





LETTER FROM

THE PRESIDENTS

Dear Friends:

The first rule of philanthropy is this—people give to people, not to causes.

Take Portland Community College. It's hard to imagine a better cause: educational opportunity for all. At PCC, tens of thousands of students each year—many the first in their families to attend college—train for jobs, earn transfer credits, upgrade career skills, or explore passionate interests.

PCC's scope is simply enormous. There are 80,000 learners, 3,200 faculty and staff, four campuses, seven centers, and hundreds of community partners. The complexity of it all is hard to fully comprehend.

But everyone can understand a remarkable person doing something extraordinary for themselves or for others. These are the people who touch our hearts and inspire our philanthropy. As this report illustrates, every gift made through the PCC Foundation celebrates these special, and very personal, connections.

This year was a banner year for inspired giving. In 2016, thousands of donors contributed a record-breaking \$4.1 million to support PCC students and programs. Our annual gala was the most successful yet. The year also included not one but three milestone gifts—our largest-ever individual pledge, bequest and grant.

This year and every year, we thank you for all you do to support PCC's vital educational mission and amazing students. Your support is changing the world—one heart at a time.

Mark Mitsui President, PCC

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Marion Levitan,

President, PCC Foundation Board of Directors

Letters from the Heart

THE MOST MEANINGFUL gifts are always from the heart. What follows are letters inspired by the stories of donors, students, staff, partners and friends whose profoundly personal connections to PCC have sparked some of the year's most memorable philanthropic contributions.



To my mom after the accident,

I know that phone call was the scariest moment of your life. Afterward, as you sat at my bedside day after day, you were so afraid that you couldn't even imagine what a possible future for me would look like. Honestly, mom, I used to think that if this ever happened, I'd be done with life. But this accident has taught me that I'm stronger than I ever thought was possible. So don't worry. It's still me, mom. I know how lucky I am to be here, and I'm not going to waste it. I'm going to go to college someday. And those jokes of mine that you love? That'll never change.

Love, Gabe

• GABE KARAPONDO is a PCC multimedia design student and the recipient of a Craig H. Neilsen scholarship, which supports and empowers students affected by and living with spinal cord injuries. After a snowboarding accident left Gabe quadriplegic at age 17, he made to choice to stay close to home for college and enrolled in PCC. Thanks to the support he received from this scholarship, he is able to pursue his dream of being a video game designer.

To every PCC student who is worried about where they will sleep tonight,

We know you've got a lot on your mind. Going back to college is hard enough without having to worry about the next time you're going to eat or whether or not you're going to find a place to sleep tonight. The good thing is, you don't have to do this alone. We know you're already doing more than even you give yourself credit for, and we want to help. We're putting our time and our money into affordable housing and scholarships to make sure you can get through college. You can't learn unless you have a place to live—and that's why we want to help with both.

We're here for you, Mary and Terry

MARY AND TERRY OWEN are longtime believers in the transformative power of education. Terry, a physicist and engineer, taught electrical engineering at PCC for 17 years. Mary went to college later in life and after finishing her degree, co-founded Community Partners for Affordable Housing (CPAH). Their scholarship supports PCC students and their families who live in CPAH housing.

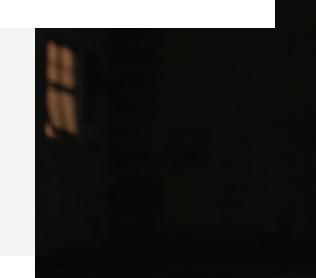


To the little girl who loves building things,

Pssst. You over there putting together that playhouse. You're doing an awesome job. The determination in your face, the smile when all the parts fit—I know it well. It's so satisfying, isn't it? It probably hasn't crossed your mind, but the trades can be a career path for you. I wish someone had told me that when I was growing up. It took me a while to get here, but now I'm proud to wear both my steel-toe boots and my dresses. I couldn't be happier. After you've put your hammer down, come find me. I'll introduce you to all the amazing women I've met so you'll see that this future can be yours someday, too.

