PCC Quality Highlights
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PUEBLO COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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A note from the President

Pueblo Community College is playing a bigger and bigger role in our community. Our contributions to closing the achievement gap include delivering the same academic excellence found at our four-year counterparts and offering a spectrum of student support services like no other — all for one-third the cost. We remain steadfast in our belief that all students — regardless of their income, first-generation status, race, religion or gender — should have an equal chance to achieve their goals.

Equipped with the human capital necessary to deliver individualized and integrated academic advising specific to students’ areas of study and training, our faculty and staff actively and comprehensively monitor academic progress and work to provide focused support before a student is sidelined by challenges. You will hear us refer to PCC as a “Link College” as we move forward. This term refers to the comprehensive support services we utilize to connect students to resources that will enable them to successfully complete their PCC education.

As you read through this edition of our Quality Highlights, you will realize that we have tied our initiatives to needs in a student-focused way. This high-performing institution strives to power its potential by utilizing cross-functional teams, staying a step ahead, and drawing strength from our diversity. It is fair to say we avoid complacency and remain open to new ideas. We have a try, iterate and improve mentality!

Key indicators of student success, e.g., retention rates, graduation rates and the number of degrees and certificates awarded each year, have all increased significantly over the past few years and exceed national benchmarks. I am most proud of the feedback we received from the Higher Learning Commission during our recent 10-year reaffirmation visit: PCC was reaccredited without a single finding or need for follow-up. That really says it all!

This publication of the PCC 2018 Quality Highlights is, in essence, an accountability report to our community constituents. It is intended to update you about the continuous, systematic and quality improvements that have been realized by PCC over the past academic year. To follow our progress as we embark on a new academic year, I encourage you to visit our website, www.pueblocc.edu and follow us on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

We are investing our hearts and minds to power human potential. The best is yet to come!

Dr. Patricia Erjavec
President, Pueblo Community College

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Pueblo Community College is a member of and accredited by The Higher Learning Commission, 230 South LaSalle Street, Suite 7-500, Chicago, IL 60604. Website: www.hlcommission.org. Phone: 800.621.7440. In addition, several programs hold approval or accreditation from national and state level associations and agencies.
Category 1:

Helping Students Learn

- **PCC gets $1.3 million for renovation of weld shop** – Pueblo Community College will receive more than $1.3 million from the state Capital Development Committee to renovate its weld shop. The funding will allow us the necessary expansion to provide for a safe teaching and learning environment for a program with high demand.

- **Subaru partnership continues to benefit students** – The automotive students on all PCC campuses (Pueblo, Fremont and Southwest) have some amazing new learning tools – more late-model cars from Subaru. PCC is part of Subaru University, a program which enables our AST students to earn at least the first two levels of Subaru certification by the time they graduate. This qualifies them to work in any Subaru service department. This is the second set of cars the department has received from the company in less than a year and it’s due to the great efforts of Department Chair James Cordova and his instructors.

- **PTK All-Colorado Academic Team** – Pueblo campus students Kay Griffith, Jennifer Vasquez and Caitlin Haddan were honored as PCC’s Phi Theta Kappa All-Colorado Academic Team members.

- **PTK chapter recognized** – PCC’s Alpha Rho Theta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society was named a 2018 REACH Chapter in recognition of its outstanding efforts to develop membership.

- **Culinary Arts field trip** – PCC’s CUA 154 class (Intro to the Business of Catering) went to Denver to team up with Work Options for Women for a special catering event, Women in the White House. Food was prepared by PCC’s CUA 210 class (Advanced Cuisine & Garde Manger). The catering class members planned all logistics, delivered the food, set up the event room, served and got a lesson from WOW’s director of catering, Kara Burns. It was a great real-world experience for everyone, led by CUA 154 instructor Adam Martinez and CUA 210 instructor Ed Tracey.

- **Manufacturing camp** – PCC hosted a Manufacturing Camp for 42 local middle school students in June. The students learned about electromechanical technology, machining, automotive service technology and 3D printing and got to take tours of several local manufacturing firms. Thanks to the Watts Foundation, Sectors Grant and in-kind donations from the school, all of the students were able to attend the camp at no cost. PCC instructors also volunteered their time for the week.

