



Colorado Rocky Mountain School

IMPACT REPORT

2020-21 FISCAL YEAR





Letter from the BOARD OF TRUSTEES PRESIDENT

From dismayed to amazed, from facing possible sharp reductions in enrollment to a waiting list, from possibly furloughing staff to needing more staff, it is just incredible what the CRMS mettle can do through some of the most difficult moments then following them through to the best. This has been the way of CRMS ever since John and Anne Holden arrived and dug the first corner post hole.

Through the hard work, attention to detail, and efforts way beyond the call of duty, Jeff and his team have put the school in the most stable financial position seen yet. This team has also achieved the largest enrollment in recent years despite the given environment. One would think that both of those very critical points of balance would be tilted towards the negative due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but this is not the case with CRMS. Because of the dedication the Board, administration, and staff have for the students of CRMS, we are tilted strongly towards the positive.

Over the past year, CRMS has continued improving on the redesigned website, which has greatly advanced our ability to reach out to potential families and students. Navigating and finding information has become much easier, but one of the biggest changes is how a prospective student and family can get about as real of a feeling for the school—before the first visit—thanks to the visual and written content on CRMS.org.

The Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion work that the Board and administration has embarked on is gaining steam. With the help of outside consultants, the Board joined the administration, faculty, and staff in this important work over the summer, and have scheduled on-campus discussions throughout the academic year. Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion has always been a part of the CRMS culture but as many have discovered there is much, much more to be done.

The [HS]² program is thriving and has become more integrated into our fabric at CRMS. Success stories from graduating students keep coming in. We have our first teacher assistant from the [HS]² program working with us this school year!

Most excitingly, work on the school's strategic vision is final being honed down to what the school will need in the near and distant

future. Physical plant, academic, arts, student life, technology and active program needs are being identified and put under scrutiny for their priority to be added to or upgraded. The foundational work is already underway for a potential major capital campaign to fully realize our vision of the school.

We are faced with an ever-changing economy in the valley, which is something that affects everyone and everything connected to CRMS. The valley that we call home at CRMS is not an inexpensive place to live anymore. We are highly aware of these unavoidable increases, and constantly explore options for dealing with how they impact the school.

Your generosity in giving has and always will be an enormous part of that energy that keeps us moving forward. It is a brave new world for all of us but as I noted earlier, the mettle of CRMS, with your help, will continue to give today's CRMS students the most grounded educational experience a young adult could ever have.

Thank you for your support and continuing to walk alongside CRMS into the future.

Stan Wattles '80

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The Holden Circle honors those donors who have designated CRMS in their estate plans. When you make a gift through a bequest or estate plan, you make a difference in the lives of CRMS students--now and in the future. To learn more about how to join this visionary group of alumni and donors, please contact Heath Hignight, Director of Development.

These Holden Circle Members are leaving a legacy for generations yet to come.

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Ashley Whittaker ‘89
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\$1,692,719
total amount
you gave to the
Annual Fund, [HS]²,
Endowed Funds & other
fundraising in
2020-2021

84
individuals or couples
have included CRMS
in their estate plans



YEAR IN REVIEW

You helped make last school year an incredible success! Thanks to your support, CRMS students and faculty completed a full school year of in-person, on-campus learning that included challenging academic classes, outdoor trips, sports competitions, and a healthy campus community life. Here are some highlights from the **2020-2021 school year**:

AUGUST

- Alumni Weekend goes online with over 130 participants
- Students return to campus in staggered fashion over two weeks

SEPTEMBER

- 14 earlier Fall Trips replace traditional Outdoor Orientation for new students
- All School Meetings move online for school year

OCTOBER

- Girls Cross Country finishes 2nd at Regionals
- CRMS launches new website
- Family Weekend goes virtual with parents and alumni tuning in to Coffee House
- Over 200 people participate in OysterBASH raising over \$34,000 for Arts & Active programs

NOVEMBER

- CRMS Garden harvests 19,000 lbs of produce for the Bar Fork
- Students depart campus prior to Thanksgiving

DECEMBER

- Students finish semester via distance learning and take online exams before Winter Break

JANUARY

- Students return to classes on campus
- Ski days: Full-day on Wednesdays replaces two half-days of skiing each week

