MESSAGE FROM
Jeri Kinnear, Chair
Galveston College Foundation

To most, the cost of higher education to secure an educated American workforce is prohibitive without public and private resources. This is a quintessential topic of concern in every state in the Union. Galveston, twenty-five years ago, found the answer to this challenge by creating Galveston College Foundation’s Universal Access Community Scholarship Endowment (UA). It is Texas’ oldest college promise program and supports graduating high school seniors within Galveston College’s taxing district.

In 2019, UA became fully endowed and the Non-Tuition Educational Expenses Fund (UA Plus) reached more than half of its campaign goal of $6M.

Moody Foundation’s lead gifts totaling $6M over the last four years stimulated support from individuals, area businesses and corporate entities to strengthen the community’s vow to make higher education a reality for Galveston families.

To date, more than 1800 local high school graduates are UA scholars, graduating from GC with an associate’s degree, a program certificate, or transfer to a four year senior university. Our goal is to help attain graduation with little to no student debt.

Last May, the Foundation approved a permanent increase of $500.00 per UA student for educational expenses. We are happy to say that UA-Plus funding was extended to UA students pursuing a Bachelor of Applied Science in Healthcare Management at Galveston College beginning in fall 2019.

The Abe and Annie Seibel Foundation awarded $2 million to the College in multi-year installments beginning in July 2013 to build the Abe and Annie Student Residences. Monies were invested, managed and released with earnings in June 2019 from GCF to the College. The residences, under construction, will be completed and occupied in 2020.

Galveston College Foundation continues to manage fifty-five named and endowed scholarships in addition to other public and private funds for the College.

Our success is measured by the students served, graduated, transferred, and employed. Our students would not have the opportunities we offer, if it were not for you, our donors and supporters. You made higher education in Galveston universal.

You helped us initiate it, maintain it, and sustain it.

In these pages, enjoy reading the student success stories that you helped bring about.
BRIEF HISTORY

Founded in 1996, Galveston College Foundation is a 501(c) 3 non-profit organization that receives gifts, grants, donations, and scholarships for the benefit of Galveston College and its students. Since its founding, it has helped more than 1,800 students attain their dream of attending college.

Galveston College Foundation holds assets of over $15,300,000 largely restricted in areas of the performance-based Universal Access Community Endowment Scholarship (UA) and Non-Tuition Educational Expenses Fund (aka UA Plus) campaign.

The Foundation also manages other named scholarships, special project funds, and a Title V Endowment.

PURPOSE

The Galveston College Foundation is an independent 501 (c) 3 established to support Galveston College through fund-raising. Our mission is to support Galveston high school graduates through an earned scholarship program to obtain their first two years of college debt-free regardless of ability to pay.

VISION

The Galveston College Foundation is an organization that actively encourages the community to invest, through it, the funds and other assets and energies needed for Galveston College and its students.

With this effort the Foundation helps the College to operate at a level far above that which can be achieved using only state and federal funding.

MISSION STATEMENT

The Galveston College Foundation exists to support and enhance the ability of Galveston College to accomplish its mission of improving people’s lives through lifelong learning.

GOALS

Galveston College Foundation seeks:
1. All necessary resources for qualified students to receive scholarship assistance at Galveston College.
2. Strong project partnerships with the College and the community for higher education opportunities.
3. Maintenance of integrated, and fiscally sound management systems.
4. Rigorous public accounting and accountability in management and fiduciary practices.
MESSAGE FROM
Karen Flowers, Chair
Galveston College Board of Regents

One thing I know for sure is that giving back feels good. And I would venture to add, it’s good for you.

Giving back, whether of one’s time, talent, or treasure, is a powerful, feel-good experience. At Galveston College Foundation, the directors have seen it over and over again—how one kind act changes a life and moves generations forward and bolsters the community at large.

Giving back catapults transformation. The 2019 GCF Annual Report shows how your acts of kindness and generosity are the engine of the College’s success and that of our students—from scholarship, to program, to facilities expansion. We are most grateful to everyone who adds to the life of our community college.

Whether you contribute to a scholarship that makes it possible for students to persist and earn their degrees or help Galveston College partner with the Houston-Galveston Food Banks to provide a nutritiously stocked food pantry or offer to mentor students about how to prioritize their studies—you help them defy the odds and succeed.

