St. Joseph's Indian School
We serve and teach, we receive and learn.

Annual Report Fiscal Year 2026

July 1, 2025 - June 30, 2026 | stjo.org/report

Caring for the Whole Child — *Mind, Body, Heart and Spirit*



Discover the impact of your generosity in the following fiscal year report!



OUR HISTORY

St. Joseph's Indian School has been serving Native American children and their families for 99 years.

OUR VISION

St. Joseph's Indian School strives to be national leaders in advancing Native American lives.

OUR MISSION

To educate Native American children and their families for life — *mind, body, heart and spirit.*



OUR WHY

Poverty is a serious issue in South Dakota reservation communities with potential to fuel other issues — violence, addiction, homelessness and more. At St. Joseph's, children connect with their culture, receive an education and heal from the negative effects of generations of poverty.

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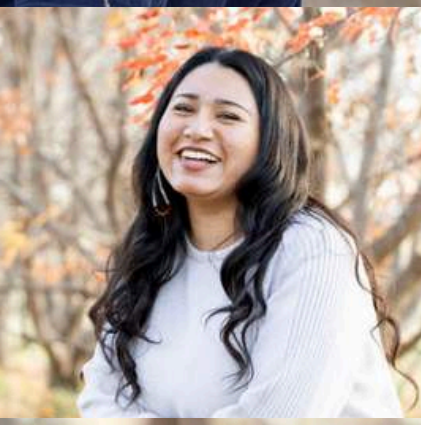
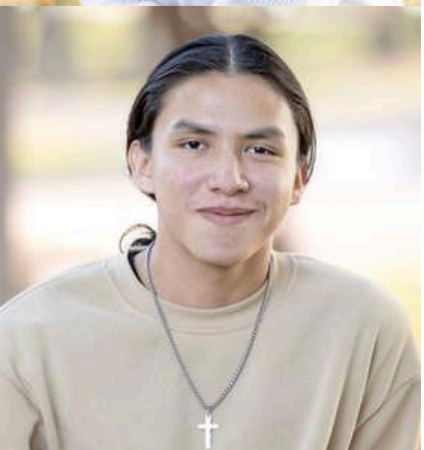
We present this report on our programs and finances to give an accurate picture of the lives you touch through your support.











Letter from Development

Greetings!

For 33 years at St. Joseph's Indian School, I have witnessed countless examples of compassion in action. Through it all, one truth remains constant: when Lakota (Sioux) children and families need support, you are there.

Because of your generosity, Native American children who might otherwise face significant barriers, have access to opportunities, encouragement and stability. Your support provides much more than programs and facilities. It gives young people a place where they can learn, grow, belong and dream about a brighter future.

This past year, because of you:

- St. Joseph's continued serving children and families without borrowing money or taking on debt, ensuring resources remain focused on our mission.
- Our focus on technology helped stretch every donor dollar further by managing increasing postage, paper and operational costs.
- We strengthened current programs and prepared for future initiatives that will benefit generations of Lakota children.

Every success story begins with someone who cares enough to help. Every child who discovers their potential, every family that feels supported, and every student who graduates with confidence is touched by your generosity.

As part of the St. Joseph's **thiyóšpaye** — *extended family* — you are doing more than supporting a school. You are helping create lasting solutions for Lakota children and families. Through education for life, nurturing the *mind, body, heart, and spirit*, you are helping break cycles of poverty and opening doors to opportunity.

The progress we celebrate today belongs to you as much as it does to St. Joseph's. Thank you for believing in our children, standing beside our mission, and investing in a future filled with hope.

Wóphila tȟáŋka — *many thanks* — for the difference you make.

God bless,

Kory Christianson, MBA, CFRE
Executive Director of Development
St. Joseph's Indian School

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Parent Advisory Committee (PAC)

Because families are such an integral part of a child's education, health and growth, St. Joseph's Indian School relies on members of the Parent Advisory Committee to provide insight and feedback on programs, services and challenges. The group consists of parents, grandparents and guardians of students.

A Call to South Dakota



In 1923, Fr. Henry Hogebach, SCJ, traveled to the United States from Germany. Knowing education would be vital to Native American children in South Dakota, he began work to establish a school shortly after his arrival. In April 1927, he, on behalf of the Priests of the Sacred Heart, purchased the property that is now St. Joseph's Indian School. In September 1927, classes began.