FEBRUARY

- Interim stays closer to home this year but with great offerings like Navajo silversmithing, whitewater dory building, 3D modeling, backcountry skiing and Grand Canyon geology & photography

MARCH

- Without normal Spring Break, students & faculty push through a long second semester

APRIL

- Spring Trip gets students and faculty out backpacking, kayaking, biking, hiking and climbing

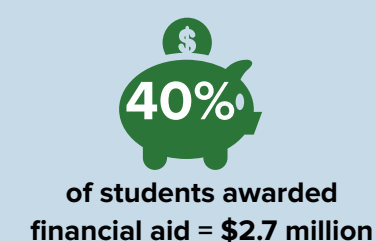
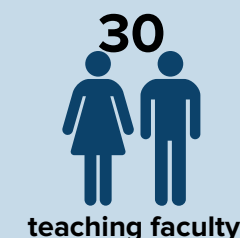
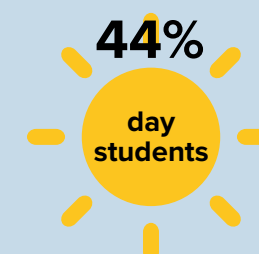
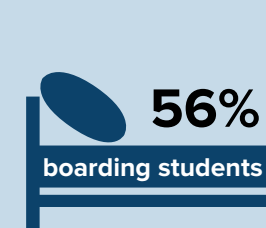
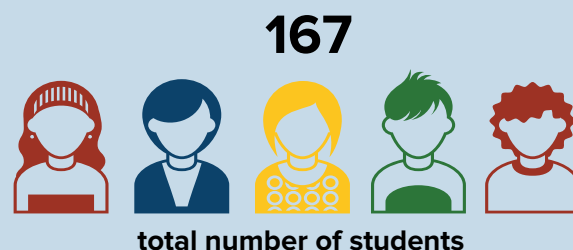
MAY

- Scholarship Work Day mobilizes 127 student, faculty & parent volunteers working at 12 sites, raising \$17,742 for CRMS Scholarships
- Boy's climb team places 2nd at State Championships
- Thirty-one members of Class of 2021 celebrate in-person, on-campus graduation with family and friends

JUNE

- [HS]² kicks off its 15th year with 72 students returning to on-campus learning for five weeks
- CRMS exceeds its Annual Fund goal thanks to you!

2020-2021 BY THE NUMBERS

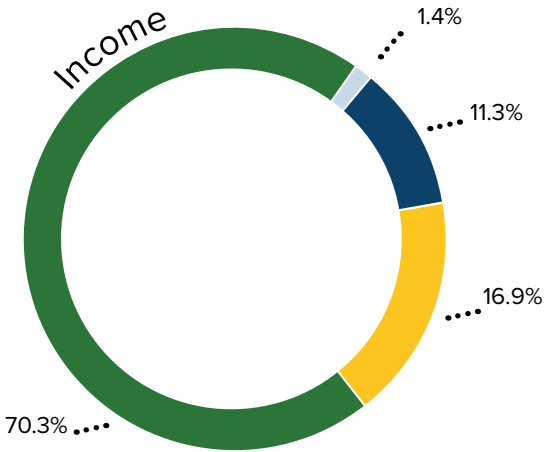


2020-21 ANNUAL BUDGET

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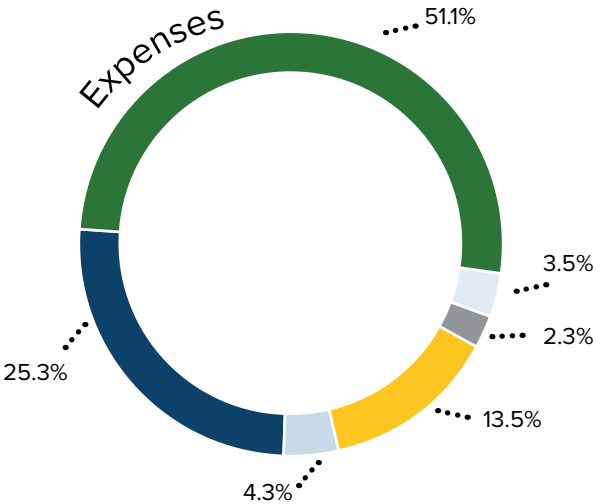
Tuition & Fees	\$ 9,186,025
Other Income & Interest	\$187,894
Philanthropic Giving*	\$ 1,481,924
Endowed Funds & Quasi-Endowed Funds Draw	\$2,215,103
TOTAL	\$13,070,946

