

Ready for the Future

Portland Community College Foundation

2025-26 Giving Report

Dear Friends,

At Portland Community College, opportunity takes many forms. It can be a scholarship that makes college possible, support at just the right moment, or a connection that opens the door to a new career.

Our relationships are among our most powerful tools for student success. Across PCC, donors, community members, and industry partners bring those relationships to life through financial support, mentorship, professional connections, and a shared commitment to students.

The stories and results in this report show what that commitment can make possible. They also reflect the determination of PCC students.

Together, we are expanding access to education and creating pathways to greater economic and social mobility. We are helping our students be ready for the future!

On behalf of PCC and the PCC Foundation, thank you for your partnership and your belief in our students.

With gratitude,

Dr. Katy Ho
Interim President
Portland Community College

Jans Dykhouse
Board President
Portland Community College Foundation





At the Heart of Our Work

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

Vision
A community where anyone can thrive through education.

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

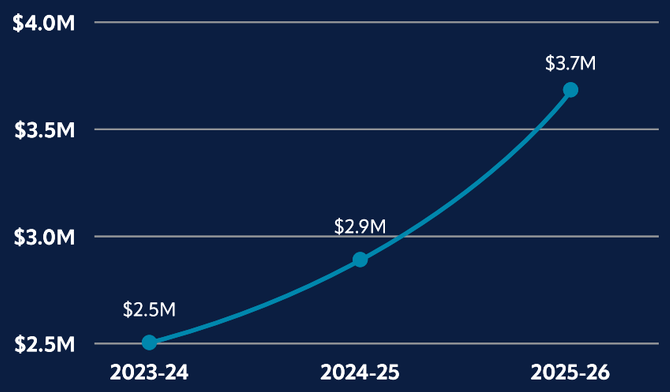
- We actively seek out and invest in prospective and current students, especially those who experience systemic barriers.
- We boldly and creatively respond to address the needs of our students and community.
- We are transparent, fiscally responsible, and ethical in our communication, interactions, and intentions with our collaborators.



Together, We're Increasing Opportunity for Students

Contributions from donors help PCC students access education, meet urgent basic needs, and benefit from programs that help them thrive. Your investments expand what's possible for students, their families, and our region.

In 2025-26, your support reached a new high: nearly $3.7 million in direct aid to students through scholarships, emergency grants, and other financial assistance.



The Impact of Your Giving

1,807 students received scholarship support

The Student Basic Needs Center served users through **63,372** visits, offering food, hygiene supplies, transportation assistance, peer support, and more

6,329 students participated in the Future Connect or First-Year Experience mentorship programs



Creating Opportunity with Scholarships

For many, the cost of college can be a significant barrier. PCC students are often working full time, supporting families, and trying to make ends meet. Each year, thanks to the generosity of our donors, the PCC Foundation provides more than $3 million in scholarships, reducing the cost of tuition, books, and other education expenses. By easing financial pressures, scholarships help more students access college, stay enrolled, and pursue their dreams.

Behind every scholarship is a student building their future — and a supporter helping them reach it.



Addiction recovery is more than a career for Chris Pushor — it’s a way of life.

The most transformational part of college wasn’t taking my first class. It was looking around the room and recognizing other students from my past life.

Not from high school. Not from work. From living in active addiction.

Today, we’re sitting in the same Alcohol and Drug Counselor program at PCC, learning how to help other people find recovery. We aren’t who we used to be.

If you told me years ago that I’d be earning straight A’s in college, I’d have laughed. As a queer teenager trying to figure out who I was, high school stopped feeling like a place where I belonged. I dropped out and addiction took my life in a different direction, leading to homelessness and incarceration. In prison I fought to get clean, earned my GED, and set my sights on PCC to build a new career.

Now, here I am, sober, and making a better life for myself.

I’m pursuing a career in the recovery field because I want to use my lived experience with addiction to help others. I also manage two shelters at Open Door Housingworks, serving people experiencing homelessness. And, I don’t plan to stop there. After graduation, I want to pursue a bachelor’s degree in human services.

