FOUNDATION MISSION

The mission of the CCRI Foundation is to secure monies for the Community College of Rhode Island through dynamic campaigns and public awareness of the college’s value to the community. Established by the state legislature in 1979, the Rhode Island Junior College Foundation’s charge was to provide a means of securing external support for the college and its programs and services.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MISSION

The Community College of Rhode Island Alumni Association is dedicated to the development of alumni programs designed to encourage continued dialogue between alumni and the college. The partnership will facilitate mutual growth to support and benefit the alumni, the college, its students and the community in a manner that enriches the lives of its members and the quality of the institution.

On the cover: Students Erik Archambault and Deborah Magno.
A message from the President

Empower is a strong word, but words alone cannot possibly communicate the influence the Community College of Rhode Island has on this state. With 18,000 students, 57,000 alumni and 1,200 faculty and staff, CCRI is changing lives in the classroom and preparing students for employment across Rhode Island’s work force.

CCRI students are diverse in age, culture and experience, and many are the first in their families to attend college. They leave CCRI prepared to transfer to four-year colleges and universities or complete career-oriented programs, that can lead to immediate employment in technical fields.

CCRI is empowering the state’s work force. Nearly 90 percent of CCRI alumni remain in Rhode Island after graduation, contributing to the state’s economy. Our graduates are nurses, lawyers, teachers, accountants, dental hygienists, small business owners, police officers and artists. Responding to a workforce need, the college graduated its first class of opticianry students this year.

Donors like you are critical to the impact CCRI has on Rhode Island. There are so many CCRI students who flourish because of your generosity. Students who receive financial assistance in the form of scholarships, funds and awards through the Foundation and Alumni Association are making a difference, including some of this year’s graduates: Jael Acevedo, an immigrant from the Dominican Republic who is continuing her business studies with the goal of becoming a certified public accountant; Paris Fisher, the first member of his family to attend college, who started a program for youth; and Heather Kumar, a biomedical engineering student who plans to attend medical school. Many other students who are featured in this report are also making a difference because of you.

John F. Kennedy once said, “As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them.” Thank you for your support of CCRI as we strive to change the lives of our students each day to create a better future for Rhode Island. We are proud of the work we do, which you help make possible.

Ray Di Pasquale, President

Change your life.
Achieve your dreams.
A MESSAGE FROM THE President of the CCRI Foundation

As the growth in enrollment shows, more students are turning to CCRI as a resource to help them transform their lives and achieve their dreams. But Rhode Island's financial challenges mean that the need for outside support for the college's activities is greater than ever. As the regional and national economies continue along the long road to recovery, the state's funding for higher education has been cut dramatically, leaving fewer resources for the college to support increasing enrollment and creating a greater financial burden for students.

To help fill the gap, the Foundation is in the process of revising its structure, message and expectations to make a significantly higher contribution to the ultimate goal of sustained student success. We will continue to raise money as usual for scholarships, the Student Aid for Financial Emergencies Fund (SAFE), the Annual Fund and through special events such as the Changing Lives Celebration. We also will work with the college to identify larger-scale causes and projects that need additional financial support, and will increase our sphere of influence and awareness to include community leaders, groups and industries that benefit most from CCRI's contribution to the state. By raising the bar for success, we hope to generate more excitement, energy and fundraising for CCRI from the Foundation's activities.

None of these changes will be accomplished overnight. But the awareness and importance of CCRI's position as an agent of change in Rhode Island is greater now than it ever has been. The Foundation is confident that, with the help of new and old friends alike, we can make a meaningful difference in transforming the lives of the college's students. We thank you, as always, for your generous and continued support. — Mark Gim

A MESSAGE FROM THE President of the Alumni Association

The Community College of Rhode Island Alumni Association is a strong community of alumni and friends dedicated to serving the college, its students and graduates. What distinguishes our group of 57,000 members is not only our shared CCRI experience, but also what makes us unique as individuals. In other words, the people of our community are what make the Alumni Association special.

From one of our newest board members who is a tireless volunteer to the talented students we have on our campuses to our alumni having an impact on their communities worldwide, the story of CCRI's 47-year history is the collective story of our people.

Taking stock of the Alumni Association's accomplishments in 2010-11, we have much to be proud of. Through our annual golf tournament and other events and activities, we have raised funds for student scholarships. Our book award program, which provides $250 awards to deserving students for textbooks and supplies, has expanded. In short, we are making an impact.

American activist Marian Wright Edelman said, “Education is for improving the lives of others and for leaving your community and world better than you found it.” Your support, which you demonstrate by volunteering, making a financial contribution or participating in one of the several events offered throughout the year, helps make education accessible to hundreds of students.

