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ANTELOPE VALLEY COLLEGE





mission

At Antelope Valley College, we take pride in providing a quality, comprehensive education for a wide variety of learners. We are committed to student success, offering value and opportunity for all members of our community.

vision

To provide quality education that enriches lives and builds futures.

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dr. Jackie L. Fisher Sr.

In the midst of our daily routine, it's easy to overlook the big picture. I was reminded of this recently as I prepared my retirement letter. Effective June 30, 2013, I will leave Antelope Valley College after 14 years—nine years and eight months of those as superintendent/president. Much has happened during that time. Thus, as part of this annual report, I thought it appropriate to look at some of the significant accomplishments of recent years—not just 2011-12.

AVC has:

- Sustained full accreditation during the last three comprehensive visits conducted by Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges' (ACCJC) evaluation teams. As you know, Antelope Valley College is one of the few two-year public colleges not sanctioned by the ACCJC in recent years.
- Achieved in 2004 the passage of Measure R, a local construction bond measure that has supported building construction and renovation, land purchase for the permanent Palmdale campus, creation of additional parking, infrastructure and Americans with Disabilities Act improvements, and safety and lighting upgrades. The improvements to the college's physical environment have increased enrollment capacity and enhanced both student learning and teaching.
- Opened a Performing Arts Theatre that gives students the opportunity to perform on a professional-level stage and develop the technical skills required to support performances. The facility provides an ideal learning environment for training in entertainment and arts fields, and serves as the college's largest lecture hall.

- Purchased a 60-acre parcel in Palmdale to serve as the future home of the Palmdale Center. In addition, the district satisfied state requirements to establish a certified educational center in Palmdale.
- Created a unique public education delivery structure that includes on our Lancaster campus both an early college high school, Students on the Academic Rise (SOAR) High School, as well as bachelor's and master's degree programs through California State University, Bakersfield—Antelope Valley. In addition, through a partnership with California State University, Long Beach, we provide opportunities for students to enroll in engineering programs locally.
- Implemented numerous programs to help students achieve their academic and career goals, including American Sign Language, deaf studies, law enforcement and firefighter academies, forensics, Model United Nations, administration of justice, aircraft and fabrication assembly, respiratory care, and radiologic technology.

It has been an honor and privilege to serve the community. Serving as the college's chief executive officer has truly been the most fulfilling work of my life.

Best wishes,

Dr. Jackie L. Fisher Sr.

Superintendent | President
Antelope Valley College

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ENRICHING LIVES, BUILDING FUTURES

THE ANTELOPE VALLEY COLLEGE FOUNDATION

The Antelope Valley College Foundation serves to assist the college by matching its educational successes with financial support. It is you, our many donors listed in our Donor Honor Roll, who help us reach our goals to provide financial support and partnerships for the students, faculty and staff at Antelope Valley College.

Students remain our utmost priority, and as we face continued financial challenges, your support becomes even more critical. In 2010-11, we awarded more than \$120,000 in scholarships, raised more than \$870,000 in tax-deductible donations, and provided over half a million dollars in financial support to the college.

Access to an excellent, accredited education leading to individual and community success is a supporting goal for the AVC Foundation. Accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) allows Antelope Valley College students to earn academic credits that will be accepted at any educational institution. This accreditation, coupled with the still-affordable tuition, truly allows our students to "start here and go anywhere."

We owe our continued growth and success to the many individuals, businesses, corporations and foundations who have generously donated to meet students' needs at Antelope Valley College. On behalf of the Antelope Valley College Foundation and our Board of Directors, I thank the entire community for your investment in education and the transformational opportunities it provides in the lives of our students.

With deep appreciation,

Lena Grand Weber
President, Antelope Valley College Foundation



Lena Grand Weber





CAMPUS PROFILE

MUSIC PROFESSOR HONORED

Music Professor Dr. David Newby was named as Antelope Valley College's Scholar in Residence for 2012-13, the highest honor accorded a faculty member at the college.

Newby was recognized during the annual Faculty Recognition Day held in the Performing Arts Theatre at the Lancaster campus.

