

COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE



PRESIDENT'S REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY  
2021-2022



*Change is the very  
nature of Nature. Ilchi Lee*





## GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT

*“I can’t change the direction of the wind, but I can adjust my sails to always reach my destination.”* JIMMY DEAN

**“CHANGE MATTERS”**, the overarching theme of 2022, captures the exciting and meaningful work accomplished in spite of the continuing challenges presented by COVID-19 that have put higher education at the “crossroads of disruption”. By any measure, colleges and universities – traditionally resistant to change – have been forced to reconsider how to engage and best serve students in the post-pandemic era.

Columbia-Greene never lost its resilience and resolve during this epic time to advance the mission of the College by responding to the rapidly evolving needs of the communities it serves, and most importantly, providing the best possible educational experience for every student who seeks to learn – whether for a degree or a certificate or simply personal enrichment.

The *President’s Report to the Community* highlights key changes to a learning environment that promotes student success. With the help of generous donors acknowledged later in this publication, Columbia-Greene enables all students to reach their highest potential. “If we don’t transform the world, who will? If not now, when?”<sup>1</sup>

**Carlee Drummer, Ph.D.**

***President***

<sup>1</sup> Anonymous



Samantha McArthur exudes enthusiasm during her Anatomy and Physiology II class.





# IN THE CLASSROOM

*“For last year’s words belong to last year’s language, and next year’s words await another voice.”*

T. S. ELIOT



## ACADEMIC ENHANCEMENTS



### **New Programs**

The College expanded the curriculum to include microcredentials in Cannabis Retail and Sales and Cannabis Cultivation

and Processing; Small Business; Customer Skills for Professions; and Healthcare Facilitator. New program concentrations include Health Science transfer tracks in Chiropractic Medicine, Medical Imaging / X-ray / Ultrasound, Occupational Therapy, Pharmacy, Physical Therapy, and Physician Assistant. Humanities expanded its concentrations to include Communication and Digital Design, and Social Science added History and Psychology.

In addition, Columbia-Greene launched a new certificate in Police Basic Training, a two-semester program providing the knowledge and skills students need to secure employment as a police officer. Moreover, an Individual Studies Law Enforcement

Concentration added to the Associate in Occupational Studies degree enables students to earn the 60 credits needed to take the New York State Trooper exam.



### **Medical Assisting**

As recommended by the Medical Assisting Education Review Board, the Medical Assisting Program earned accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs (CAAHEP). CAAHEP is the nation's preeminent accreditor for health sciences and health professions education.



### **Automotive Technology**

Audi/Volkswagen joined the list of automotive technology partners that include BMW, Nissan, Subaru, and Toyota. With this new program, students will have the opportunity to augment their training with a vast array of supplemental education tailored specifically to Audi/Volkswagen vehicles.

In addition, the Automotive Technology Program once again received certification from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE). Now in its 50th year, ASE strives to improve the quality of vehicle repair and service by testing and certifying automotive professionals.



### **Building Construction Technology**

During the spring 2022 semester, Building Construction Technology students built a Garden Shed for the Community

Garden. The new addition to the campus features storage, organization space, and a prep station for those tending the Garden. In addition, the students constructed a “tiny house” adjacent to the Arts Center to provide a safe space for spray painting.

### **College Preparedness Course**

A new, non-credit course in College Preparedness offers students an in-depth look at getting ready for college. Taught by Matthew Green, Assistant Dean of Enrollment Management, the course includes five separate workshops: “Choose a College”, “Pay for College”, “Support and Accessibility Services”, “Academic Advising and College Lingo”, and “Your First Day”.





# OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

*“You can’t go back and change the beginning, but you can start where you are and change the ending.”*

C. S. LEWIS



**Dewan Sarower, the College's longest-serving Security Officer who joined the team in 2009, still enjoys making his rounds.**





## STRATEGIC PLANNING



The Strategic Planning Committee unveiled *Change Matters: The Strategic Plan for 2022 - 2025* at a special Town Hall meeting. In addition to employees, prominent community leaders including the College's Board of Trustees and officials from Columbia

and Greene Counties, attended the event and had the opportunity to provide input on the five strategic goals: student success; academic programs; equity, diversity, and inclusion; enrollment; and technical and computing environment. The College mailed printed copies of the new plan to key stakeholders including donors to the Columbia-Greene Community College Foundation.

