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ANNUAL REPORT

A New Era of Hope

New Hope for a Better Life

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Welcome

A Year of Growth A Vision for the Future



This annual report is especially meaningful to me because it is the first I have the privilege of sharing with you as Executive Director of McCrossan Boys Ranch.

When I stepped into this role on December 1, I knew I was taking on an incredible responsibility. I was also stepping into an organization with a remarkable history, a dedicated team and generations of supporters who believe in the young men we serve.

This has been a year of tremendous growth—but, more importantly, intentional growth. We are building on the strong foundation that has made McCrossan special for generations while taking thoughtful steps to prepare for the needs of tomorrow's youth.

For the first time in Ranch history, we created a vision statement and a set of organizational values. This was more than an exercise in putting words on paper. It was an opportunity to define who we are, what we believe and how we want to show up for the young people entrusted to our care, for one another and for our community.

We also began an intentional focus on employee culture, challenging ourselves to raise the bar and aspire to excellence. We know that creating meaningful change in the lives of young people starts with the people who care for them every day. Our culture matters. Our expectations matter. The way we work together matters.

Another significant step forward has been expanding our continuum of care. The development of an Intensive Therapeutic Foster Home on our campus will allow McCrossan to serve youth with a broader range of needs and provide another level of support. This work is complex, and there is much ahead of us, but we are committed to doing it thoughtfully and doing it well.

Throughout the year, we have worked to put our mission in the middle of everything we do. When we make decisions and invest in our people, programs and campus, we ask whether those choices move our mission forward and make a difference for the young people we serve.

There is much to celebrate in these pages—accomplishments, new initiatives and important milestones. But behind every number is a young person who needed someone to believe in him and offer safety, stability, opportunity and hope. That is why we do this work.

I am incredibly proud of our staff and the way they have embraced the opportunity to grow. I am grateful to our Board of Directors for their leadership and support. And I am deeply thankful to the donors, volunteers, families, community partners and friends of McCrossan who make our work possible.

As I look toward the future, I am excited about where McCrossan is headed. We are not simply preserving what has been built here. We are building upon it. We will continue to care for the youth of today while preparing to meet the needs of tomorrow—because every child deserves hope.

Thank you for believing in McCrossan, believing in our mission and believing in what is possible when a young person is given the opportunity for New Hope for a Better Life.

With gratitude,

Christy Vastenhout, CFRE
Executive Director

Values Vision and the Wheel

Principles That Guide Our Work Every Day

With change comes new opportunity. As McCrossan Boys Ranch begins a New Era of Hope, we have taken time to reflect on the work we do each day, define the values that guide our service to youth and thoughtfully consider McCrossan's future.

Seventy-one years ago, McCrossan Boys Ranch began with one person determined to help boys find **"New Hope for a Better Life."** That enduring mission continues to inspire our work and is reflected in our new vision:

Preparing today for the needs of tomorrow's youth and families—because every child deserves hope.

McCrossan looked very different when it opened in 1955. Many of the young people served at that time were orphaned, house parents lived with the boys in cottages and therapy was not yet part of the program.

Today, our programs are nationally accredited, and the Ranch continues to evolve in response to the changing needs of youth and families. We strive for excellence and never settle when there are opportunities to serve young people better.

In that same spirit, we anticipate opening our first Intensive Therapeutic Foster Home on the McCrossan campus in 2027. Some youth benefit most from the structure and comprehensive support of residential group care, while others may thrive in a smaller, family-style setting. By expanding the McCrossan Continuum of Care, we will be better equipped to meet each young person where he is and provide the setting, relationships and services he needs to succeed.





The McCrossan Wheel

The McCrossan Wheel turns the traditional organizational chart upside down. At McCrossan, the mission is at the center—not a person, department or title.

Everything we do revolves around one purpose: providing **"New Hope for a Better Life"** for the youth we serve.

Each section of the Wheel represents a different role, department, volunteer or leader. Although our responsibilities may look different, every section connects to the mission. Remove any one piece, and the Wheel becomes weaker. Every spoke is necessary. Every role matters.

A donor's gift matters. A teacher's lesson matters. A meal prepared by Food Services matters. A clean building matters. A mentor's encouragement matters. A Youth Care Specialist's guidance matters. A maintenance repair matters. An admissions call matters.