Ninety-nine years later, thanks to your kindness, our work continues for Lakota (Sioux) children to educate for life — *mind, body, heart and spirit*.

St. Joseph's Indian School is almost entirely funded by private donations — over 98%! The programs and support offered to Native American children and their families would not be possible without donors like YOU. Thank you for your caring **wačhánŋtognaka** — *generosity*!



Peace and Blessings,

Fr. Greg

Fr. Greg Schill, SCJ
Chaplain



1923: The Search is On

Fr. Henry Hogebach, SCJ, arrived in South Dakota from Germany and searched for a location to start a school for the Lakota (Sioux).

1923-27: Strong Community Ties

Because the SCJs had been in the Cheyenne River community for several years, they had a positive relationship with the Native American community, who felt confident in sending their children to what would become St. Joseph's Indian School.

1927: The Purchase was Made

In April 1927, Fr. Hogebach, on behalf of the Priests of the Sacred Heart, purchased the property near the beautiful Missouri River that is now St. Joseph's Indian School for $40,000 in Chamberlain, SD. A busy summer of preparation took place to make way for children in September.

Today: 99 Years and Counting

The first class of St. Joseph's Indian School took place in September 1927 with 53 Lakota children. Now, 99 years later, the legacy continues with enrollment at approximately 200 each year.

Learn more about St. Joseph's history at stjo.org/about.





THE IMPACT OF YOUR GIFT

*2026 was a year of growth at St. Joseph's Indian School. Thank you for being our **kȟolá** — friend — as we care for Native American children.*

MIND

204 students were served on campus.

18,910 free books were given away to **1,891** reservation children and adults.

$275,000 in Native American higher education scholarships were awarded.

BODY

24,965 dining hall meals served.

3,548 campus health center visits took place.

100% of students took part in activities at the campus Recreation Center.

HEART

100% of students were paired with a counselor.

77% of students met with their counselor weekly.

100% of students worked with the equine therapy horses.

SPIRIT

22 students attended cultural trips.

107 students danced at our **wačhípi** — *powwow* — celebration on campus.

100% of students were gifted a ribbon skirt or ribbon shirt to celebrate their cultural heritage.

WHY ST. JOSEPH'S?

St. Joseph's Indian School students come from an array of backgrounds. Below is information as to why guardians choose to enroll their children at St. Joseph's.

36% of students were exposed to drug and alcohol use.

38% of students witnessed domestic violence.

13% of students were victims of abuse.

POPULAR REASONS WHY PARENTS CHOOSE ST. JOSEPH'S

Great Education
Better Opportunities
Structure
Stability
Safety
Religion/Culture
Homeless
Child Wanted to Come

STUDENT GUARDIANSHIP STATUS

49% Single-Parent
28% Grandparents
13% Adoptive Parent
4% Both Parents
3% Aunt
2% Parent/Step-parent
1% Other

GUARDIAN EMPLOYMENT

58% of parents/ guardians hold some form of employment.

42% parents/ guardians report being unemployed.

Despite those difficult statistics, our Lakota students are strong. They are resilient. They dream of a brighter future and we are here to help them accomplish just that.



TESTIMONIES: WHY PEOPLE ST. JOSEPH'S

ALYSSA
ALUMNA

I was involved in a lot of the cultural activities at St. Joseph's. I felt a strong draw to my culture. It made me feel like I was in the right place with the right people.

BARBARA
DONOR

The organization is so well run, and they make the most of every penny!

STEPHEN & ROBBIE
HOUSEPARENTS

When a student can look back and say, "You did this with us. You really helped us as we got older." That means the world to us.

ZUKAI
STUDENT

On weekends, we get to do so many fun things with [our houseparents] — like a bunch of different games. If you come to school at St. Joseph's, you will get a better education.

St. Joseph's Indian School received recognition in 2025. Learn more about each of these accomplishments by visiting stjo.org/awards.

GreatNonprofits 2025 Top-Rated Nonprofit

Platinum Transparency 2026 Candid.

American Indian Catholic Schools Network

CORE Coalition of Residential Excellence

Council on Accreditation COA Accredited

ALUM FEATURE: TAIVIN

At St. Joseph's Indian School, we believe the values we instill in our students — respect, gratitude, hope and integrity — don't just shape young lives. They ripple outward, touching families, communities and future generations.

