PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is with great pride that I present SCC’s 2019-2020 Annual Report. Of specific importance is that this report will serve as a small piece in history memorializing a global pandemic, COVID-19, in which the SCC community began to feel its effects in March 2020 forcing in-person classes and student support services to halt mid-semester with little notice.

Note that this publication is not exhaustive of SCC’s overall efforts. The selected programs and services that appear are a snapshot of how SCC, regardless of obstacles, continues to positively influence the lives of students through the implementation of innovative methods that support and ensure that every student reaches her/his educational goal.

I commend and congratulate SCC students, faculty, staff and administrators for their commitment, dedication, and perseverance. Together, the SCC community is strong. I also want to acknowledge and thank Dr. John C. Hernandez who served as SCC’s president for the entire 2019-2020 academic year and the programs and services that appear are a reflection of his outstanding leadership.

What happens here matters.

Jose F. Vargas
Interim President

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SCC Men's Basketball

OEC Champions

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IN JUST THE THIRD YEAR

of men’s basketball at Santiago Canyon College, the Hawks advanced to the State Championships in March. The team was ranked #1 in Southern California by the California Community College Men’s Basketball Coaches’ Association and entered the playoffs with a #1 Seed. After defeating West LA College and Cerritos College, the team headed up north for the Elite 8 State Championships. Unfortunately, the season was cut short by concerns due to Covid-19.

SCC finished the season with an overall record of 28-2. The team started the season by winning the championship of the Santa Ana College Tournament. They also won the Pasadena City College Tournament and finished their preseason with an undefeated record of 12 - 0. The Hawks entered conference play with high expectations and met them with a 14-2 record and an Orange Empire Conference (OEC) Championship. The OEC Championship was the first in the program’s young history.

SCC Men’s Basketball had many statistical accomplishments in the 2019-20 season. They concluded their season ranked #1 in Southern California by the Massey Rating. The team averaged 93.9 points per game, which was second in the state. The Hawks were first in California with 393 made three-pointers during the season, to go along with their 40.5% three-point field goal percentage for second in the state. Their 76.7% free throw percentage also ranked them second in the state. And lastly, the team averaged 20.9 assists per game, which was third best. SCC’s conference statistics were excellent as well, finishing first in points per game, three-pointers made, assists, field goals made, free-throw percentage, and steals.

SCC had numerous players earn accolades for their successful season. Antoine Jenkins was voted CCCMBCA Player of the Year, CCCSIA Athlete of the Year, OEC Most Valuable Player, and OEC Best Offensive Player. David Agba, AJ Garrity, and Paul Vilela were named 1st Team All-Conference, while Paulo Araujo and Lucas Holden were selected 2nd Team All-Conference. Head Coach Todd Dixon was named OEC Men’s Basketball Coach of the Year.

Despite the disappointment of not being able to finish the season, the Hawks are proud to know that they are Elite 8 State Champions and OEC Champions. The team set numerous records and earned high honors for their successful season. Five of the graduating sophomores earned scholarships to play at 4-year colleges and one other is pursuing a professional playing career overseas. It is an exciting time to be part of the program. SCC Men’s Basketball has started a great tradition of success and is eager to build upon it in future seasons.
BRINGING BASIC NECESSITIES TO
SCC STUDENTS AND FAMILIES

As a public institution, one of Santiago Canyon College’s values is to embrace its surrounding communities and develop special programs and services for students and their families that support their education, health and economic well-being as much as possible. The Hawk family is proud of this tradition and, in partnership with the SCC Foundation and other college programs, it continues to implement creative ways for sharing in this philanthropy.

By mid-year in 2019-20, we found ourselves amidst a growing global pandemic, COVID-19, that led the U.S. to resort to state lockdowns. State of California Governor Gavin Newsom ordered a stay-at-home order in March and our students and employees were required to learn and work remotely. This led to the cancellations and shutdown of many activities typically offered to support our students and communities. However, the Hawk family’s loyalty and pride to its inclusivity, generosity and community found ways to serve our students amidst this unprecedented crisis posed by COVID-19.

