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# Meeting needs, whatever, wherever they are



This past year was quite a challenge as we continued to navigate in a constantly evolving environment. But this past year was also very exciting for us at Rosecrance. We saw a great opportunity to make a larger impact in the communities we serve and despite the challenges, pushed forward with a new vision for meeting the many needs.

To do this, we had to pivot. We adapted the ways in which we provide some services and strengthened some programs and developed new ones. And what some may have felt was counterintuitive, we did not hunker down to ride out the storm, instead we opened several new locations and significantly expanded our mental health services. By year's end, we served a record-breaking 52,000 clients and their families!

In many ways, this burst of activity marked a transition, much like Rosecrance has seen throughout its century of service. Pivots like this past year are what have helped us evolve from an orphanage back in 1916.

Recent years have demonstrated a tremendous need for mental health services alongside robust substance use and co-occurring disorder offerings. In response, Rosecrance has built out comprehensive behavioral health services to treat the whole person, whoever they are, wherever they are in their journey. Where we were once recognized exclusively as a national leader in addiction treatment, we are now known as a national expert in behavioral health—mental health and substance use treatment. We are also recognized as an innovative company finding new ways to help people improve their lives.

One part of this innovation is a unique approach called Rosecrance Therapies. In this new outpatient service line, a dedicated therapist works with clients—and their loved ones—on a highly personalized plan of care incorporating an entire line of specialized services to deliver a uniquely connected approach to care.

I could speak a long time about all the other highlights, such as how we built stronger connections to the veterans' community, reached more youth through expanded school-based programs, initiated a community-based model of care, and more. Heartwarming stories from all these efforts are why we do what we do every day. They show evidence of the transformations that are helping individuals and families live more fulfilling lives.

And we accomplished this goal because of you. To the staff, boards of directors, supporters, friends, and community partners: Please know how much your efforts matter. Your support and guidance are why we felt confident that now was the time for the next life stage for Rosecrance. Thank you for making this possible.

I invite you to read the following stories with an eye to the future imagining how Rosecrance will continue to find creative ways to champion hope for all people in all the communities we serve. May you be filled with the same excitement that I feel when I reflect on all we have and will accomplish together.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dave Gomel". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, stylized "D" and "G".

Dave Gomel, Ph.D.  
President and CEO

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# Introducing Rosecrance Therapies

Life begins today

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As a trusted provider of behavioral healthcare, Rosecrance has always believed in working with people, not just taking aim at symptoms and illnesses.

We're excited to launch a unique, new approach to providing clients with outpatient mental healthcare in a way that is highly personalized, convenient, accessible, and dedicated to them as human beings. Because when we treat the whole person and work with them, we provide a personal road map toward a more fulfilling life.

With Rosecrance Therapies, the most common way to begin services is through one-on-one work with a therapist. Clients will work closely with a therapist to develop a plan tailored to meet their behavioral health needs, and services are designed with convenience in mind. Flexible appointment options make it easy to fit those conversations into individual schedules and lifestyles, with both virtual and in-person sessions available to meet the preference of each client.

Rosecrance Therapies services include private counseling, couples counseling, family counseling, specialty group therapy for mental health and substance use disorders, psychiatric services, Rosecrance Virtual services, transcranial magnetic stimulation (TMS) therapy, and other specialized behavioral health therapies.

Rosecrance Therapies locations accept most major insurance.

Services through Rosecrance Therapies are available at Rosecrance's Chicago River North location, through Rosecrance Virtual, and at Aspen Counseling and Connections Counseling divisions of Rosecrance, both outpatient specialty groups. Additional locations are opening soon in Chicago near Cumberland and in Lincoln Yards, as well as other Chicagoland areas.

## Stronger after the storm

Despite the many economic challenges related to COVID and staff shortages, Rosecrance maintained a healthy balance sheet the past several years.

Prudent stewardship enabled the organization to strengthen its mission and provide care to 52,000 clients in 2022. We are positioned to reach even more in 2023.

Thanks to conservative forecasting and a corresponding plan, Rosecrance strengthened its operational balance sheet compared to pre-pandemics levels. This planning enabled the organization to move forward with investments in employees and program expansion that will continue into this year.