- **Space Grant teams compete** – Three PCC teams traveled to the Great Sand Dunes National Park in Alamosa the weekend of April 14-15 to compete in the Robotics Challenge for the Colorado Space Grant Consortium. The Danerys team, with its “Game of Thrones”-themed rover, won the award for most creative bot.

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**Kids’ College returns** – One sure sign of summer on PCC’s Pueblo campus is the arrival of Kids’ College participants. Kids in grades 1-12 enjoyed a great variety of fun classes, including Ooey Gooey Science and Drone Adventures. The popular annual event is put on by our Pueblo Corporate College.
PCC to offer bachelor’s degree in radiologic technology – The Bachelor of Applied Science degree recently was approved by the Higher Learning Commission, PCC’s governing body. PCC becomes just the second college in Colorado – and the only two-year school – to offer a bachelor’s in radiologic technology. Colorado Mesa University offers a four-year program.

Currently the majority of PCC students tend to go out of state for their bachelor's. Being able to provide the bachelor’s degree will give students a chance to complete a degree in state at a college they're familiar with and faculty they know.

The four-semester program is mostly online and will be taught by PCC instructors. It is open to those who already have an associate degree and are certified with the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists.

Students outside PCC’s service area can complete the online courses with PCC and do their clinical work in their own communities.
Category 2:
Meeting Student and Other Key Stakeholder Needs

• PCC: Sound investment, significant impact – The results of a recent in-depth economic impact study are clear: PCC provides significant value to its students and the communities it serves. Leading research firm Emsi conducted the study. PCC and its students (current and alumni) added $192.6 million in income to the school’s service area economy (Pueblo, Cañon City, Mancos and Durango). That annual total is the equivalent of 3,828 jobs and is equal to 1.9 percent of the region’s gross regional product.

• PCC, Pueblo Community Health Center partner to improve student health care – A collaboration between PCC and the Pueblo Community Health Center is providing greater healthcare options for local community college students. PCC collaborated with the health center in 2017 to provide services to students at PCC’s on-campus clinic.

• PCC reaffirmed by HLC – PCC received its re-accreditation from the Higher Learning Commission in December and was found to have fulfilled the core components of all five criteria.

• Community contribution – When the Pueblo County Historical Society needed to replace the original gates at the east entrance of Pueblo City Park, Welding Program Manager Catlin Davis got the call. Last year, he and students in his Welding 250 class created new gates that closely replicate the original ones. Automotive Service Technology Department Chair James Cordova painted the gates. Their work will be on display for years to come.

• Welding program honored – The PCC SkillsUSA Welding Club was recognized on opening night of the 25th annual Pueblo Zoo ElectriCritters light display. PCC instructors and students have contributed to the popular holiday tradition for many years by building the frames for each new display.
• Culinary Arts fundraiser – Big Bear Wine & Liquor, Anheuser-Busch, Breckenridge Brewery and the PCC Culinary Arts program collaborated to offer a superb dinner to Puebloans while benefitting PCC. The Big Bear Brew Fest Beer Dinner was held on campus Nov. 17. A multi-course meal was created by Anheuser-Busch Corporate Chef Sam Niemann, assisted by PCC students; each course was paired with a beer from Breckenridge Brewery, whose brewer discussed the reasons behind each pairing. For the second consecutive year, Big Bear generously donated all proceeds from the dinner to the Culinary Arts program.

• Business Journal honors Dr. Erjavec – PCC President Patty Erjavec was honored as one of the 2017 Women of Influence by the Colorado Springs Business Journal. She was recognized at a luncheon in Colorado Springs.

• Support for veterans, first responders – PCC’s PS Care Club and Veteran Service Group hosted an important forum on March 14. Understanding Today’s College Veterans and First Responders was open to all who work with veterans and first responders in a college setting. Panel members included PCC faculty and students, as well as community representatives.

