MISSION: TO IMPROVE PEOPLE’S LIVES THROUGH LEARNING.

SHARED VALUES:
- EXCELLENCE
- FREEDOM OF INQUIRY
- EQUITY
- ETHICAL PRACTICES
- ACCOUNTABILITY
- RESPECT FOR DIVERSITY
- COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
Dear ECC Community,

Last fall, the grand opening of the Elgin Community College Center for Emergency Services marked the completion of the 2009 Facilities Master Plan projects. It is because of you that we are able to provide such a beautiful campus with state-of-the-art facilities for our students and district residents.

Located at 815 East Plank Road in Burlington, our Center for Emergency Services will allow first responders to receive exceptional training close to home without having to travel to Champaign for mandatory professional development. This is also where the next generation of heroes will train.

In the coming pages, you will read more about the facility and about the substantial changes that were made over the past seven years as a result of the 2009 bond referendum. Be sure to also review the chart on page 7 to see how we have been living our mission to improve people’s lives through learning since the 1950s. Even though enrollment throughout the country is declining as the economy stabilizes, with each decade we have increased the number of graduates who earn degrees and certificates. Together, with your support, we are contributing to a more educated workforce and changing lives one credential at a time.

We thank you once again for your partnership. If you have not visited the campus since its transformation, we invite you to stop by. Remember, Elgin Community College belongs to you.

David Sam, PhD, JD, LLM
President

Eleanor “Ellie” MacKinney, MA, CAS
Chair, Community College District 509
Board of Trustees
Elgin Community College is national exemplar for college and career readiness

More organizations continue to recognize Elgin Community College’s student success efforts. In June 2016, ACT® named the college a National Exemplar in Career Preparedness after it was named an Illinois Exemplar in February 2016.

National Exemplars are recognized for their exceptional commitment to improving college and career readiness for themselves, their students, their employees, and their communities. ECC was honored for its Alliance for College Readiness partnership that prepares high school students for college, offering open-door unemployment services to more than 100 individuals each month, and local financial literacy programs. Also noted was ECC’s use of nine types of ACT WorkKeys® assessments to provide career preparation to both students and unemployed community members.

Additional selection criteria included student success indicators such as retention, graduation, and four-year college transfer rates. Other factors included the strength of relationships with local employers and high schools; accessibility of career readiness assessments and career preparation programs; and in-place support structures for students, especially those from underserved populations.

“ECC is deeply committed not only to helping students succeed in higher education, but in offering the best foundation for career training in their fields,” said Elizabeth Roeger, EdD, dean of developmental education and college transitions. “This recognition from ACT demonstrates that the college is moving on the right path.”
ECC partnership empowers Juvenile Justice Center students

Elgin Community College is committed to improving people’s lives through learning—no matter where they are in District 509. When the Kane County Regional Office of Education sought a partner to work with students housed at the Juvenile Justice Center in St. Charles, ECC was a willing participant.

During the summer 2016 term, eight students participated in College 101 and General Student Development 120 courses, which allowed them to earn college credit while in high school. ECC Instructor Darlene Harris said College 101 taught self-management and self-awareness, while general student development aids students in learning more about occupational fields that are closely related to academic training.

“We want to help students become motivated, see a positive future, and believe they can get there.”

Students chosen to participate in the program were identified by their quality work habits and reading comprehension scores. Although all the students completed the program, measures were in place to make sure they did not jeopardize their academic standings in case they were transferred or released early.
Unique transfer agreement guarantees admission into select UIC majors

Students from Elgin Community College who wish to transfer to the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) and into a specific major can take advantage of a guaranteed admission agreement.

Officials from both institutions met at ECC last June to sign and complete the Transfer Admission Guarantee (TAG) agreement.

“This is the kind of partnership that most legislators, college leaders, and policy makers talk about when they are talking about transfer agreements,” said ECC President David Sam. “This is going to guarantee our students not only admission, but also access and admission into their majors. We are so excited about this because it does exactly what a community college and a university partnership is supposed to do.”

The UIC undergraduate colleges participating in the agreement include the Colleges of Architecture, Design, and the Arts; Business Administration; Engineering; Liberal Arts and Sciences; and Urban Planning and Public Affairs.

