

Undocumented young people in the U.S. continue to face a lack of progress on immigration reform. As a result, this community continues to face hurdles, including access to higher education, where they account for only 2% of all enrolled students.

With the support of the Golden Door Scholarship, undocumented students invest in their education and define their futures.

ABOUT GOLDEN DOOR SCHOLARS

Golden Door Scholars (GDS) was founded in 2013 by Ric Elias, Red Ventures' founder and chief executive officer. As part of a larger nonprofit called Road to Hire, GDS supports undocumented and DACA and TPS students on paths to high-earning, sustainable careers in STEM, nursing and business through four-year college scholarships, career support, community and mentorship.

SCHOLARSHIP DETAILS

In collaboration with its partner colleges and universities, the Golden Door Scholarship includes:



Tuition For Up To Four Years



Internship & Job Search Support



Room & Board For Up To Four Years



Annual Career-Readiness Summit

COMMUNITY



20+ Partner Schools



600+ Current Scholars and Alumni

RESULTS



96% Persistence Rate and 3.4 Avg. College GPA



GDS grads employers at companies like Accenture, Atrium Health, Bank of America, Chase & Co, Google, JP Morgan, Novant Health and more.

PARTNERS



“Partnering with groups like Golden Door means that we can continue empowering students to shine as bright as they're able to, and more. The scholarship has also helped introduce undocumented student support into so many spaces - we're more than thankful to the GDS community for the opportunity to be a part of that change.”

- Cesar Grisales, Assistant Dean of Admissions at Wake Forest University



MEET KATHERINE JUAREZ

Katherine joined the GDS community in 2015. She attended and graduated from Wake Forest University in 2019 with a degree in Computer Science.

Katherine worked at Red Ventures for two years as a Software Engineer. She is involved with GDS by mentoring and coaching other Golden Door Scholars. Katherine is currently pursuing her Ph.D. at the University of Washington.