

Dear Friends.

Everything we do at College Possible is aimed at eliminating barriers on a student's path to complete a college degree and the economic mobility it has been proven to afford. To the more than 22,000 students we served during the 2020–2021 school year, the COVID-19 pandemic presented a remarkable set of challenges that made that path tougher than ever, particularly for students of color, first-generation students and students from low-income backgrounds. For these reasons, our commitment to our mission and our gratitude to our supporters and funders has never been stronger.

More than anything, the persistence of College Possible students, coaches and staff have given us much to celebrate. While national college persistence rates dropped to a historic lows last year, students enrolled in College Possible programs continued to persist, defying these national trends. As we reflect on our key learnings, four themes have surfaced that exemplify our students' ability to persist on their college path, described in broader detail throughout this annual report:

CONTINUITY: Meaningful peer relationships provided continuity of support. **ENGAGEMENT:** Creativity and adaptability met students where they were. **COMMUNITY:** Virtual experiences built much-needed community. **PARTNERSHIP:** Shared partner commitments enhanced student support.

On behalf of our entire team, I want to thank you for your continued support and commitment to our mission. Your partnership plays a vital role in supporting each and every student we're privileged to serve.

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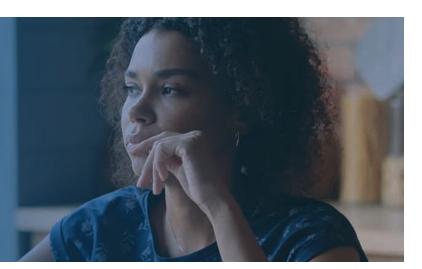
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"The toll of this (COVID-19) pandemic is, in a word, devastating. It's eroding students' academic success, their emotional well-being, and their personal finances."

John King, Jr., president and CEO of the Education Trust and a former U.S. Secretary of Education



persist

[per-sist,-zist]

verb

to continue steadfastly or firmly in some state, purpose or course of action, especially in spite of opposition

Nationally, the COVID-19 pandemic has measurably widened the college equity gap — the systemic disparities and barriers that disproportionately affect students from low-income backgrounds, persons of color, and first-generation students in their ability to get into and through college. In fact, according to the National Student Clearinghouse Research Center (NSCRC), the rate of college student persistence dropped two percentage points last year, the largest one-year drop since 2009, when the NSCRC began reporting this metric.

By contrast, students enrolled in College Possible programs last year persisted at rates that defied these national norms. Several factors contributed to these important results, including those inherent in the College Possible coaching model, the resilience of our coaches and staff, and the unwavering support of our partners and funders. In the narrative that follows, we highlight four standout themes that empowered the persistence of College Possible students in fiscal year 2021 amid a set of truly remarkable circumstances.

Continuity: Meaningful peer relationships provided continuity of support

Near-peer coaches are at the center of the College Possible model. The proximity in age and relatable experience of coaches translate into a trusted relationship and a reliable partner throughout a student's college experience. Last year, these relationshipsprovided critical continuity of support for students within an environment of extreme uncertainty.

Further, high school and institutional partners found significant value in having College Possible in their corner to help ensure this segment of their student body wouldn't be left behind. While the pandemic demanded that schools — and College Possible — pivot quickly to an all-virtual environment, it's clear that remote technology was not enough to support college persistence; rather relationships played a central role. Unfortunately, access to guidance counselors and institutional staff declined as schools moved from open office hours to appointment-driven systems and virtual support models.

This setback was compounded by closures of after-school programs and other networks of relationships that students count on to support their college journey. Throughout last year, College Possible coaches provided continuous access to a reliable, trusted relationship that students could turn to as they navigated through a remarkable set of challenges.

Engagement: Creativity and adaptability met students where they were

Throughout a given school year, College Possible coaches provide a rigorous curriculum of engagement that aligns to the student's college journey, delivered via small group and one-on-one interactions as well as through virtual technology, texts and email. COVID-19 forced a national pivot of our model to a fully virtual coaching environment, adapting key learnings from our existing tech-connected programs and creative adaptations to consistently engage students who were limited by other barriers.