• PCC designated a Military Friendly institution – PCC has been designated a Military Friendly institution by Victory Media, a service-disabled, veteran-owned small business that connects the military community to civilian employment, educational and entrepreneurial opportunities nationwide. To attain the designation, PCC had to meet strict thresholds for student retention, graduation, job placement, loan repayment, persistence (degree advancement or transfer) and loan default rates for all students and, specifically, for student veterans.

• New co-working space opens to Pueblo entrepreneurs – PCC and the Southern Colorado Small Business Development Center hosted a ribbon cutting for the Southern Colorado Innovation Studio on April 5. Located with PCC’s Downtown Studio site, the co-working space offers a collection of shared offices, huddle rooms, gathering spaces with multiple desks, a large conference room and break room available for use and rental by regional entrepreneurs and employers.

• Rural Jump-Start zones designated – Thanks to the collaborative efforts among PCC, the Region 9 Economic Development District of Southwest Colorado and local governments, four southwest Colorado counties have been approved as Rural Jump-Start zones. Archuleta, Dolores, Montezuma and San Juan counties received approval from the Colorado Economic Development Commission on Sept. 21. Businesses that relocate to those counties now will be eligible for multiple tax incentives. PCC, through its Southwest branch in Mancos, is the designated institution of higher education for the counties. PCC’s Corporate College was responsible for submitting the Jump-Start applications and is available to provide resources and referrals to interested businesses. Businesses that apply to locate in one of the Jump-Start zones must do so through, and be endorsed by, PCC.

• OTA students at capitol – Seventeen Occupational Therapy Assistant students and two full-time faculty members traveled to the State Capitol in March to meet with the Occupational Therapy Association of Colorado and other practitioners to network and learn about leadership skills, lifelong learning and advocacy. They were able to meet with State Rep. Daneya Esgar and State Sen. Leroy Garcia, who represent Pueblo.
Category 3: Valuing Employees

PCC announces 2017 Employees of the Year – PCC recognized its 2017 Employees of the Year in January. The winners were announced at PCC’s annual Spring Kickoff and Employee Appreciation Breakfast and were chosen for their professional excellence and the way each exemplifies the PCC Promise. The honorees and the category they represent are (from left to right) Alan Ziff, chair of PCC’s Fire Science Technology program (faculty); Lori Denney, Human Resources Specialist III (classified employee); PCC president Dr. Patty Erjavec, Debra Grymkoski, instructor and science lab coordinator (part-time instructor); and Kathy Cox, program coordinator for PCC’s Corporate College (administrative/professional-technical employee).

- PCC recognized by CUPA-HR – PCC was recognized by the College and University Professional Association for Human Resources in its report, “The Representation and Pay of Women and Minorities in Higher Education Administration: Institutions That Are Getting It Right.” PCC was identified as one of 11 U.S. institutions that have been top performers in diversity and pay equity for women and minority administrators over the past 16 years.

- Nightingale Award – Kim Ackles, a nursing instructor at PCC’s Southwest Campus, received the Nightingale Shining Star Award from the Southwestern Colorado Area Health Education Center. The awards were founded in 2014. Nurses are nominated by their colleagues and members of the community.

- Sheepdip nominees – Erin White, PCC’s director of marketing and communications, and Martha Simmons, executive director of the PCC Foundation, were nominated for the Southern Colorado Press Club’s 2018 Sheepdip Media Excellence Awards.
Category 4: Planning and Leading

• **PCC wins national Bellwether Award** – PCC won the national Community College Futures Assembly Bellwether Award in Florida for one of its workforce development programs. The Bellwether Awards are sponsored by the Institute of Higher Education at the University of Florida. They recognize cutting-edge, trendsetting programs that other colleges might find worth replicating. More than 1,000 programs were nominated, with just 10 finalists chosen in each of three categories. PCC has been recognized as a finalist in previous years; this is the first time it has taken top honors. PCC was nominated in the workforce development category for its fleet of mobile learning labs, operated by the school’s corporate college. The labs allow employers to offer hands-on training for specific operations without interrupting a company’s production schedule or requiring employees to travel elsewhere for instruction. The labs are particularly useful for middle-skill jobs that require some post-secondary education, but less than a four-year degree.

