ON THE ROAD to OPPORTUNITY
Who’s ready for a road trip?

REMEMBER THE DAYS when the family piled in the car for a cross country driving vacation? The Portland Community College Foundation is taking you on a ride across Portland and our region where you’ll stop along the way to meet the supporters who make opportunity happen for thousands of students every year.

These donors are driven and committed to send first generation, low-income students to college and all those seeking career training, allowing them to live out their dreams. For many students, this begins the journey of a lifetime.

The PCC Foundation believes the key to student success is giving not only financial support but coaching and guidance for students to finish their degree or certificate. We believe that all students in our region should have access to an excellent education and the support needed to succeed.

Founded in 1982, the Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to funding PCC priorities. To achieve its mission of enriching lives and strengthening communities through the College, the Foundation mobilizes donors to support scholarships, curriculum and faculty and staff development.
Dear PCC Friends,

It’s an exciting time for Portland Community College — one filled with anticipation as together, we envision the future.

The PCC Foundation is delighted to welcome our new college president, Dr. Jeremy Brown. A former physics instructor, Dr. Brown knows the classroom and the needs of faculty and students. He is an experienced institutional leader, serving as president and provost at both two and four-year degree-granting institutions. He’s thrilled that PCC demonstrates every day what he champions: innovative workforce training and career technical programs; partnerships that engage high school students with a desire for college; access to higher education for those who thought college was not possible; a diverse student body reflective of our community; and faculty and staff committed to academic excellence and student success.

Thanks to you, our donors, the PCC Foundation reached new heights in fundraising last year, providing $1.6 million in scholarships and program support, the highest amount ever. At the same time, there remains a wide gap between students’ needs and available funding; the PCC Foundation is able to support only 40% of students who apply for scholarships, with demand continuing to grow. The PCC Foundation is not only committed to providing scholarships to get students into college; we are also funding critical student supports that ensure they stay in college and finish their degrees.

The PCC Foundation’s growth in fundraising would not have been possible without the vision and dedication of recently retired PCC president, Dr. Preston Pulliams. Dr. Pulliams’ passion for helping PCC students succeed led to programs like Jefferson Middle College and PCC Future Connect, which you can read more about in this report. In his last year, Dr. Pulliams spearheaded the Campaign for Opportunity to raise one million dollars to support first generation, low-income students at PCC. One year after he announced this ambitious goal, he and the PCC Foundation have met it.

As we open the academic year under Dr. Brown’s energetic leadership, the College looks forward to a new challenge — envisioning how we can best serve our students and the community as a 21st century college via strategic planning. This will guide the PCC Foundation’s fundraising priorities and provide a roadmap to ensure access, success and quality in all that the College does.

Many thanks to you, our donors, for your belief in PCC and for putting students on the road to opportunity. Your heartfelt commitments make a tremendous difference in the lives of our students, their families, and our communities.

Warmly,

Chris Neilsen
PCC Foundation President 2012–13
Packed and Ready to Go

With support from Irving Levin and Stephanie Fowler, Future Connect students are at the steering wheel when it comes to their education.
With so many driven, loyal donors, Future Connect Program flourishes

PCC’S GROUNDBREAKING and successful Future Connect Program continues in its steadfast mission to enroll recent high school graduates — most are low-income and first-generation college-goers — who might not otherwise think about going to college. With support from one-on-one college success coaches who advise students on everything from classes to career paths, students are making strides. Future Connect students from the class of 2011 are transferring to Oregon State University and Portland State University among other institutions, exploring fields in biochemistry, science and psychology. They are definitely headed on their way.

The success of Future Connect relies on donors who believe in this next generation of students and know they will be part of the future leaders for the Portland region. A $60,000 donation from the Renaissance Foundation provides dedicated coaching to students while at PCC and then awards ten selected students a scholarship once they leave to attend a four-year university.

“The Renaissance Foundation’s primary focus is improving educational outcomes for students in need,” said Irving Levin, Renaissance Foundation trustee and a retail financial services veteran. “Our scholarship students are very accomplished. Their dedication, added to the support the College can provide them, have resulted in high achievement in terms of student retention and graduation rates. Since many of our students are first-generation college students this is gratifying.”

Significant support also comes through the Rask Family Foundation, Meyer Memorial Trust, PGE Foundation, and the cities of Portland, Hillsboro and Beaverton.

“A lot of PCC students go to heroic measures to support their families and go to school. It’s not a cake walk,” said Irving Levin. “They share our belief that the power of education changes lives. It’s great to be around that.”