## DIGITAL SUPPORTS FOR STUDENTS

Using funds provided through the Corona Virus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, the College introduced two new resources for students:

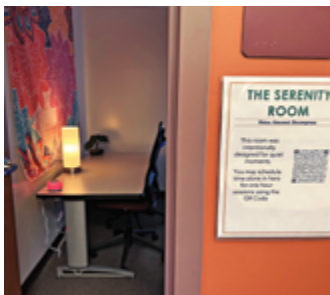
TalkSpace and CircleIn. TalkSpace, a digital mental health service, connects members to thousands of dedicated providers from a secure HIPPA-compliant platform 24 hours a day. Given the lack of counselors available from the Columbia and Greene County Mental Health Center, the platform fills an immediate need for many Columbia-Greene students. CircleIn offers an all-in-one studying space where students can collaborate, chat, and brainstorm together in an immersive community. These enhancements reflect the College's continued commitment to students' holistic development and success.

## EXPANDED SPACE FOR STUDENT VETERANS



During the Veterans' Day observance in November, the College officially "rededicated" a new and much larger Veteran Support and Resource Center in the Main Building to accommodate the growing needs of the Veteran student population.

## SERENITY ROOM



The Office of Accessibility Services opened a Serenity Room located in the Student Success Center. A small office space intentionally designed to be a tranquil, relaxing

environment, the Serenity Room offers low-impact lighting, white noise, soft seating, weighted lap pads, and stress-relieving devices. Accessibility Services reports that Serenity Rooms are “a leading practice for students with disabilities in higher education, often used to ameliorate the hustle and noise of hallways and classrooms for specific populations with sensitivities such as autism or mental health”.

## ACHIEVING THE DREAM PROGRESS

Launched in 2004, Achieving the Dream partners with more than 300 community colleges across the nation. Recognizing community colleges are “catalysts for more equitable, economically vibrant communities”, Achieving the Dream provides support for leaders in

higher education “to ensure all students can access learning that propels them into rewarding careers”. During 2021, the first year of being part of Achieving the Dream’s *Building Resiliency in Rural Communities for the Future of Work* cohort, the College distributed the ICAT (Institutional Capacity Assessment Tool), a campus-wide survey measuring seven areas of the College with respect to student success: Leadership and Vision; Data and Technology; Equity; Engagement and Communication; Teaching and Learning; Strategy and Planning; and Policies and Practices. The results of the survey, shared at a three-hour Capacity Café, provided a critical assessment and blueprint to guide the future direction of the College.





With this information, Columbia-Greene began tackling two goals in 2022: (1) Identifying individual and systemic barriers to student success and strengthening early intervention strategies; and (2) Increasing students' digital competencies through non-academic (non-instructional) co-curricular supports and experiences.

A Student Intake Survey administered to all students assessed access to housing, food, transportation, childcare, and reliable technology. Responses to this survey are playing a key role in enabling the College to strengthen support for traditional and post-traditional students and determine early intervention strategies for those who face barriers for academic progression.

### MIDDLE STATES' RE-ACCREDITATION VISIT

The Middle States Steering Committee Co-Chairs, along with members of the seven Working Groups, completed and submitted the *Self-Study Design* report. The document received high praise from the College's Middle States Liaison, Dr. Robert Bonfiglio, who commented, "Columbia-Greene Community

College's commitment to a successful self-study process is quite apparent." The team then created and presented a draft of the *Self-Study* to Middle States for feedback in early fall 2022. Middle States received the final report in early February 2023, six weeks prior to the site visit.

### GYMNASIUM RENOVATION



The Athletics Department proudly hosted the official grand opening of the refurbished Gymnasium. Completed

during the pandemic, the renovations include new bleachers, a refinished floor, and installation of a sleek Scorers' Table donated by The Bank of Greene County.

## GRANTS TO ENHANCE LEARNING



### **New York State Support for Building Construction Technology**

At the end of August 2022, New York Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie and

Assemblymember Didi Barrett announced Columbia-Greene would receive a \$1 million grant to expand the Building Construction Technology / Historic Preservation Carpentry program. The grant will enable the College to enlarge the footprint of the Construction Technology Building thereby accommodating more students and to add microcredentials in electrical wiring, HVAC, and plumbing.

### **SUNY Support**

The College received a \$29,500 grant to become part of the SUNY Guided Pathways / Strong Start to Finish Cohorts, and the Core Team members spent the academic year gathering and compiling information that culminated with the presentation of

an Action Plan, “Welcome Explorers: Creating Support Systems for Undecided Students”, in early June 2022. This initiative aligns well with the ongoing work of Achieving the Dream.

