New Hampshire’s nonprofits are on a mission to make New Hampshire better for every single person who calls New Hampshire home. We, all of us, need them. Our quality of life and the strength of our community depends on them. We thank them, and celebrate them, and stand in admiration of their work.

The New Hampshire Charitable Foundation made grants to almost 1,800 nonprofit organizations in 2017 thanks to generous contributions from New Hampshire residents and businesses.

ON A MISSION

...to help our kids thrive
...to tell the truth about our history
...to welcome people home
...to prevent addiction
...to make sure no one goes hungry
...to sustain local farms

...and so much more.
On a mission to help our kids thrive

Miss Gail helps a dozen 4-year-olds learn to navigate their worlds. They go from outdoor play to learning to make orange juice with a juice press (“That’s a lever!”), then gather in a circle to read “The Peace Rose,” a story about taking turns talking, respecting each other and resolving conflict.

Gail, who has a master’s degree in early childhood, makes the flow of events seem effortless.

“Having things look effortless takes mad skills and years of experience,” says Lakes Region Child Care Services Executive Director Marti Ilg. “And we can’t pay her enough.”

From four locations in three communities, Lakes Region Child Care serves 424 infants and children from 28 towns. Some are the children of doctors. Some have parents in jail. Almost half receive some form of scholarship. Here, children learn together in a stable, safe, nurturing place.

Nonprofit child care centers across the state support New Hampshire’s workforce and economy while providing critical early learning experiences to preschoolers. Centers operate on tight budgets, sliding tuition scales and low wages, but the cost of quality care remains difficult for many families to afford.

Learning in the early years lays the foundation for all learning that follows. An average $7 is saved in societal costs for every $1 invested in early childhood. Teachers like Miss Gail help children thrive, and thriving children grow into the adults who will sustain our communities tomorrow.

And yet, the median hourly wage for early childhood workers in the United States is $10.72. That is slightly less than the median wage for parking lot attendants.

Pictured: In Miss Gail’s room, Laconia Early Learning Center Director Shari Lancaster plays with Kayla and children practice writing the letters of their names.
On a mission to tell the truth about our history


The early history of African-American settlement and community in New Hampshire is far more complex and substantial than is commonly understood.

"We have come to a place where we have forgotten these stories," said JerriAnne Boggis, executive director of the Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire. "History creates roots. If you cut out the roots, you are always starting new. This history, being visible, creates a sense of belonging."

The trail began as the Portsmouth Black Heritage Trail and documented sites along the Seacoast, including the Portsmouth African Burying Ground. Under Boggis' leadership, it has expanded statewide to ensure a richer understanding of our shared heritage.

Many stories of African Americans were pushed, systematically, to the margins and shadows and grown-over burial places. Careful scholarship is now bringing those stories back to light.

"If we could embrace our history," Boggis said, "I think we could have a really good chance of healing race in this country."

Pictured: JerriAnne Boggis, executive director of the Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire, at the memorial to Harriet E. Wilson of Milford, the first African-American woman to publish a novel in the United States.
On a mission to welcome people home

Diane did not like having to ask for help. Not at all.

She was on her own with two kids after her
marriage ended. She had moved her aging parents
to a mobile home in the area, so she could care for
them, and her youngest was still in school. She
had been a stay-at-home mom, working in her
husband’s business — but all that was gone.

She got a job, working six days and two nights,
but without health insurance or paid time off. Her
pay could not cover the cost of rent and utilities
in the Upper Valley, where vacancy rates are
notoriously low and housing costs notoriously high.

Twin Pines Housing provided the safety net
her family needed — in the form of an affordable
two-bedroom apartment in the community where
Diane’s son was in school.

“It took away the gloom and doom and some of
the fear. That was a relief,” Diane said.

When Diane was diagnosed with a life-
threatening congenital disorder, the one thing she
did not have to worry about was losing her family’s
housing. “It was peaceful to know that somebody
had my back.”

Having stable housing helped her focus on
regaining her health, and on securing a new job as
a rehab technician in a physical therapy practice.
Her new job offers insurance and sick time.

“Work is important to me, and providing for
my children is important to me, and I know I am
going to get stronger,” Diane said. “If it was not
for Twin Pines’ help, I don’t know what would have
happened. Would we be homeless? Maybe.”

