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Building a Brighter
FUTURE

2023–2024 Fiscal Year
GIVING REPORT



Dear Friends,

As we reflect on the past year, we are filled with immense pride and gratitude for the support and commitment of our Portland Community College community. The title of this year's giving report, *Building a Brighter Future*, perfectly captures the transformative impact of your generosity. Through your gifts, we are empowering students to pursue their dreams, gain the skills they need, and ultimately create better lives for themselves, their families, and our community.

Thanks to your incredible support, the PCC Foundation continued to expand access to education, provide vital scholarships, and invest in initiatives that remove barriers to success. Together, we are making higher education accessible to everyone, regardless of their background or circumstances, by advancing equity and supporting economic and social mobility for all.

This report reflects the profound difference you are making in the lives of our students. Whether it is funding scholarships, enhancing career programs, or supporting essential student services, your gifts have a lasting impact.

We invite you to explore the stories of resilience, ambition, and success in the pages that follow. These stories are the heart of what we do — lifting students up and providing them with the tools necessary to achieve their goals.

On behalf of PCC and the PCC Foundation, we extend our deepest gratitude to each of you for your generosity, partnership, and belief in our mission. Together we are removing barriers to education and building a brighter, more equitable future for all.

With sincere thanks,

Dr. Adrien L. Bennings

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President
Portland Community College

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PCC Foundation Board of Trustees



The PCC Foundation serves as a catalyst, optimizing individual, foundation, corporate, and public support to provide scholarships, essential wraparound services, and vital programs for PCC students.

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.

A woman with blonde hair, wearing a white and black striped blouse and dark pants, stands next to a man with a beard and glasses, wearing a light blue polo shirt and khaki pants. They are standing on a bridge with a metal railing. In the background, a large cable-stayed bridge spans a body of water, with a city skyline visible in the distance.

Building a Bridge to **ACCESS**

Marion Haynes, Comcast's vice president of external affairs and a PCC Foundation trustee, and recent graduate and scholarship recipient JBW (Jonathan Bennett Watson), highlight the impact of Comcast's five years of support for PCC scholarships.



JBW (Jonathan Bennett Watson)
Bridges to the Future Scholarship Recipient

“**Access to clean water helped save my life. I want to make sure more people have that vital resource.**”

When I was in sixth grade, a gallbladder disorder pulled me out of school. For the next four years, I focused on managing my health while attempting to keep up with school from home via tutors and virtual classes. Clean water played a pivotal role in my treatment.

By 10th grade, when I went back to school in person, I lagged behind my peers — especially in critical study habits. Then COVID cut my senior year short, leaving me unsure about college and education in general.

My grades weren't great and I worried about falling through the cracks at a four-year university. But, my aunt has two doctorates, my godfather worked for NASA, my mom is going back to school to pursue an additional degree, and I grew up knowing the importance of education.

“I believe that an investment in me (and other PCC students) is an investment in the community as a whole.”

I decided to go to PCC and spent a year trying, and sometimes failing, college. I took some time off to work and got focused. When I returned to PCC, I discovered the TRIO program, which has advisors who provide highly personalized support — and that changed everything for me. I even became a TRIO mentor after I realized what a difference it made in my life.

My advisors helped me find what worked for me at school and helped to identify my learning style. They encouraged me to apply for a PCC Foundation scholarship — which took the pressure off how much I needed to work and let me dream bigger.

Now, I'm transferring to OSU to study engineering. I want to make a positive impact on the world by focusing on water desalination. I want to be sure all our kids and grandkids have clean water.

So many people helped me persevere through difficult challenges and I want to give back.”

JBW completed two associate degrees in 2024 and is transferring to Oregon State University to study industrial engineering. A Bridges to the Future Scholarship provided JBW the time needed to focus on completing his degree. He plans to work in water desalination with the goal of providing access to clean water across the globe.

Marion Haynes

Vice President of External Affairs at Comcast
and PCC Foundation Trustee

“**Digital skills and internet service are essential.**

That was underscored during the pandemic and we know that they’re vital for students in Portland to succeed.

We at Comcast are proud to have invested \$250,000 in the PCC Foundation over the past five years to support student success, including being the presenting sponsor for their signature fundraising event. This annual event raises critical funds to provide student scholarships, which we know are valuable resources for many individuals who have big dreams, but not necessarily the means to pursue those ambitions.

