



# Together We Make Our Way Campaign Dashboard



(July 1, 2018 — December 18, 2024 unless otherwise noted)

## Rustler Ag & Equine Complex Campaign

	Goal	Funds Raised
Building	\$18,353,584	\$16,071,900
Program & Building Enhancements	\$2,000,000	*\$2,448,064

## CWC-Jackson Campaign

	Goal	Funds Raised
Building	\$25,107,218	\$24,900,961
Program & Building Enhancements	\$2,500,000	\$1,391,481

## Other Campaigns

	Goal	Funds Raised
Alpine Science Institute (ASI)	\$3,000,000	\$2,097,466
Institute for Tribal Learning (ITL)	\$5,000,000	\$4,168,438
Bootstrap Collaborative	\$3,000,000	*\$3,146,395

### Notes

\* Indicates goal has been met

### Glossary

*Funds Raised may include grants, other governmental funding, and philanthropic contributions*

*Campaign: a targeted fundraising effort that takes places over a defined period to meet a specific goal*

*Annual Donors: Distinct number of donors each year-does not include government grants*

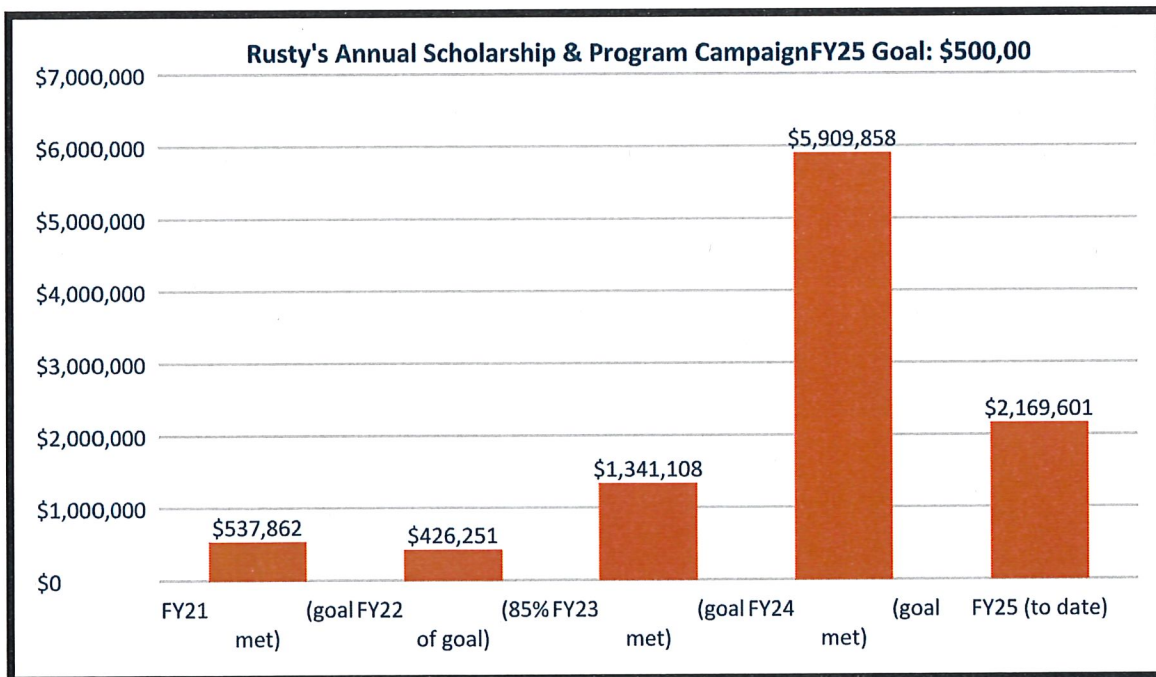
## Grants

Fiscal Year	Name	Purpose	Requested	Received	Indirect Funds
FY25	EDA Recompete Grant - CWC is sub awardee	Wind River Adult Ed (ABE/Healthcare/Culinary, etc.)	\$5mil	\$5mil	Prime Applicant (WRD) will take indirect portion
FY25	USDA Western SARE	Meats Certificate scholarships	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	money goes directly to scholarships
FY25	USDA NIFA - Non-Land Grant Capacity	Fenced Lot and Herd of Cows for Hands-on (with RHS)	\$300,000	TBD	\$75,000
FY25	National Arts Endowment	Funding for award prize money for photo contest	\$10,000.00	TBD	money goes directly to program
FY25	Nat'l Science Foundation ATE Grant	Science and Engineering Technology Partnerships for students	\$650,000.00	TBD	Prime Applicant (UW) will take indirect portion
FY25	National Partnership For Student Success	Money to support bridge program for Jackson	\$10,000.00	TBD	money goes directly to program
FY25	Department of Education FIPSE	Help with wraparound services for student support	\$90,000.00	Denied	\$22,500
FY25	Wyoming Women's Foundation	Scholarships to send 4 women to the conference	\$8,000.00	Denied	money goes directly to program
FY25	NASDAQ	Central Wyoming Women's Financial Literacy and Empowerment	\$200,000.00	Denied	\$50,000
FY25	USDA – Local Food Promotion Project	Ethan Page's salary, Coordinator salary, subgrantee awards	\$500,000.00	Denied	\$125,000