• **PCC wins the Economic Development Partnership Award** – The award was given to PCC by the Economic Development Council of Colorado. The announcement was made Oct. 3 at the EDCC’s annual Drive/Lead/Succeed Conference in Vail. The council’s Excellence in Economic Development, or EDIE, Awards recognize outstanding achievement by our members, volunteers of local organizations, large and small communities, companies, and legislators for economic development excellence. PCC and its Pueblo Corporate College were nominated specifically for the college’s work with Vestas Wind Systems.

• **Dean publishes new book** – Dr. Jeffrey Alexander, PCC’s dean of arts and sciences, brought seven years of scholarly research to fruition with the publication of “Drinking Bomb & Shooting Meth,” a study of Japan’s modern drinking and drug culture. The book was published as part of a new “Asia Shorts” series by the Association for Asian Studies, a scholarly, non-political, non-profit professional association open to all persons interested in Asia and the study of Asia.

• **Corporate Cup honors** – Members of PCC’s 2017 YMCA Corporate Cup team brought home numerous individual and group awards. The event is a great way for colleagues to get to know each other, have some fun and represent PCC in the community.

**Student veteran receives national honor** – PCC student Kim Kowalski recently won the Female Veteran Jeweler’s Grant from the Women’s Jewelry Association. She accepted the honor at the WJA Awards for Excellence Gala in New York City. Kowalski is a graduate of PCC’s Occupational Therapy Assistant program and now is taking classes to further her jewelry-making career. She hopes to combine occupational therapy and jewelry making, offering classes for students who are unable to attend traditional schools due to health or behavioral issues.
• Faculty playwright – PCC English faculty member Jamie Patti co-wrote a play with Chris Willard that was produced in December by the Breckenridge Backstage Theater. “A Rocky Mountain Christmas” is about members of a mountain community who are brought together by a surprise snow storm. It was the seventh play by Patti and Willard to be professionally produced.

• EMS program chair appointed to state committee – Dawn Mathis, the chair of the EMS Education Department, was appointed by Gov. John Hickenlooper to the State Emergency Medical and Trauma Advisory Committee. Mathis has been the department chair and paramedic program director at PCC for 13 years. She has served as the EMS discipline team chair for the Colorado Community College System and the PCC representative to the State Faculty Advisory Committee. The SEMTAC represents the interests of citizens and emergency medical service providers.

• Rising Star Awards – Cathy Allen and William Quintana were recognized on April 10 as PCC’s 2017-18 Rising Stars. Allen completed her AAS degree in Respiratory Care Therapy in the spring. Quintana is applying to the Nursing program for fall 2018. Both are members of the Alpha Rho Theta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

• Students earn parade award – PCC’s Associated Student Government representatives took second place for best civic/community float in the Colorado State Fair Parade. The students created a colorful float that fit the parade theme, “Colorado: Gateway to Adventure.” They also walked – and rode bikes – along the parade route with a group of PCC employees and family members, providing the school a great presence in this traditional event.

• Employees provide a holiday boost – Panther generosity was on display as nearly 400 Thanksgiving food baskets were collected to be given to PCC students in 2017. Each department, division and branch campus did its part to help make sure all Panthers have a wonderful holiday. The Business and Advanced Technology division took top prize – its third win – by collecting 97 bags for the cause. In honor of the B&AT division, President Patty Erjavec and her husband, Ray, made a personal donation of $1,300 that will be used to stock the Panther Student Pantries on each campus.

• Conference presentation – PCC student Maria DeYapp was invited to present her paper, “The Effects of Power Loss on White Nationalism,” at the Rocky Mountain Communication Association’s annual conference in April at Regis University.
Category 5:
Knowledge Management & Resource Stewardship

• **PCC creates Division of Nursing** – PCC created a Division of Nursing to accommodate its growing programs and the addition of a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree. The division operates under the leadership of Paula Kirchner, interim director of the nursing program and a longtime PCC instructor. The programs that will be included in the division are nursing, surgical technology, psychiatric technician, medical assistant, nurse aide and certified addiction counselor.

