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**Rooted in purpose.
Growing with care.**



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Cultivating Growth with Care and Intention

This year's theme *Rooted in purpose, Growing with care* captures who we are as a mission and how we move forward. Those two simple phrases mean so much to us as an organization.

For more than 100 years, Rosecrance has been rooted in a simple but demanding mission: to provide help, hope, and lasting recovery to children, youth, adults, and families. That mission does not change. What does change is how we respond to the needs around us.

Growth is not about scale for its own sake. It is about responsibility. When we enter a new community or expand a service line, we do it deliberately, ensuring that quality and clinical excellence come first. Growth only matters if it strengthens communities and improves access to care.

This year's Reach publication highlights the depth of that work across our system. The stories inside are powerful because they are real. Here are just a few words shared with us over the past year:

- "Walking into Rosecrance was kind of scary at first because I had never been to anything like that before. But once I got to the unit for first responders and veterans, it was the best thing I ever did. As you move through the program, you find new confidence, hope, and life."
- "When my son was suffering from a severe addiction, a hospital recommended Rosecrance. Through counseling, he grew into (the person) who was helping newly admitted boys by the time he left. Rosecrance did this."
- "Without the staff, I would have never made it. Today, I sit here as a peer leader with tears in my eyes, writing about how I want to be alive again. Rosecrance gave me that."

Every note like this reminds me that our work is deeply human. Behind every statistic is a life reclaimed, a family restored, a future reopened.

From northwest Indiana to Madison, Wisconsin, from Chicagoland to Champaign, La Salle, the Quad Cities, northern Illinois, and across central and northwest Iowa - Rosecrance now serves more than 70,000 individuals each year at 70 locations. That reach reflects both need and commitment.

People come to us unsure of what to do next. Our responsibility is to meet them with clarity, competence, and compassion—and to walk with them toward recovery.

Rarely will a week go by without someone telling me that "Rosecrance saved their (or their loved one's) life." These moments are gifts from God for me, and the reason this mission exists. And you—our friends, supporters, alumni, care partners, team members and board members – you are the lifeblood of this organization. Thank you for being part of this mission. You are our roots. And you are our growth.

Dave Gomel, Ph.D.
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50 years of purpose



For more than 50 years, one purpose has remained constant. Though its name has evolved over time, Rosecrance Jackson Iowa's mission has always been to offer help, restore hope, and provide lasting recovery from addiction.

What began as a small, pioneering program for adolescents has grown into a full continuum of care serving individuals and families across the Siouxland community with lifesaving treatment, prevention services, and mental health services. Generations have passed through its doors, each met with compassion, dignity, and the belief that recovery is possible.

As we reflect on five decades of impact, these voices share the story of Rosecrance Jackson Iowa, what it meant then, what it means now, and how its mission continues to shape the future.

Dan Moore – Former chair, board member

I am confident that Rosecrance Jackson's next chapter will be a huge success. Why? The dedication, loyalty, and tireless efforts of the leaders and team members will make it so. Trust in an organization can diminish quickly, whereas trust in a community is earned slowly. Our community has a long-standing trust in Rosecrance Jackson Iowa.

Stephanie Roth – Current board member

A family member went to a 30-day inpatient treatment for alcoholism in 1978. As an 11-year-old, I found it confusing why they had to be away from us for so long. There were no family programs that explained the family disease of alcoholism back then. That's what makes the Women's Center unique. It offers mothers the chance to learn new ways of living sober and drug-free in a safe environment with their young ones. Children in the family can learn that someone's addiction is not their fault and that they are not alone. The ability for mothers to receive 24/7 support while they develop new parenting skills is priceless. I'm grateful that now there are many programs available for anyone interested in learning more about the disease of addiction.

Marilyn Hagberg – Current board member

I attribute our survival (and flourishing) for 50 years to the professional, caring, committed leaders, staff, and board members. We anchor ourselves to 12-Step recovery while constantly adapting and flexing as conditions in our field change. I believe those challenges will accelerate in the future, and our ability to adapt will become increasingly important.

Beth Dahl – Current staff

Our 50-year milestone reminds us that real change happens when we stay grounded in our mission while continuing to grow and adapt. It should encourage us to keep listening to our communities, strengthening systems of care, and finding new ways to meet people where they are. Most of all, it calls us to honor the lives already touched by recommitting ourselves to saving even more—carrying forward our legacy of help, hope, and lasting recovery for the next generation.

Amy Bloch – Former Vice President of Clinical Services, 1994–2014

As a therapist, I remember sitting in a group and hearing a young man, who was getting ready to go to prison for a very long time, tearfully and honestly share the story about what he had done while he was using, which had caused the arrest and prison time. The other men in the group listened, without judgment, and then got up and hugged him. This is treatment, recovery, and why doing this work matters—a new way of living, finding connection, and experiencing hope.

Kermit Dahlen – Former CEO 1980–2020

I have personally witnessed the awesome impact of Gordon, Jackson, and Rosecrance Jackson on Siouxland and beyond. If everyone impacted by our services wore a T-shirt with the message "Thank You Gordon, Jackson, or Rosecrance Jackson Centers," we would be amazed. We would see doctors, nurses, lawyers, teachers, carpenters, plumbers, therapists, ministers, and people from all walks of life. As we travel across Iowa and beyond, our hearts would be warmed by the fact that our reach has no boundaries!