When I received my scholarship, I felt worthy for the first time in my life. I found myself looking up the people behind it and wondering, *Why would someone invest in a person they’ve never met?* That question stayed with me. It made me think differently about my future and about the kind of person I want to become.

You really want to know why I chose this career? I don’t want the hardest years of my life to be the thing that defines me. I want them to be the reason someone else finds hope.

Chris Pushor is a first-generation college student pursuing an Associate of Applied Science degree on the path to becoming a qualified mental health associate and certified alcohol and drug counselor. He received the Norma Jean and Henry Germond Endowed Scholarship and support from Oregon Promise, a state program that helps cover tuition. Chris plans to transfer to Portland State University to earn his bachelor’s degree.

Classes at PCC changed Tim Shields' trajectory. Decades later, they still inspire his giving.

Before PCC, I was on track for a lifetime of dead-end jobs. I struggled with dyslexia, ADHD, and homelessness. My high school guidance counselor encouraged me to drop out and join the military because, in his view, I simply wasn't cut out for school. For a long time, I believed him.

PCC proved otherwise. Instead of asking me to fit into a mold, the college met me where I was. I could take classes between work shifts, explore subjects that genuinely interested me, and learn from instructors who understood how I learned best.

My path wasn't linear. I moved between work and school for years, starting with PCC's Drug and Alcohol Counseling program, before eventually earning a master's degree in psychology and spending five years as a crisis counselor at Providence.

I returned to PCC throughout my career to keep learning and sharpen my skills.

Today, I'm the proud founder of Cascade Games, a boutique firm that designs and facilitates tabletop gaming events and programs. Every day, I help people connect through play, building a business rooted in community and belonging — something my teenage self could never have imagined.

People sometimes ask why I support PCC. The answer is simple: I know what my life looked like before I enrolled, and I know what it looked like after. That's why I give.

PCC changed the direction of my life. Today, when I think about where I want to invest, I think about the institution that made that kind of transformation possible — not just for me, but for thousands of students every year from every walk of life. Scholarships create opportunities for people who simply need the chance to discover what's possible.

Community college isn't a backup plan. It's the place where new futures begin.

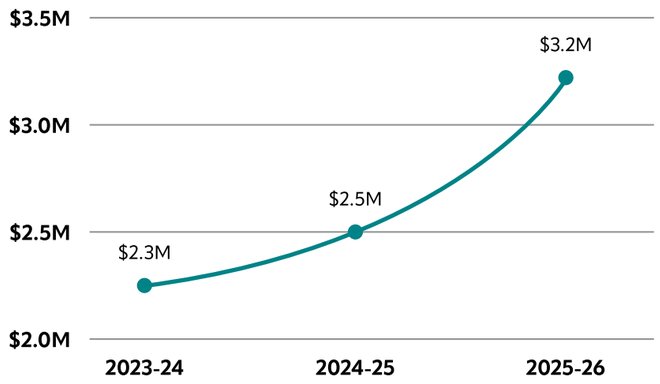
Tim Shields is a PCC alum and the founder of Cascade Games. Since 2019, he has supported scholarships, urgent student needs, and the student food insecurity program through gifts to the PCC Foundation.



Your Belief in Students' Potential Expands Access to Education

The financial relief and encouragement that scholarships provide are a critical step toward success. In the 2025-26 academic year, the PCC Foundation awarded a record amount of scholarships — evidence that our community recognizes the growing need and believes in the value of education for our students and our region.

$3.2 million in scholarships awarded





Your Scholarship Support Goes Further at PCC

A PCC education costs about half as much as attending an Oregon public university and about one-tenth as much as attending a private university in Oregon.

1 in 3 applicants receives an award each year, based on available funding

$1,770 average scholarship award, offsetting the cost of tuition, books, and fees

$5,610 estimated annual tuition for a full-time resident PCC student

The PCC Foundation works with private donors and public partners to provide scholarship funding for students across a range of academic disciplines.

