Your financial support is an opportunity to re-affirm your love for MCC, the legacy of our founders, and our commitment to grow the next generation of creative, curious and bold men and women.

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ANNUAL REPORT TO OUR DONORS

2015
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Thank you for making our 50th anniversary year at Mesa Community College a resounding success!

This past year we received more than $1.9 million for student scholarships, instructional programs and equipment, faculty development, and facility commemorative naming opportunities. Support like yours puts us in a strong position to serve our community for the next 50 years and beyond.

As responsible stewards of your generous philanthropy, we must always ask ourselves: *How will the future be better as a result?* We strongly believe that by investing in Mesa Community College, we are improving lives and our community.

Especially in this time of tightening government budgets, your generosity ensures Mesa Community College students continue pursuing their dreams and expanding their horizons through a high quality, accessible, and affordable education. And by educating our neighbors, you are helping raise their standard of living while providing a pool of qualified talent for local employers to you are helping raise their standard of living while ensuring a pool of qualified talent for local employers.

Consider how your support of Mesa Community College empowers students like Sherri, a single mom who needed to get through school quickly, get hired quickly, and keep expenses low to support herself and her children. Or Aron, a young man with a troubled past, who is working hard to change his life for the better by going to school. Or Aron, a young man with a troubled past, who is working hard to change his life for the better by going to college.

One student at a time, we are creating positive futures for people like Sherri and Aron. With you by our side, we’ll continue to transform individual lives and our communities through affordable and effective education today and for years to come.

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The Office of Development at Mesa Community College (MCC) builds a compelling case for choice and support among all of its constituents by communicating and advocating for the College’s distinctive regional position, role, and contributions, thus forging relationships and securing commitments that make MCC exceptional and advances the mission and priorities of the College, the Maricopa Community College District, and the Maricopa Community Colleges Foundation.

VISION

The vision of the Office of Development at Mesa Community College is to be recognized for a pivotal leadership role in:

- Transforming MCC into a high-access college of choice with distinction.
- Generating prospective student interest and affinity leading to record high enrollment.
- Garnering statewide and national recognition for MCC as a model of educational innovation.
- Building a college endowment that underwrites and ensures the success of the College’s quest to be exceptional, excellent and a distinctive institution of teaching and learning.
- Positioning MCC as steward of the region’s future and human capital, worthy of global business and industry support and collaboration.
- Cultivating the College’s most valuable and powerful strategic relationships among business, community, educational, cultural, and political leaders.
- Planning and executing history-making, record-breaking comprehensive fundraising campaigns.
DONORS STEPPING UP TO THE CHALLENGE

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Ruth Tan Lim M.D., M.D. (H)
Retired Army Colonel, Physician and Philanthropist
Member, Mesa Community College Development Board

*Gift of $1,000,000*

Dr. Ruth Tan Lim exemplifies the value of community service we seek to instill in our students at Mesa Community College. She is personally inspired by the belief that the more you give, the more you receive.

And indeed, Dr. Lim has been known as a dedicated physician, volunteer, and philanthropist in Mesa since 1980. She served our country for more than 20 years as an army colonel and veteran of Desert Storm. In 2011, she was honored as Mesa’s Woman of the Year.

Music has always been part of Dr. Lim’s life. As a child in Singapore, she saw how studying music promoted her creativity and critical thinking. She continued her music studies as an undergraduate student and worked her way through medical school by teaching private piano lessons.

Today, as a practitioner of integrative medicine, she combines conventional Western medicine with complementary healing practices that strengthen the body, mind and spirit. “Music complements physical, emotional and spiritual health,” she said.

Combining her love of music and a desire to give back to her local community, Dr. Lim generously supported the creation of our new Performing Arts Center. She also contributes to an educational scholarship for veterans studying at MCC.

“With government support of Mesa Community College down to zero, I encourage people to give back. You won’t just help the students and their families, you’ll increase our community’s success, now and for future generations,” she said.

