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A Message from the Dream Project's Founder

Dear Scholars, Supporters, and Friends of the Dream Project,

Thanks to you, the Dream Project continues to shine its light during a time of darkness. Immigrants face uncertainty due to the suspension of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals and Temporary Protective Status, the refugee ban, and family separation. It is tempting for our Dream Scholars to give in, but as Martin Luther King once said, "Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that."

This is why we must continue to shine light on our work so that more people can see what our Dreamers are striving for, and how they hope to contribute to this great nation. The Dream Project honors the achievements of outstanding immigrant students who have demonstrated academic excellence and determination to achieve their goals. With this encouragement, we hope to show our

immigrant youth that higher education is indeed attainable and inspire them to strive as far as their dreams may lead them.

Since 2011, the Dream Project has provided financial assistance and mentoring to over 350 students. In 2018-2019, we awarded 95 renewable scholarships in the amount of \$1,500 each to deserving students and helped 20 more through our mentoring program to apply for college and scholarships. This spring, we watched with pride as 11 of our scholars graduated from college.

The efforts of the Dream Project have also been recognized in the wider nonprofit sphere. This past September, I was recognized with the William T. Newman, Jr. Spirit of Community Award from the Arlington Community Foundation. In addition, Vice Chair Jane Powell earned the Joan White Grassroots Service Award in October, which honors a volunteer who has selflessly committed time, energy, and skills to help an organization



to further its mission. Furthermore, we are incredibly proud to announce that we, as an organization, received the John C. "Jack" Wood Award for TownGown Relations from George Mason University. The Dream Project was chosen for its initiative in fostering relationships between organizations and the community.

Together with our supporters, the Dream Project will continue to magnify the immigrant community and honor the contributions they make to our society. I invite you to take a more detailed look at our accomplishments from this year and reflect on the impact the Dream Project has on young lives every day.

In solidarity and with gratitude to all of our supporters,

Emma Violand-Sánchez

Dr. Emma Violand-Sanchez
Dream Project Founder & Chair

Dream Project College Alumni (42)



■ Alumni ■ New Graduates

What is the Dream Project?

Mission Statement

The Dream Project empowers students whose immigration status creates barriers to education by working with them to access and succeed in college through scholarships, mentoring, family engagement, and advocacy.

Vision

Our vision is a supportive and inclusive community where all people are empowered through education to pursue their dreams and achieve their full potential.

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Scholarships

Dream Project Scholarships offer high-achieving immigrant students recognition for their academic success and reward their perseverance at a time of high uncertainty and mounting obstacles. This is one of the few organizations providing undocumented students with funding for a college education and offering students an enriching support system tailored to empower them throughout their college experience and as they embark on their professional careers.

Message from Dr. Marie Price, Dream Project Scholarship Chair

The Dream Project Scholarship represents many different things, but I want to highlight two in particular— the success of our students and the success of our organization. This year, we awarded 95 scholarships in the amount of \$1,500 dollars each — that is \$142,500 that we invested in our remarkable scholars. Furthermore, we are seeing more success than ever before. This year, we are thrilled to announce that an extraordinary 88% of our scholars are crushing barriers that have been placed before them — 76% of our scholars are continuing their path to a degree, and, even more exciting, 12% of last year’s scholars have now graduated.

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As in previous years, the Dream Project Scholarship continued to grow in popularity. Receiving 192 scholarship applications, we enlisted the help of a team of 42 application reviewers and interviewers — composed of board members, alumni, staff, and volunteers — in order to read through all of the applications, interview 50 candidates, and finally select our 23 new scholars. This year, we improved our already robust process of selecting students which gives us complete confidence in our newly selected scholars; we look forward to seeing them walk across the stage at their college graduation to become part of our ever-growing alumni group.

Awarding the Dream Project scholarship was not an easy task, and I want to take a moment to explain what makes it particularly difficult. Reviewing close to 200 applicants when only 23 can be chosen as new scholars is a daunting task on its own, but meeting 50 of these remarkable students and hearing their stories makes it painful to turn students down. From financial challenges, to fear and anxiety, to trauma, these students prove that they can overcome any obstacle that is placed in their path. During a time when undocumented immigrants are unjustly and deceptively portrayed as dangerous and deleterious to our community, learning about their struggles