* Includes temporarily restricted gifts



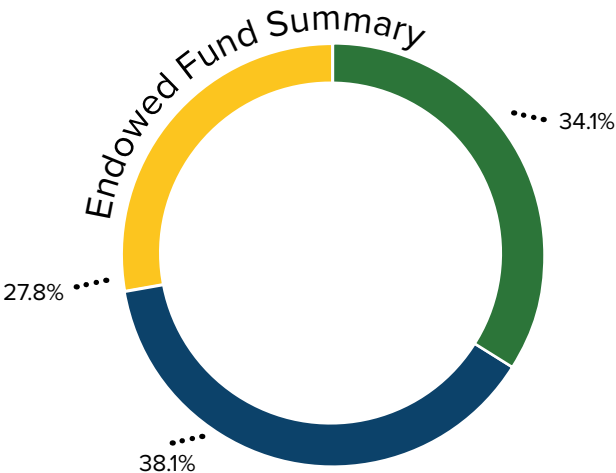
EXPENSES

Salaries & Benefits	\$5,475,139
Instructional Programs	\$374,411
Food Service	\$251,175
General Institutional & Facilities	\$1,441,320
General & Administrative	\$459,378
Financial Aid	\$2,709,411
TOTAL	\$10,710,834



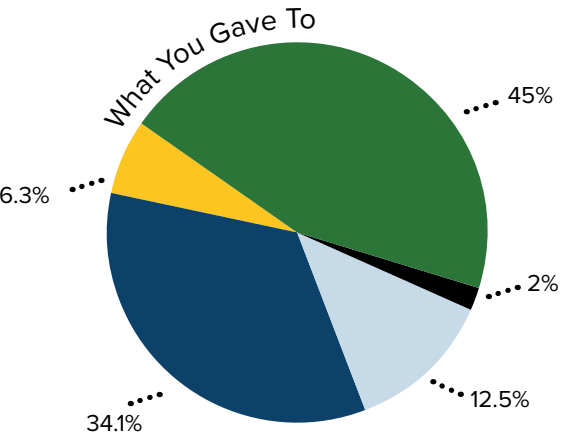
ENDOWED FUND SUMMARY

Unrestricted	\$13,183,556
Restricted	\$14,726,202
Board Designation	\$10,722,474
TOTAL	\$38,632,232

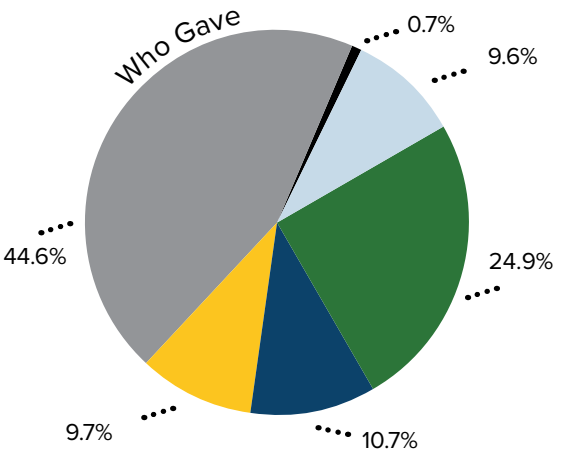


2020-21 GIVING

CRMS can offer its outstanding educational and summer [HS]² program only with the support of families, alumni, trustees, and philanthropists. Gifts to CRMS totaled \$1,692,719 this year.



Annual Giving/Special Events	\$762,324
Capital Projects	\$34,010
Endowed Gifts	\$212,141
[HS] ² Summer Programs	\$576,801
Forging the Future Payments	\$107,443
TOTAL	\$1,692,719



Philanthropic Foundations
Alumni and Families
Current Families
Trustees & Former Trustees
Philanthropists, Businesses & Organizations
Current & Former Faculty & Staff



679 parents, alumni, grandparents, alumni parents, faculty, staff, & friends supported the Annual Fund & other fundraising initiatives in 2020-21

FORGING THE FUTURE, PRESERVING THE PAST

A Look Back at the Transformational Impact of the Last Capital Campaign



The Woody Pasture North Dorm shortly after it was completed.

