



NEW HAMPSHIRE
CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

HERE FOR GOOD

2023 ANNUAL REPORT





HERE FOR GOOD

Through six decades, through every season and era and challenge, the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation has been here for New Hampshire.

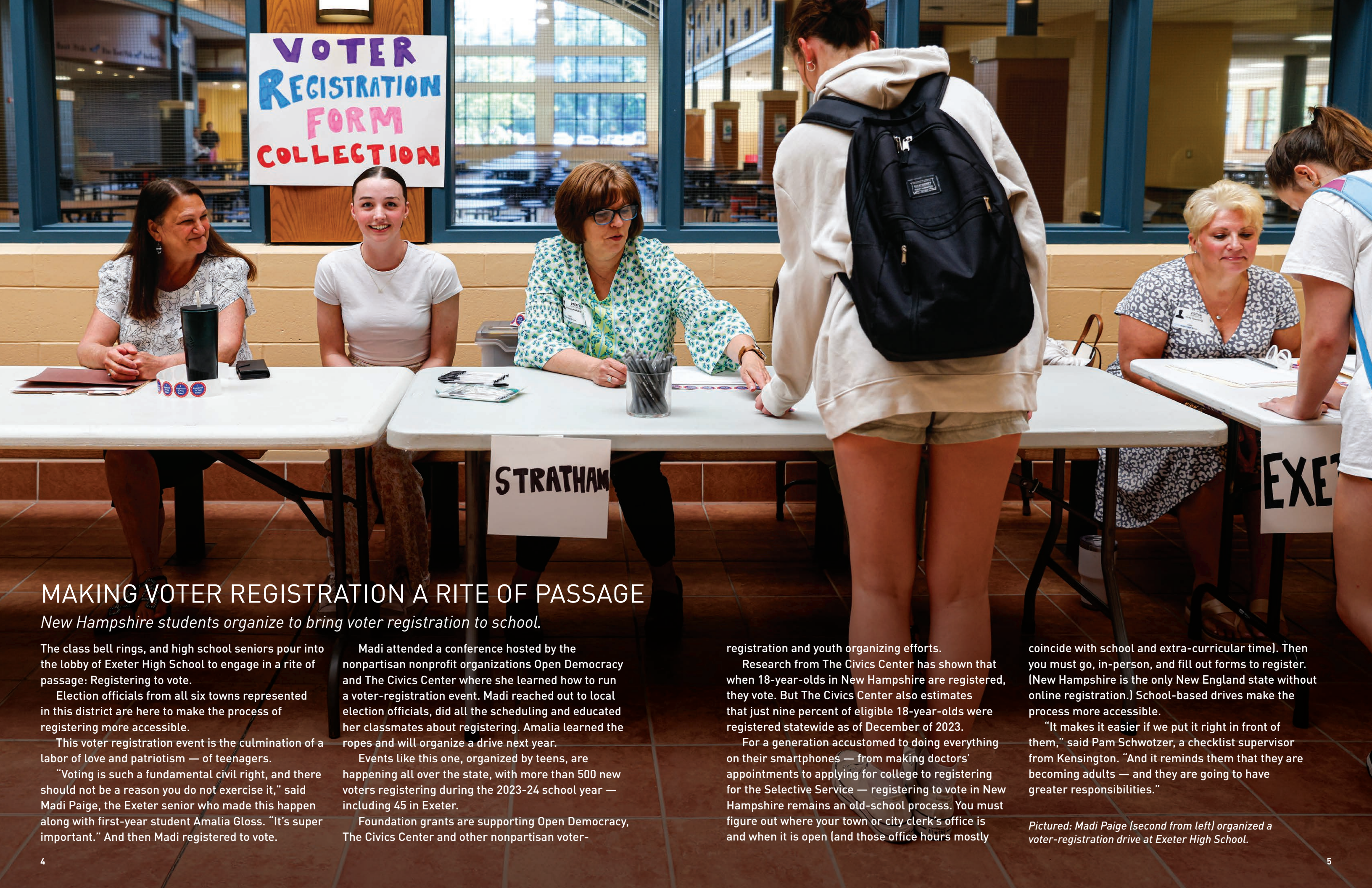
We are here with New Hampshire's nonprofit sector, whose hard work and courage and ingenuity make New Hampshire better for all.

We are here with the generous people who devote resources and care toward the common good.

We are here to create partnerships to address shared challenges. And we are here when the complexity of those challenges demands not just unfaltering effort, but defiant optimism.

We are here with the people whose stories are in these pages.

We're here for New Hampshire. And we're here for good.



MAKING VOTER REGISTRATION A RITE OF PASSAGE

New Hampshire students organize to bring voter registration to school.

The class bell rings, and high school seniors pour into the lobby of Exeter High School to engage in a rite of passage: Registering to vote.

Election officials from all six towns represented in this district are here to make the process of registering more accessible.

