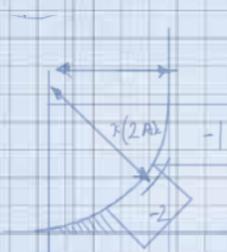


5 STEPS TO BUILDING

A TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY COMMUNITY COLLEGE





Harper College President Dr. Ken Ender goes over blueprints with Power Construction Senior Project Superintendent Peter Stearney.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

TEARING DOWN WALLS, BREAKING THROUGH BARRIERS

This has been a year of changes for Harper College, and you'll notice them as soon as you walk onto our campus. What was once an open grassy area on the east end of campus has been replaced by large dirt mounds, bulldozers and backhoes. After a lengthy planning process, the more visible aspects of our Campus Master Plan are taking shape with the \$46 million renovation of Building D, one of the oldest buildings on our campus; the \$38 million renovation of Building H, which houses our career and technical programs; and the long-awaited parking garage, which will be built next to Building H.

Even as we tear down some physical walls on campus, a much more profound reconstruction is taking place.

By breaking through traditional silos and barriers, we are also reshaping how we deliver our programs and services.

Through our innovative partnership with high schools, our respective math curriculums are more closely aligned, college math placement tests are now given to high school juniors and some students take Harper's intermediate algebra final exam in their high school classroom. This early math intervention has led to an 11% drop in freshman students who take developmental math at Harper.

“ *Even as we tear down physical walls, a much more profound reconstruction is taking place.* ”

Our partnership with businesses led to our new Advanced Manufacturing Program, which features paid internships, fast track certificates and a seamless pathway to a good paying job. Harper was awarded a \$13 million federal grant to replicate the program at community colleges across Illinois.

These two programs highlight the new realities of the 21st century community college. First, given cuts in public funding, new programs and initiatives are best done in partnership with others. Second, the College's focus must continue to be on making sure students **finish** what they start. The reason is simple. Every worker who seeks to earn a family-sustaining wage in today's

economy needs some type of post-secondary education, be it a bachelor's degree, an associate's degree or a workforce certificate. We must continue to find ways to make these credentials more affordable and accessible.

We are working hard on our educational blueprint. Like our Campus Master Plan, it's a work in progress. So when you step onto our campus, please pardon our dust as we continue to build a leading, cutting-edge community college for the 21st century.

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Full-Time Completion Concierge to help students complete degree requirements

Mandatory student orientation

Math testing for high school juniors

Increase student employment on campus

COMPLETION

Summer bridge programs for at-risk students

Early alert system to flag early signs of academic issues and intervene quickly

STEP ONE:

FOCUS ON COMPLETION

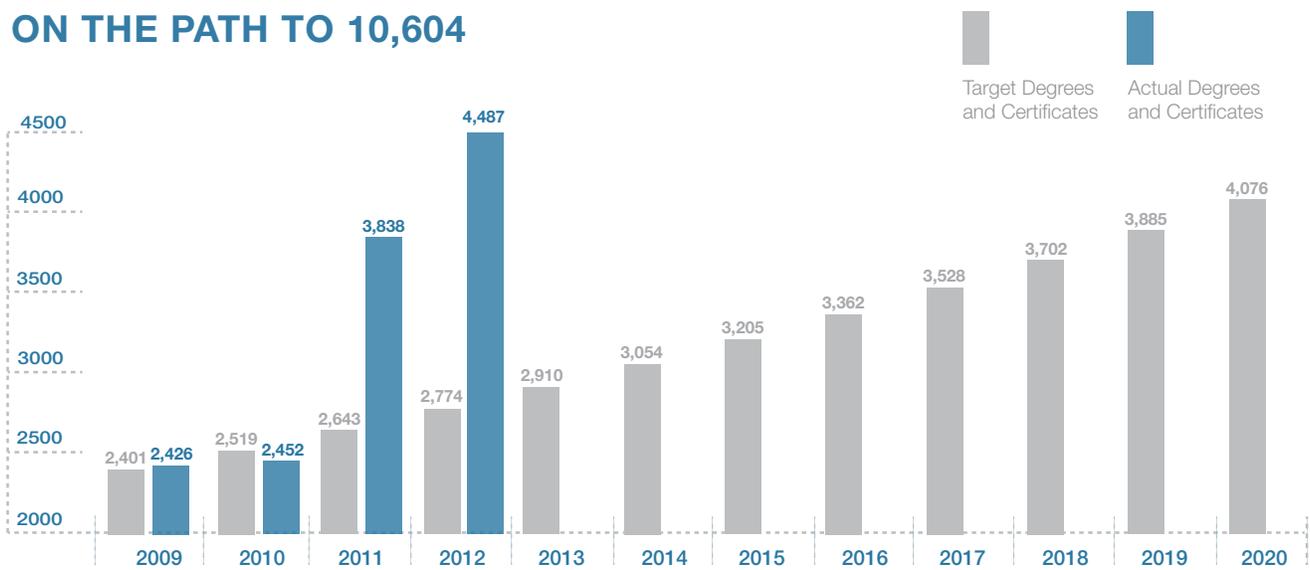
While enrollment at community colleges nationwide continues to grow, too many students leave before earning a credential or degree or, successfully transferring to a four-year university. We need to stop measuring progress by how many students enroll at Harper College. Instead, we need to focus on how many students are **successful** at Harper College. Thanks to our new emphasis on completion, Harper conferred 4,487 associate degrees or workforce certificates in 2012, which represents the largest graduating class in Harper's history and an 85% increase since 2009.



