



NEW HAMPSHIRE
CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

In community

2024 ANNUAL REPORT



In community

In community is purpose: To serve one another, to care for one another, to never stop trying to make things better.

In community is strength: To build, together, what no person could build alone. To keep each other moving forward when the way forward is unclear.

In community is joy: To be seen, for who we truly are. To break bread together and laugh together and know that we belong.

In community is courage: To honor the ways we are different, to hear each other's stories, to step toward one another instead of turning away.

In community is knowledge: That truth matters, that common ground is all around us, that trust grows from shared aspirations.

In community is hope: That we can create a future where every person is treated with justice and dignity.

In community is love: Love that is fierce and gracious and boundless and kind. Love that reminds us that we are in this together, destinies entwined.

In community may be the only way to heal what ails us now.



COURAGE IN COMMUNITY

New Hampshire Listens specializes in hard conversations — that are also productive.

For 15 years, New Hampshire Listens has been wading into the difficult places.

New Hampshire Listens is a nonprofit dedicated to creating opportunities for public engagement where all voices have a chance to be heard and thorny community challenges can be solved together.

Based at the Carsey School of Public Policy at the University of New Hampshire, New Hampshire Listens works with municipalities, school districts, community groups and more. It has helped police departments build stronger relationships with the communities they serve, helped increase community participation in public health coalitions, helped librarians manage challenging conversations, contributed to long-term

reporting on the state’s civic health — and much more. The Foundation is a longtime supporter of New Hampshire Listens.

Cofounder and executive director Michele Holt-Shannon said that the work has not gotten easier over time. But it has taken on a heightened importance.

“We’re very polarized,” Michele said. “But, where we are still all in the same place, where we can still disagree reasonably — is locally.”

On a recent night, local folks gathered in the library at John Stark Regional High School in Weare to talk about belonging. The event was hosted by the school district’s Coalition for Safety and Belonging. Just one-third of middle- and high-school aged students

surveyed in the district report feeling a sense of belonging in their school community — a key indicator for well-being.

New Hampshire Listens was initially engaged by the school district to facilitate difficult community conversations after racist graffiti, including threats, was penned on a school bathroom wall in 2022. The Coalition evolved from those conversations. Now, New Hampshire Listens has trained students, some as young as sixth grade, to facilitate discussion tables of students, educators and community members to try to answer the question: “How can we make sure all students know they matter?”

(Indicative of the times: Michele has one eye on the

door, and a plan for how to defuse tension and include all viewpoints should anyone arrive to protest the proceedings).

Students facilitate the conversations with courage and determination and wonder — making sure that the people right here, at their tables, in their school library, listen to each other.

Eleventh-grader Charlie Matzke said she and her peers have learned “how to make sure everyone gets a chance to be heard.”

Which might just be the first step to healing us all.

Pictured: Eighth-grader Samantha Matzke facilitates a community discussion at a New Hampshire Listens event in Weare.



JOY IN COMMUNITY

Community 'super-connectors' are bringing people together in the North Country.

Strong communities don't get that way by accident. They are built, over time, through thousands of actions that generate trust, and belonging, and occasions for joy.

The Community Builders' Hub, a new nonprofit in the North Country, is doing all of those things. The Hub hired three "community stewards" — all with deep local connections and a singular genius for the work. Mandy Bernd was a longtime bartender, Tara Giles a former newspaper reporter, Britni Haley held various roles in the hospitality industry.

Their first task: asking people what they wanted in their communities. "If the neighbors don't ask for it," the philosophy goes, "we don't do it."

The stewards' work is to be super-connectors, generators of ripple effects, reminders of what is possible, purveyors of hope.

In Colebrook, that looks like people working together to revitalize a community wellness center. In Milan, it's sixth-graders putting on a community dinner for elders. In Stratford, it's a coffee-and-muffins social before town meeting, where people spent some time on common ground before debating community issues. In Littleton, a night of bachata and merengue dancing — for everyone from babies to grandparents. In Berlin, a "PorchFest" where porches

are turned into concert venues and the city comes out to listen. And much more.