306
Individual scholarship funds

22
New scholarship funds created in 2025-26

In 2025-26, PCC Foundation scholarship recipients included:



First-generation college students



Students from racially and ethnically diverse communities



Putting the Right Resources Within Reach

Students need more than financial support to succeed in college. For 15 years, Future Connect, PCC's mentorship and scholarship program, has paired students with dedicated coaches who help them navigate college, connect with resources, and stay on track toward their goals. That personalized approach inspired the First-Year Experience, which connects all students with coaches through their first year. And, when unexpected setbacks arise, resources like emergency grants and the Panther Pantry can provide immediate help. Thanks to donor generosity, the PCC Foundation helps make these programs and resources possible, empowering students to keep moving toward their goals.

Students can focus on their future when they have the support they need.



College felt a world away for Nikki McSweeney — until she found Future Connect.

For weeks, I caught myself thinking the same thing every time I walked across the Southeast Campus: *I’m a student here.*

It sounds simple, but after dropping out of school twice before I turned 13, those four words felt almost impossible to believe.

I was bullied a lot when I was in third grade. Then my family lost our housing and I left school. I tried to go back in seventh grade, but when my dad was diagnosed with esophageal cancer, I left again.

At 18, I was working toward my GED at Portland YouthBuilders, but college still felt like a world away. That’s when Jana Daugherty from PCC visited my classroom to tell us about Future Connect.

I’d always thought that college was a place where you had to figure everything out on your own. As a first-generation student, that was intimidating. But Jana described something different — a program built around support, connection, and people who want you to succeed.

And that's exactly what I found when I joined the program.

Future Connect awarded me a scholarship that allowed me to stay in school full time and afford essentials like a laptop. Just as important, it gave me people I could count on. My coach, Suzanne Hesse, answered my endless questions, connected me with resources like food vouchers when I needed them, and checked on me when my cat became seriously ill. She cared about *me*, not just my grades. She helped me write scholarship essays, celebrated every accomplishment, and reminded me that I belonged — even before I fully believed it myself.

I never wanted to miss class. If I had a doctor's appointment, I'd try to reschedule it because I was just so excited to be there. After spending years outside of school, I didn't take a single day for granted. I also wanted other students to share the same welcoming community that I had. I became one of Future Connect's first student ambassadors, and I helped organize events that connected current students from different backgrounds through activities like study spaces and game nights. I graduated from PCC with a 4.0 GPA.

Future Connect gave me the confidence to believe that college — and everything that comes after it — isn’t just for other people. It’s for me, too.

Nikki McSweeney completed her Associate of Arts Oregon Transfer degree in 2025. She is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering at Oregon State University, with dreams of designing products that improve people’s lives.

Future Connect Manager Suzanne Hesse reflects on what a decade of working with students has taught her.

Creating a sense of belonging has always been at the heart of Future Connect.

I once had a student start the program with a one-month-old baby and unreliable childcare. I invited her to bring her baby to class, and pretty soon, that baby became an honorary student. She made it through that first term knowing her classmates and instructors were on her side. That's Future Connect to me: we will try to do whatever we can to make college work for you.

Over the years, I've learned that no two journeys are the same. What works for one student may not work for another. One of the biggest barriers can be the idea that there is a “normal” way to go to college, or that you should measure your progress against someone else's.

Our role is to see the whole student and recognize the strengths they already bring. Sometimes the most important thing we can offer is someone who listens, helps them find their way, and believes in them.

I remember when one student texted me from the parking lot because she had a flat tire and didn't know what to do. Of all the people she could have called, she called me. This is what belonging looks like. You know there's someone you can turn to, whatever comes up.

Over the past 15 years, Future Connect has evolved. We've expanded our outreach to high school students across the region and added college success courses, transfer support, and more ways to help students navigate college. What we've learned through Future Connect has also helped shape PCC's First-Year Experience program, bringing early guidance and support to many more new students.

But even as the program has grown, our focus on the individual hasn't changed. That's what still excites me about Future Connect. There are so many more student stories to hear and so many possibilities ahead.

Suzanne Hesse began her career as an instructor before joining Future Connect as a coach in 2016. Now as the Future Connect program manager, she leads a team dedicated to helping students succeed.



