



Dear Friends,

We are excited to showcase key highlights from the Portland Community College (PCC) Foundation's 2022-23 fiscal year, a period marked by significant strides toward our mission of dismantling barriers to education.

Our work is centered on enabling more access to opportunity, which leads to the ability to drive change. Each year, we seek to grow the number of learners the Foundation supports—and help them on their path through higher education. This crucial work would not be achievable without the invaluable support and collaborative partnerships we've fostered with individuals and organizations alike.

Our focus remains steadfast on strengthening support systems for students, collaboratively reinforcing the regional workforce and strategically planning for the future of the college. We are eager to show you how our community embodies these efforts and energizes our college as we look toward the future together.

We continue to imagine a region where everyone has access to an institution like PCC-one that connects students from all backgrounds to the power of high-quality education and meaningful careers.

As 'the community's college', PCC excels in being a conduit of opportunity, advancing equity, learning, work-ready skills and economic and social mobility for all. We take pride in helping learners of every age and stage harness their unique talents and discover their untapped potential.

Thank you for being a cherished member of the PCC Foundation family. Your partnership fuels our vision for a community where high-quality education and the pursuit of one's passions are within everyone's reach.

With gratitude and anticipation of what we will achieve together,



Jennifer Monnia Board President 2021-2023 Portland Community College Foundation

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if everyone had access to education



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Portland Community College

PCC FOUNDATION \\

Who We Are

For more than 40 years, the PCC Foundation has served the students and programs of PCC. Through partnerships with individuals, foundations and corporations, we expand access to PCC, strengthen supports for students and ignite the regional workforce.

OUR MISSION

Removing barriers to education at Portland Community College through the power of partnerships.

OUR VISION

A community where anyone can thrive through education.

OUR VALUES

Every person deserves the opportunity and support necessary to achieve their educational goals.

We actively seek out and invest in prospective and current students, especially those who experience systemic barriers.

We boldly and creatively respond to address the needs of our students and community.

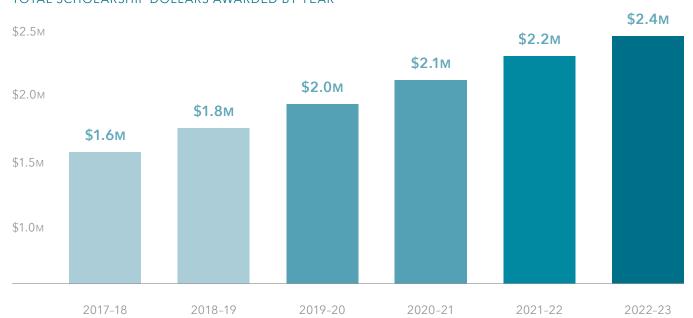
We are transparent, fiscally responsible and ethical in our communication, interactions and intentions with our collaborators.

Highlights: The Impact of Your Gifts

In 2022-23, the PCC Foundation awarded \$2.43 million in scholarships. We're very grateful to the 1,577 donors who supported PCC students as they pursued their dreams.

\$2.43 MILLION IN SCHOLARSHIPS

TOTAL SCHOLARSHIP DOLLARS AWARDED BY YEAR





1,560

PCC students received scholarships in 2022-23



\$1,558

Average award to support a student's educational journey

**EXPANDING ACCESS **

Strengthened by Our Stories

Each year, we seek to maximize the number of individuals we help connect to opportunity and economic mobility. With your partnership, we are able to provide scholarships to those who wish to pursue higher education but lack the resources to do so. Additionally, we expand access by offering transformative pathways for people to embark on fulfilling careers.

Our initiatives strive to dismantle financial barriers and provide strategic guidance, as well as support. This ensures the journey toward education and economic stability remains accessible to all, regardless of an individual's background or circumstances.

TOGETHER WE ARE EXPANDING ACCESS

55% Of scholarship recipients identify as students of color

66% Of scholarship recipients were the first in their family to attend college

Projected return in higher future earnings for every dollar PCC students invest in their PCC education



CENTERING EQUITY IN OPPORTUNITY \\

I've always enjoyed the connection between the mind and the hands. There is something deeply satisfying about creating a physical object. From identifying a problem and visualizing the solution to considering what materials and tools I'll need to achieve my desired results.

Unfortunately, my career in the tech sector didn't fulfill me in the same ways. And after years working for big corporations and smaller shops too, my career plateaued and I became burned out. A lay-off notice followed. I found myself unemployed with little idea where to go or how to get there.