"When we do these things together, then we can work on the hard things together," Britni said. In Whitefield, people asked for a skating rink. The rink had been a fixture on the oval that surrounds the town bandstand for generations. Its absence in recent years was keenly felt.

Tara went to the selectboard and offered to take responsibility for the rink.

A week later, on a January night when temperatures dipped to -20, people with more in common than they had realized were out on the town common with hoses, making something good for everyone.

A few weeks later, five-year-old Leroy Kenison suggested a school vacation skating party, and the community heard his voice. The skating party — with music and hot chocolate and milk crates and laughter — ensued on the common.

One skater stopped, and spread his arms, and said "We're really not that divided. Look at this."

Pictured: Community steward Tara Giles (center) at a school vacation skating party in Whitefield.



STRENGTH IN COMMUNITY

Building Community in New Hampshire welcomes New Americans home.

Most American family histories include immigration stories. Here is Dhan Timsina's:

Dhan's family was settled in New Hampshire from Bhutan by the U.S. State Department. He got a landscaping job (and a driver's license) while he was still in high school, and drove relatives to their landscaping jobs.

After high school, he worked multiple jobs — as a personal care attendant for people with developmental disabilities, a manager for an in-home care organization, operator of a small grocery. His income helped his siblings go to college.

Now, Dhan runs a company providing in-home care services for elders and people with disabilities in

Concord and an adult-care center in Hooksett. His wife is a nurse, they own their Concord home. Dhan was named one of the Union Leader's "40 Under 40" young leaders in New Hampshire.

Dhan credits a large part of his sense of community, connection and success to Building Community in New Hampshire, a nonprofit started by Bhutanese refugees to help one another.

"I would not be here today if BCNH was not here," Dhan says. He now serves as the nonprofit's board chair. BCNH has helped hundreds of people make community connections, build belonging in a new land, and find jobs and housing. The organization expanded its initial mission, extending services to help

immigrants from all over the world.

Rajesh Chauwan, also originally from Bhutan, now runs a much-needed adult-care center in Concord. Suraj Budathoki serves in the legislature. Mir, from Afghanistan, was recently promoted at Pitco Frialator. Marina, who was a pharmacist in Ukraine, worked third shift in a factory while she learned English, and is now working as a dental assistant. The Foundation and generous donors are longtime supporters of BCNH and other organizations that help immigrants build belonging in the Granite State.

"I am proud to be giving back to the community," Rajesh said.

But immigrant families, many of whom now have

deep community roots in New Hampshire, are living in a new climate of fear. BCNH is providing advocacy and support to help people navigate this perilous time.

Dhan's family was made stateless by the government of their country of origin. He was 22 days old when his family fled across the border on foot and then across part of India to Nepal on a flatbed truck.

When the family was resettled in Concord, they finally had a place to confidently call "home."

Dhan's father looked at his son one recent morning and asked, "Are we getting deported, too?"

"No," said Dhan. "No..."

Pictured: Dhan Timsina (center) with clients at an adult-care center in Hooksett.

PURPOSE IN COMMUNITY

Volunteers come together to make nature accessible to all.

Many people come to New Hampshire — or choose to stay — for the state’s natural beauty. Time spent in nature comes with real benefits, including reduced stress, improved mood, sharpened attention and increased empathy and cooperation. Nature is good for our physical — and emotional — health.

But nature is largely inaccessible to people with disabilities, including age-related mobility issues. A volunteer group in Ossipee is working to make sure that no one is excluded from nature.

The Friends of Constitution Park — led by super-volunteer Edwina Boose — started by bringing people together to revitalize a town park that had largely fallen into disuse. People who did not know one another before worked together clearing trails, raising money and making a disc-golf course, pickle-ball courts and a dog park — and now greet one another by name.