“This agreement will bring certainty of admission for students and identify clear paths for transfer of credit,” said Kevin A. Browne, UIC vice provost for academic and enrollment services. “The tuition rate ECC students pay upon transferring to UIC will not increase under the university’s Undergraduate Guaranteed Tuition Program,” he said.

ECC is among the top 10 institutions in Illinois with students who have chosen to transfer to UIC; in fall 2015, 44 ECC students transferred to the university.
ECC’s Credentialed Alumni
Since 1951, Elgin Community College has awarded more than 41,688 degrees and certificates. According to Georgetown University’s Center on Education and the Workforce, 65 percent of all jobs in the economy will require postsecondary education and training beyond high school by 2020. With six associate degree programs and more than 140 career-oriented occupational degree and certificate programs, ECC is well on its way to meeting this demand.

41,688 CREDENTIALED ALUMNI FROM 1951 TO 2016

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*Does not include final count for fall 2016 graduates.
Elgin Community College has resorted to the pen when it comes to funding some of its programs in the wake of the state’s historic budget crisis—not to write letters to state leaders, but to apply for federal grants to continue programs vital to student success.

The college’s efforts have consistently paid off. More than $3 million in federal grants from the U.S. Department of Education allows ECC to assist low-income students with pursuing higher education and attaining skills to find careers in technical and healthcare industries. A five-year, $1,197,690 grant from the education department’s Talent Search Program, via U.S. Senator Tammy Duckworth, provides academic, career, and financial counseling services to low-income students that encourage them to graduate from high school and continue with postsecondary education.

In addition, a five-year, $2,016,776 Strengthening Institutions Grant allows the college to increase the number of students enrolled in its Integrated Career and Academic Preparation System (ICAPS) model. Students participating in ICAPS can complete a college certificate or degree to pursue jobs in computer numerical control (CNC) operation; welding; heating, ventilation, air conditioning, and refrigeration (HVACR); and dental office aide.

The TRiO program also benefits from federal funding. Incorporating Student Support Services, Student Support Services/English as a Second Language, and Upward Bound initiatives, the more than $5.7 million grant will sustain the three programs over five years. This funding is vital, as TRiO is not funded by the college or the state.
Elgin Community College has three main operating revenue sources: state apportionment, tuition and fees, and local government, which primarily consists of property taxes. Due to the unprecedented budget crisis in the state of Illinois, ECC’s state revenue from 2013 to 2017 has declined from 8.8 percent to 1.9 percent.

*Excludes contributions from the state to SURS on behalf of the college.
Seven years after historic referendum vote: ECC continues to fulfill mission

At risk of losing its accreditation due to an outdated library, officials at Elgin Community College knew that seeking a referendum was not a matter of if, but when. The ‘when’ was 2009, but the next question was how much?

Paul Dawson, recently retired managing director of construction at ECC, did not expect the $178 million recommendation from the Examining Needs and Creating Opportunities for Regional Excellence (ENCORE) team. The group was tasked with studying feedback from District 509 residents and proposing a bond referendum for the library renovation and other capital projects. Mark Seigle, an ENCORE member and president of Seigle’s Cabinet Center in Elgin, was uneasy with the $178 million figure at first, given the economic climate at the time.

“Eventually, I joined the majority of the committee in recognizing time was of the essence,” he said. “If we told the story, the community would buy in, and it did.”

Voters approved the referendum by a slim, 35-vote margin. Armed with that approval, it was up to the college to keep the promises outlined in its Facilities Master Plan, spending referendum dollars according to the plan and completing capital projects on time and within the allotted budget. Dawson’s job was to help accomplish these tasks.

With minimal staff, Dawson facilitated the completion of the plan’s first major projects—Buildings A, C, and K—on time and under budget. The savings from those projects enabled the college to do much more under the plan, such as replacing worn roofs and HVAC systems throughout the college; renovating the third floor of Building B; installing a looped water and electrical system to avoid total campus closures; and resurfacing all of the parking lots and roads around campus.

The college also used the Building B renovations to align many of its student services areas near its new main entrance. The Registration and Records Office moved from Jobe Lounge to be close to the Admissions Office at the east end of Building B. With this centralization of key offices, students and first-time visitors now have easy access to these areas and other essential student services such as First Stop, the Testing Center, Academic Advising, and Career Development Services.

