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**Rosecrance
embraces
behavioral
health**

'Art of Healing'
illustrates goal of
lasting recovery

Respect roots, embrace future

Rosecrance leads the way in behavioral health

We measure everything we do against the yardstick of Rosecrance's almost-100 year history.

Not that we're opposed to change — far from it. Rosecrance has a tradition of evolving to meet the demands of society at a given time while anticipating the future.

What I mean is that we never forget our roots. We don't grow for the sake of growth. We grow in response to the compassionate mission and values of our organization to address unmet needs in the community. As I look back on Fiscal Year 2011 and ahead to 2012, I can say with confidence that the tremendous changes we've experienced and those we anticipate are true, in spirit, to the legacy of our founders, Dr. James and Fannie Rosecrance.

Dr. Rosecrance, who established his practice in New Milford to serve soldiers returning from the Civil War, surely would appreciate our new program to treat veterans with co-occurring substance use and mental health disorders. The Rosecrances most likely would understand the thinking behind the groundbreaking merger between Rosecrance and the former Janet Wattles Center. Our combined operations allow Rosecrance to better meet community needs.

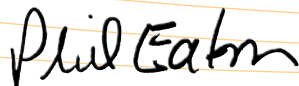
As to the future, we took an important step forward through a new partnership with Crusader Community Health. We have "embedded" a licensed mental health counselor at Crusader to help primary care providers serve patients who come in for physical ailments but who also may need behavioral health services. This kind of integrated care is the wave of the future.

I marked a personal milestone in May at my 40th anniversary with Rosecrance. Sometimes I wonder where the years have gone. I was one of 14 staff members taking care of 24 boys with behavior problems back in 1971. Now, Rosecrance is nearing 600 staff serving more than 13,000 individuals each year.

So much has changed. Yet, the span of four decades disappears for me when I see the patients come into treatment for addiction or mental health crises. Their faces and their demeanor reflect the same distress and the same needs we saw back in the 1970s.

We are still here to serve with compassion and with quality. We might alter how and where we deliver care from decade to decade, but our mission of providing help, hope and the best opportunity for lasting recovery will not change — regardless of what challenges we face in the coming year.

This is our purpose, as we all go forward, with the grace of God, one day at a time.



Philip W. Eaton, President/CEO

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Rosecrance President/CEO Phil Eaton speaks Sept. 1, 2011, at the Rosecrance Ware Center dedication. The former Janet Wattles Center building was renamed to honor Frank Ware, the agency's long-time CEO. Ware died unexpectedly in February.



Courtney Oertel, daughter of Frank Ware, speaks during "When I see the name Ware Center, I will ask myself: for what I believe every day, as Frank did?"

Behavioral healthcare means services for addiction and mental health

Rosecrance now one of the most comprehensive behavioral health networks in Illinois

We now pronounce you Behavioral Healthcare. The union of addiction treatment and mental health services places Rosecrance at the leading edge of the industry and positions the organization to offer patients the best in integrated care.

The category of "behavioral health" may be unfamiliar to some people, but it is the new terminology for the services Rosecrance delivers at all of its campuses.

In addition, the term best describes a more holistic approach to wellness that

recognizes the importance of behavioral health to physical health.

The merger of Janet Wattles Center into Rosecrance makes the organization one of the most comprehensive behavioral health networks in Illinois. That bodes well for patient care, said Philip W. Eaton, Rosecrance President/CEO.

"True integrated care occurs when behavioral health needs are not necessarily relegated to stand-alone organizations," Eaton said. "Our goal over the coming year is to offer 'any-door access' to services at our campuses as we continue to integrate services."

When complete, any-door access should allow new patients entering through the front door at any Rosecrance campus to receive the behavioral health services they need. Inroads have been made in that direction. Addiction treatment services soon will be offered at the Ware Center, the renamed mental health center in downtown Rockford.

