Community happens here

2018 ANNUAL REPORT
Across New Hampshire, people are building and strengthening the bonds of community: By mentoring kids, reaching out to seniors, supporting people in recovery, protecting natural resources, strengthening families, welcoming our newest neighbors. By giving, by volunteering, by speaking up. Community ties make us healthier, and happier, and they make our democracy stronger.

The work of community building takes courage — and its twin, vulnerability. It takes grit, and it takes compassion, and it takes love. When times are fractious, this important work becomes more important still.

Generous contributions from New Hampshire residents and businesses made it possible for the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation to make grants to more than 1,800 nonprofit organizations doing critical community-building work in 2018, including those featured in this report.

We are proud to support and work alongside the people who are strengthening community in New Hampshire every day, for everyone who calls New Hampshire home.
Community happens when the frogs come out

On early spring nights in Keene, when it is raining and temperatures hover around 45 degrees, a curious thing happens:

- People come outside.
- They come in rain gear and reflective vests, armed with flashlights. They walk slowly along roadides, playing beams of light over slick pavement. They are searching for lovestruck amphibians on the move.

Every spring, hundreds of thousands of amphibians cross busy roadways from wooded areas to wetland breeding grounds and back — often with fatal results.

The Harris Center for Conservation Education organizes brigades of “citizen scientists” who help them survive the journey. Amphibians — like spring peepers and wood frogs and American toads and spotted salamanders — play a vital role in forest ecosystems and are threatened worldwide. In this corner of the world, they get a little help.

Entire families come out, and retirees, and business people and college kids. In one place, the city even closes the road on “big nights” for amphibian migration.

The whole thing takes on an air of festivity — a cross between trick-or-treating and an Easter egg hunt.

When Isis and Jason Latham moved to Keene, near one of the crossing sites, “salamander night” was how their kids met neighborhood friends. This year, the Lathams offered their home as a warming station during migration nights, inviting fellow citizen scientists in for hot chocolate.

This might be the definition of symbiosis: The human community helps the amphibians survive, while the amphibians give people a chance to strengthen community.

Pictured: Families gather to help amphibians migrate safely in Keene.
Low-hanging clouds are lifting from the Mount Washington Valley as the stage lights come up in Gorham’s Medallion Opera House. Eight actors from the New Hampshire Theatre Project take the stage. They are portraying a family dealing with the ravages of the opioid crisis. The script is raw, visceral, provocative — as the fictional family navigates the grief, rage, shame, guilt, confusion and love that so many real New Hampshire families grapple with in isolation. For many in the audience, the details hit very close to home.

The “Elephant in the Room” series uses theatre to bring people together to talk about immensely difficult things — suicide, eating disorders, substance misuse — and connect people with resources available to help.

After the performance, a moderator leads a panel discussion with counselors and public health experts. When someone loses a child in a fire or an accident, panelist Erick Becker points out, the community turns out with casseroles and support. “Everyone fills the freezer.”

Too often, when a child is lost to an overdose, people retreat. No one knows what to say. The freezer stands empty.

Roselle Higgins raises her hand. She is raising her twin grandchildren. This play is her first outing since her daughter died from an overdose a year ago. She tells her story through choking sobs; by the time she finishes, most people in the theatre are crying with her. This grieving mother is surrounded, and wrapped in embraces.
MAYHEW PROGRAM

Community happens when a young man becomes a mentor

Brandon Pierre was working for a Fortune 100 company outside Dallas. He had graduated from an honors program at Plymouth State riding 10 competing job offers; now he was earning big dollars, covering a vast sales territory — and questioning if any of it was what he wanted.

He called his Mayhew Program mentor, whom he had known since he was 10 years old.

Brandon had been an angry little kid when he was introduced to Mayhew. His dad was absent, his grades were poor. Mayhew gave him an instant community — and a “framework of operating” based on “respect, responsibility, community and challenge” that he would apply to everything he did.

Now, he made the decision to change tracks. As he did, a job opened up at Mayhew. Brandon leaped. The Mayhew Program gives at-risk boys two summers of camp on an island in Newfound Lake, followed by weeklong trips for four summers and two years of intensive mentoring focused on post-high-school plans. Year-round mentoring continues throughout.