Columbia-Greene also received a \$305,398 grant from SUNY to enrich the Automotive Technology program by offering Electric Vehicle certification training. Among other items, the funding will enable the department to purchase two hybrid vehicles as well as two EV chargers.

### **Career Connections**

Career Connections, formerly known as the Junior Career Institute, received a \$50,000 grant from the Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation (BTCF), as well as funding from the Columbia Economic Development Corporation (\$15,000); Greene Economic Development (\$15,000); Columbia County Chamber of Commerce (\$500); and Greene County Chamber of Commerce (\$500). With this support, 26 high school juniors – two from each of the high school districts served in the Twin Counties who begin and complete the two-year program – will be able to attend Columbia-Greene with a full scholarship for the



first semester. Career Connections introduces high school students to career options through scheduled programs featuring various representatives from local businesses and organizations and arranges for summer internships.

### INCLUSION, DIVERSITY, EQUITY, AND ACCESSIBILITY



The IDEA (Inclusion, Diversity, Equity, and Accessibility) Committee advanced diversity, equity,

and inclusion on campus through meaningful and dynamic programs that included two presentations on implicit bias by Tibisay Hernandez, a certified implicit bias facilitator for the National Training Institute for Racial Equity; Hispanic Heritage Month festivities with an interdisciplinary discussion on the poetry of Pablo Neruda, a salsa and merengue dance lesson, and Spanish food from Casa Latina in Hudson; and a Women's History Month celebration, "Women Who Make a Difference", featuring a panel discussion with Dr. Dorothy Urschel, then Chief Operations Officer

at Columbia Memorial Health; Jaqueline Salvatore, an alumna and Undersheriff in the Columbia County Sheriff's Office; and Dr. Maria Suttmeier, also an alumna and retired Superintendent of the Hudson City Schools.

### "HISTORY AND HERITAGE" DIGITAL COLLECTIONS

The Library unveiled its newly created History and Heritage Digital Collections that not only advance the College's vision to inspire the community and foster lifelong learning but also the Hudson River Valley initiatives. Library users discovered *The Arthur Koweek Collection: Hudson Urban Renewal* and *Barns of the Hudson Valley and Catskill Mountains: An Introduction*. The librarians also continued to add documents to the *Columbia-Greene Community College History Collection* that documents the College's storied journey from its founding in Athens, New York, in 1966 to the present. Currently available are issues of *Communiqué*, a newsletter with the slogan, "The Biggest Little College in the World"; *Gemini*, the student newspaper; *Inner Visions*, a literary magazine; and *Nightline*, a newsletter for adult and/or part-time students.

## TECHNOLOGY



### **CampusWorks Partnership**

In the wake of a cyberattack and continued challenges with the conversion to the Banner student

information system, the College contracted with CampusWorks, a consulting firm that provided an assessment of Information Technology staffing and helped implement two-factor authentication for all computer users to heighten network security.

Resulting from the analysis, Columbia-Greene and CampusWorks have formed a partnership that will stabilize the technology infrastructure, meet increased demands for information services, and, in short, deliver the technology-rich environment vital for student engagement and success. Upgrades to the infrastructure included fixing multiple security risks; transforming 10 classrooms with state-of-the-art equipment; enhancing wireless access throughout the campus; and installing a 24/7 Help Desk.

### **Telephone System Upgrade**

In January 2022, the College said “goodbye” to an antiquated telephone system and “hello” to an upgraded telecommunications infrastructure that strengthens the College’s top-notch service to students and the wider community. Among the many features are the ability for outside callers to reach individual offices directly without going through a switchboard and heightened security with the installation of telephones in every classroom.

### **Website Overhaul**

The College began the migration of content and acquiring hundreds of new images for the overhauled website that will launch in the early months of 2023. Nowhere will change be more evident than with this major project, starting with a simplified and much more direct URL: ***columbiagreene.edu***.



Jonathan Palmer, a 2012 graduate, proudly serves as the Greene County Historian and current archivist of the Vedder Research Library.





# IN THE COMMUNITY

*“There is nothing permanent  
except change.”*

HERACLITUS

## PARTNERSHIPS



### **College-in-the-High-School**

The College-in-the-High School (CITHS) program continued to attract increased numbers of students. CITHS

enables academically eligible students in Columbia and Greene Counties to earn college credit while still in high school – at one-third the regular cost per credit. The program motivates students to continue their academic journey and successfully transition to Columbia-Greene or a four-year college or university.