“Getting my degree while raising a family, and maintaining a house and a career and a marriage, you feel that you can do anything you want to do.”

– William
Harper graduate 2012

ON THE PATH TO 10,604



President Barack Obama has challenged community colleges to produce five million more degrees and certificates by 2020.

We did the math. Harper's proportional share is **10,604 additional degrees and certificates earned by 2020**. Harper graduates about 2,500 students per year, which means Harper needs to average 1,000 more degrees and certificates earned annually over the next eight years to meet President Obama's goal.

STEP TWO:

INSPIRE KIDS AND ADULTS TO GO TO COLLEGE

Completion is the goal. Finish your degree.

But to finish, you have to start. And sometimes starting can be a tall order. That's why we established "Inspiration" as one of our strategic goals.

In 2013, Harper hosted two events, the College and Career Expo and Inspire U, that engaged and motivated more than 1,000 community residents to start, finish and go forward with their education.

The Expo, designed for students in grades 4 through 8, their parents and families, provided hands-on experiences and activities to promote learning in the sciences, technology, mathematics, engineering, health careers, the arts, world languages and much more.

The inaugural Inspire U event provided adult learners with opportunities to explore learning relevant to their own lives, including career development and personal enrichment.

“ *I just wanted to say ‘thanks’ to Harper for putting on an excellent event. My son and I spent the entire morning at the College and learned quite a bit.* ”

– Expo parent attendee



Inspire U attracted over 300 adults to campus to explore new career opportunities.

“ *What a wonderful and motivating experience this was for me! I look forward to where this will take me.* ”

– Sheri , 2013 Inspire U attendee

Along with Inspire U and the College and Career Expo, Harper also revamped its campus tour program for elementary and middle schools, adding more opportunities for students to get a flavor of what it's like to be a college student. For many, it was their first experience on a college campus. More than 1,000 students from area schools toured Harper as part of this program during the 2012-2013 school year.



Expo attendees took part in dozens of hands-on science, math, technology and art activities.

More than 700 people attended this year's Expo to learn about future careers and the importance of college for 21st century success

Inspire U attracted approximately 300 adults who came to campus to explore career and personal enrichment opportunities

Conducted campus tours for over 1,000 middle school students from 12 area schools

INSPIRATION

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PARTNERSHIP

72 LOCAL MANUFACTURERS-
helped design a new AAS degree
in Advanced Manufacturing

ILLINOIS NETWORK FOR
ADVANCED MANUFACTURING-
Harper-led consortium awarded
\$13 million federal grant to
increase training in advanced
manufacturing statewide

AUTO COMMUNITIES-
consortium of 27
community colleges
in 17 states developing
retraining programs
for laid-off workers



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NORTHWEST EDUCATIONAL
COUNCIL FOR STUDENT
SUCCESS-

increased collaboration between
Harper and feeder high schools

NORTHERN ILLINOIS
WORKFORCE COALITION-

consortium of seven workforce
boards and 18 regional community
colleges developing a more seamless
system of workforce skills training

STEP THREE: FIND COMMITTED PARTNERS

If we're going to graduate more students, close the skills gap and train workers for 21st century jobs, we can't do it alone. The 21st century community college requires close collaboration from committed partners. Our new partners share our vision and passion for the student success agenda.

