

Grants Office Board Presentation

About the Grants Office

The Grants Office helps PCC faculty and staff navigate the grant-seeking process. The Grants Office manages grant development district-wide, including exploration of funding opportunities, assistance with funder guidelines, collaboration with faculty and/or staff to develop proposals, coordination of institutional approval, and support with post-award grant management. The grants we develop are to federal, state and local agencies.

Go to: <http://www.pcc.edu/resources/grants/> for more information



Grants Office Team

- **Director (1)** – Directs the preparation, submission and administration of complex and varied grant proposals vetting, assists with post-award oversight of grants and grant implementation, and serves as the lead internal consultant on grants to the College community.
- **Pre-award Grants Officers (3)** – serves as the lead team member in developing and writing grant proposals to obtain funding for college activities.
- **Post-award Grants Officer (1 half-time)** – assists program directors with compliance with and dissemination of sponsored agency programmatic policies, guidelines, rules and regulations.
- **Grants Specialist (1)** – performs a wide range of key functions necessary to the grant development process including conducting research, preparing budgets; writing and editing components of grant proposals.

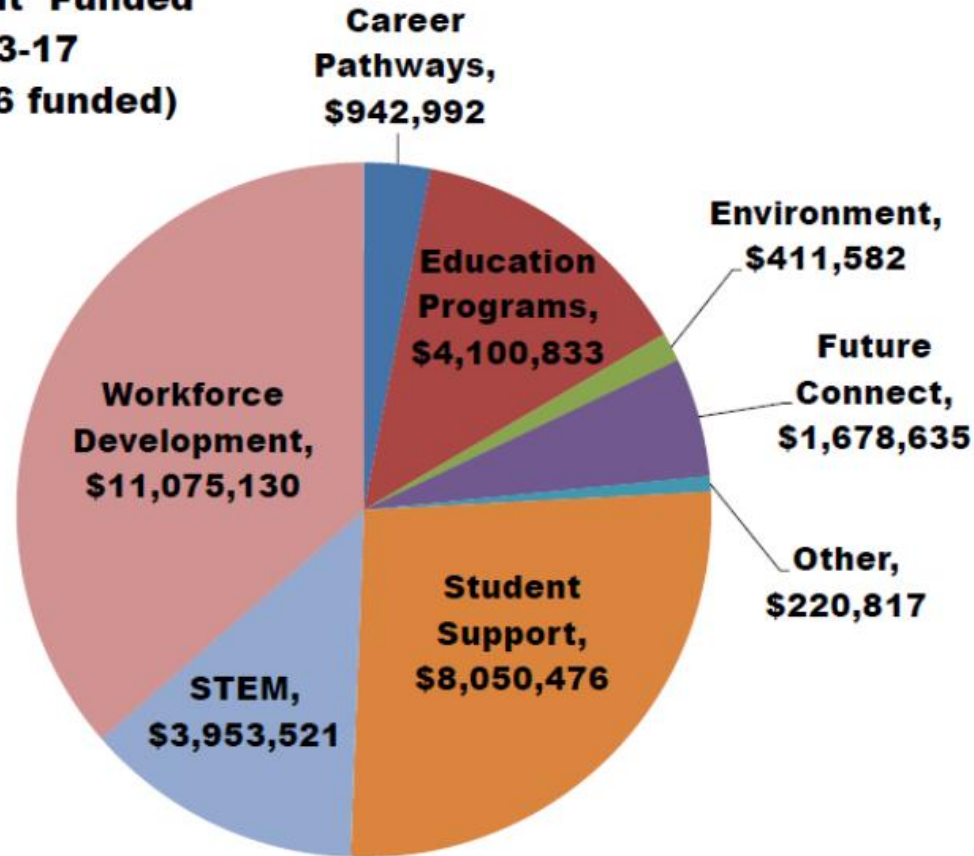
Click on [Grants Office Staff](#) to learn more about the Grants Office Team.