In recommending Newby for the honor, colleague Carolyn Burrell cited Newby's extensive musical contributions to the college and to the community as an instructor, as well as artistic director and conductor of the Antelope Valley Symphony Orchestra and Master Chorale.

Criteria for the annual award include the candidate's ability to increase knowledge within a discipline, bring credit to the college, and serve as a "compassionate and skillful educator who opens visionary insights for students."

Newby came to AVC in fall 1989. He has a bachelor's degree in music from Illinois State University, and master's and doctoral degrees in music from Indiana University. Newby's dissertation on Igor Stravinsky's opera "Oedipus Rex," won the Julius Herford Prize from the American Choral Directors Association and was hailed by the Choral Journal as "a major contribution" to literature on Stravinsky.

HOLLYWOOD COMES TO AVC

A Discovery Channel program that explains the science behind everyday phenomena featured a segment with Professor Christos Valiotis.

The segment, shot in an AVC lab, was part of a Discovery Channel show "Penn and Teller Tell a Lie" with magicians Penn and Teller. Valiotis was called upon to explain the physics behind a carnival act game.

For a second show, a crew from the Animal Planet series "Pit Bulls and Parolees" filmed a segment with AVC English instructors Nicelle Davis and Professor Charles Hood working to assist an aspiring writer and parolee. The parolee ended up enrolling in Hood's Freshman Composition course.

FIVE COMMUNITY MEMBERS HONORED

Five community members were recognized in March at the 2012 Achievement Awards Dinner conducted by AVC and the AVC Foundation. The recipients and their awards were Fred Thompson ('66), College Service Award; Jim Carter ('56), Distinguished Alumnus Award; aviatrix Flora Belle Reece, Professional Achievement Award; Salvador Martinez, Community Service Award; and Earl Wilson, Public Service Award.

PROFESSOR/AUTHOR WINS PRIZE, PUBLICATION DEAL

Antelope Valley College English Professor Charles Hood won the Hollis Summers Poetry Prize. He will receive \$1,000 and publication of his book manuscript, "South x South," based on his travels in Antarctica.

Hood's manuscript submission was judged the best out of 400 entries. The contest judge was Jordan Davis, poetry editor for "The Nation" magazine.

Kevin Haworth, executive editor, Ohio University Press and Swallow Press, says of the work that "Charles Hood's book brings us the news from the bottom of the world, in all its harsh glory. In his poems, Antarctica, that distant and strange land, feels just a little bit closer—no less terrifying, but a place engaged with history and human lives. Ohio University Press is delighted that 'South x South' is this year's Hollis Summers Poetry Prize winner."

The book will explore the connection between American aviation and scientific knowledge. It will present polar aviation from a hot air balloon in 1902 through Admiral Byrd's flight over the South Pole in 1929 to the first plane to land at the South Pole.

"Without airplanes and helicopters, science wouldn't happen," Hood said.

Hood has been to Antarctica twice; once to visit Chilean and Uruguayan bases, and once to McMurdo Station and the South Pole, funded by an Artist and Writer's Grant from the National Science Foundation.

"Compared to Antarctica," Hood said, "the Antelope Valley seems rather hemmed-in and over-populated. Going to Antarctica was like going to the moon."

Sponsored by Ohio University, the Hollis Summers Poetry Prize is named after the distinguished poet who taught for many years at Ohio University. Hood's book will be released by Ohio University Press in April 2013.



GRADUATE PROFILE: JOSHUA MENDOZA

Joshua Mendoza recalls one of his most formative moments at AVC as receiving a \$500 scholarship.

Mendoza was dual enrolled at AVC and as a high school sophomore at Students on the Academic Rise (SOAR) High School at AVC's Lancaster campus when he received the AVC Foundation Scholarship.

Receiving a financial award for academic achievement was unknown territory for Mendoza and his working class parents.

"It was just so exciting for me, I kept applying," Mendoza said. That was followed by other scholarships.