This voter registration event is the culmination of a labor of love and patriotism — of teenagers.

“Voting is such a fundamental civil right, and there should not be a reason you do not exercise it,” said Madi Paige, the Exeter senior who made this happen along with first-year student Amalia Gloss. “It’s super important.” And then Madi registered to vote.

Madi attended a conference hosted by the nonpartisan nonprofit organizations Open Democracy and The Civics Center where she learned how to run a voter-registration event. Madi reached out to local election officials, did all the scheduling and educated her classmates about registering. Amalia learned the ropes and will organize a drive next year.

Events like this one, organized by teens, are happening all over the state, with more than 500 new voters registering during the 2023-24 school year — including 45 in Exeter.

Foundation grants are supporting Open Democracy, The Civics Center and other nonpartisan voter-

registration and youth organizing efforts.

Research from The Civics Center has shown that when 18-year-olds in New Hampshire are registered, they vote. But The Civics Center also estimates that just nine percent of eligible 18-year-olds were registered statewide as of December of 2023.

For a generation accustomed to doing everything on their smartphones — from making doctors’ appointments to applying for college to registering for the Selective Service — registering to vote in New Hampshire remains an old-school process. You must figure out where your town or city clerk’s office is and when it is open (and those office hours mostly

coincide with school and extra-curricular time). Then you must go, in-person, and fill out forms to register. (New Hampshire is the only New England state without online registration.) School-based drives make the process more accessible.

“It makes it easier if we put it right in front of them,” said Pam Schwotzer, a checklist supervisor from Kensington. “And it reminds them that they are becoming adults — and they are going to have greater responsibilities.”

Pictured: Madi Paige (second from left) organized a voter-registration drive at Exeter High School.



WORKING TOGETHER ON CHILD CARE SOLUTIONS

The situation was dire. One town came together to fix it.

The parents on the phone were desperate.

They were calling the Gorham Community Learning Center hoping to find an open child care slot. Other centers had closed, compounding scarcity. The Learning Center's waiting list was already out of control.

"Parents were calling us crying, yelling at us," said Melinda Fauteux, director of the center. She understood the frustration. The scarcity was causing ripple effects, including staff shortages at medical facilities, when workers had to stay home with young children.

But this small nonprofit child care provider could not solve the problem without community help. Gorham is a town of fewer than 3,000 residents on the banks of the Androscoggin River in Coös County.

"We are a community that works together," said Tina Binette, who is both principal and a graduate of the Edward Fenn Elementary school in Gorham.

Here is what this community working together looked like:

The Learning Center asked the school district for use of an empty classroom at the elementary school for its preschool program, and the district agreed. That freed up space for more children in the main center while allowing for mandated services (like speech

pathology) to be provided in one place. Northeast Credit Union agreed to lease and then sell its empty branch on Main Street to the center on favorable terms. Local nonprofit AHEAD took the lead on the transaction, mortgage and funding applications and architectural design. The Town of Gorham managed a block grant. The Granite United Way, Charitable Foundation, and other generous donors kicked in. A local church raised money for playground equipment. The Coös Directors Network helped facilitate the entire project.

One recent morning, little Charlotte and Wesson and Dylan designed with pattern blocks while their parents worked as nurses, mechanics and teachers. Their classmates' parents are dentists and firefighters, corrections officers, builders and loggers.

The Learning Center hopes to be in the new space by 2025, doubling its current capacity.

Gorham's solution is being looked at for replication. This single project does not solve the state's child care crisis. But it does show what can happen when a community sees that crisis as a shared problem to solve.

Pictured: Gorham preschoolers enjoying outdoor time.

BUILDING BELONGING AND JOY — WITH ART

Art matters. This nonprofit makes it the center of community.

For Randall Nielsen, this is the most relevant question about art:

“What does art do for the community?”

If art creates belonging, if it invites people in, if it spreads joy — then it is perfect.

Nielsen is the founder of Queerlective, a nonprofit that is building community with art. The organization hosts gatherings where people make art together, offers leadership-skills training for LGBTQ+ folks, provides professional development for artists — and more. Queerlective is a driving force behind the annual Manchester Pride celebration.

As people entered Veterans’ Park through a rainbow arch at Manchester Pride, they were invited to go on a “queer icon scavenger hunt,” finding paintings and bios amidst the celebration of figures from David Bowie to Marsha P. Johnson and Audre Lord. People picked up cans of spray-paint and added personal touches to giant cutout letters spelling the word “P R I D E,” and worked together to transform black-and-white mural templates into riotous color.

Queerlective promotes celebration and joy as acts of strength and resistance during a time of increasing measures to roll back LGBTQ+ rights.

“Queerlective really is focused on making Queer and BIPOC joy the norm,” Randall said. “Everything we do is rooted in that joy and rooted in celebration.”

Hazel Heywood is an artist and member of Queerlective. The organization commissioned Hazel to produce a mural for Pride Month events. That commission came at a time when medical bills were mounting and finances were tight. “That saved me from getting evicted,” he said. (That’s just one example of what art can do for community.)

