

WEBSITE PROSPECTUS:

UNIVERSITY ST. AUGUSTINE'S (USA)

A New American University & International Historically Black College & University (HBCU)

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II. About the University

Mission and Philosophy

The University St. Augustine's (USA) centers its educational paradigm on the belief that every student possesses the potential to achieve academic excellence[cite: 1]. Operating as a non-profit, faith-based higher education institution overseen by the National Ministry of Education SYNOD and Cathedral St. Augustine's, the university synthesizes rigorous academic inquiry with humanitarian advocacy[cite: 1]. The institutional focus prioritizes the elimination of generational learning loss, food insecurities, healthcare disparities, and systemic economic inequalities within marginalized communities nationwide[cite: 1].

[PHOTO ANCHOR: MAIN_CAMPUS_QUAD]

Description: Wide-angle architectural photograph capturing the primary campus quadrangle, highlighting the historic stone facade of Cathedral St. Augustine's integrated with modern,

energy-efficient facility expansions.

Institutional Foundation & Authorities

The operational framework of USA is structurally anchored across three distinct tiers of public authority:

- **Executive Tier:** Officially recognized and prioritized for federal strengthening grant allocations under U.S. Presidential Executive Order 12320, authenticated by President Ronald Reagan[cite: 1, 2].
- **Judicial Tier:** Validated and preserved by protective mandates from the U.S. Federal District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan and the U.S. Federal Court of Appeals[cite: 1, 2].
- **Civic & Regional Tier:** Bestowed with the title of "America's International HBCU" via formal resolution by the Detroit City Council, Mayor Coleman A. Young, and regional civic leaders across Michigan[cite: 1, 2].

Historical Leadership & Executive Endorsements

The evolution of the university from its foundational predecessors—including Michigan Lutheran College, Shaw College at Detroit, and MeHarry College, LLC—is supported by a legacy of executive actions[cite: 1]:

- **Governor James Blanchard:** Formally designated the institution as a Land-Grant College and authorized a matching \$1,000,000 Endowment Trust[cite: 1].
- **Governor John Engler:** Formally designated the institution as Michigan's exclusive "Urban University," authorized it as an MSU Extension Outreach program, and executed the transfer of the historic Clinton Valley Medical Center property to establish the primary campus footprint[cite: 1].
- **Governor Jennifer Granholm:** Executive Order 11.05.2003, drafted by the Distinguished Wade McCree, Esq., integrated the secondary and primary public charter infrastructure to serve urban "Cities of Promise"[cite: 1].
- **President George W. Bush:** Commended the university's governance structure as a premier conceptual visionary behind the federally backed "21st Century Community Learning Centers" framework[cite: 1].

III. Historic Prospectus (1890 Land-Grant Status & HBCU Foundation)

The 1890 Morrill Land-Grant Designation

In strict compliance with the provisions of the Second Morrill Land-Grant College Act of 1890, the University St. Augustine's acts as a designated land-grant institution[cite: 1, 3]. This institutional designation mandates a programmatic focus on agricultural sciences, engineering, mechanical arts, and clean energy technology to cultivate community-wide economic parity and public health equity[cite: 1, 2].

The land-grant status was operationalized through the structural transfer of 100 acres of the historic Clinton Valley complex[cite: 1]. This physical asset was repurposed from a legacy medical site into an active center of research and higher education[cite: 1, 2].

[PHOTO ANCHOR: CLINTON_VALLEY_LANDGRANT]

Description: Historical archival print depicting the original signing ceremony and property deed maps transferring the 100-acre Clinton Valley site to institutional stewardship for land-grant development.

The Presidential HBCU Mandate

The institutional lineage as a Historically Black College and University (HBCU) was recognized under U.S. Presidential Executive Order 12320 (dated September 15, 1981) and reinforced via the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Implementation Plan on January 15, 1985[cite: 1, 3]. This federal designation ensures priority access to institutional strengthening grant allocations across federal departments, supporting programmatic infrastructure, faculty recruitment, and research capability[cite: 1, 3].

