
<b>Langston Hughes Academy</b> 3519 Trafalgar St. New Orleans 70119	373-6251 267-9760	2007	K through 8	601	Mark Martin Jeanyll Morris elementary principal middle school principal	NOLA 180 Kathleen Padian, George Freeman, D'Juan Hernandez, Robbie Vitrano, Dow Edwards, Paul Pechon
<b>Sarah T. Reed</b> 5552 Read Blvd. New Orleans 70127	373-6221 245-8966	2010	Pre-K through 7	600	Gary Robichaux executive director	ReNEW Schools Carol Asher
<b>Dwight D. Eisenhower Academy of Global Studies</b> 3700 Tall Pines Drive New Orleans 70131	302-7109 398-7129	chartered in 2005	Pre-K through 8	593	Monica B. Boudouin Andrea Thomas-Reynolds principal Algiers Charter School Association CEO	Algiers Charter Schools Association Charles Rice, president; Elsie Rose, vice president; Mark McNamara; Cassandra Bookman; Stephanie Bridges; Donna V. St. Louis; Missy Duhon
<b>Andrew H. Wilson Charter School</b> 3617 Gen. Pershing St. New Orleans 70125	373-6274 308-3615	2007	K through 8	562	Connie Yeaton principal	Broadmoor Charter School Board Inc. Connie Yeaton
<b>McDonogh 42 Elementary Charter School</b> 1651 N. Tonti St. New Orleans 70119	942-3660 309-8031	2007	Pre-K through 8	562	Marion M. Johnson principal	Treme Charter School Association Roslyn J. Smith, president, Tracie Washington, vice president, Madonna Green, secretary, Bernard Roberson, treasurer, Carol McCree, Eddie Francis, Hester Cottles
<b>Hynes Charter School</b> 3774 Gentilly Blvd. New Orleans 70122	324-7160 948-1750	1952	gifted Pre-K K through 8	560	Michelle Bertram Douglas principal and CEO	Hynes Charter School Corp. Todd Schexnayder, president; Alvin Miester III, vice president; Elizabeth Uzee Sigler, secretary and tresasurer; Timothy Ryan; James Meza; Darlene Morgan Brown; Barbara Richard
<b>Abramson Science &amp; Tech Charter School</b> 5552 Read Blvd. New Orleans 70127	244-4416 240-7046	2007	K through 12	560	Cuneyt Dokmen principal	Pelican Education Foundation Dr. Orhan Kizilkaya
<b>McDonogh 32 Literacy Charter School</b> 800 de Armas St. New Orleans 70114	302-7144 302-7183	chartered in 2006	Pre-K through 8	558	Andrea Thomas-Reynolds James Alexis Algiers Charter School Association CEO principal	Algiers Charter Schools Association Charles Rice, president; Cassandra Bookman, vice president/secretary; Mark McNamara; Missy Duhon; Dee Fuchs; John Edwards; Dr. Gizelle Richard
