



A Union of
White-Williams Scholars
& PHILADELPHIA FUTURES

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2011-2012 ANNUAL REPORT



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ONE MESSAGE

Dear Friends,

The last year saw the vision for the merger of White-Williams Scholars and Philadelphia Futures realized: our two Boards are now one, we integrated two staffs into one location, eliminated duplication of costs and efforts and addressed the many infrastructure issues associated with a merger of this type.

Most important, we leveraged the best practices of both organizations to improve the services being offered to the low-income, first-generation-to-college students we serve. As a combined organization, we brought additional resources and expertise to our existing programs and services. We also significantly increased our capacity to extend our reach and impact to support student success across a range of populations and needs.

The results are already evident. In this first year of our union, our programs all posted strong results. Our college graduation rate for the Sponsor-A-Scholar Program — our key benchmark data point — continues to rise. We are excited to be seeing the effects of our enhanced services over the last several years both at the high school and college levels.

We also are pleased to report that in 2011–2012, through the significant contributions of our funders and partners, over \$3 million was made directly

available to Philadelphia students. This year, for the first time, we are including a full report on funds made available to students; please see page 7 for this information. We are honored that those wishing to provide financial resources to students living in poverty recognize that Philadelphia Futures will ensure that their investment is used purposefully and wisely. Philadelphia Futures truly has become an opportunity broker for low-income students in Philadelphia.

The newly joined organization ended the year financially sound. We are deeply grateful to the donors, volunteers and friends of both organizations for their enthusiastic support of the merger and its potential. Our success is rooted in your generosity. Several gifts made in honor of the merger allowed us to end the year with a surplus and position us well for the next fiscal year.

Among our first steps as a combined organization, we completed a Strategic Plan to set the course for our future. A brief summary of the Plan's key points appears on pages 5 and 6. The Plan, which reflects the input of over 150 members of the Philadelphia Futures community, will drive our work in the years ahead.

We need you, our friends old and new, to be our partners as we turn our Strategic Plan into action and take the bold steps necessary to meet the increasing demand for our services. The challenges are great, but together we can provide students with the resources and opportunities they need to be successful in college and in life.

Thank you for all the ways you support our work and align yourself with our mission.

Our warmest regards,



Ann T. Semmer
President, Board of Directors



Joan C. Mazzotti
Executive Director



ONE MISSION: OUR APPROACH

Although a college degree is the gateway to financial and personal success and fulfillment, higher education attainment rates among low-income, first-generation-to-college students are significantly lower than those of their affluent, college-bound peers. The gap has persisted for decades and continues to widen. A student born into the top quartile of family income is seven times more likely to earn a bachelor's degree than a student born into the bottom quartile of family income. The disparities for students of color are even starker.

The mission of Philadelphia Futures: a union of White-Williams Scholars and Philadelphia Futures is clear, unified and unwavering — **to provide low-income, first-generation-to-college students with the tools, resources and opportunities necessary for admission to and success in college.** We transform lives by breaking down the barriers that have historically excluded the student population that we serve from achieving college success.

THE LANDSCAPE

POVERTY

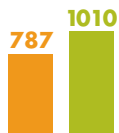


8 out of 10 students in Philadelphia live in poverty.

African-American and Hispanic children are **3X** more likely to live in poverty than White children.

UNDER-RESOURCED SCHOOLS

The student-to-guidance counselor ratio in Philadelphia's public high schools is **400:1**.



The average score on math and critical reading sections of the SAT exam for all Philadelphia public high school students is **787**. The national average is **1010**.

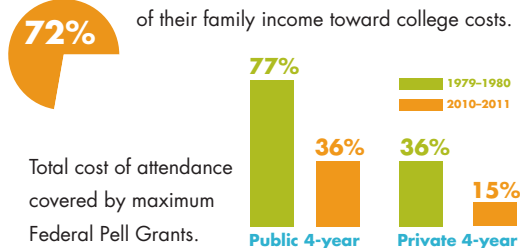
The graduation rate for Philadelphia's neighborhood high schools hovers around **50%**.