Additional projects included the renovation of the Building B Jobe Lounge into a larger space for events, activities, and studying; the reconstruction of Building D, where math classes are held; and updates to Building G, which is home to ECC’s Automotive Program.

Dawson, who retired in December 2016, is proud of the finished product. He said those who see the improvements for the first time feel like they’re on the campus of a four-year university.

Seigle sees the value as well; especially in the community’s investment in ECC.

“ECC continues to be the best decision anyone can make for college, regardless of academic ability or financial capacity,” he said. “The expansion and enhancement of its curriculum and facilities is essential to the well-being of the community’s future.”
ECC library: From inadequate to impressive

In a 2006 accreditation visit, the Higher Learning Commission (HLC) assessed ECC’s library and cited it as being inadequate and unsatisfactory.

At the time, it was housed in a cramped space on the second floor of Building B and did not meet national accreditation standards. Furthermore, it was the smallest community college library in the Chicago metropolitan area. That left ECC with a mission to upgrade its academic library—or risk losing its vital status as an accredited community college.

Three years later in 2009, District 509 residents voted for a referendum bond that would fund a new facility to meet the needs of today’s students.

Built in two years, ahead of schedule and under budget, the Renner Academic Library and Learning Resources is triple the size of the previous library and is located in Building C on ECC’s Spartan Drive campus.

The larger, new facility offers more than simply additional space,” said Gerald Mackay, managing director of library. “It offers a variety of spaces to meet the varied needs of users. Study rooms allow for group collaboration, cubicles allow for individual study, and tables are for those who wish to study together but in a quiet space. Some of the furniture is mobile so that students can create a space that works for their purposes. These options help students succeed by matching their needs to the environment in which they learn best.

In 2011, the newly renovated library was named the Renner Academic Library and Learning Resources to honor the legacy of Gilbert I. Renner, the college’s first dean and president from 1949 to 1971.

“My father’s public life was inspired by the values of community and education, said his son Richard Renner. “When visiting the college, I am pleased to find the Renner Academic Library busy serving so many members of the community and advancing my father’s legacy of opportunity through education.

In 2015, the HLC returned to the college for a reaccreditation visit. Not only did the commission find the library to be "impressive," but it also awarded ECC with a perfect accreditation score, thereby validating the necessity of the work made possible through the referendum bond.

FEATURES:

- 57,000 square feet
- 14 private study rooms
- Three large classrooms for library instruction
- Technology center with more than 60 computers
- Two-story, quiet study area
- Office of Instructional Improvement and Distance Learning
- Professional tutoring center
ECC’s hospital-like setting prepares students for real world

More than 60 percent of the nation’s new registered nurses and the majority of allied health professionals receive their training through community colleges. With that in mind, Elgin Community College realized in 2009 it needed to expand its facilities and programs in order to accommodate this growing field.

At the time, the demand for healthcare job training was so high that ECC had no other choice but to turn away more applicants each semester than it was able to enroll.

This all changed in 2010 when the college started building a new, 130,000-square-foot facility known as the Health and Life Sciences Building, funded through a 2009 referendum bond.

It resembles a state-of-the-art hospital and houses 29 classrooms, laboratories, and teaching spaces that simulate environments in which future graduates will work.

While the two-story, glass-enclosed building itself is impressive, it is the exceptional teaching and learning taking place in classrooms that is positioning students for success.

The Health and Life Sciences Building provides a dynamic learning environment where students are immersed in a variety of simulated clinical scenarios, said Wendy Miller, EdD, dean of health professions. “These scenarios offer opportunities to practice technical skills as well as develop the compassion and communication skills required of today’s healthcare professionals. Our students also complete intense, hands-on training throughout the curriculum at one or more of our affiliated clinical partners.

Designated as Building A and serving as the college’s main entrance, the facility was completed under budget and approximately six months ahead of schedule. It opened to students in 2010.

ECC health professions students in 13 programs exceeded state and national pass rates on exams in 2016, with many programs receiving a 100 percent pass rate.

FEATURED PROGRAMS:
- Clinical Laboratory Technology
- Dental Assisting
- EMT - Paramedic
- Health and Wellness Management
- Histotechnology
- Massage Therapy
- Medical Imaging
- Nursing
- Phlebotomy
- Physical Therapist Assistant
- Surgical Technology
After more than seven years of anticipation, the Elgin Community College Center for Emergency Services is now open and ready to train current and future first responders of District 509.