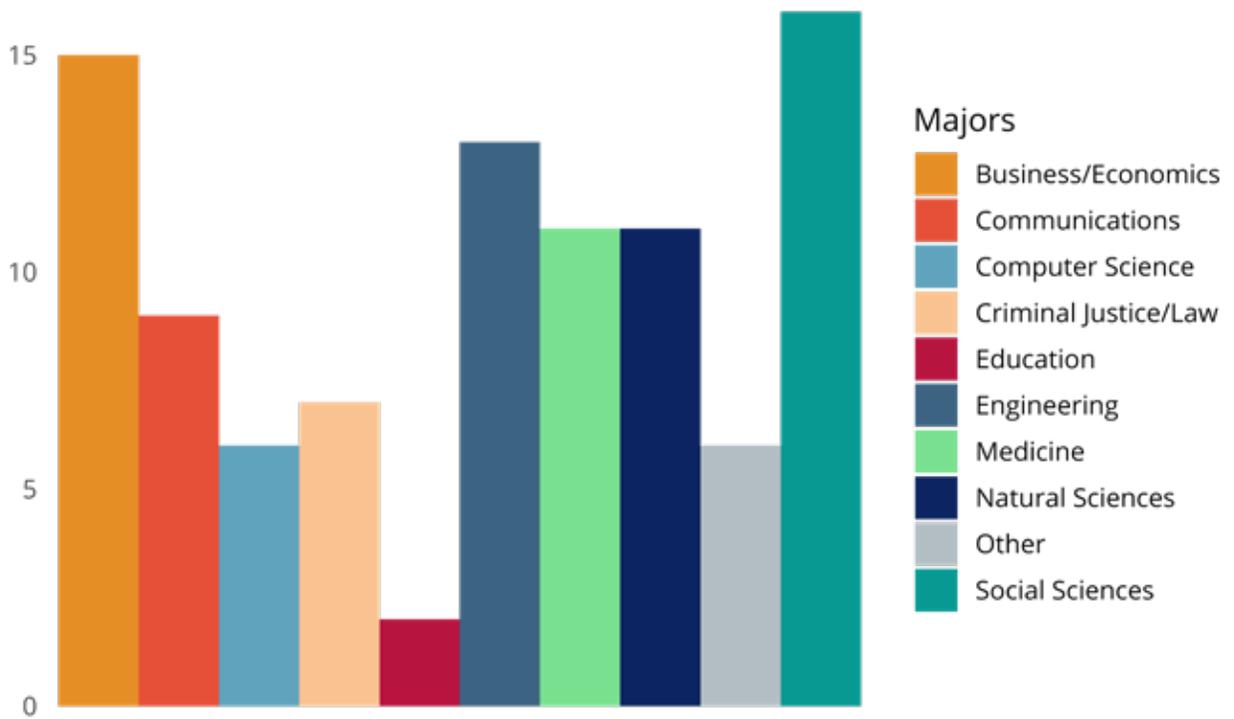
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and their sheer will to rise above significant challenges to succeed reminds us all that these are young people who deserve better and who add incredible value to our community and country. We will continue supporting our scholars and look forward to being able to reach even more immigrant students in the future.