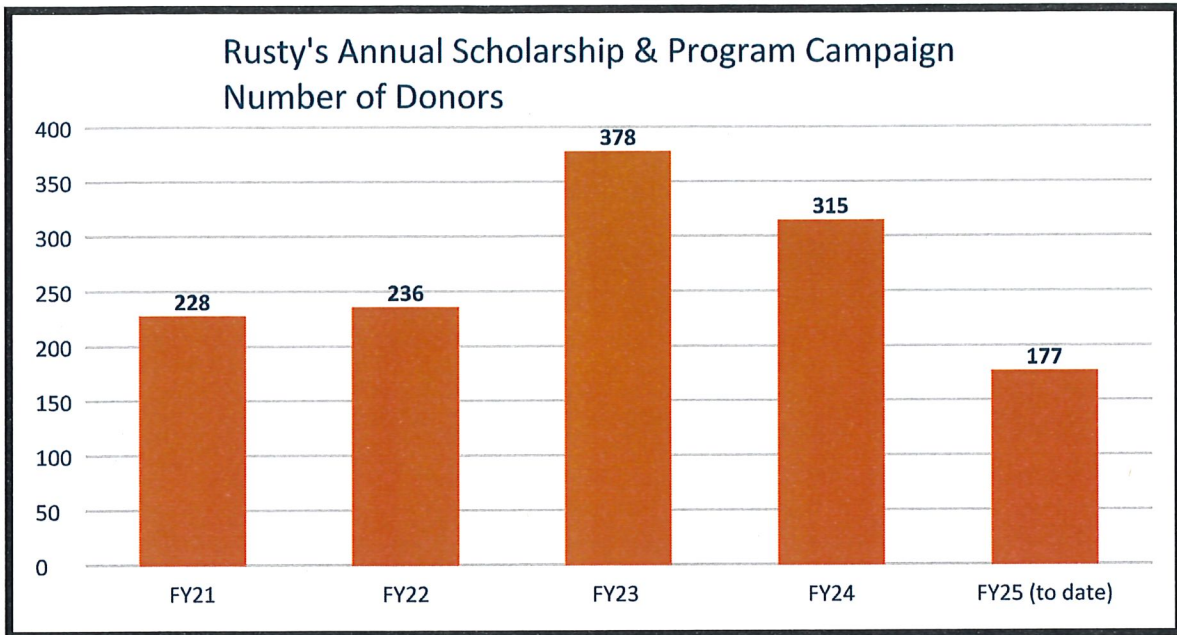
FY25	Clif Bar Foundation	Maintenance, marketing and Education	\$5,000.00	Denied	money goes directly to program
FY25	Walmart Spark Good Microgrant	Funding for award prize money for photo contest	\$5,000.00	Denied	money goes directly to program
FY25	DOE OLM Grant continuation - year 2	STEM Equipment for Jackson Building	on hold	On hold due to funding issues	on hold
FY25	Department of Family Services	Funding to Support CWC Grow your own subs	\$310,720.00	Funds reallocated to a different division	\$77,680
FY25	Jackson Hole Community Foundation, LOI	ESL/ESS Audit Ed resources for Jackson Campus	\$10,000.00	Asked to apply for different funding in 2025	money goes directly to program
FY25	Jackson Hole Community Foundation, LOI	Workforce training track service industry jobs Teton County	\$20,000.00	Asked to apply for different funding in 2025	money goes directly to program

Indirect costs represent the expenses of doing business that are not readily identified with a particular grant, contract, project function or activity, but are necessary for the general operation of the organization and the conduct of activities it performs. In general, these are unrestricted dollars received by the grant awardee.