Pictured: Diane and her son enjoy an evening at home.
On a mission to prevent addiction

These kids are keenly aware of the epidemic swirling around them.

Catherine Jones was marching with her high school band when the group witnessed the scene of a drug overdose in Manchester. Quincy Roy has a family member who has suffered from a substance use disorder. Every kid has a story.

Members of the Makin’ It Happen Coalition for Resilient Youth see drugs and alcohol as a clear and present danger to their generation. And they have put their shoulders back and found their voices and are deflecting that danger with a potent weapon: the optimism of the young.

More than 70 young people from eight schools have been trained on over-the-counter medication safety, and now train younger children. When they heard the president was coming to town, they dropped everything on a weekend to craft a message and figure out how to get him to hear it. Their example convinced leaders of a national Drug Enforcement Administration program to shift focus to youth and prevention. They have become accustomed to television cameras. They are readying for a sit-down with the governor. They are thrilled when other kids want to join the work.

Quincy’s family member is in recovery and working again, buoyed by a 14-year-old’s efforts. “We’re making kind of like a movement as youth,” Quincy says. Catherine adds: “It’s going to carry with us the rest of our lives.”

Let the kids lead, and amazing things will happen.
On a mission to make sure no one goes hungry

A family is grocery shopping at Gather Pantry Market: A small child selects fresh peppers, her mother adds milk and eggs to the grocery cart while her grandmother chooses frozen chicken.

Eleven hundred families — most of them working families — get free food here each month. One in 10 people in New Hampshire experience food insecurity.

“If you are raising three kids and making $12 an hour, that is not enough to get through,” says Deb Anthony, Gather’s executive director.

Gather recently changed its business hours to accommodate a shift change at a local retailer, so workers could come for groceries before closing.

Gather was founded in 1816 as the Ladies’ Humane Society, and known until 2016 as the Seacoast Family Food Pantry. Hunger persists. The organization has evolved with community needs.

Gather’s “Meals for Kids” program supplies groceries when school is out, to replace the meals children get at school. The program also teaches kids to cook. Gather delivers fresh groceries, plus prepared meals (cooked in the nearby homeless shelter’s kitchen) to elders.

“We are always asking ‘how do we make this better? How do we reinvent this?’” Anthony says.

Most of the food is donated from local stores and farms. People may take what they need.

One grocer donates flowers, along with produce. Each month, an elderly gentleman comes in. He takes only flowers, to bring to his wife.

Pictured: A family shops in the fresh produce section of the Gather Pantry Market in Portsmouth.
On a mission to sustain local farms

The realtors call. Kim and Randy Gaudette politely decline the offers. They represent the fourth generation of the Lucy family to farm this 88-acre parcel of land fronting on the Saco River in North Conway, with views of Cathedral Ledge and easy access to the famed Diana’s Baths. They keep goats and chickens and pigs and alpacas and honey bees, manage a pristine sugar bush and produce vegetables.

They are the fourth generation of the Lucy family to farm this 88-acre parcel of land fronting on the Saco River in North Conway, with views of Cathedral Ledge and easy access to the famed Diana’s Baths. They keep goats and chickens and pigs and alpacas and honey bees, manage a pristine sugar bush and produce vegetables.

They are trying, with help from the Upper Saco Valley Land Trust, to make sure this land remains farmland forever.

This river valley, with its fertile floodplains and deep topsoil, boasts some of the best farmland in northern New England. The land trust has been conserving farmland since it was founded in 2000.

But conservation is not enough. The land trust is also actively helping farmers keep farming. Local Food Systems Advocate Jesse Wright coordinates farmer-driven efforts — from “scaling up” workshops to collaborative marketing campaigns — to help the region’s farms thrive.

New England produces only 12 percent of the food it consumes, with just 5 percent of land in agricultural production. Those numbers do not bode well for food security.

“If we let some of these farms go,” says Wright, “they are not coming back.”

Pictured: Three generations of the Gaudette family at home on Lucy Brook Farm in North Conway.
Nonprofits are making our communities stronger, and more vibrant and just. We depend on the nonprofit sector every single day, in every single city, town and neighborhood of this state. Thousands of nonprofit professionals and volunteers make it their lives’ work to help our kids reach their potential, protect our natural and cultural treasures, feed and shelter our neighbors in need, prevent addiction and support recovery. They connect us, and boost our economy, through the arts. They serve our veterans. They stand up for civil rights.