Taivin, a proud alum and new father, is living proof. As a young boy, Taivin walked the halls of St. Joseph's learning what it meant to be respectful, kind and hopeful. He built friendships, leaned on mentors and absorbed the quiet lessons that come from being part of a caring community.

Prior to his high school graduation in 2023, he was named a Build Dakota Scholar. The Build Dakota Scholarship is a full-ride scholarship program in South Dakota designed to support students pursuing high-demand technical careers. After receiving this, he studied Building Trades Technology at Lake Area Technical College, where he graduated in 2025.

"St. Joe's taught me how to be independent and take care of myself," Taivin reflected. "I'm grateful for my experience at St. Joe's."

Now in early adulthood, Taivin is thriving both professionally and personally. He works for Dakota Land Design and finds joy in the variety and purpose of his work.

"I'm having a great time learning new skills and getting more hands-on with projects," he shared. "I get to do a little bit of everything, from framing to sweeping the floor, and I really enjoy it."

Taivin's decision to pursue a trade career was deeply influenced by the people who surrounded him growing up — especially his father. Raised in a community where blue-collar work was a way of life, he absorbed the values of hard work, reliability and pride in a job well done. Watching his dad's dedication and integrity day after day inspired Taivin to follow a similar path, one where he could build, contribute and grow with purpose.

But the most transformative chapter of Taivin's life has just begun: fatherhood. It's a role that has deepened his sense of purpose, challenging him to lead with intention and reflect the values he hopes to pass on to his son.



Taivin as a high school senior at St. Joseph's Indian School.

"It's exciting and definitely a new learning experience for me," he said. "Becoming a dad has made me more mindful of how I act and the example I'm setting."

When asked what success looks like now, Taivin didn't hesitate.

"Success for me now is simple," said Taivin. "It's about being the best dad I can be and making sure my family is taken care of. If my son has what he needs, and he grows up knowing he's loved and supported, then I'm successful."

There's more to Taivin's story. Check out the full-length version on our blog!

To read Taivin's full story, click here.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATES

Fiscal Year 2026 included the sounds of construction and creation across campus.

CONSTRUCTION SPOTLIGHT: GUEST HOUSE COMPLETION

The new guest house at St. Joseph's Indian School offers a warm and welcoming place where families can stay while visiting their children. Whether they're celebrating a special occasion, attending a school event or simply spending cherished time together, the guest house provides a comfortable home-away-from-home. These visits help strengthen family bonds, create lasting memories and remind students that they are surrounded by the love and support of both their families and the St. Joseph's community. It's one more way we nurture the connections that help children thrive, today and for years to come.



Before



AFTER

SPECIAL EVENTS

Providing experiences for students they might've not had otherwise creates meaningful childhoods. Here are two examples of events your generosity makes possible.

49th ANNUAL POWWOW





After the sun sets on another successful powwow, we are reminded of the power of unity and community. The annual gathering serves as a beacon of hope and a testament of the resilience of the Lakota (Sioux) people.

The impact of this event is why St. Joseph's holds a powwow each year in celebration of the rich and vibrant Lakota culture. People from all walks of life came together to participate in the festivities:

- **107 students danced, with 158 dancers total**
- **320 guests attended from across the U.S.**
- **Persais, Arihanni and Hehaka were crowned St. Joseph's Powwow Royalty**

Click here to watch the 49th Annual Powwow video.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS





Christmas comes a few weeks late at St. Joseph's Indian School — but for good reason! Most of our students are away from campus for winter break, so we wait until everyone is back to celebrate.

The wait is worth it because in January our students were abundantly blessed with Christmas gifts, a holiday meal, fun activities and more! This special time of year overflows with joy thanks to generous donor support during the holiday season.

Click here to watch the joy unfold in St. Joseph's Christmas video.

Children were also given the opportunity to shop for gifts for their family members in reservation communities at our Annual Christmas Store event.

Click here to watch a Christmas Thank You video.