3 out of 4 African-American males in Philadelphia drop out of high school.

HIGH COST OF COLLEGE

Low-income students must devote an amount equivalent to **72%** of their family income toward college costs.



Total cost of attendance covered by maximum Federal Pell Grants.

LACK OF A COLLEGE-GOING CULTURE

36% of Philadelphia public high school students enroll in college; **10%** achieve their goal of a postsecondary degree.

OUR APPROACH

RESOURCES & OPPORTUNITIES

Since **1918**,

White-Williams Scholars has provided financial incentives to high-achieving high school students.



The Ellis Trust annually awards more than **\$1 million** in grants to help young women in Philadelphia.

ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT & COLLEGE GUIDANCE

More than **40,000** free copies of *Step Up to College* are distributed annually throughout Philadelphia.

Every school year, Sponsor-A-Scholar (SAS) and College Connection students

spend a total of **1,649 hours** in out-of-school academic programming.

FUNDS FOR COLLEGE

College partners have provided more than **\$13 million** in institutional financial aid to **158** SAS and College Connection students.

Every SAS student is matched with a sponsor who contributes

\$7,500 to help cover the student's college-related expenses.

LONG-TERM, INDIVIDUALIZED SUPPORT



Each SAS student is matched with a **long-term mentor** who serves as the student's advocate, role model and cheerleader.

Philadelphia Futures' core programming extends **through college**, providing students with individualized counseling, financial resources and preparation for rewarding careers.



ONE **AGENDA**: OUR PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Philadelphia Futures has long understood that low-income, first-generation-to-college students require deep, rigorous and long-term services and support to overcome the often overwhelming obstacles facing them on the path to and through college. **We offer students a comprehensive, time-tested array of programs designed to reduce the institutional, academic, social and financial barriers to college success.**

Immediately following our merger, we aligned our programs and eliminated any duplication of services. As a result, we have one clear agenda and are well positioned to leverage our expertise, resources and opportunities on behalf of our students.

In response to the changing economic landscape, great emphasis is put on preparing students for the world of work by helping them connect their academic credentials to the needs of the workplace.



SPONSOR-A-SCHOLAR AND COLLEGE CONNECTION

Our centerpiece, direct service program, **Sponsor-A-Scholar (SAS)**, immerses students — beginning in ninth grade — in a college-going culture. During high school, students participate in after-school academic enrichment classes, intensive summer programs, career awareness activities, SAT preparation and visits to college campuses. Students also receive personalized college guidance as they move through the admissions and financial aid processes. SAS served 187 high school students in 2011–2012.

Each SAS student is matched with a volunteer mentor. Every student also is matched with a financial sponsor. SAS sponsors contribute \$7,500 to support one student's college success. Of those funds, \$6,000 is disbursed directly to the student during college on a semester-by-semester basis to help cover the cost of books and other college-related expenses.

Young men face even greater obstacles on the path to success. Our **Young Men's Initiative (YMI)**, founded in 2006, helps our boys navigate life's challenges. YMI programming is designed to increase our young men's leadership potential, expose

them to positive male role models, improve their career awareness and strengthen the academic and personal skills necessary for college success. Ninety-five young men participated in an array of dynamic activities during the 2011–2012 school year.

Our **College Connection Program**, similar to SAS in mission and substance, began 2011–2012 as a separate program serving 43 White-Williams Scholars high school juniors and seniors. As we worked to streamline our programming over the course of the year, College Connection students were integrated into all SAS programming. To increase the range and reach of our services, College Connection will be re-tooled and reintroduced as a new program in 2013.

Philadelphia Futures is at the forefront of efforts to increase the college success rates of low-income, first-generation-to-college students. The depth and duration of the services we offer to students in our core programs distinguish us from other college access programs. Through our **Office of College Retention and Success**, we provide targeted, ongoing services to our SAS and College Connection students to support them from the transition to college until they reach their goal of a college degree.