More than 2,000 New Hampshire boys have gone through the program since its inception 50 years ago. “A lot of these guys come from really difficult circumstances,” Brandon says of the boys he now mentors in his hometown of Manchester. Their young lives are often weighted with complex challenges: absent parents, dangerous neighborhoods, poverty, fallout from the opioid crisis.

To them, Brandon represents a whole different set of possibilities.

Mayhew doesn’t change people, Brandon says. It gives boys “an authentic, honest belief in themselves — which allows them to change their future.”

Pictured: Brandon Pierre (center) with Jayson (left) and Arandea, two of the boys whom Brandon mentors through the Mayhew Program.
Community happens when seniors are connected

Paul St. Louis retired seven years before his wife, Kathy. With the freedom from work came an unwelcome side effect: a feeling of being unmoored from purpose.

Paul and Kathy had recently moved to be closer to Paul’s cardiologists. Their children and grandchildren were spread out from Missouri to Alaska to California.

A friend from church told them about the Penacook Community Center. They joined. Paul started serving meals to seniors, volunteered on the board of directors, went on senior program outings, found a friend who was similarly obsessed with cribbage.

Increasingly, people are moving to new communities after they retire. When they do, they stay healthier and happier when they create relationships in those new places. Nonprofit community and senior centers provide points of connection.

Kathy has since joined Paul in retirement. They read to children in the community center’s preschool; Kathy has done Tai Chi; they have joined trips to Ogunquit, Maine; the Winnipesaukee Playhouse and more. When Kathy learned through the center that the local soup kitchen needed a secretary, she volunteered.

And every week, they have lunch with friends — with Clay and Marti and Iris and Beverly and Adrien and Lizette … People they know, and who know them. “Once you get involved, it’s a wonderful circle,” Kathy said. “We all take care of each other.”

Pictured: Kathy St. Louis reads to preschoolers at the Penacook Community Center.
Mark Anderson made a decision at his son’s wake. Austin, 17, had died in a car crash in which a friend also lost her life.

Mark looked around at his son’s friends, who had come to pay their respects, and thought about how much he wanted kids in his community to have a place where they felt connected, and heard, and celebrated.

He would build that place.

Lindsey Messina, a recent college graduate, embraced the idea and worked alongside him. They dug in, learned, enlisted a board of directors and a corps of volunteers.

Mark reached out to a church in Brentwood, which had a school and gym standing empty, and set about converting them into the Austin17 House. Lindsey became its director.

Now, on a weeknight, a volunteer is cooking chili for 50. Kids are shooting hoops and playing foosball. The karaoke machine creates a mighty din. There are rooms for art and SAT prep and video production and music and 4-H. The Lions Club built the kitchen. The Cub Scouts are planning a trail out back. The American Legion has helped raise money.

Wednesdays are for middle- and high-schoolers, Fridays for families, Sunday is community casserole night.

The plan is to make Austin17 House a daily after-school program. Anderson is working with others already looking to replicate the effort.

“Lindsey was an aesthetician, I am a mechanic,” Mark said. “We’d no idea what we were doing. We’re just ordinary people.”

Ordinary people who figured out how to create something good from tragedy.

Pictured: Justin Fuller (right), an Austin17 House volunteer, shows his appreciation for Mark Anderson.
Community happens when new neighbors become old friends

Asuka Thompson moved to the United States when her husband, Joseph, a technical sergeant in the Air Force, was transferred to Pease Air Force Base from Okinawa, Japan. She was pregnant with their first child when Joseph received orders for a six-month deployment. Asuka found herself virtually alone in a new country — no friends, no family, nothing familiar.

She started attending English classes at the Dover Adult Learning Center. The school became her center of community. She made friends from New Hampshire — and also from China and Korea and Iran and Congo and Russia. Her English improved, and communicating with her New Hampshire neighbors became easier.

“I couldn’t survive here if I didn’t find this school,” Asuka said.

The Adult Learning Center serves about 1,000 students a year in its core classes — from high school diploma and equivalency classes to English for speakers of other languages, adult literacy, computer skills and career pathways.