None of these things alone changes a life. Together, connected by a shared mission, they create an environment where transformation can happen.

The goal is not for any one of us to be at the center. The goal is for the mission to remain at the center—and for all of us to align our work around it. When that happens, every spoke strengthens the Wheel, and the Wheel carries our youth toward a better future.















Hope Begins Here

2025–2026 Impact

19
mentors helped change lives

118
Boys served

93%
of boys showed significant improvement in their Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths assessment

93%
of the young people we served reported gaining valuable skills during their time at McCrossan

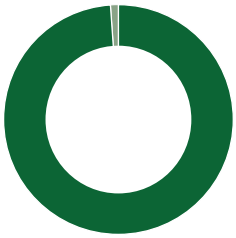
89%
of staff reported being satisfied working at McCrossan Boys Ranch

4,635
hours of community service contributed by our boys to the Sioux Falls community

100%
of our boys received therapy, counseling or equine therapy

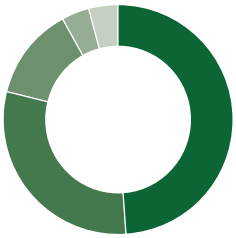
Who We Serve

Where Our Boys Come From



- South Dakota 99%
- Minnesota 1%

Racial Composition



- Native American 49%
- Caucasian 30%
- African American 13%
- Hispanic 4%
- Other 4%

Referral Sources



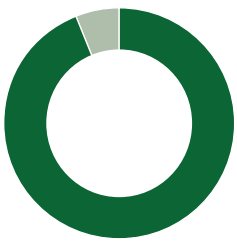
- South Dakota Department of Social Services 59%
- South Dakota Department of Corrections 31%
- Schools 6%
- Private placements 4%

Addiction



- 48% of our boys face some sort of addiction

Trauma



- 94% of our boys have childhood trauma including abuse and neglect

High School Graduates

2016–2017	2017–2018	2018–2019	2018–2019	2020–2021
17	15	16	9	8

2021–2022	2022–2023	2023–2024	2024–2025	2025–2026
11	11	10	11	10

Adverse Childhood Experiences

The average Adverse Childhood Experiences score among the boys assessed was **4.85 out of 10**. Individuals with an ACE score of four or higher are at greater risk for a range of long-term health, behavioral and social challenges. This average reflects the significant trauma and adversity many of the young people we serve have experienced and reinforces the importance of safe relationships, consistent support and trauma-responsive care.

Programs and Services

McCrossan provides a safe, structured environment for young men facing challenges at home, at school and in their communities. As we see increasing levels of trauma, truancy, depression and other mental health needs, our programs continue to adapt. We help boys build the skills they need to return safely and successfully to their homes and communities while remaining grounded in our mission.



Program Options

- Residential Group Care
- Transitional Services
- Independent Living Preparation Programming
- Short-Term Assessment
- Community Reintegration through short-term Group Care
- Crisis and Respite Care







Services Offered

- Accredited, year-round middle and high school
- Individual therapy with qualified mental health professionals
- Chemical dependency services
- Psychiatric and psychological care
- Spiritual and cultural opportunities
- Livestock, 4-H and equine therapy programming
- Recreation, interscholastic athletics and intramural sports
- Community service, World of Work and paid employment opportunities

In Their Own Words

When asked what makes a difference for them at McCrossan, our youth shared:

"Staff treat me with dignity & respect"

"Meeting new people and getting over social anxiety"

"Practice with managing independent responsibilities"

"New opportunities for me to start over and have a better life."

"Coping with anger"

"No financial struggle, get to not worry about being hungry, get to have a job on weekends in transitional and no bills or nothing, and get to do 3 semesters of school a year, and listen to music."

"The library at school."

"YAY!! Get to graduate early!!!!"

"Talking about my problems."

"Structure, opportunity to work on & off Ranch"

"Great medical staff and they care very strongly about every one of the kids."

"Things to help the community."

"Being able to be myself."

"Being able to get my diploma."

"They have helped me better myself as a person and I have respected staff, teachers, and my peers."

"The staff, the kids, and the food."

"How nice everything is."

"Having Troy as like a ranch dad since my dad can't be here with me even though he wants to."

"I have my own room and bed."