### **Columbia Memorial Health**

Nursing students beginning their second year will be able to participate in a new initiative, “Shadow a Nurse at Columbia Memorial Health” (CMH). The experience provides the opportunity for students to feel more connected to the CMH nursing team – a win-win for the College and the Hospital.

### **Community Partnerships Initiative**

Achieving the Dream’s Core Team Co-Chairs advanced the Community Partnerships Initiative that began in summer 2022. To date, 37 business representatives in Columbia and Greene Counties – floor managers, human resources personnel, and company owners – have been part of in-person conversations to discuss opportunities for collaboration and learn more about the College’s role in shaping the local workforce. In addition, the discussions focused on technical skills needed by employees and opportunities to close equity gaps.

### **Cornell Cooperative Extension**



A new relationship with the Cornell Cooperative Extension will enhance learning opportunities for Columbia-Greene students interested

in agriculture, environmental science, nutrition, sustainable energy, and more. The organization's two sites in the College's service area include the Extension Education Center in Hudson and the Siuslaw Model Forest in Acra. ("Siuslaw" is a Native American word meaning "land of the far away river".)



### **Environmental Field Station**

The Greene County Legislature approved a resolution to submit an application for state funding that would

allow the County to upgrade the Environmental Field Station in the Cohotate Preserve. Currently the College may only use the facility for classes and special events during the Summer I and Summer II terms. The first phase of the project will be to provide heat, water, and toilet rooms in the building.

### **Family of Woodstock**

The Office of Community Engagement and Professional Development and Workforce New York announced a new partnership with Family of Woodstock, Inc. to develop a rural childcare network in Columbia and Greene Counties to mitigate the shortage of childcare options. The initiative will help people return to the workforce as childcare providers or resume their careers previously disrupted by the lack of childcare options. Family of Woodstock will offer Family Childcare Training through Community Engagement with funding provided by Workforce New York.



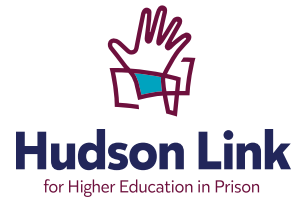


### **Habitat for Humanity**

Columbia-Greene welcomed Habitat for Humanity as another new partner, with students and employees forming a Habitat Helping Hands Club that focuses on helping senior citizens and homeowners with limited resources. Club volunteers will give a “hand-up” to help those in need “achieve the strength, stability, and self-reliance to build better lives for themselves, their families, and their community.” Building Construction Technology students will provide assistance with home maintenance, repairs, and improvements.

### **Hudson High School**

Special Education students from Hudson High School began participating in a non-credit course / pilot program called “Think College Transition”. A collaboration among the high school, Community Engagement and Professional Development, and Workforce New York, the initiative provides the opportunity for students to acquire educational and skill building experiences, as well as familiarity, comfort, and relationship building with the College. The intended outcome of the year-long pilot is for students to begin taking college classes or transitioning into the workforce.



### **Hudson Link**

The College expanded its existing partnership with Hudson Link for Higher Education in Prison by offering classes for students at the Green Haven Correctional Facility in Stormville, New York. Mirroring the current program at the Greene Correctional Facility, students will be given the opportunity to earn an Associate of Science degree in Individual Studies.

### **North American Bryophyte Herbaria**


The College’s Natural History Museum entered a new partnership with the renowned Consortium of North American Bryophyte Herbaria (CNABH), an organization that provides data to the taxonomic and environmental research community in North America. Columbia-Greene is the only community college in the United States affiliated with this august organization.



Columbia County  
**Habitat**  
for Humanity®

**Volunteers at Work**

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in Need**







## Olana

The College and The Olana Partnership and the Olana State Historic Site launched a formal collaboration in September 2021 with students in business, environmental science, and fine art participating. Members of the Olana leadership team visited the classes several times during the fall and spring semesters, and the students received guided tours of the historic landmark and began investigating paid internship opportunities for the summer. In addition, starting in fall 2022, students enrolled in building construction technology / preservation carpentry and history joined the collaboration.

Also in the works is *Building Preservation Workshops: Window Preservation and Repair*. The five-part series, a collaboration among Olana, the Office of Community Engagement, Workforce New York, and Building Construction Technology, will target professionals in carpentry and construction who seek to hone their skills in accurately, safely, and masterfully preserving historic windows. Local homeowners also will benefit from the program by learning about and recognizing the value in preservation over replacement.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE

### Skilling the Gap Forum

More than 100 community members representing businesses, non-profits, and educational institutions in the Twin Counties attended the *Skilling the Gap Forum* hosted by the College, Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation, and Columbia Economic Development Corporation. Featured speakers included John Williams, president and CEO of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Adam Bosch, President and CEO of Pattern for Progress; Dr. Gladys Cruz, District Superintendent, Questar III; Tandra Dillon, Executive



Director of Hudson Hall; Jacqueline Salvatore, Columbia County Undersheriff; and Christopher Nardone, Director of Workforce New York, who discussed their perspectives on the post-pandemic era workforce.