Taking vital precautions to slow the spread of the coronavirus, following state guidelines and implementing precautionary measures for the safeguard of all students and employees, SCC’s Hawk’s Nest Food Pantry (HNFP) continued to offer a substantial source of fresh produce and non-perishable groceries for students in a time of uncertainty. On April 16, former SCC President John Hernandez volunteered alongside HNFP Director Joseph Alonzo, community agencies and SCC staff for a Spring distribution of basic food necessities.

Over 500 students and their families were served in 2019-20, addressing the welfare of students to focus more on their academics and less on the stress of feeding their families.

Whether it’s through donated funds, time or items, the Hawk family makes serving students possible. Anyone who would like contribute toward these ongoing efforts may do so through the SCC Foundation website.

THE STUDENT-CREATED BOOK THAT
GAINED RECOGNITION AS THE VOICE
OF YOUTH DURING COVID

When classes went online in March of 2020, it was right before mid-terms. Our students were anxious, depressed and in no fit mental state to take a traditional mid-term exam, so English Instructor Kathy Hall, wrote a new prompt for her four classes.

She told the students just to write out what they were going through. It could be a journal, a letter, a story, a poem... anything. They wrote their fears, their regrets, their struggles. They wrote letters to themselves pre-Covid, telling themselves to savor every cup of coffee with friends and every visit to the library or the beach. They wrote journals tracking losing and gaining jobs, moving homes—in one young man’s case moving in with his girlfriend’s parents, and admitting to drinking too much and too early.

As Kathy read their mid-terms, she realized it was a book, a story in the round of everything the pandemic had brought and everything it had taken away, from lives to toilet paper.

Kathy, a published author herself, immediately went to work to turn the students’ stories into what she knew they could be; a collection of frozen thoughts in a time that we will likely (and hopefully) never see again in our lives.

With the help of her colleagues Corinna Evett, Amy Freese and Rachel Petrocelli, she was able to build and publish the student works into a single collection, under the student-created title Echoes of the Canyon with all proceeds from sales going to the Hawk’s Nest Basic Needs Center.

Word of the book quickly spread and in Fall of 2020, KNBC News covered the story, filming on location at SCC with three of the contributing students and Kathy herself. Since then, the book has raised over $500 for the Hawk’s Nest Food Pantry.
In December of 2019, the SCC Music and Dance Departments presented a concert performance centered on the spirit of the season and artistic diversity to an audience of over 300 people.

Produced by Music Dept. Chair Binh Vu with Dance direction by SCC’s Carrie Woodson, the showcase featured performances by SCC Jazz Ensemble and Music Department, SCC Student, Staff and Faculty Dancers, SCC Collegiate and Community Choirs, Tuffree Middle School Chamber Singers, Fairmont and HDM Children Choirs, El Modena High School Chamber Choir, Dana Point Symphony Orchestra, SCC Dance Ensemble, and His Grace Dance Ministry.
DISTANCE EDUCATION IN THE TIME OF COVID
SCC Distance Education had been planning for an extended campus closure event for many years. The fires, both locally and the burns in Northern California that closed colleges served as the warning that was needed to prepare and set-up the technology necessary to respond to an extended campus closure. In preparing, SCC included extended campus closures in our Online Teaching Certification and created and regularly offered workshops on multiple technologies, such as Zoom, Canvas, MS One Drive, video creation, accessibility, and much more. Though even with all necessary preparation, there was no way Distance Education Coordinator Scott James and Distance Education Services Specialist Amanda Carpenter could have fathomed the changes that would take place in Spring of 2020.

When COVID began appearing within the U.S., and it became evident that Distance Education may have a campus closure, Scott James contacted ConferZoom to see if they could handle the bandwidth and asked if there was anything that could be done to automate account creation. Zoom offered SCC a batch upload option and Scott was able to work with ITS to pull data for all employees to create accounts quickly and efficiently. Soon, this would become the primary source of communication throughout the District.

As closure became imminent, Scott and Amanda turned to the needs of faculty. This included creating and conducting in-person and online workshops for teaching in a Remote Live modality. Topics included Instructional technologies: Canvas, Zoom, 3C Media, Pronto, Screencast-O-Matic, Cranium Café, online teaching, regular and effective contact, FERPA, accessibility, security, and a full range of troubleshooting.