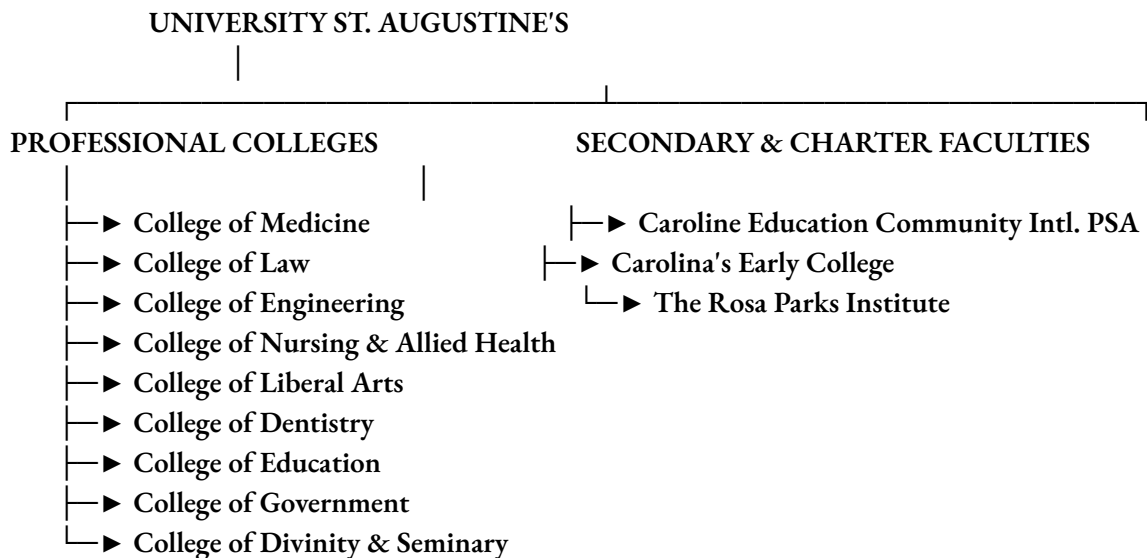
Federal Judicial Orders & Preservations

The statutory rights, corporate existence, and funding access of the university are protected by a series of landmark federal court orders:

- U.S. District Court Orders (The Hon. Ray Reynolds Graves; Jan 9, 1985, and Nov 27, 1995): Established the continuous entitlement of the institution and its educational cohorts to federal funding sources, including Pell Grants, SEOG assistance under the Higher Education Act (HEA), and NCLB/ESSA allocations[cite: 1, 3].
- U.S. District Court Mandates (The Hon. Lynn V. Hooe, Jr.; June 18, 1987, and August 28, 1987): Directed state regulatory agencies (including the Michigan Department of Education and LARA) along with national accrediting bodies to maintain institutional licensing and preserve the historic national accreditation matrices valued over \$50,000,000[cite: 1].

IV. Academic Colleges & Faculties

The academic infrastructure of the University St. Augustine's encompasses nine core professional colleges alongside specialized secondary and primary training institutions[cite: 1]:



Undergraduates and Professional Faculties

- College of Medicine: Focused on rural and urban clinical delivery, epidemiology, and closing racial gaps in healthcare outcomes[cite: 1, 2].
- College of Law: Founded in formal tribute to civil rights jurists—including Justice Wade McCree, Judge Adam Shakoor, Judge George Crockett, Marvin Barnett, Joseph Wright, and Milton Henry, Esq.—focusing on constitutional law, civil rights litigation, and public policy[cite: 1].
- College of Engineering & Advanced Manufacturing Technology: Comprising seven distinct academic departments specializing in Advanced Manufacturing, Artificial Intelligence, Cybersecurity, Aerospace Engineering, Robotics, Drone Technology, Electric Vehicle (EV) Technology, and Climate Resilience Skills[cite: 1].
- College of Nursing & Allied Health: Offering specialized preparatory programs for Registered Nurses (RN) and Licensed Practical Nurses (LPN) in clinical and collaborative training settings[cite: 1].
- College of Liberal Arts, Dentistry, Education, Government, and Divinity/Seminary: Providing foundational humanities, clinical dentistry pathways, teacher certifications, public administration pipelines, and theological development[cite: 1].

[PHOTO ANCHOR: ENGINEERING_LAB_EV]

Description: Interior shot of the Advanced Manufacturing center showing engineering students analyzing powertrain configurations on an electric vehicle platform using diagnostic monitors.

Caroline Education Community International PSA

Operating under the authorization of the Bay Mills Charter School Authority, this tax-exempt K-12 public school academy serves primary, elementary, and secondary populations[cite: 1]. Formally named in honor of Congresswoman Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, the academy applies remediation models designed to eliminate classroom literacy crises, elevate reading comprehension, and stabilize urban school environments[cite: 1].

Carolina's Early College

A dual-enrollment secondary faculty allowing students in grades 6-12 to pursue an accelerated curriculum[cite: 1]. This pathway enables students to earn a high school diploma concurrently with an Associate Degree or transferable college credits, utilizing state-of-the-art Innovation Technology Consortia (ITC) resources[cite: 1].

