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The key to a happier, more productive work force

The value of an educated workforce is greater than you might think. What might sound like a minor benefit to your employees can actually play a major role in your company's long-term success.

Investing in the continued education of your employees adds value to your company in more areas than you may have thought possible. Here are some of the ways organizations benefit from cultivating an educated staff.

Job Satisfaction

Job satisfaction rates increase significantly for employees with higherlevel degrees. According to the National Opinion Research Center, the percentage of workers claiming to be "very satisfied" climbs from 40% without a diploma to 58% for those with a bachelor's degree or higher. If you add in those who report themselves as "moderately satisfied," that number increases to a very impressive 93%.

Employee Retention

The Wall Street Journal Guide to Employee Retention lists tuition reimbursement as one effective way of fostering staff development. Retaining great employees should be a major objective, and providing them with opportunities for educational advancement is an excellent way to do that. Succession planning and promoting from within whenever possible also demonstrate to your staff that hard work will be recognized and rewarded. By investing in their education, you're investing in the company's growth.

Thought Leadership

Higher education doesn't just produce employees who are capable of doing a good job; it produces employees who are capable of improving the way their job is done. "Critical thinking and decision making are paramount in today's global market," says CSU-Global President Dr. Becky Takeda-Tinker. "In addition to career-relevant skills, our students gain the ability to make themselves more efficient and effective in their professional roles."

Reduction in Training Costs

The total amount spent on employee training grew 15% from 2012 to 2013 according to Forbes. That pushed it to its highest ever amount: over \$130 billion worldwide. The reasons behind such a large increase in training are worrisome, with 70% of surveyed organizations identifying "capability gaps" as one of their top challenges. Investing in employee education is a more thorough and strategic way to train your staff than relying on external, fragmented training. It is also less costly, as you avoid investing salary for the 3 to 5 years (on average, according to the same organizations surveyed) that it takes training programs to turn under-performing employees into "fully productive" ones.

Productivity

According to The Families and Work Institute, productivity increases when employees have more opportunities, including education. The Institute says that employees can be "more engaged, committed, and satisfied with their jobs" through education as well as "more effective at work and achieving a better quality of life."

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—Jorel Pierce '07, Executive Chef, Stoic & Genuine

Kitchen stints as diverse as Le Manoir aux Quat Saison in Oxford, England, Willie G's and other chain operations in Denver led Jorel Pierce to the kitchen of Rioja as a line cook where he told the other cooks he would be sous chef in just a few weeks. Chef Jennifer Jasinski promoted him after 18 months and he has never looked back.

The James Beard Rising Star Chef nominee has taken the helm as the Chef de Cuisine at Euclid Hall Bar & Kitchen and more recently as the executive chef for Denver's hottest new restaurant—Stoic & Genuine, located in Union Station.

Students take classes in their major during freshman year, allowing them to evaluate their industry choice early and seize opportunities to set themselves apart through related work experiences. Students round out their education by participating in professional clubs and organizations, athletics and study abroad and exchange programs around the globe. They also build character through community service at partner organizations such as LiveWell Colorado, Cooking Matters and Clothes to Kids Denver.

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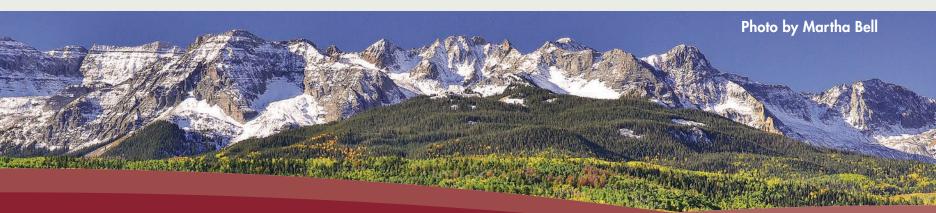
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For 125 years, Colorado Women's College at the University of Denver has impacted and influenced women in meaningful ways. At the College, women's thought leadership is elevated in the classroom, through research, and in salons where women address the great issues of the day. Students graduate prepared to lead — advancing future generations of women and girls as catalysts for purposeful lives.

We salute inductees of the Colorado Women's Hall of Fame whose education at Colorado Women's College and the University of Denver prepared them to expand opportunities for women, achieve success in their chosen fields and make a difference here and around the world.



Mary Ann Kerwin co-founded La Leche League International (LLU) which encouraged breastfeeding and has chapters in 70 countries. As chair of LLU, she worked internationally to encourage breast feeding to improve infant health where formula was mixed with polluted water. After receiving her law degree from the University of Denver, Kerwin spearheaded laws in Colorado to permit women to breastfeed in public and in the workplace.



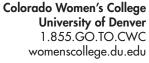
Cleo Parker Robinson Renowned choreographer Cleo Parker Robinson studied dance at Colorado Women's College under Rita Barger, who danced with George Balanchine. The Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble has performed across the U.S. and many other countries, earning global recognition. She teaches, choreographs and works to connect the world of dance with Denver's minority communities.



Merle Chambers

After receiving a law degree in California and a graduate tax degree at DU, Merle Chambers achieved success and leadership in three different industries. She created the Chambers Family Fund to expand opportunities for women and girls. She also provided the lead gift to establish the Merle Catherine Chambers Center for the Advancement of Women at the University of Denver. The center houses both the Women's Foundation of Colorado and Colorado Women's College.

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