"Good fiscal stewardship is a key means to an end, which is to serve more individuals each year," said Michael Vick, M.B.A., C.P.A., Rosecrance Chief Financial Officer. "Through smart decisions and a commitment to our employees, we were able to support our staff and pursue new opportunities to strengthen services."

Vick credited strong, collaborative leadership and dedicated efforts of team members for keeping Rosecrance operating from a position of strength.

"Everyone played important roles in the success, from executive leadership steering the course to clinicians touching lives," he said. "This team effort, along with contributions from local and state leaders, is why we are positioned so well to continue growing service lines."







# Rosecrance: An evolution of best-in-class care

Rosecrance has met evolving community needs for over a century. Beginning as an orphanage, the organization adapted to the needs of youth, then expanded its services with substance use and mental health treatment.

Stress and anxiety sharply increased because of life interruptions over the past several years, leading to another evolution in care that is reaching more individuals wherever they are in their behavioral health journey. In 2022, Rosecrance strengthened mental health services to offer more


people easy access to comprehensive, individualized behavioral healthcare through new or expanded sites and a wider spectrum of crisis services and services delivered directly in the community.

With the addition of outpatient treatment centers offering behavioral health services in Freeport, Moline, Naperville/Warrenville, and Chicago's River North neighborhood, Rosecrance now has a network of clinicians available in communities and neighborhoods across northern Illinois and Chicagoland.

"Our mission is to help as many people as we can, and we recognized that some in the community didn't have the access they needed," said Elizabeth Ellison, LCPC, CADC, Rosecrance Clinical Director of Chicagoland. "This is an organic progression for Rosecrance in which our expert clinicians can tailor treatment even more than before to whatever mental health or substance use disorder an individual may want help with."

The new Rosecrance Therapies service line provides clients with easily accessible





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**—Elizabeth Ellison**

care from therapists who are committed to developing personalized treatment plans through collaborative relationships with clients.

“It’s nice to offer this new personalized service line to give clients extra convenience and flexibility,” said Matthew Quinn, LCPC, CADC, Rosecrance Director of Chicagoland Services. “There are so many obstacles to care, such as childcare, work schedules, and long drives, but our expansion has removed many of those common challenges.”

Grants to support our development as a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic in northern and central Illinois also allowed us to serve more needs at sites certified for people with Medicaid and

other grant funding. Rosecrance is already one of the largest providers of mobile crisis response services in Illinois, and additional team members brought hope to more individuals. Two innovative programs—the Crisis Co-Responder Team partnership with law enforcement and the Living Room support center—expanded from Winnebago County to Champaign County.

In Winnebago County, existing programs were strengthened, notably a partnership with Rockford Public Schools District 205 to provide trained staff and supports for students and families, and an expansion of veterans’ services.

Iowa services also saw growth, as Rosecrance Jackson Centers became an approved provider through the Veterans

Affairs Community Care Network, which gives easy access to care for those who served in the military. Gambling treatment services now cover 16 counties, and future growth will include medication-assisted treatment and enhanced mental health offerings.

“One of the best things that Rosecrance offers is a full continuum of holistic care to people from all parts of our communities,” Ellison said. “No matter how someone starts with us, they work alongside counselors and therapists who help them in the moment, but also look out for their long-term needs. As a result, clients receive better care that leads to better outcomes through all the connections.”

# A Champion of Hope:

**Thomas Wright, M.D.**  
Chief of Clinical Excellence &  
President of Medical Affairs



**T**om Wright, M.D., has touched thousands of lives at Rosecrance. His care has equipped individuals to thrive, and his expertise has shaped the organization's clinical operations.

Dr. Wright transitioned to a new role in 2022—Chief of Clinical Excellence—to launch initiatives that will strengthen best-in-class treatment programs. His plans will develop a pipeline of highly qualified clinicians and enhance the clinical environment with innovative use of data and evidence-based practices.

These efforts will help Rosecrance continue its evolution into a comprehensive behavioral health provider.

"We're at an interesting time where behavioral health is going through a dynamic metamorphosis into a more holistic perspective," Dr. Wright said. "My new role is a natural progression for Rosecrance as the organization changes, much like the way many people before me have led in our long history. Our leadership and staff

structures are in an excellent place for us to take this next step."