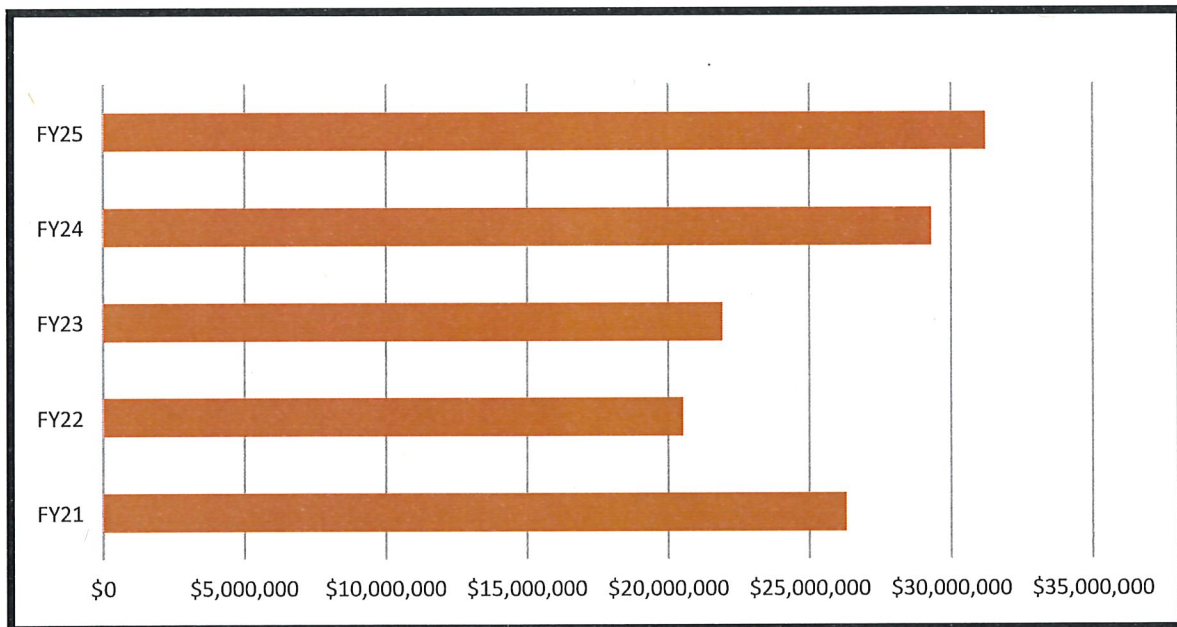
***Rusty's Annual Campaign includes all funds raised outside of campaigns listed previously.***







## CWC Foundation Endowment



The CWC Foundation endowment is invested in a "Growth/Income" allocation.

Approximately 57% in stocks and 43% in bonds and cash. These stock and bond allocations are broadly diversified across different asset classes and managers. TIAA Kaspick serves as the investment manager for the endowment. The following compares their performance to our identified benchmarks as of November 30, 2024

	CWCF Endowment	Multi-Asset Benchmark	Traditional Benchmark
Month to Date (11/30/2024)	2.6%	2.5%	3.2%
One Year	16.3%	16.1%	17.8%
Three Year	2.6%	3.4%	5.2%
Five Year	5.3%	5.9%	7.7%
Ten Year	5.4%	5.8%	7.1%

## Parent Spotlight

### Deborah Clemens

When my son Josh graduated high school and headed off to college, we thought we were watching the beginning of an exciting chapter in his life. But sometimes, life has other plans. After just one semester, Josh realized the larger campus environment wasn't the right fit for him. He came home feeling uncertain and disheartened, unsure of his next steps.

Josh is fiercely independent, though. He didn't stay home for long. Soon, he found a job and moved to Victor, Idaho, where he shares a place with roommates. Every day, he braves the long commute over Teton Pass to work in Jackson, Wyoming. It's a challenging lifestyle, but Josh isn't one to shy away from hard work or sacrifice. That work ethic has paid off: he recently qualified for workforce housing in Jackson, which will make his life so much easier.

For years, Josh had no interest in going back to school. He was focused on working and building his life on his terms. But then, his manager at work encouraged him to consider college again. That's when Josh made the decision to enroll at Central Wyoming College (CWC).

CWC turned out to be the perfect fit for Josh. The online classes allowed him to keep his job and maintain his independence while working toward his bachelor's degree in business. He's practical—he knows that to build a life in Jackson, he'll need to work hard and earn a good income. Business and finance might not be his ultimate passion, but he sees them as tools to secure his future. One day, he dreams of returning to school to pursue a career in psychology or social work. For now, he's focused on completing his degree, which he'll earn this spring.

I won't lie—there have been challenges along the way. Last fall, Josh took on too many classes, and his dad and I had to gently encourage him to lighten his load to avoid burnout. But we've been so impressed with the changes we've seen in him since he started at CWC. He's more organized now than he ever was as a teenager. He's become financially savvy, a strong communicator, and incredibly personable. These are all skills he'll carry with him, no matter what career path he chooses.

Academically, he's thriving. Josh has always excelled in humanities—English and Spanish literature are his strengths—but math was a struggle for him in the past. I'm proud to say he's overcome that challenge and maintained strong grades throughout his time at CWC.

Looking back, it's clear that Josh's journey wasn't a straight path, but every twist and turn has helped shape the man he is today. He's a world traveler, fluent in Spanish thanks to the time he spent in Costa Rica in secondary school for 2 years, and he holds an international baccalaureate degree. He comes from a family that values education—his dad is a Chiropractor with a doctorate, and I hold an MBA—but Josh's journey has been uniquely his own.

As a parent, it's been such a joy to see him take charge of his education and his future. CWC has been instrumental in that process, offering him the flexibility and affordability to succeed on his terms. We're lucky to have such an incredible community college nearby, one that not only provides quality education but also supports students with dreams as big as Josh's.

This spring, when Josh walks across that stage to accept his diploma, I know I'll be beaming with pride. It's not just about the degree—it's about the resilience, determination, and growth that brought him to this moment. Central Wyoming College has been a part of his story, and for that, I'll always be grateful.