Distance Education also ensured that all faculty had access to mandated online teaching certifications by adding additional certification sessions.

One of the biggest needs at the college was supporting Student Services. This area did not have the extensive training that had been offered to faculty, so Distance Education stepped in to begin the next task of bringing Student Services up to speed and fully operational in the new world of COVID. From Cranium Cafe and Canvas training for Student Services employees, to transitioning the Early Welcome program completely to Canvas and bringing life to the student HelpDesk, Distance Education staff were truly heroes when it came to the seemingly insurmountable task of taking an entire college online over a mere two weeks.

So the next time you click into a Zoom meeting, have a chat on Cranium Cafe, or direct a student to the SCC website to access the Laptop Loaner program, give a thought to all the people who work quietly behind the scenes and behind the "screens" to keep SCC and SCC students moving toward a bright future.
SCC'S HISTORY

In 1985, Santiago Canyon College (then called the Rancho Santiago Orange campus) opened its doors to about 2,500 students on its 82-acre campus. The College became independently accredited by the ACCJC in January of 2000.

Santiago Canyon College's recent facilities improvements and expansions include a new humanities building, athletics and aquatics center, science center, library building, student services/classroom building, maintenance and operations center, parking lots, and soccer and softball fields, thanks to bond Measure E, passed by voters in 2002.

FACTS AT A GLANCE

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Recognized by The Chronicle of Higher Education as a Great College to Work For Honor Roll Institution for sixth consecutive year.

Recognized as a Military Friendly® college.

Identified as a Hispanic-Serving Institution (HSI) committed to serving a diverse student population.

Engages students through a vibrant Honors Program with students transferring to top universities.

Home to national, state and local award-winning sports teams.

Offers a comprehensive and renowned STEM program.

Offers the most comprehensive and career-driven Water Utility Sciences program in Orange County.

Offers the only comprehensive Survey/Mapping Sciences program among Orange County community colleges.

Directs the state’s largest trade’s apprenticeship program.

Offers one of the state’s largest adult education programs, administered through the Orange Education Center, offered at 26 convenient locations throughout Anaheim Hills, Garden Grove, Orange, and Villa Park.

World class International Student Program to meet the needs of students visiting on an F-1 visa.

Offers, through the Community Education Program, a year-round educational and recreational schedule of classes to suit all ages.

### 2019-2020 AWARDS

**ASSOCIATE DEGREES**

- 1,314

**CERTIFICATES**

- 2,163

**ASSOCIATE DEGREES FOR TRANSFER**

- 678

**ADULT HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS**

- 47

### SCC STUDENTS

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### CREDIT INSTRUCTION TAUGHT BY

**FULL-TIME FACULTY**

- 59%

**PART-TIME FACULTY**

- 41%

**RANKED AMONG THE TOP 1% COMMUNITY COLLEGES IN THE NATION BY COLLEGE CHOICE.**

- World class International Student Program to meet the needs of students visiting on an F-1 visa.
- Offers, through the Community Education Program, a year-round educational and recreational schedule of classes to suit all ages.
New career education opportunities within Santiago Canyon College’s (SCC) Orange Education Center (OEC) were greatly enhanced in 2019-2020 by the assistance of three pivotal grant awards including $90,000 from the Chancellor’s Office Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) Grant, $250,000 from the Orange County Community Foundation (OCCF) in support of the Behavior Technician Program and $500,000 from the Chancellor’s Office California Virtual Campus-Online Education Initiative (CVC-OEI) to support online learning opportunities.