EDUCATION

Educating Native American children in the classroom is a core part of St. Joseph's mission. We partner with Native American children and their families to educate for life — mind, body, heart and spirit. *Children at St. Joseph's benefit from individualized care plans following nationally approved and accredited techniques. We're pleased to report we have a 12:1 student to teacher ratio.*

INSIDE THE CLASSROOM

Students study a variety of subjects from the typical core classes of math, reading, English, science and social studies, to the more specialized courses of Native American Studies and Religion. Students also have opportunities to participate in private music lessons during the school day.





SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

At St. Joseph's, **18%** of students qualified for special education services.

- **42%** of those students received academic assistance.
- **19%** received speech and language assistance.
- **24%** received both academic and speech and language support.

Support is provided through in-class assistance, pull-out programs and the use of a resource room for additional help.

ACCREDITATION

St. Joseph's is accredited by the South Dakota Department of Education and the Council on Accreditation, which imposes rigid standards in all aspects of our organization, particularly regarding the health, safety and rights of students.



EDUCATION CONTINUED

OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

Students are given exciting opportunities to take part in numerous events and activities off campus. St. Joseph's Indian School homes take annual trips to new cities. Seventh-grade students take an annual cultural trip. Select students also fly to major U.S. cities to visit with donors all over the country.





ATTENDANCE IS KEY: 97% VS. 49%

Average daily attendance at St. Joseph's was 97%. This can be compared to the South Dakota average of 49% for Native Americans in public schools over the last two years.

22
students took part and passed Drivers Education.

32%
of students took part in our mentorship program.

1,491
hours were logged at the High School Learning Center.

> ***I like going to this school because of all the sports we get to do, along with the other activities provided for us to have fun. Wóphila — I'm grateful!***
>
> — Carlito, student

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

- Archery
- Boys & Girls Basketball
- Basketball Skills Camp
- Bowling
- Cheer
- Cross Country
- Dance
- High School Intramural Sports
- Honor Choir
- Fitness Boards Program
- Flag Football
- Football
- Gymnastics
- Softball
- Swimming Lessons
- T-Ball
- Track
- Volleyball
- Weight Training
- Wellness Programming
- Wrestling
- Ribbon Skirt Making
- Visiting Artist Sessions
- And More!

GRADUATION

Eighth grade and high school students were honored with social ceremonies and celebrations. Graduation is a huge victory for our students, who are sometimes the first in their families to graduate.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES

Seventeen students graduated from the eighth grade in May 2026. All 17 students applied for, and were accepted into, the high school program.



HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

All 10 of our high school seniors graduated in May 2026! Graduates planned to attend college or begin their careers the following Fall semester.



> ***My future plans are to head to a tech school and pursue welding. I want to eventually start my own business and bring it back to my reservation community in Lower Brule.***
>
> — Delante, High School Class of 2026

18
high school students went on a college and/or military visit.

$275,000

A NEW HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP RECORD

The scholarship fund is made possible by the generosity of the school's donors. Financial need and academic performance are the basis for determining the awards. Applications are due each fall and spring and are awarded based on proof of tribal enrollment, the number of applicants and available funds. Also considered are returning scholars who are continuing their education journey.

LAKOTA CULTURE

Honoring and celebrating the Lakota culture is at the forefront of everything we do. Whether it's incorporating Lakota words into our morning announcements, visiting the Aktá Lakota Museum & Cultural Center on campus, or hosting special events, providing students with opportunities to connect to their heritage is vital to shaping their cultural identity.

ANNUAL POWWOW

Since 1976, St. Joseph's has hosted a traditional Lakota (Sioux) powwow for Native American children to share their culture, heritage and traditions. This in-person event included campus tours, a dreamcatcher making workshop, a powwow and more.





CULTURAL TRIP

St. Joseph's seventh grade class embarked on a week-long cultural trip. The journey took them to sites of cultural, spiritual and historical significance in South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. Some locations included Bear Butte, Black Elk Peak and Devil's Tower.

RIBBON SKIRTS/SHIRTS

Every female student is gifted a ribbon skirt and every male is gifted a ribbon shirt to honor their heritage.

AKTÁ LAKOTA MUSEUM & CULTURAL CENTER

The museum promotes the knowledge and understanding of Native American culture.

CHALK HILLS SINGERS

Boys in grades four and up are able to learn how to drum and sing in Lakota.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDIES

Students learn Lakota traditions, heritage, language and more in an effort to preserve the Lakota culture.