We provide our college students individualized academic and personal support, intensive counseling, ongoing mentoring, financial resources and preparation for graduate school and careers. In response to the changing economic landscape, great emphasis is put on preparing students for the world of work by helping them connect their academic credentials to the needs of the workplace.

In 2011–2012, we provided services to 261 collegians attending 48 colleges and universities.

2011–2012 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS



WHITE-WILLIAMS SCHOLARS STIPEND PROGRAM

For nearly 100 years, as an incentive and reward for academic excellence and to help cover essential education-related expenses, White-Williams Scholars has provided monthly stipends to high-achieving, low-income Philadelphia public school students. In 2011–2012, \$157,610 was distributed to 229 juniors and seniors. Recognizing the powerful impact of combining financial resources with high-touch support services, going forward White-Williams Scholars stipends will be awarded to students only in conjunction with other services provided by Philadelphia Futures.

STEP UP TO COLLEGE

Forty thousand copies of *Step Up to College: Philadelphia's Guide to the College Preparation, Application, Admissions & Financial Aid Processes* were distributed to Philadelphia's public, parochial and public charter high schools, the Free Library

In July and August 2011, **112** SAS high school students participated in **summer academic enrichment** programs on four college campuses.

In January, more than **500** members of the Philadelphia Futures community — high school students, collegians, parents, mentors and Board members — gathered at Drexel University for our **Annual Conference** to focus on "21st Century Skills for 21st Century Success."

In March, we hosted a **brunch** for public school girls who receive grants from the **Ellis Trust**. Nearly **100** girls and guests created dream boards representing their vision for their futures and learned about the academic and personal development opportunities that can be made possible through the Ellis Trust.

Our **2012 Graduation Celebration** marked the first year that the SAS and College Connection students celebrated their graduations together. H. Pete Curry, Dean of Intercultural Advancement, Gettysburg College, and Sheldon M. Bonovitz, Chairman Emeritus, Duane Morris LLP, were presented with our 2012 "Hats Off to You" Awards for their sustained commitment to Philadelphia Futures' mission.

In June, **20** SAS young men in our **Young Men's Initiative** travelled to **Washington, D.C.**, to participate in a five-day leadership program hosted by the Institute for Responsible Citizenship.

For nine days in June, 57 SAS and College Connection rising high school seniors attended our **College Admissions Marathon**. Volunteer writing coaches and staff helped students craft their personal statements to accompany their college applications. Students were immersed in the college admissions process, giving them a head start on the demands of their senior year.

In June, we launched a **new initiative** in collaboration with **Northeast High School**. This pilot program, which will continue through the 2012–2013 academic year, provides **31** Northeast high school seniors with a GPS — guidance, placement and support — to the college selection and admissions process. This work underscores our staff's unique expertise in providing college guidance to low-income, first-generation-to-college students.

of Philadelphia, government offices and community-based organizations. An essential resource for Philadelphia's college-bound students and their families, *Step Up to College* is made available without cost to eliminate any barrier to access. The 2011–2012 edition of *Step Up to College* highlighted the many paths to achieving a college degree and featured a detachable workbook to help students and families successfully navigate the college selection and admissions process.

THE ELLIS TRUST FOR GIRLS

The Charles E. Ellis Trust for Girls helps young women of limited financial means, living in single-parent households, enhance

their high school experience and prepare for postsecondary success. White-Williams Scholars, and now Philadelphia Futures, has served as administrator for the Ellis Trust since 1995. For girls attending public and charter high schools, the Ellis Trust awards grants to help cover the cost of basic school needs and a range of high-impact academic enrichment and personal development programs. For girls attending parochial and independent high schools, the Ellis Trust awards grants to help cover the cost of tuition. During the 2011–2012 school year, the Ellis Trust distributed \$1.4 million in grants to support the academic and personal growth of 654 girls.

ONE **FUTURE**: OUR STRATEGIC PLAN

Our ability to make a transformative impact on young people's lives increased significantly in July 2011, when Philadelphia Futures and White-Williams Scholars merged. The union brought together the resources, expertise and supporters of two highly effective organizations with rich legacies and strong records of success. **To fully operationalize the merger and leverage this increased opportunity, we launched a comprehensive strategic planning process.** With oversight from a planning committee and four working subcommittees, we gathered information and opinions from 150 stakeholders. Their insights and perspectives brought priorities into focus for the newly joined organization.