From his booth at Manchester Pride, Hazel looks over at his mural, a black-and-white rendering of a flower garden. People — Black, brown, white, young, old — have taken up paintbrushes to render the lilacs, tulips and daffodils in brilliant shades. Hazel thinks for a beat about how he hopes people feel while making art together.

“I want them to feel like what they are,” he says, “part of a very large whole that is working together to make something beautiful and make the world better.”

Pictured: Randall Nielsen, founder of Queerlective, with a portrait of businesswoman and LGBTQ+ activist Jewel Thais-Williams, painted by Jackie Hanson.





CREATING A PATHWAY FOR ASPIRING TEACHERS

New Hampshire needs teachers. This project helps people earn credentials.

Shereen Badawy graduated from college in Algeria and law school in Egypt. She became fluent in French while living in Morocco. In the U.S., the requirements to practice law were onerous — which was, in the end, a blessing. She discovered that she loved teaching.

Shereen started working in schools as a paraprofessional, making less than \$15 an hour. She was asked to teach French at Manchester’s Southside Middle School under an emergency authorization due to a teacher shortage — but she would have to earn her teaching license within a short time.

The New Hampshire Registered Educator Apprenticeship Program is helping make that possible. The program, open to any aspiring teacher, is helping to diversify the teacher pool in Manchester. In a district whose student population is about 50 percent children of color, 95 percent of its teacher workforce is white. Paraprofessionals working in the district were invited to join the program, which aims to help people earn their teaching credentials as quickly, affordably and with as little debt as possible.

Shereen, who is set to complete her certification this

year, is trilingual (English, French, Arabic). Her own children struggled to adapt to a new home in the U.S., and she recognizes similar struggles in some of her students. “I can feel how these kids are feeling,” she said.

Young people of color have been shown to have improved educational outcomes when they see people of color as teachers and role models in their schools. Of the 38 apprentice teachers in Manchester, 11 are people of color, 10 are New Americans.

The program, a project of the National Collaborative for Digital Equity, quickly expanded — and is now

helping to address teacher shortages all over the state. Now, almost 120 apprentices in 26 school districts — from the North Country to Nashua — are working toward their teaching credentials.

Shereen was honored as a “trailblazer” teacher by the U.S. Department of Labor. “I cried that day,” she said. “I am so happy. I love schools, and kids need help.”

Pictured: Shereen Badawy teaches French at Southside Middle School in Manchester, NH.



TAKING A STAND ON CLIMATE

Why health care workers are speaking up about climate change.

Dr. Thomas Walsh, a pediatric resident, has just finished a long shift. Among his patients: A child in intensive care with inflammation of the heart, a rare condition associated with late-stage Lyme disease.

"It's treatable, but scary," Walsh said. "We are seeing tick-borne illnesses all the time."

Ticks, relatively rare in New Hampshire just a generation ago, have marched steadily north with the warming climate — bringing along a panoply of frightening diseases.

Tick-borne sickness is just one of the many climate-related dangers that health care workers are seeing affecting their patients. Childhood asthma is exacerbated by the changing climate. After a catastrophic flood, Walsh had trouble following up with a young patient because the family had been displaced by the severe weather. And, he said, climate change is having a palpable effect on children's mental health.

All of those things led Walsh to join NH Healthy Climate, a nonprofit founded in 2021 (originally known as New Hampshire Healthcare Workers for Climate Action). Now, Walsh is not just treating the effects of the crisis. He is also acting alongside fellow health-care workers to mitigate that crisis.

NH Healthy Climate works to educate and mobilize people in support of climate solutions to improve health. It provides continuing education for health care workers and programming for children and adults, and advocates for legislation to address the climate crisis.

At a recent "Climate Café," children learned about frogs while parents and caregivers discussed climate anxiety, asthma, the shocking pace of climate shifts. They also discussed solutions: policies to change, promising strategies to embrace, actions to take.

Top medical journals and organizations have named climate change as the single greatest threat to public health. People in low-income communities and in coastal areas, plus the very young and the very old, are most at risk.

As a pediatrician, Walsh feels a particular urgency.

"The same way health care workers advocated against tobacco use, and the same way we advocate for access to health care, we should want and support things that are best for our patients," he said. "We owe it to them to protect the environment so it is a healthy place for them to grow up in."

Pictured: Participants at a recent "Climate Café" in Sutton, NH, hosted by NH Healthy Climate.

EXPANDING MEDICAID CHANGED LIVES

How a push to change policy got people the care they needed.

Michelle had taken a full-time job as a pastor in a rural community that had been battered by substance use and poverty. She was working on her Ph.D., serving on the board of a community health center and had refinanced the house to finish her degree. But she needed health insurance, and there was no way she could afford the \$900/month COBRA payment through her old job. She started to worry about losing the family home if she incurred significant medical expenses.