<b>Miller McCoy Academy for Mathematics &amp; Business</b> 7301 Dwyer Road New Orleans 70126	303-2084 NA	2008	6 through 12	533	Tiffany Hardrick Keith Sanders principals	Miller-McCoy Academy for Mathematics and Business Benton Smallpage
<b>Fannie C. Williams Charter School</b> 11755 Dwyer Road New Orleans 70128	373-6228 245-2796	2010	Pre-K through 7	530	Kelly Batiste principal	Community Leaders Advocating Student Success Debra F. Dean
<b>International School of Louisiana</b> 1400 Camp St. New Orleans 70130	654-1088 654-1086	2000	K through 8	517	Sean Wilson Melanie Tennyson head of school/CEO principal	International School of Louisiana ISL Board of Trustees: Grant Ligon, president: trustees@isl-edu.org
<b>William J. Fischer Accelerated Academy</b> 1801 Whitney Ave. New Orleans 70114	302-7111 363-1013	chartered in 2005	Pre-K through 8	505	Dahme Bolden Andrea Thomas-Reynolds principal Algiers Charter School Association CEO	Algiers Charter Schools Association Charles Rice, president; Cassandra Bookman, vice president/secretary; Mark McNamara; Missy Duhon; Dee Fuchs; John Edwards; Dr. Gizelle Richard
<b>Harriet Ross Tubman Charter School</b> 2013 Gen. Meyer Ave. New Orleans 70114	302-7160 302-7051	chartered in 2006	Pre-K through 8	480	Wylene Sorapuru Andrea Thomas-Reynolds principal Algiers Charter School Association CEO	Algiers Charter Schools Association Charles Rice, president; Elsie Rose, vice president; Mark McNamara; Cassandra Bookman; Stephanie Bridges; Donna V. St. Louis; Missy Duhon
<b>Einstein Charter School</b> 5100 Cannes St. New Orleans 70129	324-7450 254-4121	2006	Pre-K through 8	475	Shawn L. Toranto principal	Orleans Parish School Board Dr. Ramona Perkins, president; Roland Doucette Sr., vice president; Gretchen Fauria Chase, secretary; Daniel Dinh, treasurer; Ryan Bennet, India James, Margaret Nguyen
<b>Lake Forest Elementary Charter School</b> 12000 Hayne Blvd. New Orleans 70128	826-7140 248-7020	2006	kindergarten through 8; Pre-K gifted program	466	Mardele Simmons Early CEO and principal	New Orleans Public Schools The Council for Quality Education
<b>Samuel J. Green Charter School</b> 2319 Valence St. New Orleans 70115	304-3532 896-4147	2005	K through 8	465	Ava Lee school director	FirstLine Schools Kathleen Padian, George Freeman, D'Juan Hernandez, Robbie Vitrano, Dow Edwards, Paul Pechon
<b>Joseph S. Clark Prep. High School</b> 1301 N. Derbigny St. New Orleans LA 70116	373-6202 827-4538	2011	9 through 12	457	Vanessa DeGuia Reginald Coleman Elizabeth Ostberg principals	FirstLine Schools Dana Peterson

