

NEW HAMPSHIRE TOMORROW 2018 PROGRESS REPORT

o child, regardless of how much her family struggles, or where she lives, or the color of her skin, should be shut out of opportunity in the land of opportunity.

That's why, three years ago, the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation launched New Hampshire Tomorrow, a 10-year, \$100 million initiative to increase opportunities for young people in New Hampshire.

Together, we are making significant progress for our kids: Young people are working diligently in a pilot program in Rochester that will allow them to begin careers in aerospace composites manufacturing immediately after high school — with half their associate degree already finished. A key mentoring program is serving more children than ever. A \$3.8 million federal grant has been secured for the state to improve delivery of preschool services.

Pregnant women, new moms and babies affected by the opioid crisis are getting the wraparound care and services they need to thrive, and systems for their care are being improved statewide. And so much more.

All of those things — and the \$17.5 million in grants and scholarships made in 2018 as part of this initiative — were made possible because generous people gave. People are coming together through New Hampshire Tomorrow — nonprofit partners, generous donors, partners in the public and private sectors — because they understand that investing in our kids is the single best investment any of us can make. Because young people who reach their potential today will become the adults who will thrive in and sustain our communities and our workforce — for a stronger New Hampshire tomorrow.

Richard Ober
President & CEO



The Foundation is investing \$100 million over 10 years in four proven focus areas to increase opportunity for New Hampshire's kids — from cradle to career:

EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT



All kids receive high-quality early care and education

FAMILY AND YOUTH SUPPORTS



All kids have strong families and role model:

SUBSTANCE USE
PREVENTION, TREATMENT
AND RECOVERY



All kids live healthy lives free

EDUCATION AND CAREER PATHWAYS



All kids get the education and skills they need to thrive in the workforce

WHAT WE'RE DOING

A small sampling of accomplishments made possible by New Hampshire Tomorrow donors and partners in 2018.

2018 BY THE NUMBERS

\$17.5 MILLION

GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

\$11.1 MILLION

GRANTS AWARDED TO
379 NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

\$6.4 MILLION

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO 1,579 STUDENTS

\$15.4 MILLION

NEW FUNDS SECURED

\$2.8 MILLION

GIFTS TO THE FOUNDATION FOR NH TOMORROW FROM GENEROUS INDIVIDUALS, BUSINESSES AND OTHER FOUNDATIONS

\$12.6 MILLION

NATIONAL AND FEDERAL GRANTS SECURED BY NH TOMORROW PARTNERS WITH FOUNDATION SUPPORT

PROGRESS TO DATE



In 2016, the Foundation made a commitment to invest at least \$10 million a year for the next 10 years to increase opportunities for our young people. Thanks to the generosity of New Hampshire people and businesses, and additional grant funding secured by the Foundation, we are doing even more.

FAMILY SERVICES UNDER ONE ROOF

Foundation support helped family resource centers from Gorham to Franklin to Salem deliver a wide range of programs and services — from prenatal care to parenting classes and after-school programs — to New Hampshire families like mom Krystle and her son Jaxson. Funding also helped the TLC Family Resource Center in Claremont assume operations of a local recovery center after it had closed, restoring that critical service to the community.





HELPING MANCHESTER KIDS THRIVE

Project LAUNCH is continuing in Manchester with help from a \$175,000 Charitable Foundation grant. Project LAUNCH has been building a coordinated system of services and care to make sure that every one of Manchester's kids has the social and emotional supports she needs to learn, and thrive and grow: Developmental screening that leads to earlier interventions; behavioral health care as a routine part of pediatric visits; professional coaching and development for early childhood teachers; a rapid-response team to respond when children are affected by violence or other trauma; improved home visiting services and more. Foundation support covers continued leadership and the creation of a five-year strategic plan, and complements other funding sources.

OPPORTUNITY SCHOLARSHIPS

Hundreds of people — like Samiksha Patel of Derry — are getting help to move quickly into high-wage jobs in high-demand fields thanks to a partnership with the Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation. A \$250,000 grant from Eastern Bank, plus matching donations by generous New Hampshire families, means that the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation will nearly double the number of scholarships awarded for short-term education and workforce training over three years. Awards are being made to students in professional training, certificate programs and two-year degree programs. Scholarships are directed to students who experience barriers to opportunity: New Americans, those with significant financial need, and students who are the first in their families to attend college. Samiksha is not only the first woman in her family to attend college — she is the first woman from the entire village where she was born ever to attend college. When she came to America in 2016, she had already begun pursuing a degree in India, but was not yet fluent in English. Now, she is getting straight As in computer programming at NHTI.





HEALTHY BABIES, HEALTHY MOMS

An anonymous \$3 million gift to the Foundation is helping moms and babies affected by the state's opioid crisis to get well, and to thrive

— and is strengthening systems for their care statewide. Grants are supporting programs like A New Life at Memorial Hospital in North Conway, where pregnant and newly parenting women, and their babies — like Kerri and Nylah — get the medical care and wraparound services they need. "Having this support system has changed everything," said Kerri. That gift is also supporting Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center's work to identify and promote best practices, and funding social workers at Concord Hospital and the Manchester Community Health Center.



\$3.8 MILLION SECURED TO IMPROVE EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

the state secure a \$3.8 million federal preschool development grant — which represents an unprecedented opportunity to coordinate and strengthen delivery of early childhood programs while increasing collaboration and alignment of federal, state, local, and non-governmental resources. The University of New Hampshire is leading the work to increase the quality of preschool education in the state. Christina Lachance, Charitable Foundation director of early childhood and family initiatives, serves as a key advisor on the grant leadership team. Additional funding is helping UNH to develop, pilot, and evaluate a coaching model to improve teacher-child interaction in preschool classrooms.





MENTORS REACHING MORE KIDS

With Foundation support, Big Brothers/Big Sisters has continued to build its capacity and financial stability so it can increase the number of children it serves statewide. Children with mentors — like Kaylee (pictured with her Big Sister Jessica) — do better in school and relationships and stand a better chance of becoming adults who thrive in communities and careers. Generous Foundation donors continued to align their giving with the goals of New Hampshire Tomorrow, supporting a wide range of mentoring programs, from the Circle and Mayhew Programs to Girls Inc., Boys & Girls Clubs and Girls at Work.

NEW PATHWAY TO GREAT CAREERS

A Foundation-funded pilot program in Rochester is helping students complete half their associate degrees while in high school and step directly into careers in high-demand fields with advancement opportunities and benefits — including tuition reimbursement to finish college. Aleiah Douglas plans to start working right out of high school and eventually get her bachelor's degree: "I can advance into anything I would like to be." The Foundation is working with partners from education, business and state government to ensure that 65 percent of New Hampshire adults have a degree or high-value professional certificate by 2025. Those partners have asked the Foundation to help lead and coordinate efforts toward that goal.





Please join us with your best ideas, your energy, commitment, voice and resources to make sure that every one of our children has access to the opportunities they need to thrive.



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