Celebrating 15 years

In September 2026, the Future Connect community gathered to celebrate the program's 15th anniversary. The evening brought together people who have helped shape Future Connect since its beginnings in 2011, along with those carrying its work forward. It was a chance to reconnect, share memories, and celebrate the relationships that have made the program what it is today.



A Community That Believes in Students

For 15 years, generous supporters have helped Future Connect students access scholarships, receive personalized coaching, and navigate challenges on their path to graduation and beyond.

This commitment has brought together individuals, foundations, businesses, and public partners, including the Cities of Portland, Hillsboro, and Beaverton; Oregon Community Foundation; Meyer Memorial Trust; and The Johnson Charitable Trust. Together, their investments have helped Future Connect become a nationally recognized model for student success.

To every donor and partner who has believed in Future Connect over the past 15 years: we thank you. Your generosity has helped nearly 5,000 students pursue their educational goals while strengthening our communities and creating opportunities for generations to come.



From left: Tobias Sherwood, former Future Connect coach; Chris Molinar, Future Connect alum



From left: Jans Dykhouse, PCC Foundation board president; Jen Peet, PCC Foundation trustee; Christina Kline, PCC Foundation executive director; Elaine Charpentier Philippi, PCC Foundation trustee; Dr. Katy Ho, PCC interim president



From left: Steve Callaway, former mayor of Hillsboro; Mohamed Alyajouri, former PCC board director; Mari Watanabe, Oregon state representative



From left: Some of the early leaders who helped shape Future Connect: Jennifer Boehmer; Kristin Watkins; Pam Blumenthal; Josh Laurie; and Rob Wagner, Oregon Senate president



Future Connect coaches, past and present

Voices of Future Connect Alums



Ireri Zepeda-Andrade '20

"I always had guidance when navigating all of the difficult parts of college, from understanding what classes I needed, to figuring out my transportation or where my next meal would come from. Future Connect is an amazing program for first-gen students like me with non-English-speaking parents who need some support along the way."

Bilingual Teaching Assistant with the Portland Public Schools Head Start program, pursuing her master's in education

Jimmy Le '19

"I've had many struggles and challenges in and out of school, but Future Connect helped me see possibilities I never would've imagined for myself. Its impact continues to shape my confidence, ambition, and commitment to lifelong growth."

Exploring career options and traveling globally





Anita Phomma '19

"As a first-generation college student and woman of color, I often questioned whether I belonged in higher education. Future Connect helped me find confidence, build meaningful friendships, and believe in my potential. What started as a nervous first step at PCC led to a bachelor's degree, a master's degree, graduate certificates, and a career where I strive to lead with equity and inclusion every day."

Senior Human Resources Assistant at Leatherman Tool Group

Adan Uribe '18

"Future Connect showed me the life-changing impact of mentorship and belonging. My experience inspired my career in higher education. Today, I have the privilege of supporting students in much the same way I was supported: helping first-generation students feel that they belong and have the support they need to succeed."

Academic and Accessibility Navigator at Warner Pacific University



Supporting Students Along the Way

Your support helps students find belonging, meet basic needs, and keep going when challenges arise. Programs like Future Connect, the First-Year Experience, and the Student Basic Needs Center link students with people and resources they need.

Future Connect

868 students served through Future Connect in 2025-26

4,882 students served through Future Connect since its founding in 2011

91% of Future Connect students engaged in career development through coursework, mentoring, internships, or other activities in 2025-26

First-Year Experience

5,461 students served through the First-Year Experience in 2025-26

7,390 students served since the First-Year Experience launched in 2024

85% of First-Year Experience students say the program made them feel welcome at PCC



Basic Needs Services

During the 2025-26 academic year:

4,708
PCC users visited the Panther Pantry for food and hygiene supplies

403
Students received Urgent Student Need grants to help meet basic needs and stay enrolled

62%
Students surveyed who said basic needs services improved their ability to focus on classwork

"I would have to quit school without the Panther Pantry, just to feed myself and my spouse. **Thank you.**" — PCC student

Preparing Students for In-Demand Careers

Many students come to PCC to gain the skills and experience they need to pursue family-wage careers. The PCC Foundation builds partnerships with employers, foundations, and other community partners that provide financial support, practical experience, and industry connections. These partnerships help students prepare for the workforce and create pathways to meaningful careers.