For as long as I can remember, I'd watched YouTube videos about machining —everything from how to use micrometers, mills and lathes, to the techniques required to coax complicated parts from solid steel, aluminum and cast iron. The possibilities I saw in that skill set seemed endless, though access to costly tooling felt beyond my modest means.

With no real plan, I reached out to a PCC instructor who I'd taken a class from years ago. She suggested I visit one of PCC's Opportunity Centers—which connect job seekers with employers.

I still had concerns about paying for tuition and living expenses as well as lab fees and materials—which add up fast as one tackles increasingly complicated projects. But the PCC Foundation came through for me with the Lease Crutcher Lewis Scholarship, which covered my costs and left me free to focus on learning.

Now I'm in my second term working toward a certificate in machine manufacturing technology and considering the next step in my dream career.

As a tradesperson, I'm aware of the shrinking number of people entering key manufacturing, construction and mechanical careers. And as a trans woman, I am keenly aware of the lack of diversity that's long pervaded the blue-collar world. Like all problems, the two are connected. And I am proud to be part of the cultural shift toward inclusivity in industrial spaces. In fact, I want to become both a master machinist and a skilled industrial manager.

I imagine a future where the emphasis is on equity and opportunity, regardless of identity. An environment where anyone interested in solutions is welcome to roll up their sleeves and grow their skill sets and their self-confidence—much as I have at PCC.



ON-RAMP TO PCC

Our Opportunity Centers offer skill-building workshops, mentoring and introductions to high-demand industries so participants can identify their core abilities, learn about possible career tracks and take the next step to pursue their dreams and achieve financial security. Opportunity Centers serve as hubs that connect community members with pathways to education and employment in meaningful careers.

In collaboration with our partner, Lease Crutcher Lewis, students who are currently enrolled in PCC's Career and Technical Education programs through our Opportunity Centers are eligible to receive a scholarship tailored to their career development journey.



**BUILDING A BRIGHTER FUTURE **

I started PCC in 2020 as a 15-year-old high school graduate, taking a full course load. Due to my status as an international student, I faced ineligibility for federal financial student aid and stringent regulations around work—as did my whole family. To further complicate matters, our visas weren't permanent. So, if I wanted to finish school in America instead of my native country of India, I had to accelerate my progress through a rigorous class schedule.

After graduating high school early, I considered my next steps. I had real concerns about my age and readiness to attend college—and didn't want to waste any of my family's hard-earned money if I failed a class, especially as our resources were stretched so thin.

Due to these challenges, my advisor connected me to the PCC Foundation. Through the Foundation, I found the academic and career coaching I needed to navigate the world of higher education as a teenager. My advisor's guidance also led me to qualify for in-state tuition and apply for a scholarship to cover the remaining costs of my education.

Once I no longer had to worry about being a financial burden to my family, I found myself free to focus—and picked up my pace to 18 credits per term. Before long, I'd worked my way through an associate of science degree and began the search for a four-year college.

It's been a wild ride, but I'm on track to earn my bachelor's degree this year from Linfield University and planning for graduate school and beyond. With the momentum PCC gave me, I'll be 23 when I earn my Ph.D. in biomedical sciences, putting me on pace with my peers as we head into med school. I want to stay right here in the Pacific Northwest and combine these two powerhouse degrees for the greater good of our region—and beyond—either through research that leads to disease prevention or in any number of public health roles.

While my future is all speculation for now, I realize none of my dreams or the accomplishments I've built them upon would be possible without the foundation PCC helped me build.



UNLOCKING POTENTIAL

At the PCC Foundation, we believe education is a transformative force. Our commitment to each student–regardless of their circumstances—is to provide opportunity through higher education and relevant career pathways. This is why PCC Foundation scholarships are such a critical part of our work. Through scholarships, we empower students like Dan to unlock their full potential, fostering a brighter future for themselves and our shared community.



STRENGTHENING SUPPORTS \\



In our ongoing commitment to nurture the journeys of our students, we ensure we have the resources in place to support equitable student success in the classroom and beyond.

Our nationally recognized college success program, Future Connect, provides scholarships, career guidance and individualized and group coaching to students who identify as the first in their family to attend college or have limited resources.

Through the Urgent Student Need Fund, we ensure that responsibilities or distractions don't impede a student's success at PCC. This fund is supported entirely by the generosity of our community, and we know how much that means to our students who leverage this support.

These programs not only empower PCC students to achieve their dreams, but also reinforce the foundation of their academic pursuits, ensuring that they can overcome challenges and thrive in their educational journeys.