Ellen Nichols – Current board member, daughter of Dr. Bill and Marianne Jackson

Addiction can be a dark spiral. It’s hard to keep a family together or a job on track. Rosecrance Jackson gives people the tools to make the changes that get their lives back onto a healthy track and the support system to engage in healthy relationships and be productive, not destructive.

Dr. David Paulsrud – Former Medical Director, board member

I was at a luncheon last year and sat with a staff member from the University of Iowa. I shared with her the power of treatment and recovery. About halfway through our lunch, she reached into her purse and handed me an original Gordon Center medallion that her father earned when he was 16. With tears in her eyes, she said she probably wouldn’t have been here without Gordon. I was stunned. He was in treatment while I was helping out. Our paths crossed. She’s now going to have a child. So that’s three generations that probably wouldn’t be here without Gordon and Bill and Marianne Jackson. Because of her father’s recovery, she’s had a good life and has helped bring another life into this world.

Cliff Millard – Former staff, various positions 1997–2018

I believe that we have always pushed the boundaries to expand access to services to a broader cross section of the community. Sometimes this came in the form of capacity and affordability of services such as Intensive Outpatient Treatment, and sometimes it meant developing entirely new modalities like Women and Children’s residential services and medication-assisted treatment or services focused on specific populations such as Women and Children’s services or MAT.



**ROSECRANCE
JACKSON CENTERS**

1976

Gordon Chemical Dependency Center founded

Iowa’s first treatment program dedicated to chemically dependent adolescents and their families.

1989

Affiliation with St. Luke’s

Becomes St. Luke’s Gordon Recovery Centers, expanding into a full continuum of addiction-related services.

1998

Return to independence

Disaffiliates from St. Luke’s and reestablishes as an independent, not-for-profit organization under the name Gordon Recovery Centers.

2002

A new name, a lasting legacy

Renamed Jackson Recovery Centers, Inc. in honor of Dr. Bill and Marianne Jackson for their leadership and unwavering commitment to recovery.

2019

Rosecrance Jackson Centers

Acquired by Rosecrance Behavioral Health and rebranded to reflect a more than 100-year nonprofit legacy and national expertise in behavioral healthcare.



Driven by need, not profit

For Rosecrance Behavioral Health, growth isn't about getting bigger. It's about expanding the delivery of lifesaving care, one thoughtful step at a time.

At Rosecrance, growth is more than a buzzword. It's a strategic imperative.

"We believe that the sign of a healthy organization is one that is intentionally and methodically growing," said Dr. Dave Gomel, CEO of Rosecrance Behavioral Health. "But that also means being honest about our capabilities and making smart choices, even if it may result in walking away from an opportunity. It's about doing what's right, not just what looks good on paper."

Before Rosecrance takes any step forward, its leadership asks one essential question: Will this advance our mission?

That mission-driven lens guides every decision. Before entering a new market or partnership, the team takes a 360-degree view, assessing unmet community needs, service gaps, regulatory shifts, the availability of local and state support, and importantly—will there be a cultural fit with existing programs and services.

Thankfully, the organization is finding great fits and is growing with purpose.

In recent months, Rosecrance has launched several new initiatives that reflect both its values and its strategic vision. Services addressing disordered eating, sport and performance-related mental health, and care for first responders—including police officers, firefighters, and their families—are being introduced and expanded, particularly in Chicagoland. Collaborations with unions and trade organizations are bringing customized mental health programming to the labor force, addressing an often-overlooked population.

Rosecrance is also deepening its work with the Department of Veterans Affairs, helping veterans navigate complex behavioral health needs with dignity and compassion.

As part of its legacy of commitment to children and adolescents, Rosecrance recently welcomed a leading child and adolescent psychiatrist to its team, providing specialized care and medical leadership for youth services.

Meanwhile, the organization is bridging the behavioral health gap in rural Illinois and Iowa. Through an affiliation with North Central Behavioral Health, Rosecrance is expanding its continuum of care in northern and central Illinois by bringing higher levels of care to thousands more individuals, and soon will announce new site openings near Des Moines, Iowa.

"Our Board and leadership are committed to remaining independent. We're proud of our culture, legacy, and history, and we intend to protect that."

– Dr. Dave Gomel

Rosecrance is opening a new site in Madison, Wisconsin, and exploring opportunities in Milwaukee. And we are proud to announce our first location in Dyer/St. John, Indiana. The growth is strategic, measured, and mission-driven.

Strong metrics back these bold steps. Client and referral satisfaction scores are near-perfect, employee satisfaction exceeds 93%, and retention rates are breaking records, proving that Rosecrance's culture of care starts from within.

Such success has attracted attention. "We've been approached by multiple entities interested in acquiring Rosecrance," said Gomel. "We're proud of our culture, legacy, and history, and we intend to protect that." While always exploring opportunities for innovative partnerships and affiliations, they must align with the mission and reinforce the ability to deliver exceptional care.

"Our purpose is simple," Gomel said. "We want to help more people get the high-quality behavioral healthcare they deserve. Everything we do, every decision we make, is in service of that goal."

New front door for crisis stabilization in central Illinois

Central Illinois reached a major milestone at the start of 2026 when construction wrapped on the long-awaited Rosecrance Behavioral Health Urgent Care Center, a groundbreaking shift in how Champaign and surrounding counties will respond to mental health and substance use crises.

Across the nation, emergency rooms and police departments have become the default responders to behavioral health emergencies, an approach that leaves individuals waiting for hours in chaotic environments and strains already overwhelmed systems. Too often, the result is unnecessary hospitalization or involvement with the criminal justice system.