One day, late in Asuka’s pregnancy, she arrived for class to find the room full of baby gifts and decorations and a dozen smiling friends. She burst into tears.

Thanksgiving and Christmas came while Joseph was still deployed. Lien Harris, Asuka’s English teacher, invited Asuka to share the holidays with her family.

At Asuka’s first American Thanksgiving, with the table laden with turkey and stuffing and potatoes and gravy, everyone took turns sharing something they were grateful for.

Asuka’s turn came. She was grateful, she said, for meeting such good friends.

Pictured: Asuka Thompson (right) with her daughter, Athena, and teacher Lien Harris.
The people who give through this Foundation are part of a growing community of generosity that allows the Foundation to make grants, award scholarships and work on some of the most pressing issues facing our state. The Foundation awarded $38 million in grants and $6 million in scholarships in 2018.

The nonprofit organizations that Foundation grants support are in the business of building community every day: Organizing lunches for seniors. Helping our kids reach their potential. Expanding understanding and connection with the arts. Protecting New Hampshire’s natural landscapes and resources for the common good. Helping people recover from addiction and regain dignity. Reporting the news with diligence and objectivity. Welcoming our newest neighbors. New Hampshire would not be New Hampshire without them. And students who get the education they need are better able to thrive in careers and sustain their communities.

Our staff, board of directors, partners from the business and public sectors, 100-plus regional advisors, fund advisors and scholarship advisors are bound by a deep commitment to making New Hampshire’s communities stronger for everyone who calls New Hampshire home.

We have often called the Foundation community New Hampshire’s “network for good.” We’re honored to work with all of you.

FROM THE CHAIR AND PRESIDENT

The New Hampshire Charitable Foundation is New Hampshire’s statewide community foundation. Strengthening community is at the heart of everything we do.

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Sherry Young
Chair, Board of Directors

Richard Ober
President & CEO
2018 HIGHLIGHTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE TOMORROW

New Hampshire Tomorrow is the Foundation’s 10-year, $100-million investment to increase opportunities for young people in need. In 2018, $17.5 million was awarded in early childhood development; family and youth supports; substance use prevention, treatment and recovery; and education and career pathways. A $250,000 grant from Eastern Bank, plus matching donations, means that the Charitable Foundation will nearly double the number of scholarships awarded for short-term education and workforce training over three years. Hundreds of people — like Samiksha Patel of Derry — are getting help to move into high-wage jobs in high-demand fields. 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.

FOR OUR KIDS

The New Hampshire Bureau of Child Development and Head Start Collaboration selected the Foundation to receive a 2018 Mary Stuart Gile Award for helping to build statewide infrastructure in the field of early childhood.

A STRONGER NORTH COUNTRY

The Neil and Louise Tillotson Fund awarded $3.3 million in grants and $40,000 in scholarships in Coös County and surrounding communities in 2018. The Empower Coös Youth Grantmaking Program has given high school students the chance to create and implement a grantmaking program that supports local programming for youth while developing students’ leadership skills and deepening their connection to place.

SUPPORTING NONPROFIT OPERATIONS

Multiyear operating support is critical for nonprofit missions. The Foundation’s Community Grants program, through which grants totaling nearly $3.3 million were made to 68 organizations in 2018 (including to the Dover Adult Learning Center, p. 14; the Mayhew Program, p. 8; and the New Hampshire Theatre Project, p. 6), is now entirely dedicated to providing multiyear operating support.

PREVENTING SUBSTANCE USE

2018 marked the seventh year of the Foundation’s 10-year investment in youth substance misuse prevention. Prevention in the early years is key because it dramatically reduces the likelihood that people will experience a substance use disorder later in life. Data from the latest Youth Risk Behavior Survey show that New Hampshire’s high school students have continued to decrease their use of alcohol, cigarettes and recreational prescription drugs. In 2018, The Chronicle of Philanthropy reported on the Foundation’s work combating the state’s drug crisis. Megan O’Neil’s article, “New Hampshire Charitable Foundation Takes the Lead in Battling Opioid Abuse,” was featured in the June issue of the national publication.