And people who still disagree with one another about many things voted overwhelmingly at consecutive town meetings to raise and appropriate a total of \$75,000 toward making Constitution Park’s Deer Run Trail fully handicapped accessible.

Ossipee Lake is a jewel bounded by a ring of volcanic hills. The Deer Run Trail leads to the only town-owned

public access point to the waterfront. When work is complete, people in wheelchairs, with rollators or strollers will be able to reach the shore of Ossipee Lake and take in the sweeping view of the Sandwich and Ossipee ranges across the water. And the park is open to anyone — not just town residents.

The Charitable Foundation is helping to fund the construction of the accessible Deer Run Trail as well as similar projects around the state. The Foundation also supports the “Trail Finder” website that includes accessible trails, and technology that helps engineer trails for accessibility.

Matt Sawyer has been Ossipee’s town administrator for more than five years — and his family has lived in Ossipee since the 1700s. The volunteer-driven Constitution Park project, he said “has brought people together like nothing else I have seen in my time here.”

In July, volunteers will gather again — plumbers and businesspeople and teachers and retirees — and get to work making this natural jewel in this corner of New Hampshire accessible to everyone.

Pictured: Volunteers Bob and Edwina Boose, Town Administrator Matt Sawyer, Parks and Recreation Director Justin Chaffee with Misha the dog at Ossipee Lake.





KNOWLEDGE IN COMMUNITY

Civics 101 teaches about the systems that make democracy work.

After the 2016 elections, opinions about how democracy works were running hot.

“People were having bar fights — but not admitting they did not understand basic civic concepts,” said Nick Capodice of New Hampshire Public Radio.

And so a podcast was born. Civics 101 teaches civics in a style that is nonpartisan, engaging, intelligent — and occasionally hilarious. The weekly podcast originated at the small (but mighty) New Hampshire Public Radio, and is heard coast-to-coast — and around the world. Episodes have been downloaded more than 30 million times. In partnership with generous donors, the Foundation has been a longtime supporter of NHPR and Civics 101.

Nick and co-host Hannah McCarthy have basically become America’s coolest civics teachers.

“One of the most important things you can do as a citizen — as a person — in the United States is to understand how the government works,” Hannah said. Civics 101, she said, strives to “be a resource for anyone who is seeking to strengthen civics education.”

They make presentations in schools, are in high demand at civics and social studies conferences — and work closely with educators.

Donna Morin teaches at Alvirne High School in Hudson. She incorporates Civics 101 into her U.S. Government classes. Nick and Hannah Zoomed into her

class during Covid and taught her students how to make a podcast. Nick mentored one of her students through a senior project.

“They are always willing to give to the community,” Donna said.

Nine years in, Civics 101 remains on-point. A recent episode explored the rule of law — what it is and why it is critical to democracy.

A 2025 study found that a startling 31 percent of Americans aged 18-29 reported not valuing core democratic principles and demonstrating some support for authoritarianism. Which is why doubling down

on civics education — and its close cousin, building community trust — is so important, Hannah said.

“There has been a massive decline in the belief that democracy is fundamental to the United States,” Nick said. “Beliefs that people over 50 or 60 take for granted. But we somehow missed the hand-off. That wasn’t passed down as that important. But if the systems aren’t respected, what do we do?”

Civics 101 will keep examining the questions.

Pictured: Nick Capodice and Hannah McCarthy host the Civics 101 podcast from NHPR.



HOPE IN COMMUNITY

Community mental health centers help our kids thrive.

After the disruptions of the early Covid years, one thing was clear: A lot of the kids were not all right.

Teens reported increases in anxiety and depression. Teachers noted more behavioral health challenges among youngsters as early as preschool. While self-reported data from teens showed some improvement between 2021 and 2023, too many young people still struggle with a tangle of factors affecting emotional health.

New Hampshire’s 10 nonprofit community mental health centers are key to helping our young people. The centers treat adults, families and children, regardless of insurance status or ability to pay. They help people in crisis — and help prevent people from reaching crisis.