When New Hampshire expanded its Medicaid program, she was covered.

“People didn’t realize it was helping people like me who did work full-time and did have families,” Michelle said.

Michelle’s husband, Darryl, has complex medical needs. He had been working as a roofer and survived a fall from a 40-foot height. He had fractured bones and nerve damage, underwent multiple surgeries and had what Michelle described as “suicidal levels of pain.” His experience is, by now, sadly familiar: Prescribed opioids led to a substance use disorder. With expanded Medicaid, Darryl could get treatment — and is in recovery.

New Hampshire first expanded its Medicaid program in 2014. The initial push for expansion was

in response to the state’s opioid epidemic, so people could get treatment for substance use disorders. The Foundation supported advocacy by nonprofits including New Futures and NAMI New Hampshire that was instrumental in securing that victory.

The effect was broader than expected. Some 219,000 people have gotten health care coverage via Medicaid. One in four births in New Hampshire is now covered by Medicaid. And the state’s uninsured rate has dropped by more than 40 percent. The program is covered almost entirely by federal funds. In 2023, the Legislature extended the program through 2030 — but has not yet made it permanent.

Michelle is still a pastor — and she is also CEO of a family resource center that operates a network of community recovery centers. Darryl can work again, part-time, as his pain levels allow. Both now have insurance through Michelle’s work.

“I firmly believe Darryl would not be here if we had not had the expanded Medicaid,” Michelle said. “I don’t know what would have happened to our family.”

Pictured: Darryl and Michelle were helped by expanded Medicaid.





RECOGNIZING THAT SOAP IS ALSO A BASIC NEED

The high cost of hygiene products has cascading effects on families.

When the mother of four came to the Twin Rivers Food Pantry in Franklin one morning in tears, it was the laundry soap that finally did it. This mom was usually composed, stoic, put together. Not today.

She could not send her kids to school because all their clothes were dirty and she could not afford laundry soap.

Poverty has a way of compounding itself. And, when it does, it often extracts awful costs from the most vulnerable.

The staff and board of the Twin Rivers Food Pantry in Franklin were hearing more frequently of people missing school, work or doctor's appointments because of lack of basic hygiene supplies; of babies suffering from awful rashes because families could not afford enough diapers or any ointment.

Consider: In a household with a mom of childbearing age plus an infant and a teen girl, the cost of diapers and menstruation products averages about \$140 a month. Add laundry soap, baby wipes and diaper-rash ointment and the cost climbs another \$25 or so. For a family of three living at the federal poverty level, that cost approaches 10 percent of their

total household income. And none of those things can be purchased with SNAP or WIC benefits.

Even though they knew it would be expensive and labor-intensive, the staff and volunteers at Twin Rivers created a "hygiene products" program. An "angel donor" contributed \$10,000 to launch it.

Now, in addition to groceries, clients of this food pantry can get diapers, ointment, menstrual products, deodorant, soap, incontinence products, toothbrushes and toothpaste, dish soap, sunscreen — and laundry soap. Twin Rivers' program is being seen as a model for replication.

Food insecurity rose by 40 percent in New Hampshire between 2021 and 2022 — from 6.8 percent to 9.7 percent, with even higher rates for children and for Latino residents. Increased cost of food and other necessities is a contributing factor. The Foundation made a multiyear operating grant to Twin Rivers in 2022.

This much is clear: No child should miss school for want of soap.

Pictured: Twin Rivers Food Pantry Executive Director Alison Jones (right) and volunteer Brad Parker display some of the hygiene products available to clients.

FROM THE BOARD

The New Hampshire Charitable Foundation is here for good.

New Hampshire’s statewide community foundation was launched in 1962. The era was one of both challenge and peril — but also of audacious optimism, and belief in what was possible.

Belief in the possible nurtured a great idea for New Hampshire: The creation of a permanent source of philanthropic capital designed to do good immediately — and to endure to do good for generations.

Eugene Struckhoff, John McLane, Jr. and Dudley Orr, all New Hampshire attorneys, had been trustees of trusts created by Gov. Huntley Spaulding, his wife, Harriet, and sister, Marion Potter. The trustees had been directed to distribute nearly \$17 million to charity. They gave some \$14 million to organizations serving children and the elderly, to hospitals and mental health centers, to organizations working on equality of opportunity for Black people, to arts organizations, those protecting environmental resources — and more.

But with \$2.7 million of that trust, they did something entirely different: They invested it to create the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, and encouraged generous people to contribute to the effort.

That seed investment in a community foundation for New Hampshire has borne fruit in ways that the founders could not have imagined: \$932 million has been distributed in grants and scholarships since 1962, including \$65 million in 2023 alone.

More than six decades on, we find ourselves again in an era of complex challenges. Challenges in decades to come may be more complex yet. The Charitable Foundation will be here. For good.