GREATER GIVING STARTS HERE

Mainstay Technologies created a new donor-advised fund at the Foundation in 2018 to make its corporate giving more intentional. The company matches employee contributions into the fund 1:1, and also makes additional lump-sum gifts quarterly. Foundation staff helps inform the company’s grantmaking, and a team of Mainstay employees recommends grants from the fund. In all, 45 new philanthropic funds were established at the Foundation in 2018. See pages 28 and 29 for a full list of new funds.
NEW HAMPSHIRE CHARITABLE FOUNDATION 2018

$64,358,964
Total gifts

$44,375,608
Total grants, program initiatives, scholarships and loan awards

$732,791,878
Total assets

4,397
Grants to 1,852 nonprofit organizations

$38,141,849
Total grants and program initiatives

1,695
Scholarships to 1,579 students

$6,233,759
Total scholarships

BY THE NUMBERS

GRANTS BY INTEREST AREA

Health & Well-being / 41%
Education / 18%
Environment / 16%
Civic Engagement / 12%
Arts & Culture / 12%
Economic Development / 1%

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

ASSETS 2018 2017
Cash and cash equivalents $56,918,516 $29,628,737
Investments $658,760,814 $700,801,575
Other assets $17,112,548 $25,081,363
Total Assets $732,791,878 $755,511,675

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Grants payable, accounts payable and other liabilities $17,247,626 $19,624,534
Funds held as agency funds $40,444,531 $43,528,748
Total Liabilities $57,692,157 $63,153,282
Without Donor Restriction $551,275,147 $548,766,073
With Donor Restriction $123,824,574 $143,392,320
Total Net Assets $475,099,721 $495,358,393
Total Liabilities and Net Assets $732,791,878 $755,511,675

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 over the long term 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.

LONG-TERM POOL

The majority of funds at the Foundation are invested in a highly diversified global portfolio called the long-term pool. 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
Michelle Chicoine
Laurie Gabriel, Chair
Ken Kinder
Kathleen McQuiggan
Rick Williams

Impact investing pool

Our impact investing pool offers donors the opportunity to pool charitable resources to make capital available to innovative businesses and nonprofit organizations. Impact investments strengthen communities while generating a financial return.

SUSTAINABLE POOL

The sustainable pool is for people who prefer their investments screened for environmental, social and governance criteria while producing solid returns now and in the future.

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 — today and for the future. More than 1,100 individuals, families and organizations from all over the state gave more than $64 million in 2018. We are deeply grateful to each and every one of them for their commitment and generosity.

Donors in 2018

Stephen Alies
Susan Almy
Arnold Alpert & Judith Elliott
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Arnold Alpert & Judith Elliott
Stephen Alies
Bob & Carol Allen
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Charitable Trust
The Sedgwick Family
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Commissions
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Scholarship Endowment Fund
Stanley Elverson Company
State Employees’ Association of New Hampshire, Inc.
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These gifts have been prepared with care. If your name has been listed incorrectly or omitted in error, please email Monique Scharlett at mps@FHLG.org so that we may update our records.

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PROFESSIONAL ADVISORS

These financial and legal advisors referred clients to the Foundation in 2018 to help them achieve their philanthropic goals.

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Margie Arbuckle-Morris
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Stacey Shawhan Ballabina, Esq.
Mayflower Advisors
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Law Office of Eric W. Jensen
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Upton & Hatfield
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Maloney & Kennedy
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John Oparowski
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Devine Millimnet
Michelle Roberge, CPA
Kerr & Boucher
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UBS Financial Services
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Runyon Law Office
Robert Rausman
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John F. Weeks, III, CExP
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New Hampshire Masonic Charitable Foundation
New Hampshire Women's Foundation
Birnie Newman
James & Elizabeth Nichols
Alexas Nafokras
LaurensOs Nilsen
Pam Nitchan
David & Lori Norris
North East Dental
Dick & Liz Ober
George & Krisin O'Brien
Estate of Kathleen O'Connor
Todd & Vicki O'Dowd
Odysey House
Dean & Kathy Ogeley
Colton O'Neil
Martha O'Neil
John Oesperes
Gina Osemer
Mark Otis & Ellen Rathen-Otis
Melanie Oussette
Oyster River Alumni Association
Amy Pagani
Henry & Pauline Parker
Estate of Virginia C. Partridge
Cynthia Patterson
William, Elizabeth & Peabody Peabody
People's United Bank
James Pemreich & Kathryn Leddy
Nick & Ruth Penner
Jennifer & Dana Perkins
Alison & Michael Perrella
Mary Philippy
Jean Power
Arnold & Brenda Polley
Stuart & Mary Winby
John Hettinger
Bill & Mary Polley
Estate of Robert A. Prescott
Ann Preiten
Preffer Salber
Peggy Pochter
The Putnam Foundation
Chris & Alison Pyne
Friends of Robert D. Quigley Scholarship & Exhibit Fund
Allied Qunuity Fund for Town of Sandwich
Aline Racine Trust
Thomas & Christina Rod
Laura & James Rauser
Reaching Higher NH
Timothy Reed