Public/private partnerships have helped us overcome public funding cuts and allowed us to expand our programs and opportunities beyond the confines of our campus. We're also working with our fellow public institutions to share resources, cut bureaucracy and break down silos to deliver more seamless and cost-efficient programs to meet the changing workforce needs across the Chicagoland area.



**MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS
FOUNDATION**



SOLUTIONS

PARTNERSHIP WITH MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS

- Funding for Choice Scholars that helps at-risk students test into college-level classes
- Employee mentors for summer bridge program
- Motorola Solutions Award for Excellence provides full scholarships for two students annually
- Motorola Solutions Distinguished Faculty Award honors outstanding teaching
- Adelante ("forward" in Spanish) program launched to help Hispanic students achieve college readiness
- Harper's partnership with Motorola Solutions won the "Outstanding College/Corporate Partnership Award" from the American Association of Community Colleges



Opinion
Cooperation a factor in student success

Northwest Suburbs
Daily Herald
Tuesday, February 12, 2013
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Harper, feeder schools tout success

"Harper and the three school districts formed a consortium to coordinate their efforts and provide students new ways to overcome the math hurdle, and created a template for success that should be a starting point for other districts."

**-Daily Herald Editorial
2/15/2013**



Motorola Solutions CEO Greg Brown, center, joined Harper College President Dr. Ken Ender, right, and American Association of Community Colleges President and CEO Dr. Walter Bumphus for a panel discussion on America's shortage of skilled workers.



Media tour of Acme Industries in Elk Grove Village for launch of Harper's new Advanced Manufacturing program.



Scott Mueller, left, and Chris Wessel, right, prepare their rocket for NASA's University Student Launch Initiative. Harper's team was one of only six community college teams chosen to compete.

STEP FOUR:

UPHOLD ACADEMIC RIGOR

Only six community college teams were selected for this year's NASA University Student Launch Initiative. Harper was among them, earning a coveted spot alongside Northwestern University, Georgia Tech and Purdue. Inspired by the Curiosity Rover that navigated Mars, a determined group of Harper engineering students crafted their own robot and a rocket to carry it, impressing NASA so much they received more funding to keep building. The end result: a rocket with four payloads and the prestige of returning from the competition 4th in the nation, outscoring MIT and more than twenty other schools. Reaching for the stars is nothing new. Harper boasts one of the few undergraduate chemistry research programs in the nation, the state's first community college-based Simulation Hospital for nursing students and dozens of transfer programs with four-year universities.

“I didn't think I'd ever be put in the same category as a big engineering school like MIT. It's really an honor. I think the hard work all paid off.”

– Eric
Harper first-year student
on rocket team

“Harper has given me a chance to prove I am exceptional. I figured it would serve as a stepping stone, but it's been instead more like a catapult. I am extremely grateful.”

– Amanda
Harper graduate

Students selected for NASA's Community College Aerospace Scholars Program in 2011 and 2012

Top transfer schools include DePaul, University of Illinois, Roosevelt, Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University

