During the 2021-22 academic year, the San Diego Community College District welcomed students, faculty, classified professionals, and administrators back to its campuses. In my first year as chancellor, I am beyond proud of the resiliency shown throughout the District during the COVID-19 pandemic and a return to in-person instruction in order to uphold our mission of improving the lives of our students.

Leadership and Innovation
At San Diego Mesa College, Professor Emeritus Starla Lewis has taught thousands of students in her nearly half-century career in education, and she still finds new ways to make her classes fun and innovative. And, alongside long-tenured careers such as hers, a new era of leadership was ushered into the District, including the installation of two new presidents, Ashanti Hands, Ed.D., at San Diego Mesa College, and Tina M. King, Ed.D., at San Diego College of Continuing Education. At the District Office, Joel L.A. Peterson, Ph.D., a higher education leader and former business executive, was named vice chancellor of Facilities Management of one of the largest community college districts in California.

Student Success
The nation and Mexico were abuzz when San Diego City College alumna Katya Echazarreta became the first Mexican-born woman and the youngest American woman in space when she took to the sky aboard Blue Origin’s New Shepard rocket over the summer. Echazarreta, an electrical engineer, attributes much of her success to the college’s innovative MESA (Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement) Program.

Facility Management of one of the largest community college districts in California.

Community Engagement
Thanks to continued success from donors like philanthropist Roger Frey, the San Diego Promise exceeded $2 million in cumulative monies raised since the program’s inception in 2016. Frey is just one of the many community partners who support the District in its various endeavors to bolster student success. Community participation was also a key driver in a six-month-long project to develop a new districtwide strategic plan to shape the District’s future mission, vision, and direction.

Workforce Development
District career education programs specifically have a whopping $1.6 billion annual impact on the regional economy and support more than 19,000 jobs—just one aspect of the SDCCD’s greater $4.3 billion overall impact on the region. One such example of a successful career education program is College of Continuing Education’s free Apprenticeship Readiness Program, which is placing students into trade union apprenticeships at a 97% success rate. Additionally, led by Executive Director and Professor Tanya Hertz—who was nominated last year for a San Diego Startup Champion of the Year award—San Diego Miramar College’s Regional Entrepreneurship Center (REC) Innovation Lab helps student entrepreneurs launch diverse startup companies.

As chancellor of the SDCCD, I am proud to present the 2021-22 Annual Report to the community.
It was a year of transitions and significant progress for the San Diego Community College District’s five-member governing board.

**Elections**

Elections were scheduled in trustee districts A, C, and E this year for three incumbents, Trustees Maria Nieto Senour, Ph.D., Craig Milgrim, and Geysil Arroyo. After none of the three races drew challengers, the election was cancelled, saving the District approximately $320,000. Each incumbent will serve an additional four-year term with their colleagues Bernie Rhinerson (District B) and Mary Graham (District D), who will be up for re-election in 2024.

Earlier in the year, the Board voted to make the 2022 election cycle the first to be done using “by-trustee area” elections. Previously, trustee candidates would first run in trustee area-only primary elections with the top two vote-getters in each district then running in a citywide general election. Going forward, only voters in each trustee area will participate in both the primary and general elections. Also this year, the Board completed a redistricting process that includes revisions to the trustee area boundaries and an adjusted trustee area map.

**Naming New Leadership**

Continuing the theme of transitions and progress, in July 2021 the Board welcomed Carlos O. Cortez, Ph.D., as he began his new role as chancellor. In spring 2022, the Board selected Tina M. King, Ed.D., as president of College of Continuing Education and Ashanti Hands, Ed.D., as president of Mesa College, both of whom began their new roles on July 1, 2022.

**Strategic Plan**

With a new chancellor in place, the Board participated in a districtwide strategic planning process to guide the future of the colleges and the District through 2030. These efforts included dozens of meetings, online presentations, and input from roughly 10,000 employees, students, and community members.