The New Hampshire Charitable Foundation is proud to do our part to bring people together to support the nonprofit sector. The generous people who give through this Foundation, and the legal and financial professionals who advise them, help advance the work of nonprofits today — and build a source of philanthropic capital to support nonprofits forever. The hundreds of volunteers on our statewide and regional boards and committees help nonprofits achieve their missions. The business people and public officials who come to our table know that building partnerships with the nonprofit sector is the way to get things done.

Every day, dedicated nonprofit professionals show up and do the work that needs doing. With intelligence and ingenuity and passion and persistence — often against daunting odds and despite thorny challenges.

We believe in them. We support them. We need them.

Sherry Young
Chair, Board of Directors

Richard Ober
President & CEO

FROM THE CHAIR AND PRESIDENT

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2017 HIGHLIGHTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE TOMORROW
New Hampshire Tomorrow is the Foundation’s 10-year, $100 million investment to increase opportunities for young people. In 2017, $16.8 million was awarded in early childhood development, family and youth supports, substance use prevention, treatment and recovery, and education and career pathways. A generous Foundation donor made a $3 million gift to provide critical prevention, treatment and recovery services for pregnant and newly-parenting women and infants affected by substance misuse. Additional progress includes: increased scholarships for community college students; successful advocacy to secure funding for child care for struggling families; and for full-day kindergarten; quality improvements for early childhood centers; and family resource centers and youth mentoring programs strengthened and sustained.

FIFTEEN YEARS OF SUPPORTING SEACOAST ARTISTS
The Piscataqua Region Artist Advancement Grant, a $25,000 annual grant to an individual artist, is one of the largest unrestricted grants to an artist anywhere in the United States. For 15 years, the program has helped cultivate the region’s arts community, boost artists’ careers and help keep them living and working in the area.

NEW FOUNDATION LEADERS
Jennifer Perkins joined the Foundation’s senior leadership team as vice president of administration, and Richard Peck as vice president of development and philanthropy services.

NORTH COUNTRY BOOSTED BY TILLOTSON FUND
In 2017, the Neil and Louise Tillotson Fund awarded $3,138,059 in 70 grants in Coös County and surrounding communities, and $40,500 in scholarships to North Country students. A three-year, $300,000 grant from the Tillotson Fund is helping New Hampshire Legal Assistance stay open in the North Country. Hundreds of struggling families and elders in the North Country rely on Legal Assistance for help with legal issues including eviction defense, protection from domestic violence, foreclosure prevention and health care access.

DIFFERENT ROOTS, COMMON DREAMS
Seventy new funds were created at the Foundation in 2017, including The Different Roots, Common Dreams Scholarship Fund. New Hampshire photographer Becky Field, who has been documenting the lives of immigrant and refugee families since 2012, created the fund to help students who came to New Hampshire as refugees or immigrants pursue four-year college degrees.

NEW FUTURES TURNS 20
The state’s leading advocacy and education organization in the area of substance misuse was launched by the Foundation in 1997, with a gift from Walpole chicken farmer Oliver Hubbard. New Futures has been instrumental in the creation of the state’s Alcohol Fund, which dedicates resources from the profits of state-run liquor stores for treatment, prevention and recovery; the passage of Medicaid expansion, which gave some 130,000 people access to health insurance that included coverage for addiction treatment; and the passage of laws that have helped protect New Hampshire’s young people. New Futures has trained hundreds of citizens to advocate for policy change.

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**BY THE NUMBERS**

**NEW HAMPSHIRE CHARITABLE FOUNDATION 2017**

$57,108,880  
Total gifts

$45,993,901  
Total grants, program initiatives, scholarships and loan awards

$755,511,675  
Total assets

4,177  
Grants to 1,786 nonprofit organizations

$39,810,822*  
Total grants and program initiatives

1,749  
Scholarships and loan awards to 1,407 students

$6,183,079  
Total scholarships and loan awards

**GRANTS BY INTEREST AREA**

- Health & Well-being / 39%
- Education / 18%
- Civic Engagement / 15%
- Environment / 14%
- Arts & Culture / 11%
- Economic Development / 3%