26 students participated in a sweat lodge ceremony on campus.

Learn Lakota with our students on our YouTube channel.

Learn more about the Lakota culture at stjo.org/culture.



RESIDENTIAL LIFE

St. Joseph's provides a nationally accredited home-away-from-home for Native American children in grades 1-12. Native American families enroll their children at St. Joseph's knowing they will be safe, loved and cared for in every way.

ELEMENTARY PROGRAM

There are no dorms at St. Joseph's. Children live in one of our campus homes with two specially trained houseparents. They live and play together as any family would. The boys and girls learn life skills from personal health and home finances to communication and teamwork.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

Young adults complete an application and interview process to ensure they are open to accepting the opportunities and guidance they will be given through St. Joseph's High School Program. Once accepted, students live on St. Joseph's campus in residential homes, but attend classes at the local, public high school. Just like St. Joseph's younger children, our high school students are expected to be participants in family living.

HOUSEPARENTS AND PETS IN (HAPI) HOMES PROGRAM

This program allows homes to include a dog to offer quiet friendship and comfort to students who might not be ready to open-up to an adult yet, while also teaching them the responsibility of caring for an animal.

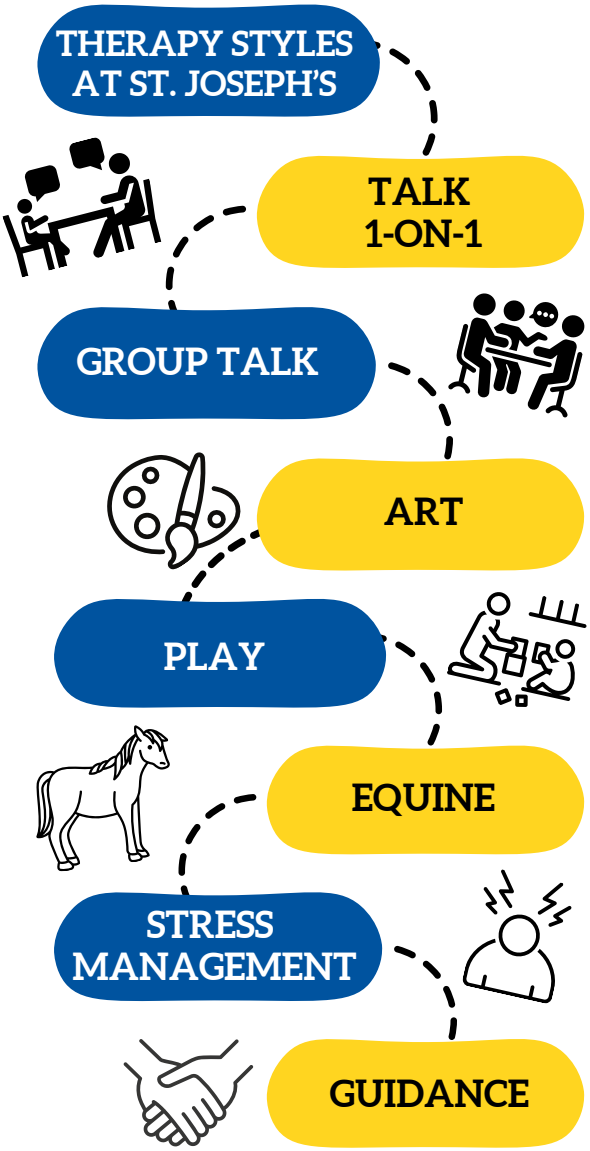
20

CAMPUS HOMES

David
Ambrose
Raphael
Dennis
Afra
Pinger
Fisher
Perky
Cyr
Summerlee
William
Rooney
Speyer
Mathias
Stevens
Giles
Sheehy
Hogebach
Crane
Carola

HEALTH

Proper healthcare is vital to our students' well-being. Thanks to caring donors, students receive regular medical, dental, vision and hearing check-ups, all at no cost to their families.



MENTAL HEALTH

Every student has a counselor at St. Joseph's. Counselors are the primary contact with parents and guardians, and work with students in a number of ways.

We're proud to say students have reported our mental health programs have helped them develop greater self-esteem, positive relationships with others and a brighter outlook on life. Guardians echo similar sentiments — reporting they see positive growth in their children following participation in our mental health programs.