In turn, Galveston College students learn that giving back and serving our community is embedded in its DNA. That’s a legacy that’s good for everyone.

Karen Flowers

MESSAGE FROM
W. Myles Shelton, E.D., President
Galveston College

It is my great privilege to extend my warmest gratitude for your part in opening doors and changing lives at the College through the work of Galveston College Foundation in 2018-2019. During the last twelve and a half years, I have seen first-hand how this community supports and surrounds its College with both heart and investment. It makes Galveston such a remarkable place and is a big part of what brought me here.

My goal as president is to reinforce what makes this college special while also looking for new chances to respond to the needs of the Gulf Coast region. That might involve expanding online classes, integrating new programs, and finding new ways to reach potential students. The voices of our stakeholders, like you, are essential to this process and I welcome your partnership.

This annual report includes student success stories made possible by your gifts. There are seven stories about students on rugged and impressive journeys. Among them is a future nursing professional, a mature student achieving her goal to become a civil engineer, two young men with their sights on 21st century entrepreneurial careers, a STEM scholar preparing to become a logistical civil design engineer, and finally, a native Galvestonian who longs to be a licensed United States Coast Guard Port Tug Captain. He plans to graduate from GC, attend TAMU-Galveston and travel the world.

All of these students cite one common denominator that not only opened doors for them but came with implicit encouragement: their Foundation scholarship.

Each of these journeys, and hundreds of others over the years, were assisted by careful management of the assets of the Foundation by the Board of Directors. This report shows what goes into guiding this productive Foundation and the lives that are touched.

W. Myles Shelton, E.D.
Universal Access Community Endowment Scholarship

Universal Access Community Endowment Scholarship has supported more than 1,800 students. These students are not eligible for federal or state funding--often because they or their parents make too much money and yet, they need help to complete their studies and graduate.

Gifts of size, highly professional management, and investment practices by Board volunteer leadership grew UA to approximately $9,000,000. This allowed the Board in fall 2018 to reach its goal of Galveston College Foundation’s Universal Access Community Endowment to provide full tuition and required fees ($4,620) for a 60 credit-hour degree plan. UA scholars can pursue graduation in a variety of programs and certifications. The credits are transferable to any public college or university four-year program.

Universal Access Plus Campaign

The high cost of textbooks, e-books, and digital resources raises a barrier to education. The UA Plus campaign addresses this barrier through the Non-Tuition Educational Expenses Fund (NTEEF). It is a one-time $500 voucher given to each eligible UA student. These funds help scholars defray the rising costs of education outside of tuition and fees.

These additional costs add from $800 to more than $1,000 to a student’s total semester cost depending upon the field of study. Books, internet access codes, and digital equipment purchased at the campus book store or off campus if the student provides receipts, are eligible expenses.

The UA Plus goal is to increase access to post-secondary education and increase students’ access to digital technology while reducing their overall student debt. At a fully funded level of $6,000,000, the Foundation will be able to continue to increase its support as students’ needs grow.
The Board confronted the question of building on the UA scholarship’s success of achieving full funding tuition and fees in 2018. It turned its attention to reducing 1) attrition among UA scholars and 2) total semesters taken to graduate. The Board realized that typically a majority of UA scholars are attending part-time while working. They are balancing the financial needs of providing for their families while faced with the rising costs of higher education outside of tuition and fees.

For example, the cost of books typically increases a student’s total costs another 25-40%. Program-specific fees can easily increase the student’s cost an additional 30-35%. Another powerful deterrent to student achievement and success are the costs of digital equipment and access services that are essential for every 21st-century college student regardless of major. In total, these non-tuition costs effectively double the attendance costs of college. To assist UA scholars meet the financial burden of non-tuition educational expenses the Board formed the Non-Tuition Educational Expenses Fund (NTEEF) known as “UA Plus.”

As of August 31, 2019, we have raised 60% ($3,600,000) for UA Plus and are seeking an additional $2,400,000 to achieve full funding for the endowment.

The graphic (right) shows our fundraising to date.
Dear GCF Directors:

I am writing to express my gratitude for the generous Universal Access Community Endowment Scholarship I received for the 2019-2020 academic year.