As part of a long-term strategy to improve behavioral health in the state, the Foundation is supporting that work, with children in particular.

In Nashua, mental health workers from Greater Nashua Mental Health go where kids need them. They work with early childhood teachers and summer camp staff on techniques for supporting young people. They offer counseling, programs and support groups and help young people learn how to feel comfortable in community.

Alyssa Pasciuto runs the center’s RENEW program for teens who otherwise may “slip through the cracks.” One of her clients was a straight-A student who worked as a grocery cashier and planned to continue doing

so after graduation. Alyssa helped her to see her own strengths — and proudly recounts how she headed to college on a full scholarship.

Krystle Olson was a 20-year educator who retrained in behavioral health after seeing the effects of the pandemic. “I said, ‘I can’t keep teaching algebra, because these kids can’t learn right now.’”

Krystle and colleague Hannah Fortin spend time each week in an early childhood center, mentoring teachers on strategies to help students.

One strategy is to hand children a picture of a cupcake with a birthday candle. Kids take a deep breath and pretend to blow the candle out. The mindful breathing technique, translated for toddlers, can be surprisingly effective.

One morning, a preschooler had her hands on her head, wailing. Hannah handed her the cupcake picture. The child took a deep breath in and blew.

“She flipped like a switch,” Hannah said. “She was able to explain that she was sad because she missed mom. She was able to re-regulate — even though she did not know what that meant.”

One small victory for one small person on one day, perhaps. But that small person is now equipped with a tool that helps her thrive in her community.

Pictured: Hannah Fortin of Greater Nashua Mental Health with Zoey Bobola at the YMCA of Greater Nashua’s Early Education Center in Merrimack.

FROM THE BOARD

Community matters. Belonging, sharing aspirations and cherishing the common good are all central to our health and well-being, to happiness, and to trust.

The challenge and tumult of this era make community even more imperative.

In this report are stories of people redoubling their work in community, with great clarity of purpose. People turning toward one another instead of away. People doing the next right thing to serve those most in need. People persevering, together, in the face of great uncertainty.

Community is why the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation exists, and inspires everything we do.

The Foundation's purpose is to "Make New Hampshire a more just, sustainable and vibrant community where everyone can thrive." We advance that purpose by focusing on equity, racial justice and economic security across all areas of our work. That work has only become more urgent. And so we remain steadfast, and will be guided by these principles for as far into the future as we can see.

Those of us stewarding this timeless institution today will not likely see that purpose realized. That does not mean we let up. It means we keep moving forward, as far as we can — and in partnership with all of you — all the while nurturing the generations that will advance this purpose in decades to come.

In 2024, the Foundation made almost \$65 million in grants to thousands of nonprofits working to make New Hampshire better for all, and \$8 million in scholarships to help thousands of

The challenges of this era are like nothing we have seen before. The Foundation is committed to working shoulder-to-shoulder with you, in community, to help make sure everyone in New Hampshire has the opportunity to thrive.

New Hampshire students thrive in communities and careers. We also continued strategic collaboration with hundreds of partners from the nonprofit sector, philanthropy, civil society, business and government. We continued to advocate for sensible public policy and align our investments with our values.

All of the Foundation's work is possible because, since 1962, the state's most generous people and their advisors have demonstrated their commitment to community by investing philanthropic resources with the Charitable Foundation to address the pressing issues of the day.

There is no question that the work before us has been made more difficult — by the fanning of the flames of polarization, by the spreading of misinformation, by policies and actions that are causing people to live in fear, by the defunding of common-sense programs and services that for generations have advanced health, safety,

economic stability and the common good. And there is no question that nonprofits are being pressed beyond what even their resilience and ingenuity can sustain.

The challenges of this era are like nothing we have seen before. The Foundation is committed

to working shoulder-to-shoulder with you, and in community, to help make sure everyone in New Hampshire has the opportunity to thrive.