Recognizing the growing need for treatment of people with dual diagnoses of mental illness and substance abuse, Rosecrance opened a new inpatient unit in February at the Harrison adult campus to serve these patients. Across the organization, clinical staff members report a growing number of patients with co-occurring disorders.



the Rosecrance Ware Center dedication. She said, 'Am I standing for the rights of others? Am I speaking



Staff, board members and Rosecrance friends were on hand when President/CEO Philip Eaton, seated, signed merger documents on Sept. 1, 2011. They are, from left: Jerry Paris, Bruce Hagshenas, attorney Renée Popovits, Gregg Franchini, Mary Ann Abate, Ann Bown, Dave Gomel, Judi Jobe, John Schuster, Tom Furst, Jeff DiBenedetto and attorney Puneet Leekha.

A report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that by the year 2020, mental illness and addiction will surpass physical diseases as major causes for disability around the world.


On an encouraging note, national healthcare reform and parity legislation should open doors for patients who seek treatment for behavioral health issues.

The National Advisory Mental Health Council reports positive outcomes for individuals who receive appropriate care. For instance, the Council reports these success rates, by behavioral health category: 80 percent for bipolar disorder; 65-80 percent for major depression; 60 percent for schizophrenia; 70 percent for addiction.

From a positive perspective, Eaton said, behavioral health should be viewed as the desired outcome, not how individuals begin their relationship with Rosecrance. "We start with broken people struggling

"Behavioral health manages mental health and addiction issues through prevention, diagnosis, treatment and recovery. Behavioral health is the right step to improving the overall well-being of a person's body, mind and spirit."

— *Charity Shaw-Moyado, Administrator, Rosecrance Berry Campus*

with their place in life, whether from addiction or mental illness," Eaton said. "Our staff is motivated by a belief in the human spirit to heal. We see it daily in what we call the miracle of recovery." 

Written by Judy Emerson

An update on parity

Rosecrance Health Network played a central role in parity legislation that was passed by the 2011 Illinois General Assembly and signed into law by Gov. Pat Quinn in August.

The new law echoes federal legislation that prohibits insurance companies from discriminating against people who seek treatment for mental health or substance use disorders.

Renée Popovits, general counsel for RHN, championed parity legislation on the national and state levels, and she played a key role in drafting the state bill that eventually became law.

"The issue is simple: Behavioral healthcare is primary healthcare," Rosecrance President/CEO Philip Eaton wrote in a Rockford Register Star guest column.

Workshops help families, communities

Why is it so difficult to get a loved one to stop abusing drugs and alcohol? What can a parent do in advance to prevent serious problems?

These questions and more were answered this fall at a Rosecrance-sponsored community workshop series titled, "What Can I Say to Convince Them to Quit?"

Three workshops were offered in November in various communities to family members and others who were concerned about loved ones' substance use.

"Family members often are motivated to get help before the actual substance abuser," said Mary Egan, Rosecrance Community Relations Coordinator.

"I believe the family is under-represented in the recovery process. These workshops were designed to reach the family."

Rosecrance regularly promotes workshops and trainings to educate our communities on behavioral health.

Some of the many topics covered in 2011 included "Understanding Adolescent Addiction," "Introduction to Mental Illness" and "The Honesty of Deceit of the Young Heroin User."

For more information on treatment options, call 815-391-1000 or 888-928-5278.

For a complete directory of Rosecrance trainings and events, visit: www.rosecrance.org/events.



Barnes & Noble Community Relations Manager Sherry Zabikow, standing left, joins Rosecrance staffers Mary Gubbe Lee, Christine Nicholson and Stephen F. Vrtol III at the reception table Friday, Oct. 14, 2011, at the "Art of Healing" artists' reception at the Barnes & Noble bookstore in CherryVale Mall.

'Art of Healing' gallery promotes recovery

"Art of Healing," a gallery that featured 70 pieces of artwork created by Rosecrance patients, showcased recovery in October at Barnes & Noble at CherryVale Mall. The gallery was part of Rockford Area Arts Council's "Art Scene."

"The expressive arts are a very powerful tool in the recovery process," said Mary Gubbe Lee, Training Coordinator with Rosecrance. "Hosting the gallery was our gift to our patients."


Barnes & Noble displayed hundreds of books and recovery-related materials as part of the event. A percentage of the proceeds from sales of those materials was donated to Rosecrance.

