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50 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP
A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Friends of Kingsborough:

I am privileged and proud to share our 2013-2014 Annual Report with you. The work highlighted herein has deep roots, characterized by the legacy of Dr. Regina Peruggi, and championed and continued by Dr. Stuart Suss, who, as Interim President, helped to continue Kingsborough’s progressive momentum. It is with a debt of gratitude to them both that in September 2014 I assumed the leadership of Kingsborough.

We celebrated our 50th anniversary in 2013, marking decades of service to communities and students far beyond our campus. More than 1.5 million full-time and part-time education students have passed through our doors, spent time in classrooms, in the library, and in the cafeteria. Along the way, your generosity has continued to increase; with your support, students begin their dreams here for an education and a promising future.

Alumni have enjoyed rewarding careers in a variety of industries including film and entertainment, education, healthcare, law enforcement, engineering, and public service. Our world-class faculty are committed to our students who continue to develop and meet the challenges of a new and exciting technologically-engaging world. Continuing to invest in our students shows that you understand the importance and value of an education.

Last year, more than 1,300 students received scholarships totaling over $454,000, representing a 182 percent increase in the number of scholarships and awards over the prior six years. The student who considered dropping out because of transportation costs can now receive travel assistance. The student who comes to school hungry can have a meal while on campus or is now able to buy groceries; and the student unable to purchase a textbook can now receive a voucher to buy it.

As we look ahead to the next 50 years, Kingsborough will continue to deliver a global education in a community college setting. In an ever-evolving world, we are preparing students to hit the ground running, helping them through any necessary developmental courses, and introducing them to new and innovative careers in the growing STEM field, while encouraging partnerships with external entities to provide internships, training, and ultimately, jobs for our graduates.

Building on the work of Dr. Peruggi, Dr. Suss, a committed KCC Foundation Board, and the entire Kingsborough community of faculty, staff, and students, I look forward to working together to make Kingsborough the #1 community college in the nation.

Farley Herzek | PRESIDENT

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President
Kingsborough Community College opened its doors in the fall of 1963 with 39 faculty members, 468 students and a mandate to educate an underserved segment of the community. With that, we were ready to take on the world!

Now, 50 years later, Kingsborough enjoys a history filled with memories, alumni who are actors, journalists, attorneys, doctors, educators, public servants, and entrepreneurs, and a long list of supporters who continue to invest in the lives of our students. A large number of faculty and staff are graduates who grew up on our campus—getting married, raising families—some, now grandparents! We’ve had 10 presidents, including the College’s first female president, Dr. Regina Peruggi, and the longest-serving, Leon M. Goldstein.

Along the way, we made many friends, like Governor Mario and Mrs. Matilda Cuomo, Joan Rivers, Carol Bellamy, and Kitty Carlisle Hart. We were lauded in writing by comedian Sid Caesar, who trained at the former Sheepshead Bay Maritime Training Center—now our campus—with actors Carroll O’Connor and novelist Ralph Ellison.

We’ve weathered hurricanes, celebrated heroes like the three KCC-trained police officers who helped rescue the 155 passengers of Flight 1549 from the frigid Hudson in 2009, and laughed together when people literally fell from the rafters in the T2 auditorium as they crowded in to see and hear Jane Fonda speak.

We’ve heard words of wisdom from commencement speakers like Dr. Jill Biden, Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, Senators Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Ted Kennedy, and our campus has been a set for television shows and movies, including Law and Order and Glengarry Glen Ross.

We’ve lost many friends, too, over the years—alumni, faculty, staff, students, and supporters—who made Kingsborough a place to belong. We mourned Kingsborough family who perished in the World Trade Center. Through it all, however, Kingsborough has remained a place of support for our students, providing access to a solid future.

Today, we serve nearly 14,000 full- and part-time students who come from 142 different countries, and speak 73 different languages, more than half of whom are underrepresented minorities, and 46 percent are first-generation college students.

With a 60 percent completion rate—more than double the national average of 26 percent—Kingsborough Community College continues to be a viable choice for our students, and we are counting on you to help us continue to make their dreams possible.
When the KCC Child Development Center decided to use the KCC Urban Farm as the setting for a pre-K art class where they would paint rocks to decorate the farm, the kids got an unexpected food surprise. Before they could even pick up a brush, they each yanked a fresh carrot from the soil and took a chomp! The art lesson shows how the farm, a quarter-acre plot originally intended as a source of fresh produce for the College’s Culinary Arts program, enhances many areas of study across campus.
When Earth and Planetary Sciences professor Kieren Howard asked students to compare the farm’s compost-laden soil to samples of simulated dirt from Mars and the moon, they discovered how the garden represented the earth’s systems through water, rock, and carbon cycles.