The Future Connect Program has produced remarkable results. The student retention rate is 70 percent, versus a 20-percent rate for low-income, first-generation PCC students with a solid academic performance who are not in the program.

Future Connect continues to grow in numbers and geography. Launched in 2011 with about 140 students, the program started as a partnership among PCC, the City of Portland and the community with participants from throughout Multnomah County. It now extends into Washington County and in Fall 2013 nearly 600 students will be enrolled from Multnomah County and the Hillsboro and Beaverton school districts.
Two new donations help nursing students find their way

WALTON WENTWORTH GERRISH is a little tyke but he’s already inspired a scholarship to support future neonatal nurses.

Born at 27 weeks and spending his first 77 days in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, Walton had family members rally around his incubator during that emotionally-charged time where every hour basically brought challenges as well as milestones.

The now 18-month-old is home with his parents, Hilary Wentworth Gerrish and Stuart Gerrish, and the extended Wentworth Family, where his blue eyes and tousled hair brightens the day of everyone.

It’s Walton’s premature birth that prompted the Wentworth Family — fifth generation Portlanders who own Chevrolet and Subaru dealerships — to launch a scholarship assisting future neonatal nurses, just like the men and women who cared for the young tot during his first few precious months of life.

“In honor of Walton we wanted to start this scholarship so we can empower individuals who see their professional lives in nursing,” said Megan Wentworth, Walton’s aunt and a philanthropic adviser. “We chose PCC because we know so many local nurses start their education at the college. We want to support those who are passionate about nursing.”

The Walton Wentworth Gerrish Neonatal Nursing Scholarship is funded by the Wentworth Foundation and the Mary McKinney and Flay Ezell Fund. It will benefit up to six nursing students for the next several years.

A second major nursing scholarship started this year comes through a Portland business leader reminiscing about her life.

As a young woman, Min Zidell thought medicine was her calling but that never transpired. She raised a family and assisted with the family businesses, Zidell Marine, Zidell Yards and Tube Forgings of America.

“My mom is happy and she’s had a fulfilled life,” said Min’s daughter, Charlene Zidell. “As she reflects on her life she wonders what would have happened had she been a surgical nurse, a career she wanted to pursue.”

She carried some traumatic experiences during her younger years. Min never met her father as he died before she was born. One of her siblings died from tuberculosis.

Min recently established a scholarship for PCC nursing students in need of financial assistance. Up to eight nursing students will receive scholarships each year.

“With top notch professors and excellent training for nurses, we knew PCC was the right place when it came time to honor our little dude,” said Megan Wentworth.

A new scholarship established by Min Zidell will support nursing students.

Opposite Page: Kelly and Greg Wentworth, with help from grandson Walton Wentworth Gerrish, find their way to PCC where they donated money for new nursing scholarships.
Heading in the Right Direction

Two lives, one young, the other older, inspire giving to nursing professionals
Strong Foundations Build Success

Hoffman Construction drives home the point that it’s committed to student scholars.
Hoffman Construction Corporation wasted no time getting to know PCC and its students. A longtime supporter of the PCC Foundation Golf Invitational, the construction giant has helped fund scholarships for students in the building trades. This year the company stepped up its game in a big way by making a $50,000 donation for the Campaign for Opportunity. Their gift will allow students the chance to enroll in college, a dream that many never thought a reality.

“We wanted to show support for PCC and the critical role it plays in the health and vitality of the greater Portland area,” said Bart Eberwein.

“Scholarships are really a symbol of hope and if you are in the construction industry you have to be hopeful about the future. This fits well with our DNA. We see the scholarship program as an ongoing commitment to this city’s future and that appeals to us,” said Bart Eberwein, Hoffman’s executive vice president. “PCC is a great place for someone who is exploring the construction industry and any career path. We believe we’re helping students who may become tomorrow’s business owners and leaders.”

Hoffman’s connection to PCC comes in multiple forms, the most visible is the ongoing construction project at the Cascade Campus where crews are erecting two new buildings and an underground parking garage to open in 2014. Hoffman’s commitment to the neighborhood runs deep as it works with residents to minimize inconveniences.

“This is an important area, a jewel in the crown,” said Eberwein. “The fact that PCC trusted Hoffman to partner on this project is very gratifying.”
Summer Robotics programs funded by local businesses and foundations

GLENCOE HIGH SCHOOL student Ruby Clark expects to earn a doctorate in biochemistry or biophysics and work as a researcher for a pharmaceutical or cosmetics company.

“But if that career doesn’t work out I could also see myself as a machinist or welder,” said Clark after attending the all-girls FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) robotics camp offered through PCC this summer.