One of the art pieces displayed was a large painting of koi. Christine Nicholson, the experiential therapies supervisor at Rosecrance Griffin Williamson Campus, sketched the fish in the summer of 2010. Six groups of adolescent patients then painted



This client art from the Mental Health Division was displayed in the "Art of Healing" gallery.

portions of the sketch over the course of a day. The artwork is featured on the cover of this edition of Reach.

"I thought 'Art of Healing' was a great way to get people introduced to both art and recovery," Nicholson said. "People in recovery are very talented, and it was wonderful for the public to get to see that." 



A Rosecrance staff member adds decoration to the daily schedule on one of the girls' wings at Rosecrance Griffin Williamson Campus. Rosecrance has seen improvements in patients' alertness, mood and motivation after building in an extra hour of sleep to the daily schedule.

A better way to do sleep

Rosecrance circadian rhythm study results in more sleep, better experience for teen patients

It's standard practice at Rosecrance to ask: "Is there a better way?" If the answer is yes, we'll do what it takes to change our treatment program to give children, adolescents and adults the best opportunity for lasting recovery.

That's the Rosecrance Way, and it was this goal for performance improvement that led a staff member to suggest that we look at the circadian rhythms of teens in treatment to see how their unique sleep patterns might be affecting their treatment and recovery.

And what parent of a teenager hasn't been frustrated by their kids' sleep patterns? As the rest of the household is winding down for the night, teens hit their stride. Then, in the morning, it takes proverbial dynamite to get them out of bed to face their responsibilities for the day.

The reality is: That's just how they roll.

A teenager's natural rhythm is to be more wakeful later in the day, and they also need more sleep. Need peaks at about 12 or 13 years old and decreases slightly each year through about age 20, when a more regular "adult" sleep pattern is the norm.

Research on the subject has led hundreds of school districts across the nation to adopt later start times for middle and high school age students. So, we asked ourselves, might our young patients in treatment at the Griffin Williamson campus patients do better in treatment if we respected their circadian rhythm, as much as possible, and gave them more sleep time?

In February, we changed the entire daily schedule at the adolescent campus to allow all patients to sleep close to an hour longer. It meant changing times for medications, meals, group counseling, recreation and school. Staff schedules were revised to accommodate the new daily pattern.

Early indications are that our new schedule is having the desired effect. Staff members report that patients seem more alert and rested. We've seen improvements in patients' mood and motivation.

We will continue to evaluate the new schedule to see if it's helping patients in their recovery. **r**




Ware family bestows legacy gift

Family visited Ware Center in November to remember Frank

The family of the late Frank Ware, in accordance with his wishes, presented a generous legacy gift of \$40,000 to Rosecrance at a special gathering on Nov. 17 at the Ware Center in downtown Rockford.

Frank, who died unexpectedly on Feb. 13, 2011, had made provisions for a portion of his estate to go for the benefit of individuals in need of mental health services. The gift will be placed in The Rosecrance Foundation Endowment Fund and will be restricted to support the Mental Health Division.

A delegation of Frank's relatives traveled from New Jersey to tour the Ware Center, which was renamed in Frank's honor on Sept. 1. The guests also had the opportunity to visit with staff members who had worked with Frank through the years.

Family present included Frank's three brothers, David, Robert and William, and two of his three sisters, Estella and Martha. Sister Nancy was unable to make the trip. Numerous other relatives and friends from New Jersey and Iowa attended the event, as well. 

Photographs, from top: (1) Rosecrance President/CEO Phil Eaton greets family and friends of the late Frank Ware, along with Rosecrance staffers, at a special event at the Ware Center on Nov. 17. (2) Courtney Oertel, Frank's daughter, presented the check to Phil Eaton and made remarks on behalf of the family. (3) Frank's family and friends pose for a picture in the Ware Center.



From left: Woodward, Inc.'s Dan Cassens, Rosecrance President/CEO Philip Eaton and Winnebago County representative Dave Peterson pose for a photo at Rosecrance's Veteran's Priority Unit (V.I.P.) open house event on Thursday, Nov. 17, 2011. Woodward and Winnebago County were major donors to the project. Rep. Chuck Jefferson, D-Rockford, can be seen in the background.