MISSION

Provide low-income, first-generation-to-college students with the tools, resources and opportunities necessary for admission to and success in college.

VISION

Philadelphia Futures will transform lives by breaking down barriers that have historically excluded low-income, first-generation-to-college students from college success.

GUIDING PRINCIPLE

A college education is the key to economic self-sufficiency and a rewarding and successful life.



CORE VALUES

HIGH EXPECTATIONS: We embrace a culture of high performance and achievement for students, staff, Board members and volunteers.

FOCUS: We are mission-driven and laser-focused in our service delivery.

RESPECT: Our work is rooted in the deep respect we have for our students, their families, our staff, volunteers and supporters.

ADAPTABILITY: Our programming is adaptable and reflects current thinking and trends as we continually assess the needs of our students and community, and adjust services accordingly.

ACCOUNTABILITY: We are data- and results-driven, and hold ourselves accountable for achieving measurable goals.

COLLABORATION: We seek new ways to partner with a range of individuals, businesses, colleges and nonprofit and educational organizations to create opportunities for our students.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO READ MORE?

If you would like to receive a copy of our Strategic Plan Executive Summary, please contact Executive Director Joan C. Mazzotti at 215-790-1666 x418 or joanmazzotti@philadelphiafutures.org.

ORGANIZATIONAL GOALS

The Strategic Plan established **four goals** for the organization that will define our aspirations, drive our work and strengthen our capacity to fulfill our mission more broadly.

GOAL 1: EXPAND THE DEPTH AND REACH OF OUR SERVICES while maintaining our reputation for high-quality programming by leveraging the history, strengths and resources of White-Williams Scholars and Philadelphia Futures.

GOAL 2: EMPLOY A RANGE OF STRATEGIES to impact the greatest number of students possible. We will prepare students to enter and succeed in college, understand the connection between their academic credentials and the workplace, graduate college with manageable debt and be well positioned to lead fulfilling, financially independent lives.

GOAL 3: BE A LEADER in providing college preparation, guidance, placement and retention services for low-income, first-generation-to-college students. Our college success program will be a model at the forefront of national college retention efforts. We will be recognized as experts in the field and a valued resource for those engaged in related advocacy and policy development.

GOAL 4: ENSURE OUR SUSTAINABILITY by attracting and retaining talented employees committed to educational equity, and deepening our relationships with a broad base of funders, volunteers and supporters who share our mission.

PROGRAM STRATEGIES

Philadelphia Futures will employ a combination of **proven and new program strategies** to carry out the goals set for the combined organization. All programs and services will be rooted in our core competencies and expertise.

STRATEGIES

1: Continue and enhance our successful model of providing comprehensive, long-term college access, placement and retention services and resources to those with the greatest need.

2: Leverage our strengths in providing college guidance, placement and retention services and establish a new program that will serve a population of “college-ready” students.

3: Extend our expertise to students on a citywide basis through a variety of services, events, programming, print and web-based publications and social media efforts.

PROGRAMS

SPONSOR-A-SCHOLAR: Our flagship, highly successful Sponsor-A-Scholar (SAS) Program will continue to serve students attending Philadelphia’s public high schools from ninth grade through college completion. SAS students will be eligible to receive **White-Williams Scholars** financial awards while in high school. SAS will serve approximately 400 students annually, with an emphasis on recruiting from the neighborhood public schools.

COLLEGE CONNECTION: Our redesigned College Connection Program will serve students attending Philadelphia’s public, public charter and parochial high schools beginning in eleventh grade and continuing through college completion. College Connection students will receive the benefit of Philadelphia Futures’ college partnerships and also will be eligible to receive **White-Williams Scholars** financial awards during college. College Connection will have the potential to serve 800 students annually.