More than 200 attendees including first responders, ECC employees and students, the ECC Board of Trustees, local and state officials, and community members attended the grand opening last fall, held on site at 815 East Plank Road in Burlington.

Training current and future first responders is an investment that we are proud to be a part of,” remarked District 509 Board of Trustees Chairwoman Eleanor MacKinney. “I am confident that together we will carry out our mission to improve people’s lives through learning.

Nearly 80 percent of police officers, firefighters, and paramedics receive their credentials at community colleges. First envisioned as part of the campus Master Plan funded by District 509 residents through the April 2009 bond referendum, the facility offers essential resources to students and community members, most notably educational opportunities for current and future first responders.

“Before the opening of this regional public training facility, first responders needed to travel outside their districts – sometimes as far as Champaign – for mandatory continuing education courses each year,” said ECC President David Sam. “Now these heroes can obtain exceptional training and continuing education close to home."

The Elgin Community College Center for Emergency Services represents the completion of the 2009 Facilities Master Plan.

**FEATURES:**
- 119.7 acres
- Two emergency vehicle driving simulators
- A 139,400-square-foot driving pad with a 28,200-square-foot skid pad
- Forensics lab
- Two-bay garage for emergency vehicles
- Table-top model city for incident management training
- Three-story burn tower
- Two ponds, for firefighter training and other needs
Adult Basic Education building establishes bridge to college coursework

Five years ago, Elgin Community College made a decision to relocate its adult basic education and other programs from its Fountain Square location in downtown Elgin to its main campus on the city’s west side.

The decision was not without reason. Space in Fountain Square, a former department store, was limited and renovation was not an option. Additionally, the college had purchased two former light industrial buildings on the northwest edge of its main campus to renovate into one larger space.

Mary Lloyd, director of adult basic education center operations, said some students were apprehensive about the change when it was being implemented. Her solution was to slowly transition students into the new building. Her program was the first to move into Building K in December 2010, which helped students registering for classes to adjust to the main campus when it wasn’t as busy.

ECC’s decision has paid off for students, staff, and visitors. Lloyd said Building K offers a comfortable environment for her students and those in other programs such as TRiO, Upward Bound, and Workforce Transitions. Students and visitors appreciate the building’s 21,000 square feet and modern, curved walkway connecting the north and south sections.

“Students have direct access to the program,” Lloyd said. “They walk in the door and they’re here.”

Many of those students are stepping onto a college campus for the first time. The close proximity to the rest of the campus offers them a chance to become more connected to ECC. Since Building K opened, on time and under budget, students have not only explored more of the main campus, but are using the Building C Tutoring Center and Building B Testing Center, and are working out in the Building J Fitness Center—resources that were not available at the Fountain Square site.

Lloyd said some students are even taking credit and continuing education courses at the main campus.

“They’re crossing over and college is not so scary to them anymore,” she said. “It’s rather fun to watch.”

FEATURED PROGRAMS:
- Workforce Transitions
- Adult Basic and Secondary Education
- English as a Second Language
- High School Equivalency
- TRiO
- Upward Bound
Alliance for College Readiness celebrates 10 years

Ten years ago, a handful of Elgin Community College administrators and faculty met with teachers and administrators from Community College District 509 high schools to discuss not only how to prepare graduating high school seniors for college-level courses, but also to ensure their success in college. That was the first step in addressing the issue.

Then the group took action. Designated the Alliance for College Readiness, they launched a summer bridge program in 2008 that successfully helped 14 high school graduates enter college-level reading, English, and math courses at ECC. Without the program, those students would have been required to take college developmental courses that fall.

Today, that handful of members has grown into 11 working teams of more than 600 collaborators—and they have made significant progress. College and high school district data show increased numbers of high school students who are ready for college-level math, reading, and writing.

“This progress reflects what happens when faculty and administrators come together to work on what's important to them—improving student learning,” said Elizabeth Roeger, EdD, dean of college transitions and developmental education. “The growth in the alliance correlates to the desire we all have to help students meet the goal of college and career readiness.”

Although initially focusing on college-bound high school students, the program also targets middle school students. Informational brochures in English and Spanish were introduced in 2011, aimed at helping parents prepare their children for college. Additionally, the Transition Academy, launched in 2013, was designed to empower ninth-through-12th-grade students in District 509 to make positive academic and life choices that enable them to succeed in college.