The transformative project features three elements: learning, research, and

## Transforming treatment through learning, research, and programming

program structure. An educational program, from Rosecrance Learning, is designed to provide ongoing knowledge for licensed clinical staff, while at the same time developing an internship program for students who have completed graduate degrees but aren't yet licensed. This will provide valuable learning experiences for clinicians who begin their careers at Rosecrance.

The second component adds more practical data to outcomes information already being used in care. Providing more breadth and depth will allow therapists and counselors to increase the effectiveness of clinical interventions over time. It also will enable clinicians to measure their own performance and adjust their therapeutic approach to successfully meet clients' needs.

Lastly, Dr. Wright is working with clinical leaders to develop a series of best-practice treatment resources for mental health and substance use treatment.

These will provide clinicians with easy access to best-in-class guidance for treatment, as well as the latest evidence-based therapeutic interventions that can be used at each step of a client's journey.

These resources will initially focus on group treatment, covering substance use disorder treatment for adults and adolescents, parent-teen interactive treatment, and culturally informed treatment for substance use treatment for Native American and Indigenous people.

"With these elements in place, Rosecrance will be able to maintain, and even improve on, its high standards of excellence," Dr. Wright said. "We will be able to demonstrate to staff, clients, and their families that we truly do give individuals the best chance at fulfilling lives."



# Tech and treatment:

## Research partnership strengthens recovery through technology

**S**trong supports are foundational for teens after residential care, yet many adolescents and their families face barriers to receiving ongoing care. A partnership between Rosecrance and researchers from Northwestern University is exploring one way to make it easier for parents to access resources in the months after treatment.

Parent SMART (Substance Misuse in Adolescents in Residential Treatment) is a technology-assisted intervention that offers resources beyond clinicians' visits with families during treatment and the first few months following residential care. Researchers first studied the app's impact at the Rosecrance Griffin Williamson Campus in 2018. Thanks to encouraging results, the intervention has continued in Rockford and aims to reach more than 200 parents.

"Many adolescents in residential treatment experience relapse within the first few months of discharge, in part because families struggle to access continuing care or post-discharge support," said Sara Becker, Ph.D., the study's principal investigator and Director of Northwestern University's Center for Dissemination and

Implementation Science. "We want to see if we can make treatment more accessible and convenient without using traditional office-based care."

Resources focus on improving parent-child communication and parental monitoring, two parenting processes that have been linked to reduced adolescent substance use and improved adolescent mental health.

Early results show that the app is making a positive difference. Parents are frequently engaging the tools of the app and report high levels of satisfaction with the resources, a stronger sense of community through the networking options, and marked improvements in parent-child interactions.

"Our hope is that parents who go through the program leave with concrete tools for working through situations that may develop as their teenager steps forward in this new life," Dr. Wright said. "We're grateful that we can assist the important work of our colleagues while we make a difference in the lives of our clients and their families."



Sara Becker, Ph.D., presented at a recent Rosecrance behavioral health symposium.

Rosecrance has also partnered with Brown University, Northern Illinois University, and The Chicago School of Professional Psychology, and is currently exploring an opportunity with The University of Iowa to further expand best-in-class programs.

# New services for those who served

**R**osecrance has long prioritized care for military veterans, with a history of developing innovative resources for those who served.

Now, as an approved provider through the Veterans Affairs Community Care Network (VA-CCN) and a member of the military's Tricare health insurance network, Rosecrance is making a greater difference in the lives of current and former military members.

Access to the VA-CCN helps individuals who find it challenging to locate specialized services such as mental health or substance use treatment. To reduce this barrier to care, the VA-CCN seeks out local providers such as Rosecrance to offer faster access to high-quality care.

"As a veteran, I know how returning to civilian life can be a tough adjustment for many people," said Craig Riehle, LCSW, CADC, Rosecrance Admissions Director. "Through these key partnerships, we are strengthening our commitment to veterans in ways that meet more of their needs."

Rosecrance residential campuses in Illinois and Iowa provide therapeutic environments that are conducive to healing, and our physician-led team delivers outcomes-informed treatment for veterans designed with their unique needs in mind. Our deep experience serving veterans through the Rosecrance Florian Program has made us leaders in the field, incorporating critical elements such as occupational factors, trauma, and peer support into the treatment process.