Their belief in the possible launched an institution that has been a constant through 12 U.S. presidents and 13 New Hampshire governors, multiple economic recessions, a statewide banking crisis, an opioid epidemic, a global pandemic, housing crises and more.

This Foundation was built for both endurance and adaptability. As critical issues facing our community shift, as new complexities and perils arise, resources are available to invest in promising solutions.

Our purpose is to make New Hampshire a community where everyone can thrive. The Foundation supports efforts to advance health and well-being, environmental protection, education, housing and other basic needs, arts and culture, civic health and economic security.

Because people face unfair barriers to thriving based on factors including race, ability, income, gender identity and more, we are focused on advancing equity, racial justice and economic security in all areas of our work. The Foundation



NEW HAMPSHIRE CHARITABLE FOUNDATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Left to right: Ritu Ullal, *Hollis*; Joseph Morone, *New Castle*, Chair; Barbara Couch, *Hanover*, Vice Chair; Sarah Mattson Dustin, *Contoocook*, Treasurer; Pawn Nitichan, *Dover*; Richard Ober, *Dublin*; JerriAnne Boggis, *Milford*; Evelyn Aissa, *Concord*, Secretary; Kristin Giraldo, *Rye*. Insets: Bobbie Bagley, *Nashua*; Laurie Gabriel, *Jackson*

makes grants and awards scholarships, and engages in policy and advocacy work, collaboration with nonprofits, impact investing and donor engagement to address critical issues facing the New Hampshire community.

The stories in this report illustrate how the Foundation is helping our communities address

some of today's critical issues — from climate change to voting access, from health care to child care.

More than six decades on, we find ourselves again in an era of complex challenges. Challenges in decades to come may be more complex yet. The Charitable Foundation will be here. For good.

Joseph Morone
Chair, Board of Directors

Barbara Couch
Vice Chair, Board of Directors

Richard Ober
President & CEO

2023 HIGHLIGHTS

HELPING STUDENTS SUCCEED

The Foundation awarded **\$7.7 million in scholarships to 1,800 students studying for two- and four-year degrees and professional certificates in 2023.** Scholarships from the Elizabeth I. Bickel Fund are helping University of New Hampshire students Tinotenda Duche (left) and Nishimwe Bitimea (right) get their bachelor's degrees. Tinotenda is majoring in biochemistry on her way to becoming a medical doctor, and Nishimwe is studying health care management and policy with a dream of helping people who face barriers to care to get the care they need.



NEW LEADERSHIP ROLES

In 2023, Melinda Mosier was named vice president of donor engagement and philanthropy services at the Foundation, and Simon Delekta was named vice president of community engagement and impact. Melinda has been with the Foundation since 2009, serving as a senior program officer and as director of donor services. Simon started with the Foundation as a senior program officer in 2014.

FUNDS TO BRIDGE THE GAP

The Trestle Fund, established with the support of Foundation donors, helps families through crises and toward long-term solutions. Distributed through family resource centers, the funds provide direct help to address needs not covered by public assistance, or that require attention before applications can be processed. **In 2023, Trestle funding helped more than 1,100 families keep the heat and lights on, get to work, get their kids to child care — and more.** The plan is for the fund to be ongoing.



MENTAL HEALTH HELP

A network of nonprofit community mental health centers from Colebrook to Salem received a **\$500,000 grant to help children, youth and families struggling in the wake of the pandemic.** Each of the 10 centers, which provide ongoing and emergency behavioral health services, received \$50,000 in flexible funding. The grant dollars will increase support for services that are not billable to Medicare, Medicaid or commercial insurance, but that are still important for the health of our communities.



Courtesy Photo



RACIAL JUSTICE FUND

A team of 15 New Hampshire residents were selected in 2023 to design the Charitable Foundation's **Racial Justice Fund.** The fund was seeded with dedicated funding from the Foundation and its donors, and with a commitment that it would be led by community. The fund's grantmaking strategy will be completed by the end of 2024.

GENEROSITY HEARD ROUND THE WORLD

Geoffrey Holt lived in a mobile home in Hinsdale, was an avid reader of newspapers and believed deeply in the importance of voting. He taught driver's education to high school students and worked as a maintenance person at his mobile home park. **Holt also created a \$3.8 million fund at the Foundation to benefit his community, that was funded upon his death.** His story of generosity made headlines coast-to-coast, and from England to Vietnam to India. The donor-advised fund will be advised by three community members, and will benefit projects, programs and organizations that provide health, educational, recreational or cultural benefits to residents of Hinsdale. The first grants were made from the fund in 2024.