"It helps me find jobs and helps me get ready to live on my own."

"The staff are kind, helpful, and help me stay safe."

"I like that you're able to be around animals. I like the freedom here, and all the activities we do here."

"I enjoy the independence."

"Staff are consistent and I have access to on campus therapy."

"Being able to cook."

"The chance that was brought before me with therapy, the extra help with summer credits that improve my learning, and opportunities in Independent living on how to make it in the real world."

"The staff members feel like family in a way or like Uncles and Aunties."

These comments reflect the many ways young people experience hope at McCrossan. For one youth, it may mean earning a diploma or preparing to live independently. For another, it may mean managing anger, talking through difficult experiences, feeling safe or simply having a room and bed of his own. Each response reminds us that transformation happens when every part of McCrossan works together around a shared mission.

Three Chances One Future

TJ's Story

TJ first came to McCrossan Boys Ranch one month before his 14th birthday. He settled into Group Care quietly, but his first impression was clear: "It is not for me!" He felt out of place and wanted to be somewhere else.

TJ was energetic and needed to stay busy. With consistent expectations, structure and opportunities, he began to recognize the changes he needed to make. He joined the track team, worked on listening to his mother and earned higher evaluations for his daily choices. By the end of his first stay, he was happier, more focused and looking forward to returning home.

It turned out that McCrossan really was "for him."



A Second Chance

After returning home, TJ began struggling again. His second stay at McCrossan began in July 2023, and it was easy for the Ranch to say yes to his return.

This time, TJ entered one of our Transition Units, where he had more freedom and greater responsibility. He participated in choir, basketball, cross country and track. Through our World of Work program, he worked in the Ranch kitchen and learned about responsibility, teamwork and employment. After successfully completing 30 days in the program, he earned the opportunity to work off campus.

TJ also began planning for his future. He wanted to graduate from high school and join the military. He took the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) and began turning a long-held dream into a real plan. In August 2024, TJ discharged from McCrossan for the second time, ready to take his next step in the community.



A Different Kind of Programming

TJ found success at O'Gorman High School, where he participated in sports and built positive relationships. However, he did not have a stable home, and McCrossan welcomed him back for a third time in April 2025.

The Ranch often says that we are not a cookie-cutter program, and TJ's third placement demonstrated that philosophy. We designed a plan that supported him while he completed his senior year at O'Gorman. He spent his days at school and in activities and returned to McCrossan in the evenings. He experienced the milestones of senior year while continuing to receive the stability and support he needed.

TJ graduated from O'Gorman High School in May 2025, celebrating with family and friends at the McCrossan Visitor Center. That summer, he completed Driver's Education, earned his driver's license and worked while saving for his future. When he turned 18, he followed through on a goal he had held for years: he joined the Navy and left for basic training in Illinois.

TJ's journey was not a straight line. He needed McCrossan more than once, and each time we met him where he was with the structure, flexibility and encouragement he needed.

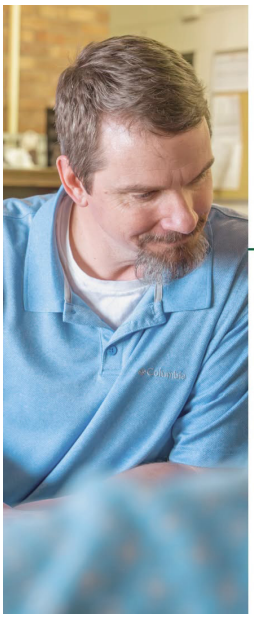
Sometimes success does not happen in one placement or on one timeline. Sometimes a young person needs another opportunity, another plan or simply someone willing to believe in him a little longer.

We are incredibly proud of TJ and all he has accomplished. We cannot wait to see where his journey takes him next.



The McCrossan School





Did You Know ?

The McCrossan school operates at a 4.2 student/teacher ratio.

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At McCrossan Boys Ranch, education is more than a grade or transcript. It is an important part of helping young men build skills, confidence and a sense of accomplishment.

Every student arrives with a different educational history, ability level and set of challenges. Some have struggled academically for years. Others have fallen behind because of difficult circumstances, frequent school changes or a lack of success in traditional classrooms. Our accredited, year-round school meets each young man where he is and helps him determine where he can go next.

