





Mission

The mission of Crafton Hills College is to advance the educational, career, and personal success of our diverse campus community through engagement and learning.

Vision

Crafton Hills College will be the college of choice for students who seek deep learning, personal growth, a supportive community, and a beautiful collegiate setting.

Values

Crafton Hills College values academic excellence, inclusiveness, creativity, and the advancement of each individual.



Dear Friends of Crafton Hills College,

As I reflect on my first year as president of Crafton Hills College, I am humbled by the unwavering support of our community, which continues to propel our students toward success. Together, we are building upon a legacy of excellence and innovation that ensures every student has the resources and opportunities to thrive.

In the 2018-2019 academic year, the Crafton Hills College Foundation reached remarkable milestones. With assets totaling \$2.9 million and revenue of \$819,000, the Foundation's commitment to advancing our mission was evident in its \$600,000 investment in scholarships, programs, and direct support for students and the College. This extraordinary generosity has touched countless lives, opening doors to education and empowering dreams.

Your dedication and partnership are the cornerstone of our success. Together, we are transforming lives and strengthening our community. Thank you for making Crafton Hills College a place of opportunity, hope, and achievement.

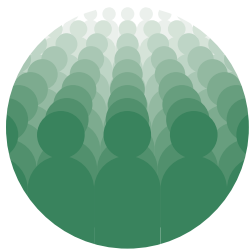
Warm regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kevin P. Horan". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Kevin Horan, Ed.D.
President, Crafton Hills College



Our Students in 2018



5,167
Students Enrolled



30.6%
Full-Time
Students

69.4%
Part-Time
Students



55.2%
Female

44.2%
Male



13,819
Credit Enrollments

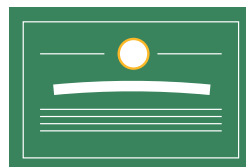


ETHNICITY

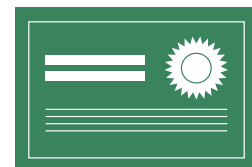
51% Hispanic
31% Caucasian
4% African American
6% Asian
7% Two or More Races



357
Associate Degrees
for Transfer



454
Associate Degrees



695
Certificates



1,506

Degrees and Certificates Awarded





Photo: CHC Fire Academy Cadets.

\$50,000 SCE Grant Aids Fire & STEM Students

August 2018

Crafton Hills College's Fire and STEM programs received a \$50,000 boost in grant funding for student scholarships thanks to Southern California Edison.

The energy company awarded \$25,000 each to support both programs and help lessen the financial burden of several CHC students.

"I am so excited and grateful to have received this generous gift," said Michelle Riggs, the college's director of community relations and resource development. "I see the daily struggles of our students trying to attain degrees and certificates, and it is so wonderful to help turn their dreams into a reality."

Officials from the Crafton Hills College Foundation outlined its plan to distribute scholarships in its application to Edison. Per the application, a total of forty \$500 scholarships will be awarded to 20 academy students in the fall and 20 in the spring of 2019.

One deserving cadet will receive \$2,500 to cover expenses associated with the program.

Mike Alder, chief of the program, said the funding for his department comes at a time when academies across the country are having to pay out additional funding to bring it up to par with increased liability issues and recent mandates within the fire industry. The purchase of additional equipment has cut into expenses associated with hosting the program, which means students are having to pay more out of pocket themselves for equipment, uniforms, certifications, tuition, fees, books, supplies, and room and board.

"Our 16-week program currently costs the students up to \$3,500," Alder said. "We have historically encouraged the students to do some fundraising events during the academy to offset the costs, and although this obviously can help, it still falls short of being economically feasible for the vast majority of students."

"Therefore," he continued, "an opportunity like the one that has been generously offered by Edison is a tremendous financial help for students. Because of the increased program costs we are seeing more and more students that want to be enrolled

in our program but simply can't financially make it happen without these types of scholarships."

On the STEM side, 15 students studying science, technology, engineering or mathematics at Crafton will receive a \$1,500 scholarship to use toward college-related expenses to help them stay in school. In turn, said Keith Wurtz, interim vice president of instruction at CHC, this will help increase student access to STEM-related programming and help grow the program.

"Over 62 percent of Crafton students are low-income students," he said. "This grant will provide the support that many of our students need to attend and stay in college, and help them achieve their educational goals."



Photo: Summer Bridge Students.

gave the students a sense of belonging, introduced them to the community college system including developing educational goals and campus resources such as Financial Aid, and improved their study skills.

Students who participated developed the personal and interpersonal communication skills critical to becoming responsible learners. Field trips were a highlight of the program. The students visited Cal Poly Pomona, CSU San Bernardino, Cal Baptist University, and the Museum of Tolerance.

The EOPS Summer Bridge Program celebrated the graduates of the program on August 8, just a week before their next journey as students at Crafton Hills College.

Inaugural Summer Bridge Program for EOPS Deemed a Success

September 2018

EOPS initiated a Summer Bridge Program this year to assist graduating high school students and adults from Redlands Adult School and Yucaipa Adult School in

visualizing themselves as college students.

Designed to address barriers to their participation in college, the program



Photo: Local High School Seniors.

offer. It wasn't all workshops and chalk drawing though. Ryker the Roadrunner made a special appearance and students ended the visit with free hot dogs from Jojo's Grill a Dog.

Crafton Hosts 500+ High School Seniors

October 2018

Over 500 seniors from local high schools swarmed the campus on Friday, Oct. 12

to learn more about going to college—and specifically what Crafton has to

Veterans Resource Center Gets \$100,000 State Grant

December 2018

Additional aid in support of the student veteran population is on its way thanks to a new grant recently approved by the California Community Colleges Board of Governors.

CHC's Veterans Resource Center is among 59 VRCs in the state that will receive a portion of \$8.5 million in funding dedicated to help bolster veteran success in the classroom.

"Making a deeper investment in our system's Veterans Resource Centers runs hand-in-hand with our Vision of Success," said Board Chancellor Elroy Ortiz Oakley in a news release.

"The boost in these resources will certainly contribute to the overall success of our student veterans." Crafton will receive close to \$100,000 in funding from

the Board of Governors grant with money being directed to several VRC initiatives already in place and a new mental health component.

"One of the things we felt we were lacking was a mental health aspect," said Steve Rush, a CHC veteran services certifying official and Crafton alumnus. "So, we wanted to get a jump on that and get extra help for veterans who are suffering from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder."

Securing the one-time grant was a collaborative process with Rush working with a team of on-campus data gatherers and Joe Cabrales, CHC's dean of student services and student development, to make sure application requirements were met.