The Rosecrance Behavioral Health Urgent Care Center is poised to change that story.

Designed as a behavioral health “emergency room,” the center will operate a unit dedicated to crisis stabilization. Its purpose is to give people a safe place to turn before symptoms escalate to hospitalization, arrest, or further harm.

“For the first time, Champaign-area residents will have a place designed not just to manage crises, but to meet people with understanding, skill, and immediate support,” said Steve Smith, President of Rosecrance Illinois.

The vision behind it is bold and comprehensive, built around four interconnected components that together create a full-spectrum crisis response.

1

The Triage/Living Room Model

Instead of a sterile waiting room, individuals will enter a warm, calming space created to ease tension from the moment they walk in. Here, people in crisis receive immediate assessment and support in an environment designed for comfort, dignity, and de-escalation, minimizing the trauma.

2

Crisis Residential Services

For those who need more time to stabilize, the center offers short-term, intensive support in a home-like setting. This program serves as a bridge between emergency intervention and long-term treatment, helping prevent unnecessary inpatient admissions while offering a compassionate foundation for recovery.

3

Mobile Crisis Response Teams

Crisis doesn't wait—and now, neither will help. From the urgent care center, trained mobile teams will deploy anytime to assist people wherever they are. This early, on-site intervention can prevent hospitalizations, reduce the risk of harm, and keep individuals out of the criminal justice system.

4

Continued Care and Connection

No one will leave the center without a plan. Staff will connect individuals to therapy, recovery services, housing resources, and other community supports essential for long-term stability and healing.

Together, these components fill a long-standing gap in the region's behavioral health system. More importantly, they represent a community choosing to meet mental health emergencies with compassion, expertise, and a commitment to doing better.



“The Rosecrance Behavioral Health Urgent Care Center is a promise that no one has to face a mental health emergency alone.”

**– Steve Smith,
President of
Rosecrance Illinois**



Open access in the Quad Cities



Rosecrance Quad Cities is making it easier for individuals and families to get the help they need by launching new open-access hours for adults, adolescents, and children seeking behavioral health services.

Designed like an immediate care model, open access allows individuals to walk in Monday through Friday for an on-the-spot assessment. During the visit, the clinical team evaluates eligibility, recommends the most appropriate level of care, and begins services right away, reducing waiting times and removing barriers to treatment.

The site also now offers medication management and psychiatric services, creating a more streamlined experience for clients. By bringing comprehensive behavioral healthcare together under one roof, clients report greater continuity and a cohesive team approach to meeting their needs.

As services continue to expand, so do partnerships across the Quad Cities. Upcoming efforts include launching additional youth and adolescent programs in local schools and strengthening collaborations with nonprofit agencies, local industries, and the legal system.

With growing infrastructure and resources, Rosecrance Quad Cities is building a stronger foundation to address behavioral health gaps and meet the evolving needs of the community.

Rosecrance steps up to treat eating disorders



Eating disorders remain one of the most under-recognized and under-treated areas in behavioral health.



More than 28 million people will experience an eating disorder in their lifetime. Yet for many, finding accessible specialized treatment remains a challenge. Eating disorders are among the most underserved areas of behavioral healthcare. They are complex, often intertwined with mental health and substance use disorders, and too frequently met with fragmented services or long waitlists. The result is a gap in care that leaves too many individuals and families without the support they need.

Rosecrance Therapies has taken a decisive step to close that gap.

Recognized for its leadership in behavioral health and its mission-driven approach to growth, Rosecrance Therapies has expanded its continuum of care by acquiring the assets of Ascend CHC, a Chicago-based provider known for its expertise in eating disorder

treatment and sport and performance counseling. The move reflects a deliberate response to a longstanding unmet need and a commitment to ensuring that evidence-based eating disorder care is accessible, integrated, and responsive to real-world challenges.

“Eating disorders often emerge alongside substance use and other mental health conditions, yet treatment options are often siloed or hard to access,” said Carlene Cardosi, President of Clinical Services, Chief Operating Officer for Rosecrance Behavioral Health, and President of Rosecrance Therapies. “This initiative allows us to address the whole person more effectively, with specialized care that reflects the realities our clients are facing.”

At the center of this expansion is the launch of a virtual adult Eating Disorder Intensive Outpatient Program (IOP), a level of care designed for individuals whose symptoms significantly impact their daily lives but do not require residential treatment. For many adults, traditional outpatient therapy alone is not enough, yet residential treatment may feel out of reach or unnecessary. The IOP bridges that critical middle ground.

Serving adults with mild-to-moderate diagnoses—including anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, binge eating disorder, other specified feeding or eating disorder (OSFED), and avoidant/restrictive food intake disorder (ARFID)—the program offers structured, multidisciplinary care while allowing participants to remain engaged in work, school, and family life.

This expansion signals Rosecrance’s continued evolution toward truly comprehensive behavioral healthcare, one that signifies the deep connections among mental health, substance use, performance pressures, and eating disorders.

As Rosecrance steps into this underserved space, its focus remains on reducing barriers, creating more pathways to care, and achieving better outcomes for the people it serves.

“As a field, we can’t afford to let eating disorders remain in the margins,” Cardosi said. “When we invest in accessible, specialized treatment, we’re giving people the chance to reclaim their health, their stability, and their future.”





Freedom from tobacco

Tobacco use affects health on every level. Quitting is rarely simple, but Rosecrance Therapies has created a comprehensive approach designed to support lasting success.