**Reopening Amid COVID-19**

During 2021-22, the Board set policy that helped the District in fully reopening each of its 10 campuses across San Diego after they were closed because of the COVID-19 pandemic. As part of these efforts, the Board approved more than $32 million in funding and other support for students. A highlight of the year for Board members was participating in the colleges’ commencement ceremonies, the first to be held in person since 2019.

In spite of challenges caused by the pandemic, the Board continued to be active in the community and advocate with policymakers in both Sacramento and Washington, D.C. These efforts helped the District to have a record year for new contracts and grants, which exceeded $57 million during 2021-22. In addition, advocacy efforts played a key role in the passage of Assembly Bill 927, which made permanent California’s baccalaureate pilot program and opened the door to as many as 30 new bachelor’s degree programs each year at California’s 116 community colleges.
Learning should be fun, and in many ways, we’ve taken the fun out of it. I try to make my classes interesting, innovative, and fun. I want to connect my lessons with a person’s passion.”

STARLA LEWIS
MESA COLLEGE
PROFESSOR EMERITUS

Leadership and Innovation

San Diego Mesa College Professor Emeritus Starla Lewis never set out to become a teacher. Her epiphany arrived after graduating from high school and enrolling in a Black Studies class at Pasadena City College in 1968.

“I said to myself, ‘I’ve been in school for 12 years and I had never heard any of this before. Why had I never learned that?’ I realized that this was the information that I had needed to know, love myself, and see myself as others. That’s when I decided to pursue a career in education.”

Lewis not only became a teacher, but she also became a transformational figure whose leadership and innovation, combined with her commitment and love for her students, has impacted thousands of lives for nearly three generations.

In her recent memoir, Lewis wrote a woman on a mission. A professor emerita at Mesa College, whose full career in education spans a half-century, she is also a transformational speaker and life coach who has developed lectures and facilitated seminars in the areas of diversity, life mastery, and women’s empowerment, both nationally and internationally. She is the founder and chief executive officer of C.L.L.I. (Celebration of Fostering Life & Love) consulting. Lewis is the founder of the Black Studies Program at San Diego Mesa College. She is also a transformational speaker and life coach who has developed lectures and facilitated seminars in the areas of diversity, life mastery, and women’s empowerment, both nationally and internationally. She is the founder and chief executive officer of C.L.L.I. (Celebration of Fostering Life & Love) consulting.

In 2021, the seven-time recipient of the Mesa College Teacher of the Year award was honored with the “Graduate of the Year” award from LEAD San Diego, the leadership development and innovation arm of the San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce. Lewis’s secret? “Learning should be fun,” she said. “And in many ways, we’ve taken the fun out of it. I try to make my classes interesting, innovative, and fun. I want to connect my lessons with a person’s passion.”

If you like baseball, a project in a Black Studies class at San Diego Mesa College is a great way to make new friends and learn about American studies, oral communication, and women’s studies. Lewis not only became a teacher, but she also became a transformational figure whose leadership and innovation, combined with her commitment and love for her students, has impacted thousands of lives for nearly three generations.

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As a leader in social justice, equity, and academic excellence, San Diego City College has been intentional in its efforts to provide access to more than 200 degree and certificate programs, as well as access to student support services and basic needs.

A look at high lights from the past year include:
• The campus celebrated the 50th anniversary of Chicano/a Studies and held its inaugural Chicano Latino Graduation rituals and the A Building Paws.
• Four mural projects have been completed, adding to the richness, diversity, and culture of the campus. Chicano/a mural in City Commons, Kameyay mural in the Mount Hope area was launched to provide food to nearly 3,000 households, feeding more than 11,000 people. The Knights Table, located in the T Building, serves three associate degrees.
• The college received $344,000 to support planning efforts on the feasibility to construct a student housing on campus.
• The college held the first Lavender Graduation for LGBTQIA+ students and opened the Pride Hub.
• The Presidential Scholarship for continuing students was launched, with a total of $50,000 awarded —$2,500 and a MacBook laptop to 10 students.
• More than $97.32 million in funds was awarded in 2021-22.