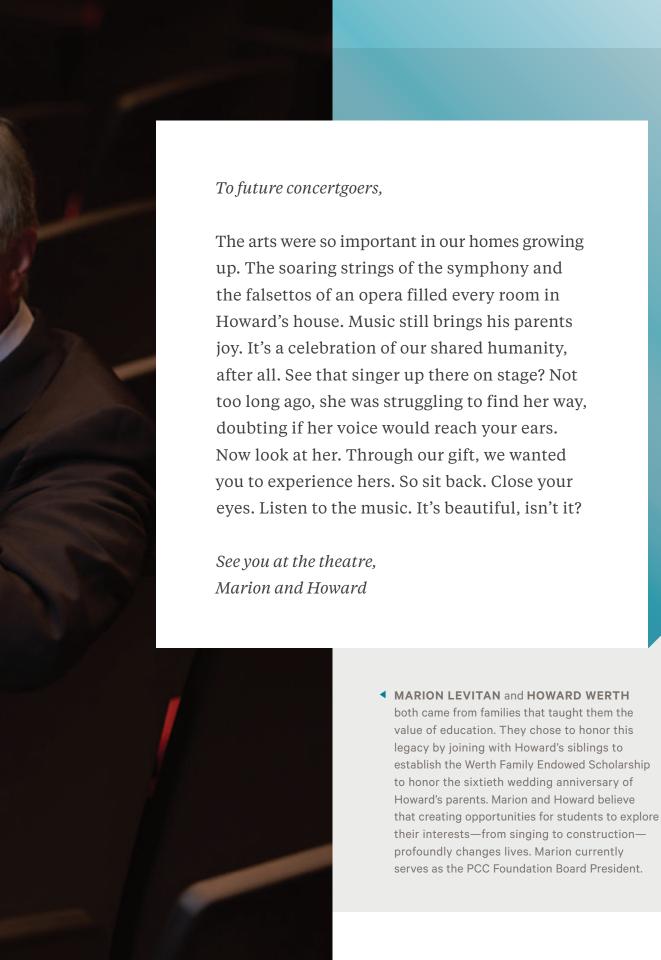
Be safe, Ash

▶ ASH JIMENEZ is the first recipient of PCC's Evelyn Crowell scholarship, which supports underrepresented students in the trades, including women. After working in the service industry for more than a decade, Ash decided it was time for a change. She completed the Oregon Tradeswomen program this past year, and is now continuing her education in welding at PCC.









To our champions at The PGE Foundation,

The other day, an undocumented student who'd been through the juvenile system came into my office. We walked together to the PCC bookstore and bought books with the money he'd saved from working not one but two jobs. You know what's beautiful about him? His determination. Because of your support which helped us create Future Connect, he's going to make it through college. I get to tell him his goal of becoming an EMT is valid and achievable. We've never met, but we're a team. I'm here for the students, and you are too.

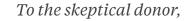
Thanks for investing in us, Adam

▶ ADAM LUCERO is a success coach for PCC's Future Connect, a program which removes barriers for first-generation and low-income college students. Portland General Electric (PGE) Foundation was one of the lead supporters in the creation of Future Connect in 2011, and continues to proudly support this life-changing program.









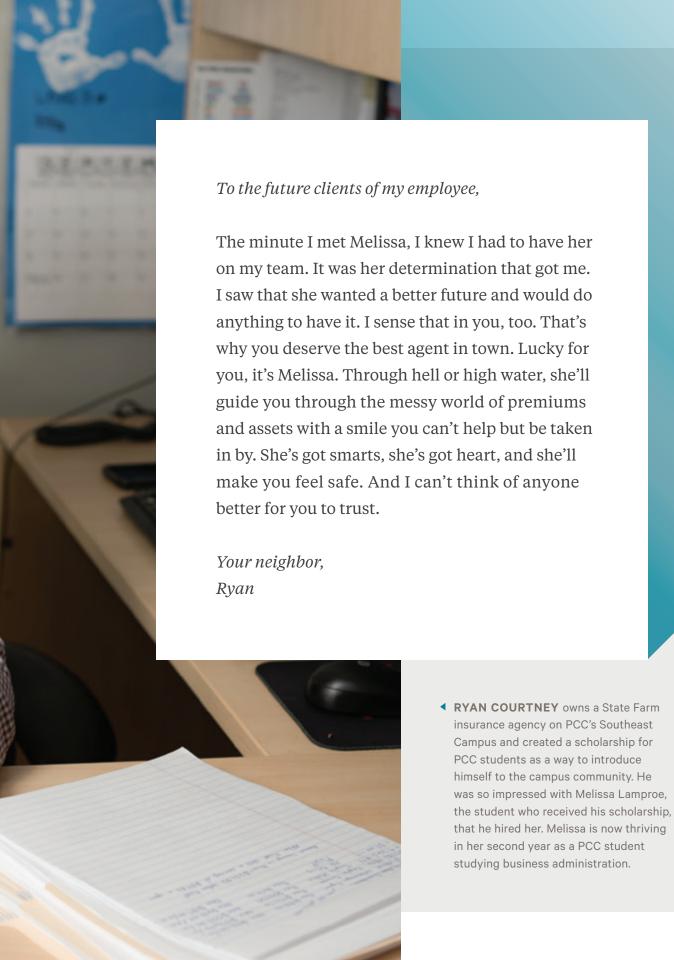
I get it. When you make a philanthropic investment, you want to make sure there's a return on investment. You want to grow programs that are effective, smart and measurable. You want to put your trust in people who aren't afraid to try something new if it will get better results. That's why I invest in PCC's Future Connect. It's lean, it's efficient and it's effective. We know that personal coaching and targeted courses help students stay in school—and graduate from college. And that's the kind of return you just can't get anywhere else.