Rosecrance's Illinois locations recently received certification through the U.S. military's Tricare health insurance to provide treatment for active-duty personnel and their families. The certification process is underway to bring Rosecrance's Iowa locations into the Tricare coverage.



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—Melissa Crowell

These additions complement enhancements to existing services through two grants in Rockford and Champaign in Illinois. Care navigators and veteran-focused outreach strengthened a transitional housing program in Rockford and added contact points for veterans in Champaign.

Rosecrance also values the impact of veterans who serve throughout the organization.

"Peer support from clinicians who have a good understanding of what our clients are going through makes a big difference for those we serve," said Melissa Crowell, LCSW, Director of Mental Health Housing and Homeless Programs. "And wherever veterans or family members work within Rosecrance, their experiences provide insight and understanding that help us serve all our clients better."



Scan to learn more about our  
VA-CCN partnership.





Over  
**50,000**  
students reached

## Delivering expanded care where and when it's needed to schools

**T**eachers and school staff often are the first to notice signs of distress in their students. Grades might suddenly slip, a teen's peer group suddenly changes, or there could be incidents of alcohol, tobacco, or cannabis use on school grounds.

When these events happen, Rosecrance meets educators' needs through programs that touch thousands of lives each year. Expert staff provide care in schools and communities, as well as connections to helpful resources that benefit students and their families.

One of these teams, comprised of behavioral health student assistance professionals (SAP), has been embedded into Chicagoland schools for several years, and recently expanded to include Rockford Public Schools. These caring staff members get to know students and assist individual students, groups, and families throughout the school day and beyond.

Students who may need extra support are identified by their teachers and referred to a team of individuals that includes the Rosecrance behavioral health SAP, allowing them to quickly move to support the student, if needed.

"There are so many barriers to care that youth and their families face," said Sadie Cobio, Director of Community-Based Programs at Rosecrance. "By placing behavioral health SAPs right in schools, we're making it much easier for students to seek and receive help. Plus, by developing relationships throughout the buildings, there are clear signs that this program also is decreasing stigma toward behavioral health."

Additional programs that support youth are the Onsite Assessments with Rosecrance, where Rosecrance therapists provide initial evaluations in schools to directly link students to our continuum of care, and prevention education programs for students in Iowa and central Illinois schools.

"By working so closely with schools and communities, we build a village around each student we serve," said Mary Egan, Rosecrance Director of Outreach. "Our staff is there to provide insight into what the student may be going through, answer questions about treatment options, and help the entire team understand how they can best support the teen."



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# Rosecrance supports Highland Park after traumatic shooting

When a high-profile shooting shattered the community of Highland Park, Ill., last July, Rosecrance staff saw an opportunity to support those who were struggling to process trauma. In the days following the event, Rosecrance clinicians were among a group of behavioral health staff who volunteered time to provide care to individuals.

Mental health clinician Lilliana Klay, LCSW, observed that residents of all ages—children, young adults, and adults—didn't hesitate to visit counselors several times if needed.

"No matter how the trauma affected them, they were very willing to share their experiences," she said. "They wanted to find a sense of connectedness within the community, and that was very motivating for us."

For Boone and McHenry County Director Melissa Loesch, LCPC, LPHA, a Highland Park resident, the response was a point of pride.

"We talk about meeting the needs of the whole community, and this was an important means to be there in a special way for our friends and neighbors," Loesch said. "It's gratifying to see the impact our staff made just by being there to listen and encourage those who needed it."

Staff who volunteered in Highland Park shared their experiences and expertise on trauma therapy in an episode of the Rosecrance On Your Radar podcast. You can listen to it on Spotify or by scanning the QR code.



# Stressed out? Mental health experts available for support



**W**hile the pandemic has been a significant source of anxiety, it's one of a lengthy list of stressors weighing on people's lives. It's the cumulative stress of "everything else" that is wearing us out.

"The usual strains of our daily lives impact us, then other things started coming at us full force," said Pete Meagher, Ph.D., Clinical Supervisor at Connections Counseling, a behavioral health specialty group of Rosecrance Therapies located in Madison, Wisconsin. "When you add other stressors, it becomes harder to hold your defenses together, and that's why we're seeing so many people struggling with their mental health now."