The farm also provides opportunity for discussion about food justice and healthy eating. English Professor and KCC Reads Coordinator Maureen Fadem nominated Jonathan Safran Foer’s Eating Animals and oversaw the process of its selection as the College’s common reading for 2013-2014.

The farm collaborated with KCC Reads for “Food Talk” on National Food Day, panel discussions on the book, and for an agriculture exhibit at the KCC Reads annual conference—cultivating a campus dialogue around factory farming and commercial fisheries, the rise of micro-farming, and options for producing and finding organic, local food. Students were inspired to examine the politics and economics of food, including the problem of “food deserts” that have an impact on theirs and the lives of many New York City residents.

Last year, students received more than 1,200 pounds of fresh produce grown on the farm and distributed through the campus Food Pantry in partnership with Single Stop, a program designed to help break the intergenerational cycle of poverty by connecting individuals to resources like food pantries, schools, and health care. A collaboration with the Food Bank for New York City’s CookShop program also teaches students how to use the fresh produce to prepare healthful meals at home.

According to Babette Audant, some of the most gratifying work has taken place outside of the formal classroom setting to include internships by Community Health students, those who further their studies beyond their Urban Farm experience, and most important, the pride and ownership that they take in the farm itself.

To find out more about the KCC Urban Farm, please contact the Center for Economic & Workforce Development Executive Director Babette Audant at (718) 368-5322.
A young woman comes to KCC for the occupational Culinary Arts training program; when her childcare arrangements fall through, she has to decide whether to remain in the program; a mid-career man wants to pursue his dream of becoming a substance abuse counselor, but he is concerned that his lack of computer and writing skills will hold him back. Thanks to the Northeast Resiliency Consortium (NRC) both students can embark on their studies.

With a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor in 2013, NRC, a seven-college consortium of schools in the northeast was created to train and develop a skilled and robust workforce ready for employment and career advancement while learning how to fulfill the critical roles needed in times of crisis.

As part of NRC, Kingsborough’s Center for Economic and Workforce Development (CEWD), which provides the City’s under- and unemployed residents with the training and skills necessary to advance their current careers or continue toward achieving a higher educational goal, and the Office of Continuing Education are training individuals for careers in health care and food services. Simultaneously, NRC also provides support services that include job readiness and placement services, computer training, college enrollment, referral services to childcare, and life-skills training to help address any obstacles that may interfere with participation in the program.

With childcare no longer an issue, the young mother can remain in the culinary training program; she plans to transfer her banked college credits and enroll in the KCC Culinary Arts degree program. In addition, after a daylong intensive computer course, followed by group and academic support over the 12 weeks, the student anxious about his lack of computer and writing skills has now begun an internship towards accumulating the hours required to earn his Credentialed Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Counselor (CASAC) certificate.

For more information about the Northeast Resiliency Consortium at Kingsborough Community College, please contact CEWD Director Christine Zagari LoPorto at (718) 368-5778.
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With Mandatory Requirement Comes Social Awareness and Innovative Programs

With an unparalleled student support system and a progressive approach to learning, Kingsborough encourages civic engagement in the educational process. So, in the fall of 2013, KCC became the first CUNY campus to require students to complete at least two civic engagement experiences before graduating.

Many will meet the standard by taking certified courses—ranging from biology, history, and health to business, communications, and behavioral sciences. A bigger challenge was how to introduce the idea of civic engagement within an academic setting, make it an exciting, fair and measurable process, and not an obstacle to graduation.

Nineteen (19) KCC faculty formed Brooklyn’s Public Scholars with a grant from the Association of American Colleges & Universities’ Bringing Theory to Practice program and went to work devising innovative civic components for courses that students would find interesting and relevant including public education; immigration; poverty; civil rights and inequality; gentrification; food sustainability; and climate change. A new Faculty Interest Group (FIG) was also formed to collectively find ways to integrate civic engagement elements into courses. Their efforts resulted in a book, “Civic Engagement Pedagogy in the Community College: Theory and Practice,” scheduled for publication in 2015 from Springer Publishing.