Additional dollars, he added, will be



Photo: Student with VRC Staff.

allocated to pay for additional veteran student needs not covered by the GI Bill, including transportation and fire academy tuition and fees.

The Veterans Resource Center at CHC first opened in August 2017 and assists student veterans with their financial aid needs and provides additional academic support.

99th Fire Academy Conducts Graduation Drill

December 2018

A tragic event changed Ryan Sandoval's whole outlook on life.

After his mother was involved in a traffic collision, the 37-year old Colton man said he was inspired by the first responders who arrived on scene.

After talking it over with his family, Sandoval made the decision to apply for Crafton Hills College's most recent Fire Academy, successfully completing the program along with 26 other cadets whose hard work was recognized on Saturday, Dec. 15.

"The whole experience was amazing and changed my whole vision of working with younger cadets," he said. "The hard work put in to graduate was just the tip of the iceberg."

Academy Chief Mike Alder called this

most recent group of graduates one of the best he's led, adding that while Crafton's 99th academy class started with 27 cadets enrolled, each worked together to keep that number intact throughout the program.

While some roadblocks were thrown its way – one student dealt with a cancer scare and another faced potential financial troubles – cadets rallied around one another and worked collaboratively to find solutions when needed, Alder said.

"They wanted to make sure no one washed out of the program," he said. "This academy showed the best teamwork I have ever seen."

Sandoval agrees. "Just over the course of the 16 weeks you build bonds with people you thought you weren't going to click with immediately. It just meshed well,"

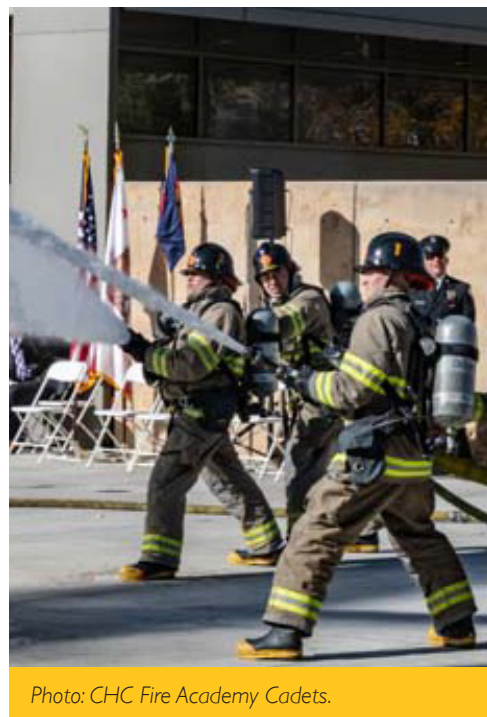


Photo: CHC Fire Academy Cadets.

he said. "Chief (Alder) said this was the best academy he's done, and we thought, 'Nah, he's just blowing smoke.' But this was the best group I've seen. We just all stuck together."



Photo: 90th Paramedic Class

“Hard Working” 90th Paramedic Class Graduates

December 2018

Dedicated, smart, supportive, compassionate and hard-working are adjectives Kathryn Crow used to describe Crafton Hills College's most recent class of paramedics.

Composed of 20 graduates, CHC's 90th Paramedic Class was honored in the college's Performing Arts Center (PAC) on Friday, Dec. 7, with Crow delivering remarks capturing the group's personality.

“Each of them possessed different strengths,” said the director of paramedic education during the ceremony. “Some

were quiet while some were outspoken. Some were happy to take on new leadership while others preferred to avoid the spotlight.

“But as the program progressed and became more difficult, they each discovered they possessed the opposite characteristics as well. All of this led to their ability as a group to support each other through the process,” she said.

And although each paramedic class is different, it is Crow's hope each group puts what they learned to good use in not

only their desired career field, but their personal lives as well.

Circling back to those descriptive adjectives, Crow said they all will be “important attributes” for each grad to keep in mind as they move forward to making their goals a reality.

“They will need to learn to reconcile the worst they see in humanity while also feeling blessed by the inherent good in people,” she said “They will need to balance being an employee with being a spouse or parent. They will be asked to help others in need while leaving their families behind.

“As they have proven time and time again, this group of young men can do that,” Crow continued. “As the industry shifts from one where showing emotion is often viewed as a weakness to one where we provide compassion to not only patients but to each other, they are well positioned to lead that change.”

Additional ceremony highlights included remarks from Michael Strong, Crafton's vice president of administrative services, the presentation of individual awards and the passing out of certificates of completion.

Horan Welcomed as Ninth President

January 2019

Dr. Kevin Horan is officially a Roadrunner.

Crafton Hills College installed the longtime educator as its ninth president on Friday, Feb. 1, during an Investiture Ceremony held in the College's Finkelstein Performing Arts Center.

Community leaders, educators and students from across San Bernardino County attended the event, which included remarks by officials from

neighboring institutions, including Cal State San Bernardino and the Yucaipa-Calimesa Joint Unified School District.

More information and photos from the event can be found at craftonhills.edu.



Photo: Dr. Kevin Horan.



Photo: Valerie Johnson.

Student Senate President Appointed to Statewide Committee

January 2019

On January 9, California Senate President Pro Tem Toni Atkins (D- San Diego) announced the appointment of individuals forming part of the Community College Student Success Funding Formula Oversight Committee.

Our very own Student Senate President, Valerie Johnson is the only student on this committee, representing more than 2.3 million California Community

College students.

She joins others such as Michelle Siquieros, president of the Campaign for College Opportunity, and Dr. Bonnie Dowd, executive vice chancellor for business and technology services at San Diego Community College District.

We are so proud of you, Valerie! Congratulations.



Photo: Veronica Lehman.

From Cupboard to Cupboard: Community Donation Helps Students with Food Insecurity

February 2019

A chance meeting between officials from Crafton Hills College and Community Action Partnership of San Bernardino County has resulted in a new collaboration to combat food insecurity on campus.

The San Bernardino-based nonprofit is now delivering monthly food and goods donations to Crafton in support of the college's efforts to ensure its students do

not go hungry while enrolled in school.

"This is something that I have dreamt about," said Janine Ledoux, a professor of kinesiology and health at CHC. "I'm on a mission to help students with food insecurity because we want to make sure they're successful throughout their college experience."

The new partnership came at the right time after an ongoing on-campus granola bar drive came to a "screeching halt," Ledoux said. And on a rainy day in late January, four pallets of goods arrived at Crafton and ready for distribution.

Donated items – from KIND granola bars to toiletries – will be distributed through CHC's COACH Cupboard, a food pantry under Ledoux's guidance, while the donations itself come through community Action Partnership's Campus Cupboard Program. The initiative "works to alleviate the barriers and challenges associated with food insecurity and hunger; to encourage college and university students to remain in school and achieve their educational goals and degrees," according to the nonprofit.