We are committed to advancing digital equity in support of a future of unlimited possibilities and economic mobility as part of Comcast’s Project Up initiative. PCC is a strong, collaborative partner in this work. When the pandemic hit in March 2020, Comcast’s Internet Essentials Program and the PCC Foundation stepped up to cover the cost of affordable internet service for students. In 2021, our support continued with the provision of 250 laptops to PCC students, making remote learning accessible.

We are not just a supporter, but a champion of closing the digital skills divide and expanding access to opportunity for individuals in our community. Comcast has a true partner in the PCC Foundation and their work on behalf of students across the Portland Metro area. Together, we are proud to be making visions of higher education a reality for students, and building a brighter future for our region that will benefit generations to come.”

A recent study from the National Skills Coalition found that:



92% of jobs require digital skills



One-third of workers have low or no digital skills due to historic underinvestment and structural inequities



Moving from a job requiring no digital skills to one requiring at least three skills can increase pay by an average of 45%

Marion Haynes leads the partnership between the PCC Foundation and Comcast. Marion and Comcast have played a vital role in funding the Bridges to the Future Scholarship.





FOUNDATION PRIORITY: **Expanding Access**

We are committed to making college possible for everyone in our community.

Our goal is to provide a path to economic opportunity — regardless of an individual’s background or circumstances. With your support, we expand access by dismantling financial barriers through scholarships.



Bridges to the Future Scholarship recipients since 2021

The Bridges to the Future Scholarship provides resources to students from communities often excluded from higher education. Students who qualify for this scholarship include those who identify as people of color, LGBTQ+, live with a disability, or have experienced poverty or limited incomes.

In 2023–24, PCC Foundation scholarship recipients included:



64%
First-generation college students



57%
Students from racially diverse communities



12.5%
Single parents



The Art of ***GIVING***

Accomplished painters Jamie Dang, a recent graduate, and Yvonne Branchflower, a donor, both understand the profound impact of PCC's support programs. Jamie benefited from Future Connect, PCC's nationally recognized mentoring and scholarship program, and Yvonne invests in the program because of its impact.



“As a first-generation student, I knew I’d need help to succeed in college.

My PCC graduation was truly a group project. From the support of my family to the guidance of my amazing Future Connect coach, Vanessa Hernandez, it took all of us to get me through the challenges I faced.

Growing up, I thought you went to community college when you had no other choice. But my sister, who is 13 years older, had accrued lots of debt from her bachelor’s degree and told me she wished she’d gone to PCC. Seeing the hardships she and my mom went through trying to pay that debt made it clear I should start where I could afford to figure out what I wanted to study.

Thankfully, I quickly found the Future Connect program at PCC and it proved invaluable. With the help of Coach Vanessa, I learned to navigate college life. I picked up tutoring jobs, made a transfer plan, and best of all, figured out how to pay for college.

“I am eternally grateful for the scholarship support I received.”

The scholarships I received lifted a huge financial burden. My mom, the sole provider for our household of six, works as a seamstress. But she’s developing arthritis and may not be able to support us much longer. It’s tough for her to care for everyone and I get overwhelmed when I think about the future for all of us.

When I’m not in class or studying, art is my outlet. I’ve loved it for as long as I can remember and I find peace exploring my family’s story and my Vietnamese heritage through painting. I’ve even had my work hung in some local exhibitions.

My time at PCC has been incredible. I studied hard, pushed myself out of my comfort zone socially, and now I’m transferring to Oregon State University. I can’t wait to dive into the cybersecurity program and explore the possibilities and implications of artificial intelligence. I think the most effective way to ensure ethical AI-integration is to get into the industry, find like-minded people, and work together toward the best possible outcomes — much as PCC has done for me.”

Jamie Dang is completing their associate degree in computer science and is transferring to Oregon State University to study cybersecurity. Future Connect scholarships and the Patty Jeanne Semura Scholarship helped Jamie finish PCC debt free. Jamie has also donated pieces to PCC’s permanent art collection.

Yvonne Branchflower
Artist and Future Connect Donor

“I never expected to find my life’s passion at a summer art program.

In 1967, I worked for Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) in Los Angeles. The invaluable lessons in human dignity I learned there informed my life’s course. The art program and its students deeply inspired me. I saw what a difference community support can make in people’s lives and I fell in love with painting.