Staff and coaches went into overdrive to help ensure that no student fell through the cracks. For some students, technology offered security, enabling them to connect from the safety of home. For others, it offered flexibility as they juggled jobs and/or unpredictable schedules.

"Our staff and coaches exhibited the resilience we want to model for our students," said Precious Mines, senior program director for College Possible's Philadelphia site.

Community: Virtual experiences built much-needed community

Last year's closures resulted in a profound social isolation for students. For students just entering college, particularly those who are the first in their families to attend, the transition can already be tough as they struggle to find a sense of belonging and community on campus.

Coaches demonstrated significant creativity in using technology as a social space, helping build and sustain a sense of community among students. Recognizing that all students were struggling with Zoom fatigue, we created new norms for inclusion and employed interactive features that made it easier for students to stay engaged within a low-pressure environment. Coaches designed social events to build relationships and community among students, recognizing that building this sense of community was an important element in their students' ability to persist.

Partnership: Shared partner commitments enhanced student support

More than anything, the COVID-19 pandemic reinforced the importance of partnership and teamwork to support student persistence. Throughout the country, our national and regional funders and partners stepped up in remarkable ways to expand their support and empower student persistence on their college journey. Thanks to this generosity, we were able to offer nearly \$300,000 in emergency student aid funding, extend mental health support services to many of our students, and in some areas even expand the number of students served.

Other regional partners stepped up with creative solutions such as waiving student fees, offering college textbook scholarships and extending critical resources that broke down real barriers to student persistence.

"For many students, COVID-19 has raised new barriers to getting a degree and made old barriers that much harder to overcome. Early evidence also shows disparities in these impacts for students who faced the greatest hurdles to entering and staying in school before the pandemic, especially those students from historically underserved, marginalized groups."

Department of Education Office for Civil Rights, "Education in a Pandemic: The Disparate Impacts of COVID-19 on America's Students"

STORIES OF PERSISTENCE



STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Kevin Cortez, High School Junior from Omaha, Nebraska

Kevin Cortez, now a high school senior in Omaha, Nebraska, wants to design and build houses, a career track he's had in mind for years. He started working with a College Possible coach last fall as he began his junior year, a pivotal time on the college path when students prep for the SAT or ACT and begin their college search. It was also a time when he made the move to an online school environment.

"When you're in school in person," said Kevin, " it's a lot easier to know what's happening," due to better lines of communication, access to teachers and staff, and the ability to learn from what others are doing. By comparison, Kevin found the online environment disruptive and disengaging. "Wi-Fi access was challenging. Sometimes I'd get disconnected from a class because the Wi-Fi was spotty; it was also pretty disruptive," said Kevin.

Retaining a sense of community was tough, too. Before his junior year, Kevin had been involved in soccer and band — activities that he really enjoyed. While these activities continued to some degree, he found it hard to communicate and ended up opting out.

Amid these disruptions, preparing for the ACT and beginning his college search seemed daunting. At the time, Kevin's school was able to offer test prep in person and on the school's tech platform, but it was self-driven. "My College Possible coach helped me connect the dots. They helped me understand the test prep process — where my strengths were and what I could work on to use my time well."

Next up was identifying a list of best-fit colleges he would apply to during his senior year. "My coach made it really simple by helping me consider certain fit factors, like the school's teacher-to-student ratio, how big the classrooms were, what the campus was like, or their offerings around different majors," said Kevin. His coach helped him discover that his top considerations came down to the majors offered, opportunities to play sports, and the rigor of the academics. "I didn't mind going to in-state colleges, which helped me narrow down my list."

Throughout last year, Kevin said it was his family that played the most influential role in his commitment to persist on his college path: "They hold me up to a standard I have to achieve and want to meet." Not to mention a strong set of values that Kevin lives by. For Kevin, college means much more than a pathway to a career. "I want to take care of my parents, give back to my community and make a change," he said. "This is really important to me."