City College – A Year in Review
Since December 2020, the college’s Hunger Action Days food distributions have provided free, fresh, and nutritious food to nearly 5,000 households and funding more than 11,000 people.

The following are highlights from the year:
• Mesa College was named a 2021 Equity Champion of Higher Education by the Campaign for College Opportunity for awarding Associate Degrees for Transfer (ADT) to Black and Latinx students, as a result of the college’s intentional actions to ensure that Black and Latinx students who have a transfer goal earn an ADT.
• Mesa College has been included in the second cohort of higher education institutions participating in the Generation Hope FamilyU technical assistance program. Through FamilyU, Generation Hope partners such as Mesa College still be able to support parent-edge students so they can complete their programs and graduate.
• Mesa College is among the 33 California Hispanic-Serving Institutions (HISI) that have received a $5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education entitled E3: Equity, Excellence: Uplifting and Transforming Campus Culture through a Kapwa Lens” by the U.S. Department of Education. This five-year, $1.5 million grant will ensure services and resources are available to Asian American Pacific Islander (AAPI) students to promote academic success and strengthen institutional capacity. Mesa College was the first community college in the region to be awarded the grant.

City College was awarded the Asian American and Native American Pacific Islander Serving Institution (AANAPISI) Title III, Part F Grant titled “Equity, Empathy, & Excellence: Empowering & Transforming Campus Culture through a Kapwa Lens” by the U.S. Department of Education. This five-year, $1.5 million grant will ensure services and resources are available to Asian American Pacific Islander (AAPI) students to promote academic success and strengthen institutional capacity. Mesa College was the first community college in the region to be awarded the grant.

Mesa College – A Year in Review
At San Diego Mesa College, equity leads to excellence. To lead that charge and build on a foundation built by President Pamela T. Luster, Ed.D., the college welcomed a new president, Ashanti Hands, Ed.D., over the summer. Throughout the 2021-22 academic year, the college welcomed a new president, Ashanti Hands, Ed.D., over the summer. Throughout the 2021-22 academic year, the college welcomed back to its vibrant campus the INCREDIBLE FACULTY, ADMINISTRATORS, AND STAFF WHO SUPPORTED STUDENTS THROUGHOUT THE PANDEMIC.

In fall 2021, Mesa College was awarded an Asian American and Native American Pacific Islander

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Miramar College – A Year in Review

As the nation worked its way out of the COVID-19 pandemic, San Diego Miramar College was excited to ramp up in-person classes and services for the 2021-22 academic year. Miramar College started welcoming students, in non-workforce development related areas, back to class with the fall of the 2021-22 semester.

Here’s a quick list of the college’s accomplishments:

- Miramar College established its first Equity Office. After careful consideration, the Equity Office was named LEAD – Leading Equity, Anti-Racism, and Diversity. LEAD’s mission is to serve as the college’s current and future integration of collective equity efforts on campus, as well as move the college forward as a leader for equity for the District, region, and within the larger community.
- The San Diego Community College District received funding from the state of California to hire 25 new full-time faculty members. The college started welcoming students, in non-workforce development related areas, back to class with the fall of the 2021-22 semester.
- As the nation worked its way out of the COVID-19 pandemic, San Diego Miramar College was excited to ramp up in-person classes and services for the 2021-22 academic year. Miramar College started welcoming students, in non-workforce development related areas, back to class with the fall of the 2021-22 semester.

The following are among the college’s accomplishments and highlights:

- SDCCD appointed new executive leaders for the 2021-22 academic year:
  - Tina M. King, Ed.D., was named LEAD – Leading Equity, Anti-Racism, and Diversity. Dr. King is SDCCE’s first executive leader to serve on the SDCCD Board of Trustees, which has historically had no student representation from the noncredit colleges.
  - Shakerra Carter, Ed.D., was selected to serve as the vice president of Student Services. She now represents the noncredit populations. SDCCE appointed new executive leaders, including Tina M. King, Ed.D., Shakerra Carter, Ed.D., and Samuel J. Hart, Ed.D.