With deep appreciation, we extend our thanks to Dr. Lim for her enthusiasm and generosity, and for being a role model for us all.
Ruth B. Yandell
MCC Piano Department Coordinator

Gift of $100,000

As a member of the Mesa Community College Residential Music Faculty, Ruth relishes the challenge of helping, encouraging, teaching and mentoring students, realizing that while earning a living is a basic need, art and music feeds the soul.

One way she gives back is through the MCC Ruth B. Yandell Keyboard Scholarships, and most recently, with her late husband Dr. David P. Yandell, a psychologist and past chairman of the Arizona Board of Psychologists Examiners, gave financial support for the completion of the Green Room at the new MCC Performing Arts Center.

“Our contribution to the Performing Arts Center is a lasting memorial to my husband.” She sees that the new Performing Arts center adds a lot to enriching the students’ spirit and the quality of their learning and performing experience.

As a teacher, colleague, and generous patron of the arts, Ruth is fostering creativity and cultural enrichment here in Mesa – and we are grateful for her friendship and support.
Thomas F. Gardner, Jr.
Real Estate Investor
Mesa Community College Alumn
Gift of $100,000

Thomas Gardner was an average student in high school. Upon graduation, he chose to attend a large, four-year university. He remembers, “After two days on campus, I didn’t like the feel of it so I dropped out. For my first time away from home, it wasn’t the right fit.”

He had a friend attending Mesa Community College (MCC) and on a whim, enrolled. “From the very first day, I was welcomed with open arms. I did a singing audition for Dr. James Hendrix, the chairman of the Music Department, and he gave me a music scholarship on the spot. My two-year experience at MCC couldn’t have been more positive. It set the stage for who I became.”

Thomas excelled academically and musically at MCC, graduating with honors. With his AA, he transferred to Arizona State University where he studied business administration. Since then, Mr. Gardner has been a successful real estate developer and broker for the last 33 years and attributes part of that success to the strong start he got at MCC.

To give back and help others reach their potential, Mr. Gardner joined the Board of MCC’s Alumni Association and the Development Board of Directors. As a major contributor to the Performing Arts Center, he says, “It’s important to support the noble and vital role MCC plays in our community, especially because state funding is drying up for education.”

As a real estate developer, Mr. Gardner understands how the new Performing Arts Center not only benefits students, it’s also a cultural asset for the surrounding neighborhoods. “The City is spending money on gentrifying the area and the Performance Arts Center is well-timed, riding on that wave. You can see the Center from the US-60. It’s a real jewel,” he says. As the surrounding neighborhoods add more housing, he imagines that MCC will attract more students who can live near the school instead of commuting, further enhancing the campus culture and the community.

In addition to supporting the Performance Arts Center, Mr. Gardner created the Thomas F. Gardner Family Vocal Scholarship Endowment, an annual scholarship for music students. He says, “That’s what I received and it’s my way of honoring that moment.”

Born and bred in Phoenix, Mr. Gardner is a 4th generation Arizonian and feels a strong connection to the region. “For many people here, MCC is the perfect first step or last step, whether you want to prepare for a longer academic path or get the skills to enter the work world as soon as possible. The professors are passionate about what they do and inspire passion in students. It’s a place to figure out your skill set, find your sweet spot, and feel good about yourself. It’s an upcycle more people should be on and a vital community resource, one we can’t afford to lose.”
BENEFICIARIES OF YOUR INVESTMENTS

STUDENT TESTIMONIALS

KAY DELUCA
APRIL HINOJOSA
JACOB SORENSON
RAYANNA COOPER
DIANDRA TUPA
JACQUELINE GODINEZ LOPEZ
Kay Deluca, RN
Graduate’s Major: Nursing
Kay graduated in December of 2015 from a local university with her Bachelor of Science in Nursing as part of the concurrent enrollment program.

Turning life goals into reality

At mid-life and after a 26-year career in sales, Kay Deluca quit her job and embarked on a journey to fulfill her dream of becoming a nurse.

From the outside looking in, Kay had it all — husband, children, house, and a successful career. But a life-threatening illness in her late 40s served as a wake-up call. She says, “I literally woke up one day and said, ‘I need to get out of the rat race, do something different, something that’s for humanity.’” Kay decided to become a nurse, inspired by her mother who was a school nurse and volunteered for the American Red Cross.