By the time Mendoza reached his final year at AVC and SOAR, his enthusiasm for applying for scholarships carried over to his applications for college. A stellar student who carried a perfect 4.0 grade point average (GPA) in high school classes and a 3.93 GPA at AVC, he applied to 13 universities. He was accepted to all except one.

He chose Stanford University, where he's now in his second year of engineering studies.

That first \$500 scholarship pales in comparison to the cost of his current education – in excess of \$40,000 in tuition and fees for the 2012-13 academic year. However, with scholarships and financial aid, Mendoza essentially has a "full ride" to Stanford, historically ranked as one of the nation's top universities and sometimes referred to as "the Harvard of the West."

It's been a remarkable six years for Mendoza.

The journey to be one of the elite few to attend Stanford started in eighth grade when the Palmdale native was encouraged by a teacher to apply to attend SOAR. At the time, SOAR was located in some portable buildings in a dusty lot next to the college's Black Box Theatre.

"Once I really got into it, it was really, really exciting to get into college classes," Mendoza said. (SOAR students take a combination of high school and college classes.) "I felt I was doing better than some of the (traditional age) students already at AVC."

What was Mendoza's goal?

"I knew I wanted to go to college, but I really didn't have a major in mind. My parents encouraged me to go into engineering," he said. "My plans changed about 15 million times."



"I always liked science and technology. So I think engineering is a good fit since it incorporates those fields."

Along the way, Mendoza – entering his senior year – was a summer intern at the Air Force Research Laboratory at Edwards Air Force Base.

Aside from his academic pursuits, Mendoza noticed a change in how he interacted with people.

"In junior high, I was the loaner," Mendoza said. "But in high school, I was involved more in speech contests and clubs."

His increased comfort level in being around people has led Mendoza to the role of encourager of younger students still at SOAR when he returns home.

"Joshua is definitely going to be a very successful young man," said SOAR biology teacher Yvonne Campos, who was Mendoza's teacher his first year of high school. "A lot of the kids here at SOAR are pretty amazing, but he's a standout. His drive is what's going to take him places."

Mendoza said being among the academic elite at Stanford has proven to be intimidating.

"When you see all the stuff that everyone else has done, it's really intimidating actually," Mendoza said.

Nevertheless, Mendoza continues to perform well.

The Stanford Society of Chicano and Latino Engineers and Scientists presented Mendoza its Leadership in Academics Award for having one of the highest GPAs among society members during 2011-12.

"It wasn't a 4.0 like I was used to, but it was still pretty good," said Mendoza.

Mendoza will need to declare his major by the end of this academic year. He's leaning toward mechanical engineering, yet he's contemplating a minor in education.

Whether tutoring math or teaching an SAT preparation workshop, Mendoza said he enjoys inspiring others.

"I've always been invested in the success of other students. I want them to have the same kind of opportunities available to them as I had," said Mendoza.

PARTNERSHIP PROFILE: FIRST SOLAR



A developer of two local solar electric systems has established 10 \$1,000 annual scholarships in perpetuity thanks to a \$140,000 donation to the Antelope Valley College Foundation.

First Solar Inc., the world's leading manufacturer of thin-film photovoltaic solar modules and a developer of large solar electricity systems, presented the cash award during the college's annual Scholarship Convocation held in May 2012.

"There is no resource more important in reaching our goals than helping develop a well-educated and well-prepared workforce," Jim Woodruff, vice president of state and local government affairs for First Solar, told the audience of several hundred. "That is why First Solar is proud to present this donation of \$140,000 to establish the First Solar Scholarship at Antelope Valley College for the residents of Antelope Valley."

"This is one example of the relationship between the college and the business community working together to support our students," AVC President Dr. Jackie L. Fisher Sr. said of First Solar's donation.

The gift will be used to create an endowment, that when combined with a match by the Osher Foundation, will provide at least 10 \$1,000 annual scholarships in perpetuity, plus some additional one-time scholarships in 2013, according to Bridget Razo, AVC's executive director of institutional advancement and foundation.