Our work is rewarding and our mission is vital to the continuing growth of the college. Together we can continue to influence the future of our alma mater and build a legacy for future generations of CCRI students. Thank you for your support.

— Joshua Klemp ’04
After 20 years as a licensed practical nurse – minus a few years off to raise her family – Deborah Magno came to the Community College of Rhode Island to become a registered nurse (RN) and advance her career. “At first I came because of finances,” she said, “but since then I’ve learned that this is a really good school that prepares people well.”

Magno works in a nursing home, and treating patients there who are at the end of their lives inspired her to work in hospice care, which requires RN certification. “I want to provide the end-of-life comfort that people need,” she said. “I want to do something to make people feel more comfortable.”

During her last two semesters in the Nursing program, Magno received financial help from the Leonard DiLorenzo Book Scholarship for Nursing Students. “It paid for all of my books that I needed and I was able to get a laptop. I was very grateful to receive it.”

DiLorenzo contributed a scholarship to the college years after he spent 12 years on the CCRI Foundation Board of Trustees. He is not a CCRI graduate, but “I’ve learned after 40 years in the state that CCRI is a major component of our workforce development,” he said. He chose to give to nursing students because he is a retired executive of a medical products company and worked often with doctors and nurses. “Funding a book scholarship for a future nurse seemed to be the right thing to do,” he said.
Changing Lives Celebration honors Reed, Winters and Honeywell

The Community College of Rhode Island Foundation honors individuals and business partners who have championed the college and its mission to help students change their lives and achieve their dreams during its annual Changing Lives Celebration.

The 2010 event, held on Oct. 21 at the Listeron Campus, honored U.S. Sen. Jack Reed as the college’s Community Champion, Honeywell as Business Champion and philanthropist Roberta Jenkins Winters as Education Champion.

CCRI President Ray Di Pasquale called Reed, who has directed hundreds of millions of dollars to Rhode Island’s economy, infrastructure and public education during his career, “Our eyes, our ears and our voice in Washington.”

During an acceptance speech for his award, Reed said, “Higher education is the great engine that drives this country, but it has to be the goal of all of us to help out.”

It is not just individuals who help CCRI with its mission, as Honeywell demonstrates. The company has had a relationship with the college for more than 40 years, starting with the installation of heating controls at CCRI’s Knight Campus in Warwick. Honeywell’s commitment to the college has grown since then and the company is a regular sponsor of the CCRI Fall Classic, a scholarship fundraiser.

Honored in the category of Education Champion was Roberta Jenkins Winters, an avid fundraiser for the community college. When her son, Jonathan, passed away at age 31, she decided to honor his memory by establishing a scholarship. Today, the Jonathan Fund is worth more than $85,000.

One of the students helped by the Jonathan Fund was in attendance at the event. Nursing major Tessa Constant, who is now an honorary CCRI Student Ambassador and the student representative on the Board of Governors for Higher Education, applied for the scholarship when she did not think she would be able to return to CCRI for another semester.

“Receiving that scholarship made me see that there’s hope; it gave me the confidence to apply for the Student Ambassadors and the Board of Governors position,” Constant said. “I think winning that scholarship was a turning point. If they picked me, anything was possible.”
Like many CCRI students, Erik Archambault of Woonsocket works full time to pay for his tuition and takes as many classes as he can.

His burden has been reduced in the Fall 2011 semester because he was awarded the Bob and Barbara Rinaldi Scholarship in Memory of Family and Friends, given to an engineering student each year.

Archambault will use the scholarship to help pay his tuition. “I work full-time but money can be tight and it really reduced the stress on me this semester,” he said. “I’m definitely appreciative of that and I feel honored to have been selected.”

Archambault is an engineering major who has been attending CCRI since 2009. He hopes to transfer to the University of Rhode Island in the fall or spring of 2012. “My passion is cars and the automotive field,” he said. “It would be great if I could design cars or work with alternative fuels.”

Archambault’s interest in cars is shared by Bob Rinaldi ’84, the sponsor of his scholarship. Rinaldi worked as a mechanical engineer for a firm that designed race car parts before he became a race team manager for NASCAR.

He said he donates to CCRI so that others may have the opportunity to get started in engineering.

“My career took me down a great path and I don’t think it would have happened if I hadn’t gone to college,” he said. “so I thought I’d pay it back to some young students.”
Alumni Association honors four graduates, two volunteers

Four CCRI alumni were honored for their contributions to the community when they were inducted into the CCRI Alumni Association’s Society of the Knights on April 1.