The PCC Foundation raised more than $30,000 from local businesses and organizations to fund a new all-girls camp and strengthen other current robotics camps.

Thanks to money provided by Mentor Graphics, Juan Young Trust West, Wheeler Foundation, FEI and TriQuint, the college hosted two robotics camps.

Offered through PCC’s Machine Manufacturing Technology Program, the camps provide high school students with hands-on learning opportunities in machine shop theory, lab time with machines and the engineering basics of robotics. The college provides in-kind support and funding from a National Science Foundation STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) grant.

About 22 of the 40 students were girls, which is a big increase from recent years. Students came from high schools in the Portland metropolitan area and Southwest Washington. The boys and girls robotics camps are unique among community colleges nationally and fill an important need locally. Many high school machine shop programs have been cut due to budget woes. This lack of access can hinder skill development.

During a camp demonstration Juan Young Trust West trustee Antoinette Kienow Arenz was delighted to see how comfortable students were using the machines.

“They certainly knew what they were doing,” said Arenz, whose foundation enhances the lives of children and students in the fields of health, education and welfare.

Twila Bennett of Mentor Graphics said sponsoring the camps was an easy decision.

“We’re a company of engineers. We’ve found that these robotics programs help advance STEM education in our schools creating interest in engineering fields. This may, hopefully, result in a future source of skilled employees for high tech companies in Oregon,” said Bennett, chairperson of the company’s foundation based in Wilsonville.

“America needs these bright minds to create a better world for all of us. We also hope students gain confidence in their ability to use metal fabrication equipment correctly and safely. I believe they will also gain the respect and appreciation of their fellow robotics team members since after completing the course they are allowed to use the manufacturing machinery in the PCC lab to help build prototypes and parts for their team’s robots,” Bennett added.

“We’ve been longtime sponsors of the camp. This year we increased our sponsorship since we were excited that PCC wanted to offer two camps, one dedicated for girls only,” said Twila Bennett.

At right: Twila Bennett and Dean Freed from Mentor Graphics celebrate student success at the PCC Summer Robotics Program.

Below: Students from PCC’s all girls robotics camp work on robotics projects in the Machine Manufacturing Technology Lab at the Sylvania Campus.
Geared up for the Workplace

Hands-on learning is important to donors who want students equipped with the right skill set.
WITH THE HITS OF MOTOWN providing the soundtrack to the evening, more than 600 community members gathered at the Portland Marriott Hotel in May to pledge their financial support for PCC student scholarships and success initiatives while toasting Dr. Preston Pulliams as he retired after nine years as president. Thanks to the outstanding generosity of guests and sponsors, the second annual Evening for Opportunity was a tremendous success as more than $345,000 was raised on behalf of deserving students seeking to achieve their dreams through the power of a PCC education.

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“The heart of my work for the last 40 years has been helping young people succeed in college. It’s the legacy I want to leave this community,” said Preston Pulliams.

Top photo: Student Raquel Barajas shares her many accomplishments at PCC with the crowd. Middle photo: Max Lyons, president and CEO of Hillsboro Aviation, raises his bid card in support of PCC. Bottom photo: Dr. Preston Pulliams and his wife Joan celebrate.
Golf Invitational shows no signs of slowing down

Each fall the ever-popular PCC Foundation Golf Invitational brings together over two hundred golf enthusiasts to play 18 holes with friends and colleagues at Heron Lakes Golf Course while raising money for future home builders, commercial developers and architects.

The annual golf tournament is a big draw for professionals from construction and building industries and the money raised goes toward student scholarships in Building Construction Technology.

The 2013 golf invitational marked the tournament’s 10th year and early reports show the event netted $90,000.

The Golf Invitational serves as the Foundation’s longest running special event and helped jumpstart other events, such as the successful and popular Annual Gala. Over the last decade, the Invitational has raised nearly $1.1 million to advance PCC’s mission and provide scholarships to many students thanks to the dedication and support from loyal individuals and companies. During that time more than 1,500 golfers have participated in the annual outing.

Presenting sponsors Howard S. Wright and Walsh Construction were also founding sponsors in 2004 and joined by Skanska and Emerick Construction.

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More than one million dollars raised during the last decade.
JOANN ALBRECHT is a PCC triple threat. From an enthusiastic 20-something in the 1970s when PCC jumpstarted her higher education career to a longtime, dedicated employee in Information Technology, Albrecht is now a passionate PCC Foundation supporter who pays it forward to the next generation of students.