"I am thrilled and grateful for First Solar's generous contribution. It is an investment in our students and it is an investment in our Antelope Valley community," Razo said. "We look forward to a strong and continued relationship with them."

First Solar has asked that residents of the Antelope Valley communities of Antelope Acres, Fairmont, Neenach and Oso be given priority for the scholarships, based on need.

The company is constructing its 230 megawatt Antelope Valley Solar Ranch One near the westside communities. Once completed, the solar ranch and a smaller Alpine facility built by First Solar will contain more than 4.5 million photovoltaic modules capable of producing enough electricity for about 140,000 California homes.

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—Jim Woodruff

OSHER ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

In May 2008, the Bernard Osher Foundation pledged a gift of \$50 million—the largest gift ever given to any community college system. Through the incredible generosity of the Bernard Osher Foundation, local donors and the Antelope Valley College Foundation's challenge match resulted in \$583,532 in endowed scholarship dollars, which will generate 29 \$1,000 annual scholarships to support Antelope Valley College students in perpetuity.

Thanks to the great work of community college foundations across the state, more than \$28.5 million was raised for the California Community Colleges Scholarship Endowment, enough to fund more than 3,300 scholarships annually, forever. The endowment includes the \$25 million lead gift and an additional \$14.2 million in match dollars from the Osher Foundation.

OSHER NAMED SCHOLARSHIPS

AVC Anatomy and Physiology Department Scholarship—Osher
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 First Solar Scholarship—Osher
 Lancaster West Rotary Foundation Scholarship—Osher
 The McCutcheon Years (1952-1957) Alumni Scholarship—Osher
 Northrop Grumman Corporation Scholarship—Osher
 The Ron Emard "Cherish the Child" Scholarship—Osher
 Rotary Club of Lancaster Scholarship—Osher
 Seth Harris Memorial Scholarship—Osher
 Walt and Ginger Woltosz Tutor Scholarship—Osher

Antelope Valley College specifically contributed \$389,021, generating an additional \$194,511 in match dollars from the Bernard Osher Foundation. This initiative generated enough to fund new scholarships for at least 29 students at Antelope Valley College every year, in perpetuity.

The Antelope Valley College Foundation is deeply grateful for the commitment of our community to supporting students educational goals and professional aspirations. The following is the list of generous donors who became part of this historic initiative. For your investment in the future, we say, "Thank you!"

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The newest Osher Scholarship donors were recognized for their contributions at the fall Scholarship Appreciation Breakfast. Their gifts, matched with the Osher Foundation Endowment Gift, will generate many \$1,000 scholarships in perpetuity to support AVC students.



Steve Langjahr, kneeling, inflates his hot air balloon for a demonstration to middle school students attending an event at AVC.



Night view of Rio Tinto Minerals—Boron Operations.

DONOR LEGACY: STEPHEN LANGJAHR

In an Antelope Valley College career that has spanned 40 years, Professor Stephen Langjahr has left a lasting impression on thousands of human anatomy and physiology students.

Thus, it's only fitting that one of the labs in the college's new Health and Sciences Building should carry as a lasting tribute the name Stephen W. Langjahr Anatomical Preparation Laboratory.

After earning a bachelor's degree from California State University, San Bernardino and a master's from California State University, Long Beach, Langjahr settled into a long and distinguished career teaching anatomy and physiology.

The two courses are required for the college's associate degree nursing program, thus most of his students through the years have been prospective registered nurses. The courses are viewed by students as quite rigorous, which would seem to make Langjahr an ideal fit for teaching the classes.

Langjahr has wanted to teach since he was a child.

His father was an elementary school teacher and, from an early age, Steve Langjahr seemed to have a knack for explaining things.

"I try to make the course more than a gauntlet of facts," Langjahr once said of teaching anatomy. "Information is really useless unless you have the ability to apply it."

Thus Langjahr strives to present the facts in context with applications, whether it's pointing out muscle structure on a body builder or utilizing anatomy coloring books. And of course, he uses actual human cadavers—a resource more frequently associated with a university rather than a community college.