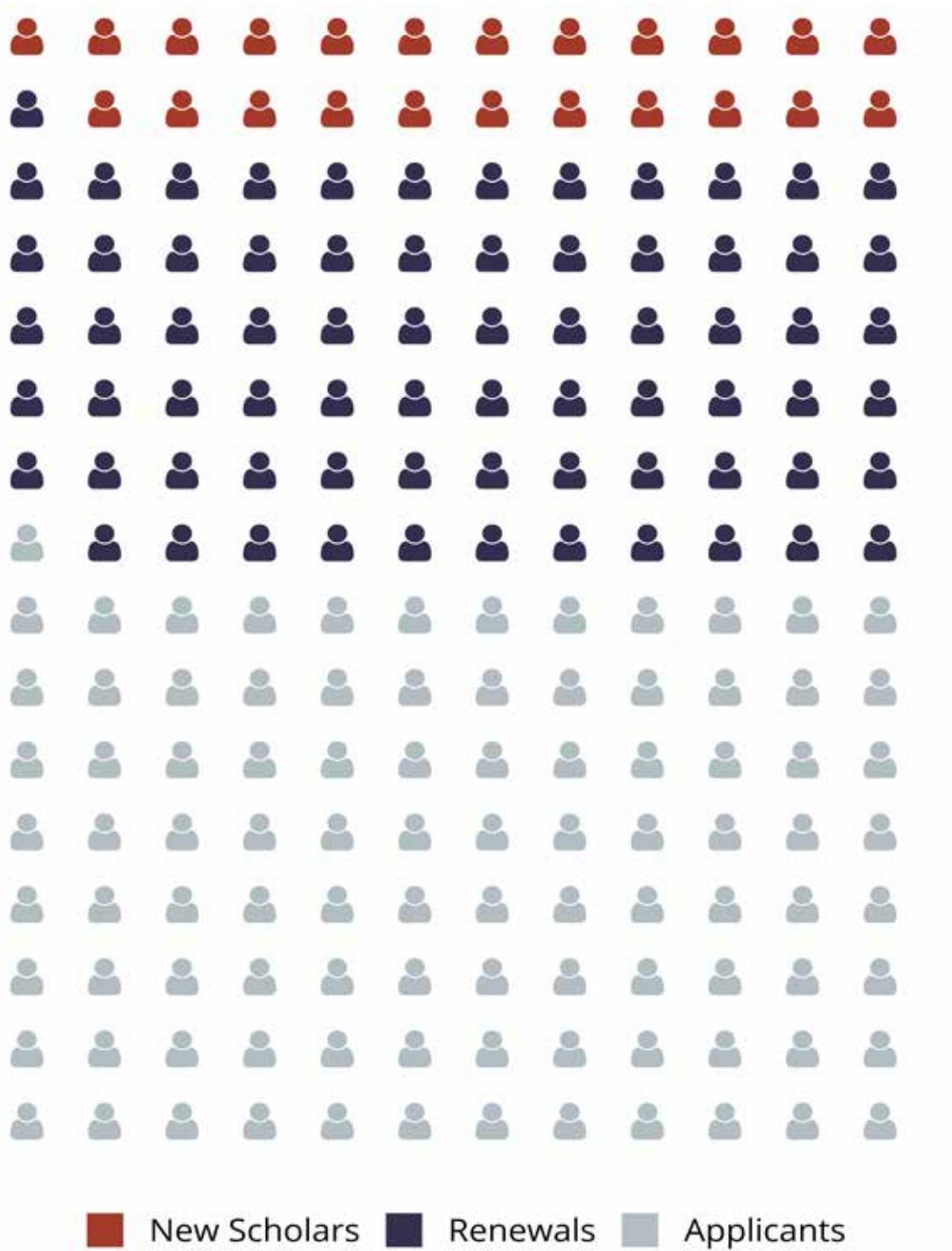
Our 95 scholars offer a clear image of what hardworking Americans look like, and they are well on their way to becoming educated, successful, and productive citizens. With your support and their determination, there are no limits to what they can accomplish!

Kindly,
Dr. Marie Price
Chair, Scholarship & Selection Committee
Dream Project

What Do Our Students Study?



Total Pool of Applicants (192)



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Dream Scholarships

Since 2011, the Dream Project has awarded renewable college scholarships to motivated and talented immigrant students. This year, we awarded \$1,500 to each of the students listed below. The fortunate increase in the number of Dream Scholars receiving scholarships is made possible through the donors of the Named Scholarship Program, who commit to providing funding for one or more students for four years.

The Dream Project Scholarship

Natan C.
Jung Jun C.
Karen C.
Ashlen G.
Katherine G. O.
Minjae H.
Jose M. O.
Manuel M. H.
Richard M.
Fernando M. A.
Yeimy O. R.
Vanessa P. G.
Brenda R.

Albert Zalkind Memorial Scholarship

Bonerger U.

Alfred Habeeb, MD Memorial Scholarship

Stefany L. Z.

Ann Bacher and James Sampson Scholarship

Judany D. M.

Anna WinklerPrins Scholarship

Temsalet M.

Aspire2Achieve Scholarship

Haziel A. A.
Monica B. F.
Maria C. M.
Rodrigo H.
Henry M. G.

Carole H. Lopez Memorial Scholarship

Gabriela G. B.

Charlene A. Green Scholarship

Luis A. M.

Daniel B. Kennedy Scholarship

Veronica O. R.

David Carliner Memorial Scholarship

Ricardo A.
Katherine G. P.
Darwin M.

