Investing in Our Future

Davidson County Community College treasures its friendships with supporters like you. Through your generosity in making gifts to the DCCC Foundation, students experience incredible educational opportunities in and out of the classroom; faculty and staff get the resources they need for innovative programs and initiatives; student scholarships make career dreams possible; and the future of DCCC is promising and bright. In all these ways and more, the DCCC Foundation supports the mission and vision of DCCC. Thank you for helping us put our students first. Thank you for investing in our future!

Strategic Plan 2013–2016

DCCC’s current strategic plan is for the years 2013–2016. The plan reinforces the College’s current mission, values and vision, reviews relevant trends and stipulates three strategic goals:

Strategic Goal #1 – Success through Completion
Davidson County Community College will cultivate and engage in practices that foster attainment of high-quality credentials that contribute to meaningful employment or successful transfer.

Strategic Goal #2 – Excellence in Teaching and Learning
The College will support the pursuit of academic excellence in traditional and emerging learning environments and the adoption of meaningful student support practices.

Strategic Goal #3 – Local to Global Connections
The College will strengthen engagement and partnerships with external stakeholders to support local economic development in a global economy.

New Scholarship Opportunities

Establishing an endowed scholarship or program fund ensures the lasting impact of your investment as it benefits current and future DCCC students.

Investing in the future is more than just a financial gift to the College. It means making a remarkable difference in the lives of current and future students, who will be prepared for promising careers and leadership in our community.

When you establish an endowed scholarship or program fund, your gift to the College becomes an investment that holds long-term value. Scholarships provide opportunity and encourage excellence among current and future students as they work diligently to achieve their academic and career goals at DCCC.

We are pleased to offer a variety of options to invest in our future through the establishment of a new scholarship or program fund.

Student Success Scholarship
Endowed, named scholarship fund to benefit students upon completion of their degrees, giving them the funds to pay remaining school debts and get started in their careers.
Minimum endowment: $30,000, payable over 5 years

Student Excellence Scholarship
Endowed, named scholarship fund recognizing academic leadership and/or extracurricular excellence, with awards based strictly on merit.
Minimum endowment: $15,000, payable over 5 years

Student Support Scholarship (or Program Fund)
Endowed, named scholarship (or program) fund to support students with financial need or to support a program/service/initiative of DCCC.
Minimum endowment: $15,000, payable over 5 years

Unendowed Scholarship
Supported through ongoing gifts and designed to provide the scholarship (or program) assistance of your choosing.
Minimum initial gift: $1,000
Or support your favorite existing scholarship or program fund!

Mission

Davidson County Community College develops minds, inspires imaginations and prepares students for enhanced career and educational opportunities within a changing global environment.

Values

Community
Passion
Change
Responsibility
Excellence

Credit When It's Due
Financial Aid Literacy
Innovative Program Delivery
2015–2016 Student Success Strategies
Instructional Supports
College Transition Center
Recruiting/Enrollment Campaign

New Scholarship Established:
• Robert Bruce Smith, Jr. Student Success Scholarship, established in his memory (fully endowed)
• Mountcastle Insurance Student Success Scholarship, established in memory of Sara & Jack Calvert and in honor of Jerrimetta & Eddie Alvord (partially endowed)

In 2015, our first Student Success Scholarships were established:
• Michael S. Albert, Vice President
• Thomas A. Ballard
• Terry Bralley
• William Mark Breeden
• Joan C. Briggs, Executive Committee
• Eddie Brinkley, Executive Committee
• Elizabeth F. Bunce
• Gayle W. Burke, Secretary
• Judy Butler
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• Joey Cook, Alumni Association
• Phillip D. Griffin
• David Handy/Shia Everhart, SGA
• Joseph R. Hedgpeth
• Thom Hege
• D. Steve Hoffman
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• Rod Lambeth
• Sue D. Langfitt
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• Mary E. Ritting, Executive Committee
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Help us fund a student’s dream! Gifts to the DCCC Foundation support a number of existing scholarship funds and offer donors new opportunities to support students based on merit and financial need. An investment in our students’ education is an investment in the future of our community.

### Investing In Our Students

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Graduated in 2015 with an Associate of Arts, he’s attending the University of North Carolina at Greensboro’s kinesiology program for degrees in physical therapy. The DCCC scholarships helped him get there because he could focus on academics without worrying about the expense of all the opportunities the college presented. He credits DCCC with building his professional relationships, preparing him to thrive at the university and developing his leadership skills.