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# Charter schools in New Orleans

(ranked by enrollment)

Company Address	Phone Fax	Year founded	Grades taught	Enrollment	Top administrator Title	Charter organization Board of directors
<b>John Dibert Community School</b> 4217 Orleans Ave. New Orleans 70119	372-6205 440-9188	2011	Pre-K through 8	435	Sivi Domango school director	FirstLine Schools Gregory St. Etienne
<b>UNO/Medard Nelson Elementary</b> 3121 St. Bernard Ave. New Orleans 70119	943-1311 943-9824	2005	Pre-K through 8	408	Edward Brown principal	New Beginnings School Foundation- Capital One-UNO Charter Network Patricia Adams, Kim Bondy, Hugh Hamilton, Carla Major, James Meza, Timothy P. Ryan, Robert Schmidt, Carol Skriloff
<b>Gentilly Terrace Elementary School</b> 4720 Painters St. New Orleans 70122	373-6240 284-5847	2007	Pre-K through 8	408	Charlotte Burney-Tillman principal	New Beginnings Schools Foundation Capital One-UNO Charter Network Board: Patricia Adams, Kim Bondy, Hugh Hamilton, Carla Major, James Meza, Timothy Ryan, Robert Schmidt, Carol Skriloff
<b>McDonogh City Park Academy</b> 2733 Esplanade Ave. New Orleans 70119	940-1740 940-1780	2006	K through 9	407	Christine F. Mitchell principal	New Orleans Charter Schools Foundation Micahel Bagot
<b>Sophie B. Wright</b> 1426 Napoleon Ave. New Orleans 70115	304-3915 896-4095	1910	6 through 12	405	Sharon Latten Clark director	Institute for Academic Excellence Rose Duhon Sells, board president
<b>UNO/Thurgood Marshall Early College High School</b> 4621 Canal St. New Orleans 70119	373-6297 484-3487	2005	9 through 12	400	Michael E. Booker principal	New Beginnings Schools Foundation Patricia Adams, Kim Bondy, Hugh Hamilton, Carla Major, James Meza, Timothy Ryan, Robert Schmidt, Carol Skriloff
<b>UNO/Pierre Capdau Charter School</b> 9301 Chef Menteur Highway New Orleans LA 70127	241-1115 NA	2004	K through 8	400	Jvann Martin principal	New Beginnings Schools Foundation Patricia Adams, Kim Bondy, Hugh Hamilton, Carla Major, James Meza, Timothy Ryan, Robert Schmidt, Carol Skriloff
<b>Esperanza Charter School</b> 4407 S. Carrollton Ave. New Orleans 70119	373-6272 483-3010	2007	K through 8	398	Stacey Barry principal	Choice Foundation Martin Gutierrez
<b>New Orleans Charter Science and Mathematics High School</b> 5625 Loyola Ave. New Orleans 70115	324-7061 309-4178	1993 (original 1/2 day school), Jan. 2006 (full day Charter High School)	9 through 12	385	Barbara C. MacPhee head of school	The Advocates for Science and Mathematics Education Mary Zervigon, board president
<b>KIPP Central City Academy</b> 2625 Thalia St. New Orleans 70113	373-6290 302-9737	2007	5 through 8	378	Todd Purvis school leader and principal	KIPP New Orleans Schools KIPP New Orleans Schools
<b>Edgar Harney Elementary</b> 2503 Willow St. New Orleans 70113	373-6230 891-6919	2010	K through 8	374	Eileen T. Williams principal	Spirit of Excellence Charles Southall III
<b>The Intercultural Charter School</b> 5316 Michoud Blvd. New Orleans 70129	662-0220 662-0019	2008	K through 8	366	Peta Anne LeBlanc principal	The Intercultural Charter School Board Cam-Thanh Tran, board chair
<b>KIPP Believe College Prep</b> 1607 S. Carrollton Ave. New Orleans 70118	304-8857 304-8862	2006	5 through 8	352	Adam Meinig school leader and principal	KIPP New Orleans Schools NA
<b>Sci Academy</b> 5552 Read Blvd. New Orleans 70127	241-0037 324-0171	2008	9 through 12	350	Benjamin Marcovitz founder and principal	Collegiate Academies New Orleans Charter Science & Math Academy
<b>Success Preparatory Academy at Wicker</b> 2011 Bienville Ave. New Orleans 70122	909-6275 571-6317	2008	K through 5	330	Niloy Gangopadhyay principal	Success Preparatory Academy Avery Cornsweet
<b>Algiers Technology Academy</b> 6501 Berkley Drive New Orleans 70131	302-7071 433-7986	chartered in 2007	9 through 12	327	Henderson Lewis Jr. Andrea Thomas- Reynolds principal Algiers Charter School Association CEO	Algiers Charter Schools Association Charles Rice, president; Cassandra Bookman, vice president/secretary; Mark McNamara; Missy Duhon; Dee Fuchs; John Edwards; Dr. Gizelle Richard
<b>Arthur Ashe Charter School</b> 3649 Laurel St. New Orleans 70115	373-6267 896-4003	2008	K through 8	325	Aqua Stovall Sabrina Pence school director vice principal	FirstLine Schools Dana Peterson, Stephen Rosenthal, Catherine Pierson, Lawrence Kullman, Gregory St. Etienne, Charleen Blache, Jerome Jupiter, Darleen Peters, Brian Egana, Alison Hartman
<b>Akili Academy of New Orleans</b> 1700 Pratt Drive New Orleans 70122	355-4172 355-4176	2008	K through 4	315	Sean Gallagher Blake DiMarco Julie MacFeters executive director director of finance and operations principal	Akili Academy of New Orleans Gary Bono

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# Charter schools in New Orleans