Investing in students helps build a skilled workforce and a thriving regional economy.

Lease Crutcher Lewis employees Amanda McCaffrey (left) and David Torres (right) meet PCC student Evangelista Mc Intyre (center) at the Swan Island Welding Training Center.



"Working in a field where you don't see a lot of women like me, I'm showing my daughter what's possible."

A chance visit to PCC's Opportunity Center introduced Evangelista Mc Intyre to welding and a new career path.

The shipyard is a place where I feel right at home. When I look at the towering metal hull of a ship, I don't just see a job to do. I see something I want to figure out and help build.

My dream is to become a full-time maritime welder. But a few years ago, welding wasn't even on my radar.

I connected with PCC when I went to the Opportunity Center at 42nd Avenue one day looking for help. Honestly, I just needed cash assistance to buy groceries for myself and my four-year-old daughter, Amyra. I didn't have a job or a vehicle, and I was really struggling.

A career specialist there got me into PCC's Discover Manufacturing class, where I found welding. I've always had a fascination with building things, and I've worked on cars with my dad since I was 12, so it was a great fit.

I come from a family that's always been low-income and really broken. My mom is a recovering addict, and I grew up as one of 13 kids without much support. By 16, I had dropped out of school. By 21, I was a single mom wondering how I'd ever build a stable life for me and my daughter. I escaped an unhealthy relationship, and Amyra and I crashed at my grandma's overcrowded house.

PCC helped me build something better for us. Today, I am proud to be the first woman in my family to enter the trades. As a Latina working in a field where you don't see a lot of women like me, I'm showing my daughter what's possible.

My days are a hustle, balancing day and night classes with 30-hour workweeks at my job, but I'm motivated and excited about where I'm headed.

Scholarships have helped pull us out of survival mode, including an award from Lease Crutcher Lewis. I'm now happily married, and we have our own quiet apartment. I own a car that gets my daughter to school and me to class. I have people who care about my future and are helping me get there.

What began with a walk into the Opportunity Center in search of help has become an astronomical leap forward for my family.

Evangelista Mc Intyre completed a certificate in maritime welding and is continuing to work toward her associate degree in welding technology at PCC. She hopes to build a career in the shipyards after graduation.

For Amanda McCaffrey, Lease Crutcher Lewis' partnership with PCC welcomes more people into construction.

Sometimes all a student needs is a little momentum.

That's what I think is so great about PCC's Discover Construction and Manufacturing On Ramp program. It gives people who may have felt disconnected from education, or who never imagined college was an option, a chance to explore a career in construction.

At Lease Crutcher Lewis, we believe that's exactly the moment worth investing in.

As a woman in construction, I know this industry can feel intimidating. I want more people to consider careers in construction and see this industry as a place where they can succeed. That's one of the reasons our partnership with PCC is so meaningful to me.

Our scholarship helps students continue into construction programs, but we also mentor students, visit classrooms, host mock interviews, and hire PCC graduates.

My advice for students is simple: *You don't have to figure everything out on your own. Take advantage of everything college offers, and know that employers like us are eager to meet you.* We see students coming into the industry with practical skills, a strong work ethic, and a readiness to learn and contribute. As an employee-owned company, we want students to see us as people who are invested in their success — not just a company whose name appears on a scholarship.

When we get thank-you letters from the students who receive our scholarships, I always take the time to read them and find myself coming back to them again and again. Construction can be demanding work, and on the tougher days, those letters remind me why we're investing in students in the first place. Behind every scholarship is a person who's working hard to build a different future, and those stories reconnect me to the purpose behind our partnership.

To me, philanthropy is about more than preparing the next generation of employees. It's helping someone imagine a new future, opening a door, and giving them the confidence to walk through it.