Ed Smith via AP

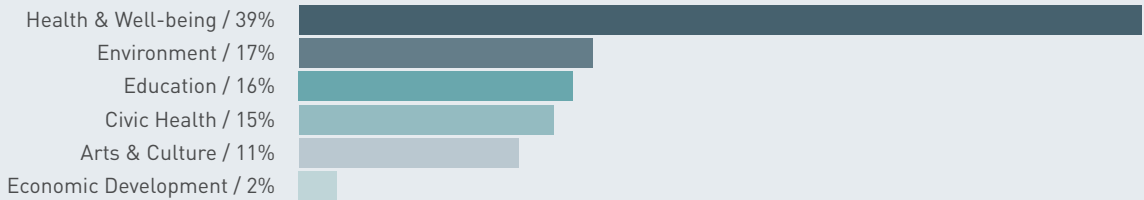
BY THE NUMBERS

NEW HAMPSHIRE CHARITABLE FOUNDATION 2023

\$68,318,533	\$65,493,484	\$1,031,340,481
Total gifts	Total grants, program initiatives, scholarships and loan awards	Total assets

5,991	\$57,822,769	2,078	\$7,670,715
Grants to 1,897 nonprofit organizations	Total grants and program initiatives	Scholarships to 1,834 students	Total scholarships

GRANTS BY INTEREST AREA



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

ASSETS	12/31/2023	12/31/2022
Cash and cash equivalents	\$38,361,036	\$47,599,022
Investments	\$964,019,959	\$860,932,054
Other assets	\$28,959,486	\$23,249,455
Total Assets	\$1,031,340,481	\$931,780,531
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Grants payable, accounts payable and other liabilities	\$23,038,184	\$24,780,379
Funds held as agency funds	\$51,436,764	\$47,829,966
Total Liabilities	\$74,474,948	\$72,610,345
Without Donor Restriction	\$787,671,998	\$706,934,840
With Donor Restriction	\$169,193,535	\$152,235,346
Total Net Assets	\$956,865,533	\$859,170,186
Total liabilities and net assets	\$1,031,340,481	\$931,780,531

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

INVESTMENT REPORT

ALIGNING INVESTMENTS WITH PURPOSE AND VALUES

The Charitable Foundation’s purpose is to make New Hampshire a more just, sustainable and vibrant community where everyone can thrive. We are working to advance equity, racial justice and economic security across the Foundation’s work, including working to more closely align investments with our purpose and values. To that end, we combined the Sustainable Pool (which incorporates investments assessed for environmental, social and governance criteria, or ESG) and Impact Investing Pool (which focuses on New Hampshire-oriented impact investments) into the Sustainable Impact Pool; we are incorporating ESG and racial equity considerations into the management of the Long-Term Pool over time; and the New Hampshire Impact Pool is focused on providing long-term, patient capital to high-impact investments in our communities while achieving a modest financial return. Recent investments include Working Fields, a staffing agency that supports people facing employment barriers to help address workforce gaps. Visit nhcf.org to learn more.

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE

Katherine Errecart
Antonia Esposito
Laurie Gabriel
Kristin Giraldo
Kathleen McQuiggan
Erika Pagel, Chair
Michael Wagner
Rick Williams

SUSTAINABLE IMPACT POOL

The Sustainable Impact Pool screens investments for ESG and racial equity criteria and seeks strong financial returns over the long term. A portion of this pool will consist of investments that aim to have a positive impact in New Hampshire and surrounding states. Our investment committee works with Cambridge Associates to manage this pool.



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 pool.

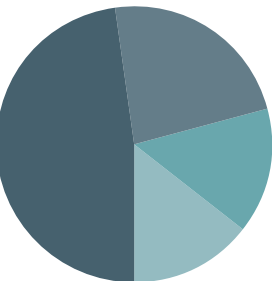
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2023	TRAILING 1 YEAR	TRAILING 3 YEAR	TRAILING 5 YEAR
NH Charitable Foundation Long-Term Pool	12.7%	4.3%	8.7%
Cambridge Associates endowment median*	11.8%	5.0%	9.2%
Global stocks 70% (MSCI ACWI)/ bonds 30% (BBGAgg Index)	17.1%	3.1%	8.7%

*The Cambridge Associates endowment median comprises approximately 400 client academic institutions and foundations.

For more detailed investment information, please visit nhcf.org.



ASSET ALLOCATION [12/31/23]

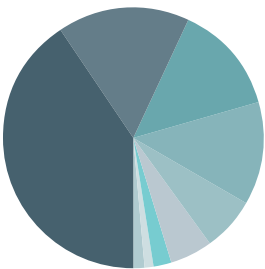


Global Public Equity / 48.0%
Private Equity & Venture Capital / 23.1%
Hedge Funds / 14.6%
Fixed Income & Cash / 14.3%

NEW FUNDS

The 48 new funds created at the Foundation in 2023 will touch thousands of lives across New Hampshire for years to come. We celebrate the generosity and vision of the people who created them.