98% pass rate on NCLEX nursing licensing exam

Two faculty Fulbright recipients in the last three years

11 consecutive Top 10 finishes for Speech and Debate Team

Four Jack Kent Cooke transfer scholarship recipients, worth up to \$90,000 each

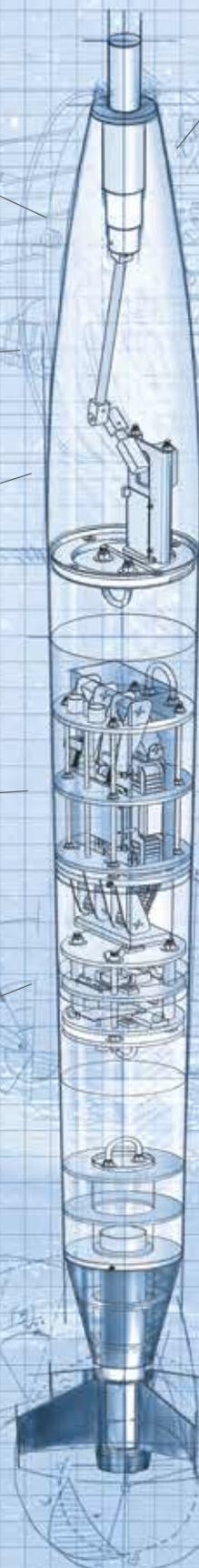
More than 110 transfer agreements with four-year colleges and universities nationwide

100 percent of Dental Hygiene students have passed their licensing exams

Partnership allows guaranteed admission to elite U of I College of Engineering

**ACADEMIC
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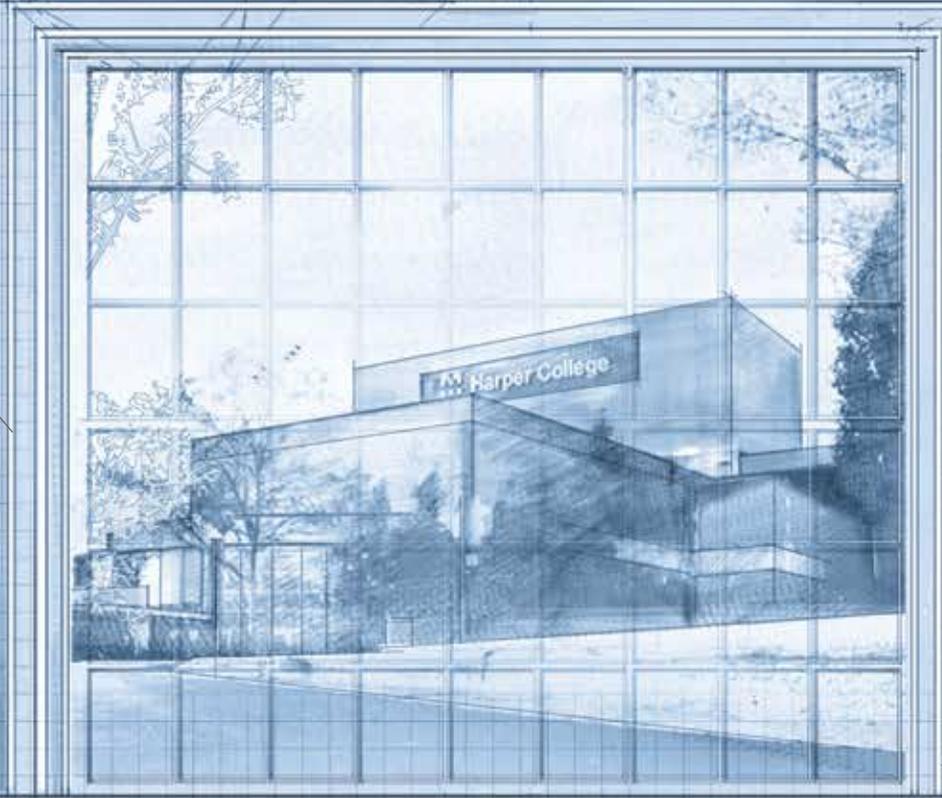
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TRANSPARENCY

Aaa Bond rating
from Moody's
Investors Service

Tuition increases
linked to rate of
inflation

Balanced
budget



Clean financial audit for FY 2012
by independent auditor Crowe
Horwath LLP

Certificate of Achievement
for Excellence in Financial
Reporting awarded by the
Government Finance
Officers Association

Annual college plan, budget,
financial audit, environmental
scan, master plan posted on
harpercollege.edu

STEP FIVE:

BE TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE

In today's tight economic climate, public dollars must be spent wisely. The 21st century community college must have a high level of transparency and accountability. Students and taxpayers must trust that the institution is producing measureable results and spending tuition and tax dollars wisely.