Let's talk, Brigid



◀ In 2016, BRIGID FLANIGAN and her family foundation gave the largest donation in PCC history in support of Future Connect. This gift funded two new college success coaches. Brigid is president of Shamrock Holdings, a real estate development company.





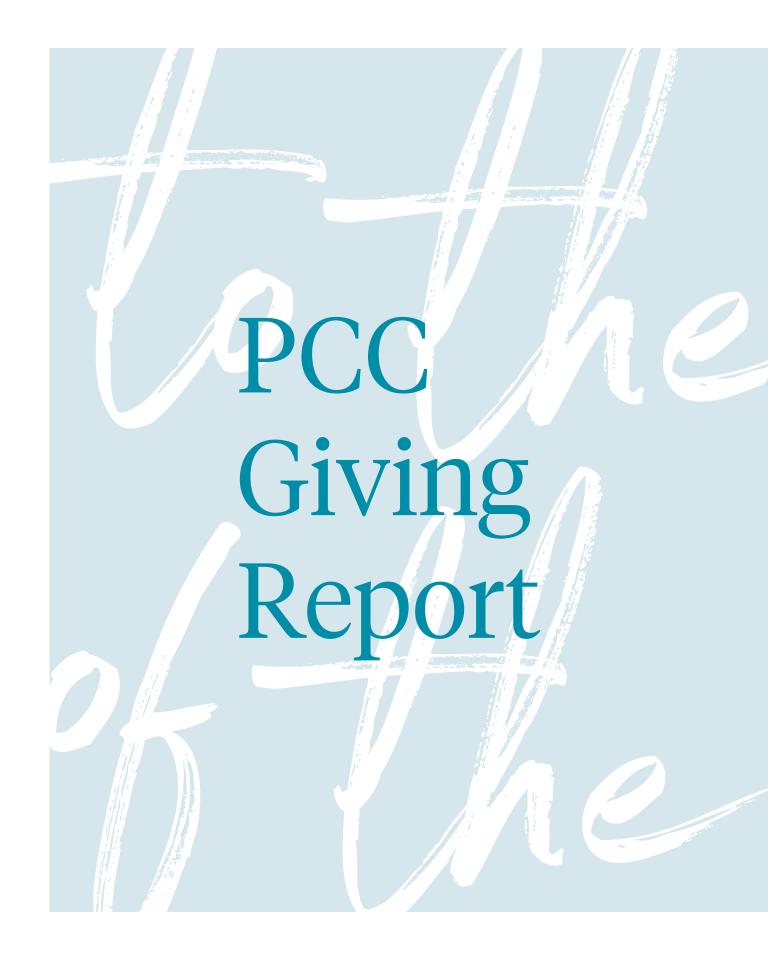
To my mom as a young girl in China during WWII,