• **Erjavec named to ELC** – PCC President Patty Erjavec was named to the state Education Leadership Council by Gov. John Hickenlooper. She represents Colorado’s two-year colleges. The ELC will develop a vision, strategic plan and recommendations for consideration by the governor and General Assembly. It will utilize existing work from the Colorado Department of Education and Colorado Department of Higher Education; will benchmark Colorado’s performance against other states and countries; will create a structure to gather feedback from a broad array of stakeholders; and will develop potential legislative and budgetary recommendations.

• **PCC receives Talent, Innovation and Equity grant** – PCC was one of three Colorado colleges to receive a $500,000 Talent, Innovation and Equity (TIE) grant, which was awarded to the Colorado Department of Higher Education by Lumina.

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PCC announces partnership with Durango school district – PCC announced a unique partnership with Durango School District 9-R that will maximize resources and provide greater higher education opportunities for the area’s high school students and community members. PCC moved its Durango site from downtown to the campus of Durango High School. PCC now occupies a dedicated wing of the school with four classrooms, a separate entrance and dedicated parking. The arrangement will allow Durango High School students to take concurrent enrollment classes without leaving campus. Through concurrent enrollment, students can get transferrable college credits and even graduate with an associate degree at the same time they graduate high school, saving them thousands of dollars in tuition costs.
Foundation. Dr. Patty Erjavec, PCC president, said, “This opportunity to partner with the Colorado Department of Higher Education and Lumina Foundation provides Pueblo Community College with some additional resources and the support to further foster our vision of becoming a TRIO-like college. We serve smart, capable students who, with additional academic and student supports, can accomplish anything. We do not just give lip service to the vision of erasing equity gaps here at PCC; it is part of our DNA.”

• **AMR donates to EMS Program** – American Medical Response donated $7,400 to Pueblo Community College to help with its emergency medical service programs. The proceeds come from the AMR Foundation’s annual golf tournament, which supports research and EMS education through donations of money and equipment. This was the 24th year that AMR donated to PCC.

• **Ethics forum** – PCC hosted a capacity crowd at an ethical leadership town hall on March 29 to discuss ways to prevent financial fraud in any organization. Professor and filmmaker Kelly Richmond Pope shared details of the biggest municipal fraud in U.S. history, which Pope chronicled in the documentary “All the Queen’s Horses.” The event was sponsored by the Daniels Fund Ethics Initiative at the UCCS College of Business.

• **DualStar Project receives grant** – A partnership among PCC’s Health Information Technology, STEM and President’s Leadership programs, the Boys and Girls Club of Pueblo County and Destination Imagination received a $25,000 grant from the Women’s Foundation of Colorado. The DualStar Project’s goal is to engage women and girls to explore STEM-related education and career pathways to livable wage jobs. Participants in the President’s Leadership Program will engage in near-peer mentoring with Health Information Technology students who, in turn, will mentor young girls at the Boys and Girls Club who are participating in Destination Imagination’s STEM team challenges.

• **Daniels Fund scholarship recipients** – PCC students Maya Duran and Phillip Portillos were named recipients of the full-ride Daniels Scholarship. Both will attend the University of Denver: Duran will study psychology and Portillos will study sociology.
Category 6:

Quality Overview

• 2018 commencement – PCC graduated 994 students from its Pueblo, Fremont and Southwest (Mancos and Durango) campuses on May 11 and 13. Of those, 316 will transfer to four-year schools and 64 are Early College graduates. PCC also recognized the first 10 graduates of its Bachelor of Applied Science completion degree program in Dental Hygiene. Dr. Nancy McCallin provided the commencement address at the Pueblo/Fremont ceremony and Dr. Erjavec spoke to the Southwest graduates.

• Erjavec named President of the Year – PCC President Patty Erjavec was named the Colorado Community College System President of the Year at the annual CCCS Rising Star Awards ceremony in Denver on April 10. She was nominated by several PCC student groups for her commitment to, and advocacy for, students. Nominators singled out Erjavec’s open-door policy, commitment to shared governance, and involvement in student activities as examples.

• National recognition for PCC student – PCC Media Communications student W. Scott Wilson won fourth place for his logo design for the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication (AEJMC). He created a design for the AEJMC 2018 annual conference as a project in PCC’s graphic design program. Wilson competed against students from two-and four-year schools throughout the country.