"We are always looking at putting in different and new programs in places where we can reach populations that are currently not receiving them," said Brandon Romano, CAP's food bank program manager, adding the goal of Campus Cupboard is to focus on long-term stability. "College students make a lot of sense because the long-term goal is to encourage them and support them to stay in school and to break that cycle of poverty."

Sam Maybrier: Theatre Alum Broadens View of Shakespeare

April 2019

A former Roadrunner is on their way to travel abroad to study Shakespeare.

Sam Maybrier was recently accepted into the master's scholar and performance study program of the famous playwright's works at The Shakespeare Institute at the University of Birmingham in Stratford Upon Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare.

"Through this program I get to gain access and resources at The Shakespeare (Birthplace) Trust and the Royal Shakespeare Company," the 25-year-old Mentone resident said. "The plan is to continue my studies in theater practice and continue my research and analysis of his works, while bringing my fresh ideas to the theater there."

Maybrier's path abroad was created at Crafton. Although the plan was to obtain a bachelor's in creative writing at first, Maybrier soon discovered a passion for the theater and began taking courses in the study, later staging productions under the guidance of Tom Bryant, the faculty chair of the fine arts.

Maybrier knew there was more to be done and started exploring ways to present Shakespeare's works with modern times by swapping gender-specific roles to staging scenes in different settings, such as a gay club in an adaptation of *A Midsummer's Night Dream*.

After spending three years at Crafton, Maybrier started attending the University of Redlands, and it was at U of R where Maybrier was able to create their own major through the Johnston Center for Integrative Studies, which allows students to design a course study that best suits their educational needs and professional objectives.

Maybrier's focus — "Shakespeare:

Marginalized Identity in Text, Composition and Adaptation."

"I had always liked Shakespeare," Maybrier said, "but once I got into the acting more at Crafton and started taking more classes taught by Tom Bryant, I discovered acting was a fantastic form of expression, and Shakespeare itself is so universal that it tells everyone's stories but takes it a bit further and to places where marginalized identity can be explored through classical works."

When looking back at their Shakespeare studies as a Roadrunner and beyond, Maybrier knows what to look for. "I look for the parallels. While I was a student at Crafton I auditioned and got the role of 'Hamlet'. I identify as non-binary and played the role as a transman," said the 2018 U of R grad. "The Crafton theatre department allows us the time to explore our creative potential."

Moving forward, Maybrier knows there's a lot more out there and is eager to see where the future leads. This may include staying abroad to work with the Royal Shakespeare Company or returning home to work on productions in the state. Either way, Maybrier is ready for what's ahead. "It is a bit frustrating that we know so little about (Shakespeare's) biography," they continued. "But it is widely accepted that Shakespeare himself was bisexual and a lot of that comes through his works and how we are able to understand his multiple points of view. He would have probably worked on more in his time if it had been an option."



Photo: Sam Maybrier.



Photo: Christina Johle

Christina Johle: Making Children Feel at Home at College.

May 2019

Christina Johle considers her classroom at Crafton Hills College like her home. "And I think of it as my baby because I've been here from the ground up," said the longtime Child Development Center teacher on a Tuesday morning as students began filling up the space, eager for a day of learning.

Ladybug décor hangs on the classroom walls, while the smells of essential oils waft through the air. It's those little touches that the Yucaipa woman hopes sets a comfortable scene for all who walk through its doors.

Johle began her tenure with the center in 2002 after graduating from Crafton with an Associates degree in child development. And although the CDC has undergone its fair share of changes over the years, it's Johle's eagerness to teach a new generation of learners – and possibly future Roadrunners – that always has her coming back for more.

Johle's path to education may not have

been a straight one, but her passion for the career field began at a young age when she would read to her classmates in elementary school. She credits her kindergarten teacher – Mrs. Katz – for providing her the opportunity, calling the woman "wonderful."

The 49-year-old considers herself to be a "child at heart," which comes in handy when building a bond with her students. Another contributing factor – her eagerness to learn something new each day.

"I'm still kind of in awe of the things around me," Johle explains. "I still get excited when I step outside and see a ladybug or something blooming. It's those shared experiences that make this job more meaningful to me."

To Johle, fostering a learning environment is more than just opening a lesson book – it's creating a space for her students and their parents that keeps them wanting to come back for more. She does this by

adding those little touches – the ladybugs and essential oils, to name a few – to the mix.

"I want my students to feel like when they are leaving their home, they're coming to another one," Johle said. "I've been doing this for so long, but my joy comes from seeing them learn, and my excitement of learning something new myself I would hope, too, excites them each time.

"I want everyone to always remember that they're always learning, that there's always something more to learn, and to keep their sense of wonder," she said.



Photo: Dr. Kevin Horan & Anthony Abate.

Anthony Abate Named President's Award Recipient

May 2019

When Anthony Abate graduated from Crafton on May 24, he walked away with three degrees. But among his many accomplishments as a college student, the one that took him by total surprise was being named this year's President Award recipient. "I was actually completely in shock," said Abate with a chuckle.

While hard work and dedication to his studies is credited in helping the 28-year-old Cabazon resident accomplish his goals, the journey to graduation day wasn't easy. A high school dropout at 16, Abate said he took an "untraditional road to life" which took him a while to "reach a level of stability."

Before becoming a Roadrunner, Abate made a name for himself in retail and quickly moved up the ranks. Although he enjoyed what he was doing, Abate said his main objective wasn't about sales, but about developing people and their talent. "I was passionate about helping people realize their full potential regardless of their circumstance," he said. "What I did

was hire people who had school schedules because no one else did. But I decided that these kids - well, some of them were a bit older - had goals and were doing their best to reach them, and that's what I wanted to do."

It was while talking to a coworker about his desire to go back to school and help others like him that Abate learned about Crafton. But he believed not having a high school diploma stood in his way. He was wrong.

"She told me, 'No, you can go to a community college and get a fresh start.' And, so, the next day I went to Crafton and took an assessment test," Abate said.

Abate got "heavily involved" in campus life and was later named an ambassador for Crafton's Honors program. Others, too, noticed his hard work, including Judy Cannon, honors coordinator, who recommended Abate for the college's Medal of Distinction.

"He has shown strong leadership skills and has impacted the Honors program in long-lasting ways," she wrote in her nomination packet. "It has not been completely smooth sailing along the way as Anthony has challenging personal circumstances..., (but he) represents one of the strengths of CHC: creating scholars. I am so proud of what he has accomplished."