### **Student and Employee Outreach**



Human Services Club members and alumni participated in “Speak Up for Recovery”, an event hosted by The Mountain Top Cares Coalition at the Rip

Van Winkle Lake in Tannersville. Club members also sponsored Operation Turkey Drop and the Giving Tree Program that enabled underserved families to have a joyful holiday season with food and new clothing.

The Student Success Center, in collaboration with the College’s CARES (Concern, Assessment, Response Evaluation, Support) Team, collected socks for members of the community in need. Beneficiaries of the gifts were Columbia Opportunities, Inc. and Community Action of Greene County.

### **Vaccination Clinic**

The Columbia County Department of Health continued its partnership with Columbia-Greene by offering vaccination as well as booster clinics on campus to hundreds of residents. Many of the College’s second-year nursing students helped administer the vaccine and/or booster shots.

### **NEW TRUSTEE**

Columbia-Greene welcomed a new Trustee, Charles Millar, to the Board. A graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, Trustee Millar is the Complex Manager at Janney Montgomery Scott LLC. He also is a long-serving member of the Columbia-Greene Community College Foundation Board and chairs the Investment Committee.



# IN PHILANTHROPY

*“Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful  
committed citizens can change the world:  
indeed, it’s the only thing that ever has.”*

MARGARET MEAD



## COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOUNDATION

Nowhere is change more meaningful than in philanthropy. For more than four decades, the Columbia-Greene Community College Foundation has transformed countless lives – traditional and non-traditional-age students, career changers, immigrants, struggling parents, the disenfranchised, and lifelong learners. Heartfelt thanks to the generous donors acknowledged later in this report who helped keep hope alive for hundreds of Columbia-Greene students seeking to continue their college journey and better their lives.

## SCHOLARS' BALL AND MORE

Following a three-year hiatus because of COVID-19, the **Scholars' Ball** returned to the campus in September 2022. Some 300 benefactors came together to celebrate and help students ignite their dream of pursuing a college degree or certificate. By any measure, the pandemic changed all of our lives in countless ways – and particularly challenged so many Columbia-Greene students who struggled to pay their tuition while facing epic price increases for

food, gasoline, and rent. Proceeds from the Scholars' Ball enabled the Foundation to help students stay on track with their educational goals. These students are tomorrow's leaders who will blaze new trails in automotive technology, building construction technology, criminal justice, human services, nursing, social sciences, and more.



Other events returned as well to raise money for the Student Scholarship Fund. In June, a record number of golfers turned out for the **Golf**

**Tournament** hosted at Christman's Windham House in the Catskills. With 7,150 yards set on 200 acres, this course represents the longest and largest in the region and earns rave reviews for its spectacular scenery. Kicking off the holiday season in mid-November, the **Craft Fair** welcomed more than 75 vendors and some 600 shoppers looking for unique gifts.



## LAPTOP LOANS

With its laptop loan program, the Foundation provided support for students without access to the College's computer labs. As one student noted, *"With all of the new ways to take classes virtually, I felt underprepared and overwhelmed. I didn't have a computer . . . and the Columbia-Greene Community College Foundation helped me worry about one less thing by loaning me a laptop."*

## STUDENT EMERGENCY FUND

Through the CoGreene Cares Fund, the Foundation provided immediate relief to students in need of assistance to pay for rent, tuition, books, food, and travel expenses.

## DRUMMER FAMILY ENDOWMENT

Columbia-Greene Community College President Dr. Carlee Drummer and her husband Michael J. Drummer established a \$100,000 scholarship endowment to provide a financial boost for current and future generations of students in need. The Drummers highly value the benefits of higher education and take great pride in being able to help students succeed.



## GREENE COUNTY CARES FUND

During 2022, the Greene County Legislature again voted unanimously to direct an additional \$50,000 to the Foundation for the Greene County Cares Fund that provides tuition assistance for Greene County residents seeking to enroll in credit and/or non-credit classes. The fund also supports emergency transportation, helping students who need travel assistance with gas cards, bus fare, cab fare, and car repair.