In 2010, the CRMS community came together to launch the *Forging the Future, Preserving The Past* capital campaign. This campaign, which closed in 2015 exceeding its \$10M goal, moved the CRMS educational and residential experience forward while keeping strong the ties to the school’s heritage of environmental and community stewardship.

The genesis of this capital campaign was a long time coming, remembers Sherri Draper, parent of Dylan Ferry ‘04 and Eden Ferry ‘06, who served as a CRMS Trustee from 2005 to 2017.

“For years the Building & Grounds Committee met to discuss the repairs and improvements needed for our beloved campus,” she said. “The B&G committee had been talking about building dorms and classrooms on campus since at least 1994, years before I joined the CRMS Board in 2005. So by 2010 we were getting tired of just talking about it. My daughter and son had lived on campus so I knew the limitations of the dorms. The teachers who so inspired Dylan and Eden deserved improved classrooms. My son relished studying geology with Kayo Ogilby. Frankly, the old science building looked obsolete. We needed facilities to match our outstanding curriculum.”

“CRMS was fortunate to have a solid team in our Head of School, Jeff Leahy, our board president, Peter Louras, our Development Director Lisa Raleigh and Finance Director Joe White,” continued Sherri. “We all agreed that in order to maintain a competitive edge in the boarding school world, CRMS needed to upgrade its facilities. Coincidentally, I had visited my independent high school, Pine Crest School, and was impressed with the additions to its campus in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. We realized CRMS had a lot of work to do.”

Pete Louras, Jr. a former trustee who recently rejoined the Board and parent to Peter Louras, III ‘00, echoed Sherri’s reflection on the situation CRMS faced in the late 2000’s.

“Fifty years was showing its effect on the school’s physical campus,” remembered Pete. “Classrooms, dormitories, common areas, both indoors and out, were in dire need of upgrades. In addition, the school had never invested enough in needed new facilities and classrooms, always relying on makeshift facilities to meet their needs. It was time for a change and a much-needed renewal of CRMS’ physical facilities.”

“I am very proud to say that I, and my fellow

Trustees at the time, were part of the planning and successful execution of the *Forging the Future, Preserving the Past* campaign designed to raise \$10 million for needed upgrades to the school’s facilities. With the help of an outside consultant, and many months of work and effort, the design of a capital campaign began to emerge.”

“The list of new classrooms, dorms and other facilities was long and daunting,” he continued. “Could we do it? Is it possible for a school to raise the much needed funds to make the necessary physical upgrades to their facilities? Our energy level was high, but our confidence level was low. Could we do it?”

Armed with an array of identified needs, the staff and Board launched the campaign in 2010, with a five-year timeline to raise \$10M--the largest fundraising goal in the school’s history. The campaign was based on the school’s five-year strategic plan at that time:

- Attract and retain a diverse student body
- Create a supportive and nurturing learning environment
- Build the school’s financial strength
- Complete the school’s Campus Master Plan

These elements of the strategic plan were organized around making improvements to the residential program, academic excellence, campus life, and building the school’s long-term resources.

Over half a decade since the close of the campaign, its impact cannot be overstated.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE TRANSFORMED WITH RENOVATIONS & NEW DORMS

Goal: a boarding school educates students both inside and outside the classroom, and the residential facilities should promote and enhance those unique opportunities for learning and growth.

Outcome: the remodel of existing dorms and construction of two new residence halls—Woody Pasture South Dorm and Woody Pasture North

CAPITAL & ENDOWED GIFTS
Thank you to all of those who have or are fulfilling your gift commitments to the *Forging The Future, Preserving The Past* capital campaign, and those that have contributed to other capital projects and endowed funds.

Forging the Future, Preserving the Past Campaign

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Dorm—now welcomes students with energy-efficient, home-like spaces. Attached to the new dorms were additional faculty housing, providing boarding students with more engagement and interaction with caring adults.