Kiandra Peguese also benefitted from a scholarship at DCCC. The Margaret Woods McLeod Scholarship helped her pay for books and materials for her classes. Getting the scholarship pushed her to further her education because she was inspired that people from the community care enough to give so she can fulfill her dreams.

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November 2015

- **Veterans Day**
- **Thanksgiving Day**

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Help our students see the world! The DCCC Foundation makes it possible for students to travel to new places by supporting study abroad scholarships. It also sponsors international events on campus, which make the global education provided at DCCC one that is rich and rewarding.

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New Year’s Eve

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Want to travel with DCCC’s Community Travel Club? Contact Suzanne LaVenture at 336.249.8186, ext. 6217.
DCCC’s health sciences programs help improve the quality of health care in local communities. This fall the College introduced new programs in surgical technology and central sterile processing. Both programs, hosted at the Davie Medical Center – Mocksville surgical suite, will help the College provide qualified professionals who are equipped to care for patients in hospitals, surgical centers and other health care facilities locally and beyond.

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The faculty and staff’s commitment to student success is one of the main reasons DCCC can provide a high-quality educational experience. In addition to developing their own expertise in their fields, they spend much of their time mentoring students and guiding them toward degree completion.

Jennifer Comer, DCCC’s Excellence in Teaching Award winner, was recognized in 2015 for the positive impression she’s made. While teaching math, student success strategies and college transfer success, she also serves as a mentor for students interested in transferring to a four-year university. She received top-five honors in the state and was selected to represent DCCC at a national conference.

Deborah Lindsay, the College’s records and registration specialist, was recognized state-level recognition as DCCC’s Staff Person of the Year. A 12-year employee of the College, she maintains all aspects of student records, conferring eligibility candidates for graduation and serving on committees within curriculum and student affairs. She credits all of the staff at DCCC for working together as a magnificent team to make the educational experience a positive one for each student.

DCCC faculty and staff are also recognized for their impact in the local community. Kenneth Kirk, director of student athletics and wellness, was the 2015 recipient of the Martin Luther King Community Service Award, presented by the MLK Social Action Committee of Thomasville. The award honors individuals who work behind the scenes to enhance quality of life for fellow citizens. Kirk has given 24 years of service in academic counseling and athletics leadership, serving as a positive role model for minority males and young adults of all backgrounds.

DCCC recognizes faculty who demonstrate excellence in teaching, service and professionalism by awarding a promotion in rank supported by the DCCC Foundation. In 2015, five faculty members were promoted.

Helen Thomas, education faculty, promoted to professor
Donnell Griffin, psychology faculty, promoted to associate professor
Sara Neaves, sociology/psychology faculty, promoted to assistant professor
Joacyn Hill, developmental reading and English faculty, promoted to assistant professor
Datra Delk-Patrick, nursing faculty, promoted to assistant professor

Help us invest in our great teachers and thinkers!

DCCC’s faculty leads the way in providing an exceptional academic program, so it’s important that we support their continued growth and development in their fields of expertise. Gifts to the Annual Fund for DCCC and other specific program funds provide this support through professional development and other faculty and staff opportunities.
Help us provide exciting opportunities for kids!

DCCC enjoys a longstanding commitment to offering innovative summer camps for rising kindergartners through high school students. Contact the DCCC Foundation to support one of the many valuable initiatives that DCCC undertakes to benefit the community.

At DCCC, there’s something for people of all ages. Educational opportunities provided by the College extend to the next generation of students, elementary through high school, each summer at a variety of camps. The hands-on activities keep students engaged in learning, deepen their understanding of academic subjects and allow them to explore potential careers.

In 2015, campers explored new areas of interest. The lineup of camps included cyber security and coding. Students in the program experienced the courses available through DCCC’s Career and College Promise (CCP) program while developing problem-solving, critical thinking and troubleshooting skills.

Future Emergency Response Heroes Camp for middle school students exposed them to all that DCCC’s public safety programs have to offer. They heard from firefighters and emergency services personnel and learned CPR, basic first aid, how to use a fire extinguisher, basic water and boating safety and the use of personal flotation devices in water activities. They also created home emergency escape plans, observed rescue activities and saw the 911 Center in action.

One of the hottest camps of the summer was the Raspberry Pi Camp. Rising sixth- through eighth-graders with an interest in technology learned the basics of programming and how computers work. Using their own low-cost, credit-card sized computers, they were introduced to Open Source hardware and software using a Linux-based operating system. After the camp ended, the students took the compact computers home to continue their exploration of computer programming languages.