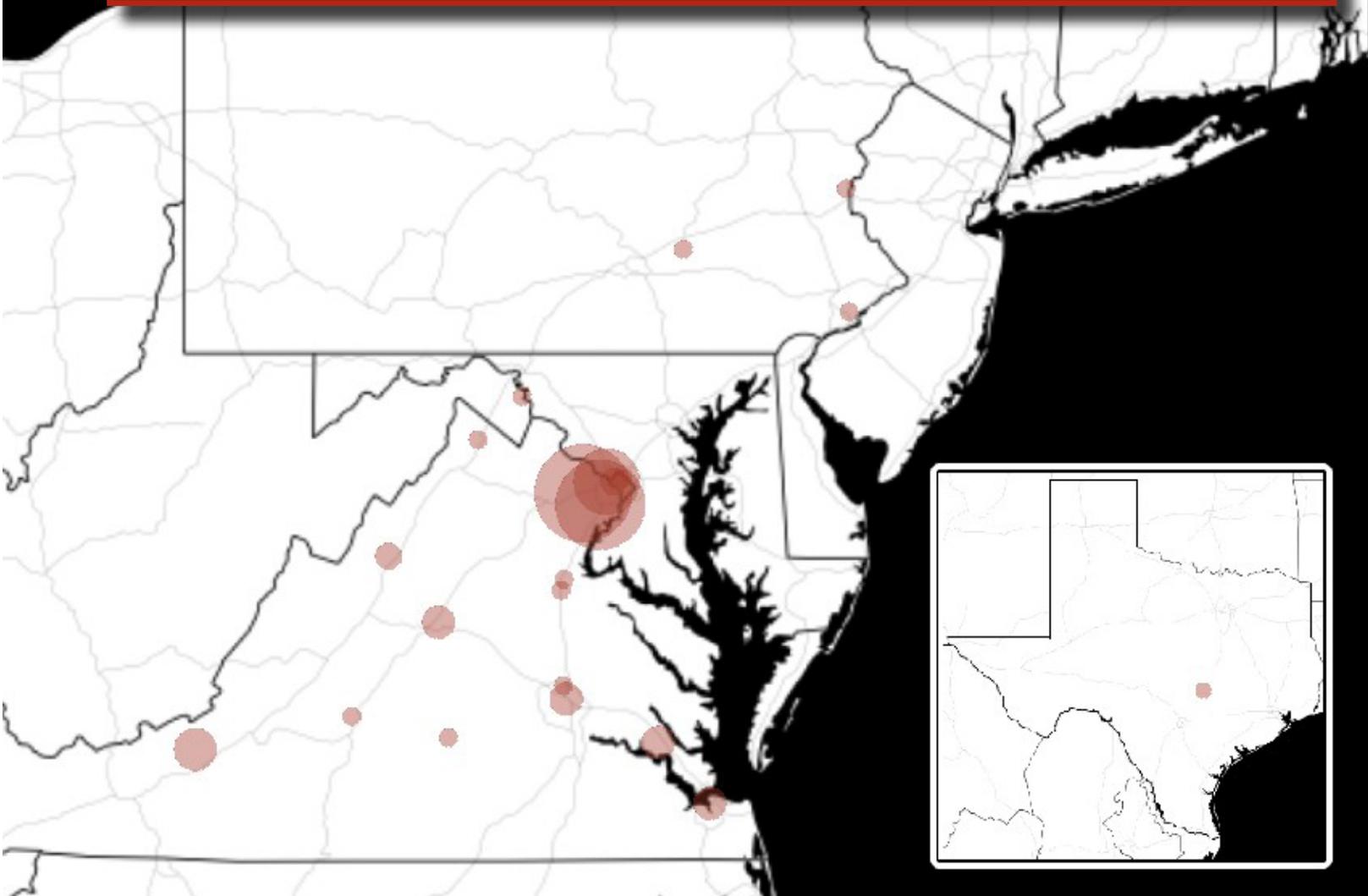
Dr. Patrick Murphy Scholarship

Papia K.

Dream Project Parents Scholarship

Kervin G.

Where do our students study?



List of Colleges/Universities

Austin Community College Highland (1)	Quinsigamond Community College (1)
Drexel University (1)	Randolph College (1)
George Mason University (26)	Shenandoah University (1)
Georgetown University (2)	Shepherd University (1)
Germanna Community College (1)	Trinity Washington University (1)
J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College (1)	University of Mary Washington (1)
James Madison University (2)	University of Rochester (1)
Lafayette College (1)	University of Virginia (3)
Lebanon Valley College (1)	Virginia Commonwealth University (3)
Longwood University (1)	Virginia Tech (5)
Marymount University (12)	William and Mary (3)
Northern Virginia Community College (22)	Wingate University (1)
Old Dominion University (3)	

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*Educational Opportunities for Alexandrians
Scholarship*

Syndi A.
Adriana T. E.

Elizabeth Kerr Martin Memorial Scholarship
Arij J.