TOGETHER WE ARE STRENGTHENING SUPPORTS

825 Scholars participated in Future Connect in 2022-23

142 PCC students received emergency grants in 2022-23

33,196 Individuals received support from Panther Pantries, equating to 156,200 pounds of food distributed



CONNECTING TO FUTURES \\

By the time I entered high school, I knew I wanted to take my own path. I attended Portland Opportunities Industrialization Center at Rosemary Anderson High School—an alternative school. I felt at home and enjoyed the individual attention and emphasis on exploring my own unique learning style.

As graduation neared, I considered a career in cosmetology. I wanted to help people feel good about themselves, and I knew my family would support me in anything I chose to do.

Then a counselor told me about PCC's Future Connect. To be honest, I'd never actually seen myself as somebody who would go to college. But my advisor believed in me and encouraged me to believe in myself.

So I applied to PCC and wrote my application essay for the Future Connect program—and got in! Suddenly, I'd gone from no concrete plans to a potential plan that could take me further into the future than I'd ever dreamed possible.

From the start, Future Connect made sure I received warm, personal support from people dedicated to my success. While the financial assistance I received took a lot off my mind, I have to admit I still found PCC pretty scary at first. It's a massive school with academic jargon to learn and institutional processes to understand. But my Future Connect coach helped me find my way. Together we tackled each task as it came along—including how I might translate my interests into a fulfilling career.

At first, I thought I might study education. I like people and helping them feels amazing. But then I considered healthcare because it's another great way to help.

Eventually, I realized you don't have to be certain of your path or your passion to enroll, explore and grow at PCC. There are many ways to find your momentum in our community. Today, I'm studying nursing and thinking about teaching as a nursing professional later in my career.

I feel extremely fortunate for the people who helped me believe in myself. Everything is possible in my life, and I'm excited to see where I will go.

At PCC, I am connecting with my future every day—thanks to Future Connect.



ACHIEVING LIFE GOALS

Future Connect helps young adults navigate the critical transition from high school to the larger world. Driven by our belief that every student has the potential to achieve their life goals, Future Connect provides scholarship resources and coaches for students who are the first in their family to attend college or have limited resources.

In partnership with the Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation, we launched a student cohort model specifically focused on recruiting students like Paradise from alternative school programs in inner Northeast Portland neighborhoods.





I have always had a passion for social justice. Growing up, my family lived in low-income housing built on polluted land. Neighbors often suffered mysterious illnesses, everyone struggled to make ends meet and the imbalance in resources and opportunities only exacerbated our challenges.

My experiences led me to earn a bachelor's degree in environmental science and build a career around access to clean water—the unifying need of every living thing.

But in September 2019 my plans changed instantly when I suffered a head-on auto collision—resulting in a life-altering spinal injury. When I woke up, doctors told me I'd never walk again, much less perform field research along muddy, uneven river banks.

After months of grueling physical therapy, I proved them wrong and relearned to walk despite no sensation below my waist. And although I'd suffered a serious setback, it inspired me to address one of the shortcomings of environmental science.

I'd long felt frustrated by how researchers communicate the impacts of critical information. And after my injury, I felt stronger than ever about the role of accessibility in social justice. So, I decided to pursue a geographic information systems (GIS) certification at PCC—in order to learn how to clearly communicate scientific findings in compelling and accessible formats.

I also found a new job at the college that further lifts my passion for social justice. I worked as an eco social justice student ambassador, centered on the connections between climate change and social inequities, with a focus of addressing food insecurity within the PCC community.

One way I directly influenced positive outcomes was through my work with the Panther Pantries—where students can find nutrition assistance and access to basic necessities. I also spearheaded a sustainability effort to grow more food in our Rock Creek Campus garden beds. Students and their families can now enjoy choices like vine-ripened tomatoes, fresh kale and more. I'm also using my GIS skills to create a map of the garden for the visually impaired, so they too can participate in the community we're growing along with our crops.

Our world and our lives will always be full of ups and downs. But when we come together and everyone has the opportunity to participate, our momentum can carry us past the greatest setbacks and into our dreams.



UNEXPECTED OBSTACLES

We recognize the myriad challenges PCC students often face. In partnership with generous supporters like you, we are able to ensure that unexpected obstacles do not hinder their success at PCC. Programs like our Foundation-supported Panther Pantries, help students and staff access a variety of no-cost items including canned goods, fresh produce, frozen foods and hygiene essentials. Our donor-supported Urgent Student Need Fund provides emergency grants to students facing sudden barriers and difficult circumstances. Each grant request is unique, but typically students request assistance for housing, utilities, food, transportation, medical bills and childcare.