Open house celebrates Vets program

Rosecrance donors contributed about \$1 million to serve patients with co-occurring disorders

Rosecrance celebrated the successful completion of the Campaign for Veterans on Thursday, Nov. 17, with an open house for donors and tour of the unit.

The campaign, named the **Veteran's Inpatient Priority (VIP)** project, would not have been possible without the generosity of Rosecrance donors. The campaign raised about \$1 million.


"Our donors stepped up to support

this campaign out of gratitude for the sacrifices of these families," said Rosecrance President/CEO Philip Eaton.

The 14-bed unit at Rosecrance's Harrison Campus in Rockford opened in February. Though the unit serves any patient with co-occurring substance use and mental health disorders, military veterans receive priority for admission.

Northern Illinois has been shown to

have one of the highest concentrations of veterans in the state. Combined with a high unemployment rate and an epidemic rate of opiate abuse, the need for an inpatient treatment facility for veterans was demonstrable.

The unit offers a comprehensive range of services, including treatment for post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), pharmacotherapy, group and individual counseling family therapy, meditation and fitness. Medications for both mental health and substance use disorders are integrated into the program. 

Michael Cavanaugh to perform 'Songs of Elton John and More'


Back by popular demand, Michael Cavanaugh returns to headline the 2012 Rosecrance Foundation Benefit.

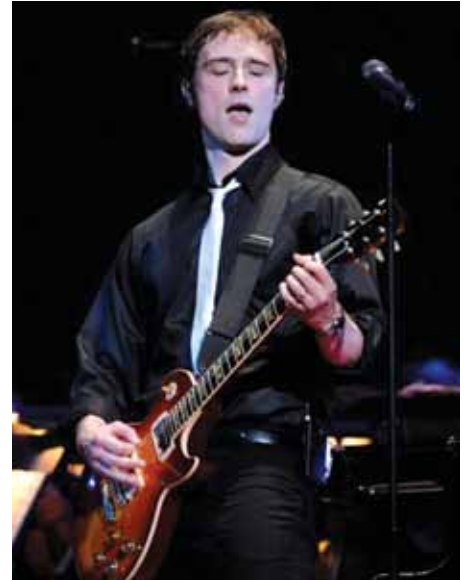
A charismatic performer, musician and actor, famous for his piano and lead vocals in the Broadway musical, "Movin' Out," Cavanaugh was handpicked by Billy Joel to star in the show. Cavanaugh was nominated in 2003 for both a Grammy and a Tony award. This year's performance features the songs of Elton John and more.

The Rosecrance Benefit is set for 6:30 p.m. on Monday, April 16, 2012, at Giovanni's

in Rockford. All proceeds from the event help families affected by substance abuse and mental health disorders.

Caring and generous individuals have supported the benefit by contributing nearly \$5 million over the past 20 years to provide charity care for children, youth, adults and families. The goal this year is to raise \$350,000.

Tickets are \$175 per person or \$1,500 for a table of 10. Tickets include dinner and entertainment. The Benefactor Society, which is the backbone for this benefit, offers levels of support beginning at \$1,500. 



Michael Cavanaugh, who last performed at The Rosecrance Foundation Benefit in 2008, returns to headline the 2012 benefit on April 16 with an all new show.

For more information, please contact Lynne Vass, CFRE, Senior Vice President of Development, at 815.387.5602 or lvass@rosecrance.org.

Sponsors, restaurants ensured success of 2011 Cooking Up Hope

The Rosecrance Chicago Foundation Board's second annual Cooking Up Hope chef's tasting at Naperville Country Club on Oct. 2, 2011, was a delight for "foodies" and a financial success, raising almost \$75,000 to serve suburban teens in need of drug treatment.

"We are so grateful to our wonderful sponsors, to participating restaurants and chefs, and to everyone who attended," said Board Chair John McDonough. "It is gratifying to have this kind of support in the Chicago area, as it allows Rosecrance to serve more young people whose families reach out to us for help."