STEP UP TO COLLEGE: Philadelphia Futures’ popular *Step Up to College* guide will continue to be published annually in hard copy and, to eliminate any barrier to access, will be distributed without cost to students attending Philadelphia’s public, public charter and parochial high schools. To broaden our reach, *Step Up to College* content will be made available through new media platforms, including Facebook, Twitter and cell phone text alerts.

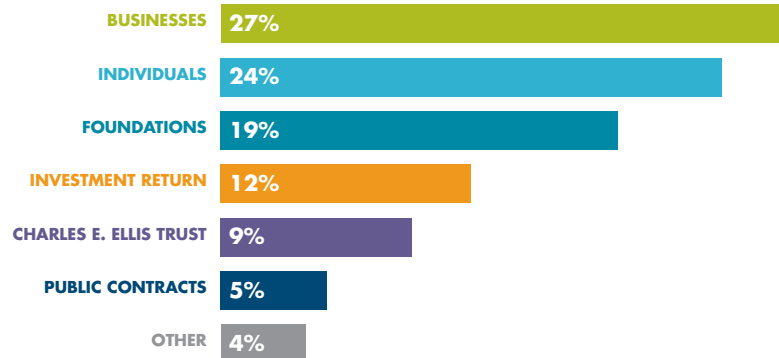
CONSULTING/MANAGEMENT/ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES: We will offer consulting, management and administrative services to organizations and institutions that need assistance in areas of our expertise. Our continued administration of the **Charles E. Ellis Trust for Girls** will allow us each year to impact the academic lives of more than 600 Philadelphia girls living in low-income, single-parent households who attend public, public charter, parochial and independent high schools.

PUBLIC EVENTS, WORKSHOPS & CONFERENCES: We will offer a variety of public events, workshops and conferences in partnership with high schools, colleges and other youth-serving organizations to reach students in Philadelphia’s public, public charter and parochial high schools who are interested in applying to college. These programs will provide information about college admissions, guidance in college selection and assistance in the college application and financial aid processes.

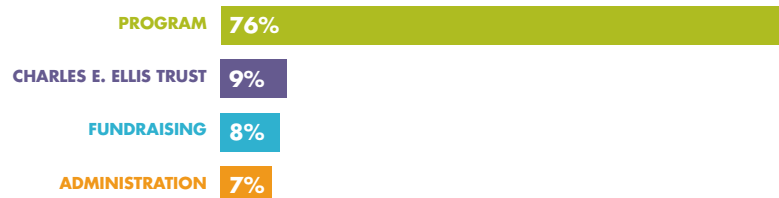
ONE **OUTCOME**: OUR RESULTS

2011–2012 FINANCIAL SUMMARY — PROGRAMS AND OPERATING ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2012

REVENUE: \$2,832,523



EXPENSES: \$2,786,378



RESOURCES FOR STUDENTS

White-Williams Scholars and Philadelphia Futures have long understood the critical importance of providing students with financial resources to support their education. **In 2011–2012 Philadelphia Futures directly provided \$1,895,245 to 1,374 low-income high school and college students through the generosity of its funders and grants from the Charles E. Ellis Trust for Girls. An additional \$1,439,949 was made available to 56 students as a result of Philadelphia Futures' relationships with its college partners and The Dell Scholars Program.**

These funds have helped students purchase school uniforms and school supplies, take music and dance classes, prepare for the SAT, buy public transportation tokens to get to and from school, attend pre-college programs on college campuses, have internship experiences, pay their college tuition and room and board, buy their college textbooks and spend a semester abroad. These resources truly change lives.