One of the school's greatest strengths is its flexibility. Teachers continually evaluate what works and adapt their instruction for students with learning challenges, academic gaps and different levels of motivation. Success may mean passing a difficult class, improving reading or math skills, recovering a credit or beginning to believe that graduation is possible.

Credit recovery remains especially important. Many boys arrive missing credits they need for graduation. By giving them a realistic path to catch up, we help replace the belief that they are "too far behind" with evidence that hard work can change an outcome.

This work is demanding. Teachers balance significant educational gaps, behavioral challenges and a wide range of abilities while maintaining productive classrooms. They teach academic subjects, but they also teach persistence, responsibility, organization and the value of finishing something difficult.

Education is connected to every part of a young man's experience at McCrossan. Completing an assignment builds a skill he will need at work. Asking for help prepares him for adulthood. Success in the classroom can give him confidence to approach other challenges differently.

As we look ahead, the school will continue strengthening credit recovery, supporting students with diverse learning needs and making education relevant and achievable. Sometimes progress begins with a passing grade, a single credit or simply showing up and trying again. Whatever the starting point, our teachers are there to help each student take the next step.

McCrossan Athletics

From I to We

At McCrossan, athletics are about much more than wins and losses. Our boys do not arrive having played together for years, and some have never participated in a sport. They come from different backgrounds, but they bring determination, courage and a willingness to discover what they can accomplish.

Seven boys completed the track season as McCrossan Wranglers and made Ranch history along the way. For the first time, McCrossan had long jumpers, and two boys trying the event for the first time both jumped more than 18 feet. Three Wranglers also competed in the 300-meter hurdles for the first time, with one coming within one second of qualifying for the State Meet.

The biggest breakthrough came in the relays. For the first time in McCrossan history, a relay team qualified for the State Meet. The 4x800-meter team ran a sub-nine-minute race to earn its place at State. A Wrangler also qualified individually in the 3,200-meter race. Just a freshman and new to running when he came to McCrossan, he competed at the State Meet for the second time in his young career.

Perhaps the season's greatest accomplishment was not measured by a stopwatch or tape measure. The boys grew from individuals who questioned their abilities into teammates who competed with confidence. Their focus shifted from "I" to "we." They encouraged one another, celebrated each other's achievements and became a team.

Our cross-country team also recorded numerous personal bests, culminating in one Wrangler competing at the State Cross Country Meet. When running shoes gave way to basketball shoes, the McCrossan Wolfpack competed in Y League basketball, developing skills and learning to work together against larger and more experienced teams.

Athletics teach perseverance, discipline, teamwork and how to handle adversity. Most importantly, they help our young men discover that they are capable of more than they may have believed when they arrived.







Medical Services

Caring for the Health of Every Boy

McCrossan's medical department plays an essential role in ensuring that every boy receives the care he needs from the moment he arrives. Led by a nurse and medical case manager, the team coordinates the full spectrum of our boys' healthcare.

During the past year, the department coordinated:

214 psychiatry appointments

287 dental appointments

103 vision appointments

341 medical appointments

These visits included routine physicals, acute concerns and specialty care such as dermatology, pulmonology and sleep medicine, orthopedics, physical therapy and gastroenterology.

Our medical staff schedule appointments, arrange transportation, communicate with providers, manage medications and follow up on recommendations. Through careful observation and advocacy, they have also helped identify and secure treatment for previously unknown or untreated medical conditions.

Every appointment represents a boy whose health mattered enough for someone to make the call, arrange the visit, ask questions and ensure that nothing was overlooked. This quiet, diligent work is vital to McCrossan's commitment to caring for the whole boy.

Supporting Mental Health and Well Being

Mental health is an important part of caring for the whole boy. Every young man is assigned a therapist and meets with that therapist weekly, providing a consistent relationship in which he can work through challenges, develop healthy coping skills, build trust and make progress toward his goals.

Our clinical team works closely with residential staff, case managers, families and outside providers to address each boy's needs throughout his time at the Ranch. Specialized services include Chemical Dependency intensive outpatient programming, aftercare and prevention services. Boys who need additional intervention may also participate in Moral Reconation Therapy, an evidence-based cognitive-behavioral program that helps youth examine their choices, build personal responsibility and make healthier decisions.