(ranked by enrollment)

Company Address	Phone Fax	Year founded	Grades taught	Enrollment	Top administrator Title	Charter organization Board of directors
<b>KIPP Central City Primary</b> 2625 Thalia St. New Orleans 70113	373-6290 302-9737	2008	K through 3	302	Korbin Johnson school leader and principal	KIPP New Orleans Schools NA
<b>Crocker Arts and Technology School</b> 1111 Milan St. New Orleans 70115	891-1534 891-1519	mid-1960s	Pre-K through 5 adding a grade a year	300	Anna Charmaine Robertson principal	Advocacy for the Arts and Technology in New Orleans, La. Inc. Grisela A. Jackson, president
<b>Robert Russa Moton Charter</b> 6800 Chef Menteur Highway New Orleans 70126	245-4400 248-7300	2006	Pre-K through 7	298	Paulette P. Bruno principal and CEO	Advocates for Innovative Schools Inc. Lawrence Gulley, Victor Gordon, Frank Williams, Velta Simms, Barbara Major
<b>KIPP McDonogh 15 Primary</b> 721 St. Philip St. New Orleans 70116	566-1706 592-8515	2006	K through 4	288	Kyle Shaffer school leader and principal	KIPP New Orleans Schools NA
<b>Morris Jeff Community School</b> 2239 Poydras St. New Orleans 70119	373-6258 308-3620	2009	Pre-K 4 through 3	260	Patricia Perkins principal	NA Aesha Rasheed
<b>Sojourner Truth Academy</b> 2437 Jena St. New Orleans 70115	352-6330 308-3608	2008	9 through 11	250	Channa Mae Cook principal and co-founder	NA NA
<b>Arise Academy</b> 3819 St. Claude Ave. New Orleans 70117	615-6354 NA	2009	K through 3	240	Andrew Shahan principal	ARISE Academy Jennifer Walcott
<b>KIPP McDonogh 15 Middle</b> 721 St. Philip St. New Orleans 70116	566-1706 NA	2006	5 through 8	210	Deanna Reddick school leader and principal	KIPP New Orleans Schools NA
<b>Pride College Prep</b> 1700 Pratt Drive New Orleans 70122	400-0614 (888) 711-0754	2008	K through 3	205	Michael Richard school director	Pride College Prep Allen Square
<b>Benjamin Mays Preparatory School at Carver</b> 3059 Higgins Blvd. New Orleans 70122	428-8711 308-3605	2008	K through 4	198	Duke Badley principal	Benjamin E. Mays Preparatory School Inc. Sidney Barthelemy Jr.
<b>ReNEW Accelerated High School West Bank</b> 709 Park Blvd. New Orleans 70114	417-3158 NA	2011	6 through 12	150	Gary Robichaux CEO	ReNEW Charter Management Organization NA
<b>ReNEW Accelerated High School City Park</b> 3426 Esplanade Ave. New Orleans 70119	417-3158 NA	2011	6 through 12	150	Gary Robichaux CEO	ReNEW Charter Management Organization NA
<b>New Orleans Military/Maritime Academy</b> 1912 LB Landry Ave. New Orleans 70114	708-2886 708-2889	2011	9	150	Col. Bill Davis Cecilia Garcia commandant principal	New Orleans Military and Maritime Academy Board of Trustees of NOMMA
<b>KIPP Renaissance High School</b> 3820 St. Claude Ave. New Orleans 70117	400-0350 NA	2010	9 through 10	140	Brian Dassler school leader and principal	KIPP New Orleans Schools NA
<b>Lycee Francais de la Nouvelle-Orleans</b> 5401 S. Claiborne Ave. New Orleans 70125	342-4311 NA	2010	Pre-K through 12 (First Year: Pre-K 3, Pre-K 4 and Kindergarten)	130	Jill Otis principal	Lycee Francais de la Nouvelle- Orleans Andrew Abrams (chairman), Alvin Bordelon, Allen Kelly, Thomas Klingler, Jean Montés, Paige Saleun, Mignon Tourné
<b>KIPP New Orleans Leadership Academy</b> 3820 St. Claude Ave. New Orleans 70117	952-1052 NA	2010	5 through 6	105	Jared Lamb school leader/principal	KIPP New Orleans Schools NA