IGNITING WORKFORCE \\

Where Inspiration Meets Collaboration

In the dynamic landscape of today's workforce, the role of education is critical in igniting individual potential and economic growth. PCC is at the forefront of this transformation, fostering a skilled and adaptable workforce through our innovative programs. Our strategic partnerships with local industry leaders ensure that PCC students receive the immersive training and professional experience necessary to thrive in today's job market.

Our impactful initiatives and opportunities not only prepare individuals for the demands of the modern workforce—but also reweave the very fabric of our community's economic future.

TOGETHER WE ARE IGNITING WORKFORCE

Graduation rate for PCC's Career Pathways, which provides students with the experience they need for employment in high-demand industries

Added income from PCC alumni currently employed in our region's workforce

Estimated job vacancies at any given time in 2022, with 20% of the vacancies existing within the Portland Tri-County area



HELPING DREAMS TAKE FLIGHT \\

I discovered my passion for aviation maintenance decades ago, while serving in the United States Marine Corps. And over a long, exciting career I've worked my way up through multiple airlines.

Today I am the director of maintenance operations and development at Horizon Air, Alaska Airlines' regional carrier. That's where I first connected with a few PCC aviation interns during a company outing to a Timbers game. After the match, I suggested we grab a bite to eat. But they declined, citing their tight student finances. So, I bought them dinner and asked what would help more than anything.

'Money,' the students answered, immediately. At the time, many students shared apartments around Beaverton and worked part-time. While some parents helped a bit, the students could still barely cover expenses.

The next day I grabbed a copy of Horizon's Pilot Development Program and used it as the framework to develop our Aviation Maintenance Professionals Plan. I proposed stipends for students in the program as well as help to cover the costs associated with their FAA exams. Plus we wanted to extend job offers at Horizon Air for qualified applicants. I emailed my outline to the president of the company. To my surprise, he wrote back, 'Make it happen'.

It felt amazing to lift up those just starting their careers. And as the program began to take off at PCC, I got hooked on helping and determined to expand access for tomorrow's aviators.

A few years later, another chance presented itself when Horizon retired our fleet of Bombardier Q400 passenger aircraft. I knew how much a large, modern commercial airliner could do for students in a hands-on training environment.

Needless to say, my employer wholeheartedly agreed. And after a great deal of preparation, we donated a Q400 to PCC last November–the first gift of its kind to an Oregon college.

As I look back over a wonderful career spanning multiple roles, I realize that no matter what my title, connecting new aviators to fresh opportunities is my true passion. By collaborating with PCC, we're able to keep the skies safe—and offer everyone the support they need to succeed in our industry.



PARTNERING TOGETHER

PCC's Aviation Maintenance Technology and Aviation Science programs equip students with the essential knowledge and hands-on experience needed to qualify for federal certification exams. With federal approval, local resources and well-regarded curricula tailored for rapid graduation in under two years, our programs stand out. Together, with partners like Horizon Air, PCC is actively pioneering multiple training initiatives to nurture the future workforce while connecting students with family-wage jobs.



THE NEXT GENERATION OF EDUCATION \\

Like a lot of high school students, I didn't have a clear idea of what I wanted to do professionally once I received my diploma.

It's a time when the possibilities are supposed to feel endless—when we follow our dreams and begin down the path that will lead us to our full potential.

While I considered trades and academic pursuits, I feared I would waste time and money if I took classes without an eventual goal in mind. But I wanted to make my parents proud and push myself to achieve great things.

So I spoke to my mentors, including my most trusted advisors—my mother and father. Years before, my father attended PCC and learned the critical skills he needed to work as a technician at Intel. He pointed out how much I enjoy tinkering with mechanical things—especially cars—as well as my interest in gaming and technology. He also pointed out the growing demand for qualified applicants in the high-paying semiconductor industry and suggested I explore my options.

Right from the start, my instructors in the Microelectronics Technology program helped me plan out a successful academic journey. In fact, several of my instructors previously taught my father. And their encouragement and assistance didn't stop at enrollment, either.

After a year in my program, one of my instructors recommended I apply for a paid internship at Intel, which would take my emerging skill set to another level. And a few weeks later, when I read my instructor's congratulatory email, I realized how inspiring it is to partner with the same people who'd guided my father toward his goals. And because of the PCC Foundation's emphasis on collaboration—with students like me and employers like Intel—I am able to follow in his footsteps and far beyond.