ASSETS BY FUND TYPE



- Donor-Advised / 39.8%
- Field-of-Interest / 15.7%
- Scholarship / 13.6%
- Designated / 14.0%
- Flexible / 6.1%
- Agency / 5.0%
- Sponsored / 3.1%
- Operating / 1.4%
- Deferred Gifts / 1.3%

NUMBER OF FUNDS

48

New funds established in 2023

2,212

Total number of funds at the Foundation

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

- | | |
|---|---|
| George A. Carr Designated Fund | Lake Sunapee Protective Association Designated Fund |
| Centro Latino Cristina Tellez Educación es Poder Fund | Josephine A. Lamprey Designated Fund |
| Fanger Family Fund | |

Donor-Advised Funds are established by individuals, families or businesses who seek ongoing involvement in their giving.

- | | |
|---|--|
| A3 Advancement Fund | Maya's Spark Fund |
| Fund for the Advancement of Mathematics Education | McCartney Family Fund |
| Charlie Bucket Fund | Mill Bridge Fund |
| Hilary Cleveland Fund | Ken and Irene Mosedale Charitable Fund |
| Raymond and Olga Cote Memorial Fund | Northern Bayberry Fund |
| Enlightenment Fund | RDL Equality Fund |
| Kermit Moon Fund | J and A Seedlings Fund |
| Lyon Pingree Fund | Stewart's Ambulance Fund |
| Katherine Wells MacMillan Fund | |

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.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------|
| A. E. Alie Fund | Kathleen Northrup Fund |
| G&M Connors Fund | Thompson Family Fund |
| Humanitarian Fund for New Hampshire | Woody Muffin Fund |



SCHOLARSHIP FUND HONORS NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGEND

John Harrigan was a legendary New Hampshire figure. Harrigan was an avid newsman, a passionate outdoorsman, a generous spirit, a valued community member and a keeper of North Country knowledge and lore. As editor of the Colebrook News & Sentinel, he was a finalist for a Pulitzer Prize for breaking news in 1998. Harrigan died in December of 2022.

The New Hampshire Wildlife Coalition, which Harrigan co-founded with Chris Schadler, created a scholarship fund at the Foundation in his honor. The John Harrigan Memorial Fund will help New Hampshire students who are studying journalism and/or environmental science or policy. The fund will disburse awards to students studying toward an undergraduate or graduate degree. To contribute to the John Harrigan Memorial Fund — or another existing fund at the Foundation — visit nhcf.org and click on Give.

Scholarship Funds are established by individuals, families or businesses to help students realize their educational goals.

- | | |
|--|---|
| John V. Amrol Jr. (SEA/SEIU Local 1984) Scholarship Fund | Stan Lyford Scholarship Fund |
| Andre Dostie Memorial Scholarship Fund | Mary K. Moynihan Scholarship Fund |
| John Harrigan Memorial Fund | John Randall Scholarship Fund |
| Hodges-Friese Scholarship Fund | John Scarinza Memorial Scholarship Fund |
| Hudson Kiwanis Scholarship Fund | Wonolancet Club Scholarship Fund |

The fund listing does not match the total number of new funds established in 2023 as we do not list anonymous funds and deferred gifts. The Foundation also offers Agency and Flexible Funds. Please visit nhcf.org to learn more.

DONORS IN 2023

Donors to the Foundation ensure that New Hampshire has a flexible and reliable source of philanthropic resources — today and for the future. More than 1,000 individuals, families and organizations from all over the state gave more than \$68 million in 2023. We are deeply grateful to each and every one of them for their commitment and generosity.

Anonymous (49)	James Barker	Michael & Jennifer Borislow	Loel & Leigh Callahan
William & Alicia Abbott	Erin Barnett	Judith Bouchard Revocable Trust	Thomas & Nancy Cantara
Richard & Margaret Ackerson	Bret Barnette	Elizabeth Boucher	Lisa Capicchioni
Laurie Adami	Barrette Family Fund	Lisa & Brent Boucher	Daniela Capsis
Douglas & Courtney Adams	Todd & Andrea Bates	Craig & Vanessa Bouthiette	Wallace & Bonita Carnivale
Employees of AGNE & Vista Foods	Brian Beattie	Elsie Brady	Estate of George Carr
Arthur H. & Gertrude L. Ainslie Memorial Trust	Graham & Kathleen Beattie	Stephen Bragdon & Cheryl Belair	James & Janet Carroll
Ahmad & Evelyn Aissa	Jane Ayers Beck	Barry Braksick	Mary & Paul Casey
Stephen Alie	Bedford Basketball League	Braun's Express Inc.	Jennifer Cassidy
Jon & Amy Allen	Bedford Bulldogs Athletic Booster Club	Barry & Caryl Brensinger	Donald & Jessica Catino
Jess Allen	Bedford Presbyterian Church	Jay & Diane Brewster	Ann Cavanaugh
Susan Almy	Judith Belyea	Bethany Bridgham	Zoltan Cendes
Steve & Krista Alperin	Richard Benefield	Brian Brisebois	Peter & Jeanne Chaloner
Altobello Financial Servcies	Grace & Justin Benincasa	Ronald & Sharon Brochu	David & Karen Chamberlin
Altus Engineering, Inc.	Nina Benkley	Howard & Joan Brodsky	Tom & Patience Chamberlin
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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 37 new members in 2023 — have made plans for future estate gifts or other planned gifts