This year has produced a great need to develop programs for essential workers in the healthcare field and OEC was prepared, due in part to the support of the CNA Grant award. OEC’s CNA Certificate Program was able to purchase new classroom equipment and expand its offerings to include an evening program at the College and Workforce Preparation Center (CWPC). Through this expansion, OEC has increased its offerings to students with both daytime and evening programs to accommodate student scheduling needs. OEC’s CNA program received a waiver from the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) to hold clinical hours on campus allowing students to finish their much-needed programs and enter the workforce at this critical time. The SCC campus has been granted approval from the California Regional Testing Center as an approved testing site and the CWCP is in the final stages of becoming a secondary-approved testing site.
In the United States, one in 59 children had a diagnosis of autism spectrum disorder (ASD) by age 8 in 2014, a 15 percent increase over 2012. With direct input from industry, OEC has developed a vital certificate program which provides the technical training needed for entry-level occupations in this area. Launched in March 2020, OEC’s Behavior Technician Program trains students to work with families who have children on the autism spectrum. With the help of the OCCF grant, OEC has partnered with local businesses and non-profits including the Autism Business Association and Taller San Jose Hope Builders to strengthen its relationship within the community and build pathways between education and job placement in this emerging sector. To date, 134 students have entered the program, which recently received approval from the Qualified Applied Behavior Analysis (QABA) Credentialing Board. This approval allows students to sit for the highly recognized Applied Behavior Analysis Technician (ABAT) industry certification exam after completing their program.

The CVC-OEI Grant assisted OEC with increasing the access, quality and visibility of its existing online career education certificate programs. With the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, OEC was already in its sixth month of a professional development program to train instructors for certification to teach online allowing for an easier transition from the classroom to remote learning. Over the past year, the number of approved non-credit online instructors has increased from seven instructors in 2018-19 to 53 in 2019-20. In addition, non-credit distance education (NCDE) Full-Time Equivalent Students (FTES) increased from 21 FTES in 2018-19 to 105 in 2019-20. It is anticipated that OEC will reach over 400 NCDE FTES in the upcoming year, greatly breaking down access barriers to those in need of these crucial retraining programs.
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Academic Senate President

GRADUATING CLASS OF 2020

Santiago Canyon College
20 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE
In June of 2020, the 21st class to graduate from SCC left without ceremony. They left without Pomp and Circumstance, without hugs, without a handshake from the College President, without cheers or celebrating with friends. The class of 2020 left with what many people might see as nothing. This couldn’t be farther from the truth.

For the thousands of students who have come before them, the future was bright, and, though they may not have known it at the time, it was somewhat predictable. Seemingly overnight, our country changed. Mandatory lock-downs in the interest of public safety meant no more in-person classes. Face masks not only became a precautionary measure, but also a societal obligation to protect others. The future that the class of 2020 had prepared for when they started their time at SCC had become drastically different. What was the silver lining? The class of 2020 adjusted. Perhaps one of the most agile and flexible graduating classes we've ever seen adjusted and did what it took to get the job done. Out of sheer necessity, these students became an asset to any employer that would seek them out. The class of 2020 could not be stopped. These students, that would leave SCC as unceremoniously as they began, would define the tenacity of a generation. For most, the education they had been used to was upended, but this did not stop them. We watched in awe as students and instructors worked together to switch to an online platform... to complete what they had started. Like the classes before them, the Class of 2020 went on to transfer to schools such as UCLA, Stanford, Chapman University, USC, Cal State Fullerton, UC Irvine, and many more.

SCC refused to let this amazing class leave without the recognition they deserved. The staff and faculty came together to bring these students, a fully produced compilation of graduation video messages including words from RSCCD Chancellor, Marvin Martinez and SCC President John Hernandez; beloved staff and faculty like Academic Senate President Michael deCarbo and faculty member Vanessa Engstrom, Director of Student Equity Joseph Alonzo and counselor Vivien Vu, and even featured an address from SCC Valedictorian Amanda Singh. And it wasn’t just a video—Vice President of Student Services Syed Rizvi and Director of International Students Program Jetza Torres hand delivered diplomas to all graduating SCC International students. CAMP and Associated Student Government hosted Zoom meetings to celebrate virtually, and drive-thru ceremonies were coordinated for SCC Honors as well as Upward Bound graduates.