Instead of relying on a single intervention, this innovative 12-week program blends medication management, individual therapy, and transcranial magnetic stimulation (TMS) into one cohesive plan.

Research shows that integrating behavioral support, adaptive medication protocols, and brain-based treatments like TMS can significantly improve quit rates, especially for individuals who have tried to quit multiple times.

“We designed this program by asking one question: What will truly help people quit for good?” said Dr. Raymond Garcia, Rosecrance Behavioral Health’s Chief Medical Officer. “By combining proven methods into one unified approach, we’re giving clients the most effective tools to make lasting change.”

Quitting doesn’t have to be done alone. Offered exclusively at Rosecrance Therapies | Chicago–River North, this program is ideal for anyone who wants an expert team supporting their goals and is ready to stop using tobacco, no matter how many attempts they’ve made in the past.

Crossing state lines

Rosecrance has expanded into Indiana with the opening of an outpatient center.

Just south of Chicago, the new Rosecrance Therapies | Dyer/St. John location is extending high-quality care to individuals and families throughout Lake County, Indiana.

Conveniently located at 14785 W. 101st Ave., Suite 203, the site offers outpatient therapy for teens, adults, and families. And because it’s fully connected to the Rosecrance continuum of care, clients can seamlessly transition to more intensive services if needed. Specialized programming is also available for labor union members and their immediate families, broadening access to tailored support.

By investing in community-based locations, Rosecrance reinforces its commitment to meeting people where they are by bringing hope, healing, and expanded behavioral health services directly into the neighborhoods that need them most.



Rosecrance Therapies introduces workplace wellness series



Let's
Mind Your Mind
Wellness Series

In today's working world where stress levels run high and burnout feels almost commonplace, supporting employee well-being has become a necessity.

Enter *Let's Mind Your Mind* by Rosecrance Therapies, a forward-thinking wellness series that brings mental health support straight into the workplace, meeting employees and employers exactly where they are.

Rather than offering a one-size-fits-all approach, *Let's Mind Your Mind* delivers approachable, on-site wellness programming tailored to each organization's culture and needs. The mission is simple: make mental health support accessible, engaging, and genuinely transformative for teams.

Workplace stress doesn't just affect individuals; it also impacts productivity, morale, and long-term organizational health. Burnout can erode the balance between work and life, triggering exhaustion, irritability, isolation, and sleeplessness.

Left unchecked, these symptoms can lead to depression, a condition estimated to cost U.S. businesses \$44 billion in lost productivity each year, according to the American Psychiatric Association Foundation.

Let's Mind Your Mind interrupts that cycle. Through customized partnerships, Rosecrance clinicians collaborate with companies to deliver one-time programs or a full series of interactive wellness sessions. Each event features expert-led conversations on issues that matter, such as stress management, resilience, and work-life harmony, and offers practical tools employees can apply immediately.

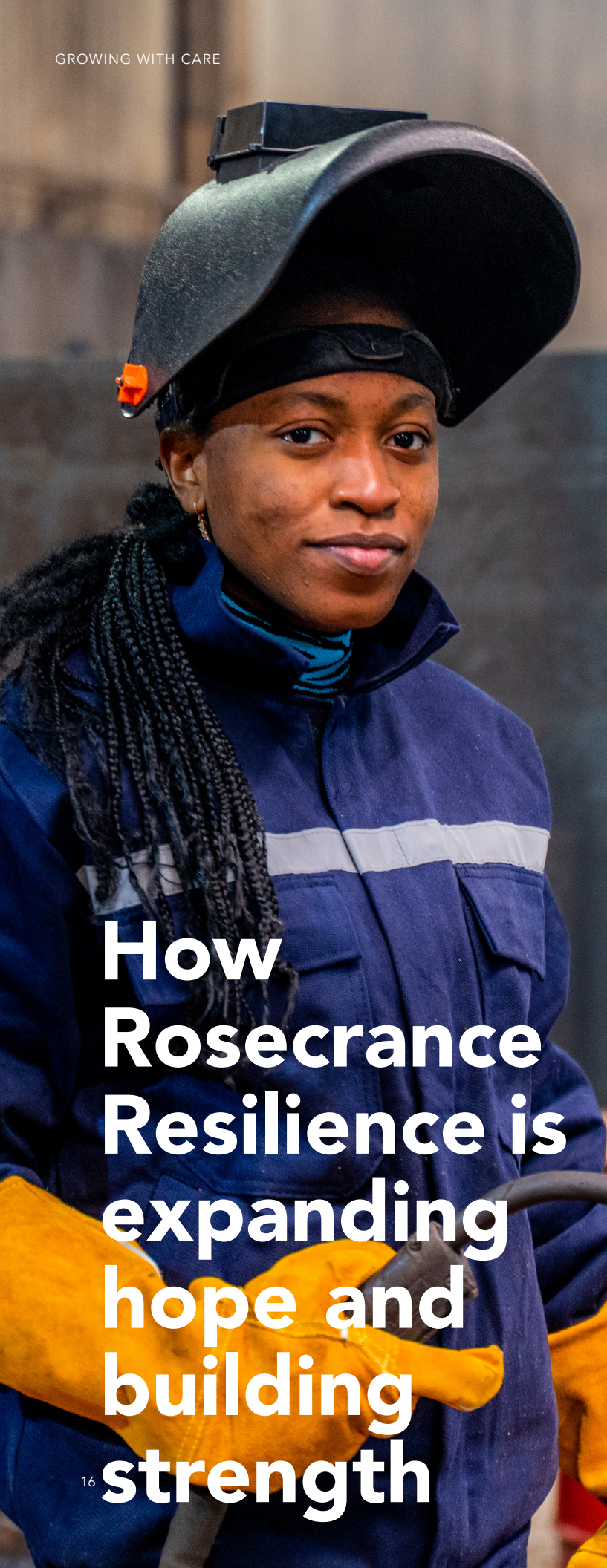
Just as importantly, the sessions create a space for colleagues to connect, reflect, and support one another.