Click for Equine Therapy Center Tour



PHYSICAL HEALTH

A full-time nursing staff works with physicians who visit campus from the local hospital. This team ensures each child's health needs are met. Whether it's a visit to our campus health center, or a trip off-campus for specialized services, the Lakota children receive the treatment they need for physical and mental wellbeing.

3,548 HEALTH CENTER VISITS TOOK PLACE!



MISSION INTEGRATION

As a Catholic organization, spirituality is a basis of our programs. However, students are not required to be Catholic to be enrolled. St. Joseph's has a unique way of incorporating both Christian and Native American traditions into daily activities. The values and traditions of both the Catholic faith and Lakota culture are interwoven to create spiritual balance for our students.

SPIRITUAL CEREMONIES

Students have opportunities to participate in traditional Lakota ceremonies like **inípi**, also known as a "*sweat lodge*", and Christian ceremonies, like baptism.





CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

During Catholic Schools Week, students took part in a cultural scavenger hunt inside Our Lady of the Sioux Chapel, to see where faith and culture unite within the building.

"Whoever receives one such child in my name receives me; and whoever receives me, receives not me but him who sent me." — Mark 9:37

RELIGION & SACRAMENTAL PREP

Students take a Religion Studies class as part of their school coursework and attend Mass on Sunday mornings. Students receive the Sacraments each spring only by parental request.



OUTREACH SERVICES

The work at St. Joseph's is not confined to our campus in Chamberlain, SD. Thanks to donor support, we can bless Native Americans near and far!



- OUTREACH SERVICES
- BOOKMOBILE
- ADOLESCENT CARE CENTER
- BEAR NECESSITIES THRIFT STORE
- ST. JOSEPH'S THRIFT STORE
- FOOD BOXES
- FAMILY ASSISTANCE
- MISSION RUNS

BOOKMOBILE

Libraries can be a rarity in reservation communities, and the closest one may be more than 50 miles away! Each summer, St. Joseph's Bookmobile travels nearly 3,000 miles across South Dakota to reservation communities to give free reading materials to children and families in-need. Our staff also uses the time in each community to visit with former and current students, meet prospective families and hand out student applications.



18,910 FREE books were given to children & adults in South Dakota communities during summer 2026.

Click for Bookmobile Video

ADOLESCENT CARE CENTER

For youth needing a stable home environment, the Adolescent Care Center in Eagle Butte, SD, provides residential care for children, ages 10 to 18 years old. Fully licensed care teams work together with families to provide counseling and guidance toward family reunification.

ST. JOSEPH'S THRIFT STORE

Located on Main Street in Chamberlain, SD, this thrift store allows St. Joseph's to use every resource we generously receive in the best way. Items not immediately needed by our students, families or outreach programs are made available to the public. Excess items are taken on mission runs to reservations throughout South Dakota. The thrift store also provides high school students with work opportunities. All sales help fund St. Joseph's Indian School programs for children in our care.

BEAR NECESSITIES THRIFT STORE

This thrift store is located in Eagle Butte, SD. It provides products at a minimal cost for those in-need. Items include clothing, shoes, household items, bedding, books and other products that help make a house a home.

OUTREACH SERVICES CONTINUED



SUMMER FOOD BOXES

Making sure our students and their families have enough food for summer break, and other times throughout the year, is important to keep everyone safe and healthy. Hundreds of miles are driven to deliver boxes.



220

FREE food boxes, each worth $175+ in value, were delivered to students and families during summer 2026.



Click for a Food Box Video

A TYPICAL BOX INCLUDES

Food boxes include as many shelf-stable foods as possible: powdered milk, bread, canned soup, canned fruits and veggies, cereal, peanut butter, flour, rice, meats, snacks and more. **Boxes value approximately $175!**

FAMILY ASSISTANCE

At St. Joseph's Indian School, the word "help" is never ignored. Struggling Native American families can reach out without fear, because in some way, they know we will help them with funding for groceries, bills, gas and/or transportation.