Our goal is not simply to be trauma-informed, but to become increasingly trauma-responsive in how we understand and address each young man's needs. Consistent therapy and specialized services help boys overcome barriers, engage in programming and develop skills they can use at the Ranch and beyond.





Sometimes Therapy Does Not Happen in an Office

Sometimes therapy happens in a barn, beside a horse that is learning to trust. Sometimes it happens in a pasture while feeding cattle, cleaning a pen or completing a job an animal depends on.

McCrossan's equine therapy and livestock programs give boys opportunities to slow down, connect, take responsibility and experience success. Horses respond to body language, energy and emotion. They do not judge a boy by his past, his grades or the circumstances that brought him to the Ranch. They respond to the person standing in front of them.

Through equine-assisted activities and therapy, boys learn patience, boundaries, communication and trust. A young man who struggles to talk in an office may begin to open up while brushing a horse or working beside a trusted staff member.

Livestock programming provides many of the same lessons. Animals need consistent care regardless of how someone feels that day. Boys learn to show up, work safely, solve problems and take pride in seeing an animal thrive because of the care they provided.

These experiences can gradually change how a young person sees himself. He may discover that he can be patient, that he is good at something, that showing up matters and that he can build a relationship based on trust.

At McCrossan, therapy can extend beyond four walls. Sometimes it happens in a saddle, in a pasture or with a brush in hand and a horse standing quietly nearby. Sometimes the most important lesson a boy learns is that he is capable of caring for something—and capable of being cared for, too.

That is the magic of McCrossan.

Expanding the McCrossan Continuum of Care

New Intensive Therapeutic Foster Home Coming in 2027

McCrossan Boys Ranch is preparing to take an important next step in meeting the changing needs of South Dakota's youth and families. In 2027, we plan to open our first Intensive Therapeutic Foster Home on the McCrossan campus.

The home will provide a safe, stable and nurturing family environment for up to six boys who need more support than traditional foster care can provide but may not require residential group care. Specially trained therapeutic house parents will live in the home and provide consistent, trauma-informed care, structure and guidance.

The program will support South Dakota's effort to provide "A Home for Every Child" and aligns with the goals of the federal Family First Prevention Services Act, which emphasizes keeping children safely with families whenever possible and providing family-based care when out-of-home placement is necessary.

What will make this program especially valuable is the support of McCrossan's entire therapeutic campus. Youth will have access to clinical and behavioral health services, medical support, recreation, equine and experiential opportunities, workforce development and other services designed to help them heal and grow. Therapeutic house parents will benefit from an experienced multidisciplinary team and support around the clock.

This new program will strengthen the McCrossan Continuum of Care by adding another option between traditional foster care and residential group care. It will help us match each young person with the setting and services that best meet his needs. Youth who require more intensive services can transition to a higher level of care, while boys making progress in Group Care may be able to move into the therapeutic foster home.

Planning is well underway. McCrossan is working with state partners to complete licensing requirements, finalize the program model, prepare the campus home and recruit a dedicated couple to serve as therapeutic house parents.

For more than 70 years, McCrossan Boys Ranch has evolved to meet the needs of young people. This expansion continues that commitment—preparing today for the needs of tomorrow's youth and families, because every child deserves hope.



Showing Up, Cheering On, and Finding a Path

Dave's Mentoring Story

Dave Riffey, Sr., came to McCrossan Boys Ranch with a question: Where could he help build a soccer golf course for kids? A friend pointed him toward the Ranch. Nearly a year later, Dave has found something even more meaningful: a place to mentor a young man and cheer on an entire team.

Dave grew up in Girard, Illinois, where farm work and sports taught him the value of dedication. Golf earned him a full athletic scholarship to Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, and that same determination later carried him through a successful business career. Throughout his life, he has also made time for young people, serving as a Big Brother and mentor in several states, a Big Buddy with Children's Home Society, and a partner with First Tee.

At McCrossan, Dave was struck first by the people. He describes the staff as "absolute heroes" whose love and dedication to the boys are unlike anything he has seen. Their commitment inspired him to become part of the boys' lives.

Last spring, that meant learning the ropes of track and field. Dave attended his first track meet and watched the boys run their hearts out through a season that took them to the State meet. Now he is hooked on cross-country, too. The freshman he mentors hopes to make it to State, and Dave is proud to be in his corner as he works toward that goal.

