



2023-24 ANNUAL REPORT



Letter from the 2023-24 Board Chair

"As I transition out of the chairmanship of the Dream Project, the organization has been guided by a true spirit of community where we all are connected and interrelated with a mandate to help our young immigrant students in Virginia who face challenges of enrollment and financial aid to colleges and universities due to their immigration status.

Since its foundation, the Dream Project has sought to foster solidarity through peer support. As we witnessed our scholars' journeys, it was clear that our task could not end with tuition. One element of this is creating access to holistic tools, ranging from counseling to career development skills, that mitigate the structural disadvantages which contribute to disparities in opportunities for immigrant students. Equally important are the intangible benefits and potential of solidarity.

We are committed to ensuring every Dream Scholar can access the socio-cultural capital our community holds: connections, information, shared experience. Our key community events gather Dream Scholars, their families, our staff, board, and supporters together to reflect on individual and collective success and growth opportunities. Dream Project alumni are represented on our board and are forming a Leadership Council, which empowers participants to reflect on their experiences and contribute to the movement for immigrant rights through art, writing, and advocacy.

Our determination to provide holistic resources targeting student success and wellbeing continues past mentorship. As the Dream Project grew, we sought partnerships with educational institutions, faith communities, and other organizations who provide support to Dream Scholars as they navigate the transition to higher education. Additional pressures, struggles with belonging, and uncertain futures all add to the burden immigrant students carry. In addition to material support, the Dream Project has looked to our origins to mitigate these challenges; namely, increasing the sense of community and solidarity. Our success is due to the generosity and commitment of our donors, board members, advisers, parents, staff, mentors, and volunteers. Thanks to them, this year we surpassed our fundraising goals.

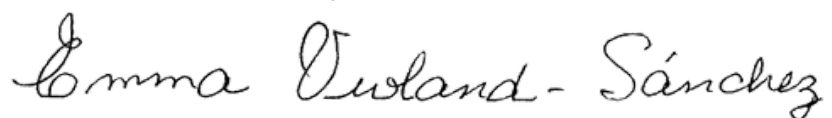
Our staff work and dedication play a significant role in the accomplishments demonstrated in the outcomes of our 2023-2025 Strategic Plan. Executive Director Karen Vallejos and Dream Project alumna plays a key leadership role while being recognized as a leader and inspirational speaker. Her TED talk "Building More than a Dream" retells the story of how family, community and passion played a role in the foundation of the Dream Project. Her "Brief but Spectacular" PBS segment was an inspirational narrative about the birth of this organization.

Our story of transformation is not finished, and I think that the work has hardly even begun. I do know that the need for what the Dream Project offers isn't going away. So, the organization has no choice but to keep moving. The challenge is to maintain the spirit of the community, personal connections, relationships, values of reciprocity, and solidarity that have brought us this far; and to keep the focus where it belongs – on our students and their families. I am grateful and honored to have served as chair of the board for 12 years. I am also indebted to the dedication and contribution of departing board members, Dr. Robert Smith and Dr. Mark Habeeb – thank you for your service.

It is time to pass the torch to the newly elected Board Chair Tim Lawler, who has served on the board for two years as chair of the Fundraising Committee and as a mentor. He has also led significant technology improvements in our scholarship program and program assessment. This annual report reflects our commitment to our mission and your kindness and generosity."

Muchisimas Gracias,

Dr. Emma Violand Sánchez




The Dream Project: Who We Are



Our Mission

Mission: We empower students whose immigration status creates barriers to higher education by working with them to succeed in college through scholarships, mentoring, family engagement, and advocacy.

Our 2023-24 Staff

Karen Vallejos Corrales, J.D., Executive Director
Michele Connelly, Director of Development
Cecilia Morales, Director of Operations
Cristina Arellano Chiroque, Program Coordinator
Iman Mekonen, Communications & Advocacy Coordinator
Belinda Passafaro, Case Manager & Senior Consultant
Patricia Sanguinetti, Mentoring Coordinator
Samantha Ford, Lombard Fellow

Our 2023-24 Board

Emma Violand-Sánchez, Ph.D., Founder & Chair
Julie Zalkind, Ph.D., Vice Chair
Robert Remes, J.D., Treasurer
William Mark Habeeb, Ph.D., Secretary