Moving forward, I hope to be employed by Intel and qualify for their internal paid tuition program and earn my bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering while pursuing my passion for semiconductors, furthering my career and living in a place I love with the people who matter most to me.

My family and our faith taught me the importance of walking through a door when it opens because you never know when it might close. While that's proved critical in my life so far, at PCC I've learned the value of always walking with a partner—and always being one.



UNIQUE COLLABORATION

One of many of PCC's Microelectronics Technology programs, the Semiconductor Pathway has earned a reputation for excellence throughout the region. The success of our program model relies on uniquely collaborative relationships with local semiconductor manufacturers, allowing our curriculum to align with the current needs of the industry. This approach ensures students not only acquire high-demand skills but also access job opportunities, mentoring and guidance afforded by these robust partnerships.



PLANNED GIVING \\

Friends of the Future

Community members express their commitment to removing barriers to a PCC education through their wills, estates and other planned gifts. The generosity of donors who have included PCC Foundation in their estate planning is crucial to our future—and the future of our students.

These investments help students through scholarships, wraparound supports, emergency assistance and programs that provide students a bridge to opportunity.



As planned gifts become realized, we have the privilege of observing the impact they have on PCC students and the community. The following is an excerpt from a short story written by a former resident of the Carolyn Moore Writers House, an estate gift made to PCC.

Excerpt from "Field Study of a Writers House" By Kira Smith, 2022-23 PCC alum and resident

I read my own tendencies in Carolyn's poems when she positions plants, animals, and the non-human world as active characters in their own stories. Maybe because we grew up in rural areas, where farm country meets forest, and the earth we've known isn't manicured for the human aesthetic. It's a workhorse covered in manure that works us back.

The Carolyn Moore Writers House is the setting for her interpretation of a shifting landscape, back when it was just Carolyn Moore's house.

Tomorrow, my reckoning with eighty.

At the first shriek in my joints

I will rise to walk the lane

As far as the new intersection

Where tires whine through rain

And dry the pavement out of season.

In-between poems I listened to gas hum through the lines, the fire snapped and simmered. I strained for other noises from outside or my fellow resident next door. But the silence was resolute—even with budding neighborhoods across the orchard. I went to bed still listening.



CONNECTING THE LITERARY CIRCLE \\

If my middle-school diary is to be believed, I have always wanted to be a writer. And I followed my passion for prose all through high school, publishing my first essay in my school's literary magazine and taking trips to see literary writing heroes. But my interests shifted to environmental justice and conservation when I started college in Pennsylvania, though I never stopped writing in journals or reading widely.

Fast-forward a few years after college and my environmental justice work brought me to Portland. I needed some support around a writing project as I worked to find my voice again. Due to my tight budget, I enrolled in a PCC Community Education essay writing course. One class led to another and soon I was enrolled as a part-time student at PCC as I rekindled my love of writing and began to consider how my creativity might fit into the writing world.

Knowing I had professional ambitions, my editing and publishing instructor steered me toward a uniquely productive residency at PCC's Carolyn Moore Writers House. He knew firsthand the realities one faces as an emerging writer—especially in regards to the financial juggling it takes to create uninterrupted time to write.

My one-month paid residency gave me ample opportunity to focus on my work rather than my bank account. Plus, the house and grounds are creatively conducive spaces, full of warm wood tones and surrounded by a lush orchard. And everything from the pastoral setting to my fellow resident writers allowed me to fully immerse myself in my craft. I happily pushed some projects—and my career—so much further than I might've had my instructor not suggested the opportunity.

Nowadays, my writing is inspired by the many interesting people I've encountered during professional and personal detours into wildlife science, mountaineering and punk music. These experiences and my passion for social and environmental justice will continue to guide my life and creative work as I seek new opportunities.

My identity as a writer was forged at PCC's robust writing program and I'm grateful for the unique opportunity the Carolyn Moore Writing Residency afforded me to expand upon current projects and plan future essays and stories—hopefully for my first book.



FOCUSING ON OPPORTUNITY

PCC's Carolyn Moore Writing Residency is the first and only program of its kind to be hosted by a community college in the United States. Consisting of three-to eight-week terms at the Carolyn Moore Writers House in Tigard, Oregon, this residency offers emerging writers concentrated time to focus on developing a written work, while also providing PCC students the opportunity to meet and interact with talented writers from across the country. Writers-in-residence visit in-session classes, give readings throughout the PCC district, and host small groups of creative writing students in the great room of the House.