In response to this new level of scrutiny, Harper has developed 24 institutional effectiveness measures that are published and updated on the College's web site. At a glance, students and taxpayers can track our progress on measures such as graduation rates, the number of students who successfully transfer to four-year universities or simply persist from the fall to spring semester.

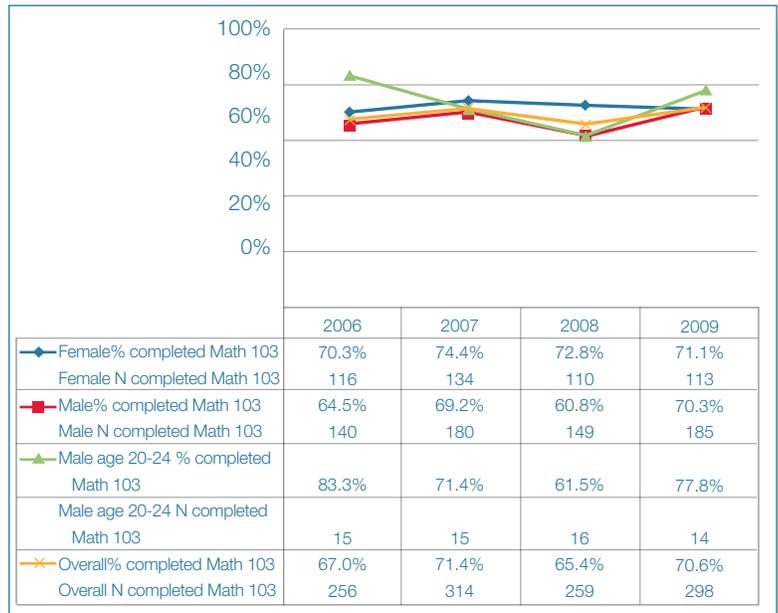
One of the hallmarks of learning at Harper is teaching students to ask the right questions. If the question is "How is Harper doing?" the answer is just a click away.

“The district's financial operations are expected to remain strong as a result of prudent budgeting practices, a very healthy financial profile and a strong management team with robust internal controls.”

-Moody's Investors Service affirming Harper's Aaa bond rating 2/13/2013

SUCCESSFUL PROGRESSION

Performance in College-Level Courses: Math
Success in Math 103 by Gender



Click on 10,604 on harpercollege.edu to see progress on our twenty four institutional accountability measures.

“Better data means better schools.”

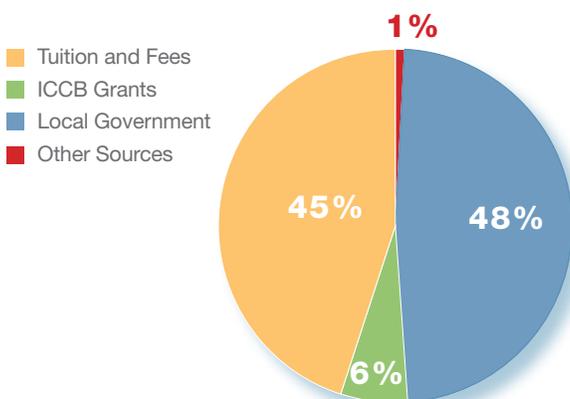
- Bill Gates
Chairman, Microsoft

REVENUE SOURCES AND EXPENDITURE USES

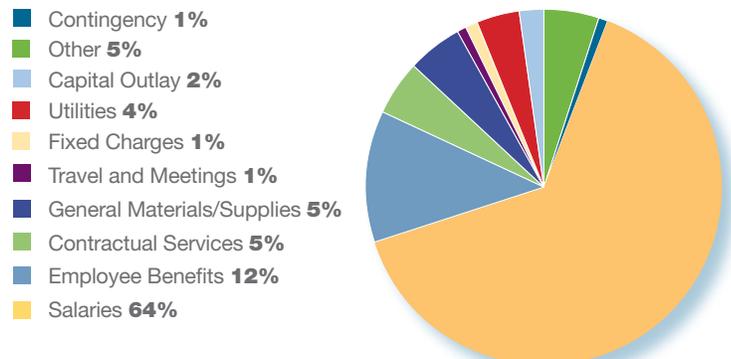
Tax-Capped Funds

Fiscal Year 2013 Budget

REVENUE SOURCES



EXPENDITURE USES BY OBJECT



Harper's full budget and financial performance numbers can be found on harpercollege.edu

BUILDING THE 21ST CENTURY COLLEGE

Creating an optimum learning environment for the 21st century community college means tearing down walls—both literally and figuratively. The 2011 Campus Master Plan, which can be found on our web site, provides a roadmap for reconfiguring campus buildings to accommodate new technology and learning styles and help ensure student success.