- SDCCE was able to appoint a student to serve on the SDCCD Board of Trustees, which has historically had no student representation from the noncredit colleges. The student was selected to serve as the noncredit student representative for the 2022-23 academic year. SDCCE was able to appoint a student to serve on the SDCCD Board of Trustees, which has historically had no student representation from the noncredit colleges. The student was selected to serve as the noncredit student representative for the 2022-23 academic year.

- SDCCD awarded $5 million of funding toward the opening of the joint-use facility in Otay Mesa.
- SDCCE was able to appoint a student to serve on the SDCCD Board of Trustees, which has historically had no student representation from the noncredit colleges. The student was selected to serve as the noncredit student representative for the 2022-23 academic year.
- SDCCE held its first annual Equity Summit featuring “The Constance M. Carroll Lecture Series” — named for the college’s longest tenured chancellor — October 28-29, 2021. The Summit also featured the 2021 Associated Student Government Equity for Art Scholarship and Art Contest.
- Diesel technology student Katie Martin received the gold medal for skillsUSA California in Diesel Equipment Technology. He qualified for the State SkillsUSA championships and competed in Atlanta over the summer.
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While Katya Echazarreta was using her degree at Eastlake High School in Chula Vista, she had her sights set on the likes of UCLA, UC Berkeley, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to pursue her goal of studying electrical engineering. Then life happened — her parents split up, and the money to fund her education was no longer available. "That's when I learned about San Diego City College and made what she calls "the best decision of my life." "Everything I've accomplished is a direct result of City College and the San Diego Community College District," said the native of Guadalajara, who moved with her family to Chula Vista when she was 7. "I would not be here today if it weren't for the education and support I received at that campus."

Her accomplishments are the stuff of dreams. Recipient of the prestigious Jack Kent Cooke Foundation's Undergraduate Transfer Scholarship; Research opportunities at Rutgers University in New Jersey; Master's degree programs in electrical engineering at Johns Hopkins University; Electrical engineer at Nike's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

And, most recently, the first Mexican-born woman and the youngest American woman in space where she was selected for a June 4 jaunt aboard Blue Origin's New Shepard rocket — her journey funded by Space for Humanity, a nonprofit with a program called the Citizen Astronaut Program. Her long-term goals include establishing a foundation in Mexico to create opportunities in space for residents of her homeland. Echazarreta is hardly an outlier. "So many of backgrounds and they're all succeeding in whatever field they pursued," she said. "Some are working at NASA. Several earned scholarships to Georgia Tech, UCLA, Berkeley you name it. They really care about you and they provide you with the resources that, if you put in the work, will take you where you want to go."

For Echazarreta, these resources included First Year Services, a year-long program focused on encouraging first-year students toward academic achievement, social integration, and personal success via a strong support network of peers, professional staff, and caring faculty; a crop of dedicated counselors; Peer Mentor Services; and, above them all, the San Diego City College MESA Program, an acronym for Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement. "The MESA Program helps you figure out what your gaps are, gets you to address them, and then works with you to help others employ the same improved learning techniques," Echazarreta said. "Most important, the MESA Program made me realize I couldn't just mail it in. You have to apply yourself."

Expanding Success

• San Diego City and San Diego Mesa colleges were among 33 California Hispanic-Serving Institutions that received a $5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education to boost the number of Hispanic students pursuing degrees in science, technology, engineering, and math. The grants focus on wraparound STEM support, improved STEM orientation, and professional development aimed at improving the quality of instruction through an equity lens. San Diego Miramar College followed suit and received a $2.7 million U.S. Department of Education HSI grant this fall.

• San Diego Mesa and San Diego Miramar colleges were named in 2021 Equity Champions of Higher Education by The Campaign for College Opportunity based on the number of Associate Degrees for Transfer awarded to Black and Latino students. The achievement is indicative of the equity work in which the colleges engage daily.