Citizens Private Bank and Trust
Nicole J. Herbst, JD, CTFA, CFP
Citizens Private Bank and Trust

Robert Rausman
UBS Financial Services
Muriel D. Schade, CPA
Nathan Wechsler & Company
William J. Thomas, III, CFA
Wells Fargo Advisors
Douglas J. Thompson
IBC Wealth Management
Thomas F. Terc, Esq.
Cochecto Elder Law Associates
James H. Trunclito, CLU
Trunclito & Davis
David A. Wend
Ward Legal Group
John F. Weeks, III, CExP
Harvest Capital
Robert A. Wend, Esq.
McLane Millnation

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McLane Millnation
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 35 new members in 2018 — have made plans for future estate gifts or other planned gifts.
NEW FUNDS

The 65 new funds created at the Foundation in 2018 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.

65
New funds established in 2018

1,943
Total number of funds at the Foundation

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

Conservation Fund of the Cheshire County Conservation District Monadnock Region

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

Town of Bennington Fund Monadnock Region

Earl Bourdon Centre Fund Upper Valley Region

Broadway at the Players Fund Monadnock Region

John Bruni Leadership Award Fund North Country Region

Enable Fund Monadnock Region

Glynn Fund for the Bennington Historical Society Monadnock Region

Sharon and Larry Guaraldi Fund Upper Valley Region

Rene J. Lacasse CSBCC Fund Upper Valley Region

Levesque Stewardship Fund for Page Pond Community Forest Lakes Region

Mt. Calvary Cemetery Fund Monadnock Region

Oakes Fund Capital Region

David Charles Prescott Fund Manchester Region

James H. Hassinger Fund Monadnock Region

Help Is Passed On Fund Upper Valley Region

Keane Family Fund Upper Valley Region

KJS Fund Upper Valley Region

Maureen Marie Lein Memorial Fund Manchester Region

LSG Family Giving Fund Upper Valley Region

Lobbe Family Fund Upper Valley Region

Mainstay Technologies Fund Lakes Region

Richard J. and Barbara A.M. Maloney Charitable Fund Manchester Region

McSharry Family Fund Piscataqua Region

Janice and Steve Metzger Charitable Fund Capital Region

Jim and Toni Morse Fund Piscataqua Region

Robert and Gena Cohen Moses Fund Capital Region

Miles and Patrice Mushlin Fund Upper Valley Region

Pinegrove Fund North Country Region

Randolph Area Conservation Opportunity Fund North Country Region

Sellarole Family Fund Monadnock Region

Steve and Katy Singal Charitable Fund Piscataqua Region

von Wallenstein Family Fund Manchester Region

Gretchen S. Wetzel Fund Upper Valley Region

Wood Family Fund North Country Region

Woody/Muffin Charitable Fund Piscataqua Region

Oge and Pam Young Family Fund Capital 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.

Henry and Helen Cormier Fund for Berlin Upper Valley Region

Henry and Helen Cormier Fund for Claremont Upper Valley Region

Pathways 2025 Fund

Robert and Dena Cohen Moses Fund Capital Region

Sky’s Shining Star Memorial Fund Nashua Region

The fund listing does not match the total number of new funds established in 2018 as we do not list anonymous funds and deferred gifts.