Three major projects have already started:



Rendering of a second floor hallway in Building H.

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\$46 million renovation of Building D,
which will house the Math Department,
Academic Enrichment and Engagement,
general classrooms and two new
lecture halls



Rendering of the entrance to Building D.

\$38 million renovation of Building H which will house career programs



Rendering of a student lounge in Building H.

Planning is also underway for a proposed One-Stop Student Center which will consolidate all of the student services functions into one building.

The goals are simple: make Harper's campus more accessible, cost effective and better able to meet the changing needs of 21st century teaching and learning.



Rendering of the HVAC Lab in Building H.



Rendering of the new Welding Lab in Building H.



Rendering of the four-story parking structure.

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HARPER COLLEGE EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

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Dr. Mary Knight
Chief Advancement Officer



Tom Wischhusen
President
Educational Foundation Board

DEAR FOUNDATION FRIENDS, DONORS AND VOLUNTEERS:

Thank you for your support and, above all, your commitment to Harper College.

Your contributions in the past year have fueled the success of students who might otherwise have been unable to complete their education, funding their classes and empowering them as individuals.

This is an exciting time and we're grateful to you for being a part of it.

Our students, many of them supported by your generous donations, are graduating in record numbers—and, thanks to strategic partnerships with four-year colleges and universities and community organizations, they're better positioned than ever before to succeed in college and beyond.

Building the 21st century community college takes a community, and we're happy to share in the following pages some new and exciting ways for you to get involved.

We're also pleased to provide a robust update on the Foundation's activities as we express our tremendous gratitude to all who have played, and continue to play, an integral role in advancing Harper College.

Your donations can help build state-of-the-art facilities, provide second-to-none programming, and help students successfully complete an education—in some cases, for the first time in their family.

On behalf of our students, faculty and staff, thank you for being our partner in student success. With your help, we continue to build a strong foundation for our students, our College and the community.

With Warm Regards,

Dr. Mary Knight
Chief Advancement Officer

Tom Wischhusen
President
Educational Foundation Board

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

BUILDING A 21ST CENTURY CAMPUS OF DONORS

Generous community funding has helped students build a rocket for a NASA competition, create a campus boutique showcasing the artwork and fashion design of students and faculty and conduct graduate-level chemistry research in their freshman year, among other powerful, life-changing projects.

We have long afforded donors the chance to help students build new opportunities and better futures and, collectively, a better, stronger community positioned on a firm foundation of student success.

Now, we invite you to help us build the 21st century community college campus.

Harper is undergoing a physical transformation. We're overhauling and expanding buildings and transforming them into state-of-the-art learning spaces better suited to train our students for careers.

A renovation on the campus' north side will include the addition of two large lecture halls, revamped student gathering spaces and new classrooms and tutoring areas for the Math Department. It will also include newly configured spaces and classrooms for the Academic Enrichment and Engagement Division, which helps students move from developmental classes to college-level courses.

We'll also transform a building on the campus' east side to create better space for our career programs, like our award-winning Advanced Manufacturing program that puts students into paid internships to earn while they learn, our HVAC program that trains students for in-demand jobs that can never be outsourced, and our law enforcement and fire science programs that prepare students to be our brave first responders.

Right now, these buildings are known as Buildings D and H.

They could someday bear your name.

YOUR NAME HERE



Rendering of the entrance to Building H.



Rendering of the Student Commons in Building D.

YOUR NAME HERE

Through a new program that provides naming opportunities for donors at designated giving levels, your name or that of a loved one can be a part of this new, cutting-edge learning landscape. We have opportunities for named classrooms, lecture halls, technology-equipped laboratories and entire buildings.