Together, we will face these challenges with our focus on the common good unflinching, our love for community relentless.



NEW HAMPSHIRE CHARITABLE FOUNDATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Left to right (standing): JerriAnne Boggis, Milford; Jada Hebra, Dunbarton; Ritu Ullal, Hollis; Bobbie Bagley, Nashua; Laurie Gabriel, Jackson; Barbara J. Couch, Hanover, Vice Chair; Kristin Giraldo, Rye; George Bald, Rochester; Dottie Morris, Keene; Pawn Nitichan, Dover; Peter Bergh, Portsmouth; Jenny Williams, Norwich, VT

Left to right (sitting): Evelyn Aissa, Concord, Secretary; Sarah Mattson Dustin, Contoocook, Treasurer; Joe Morone, New Castle, Chair; Richard Ober, Dublin, President and CEO

Joseph Morone
Chair, Board of Directors

Barbara Couch
Vice Chair, Board of Directors

Richard Ober
President & CEO

2024 HIGHLIGHTS

HELPING STUDENTS THRIVE

The Foundation awarded nearly \$8 million in scholarships to almost 2,000 students studying for two- and four-year degrees and professional certificates in 2024. The Mark and Diana McNabb Scholarship Fund is helping Oluwakemi Olokunboyo of Dover (pictured) study nursing at Great Bay Community College. The McNabb Scholarship helps women and others with financial need to go to community college or get training in a trade, with a preference for students in STEM fields.



ADVOCATING FOR EDUCATION

The Foundation filed an amicus brief in October with the New Hampshire Supreme Court in the ConVal school funding case, encouraging the court to uphold the fundamental right of every child in New Hampshire to receive an adequate education. It was the first time in the Foundation's 62-year history that the organization has filed such a brief.

HOUSING FOR COÖS COUNTY

Homes NorthNH, a community-informed initiative of the Foundation's Neil and Louise Tillotson Fund, launched in 2024. Homes NorthNH is working to address the shortage of quality housing for working families in Coös County through downpayment assistance, homebuyer education, supports for nonprofit housing agencies and capital investments in housing development.



Courtesy Photo

CELEBRATING LOCAL ARTISTS

3S Artspace in Portsmouth serves as a local hub for creativity, grounded in an appreciation for the vital role contemporary arts play in the health of communities. In 2024, the Foundation partnered with 3S to host an exhibit and reception featuring works by the Piscataqua Region Artist Advancement Grant recipient and finalists. The Artist Advancement Grant recognizes the importance of artists living and working in the region, providing a financial award of up to \$25,000 each year to a Seacoast-area visual artist or craftsperson to promote their artistic growth.

Courtesy Photo



Courtesy Photo



A LASTING LEGACY

When Jim Masiello was in college, he worked in the cafeteria during the week and then hitchhiked home on the weekends to drive a taxi. He persevered to build a business empire, serve as the mayor of Keene, and leave an indelible mark on the national insurance industry. But philanthropy may be Jim's most lasting legacy. During his lifetime, he established scholarship and donor-advised funds at the Charitable Foundation to help students achieve their dreams. And in his estate, Jim left the second-largest gift in the Foundation's history, creating two charitable lead trusts to help future generations to thrive.



Kristopher Radder / Brattleboro Reformer

NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

The Tanglewood Cooperative, a manufactured home community in Keene, was devastated by a severe storm in July. Ten families lost homes, 40 more had their homes damaged. And 900 trees had to be cleaned up or cut down. The co-op, created through a program of the NH Community Loan Fund, maxed out its reserve fund dealing with the first 400 trees. Monadnock United Way, with the Loan Fund, launched a campaign to raise \$250,000 to finish the work. A Foundation grant, along with generous grants from Foundation fundholders, contributed \$63,000 toward the effort.