Shortly after my time with VISTA, I moved to rural Southern California and began painting the raw scenery around me while attending community college as time and money allowed. I went to five different schools before completing my associate degree and going on to earn a bachelor’s degree in studio art. My paintings have been exhibited in local galleries, contracted as part of Portland Art Museum’s Rental Sales Gallery, and purchased for set design by 20th Century Fox.

Additionally, I taught oil painting in my studio for many years, even being so fortunate as to teach a student with severe macular degeneration to reconnect with color.

My career carried me through some amazing places and experiences and allowed me the freedom to move to Portland in 2010 to be near the calming influence of the water. I’ve been able to study the landscape in a much different light than sunny Riverside County, California. I’ve loved building a community here and connecting with like-minded people.

When I look back at the 17-year-old first-generation college student I started out as, I can’t help but think how much a program like Future Connect would have meant to me. And when I discovered how Future Connect wraps community college students in the support they need to succeed, I decided to give back. I continue to be inspired by students, like Jamie, and their talent and dedication to pursuing their dreams.”

Yvonne Branchflower is a renowned oil painter who discovered Future Connect in 2011 as she browsed PCC’s art department offerings. She is committed to supporting students and makes ongoing investments to the program.





From left to right: **Vanessa Hernandez**, Future Connect coach, **Jamie Dang** and **Yvonne Branchflower**

FOUNDATION PRIORITY: **Strengthening Supports**

We are committed to supporting equitable student success in the classroom and beyond.

We know that students often need support outside of the classroom (like paying for rent, utilities, or transportation) to make it possible to focus on school. We ensure that there are resources available to address these urgent needs so students can prioritize achieving their dreams.

In 2023–24:



361,114

Pounds of food provided by Panther Pantries, PCC's food pantry



10,494

Students supported by Panther Pantries



\$161,000

Provided by the donor-supported Urgent Student Need Fund

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

1,016

Students served by Future Connect in 2023–24, with 338 first-year students

4,010

Future Connect students served since its founding in 2011



To learn more about Future Connect, visit pcc.edu/futureconnect.

MOBILE WELDING & SKILLS TRAINING CENTER

Powered by Portland Community College and Union Pacific



Portland
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BUILDING AMERICA

Powering the ***FUTURE***

D'Angelo Macedo Becker, current diesel technology student, and Todd Barnett, lead welding instructor, know firsthand how PCC is empowering students to build brighter futures while fueling the regional workforce.



D'Angelo Macedo Becker
Fleet Fuels: Schaeffer Oil Diesel
Scholarship Recipient

“I imagine helping power the entire world while working anywhere I want.

That's what I've always been interested in — using my mind and my body together to solve problems and help others.

As a young kid in Northeast Portland, I liked hands-on stuff, but it wasn't until my family and I moved to Scappoose that I really felt like I found my community. There are more people in that area who do jobs that I can see myself doing.

Because of COVID, I attended remote classes for all but my senior year of high school. After graduation, I toured colleges and universities, but I hesitated. Many were expensive and had programs that required long hours of sitting in the classroom. I needed to decide what to do with my life.

Then I toured PCC's Diesel Service Technology program and immediately knew it was for me. Diesel engines help power the world, and I'll be qualified to work anywhere I want — on trucks, buses, boats, construction equipment, agricultural machinery, power generators, and so much more. I also got to visit PCC's Mobile Welding & Skills Training Center, where I encountered welding. And now I'm studying that, too. It's another skill in my diesel-tech toolbox.

“I feel like people don't talk enough about everything community college offers, especially the potential to learn a skilled trade.”

Best of all, the welding faculty connected me to advisors who helped me find a scholarship to pay for the equipment I needed to begin classes. Professional-grade tools aren't cheap and that scholarship really helped me and my mom be able to pay for school.

Looking forward, I want a successful, useful career. I want to work on diesel trucks or generators after graduation. The critical skills I'm learning here at PCC are the surest way to make that happen.”

D'Angelo Macedo Becker is a diesel technology student who is also studying welding. He is one of the recipients of the Fleet Fuels: Schaeffer Oil Diesel Scholarship. D'Angelo is excited to get a job that can help support his family when he graduates.

Todd Barnett
Lead Welding Instructor
for PCC's Mobile Welding
Outreach Program



Todd Barnett was instrumental in the partnership with Union Pacific to create PCC's Mobile Welding & Skills Training Center.

“I learned how to identify opportunities early on in life. My parents owned an antique store and I helped out there, spotting bargains.