Emma Sanchez Rossel Memorial Scholarship
Karla H. C.

*Fairlington Presbyterian Church Dream
Scholarship*
Maria G.

Founder's Scholarship
Flor de Maria C. G.

Frechette Family Foundation Scholarships
Carol A. C.
Munkhzul A.
Tengis G.
Yasir M.
Mellany O. A.
Nelcy R. M.
Ana R. A.
Rodrigo S. H.
Afshan S.
Mariana V.

Freedom Scholarship
Feben W. S.

George Lietmann STEM Scholarship
Ndeye Maguette S.
Rimsha

Glen James Ferguson Scholarship
Johan A. C. Monica G. G.

Goree Scholarship
Katherine A. H.
Pablo R.

Greg and Lynn Fields Scholarship
Sergio C.

Henry Mejia Scholarship
Josselyn T.
Stefany V. L. T.

In Memory of Jaryd S. Vann Scholarship
Esau L. M.

In Memory of Mariano Castro Scholarship
Daniel S. M.

Inner Light Scholarship
Jose B.

J. Robert Vastine, Jr. Scholarship
Fernando A.

James G. Lewis Scholarship
Milenia R.

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Jean Crandall Memorial Scholarship

Claudia L. A.

Joe Timpane Scholarship

Fabricio G.

Porfirio M. J.

Joel Juarez Lopez Scholarship

Chelssi F. J.

Jonathan N. S.

John D. Evans Foundation Scholarship

Olvin V.

Julius Fernandez, MD Scholarship

Mateo S. A.

Kach/Chapin Scholarship

Zamilan M.

KBR Foundation Scholarships

Anelva C. B.

Maria D. P. G.sv

Glendy H. M.

Omar M. A.

Maria P.

Kedron Simon Memorial Scholarship

Khuslen J.

Mark Unatin Scholarship

Nicole M. M.

Mary Chilton Ferguson Scholarship

Mirna G., Diego V. C.

Natalie P. Moody Scholarship

Alejandra R. C.

Neuhaus-Speck Family Foundation

Wendy H.

Pat and Ray Marshall Scholarship

Jacqueline A. H.

Perpetual Journey Scholarship

Natalia H. B.

Phillip Zalkind Scholarship

Bryan V. G.

Promise for the Future Scholarship

Jonathan R. G.

Ray Springberg Scholarship

Cristina A. C.

Realizing Aspirations Scholarship

Ola O.

Rita Andelin Memorial Scholarship

Kevin V. G.

Robert and Sandra Smith Scholarship

Brenda C. M.

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Rosalie Smith and Lynn Juhl Scholarship

Kevin T.

Ruth Zalkind Memorial Scholarship

Prishay J.

Sharon H. Youcha, M.D Scholarship

Nadiran A.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Scholarship

Cristopher Z.

Stephanie S. B.

Ted Price Scholarship

Jose C. G.

Thomas Hall Memorial Scholarship

Maria C. B.

*Walter Tejada Scholarship for Immigrant
Advocacy*

Danny V.

*Last names of students are not indicated in order to protect
the privacy of our scholars



Mentoring Program and Impact

What can YOU accomplish in 48 hours? This is what 20 high school mentees accomplished in 48 official hours of working with 21 mentors at weekly sessions from October 2018 through March 2019:

College admission applications were sent to:

- Albright College
- Bates College
- Franklin & Marshall College
- Grinnell College
- George Mason University
- Indiana University
- James Madison University
- University of Mary Washington
- Oberlin College
- Radford University
- Shenandoah University
- Trinity University
- University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- University of Richmond
- University of Rochester
- Virginia Commonwealth University
- Virginia Tech
- Whitman College
- Western Carolina University

The Mentoring Program also completed a number of campus visits. Mentees had the opportunity to go to James Madison,

Marymount, George Mason, and Georgetown Universities. Touring campuses in groups helps mentees feel more confident in exploring college options and builds community among the mentee cohort. The Dream Project Mentoring Program successfully opens doors for mentees that traditionally are not only closed but locked for students without papers.

In addition, the mentees participated in workshops in actual college settings. Mentees attended two college seminars hosted by the College of William & Mary, DC Campus. They also participated in a panel discussion held at Georgetown University where mentees discussed immigration policy and college life with Georgetown students. A roundtable discussion was also organized at the end of a James Madison University campus tour for the mentees.