Monica Burgos Flores; Dawn Cutler-Tran; Dayana Hudson; Ann Kennedy, Ph.D; Tim Lawler; Nancy McEldowney; Jeff Miles; Nataly Montaña Vargas; Melanie Nezer; Ron Pillay; Marie Price, Ph.D; Giancarla Rojas; David Rothwell, Esq; Robert Smith, Ph.D; Julius (J.D.) Spain, Sr.; Meg Tuccillo; Bryan Viera

Our 2023-24 Advisory Board

Hon. Tannia Talento, Chair

Luis Aguilar; John Andelin; Hon. Ricardy Anderson; Gaston Araoz; Katherine Barko-Alva, Ph.D; David Bearinger; Nathan Carter, Ph.D; Hon. Cristina Diaz-Torres; Francisco Durán, Ph.D; Hon. Adam Ebbin; Hon. Barbara Favola; Denise Ferguson; Anita Friedman; Magaly Galdo-Hirst; Ginger Geoffrey; Mark Ginsberg, Ph.D; Hon. Elizabeth Guzman; Rebecca Herman; Angela Kelley; Bethany Letiecq, Ph.D; Rita Lewis; Hon. Alfonso Lopez; Cressida McKean; Anya McMurray; Carlos Alberto Otal; Tara Palacios; Hon. Dalia Palchik; John Porter; Alma Powell; Jane Powell; Natoschia Scruggs, Ph.D; Andy Shallal; Matthew Shank, Ph.D; Hon. Noah Simon; Justine Springberg; Drew Stelljes, Ph.D; Hon. Walter Tejada; Kathy Tenhula

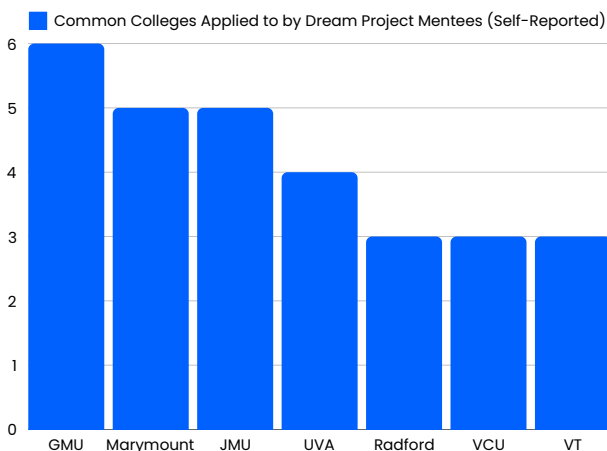
Program Impact: Mentoring

"I am eternally grateful for the Dream Project mentors that have encouraged me, fought for my rights, and lifted me up during many battles that are all too familiar within the immigrant community." -Manuel



100%

of 2023-24 mentees who reported that they have benefitted and enjoyed being a part of the Dream Project mentoring program this year.



25



students who participated in the 2023-24 Mentoring Program.



Program Impact: Scholarships

"When I received the Dream Project scholarship ... I sat in silence for a good 20 minutes. I couldn't believe it—I was overcome with happiness!! I felt as if it was a sign from the universe telling me that I was headed in the right direction." –Olvin, A Dream Scholar



In 2024, the Dream Project awarded 100 renewable scholarships to high-achieving students at \$3,750.

27.3%



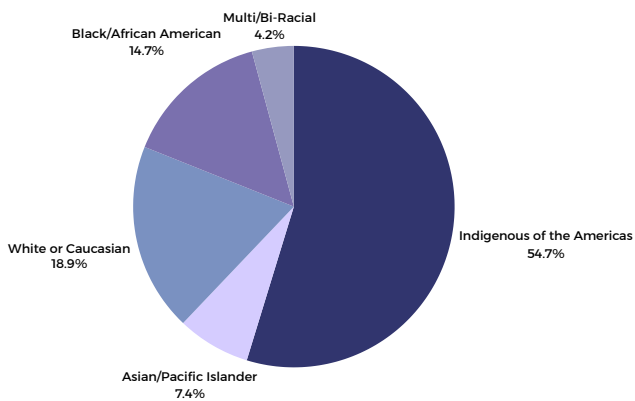
of Dream Scholars applied to George Mason University. GMU is the most commonly applied to school, followed by Northern Virginia Community College, University of Virginia, and William & Mary.