As a result, individuals are coming to Rosecrance with more trauma and severe mental health concerns. Additionally,

outpatient therapists are helping more individuals navigate relationship challenges through marriage and family counseling. Group sessions also are becoming a valuable resource where those who feel isolated are finding supportive community.

Treatment with caring clinicians provides a safe place for clients to explore thoughts and feelings that are weighing them down. Rosecrance's programs equip people to manage emotions, build supportive relationships with peers, and develop skills to make decisions in tough situations.

Our On Your Radar podcast features more insight from Rosecrance experts on the "stress of everything" concept. Scan the QR code to listen now.





# Donors strengthen therapeutic spaces

**E**motional regulation can be a challenge for teens learning new life and coping skills in treatment. At the Rosecrance Griffin Williamson Campus, a soothing room is now available for those stressful moments through the thoughtful generosity of a valued donor.

The space features soft lighting, comfortable furniture, a calming noise machine, a peaceful mural painted by local artist Jenny Mathews, and other sensory items to help clients de-stress. Soothing places and practices such as these and the Rosecrance Griffin Williamson Campus Healing Garden are evidence-based tools that help clients strengthen mindfulness skills at the core of dialectical behavior therapy.



"Emotional regulation through mindfulness is one of the cornerstones to our program," Therapeutic Recreation Coordinator Abby Nelson, M.S., CADC, CTRS, said. "This innovative space is another way we can help clients find the tools and resources that will work best for them when they return home. The more they can practice in a safe environment, the more successful they will be."

Development of this calming, therapeutic space was made possible through a generous philanthropic gift made in memory of Mr. John Mink, who also was a valued friend of the Rosecrance Griffin Williamson Campus mission.

"Donations like this are what make it possible for us to stay at the forefront of holistic care," said Sally Draper, Senior Vice President and Rosecrance Foundation Executive Director. "We are fortunate to have generous supporters who share our vision and understand the resources it takes to maintain that focus."





# Campus improvements will enhance therapeutic outcomes in Iowa

Comprehensive behavioral health programs include therapy grounded in several disciplines: talk therapy, medication options, connections with others, meditation and mindfulness, and physical exercise or movement. Rosecrance Jackson Centers has excelled for decades as a provider but lacked robust spaces for therapeutic movement activities and quiet spaces for mindfulness and meditation.

That is changing with campus improvements that will provide an even deeper and more holistic treatment experience to clients. A therapeutic recreation center, chapel, and walking paths will provide diverse spaces where clients can fully engage in Rosecrance Jackson Centers' therapeutic recreation offerings.

"This is the missing piece," said T.D. Hostikka, M.S., LADC, IADC, Director of Residential Services. "Therapeutic recreation is about intentional work, and it takes practice because people learn through hands-on experience. Now clients will have opportunities to explore new activities and develop healthy habits that will benefit them for life."

Research shows that experiential and recreational therapies improve mental health symptoms such as depression and anxiety for clients and increase the ability to manage stress in healthy ways. In a Rosecrance study, clients also showed improved confidence, self-esteem, physical health, and sleep; better-regulated appetite; and an increased ability to manage their emotions in a healthy way when introduced to experiential and recreational therapies. These therapies also improve an individual's ability to function socially and in relationships.

The expansion will also include the addition of outdoor walking paths with conversation and therapy spaces placed along the path. The walking paths will connect the buildings on the Rosecrance Jackson Centers' treatment campus in Sioux City. This will link the Women and Children's Program, adult and adolescent residential programs, outpatient services, and transitional living apartments for women and children. Staff will encourage alumni to also take advantage of the new resources.



Clients and staff will have the advantage of areas away from the public eye as they traverse the campus or take time to calm their minds outdoors. They also will be able to stay active year-round with the extra indoor space.

“We strive to provide a rich experience for all our clients, and these enhancements benefit the entire Rosecrance Jackson Centers community,” said Brenda Iliff, M.A., LADC, CAC, CMAT, Vice President of Clinical Services. “It’s also exciting to know that kids, adults, alumni, and even our staff will have space to do all the activities they want and use the additions for their own benefits.”