Five mentees also dedicated additional hours to study for the math section of the SAT Exam on Saturdays with a volunteer, Dr. Samantha Roberts. Moreover, 11 mentees took the required SDV 100 – College Skills Course for Northern Virginia Community College incoming students through the Dream Project. These 11 students earned a one-credit course at no cost to them – meaning each student saved between \$180 and \$360!

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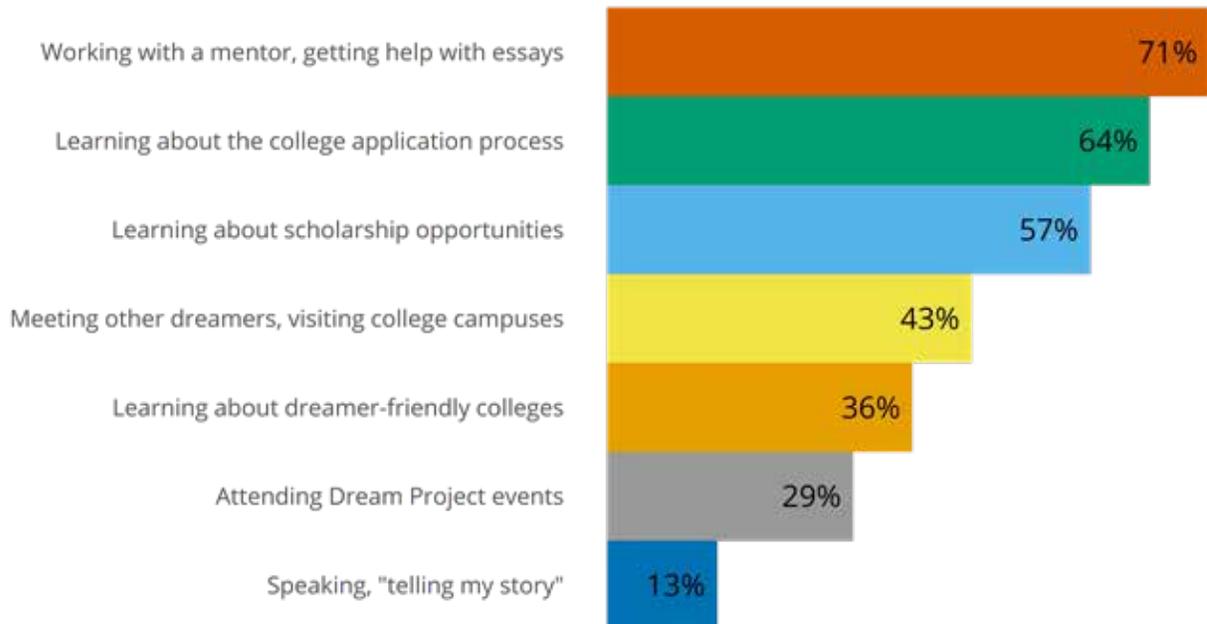
Dream Project mentees benefit from a variety of opportunities through the Mentoring Program. Fourteen out of the twenty mentees responded to a survey asking them what they found the most beneficial aspect of the program. "Working with a mentor and getting help with writing essays," came in as the perceived most valuable aspect.

The ultimate and most tangible goal of the program is for the mentees to obtain college admission. This year, the Dream Project

is proud to announce that most mentees received admission to more than one college. Another noteworthy fact is that two Dream Project students earned the highly regarded Posse Foundation Scholarship, a full-tuition scholarship for undergraduate studies.

The Dream Project Mentoring program truly is making a difference for immigrant high school students aiming to earn a college degree.

Most Beneficial Aspects of the Mentoring Program



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Leadership by Design

"I want to thank the Dream Project for the opportunity they gave to me [to participate in the Leadership by Design program.] I never thought that a program like this could change the way I experience and engage with the world so profoundly." – LbD 2019 Participant

The College of William & Mary and Shenandoah University offer future Dream Project mentees – high school juniors – five seats each at their Leadership by Design (LbD) Programs at a reduced fee. The Dream Project covers this fee and provides transportation to these campuses for the ten selected students so that this experience is 100% free for the participants. Leadership by Design introduces high school students to leadership and social justice/community engagement at the college level through a week-long residential experience on campus.

Dr. Karen Schultz, Founder of Leadership by Design as well as Associate Professor and Instructional Designer at Shenandoah University, said "We THOROUGHLY enjoyed having your students and were so impressed with their participation, energy, focus, and outreach to all the rest of the students and facilitators."