For more information about civic engagement, please contact Government Relations and Civic Engagement Director Lavita McMath Turner at (718) 368-4785.

“Citizen scientists” (students) from Prof. Christina Colon’s ecology class scour Plumb Beach to count the eggs of the Atlantic Horseshoe crab whose blood is used by the medical industry to test for biological contamination.
The President’s Innovation Award encourages projects that make use of innovative pedagogies and/or instructional technology in the classroom and for development of hybrid and/or online courses; research projects that involve faculty and students in a mentoring relationship; interdisciplinary collaborations; or projects that integrate civic engagement curriculum and/or activities into existing and/or new courses.

Civic Engagement and the Arts: Art 34 Hybrid: Survey of Global Art through New York City Museums from the Renaissance to the 19th Century
Dr. Caterina Y. Pierre (Art)

Interdisciplinary Collaborative Research to Gauge the Effect of Experiential Learning at KCC Urban Farm on Student’s Vegetable Consumption and Knowledge of Healthy Food Access
Prof. Shannon Caravello (Health, Physical Education & Recreation) and Silvia Torres (KCC Urban Farm)

How Can Experiential Faculty Training in Disability Awareness Impact Student Cultural Competence?
Ms. Delia Hernandez (Behavioral Sciences and Human Services) and Mr. Peter Santiago (Student Development/ Access-Ability Services)

Incorporating Use of Digitizing Photos in High Resolution of Fabric Swatches that are used to Teach FM35 (Textile and Non-Textiles)
Prof. Theresa Mastrianni (Business) and Mr. Tsubasa Berg (KCATT)

Finding Our Voice: How Performance Collaboration in Classroom and Community Enhances Critical Thinking
Ms. Deborah Anderson (English); Ms. Dahlia Valle and Ms. Susan Birne-Stone (Behavioral Sciences & Human Services); and Ms. Susan Richards (Opening Doors Learning Communities)

Public Sociology across Institutions and Through Different Social Worlds
Dr. Alison Better (Behavioral Sciences and Human Services)

Engaging Political Science and History Students in Political Activism, Public Policy Formulation, and Community Development
Ms. Gena Watson (History, Philosophy, & Political Science)

Cultivating Joy in Reading: Developing a Campus ESL Reading Lab
Dr. Gabrielle Kahn and Dr. Martha Clark Cummings (English)

Answering a call by Second Language Reading researcher William Grabe to “encourage your students to read a lot,” Dr. Gabrielle Kahn and Dr. Martha Clark Cummings created a space where first-year ESL students would be inspired to read independently. The space, a light-filled room in the Reading and Writing Center with shelves of books largely donated by colleagues and friends, is also a place where tutors help students pick books and get down to reading.
**College Highlights**

**Jack Kent Cooke Scholars**

Peishan (K.C.) Chen and Rachel Lazar were among four New York State community college students to win the highly competitive Jack Kent Cooke Foundation Transfer Scholarships, which award up to $30,000 a year for a maximum of three years of baccalaureate study. K.C. and Rachel were among 85 students nationwide who were selected from more than 3,700 applicants.

The scholarship, the largest private scholarship for two-year and community college transfer students in the country, is for low-income community college students who seek to complete a bachelor’s degree at an accredited college or university. Winners are selected based on high academic ability and achievements, leadership, and financial need.

An immigrant from southern China, K.C. Chen, who received state and federal aid while at Kingsborough, graduated with a degree in physics though her research was conducted in organic chemistry and aimed at finding green alternatives to the toxic chemicals commonly used in KCC labs. Currently enrolled at Smith College, K.C., who loves “the idea of contributing back to America,” plans to earn her doctorate and become a forensic chemist. While at Kingsborough, she tutored nursing students in basic math, chemistry and physics.

Rachel Lazar began college with a GED; she graduated as the 2014 Valedictorian with a perfect 4.0 GPA. Before Kingsborough, she did not realize her “thirst for knowledge”, or that she “could do the work.” Rachel credits the professors in Kingsborough’s Honors Program for their faith in her, inspiring her success. She represents Kingsborough well, having presented on the psychology of “The Little Mermaid” at the Northeast Regional Honors Council Conference. Currently studying for her baccalaureate degree at Columbia University, Rachel plans to become a psychologist or psychiatrist.