The association inducted: Sen. Hanna M. Gallo ’76, ’81; George K. Loftus ’79, president and CEO of the nonprofit Ocean State Higher Education and Administrative Network (OSHEAN); Richard W. Rose ’82, assistant U.S. attorney; and Betty Anne Waters ’89.

George K. Loftus ’79 – Loftus is president and CEO of OSHEAN, the Ocean State Higher Education and Administrative Network, which is a nonprofit consortium of hospitals, state and local government, and higher education institutions that work together to solve technological problems. He has spent his career working in technology; not just for personal gain, but to foster education and economic growth in the state of Rhode Island.

Richard W. Rose ’82 – Following a stint in the U.S. Marine Corps, Rose earned an associate degree from CCRI in 1982. He went on to Rhode Island College and Northeastern University School of Law and is now an assistant U.S. attorney in Rhode Island and an adjunct professor at Roger Williams University School of Law.

Sen. Hanna M. Gallo ’76, ’81 – Gallo was the first member of her family to attend college and went on to become a Rhode Island state senator and chair of the Senate Commission on Education, as well as a speech-language pathologist in Cranston schools.

The Rev. John C. Rankin shared his ideas, based on theology, to create a more harmonious political environment for people of all faiths and creeds during “The Six Pillars of Honest Politics: An Affirmation” at the Knight Campus on March 10. The event was sponsored by the CCRI Foundation and the Charles Sullivan Fund for the Arts and Humanities.

Alumni gather at Bo’s Bar and Billiards
CCRI alumni and friends enjoyed an afternoon at Bo’s Bar and Billiards sponsored by the CCRI Alumni Association on Sept. 23. Attendees came together for food and drink, a friendly game of pool and caricatures by artist Noa Teplow Juarez.
The Society of the Knights Outstanding Alumni Award is presented to CCRI alumni who have been active as community leaders, attained personal and professional success, provided volunteer service to the college community and have brought honor upon themselves and the college. The Alumni Association also recognized Mary K. Baker and Jennifer Bramley as honorary alumni.


Since 1999, the college has inducted 43 of its alumni into the Society of the Knights. An induction ceremony for honorees is held every other year at a gala fundraising event. Event proceeds are used to provide support for CCRI students in the form of scholarships, funding for textbooks and event sponsorships.

**Betty Anne Waters ’89** – Waters put herself through law school to exonerate her wrongfully imprisoned brother. Since then she has worked to free other wrongfully convicted prisoners with the nonprofit Innocence Project. The story of her quest was made into a Hollywood movie, “Conviction,” starring Hilary Swank.

Dr. Eric Chivian, founder and director of the Center for Health and the Global Environment at Harvard Medical School and a recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, addressed a crowd of 700 during a presentation at CCRI on April 21. Called “How Our Health Depends on Nature,” Chivian’s presentation focused on how biodiversity loss can affect the outbreak and spread of infectious disease. The event was sponsored by the Foundation and the Biology Department.

**Expert reveals how our health depends on nature**

New trustees and board members were elected and finance reports were presented during the annual meeting of the CCRI Foundation and Alumni Association held at the Knight Campus in Warwick on Sept. 8. After the meeting, trustees and board members attended a reception honoring the college’s major donors. For a roster of Foundation and Alumni Association members, see Page 19.
Why I give to CCRI

THOMAS D. SEPE
As a former president of CCRI and then a member of its faculty, Thomas Sepe has seen many students who were struggling to do college-level work. To encourage them, he chose to sponsor a scholarship for students who make progress in their student success or college success courses.

The $200 award, which can be used at any CCRI bookstore, goes not necessarily to the student with the highest grades, but to the one who has made the most progress, as determined by faculty members. “The idea is that they will get a concrete financial reward for their behavior in succeeding,” Sepe said.

The scholarship was created six years ago by members of the CCRI Foundation and Sepe said it has had several contributors. He was inspired to contribute because of his experience in the classroom.

“Most of the time I taught some students who came to college under-prepared, so it seemed appropriate to target the scholarship to that same population,” he said. “I think the college is a gateway, and for some the gate is harder to open than for others. My belief is that we have to keep that gate open for everybody and hopefully this scholarship will support some students who might have a hard time getting here.”

LELA MORGAN
In her job as vice president for Academic Affairs of the Community College of Rhode Island, Lela Morgan helps oversee the college’s faculty and staff and makes sure they are able to carry out their roles.

As a member of the CCRI community, she is concerned about the well being of the college’s students and recently created a scholarship to help those with financial need.