Parents Committee

The Dream Project was started by parent leaders who were powerful advocates for their children as they endeavored to achieve their dreams of attending college. Since the first Holiday Dinner, the Parents Committee has been an energetic group that helps the organization with fundraising and events. In addition, the Parents Committee members serve as a support group for families facing similar issues and challenges, and they organize and collaborate to become empowered leaders of the community. This year, the Parents Committee contributed close to \$9,500 by organizing food sales at local churches and through in-kind food donations for the annual Holiday Dinner and Voices for Solidarity Concert.



Dream Project Scholars' Programs

2018 Dream Project Summer Summit

Twenty-five Dream Scholars came out to the Arlington Campus of George Mason University early on a Saturday morning eager to take part in the workshops, panels, and informational sessions of the 2018 Dream Summit.

The day featured plenary and break-out sessions that covered a wide range of topics – from an in-depth look at the legal ramifications of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) incertitude to meditation and well-being. Other topics covered at the Dream Summit included Advocacy & Activism, Career Advising, Financial Aid, Transferring Colleges, and Story of Self.

For Dream Scholars, this event represents much more than another day-long orientation training preparing them for college and careers. It provides them with a safe space to own their immigration stories and circumstances, to explore their inner and outer worlds freely, to ask questions from trusted experts, and to bond with and thoroughly enjoy the company of peers who share similar experiences and challenges.

"[The Dream Summit] presented us with the first step to navigating life in college as both DACA recipients and undocumented students. We were encouraged to embrace our experiences and learn to advocate for ourselves..." -- Flor, Dream Project Student

Check out the rest of Flors' reflection on how the Dream Summit helped her through her first year of college at dreamproject-va.org/new-year-new-dreams/.

Dreamers PAUSE

Just before the start of finals week, Dream Scholars were invited to take a study break thanks to the Dream Project's collaboration with Sushmita Mazumdar – artist, writer, and educator at Studio PAUSE. Studio PAUSE is a community art studio that encourages people to create, learn, share their art and celebrate the art and writings of others.

The Dreamers PAUSE event brought together Dream Scholars and members of the community for a night of art-making and offered participants a time to pause, unwind, and socialize. Dream Scholars and community members worked on exploring "the light inside" by creating, drawing, and painting.



National Geographic Photo Camp

Nicole | National Geographic Photo Camp

During the summer of 2018, Dream Scholars participated in a National Geographic Photo Camp. Over the course of four days, Dream Scholars explored their world through photography and a new perspective, alongside National Geographic photographers and editors.

During the spring of 2019, The Kennedy Center hosted an exhibition of the National Geographic Photo Camp images. A number of the photographs shot by our Dream Scholars were featured. The powerful photographs were supplemented with compelling quotes taken from journal entries written during the Photo Camp experience.



Fundraising

Dream Project Events

Dream Project events bring together our diverse constituencies and stakeholders, including students and families, donors, mentors, academic partnering institutions, community leaders, and elected officials. Out of the uncertainty and hardship that undocumented young adults and their families face, the Dream Project has created a singularly unique, resilient, and growing community committed to helping these students realize their potential. The two major fundraising events held annually are the Annual Holiday Dinner and the Voices for Solidarity Concert.



8th Annual Holiday Dinner

200 Guests. 2 Student Speakers. \$71,000 Raised.

On the evening of December 7, 2018, supporters and students of the Dream Project gathered at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Arlington to celebrate the holidays and to

stand with Dreamers fighting to go to college. The stars of the night, Glendy and Ricardo, shared their stories of perseverance and unwavering hope.



Glendy arrived in the United States from Guatemala when she was four years old. During the Holiday Dinner, she shared her story of winning a prestigious local scholarship. During the awards celebration for this scholarship, she courageously shared her immigration story, regardless of the fact that most of the attendees held conservative positions regarding immigration. She told the attendees that she was undocumented, and she respectfully offered to return the scholarship. Instead of rescinding the scholarship, event attendees listened to Glendy's story and asked her questions about her life experiences, and were open to learning more. That day Glendy spoke up for herself and helped to build bridges in her community. She is grateful for organizations like the Dream Project that give students like her the strength they need to go out into the world with confidence and conviction.

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When Ricardo's family received threats from gang members in their hometown in El Salvador, they decided to emigrate to the United States to seek safety and opportunity. Ricardo excelled academically at Centreville High School and participated in the Dream Project Mentoring Program this year. During the Holiday Dinner, Ricardo impressed and inspired attendees by singing a soulful rendition of "Hallelujah," and he shared his dream of becoming a professional vocal artist one day. Thanks to the support Ricardo received from the Dream Project, as well as his remarkable musical talents, Ricardo will attend Shenandoah University and Conservatory with a full tuition scholarship.