As we reflect on the journey of the Class of 2020, it becomes less about the loss of a ceremony and more about how a school can come together as a community to accomplish the impossible. In the time leading up to COVID, SCC gave these students the building blocks they would need to stand out in a competitive and demanding world, never knowing that their final test would not be in the classroom—rather it would be a test in character, ingenuity, and dedication. Though the Class of 2020 did not get the Commencement that thousands of SCC graduates have received before them, what they did receive will last them a lifetime.
Santiago Canyon College Foundation (SCCF) is the private fundraising and community outreach organization founded in 1998 as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. The Foundation’s mission is to seek donations, steward donated funds and endowments, and advocate on behalf of the College to support college advancement. SCCF board members work hard to connect Santiago Canyon College (SCC) with community partners able to support events, scholarships, programs, and capital campaigns benefitting the College. As of June 2020, the Foundation held invested assets totaling over $1.5 million; during the 2019-20 fiscal year, it accepted over $463,000 in donations – including $232,000 for scholarships – on behalf of the College. Income generated from assets invested with the Foundation supported a variety of scholarships, as well as grants for a number of campus programs, including theater and performing arts productions, the Hawk’s Nest Food Pantry/Basic Needs Center, the Veterans Service Office, the Student Leadership Institute, and SCC’s award-winning Model United Nations and Forensic Debate teams.

The Office of College Advancement works closely with the SCC Foundation to coordinate private fundraising and community outreach efforts on behalf of Santiago Canyon College.

Advancement staff engage with students, alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and friends to enhance SCC’s community profile and raise money for scholarships and programs for college advancement. In 2019-20, College Advancement managed a variety of programs to increase engagement and donations, including online fundraising campaigns, a retiree outreach program, the SCC Alumni Network and an employee payroll-deductions program. College Advancement also manages the President’s Circle, a leadership giving program that recognizes donors who contribute $500 or more to the Hawk’s (Greatest Needs) Fund. In addition, the Foundation continues to develop legacy-giving through wills and trusts.

While the pandemic forced the cancellation or postponement of the traditional spring events roster, including the “Changing Students’ Lives” Golf Tournament in April and the Scholarship Donor Reception in May, the annual fall event celebrating members of the President’s Circle took place at the home of Kirk and (retired faculty member) Mary McMullin in September.
2019-20
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DONORS
$25,000+
National Science Foundation
Associated Student Government

$10,000 - $24,000
Community Foundation of Orange
Foundation for CA Community Colleges
Toni Mendoza
Southern California Edison
Ubeerroth Family Foundation
Walmart Foundation

$5,000 - $9,999
The Allergan Foundation
Farmers & Merchants Bank
Dean & Mary Jane Strenger

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Rick & Maria Adams
Assistance League of Orange
AVID Orange Dollars for Scholars
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Climatec, Inc
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Floyd & Betty Geissler
Kirk & Mary McMullin
SCC Athletics
Schools First Federal Credit Union
University of Illinois
Walmart (Store #2546)
Melinda Womack

$1,000 - $2,499
Academic Senate
Addison & Karin Adams
AFAB Packaging
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Mark Schmidt & Heidi Counsell-Schmidt
Scholarship America
School Pride Bingo
Jolene & Timothy Shields
John Smith & Mary Anne Anthony Smith
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Bill Underwood
Beatriz Valencia
Jose & Maribel Vargas
Western States Trucking Association
Yorba Linda Sunrise Rotary

$500 - $999
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Anonymous
Associated Student Government (Continuing Education)
Nena Baldizon-Rios
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Lisa Dela Cusack
Cecilia Diaz
Edward Jones (Matt Terrones)
Nahla Elsaid
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Joseph Fortier
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North Fork Rancheria
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Mary & Markus Mettler
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Network for Good
Kurt & Esther Odegard
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Liliana Ramirez  
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Teri Rodriguez  
Scott Sakamoto  
Rosa Salazar de la Torre  
Denise & Andrew Salcido  
Raymonde Sanchez  
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Randy Scott  
Mary Anne Skorpanich  
Roxzel Soto Tellez  
Cindy & Alan Swift  
Elizabeth Thomas  
Rudy Tjiptahadi  
Barbara Tomita  
Anacany Torres  
Loann Tran  
Anita Varela  
Juan Vazquez  
Binh Vu  
Jeffrey & Lisa Wada  
Robert Waugh  
Laura Weed  
Kathy White  
Alistair Winter  
Lana Wong  
Ivan Zambrano Reynoso  
Maria Zamudio

**GIFTS-IN-KIND**
- Lorin Backe Photography
- Museum of Making Music
- Sehi Computer Products
- Total Wine & More

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