Langjahr's effectiveness in successfully communicating difficult subject matter to his students captured the attention of his peers who in 1986 chose him for the college's highest faculty honor, the Scholar in Residence.

Naming of a laboratory is one of many naming opportunities available to the public through the AVC Foundation. Contact the Advancement and Foundation Office for details, (661) 722-6300, ext. 6391.

DONOR LEGACY: RIO TINTO MINERALS

A conference room in the new Health and Sciences Building will be named the Rio Tinto Minerals Conference Room following a donation to the AVC Foundation last fall by Rio Tinto Minerals—Boron Operations.

Rio Tinto Minerals is a global leader in industrial mineral supply and science. They provide nearly half the world's supply of refined borates, remarkable minerals that are essential to life and to modern living. A part of the Rio Tinto Group, a premiere international mining and resources

company, they serve more than 1,000 customers in 100 countries who rely on borates to create an extraordinarily diverse range of products.

Rio Tinto Minerals distinguishes itself through cutting-edge research and development; world-class safety, environmental and community practices; and a commitment to constant innovation and improvement. Their commitment to Antelope Valley College students and our community is very much appreciated.

DONOR LEGACY: NAMING OPPORTUNITIES

Philanthropy is critical to augment state bond funding programs for our new campus building projects. Donors interested in extending their personal legacy through naming opportunities of new projects recently completed, in progress, or planned have an array of choices. The financial requirements for naming opportunities differ, and donors are encouraged to discuss their ideas with the Antelope Valley College Foundation President Lena Grand Weber and Executive Director Bridget F. Razo.

Antelope Valley College naming opportunities can:

- Demonstrate a partnership in support of education
- Memorialize a loved one
- Honor those in our community who have made great achievements
- Recognize an individual, family or business name in a prestigious educational landmark.

NAMING OPPORTUNITIES INCLUDE:

Corner Monument

Library Plaza

Front Entrance Fountain

Flagpole Courtyard

Child Development Center

Child Development Center Playground

HORTICULTURE

Horticulture Building
Agricultural Test and Display Gardens
Nursery House
Laboratories
Greenhouses
Faculty Offices

HEALTH AND SCIENCES BUILDING

Health and Sciences Building
Virtual Science Classroom
Courtyard
Dining Area
Classrooms
Laboratories
Offices

PERFORMING ARTS THEATRE

Theater Building
Theater Courtyard
Theater Courtyard Fountain
Theater Lobby

Stage

Studio Theatre
Conference Room
Dressing Rooms
Faculty Offices

WEST CAMPUS ATHLETIC FIELDS

Baseball Stadium
Softball Stadium
North Athletic Field
South Athletic Field
Tennis Courts
Gymnasium



FACULTY PROFILE: HAYWARD AWARD

AVC LEARNING SPECIALIST CAPTURES STATE'S HIGHEST AWARD FOR CC FACULTY MEMBERS

An Antelope Valley College professor who has dedicated her career to helping students learn more efficiently through various diagnostic techniques was named in spring 2012 to the highest statewide honor for community college faculty.

Professor Dorothy Williams is the sixth Antelope Valley College faculty member to garner the Hayward Award for Excellence in Education.

The award, named for former state community college chancellor Gerald Hayward, was created by the Board of Governors of California Community Colleges to honor outstanding faculty members.

Presented annually to four recipients from different regions of the state, the award recognizes community college faculty members who demonstrate the highest level of commitment to their students, college and profession.

Williams was presented her award March 5 in Sacramento at a meeting of the Board of Governors.

The trek to a distinguished faculty member started for Williams in 1976 as a student worker in the college's tutoring center. While pursuing a master's degree in English at California State University, Northridge, Williams was offered a part-time teaching job at AVC in 1981.

Five years later, she was hired full time. Although she held the formal title of English professor, her assignment was as an academic skills learning specialist. As academic skills learning specialist, she facilitated what is possible to retain students, to create access for them, and to help them succeed.

The award came just months before Williams' June 2012 retirement.