This \$3 million project is the first expansion for Rosecrance Jackson Centers since the beautiful residential campus was built in 2015. A \$2,355,700 state grant provides much of the funding, and The Rosecrance Foundation is actively working to raise the balance of necessary resources from philanthropic donors through its Brighter Futures campaign. To learn more or to donate, please contact Executive Director Sally Draper at [sdraper@rosecrance.org](mailto:sdraper@rosecrance.org) or Director of Development Lee Gill at [lgill@rosecrance.org](mailto:lgill@rosecrance.org), or visit [rosecrance.org/give](http://rosecrance.org/give).

The Rosecrance Jackson Centers campus expansion project is being supported, in whole or in part, by federal award number 21.027 to the State of Iowa by the U.S. Department of the Treasury.



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for life.”*

*—T.D. Hostikka*



## No kidding? Me, too! Joe Pantoliano shares story of life with mental *dis-ease*

Emmy award-winning actor and New York Times bestselling author Joe Pantoliano shared his journey with mental *dis-ease* with supporters at the annual Launch to Life benefit October 21 at the University Club of Chicago.

Rob, an alum of the sober living space at Rosecrance Lakeview and the Rosecrance Harrison Campus, also spoke at the event about how treatment transformed his life. Rosecrance President/CEO Dave Gomel expressed his gratitude for the impact the organization makes every day at its locations throughout the Midwest.

"We're proud to meet people where they are at," he said. "They often come to us without hope, and that is where our incredible team steps in because we are champions of hope."

Big thanks to our Health & Hope Sponsors for supporting the event and the individuals and families we serve: Cigna, Johnson & Johnson Health Care Services, BMO Wealth Management, and Orput Companies.

**You can watch highlights of his presentation at [rosecrance.org/launchtolife](https://rosecrance.org/launchtolife).**



# A legacy of love—The 1916 Society



The 1916 Society honors extraordinary people who remember The Rosecrance Foundation through bequests, trusts, and other planned gifts. Membership is open to all individuals who have made an estate provision for Rosecrance, regardless of the amount.

We understand the importance of planned estate gifts because we were founded by one from Dr. James and Fanny Rosecrance in 1916. The seed they planted grew from the small Rosecrance Memorial Home for Children in New Milford, Illinois, to an organization that continues to serve families with the philanthropic support of people who care deeply about our work.

Addiction and mental health disorders can fracture families and prevent children, teens and adults from achieving their full potential. Philanthropic support to The Rosecrance Foundation helps eliminate financial barriers to life changing treatment, offers hope and the chance for people to reclaim their lives.

If you have included The Rosecrance Foundation in your estate plans, please let us know so we can welcome you into the 1916 Society.

**To learn more about the 1916 Society, please contact us today:**

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## Rosecrance Flower Day at Gensler Gardens

Thursday, May 11, 2023  
8 a.m.—6 p.m.

8631 11th Street, New Milford, IL  
102 Orth Road, Loves Park, IL



# Rosecrance by the numbers

## Clients

**10,784**

Average number  
of clients enrolled  
in treatment at  
Rosecrance in a day.