A few years ago, I saw a 40' Union Pacific shipping container slated for the scrapyard and I knew just what to do. Ever since I learned high schools were shutting down their welding programs, I'd dreamt of a mobile welding center. I knew this could be a way to spark interest in a high-paying career full of opportunity — especially for students from rural or impoverished backgrounds like the one I grew up in.

Thanks to the PCC Foundation, Union Pacific and Vigor Industrial, we were able to fully realize the dream of a PCC Mobile Welding & Skills Training Center. When I got the

go-ahead to purchase the mobile unit, I dove right in. We yarded it out of the weeds, refurbished, repainted, and readied the trailer chassis for the road and then we powered the whole thing with a barely-used generator sourced from a demolished skyscraper.

PCC Mobile Welding & Skills Training Center in partnership with Union Pacific now provides on-site training across the region at community-based organizations, schools, on Tribal lands, and in correctional facilities. We currently have six welding booths, giving us the ability to serve six students at a time. However, staff can stagger groups so they can serve up to

15 to 20 students. The students receive a solid foundation of training to enable them to pass a specific weld test or transition into an associate degree path. After each session, I see a spark of excitement in my students' eyes.

Being an instructor and part of this project has been truly life-changing. I've met individuals who've endured unimaginable hardships, and I've witnessed them rediscover pride, purpose, and passion through their work. The mutual gratitude between students and teachers is unforgettable. PCC truly welds connections that strengthen communities.”

“For Union Pacific to continue thriving, we need a highly trained workforce.

That's why this partnership with PCC is essential; they're providing the skilled trades professionals we need to carry our business into the future. Welders are critical to our daily operations, repairing and changing rail at switches and other heavy traffic areas.

The Mobile Welding & Skills Training Center allows PCC to deliver skilled trades training directly to students in communities across the region, while also strengthening the workforce pipeline for major companies like Union Pacific. Students graduating with a certificate from PCC's Mobile Welding & Skills Training Center are eligible for a variety of welding positions on the railroad.

With a \$375,000 investment from Union Pacific over three years, the trailer was outfitted and the program was launched. A grant from Future Ready Oregon funded the tractor that pulls the trailer. Vigor Industrial provided a storage and staging area, as well as equipment and materials.

We're excited to continue this partnership with PCC and to keep supporting students.”

Aaron Hunt is Union Pacific's senior director, public affairs — Pacific Northwest. He led a Union Pacific delegation as the company scoped and defined a collaboration with PCC and Vigor Industrial to extend the reach of skilled trades training programs.



FOUNDATION PRIORITY: **Igniting Workforce**

We are dedicated to preparing a skilled, adaptable workforce that drives our region’s economy forward.

The PCC Foundation forges strategic partnerships with industry partners to equip students with the resources and tools they need to succeed in today’s rapidly changing job market. PCC’s innovative programs are designed to meet the demands of local industries, offering students hands-on training and practical experience.

In 2023–24:



1:56

Jobs in the Portland metro region supported by the activities of PCC



\$3.70

Higher future earnings for every dollar invested in PCC students’ education — a rate of return of 17%



7,800

Students currently served through Career Pathways, PCC’s short-term certificate programs



\$9,100

Increase in annual salary working in Oregon for the average graduate with an associate degree in comparison to a person with a high school diploma or equivalent

For more information about the PCC Mobile Welding & Skills Training Center, please visit pcc.edu/mobilewelding.





A Legacy of **CARE**

Former PCC English instructor Geo. Staley's life was changed by nurses who supported him during hard times. It inspired him to create the Endeavor Scholarship, which helped nursing program graduate Sabrina Nichols on her journey through PCC.



Sabrina Nichols
Endeavor Scholarship Recipient

“I had to put my educational plans on hold when I found out I was pregnant.

I worked as a graphic designer at the time, but felt like the apparel industry stifled my creativity. I’d planned to pursue a bachelor’s degree in studio art when I learned I would be a mother.

My parents, both trade school graduates, always told me: ‘You have to go to college if you want to get a good job and make money.’ My father is permanently disabled from his military service, which made me eligible for Veterans Affairs education benefits that paid for school. That money got me through six years of community college while I pursued an associate degree in art.

My pregnancy derailed the next step in my school plans and it was an overwhelming time. But I focused my energy on my daughter’s arrival, which culminated in a beautiful, life-changing birth experience. That’s when I knew I wanted to be a nurse and support other families.