• The SDCCD's success with the San Diego Promise Program, which provides full-time students tuition-free education, is leading to even greater contributions from donors eager to support student success. More than 3,800 students enrolled in the San Diego Promise in fall 2021 and more than $2 million in philanthropic gifts have been received since the San Diego Promise was established in 2016.

• San Diego Gas & Electric donated $10,000 for the San Diego City-Scholar program, which provides academic, social, and emotional support to facilitate formerly incarcerated students' successful transition to college.

• The Immigrant-based Support Program (ISP) at San Diego College of Continuing Education, partnered with Five English as a second language champion and high school diploma/espanol courses, is helping immigrants and refugees increase their earnings and apply for college. In fall 2021, with the support of the San Diego Promise, 24 immigrant students, including Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) and Dreamers, made the transition from SDCCD to the District's credit colleges. "The MESA Program helps you figure out what your gaps are, gets you to address them, and then works with you to help others employ the same improved learning techniques," Echazarreta said. "Most important, the MESA Program made me realize I couldn't just mail it in. You have to apply yourself."

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• San Diego Gas & Electric donated $10,000 for the San Diego City-Scholar program, which provides academic, social, and emotional support to facilitate formerly incarcerated students' successful transition to college.

• The Immigrant-based Support Program (ISP) at San Diego College of Continuing Education, partnered with Five English as a second language champion and high school diploma/espanol courses, is helping immigrants and refugees increase their earnings and apply for college. In fall 2021, with the support of the San Diego Promise, 24 immigrant students, including Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) and Dreamers, made the transition from SDCCD to the District's credit colleges.

"The MESA Program helps you figure out what your gaps are, gets you to address them, and then works with you to help others employ the same improved learning techniques," Echazarreta said. "Most important, the MESA Program made me realize I couldn't just mail it in. You have to apply yourself."

Expanding Success

• San Diego City and San Diego Mesa colleges were among 33 California Hispanic-Serving Institutions that received a $5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education to boost the number of Hispanic students pursuing degrees in science, technology, engineering, and math. The grants focus on wraparound STEM support, improved STEM orientation, and professional development aimed at improving the quality of instruction through an equity lens. San Diego Miramar College followed suit and received a $2.7 million U.S. Department of Education HSI grant this fall.

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A Roadmap for a Bright Future

While experiencing weightlessness during her flight aboard the Blue Origin rocket, City College alumnna Katya Echazarreta shows off a sticker from Space for Humanity, which selected her as the organization’s first-ever citizen astronaut ambassador. CATYA ECHAZARRETA CITY COLLEGE ALUMNA 12 • SAN DIEGO COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT 2021-2022 Annual Report to the Community 13
Among the Highlights this Past Year:

- The SCDCD awarded 18,278 degrees and certificates to students attending San Diego City, Mesa, and Miramar colleges and San Diego College of Continuing Education. Twenty percent of the awards conferred were associate and bachelor degrees and 80% were technical certificates or College of Continuing Education high school diplomas.
- The credit colleges of SCDCD (City, Mesa, and Miramar colleges) awarded 3,595 associate degrees.
- SDCCD awarded 8,407 career technical certificates, while the credit colleges awarded 1,160 career technical certificates, a 13% increase from last year, and a 19% increase from two years ago.
- In 2021-22, 491 Promise students (from SDUSD) earned a total of 319 certificates within the District.

There were 29 students awarded bachelor’s degrees from the Health Information Management program at Mesa College.

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Student Success and Degree Completion continue to be at the top of the San Diego Community College District’s list of priorities — never more so than this year given the continued COVID-19 pandemic. More than 10,500 career technical certificates were awarded, helping better the local workforce with more skilled employees.