"It's nice especially at the end of your career to look back and say: 'Did I accomplish anything?' And yes, I did. Somebody noticed. I did accomplish something," Williams said.

Williams used the occasion to recognize other faculty members who work tirelessly to help students.

"I'll stand for the unknown faculty—those who serve day-to-day unnoticed. I will accept the honor for them as well," she said.

"I'm glad that after nearly 30 years of (full-time) service to the students Dorothy was recognized. It couldn't have been awarded to a better person," said Christos Valiotis, Academic Senate president and himself a winner of the Hayward Award in 2009.

Williams developed training materials and made improvements leading to a tutor certification program that followed the international guidelines of the College Reading and Learning Association (CRLA).

In 1992, CRLA certification was awarded to the college in all three levels—regular, advanced and master. This past fall, CRLA certification was renewed and approved for the college with accolades. One reviewer wrote: "The integration of current research and best practices in learning theory, developmental education, tutoring, retention, learning outcomes, and student success into an active, content-rich, thorough tutor training course was exciting to see."

Others from AVC to receive the award were Dr. Bruce Smith (1991), Dr. Martha Wengert (1992), Patricia Márquez (2000) and Richard Manley (2006).



Dorothy Williams



STAGED TO PERFECTION: 2011 THEATER DEDICATION

A musical tribute to movie soundtracks and themes from TV shows served as the opening performance for Antelope Valley College's new Performing Arts Theatre.

The October 15, 2011 theater opening featured the Antelope Valley Symphony Orchestra and Master Chorale under the direction of Dr. David Newby performing "Symphonic Cinema." Those attending heard music from such classic films as "Vertigo," "Gone With the Wind," "Chinatown," "A Streetcar Named Desire" and shows such as "The Andy Griffith Show"—complete with whistling and snapping fingers.

The concert was preceded by a reception hosted by the AVC Foundation.



STEINWAY ARTIST PERFORMANCE

Distinguished American pianist Jeffrey Siegel performed a free concert at Antelope Valley College's Performing Arts Theatre on March 18. Siegel performed compositions by George Gershwin, Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein, Scott Joplin and Edward MacDowell in a concert sponsored by Steinway and Sons. Siegel, a Steinway artist, has performed all over the world including solo performances with the world's great orchestras including the Berlin Philharmonic, London Symphony, Philharmonic and Philharmonia, Moscow State Symphony, NHK Symphony of Japan, New York Philharmonic, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Boston Symphony Orchestra and Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The AVC Foundation sponsored a reception following the performance.

AVCF MEMBERSHIP SOCIETIES: THE HERITAGE SOCIETY

By naming Antelope Valley College in a will, trust or insurance arrangement, you can leave a sustaining legacy at the college—providing you the opportunity to receive recognition for supporting the college both now and in the future. Please contact the Advancement and Foundation office at (661) 722-6300, ext. 6391, for more information on leaving your legacy at AVC.

- **Bequests**—A donor simply incorporates the appropriate language in their will or estate documents leaving a specific sum or percentage to the charity.
- **Charitable Remainder Trust**—This method allows donors to create a trust with assets managed by a trustee. The donor receives an income-tax deduction in the year that the trust is created.
- **Memorials and Endowments**—A gift to Antelope Valley College in your name or the name of your loved one while realizing tax benefits for your kindness.
- **Charitable Lead Trust**—Make a donation now while reducing the tax costs for your heirs in the future.
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For more information, please contact
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WHIT CARTER FIELD

Jim Carter ('56), from left, Marilyn Carter and Dr. Jackie L. Fisher Sr. flank a plaque at the naming ceremony for Whit Carter Field at Brent Carder Marauder Stadium in fall 2011. Whit Carter, Jim's father, was a sports enthusiast who carried his passion for football and basketball to coaching local elementary and high school students and serving as a booster to AVC's intercollegiate athletic program. A radio station Carter owned, KAVL, carried live coverage of AVC athletic contests for many years.

"What we have done for ourselves alone dies with us; what we have done for others and the world remains and is immortal."