17%

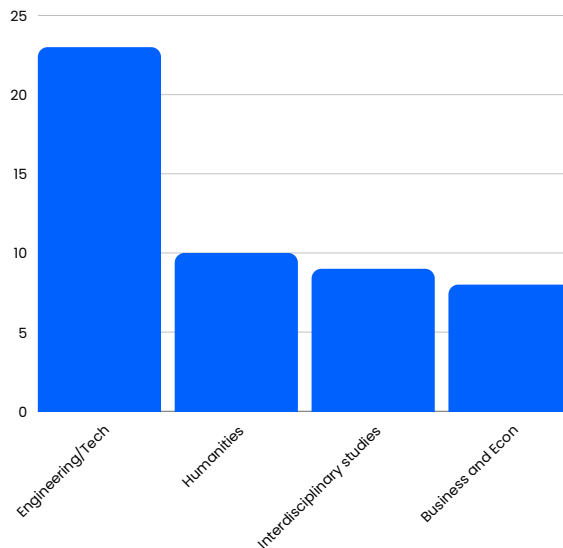


of Dream Scholars are beneficiaries of DACA.

Demographics of Dream Scholars



Fields of Study of Dream Scholars



Congratulations to our 2024 Dream Scholars!



Abigail A.
Abraham V.
Adriana T.
Agustín A.
Aida T.
Ajwa A.
Alejandra V.
Alessandra G.
Alexandra B.
Alison A.
Alondra J.
Alvaro J.
Anthony R.
Ariadna R.
Azucena C.
Belen T.
Brayan J.
Carlos F.
Christopher V.
Clara E.
Danayit A.
Dania N.
Daria S.
Delina G.
Diana B.

Dulce C.
Eduardo R.
Erika S.
Eva Z.
Fabricio A.
Farashta R.
Fausto F.
Filmon K.
Francisco V.
Gabriela L.
Geisha P.
Gustavo M.
He Lay K.
Heidy G.
Henry A.
Irma A.
Jatsuka P.
Javier O.
Jenifer S.
Jhandira F.
Jhina V.
Jhojan V.
Juan T.
Katherine L.
Kathy K.

Kenia A.
Khulegen L.
Lucero S.
Luciana A.
Luciana T.
Luis G.
Magaly G.
Maria H.
Mariamawit E.
Mariana G.
Mariana G.
Mariana P.
Maribel G.
Marie V.
Marina S.
Maritza V.
Marvin R.
Melannye P.
Meylin J.
Micael D.
Miguel O.
Mikyas T.
Milky K.
Millicent O.
Neyda Q.

Nicole U.
Niyat A.
Ometere S.
Pamela N.
Priscyla D.
Ramla A.
Reina G.
Reina T.
Roberto A.
Rosa C.
Rosa G.
Salome T.
Santiago G.
Sehar S.
Stefani U.
Stepanny N.
Valentina S.
Valeria C.
Wendy V.
Yanci F.
Yansi B.
Yara A.
Yong C.
Yulisa E.
Zion T.

Program Impact: Scholar & Alumni Support

"I just graduated and have been a Dream Project scholar since my freshman year. I couldn't be where I am today without the Dream Project and its help. It's been such a blessing being a part of this organization and connecting with a network of people who understand where I come from and support each other!" - Natalia



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99%



of Dream Scholars attended the annual Dream Summit, a series of workshops on topics handpicked by Scholars and alumni, including interviewing skills, financial management, immigration law, and mental health resources.

100%



of Scholars took part in our partnership with Beyond12, a nationwide nonprofit that helps low-income and underrepresented students succeed in college. B12 uses a unique coaching model to help students stay on track to graduate and thrive in school.

\$8,155



in Emergency Relief Funds were disbursed to Scholars in 2024 to help support emergency needs related to housing, medical, and other basic needs. The ERF is designed to help students remain in school by solving financial problems. It has given \$108,402 since 2020.

21%



of our scholars benefited from a free legal consultation through our volunteer attorneys.

Who are our Alumni?



22%



of the Dream Project Board of Directors is made up of alumni.