Kay’s husband and three children were very supportive of her decision. But there were a few naysayers. A close friend told her she was crazy to go back to school and start something new at her age. Kay was not fazed by fear. She says, “For the last 15 years of my working life, I want to do something that makes a difference. I sold electronics for 26 years. There was nothing exciting, nothing rewarding. I never saved anyone’s life. I feel like I never really gave back to my community like I’ll be able to do now. I want to know that I’m leaving my footprint and hopefully will be able to touch somebody’s life.”

She talked to friends and references who had gone through Mesa Community College’s nursing program who told her it was “hands-down the best.” She learned it has one of the highest passing rates on the state board test, a committed faculty, hands-on learning, and affordable tuition. Kay says, “I wasn’t willing to invest my time and money in a program that can’t deliver results. Mesa Community College absolutely delivers.”

With a mortgage, three kids (two in college and one in high school), and a full-time class schedule, Kay deeply appreciated the scholarship help she received along the way. She explains, “It all adds up. $1,000 here, $200 there can pay for a semester or some books. For me, getting scholarships has supercharged me to give back to my community. I would love one day to be able to fund a student. I know what it has done for me. How awesome to be able to do that for someone behind you?”

If giving back is high on Kay’s list of priorities, the nursing profession will certainly give her the opportunity, especially in her career field of interest — end-of-life hospice care. She says, “There are nurses who want to bring life into the world and a few nurses like me who want to help people on their journey out.”

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Thanks to Kay’s courage and determination, combined with the accessibility and quality of Mesa Community College’s School of Nursing, — Kay’s dream has come true and we are lucky to have a well-trained and compassionate nurse to serve end-of-life needs within our community.

About her experience Kay says, “If you have a desire, go do it. It doesn’t matter how old you are or what you want to do or if people think you’re crazy — go do it. And what a wonderful place to do it at — Mesa Community College.”

APRIL HINOJOSA

Thank you very much for choosing me as a recipient of this award. My husband is in the Army and has been relocated to San Antonio. Our son and I are finishing school before meeting up with him at his next destination and there has been quite a financial strain trying to run two households on one income. This award alleviates the stress of paying my tuition and I am ever so grateful to you for that. I appreciate this more than I can express with mere words. I very sincerely thank you.

JACOB SORENSON

I cannot be more thankful for this opportunity to receive a scholarship. As a young, married college student, funds are always tight. Investing in my future and helping to finance my higher education will ease the burden of debt.
RAYANNA COOPER

Receiving this scholarship made my day, my month, and my year. It has been such a rough year between being a full time student, waitress on weekends and working with my autistic cousin through The Centers for Habilitation (TCH). I can't wait to continue towards my Associates in Fine Arts, Theater at Mesa Community College. Thank you.

DIANDRA TUPA

I immediately burst into tears this morning when I received the email letting me know that I was selected for a scholarship. These last couple of weeks have been overwhelming with trying to juggle everything that I do. It has been hard to remind myself that it's okay if no one seems to notice how hard I'm working and that I will reach my goals no matter how far away they seem right now. Receiving this email today was perfect timing. Thank you for making next semester easier and thank you even more for lifting a little bit of this heavy weight and worry that I've been carrying with me. After escaping an abusive marriage, I'm used to feeling like I need to do everything on my own. For the first time in a very long time, I feel like I have someone betting on me; that I'm not alone. From the bottom of my heart, thank you.

JACQUELINE GODINEZ LOPEZ

Mesa Community College has given me my very first scholarship! I am fully thrilled and joyful that I was chosen among other students. Thank you is probably the least I could say to express my gratitude for the support on my current educational goals. Today, I am not thankful only because it will be money I will not have to pay for my education but thank you for giving an extra push of hope on my journey. This has given me more inspiration to chase my own success through education.
Through the Honor Roll of Donors, MCC gratefully acknowledges the support of alumni, employees, friends and retirees for their generosity, commitment and belief in the mission of the College. Thank You!
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Actual cash for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2015
ASSETS