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Foglia Family Foundation

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Labriola Bakery Cafe
Naperville Country Club
SugarToad
Tasso's Greek Cuisine
Vie
Yerbabuena Mexican Cuisine
Zak's Place



Rosecrance Harrison Campus

FY2011 Highlights



Rosecrance employees Sherry Walters, far left, and Gina Cato, far right, along with Gensler Gardens' Elaine Myrvold and Jackie Williams, add up a customer's purchases during Rosecrance Flower Day on Thursday, May 5, 2011. Shoppers and supporters at the annual event chose from greenhouses filled with lush hanging baskets, potted planters and hundreds of other plants and flowers offered at two locations. The event raised almost \$20,000 to help pay for care for uninsured or underinsured people seeking substance abuse treatment at Rosecrance.

YEAR IN REVIEW

2011 highlights & accomplishments

2011 was a year of positive change and incredible endurance for Rosecrance. An affiliation with Janet Wattles Center ignited a rapid expansion of services, while our CEO reflected on 40 years with the organization.

Eaton honored for 40 years with Rosecrance

Rosecrance President/CEO Philip W. Eaton was honored in 2011 for four decades of leadership and vision with the company. Eaton began work at Rosecrance as a social worker on May 25, 1971, after graduating from Trinity College. Working his way through the ranks, Eaton was named Executive Director in 1982 and President/CEO in 1990. When he began, Rosecrance had 14 employees and served 24 boys. Today, the organization serves more than 13,000 families each year.

Stars of Light: Volunteer Group of the Year

The Stars of Light Theatre Troupe was named the United Way of Rock River Valley Volunteer Group of the Year for 2011. The group is a traveling theatre troupe composed of mental health clients who educate the public about mental illness and reduce the stigma that surrounds it while sharing their artistic talents and personal stories. In 2011, the Stars celebrated their 200th performance.

New intensive outpatient program opened

Rosecrance opened a new adolescent intensive outpatient program in Frankfort, IL. The evidence-based program, which opened March 14, 2011, is designed to help teenagers develop skills to achieve abstinence from drugs and alcohol and sustain recovery. Convenient after-school hours allow families to get help for their children with minimal disruption to school schedules and daily activities.

Fink named Clinician of the Year

Rosecrance Ware Center clinician Sherry Fink was named Clinician of the Year by the National Alliance on Mental Illness. Fink, a 13-year employee at the Ware Center, was nominated for the award by her peers. She leads a team of caseworkers and specialists who work with Boone and Winnebago County residents with mental illness who are homeless or in danger of being homeless without intervention.

Ware Center gets new entrance, new look

The Rosecrance Ware Center completed a major renovation in May 2011. The building's original entrance, which hadn't been used in two decades, as well as the lobby, office spaces and treatment areas all were remodeled.

Andersons, Graffs receive 2011 Castle Award

The 2011 Castle Award was presented to two families whose vision and philanthropy helped to create a Healing Garden at the adolescent treatment center, which opened in 2004. The families of John and Linda Anderson and John and Judy Anderson Graff received the award. Rosecrance President/CEO Philip W. Eaton said the Healing Garden has become a central element in the treatment program. It would not have been possible without the Andersons' and Graffs' leadership and the support of many donors.

Rosecrance serving homeless veterans

Rosecrance received \$153,000 in federal funds from the Department of Veterans Affairs to serve homeless veterans in need of shelter and mental health services. Sixteen veterans are receiving housing at scattered sites in Rockford and services through the Ware Center. Only three agencies in Illinois received funds for the housing program, which is part of the national movement to end homelessness for vets.

Rosecrance staffing news

John F. Schuster was named Vice President of Finance and Chief Financial Officer. He is responsible for all financial operations. Schuster holds an MBA and is a certified public accountant with nearly 30 years of experience in healthcare administrative leadership.

Charity Shaw-Moyado was named Administrator of the Rosecrance Berry Campus. Shaw-Moyado directs children and adolescent mental health services for the Mental Health Division. She previously served as Associate Director of the Emergency Services Department at the Rosecrance Ware Campus.

Dr. Shahina Jafry, a board-certified psychiatrist, opened a new office at Aspen Counseling & Consulting. Jafry has training in obstetrics, gynecology and psychiatry, and also practices at the Rosecrance Ware Center.

Joan Lodge was named Director of Access/Emergency Service for the Mental Health Division at the Ware Center. Programs under her responsibility include Crisis Residential and Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (P.A.T.H.). Lodge previously was the Associate Director for the Rosecrance Belvidere Clinic.