STORIES OF PERSISTENCE



STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Camila Moralez, High School Senior from Chicago, Illinois

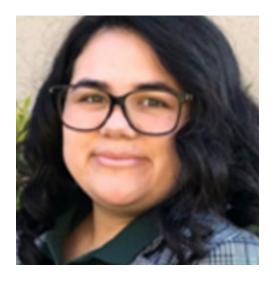
For Camila Moralez, the toughest part about starting her senior year in a pandemic was the social isolation and disconnection from her school community. "I'd picked higher level classes because everyone there really wanted to be there. Before Covid, the discussions were eye opening, everyone was engaged," said Camila. Despite teachers' best efforts, class via Zoom just wasn't the same. "It was tough, a lot of students stayed off camera."

According to Camila, thinking about college was even harder. "The school counselors are there for everyone but it was tough for them to check up on every student. It was harder to get the one-on-one meeting time I needed to explore my college options or figure out how to pay for college." What kept her going was thinking about her future. She's always loved nature and her dream of a career involving animals drove her. She set her sights on getting into her dream school, Ohio Wesleyan University, because of its great zoology program, small class sizes, and reputation for a lot of student attention. "I knew to get there I had to keep my grades up. I focused on the small goals right in front of me, rather than get overwhelmed."

Senior year typically means college applications, financial aid forms, and applying for scholarships, but for Camila it also meant taking her SATs which had been postponed from the previous spring because of COVID closures. "My College Possible coach even gave me her phone number; she was there every time

I needed her," including helping Camila find a dozen or more scholarships she could apply to and providing structured workbooks and study methods to prepare and practice for the SAT. "She kept lifting me back up," said Camila.

Camila's hard work paid off. She got into her dream school and is now attending as a freshman. Her coach really helped her find this best-fit school. "The financial support was a really important factor for me and my family," said Camila, who is the youngest of three with a sister already in college. "Thankfully I was able to get a good financial aid package and scholarships," due in large part to her coach's support. Camila also was awarded entry into the school's Global Scholars Program, which included a rigorous and competitive application process. This fully funded international studies program will help her connect to other cultures and ideas. "I'm so excited about what's ahead and how I can connect what I learn back to my community."



COACH SPOTLIGHT

Rachel Riojas, Catalyze Coach at California State University Stanislaus

For Rachel Riojas, a college coach serving students at her alma mater, California State University Stanislaus, the pandemic's impact last year was as varied as the students she served. Most of her cohort are first-generation college students, and last year's top challenges often aligned to where they were on their college journey.

"Incoming freshmen mostly struggled with the transition to the virtual environment, figuring out their class schedules, even using email," said Rachel. Accessing campus resources and helping students get time with staff was a big challenge because of closures: "There wasn't anyone in the offices to ask."

Students who were graduating were anxious about entering the workforce. "Many of their families were struggling financially because of the pandemic. That put added pressure on them to get a job right away." Across the board, students were missing the social aspect of college; they struggled with isolation, and staying engaged in virtual classrooms. "Last year's college experience definitely wasn't what they expected," she said.

Like other Catalyze coaches on campus, Rachel's relatability as a non-traditional student played a powerful role in her ability to support students through a tough year. She focused on creating a sense of belonging for her students. "The other coaches and I created virtual events to keep students engaged, using games and activities to help them navigate things we knew they found confusing." They led a Jeopardy-like workshop to boost student confidence around financial aid and FAFSA applications, and led a vision board activity to talk about the students' goals for the academic year.