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# Four-year Louisiana colleges and universities

(ranked by enrollment)

Name Address	Fall enrollment 2010	Top administrator Title Website	Percent of applicants admitted Percent of students receiving financial aid	In-state tuition annually Out-of-state tuition annually	Academic specialties
<b>Louisiana State University</b> 156 Thomas Boyd Hall Baton Rouge 70803	28,771	Michael V. Martin chancellor www.lsu.edu	72 percent 78 percent	\$5,764 \$16,549	biological sciences, chemistry, civil and environmental engineering, English, French studies, history, mass communication, mathematics, mechanical engineering, music, physics and astronomy
<b>University of Louisiana at Lafayette</b> 103 University Circle Lafayette 70503	16,763	E. Joseph Savoie president www.louisiana.edu	67 percent 83 percent	\$4,402 for 12 hours \$12,974 for 12 hours	environmental sciences, engineering, advanced computer science, business, nursing, architecture
<b>Southeastern Louisiana University</b> SLU P.O. Box 10752 Hammond 70402	15,351	John L. Crain president www.selu.edu	81 percent 70 percent	\$3,980 \$11,462	biological science, business, education, engineering technology, nursing and health sciences, global development, computer sciences, supply chain management, liberal arts
<b>Louisiana Tech University</b> P.O. Box 3168 Ruston 71272	11,804	Dan Reneau president www.latech.edu	61 percent 76 percent	\$5,643 \$11,580	business, applied natural sciences, education, engineering and science, liberal arts
<b>University of New Orleans</b> 2000 Lakeshore Drive New Orleans 70148	11,257	Joe M. King acting chancellor and provost www.uno.edu	55 percent 62 percent	\$4,758 \$14,346	hotel, restaurant and tourism administration, accounting, counselor education, teacher education, naval architecture and marine engineering, civil engineering, film, creative writing, urban planning and regional studies, jazz studies, earth and environmental sciences, bioinformatics, conservation biology, pre-medical/pre-nursing
<b>Northwestern State University</b> 715 College Ave. Natchitoches 71497	9,244	Randall Webb president www.nsula.edu	83 percent 94 percent	\$4,384 \$12,126	nursing, education, psychology, hospitality management and tourism, electronic engineering technology, heritage resources
<b>McNeese State University</b> 4205 Ryan St. Lake Charles 70609	8,941	Philip C. Williams www.mcneese.edu	78 percent 74 percent	\$4,400 estimated per year \$8,800 estimated per year	education, nursing, business, engineering, liberal arts, sciences
<b>University of Louisiana at Monroe</b> 700 University Ave. Monroe 71209	8,801	Nick J. Bruno president www.ulm.edu	73 percent 70 percent	\$4,636 \$11,925	pharmacy and health sciences, criminal justice, computer information systems, communicative disorders, toxicology, teacher education
<b>University of Phoenix, Louisiana Campus</b> 1 Galleria Blvd., Suite 725 Metairie 70001	7,600	Brent S. Lyons state vice president www.phoenix.edu/louisiana	WND WND	\$8,764 \$8,764	business management, administration, criminal justice, information technology, nursing, education, accounting, health sciences, communication, psychology, human resource management
<b>Southern University and A&amp;M College</b> P.O. Box 9901 Baton Rouge 70813	7,306	Kofi Lomotey chancellor www.subr.edu	64 percent 90 percent	\$2,292 \$2,896	nursing, engineering, urban forestry, science, business
<b>Nicholls State University</b> 901 E. First St. Thibodaux 70310	7,093	Stephen T. Hulbert president www.nicholls.edu	83 percent 70 percent	\$4,292 \$7,416	accounting and information systems, child, family and social services, culinary arts, geomatics, marine and environmental biology, nursing and allied health sciences, business, biological sciences, teacher education
<b>Loyola University New Orleans</b> 6363 St. Charles Ave. New Orleans 70118	4,982	Rev. Kevin Wm. Wildes S.J. president www.loyno.edu	57 percent 87 percent	\$32,266 \$32,266	communications (journalism, public relations, advertising), psychology, biology, marketing/management, international business, English writing, music industry studies, criminal justice, forensic chemistry, theatre arts, music, nursing, MBA
<b>LSU Shreveport</b> 1 University Place Shreveport 71115	4,504	Vincent J. Marsala chancellor www.lsus.edu	92 percent 59 percent	\$3,015.60 \$5,484.96	liberal arts, sciences, business, education
<b>Xavier University of Louisiana</b> 1 Drexel Drive New Orleans 70125	3,391	Norman C. Francis president www.xula.edu	100 percent 92 percent	\$16,100 \$16,100	sciences, pre-medicine program, college of pharmacy
<b>Southern University at New Orleans</b> 6400 Press Drive New Orleans 70126	3,165	Victor Ukpole chancellor www.suno.edu	17 percent 63 percent	\$2,326 \$3,738	social work, criminal justice, education, natural sciences, business and public administration