Betty Bartos was named Director of Community Recovery Integration and Support (C.R.I.S.) Department for the Mental Health Division at the Ware Center. Her responsibilities include long-term support for clients with serious mental illness. Bartos previously was Associate Director of C.R.I.S.

Jim Noe was named Director of Outpatient Services for the Substance Abuse Division. He supervises all adult and adolescent outpatient programs, with the exception of the recovery home program. Noe previously managed the division's adult outpatient program.

Christopher Yadron was named Outreach Manager for the Marketing Department. Yadron works primarily out of the Lincoln Park office while overseeing operations at all six satellite locations in Chicago. He is a Licensed Clinical Professional Counselor and a Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor in Illinois.

Adolescent substance abuse division

Rosecrance employs an evidence-based, 12 Step-based adolescent substance use disorder program that incorporates clinical, medical, educational and experiential therapies into a comprehensive individualized treatment plan. All programs serve youth 12-18 years old who exhibit signs or symptoms of alcohol or other drug involvement.

1,081

Adolescent patients admitted

Programs & facilities

GRIFFIN WILLIAMSON CAMPUS

The facility is a 67,000-square-foot, 78-bed inpatient adolescent treatment center located on 40 scenic acres. It houses an onsite school, chapel, gymnasium, fitness center and healing garden.



Rosecrance's 84-bed Griffin Williamson Campus is the largest youth inpatient program in Illinois.

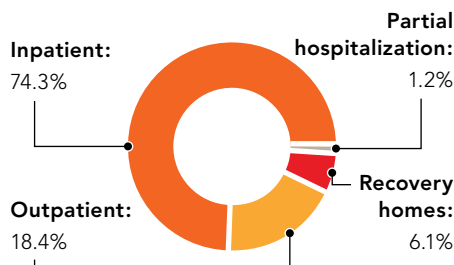
RECOVERY HOMES

Hillman House and Marlowe House are recovery homes for adolescents 14-18 years of age who have successfully completed an inpatient treatment program.

SATELLITE OFFICES

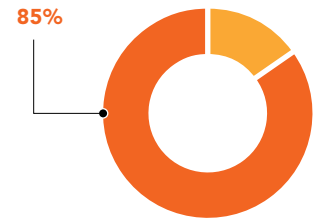
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PATIENTS ADMITTED, BY PROGRAM

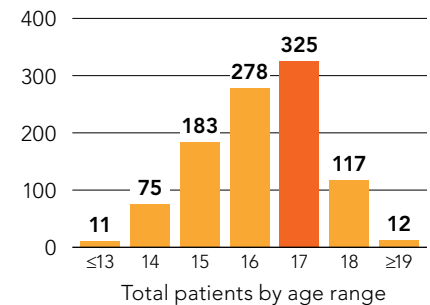


SUCCESSFUL DISCHARGE RATE:

Adolescent residential inpatient program



AGE DEMOGRAPHICS



RECOVERY HOMES

Admissions	66
High school/GED graduates	21
Students enrolled in college	11
Residents obtained employment	16

AVG. LENGTH OF TREATMENT, IN DAYS

Residential	36
Partial hospitalization	14
Outpatient	61
Recovery homes	178

STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM AND DRUG/ALCOHOL FAMILY ASSISTANCE

People served (SAP)	836
People served (DAFA)	147
People served (Prevention)	716

These charts use data to count the number of people receiving substance abuse services at multiple sites. Patients may be admitted in more than one program during the same visit and occasionally are served at a site intended for a younger or older demographic.

Adult substance abuse division

Rosecrance adult substance abuse treatment programs include evidence-based group, individual and family counseling. Group activities include educational/didactic lectures, team building/recreational activities, spirituality, education, experiential therapies and 12 Step education.

4,650

Adult patients admitted

Programs & facilities

HARRISON CAMPUS

This contemporary 97-bed adult detoxification, inpatient and outpatient treatment center is located on 10 acres of park-like grounds. It houses a health center, serenity walking path, fitness center and chapel. In 2011, Rosecrance added a new treatment program for patients with co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders. Veterans receive priority admission.