Now the alliance is preparing to spread the college readiness message to an even younger audience: kindergarteners.

“Our hope for the Alliance for College Readiness is that it continues to evolve to meet the needs of faculty and students within our community college district and that we can help foster relationships among faculty and staff that are valuable for those students, wherever they choose to go to college,” Roeger said.

Over the last 10 years, the Alliance for College Readiness has worked to improve college readiness rates for math, writing, and reading for incoming ECC students from District 509 public high schools. As a result, the percentage of students who require developmental education has decreased overall by 10 percent in all three subjects.

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NOTABLE ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND AWARDS

Spartan Food Pantry and Culinary Arts program receive Elgin Image Awards

Elgin Community College Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) International Honor Society was recognized last March at the City of Elgin’s 24th Annual Image Awards for its work in starting the student-run Spartan Food Pantry at ECC. The award was presented by the city’s Image Advisory Commission.

The Culinary Arts and Hospitality Program at Elgin Community College also received an Elgin Image Award in the Organization/Business category. ECC’s program offers Associate of Applied Science (AAS) degrees in culinary arts, pastry arts, and restaurant management. The program’s core courses are learned in a classroom or online and then applied in five on-campus commercial kitchen labs.

LifeSource recognizes ECC blood donation efforts

LifeSource commended Elgin Community College for its numerous successful blood drives over the years, with an honorable mention at LifeSource’s October 2016 Top 20 recognition event. ECC, along with the top 20 groups and 4 additional honorable mentions, impacted nearly 70,000 lives through blood donation in fiscal year 2016.

ECC student named 2016 Coca-Cola Bronze Scholar

David Friedman was named a 2016 Coca-Cola Community College Academic Team Bronze Scholar. Friedman was honored with a $1,000 scholarship and a special medallion.

“David was nominated because he is a true intellect,” said Amybeth Maurer, director of orientation and student life. “He has the ability to make connections between classroom concepts and apply them to everyday life. He encourages deep discussion and dialogue among members of Phi Theta Kappa and inspires others to strive for academic excellence.”

The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation sponsors the Coca-Cola Community College Academic Team Program by recognizing 50 Gold, 50 Silver, and 50 Bronze Scholars each year, and providing nearly $200,000 in scholarships annually. Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, the largest honor society in American higher education, administers the program.

Friedman, who is following a design engineer career path, has been an active member in ECC’s Rho Kappa Chapter of PTK. He is currently the scholarship officer and leads the “Honors in Action” project, engaging students to research, develop questions, and apply them to action on campus.

Soderquist, President Sam honored for service, ethics by ICCTA

The Illinois Community College Trustees Association honored Elgin Community College ESL Adjunct Instructor Elizabeth Soderquist and ECC President David Sam during its banquet in June 2016.

Soderquist received the 2016 Outstanding Part-Time Faculty Member Award, which recognizes the high achievement of Illinois’ part-time community college instructors. Sam received the 2016 Gary W. Davis Ethical Leadership Award, which recognizes the importance of fostering ethical values systems both within the Illinois community college system and in the larger communities they serve.
ECC Foundation, OneMain Financial, and Achieving the Dream award scholarships to deserving students

Two Elgin Community College students had their academic dreams fulfilled as the 2016 recipients of the OneMain Financial Completion Scholarship Program, a national effort that helps community college students finish a certificate or degree track. Claudia Rodriguez, of Carpentersville, and Danielle Goodvin, of Pingree Grove, each will receive a $3,750 scholarship through the program.

The OneMain Financial Completion Scholarship Program is a partnership between the financial institution and Achieving the Dream, Inc. (ATD), from which ECC earned a Leader College designation. This is the program’s second year.

Faculty honored for excellence in teaching and leadership

Elgin Community College faculty members Tim Anderson, assistant professor II of speech; Elizabeth Becker, professor II of biology; Kenny Beynon, assistant professor I of mathematics; Elizabeth McNulty, associate professor I of English as a second language; and Fred Vogt, assistant professor II of biology were honored and recognized by the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development (NISOD) for their teaching and leadership excellence in institutions of higher education.