**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$27,628,737</td>
<td>$27,585,034</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>$700,801,575</td>
<td>$621,384,711</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other assets</td>
<td>$25,081,363</td>
<td>$16,761,163</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Assets</td>
<td>$755,511,675</td>
<td>$665,730,908</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grants payable, accounts payable and other liabilities</td>
<td>$19,624,534</td>
<td>$19,678,178</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funds held as agency funds</td>
<td>$43,528,748</td>
<td>$35,863,717</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Liabilities</td>
<td>$63,153,282</td>
<td>$55,541,356</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>$548,966,079</td>
<td>$487,315,770</td>
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<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
<td>$46,354,105</td>
<td>$44,792,797</td>
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<tr>
<td>Permanently restricted</td>
<td>$78,036,215</td>
<td>$78,080,785</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Net Assets</td>
<td>$692,358,393</td>
<td>$610,189,552</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</td>
<td>$755,511,675</td>
<td>$665,730,908</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The final audited statements will be posted on our website when they become available. Please visit www.nhcf.org.

*Two grants totaling $1,437,947 were transferred to charitable funds held elsewhere.

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**INVESTMENT REPORT**

For more than a half-century, generous New Hampshire individuals, families and businesses have entrusted their philanthropic assets to the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation. The Foundation has a track record of strong investment performance across changing economic times. We seek the best possible return while avoiding undue risk — maximizing dollars available to fund critical work in New Hampshire communities today, while prudently stewarding and growing those resources to maintain an enduring source of philanthropic capital.

**COMBINED INVESTMENT FUND**

The majority of funds at the Foundation are invested in a highly diversified global portfolio called the Combined Investment Fund. This diversification decreases risk and contributes to our solid performance record. Our investment committee works with Cambridge Associates to manage this fund.

**INVESTMENT COMMITTEE**

Roy Ballentine  
Ken Kinder
Michelle Chicoine  
Richard Upton
Laurie Gabriel, Chair  
Rick Williams
Joel Goober

**IMPACT INVESTMENT FUND**

Our Impact Investment Fund offers donors the opportunity to pool charitable resources to make capital available to innovative business ventures and nonprofit organizations. Impact investments strengthen communities while generating a financial return.

**SOCIALLY SCREENED FUND**

PAX World Investments manages this balanced fund, which invests charitable dollars in a portfolio of stocks and bonds that have been screened for environmental, social and governance criteria.

**INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2017</th>
<th>TRAILING 1 YEAR</th>
<th>TRAILING 3 YEAR</th>
<th>TRAILING 5 YEAR</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>NH Charitable Foundation Combined Investment Fund</td>
<td>13.9%</td>
<td>6.2%</td>
<td>7.7%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cambridge Associates Endowment median*</td>
<td>15.2%</td>
<td>6.5%</td>
<td>7.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Global stocks 70% (MSCI ACWI)/Bonds 30% (BC Aggregate)</td>
<td>17.5%</td>
<td>7.3%</td>
<td>8.2%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*The Cambridge Associates Endowment median is comprised of more than 400 client academic institutions and foundations.

For more detailed investment information, please visit www.nhcf.org.
Donors to the Foundation ensure that New Hampshire has a flexible and reliable source of philanthropic resources —
New Hampshire Bar Foundation
New Hampshire Hose Museum
New Hampshire Children’s Trust
New Hampshire College and University Council
New Hampshire Preservation Alliance
New Hampshire Women’s Foundation
Ted & Kathrynn Nibeli
James & Elizabeth Nicholas
William W. Nichol
Dariel & Lori Norris
Northeast Delta Dental
Stephen A. Norton, Sr.
William Norton
Nemiron Partners of Florida, LLC
Dick & Lil Oberge
George & Kristin O’Brien
Edward Jones
Oyster River Alumni Association
Paul & Susan Spiess
The Foundation, but due to space restrictions, we may update our records. Includes contributions of $250 or more. Names of donors are listed alphabetically.

These lists have been prepared with care. If your name has been listed incorrectly or omitted in error, please email Malachi Schiavotto at malschiavotto@nhfoundation.org so that we may update our records.

We thank all of the organizations and individuals who have supported our mission to advance a better New Hampshire for all children, families, and communities. Your contributions are a testament to your commitment to improving the lives of future generations. We are grateful for all of gifts made to the Foundation, but due to space constraints we can only list gifts of $250 or more.

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The Professional Advisors referred to clients in the Foundation to 2017 to help them achieve their philanthropic goals.