“I finally feel stable — and thanks to my scholarship, I won’t have to live paycheck to paycheck anymore.”

I chose PCC first. I knew it wouldn’t be easy to go back to school as a single mom, but I’ve always been a community college gal.

After my first year of classes at PCC, the education benefits from my dad’s disability ran out. I needed money quickly to pay rent and tuition. The Endeavor Scholarship came when I needed it most, helping me make ends meet, focus on school, and be able to spend more time at home to answer questions like: ‘Mom, can we bake cookies?’ It’s truly amazing to me that people support students by giving generously.

I’m 32 years old now, and I just graduated! I’m especially excited to start saving for my daughter’s education since she says she wants to grow up to help people like I am.”

Sabrina Nichols completed her associate degree in nursing in 2024 and quickly got a job as a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) and postpartum nurse. Her journey through PCC’s nursing program was supported by the Endeavor Scholarship from Geo. Staley along with the Sharon Helzer Nursing Scholarship.

Geo. Staley
Retired PCC Instructor and
Amo DeBernardis Legacy Society Member

“I like to do things a little differently.

I don’t wear name tags at meetings, only own running shoes, and like being under the radar. I practice kindness — a conscious decision I made years ago.

My belief in helping students is informed by having been a community college student myself. The smaller classes and individual attention helped me uncover a love of learning and led me to teach for four years on the Rosebud Sioux Reservation. When I accepted a faculty role at the PCC Rock Creek Campus, I knew I had found the perfect job — teaching students from all walks of life and learning from their inspiring stories.

After several years at Rock Creek, I began giving monthly to the PCC Foundation so I could help support the students who struggled each day. Then, I started giving annually and increased the amount as finances allowed. I am aware of the unearned privilege my life afforded and glad that I could help counteract some of life’s unfair outcomes.

After my wife passed away, the grace of her nurses inspired me to establish the annual Endeavor Scholarship. I wanted to help single parents, like Sabrina, graduate with the skills necessary to launch a career and support their families. I’ve also decided to add to the scholarship with a planned gift.

Throughout life, we can decide what to do for others. At PCC, we support our students by meeting them in their critical decision-making moments and helping them find what they need to keep going.”

Geo. Staley taught writing and literature at PCC for 25 years. He created the annual Endeavor Scholarship to invest in students who are studying nursing, education, or technology and who are single parents. Geo. has included a future gift to PCC through his estate plans and is a member of the Amo DeBernardis Legacy Society.



WHY
By Geo. Staley

Married at 20, with a daughter,
lived in low-income public housing.
Worked as a garbage collector for 3 yrs.,
drove a dump truck, 3rd shift for another yr.
For 2 yrs. we were on food stamps,
topped by 6 months of unemployment for us both
— all before the age of 25.

Not once did we even think
we wouldn't rise above all that.

And when we did go on to
successful careers
early retirements
nearly 50 yrs. of marriage

I have never forgotten
the guys I worked with back then,
the people we lived among
— all those who didn't have the opportunity
to come along with us.

Trajectory
Spring 2020

LASTING IMPACT: Leaving Your Legacy

Imagine the lasting impact you can have by leaving a legacy with PCC.

Your generosity and thoughtful estate planning are essential to the continued success of the PCC Foundation and, most importantly, the future of our students. Including a gift to the PCC Foundation in your estate plan, whether large or small, ensures that your values continue to make an impact for generations to come.

Planned giving:

- Supports scholarships
- Assists in offering wraparound services
- Provides emergency aid
- Creates pathways to opportunity long into the future



AMO DEBERNARDIS 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. Amo DeBernardis Legacy Society members are donors who include the PCC Foundation in their estate plans through a bequest, life income plan, or other type of planned gift.

We are immensely grateful to the following supporters who have included the PCC Foundation in their estate plans. If you’ve named the PCC Foundation as a beneficiary in your estate plan, please let us know so we can celebrate and thank you.

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In 2023–24, the PCC Foundation awarded \$2.3 million in scholarships.

Thank you to the 1,541 donors who supported PCC students as they pursue their dreams. More than 400 donors made a first-time gift and nearly 1,300 of our supporters gave \$1,000 or less. **Together, every gift collectively helps build brighter futures for students.**

In 2023–24:



1,568

PCC students received scholarships



\$1,458

Average scholarship award to support a student’s educational journey



\$7,000

Estimated annual tuition at PCC for a full-time resident student

Each year, we receive **three times more applications for financial aid than the available scholarship funds can cover.** We’re dedicated to expanding our scholarship program to help more students in need.