Student Transfers:

- During 2020-21 (the last year data was available), Latinx students surpassed white students in total transfers from the San Diego Community College District to four-year institutions — the first time a minority group led overall student transfers. Of those students who transferred in 2020-21, the top five transfer universities were: San Diego State University (just over half of all transfers and 67% of Latinx transfers), University of California San Diego, National University, California State University San Marcos, and Arizona State University. The number of students transferring to CSUSM increased nearly 50% over the previous year and nearly 140% when compared to 2016-17 transfer data. Fewer students in 2020-21 chose to go out of state with transfers to Arizona State dipping 44%. Overall student transfers across the SDCCD saw a slight dip, down 4%, from the previous year. Bucking the trend was Miramar College, which saw 1,511 students transfer — a 4% increase compared to 2019-20. Student transfers to four-year universities from Miramar College have been a steadily increasing trend for the past five years.
Community Engagement

From neighborhood organizations to local business leaders, the San Diego Community College District has grown in success by building relationships with the community it serves. San Diego philanthropist Roger Frey is Exhibit A.

“More than half the college students in our region attend a community college, yet these students receive only a fraction of the private financial aid that students in public universities are granted,” Frey says. “As a consequence, I decided to devote my charitable giving to help fund the San Diego Promise program, which provides scholarships and critical wraparound support to help students navigate their educational journey.”

A former vice president of JP Morgan Chase and head of the Energy Lending Group at Fuj Bank in Japan, the Hillcrest resident has contributed more than $400,000 to the San Diego Promise since its launch in 2016.

Frey, who grew up in Greater Detroit, earned his bachelor’s degree from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire and his MBA from the University of Chicago. He moved to San Diego after retiring in 2000 and has since volunteered at several nonprofits. For 15 years, he delivered meals to homebound residents suffering from life-threatening diseases. He also helped package meals at Mama Kitchen for a decade, and he currently volunteers at the Uptown Community Service Center that provides services to San Diego’s unhoused.

Frey’s work with the SDCCD began with the San Diego Promise. “I’m involved with the Promise program because I have seen the benefit higher education has brought to my life and I’m concerned about the amount of debt that so many students today often need to incur,” Frey is among the hundreds of supporters who make the SDCCD among the leading community college districts in the state, if not the nation.

“I am impressed how much the San Diego Community College District has partnered with local businesses to develop programs to teach students the skills they will need for a successful career,” he said. “The advisory and financial support from our business leaders is an important component for the success of the Promise program.”

“I am surprised how few San Diegans realize how vital our community colleges are,” Frey said. “Despite the fact that they train most of the nurses and healthcare providers, the first responders, the skilled-workers, and the teachers who form the backbone of San Diego’s human infrastructure.”

From Mountain View to Miramar, the SDCCD continues to succeed at expanding connections to the community. Please provide a list of examples.

Examples include:
• Thanks to immense community support, the Educational Cultural Complex Theatre at the College of Continuing Education’s campus in Mountain View received a $35 million grant to modernize an opulent space for arts and culture. The District also is working with the community to build a Civil Rights Museum honoring the historic role the college and the theatre has played in the Civil Rights movement.
• The SDCCD worked closely with the San Diego Food Bank and California Coast Credit Union to ensure the third annual regional Pack the Pantry event was a success. Approximately 50% of local community college students are grappling with food insecurity and Pack the Pantry helps colleges reach out to their students.

• The District successfully sought public opinion to help shape its future mission, vision, and direction as part of a six-month project to develop a new, districtwide strategic plan. Public forums and an online survey were part of the extensive outreach effort to develop the new plan.

The SDCCD Police Department participates in numerous community events culminating in the year-end annual Shop with a Cop that includes bringing students to their parents to Safeway for breakfast and a show, followed by a $200-plus shopping spree at a local store.

In mid-October, the District and its colleges participated in the fifth annual Undocumented Student Action Week, which supports the needs of more than 72,000 undocumented students enrolled in community colleges across California. The public and SDCCD community participated in a weeklong lineup of virtual workshops, panels, and film discussions, including an Undocumented Student Panel and a call to action of Assembly Bill 540, which marked the 40th anniversary of the passage of the landmark legislation that opened doors to higher education for thousands of undocumented students.

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PHILANTHROPIST & SAN DIEGO PROMISE DONOR

The annual Shop with a Cop event, a tradition of the SDCCD Police Department, included breakfast and a private dolphin show at SeaWorld.