• Parade of Lights – President Erjavec, students and employees took part in Pueblo’s 28th annual Parade of Lights on Nov. 25. PCC’s Center for New Media again broadcast and livestreamed the parade to Puebloans and PCC’s social media followers.

• Community spirit – The PCC 2017 Relay for Life team, the Panther Cancer Crushers, raised more than $3,000 for the American Cancer Society. The ACS’s annual Relay for Life is held on PCC’s Pueblo Campus.

• 9/11 remembrance – PCC Fire Science students on the Pueblo campus gathered for their fifth annual memorial stair climb on the anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks. The event is a solemn remembrance of the first responders who were lost. In Cañon City, representatives from PCC’s Fremont campus took part in the city’s annual 9/11 remembrance ceremony.

• Students help with State Fair exhibit – PCC art students worked as interns to help coordinate the 2017 Colorado State Fair Fine Arts Exhibition. Assisted by PCC faculty members and State Fair representatives, the students were able to learn about the many facets of putting on a large exhibit, including judging and displaying the entries. This valuable partnership between PCC and the Fair began in 1995.

• Culinary honors – Culinary Arts student Frannie Chacon and her team (Randy Chavez, Laura Vallejos and Cheyenne Gomez) took third-place honors in the Best Dessert competition at Pueblo’s 2018 Chocolate Indulgence event. The students competed against professional chefs and created 1,000 bite-sized sweet and savory treats for the large crowd to sample. Their offerings included chocolate hazelnut crunch, red velvet cake with chocolate mousse and espresso sauce, and filo cups with brie and bacon jam.
Our Mission
• Pueblo Community College transforms lives, enriches communities, and strengthens the regional economy by empowering individual achievement through a continuum of education.

Our Vision
• Pueblo Community College is the first choice for success.

Our Core Values
• Achievement:
  We embrace a diverse student body attending our institution of higher education and support all individuals in attaining high-quality postsecondary credentials across our academic disciplines. Through our retention efforts across the college, we work to keep students engaged and focused on completing their coursework to become highly skilled professionals and gain the most from their educational pursuits to achieve success in the workforce by meeting the demands of a global economy.

• Excellence:
  We embrace continuous quality improvement and innovation in all areas of the institution. We deliver high-quality programs and services that respond to the needs of the communities we serve and prepare students for success in an ever-changing, diverse, and global workplace.

• Integrity:
  We advance our mission ethically and responsibly. We value fair and equitable treatment, participatory decision making and transparent resource management. We have an organizational culture that inspires high performance and accountability for behaviors, actions, and results in a collaborative spirit.

• Respect:
  We provide a safe, caring, and supportive environment conducive to the success and well-being of students, faculty and staff. We welcome diversity of backgrounds and opinions, recognize individual talents, encourage personal and professional growth, celebrate accomplishments, and honor institutional traditions.

• Scholarship:
  We value and promote student, faculty, and staff scholarship. We strive to create a student-centered learning environment that cultivates critical and creative thinking, problem solving, intellectual inquiry, and global awareness. Through continuing development, we expect faculty and staff to be productive workers, responsible decision makers, and servant leaders. We believe that scholarship should occur in all organizational levels through knowledge sharing and effective communication.

• Teamwork:
  We believe inclusive cooperative relationships are critical to the vitality and long term success of our institution. We strategically pursue mutually beneficial partnerships to help students learn and advance other institutional priorities. We encourage active collaboration within and between departments and operational areas. We believe in the importance of nurturing student-to-student and student-to-faculty/staff interactions as a means of promoting student success.
To always recognize and greet you with a smile.

To listen to you and respond to your needs.

To link you to resources to ensure academic success.

To respect and value you.

To celebrate your accomplishments and successes.
Our Campuses

Pueblo Campus
900 W. Orman Ave.
Pueblo, CO 81004
719.549.3200

Fremont Campus
51320 W. Highway 50
Cañon City, CO 81212
719.296.6100

Southwest Campus
33057 Highway 160
Mancos, CO 81328
970.564.6200

Durango Site
2320 Main Ave.
Durango, CO 81301
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