Abate, too, is proud of what he has accomplished, and although the merits are still trickling in, he said he is "humbled" by it all. "None of this came easy and is just an honor to be nominated" for any award, Abate said. "That night at convocation (on May 17) when (Dr. Kevin Horan) got up there and started talking about the President's Award I think it was about two sentences in that it clicked he was talking about me.

"Up until this point I haven't had a moment when I've been rewarded for the work I've done aside from a promotion and a pay raise, and to achieve all of these things is just all very humbling and it's amazing," he continued. "If I can do it, that means anyone literally can do it."

Abate plans to attend University of California, Riverside in the winter where he plans to earn a bachelor's in sociology and a minor in communication sciences. And although he is leaving Crafton to pursue his next step in life, he'll be back. "I'm so thankful for this experience, this school and the people I've met," Abate said. "My goal after leaving Crafton is to come back and donate to the Foundation or be involved in another aspect or two. My goal is to give back to what has been given to me."



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CRAFTON HILLS COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Support Crafton through Annual Leadership Giving

The President's Circle is comprised of an exceptional group of individuals & business leaders who are committed to the mission of Crafton Hills College and the Foundation. These funds play a vital role in supporting the college, giving the President the flexibility to embrace new ideas and emerging opportunities while meeting the evolving needs of the College.

Members who designate \$1,000 or more toward President's Circle make it possible for the College to:

- ★ Strengthen and enhance student learning opportunities
- ★ Support innovative and promising projects with college faculty
- ★ Fund and support the President's vision for the future of the college

For more information, please contact Michelle Riggs at 909.389.3391 or mriggs@craftonhills.edu

All President's Circle members receive:

- ★ **Invitations** to exclusive President's Circle events
- ★ **VIP invitations** to campus events
- ★ **Monthly email** with President's Report to the Board
- ★ **Name recognition** on Wall of Distinction in Learning Resource Center
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SchoolsFirst Credit Union
Daniel and Amy Sullivan
Paul Vega
Wells Fargo Bank

\$250 - \$499

Susan Martinez
Scott Lacy
Lisa Mills
Ryan Bartlett
Brandice D Mello
Nick Giordano
Mauricio and Kym Arellano

Leland & Edna Finkelstein
Richard Lopez
Christina Sweeting
Judy Cannon
Jose and Anne Marie Cabrales
Douglas and Linda Witham
Leigh Anne Jones
Sharon and Don Bannister
Elizabeth Langenfeld
College Brain Trust
Danielle Sanchez
Compass Group
Mark Bartel
Kathy Fellenz
Tina Marie Gimple
Kiwanis Club of Redlands
Sandra Legler
Colleen Maloney-Hinds
Alan S Neas
Leilani Nunez
Rebecca A. Orta
Redlands Unified School District
San Bernardino County Superintendent of
Schools
Matthew Topoleski
Gloria & William Harrison
Krista Ivy
George Ruiz
Justice Blum
Darren Diess
Enrique R. Enguidanos
Friendly Hills Bank
Brent and Sherry Hunter

James Kolling
Chris Marin and Steve McGill
Stacey Nikac
Nancy Norton
John Rasmussen
Redlands Veterans Committee
Scott Tropio

\$100 - \$249

Michael Bedoya
Debra and Wayne Bogh
Brooke Duncan
Edison International
Celeste Reid
Suzanne M Leslie
Kathy Olais
Haena Min
Rebecca Schmidt
Warren Weakley
Keith Alexander
Allan Borges
Linda Eisenhart
Richard Funero
Ryan and Aubrie Holloway
Judy Machuca
Regina and Douglas Porter
Jeffrey Schmidt
Dr. Donald and Joanne Singer
Isidro Zepeda
Gwendolyn DiPonio
Richard K. Hogrefe Jr.
Network For Good
Alissa Lehman

DONOR ROLL

Josh Robles	Mary Barrett-Okimoto	Anne L. Viricel
Dr. Nohemy Ornelas	Rosemary and Mr. Robert Bedoya	San Manuel Employee Match
Racquel Schoenfeld	Elizabeth Beguelin	Melissa Oshman and Roman McInerney
Jose Torres	Mary M Bohn	Korin Bannister
Blake and Karla Bonnet	Dr. Robert D. Brown	Farhad Mansourian
Kylie Mulder	Robert and Susan Chapin	Vincent Vega
Jessica Lundeen	Scott Ciotta	Donna and Joe Gonzales
David Piccoli	Terrence E. Collins	Karissa McAlonan
Amanda Smith	John Commander	Kristi Mari Simonson
Rick and Patricia Groff	Jeffrey Scott Connor	Alex Alon
Jonathan B Anderson	Linda De Baun	Eva Marie Bell
David and Edwina Bednarz	Tim Evans	Dennis R. Stevens
Karen and Kent Colby	Chris Fopiano	Lisa Wise-Wolk
Anne Dobbs	Cecelia Johns	Preston Adame
Dawn Donaldson	Dr. Ronald O. Kibby	Colton Bathgate
Cyndi and Jason Gundersen	Iris Magee	Jesse Beem
Mark Neil Ledesma	Rebecca L McCurdy	Matthew Below
Gretchen Holy	Celine and Roy Meador	Michael Cade
Danyelle Horlocher	Mark and Claudette Nelson	John Cota
Natalie Lopez	Violet H. Neuman	Isayah Covarrubias
Hannah Sandy	Barbara Jo Rasberger	Nikolas Esquer
ZsaQuita Bender	Scott Rippy	Conor Frasher
Jonathan Escobar	Renee and Edward Rosenthal	Carlos Hernandez
Mary Ellen Abilez Grande	Ruth Ross	Jake Hoffman
Donald Benfield	Michael and Debbie Sweeney	Rachel Kalland
Andrew Gebara	Jack Tancos	Colby Ketcherside
Dana and Steven Giordano	Roberta L. Terrell	Meggan Leonguerrero
Susie Jacinto	Dr. Sam Truong	Angel Mendoza
Steve and Vickie Jeremiah	Ed Vieira	Grant Oliver
Roger Mateo	Yvette M. Ward	Kristopher Ortiz
Breanna Andrews		John Quintero
Quincy Atkinson		Ryan Svean
Mike and Jennifer Barnette		Christopher Swan