The admiration goes both ways. Asked what he likes about Dave, his mentee gave the kind of answer only a teenager could: "I like my mentor because, um, he's cool. He's funny. Um, and he knows a lot." Coming from a teen, that is high praise.

The relationship has given Dave opportunities to listen and learn as well. Through time with the boys, he has gained a deeper appreciation for Native American culture and looks forward to continuing to grow alongside them.

For Dave, mentoring comes down to being present: showing up at a meet, believing in a young person's goals, and sharing in the moments that bring a smile to his face. As Dave puts it, "There is still nothing more rewarding than putting a smile on a child's face and helping them find their path."





The Ranch Roundup – Highlights from This Year

Home of the Wranglers

Our school building now proudly bears its name: McCrossan Middle and High School—Home of the Wranglers! The new signage strengthens our boys' sense of identity and belonging while helping visitors recognize the fully accredited school located on our campus.



Celebrating Athletic Achievement

As more boys became involved in track, cross-country and basketball, staff wanted them to experience another high school tradition: earning a varsity letter. Therapist Lisa Hemmingson helped bring the idea to life, and we celebrated our first letter recipients during a special awards ceremony attended by staff, mentors and family members. One mentor was so inspired that he generously purchased letterman jackets for the boys and their coaches. It was a memorable celebration of achievement, pride and belonging.



Another Successful Year of Signature Events

We were grateful to host three highly successful fundraising events: our tropical-themed Banquet Auction, the McCrossan Xtreme Challenge Event Rodeo and the McCrossan Golf Classic. More than 2,000 people joined us for the Rodeo, while our signature Banquet Auction and Golf Classic generated critical support for McCrossan's programs and opportunities. These events are more than fundraisers—they reflect the strength of the community standing behind our mission.





Growing Harvesting and Learning

The boys helped grow fresh produce in our gardens for use in the Ranch kitchen and for sale at the Hartford Farmers Market. A special addition this year was honey produced right here at McCrossan. With help from Southeast Technical College students and staff, the boys learned about honey extraction and worked together to bring in an impressive harvest. These hands-on experiences teach responsibility, teamwork and valuable life skills.





4-H, Horses and Hard Earned Ribbons

From learning to drive draft horses to competing in showmanship, our boys embraced the opportunities available through 4-H. At the State Qualifying 4-H Show, they earned blue and purple ribbons in Junior Showmanship, Senior Showmanship, Junior Team Hitch and Senior Team Hitch. We are proud of the dedication, responsibility, teamwork and perseverance they demonstrated throughout the season.



Honoring 27 Years of Leadership

After more than 27 years of dedicated service, Executive Director Brian Roegiers retired from McCrossan Boys Ranch. Throughout his tenure, Brian remained deeply committed to our mission of providing New Hope for a Better Life. In recognition of his leadership and lasting impact, our new track and athletic field was officially named Roegiers Field in his honor.





Bringing History Back to Life

As the United States celebrates its 250th anniversary in 2026, McCrossan is bringing a special piece of history back into the spotlight. The South Dakota Bicentennial Wagon, gifted to the Ranch in 1976, was cleaned, restored, repainted and horse-tested in preparation for commemorative events, including the Sioux Falls Fourth of July Parade.





A Special Congressional Visit

U.S. Representative Dusty Johnson visited McCrossan Boys Ranch, spending time with our administrative team before touring the campus by horse-drawn wagon. The boys enjoyed learning about his role in Congress and asking questions about government and current events. It was a memorable opportunity for learning, conversation and connection.



U S Secretary of Education Visits McCrossan

We were honored to welcome U.S. Secretary of Education Linda McMahon and South Dakota Governor Larry Rhoden to McCrossan Boys Ranch for a campus tour. It was a meaningful opportunity to demonstrate how McCrossan helps young men who have struggled in traditional school settings get back on track, earn their education and move forward with confidence.



Back to the Black Hills Stock Show

After a few years away, McCrossan returned to the Black Hills Stock Show. It was a wonderful opportunity to reconnect with the community, share the McCrossan story and build new relationships. A highlight was visiting with alumni and seeing familiar faces throughout the event.