87%



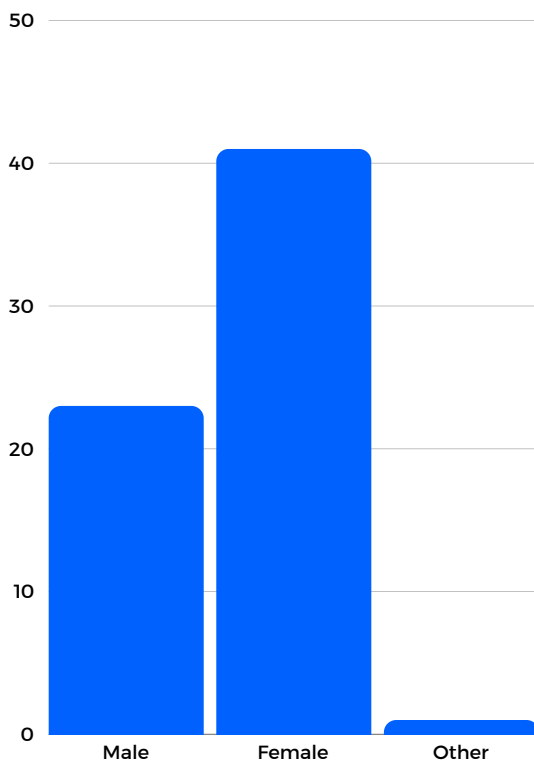
of self-reported employed alumni are working in their field.

18%

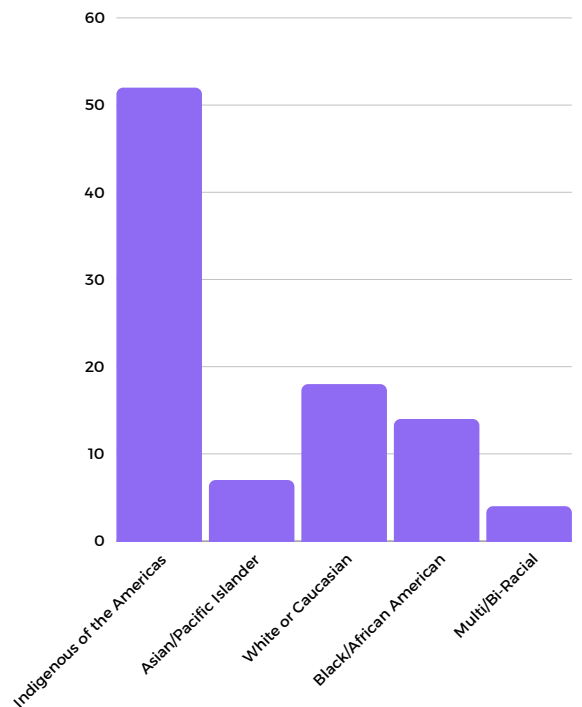


of self-reported alumni have obtained or are obtaining their masters or professional degrees.

Gender Representation of Dream Project Alumni



Demographic of Dream Project Alumni



Spotlight: Dream Project Alumni

"When I was two years old, my mother left Mongolia for a job opportunity, and a better means to provide for our family. It was heartbreaking being away from her. Even though I was young, I understood why she had to leave. Two years later, my immigration story began, with the promise of going to Disney World and seeing my mom again.

At the time, I didn't know or care what Disney World was. But if it meant seeing my mom again, I was all up for the challenges. When I got to the United States, it was a culture shock — everything was different from what I've known, but I was happy to see my mom again after two years. I was told that this would be temporary, but as time went on, we stayed. I was starting to miss the rest of my family in Mongolia.

I was scared to tell my parents and didn't have the courage to speak up. I was old enough to have my heart split in half, yet wise enough to take on what was next for me. From that day on, I was undocumented in the United States.

I soon learned about DACA, an immigration reform policy that understood the untold narratives and rich potential inherent in immigrant youth. With this policy, I didn't feel alone. I had a whole community that understood what it meant to come from a different country as a child. We didn't truly have a say and just wanted to make our families happy. The Dream Project emerged as a crucial support system in my journey, providing vital financial and communal support in my education. I didn't know that they could help me go to college and create a career for myself. From earning a degree in Information Technology at George Mason University to excelling in sports with a Mongolian American football team, I symbolized the power of perseverance.