"Employers today know that supporting mental health isn't just a nice extra or even a perk. It's essential," says Carlene Cardoso, President of Clinical Services, Chief Operating Officer for Rosecrance Behavioral Health, and President of Rosecrance Therapies. "For employers, these wellness series are a chance to raise the bar on workplace wellness and build a culture where mental health really matters and is prioritized."

With wellness increasingly recognized as a cornerstone of organizational success, *Let's Mind Your Mind* offers a blueprint for workplaces ready to invest in the well-being of the people who power them.

Leading in innovation and the future of behavioral health medicine





How Rosecrance Resilience is expanding hope and building strength

Born out of an initiative supporting first responders and frontline workers, Rosecrance Resilience has steadily expanded across the region, reaching deeper into the Chicago suburbs and, more recently, into northwest Indiana. But growth is not only geographic, as the program adds new layers of support for the people who spend their lives supporting everyone else.

Recently, Rosecrance Therapies has developed stronger support for the families behind the heroes. New specialty groups offer dedicated spaces for the children of first responders and the spouses of Rosecrance Resilience clients, an acknowledgment that when one person serves, the whole family serves, too.

As one of the Midwest's leading behavioral healthcare providers, Rosecrance recognized another critical need coming into focus.

Conversations with labor leaders, particularly within the trade unions, highlighted rising concerns about suicide risk, chronic stress, and the broader behavioral health challenges affecting workers and their families.

Rosecrance listened, and the message was unmistakable.

"The need was urgent, and we knew we had to move. Meeting people where they are is our commitment," said Dave Gomel, CEO for Rosecrance Behavioral Health.

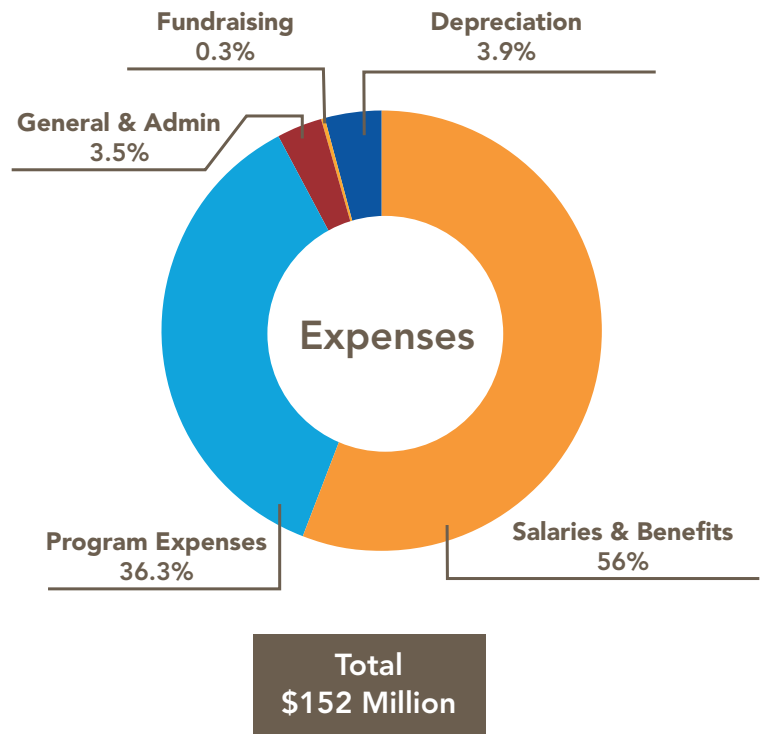
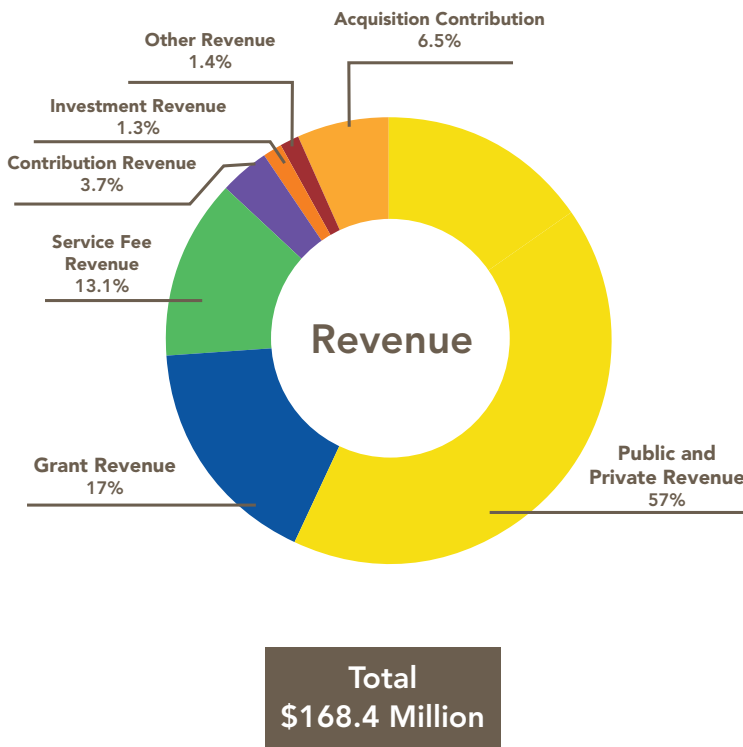
Today, the Resilience program has expanded to offer specialized support for labor union members, creating a space where workers can speak openly with peers who understand the pressures, the culture, and the outdated belief that strength means "pushing through" pain or challenges alone.