Grants Office Success & Highlights

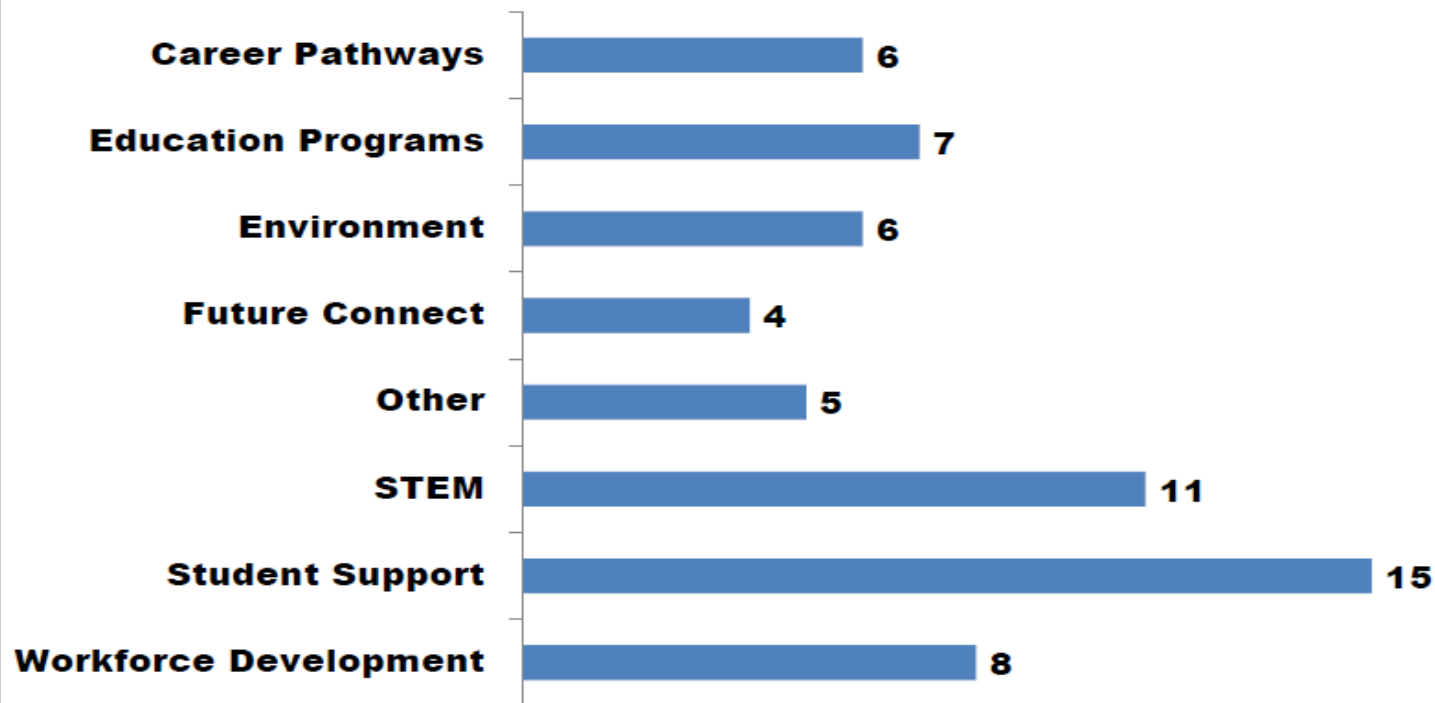
5-year Overview

- 117 grants submitted (9 grants pending)
- 62 grants funded
- \$60,730,861 requested (\$4,128,286 pending)
- \$30,433,986 funded

**Dollar Amount Funded
FY 2013-17
(\$30,433,986 funded)**



**Number of Grants Funded
FY 2013-17
(62 total)**



Grant Funded Program Highlights

A comprehensive listing of awards is available [here](#)

PCC, Chemeketa, Klamath, Lane, Linn-Benton and Mt. Hood community colleges have established [Oregon Community College SNAP 50/50 Consortia](#). It is a \$2.4 million budgeted reimbursement, third-party match program, administered federally by Food and Nutrition Services and statewide by the Oregon Department of Human Services. The colleges are reimbursed for 50 percent of their expenses related to the project while the other half comes from existing college resources, like state, local grant or foundation funding.



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The [Opening Doors Project](#) is a \$1.1 million grant from the US Department of Education. The project will provide career-technical education and wrap-around services to approximately 100 incarcerated juvenile females during the next three years at Oak Creek Youth Correctional Facility in Albany. Led by PCC, Opening Doors brings together a group of public and community-based organizations to strengthen educational programming, transitional services and engagement for this population. Partners include PCC, Oak Creek Youth Correctional Facility, Three Lakes High School, Worksystems Inc., Oregon Tradeswomen Inc., and Constructing Hope. PCC was one of five institutions in the nation to be awarded a grant.