**52,260**

people served  
in FY22

**97%**

client satisfaction

**16,680**

children & youth served



**35,580**

adults served

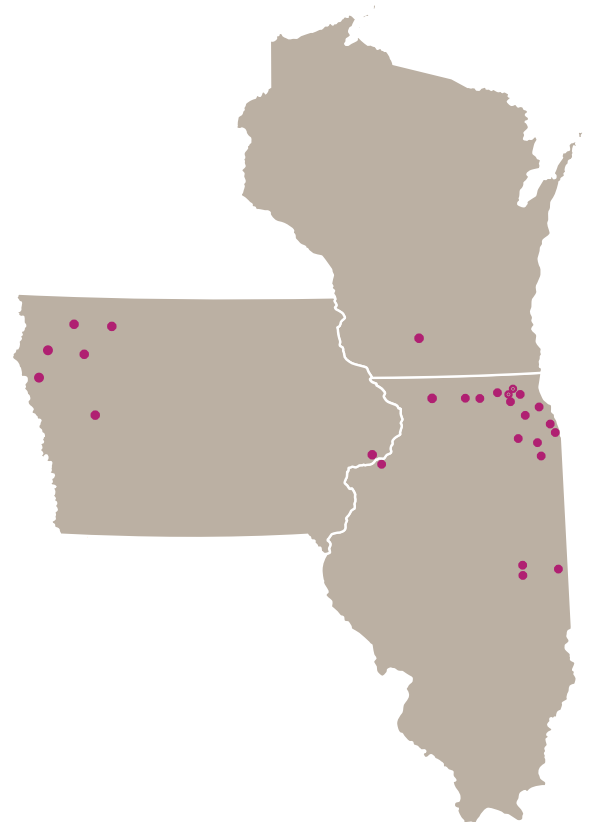


## Locations

**61**

facilities

● Rosecrance location



## Continuum of care

**364**

outpatient  
groups offered

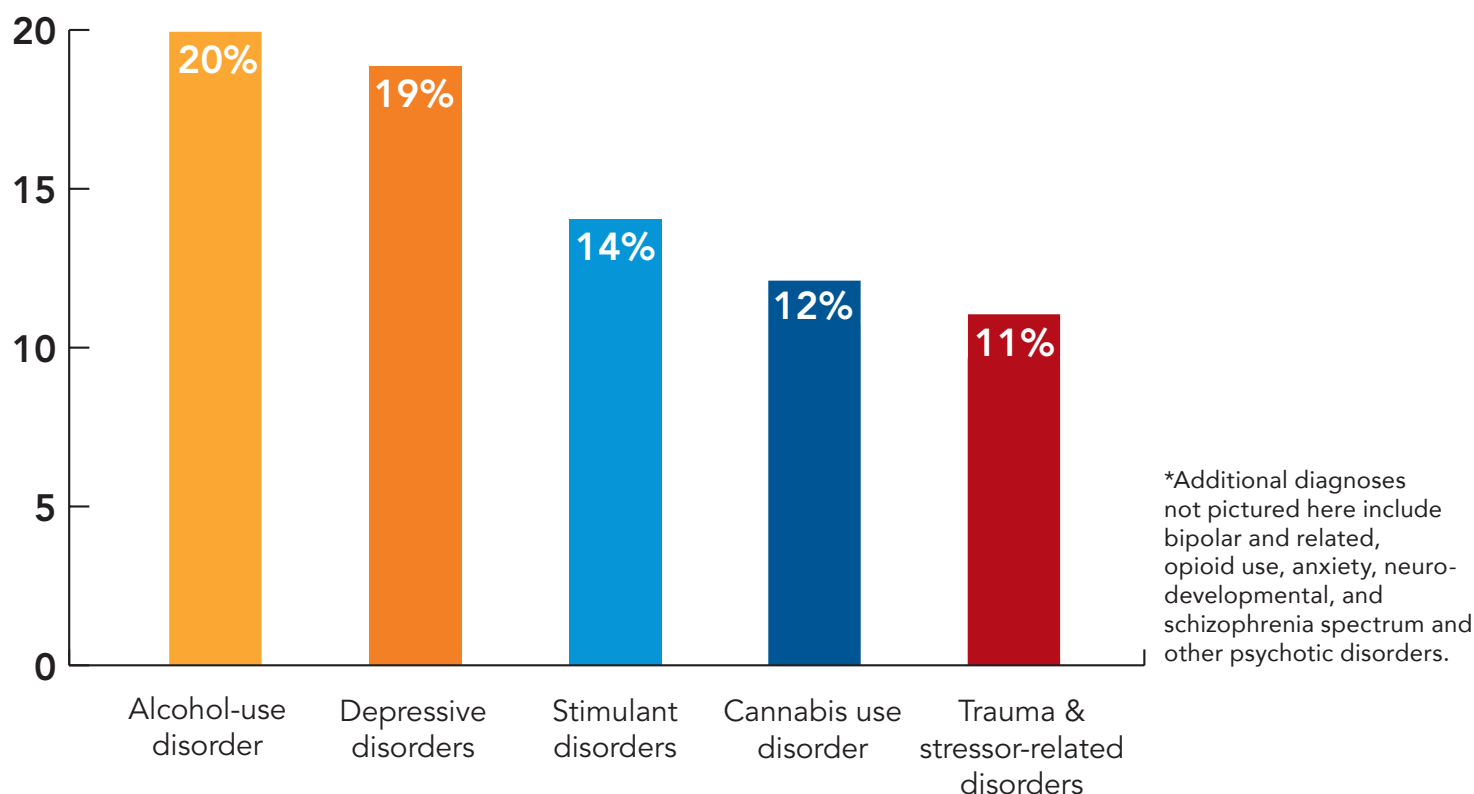
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Residential  
beds at  
Rosecrance