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# Four-year Louisiana colleges and universities

(ranked by enrollment)

Name Address	Fall enrollment 2010	Top administrator Title Website	Percent of applicants admitted Percent of students receiving financial aid	In-state tuition annually Out-of-state tuition annually	Academic specialties
<b>New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary</b> 3939 Gentilly Road New Orleans 70126	2,746	Charles Kelley president www.nobts.edu	98 percent 24 percent	\$3,500 \$3,500	religious education, sacred music, theological and ministerial studies
<b>Louisiana State University at Alexandria</b> 8100 Highway 71 S. Alexandria 71302	2,675	David P. Manuel chancellor www.lsua.edu	81 percent 85 percent	\$4,333.50 \$8,311.50	nursing, education, business, allied health, psychology, math, history, biology, communications studies, English, general baccalaureate
<b>Louisiana College</b> 1140 College Drive, P.O. Box 583 Pineville 71359	1,870	Joe Aguiard president www.lacollege.edu	52 percent 90 percent	\$17,428 \$17,428	biology (pre-med), business, religion, athletic training
<b>Tulane University</b> 6823 St. Charles Ave. New Orleans 70118	1,625	Scott S. Cowen president www.tulane.edu	26 percent 84 percent	\$38,300 \$38,300	architecture, business, science and engineering, law, liberal arts, medicine, public health and tropical medicine, social work
<b>Our Lady of Holy Cross College</b> 4123 Woodland Drive New Orleans 70131	1,260	Rev. Anthony J. De Conciliis president www.olhcc.edu	88 percent 81 percent	\$7,824 \$7,824	nursing, education, counseling, business administration, biology, liberal arts, radiologic technology, respiratory care, psychology, theology
<b>Dillard University</b> 2601 Gentilly Blvd. New Orleans 70122	1,187	Marvalene Hughes president www.dillard.edu	47 percent 99 percent	\$13,000 \$13,000	nursing, business, public health, mass communications, natural sciences, social sciences
<b>Centenary College of Louisiana</b> 2911 Centenary Blvd. Shreveport 71104	887	David Rowe president www.centenary.edu	60 percent 96 percent	\$22,800 \$22,800	music, pre-med, pre-law, fine arts/performance, business, education, MBA, masters of education, communications
<b>Saint Joseph Seminary College</b> 75376 River Road St. Benedict 70457	75	Rev. Gregory Boquet president and rector Jude Lupinetti www.sjasc.com	100 percent 75 percent	\$6,125 \$6,125	philosophy, theology, liberal arts

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## Junior League of New Orleans Lagniappe

*Lagniappe* is a quarterly magazine with a circulation of 5000, and has been published by the Junior League of New Orleans since 1930 to promote the League's missions and goals. Its purpose is to educate League members and the community at large about the organization's projects, activities, fundraisers and membership.