Up to \$99

Donor Roll

Mary Thornton	James Grabow	Sonny Son
Cameron Timboe	Nicholas Harmon	Thomas Spencer
Jonathan Angulo	Kashaunda Harris	Mariah Tanaka
May Anquanetta	Linda Hunt	Jake Wells
Brandon Avila	Israel Jaquez	Austin Wenz
Renee Azenaro	Trevor Jicha	Anthony White
David W Babb	Sabrina Jiminez	Michael and Nikki Heftman
Anthony Baguyo	Tristan Kundig	Brenda Huelsbeck
Trinette Barrie	Leonard Lattimore	Rebekah Ward
Julie Bocanegra	David Liu	William Bryant
Steven Botello	Rebekah Lizama	Colleen McGraw
Blake Bryson	Reuben Marks	Catherine Miranda
James Butte	James Mathis	Mariella Long
Preston Carlson	Mark McConnell	Mark Mireles
Max Cibelli	Amber McIntire	Leon and Penny Schwartz
Nathan Complin	Enrique Medel	Matthew C. Adams
Wylie Covey	Dominic Meza	Reuben Oliverio Alavanza
Ryan Creason	Adriana Osorio	Zachary Steele
Grant Dahler	Jose Panuco	Givinga Foundation
Daniel DeYoung	Daniel Paredes	
Douglas Dodge	Evan Perez	
Bradley Duran	Brian Raya	
Steven Fortier	Tyler Reynolds	
Dean Fountain	Rene Rivera Jr.	
Alias Gallardo	Jacob Roldan	
Adrian Garcia	Kevin Sahawneh	
Gertrud, Manfred, and Markus Hassler	Joshua Sanchez	
Marcos Gomez	Timothy Sanchez	
Moises Gonzalez	Trent Saracino	
	Tanner Shubin	
	Barry and Shelley Silver	
	Shane Simmons	
	Keoni Sitar	

Gifts in Kind

Michael Alder
Brandi Bailes
Ray and Margie Casey
Casino Morongo
Castle Park
Circle Your Date
Scott Connolly
Duck & Owl
Kenneth and Wynona Duvall
Escape Craft Brewery
Fiesta Village
Fitness 19

Shirley Juan and Pablo Fonseca

Erica Horan

International Day Spa

KVCR

Lot 22

Julie McKee

Mill Creek Restaurant

Amy Minjares

Miracle Springs Resort & Spa

Ontario Improv

Ontario Reign

Margaret Orland

Paint Sesh

Christina Perez

Redlands Footlighters

The Rochford Foundation

San Diego Zoo

Rob Sandberg

Gloria & William Harrison

Ursie's Apothecary

Anne Viricel

Robert Visconti

Gabrielle Washkowiak

Waxie

Greg and Leslie Wessels

Wendy Zinn

We make every effort to recognize all our generous contributions in an accurate and timely manner. However, it is possible that some names have been inadvertently omitted or incorrectly published. If you noticed a mistake, please accept our apology and feel free to bring it to our attention by calling 909-389-3391 so we can correct our records. Thank you!



As a mark of responsibility, good stewardship, good governance, and a message to donors and supporters, Crafton Hills College Foundation has its financial records audited every fiscal year. This review provides the best assurance that gifts are consistently administered in accordance with the donors' instructions, sets habits of fiscal responsibility, and continuity in accountability.

The audit is prepared by an independent and licensed certified public accountant, conducted in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, and must include the independent auditor's report; statement of financial position; statement of activities; statement of cash flows; and notes to the financial statements.

The 2018-2019 audit report is currently underway and will be available online at: <https://www.craftonhills.edu/visitors-and-alumni/giving-to-chc/about-the-foundation/audit2022.pdf>.

CRAFTON HILLS COLLEGE

For the Year Ended
June 30, 2019

Independent Auditor's Report

L. Ray Ashworth
- Certified Public Accountant -

L. Ray Ashworth

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Board of Directors
Crafton Hills College Foundation
Yucaipa, CA

I have audited the accompanying financial statements of Crafton Hills College Foundation, which comprise the statement of financial position as of June 30, 2019, and the related statements of activities and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit. I conducted my audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that I plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion

on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, I express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by Management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In my opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Crafton Hills College Foundation, as of June 30, 2019, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Effect of Adopting New Accounting Standard

As discussed in Note 10, the Organization adopted the Financial Accounting Standards Board's Accounting Standards Update (ASU) 2016-14, Not-for-Profit Entities (Topic 958) – Presentation of Financial Statements of Not-for-Profit Entities as of and for the year ended June 30, 2019. The requirements of the ASU have been applied retrospectively to all periods presented. My opinion is not modified with respect to this matter.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'L. My Bha', is written over a horizontal line.

Redlands, California
September 7, 2020

CRAFTON HILLS COLLEGE FOUNDATION
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
June 30, 2019

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 188,545
Pledges receivable, net	56,834
Investments	<u>2,319,448</u>
Total Current Assets	<u>2,564,827</u>

NON-CURRENT ASSETS

Charitable gift annuities	1,167
Pledges receivable, long-term, net	60,000
Community Foundation	120,794
California Community Colleges	-
Scholarship Endowment Fund	37,916
Artwork	<u>199,800</u>
Total Non-Current Assets	<u>419,677</u>

TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>\$ 2,984,504</u></u>
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LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

NET ASSETS

Without Donor Restrictions	\$ 353,487
With Donor Restrictions	<u>2,631,017</u>
Total Net Assets	<u>2,984,504</u>

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	<u><u>\$ 2,984,504</u></u>
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See accompanying notes to financial statements and Independent Auditor's Report

CRAFTON HILLS COLLEGE FOUNDATION
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2019

	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	TOTAL
SUPPORT AND REVENUE			
Contributions	\$ 84,960	\$ 362,325	\$ 447,285
Grants	-	11,334	11,334
Fundraising	-	82,511	-
Interest and dividends	1,224	624	1,848
Investment Income	128,218	-	128,218
Donated services revenue	147,963	-	147,963
Net assets released from restrictions	424,474	(424,474)	-
Total Support and Revenue	786,839	32,320	819,159
OPERATING EXPENSES			
Programs			
Scholarships	155,186	-	155,186
Academic support and other	445,098	-	445,098
Total Program Expenses	600,284	-	600,284
Support Services			
General and administrative	62,995	-	62,995
Fundraising	51,353	-	51,353
Total Support Services	114,348	-	114,348
Total Operating Expenses	714,632	-	714,632
Change in Net Assets	72,207	32,320	104,527
Transfer of Net Assets	(200,015)	200,015	-
Net Assets - Beginning	481,295	2,398,682	2,879,977
Net Assets - Ending	\$ 353,487	\$ 2,631,017	\$ 2,984,504

See accompanying notes to financial statements and Independent Auditor's Report

CRAFTON HILLS COLLEGE FOUNDATION
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2019

CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

Change in net assets	
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to	
net cash provided by (used in) operating activities:	\$ 104,527
Depreciation	-
Permanently restricted contributions	27,716
Other	
Effects of changes in operating assets and liabilities:	
Pledges receivable, net	51,263
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	<u>183,506</u>

CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES

Increase in Investments	(278,849)
Increase in Investment in Community Foundation	(2,160)
Increase in Investment in California Colleges	
Scholarship Endowment Fund	(610)
Decrease in Charitable Gift Annuities	12,181
Disposal of Artwork	14,900
Net cash used by investing activities	<u>(254,538)</u>

CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES

Permanently restricted contributions	(27,716)
Net cash used by financing activities	<u>(27,716)</u>
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	(98,748)
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>287,293</u>
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 188,545</u>

Cash paid for interest was \$ 0 and In-kind donations and expenses were \$ 147,963

See accompanying notes to financial statements and Independent Auditor's Report

**CRAFTON HILLS COLLEGE FOUNDATION
STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2019**

	PROGRAMS			SUPPORT SERVICES		
	ACADEMIC			GENERAL AND		TOTAL
	SCHOLARSHIPS	SUPPORT AND OTHER	TOTAL	ADMINISTRATIVE	FUNDRAISING	
Scholarship awards	\$ 141,869		\$ 141,869	-	-	\$ 141,869
Direct Student Support	-	34,394	34,394	-	-	34,394
Materials and Supplies	-	16,704	16,704	-	5,738	22,442
Employment	-	153,500	153,500	-		153,500
Food	-	31,710	31,710	-	8,450	40,160
Grants	-	904	904	-	-	904
Conferences and meetings	-	9,075	9,075	-	-	9,075
Marketing and promotion	-	9,697	9,697	-	-	9,697
Financial Services	-	-	-	1,312	-	1,312
Donated services	13,317	119,849	133,166	8,878	5,919	147,963
Professional fees	-	1,161	1,161	22,591	19,628	43,380
Philanthropic service fee	-	-	-		-	-
Investment consulting fee	-	-	-	28,509	-	28,509
Cultivation expenses	-	621	621	-	-	621
Travel	-	11,835	11,835	-	-	11,835
Equipment and computers	-	7,287	7,287	-	-	7,287
Loss due to impairment	-	-	-	-	-	-
Split Interest Agreement	-	12,530	12,530	-	-	12,530
Classes	-	8,275	8,275	-	-	8,275
Other	-	27,556	27,556	1,705	11,618	40,879
Total Program Costs	\$ 155,186	\$ 445,098	\$ 600,284	\$ 62,995	\$ 51,353	\$ 714,632

See accompanying notes to financial statements and Independent Auditor's Report

**CRAFTON HILLS COLLEGE FOUNDATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED**

JUNE 30, 2019

1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL

Crafton Hills College Foundation (the Organization) is an independent nonprofit corporation whose mission is to promote gifts for the support and enhancement of quality education at Crafton Hills College. The Organization's programs include scholarships and other student awards, academic support, and the acquisition of instructional equipment and improvements to facilities for both vocational and academic enrichment.

SOURCES OF FUNDING

The Organization receives support from contributions and revenues generated by investments, grants, and campus activities.

BASIS OF ACCOUNTING

The Organization maintains its accounting records on the accrual basis of accounting whereby revenues are recorded when earned and expenses are recorded when the obligation is incurred.

Basis of Presentation - The accompanying financial statements have been prepared on the accrual basis of accounting in accordance with U.S. generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP). Net assets, support and revenues, and expenses are classified based on the existence or absence of donor-imposed restrictions. Accordingly, net assets and changes therein are classified and reported as follows:

Without Donor Restrictions: Net assets available for use in general operations and not subject to donor restrictions. Grants and contributions gifted for recurring programs are generally not considered "restricted" under GAAP, though for internal reporting, the Organization monitors grants and contributions to verify that disbursements match the intent. Assets restricted solely through actions of the Board are reported as net assets without donor restrictions, board designated.

With Donor Restrictions: Net assets subject to donor-imposed stipulations that are more restrictive than the Organization's mission and purpose. Some donor-imposed restrictions are temporary in nature, such as those that will be met by the passage of time or other events specified by the donor. Donor-imposed restrictions are released when the restriction expires, that is, when the stipulated time has elapsed, when the stipulated purpose for the resource was restricted has been fulfilled, or both. Other donor-imposed restrictions are perpetual in nature, when the donor stipulates that resources be maintained in perpetuity.

**CRAFTON HILLS COLLEGE FOUNDATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED**

JUNE 30, 2019

PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

Property and equipment are recorded at cost if purchased, or at fair value at the date of donation. Donor restricted property and equipment whose restrictions are met in the same period are labeled as unrestricted donations. Property and equipment is capitalized if the cost of an asset is greater than or equal to \$2,500 and the useful life is greater than one year. Depreciation is calculated using the straight-line method over five to fifteen years.

USE OF ESTIMATES

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect certain reported amounts and disclosures. Accordingly, actual results could differ from those estimates.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributions received are recorded as increases in unrestricted, temporarily restricted, or permanently restricted net assets depending on the existence and/or nature of any donor restrictions. Donor-restricted contributions are reported as increases in temporarily or permanently restricted net assets, depending on the nature of the restrictions. When restrictions expire (that is, when a stipulated time restriction ends or purpose restriction is accomplished), temporarily restricted net assets are reclassified to unrestricted net assets and reported in the statement of activities as net assets released from restrictions.

PLEDGES RECEIVABLE

The Organization uses the allowance method to determine uncollectable promises receivable. The allowance is based upon Management's analysis of past promises made and collected. Management has determined that all of the pledges receivable are collectable and therefore no allowance for uncollectable promises to give is necessary.

INCOME TAX STATUS

The Organization is exempt from income tax status under Internal Revenue Code Section 501 (c) (3) and California Revenue Code Section 23701d. The Organization is not considered a private foundation under Section 509 (a) of the Internal Revenue Code.

In accordance with accounting standards, which provides accounting and disclosure guidance about uncertain tax positions taken by a foundation, Management believes that all of the positions taken by the Organization in its federal and state income tax returns are more likely than not to be sustained upon examination. The Organization files returns in the U.S. Federal jurisdiction and the State of California. The Organization's federal income tax returns for the tax years 2014 and beyond remains subject to examination by the Internal Revenue Service. The Organization's California income tax returns for 2013, and beyond, remain subject to examination by the Franchise Tax Board.

CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

For purposes of the statements of cash flows, the Organization considers all highly liquid investments with an original maturity date of less than 90 days to be cash.