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The generous bequests of Marion Spaulding-Potter, her brother Huntley Spaulding and his wife, Harriet, were the genesis of the Foundation. These Spaulding-Potter Circle Legacy Society donors — including 21 new members in 2017 — have made plans for future estate gifts or other planned gifts.

CIRCLE LEGACY SOCIETY

Sara Amato-Larabee & Anonymous (72)

2017 — have made plans for future estate gifts or other planned gifts.
NEW FUNDS

The 70 new funds created at the Foundation in 2017 will touch thousands of lives across New Hampshire for years to come. Every fund at the Foundation represents a promise for New Hampshire. We celebrate the generosity and vision of the people who created them.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS BY FUND TYPE</th>
<th>NUMBER OF FUNDS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Donor-Advised / 40.5%</td>
<td>70 New funds established in 2017</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field-of-Interest / 15.8%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scholarship / 14.3%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Designated / 12.7%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted / 6.1%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agency / 5.8%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sponsored / 2.1%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred Gifts / 1.6%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating / 1.1%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Agency Funds are established by charitable organizations that want a source of long-term capital to support their missions.

- W.E. Butto New Hampshire Poet Laureate Fund
- Monadnock Region
- Eva Conant Memorial
- 4-H Scholarship Fund
- North Country Region
- Joan Davis Fund
- Upper Valley Region
- Dover Adult Learning Center Fund
- Piscataqua Region

Designated Funds are established by individuals, families or businesses to support specific nonprofit organizations.

- Briand-Bernier Family Fund
- Piscataqua Region
- Frying Pan Lane Fund
- Piscataqua Region
- Chelsea Harper Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Piscataqua Region
- Hudson Farm Stewardship Fund
- Upper Valley Region
- Elizabeth deBlasius Karrick Memorial Fund
- Capital Region
- Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation Fund
- Lakes Region
- Mayhew Fund
- Lakes Region
- North Country Studio Workshop Fund
- Piscataqua Region
- Kathleen Maverick O’Conner Designated Fund
- North Country Region
- Pauline Perry Fund
- Piscataqua Region
- Donor-Advised Funds are established by individuals, families or businesses who seek ongoing involvement in their giving.

- Amherst Label
- Calvetti Family Fund
- Nashua Region
- Awesome Possum Fund
- Upper Valley Region
- Bly Family Fund
- Nashua Region
- Joan T. Bredsky Fund
- Manchester Region
- Burlington Farm Fund
- Lakes Region
- Kathleen F. and Russell Cullinan Charitable Fund
- Piscataqua Region
- Dailey Family Fund
- Lakes Region
- Dennehy Family Fund
- Piscataqua Region
- Steven Epstein Fund
- Manchester Region
- Frawley Drake Family Fund
- Lakes Region
- Wesly Gardner Charitable Fund
- Piscataqua Region
- Giving Tree Fund
- Upper Valley Region
- Glahn Family Fund
- Capital Region
- Greaney Family Fund
- Manchester Region
- Gringott’s Fund for Muggles
- Vault 713 Fund
- Nashua Region
- Harkins Charitable Fund
- Upper Valley Region
- Larabee Family Fund
- Nashua Region
- Lee Family Fund
- Monadnock Region
- Lower Gates Fund
- Upper Valley Region
- New Hampshire Young Scientists’ STEM Fund
- Upper Valley Region
- Ober Family Fund
- Monadnock Region
- Patterson Family Fund
- Upper Valley Region
- Erle B. Pierce Family Fund
- Capital Region
- Richardson Family Fund
- Nashua Region
- Walter Rohr Family Fund
- Monadnock Region
- Mary and David Ruedig Family Fund
- Capital Region
- Rydell Family Fund
- Lakes Region
- Sage Family Fund
- Monadnock Region
- Sundman Family Fund
- North Country Region
- Surry Mountain Fund
- Monadnock Region
- Thordahl Family Fund
- Piscataqua Region
- Lorraine Téney Fund
- North Country Region
- White Mountain Trail Fund
- Lakes Region
- Field-of-Interest Funds are established by individuals, families or businesses who want to target their charitable gifts to address needs in a specific area of interest.