In these groups, occupational realities are central to the treatment process. Clinicians weave industry-specific factors into care, addressing the complex biopsychosocial issues that shape daily life on the job site and at home.

"Our goal was never to replace the strong support systems unions already have in place," said Gomel. "We're here to strengthen those efforts, working alongside them to fill the higher-level care gaps that traditional programs weren't designed to meet."

With each new step, the Rosecrance Resilience program continues to honor its name, building a network of strengths across industries, families, and communities.

FY25 Financial Highlights



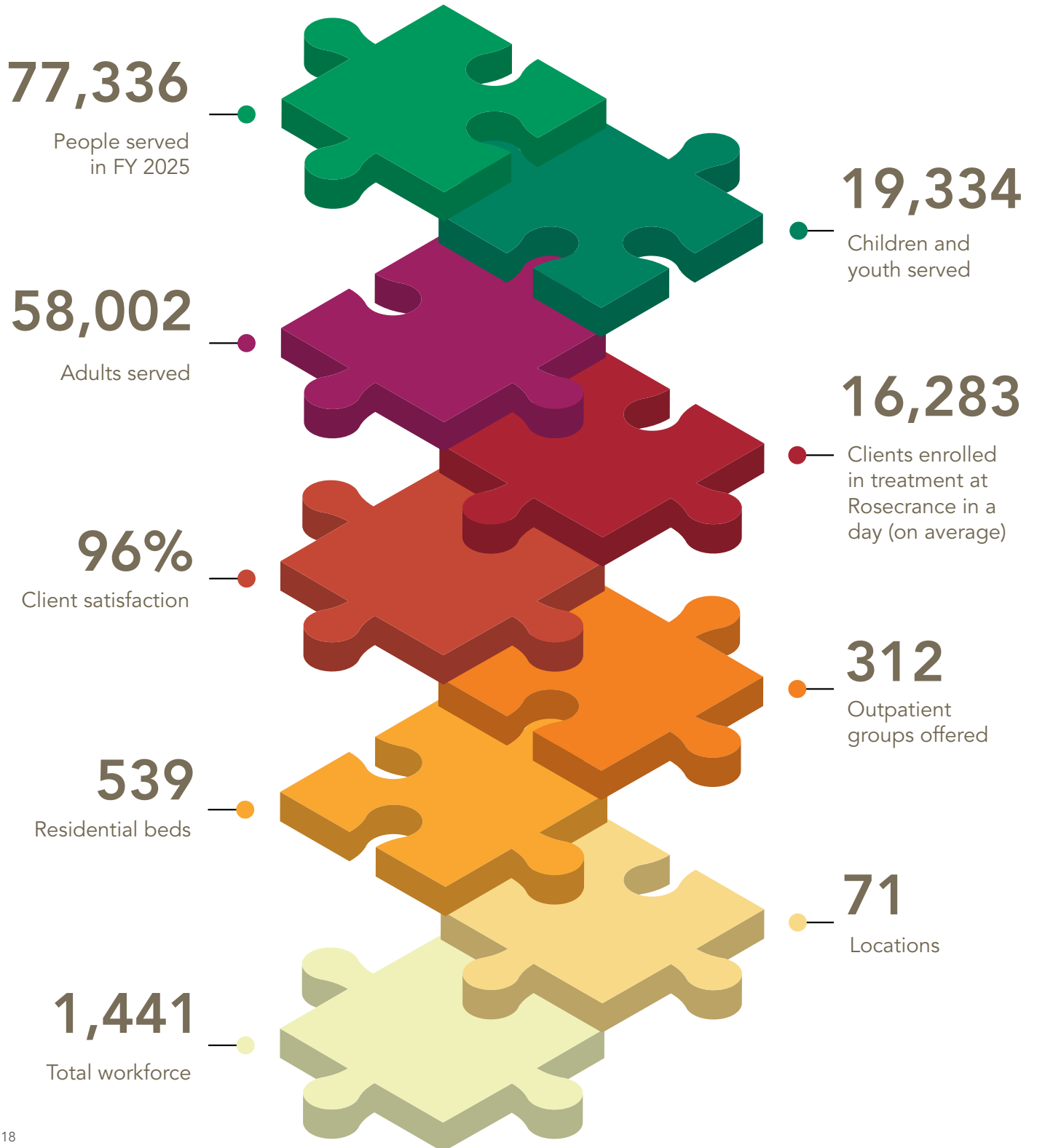
We provided \$7.9M of community benefit by providing services to 18,721 clients at a low or no cost.

- Rosecrance removed financial barriers to behavioral health treatment for more than 1,000 people in need.
- Rosecrance provided 13,451 nights of residential treatment at no cost, giving care, safety, and recovery to community members.
- Nearly \$1 million of financial support was given by Rosecrance to ensure clients could get access to lifesaving treatment.