RESERVATION MISSION RUNS

When St. Joseph's is blessed with a surplus of items, we hand deliver them to people in over 30 reservation communities spanning South Dakota's nine reservations. These mission runs often include supplies of clothing, books, toys, diapers, blankets and household essentials. During South Dakota's harsh winters, mission runs can sometimes provide warm coats, blankets, hats, gloves and more to people in-need.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

Students do not have regular classes during the summer. However, a summer residential program provides children in-need with a stable home environment through mid-July. Students live in our summer homes and take part in all kinds of summer fun! For those who live off campus, there is a summer day camp opportunity!

RISING EAGLE DAY CAMP



Children from two nearby reservation communities attended Rising Eagle Day Camp (REDC). As some families have little to no transportation options, St. Joseph's bus travels 120 miles each day to pick-up and drop-off. Children take part in arts and crafts, Lakota Language class, swimming and playing indoor and outdoor games. They're provided a nutritious breakfast, lunch and snack. **Everything is free-of-charge.**

753 CHILDREN SERVED

2,259 MEALS PROVIDED

3,100+ MILES TRAVELED

> ***My favorite part of camp is the Lakota class!***
>
> — Maicee, REDC camp participant



SUMMER SCHOOL

For students whose families have chosen to have their children remain at St. Joseph's for the summer, many activities are planned to keep them busy! Along with regular outings to the beach, playground and movie theatre, students take part in fun summer school lessons that allow them to have fun while learning new skills!

HIGH SCHOOL SUMMER PROGRAM

We are blessed to have some high school students remain on campus through the summer. The students can choose to work on or off campus, take part in sports camps, the Germany Exchange Program and more! If they have younger siblings on campus, summers provide opportunities for family time.

LOOKING AHEAD



ST. JOSEPH'S STRATEGIC PLAN 2030

Since 1927, St. Joseph's Indian School has been a place of hope, learning and care for Native American children and their families. Looking ahead, we see St. Joseph's as more than a school. It will be a national model defining what holistic care and Native-serving education can be for generations to come.

Strategic Framework:
In Native American culture and Catholic spirituality, the tree is a sacred symbol of life. Using this metaphor, our framework shows how our roots, trunk, branches and fruits work together to sustain and strengthen our work.

- **Roots** — Who We Are
  - What grounds us and connects us to our purpose.
- **Trunk** — How We Stand
  - What holds us up and allows us to carry out our mission each day.
- **Branches** — Why We Grow
  - Where our daily efforts reach outward to shape lives, build trust and help define the future of care and education.
- **Fruit** — What we Produce
  - The harvest we see when our roots are strong, our trunk is steady and our branches reach with purpose.

While working within this framework, we have five key priorities:



Priority 1: Broaden Student Access and Lifelong Connection

Priority 2: Cultivate a Workforce for the Future

Priority 3: Strengthen Influence

Priority 4: Build a Culture of Unity and Clarity

Priority 5: Ensure Long-Term Sustainability

View the in-depth Strategic Plan by visiting stjo.org/StrategicPlan



FINANCIALS

St. Joseph's Financial Report for the Year Ended June 30, 2026

CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributions	$111,037,118
Contributions of Non-Financial Assets	$3,524,395
Bequests	$14,761,556
Restricted Contributions	$1,902,666
Other Earned Income	$8,380
Other Contributions	$374,818
Government Support	$14,074
Total Contributions & Support	$131,623,007

EXPENDITURES

Program Services	
Education, Residential, Cultural	$40,441,661
Apostolate of Prayer, Spiritual/MAP	$10,725,127
Total Program Services	$51,166,788
Support Services	
Administration/Depreciation/Non-Program Sales	$7,480,741
Advertising and Exhibits*	$1,432,815
Fundraising	$40,093,095
Donor Development	$11,793,780
Total Support Services	$60,800,431
Total Expenditures	$111,967,219
Excess (Shortfall)	$19,655,788
Results from Investments	
Investment Income	$44,175,966
Net Interest CGA Program	$8,386,159
Total Investment Returns	$52,562,125
Change in Net Assets	
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	$487,091,003
Changes in Net Assets	$75,092,021
Net Assets, End of Year	$562,183,024

**Public Service Announcements were continued in Fiscal Year 2026. They created a non-financial contribution of $3,524,395, which is offset in Support and Program Services. Actual cash outlays for Advertising and Exhibits was $44,500.*







***59 cents** of every dollar donated goes to children at St. Joseph's Indian School, reservation families and cultural and faith development.*