My journey came full circle when I returned to Mongolia after two decades, reigniting my connection to my roots and bridging my past and present. My story wouldn't have been possible without DACA and the Dream Project, providing me with resources and information to achieve goals that I was unable to do back in Mongolia. I aspire to be a voice to future DACA recipients and help support them as they accomplish their dreams.

My path, inspired by my adopted home and my cultural heritage, has become a symbol of perseverance, community reinforcement, and faith. Paired with the foundation placed by the Dream Project, this is a shining example of hope and the transformative potential of educational advocacy."



Zamilan M.
Dream Project Alum

Zamilan graduated from George Mason University with a degree in Information Technology (IT) in May of 2022. He recently served as a teaching assistant at the Mongolian School in D.C. and a Patrol Leader of the Boy Scouts of America. He was also a former Campaign Fellow for Ralph Northam in 2017.

Community Outreach & Advocacy

"This was the first organization that connected me to great dreamer-friendly resources; I am forever grateful to all of the volunteers, board members, and advisers who make the Dream Project possible."
— A Dream Scholar



Outreach



The staff visited school districts around Northern Virginia (Loudoun County, Fairfax County, Arlington County) and held meetings with local counselors in to spread awareness of DP programs and issues facing scholars.

Legislative Advocacy



The Dream Project developed a reform priorities agenda and engaged with state legislators and community partners on specific actions that would help ensure educational equity for all students.

Community Events



The Dream Project once again had a table at the Arlington County Fair, August 16-20. Members of the Board and staff joined Scholars, alumni, and volunteers to represent the organization. Our presence helped inform attendees in a space that draws crowds of over 84,000 people about the Dream Project.

Leadership Council



This program recruits current and former Dream Scholars who are interested in enhancing their leadership and self-advocacy skills. Currently, 62 Council members participate in advocacy workshops while gaining valuable networking opportunities by engaging with politicians and business professionals.

Parents Committee

For 2023–24, committee leadership consisted of Carmen Herbas (President), Rosemary Mejia (Vice President), Karina Poso (Secretary), Carmen Soliz (Vice Secretary), Roxana Montaña (Treasurer), Maria Eugenia Villarroel (Vice Treasurer), Manuel and Jenny Martinez (Communications), Jaqueline Guzman and Judith Mendoza (Events Coordinators)



\$12,582



was donated to the Dream Project by the Parents Committee, which included the Parents Scholarship given to one high-achieving Dream Scholar.

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parents attended the annual Parents Summit. The results of the Summit helped contribute to a Dream Project special report on how immigrant parents engage with their children in pursuing education.

Parents' Raffle

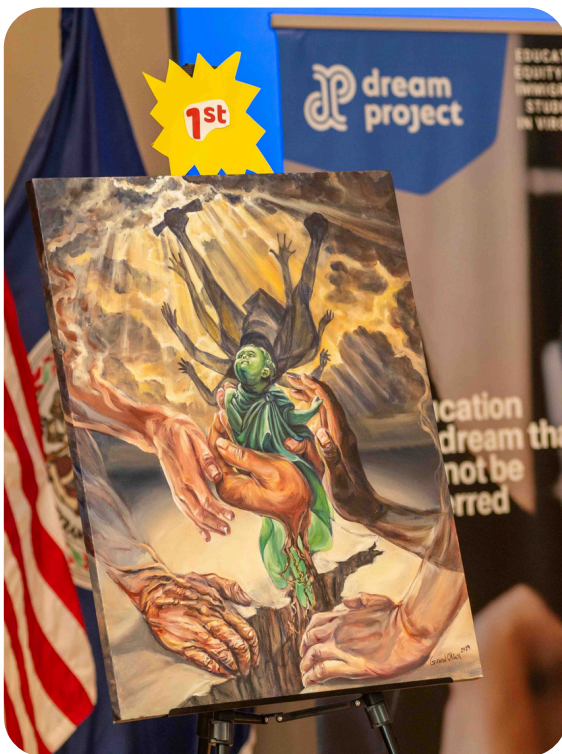


Dream Project Alumni Girasol N. created an art piece for the Parents' Raffle. The Committee sold raffle tickets, earnings of which went directly to Dream Scholars.