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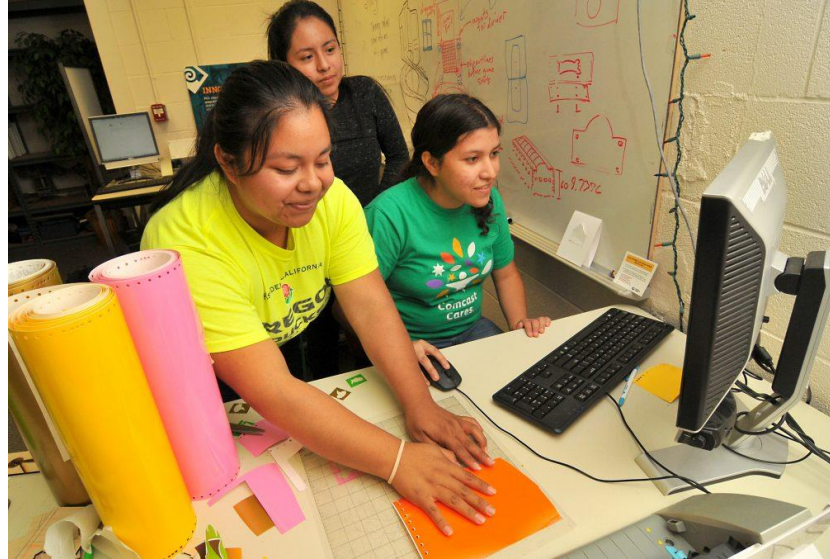


PCC received a \$577,500, one-year grant from the Oregon Talent Council for the [Realizing Advanced Manufacturing Potential in Portland \(RAMP PDX\)](#) Project. RAMP PDX trains, places, advances and retains participants in a variety of advanced manufacturing jobs. The project will increase the skilled worker pipeline for the many advanced manufacturing companies in the region and paves the way for workers to attain certificates and degrees.

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PCC was awarded \$879,337 for its [Mentoring in Manufacturing Technology Program \(MeMT\)](#), and earned an additional \$997,253 for the [Realizing Engineering Technology Achievement \(RETA\) Project](#). Both five-year National Science Foundation Scholarships in STEM (NSF S-STEM) grants, provide scholarships for academically talented financially-needy students underrepresented in STEM (i.e. students of color and women). Retention strategies assist students with the completion of high-tech degrees and employment.



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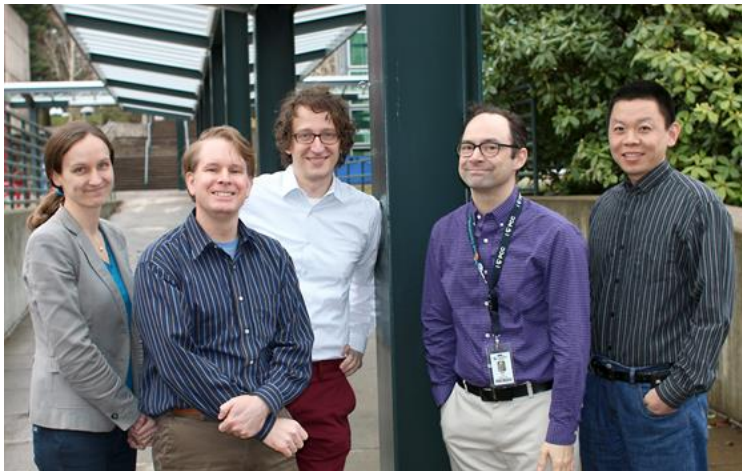
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This \$1.2 million federally funded [TRIO/Educational Talent Search program](#), based at PCC's Rock Creek Campus, helps middle and high school students overcome class, social and cultural barriers by giving them the confidence to enroll at a college. It targets the children of parents who have never been to college and may not have the tools necessary to guide their children on issues relating to higher education. Many in the program are Latino, an underrepresented group in local colleges and universities despite being the fastest growing minority in the state.

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The Oregon HECC awarded Alex Jordan and Carly Vollet a \$37,500 grant to provide the first complete package OER for the calculus sequence (MTH 251-254) available anywhere: an integrated book, e-Book, online homework platform, and ancillary materials package. This package was the first OER to be implemented at PCC department-wide and Carly and Alex were honored with an [Open Oregon Educational Resources Champion Award](#) for the high-impact team category along with their colleagues Ralf Youtz and Emiliano Vega. The calculus OER will save PCC students an estimated \$34,753 per term. Each individual student who completes the entire course sequence will save an estimated \$142.35.

Vision Alignment

Planning:

- Aligning grant priorities with President Mitsui's Work Plan
- Developing processes for the joint work between the Grants Office and the PCC Foundation
- Reviewing and refining the vetting process for grants through Cabinet
- Strengthening the support and tracking of grant-funded programs after they are awarded

Discussion items:

- Sustaining grant funded programs
- Getting creative and being proactive as Federal and State dollars are being cut
- Ensuring we maintain high-quality grant-funded programs

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