I am a 21-year-old student. I was born in Louisiana and moved to Texas when I was five. I lived with my mother and grandmother for most of my life. They are my support system. Growing up, my life was not easy. We moved around a lot and changed schools frequently. My aunt convinced my mother to move to Galveston and give the Island a chance. Since 2014, Galveston has been my home and where I graduated from Ball High School. I currently work for the Galveston Independent School District as a general maintenance mechanic. My boss Paul Byers, who is also my mentor, makes it possible for me to realize opportunities at Galveston College.

I am pursuing an Associate of Applied Science Degree in HVAC/R. Plans include graduation in Spring 2020. After that, I will take the contractor’s test so I can be more of an asset to the school district. The UA scholarship helps with the cost of the classes that I need to complete my degree.

Sincerely,

D’Leland Belew

“My boss, who is also my mentor, makes it possible for me to realize opportunities at Galveston College.”

- D’Leland Belew

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Paul Byers
Mentoring the Next Generation

When I first met “Dede” on the sidelines at a Ball High football home game, he was a student athletic trainer. Dede was a junior in high school. From the outset, I was impressed with his focus, work ethic, and “can-do” attitude. I saw him live up to that initial impression. I felt that this young man deserved an opportunity. We hired him for a summer position in the Facilities Department at Galveston Independent School District.

He started with us in the summer of 2016 of his junior-senior year. He was very motivated and performed to our expectations. When summer ended, his supervisor and I discussed keeping him on during his senior year and allow him to work at night. Dede was worth the investment and could be trusted to work day or night unsupervised. We found that my confidence in him was well-founded. I recommended enrollment in Galveston College’s HVAC program and certification. The College, in my opinion, has quality instructors. We modified his schedule to accommodate program course work.

June 2020 will celebrate Dede’s fourth year working for GISD. He continues to be a self-motivated and dedicated employee at GISD’s Facilities Department. He takes care of his family by sacrificing his needs to provide for his grandmother and mother. Being a part of his life is one of the most important things I have done. He always puts a smile on my face when I see him.

—Paul Byers, Director of Facilities
Galveston Independent School District

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CHILDREN ARE APT TO LIVE UP TO WHAT YOU BELIEVE OF THEM.

LADY BIRD JOHNSON, FIRST LADY 1963 – 1969
Kodiak Cox

Building and writing code fueled Kodiak Cox’s interest in engineering.

A son of two professional educators, Cox joined the robotics program at Ball High School and went to national and world competitions.

Filled with a passion for learning at a young age, Cox moved to Galveston with his parents from Oklahoma three years ago. He participated in the National Honor Society, sports, advanced placement classes, in addition to robotics, at BHS.

A star scholar at Galveston College Cox is the recipient of Moody Foundation, Rudy Tomjanovich Foundation, and a Universal Access Community Endowment Named Scholars in Honor of Charles “Chick” G. and Frances M. Dibrell scholarships. He plans to continue his engineering education and pursue advanced degrees. “I anticipate a hefty college bill and this (UA) scholarship will help alleviate some of that burden for me and my parents, and keep me motivated to accomplish my goals,” said Cox.

When not in the classroom, Cox works part-time at Moody Gardens as a Naturalist in the Education Department. He will complete his Associate of Applied Science with a concentration in Mechanical Engineering in spring 2021.

“With many engineering field interests, I found it difficult to just pick one field to focus my degree path,” Cox said. “This is one of the main reasons I decided to attend Galveston College.”

Eva Rios

In what little spare time Eva Rios has she trains in weightlifting and marathons. At forty-five she can out-distance classmates half her age. The University of Houston-Clear Lake Civil Engineering program has accepted Rios following her graduation in the spring of 2020.

The single mother of five has been working for this since she first walked into Galveston College nearly twenty years ago after she moved to the Island from Michigan. At that time she did not have the financial resources to attend. She worked as a waitress and ultimately returned to Galveston College where Rios met Michelle Mackey, GC’s Assessment Coordinator in the GED program. With Mackey’s guidance and inspiration Rios earned her GED in 2016.

The GED diploma enabled her to receive a Universal Access scholarship begin taking Galveston College classes in the Associate of Science in Civil Engineering. Ms. Rios became one of the College’s Honor STEM students. Her success is our success!

- SUCCESS IS NOT ABOUT HOW MUCH MONEY YOU MAKE. IT IS ABOUT THE DIFFERENCE YOU MAKE IN PEOPLE’S LIVES.

