

- We welcomed back our students, faculty, and staff and implemented safety precautions across campus including mandatory masks, reduced capacity in classrooms and offices to maintain safe distances, and have provided hand sanitizing stations across campus.
- Our campus is responding to the national movement sparked by the death of George Floyd and other Black Americans to look more at our diversity and inclusion efforts. We have formed the Campus Community Taskforce on Diversity, Inclusion, and Equity, which is made up of members of the USF St. Petersburg campus community as well as members of the St. Petersburg community and other higher education institutions in Pinellas County. Their goal is to look at our practices and how we can be more impactful as well as look at what the community is doing that can be informative and impactful to our campus.
- Sadly, we said goodbye to Dr. Bill Heller who passed away in September 2020. Bill was a leader on this campus and in our community. We will continue to feel his presence and impact on our campus for years to come.
- Our Innovation Scholars Program, which started a year ago, brings together freshman students, fresh out of high school, at the USF St. Petersburg campus and local business owners and community members for a mentoring/job shadowing program. This unique program allows our students to gain experience early in their college careers in their field of interest and offers insight into what it means to be a professional. In 2019-2020, we had 36 students in the program, and going into 2020-2021 we had more than 100 students express an interest in this program. We currently have 76 students with more than 60 organizations in St. Petersburg participating in this program.
- The PATHe program, Pinellas Access to Higher Education program, continues to work with St. Petersburg College and local high schools to assist students in Pinellas County understand and navigate the path after college and into college. We have more than 75 students at St. Petersburg College who are on the path to moving to the USF St. Petersburg campus to complete their degree.
- St. Pete Friends kicked off in the spring to pair students with local seniors via phone, email, and mail to help mitigate the feeling of loneliness associated with the COVID-19 pandemic as we reduce social visits to keep each other safe. More than 25 students have participated and many reported that this was a positive and eye-opening experience for them.

- This Fall 60% of our classes are being taught online with roughly 15% hybrid and the remaining 25% in-person. We worked with our faculty and instructional designers to develop effective online grants.
- The USF St. Petersburg campus received more than \$20 million in grants this year – the most ever in a single year.
- Our Support-A-Bull Market has seen wonderful support from our faculty, staff, students, and community members through both monetary and item donations. The pantry serves our student population and especially during this pandemic, we want to make sure that all of our students don't have to worry about where their next meal is coming from. To date, we've served 125 students and provided 2,520 lbs of food and 200 lbs of pet food because a home that is food insecure with a pet means that pet may also need food.
- We strongly believe that no student should lose access to a doctor, mental health support, or victim's advocacy services. During this pandemic, our Wellness Center transitioned to telehealth and virtual support services to meet our students where they are.
- Our newest residence hall, Osprey Suites, opened for new residents in August 2020. This new building will house the campus' first community kitchen and a new dining facility. We've also created spaces that encourage engagement between our students, from quick conversations to study spaces and a place for students to hang out like they would in their living room. All of this was accomplished while respecting current CDC guidelines and observing mandatory mask rules.
- We are reaching out to and meeting our students where they are: online! This includes the use of social media, virtual get-togethers, and through online course portals. Synchronous programming provides our students with virtual engagement but we are also focusing on asynchronous programs. Students don't have to sit down at a specific date and time to enjoy the content, we are making content available to access by the students when they are ready.
- We have also expanded our Residential Community Programs through Living Learning Communities, Themed Communities, and First Year Interest Groups. Living Learning Communities provide students the ability to live on campus in a community and connect through programming around coursework for areas like Honors and Leadership. Themed Communities are set up for residential students

who come together based on a common thread such as Global House and King Suites and they are not connected through a course but rather an idea. First Year Interest Groups, such as Biology, don't involve connection through a class but rather gathering students who are studying biology with a residential advisor who is in biology and a faculty member from biology to create a community around that area of study. All of our Residential Community Programs seek to create a sense of community among our students and engagement is up with students in these programs.

- We are also working to connect students who do not live on campus, through COMPASS – our first year experience office – and work with our transfer students, we are offering synchronous and asynchronous programming to allow students to engage and feel connected with their peers. They can learn about resources available to them, how to be connected, and engage in some content that provided a break from sitting at a computer all day. A get out challenge encouraged students to visit places that were highlighted through pictures and videos posted by peer coaches and other students.
- The College Pen Pal program was launched at the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic to connect college students with each other and the response was outstanding. We had more than 1600 students from more than 200 institutions around the world sign up.
- Student Government has also been working to make sure students are helping students. Through events and providing access to resources, such as computers, our student leaders are working to ensure that their peers have what they need to succeed.