—Albert Pike



AVCF MEMBERSHIP SOCIETIES: AVC PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

The AVC President's Circle was created to bring community and college leadership together in a united effort to ensure that Antelope Valley College excels at anticipating community needs and is equipped to meet them. Members of the AVC President's Circle comprise an esteemed society of forward-thinking individuals who choose to invest in the future of our community through education.

Members contribute \$1,000 annually to the AVC Foundation, helping increase financial support of students and college programs—including scholarships, AVC Foundation grants and classroom equipment—as well as helping promote the importance of education in our community.

BENEFITS

Antelope Valley College President's Circle members enjoy the best of Antelope Valley College's unique cultural and educational events with AVC's president, administration, foundation board members, and community leaders.

EVENTS

- Briefings from the AVC Foundation and the AVC Superintendent/President about the "State of the College."
- Special access to arts and lectures events, ceremonies, receptions
- Day trips and special tours guided by AVC professors and campus leaders.

While the Antelope Valley College Foundation supports the vitality and sustainability of the school and its students, it is also a community resource that aids individuals and businesses in their tax-deductible planned giving goals. Consult with your financial advisor, and then help us help you plan a meaningful legacy.

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ANTELOPE VALLEY COLLEGE: FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS AND STATISTICS 2011-2012

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID		
FINANCIAL AID PROGRAM	AWARD COUNT	AID AMOUNT
Board of Governors (BOG) Enrollment Fee Waiver	21,643	\$7,089,049
Cal Grant B & C	2,018	1,253,830
CARE Grant	148	51,359
Chafee Grant	54	123,528
EOPS Grant	130	16,640
Other grant: non-institutional source	44	42,086
Pell Grant	14,382	26,585,243
SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant)	496	217,875
Total Grants	17,272	\$28,290,561
Total Loans	8,667	\$19,502,161
Scholarship: non-institutional source	176	152,041
Osher Scholarship	22	10,000
Total Scholarships	198	\$162,041
Federal Work Study (FWS) (Federal share)	175	\$272,196
Antelope Valley College Total Annual 2011-2012	47,955	\$55,316,008

STUDENT ETHNICITY %, FALL 2011

African American	20.76
American Indian/Alaskan Native	0.41
Asian	1.99
Filipino	1.85
Hispanic	34.07
Pacific Islander	0.25
Two or more races	2.92
Unknown	11.06
White Non-Hispanic	26.68

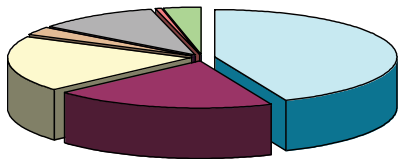
STUDENT STATUS %, FALL 2011

First Time Student	18.7
First Time Transfer	4.6
Returning Student	9.8
Continuing Student	63.6
HS Student/Advanced Placement	3.3

ENROLLMENT STATISTICS, FALL 2011

Student Count	14,295
Student Average Age	25.8

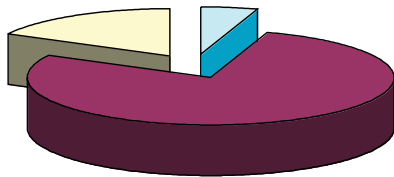
ACTUAL GENERAL EXPENDITURES \$63,388,026



- 42% Academic Salaries
- 19% Classified Salaries
- 20% Employee Benefits
- 3% Supplies
- 11% Other Operating Costs
- 1% Capital Expenditures
- 4% Other Outgo

GENERAL REVENUE BUDGET \$62,383,572

- 82% State
- 14% Local
- 4% Federal



DEGREES AND AWARDS 2011-2012

Associate in Science Degrees	357
Associate in Arts Degrees	501
Certificates Awarded	421
Total Award Count	1,279

2011-12 GENERAL FUND SUMMARY RESTRICTED AND UNRESTRICTED

REVENUE	ESTIMATED ACTUALS
Federal.....	2,757,343
State.....	50,664,784
Local.....	8,961,444
Total Revenue.....	\$62,383,572