MICHELLE OBAMA, FIRST LADY 2009 – 2017
STUDENT SUCCESS STORY

Priscila Becerril

Priscila Becerril appreciates some big help she got this fall for a big goal of practicing as a registered nurse in a hospital.

That big help came in the form of an increased UA Plus award last fall as Becerril completed pre-requisites for the new Bachelor of Nursing program at Galveston College. First, she needs to complete her associate’s degree. The UA Plus award of $500 will help this gifted young Galvestonian to meet her goals. Becerril, a 2017 Ball High graduate, says many of her high school classmates who also weren’t eligible for federal aid could benefit from this additional assistance.

Becerril also received the 2019-2020 $600 Carl Kelly Scholarship award. She is using these two awards to offset the non-tuition costs of books, access codes, and supplies.

Becerril wisely said that, “Non-tuition educational expenses can add from $800 to $1,000 to a UA scholar’s total semester cost depending upon the field of study, especially Nursing.”

Victoria Hernandez

Victoria Hernández grew up watching her two grandfathers work, solve problems, and make things.

“They were welders, designers, and all-around handymen,” Hernández said. “I learned a love of the basics of engineering at middle-school through the STEM program in 2009. I fell in love with the study of logistics and the design process.”

The Ball High graduate is pursuing an associate degree with a concentration in civil engineering at Galveston College. She plans to transfer to a four-year college after graduation.

Hernández works thirty-hours a week as a receptionist at a tugboat company.

“I am hoping to intern there in the engineering department sometime next year,” she said. “The Universal Access Community Endowment Scholarship has been a blessing in keeping me focused on my academics and giving me a chance.”
BELIEVE IN SOMETHING LARGER THAN YOURSELF...GET INVOLVED IN THE BIG IDEAS OF YOUR TIME.

BARBARA BUSH,
FIRST LADY 1989 – 1993

STUDENT SUCCESS STORY

Blake Bell

Freshman Universal Access scholar Blake Bell is BOI (born on the Island) and attended Ball High school like most of his family. He plans to become a Port Tug Driver to help guide ships into the ports of Galveston. “I have chosen this career path because I love to fish and be outside around the water,” said Bell.

UA is helping Bell prepare to become part of a significant segment of the local and regional economy. The maritime industry accounts for an important component of Galveston’s economic base, accounting for about 20 percent of the jobs in Galveston according to a 2017 report by Martin Associates.

Bell plans to pursue one of Texas Maritime Academy’s degrees at Texas A & M—Galveston. “The Universal Access Community Endowment Scholarship is a tremendous help for my family as it helps to pay for tuition, required fees, and books while I attend Galveston College,” said Bell. “It really allows me to focus on my school work and not stress about paying for classes and books.”

Bernardino Hernandez

Bernardino Hernandez, a 19-year-old immigrant from Mexico works part-time at a landscaping company, helps support his parents and siblings. “My father was the main source of support for three years before my mother and brother arrived to help us,” said Hernandez, a future entrepreneur. He is pursuing an Associate’s Degree in Business Administration at Galveston College. He plans to transfer to the University of Houston-Clear Lake in spring 2020 to pursue his Bachelor’s Degree.

Bernardino is a recipient of a Universal Access Community Endowment Named Scholar in Memory of John P. McGovern Scholarship. “It helps me pay for tuition, books, and fees and helps motivate me to continue to work and pursue my dreams to become the first college graduate in my family,” Hernandez said.

“If you don’t accept failure as a possibility, you don’t set high goals, you don’t branch out, you don’t try – you don’t take the risk.”