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Keeping the Promise

The San Diego Promise program eclipsed $2 million in cumulative funds raised during 2021-22. The milestone was achieved with the help of a fundraising campaign that culminated with a September 18, 2021, gala titled "A Tribute to Chancellor Emerita Constance M. Carroll, Ph.D., Benefiting the San Diego Promise." The event raised nearly $700,000 to support the San Diego Promise, which allows students at San Diego City, Mesa, and Miramar colleges to attend tuition-free for two years. Major contributors included the San Diego Foundation, which donated $200,000, and long-time supporter Roger Fehy, who donated $10,000, in addition to other support for the program received throughout the year, including a $50,000 gift from Philanthropists, "The San Diego Promise, especially during the pandemic, has helped me be more aware of certain services like the Math Tutoring Center and the English Tutoring Center that have real help, said City College student Delicia Beale. "The Promise Development Committee

The San Diego Promise Development Committee was formed in 2018 to support the San Diego Promise program, and is staffed regarding fundraising strategies, and aids in the fundraising process. Committee members serve as liaisons to philanthropists and potential donors, helping ensure the long-term success of fundraising efforts in support of the San Diego Promise.

Promotions and N Citizens’ Oversight Committee

The District’s capital improvement program is overseen by an independent Citizens’ Oversight Committee, whose members represent various organizations, community groups, and students. These community leaders are appointed by the SDCCD Board of Trustees and are charged with monitoring the $1.555 billion in voter-approved bond measures.

Corporate Council

The Corporate Council continues to emerge as an integral advisor to the SDCCD’s College Promise Program (SDCCD) regarding workforce education and training. Composed of business representatives from industry and higher education, the Corporate Council provides a means to ensure good relations between SDCCD and its business partners throughout the region. The District looks to the Corporate Council to identify strategies for meeting business and employee needs. Throughout the year, the Council was kept well-informed on District matters, including workforce partnerships and their role in advocacy regarding legislative issues.

Trustee Advisory Council

Members of the Trustee Advisory Council (TAC) assist in improving communications between the Board of Trustees and the community, and advise the Board on community attitudes, perceptions, and opportunities. They serve as advocates to the community and decision-makers, to ensure that the District’s educational programs and services meet the needs of area residents.

Proposal S and N Citizens’ Oversight Committee

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Career education programs at the San Diego Community College District are, according to a recent analysis, impacting the regional economy to the tune of $1.6 billion annually and support more than 19,000 jobs. Samantha Marasigan embodies why. Marasigan, a 39-year-old resident of Chula Vista, has earned four automotive certificates and three welding certificates cost-free from San Diego College of Continuing Education and is now planning to transfer to San Diego Miramar College for an associate degree from its Automotive Technology program before embarking on her new career in vehicle repair and maintenance.

“I came in not knowing anything about cars, but the instructors were awesome and really care about you,” Marasigan said. “I was able to play around with tools and learn the correct way to use them. I was never treated like a second-class citizen because I’m female. Instructors went out of their way to help; they responded to emails right away if you had a question. It was just first class all the way.”

Marasigan found College of Continuing Education through happenstance. After working in the medical field for more than a decade, including stints as a certified nursing assistant and as a chiropractor’s aide, Marasigan began looking for something more fulfilling.

“I was going from one job to another job, not sure of what I wanted to do,” she said. “I was just tired of doing what I was doing and wanted to see what else was out there. I went online and started Googling ‘free schools’ and found out about the Continuing Education program in San Diego. I didn’t even know it was there, but it looked intriguing.”

The rest, as they say, is history.

Marasigan, who was having car troubles at the time, decided to first check out the Quick Service Technician program. That was followed by certificates in the Automotive Technician, Service Advisor, and Auto Body & Paint Technician programs. After an instructor suggested she check out the welding programs, Marasigan veered off in that direction—“it’s closely related to automotive technology,” she said.

“It was a great decision because it turns out I really like getting my hands dirty and fixing things,” she said. “I’m really confident now and looking forward to a career in the automotive industry.”