Founded in 1978, NISOD is an organization dedicated to the professional development of faculty, administration, and staff members; and to the continued improvement of teaching and learning, with the ultimate goal of student success. NISOD has members from more than 700 community colleges around the world.

Dr. Sam “shops” for the Spartan Food Pantry

Elgin Community College President David Sam participated in the 15th Annual Kane County Farm Bureau Food Check-Out Challenge Shopping Spree in February 2016, bringing in $660 in groceries to support, ECC’s Spartan Food Pantry.

The challenge, sponsored by the Kane County Farm Bureau, pitted Sam against Kane County Board Member Thomas “T.R.” Smith to shop for groceries at the Batavia Jewel-Osco within an allotted time. While Smith snagged more than $900 in groceries, both men were able to donate the food to the pantries of their choice.

ECC’s director of performing arts wins NAPAMA award

Steve Duchrow, director of performing arts at the Elgin Community College Arts Center, was honored with the Arts Presenter of the Year Award from the North American Performing Arts Managers and Agents (NAPAMA). He received the award during the January 2016 Association of Performing Arts Presenters (APAP) conference in New York City.

Duchrow said the ECC Arts Center is one of the smallest arts venues to receive this award, which makes it more special given its place among large city venues.
FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Elgin Community College uses a conservative budgeting and financial management model that emphasizes fiscal responsibility while providing for the college’s focus on teaching and learning.

For fiscal year 2016, ECC again received a clean, unmodified audit opinion from its external auditing firm. ECC has always maintained a balanced budget and continued its strong financial position in 2016, despite a difficult economy, by providing ample liquidity as demonstrated by four months of operating expenses in reserve (as mandated by the Community College District 509 Board of Trustees).

ECC’s business offices are staffed with knowledgeable and experienced financial experts who apply industry-wide best practices to the stewardship of community resources.

Operating Revenues by Source for the Years Ended June 30

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Operating Funds include the Education Fund and the Operations and Maintenance Fund.

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### Statement of Operating Net Assets for the Years Ended June 30

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### Grant Revenue for the Years Ended June 30

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<td>$17,026,957</td>
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Dear Friends and Supporters,

As the year came to a close for the foundation, we celebrated another milestone in our history. Through your generosity and the thoughtful stewardship of the funds that have been entrusted to our care, we distributed more than $400,000 in support to the college and its students over the last year. This is the largest amount the foundation has distributed in our 32-year history. As you’ll see in the pages that follow, the impact of these resources is both immediate and lasting.

In the words of our scholarship recipient Dominik Pabianczyk, “Just one scholarship could change your life.” Dominik is enrolled in the college’s Fire Science Program, having already received a certificate and working towards an associate degree.

Recent culinary arts graduate Elena Cortes was humble and honest when sharing, “I thought of quitting numerous times, but then I think about all the people who have assisted me on my journey.” Elena completed her culinary arts degree with high honors and two certificates in May 2016.

You have made the difference for Elena, Dominik, and 198 of their peers who received scholarship awards for their academic excellence, commitment to their programs of study, or need for financial assistance to help pay for college.

In addition to scholarship awards, over $180,000 was distributed to the institution’s academic and student service programs, including grant funds for innovative projects and new equipment. The foundation’s increased support comes at an exceptionally opportune time in the college’s history, as traditional sources of funding have become uncertain.

Grounded in the belief that post-secondary education serves to improve the life of the learner, the learner’s family, and ultimately the community we share...

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Together, we are building a better community through our community’s college.

Warm regards,

Katherine Sawyer, MBA, CFRE, CSPG
Executive Director

Ian Lamp
Board Chair

Elgin Community College
Foundation
ELGIN COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOUNDATION IMPACT REPORT
(July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016)

Your generosity contributed to making college possible for hundreds of students who dream of furthering their educations to expand their job prospects, support their families, and to strengthen our community.

- $218,892 in scholarship support distributed to 246 qualifying students to help them advance their academic journeys. This represents a 13 percent increase in the number of student scholarship recipients from FY15.
- Over one-half of the scholarships on record require that the student recipient has demonstrated financial need as a criteria for award.
- You gave $3,830 to support Project Backpack, providing school supplies and backpacks to needy families of school children of all ages throughout ECC’s district, helping them go back to school with the tools they need to be successful each fall.
- You also extended $4,348 in financial support to the Spartan Food Pantry, operated by members of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society to support students who face challenges with food insecurity.
- Nearly $15,000 in scholarship support was awarded to the Early Childhood Lab School, providing child care for children of adult students and veterans with significant financial need.