“Through this new initiative, we are enabling generous donors to play an even more prominent role in shaping our campus,” Chief Advancement Officer Mary Knight said. “We have 24 buildings at Harper College, filled with transformational educational spaces.

Putting a real name on them shows students, front-and-center, that this community is behind them as they look to go forward and succeed.”

As always, your donations will be used to change lives, and can be earmarked for specific programs. But this time, you can help us physically build our campus and our community.



When Elisa Galvan received a Harper College Educational Foundation scholarship, it was about more than money. It was about empowering a future.

Galvan, a future teacher, will transfer this fall to DePaul University to continue her education studies and says she couldn't have written that success story without the support of Foundation donors.

“Giving to the Foundation is like building a community,” she said. “It's about understanding that your involvement touches someone else, who will be able to, in turn, touch others.”

We know that better than anyone, because we've seen what donor contributions have accomplished.

“If someone is able to provide a scholarship, you can be sure that student is going to then impact the lives of many people.”

– Elisa,
recipient of the Motorola Solutions
Foundation Award for Excellence

HARPER COLLEGE EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

AUDITED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

June 30, 2012

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$485,759
Investments	\$3,962,648
Prepaid expenses	\$24,842
Pledges receivable, net	\$290,706
Art collection	\$1,721,215
Total Assets	\$6,485,170

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable	\$133,109
Deferred expenses	\$114,346
Total Liabilities	\$247,455

NET ASSETS

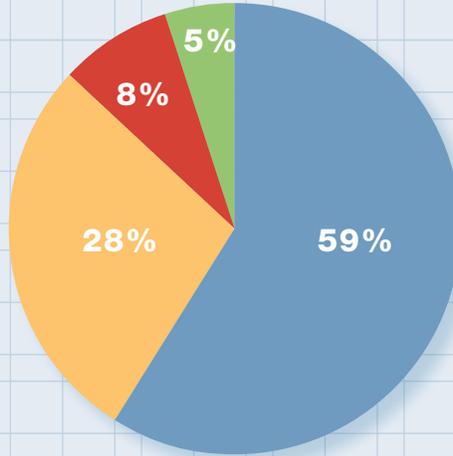
Unrestricted	\$1,389,198
Temporarily restricted	\$1,968,354
Permanently restricted	\$2,880,163
Total Net Assets	\$6,237,715

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS **\$6,485,170**

Total Net Assets is **\$6,237,715** as of the end of June 30, 2012.

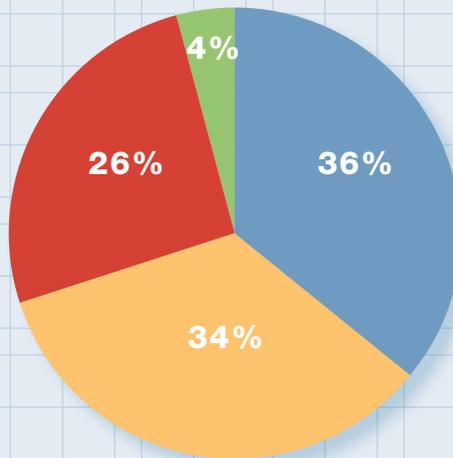
The Total Endowment Net Asset is **\$4,023,536**.

ALLOCATION OF PROGRAM FUNDS



- Scholarships/Awards
- Resource for Excellence Grants
- Cultural Enrichment
- Community Outreach

FOUNDATION FUNDING SOURCES



- Individuals
- Corporations
- Foundations
- Other Organizations

LIFETIME GIVING

HARPER HERITAGE SOCIETY

Anonymous (2)
Martha A. Bell and Glen Reeser
Wendy Billington and Connie Norton
Erna and Bernard Bringe
Catherine M. Brod
Clayton Gardner
Robert and Betsy Glorch
Lesley and Richard Goldberg
Peggy Gower
Shirley L. Gross-Moore
Robin and Fran Hoffer
Richard Hohol
Kris Howard-Jensen
Mary Ann and Donald Jirak
Thomas A. and Carol M. Johnson
William and Jeanne Kelley
Steven Krempa
Jack and Linda Lloyd
Laura Jean Mader
Daniel and Suzanne McCarthy
Michael and Laura Nejman
Paul and Carol Pankros
Jeffrey and Lauren Przybylo
Robert K. Scott
Jerald and Judith Thorson
Robert R. and Janet Zilkowski