NEW SCIENCE CENTER, MUSIC BUILDING, RENOVATED LIBRARY BUILD ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE; BASECAMP ENHANCES OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Goal: Academics are at the core of a CRMS education, and our educational spaces should reflect it.

Outcome: today’s students now enjoy the Weber Music Building for both classes and private practice sessions, and the former science building was radically remodeled to become the Pargiter Library. This paved the way for the remodel of the Jossman Academic Building’s basement level, which now houses exceptional science teaching and lab facilities.

Our longest-serving science faculty, Jim Gaw ‘64, said that the old science building, despite its charming log structure, simply had outlived its functionality as a science instruction facility.

“The old building had four rooms but only one was a proper lab with a decent configuration

for teaching. The other three rooms weren’t configured well and were too small; we were literally shoehorning people into those rooms! And, the lab spaces in those rooms were essentially non-existent.”

“Now, what we have is four large rooms with ample space, each with dedicated lab space,” said Jim, “which enables students to move back and forth between discussion and hands-on lab work. It’s a nice separation between instruction and lab work. It’s also much easier to not only keep track of each student’s progress, but to also help them throughout the class period. Finally, the old building had only one window to the outside, whereas now, all four classrooms have windows to the outside, bringing in natural light despite being below the surface.”

“We have real light coming in and see the deer walking by!”

NEW WELCOME & WELLNESS CENTERS CREATE FRIENDLY AND CARING CAMPUS LIFE

Goal: Community is at the heart of CRMS’s values. Improving campus life and student access to important resources will benefit community members and ensure that CRMS continues to remain a powerful learning environment for generations to come.

Outcome: the Welcome Center, located on the site of the old “New Boys Dorm,” centralized the admission and administration offices to better serve current and prospective families, and to serve as a first stop for alumni, family and friends visiting campus. The Wellness Center, which now houses the school nurse and counseling staff, is an outgrowth of the renovation of the historic Holden House, which returned to its roots as a residence for faculty living on campus. Finally, generous alumni, parents and families enabled the upgrading of core campus technology, including a new fiber-optic backbone that powers student access to a world of information and knowledge.

The creation of the Welcome Center, in particular, has had a profound impact on how CRMS welcomes prospective students and their families into and through the admissions process.

“Over the years the original ranch house had served a variety of functions, but it had gotten to a point where we simply could not fit all the administrative features of the school in an orderly fashion under one roof,” said Jeff Leahy, Head of School. “Visiting campus prior to our most recent capital campaign often required providing extensive directions, even when one had already found themselves inside the historic Holden House. Despite the fact that CRMS always does

its best with what it has, it was clear that the experience of every member of the community would be improved with an intentionally designed and built structure.”

“The building that now serves as our Welcome Center, positioned literally and metaphorically at the front of the campus, brings all the school’s administrative teams together so that CRMS can best support the faculty and staff that are working hard to deliver an outstanding program and the students, parents, family and alumni who benefit from such an intentional and supportive learning community.”

“First impressions are everything,” said Molly Dorais, Director of Enrollment. “Having a state-of-the-art welcome facility for prospective families to start their journey with CRMS is so important. The space resembles everything we want families to feel about the school—it’s modern, comfortable, and stunning with views of the Crystal River and Mount Sopris, and it has absolutely made an enormous impact on the admission operation here at CRMS.”

NEW ENDOWED FUNDS BUILD FINANCIAL STABILITY & STRENGTH

Goal: the future of CRMS relies upon a strong, reliable financial foundation. Creating and

The Pargiter Library



George Weber at the Weber Music Building dedication.



**GIVING OPPORTUNITY IN MEMORY OF
SHADE JUSTICE SIERRA GOMEZ '12**
July 7, 1994 - July 16, 2021

Shade Justice Sierra Gomez passed from this world into the Creator's arms on July 16, 2021, after a lengthy illness. Born on July 7, 1994, Shade had just turned 27 years old. She will forever be remembered for her intelligence, wit, humor, and beauty. She attended CRMS from 2008 to 2010. After graduation, she attended Fort Lewis College and then worked for the Jicarilla Apache Nation at their local radio station, KCIE, and was also a substitute teacher at the Dulce Independent Schools.