Outreach



The parents visited and spoke about the Dream Project in churches and small businesses during the year.



The Launch of the Pilot Career and Technical Education Scholarship Program

“Knowing there are organizations like this one and people like you who believe I deserve to hope for a future for myself means more than you can ever imagine. I want you to know that is what this scholarship is to me – the gift of hope.” – Dream Scholar



Program Inception



2023-24 marked the launch of the Career and Technical Education Pilot Scholarship Program out of a need to support students who are interested in careers in trade.

Research



We conducted research and documentation on requirements of different professional licenses to inform the application process and interviews.

Interview



We completed the interview process and awarded the first two CTE scholarships for \$3,750 each, renewable to up to five years.

Future



In April, the Dream Project Board approved a continuation of the CTE scholarship pilot program. In 2025, up to ten CTE scholarships will be awarded.

Financial Overview

Revenue

Total Individual Gifts	\$622,458
Foundations/Grants	\$236,900
Corporations/Businesses	\$31,308
Faith Organizations	\$18,700
Interest	\$33,196
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$10,916
TOTAL REVENUE	\$953,478

Expenses

<u>Direct Student Support</u>	
Dream Scholarships	\$382,500
Scholar Coaching	\$19,217
Emergency Relief	\$15,946
TOTAL DIRECT STUDENT SUPPORT	\$417,662
<u>General Program Support</u>	
Student Aid Support	\$99,428
Mentoring Program	\$55,553
Scholars and Alumni Activities	\$94,144
TOTAL GENERAL PROGRAMS SUPPORT	\$249,125
<u>Supporting Services</u>	
Communications and Advocacy	\$54,781
Development Infrastructure	\$107,944
General & Administrative	\$32,460
TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES	\$195,185
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$861,973

Named Scholarships

The Named Scholarship program offers a wonderful way to honor or remember a loved one, respected colleague, or influential teacher. For more information contact: Michele Connelly, Director of Development at development@dream-project.org.

Abdur and Robina Rashid Scholarship, Gifted by Hamza Rashid

Abraham and Celia J. Ringell Memorial Scholarship (2), Gifted by The Nezer Family

Albert Zalkind Memorial Scholarship (2), Gifted by Dr. Julie and Dr. David Zalkind

Alfred Habeeb, MD Memorial Scholarship, Gifted by Mark Habeeb and Wendy Mills

Ann Bacher and James Sampson Scholarship, Gifted by Ann Bacher and James Sampson

Ann Caldwell Kennedy Scholarship, Gifted by Dr. Ann Kennedy and George Spanos

Ann Palmer Scholarship, Gifted by Mason Hirst Foundation

Anna WinklerPrins Scholarship (2), Gifted by Vince and Antoinette WinklerPrins

Carole H. Lopez Memorial Scholarship, Gifted by the Honorable Alfonso Lopez

Chapin Family Scholarship, Gifted by The Chapin Family

Daniel B. Kennedy Scholarship, Gifted by Dr. Ann Kennedy and George Spanos

David Carliner Memorial Scholarship (3), Gifted by Bob Remes and Debbie Carliner

Denise Ferguson Friendship Scholarship, Gifted by Jeanne Kowalski

Dr. Luis Adolfo Siles Salinas Memorial Scholarship, Gifted by Bernardo Siles and Tim Lawler

Dream Project Parents Scholarship, Gifted by Dream Project Parents Committee

Dream Project Supporters, Gifted by Dream Project Supporters

Elizabeth Kerr Martin Memorial Scholarship (4), Gifted by Randy and Liz Brouckman

Fairlington Presbyterian Church Dream Scholarship, Gifted by Fairlington Presbyterian Church

Founder's Scholarship, Gifted by Dr. Emma Violand-Sánchez

Frechette Family Foundation Scholarship (10), Gifted by Frechette Family Foundation

General (Ret.) Colin L. Powell Memorial Scholarship (5), Gifted by Jane and Michael Powell