EXPENDITURES	ESTIMATED ACTUALS
Academic Salaries.....	27,034,408
Classified Salaries.....	12,576,432
Employee Benefits.....	12,416,181
Supplies.....	1,858,133
Other Operating Costs.....	6,799,499
Capital Expenditures.....	331,554
Total Expenditures.....	\$61,016,208
Other Outgo.....	2,371,818

Total Expenditures and Other Outgo.....\$63,388,026

RESERVES	ESTIMATED ACTUALS
COLA.....	0
Growth.....	0
Basic Skills.....	307,440
Parking.....	258,740
Block Grant.....	95,837
Prop 20.....	420,290
Surplus/Deficit.....	(\$1,004,454)

Note: Antelope Valley College is dependent on the state for the vast majority of its funding (82 percent), with student fees (local) and federal money providing the remainder.

“An investment in knowledge pays the best interest.”

—Benjamin Franklin

ANTELOPE VALLEY COLLEGE FOUNDATION: FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS 2011-2012

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION JUNE 30, 2011

ASSETS	
CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash.....	35,485
Investments.....	2,375,366
Note Receivable.....	35,210
Total Current Assets.....	\$2,446,059

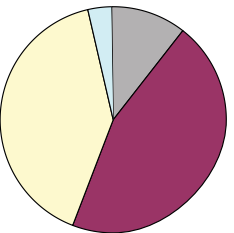
OTHER ASSETS	
Contribution Receivable	
—Charitable Remainder Trust.....	213,458
Total Other Assets.....	\$213,458

TOTAL ASSETS.....\$2,659,518

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable.....	19,140

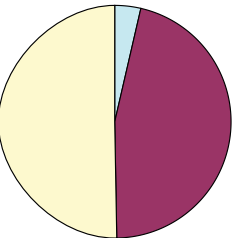
NET ASSETS	
Unrestricted.....	28,955
Temporarily Restricted.....	604,682
Permanently Restricted.....	2,006,741
Total Net Assets.....	\$2,640,378

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS.....\$2,659,518



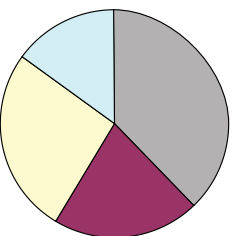
FOUNDATION REVENUE

- 4% Endowments
- 45% Scholarships
- 41% Programs (TR)
- 10% Unrestricted



SOURCE OF PRIVATE FUNDS

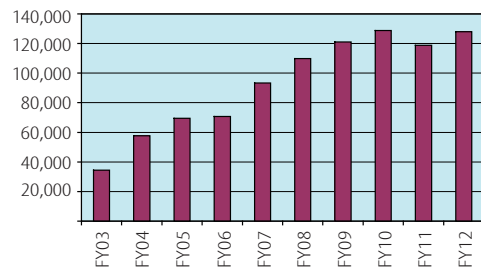
- 4% Foundation & Government
- 46% Individuals & Service Organizations
- 50% Corporations & Businesses



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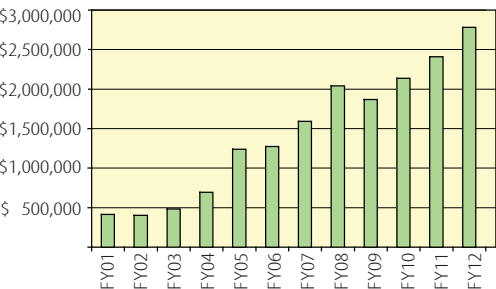
- 15% In Kind
- 21% Scholarships
- 26% Fundraising
- 38% Instructional & Student Programs

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED



- In 2002, 107 scholarships were awarded totaling \$28,075.
- In 2012, 202 scholarships were awarded totaling \$128,050.

TOTAL NET ASSETS



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- Annual Scholarship Convocation
- Alumni and Friends events

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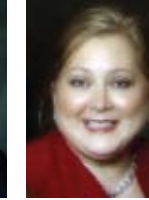
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