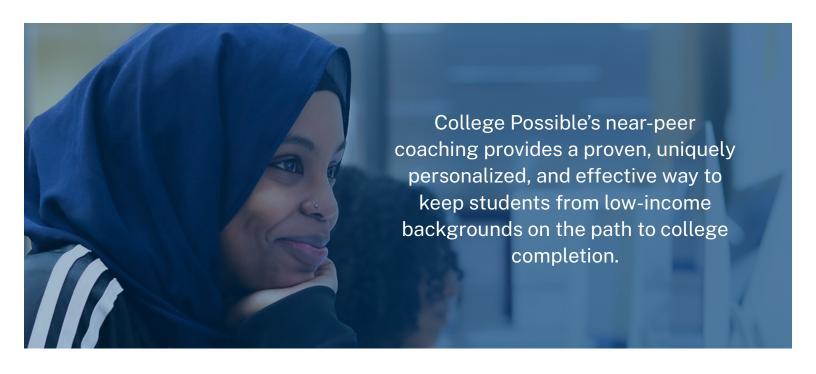
"Our work is all about taking down barriers, big and small," said Rachel. For instance, she and her fellow coaches understood how confusing it could be to

navigate the school website, leaving a lot of campus resources unused in a time when need may have been highest. The coaches created an e-newsletter that summarized the campus programs students needed most, giving them one place to go.

Sometimes taking down barriers involves helping students ask for what they need. Rachel's near-peer relatability often helps students be more vulnerable with her than they might be with faculty or staff. "I had a senior who was getting ready to graduate last year, but had fallen a bit behind because of a personal barrier she was facing," said Rachel. "I asked if she'd talked to her professor to explore her options," but her student resisted at first. "For her, asking for help in that way felt like she wasn't taking responsibility or that she was asking for special treatment." Rachel helped her student realize that asking for help can also be empowering. In fact, the student's professor was happy to offer an extension.

Rachel's journey to becoming a coach started with her own struggles in school. "I was a teen mom and a college dropout who returned later to finish my degree. I struggled, but I also met a lot of great mentors here. I wanted to be that same support person I needed back then to someone else."

Rachel is now earning her Masters in Social Work at CSU Stanislaus. Once her service year with College Possible is finished, she plans to continue with AmeriCorps and education service. "I'm excited to see where this next year might take me," she said.



Impact

NATIONAL REACH

At the close of our 2021 school year, College Possible's reach included:



Regional Sites

Chicago, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Omaha, Oregon, Philadelphia and Washington





19,249

Students Served Annually



82 High School

534

College Partners 1,276

Total Colleges Attended*

^{*}To any degree granting institution, inclusive of students enrolled in our core program and Catalyze program.

At the close of the 2020–2021 school year, College Possible students achieved the following college access, retention and success results:



*To any degree-granting institution, for Fall 2021.



*At a four-year, bachelor's degree granting institution during the 2020-2021 school year.



Financial Health Twelve months ended June 30, 2021

Income Statement

Unrestricted Revenue & Support

\$28,531,553

vs. FY '20 - \$25.402.165

Expenses

\$24,171,437

vs. FY '20 — \$25.139.162

Balance Sheet

Assets Liabilities & Net Assets

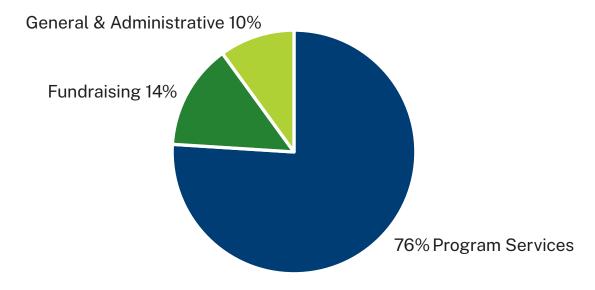
Current Assets \$8,015,587
Property & Equipment \$904,977
Other Assets \$14,515,888

Total \$23,436,452

Current Liabilities* \$4,523,289 Long-Term Liabilities* \$267,181 Net Assets \$18,645,982

Total \$23,436,452

Functional Expenses



^{*}Roughly \$3 million in current liabilities is deferred revenue from conditional grants we expect to recognize within the next fiscal year.



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Twelve months ended June 30, 2021

NATIONAL MULTI-YEAR LEADERSHIP GIFTS

Ballmer Group \$20 million over 10 years

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Twelve months ended June 30, 2021

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