An abundance of options

Tens of thousands of students like Marasigan come to the SDCCD to boost their workforce skills. And for good reason:

• An Apprenticeship Readiness Program at San Diego College of Continuing Education is placing students into trade union apprenticeships at a whopping 97% success rate. The free program runs for 12 weeks, and prepares students to apply to a registered apprenticeship program in construction trade unions. Each class takes up to 30 students, and several graduates went on to work building San Diego State University’s new Snapdragon Stadium in Mission Valley, among other large-scale projects around the area.

• The Regional Entrepreneurship Center (REC) Innovation Lab at Miramar College is helping entrepreneurs launch dozens of diverse early-stage startups by providing them the tools to navigate their journey successfully. Executive Director and Professor Tammy Hertz, who was nominated for a San Diego Startup Champion of the Year award, leads a team that helps students with access to high-end resources through professional mentorship, product development, investor pitch competitions, and more.

• The new SCDCD Emergency Vehicle Operations Center—a $32.4 million, 40-acre facility in Otay Mesa partially funded by Proposition N—provides intensive driver training for current and future first responders. The center comprises areas to practice quickly and safely responding to emergency calls, simulating driving and parking in a city block environment, and for practicing quick lane changes, controlled braking, evasive maneuvering, and driving in reverse.
Driving the Economy

The San Diego Community College District, the region’s largest institution of higher education, had a $3.6 billion impact on the local economy, according to the most recent study conducted by the UCLA-based LGA. That translates to a fiscal impact equal to 1.8% of the county’s total gross region product or 43,585 jobs supported.

All of the District’s colleges—San Diego City, Mesa, Miramar, and Continuing Education—continue to strengthen their longstanding relationships with each local company. San Diego is the region’s leading employer of former college students, “said Carlos O. Cortez, chancellor of the SDCCD. Hundreds of thousands of former students currently are employed in the county workforce have a net impact of $3.6 billion in added income in 2021-22. Moreover, for those students who chose to invest in their education at the SDCCD, the report found that the present value of the benefits associated with this education, including contributions to the local economy, was a far greater return than that of the U.S. stock market’s current 30-year bond rating.

Grant Highlights

The San Diego City College District continues to live up to its well-earned reputation for exceptional educational programs and for being a well-managed and fiscally responsible community college district. Student success, with a focus on diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility, is an absolute priority to reduce barriers to access for all students, continues to be front and center regarding all college and operational aspects of the District. Through integrated multi-year strategic planning and sound fiscal management, the District was able to serve and support all students, while those experiencing basic needs challenges, in pursuit of their educational goals while also providing enrollment access.

The Board of Trustees adopted an $872.4 million budget for 2021-22, $312.1 million in General Fund and $132.1 million in other funds, representing a $312.1 million increase in all funds as compared to the previous year. The 2021-22 budget enabled the District to serve approximately 100,000 students, nearly double those experiencing basic needs challenges, in pursuit of their educational goals while also providing enrollment access.

The SDCCD pledged to continue in its efforts to serve the community in a fiscally responsible manner for years to come and appreciates the ongoing support of San Diego taxpayers.

Managing Our Resources

2021-2022 EXPENDITURES: $872,449,308

Proposition P, General Obligation Bonds (2002 election) and Proposition N, General Obligation Bonds (2006 election). Highlights from the bond program projects among native and drought-tolerant plants. With terraced seating and benches they serve and support all students, particularly aspects of the District. Through integrated multi-year strategic planning and sound fiscal management, the District was able to serve and support all students, while those experiencing basic needs challenges, in pursuit of their educational goals while also providing enrollment access.

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The San Diego Community College District includes San Diego City College, San Diego Mesa College, San Diego Miramar College, and San Diego College of Continuing Education. The SDCCD is governed by its Board of Trustees. No oral or written agreement is binding on the San Diego Community College District without the express approval of the Board of Trustees.

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San Diego Mesa College
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San Diego College of Continuing Education & Educational Cultural Complex
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