- Fagan Family Fund
- Capital Region
- Ann G. Haggart Legacy Fund
- Piscataqua Region
- Chuck and Pat McClure Fund
- North Country Region
- Kathleen Maverick O’Conner Fund
- North Country Region
- Rhea E. Suprenand Fund
- Manchester Region
- Strang and Gulgis Fund
- Capital Region
- Scholarship Funds are established by individuals, families or businesses to help students realize their educational goals.

- Conway-Partridge Scholarship Fund
- Piscataqua Region
- Different Roots, Common Dreams Scholarship Fund
- Capital Region
- Haggart Sisters Legacy Scholarship Fund
- Piscataqua Region
- Pamela A. Harvey Medallion Scholarship Fund
- Manchester Region
- Ed and Mary Mahoney Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Capital Region
- Colonel Helen A. Maslanka (Air Force Retd.) Scholarship Fund
- Piscataqua Region
- Albert D. Quigley Scholarship Fund
- Monadnock Region
- Marshall E. and Miriam L. Snyder Scholarship Fund
- Capital Region
- Robbie Stiles Memorial Scholarship Fund
- North Country Region
- Peter G. Stylianos Fund
- Nashua Region
- Rhea E. Suprenand Rockingham County Scholarship Fund
- Manchester Region

The fund listing does not match the total number of new funds established in 2017 as we do not list anonymous funds and deferred gifts.
CITIZEN LEADERSHIP

More than 100 volunteers comprise the Foundation’s board of directors and regional advisory boards. These community leaders, from all corners of the state, play a crucial role in advancing our mission of creating stronger communities and inspiring greater giving in New Hampshire.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Roy Ballentine, Wolfeboro
Maureen Beauregard, Strafford
Mary Johanna Brown, Rye
Sister Paula Marie Bulley, Nashua, Secretary
Barbara Couch, Hanover
Cynthia ‘Mc’ Duncan, New Castle
Reiss Gittel, Portsmouth
Lucy Hodder, Hopkinton
Kenneth Kinder, Pike
Richard Obar, Dublin
Matthew Pierson, Bedford, Vice Chair
Joseph Reilly, Bedford, Treasurer
John Weeks, III, Bedford, Treasurer

LAKES REGION
Catherine Bentwood, Plymouth
Richard Beyer, Hopkinton
P.J. Blankenhorn, Sandwich
Alexandra Bread, Gilford
James Clements, Grantham
Janet Cecchiario, Holderness
Diane Garfield, Center Harbor
Carol Gerken, Meredith
Thad Goldbrand, Laconia
Cynthia Hameon-Plessner, Gilford, Vice Chair
Duke Laflamme, Gilford
Beverly LaFoley, Center Harbor, Chair
Linda Murray, Wolfeboro
Nancy Stearns, Wonalancet

MANCHESTER REGION
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Christine Anderson, Manchester
Dallas Lagerquist, Bedford
Ann Lally, Manchester
Angela Martin, Merrimack
Daniel Norris, Salem
George O’Brien, Manchester
Alison Perrella, Manchester
Michael Reed, Manchester
Wayne Robinson, Goffstown
Dennis Ryan, Manchester, Chair
James Truncellito, Manchester
Robin Young, Windham

MONADnock REGION
Robert Edwards, Antrim
Stephen Gehlbach, Jaffrey
Gina Golf, Sharon
Janet Grant, Jaffrey
Steven Hahn, Millsborough, Vice Chair
Richard Hance, Peterborough, Chair
Adam Kossayda, Harrisville
Drew Landry, Harrisville
Peter Liberman, Millsborough
Christine Mann, Peterborough
Jason Neno, Ringeborough
Susanne Vogel, Dublin
Audrey White, Peterborough

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Alexander Buchanan, Amherst
Joseph Carelli, Holdi
John Dinkel, Jr., Amherst, Chair
Cynthia Dekme, Amherst
Lislie Eisenberg, Holdi
Daniel Grossman, Nashua
David Heath, Nashua
Jamiison Hoff, Holdi, Vice Chair
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Latha Manigpudi, Nashua
Mary McCartney, Holdi
Martha O’Neill, Merrimack
J. Christopher Williams, Nashua

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Ed Butler, ‘Not’s Location
Mary DeWau, Glen
Nancy Duviv, Silver Lake, Chair
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Rick Kelley, Lincoln
Bruce McLaron, Sugar Hill
Anthony Ruddy, Jackson
David Talbot, North Woodstock
Brenda Tomsett, Columbia
Suean Wyman, Dummer