[PHOTO ANCHOR: EARLY_COLLEGE_GRADUATION]

Description: Candid group photograph of Carolina's Early College graduates celebrating their simultaneous receipt of high school diplomas and collegiate Associate Degrees, demonstrating student success.

The Rosa Parks Institute

Established as a core faculty of Caroline Education Community International PSA and Carolina's Early College, this institute is a formal tribute to civil rights icon Dr. Rosa Parks[cite: 1]. Originally conceptualized with the endorsement of Congressman John Conyers and Judge Damon Keith, the institute preserves accurate accounts of American history[cite: 1]. Dr. Parks served as a resident research scholar within the university's science institutes after receiving an Honorary Ph.D. from the university's governance[cite: 1].

V. Specialized Institutes, Infrastructure, & Global Outreach

USA Institutes of Medicine (USA-IOM) & Mental Wealth-care

The USA-IOM is dedicated to achieving comprehensive healthcare parity across diverse socioeconomic groups[cite: 1, 2]. Operating in conjunction with the Mental Wealth-care Conservancy, this institute focuses on the decriminalization of mental health and treats community psychological well-being as a dynamic, tangible resource to be preserved, developed, and insulated against systemic stress[cite: 1, 2].

The Innovation Technology Connectivity Network (ASEoD)

The ASEoD Innovation Technological Connectivity Network serves as the core broadband infrastructure layer for the university[cite: 1]. Optimized to deliver secure, high-speed 5G network routing, this network manages data transmission across regional learning centers, ensuring instructional delivery to virtual classrooms nationwide without interruption[cite: 1].

[PHOTO ANCHOR: ASEOD_BROADBAND_NOC]

Description: High-tech interior photograph of the university's Network Operations Center (NOC), showcasing data arrays and real-time mapping of the broadband network distribution routing.

Broadband Technology Opportunities Program (BTOP) & Public Computer Centers

Through historical funding allocations administered via the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) and executed in partnership with MSU Outreach Extension, USA established a network of Public Computer Centers (PCCs)[cite: 1]. These hubs serve as neighborhood infrastructure portals:

- Flint, MI: Specializes in workforce re-entry and educational acceleration for returning citizens[cite: 1].
- Hamtramck, MI: Tailored to language acquisition and technical adjustment for migrant populations[cite: 1].
- Highland Park, MI: Focused on alternative pathways and dual-credit recovery for youth detached from traditional public school networks[cite: 1].

St. Augustine's Community Development Corporation (CDC)

Inspired by the humanitarian models of Habitat for Humanity, the St. Augustine's CDC targets the eradication of structural homelessness and generational renting cycles[cite: 1]. Enabled by engineering assignments from the U.S. Department of Defense under Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, the CDC designed and executed the construction of 85 model affordable housing units in Detroit, incorporating renewable energy configurations and commercial value protections[cite: 1].

International Foreign Consulates & Diplomatic Studies

The university's footprint features dedicated educational and exchange linkages anchored within America's Civil Rights Capital at the Historic Old Wayne County Building[cite: 1]. Under the stewardship of United Nations Ambassadors Emeritus, the USA Embassy and International Foreign Consulate network operates diplomatic, cultural, and foreign exchange programs connecting the domestic student body with the global diaspora, including active missions across Haiti, Sudan, Belize, South Africa (Johannesburg), Ghana, and China[cite: 1].

[PHOTO ANCHOR: DIPLOMATIC_STUDIES_FORUM]

Description: Formal assembly photo inside the Historic Old Wayne County Building, showing international emissaries and students engaged in a global policy roundtable.

VI. Institutional Operations & Admissions

Academic Calendar

Semester	Academic Session 2025	Academic Session 2026
Spring Session	January 27, 2025	January 30, 2026
Summer Session	June 25, 2025	June 1, 2026
Fall Session	September 29, 2025	September 30, 2026

Admissions Counsel & Verification Portals

Admissions advisors are available to review applications, verify transfer credits, and outline federal grant integration profiles[cite: 1].

Admissions Contact Protocol:

- Operational Hours: Monday through Friday (7:30 AM – 6:30 PM EST); Saturday (9:00 AM – 2:00 PM EST)[cite: 1].
- Digital Application Request: Prospective undergraduate, graduate, and dual-enrollment applicants must submit a verified electronic mail index through the institutional portal to receive the interactive candidate dossier[cite: 1].

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