ROSA LYNN CARTER,
FIRST LADY 1977 – 1981
Galveston College Ambassador Program Scholarship
American Cultural Scholarship
Vandy Anderson Memorial Culinary Arts Scholarship Endowment
Daughters of the American Revolution Nursing Scholarship-George Washington Chapter
Marionette Beyah Memorial Scholarship
Rob Brasier Memorial Award
Sr. Mary Agnesita Brosnan, C.C.V.I Memorial Nursing Scholarship
Ben S. and Marjorie Brown Trust Memorial Scholarship
Joan Cannady Memorial Scholarship
Lynn Levin Cantini Memorial Nursing Assistance Endowment Fund Scholarship
Chaine d’Rotisseurs & Culinary Arts Scholarship
Galveston College Culinary Arts Scholarship
William Maury Darst Memorial Scholarship
John Parker Davies Trust Scholarship
Lawrence J. Del Papa Memorial Nursing Endowment Scholarship
Marianne Duncanson Friendswood Emergency Medical Services Scholarship
Easter-Wilson Endowed Scholarship
Edmonds/Nelson/Craft/Parker Education Scholarship
Galveston College Community Memorial Scholarship
Maureen E. Schwedtfedger “Kewpie” Guido Resource & Digital Library Fund Scholarship
Janice Stanton Scholarship
Jean Thompson Memorial Scholarship
Laura Mae Elrod Education Scholarship
Emergency Medical Services Scholarship
Exxon Mobil Scholarship
Greater Texas Foundation Scholarship
Greenwood/Mills/Pattinson Galveston Scholarship
Drs. Charles Eric and Octavia Hall Endowment Fund Scholarship
Sarah Hermes-Trudy Jordan Athletic Scholarship
Michael Hodge Memorial Scholarship
Friends of Trudy Jordan Scholarship
Carl Kelly Scholarship
Cecile Kempner Vocational Technical Scholarship (Applied Technology Center)
Griff & Marc Lambdin Memorial Scholarship
Sara R. & Harold E. Levy Memorial Scholarship
David & Jeanette Lipson Trust Scholarships for Nursing and Education
John P. McGovern Endowed Scholarship for Nursing and Health Sciences
Moody Foundation Scholarships
Clelie Ann Moore Memorial Ceramics Scholarship
Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Murillo Memorial Endowed Scholarship
Nielson Music Scholarship
Olga Olson Memorial Culinary Scholarship
Larry Patton Music Scholarship

Hunter Slade Green, recipient of the Rob Brasier Memorial Award, with donor Mrs. Anne Brasier

Tamisha Figaro, recipient of the Monica Cecilia Ruiz Memorial Scholarship
Martin Rasmussen, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
Galveston College Regents Emergency Scholarship Fund
Galveston College Regents Institutional Scholarships
Galveston College Regents Scholarship
Monica Cecilia Ruiz Memorial Scholarship
Betty M. Schocke Charitable Foundation Scholarship
Texas Book Company Scholarship
Jean Thompson Psychology Scholarship
Rudy Tomjanovich Foundation Scholarship
Hetta Jockush Towler Memorial Scholarship
GCF Universal Access Community Endowment Scholarship
GCF Universal Access Non-Tuition Expenses Fund Scholarships
Texas Success Initiative Scholarships
University Federal Credit Union Scholarship
Francisco “Paco” Vargas /Galveston County Restaurant Association Culinary Arts Scholarship
Windle Vocal Scholarship

WITH GRATITUDE
Newly Established Scholarships
Sara R. and Harold E. Levy Memorial Scholarship
David & Jeanette Lipson Trust Scholarships for Nursing and Education
Martin Rasmussen, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
Betty M. Schocke Charitable Foundation Scholarship

Griff & Marc Lambdin Memorial Scholarship recipient, Kenneth Simpson
Ben & Marjorie Brown Trust Scholarship recipient, Garrett Marcantel
Galveston College Community Memorial Scholarship recipient, Lindsey Loveless
Regents Scholarship recipient, Keegan Smith
John Parker Davie Trust Scholarship recipient, Cindy Bonilla Banegas
What We Support:

Tuition, Required Fees and Non-Tuition Educational Expenses:
Books, Equipment, and Digital Resources

Largest gifts:

David & Jeanette Lipson Trust
Lipson Trust Scholarship
( Newly Established Scholarship)
$58,586

Betty M. Schocke Charitable Trust
Betty M. Schocke Charitable Foundation Scholarship
( Newly Established Scholarship)
$53,087*

Bruce and Kay Leipzig
Faye and Nick Kralj
Memorial Endowment Scholarship
$50,000**

John P. McGovern Foundation
Universal Access Community Endowment & Non-Tuition Educational Expenses
$40,000

Armin & Gail Cantini
Lynn Levin Cantini Memorial Nursing Scholarship
$25,100

Ann M. Murillo
Martin Rasmussen, Jr. Memorial Endowment Scholarship
( Newly Established Scholarship)
$25,000

*Ongoing. Disbursements vary by year
**Pledge

Galveston College Foundation

FINANCIALS

Statements of Financial Position
As of August 31, 2019 and 2018

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Note: GCF’s single largest gift in 2019 was $1,500,000. This was the balance of the grant from the Moody Foundation for the Non-Tuition Educational Expenses Fund (NTEEF). $3,000,000 was pledged in 2018 and according to standard accounting principles recorded at that time.
Between 2014 and 2019, Galveston College Foundation’s assets have grown by 96%.