## GRANTS FROM FOUNDATIONS

The **HRBT Foundation** contributed \$500,000 to help those students who do not qualify for a Pell or TAP Grant but need assistance paying their tuition. This opportunity has made it possible for many students to attend college who otherwise would have not had the opportunity to enroll.

The **Bank of Greene County Charitable Foundation** supported events throughout the year including the Scholars' Ball and the Golf Tournament.

The **Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation** provided funding for the Career Connections Program and partial operating expenses for the Foundation Office.

**Broadway Cares / Equity Fights AIDS** continued its support by sustaining the needs of the College's Pet Pantry.

A two-year grant from the **Dyson Foundation** covers student emergency needs such as tuition, books, and gas and food gift cards. The **Edward W. Golden Foundation** and the **Patricia E. and Joseph W. Phelan Family Foundation** also provides assistance for student needs and collegiate expenses.



The **Nan Guterman Foundation** provides scholarships for Catskill residents; the **Rheinstrom Hill Community Foundation** offers scholarship support for Taconic Hills students; and the **Ethel M. and Orville A. Slutzky Family Foundation** contributes scholarship assistance for students from Hunter-Tannersville High School.

Supporting student technology needs such as computers and calculators, the **Henry L. Kimelman Family Foundation** also assists with student emergency funding.

Two foundations support nursing students: the **Ullman Family Charitable Foundation** and the **Young Green Foundation** that honors a former adjunct instructor, Agnes Gleason.





**Cendy Ordonez, an immigrant from Honduras, graduated in 2022 with a degree in criminal justice and is pursuing a bachelor's degree at the University at Albany.**





# HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

*“People appreciate and never forget that helping hand, especially when times are tough.”*

CATHERINE PULSIFER



## *Thank You, Donors!*

Heartfelt thanks to the following individuals, foundations, businesses, and organizations for their generous support during 2021 and 2022 – and their belief in the Mission, Vision, and Values of Columbia-Greene Community College.

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Joseph Stafiniak

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Earning a building construction  
technology certificate in 2022,  
Molly Pope is one of the first  
women to complete the program.



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ASSETS	2021	2020**
Cash and cash equivalents	\$2,013,228	\$2,192,122
Prepaid expenses	12,268	89
Grant receivable	-	181,600
Certificate of deposit	14,494	14,472
Investments	2,865,022	1,711,940
Equipment	7,291	-
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$4,912,303</b>	<b>\$4,100,223</b>

## LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$39,187	\$25,349
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	<b>\$39,187</b>	<b>\$25,349</b>

NET ASSETS		
Without donor restrictions	\$761,453	\$670,248
With donor restrictions	4,111,663	3,404,626
<b>Total net assets</b>	<b>\$4,873,116</b>	<b>\$4,074,874</b>

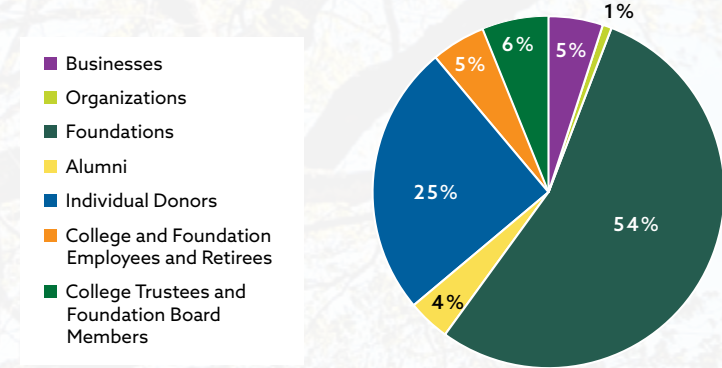
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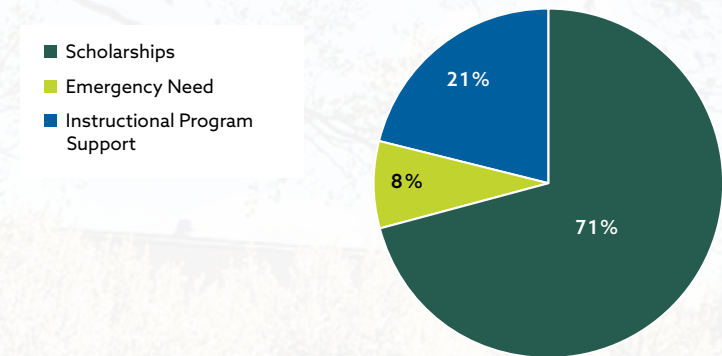
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