Amanda McCaffrey is a preconstruction manager and co-chair of the Foundation Advisory Committee at Lease Crutcher Lewis. An architect by training, she is passionate about expanding access to construction careers through mentorship, education, and partnerships like the company's work with PCC.



Investing in Students Strengthens the Regional Economy

PCC Foundation partnerships are helping to build a diverse regional workforce, address labor shortages, and connect students to family-wage jobs.

During the 2025-26 academic year:

$3.3 million
Provided by the PCC Foundation to PCC programs supporting workforce development and other student needs

9,763
Students pursued Career and Technical Education-related majors

5,648
Students attended Discover classes and other career exploration activities at Opportunity Centers





Finding New Futures at Opportunity Centers

Opportunity Centers are community hubs that connect residents, employers, and social service partners to offer a welcoming, low-barrier entry point for people to explore careers and take their first steps toward college. Through career coaching, hands-on training, and other support, participants build skills and confidence, connect with employers, and create a plan for their education and career. Programs also provide a pathway into PCC degree and certificate programs, helping students prepare for in-demand, family-wage careers.

$4.10 gained in future earnings for every $1 students spend on their PCC education

$2.7 billion added to the regional economy each year by PCC and its students

25,000+ regional jobs supported by the activities of PCC and its students

1 in 58 jobs in PCC's region supported by the activities of PCC and its students

Legacy Giving

Jerry Donnelly's commitment to PCC students began as a staff member. Now, he's giving with the future in mind.

I didn't grow up in a family with a lot of money. My dad worked in a factory that made steel bed frames, and my mom worked nights as a waitress. I was the first in my family to go to college. And it wasn't easy.

My father died during my sophomore year, and I dropped out to help support the family. I eventually returned, taking classes when I could and paying my own way. It took me 11 years to graduate, but when I did, I earned two bachelor's degrees at the same time.

I remember how hard it was to make everything work. That experience has stayed with me, and it's one reason helping students has always mattered to me.

I came to PCC in 1994 to work in human resources and gave to the PCC Foundation through payroll deduction from the beginning. It wasn't a grand gesture. It just felt like the right thing to do. And I kept giving after I retired.

Over the years, I've seen what giving can make possible for students. Through the PCC Retiree Network, I helped raise money to endow the Rose Scholarship. I put up a challenge gift, and within two weeks, other retirees had pledged enough support to fully endow the scholarship. That's what's possible when people lean in.



As I thought about my legacy, I considered the difference I could make. I chose students. And that's why I decided to include the PCC Foundation in my estate plans.

Sometimes people hear "planned giving" and think you have to be wealthy. You don't. My mother taught me that. Years after my dad died, she landed a full-time office job and began putting $10 from each paycheck into savings bonds. When she died, we found a whole stack of them. Ten dollars at a time had become thousands.

Small things add up. So do years of giving.

"I know how much it can take to finish college. If I can make that path a little easier for someone else, that means something to me."

Improving other people's lives — what else are we here for? You do what you can to help.

Jerry Donnelly retired in 2011 after 17 years in human resources at PCC. He remains active with the PCC Retiree Network and is a longtime champion of the Rose Scholarship, which supports students in their final year at PCC. He is also a member of the PCC Foundation's Legacy Society.

A Legacy Gift May Be More Accessible Than You Think

By including the PCC Foundation in your will, trust, or other estate plans, you can make a future gift without affecting the resources you need today. You can provide for loved ones, choose an amount that feels right for you, and shape your gift around your values.

Your generosity can help more students pursue an education for years to come.

Explore your options at giftplanning.pcc.edu.







Champions for Opportunity: A Fund Built to Last

Launched in 2019, the *Champions for Opportunity* initiative brought together more than 60 donors to establish the Student Success Endowed Fund, which helps PCC students when an unexpected expense puts their education at risk.

Emergency grants helped a student with a newborn stay in safe housing, supported a student after a serious car accident, helped a student cover childcare during a school closure, and provided a computer so a student could complete schoolwork and look for a job.