Guests enjoyed a cornucopia of delicious cultural dishes prepared by the Dream Project Parents Committee, while listening to keynote remarks delivered by Virginia Attorney General, Mark Herring, who was instrumental in allowing DACA recipients to pay in-state tuition. Congressman Don Beyer, a steadfast supporter of the Dream Project and its students, also spoke and

pledged to continue to champion legislation that will make a college education more attainable for students.

Voices for Solidarity Concert

Through storytelling, harmony, dancing, and music, the Dream Project's Voices for Solidarity concert gathered over 150 guests to support the Dream Project and to celebrate our country's rich and diverse cultural tapestry.

The April 26, 2019 concert showcased musical performances by:

Grammy award nominee Cheick Hamala Diabate, who flew attendees across the Atlantic to Mali where the graceful sounds of the N'Goni took over the entire UUCA auditorium and joyfully inspired the audience to clap and dance as they enjoyed the performance.



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Marcelo y su Charango from Bolivia playing traditional Andean music. When Marcelo took the stage with his group, an astounding set of instrumental music transported the audience to the Andes, and exposed them, briefly, to the rich culture of this Bolivian region.



GenOUT Chorus, the Washington DC area's first ever vocal ensemble for LGBTQ youth and their allies. This talented and accomplished youth choir of the Gay Men's Chorus of Washington, DC performed beautiful and harmonious tunes with passion and love.

During their speeches they reaffirmed their commitment to uplifting the younger immigrant students who are coming up behind them.

Between the performances, two Dream Project students – a scholar, Darwin, and an alumna, Monica – shared their stories with our guests. Each reminded us of the reasons that they work so hard to contribute to this country, and why they are proud to call the United States their home.

The Dream Project Parents, as always, prepared delicious salteñas and pupusas, which they sold to raise money for their Named Scholarship. Through this food sale, along with the proceeds from sponsorships and tickets sold, the Dream Project raised more than \$17,000 at this event, which directly benefits Dream Project scholarships and programs.



Invest in Dreamers – a Dream Project Major Donor Initiative

In April of 2019, through a grant from ACT for Alexandria, the Dream Project launched its first ever major donor effort called “Invest in Dreamers.” The simple goal is to garner the support of ten “Investors” by 2022!

Support from “Investors,” who are donors giving/raising \$10,000 or more each year, will directly support the high-achieving immigrant students we serve and change the trajectory of their families for generations to come. The Dream Project now has the infrastructure to solicit and steward major gifts, including dedicated staff and volunteer leaders as well as freshly designed informational material and student story cards.

An Investor’s support is much more than a financial gift. It is a demonstration of their values, a belief in the power of working together, and a commitment to supporting the tremendous potential of immigrant students. Those interested in learning how to join the “Invest in Dreamers initiative should contact the Executive Director at executivedirector@dreamproject-va.org.



Financials

In FY 2018-2019 the Dream Project surpassed its fundraising goal, generating \$421,694 in revenue. The following charts provide a more detailed look into the Dream Project's financial health.

Revenue

Individual Giving	\$ 196,508
Named Scholarship Gifts	\$ 114,986
Foundations, Grants, Non-profits	\$ 90,800
Herman Loan Fund	\$ 12,000
Faith Organizations	\$ 18,491
Corporate and Small Business Giving	\$ 3,865
Interest Earning	\$ 3,250
Total Budgeted Revenue	\$ 439,900

Expenses

Scholarships and other Student Support	\$ 162,889
Mentoring Program	\$ 25,211
Communications and Community Education	\$ 18,201
Capacity Building*	\$ 31,500
Administrative	\$ 26,815
Fundraising	\$74,839
Total Expenses	\$339,455

*Donor restricted gift specifically for capacity building

‘One of the Best’



The Dream Project was named ‘One of the Best’ Nonprofits in the greater Washington DC area for 2018-2019. This distinction was bestowed upon us after a rigorous application process conducted by a team of 120+ experts in the local philanthropic field. The Catalogue for Philanthropy renewed the Dream Project’s standing as “One of the Best” for 2019-2020.

Many Thanks to Sponsors and Supporters

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\$10,000-\$49,999

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\$1,000- \$9,999

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Zofia Burr and Alok Yadak
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Tejada
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Matthew Bennett
Richard Bishop and Nancy
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