Morgan established the Roberson-Lee Scholarship in May in memory of her sister, Elizabeth “Betty Lee” Roberson, and her brother, Donald T. Lee.

To apply for the scholarship, students must have completed one year at CCRI and be in need of financial assistance to further their studies. They can be of any age, studying in any academic program and must write an essay on career and personal goals. This open-ended scholarship will assist a diverse population of students.

“Someone helped me when I was attending college and this [scholarship] is one of the ways that I am trying to give back to help students become successful,” Morgan said.

The scholarship is a natural extension of Morgan’s work in education. She has been with the college for more than 40 years, starting as the program director for the Clinical Laboratory Technology program and then serving as the chairwoman for the Allied Health Department.

Outside of the college, Morgan is a member of many philanthropic and community groups, including the Rhode Island Commission on Women, the Urban League Guild, the John Hope Settlement House and the NAACP.

2010 Fall Classic
Sponsors, golfers and contributors rose to the challenge at the 16th Annual CCRI Fall Classic, which raised $28,000 for student financial support in a tournament held at the Warwick Country Club on Sept. 20. A reception concluding the event was held in the Warwick Country Club dining room, where stories of golfing prowess were traded between bites of hors d’oeuvres, pasta, desserts and beverages. More than $2,000 was raised in a spirited auction conducted by President Ray Di Pasquale, and golfers offered up an additional $4,000 for dozens of silent auction and raffle items.

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CCRI Foundation and Alumni Association scholarships, funds and awards

The Foundation and Alumni Association awarded more than $91,000 to 138 students to help pay for their tuition, books and fees last year. The following is a list of donor-sponsored scholarships, funds and awards the college annually grants to eligible students:

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Albert E. Carlotti Dental Hygiene Scholarship
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Anthony and Lillian J. Masi Scholarship
Arthur Chatfield Music Scholarship
Barbara M. Colavecchio Transfer Scholarship
Bob and Barbara Rinaldi Scholarship in Memory of Family and Friends
Bobby Hackett Jazz Scholarship
Carosi/SkillsUSA Scholarship
CCRI Alumni Association Scholarship
CCRI Alumni Association Book Award
Charles Sullivan Scholarship for Women Returning to College
Charlie Wilkes Athletic Award
Christina M. Liston Scholarship
Christine Quinn McKenney Scholarship
Clara Leclerc Philosophy Scholarship
Cooperative Education Scholarship
Daniel J. Garvey Scholarship
David J. Bedrosian – Providence Journal-Bulletin Scholarship
Davol’s Norm Brown Memorial Fund
Deborah Y. Griffin Vocal Arts Scholarship
Dental Hygiene Faculty Award
Dezsö Halmi Memorial Scholarship
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Joe Andre Jr. Student-Athlete Scholarship
John Clarke Scholarship
John W. Ruscito Scholarship
Jonathan Fund
Julie White-Gooding and Antonio Gooding Minority Student Opportunity Scholarship
Kathleen Dwyer Nursing Scholarship
Leonard DiLorenzo Book Scholarship for Nursing Students
Liberty Mutual Business Award
Lillian J. Masi Scholarship
Lloyd S. Kaplan Music Scholarship
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Mary O’Neill Athletic Award
Naylor Memorial Fund
Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship
President Thomas D. Sepe Book Scholarship
Prybyla National Guard Scholarship
Radiography Scholarship
Ray M. Di Pasquale Academic and Community Service Scholarship
Roberson-Lee Scholarship
Robert A. Silvestre Scholarship
Robert F. Dalton English Scholarship
Rosemary Sullivan Zins Honorary Scholarship
Society of Governmental Accountants and Auditors Scholarship
Solomon A. Solomon Business/Retail Scholarship
St. Dunstan’s/Access Scholarship
Stephen Flaherty DECA Scholarship
Student Nurse Organization Scholarship
Uber-Testa Award
Underhill Dental Hygiene Book Award
Valerie Norbury Memorial Scholarship
Walter and Eileen Jachna Scholarship
Warwick Branch of the International Sunshine Society Scholarship
Woonsocket Kiwanis Scholarship
XRI Scholarship
Yacovone Scholarship for Dental Assisting Students
Yatsko Scholarship
Students benefit from Alumni Association Book Awards

For students struggling to make ends meet while they attend college, every dollar counts. That is why every semester the Alumni Association gives out book awards, $250 grants to help students with financial need buy textbooks. Funding for the awards comes from alumni donations and other fundraising efforts, including the annual golf tournament. The following are comments from some of this year’s book award recipients:

“I would like to thank all of you for granting this award to me. Your generosity will help me to continue my education and assist in achieving my goals in the future.”
— Andrea Sabourin
Phlebotomy

“Receiving this book award has helped me purchase the books and art supplies I need to complete my associate degree and fulfill my dream of transferring to Roger Williams University to study architecture. I am sincerely grateful for this generous gift.”
— Christian Scungio
General Studies

“As a career-changer and a single mother of two teenagers, attending college has been met with great determination, but also with great financial strain. I am a hard-working ‘A’ student and receiving this award makes a notable difference for my family.”
— Carolyn Frangos
General Studies/Nursing

“A goal, a dream and a desire can never be accomplished without the help of others. And your help will contribute to my success. As some people say, ‘Every little help counts,’ but this one counts more than anything because it came at a time when I really needed help.”
— Moumy Diop
Nursing

“When I graduate from CCRI, I plan to use my independently owned business to spread nutrition, health and wellness initiatives to the community. Thank you for helping me to prepare for this next step in my future.”
— Josh Southworth
Entrepreneurship certificate

Faculty participate in professional development workshop

CCRI’s Center for Innovative Teaching, Learning and Assessment, which provides resources to enhance teaching and learning practices at the college, hosted Dr. Donald Buckley, a biology professor at Quinnipiac University, during a workshop for faculty and staff on Feb. 25. Buckley discussed “How People Learn” through cognition, memory and inquiry during this Foundation-sponsored session.

Betty Anne Waters ’89 shares journey of exoneration

CCRI alumna Betty Anne Waters shared her incredible journey to free her wrongfully incarcerated brother — a story that was the basis for the movie “Conviction,” starring Hilary Swank — during a Foundation-sponsored visit to her alma mater on April 14 during All College Week. In 1983, Waters’ brother was falsely convicted for murder and in 2001, having put herself through college and law school to become his attorney, she set him free.
Community college inspires love of learning in Ken Fuller ’66

Ken Fuller ’66 has donated annually to the Community College of Rhode Island’s Alumni Annual Fund for about 20 years, ever since he paid off his student loans. He gives because of all that the college gave him.

“[Rhode Island Junior College] was one of the two or three turning points in my life,” he said. “I had a very poor high school performance, got into the junior college by the skin of my teeth and I ended up on Wall Street.”

Fuller was in RIJC’s first graduating class and found a vibrant faculty that got him excited to learn.

“I think the college was extremely fortunate, for a school that was just starting its first year, to recruit the quality of staff that it did,” he said.

Fuller remembers professor A. Curtis Bessette, a retired naval officer known to students as Commander Bessette who taught politics, telling him that the Berlin Wall would fall during his lifetime. He remembers Rita Lepper of the Art Department, whom he credits for every inspiring moment he has spent in an art gallery, and Dr. David Freeman, who exposed Fuller to philosophy for the first time.

Fuller said the college gave him a second chance after high school, and he believes it has offered the same to many students since.

“It was a great experience and I am extremely proud to have been part of the first class of a college that has affected so many lives since,” he said.

After RIJC, Fuller briefly attended the University of Rhode Island, served in the Vietnam War and attended Temple University and Columbia University. He has spent his career as a portfolio manager at a money management firm in New York City.

Fuller said that, with all he has accomplished in his life, CCRI is one of the organizations he has been most proud to be a part of.

“It was a remarkable time in my life,” he said, “and one of the best times.”

Alumni Association Golf Tournament

The Community College of Rhode Island Alumni Association raised more than $15,500 for student assistance programs through its ninth annual golf tournament held at the North Kingstown Golf Course on June 15. More than 130 golfers participated. Proceeds from the tournament directly benefit students with financial need through tuition assistance and emergency funds for college expenses as well as money to buy textbooks and supplies. The event concluded with a raffle and an auction with prizes provided by 24 companies and individuals.

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Alumni Association hosts after-hours networking event

Approximately two dozen CCRI alumni and friends attended the Alumni Association’s after-hours networking event at DUSK in Providence on Dec. 1. Good times and good food were shared by all. Former Alumni Association President Sondra Pitts ’66 won the Monster Golf raffle prize.

Robots expert enlightens students

Andrew “Dr. Zoz” Brooks, an electrical engineer and computer scientist who has shared his work in robotics on the Discovery Channel television shows “Prototype This” and “Time Warp,” told stories of his scientific adventures and work on television during the annual CCRI Honors Forum, sponsored by the Foundation, on May 3.

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The CCRI Foundation and Alumni Association have made every effort to ensure the accuracy of this list.

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