ROSECRANCE SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT SERVICES BELVIDERE

The Belvidere office houses a new occupation-sensitive outpatient treatment program. This program is designed to eliminate the barrier to treatment for individuals in high-profile, high-accountability, safety-sensitive jobs.



The Harrison Campus has 73 residential beds and 24 detoxification beds for adult patients.

GREENDALE HOUSE

This 10-unit apartment complex is home to recovering single adults and mothers and their children. Programming focuses on the development of life skills necessary to become self-sufficient.

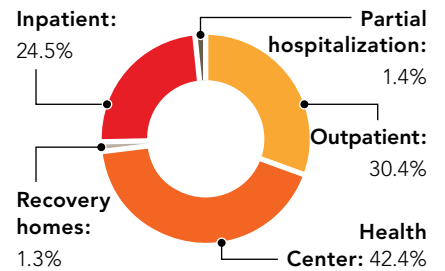
RIVER DISTRICT

River District is an adult intensive outpatient clinic that serves patients with alcohol and substance abuse issues who have been involved with the criminal justice system.

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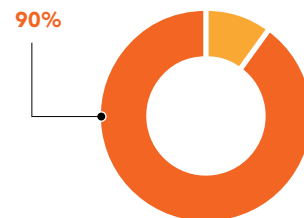
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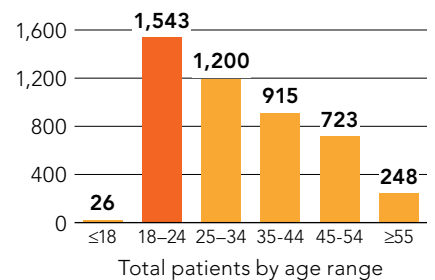


SUCCESSFUL DISCHARGE RATE:

Adult residential inpatient program



AGE DEMOGRAPHICS



AVG. LENGTH OF TREATMENT, IN DAYS

Health center	4
Residential	19
Partial hospitalization	12
Outpatient	82
Recovery homes	118

RECOVERY HOME

Mothers served	10
Children served	16
Single women served	24
Single men served	42

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Children and youth mental health division

Rosecrance provides the most advanced and comprehensive diagnosis and treatment for childhood emotional disorders, using evidence-based models for care delivered in a kid-friendly environment. Our board-certified counselors, psychologists and social workers provide the highest quality of care for young people.

3,565

Clients served at Berry Campus

Programs & facilities

BERRY CAMPUS

This facility features the Family Resource Center, which is free and open to the public, as well as the Peg Fitzgerald Weber Conference Center, a conference area for mental health trainings.

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

The resource center is located at the Berry Campus and provides support, educational materials (books, CDs, etc.), a computer lab and specialized classes covering parenting skills and responses to childhood emotional disorders.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT PROGRAM (CSP)

This therapeutic mentoring program teaches life skills to children, including social skills, self-esteem, boundaries and coping. The program is five hours per week and lasts up to six months.



Rosecrance Berry Campus is one of two Illinois mental health facilities for youth and children that provides service for deaf and hard of hearing clients.

SCREENING, ASSESSMENT AND SUPPORT SERVICES (SASS)

The Berry Campus provides 24/7 emergency screening and assessment services for immediate treatment that often includes hospitalization. Emergency assessments are completed in the community.

SCHOOL-LINKED SERVICES

This program provides child and family therapy in a school setting or at home in conjunction with Rockford Public Schools and the Winnebago County Health Department.

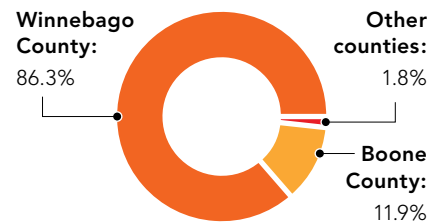
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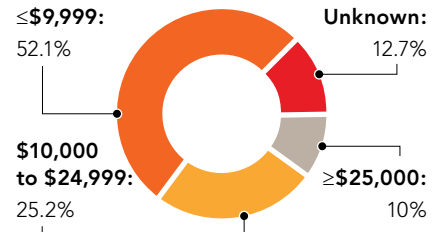
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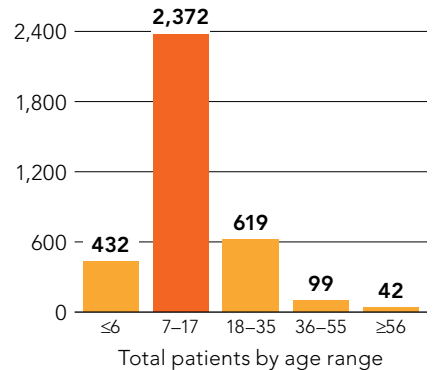
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Adult mental health division