PAYING THE PASSIONS FORWARD \\

I have always dreamt of teaching. In third grade I dressed up as a teacher for Halloween, even drawing stereotypical reading glasses on my face with eyeliner—which didn't come off for a week. Having a mom who worked as a paraeducator in K-12 classrooms also meant I understood the realities of the profession.

Then in college, I took a discovery flight aboard a small airplane and found the experience so fulfilling I became a certified flight instructor at 21 years old—a role I still hold to this day.

Without a doubt, the passion of aviation students is what I find the most rewarding. One doesn't just become a pilot on a whim. And as I watched my students soaking up anything related to planes, I realized how much I missed that same joy of learning. So I went back to school, earned my master's degree in mathematics and wound up teaching it at PCC.

One of the things I love most about math is helping people overcome the challenges it presents. For all sorts of individual reasons, mathematics can be a brick wall that often dissuades enrollment. From a need to refresh forgotten skills to language barriers or something as simple as other academic interests, math requirements strike dread in the hearts of many. But regardless of their reasons for enrolling in pre-college math courses at PCC, these are my favorite students because I get to work one-on-one with them—to build the trust and confidence they need to move onto higher level courses and beyond.

Seeing students succeed in any discipline is a teacher's dream come true. And as my career grew, so did my gratitude for every day I spent immersed in my passion for education.

Then out of nowhere, a close friend passed away. As a young, single parent she hadn't made a will or communicated her last wishes.

Eventually, her passing became the catalyst for me to consider my own mortality. As I reflected on my life and last wishes, I decided to give back to the school that's given me so much.

While I hope it's not for many years, one day a portion of my estate will provide scholarships so students can follow their dreams and overcome their challenges—with the wraparound support of PCC's passionate instructors and caring community.



VISION OF ACCESS

We value the incredible generosity of donors who choose to include PCC in their estate planning. This support is vital for our ongoing efforts to shape and secure the future of PCC. In appreciation, they are warmly welcomed into the esteemed Amo DeBernardis Legacy Society.

We are also grateful for our faculty, staff and retirees who not only support PCC students and programs through philanthropy, but also through their unyielding commitment to guiding their learning, development and success.





LEGACY SOCIETY \\

Dr. Amo DeBernardis, or Dr. De as he was known at the college, served as PCC's founding president from 1961 until 1979 when he retired. His vision of access to higher education for all still guides our work today—and many of his founding concepts remain integral to our mission. Donors who include the PCC Foundation through a bequest, life income plan or other type of planned gift, whether intended or received, become members of the Amo DeBernardis Legacy Society.

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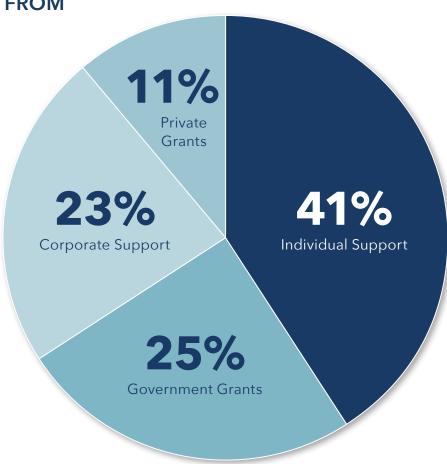
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WHERE GIFTS CAME FROM





WITH GRATITUDE

Thank you for making education possible for PCC students!

In order to be more sustainable, we are continuing to put our complete donor lists online. Visit pcc.edu/donorroll to view our 2022-23 supporters.

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Year end June 30, 2023

SUPPORT AND REVENUE	2022-23 TOTAL
Grants and contributions	3,747,434
College in-kind support	1,281,735
Donated assets, materials and services	941,447
Special events revenue	155,669
Investment income, net	722,889
Change in value of investments	1,222,269
Net change in fair value of split interest agreements	(8,638)
Total support and revenue	8,062,805
EXPENSES	
Program:	
Scholarships	2,050,043
Future Connect	1,537,537
Other program expenses	2,753,039
Total program	6,340,619
Supporting services:	
Administration	686,832
Fundraising	867,028
Total expenses	7,894,479
Change in net assets	168,326
NET ASSETS	
Beginning of year	26,196,267
End of year	26,364,593

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On Saturday, April 29, 2023, the PCC Foundation hosted the Festival of Dreams, presented by Comcast. More than 350 guests joined us for dinner at the Hilton to raise \$315,000 for the Bridges to the Future Scholarship fund. These funds will pave the way for students who experience systemic barriers to education to realize their dreams and embark on a brighter future.

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