Patty Wood Named Associate Director

Patty Wood stepped into the role of Associate Director, bringing three decades of experience and dedication to the Ranch. Inspired by the mentors who made a difference in her own life, Patty is passionate about supporting staff, strengthening programs and helping young men feel valued, discover their strengths and find hope for a better life.



A New Chapter for Chaplain Bob

Chaplain Bob Woltjer began a new chapter in retirement after many years as part of the McCrossan family. Long before becoming our chaplain, Bob was a familiar and caring presence at the Ranch. He became a guiding light for our boys, offering a listening ear, a steady presence and words of hope. We were honored to celebrate Bob's retirement and the lasting impact he has had on so many lives. We are also proud to welcome Luka Dalbec as our new chaplain.



Learning and Advocacy

Throughout the year, we found many opportunities to learn, listen and advocate for the young men we serve. From Children's Day at the Capitol and visits to the South Dakota Legislature to trainings and tours of the new Juvenile Detention Center and Boys Town, each experience strengthened our understanding of the resources, challenges and opportunities affecting youth. What we learned will help us improve our services and advocate more effectively for the boys at McCrossan.



Welcome LuAnn Wolfe

We are proud to welcome LuAnn Wolfe as Director of Development. LuAnn brings years of sales and nonprofit experience to her new role. She will help lead the Development team alongside Jacinda Biberdorf, Sarah Burman and Josie Geis. We are excited about the knowledge, energy and enthusiasm she brings to McCrossan.