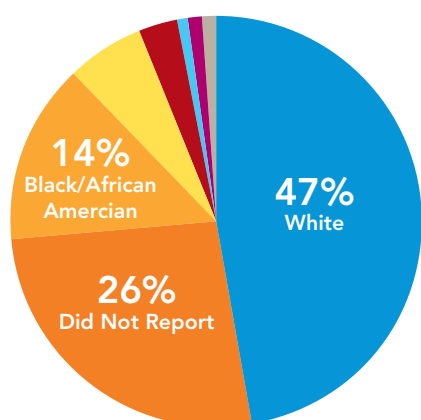


# Diagnoses & Demographics

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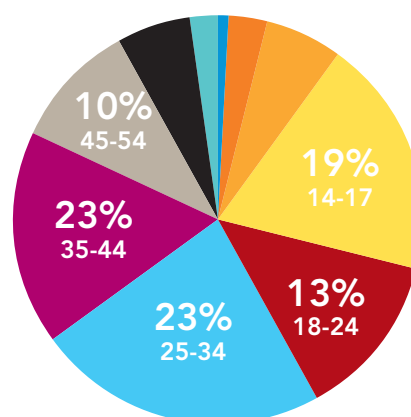


Racial/ethnic demographics



Hispanic/Latino	6%
Two or more races	3%
American Indian	1%
Asian	1%
Other single race	1%

Age of clients



0-4	1%
5-9	3%
10-13	6%
55-64	6%
65+	2%

# Honorariums & Memorials

January 12, 2022 - January 12, 2023



## In Honor

**All Rosecrance staff, our Champions of Hope**  
Kristin Hamblock

**All those in recovery!**  
Dan and Cyndi Lein

**Jared Baumhardt**  
Anonymous

**David C. Beto**  
Kelley Williamson Sales Team

**Daniel Bialka**  
Terri Muckian

**Ann Bown**  
Steve and Sara Severson

**James and Jaime Burch**  
Jim and Terese Burch

**Caroline Cirone**  
Marianne Cirone

**Susan Collins**  
Mabel Rice

**Phil Eaton**  
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Kristin L. Anderson Charitable Foundation  
Linda and John Anderson Charitable Foundation  
The David & Colleen Anderson Charitable Foundation  
Tracy E. Anderson Charitable Foundation

**Daniel Jarosz**  
Gabrielle Lencioni

**Doris Johnson**  
Marcia Johnson

**Jake**  
Anonymous

**Josh Kimes**  
Amanda Rinaldo Hartman

**Danik Kooistra**  
Joel and Linnea Kooistra

**Zachary Kroeger**  
Bill Kroeger

**Dalton Muir**  
Daniel and Cynthia Muir

**My sister Peg**  
Mary Young

**Myself & Those Before Me & Present Brothers & Sisters**  
Steven Fisher

**Patrick J. Neylon**  
John and Reenie Neylon

**Denise Popp**  
MaryJo and Stephen Herseth

**Phil Powell**  
Sarah Powell

**Rosecrance staff**  
Doug Carlson Insurance Agency  
Linda Frana

**Chris Rott**  
Steele Solutions

**"my inspiration" Bradley Rowe**  
Patrice Rowe

**Benjamin S.**  
Rob and Julia Schneiderman

**Martha Elizabeth Scott**  
Anne E. Genter

**Dustin S.**  
Lori and Sebastian Seamons

**Jeremy S.**  
Lori and Sebastian Seamons

**Bill and Cathie Thiede**  
Steve and Katrina Anderson

**Charley Thomson**  
John L. and Susan T. Vette Family Fund

**Cathy and Ed Tsai**  
Alice Tsai

**Stephanie Van Vlerah**  
Pam and Scooter Simon



**Nicole V.**  
Gary Miller

**Jesse V.**  
Don Claeys

**J. Walger**  
Pamela Walger

**Blake Wester**  
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