The Foundation awarded 210 UA scholarships and non-tuition expenses stipends in the 2018-2019 academic year totaling $167,299.

This was an exciting year for the Foundation as large grants in support of the College were made from funds that the Foundation cultivated in prior years and invested with positive results. These grants in support of the College included $2,151,662 for the construction of the College’s first student resident complex. These funds were raised through donations to the Foundation over several years, and in keeping with the Foundation’s policy for major gifts, were invested in funds that generated approximately $120,000 in earnings. The Foundation also supported the College through investing Title V funds raised in previous years. In 2019, the College’s portion of the earnings on those funds were utilized for renovation of the Development/Foundation office suite in Moody Hall.

The graph below shows the incredible success of the Foundation’s fundraising efforts, combined with positive investment results, which have led to growth in net assets during that time from $7.8 million to $15.3 million.

Other Scholarships:

In addition to the Universal Access Community Endowment Scholarship program, GCF administers fifty-five scholarships designed to benefit students that range from focuses on music, athletics, culinary arts, to degree-specific such as nursing or psychology.
Universal Access Community Endowment Scholarship
Aguirre Aparicio, Cristian
Antonio, Jhanna Marie Suzon
Araujo, Cesar
Arrazola, Roxana
Bacon, Dylan J
Bailey, Ashton Christopher
Banda, James Daniel
Bautista Pacheco, Sugey
Bautista, Claudia
Becerril, Priscila
Belew, D’Eland R
Bell, Blake William
Benitez, Alexandra Brisceno
Blackwell, Cameron Renee
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Brinson, Alanis
Bustillo, Ely
Campbell, George R
Caraves, Jose Carlos
Caro, Yaquelin Denys
Castillo, Kiara Lien
Cedillo Cabrera, Francisco Gerardo
Chinchilla, Carlos Mauricio
Cooke-Schilling, Tyche’ Alexander
Cox, Kodiak Vonn
Curran, Hope Elizabeth
Dalton, Katheryn McKenzie
Davila, Leslie Leticia
Davis, Alyssa Briana
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Dominick, Quinten H.
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Enriquez, Kora
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Jaison, Diya Treesa
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Juarez, Andrea Iliana
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Lund, Evan Andreas
Lyons, Jaelon A
Malmstrom, Robert Werner
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McCarroll, Juwan Ray
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Ngo, Tommy Tien
Nolasco, Sebastian Cesar
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Puckett, Carolyn E
Rabinowitz, Michael A
Ramirez, Chloe Michelle
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Ramos, Christopher
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Randle, JoMar Xaviar
Rawlins, Tucker W
Rios, Eva
Rodgers, James Ray
Rodriguez, Alfredo Evander
Rodriguez, Jayson Porfirio
Rodriguez, Katarina Josephine
Rosales Montalvo, Luis Mario
Rumgay, Liam Patrick
Safford, Liberty
Salaar, Angie Alondra
Salazar, Angie Alondra
Salinas, Graciela
Salinas, Julianna Diaz
San Martin Silva, Sofia Belen
Santillana Escalante, Aminta E
Shepherd, Kelley Jane
Sims, Caterina Elizabeth
Sims, Emily Clare
Spence, Zane S
2018-2019
Universal Access Community Endowment Scholars

Stephenson, Lindsey Caroline
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Tavez, Manuel I
Tuten, Teyha Nicole
Tzoy, Iraida Del Rosario
Villarta, Rayne Therescarpena
Weldon, Alison Marie
Wheeler, Kyle Richard
Wheeler-Martinez, Desmond
Whitehurst, Dylan Joseph
Williams, Abriana Cristine
Williams, Jordan T
Worthen, Brandon William
Wright, Tailey Lynn
Zamarron, Cesar Gabriel
Zendehdel, Sorush

Universal Access Non-Tuition Educational Expenses Funds Endowment Scholarship
Araujo, Cesar
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