Rosecrance is dedicated to providing caring, personalized, evidence-based solutions for individuals and families living with emotional disorders and mental illness. Rosecrance provides quality mental health assessments, outpatient treatment and rehabilitation in a friendly environment, as well as housing for adults.

4,890

Clients served at adult mental health facilities

Programs & facilities

ROSECRANCE WARE CENTER

The Ware Center offers full-service outpatient services for adult mental health clients. The third floor of Ware Center features the Recovery Resource Center, which provides assistance to those in need and the opportunity for peer support, mentoring and community volunteerism.

ROSECRANCE BELVIDERE CLINIC

Rosecrance Belvidere Clinic is a full-service outpatient mental health clinic serving individuals in the greater Boone County area. Rosecrance Belvidere Clinic provides mental health screenings, case management, psychiatry, individual and group therapy and psycho-social rehabilitation services.



The Recovery Resource Center in the Ware Center provides peer support, mentoring and community volunteerism for those in need.

ACCESS CENTER/EMERGENCY SERVICES

The Access Center serves as the entry point for adults seeking mental health services. Services include residential housing, a 24/7 lifeline, transitional assistance from homelessness, forensic services, integrated dual-disorder treatment and more.

COMMUNITY RECOVERY, INTEGRATION AND SUPPORT (CRIS) SERVICES

These programs help adults with serious, persistent mental illness integrate into the community. Services include integrated living arrangements, dialectical behavior therapy, supported employment and more.

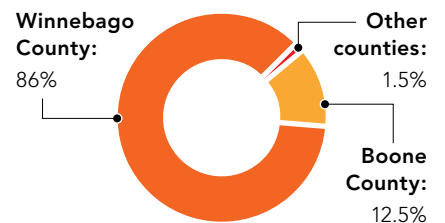
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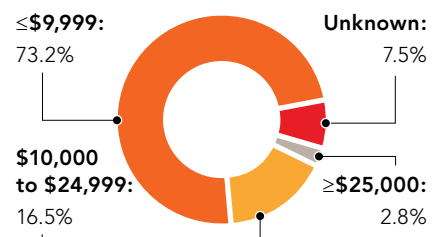
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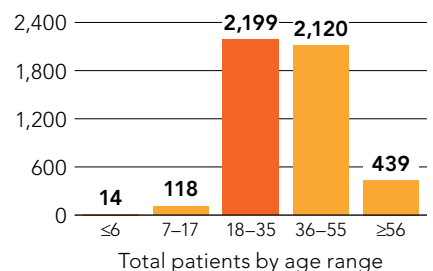
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Mission

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Vision

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Upcoming events

To register or learn more about these and other events, visit Rosecrance.org/events

Dialectical Behavior Therapy:

Thursday, March 22, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rosecrance Berry Campus
8616 Northern Avenue
Rockford, IL 61107

Registration \$60, six CEUs for LPC, LCPC, LSW, LCSW, IAODAPCA, LMFT and CPDUs for teachers. Fee includes all training materials and continental breakfast.

For more information, call 815.720.5097 or email mlee@rosecrance.org

The Rosecrance Foundation

Benefit: Monday, April 16, 6:30 p.m.

Giovanni's Restaurant
610 North Bell School Road
Rockford, IL 61107

Tickets: \$175 per person.

For more information, call 815.387.5602 or email lvass@rosecrance.org

Understanding Adolescent

Addiction: Thursday, May 10, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Rosecrance Griffin Williamson Campus
1601 University Drive
Rockford, IL 61107

Free registration, seven IAODAPCA CEUs and seven educational CPDUs offered with this training.

For more information, call 815.387.5607 or email abukoski@rosecrance.org

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