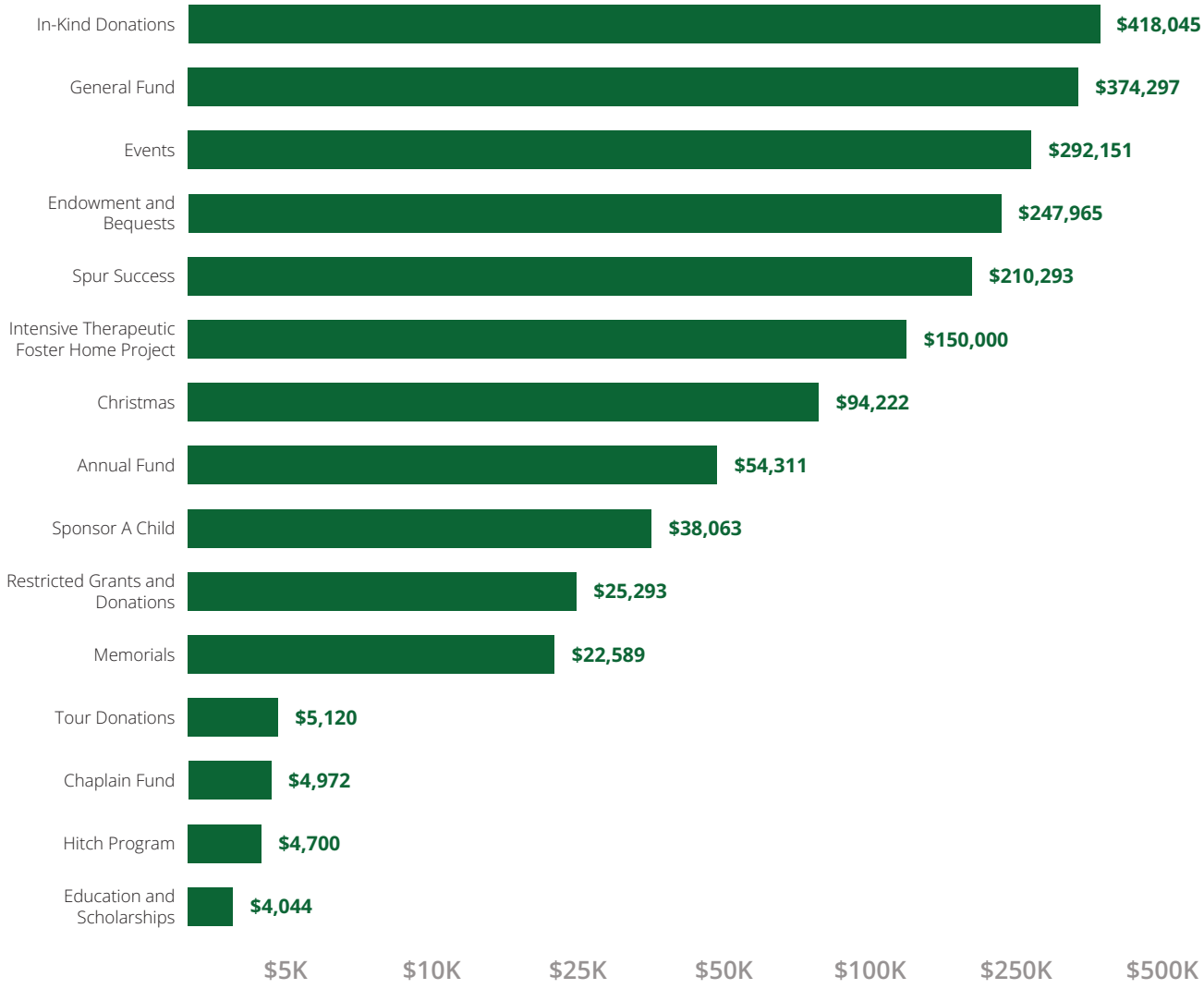


Development Report

Generosity in Action

The generosity of our donors, sponsors, volunteers and community partners makes McCrossan's work possible. Their support provides far more than financial resources. It creates opportunities for young men to heal, learn, build confidence and prepare for successful futures.

Funds Raised in 2025–2026



Total Cash and In-Kind Donations
$1,946,065

Cash donations
$1,528,020

In-kind donations
$418,045



Financial Stewardship

Investing in Hope

The Business Office remained focused on the financial foundation of McCrossan Boys Ranch, ensuring that every dollar entrusted to us was managed with care, transparency, and integrity.

The Ranch incurred an operating loss of $242,690 before Foundation support. With $894,713 in net support transferred from the Foundation, the Ranch ended the fiscal year with a surplus of $652,023, demonstrating the importance of the Foundation's support in strengthening the Ranch's overall financial position. Because of this support, we were able to serve an average of 51.83 young men each day and provide accredited education to 45.47 students.

The McCrossan Foundation ended the year with net income of $2,862,670, including $1,980,048 in unrealized investment gains—helping ensure long-term stability and financial strength for the mission.

Our annual financial audit was successfully completed in August 2026, reaffirming our commitment to transparency and accountability. The audited financials for June 30, 2026, year-end will be presented at the October 13, 2026, board meeting, which will include both the Operating and Foundation Boards of Directors.

We are deeply grateful for the generosity of our donors, partners, and community. With your support, McCrossan Boys Ranch can continue to build financial resiliency while providing stability, education, and opportunities needed to create brighter futures for the boys who call the Ranch home.

The Team that Gives Hope to Children

35+ Years of Service:

- Troy Geis
- Steve Larson

30+ Years:

- Patty Wood

20+ Years:

- Amie Krebs
- John Merrill
- Bennett Yellow Bird
- Christy Vastenhout
- Julie Wright
- Larry Huisman
- Brian Black
- Dave Moore (Teacher)
- Dallas Schneiderman (School)

15+ Years:

- Emily Osthus
- Sandi Pasch
- Ryan Kramer
- Whitney Henderson
- Lisa Hemmingson (Therapist)
- Scott Moeller (Therapist)

10+ Years:

- Joe Anderson
- Nikki Williams
- Dave Swanson
- Tim Tigert
- Cindy Taylor
- Gordon Fox
- Karen Reisch (School)

5+ Years:

- Taylor Albright
- Michal Krueger
- Amory Dinges-Dimick
- Julianne Perez
- Don Yates
- Carson Stemper
- Michael Flowers
- Debra Caniglia
- Aaron Tilley
- Jeremy Pischke
- Sarah Burman
- Andrea Bott
- Kelly Josko (Teacher)
- Casey Fodness (Teacher)
- Angie Mulder (Teacher)
- Roberta Ruud (Teacher)

Closing

For more than 70 years, McCrossan Boys Ranch has provided young men with safety, structure, opportunity and hope. The programs may evolve and the needs of youth may change, but our purpose remains constant.

Thank you to every staff member, donor, volunteer, mentor, family, board member and community partner who strengthens the McCrossan Wheel. Together, we are preparing today for the needs of tomorrow's youth and families—because every child deserves hope.

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