NEW FUNDS

ASSETS BY FUND TYPE

- Donor-Advised / 42.8%
- Field-of-Interest / 15.8%
- Scholarship / 13.8%
- Designated / 12.1%
- Unrestricted / 5.8%
- Agency / 5.5%
- Deferred Gifts / 1.5%
- Sponsored / 1.4%
- Operating / 1.3%

New funds established in 2018

1,943
Total number of funds at the Foundation

Field-of-Interest / 15.8%
Scholarship / 13.8%
Designated / 12.1%
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Deferred Gifts / 1.5%
Sponsored / 1.4%
Operating / 1.3%
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, Manchester
Mary Johanna Brown, Rye
Sister Paula Marie Buley, Nashua
Kelli D’Amore, Manchester
Peter Burger, Concord
John Weeks, III, Concord
Richard Ober, Dublin
Anne Maris DiPasquale, Concord
Sarah Ambrogi, Manchester
Christine Anderson, Manchester
Eva Castillo, Manchester
Diane Fitzpatrick, Manchester
Sarah Langer, Bedford
Ann Lally, Salem
Angela Martin, Merrimack
Daniel Norris, Salem
Allison Porrella, Bedford
Wayne Robinson, Goffstown
Dennis Ryan, Manchester
James Truculillo, Manchester
Robin Young, Windham

LAKES REGION
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Robert Segal, Concord
John Swope, Concord, Emeritus

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Christine Anderson, Manchester
Eva Castillo, Manchester
Diane Fitzpatrick, Manchester
Dallas Langerquist, Bedford
Ann Lally, Salem
Angela Martin, Merrimack
Daniel Norris, Salem
Allison Porrella, Bedford
Wayne Robinson, Goffstown
Dennis Ryan, Manchester, Chair
James Truculillo, Manchester
Robin Young, Windham

MONADNOCK REGION
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Gina Goff, Sharon
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Richard Hance, Peterborough
Adam Kossayda, Harrisville
Peter Leberman, Hillborough
Christine Mann, Peterborough
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Steven Beals, Hudson
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Jamison Hoff, Hollis, Chair
Cori Hussay, Hollis
Elizabeth Lorsbach, Meredith
Latha Mangiapodi, Nashua
Mary McCartney, Hollis
Martha O’Neill, Merrimack
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Mary DeWaeu, Glen
Nancy Devine, Silver Lake, Chair
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Bruce McLaren, Sugar Hill
Anthony Ruddy, Jackson
David Tolton, North Woodstock
Brenda Tibbetts, Columbia
Susan Wyman, Dunham
Samantha Young, Groveton

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Benjamin Auger, Eliot, ME
Jen Chinburg, Exeter
Blair Demers, Portsmouth, Vice Chair
Eric Gregg, Portsmouth
Robert Hickey, New Castle
Sandra Jalbert, Rye
Jason Kroll, Rye
Amy McLaughlin, Exeter, Chair
Tod O’Dowd, Portsmouth
Donna Ryan, Kittery, ME
Andrea Sinnott, Hampton Falls
Ann Strachan, Dover

UPPER VALLEY REGION
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Timothy Caldwell, Lyme
Julie Dunley, Hanover
Lisa Fernau, Canaan, Chair
Andre Lafreniere, Claremont
Anne MacEwan, Lebanon
F. Graham McSwiney, New London
Posie Taylor, White River Junction, VT
William Thomas, III, Hanover
Jane VanBremen, New London
Michael Wagner, Hanover

This listing represents directors and regional advisors as of 12/31/2018.
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
THANK YOU, JUDY

Judy Burrows has made helping people get an education the focus of her life’s work.

During her 32-year tenure as director of student aid at the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, scholarship awards to New Hampshire students increased from $750,000 per year to $6 million per year. The number of scholarship funds dedicated to helping New Hampshire students jumped twelvefold: from 34 to 415.

Judy’s family experience made her a believer in education as the key to economic mobility: Her own father had worked his way out of poverty by working his way through college during the Great Depression.

Under her leadership, the Foundation began awarding significantly more scholarships for two-year degrees and workforce training, and clearly articulated its philosophy of awarding scholarships to students with the greatest financial need.

Judy retires at the end of 2019. Her life’s work has made life better for thousands of people.