Shade was preceded in death by her mother Lisa Vigil Gomez and sister Rayne Gomez. She is survived by her father Augustine Gomez, sister Skylar Gomez, and many extended family members, many of whom were also CRMS students.

The family requests donations be made in Shade's name to any of the CRMS Native American Student Scholarship Funds. To make a gift you may contact Heath Hignight (hhignight@crms.org), Director of Development to discuss your gift in Shade's name. You can also make a gift online using this QR code.



enhancing the school's endowed funds allows a school to attract and retain a talented and diverse student body and highly qualified faculty and staff, and to maintain the school's modern facilities and historic grounds.

Outcome: thanks to the generosity of alumni, parents and families, new endowed funds now provide support for campus facilities, scholarships and financial aid, and core programs. Many alumni and families also joined the Holden Circle by making a planned gift in the form of a bequest in their estate plan, which creates a legacy for the school for generations to come.

"Here we are, many years later, and the benefits of the *Forging the Future, Preserving the Past* campaign are being enjoyed by all of our students, faculty members and families," stated Pete Louras. "Yes, with an incredible level of effort from alumni, faculty, administration, trustees and even local families with no other ties to CRMS, we did it!"

"I walked the campus recently and reflected on how the campus looked and functioned. Young students were there enjoying their daily life on campus. Through the incredible generosity of so many families, alums and locals, CRMS was able to upgrade and modernize their physical facilities and overall campus."

Sherri Draper concurs. "As a neighbor of the campus, I drive by daily and notice the activity of students and faculty. What a wonderful location to pursue education of mind and body! I am so grateful to all those who were involved to make the campus improvements a reality. I am proud of the newest construction projects which have provided much needed faculty and staff housing. Never Stop Believing!"

**PREPARING FOR THE NEXT 50 YEARS:
CRMS FUTURE PATH**

The *Forging the Future, Preserving the Past* campaign brought CRMS into the 21st Century. Now that we are here, what does the future hold? And, what must be done to provide today's—and tomorrow's—students with an authentic educational experience that will serve them as the future unfolds?

As we approach the 70th anniversary of our learning community, CRMS is faced with a rapidly changing educational landscape framed within a global context. The world that CRMS students and faculty experience today is often described as being "VUCA": Volatile, Uncertain, Complex, and Ambiguous. CRMS has a history of visionary leadership within the educational landscape, and *Forging the Future, Preserving the Past* helped carry that tradition forward to the present. Yet, in order for a CRMS education to prepare students for this VUCA world, we're approaching the time when the work must begin to enhance the campus and its programs.

In 2018, the CRMS Board of Trustees created a committee to imagine the next ten, twenty, even seventy years of the school, and the path that students will need to follow in the future. Called Future Path, the process—less a strategic plan and more of a framework for the school's continued evolution—explored key topics, including:

- What educational experiences will future graduates rely upon in adulthood?
- What is the path a CRMS graduate travels that prepares them for a complex and rapidly changing world?

The trustee committee completed its work on Future Path in the 20–21 academic year, producing a vision for the evolution of CRMS educational traditions over the next 20–30 years.

In this vision, A CRMS education provides experiences, programs, and spaces that facilitate connections—between individual study and collaboration, between different disciplines, and between students, faculty, and outside people and organizations. These connections link to the school's core values, which we believe are not just relevant, but central, to a fruitful life in the future.

In this vision, students experience a rigorous academic program that pushes them to realize their capabilities, knowing that they have the support of their teachers and that these relationships have been nurtured throughout a broad spectrum of experiences and programs.

In this vision, the path to connection spans the entire curricula (academic, active, and community life) and emphasizes personal reflection and engagement in the community emphasizing plurality and inclusion.

The Future Path process revealed areas of needed investment that CRMS must make for the benefit of the next generation of students, faculty and their families. **These areas of need will form the basis of the next CRMS capital campaign.**

The Welcome Center dedication and students deissue a trip in Alpenglow Base Camp.