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Jennifer Chinburg, Exeter
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Robert Hickey, New Castle
Jason Kroll, Rye
Stephen Martinau, Milton Mills
Amy McLaughlin, Exeter, Chair
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Timothy Caldwell, Lyme
Julie Dunley, Hanover
Lisa Ferneau, Canaan, Chair
James Hourdequin, Hanover
Anne MacEwan, Lebanon
F. Graham McSwiney, New London
David Putnam, Claremont
Catherine Richmond, Norwich, VT
Posie Taylor, White River Junction, VT
Jane VanBremen, New London
Michael Wagner, Hanover

The Board of Directors, front row (left to right): Sherry Young, Barbara Couch, Mc Duncan, Matt Pierson, Mary Johanna Brown, Sister Paula Marie Bulley, Maureen Beauregard. Back row (left to right): Joe Reilly, Ross Gittel, John Weeks, Roy Ballentine, Ken Kinder, Dick Obar. Not pictured: Lucy Hodder.

This listing represents directors and regional advisors as of 12/31/2017.
OUR PROMISE

WE PROMISE to be an enduring source of philanthropic capital equal to the potential of the communities and causes, the donors and doers we serve. WE COMMIT to be a compassionate partner and a creator of partnerships:

To generous donors, so that they can amplify the power of their giving. To visionary nonprofit leaders, so that they can get their best ideas off the ground and keep them there.

To students, as they map their pathways for education and success. To thinkers and dreamers, who convene at our table to solve the biggest problems of our great state.

WE SHOW, through our daily actions, our passion and our resolve, that WE BELIEVE in the people of New Hampshire.

TODAY, TOMORROW AND ALWAYS.

OUR MISSION

We seek to strengthen communities and inspire greater giving by:

- Investing charitable assets for today and tomorrow
- Connecting donors with effective organizations, ideas and students
- Leading and collaborating on important public issues

OUR VISION

We are guided by a vision for strong, just and inclusive communities where:

- Arts & Culture ...arts and culture enrich people’s lives by expanding understanding, preserving heritage and celebrating expression
- Civic Engagement ...residents are informed, engaged and connected, and participate meaningfully in civic and community life
- Economy ...economic opportunity and security are available to all
- Education ...students from early childhood through adulthood have the education they need to thrive in family, work and community
- Environment ...environmental resources are protected and accessible for the benefit of all
- Health & Well-being ...all residents have quality health care, food, housing and other basic necessities

OUR VALUES

As a Foundation and as individuals, we are:

- Committed ...to achieving results in pursuit of our vision and mission
- Collaborative ...because we are better together
- Accountable ...to the community, our constituents and each other
- Adaptive ...to change, because we take the long view
STAFF

EXECUTIVE, COMMUNICATIONS & ADMINISTRATION
Terri McKinnon
Yasbel Monteagudo
Richard Ober
Kristen Oliveri
Jennifer Perkins
Stephanie Selberg
Lois Shea
Maura Wellington

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Tracie Cecenas
Karen Comly
Nola Frost
David Goodman
Irene Ledoux
Michelle Mersereau
Danielle Pride
Michael Wilson

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Amy Fackelmann
Kristen French
Linda Gray
Sara Lang
Amy Langille
Laura Marron
Kristin Martin
Melinda Mosier
Richard Peck
Laura Rauscher
Monique Scharlotte
Maya Singh

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Phoebe Blackler
Peter Benson
Judy Burrows
Wendy Cahill
Jean Clarke
Gala Dean
Simon Delekta
Traci Fowler
Jessica Kierstead
Christina Lachance
Katie Marrow
Hilary Miskoe
Anne Phillips
Timothy Rourke
Deborah Schachter
Kirsten Scobie
Sandeep Bikram Shah
Yulya Spantchak

DEDICATION

Hollis “Buzz” Harrington 1932 – 2017

Director and Chairman, Board of Directors, 1983 – 1991

Buzz was a person of decency, integrity, gentle humor and deep commitment to family and community. During his tenure on the board, Buzz played a lead role in the acquisition, design and renovation of the Foundation’s headquarters and was instrumental in the Foundation’s merger with the Nashua Charitable Foundation. He served on the Foundation’s Nashua Region Advisory Board until 2007.