Investments $30,952,957
Investments held for others $6,099,283
Cash held for endowment purposes $229,725
Cash surrender value of life insurance $455,438
Other assets $4,037,071

TOTAL ASSETS $41,774,474

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES
Accounts payable $4,832
Charitable gift annuity liability $201,309

TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES $206,141

Investments held for other $6,099,283

TOTAL LIABILITIES $6,305,424

NET ASSETS
Unrestricted $931,309
Restricted $34,537,741

TOTAL NET ASSETS $35,469,050

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS $41,774,474

The above information has been summarized from financial statements for the year ended June 30, 2015. The Maricopa Community Colleges Foundation is audited annually by and independent public accounting firm.
From the 1960s to the present day, Mesa Community College has been part of the fabric of the city of Mesa and the Southeast Valley. We’ve grown up with the city and surrounding areas, now bustling with more than 500,000 residents, the third-largest city in Arizona. MCC has grown from 330 students who enrolled for the first semester in 1963 to more than 40,000 learners.

1963
THE FIRST PRESIDENT
State of a legacy

John Riggs was appointed Executive Dean of the Mesa Extension. Once Mesa became a full college, he served as President until 1974.

1963
EXPANDING FORWARD
Phoenix College - Mesa Extension

Mesa operated as an extension campus of Phoenix College and was located at 809 W. Main Street in Mesa. This building, built in 1911, was used by MCC until 1965. The main room was the library and classrooms were in the basement. Today this site is the Landmark Restaurant which opened in January 1974.

1964
WELCOME THE HOKAMS
MCC athletics begins

Mesa students voted Hokams as the nickname for their athletic teams. The name originated from the ancient Indian tribe, the Hohokam, who lived in the Salt River Valley.
1964
A NEW HOME
Planting roots in Mesa

Capital funds from the bond election enabled Mesa Community College to purchase 120 acres with an option to purchase an adjoining 40 acres for the new campus at Dobson and Southern Roads in Mesa.

1965
THE FIRST YEARBOOK
Publishing History

Mesa Extension published its first yearbook called Jacali. The name is the Spanish word for the Hohokam Indian dwelling. This tied the yearbook to the MCC mascot, the Hokam. Jacali was published 1965 – 1979.

1966
A GRAND OPENING
Soutner & Dobson Campus opens

Mesa Community College opened at its new site on the corner of Dobson and Southern. The buildings: the student center, the science building, the maintenance building and 26 portable classrooms – giving MCC the nickname “portable university.”

1968
THE FIRST GRADUATION ON CAMPUS
Leading the way for future generations

Mesa Community College graduated its first class on its new campus in ceremonies May 29, at 8 p.m. 253 students graduated. The 1966 and 1967 Commencement Ceremonies were held at Rendezvous Park in Mesa.

1969
TOUCHDOWN HOKAMS
A cornerstone for MCC Athletics

Dedication of the football stadium
1970
HITTING A HOME RUN
MCC’s baseball team finds success

The Hokams win the National Baseball Championship for three successive years (1970, 1971 and 1972). Jim Brock becomes MCC’s first baseball coach, followed by Jim Frye with a 334–172 record in eleven seasons. Frye was inducted into the NJCAA Baseball Hall of Fame in 1996 for his work in community college baseball.

1970
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Racing towards the future

Men’s Outdoor Track & Field brought home 4 national championships: 1970, 1973, 1974, 1975. All-American Ron Semkiw earned a shotput record. MCC track and field has produced more than 127 All-Americans.

1972
THE GOLDEN SLAM
MCC’s tennis team has the perfect serve

MCC won the National Tennis Championship. Coach Lot Christensen is considered the “Father of Tennis.” In his 21 years as coach, MCC scored an unbelievable 409 wins to only 50 losses.

1973
TOUCHDOWN
MCC climbs the ranks

Football won national championships in 1973 and 1975. The 1973 team played in the Sunkist Bowl in Yuma, Arizona. Football Coach Paul Widmer took the team to 2 National Championships and 5 Conference Titles during his decade of leadership with an 83-14-1 record. MCC’s football team has produced more than 50 All-Americans, 30 Academic All-Americans and 29 professional football players including: Bobby Thomas (1968) LA Rams; T.C. Wright, San Diego Chargers; Mike Johnson, British Columbia Lions; Trevor Cavanaugh, Edmonton Eskimos; and Jerold Jeffcoat, NY Giants.