Additional camps offered during the summer included the basketball and volleyball camps and the STEM camp, all annual favorites, making it a fun and educational summer for the next generation of DCCC students.

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Easter

Good Friday

Sign up each spring for summer camps! Visit www.davidsonccc.edu/camps or call 336.249.8186.
Participate in DCCC’s creative outlets! The College brings world-class performers and artists to campus each semester to inspire and engage students and the community. The Annual Fund for DCCC supports art exhibits and performances, as well as new programs and initiatives, faculty and staff development, student life, athletics and much more.

Investing in the Arts

Africa, Australia and even Antarctica. Photographer George Grubb has traveled to every continent capturing beautiful images of endangered wildlife, and the Lexington native brought his work to DCCC for one of the College’s semi-annual art shows. Thirty-six prints were presented in the solo exhibition, “Earth’s Vanishing Species,” displayed through the semester. The College also opened the exhibit up to the community during a reception and silent auction benefiting the DCCC Foundation.

Photographs of orangutans, Kodiak bears, gorillas, koalas, elephants, polar bears, wolverines, penguins, giraffes and more gave students the opportunity to learn about rare species and efforts to protect them from extinction. This exhibit was just one of the many ways DCCC expressed its investment in the arts during the past school year.

The College also displayed the work of nine North Carolina artists during the Spring Art Show, “Inspiring Views.” This exhibit included 70 pieces of sculpture, photography, silk, acrylics, fabric art, watercolor and pastels. Bringing together such a vast collection from these talented artists served to uplift and inspire students and members of community who visited the exhibit.

Along with masters of the visual arts, performance artists also shared their talents throughout the year. An ensemble from the Charlotte Ballet performed classic and original contemporary works from the company’s repertoire, including an intense dance depicting the emotional sacrifices of civil rights activists of the 1960s, proving to students in attendance that ballet is definitely not boring. The year also included North America’s first Bollywood dance troupe, Japanese drummers who recruited students to help with their performance, and several dramatic performances of important moments in African American history.

DCCC loves hosting members of the community for events showcasing the arts. All are invited to visit campus for a performance this year. Check the DCCC website for a full schedule of events.

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Help our students successfully complete the degrees they’ve earned! The Annual Fund for DCCC provides funding for new programs and initiatives that enhance the academic experience for our students. Contact the DCCC Foundation to find out how you can contribute to their academic success.

The annual Commencement celebration each May isn’t the end but the beginning for many students who will continue their academic pursuits at four-year institutions across the state. In 2015, DCCC awarded 2,384 credentials — 643 associate degrees, 228 diplomas and 1,513 certificates — to 1,545 students.

DCCC students are prepared to succeed at the next level because of the discipline and drive they have gained through their coursework and the support from faculty and staff. Transferring from DCCC to a university is an attainable goal, especially since new agreements between community colleges and the UNC system guarantee students the opportunity to earn higher degrees while saving time and money.

It’s now easier than ever for students to get credit for the classes they’ve completed, even if they didn’t start their academic journeys at DCCC. The reverse transfer program helps a student who has completed some college get credit for an associate degree, opening up more potential job opportunities, especially in nursing and engineering. Reverse transfer is a statewide initiative to award more associate degrees, and students can now transfer courses they take at four-year schools back to DCCC.

The benefits include getting credit for degrees already earned, acquiring academic credentials needed for certain careers, increasing earning potential, and earning at least an associate degree even if the bachelor’s degree is not completed.

Both scenarios — transfer and reverse transfer — are examples of DCCC’s commitment to increasing the number of college graduates, a national initiative the College affirmed in 2014 during the White House’s College Opportunity Day of Action. Dr. Mary Rittling attended the event in Washington, D.C., showcasing DCCC’s position on the forefront of the nation’s effort to expand college access, encourage degree completion and meet the future workforce needs of employers.
Help build tomorrow’s workforce! DCCC is fortunate to have many great partnerships with businesses in our region that work with our faculty and staff to prepare students for jobs in various industries. Ensure that DCCC can continue the momentum started by these partnerships with your gift to the DCCC Foundation.

In Economic Growth

DCCC is a major player in the economic success of Davidson and Davie counties. The College fuels local industry, providing the right mix of skills and knowledge for job seekers and employers.

In 2015, the DCCC Small Business Center joined a statewide celebration of its 30th year of assistance to small businesses. Located at the Davie Education Center, it provides confidential business counseling and seminars to entrepreneurs. This year the SBC offered a Sales Academy Series to help businesses generate revenue along with seminars on budgeting, grant writing, e-commerce, digital marketing and supply chain management. These programs help individuals know how to get started, one of the biggest barriers to success. Local economic growth is closely tied to the success of small businesses, and DCCC is proud to be there to help.