The fund has continued to grow since it was established. During the 2025-26 academic year, $28,800 was made available for emergency grants, bringing total distributions from the fund to nearly $50,000.

Thank you to our *Champions* donors for creating a resource PCC students can count on when they need it most.

Amo DeBernardis Legacy Society

PCC founding President Dr. Amo DeBernardis believed higher education should be accessible to all. The Amo DeBernardis Legacy Society honors donors who carry that vision forward by including the PCC Foundation in their estate plans.

We are grateful for their commitment to future PCC students. If you've included the PCC Foundation in your plans, please let us know so we can recognize your generosity and welcome you to the Legacy Society.

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Investing in Opportunity

The PCC Foundation receives funding from individual and corporate contributions, foundation and government grants, and investment earnings. These resources support scholarships, student programs, and initiatives that expand educational opportunity at PCC.

Together, we help meet students' needs today while sustaining this work for the future.

Our Community of Supporters

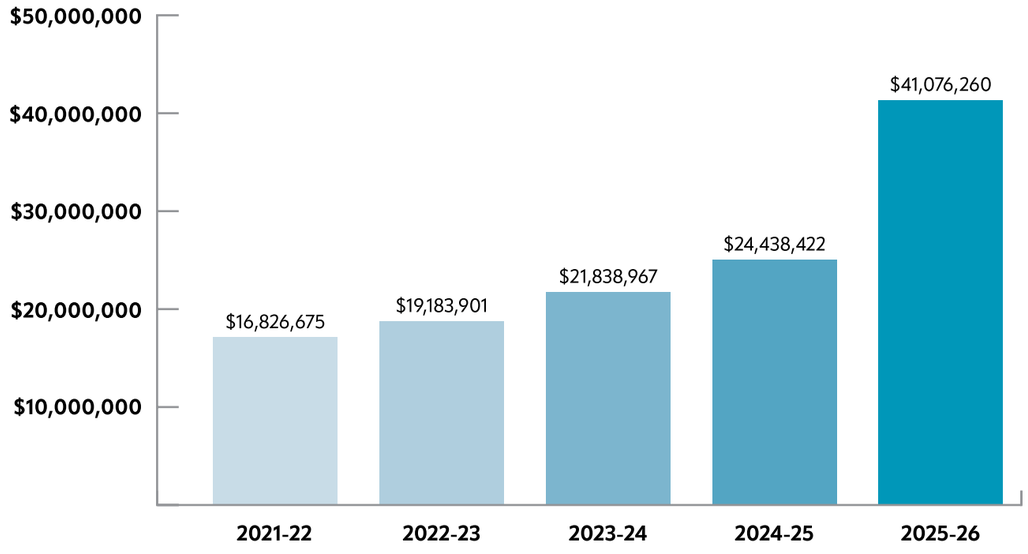
1,480 donors invested in PCC students

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Endowment Fund Growth

Thanks to generous donors, careful fiscal stewardship, and strong market performance, the PCC Foundation's endowment has surpassed $41 million, providing a current and lasting source of support for students.



Statement of Activities

July 1, 2025 - June 30, 2026

SUPPORT AND REVENUE	TOTAL
Grants and contributions	17,601,282
College in-kind support	1,694,265
Donated assets, materials, and services	155,786
Special events revenue	210,465
Investment income, net	1,680,204
Change in value of investments	4,348,514
Net change in fair value of split interest agreements	5,397
Total support and revenue	25,695,913
EXPENSES	
Program:	
Scholarships	2,741,669
Future Connect	1,289,002
Other program expenses	2,622,969
Total program	6,653,640
Supporting services:	
Administration	895,080
Fundraising	1,264,175
Total expenses	8,812,895
Change in net assets	16,883,018
NET ASSETS	
Beginning of year	30,916,708
End of year	47,799,726

A Community United at *Together for Tomorrow*

On May 30, 2026, supporters, students, community members, faculty, and staff gathered at PCC Sylvania Campus for *Together for Tomorrow*, presented by Comcast. The evening was a celebration of PCC students and the shared commitment to their success.

Together, we raised $340,420!

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