1974
HOWE FOR PRESIDENT
The successor to John Riggs

Helena Howe was appointed MCC President and remained in the position until 1978.
1974
SWITCHING IT UP
A change in identity
MCC’s mascot changes from Hokam to Thunderbird.

1978
A PROPER VENUE
MCC’s performers get their stage
Theatre Outback opened in 1978. Previous performances had been held in a portable that was “outback” on the south side of campus.

1978
A CHANGE IN LEADERSHIP
Preparing for a new decade
Theo J. Heap was appointed MCC President.

1978
SOARING HIGH
A monumental occasion
Erected in 1978, the stained glass Thunderbird monument at the corner of Southern and Dobson was presented to the college as a gift from the Evening College Student Government Association.

1979
ON THE RUN
Women’s Track and Field beats the competition
Women’s Outdoor Track and Field races to success and earns the National Championship.
1980
**STELLAR STRIDES**
Champions once more

Men’s Outdoor Track and Field won the national championship.

1984
**THE SIMPSON ERA**
Propelling MCC onward & upward

Wallace A. Simpson was appointed MCC President.

1985
**ROTARY REGISTRATION**
The beginning of something special

MCC offered telephone registration for the first time, limited to one course that did not require advising or testing.

1986
**THE LEGACY OF THEO HEAP**
In honor of MCC’s past

The MCC east gymnasium was named after Theo Heap, former President, Athletic Director, and Coach, during Dedication Ceremonies on December 19.

1988
**A SILVER JUBILEE**
MCC celebrates 25th anniversary

T-Bird Corner at Southern and Dobson received a facelift for the 25th anniversary. Erected in 1978, the Thunderbird monument was presented to the college as a gift from the Evening College Student Government Association.

1989
**A PRESIDENTIAL INTRODUCTION**
Ushering Mesa Community College into the 1990s

Larry K. Christiansen served as Mesa Community College’s President for nineteen years - leaving in 2007.
1990
BIG TIME
Celebrating the Alumni Clock Tower dedication
MCC’s Clock Tower, designed to be a focal point on campus, received conceptual approval from the district’s governing board. At the time, the 60-foot high structure was valued at $90,000. The Alumni Clock Tower dedication was held on October 18th.

1995
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
The Commission on Excellence in Education
President Christiansen created the Commission on Excellence in Education which included 530 business leaders, government officials and Arizona residents. David Udall, Commission Chair from 1990-1993.

1996
THE FIRST INTERSESSION
Classes offered in a one-month mini-session
MCC offered its first InterSession on Dec. 26. 32 classes were offered and 379 students enrolled.

1997
COMING UP ROSES
Public rose garden opens
Dedication of the MCC and Mesa-East Valley Rose Society Rose Garden was held on April 30th. The garden is still the largest public rose garden in the southwest.

1998
TIMELESS
The Alumni Clock Tower gets an upgrade
The word “MESA” was added to the Alumni Clock tower.

1999
HONORING WESTON LETTER
MCC hosts its 1st Annual Water Safety Day
This community event educates the public about water safety issues and honors the memory of Weston Letter, who drowned in the family swimming pool on May 31, 1998.
2000
A GROUNDBREAKING EVENT
The beginning of the Red Mountain Campus

Phase I construction began for Red Mountain Campus, which included four buildings: the Desert Willow Bldg. (library & commons), Mesquite Bldg. (student & administrative services), Palo Verde Bldg. (classrooms & laboratories), and the Ironwood Bldg. (central plant). A groundbreaking ceremony was held in April.

2002
FUN WITH SCIENCE
First MCC Science Day was held on April 9th

Local schools were invited to participate in science activities on campus.