We can achieve this growth with the support of donors like you!

As of June 30, 2024, the PCC Foundation had 250 individual scholarship funds.

We deeply appreciate how these donors help support student success!

We also celebrate the 10 new named scholarship funds created this year.

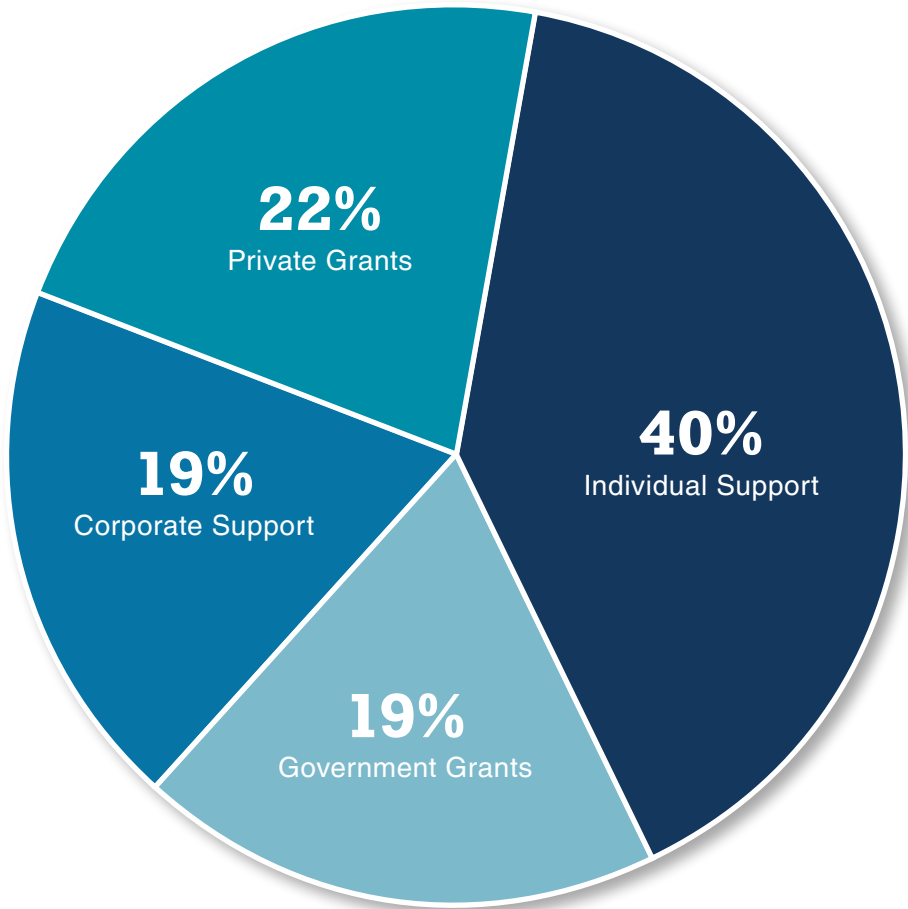
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FOUNDATION FINANCIALS: **2023–2024**

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Year end June 30, 2024

SUPPORT AND REVENUE	2023–24 TOTAL
Grants and contributions	5,086,499
College in-kind support	1,569,636
Donated assets, materials, and services	328,879
Special events revenue	208,834
Investment income, net	803,753
Change in value of investments	1,950,540
Net change in fair value of split interest agreements	(7,153)
Total support and revenue	9,940,988
EXPENSES	
<i>Program:</i>	
Scholarships	2,109,813
Future Connect	1,241,167
Other program expenses	2,111,536
Total program	5,462,516
<i>Supporting services:</i>	
Administration	773,683
Fundraising	967,596
Total expenses	7,203,795
Change in net assets	2,737,193
NET ASSETS	
Beginning of year	26,364,593
End of year	29,101,786

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On Saturday, April 27, 2024, the PCC Foundation hosted the Road to Success gala, presented by Comcast.

Nearly 350 guests joined us for the Oz-themed event at the Hyatt Regency Portland at the Oregon Convention Center. Together, we raised over \$393,000 for students. These funds will pave the way for students who experience systemic barriers to education as they follow their road to success through PCC.

Thank you to all of our sponsors for supporting this year’s event!

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