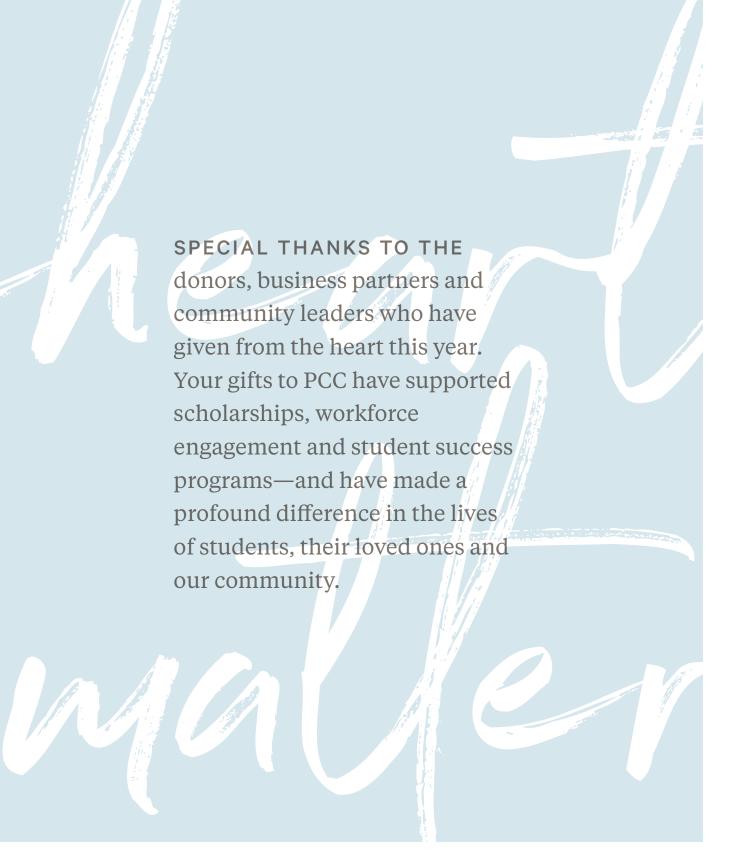
The war has made you scared and uncertain, but this I'm sure of: Your life is going to be full of love and learning someday. You're going to move across the world and have children and grandchildren. After you've helped put them all through college, it will be your turn to live out your dream of going to school. You will blossom. Everyone you meet will experience the person I've been lucky to know—a kind woman who believes in doing what she can to make people happy. And that's why your family will make sure your legacy lives on, that your fellow adult students have the supplies they need—because you never once stopped believing in yourself and others.

Your destiny awaits, Jenny

▶ JENNY HUNG'S mother always dreamed of going to college. After immigrating to the U.S., she helped push her four grandchildren through college before making her dream a reality and attending PCC in her late 70's. When she passed away, Jenny—along with her sister Dolly Lee and their children—paid a fitting tribute to their mother and grandmother who was the utmost believer in education: they created a program fund for nontraditional students coming back to earn their GED.

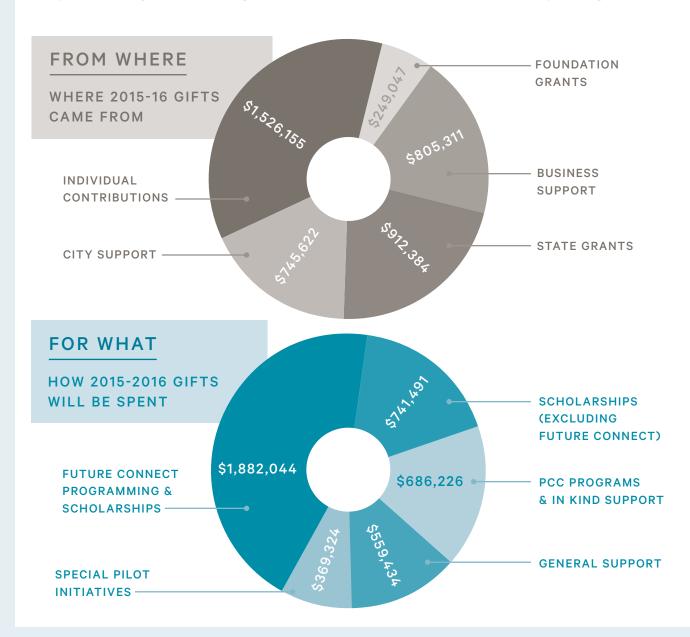




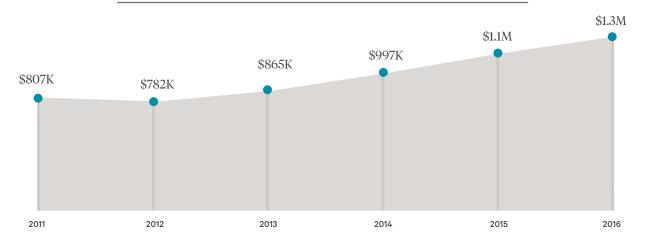


2015-16 Financial Snapshot

THE PCC FOUNDATION is dedicated to expanding access to higher education by addressing the wide range of student needs at Portland Community College.



OUR GROWING SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM



Last year, the PCC Foundation awarded nearly \$1.3 million in scholarships to deserving students—more than ever before.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

\$4.2

MILLION
TOTAL 2015-16
CONTRIBUTIONS

\$13.9

MILLION

TOTAL NET ASSETS

\$6.74

MILLION

ENDOWED ASSETS

BY THE NUMBERS

1,938

INDIVIDUAL DONORS

1,200

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

\$1,080

AVERAGE AWARD
AMOUNT PER STUDENT

In 2015-16, the record-breaking generosity of our donors resulted in a 14% increase in donations compared to the previous year.