Assets	(in Millions)
Total Liabilities	36.4
Total Restricted Net Assets	104.8
Total Restricted Assets	1.9
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	143.1

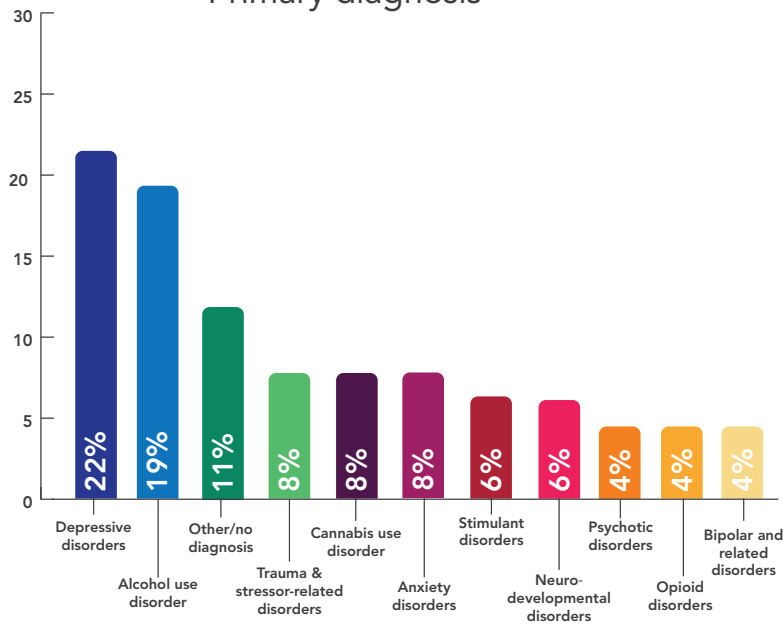
Rosecrance by the numbers

Rosecrance Behavioral Health had another record year with the clients served in FY 2025. The amazing staff that supports and guides clients to recovery made these efforts possible.

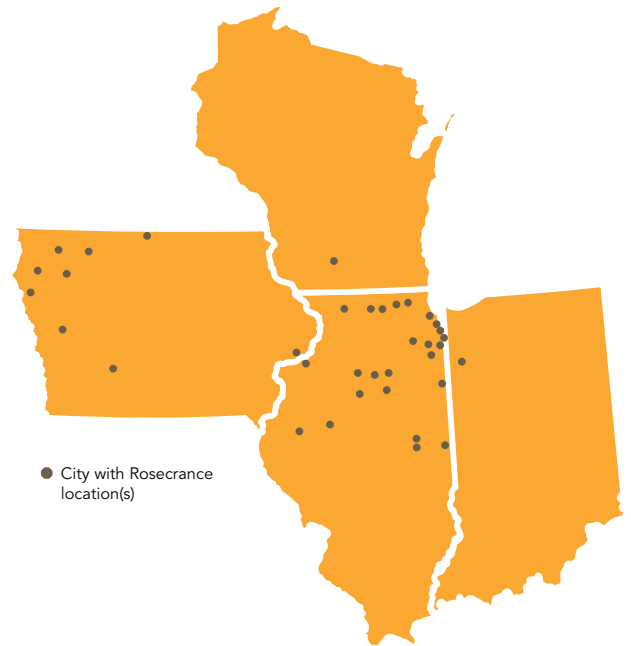


Diagnoses & demographics

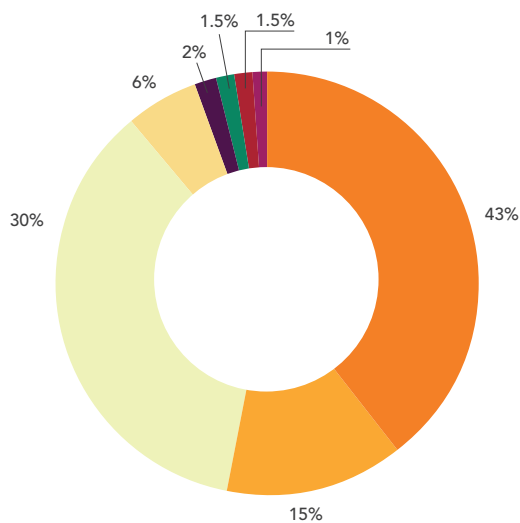
Primary diagnosis



Rosecrance locations

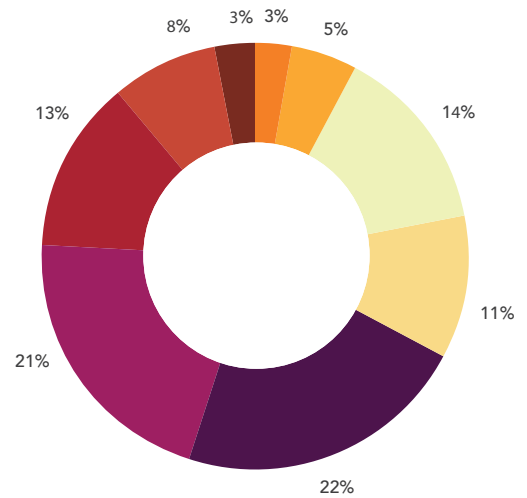


Racial/ethnic demographics



- White
- Black/African American
- Did not report
- Hispanic/Latino
- Two or more races
- Asian
- Native American
- Other single race