**CRAFTON HILLS COLLEGE FOUNDATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED**

JUNE 30, 2019

CONCENTRATION OF CREDIT RISK

The Organization has cash in financial institutions which are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) up to \$250,000 at each institution for the interest-bearing accounts, or the Securities Investor Protection Corporation (SIPC) up to \$500,000 at each institution. At various times throughout the year, the Organization may have cash balances at financial institutions on a periodic basis and does not believe this concentration of cash results in a high level of risk for the Organization. At year end, the Organization had investment funds in excess of the SIPC limit of \$1,819,448 private insurance is provided by the investment brokerage for amounts exceeding the SIPC limit.

CONTRIBUTED GOODS AND SERVICES

Contributions of donated non-cash assets are recorded at fair value in the period received. Contributions of donated services that create or enhance non-financial assets, or services that require specialized skills, are provided by individuals possessing those skills, and would typically be purchased if not provided through donation, are recorded at fair value in the period received.

DISCLOSURES ABOUT FAIR VALUE OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

The Organization adopted the standard for Fair Value Measurements. The Accounting principle for fair value measurements defines fair value, establishes a framework for measuring fair value, and expands disclosure about fair value measurements.

The following provides a summary of the hierarchical levels used to measure fair value:

Level 1: Quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities that the reporting entity has the ability to access at the measurement date. Level 1 assets and liabilities may include debt and equity securities that are traded in an active exchange market and that are highly liquid and are actively traded in over-the-counter markets.

Level 2: Observable inputs other than Level 1 prices such as quoted prices for similar assets or liabilities; quoted prices in markets that are not active; or other inputs that are observable or can be corroborated by observable market data for substantially the full term of the assets or liabilities.

Level 3: Unobservable inputs that are supported by little or no market activity, and that are significant to the fair value of the assets or liabilities. Level 3 assets and liabilities include financial instruments whose value is determined using pricing models, discounted cash flow methodologies, or similar techniques, as well as instruments for which the determination of fair value requires significant Management judgment or estimation.

The general rule for acceptable investments for the aggregated endowment funds (federal and non-federal) are savings accounts or in low-risk securities in which a regulated insurance company may invest under the law of the State in which the institution is located. This typically includes savings accounts such as a federally insured bank savings account, a comparable

**CRAFTON HILLS COLLEGE FOUNDATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED**

JUNE 30, 2019

interest-bearing account offered by a bank, or a money market fund. "Low-risk securities" includes certificates of deposit, mutual funds, stocks, or bonds.

INVESTMENTS

Investments are recorded at fair market value. Both unrealized gains and losses from the fluctuation of market value and realized gains and losses from the sale of investments are reflected in the statement of activities.

FUNCTIONAL ALLOCATION OF EXPENSES

Costs of providing the Organization's programs and activities are presented in the statement of functional expenses. The Organization classifies portions to general and administrative and fundraising based on the costs associated with the respective categories.

2. COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

The Organization has transferred assets to the Community Foundation (the Foundation) which is holding them as an agency fund (Fund) for the benefit of the Organization. The Organization has granted the Foundation variance power which gives the Foundation's Board of Trustees the power to use the Fund for other purposes in certain circumstances. The Fund is subject to the Foundation's investment and spending policies which currently result in a distribution to the Organization of 4 percent of the fund balance per year. The Organization reports the fair value of the Fund the Beneficial Interest in Assets Held at the Foundation in the statement of financial position as Community Foundation and reports distributions received as investment income. Changes in the value of the Fund are reported as gains or losses in the statement of activities.

3. FOUNDATION FOR CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES (CCCSE)

CCCSE was established as a foundation to benefit, support, and enhance the California Community Colleges and was established on May 6, 2008 with an upfront matching gift of \$ 25 million dollars from The Bernard Osher Foundation California. The Organization along with all California Community Colleges raised the matching funds. Each California Community College maintains a percentage ownership in CCCSE. The funds are invested under the direction of a Board of Directors and the earnings are distributed in the form of student scholarships. See Foot Note 8 for additional information.

4. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

The Organization provides various levels of support and services to Crafton Hills College. The transactions are recorded within the financial statements as distributions, student programs, and scholarship expenses. The District provides office space and other support to the Organization. The value of this support has been calculated and is reflected within these financial statements.

**CRAFTON HILLS COLLEGE FOUNDATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED**

JUNE 30, 2019

5. TITLE V FUNDS RESTRICTED FUNDS

The Organization has elected to restrict Title V funds as a temporary endowment for a period of 20 years. The restriction was placed on the amount of \$58,000 which will be released on August 18, 2029.

6. CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES

The Organization is the beneficiary of two irrevocable split-interest agreements. Both of these agreements are charitable gift annuities whereby the Community College League of California is the third-party trustee. Per the agreements, the donors are also the annuitant, and upon termination the Organization is entitled to the residuum value of the annuity. For reporting purposes, the Organization's source for measuring the fair value of these annuities is statements received from the Community College League of California's trust company, whereby the value of donated assets are reduced by the present value of expected future cash payments to the annuitants. Accordingly, this is considered a Level II fair value measurement.

7. DONATED SERVICES

The activities carried on by the Organization are conducted by employees of the San Bernardino Community College District (District) using the physical resources of Crafton Hills College. Costs incurred by the District on behalf of the Organization include wages and occupancy expenses. The estimated amount of donated services rendered to the Organization for the year ended June 30, 2018 was \$ 126,734.

8. RESTRICTED NET ASSETS ACCOUNTING AND INVESTING

Crafton Hills College Foundation Board of Directors has interpreted the Uniform Prudent Management of Institutional Funds Act (UPMIFA), in accordance with California state law, as requiring the preservation of the fair value of the original gift as of the date of the donor-restricted endowment funds, unless there are explicit donor stipulations to the contrary. Accordingly, the Organization classifies the original value of the gifts made to such endowment as permanently restricted.

Crafton Hills College Foundation's investment policy stipulates that a prudent portion of monies are to be placed in interest-bearing accounts, to maximize the potential earnings on the gifts. The unappropriated investment earnings on permanently and temporarily restricted net assets are classified as temporarily restricted net assets until the funds are released from their temporarily restricted purpose.

**CRAFTON HILLS COLLEGE FOUNDATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED**

JUNE 30, 2019

The general rule for acceptable investments for the aggregated endowment funds (federal and non-federal) are savings accounts or in low-risk securities in which a regulated insurance company may invest under the law of the State in which the institution is located. This typically includes savings accounts such as a federally insured bank savings account, a comparable interest bearing account offered by a bank, or a money market fund. "Low-risk securities" includes certificates of deposit, mutual funds, stocks, or bonds.