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# Two-year Louisiana colleges and universities

(ranked by total enrollment in fall 2010)

Name Address	Total enrollment fall 2010 semester	Top administrator Title Email Internet address	Percent of applicants admitted Percent of students receiving financial aid	Year founded	In-state tuition	Academic specialties
<b>Delgado Community College</b> 615 City Park Ave. New Orleans 70119	18,767	Ron D. Wright chancellor enroll@dcc.edu www.dcc.edu	100 percent 56 percent	1921	12-plus credit hours \$944/ semester	allied health, nursing, computer technology, business, general studies, maritime, culinary, technical education and work force development, English as a second language, GED preparation
<b>Baton Rouge Community College</b> 201 Community College Drive Baton Rouge 70806	8,340	Myrtle E.B. Dorsey chancellor dorsey@mybrcc.edu www.mybrcc.edu	100 percent 40 percent	1995	\$1,237	applied sciences: process technology, environmental technology, engineering technology, accounting technology, business technology; nursing, construction management, sonography, entertainment technology, veterinary technology, certificates in customer service and emergency management
<b>University of Phoenix, Louisiana Campus</b> 1 Galleria Blvd., Suite 725 Metairie 70001	7,600	Brent S. Lyons state vice president brent.lyons@phoenix.edu www.phoenix.edu/louisiana	WND WND	1995	\$8,764	business management, administration, criminal justice, information technology, nursing, education, accounting, health sciences, communication, psychology, human resource management
<b>Bossier Parish Community College</b> 6220 E. Texas St. Bossier City 71111	6,475	James Henderson chancellor jhenderson@bpcc.edu www.bpcc.edu	100 percent 75 percent	1967	\$1,654	work force training, allied health fields, general studies, culinary arts
<b>South Louisiana Community College</b> 320 Devalcourt St. Lafayette 70506	4,196	Jan Brobst chancellor jbrobst@southlouisiana.edu www.southlouisiana.edu	100 percent 40 percent	1997	\$1,126/ semester full- time student	criminal justice, general studies, care and development of young children, emergency medical technology-paramedics, general business, industrial technology, liberal arts
<b>Northshore Technical College</b> 1710 Sullivan Drive Bogalusa 70427	3,531	William S. Wainwright regional director william.wainwright@NorthshoreCollege.edu www.NorthshoreCollege.edu	100 percent 90 percent	1930	\$1,176	health occupations, drafting and design, transportation, construction trades, manufacturing trades, mining industry, human services, corrections, business and information technology
<b>Louisiana State University-Eunice</b> P.O. Box 1129 Eunice 70535	3,431	William J. Nunez chancellor myoung@lsue.edu www.lsue.edu	99 percent 86 percent	1967	\$1,255 per semester	allied health and business, fire and emergency services, early childhood education, paralegal, science
<b>Louisiana Delta Community College</b> 7500 Millhaven Road Monroe 71203	2,508	Luke P. Robins chancellor lrobins@ladelta.edu www.ladelta.edu	100 percent 44 percent	2001	\$1,214 per semester	liberal arts, general science, applied business technology, childhood development, high school bridge program
<b>Nunez Community College</b> 3710 Paris Road Chalmette 70043	2,413	Thomas R. Warner chancellor twarner@nunez.edu www.nunez.edu	100 percent 60 percent	1992	\$1,039	practical nursing, early childhood education, culinary, industrial technology, process technology
<b>River Parishes Community College</b> P.O. Box 310 Sorrento 70778	2,158	Joe Ben Welch chancellor jwelch@rpcc.edu www.rpcc.edu	98 percent 60 percent	1997	\$1,100	liberal arts, general studies, general science, teaching

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