Age of clients

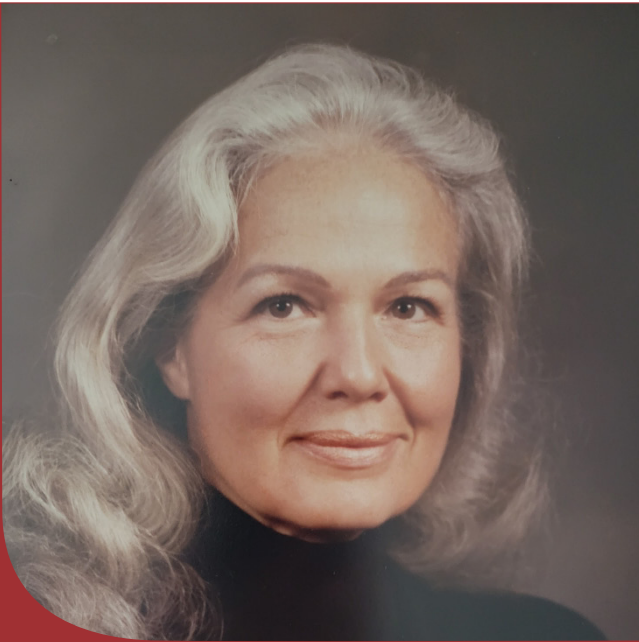


- Ages 5 to 9
- Ages 10 to 13
- Ages 14 to 17
- Ages 18 to 24
- Ages 25 to 34
- Ages 35-44
- Ages 45-54
- Ages 55-64
- Ages 65+

Honorariums & Memorials

In Memory of

January 12, 2025-January 14, 2026



Honoring Beverly Rosecrance

Beverly Rosecrance’s quiet strength and deep compassion lit the path for others.

As a devoted advocate, artist, and philanthropist, Beverly became a powerful force behind the Rosecrance mission, weaving her care for others into every part of her life. Though she joined the Rosecrance family through marriage, her connection to its founding values—hope, healing, and service—ran far deep.

In 2013, Beverly and her late husband, Robert Rosecrance, were honored with The Castle Award, celebrating individuals whose lives embody the compassion and vision of founders Dr. James and Fanny Rosecrance, a legacy that began over a century ago.

Beverly’s life was a living continuation of the promise first made by James and Fanny Rosecrance. Her family’s dedication to the mission spans generations. Her daughter Laura, her late husband Robert, and her late father-in-law Ralph have each carried the torch, keeping the legacy of hope and healing alive.

From the first child welcomed into the Rosecrance home over 100 years ago to the thousands served today, Beverly’s legacy lives on in every life touched by Rosecrance Behavioral Health.

A Celebration of Life for Beverly Rosecrance will be held Friday, May 8, 2026, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Rosecrance Griffin Williamson Campus, 1601 N. University Drive, Rockford, Illinois.

John Akerlund
Betty Akerlund

Gary L. Austin
Catherine Brolley

Josie Baloun
Gregory and
Jeanne Girard

Jeremey Bialka
Kim Ackerman

Evan Michael Boewe
Diane Boewe

Brad Carlson
Char Carlson

Jean Castle
Timothy V. and
Pamela J. Johnson

Jeremy Coutré
Joyce Ross Marine

Becky Dahlen Hagen
James and
Deborah Scholten

Nolan Dean
Charles and Eileen
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Jeff Dehlin
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Karen Bonner
Robert Bredwell
Dennis and Laura
Bullock
Nancy Chamberlain
Jill Considine
Beth R. Dahl
Bridget and Bruce Davis
Julie and Barry
Enockson

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Shannon Gallagher
Dave and Chris Gill
David Gill
Gayle and Michael Gill
Karen Goodwin
Cindy Hagen
Maxine and Brock
Hutchinson
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John and Verna Kinley
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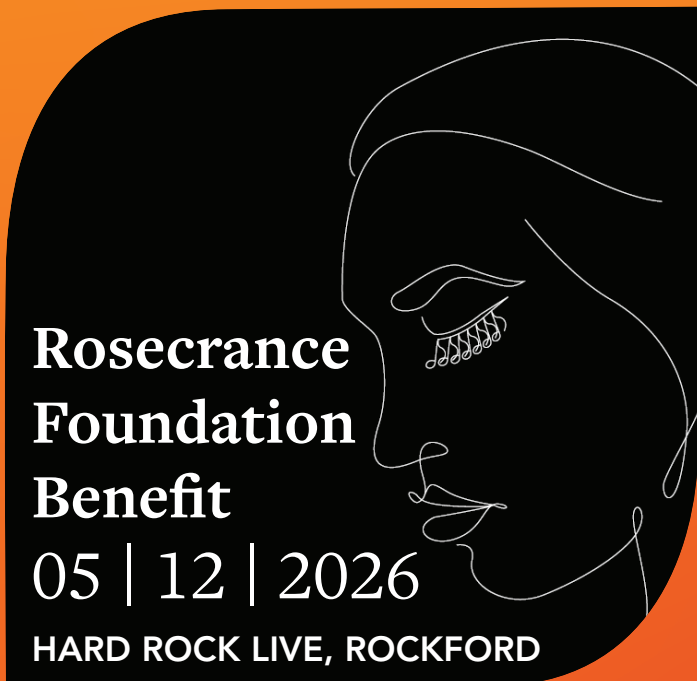
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