A veteran in the restaurant industry—dishwasher to waitress to manager—Albrecht came to PCC at the urging of her mom who “tricked” her into going to college by asking if she would tag along to a photography class. Before she knew it one class led to another and Albrecht was on her way to earning an associate’s degree.

A stop in the Army came next, followed by time spent earning a bachelor’s degree. She came back to PCC in 1994 to work, first in Institutional Effectiveness and a few other offices before finally settling in with the Information Technology team where she took on a variety of roles.

Over the years she’s become active with the Coffee Creek Women’s Prison and after earning certification in qigong began teaching the meditation, exercise and balance classes through Community Ed to the inmates several times a week.

Her gift will be awarded to women leaving Coffee Creek as they embark on a new direction for their lives. In fact, she asked colleagues who wanted to give her a retirement gift to instead donate to the scholarship.

“PCC offers students a lot of opportunities and I encourage people to start there and keep costs down,” said Albrecht. “If not for getting a degree, I would have not been able to walk into several jobs at the pay rate I did.”

And her giving doesn’t stop there. She’s already made plans to turn her entire estate over to PCC upon her death.

“So yes, when I kick the bucket, the estate will be going to PCC,” she said smiling.
MOVING TO PORTLAND in 1997 was a major turning point for Ben Jones. He had just left Idaho where poor grades and behavioral problems kept him from graduating high school. Within a few weeks of arriving in Oregon, he enrolled at PCC to finish classes needed for that high school diploma.

“What I liked about PCC is that it draws people who have a life and want to be in school to learn. I really liked the small classes and the instructors were great,” he recalled. “Going to PCC was one of the best decisions I ever made.”

A PCC science class proved to be a catalyst that turned one high school dropout into an emergency room doctor

The anatomy and physiology class he took at PCC was indeed a life changer. “After taking that class I never doubted what I wanted to do with my life. I knew then that I wanted to study the human body and how it works and I wanted to become a doctor,” he said.

Jones finished his schooling at PCC in 1998 and transferred to Willamette University where he graduated with a biology degree. He attended medical school at Oregon Health & Science University, serving as president of the senior class before graduating in 2012.

“In medical school I’d go to the PCC library and study. I felt comfortable and it brought me back to my roots,” said Jones, a 2013 PCC Diamond Alum, and now a second-year resident in emergency medicine at East Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis.

PKC graduate
Dr. Ben Jones in the emergency room at East Hennepin County Medical Center

PORTLAND Community College graduate travels the country to save lives
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Company
Portland Business
Alliance
Project Management
Resources
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SRG Partnership, Inc.
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Management
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Preston Pulliams
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Sealants &
Waterproofing

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Hennebery Eddy
Architects, Inc.
Innovative Growth
Solutions
KPFF Consulting
Engineers
Northwest Engineering
Service, Inc.
SERA Architects, P.C.
# The impact of your gift

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<td>$100</td>
<td>Purchases one tool for a career technology student</td>
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<td>Pays for four students to take their GED tests</td>
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<td>Supports a Future Connect student for two years to earn an associate degree</td>
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<td>Provides two PCC students with tuition, books and supplies, and fees for one year of education</td>
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<td>Endows a scholarship that will provide financial support for deserving students for years to come</td>
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**A STUDENT’S JOURNEY TO SUCCESS BEGINS WITH YOU!**

Thank you for your generosity.
PCC Foundation's total support and revenues in the fiscal year ending June 30, 2013 (FY 2013) was almost $3.5 million. This included cash contributions, in-kind support, and investment activities. The Foundation raised $2.1 million in cash contributions during the year, while investment activities showed returns of over $566,000.

PCC Foundation's total expenses for FY 2013 included scholarships and programs, along with supporting services and investment fees. Foundation revenues supported nearly $1.6 million in PCC scholarships and program support—a 13% increase from last year. Our growth was due to increased giving for scholarships; expanded support for STEM initiatives, such as the PCC FIRST Summer Robotics Program; and funding for a new cohort of 200 students in the PCC Future Connect Scholarship Program. The Foundation fully expects to continue its growth trajectory to fulfill our vision that all students in our region have access to an excellent education at PCC and the support needed to succeed, regardless of their ability to pay.

During FY 2013, PCC Foundation’s net assets grew by more than $945,000 to over $10.4 million. Further, the Foundation’s endowment and affiliated net accumulated earnings accounts grew by over 11% during the year to over $5.5 million. In the last five years the Foundation’s net assets and endowed funds have doubled. Our heartfelt thanks goes out to you, our generous donors. Together, we are creating opportunity for PCC students to succeed.

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