Glen James Ferguson Scholarship (3), Gifted by Denise Ferguson

Goree Family Foundation, Gifted by Lynnette Goree

Harper Ann Opportunity Scholarship, Gifted by K. Dane Snowden and Spencer Hurd

J. Robert Vastine, Jr. Scholarship, Gifted by Denise Ferguson

James G. Lewis Scholarship (2), Gifted by Rita Lewis

Jean Crandall Memorial Scholarship, Gifted by Marie Price and Rob Crandall

Jim Weber Memorial Scholarship, Gifted by Friends and family of Jim Weber

John D. Evans Foundation Scholarship, Gifted by John Evans and Steve Wozencraft

Joyce Porter Scholarship, Gifted by Jeff Porter

Julius and Adriana Spain, Civil Rights and Social Justice Scholarship Award, Gifted by Julius and Adriana Spain

KBR Foundation Scholarship (5), Gifted by KBR Foundation

Kedron Simon Memorial Scholarship, Gifted by Noah Simon

Margarita A. Salvary Dreamer Scholarship, Gifted by Diann and David Frantz

Marianna and Julius Herman Scholarship, Gifted by Maury Herman and Karen Kinne-Herman

Marie Dowd Memorial Scholarship, Gifted by Marie and Greg Price

Mary Chilton Ferguson Scholarship (3), Gifted by Denise Ferguson

Mary Kach Chapin Memorial Scholarship, Gifted by Mary Chapin Family and Friends

Mary Kay Kach '85 Scholarship, Gifted by Doug Chapin

Mason Hirst Foundation Scholarship, Gifted by The Mason Hirst Foundation

Melva B. Galdo Scholarship, Gifted by The Mason Hirst Foundation

Milton Luis Gomez Memorial Scholarship, Gifted by Lissette Gomez and Family

Molly Herman Scholarship, Gifted by Jonathan Zalkind

Nancy Firestone Scholarship, Gifted by the Payne/Firestone Arts & Education Fund

Natalie P. Moody Scholarship, Gifted by Linda Powell

Patricia Schamber Memorial Scholarship, Gifted by Nancy McEldowney and Tim Hayes

Perpetual Journey Scholarship (2), Gifted by Johnson and Sara Chen

Philip Zalkind Scholarship, Gifted by Drs. Julie and David Zalkind

Promise for the Future Scholarship, Gifted by Alma Powell

Ralph and Roslyn Limmer Memorial Scholarship (3), Gifted by Andrea Limmer

Realizing Aspirations Scholarship, Gifted by Robert and Marjorie Green

Rita Andelin Memorial Scholarship (3), Gifted by John Andelin and Ginger Geoffrey

Ruth Zalkind Memorial Scholarship, Gifted by Drs. Julie and David Zalkind

Schmitz Family Scholarship (2), Gifted by Edward and Adrienne Schmitz

Sharon H. Youcha, MD Scholarship, Gifted by Jessica M. Kaplan and Joseph M. Youcha

Shawn N. Smith Memorial Scholarship, Gifted by Dr. Robert and Sandra Smith

Skip Goree Memorial Scholarship, Gifted by Justin and Daniela Gaither

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Scholarship (2), Gifted by St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Stewart Stevenson Lupton Scholarship, Gifted by Kennie and George Lupton

Ted Price Scholarship, Gifted by Joan Price

Teddy McBay Scholarship, Gifted by Sharon "Teddy" McBay

The Cabalu Family Scholarship, Gifted by George Cabalu

The Charlene A Green Scholarship, Gifted by Carla Carick and Laurie Koehler

The Dario and Wendy Marquez Dream Scholarship, Gifted by The Mason Hirst Foundation

The Jared Scott Vann Memorial Scholarship, Gifted by Pay it Forward America Foundation

The Pay It Forward America Foundation Scholarship, Gifted by Pay it Forward America Foundation

Thomas Hall Memorial Scholarship, Gifted by Nancy Hall

Tuccillo Family Scholarship, Gifted by Marjorie Tuccillo

Supporter Spotlight

"For the past three years I have had the privilege of being a Dream Project mentor – one of the most fulfilling and rewarding volunteer activities I have ever done. When I was in college, I had planned to be a high school teacher and as life often does, it throws you a curve. I never did become a teacher, but volunteering in education-related organizations has scratched that itch for me.