DCCC also partners with larger businesses for training sessions and job fairs. The College collaborated with Allium Windows and Doors, Davidson County’s largest private employer, to fill 50 positions and held a 16-week training series for managers, supervisors and team leaders. DCCC also held a job fair with Gildan to fill 90 positions, and the College hosted realistic job previews, which give workers the opportunity to receive training and test out job expectations before interviewing for positions.

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A well-trained workforce is critical to the growth of business and industry here and across the state, and DCCC is doing its part in leading the growth of the economy.

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Every year the campus hosts collection drives, fundraisers and benefits that are largely planned and executed by students themselves. In 2015, DCCC students got especially creative with their service projects and activities for the community.

One of these projects spreads cheer to veterans at a local hospital. The Tau Beta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa stationed tables across campus stocked with paper, markers, stickers, glue and glitter and encouraged their classmates to create as many as 200 cards for the veterans.

Business communications and marketing students put their advertising skills to the test as they raised awareness and collected toys and books for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Clubs of Davidson County. Students said it was a great way to practice what they had learned in class while also devoting their skills to a worthy cause.

DCCC also hosted its annual collections, including the Alumni Association’s Toys for Tots project, which gathers hundreds of items during the holidays. Other projects included a food and supply drive held by the Association of Nursing Students, the Alpha Omega Club’s delivery of presents for residents at Pine Ridge Health and Rehabilitation Center, and the Student Government Association sponsoring a child at Fairgrove Family Resource Center.

In addition to the smaller service projects coordinated by student groups, the College as a whole is committed to being a resource to the greater community. Throughout the year, DCCC opens its campus up to the public for programs that teach and inform in a fun way. The event day hosted in conjunction with the Emergency Services College is one example. The event brings adults and children to campus to learn about fire prevention and safety while exploring the resources DCCC has available through its fire and rescue training programs.

Join our students in taking action and making a lasting impact! When you invest in DCCC by giving to a scholarship or other fund, your gift creates an opportunity that will have lasting impact on a student’s life. Contact the DCCC Foundation to find a need that matches your interests.
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The women’s volleyball and men’s basketball teams continue to show how the community’s investment in athletics is paying off on the court and throughout the entire collegiate experience.

The volleyball team played to win every time it stepped on the court last season. Eight freshmen and a sophomore transfer joined returning Chloe Barnes, McKenzie Burkhart and Maggie Hughes in taking on Tarheel Conference opponents. The Storm won its conference and the region to advance to the district championship, where it defeated Northampton Community College, making its fourth trip to the NJCAA Division III National Tournament. The team finished the season with a 20–11 record and impressive player honors.

Standout sophomore Rose Mitchell was named 1st Team All-Region and the 2014 Region X Player of the Year in addition to representing Region X as its All-American nominee. Fellow sophomores Chloe Barnes and McKenzie Burkhart also received 1st Team All-Region honors. Freshman Allie Maine was named 2nd Team All-Region, while sophomore Maggie Hughes garnered an Honorable Mention. Justin Burgess won Coach of the Year honors in his first season as head coach.

The basketball team also added a winning season to the books with a 24–6 record. Although the season ended with a loss in the Region X title game, the high-scoring team came away with the Tarheel Conference regular season crown and was ranked sixth in the nation.

Freshman Kyle Riddle was named to the All-Tarheel Conference and Region X Second Team as well as the Freshman First Team. Freshmen Jaquan Warren and Tre Williams were named to the All-Tarheel Conference and Region X Freshman Second Team. Coach Matt Ridge was named Tarheel Conference & Region X Coach of the Year for the fourth time.

Support our athletes on the court and in the classroom!
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Second Place
WFBH – Lexington Medical Center
Third Place
Orrell’s Food Service

CONTEST WINNERS
Closest to the Pin – Gig Hilton
Longest Putt – Don Clindard

College Statistics

Who are DCCC’s students?

Female: 48%
Male: 52%
Minorities: 28%
Employed full- or part-time: 62%
Average age: 34

DCCC students come from all backgrounds and walks of life and fall into three student categories.

Curriculum and developmental: 37% of total students
Female: 63%
Male: 37%
Minorities: 35%
Employed full- or part-time: 46%
Average age: 28

Community education: workforce development and entrepreneurial: 52% of total students
Female: 35%
Male: 65%
Minorities: 20%
Employed full- or part-time: 85%
Average age: 39

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