Your gifts rewarded excellence and innovation among our students, faculty members, and academic programs.

- Nearly $15,000 was awarded to launch or continue seven innovative projects recommended by the college’s faculty to support student learning, including:
  - Need-based, on-campus student dental clinic.
  - Student representatives at national conferences and conclaves.
  - Student support for cultural and culinary exchange.
  - Dialogues in diversity, cultivating understanding and appreciation for our global community.
- 21 students received a total of $14,900 in awards for excellence in the arts through the annual Palmer Poetry, Literature and Art Contest, the Fisher Nut Culinary Competition, and the Colonial Cafe Culinary Competition.
- Two exceptional faculty members received the Orrin G. Thompson Excellence in Teaching Award.

Your thoughtfulness helped the college to maintain and expand hands-on learning experiences by adding equipment and supplies to our programs.

- $80,000 in grant support was dedicated to ECC’s award-winning Alliance for College Readiness partnership, including the Transition Academy Program.
- 17 donated cars and trucks provided a variety of equipment for students in the Automotive Program to work on and learn from.
- Pipes, thermostats, scrap steel, a welder, wheelchair, and medical supplies were added to our Welding, HVACR, and Health Professions labs.

Your support is making a notable impact in a variety of ways across the college’s campus. We give you our thanks!
MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Some of the many ways you are changing lives

Celebrating new scholarships and program funds launched during fiscal year 2016, improving lives and strengthening our community.

- **C. Dean Chipman & Jane Hampton Chipman Scholarship for the Visual & Performing Arts** – launched by daughter and son-in-law Ann Chipman and Greg Kuepfer, the scholarship honors ECC’s first vice president of instruction and his wife, both leaders in Elgin’s cultural activities. Awards will be made to students who show demonstrated commitment to the visual and performing arts.

- **Eliminating Barriers - Emergency Student Assistance Program Fund** – initiated by Sheri Lacy, the fund is building towards endowment. Once the endowment has matured, scholarship awards will support the emergent needs of students who participate in the TRiO Student Support Services Programs as identified by program leadership to aid in student completion.

- **Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning, and Refrigeration Program Fund** – supporting lab equipment and other needs as defined by the Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning, and Refrigeration Program.

- **Linda Sorresso Nursing Scholarship** – established in memory of Linda L. Sorresso, who served as the head nurse with Associates in Pediatrics, SC (Elgin, IL), the scholarship supports students enrolled in the Nursing Program who have financial need.

- **Math, Science, and Engineering Program Fund** – supporting lab equipment and other needs as defined by the Math, Science, and Engineering Program.

- **Ploszek Family Fund** – initiated by Michael and Karen Ploszek, the fund is building to endowment. Award criteria will be determined prior to the fund's first available award.

- **Westerhoff Dental Assisting Scholarship** – initiated by Marilyn Westerhoff, the first faculty member of the college’s Dental Assisting Program, the scholarship supports students who are enrolled in the Dental Assisting Program with the intention to work in the field of dentistry, live in District 509, and have financial need. This scholarship is building to the endowment level to create a permanent legacy.

Existing scholarships or funds that reached the endowment level over the past fiscal year, providing a lasting legacy, include:

- **ECPP3 (ECC Pension Plan Participants) Scholarship** – launched in 2009, this fund has grown over the years thanks to the support of many of the college’s retirees. Once the endowment matures, scholarship awards will support students who are residents of District 509, attend college full-time, have a GPA of 2.5 or better, and financial need.

- **Paul and Joyce Nerem Dawson Scholarship** – established by Paul and Joyce Nerem Dawson in 2010, this scholarship will support full-time students who are studying engineering or computer aided design (CAD), have a GPA of 2.0 or better, and financial need.

- **Pearce Swenson Legacy Scholarship** – initiated by Katherine Sawyer in memory of her mother and grandmothers, the scholarship will support non-traditional age, female students with financial need, and a 2.0 GPA or better.
SUPPORTING LEARNING AND PROGRAMS
ECC Foundation donors make the difference at ECC

The ECC Foundation celebrates the many organizations that help make a difference in the lives of both current and future ECC students. We deeply appreciate the support of these generous donors.