**Increasing college opportunity for low-income and disadvantaged students**

Kingsborough joined the national discussion on the future of higher education when Interim President Dr. Stuart Suss participated in an invitation-only White House summit hosted by President Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama in January 2014. The daylong summit was dedicated to launching a plan of action for increasing college opportunities for low-income and disadvantaged students.

Dr. Suss made three major commitments to action while at the summit: increasing the number of students completing a college-level math course by the time they achieve 30 credits, building on Kingsborough’s nationally recognized Learning Community Program by designing a new learning community focusing on quantitative reasoning, and raising the pass rates for students in the developmental math course sequence.
KCC Reads...and Wraps

KCC Reads/Common Reading had its busiest year in the program’s history with course adoptions in over 180 classes across the disciplines. The second KCC Reads Student Conference—featuring student-led panels, performances, video, and artwork based on the work for common reading, Eating Animals—took place in May 2014. The two-day event, involving 225 participating students in 19 concurrent sessions and 1,252 total attendees, culminated in a keynote lecture and discussion with author Jonathan Safran Foer.

Meteor-impact debris may suggest evidence of past life on other worlds

A team of researchers led by KCC professor Dr. Kieren Howard discovered complex organic materials inside meteor-impact debris. The findings were reported in the journal Nature Geoscience, and suggest that craters be considered priority targets in the hunt for evidence of past life on other worlds. The team found biomarker remnants of swamp preserved inside glass produced during meteorite impact. “When large meteors hit earth, the energy released causes solid rocks to melt and blast into the air. When temperatures exceed 1,500º Celsius, molten droplets of rock solidify in flight and form glass that rains down,” said Dr. Howard. According to Dr. Howard, evidence of an ancient ecosystem inside this kind of glass was surprising because the assumption has always been that everything in it was destroyed or turned into charcoal. The team determined it was plausible that trapped glass and organics could be ejected from earth during large impacts and sent on an interplanetary journey.

New KCC Indoor Track & Field Championships Record at NJCAA

Kingsborough newcomer Crystal Nelson not only earned a 2nd place finish at the 2013-14 National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Indoor Track & Field Championships in the 800-meter dash with a personal best (and new school record) of 2:15.09; she was also named an All-American at the Division I Nationals. She then earned a second All-American honor at the 2014 NJCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships. In that event, she finished 2nd overall in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:20.15. “Winning All-American is not only a big accomplishment for me, but a life-changing achievement that made me realize, no matter what your circumstances are and no matter how hard or difficult things appear, anything in life is reachable,” said Nelson.

Kingsborough Waves are CUNYAC/MCU Champions

In April 2014, the season champion and No. 1 seeded Kingsborough Waves won the 2014 CUNYAC/MCU Community College Baseball Championship over the No. 2 seeded Bronx Broncos, marking KCC’s third CC Baseball Championship, its first as No.1 since 1999.

On-Air with WKRB

WKRB 90.3FM, Kingsborough’s student-operated radio station was named “Best Community College Radio Station” in the nation by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System (IBS) at its 74th annual conference. WKRB was also named as one of three finalists for “Best Overall College Radio Station.” WKRB’s program director and senior college lab technician, Elissa Nieves, received the award for “Best Specialty Show” for her program Freestyle Fridays. Students Malcolm Smith and Kenya Fredericks were finalists in the categories “Best Talk Program” and “Most Creative Program” for their show The Bizzy Mizz Diversion. The FCC-licensed station can be heard in Brooklyn at 90.3FM and worldwide at www.wkrb.org.
$3,855,652 FROM THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR’S TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE COMMUNITY COLLEGE AND CAREER TRAINING (TAACCCT) GRANT PROGRAM to found the Northeast Resiliency Consortium, a collaboration among seven community colleges committed to creating a highly skilled and resilient workforce in four Northeastern states. The Consortium prepares individuals for employment and upward mobility in three key industry-growth sectors that play critical roles in times of crisis: health care, information technology, and environmental technologies.

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$58,000 FROM NATIONAL GRID in support of the National Grid Scholarship; a student internship experience; STEM on the Farm; the annual EcoFestival; and a research project examining beach morphology and its impact on horseshoe crab spawning on Plumb Beach.