PHILADELPHIA FUTURES

White-Williams Scholars Traditional Stipends	\$157,610
Sponsor-A-Scholar Sponsorship Funds	\$219,690
College Connection Collegian Stipends	\$26,650
High School Incentive Awards	\$9,530
High School Internship Wages	\$25,159
Tyrone Meyers Opportunity Fund	\$4,550
Townsend Press Scholarships	\$30,181
Lincoln Financial Foundation Award	\$10,000
Dr. Willie W. Echewa Opportunity Scholarship Fund	\$1,875
PHEAA PATH Matching Funds	\$10,000

THE CHARLES E. ELLIS TRUST FOR GIRLS

Tuition assistance for girls attending parochial high schools	\$468,800
Tuition assistance for girls attending independent high schools	\$467,000
Funds for girls attending public high schools	\$464,200

PARTNER COLLEGES

Institutional aid from partner colleges	\$1,339,949
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DELL SCHOLARS PROGRAM

College scholarships	\$100,000
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TOTAL \$3,335,194

2011–2012 PROGRAM PERFORMANCE AND RESULTS

At Philadelphia Futures, data and measurement are embedded in the fabric of our organization.

We are outcomes-driven, recognizing that setting measurable goals and measuring program performance against those goals are critical to evaluating the effectiveness of our programs. By reviewing data on a regular basis, we are able to evaluate the program components and make corrections, improvements and enhancements as necessary.

SPONSOR-A-SCHOLAR AND COLLEGE CONNECTION PROGRAMS

HIGH SCHOOL

- **230** high school students from **43** Philadelphia public high schools participated in the SAS and College Connection Pre-College Programs.

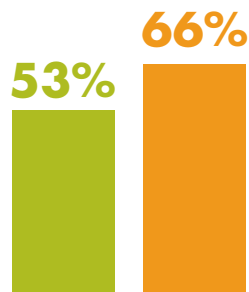


100% — all **70** members — of the SAS and College Connection Classes of 2012 graduated from high school. 94% were accepted to college and are expected to matriculate in fall 2012.

COLLEGE

- **\$246,340** in sponsorship funds and financial incentives were distributed to 261 SAS and College Connection collegians.
- **98%** of the SAS and College Connection High School Classes of 2011 matriculated to college in fall 2011. The overall college matriculation rate for SAS and College Connection is **98%**.
- **90%** of the SAS and College Connection Classes of 2010 returned to college for their sophomore year in fall 2011. The overall persistence rate of the SAS and College Connection Programs is **85%**.
- **51** SAS students attended partner colleges.

The potential college graduation rate for the SAS Classes of 2006–2008 is **66%** — **13 percentage points above** our overall SAS college graduation rate of 53%.*



*The first cohort of White-Williams Scholars College Connection students graduated high school in 2010; the first year that they will be prepared for college graduation is 2014.

STEP UP TO COLLEGE

- **40,000** copies of Philadelphia Futures' guide, *Step Up to College*, were distributed to **167** public, public charter and parochial high schools and libraries and community-based organizations.
- **100%** of *Step Up to College* survey respondents said that the guide "is an important resource for teachers, students and parents."

WHITE-WILLIAMS SCHOLARS STIPEND PROGRAM

- **229** low-income students attending Philadelphia's public high schools received monthly financial incentives for maintaining high grades.
- **98%** of the White-Williams Scholars High School Class of 2012 are pursuing postsecondary education.

THE CHARLES E. ELLIS TRUST FOR GIRLS

- Grants for tuition assistance were provided to **328** girls attending parochial and independent high schools.
- Grants to fund academic and personal development programs and school-related needs were distributed to **326** girls attending public and charter high schools.
- **99%** of Ellis Trust grant recipients in the Class of 2012 are pursuing postsecondary education.



ONE INVESTMENT: OUR FUNDERS

Philadelphia Futures extends its heartfelt appreciation to all of our donors, volunteers, sponsors and friends that so generously and enthusiastically supported the vision for our newly joined organization. Without you, our work would not be possible.

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ALL-STAR SUPPORT

Our 12th annual "Get in the Game" bowling and billiards tournament in partnership with The Phillies raised more than \$165,000 in support of Philadelphia Futures' Sponsor-A-Scholar Program. Hosted by The Phillies' All-Star catcher Carlos Ruiz on the evening of April 29, 2012, the event was attended by more than 400 guests. We thank The Phillies, our long-standing Event Chairs and generous supporters for making our 2012 "Get in the Game" event a great success!



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