**Back to Work 50+ Program: $50,000 grant from AARP Foundation for Workforce Development**
This program, in its third year at ECC, provides struggling jobseekers 50 years and older with the skills and confidence they need to compete for in-demand jobs. ECC provides job search coaching and computer skill building opportunities that enable job candidates to meet local employer needs. The college is one of 18 partners nationally selected by AARP Foundation to administer the Back to Work 50+ Program and is one of three partners located in the Chicago suburbs.

**Grace Bersted Foundation: $15,000 grant for Early Childhood Lab School**
Access to child care is a significant barrier to education for low-income parents of young children. This grant from the Grace Bersted Foundation funded child care services for qualifying ECC students, enabling them to continue their educations during the spring and summer semesters from January to July 2016. In addition to helping students obtain preschool care, the grant also helped students find care during periods when ECC was open but area school districts were closed, as well as summer camps.

**JPMorgan Chase Foundation: $40,000 grant for Alliance for College Readiness**
For the seventh consecutive year, the JPMorgan Chase Foundation recognized ECC’s work in college and workforce readiness by providing funding for the alliance’s Transition Academy. The academy helps over 100 first-generation and underrepresented high school students prepare for college. The grant also supported the alliance’s Fourth Year Math Course, which fosters math preparedness in three area school districts for over 600 students who normally would not enroll in a senior year high school math course. In addition, the grant funds several new, large-scale initiatives: expanding dual credit, initiating the alignment of high school and college career and technical education, and aligning science instruction to Next Generation Science Standards.

**Schmidgall Family Foundation: $10,000 grant for Alliance for College Readiness**
The Schmidgall Family provided a generous gift of $10,000 in December 2015 to help foster the objectives of college readiness programs through the alliance for College Readiness. The grant helps fund the alliance’s Transition Academy and the Fourth Year Math Course, along with two new large-scale initiatives: expanding dual credit and aligning science instruction to the Next Generation Science Standards.

**Grand Victoria Foundation: $30,000 grant for Early Childhood Development**
The support of the Grand Victoria Foundation allowed ECC to explore the extension of college readiness preparation to the very beginning of the educational pipeline—creating partnerships that will help young children enter kindergarten ready to learn. The Alliance for College Readiness is establishing connections with the region’s 73 elementary schools, using its tried-and-true formula of building relationships from the ground up. Partners work with faculty members to identify areas of interest for improving learning and provide the resources for these valuable conversations.

**First National Bank: $10,000 grant for Small Business Development through Community Reinvestment**
Through the Illinois Small Business Development Center at ECC, this grant from First National Bank provided funding to assist small businesses with less than $1 million in assets to access professional services such as marketing, financial, and management consulting to help position them for sustainable growth. This is the third year the bank has supported this initiative.
## Balance Sheet

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## FY16 GIFTS RECEIVED*

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* Includes funds for endowment, temporary restriction, unrestricted, and gifts-in-kind. Based on audited financial statements.

## FY16 AWARDS DISTRIBUTED

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- Investment Returns, Net of Fees for Fiscal Year 2016 were 2.76%. The foundation’s investments are guided by a board-approved investment policy.
- The foundation’s endowment, comprised of Permanently Restricted and related Temporarily Restricted funds, was valued at $5,382,962 on June 30, 2016.
- Scholarship Awards, Support to Elgin Community College, and Gifts In-Kind comprise the total resources expended to directly support the organization’s mission through scholarship, program, and project support during the fiscal year. In FY16, this totaled $401,361.
- Contributed Services represent the staff expense provided by ECC to the foundation without charge. The estimated value of these services is a gift-in-kind and reflected as both revenue and expense on the Revenue and Expenses statement.
- The ECC Foundation received an unmodified/unqualified audit opinion from our independent audit firm, Sikich LLP, in 2016.
ELGIN COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOUNDATION
Honor Roll of Contributors as of June 30, 2016

The ECC Foundation recognizes and appreciates the outstanding generosity of those individuals, families, private foundations, businesses, and organizations who have made it possible to support so many worthy students and college programs.

Lifetime Giving
Through June 30, 2016

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($500,000 and more)
Estate of Karl M. Lehr

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Honoring gifts received
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