Income from the endowment may be spent for costs necessary to operate the Organization, including general operating and maintenance costs, costs to administer and manage the endowment fund, and costs associated with buying and selling securities, such as stockbroker commissions and fees to "load" mutual funds. Income from the endowment cannot be spent for a school or department of divinity or any religious worship or sectarian activity, an activity that is inconsistent with a State plan for desegregation application to the grantee, or an activity that is inconsistent with a State plan applicable to the grantee.

9. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

Management has evaluated subsequent events through September 15, 2020, the date on which the financial statements were available to be issued and concluded that no subsequent events have occurred that would require recognition in the financial statements or disclosure in the notes to the financial statements.

Subsequently to year-end the Organization has been negatively impacted by the effects of the world-wide COVID-19 pandemic. The Organization is closely monitoring its operations, liquidity, and capital resources and is actively working to minimize the current and future impact to this situation. The full impact of the pandemic on the financial position on the Organization is not known.

10. CHANGE IN ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLE

On August 18, 2016, FASB issued Accounting Standards Update (ASU) 2016-14, Not-for-Profit Entities (Topic 958) – Presentation of Financial Statements of Not-for-Profit Entities. The update addresses the complexity and understandability of net asset classification, deficiencies in information about liquidity and availability of resources, and the lack of consistency in the type of information provided about expenses and investment return. We have implemented ASU 2016-14 and have adjusted the presentation in these financial statements accordingly.

**CRAFTON HILLS COLLEGE FOUNDATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED**

June 30, 2019

11 INVESTMENTS

	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Total
Merrill Lynch				
Investment cash	\$ 98,731	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 98,731
Equities	1,225,018	-	-	1,225,018
Mutual Funds	569,225	-	-	569,225
Government Securities	423,207	-	-	423,207
Estimated accrued interest	3,267	-	-	3,267
U.S. Savings Bonds	-	-	-	-
Community Foundation	-	120,794	-	120,794
California Community Colleges Scholarship Endowment Fund	-	37,916	-	37,916
Total Investments	<u>\$ 2,319,448</u>	<u>\$ 158,710</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 2,478,158</u>

See Note 1 for a description of the three levels of inputs that may be used to measure fair value.

The following table presents further detail for investments at year end:

	Adjusted Cost	Fair value	Unrealized Gain
Merrill Lynch	\$ 1,343,427	\$ 2,319,448	\$ 976,021
U.S. Savings Bonds	14,792	-	(14,792)
Community Foundation	100,000	120,794	20,794
CCCSE	\$ 25,000	\$ 37,916	12,916
Total Investments	<u>\$ 1,483,219</u>	<u>\$ 2,478,158</u>	<u>\$ 994,939</u>

Community Foundation

Balance at July 1, 2018	\$ -
Investments	100,200
Income and gains	28,115
Losses and fees	(7,521)
Balance at June 30, 2019	<u>\$ 120,794</u>

California Community Colleges Scholarship Endowment Fund

Balance at July 1, 2018	\$ 33,695
Income and gains	8,403
Losses and fees	(4,182)
Balance at June 30, 2019	<u>\$ 37,916</u>

**CRAFTON HILLS COLLEGE FOUNDATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED**

June 30, 2019

The details of Net Assets With Donor Restrictions as of June 30, 2019 are as follows:

	<u>Total</u>
Endowment net assets beginning of year	\$ 2,398,682
Contributions and gains	445,460
Grants	11,334
Appropriation of endowment assets	(424,474)
Fund Transfers	200,015
Total	<u>\$ 2,631,017</u>

Restrictions on Net Asset Balances

Time and Purpose Restrictions	\$ 897,449
Perpetual Restrictions	1,733,568
Total Net Assets With Donor Restrictions	<u>\$ 2,631,017</u>

12 ARTWORK

The Organization's artwork is comprised of:

	<u>Fair Value</u>
Gach	\$ 163,800
Peelle	36,000
Total	<u>\$ 199,800</u>

The Organization received both the Gach and Peelle artwork as contributions. The contributors required that the Organization maintain custody of the contributed artwork for three years from the date of donation. On November 28, 2015 and December 14, 2015 the Gach and Peelee artwork, respectively, were released from all holding requirements made by the contributors. The Organization now holds legal title to the artwork and any proceeds are unrestricted as to its use.

**CRAFTON HILLS COLLEGE FOUNDATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED**

June 30, 2019

13 LIQUIDITY AND AVAILABILITY

Financial assets available for general expenditure, that is, without donor or other restrictions limiting their use, within one year of the balance sheet date, comprise the following:

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 188,545
Investments	98,731
Pledges receivable, net	56,834
Other	9,377
Total	<u>\$ 353,487</u>

2018 - 2019 Crafton Hills College Administration

Dr. Kevin Horan	President
Dr. Keith Wurtz	Interim Vice President, Instruction
Dr. Delmy Montenegro-Spencer	Vice President, Student Services
Mike Strong	Vice President, Administrative Services
William Muse	Dean, Social, Information, and Natural Sciences
Dan Word	Dean, Career Education & Human Development
Kay Weiss	Dean, Letters, Arts and Mathematics
Dr. Gio Sosa	Dean Institutional Effectiveness, Research & Planning
Kirsten Colvey	Dean, Counseling and Student Success
Joe Cabrales	Dean, Student Services & Development
Michelle Riggs	Director, Institutional Advancement
Melissa Oshman	Director, Technology Services
Larry Cook	Director, Facilities, Operations & Maintenance
Dr. Rejoice Chavira	Director, EOPS/CARE/CalWORKs/Guardian/Scholars
Marty Milligan	Director, Disabled Student Programs & Services
Larry Aycock	Director, Admissions & Records
John Muskavitch	Director, Financial Aid
Dr. Ericka Paddock	Director, Student Life
Souts Xayaphanthong	Interim Director, Outreach & Educational Partnerships/Testing
Deborah Wasbotten	Child Care Center
Heather Chittenden	Director, Aquatics
Rene Sampay	Supervisor, Custodial Services

2018 - 2019 SBCCD Board of Trustees

Dr. Anne L. Viricel	Chair
Dr. Stephanie Houston	Vice Chair
Gloria Macias Harrison	Clerk
John Longville	Trustee
Frank Reyes	Trustee
Dr. Donald L. Singer	Trustee
Joseph Williams	Trustee
Alex Ramos Huaman	CHC Student Trustee
Adrian Rios	SBVC Student Trustee
Jose F. Torres	Interim Chancellor
Dr. Kevin Horan	CHC President
Diana Z. Rodriguez	SBVC President

2018 - 2019 Annual Report

Michelle Riggs, Christina Perez	Editors
Hawie Mekbib, Various	Photographers
Michelle Riggs, Various	Writers
Julie McClain	Graphic Designer
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