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER SOCIETY

\$100,000+

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Allstate Foundation
Martha A. Bell and Glen Reeser
BMO Harris Bank
Rita and John Canning
Canning Foundation
Matthew and Betty Cockrell
Cooper Industries Foundation
Gilbane Building Company
Robert and Betsy Glorch
David and Diane Hill Family Fund of the
Homebuilding Community Foundation
Robin and Fran Hoffer
Richard D. and Katharine Hoffman
Richard Hohol
Illinois Clean Energy Community Foundation
Mary Ann and Donald Jirak
Kimball Hill Homes
Steven A. Krempa
James and Patricia Lancaster, Lancaster
Family Foundation
McGraw Foundation
Motorola Solutions Foundation
Motorola Solutions, Inc.
The Northern Trust Company
The Northern Trust Company Charitable
Trust
Northrop Grumman Corporation
Northwest Community Healthcare
Margaret Nuccio
Omron Electronics, Inc.
Omron Foundation, Inc.
Paddock Publications, The Daily Herald
Paul and Carol Pankros
Quantum Group
Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas, Lifton &
Taylor, Ltd.
Schneider Electric
Schneider Electric Foundation
State of Illinois
State Rep. Kathleen L. "Kay" Wojcik
Membership Initiative
Jack and Dora Tippens
George and Christine Winandy

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

\$25,000+

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Anonymous (2)
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AT&T
Atomatic Mechanical Services, Inc.
Fletcher Benton
Jeffery and Marcia Bowden
Braas Company
Catherine M. Brod
Buttonwood Partners
Chicago Community Trust
Clinical Cardiology Group
Cornerstone National Bank &
Trust Company
Teresa Cunningham
John W. Davis
Joan Dourlet
GE Financial Assurance
Geraldine Cosby Trust
Grand Victoria Foundation
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Heavenly Cappuccino, Inc.
Heidenhain Corporation
Helene Fuld Health Trust
H-O-H Water Technology, Inc.
Kris Howard-Jensen and Jack Jensen
Illinois Community College
System Foundation
Industrial Motion Control, LLC
JP Morgan Chase
Paul Klein
Krueger International, Inc.
Linda J. Lang
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Thomas and Patricia MacCarthy
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Motorola Solutions Foundation
Nycomed Amersham
Sam and Robert Oliver
Pepsi Beverages Company
Planetary Studies Foundation

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LEADERSHIP \$10,000+

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Lori K. Reich
RSM McGladrey, Inc.
SAFECO
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schonhoff
SBC Foundation
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
StudioGC
Illinois State Senator Davis Sullivan
THK America, Inc.
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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Torisky
Robin S. Turpin
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UPS
Dr. Dennis L. Weeks
Drs. Robert H. and C. Jayne Wilcox
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Mary Jo Willis
Howard Wirth
Yaskawa Electric America, Inc.
William T. Yvisaker

Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge
AT&T
Barrington Bank & Trust Co., N.A.
BMO Harris Bank
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Georgeanna and Gregg Mehr
Larry Moats
Nation Pizza Products
Northern Trust
Palatine Bank & Trust
Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas, Lifton & Taylor, Ltd.
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Superior Carriers, Inc.
Robin S. Turpin

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Harper College for Businesses
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George W. Hoeltje
Richard P. Hohol
Kris Howard-Jensen and Jack Jensen
Jemrick Carpets
John K. Jensen
Richard A. Kasnick, Jr.
William and Jeanne Kelley
Darryl Knight
Tom and Barbara Knoff
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Legat Architects

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James Moehling
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Nuts, Bolts & Thingamajigs
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Pepsi Beverages Company
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Sikich
Jennifer Smith
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Drs. Joshua and Kathryn Sunderbruch
The D'Addario Music Foundation
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Turner Construction Company
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