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Elizabeth Blencowe	Susan Davis	Stephens & Linda Fowler	Karen Johansson
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Elaine Bovaird	Len & Maryellen DeJong	Ann Gaseau	Benjamin & Karina Kelley
Robert Bowman	Jean Deupree	Stephen Gaykan	Patsy Kendall
Barry & Caryl Brensinger	Nancy Devine	Stephen & Carol Gehlbach	Anne Kenney
Regina Bringolf	James Dirubbo	Raymond & Helen Goodman	David & Janice Kenyon
Howard Brodsky	Kevin Draper	Joan Goodyear	David & Janice Kenyon
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Pat & Jack Buben	John Dryfhout	Marlene M. Graf	Thomas & Darlene Ketteridge
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Richard & Lorraine Lavalliere	Sherrill Nixon
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Carola Lea	Marcia Ober
Sylvia Leggett & Betsy Kretschmer	Patty O’Connor
Judith LeMay	Robert Odell
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David & Charlotte Lesser	John Oparowski
John & Nicole Libby	Mark Otis & Ellen Ratner-Otis
Thomas & Nancy Lindsey	Alice Pepper
Harold & Kristen Losey	Kevin Peterson
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Jacqueline Lyon	Erle Pierce
Russell & Tina Lyon	Matthew & Michelle Pierson
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Rosemary Mack	Robin Pollard
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Brad & Sharon Malt	Harold & Edith Posselt
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John & Kerry Scala	Sherilyn Young
Alison Scott	Val Zanchuk
Timothy Scott	
John Seidner & Jennifer Wise	IN MEMORIAM
Deirdre Sheerr-Gross	<i>The following Spauling-Potter members passed away in 2023.</i>
Susan Hermanson Shriver	George Carr
Jayme & Laura Simoes	Olga Cote
Thomas Simpson & Rosalind Page	Geoffrey Clark
Joyce Skaperdas	Harry Holland
Katherine Snow	Geoffrey Holt
Trent Spiner	Iskandar Iskandar
Fred & Ellen Sprague	Margaret Johnson
Robert Stephenson	Josephine Lamprey
Frank Stevens	TJ McCartney
Glenn & Jan Stone	Philip Preston
Eleanor Strang	Richard Rollins
Deborah Stuart	Angela Stone
Peter Stylianos	Madeline Thompson
Arthur Sullivan	
Schuyler Sweet	<i>These lists have been prepared with care. If your name has been listed incorrectly or omitted in error, please email Monique Scharlotte at mps@nhcf.org so that we may update our records.</i>
Kurt Swenson	
John Swope	
Paul & Lori Tetreault	
H. Redmond & Marie Louise Thayer	
Mildred Thayer	
Richard & Avone Thielen	
JoEllen Thomas & Cassandra Donovan	
Sue & Bob Thoresen	
Robert & Lorraine Tilney	
Willard & Sara Urban	
Stephen & Ellen Vail	
Jane Vanbremen	

OUR PURPOSE

To make New Hampshire a more just, sustainable and vibrant community where everyone can thrive.

We achieve our purpose by:

- Supporting nonprofit organizations that advance health and well-being, environmental protection, education, housing and other basic needs, arts and culture, civic health and economic security.
- Helping New Hampshire students fund the education they need to fulfill their dreams and potential.
- Connecting generous people with pressing community needs and effective ways to give.
- Collaborating, building relationships and learning from all of our community partners.
- Advocating and using our voice on important public issues.
- Investing charitable assets in alignment with our purpose and values and to ensure a perpetual source of philanthropic capital for New Hampshire.

OUR VALUES

Accountability: We are accountable to those who are affected by our decisions; transparent about how we work; and committed to learning, acknowledging mistakes and improving.

Belonging: We believe that when many different life experiences are represented and valued, we are a stronger New Hampshire community and a stronger Foundation.

Collaboration: We are part of a broad community of people and organizations working to make New Hampshire better and can only accomplish lasting change when we work together.

Courage: We act boldly and are willing to take risks and use our influence to address community needs.

Equity: We believe that everyone should have the opportunities and resources they need to thrive and that outcomes should not be determined by race, background or identity.

Justice: We acknowledge the harms of systemic racism and discrimination and believe that all people deserve equal rights and fair treatment in every aspect of society.



STAFF

As of July 2024

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- Yasbel Monteagudo
- Jennifer Perkins

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- Lois Shea

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NEW HAMPSHIRE
CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

37 Pleasant Street, Concord, NH 03301-4005 800-464-6641 info@nhcf.org www.nhcf.org

The New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, New Hampshire's statewide community foundation, is dedicated to making New Hampshire a more just, sustainable and vibrant community where everyone can thrive.



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