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The Center for Courageous Kids Welcomes Two Regional Vice Presidents of Development

Lindsay McGregor Leads Nashville Fundraising While Yvette Hanshaw Drives Development Across Other Regions

SCOTTSVILLE, KENTUCKY (July 6, 2026) – The Center for Courageous Kids (CCK), a not-for-profit medical camp dedicated to empowering children with disabilities and serious illnesses, is pleased to announce the appointment of Lindsay McGregor and Yvette Hanshaw as Regional Vice Presidents of Development. McGregor, based in Nashville, Tennessee, will build and scale CCK's presence across the Nashville region, while Hanshaw will lead development efforts across the southeast regions. In their roles, both leaders will deepen donor relationships and expand support for life-changing programs that bring the joy of camp and a sense of belonging to children and families at no cost.

McGregor brings a career rooted in mission-driven organizations dedicated to care, inclusion and community. Her path began in service, working as the activities coordinator at Mission Road Developmental Center in San Antonio, where she discovered a passion for development work that has guided her ever since. She went on to lead annual giving and full development teams across several institutions, including Loyola High School and Immaculate Heart High School, and most recently expanded her reach nationally at the FADICA – Catholic Philanthropy Network where she built a broad network of partners across state lines.

Hanshaw is a senior nonprofit professional with more than 20 years of experience building and leading comprehensive development programs. Based on-site in Scottsville, Kentucky, she will lead development efforts across regions beyond Nashville. She previously served as director of development, individual giving at the Clinton Foundation, where she helped secure major and principal gifts in support of a \$500 million comprehensive campaign. Earlier in her career, she served as the inaugural executive director of Advocates for Women's and Kids' Equality in Nashville and as chief development officer at Communities in Schools.

"Lindsay and Yvette each bring a rare combination of fundraising expertise, leadership and genuine commitment to the children and families we serve," said Darren Dannelly, president and CEO of CCK. "Their experience will strengthen our mission and broaden our impact as we continue providing transformational experiences to children with disabilities and lifelong illnesses."

"Every child deserves access to the joy, confidence, and friendship that camp creates," said McGregor. "The Center for Courageous Kids gives every child, regardless of health challenges, the chance to feel included and be free to just be a kid. As we continue to build our presence in Nashville, I am honored to help share that mission with this community."

"At this point in my career, it's incredibly rewarding to use my development experience and relationships to expand support across the many regions we serve," said Hanshaw. "On my first visit at CCK, I immediately saw why providing a place, free of charge, where kids can feel safe to be themselves and build lasting friendships is so profound. I'm excited to be part of a team that will help bring more children with disabilities these life-changing experiences."

About The Center for Courageous Kids

Opened in 2008, The Center for Courageous Kids (CCK) is a not-for-profit medical camp facility located in Scottsville, Kentucky, offering specialized recreational programs for children with disabilities or lifelong illnesses with no cost to their families. The 168-acre camp hosts nine separate week-long summer camp sessions that can serve up to 128 kids per week with each week designated to a different illness. In addition to summer camp, CCK hosts family retreats in the spring and fall seasons for kids, siblings and parents and provide joy, respite and lasting memories. Now in its 19th year, CCK has served more than 45,000 campers and families living with medical diagnoses and IDD (intellectual and developmental disabilities) from 46 U.S. states and 13 countries.

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