The mentees I have worked with have demonstrated the sheer will, desire, hope and nerve that it takes for an undocumented student to pursue a college education in this country. From September through March, they would show up every Tuesday evening for two hours to learn about options for their college careers, while at the same time putting in the hard work of applying for scholarships and learning how to finance their education.

I have kept in touch with the mentees I have worked with, and I am proud to say they are all doing well. They are excelling in their studies, finding their way in the eventual careers they want to pursue. Just the other day, I received the following text from one of my mentees:

"Hi! I'm really thankful for your help with all of my college applications. I love JMU so much. It's so nice and fun in here, I really feel like I belong to this school. My dorm is so close to all of my classes what's really convenient. I joined 3 clubs and [am] planning on rushing for sorority (art one of course). I feel like I couldn't have done it without you! Thank you again!" – Polina Z., Mentee 2024



As I reflect on the past three years as a mentor, I will hold dear these experiences understanding what it means to each undocumented student to get the kind of help the Dream Project provides. In my new role as Chair of the Dream Project Board, these experiences will help guide me as I work with the board, our donors and most importantly the undocumented community that we serve."

Tim Lawler joined the Dream Project as a mentor in November 2021. He is a retired professional with over 44 years of experience in information technology and finance. Tim was a senior executive for financial management at the Federal Aviation Administration and provided consulting services as a Managing Director at Grant Thornton for nearly 12 years. Tim served several times as a volunteer instructor with the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, helping high school seniors learn about their government and how it functions. In addition, Tim was a volunteer at the Washington Home helping residents on the Alzheimer's ward play games and assisting the staff with caring for residents. Tim enjoys playing tennis, reading and traveling. Tim began his tenure as Chair of the Dream Project Board of Directors on July 1, 2024.



Tim Lawler
Mentor, Donor, Volunteer &
Board Member

Thank You!

We are deeply grateful to each donor to the Dream Project. While this list consists of gifts over \$1,000, we appreciate every single one of our supporters.

\$50,000+

Michael Crosswell and Jill Barker
Denise Ferguson
Frechette Family Foundation

\$25,000+

Anonymous
Donald Graham and Amanda Bennett
Meyer Foundation
The Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation

\$10,000-\$24,999

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John Andelin and Ginger Geoffrey
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Mason Hirst Foundation
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Jane and Michael Powell
Robert Remes and Deborah Carliner
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Kristin Hart Smith Giving Fund
Robert and Sandra Smith
The Shrewsbury Foundation
David and Julie Zalkind

\$1,000-\$9,999

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G. Brian Busey and Linda Arnsbager
George Cabalu
Rick Carter
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Crescent Cities Charities, Inc.
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Jacomina De Regt
Paul Douthit
Fairlington Presbyterian Church
John Feeley
David and Diann Frantz
Morton and Ann Friedman
Justin and Daniela Gaither
Lissette Gomez
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Robert Kline and Elaine Mills
Charles Klink
Christian Kim
Laurie Koehler and Carla Carick
David and Mary Jane Konstantin
Tim Lawler and Bernardo Siles
Karen Levin
Rita Lewis
Alfonso Lopez
Sharon "Teddy" McBay
Nancy McEldowney and Tim Hayes
Cressida McKean and Russell Borthwick
Jeffrey Miles
James Moser
Deborah Short and Richard Mott
Steve Narang
Melanie Nezer
Mary Norris
NOVA Catholic Community
NOVEC Helps
Pay It Forward America, Inc
David Perry
Jeffrey Porter
Linda Powell
Gregory Price and Aimee Gamble Price
Joan Price
RCF Giving Fund, a Donor Advised Fund of
Renaissance Charitable Foundation
Marie Price and Rob Crandall
Rock Spring United Church of Christ
David and Jennifer Rothwell
Thomas Saucedo
James Sampson and Ann Bacher
Edward and Adrienne Schmitz
Steven and Rachael Schroeder
Noah Simon and Jeannie Shaughnessy
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Rita Susswein Gottesman Fund
Tannia Talento and Gary Lax
The John D. Evans Foundation
Tietze Family Foundation
Marjorie Tuccillo
Emma Violand-Sanchez
Douglas Weik and Barbara Favola
Vince and Antoinette WinklerPrins
Shelley Wong-Pitts
Joel Yudken and Rosa Briceno
Helaine Zinaman and Roselyn Abitbol