$60,000 FROM SINGLE STOP USA for continued support of an on-campus Single Stop site, which provides legal assistance, entitlement screening and enrollment, income tax filing assistance, and financial literacy education for Kingsborough students and their families.

$50,000 FROM AMBROSE MONELL to provide critical scholarship support for students enrolled in KCC’s highly competitive and cost-intensive nursing program.

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$14,000 FROM SOUTHPOLE FOUNDATION to provide critical scholarship support for international students who are not eligible for financial aid.

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$10,500 FROM SWITZER FOUNDATION for critical scholarship support for students enrolled in KCC’s highly competitive and cost-intensive nursing program.

$8,000 FROM NATIONAL GRID FOUNDATION in support the work of Dr. Jacob Mey and Dr. Christina Colon, who are examining the relationship between the changing shape of the structure of Plumb Beach and the density of horseshoe crab eggs. The study will provide students with research opportunities while also promoting scientific literacy and civic engagement, encouraging KCC’s local stewardship of vulnerable coastal ecosystems, and collaborating with community partners.

$5,000 FROM CON EDISON towards Campus and Community Sustainability programs which encourage environmental stewardship.
The Kingsborough community extends beyond our campus borders. We have a responsibility to the borough of Brooklyn, and we are proud of the role we are playing in its revitalization. A gift to the Kingsborough Community College Foundation, Inc. – a charitable 501(c)(3) organization that exists solely to benefit Kingsborough – will fund scholarships and support faculty and curriculum development. But it supports more than an institution: it supports a community. We are pleased to recognize the following donors, whose gifts have helped many Kingsborough students realize their dreams.

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With a combined total of 77 years at Kingsborough, Dr. Rachelle and Mr. Barry Goldsmith felt it was time to give back. Rachelle, who started as an instructor in the Department of Health and Physical Education in 1971 and now runs the Honors Program, and Barry, who has coached Kingsborough’s tennis teams to two national championships, have made a “significant” double-handed “serve” to the college. The Rachelle and Barry Goldsmith Tennis Facility is a tribute to their commitment to the sport.

Brooklyn natives who both grew up in public housing, the Goldsmiths have designated money for the KCC Athletics Wave Fund, for the enrichment of the student-athlete experience. “We want to reward the kids who have done well and need monetary support to stay in school,” said coach Goldsmith.

The Goldsmiths want to set an example of investing in the future. “We leave a little bit of ourselves there,” says Rachelle. “It’s laying a foundation,” she adds. “Hopefully others will follow our example and contribute, because I know many faculty, students and staff who just love their Kingsborough experience. It’s a very unique place,” said Dr. Goldsmith.
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When Steven V. Maksin came to America from the Soviet Union in 1989, he dreamed of becoming a lawyer; yet he hardly spoke any English. Today, as the head of a highly regarded law firm specializing in tax planning, he credits Kingsborough with laying the foundation for his success and helping him realize his dream.

He praises the College’s “very caring, very pragmatic and helpful professors” with helping him learn English, get acclimated to American culture, and gain entrée into the system of higher education. “Kingsborough is a perfect place for people like me to get a second chance,” he says. “It really helped me excel.”

He established the Steven V. Maksin Endowed Scholarship to give financially challenged students “a little break.” His hope is that they will follow his example in the years to come. Maksin’s advice to tomorrow’s leaders: “The world is in front of you. Grab it, use it, and give back.”
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The Carroll and Milton Petrie Foundation Inc. began its relationship with Kingsborough in 2012. In the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy, then-president Regina Peruggi requested emergency funds for students. The Foundation not only came through with help: they have since provided scholarship funds for Kingsborough students. Beth Lief, the foundation’s executive director, said her foundation’s board cares deeply about Kingsborough and its students. "They are people who are very thoughtful. They really look to do things better."
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Collegiate Science & Technology Entry Program (C-STEP) Scholarship
Communications Award (In Memory of Amy Bergenfeld)
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Dean's List Scholarship
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Nassau County Fire Service Academy Grant
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National Science Foundation S-STEM in Biotechnology & Bioengineering (NSF)
New Start Program Award (funded by Chase Philanthropies)
Nursing Alumni Scholarship
Nursing Alumni Scholarship for Excellence in Service to Others
Otis Hill Scholarship
Patricia Hazelwood Spirit of Community Health Award
Physical Therapist Assistant Scholarship
Post New York Alliance Scholarship
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