2004
NATIONAL RECOGNITION
Presidential visit prompts governor’s applause

President George W. Bush visited Mesa Community College to discuss his proposal for a $250 million federal grant for job training programs in community colleges across the nation. The next day, Arizona Governor Janet Napolitano recognized MCC for achieving national recognition at the East Valley Breakfast with the Governor.

2008
THE NEXT CHAPTER
MCC welcomes a new president

Dr. Shouan Pan became the sixth president of MCC.

2008
RISE OF THE THUNDERBIRD
Football team debuts new Thunderbird logo

The football team was first to don a newly redesigned Thunderbird athletic mascot logo on their helmets for their homecoming game against Scottsdale CC. The new bird, designed by Shachi Kale, is represented in Mesa’s colors: scarlet, white, and southwest blue.

2009
SOLERIS BELLS
Refurbished and reinstalled

The Paolo Soleri Bell sculpture was reinstalled in the new Elsner Library after employee donations paid for a refurbishing. The original sculpture was a gift of the class of 1968 and was installed in MCC’s original library.
2012
COMING UP ROSES
Grant bestowed for garden updates

The Rose Garden at MCC received a grant from
the Stanley Smith Horticulture Trust resulting in
up to $40,000 for a variety of garden projects
including bridges so students can safely cross
the retention area near the corner of Southern
& Dobson, rose arbors, benches, a trellis, and
other artistically designed enhancements.

2014
PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
$1,000,000 Gift

Dr. Ruth Tan Lim pledged $1 million for the
naming rights of the Performance Hall in the new
Performing Arts Center (PAC) at MCC. The gift
will be deposited with the Maricopa Community
Colleges Foundation (MCCF) for exclusive use
of the Music Program at MCC. Income from the
interest will be used for scholarship awards and
to support the music program.
There’s no law that says you have to make a will or other estate plans, but what happens to your property if you do not? Laws regarding estates vary from state to state, but states do distribute property in the following manner:

**Your Estate Plan**
Fortunately, no one needs to rely on the “will” made by their state. By taking the time to make a valid will, trust, or other arrangements such as life insurance and retirement beneficiary designations or joint ownership of assets, you can decide who will receive your property. Steps can also be taken to reduce expenses and speed up the process of distributing your property. Your estate plans, unlike state laws, can provide for relatives unequally if you wish. Some may have greater needs than others. Friends and charitable organizations can also be remembered.

**Vital Tax Matters**
In some cases, the failure to adequately plan can result in unnecessarily large portions of assets being used to pay gift or estate taxes. A carefully drafted will or living trust can help in planning for taxes that maybe due. Your advisors can help you determine what your taxes might be and plan accordingly.

**Charitable Dimension**
You may decide to include charitable gifts in your estate plans. If you wish to do so, be sure to use the correct legal name of the intended beneficiary. You might leave a certain amount, a percent of your assets, a specific asset, or simply “what’s left” after love ones have been adequately provided for.

**Getting Started**
Begin by making a list of the persons in your life, the properties you own, the plans you would like to see implemented, and the advisors you trust to assist you as you plan. Then, contact an attorney to have your plans put in proper legal form, as “do-it-yourself” wills may not be valid. The cost is generally reasonable and estate planning can be a rewarding experience. Tremendous flexibility is possible when you decide to let your will be known.

For more information or to discuss how you might include MCC in your estate plan please contact Christos Chronis, Director of Major Gifts at christos.chronis@mesacc.edu or 480-461-7356.

“There’s no law that says you have to make a will or other estate plans, but what happens to your property if you do not?”
It is quite a privilege to be part of the MCC community during its 50th year anniversary. Although most organizations and businesses are lucky to survive five years, MCC is thriving.

This Golden anniversary is a time for reflection on the hundreds of thousands of men and women who obtained the education they needed at MCC to pursue and develop meaningful careers and lives.

We invite you to share in MCC’s Golden anniversary, which not only recognizes the College’s accomplishments, but the accomplishments of every person that has stepped foot on our campus.

This is a very special time and place; and we invite you to visit campus and visit often. Please contact the Office of Development at (480) 461-7200 to schedule a convenient time for a personal tour of MCC’s state-of-the-art facilities or to meet our world-renowned faculty and outstanding students.
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