2015-16 Year in Philanthropy

ACROSS OREGON AND BEYOND, PCC Foundation donors helped ensure that all students in our region have access to an excellent PCC education and the support needed to succeed. Here are a few of the year's many special stories.

SUMMER

- ▶ MENTOR GRAPHICS FOUNDATION, WHEELER FOUNDATION, QORVO SEMICONDUCTOR, FEI, AND VIEWPOINT CONSTRUCTION SOFTWARE joined the PCC Foundation for the annual PCC Robotics Summer Camp Luncheon. Their combined investment of \$50,000 supported PCC's All-Girls Robotics Camp and the Makers Camp, designed to engage and inspire the next generation of advanced manufacturing leaders.
- ▶ MICHAEL AND ALICE POWELL continued their longtime support of PCC with a \$25,000 gift to support PCC's Future Connect program.
- ▶ PCC STAFF MEMBER NEAL NAIGUS gave to the college for the 28th year of continued consecutive giving.
- ▶ INTEL CORPORATION generously donated hardware and other equipment valued at more than \$165,000 to expand learning opportunities for computer science students at PCC's Rock Creek Campus.

FALL

- > HARNISH GROUP, PETERSON AND WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT contributed gifts totaling \$100,000 to support PCC's ThinkBIG program, an industry-specific associate's degree track combining classroom education with paid on-the-job training to help students become qualified Caterpillar service technicians.
- ▶ DOW AGROSCIENCES donated more than \$32,000 in laboratory equipment and supplies to support science, biology and chemistry programs at PCC.
- ▶ PCC EMPLOYEES participated in the annual faculty, staff and retiree giving campaign, which raised \$182,000 for student scholarships and programs across the college.
- THE JFR FOUNDATION, the family foundation of Jim and Shirley Rippey, awarded a \$20,000 grant to provide scholarships for students in need. The PCC Foundation recognizes with gratitude and sadness the passing of Jim Rippey, a tireless supporter of higher education statewide.

WINTER

- PCC as the primary beneficiary of their estate. Bob helped establish the foreign language department at PCC and taught for more than 30 years. He and Howard have established scholarships to support students in need, especially those active in the PCC Queer Resource Center.
- ▶ BANK OF AMERICA, THE PORT OF PORTLAND and THE WORKING WATERFRONT COALITION donated more than \$50,000 to support trades scholarships and workforce development training. The checks were presented at the Swan Island Roundtable, a gathering of industry and community leaders to discuss workforce opportunities at PCC's Swan Island Trade Center.
- ▶ CAROL AND MAX LYONS continued their longstanding support for PCC with a \$30,000 gift to support Future Connect and scholarships for PCC Rock Creek's Aviation Maintenance and New Directions programs.
- ▶ OREGON SENATOR CHIP SHIELDS donated \$25,000 to expand the Claire and Mary Shields Memorial Scholarship in honor of his mother and aunt. The scholarship will support foster youth in addition to graduates of Jefferson High School and the Harriet Tubman Leadership Academy for Young Women.
- Foundation Board member, provided a generous bequest to expand an endowed scholarship in memory of her husband, Dr. George Burgermeister. The memorial scholarship provides assistance to students in PCC's radiography program.

AN ANONYMOUS BEQUEST of \$1 million created an endowed scholarship supporting students who face financial barriers to higher education. The estate gift is the largest in PCC history.

SPRING

- hore than 500 friends of PCC attended the PCC Foundation's sold-out gala, raising a record-breaking \$430,000 to support student scholarships. Generous contributions from top event sponsors Marion Levitan and Howard Werth, Carol and Max Lyons, Hillsboro Aviation, Pamplin Media Group, Hoffman Construction Company, NW Natural, Renaissance Foundation and The Oregon Lottery combined with individual gifts from many others to make *Think Panther: An Evening for Opportunity* a shining success.
- ► THE OREGON HIGHER EDUCATION

 COORDINATING COMMISSION awarded PCC

 a \$1.3 million community college success
 grant—the largest such grant ever to the
 PCC Foundation to expand and strengthen
 Future Connect. This support is in addition
 to generous grants from the cities of Portland,
 Hillsboro and Beaverton.
- ▶ JPMORGAN CHASE FOUNDATION awarded a \$100,000 grant to the PCC Career Pathways Expansion and Outreach Project to expand access for low-income students and young people of color.
- ▶ THE MAYBELLE CLARK MACDONALD FUND CHALLENGE made a matching gift of \$25,000 in the first year, adding 34 new donors and almost \$400,000 in major gifts to support PCC students and programs.

Thank You

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