[HS]² SUMMER PROGRAM IMPACTS FIRST-GENERATION STUDENTS

High School High Scholar [HS]² is a STEM-based, college access program for first-generation and/or low-income students of color. Students come from public and charter schools in New York City, Denver, Fort Worth, and New Orleans, and attend [HS]² at no cost. Students apply to [HS]² during the fall of their freshman year, and upon admission, commit to attend the program for three summers in Colorado. Students graduate from [HS]² the summer before their senior year and return to their home schools equipped to apply to college.

In 2021, the [HS]² program served 71 scholars in-person from 4 states and 28 high schools, with 3 additional students participating remotely due to COVID concerns. Despite challenging circumstances, the program thrived this summer, adding a Python coding course and an interdisciplinary project-based course focused on engineering and design thinking. Six [HS]² alumni returned to work as RAs, and seven CRMS students volunteered in music, climbing, silversmithing, kayaking and writing.

Building on this success, the [HS]² program anticipates a fully in-person program to launch in June 2022. We wish to thank the donors on the following page for contributing \$576,781 to the [HS]² program for 2021!

[HS]² FUND LAUNCHED TO CREATE “FOREVER” PROGRAM SUPPORT

This past year, CRMS created the [HS]² Endowed Fund to provide a permanent source of support for this important program. The [HS]² Endowed Fund was launched with an initial generous gift from “Friends of [HS]², Given in Recognition of Mollie & Garland Lasater.” The goal of this fund is to provide a perpetual source of financial support for the [HS]² program. The [HS]² program requires more than half a million dollars to operate each year. To reach this goal, the [HS]² Endowed Fund must grow to over \$10M in value. This first gift from Friends of [HS]² is an important milestone in ensuring that future generations of [HS]² scholars will experience this life-changing program.



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“Every time I get to interact with a student at CRMS it really gives me hope, honestly. My legacy is CRMS and the students that go through the school. I will give everything I have to it for as long as I can.”

– Mags Miller ‘90, Trustee

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127 volunteers

+

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=

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“During my time at CRMS I’ve been lucky to talk to many of my old students who have been “branded” by the Old Bar Fork Ranch. To a person, their experiences here didn’t just allow them to find ‘meaning’ in their lives but really helped them to ‘experience being more fully alive’ ... just as our school has done for me.”

- Mark Clark, History Faculty



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“We support CRMS because our granddaughter, Eden, has been so happy and productive there these last few years. She’s now a senior, which is great. But we have mixed emotions—wishing Eden’s CRMS experience would just keep going and not come to an end this year.

We live in Seattle and don’t get to visit her on campus very often. However, each time that we do visit we are struck by every teacher’s personal commitment to helping the students learn and grow. The tremendously positive atmosphere created by the total CRMS community is very impressive and quite unique in our experience.”

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“Faculty members cared about me. I felt valued and respected like I had something to bring to the situation. No matter what your family experience was before you arrived when you came here the adults overwhelmingly all genuinely cared about us and showed us that.”

– Dr. Raym Geis ‘71

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“The reason I like to support CRMS is because I continue to appreciate the generosity of the teachers in and outside of the classroom as well as the perspective I developed thanks to the amazing experiences CRMS offers. The contributions to developing the whole person at CRMS is invaluable and I want to be a part of keeping that opportunity available to future generations.”

– Michelle Bonfils Thibeault ‘93

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“CRMS gave me the self-esteem and the skills to become the person I dreamed of being. My family was not able to do that for me. In my heart, I feel my home, the place I was cared for and safe at, where I could be myself and grow into who I dreamed of being is CRMS. I only wish there was another way I could return what I was given, because what I was given was bigger, deeper and forever lasting.”

– Michelle Peterson ‘83

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In August, over 90 alumni gathered on campus and online to celebrate milestone reunions, renew relationships with classmates, and reconnect to CRMS.

Participants enjoyed hikes and a rafting trip together, meals from the Bar Fork, a reception at Head of School Jeff Leahy's home, and milestone class parties that included attendees on campus and from around the country via Zoom. Alumni Weekend is open to all alumni and former faculty members.

Join us next year: August 5-7, 2022!

Class of 1996



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Gathering at the Head of School's home



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If you're interested in helping coordinate your class reunion, please contact Danika Davis, Alumni Relations Manager at alumni@crms.org or (970) 930-3771.