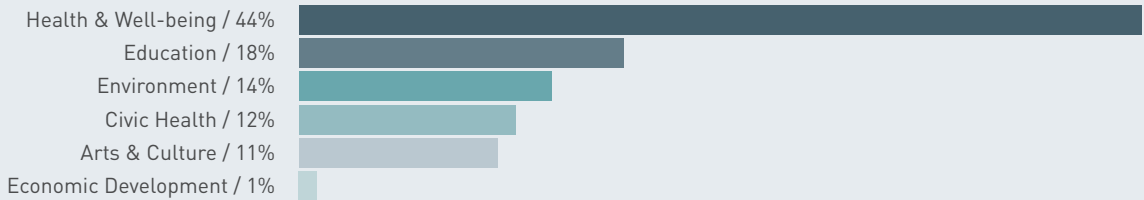
BY THE NUMBERS

NEW HAMPSHIRE CHARITABLE FOUNDATION 2024

\$155,461,123	\$72,468,330	\$1,185,063,534
Total gifts	Total grants, program initiatives, scholarships and loan awards	Total assets

6,077	\$64,560,995	2,135	\$7,907,335
Grants to 2,330 nonprofit organizations	Total grants and program initiatives	Scholarships to 1,973 students	Total scholarships

GRANTS BY INTEREST AREA



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

ASSETS	12/31/2024	12/31/2023
Cash and cash equivalents	\$36,501,925	\$38,361,036
Investments	\$1,055,185,570	\$964,019,959
Other assets	\$93,376,039	\$28,959,486
Total Assets	\$1,185,063,534	\$1,031,340,481
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Grants payable, accounts payable and other liabilities	\$18,430,369	\$23,038,184
Funds held as agency funds	\$54,697,951	\$51,436,764
Total Liabilities	\$73,128,320	\$74,474,948
Without Donor Restriction	\$849,808,398	\$787,671,998
With Donor Restriction	\$262,126,816	\$169,193,535
Total Net Assets	\$1,111,935,214	\$956,865,533
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$1,185,063,534	\$1,031,340,481

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

For more than six decades, generous New Hampshire individuals, families and businesses have entrusted their philanthropic assets to the Charitable Foundation. The Foundation has a track record of strong investment performance across changing economic times. We seek the best possible returns while working to avoid undue risk — maximizing dollars available to fund critical work in the New Hampshire community today, while prudently managing and growing those resources to maintain an enduring source of philanthropic capital. Our Investment Committee is also working over time to align our investments with our purpose and values.

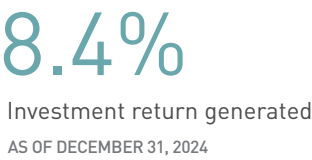
In addition to the Sustainable Impact and Long-Term Pools, the Foundation offers a New Hampshire Impact Pool focused on providing long-term, patient capital to high-impact investments in our communities while achieving modest financial returns. It is in its early stages and performance reports are not yet available. To learn more, visit nhcf.org.

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 sustainability and impact 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.



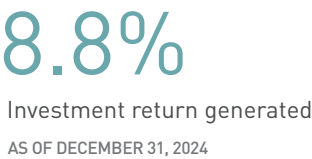
LONG-TERM POOL

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.

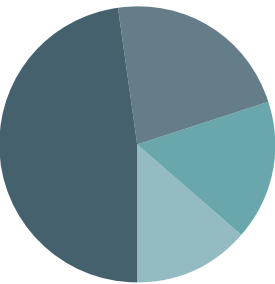
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2024	TRAILING 1 YEAR	TRAILING 3 YEAR	TRAILING 5 YEAR
NH Charitable Foundation Long-Term Pool	8.8%	1.4%	7.6%
Cambridge Associates endowment median*	10.1%	2.9%	7.9%
Global stocks 70% (MSCI ACWI)/ bonds 30% (BBGAgg Index)	12.4%	3.2%	7.1%

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

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



ASSET ALLOCATION [12/31/24]

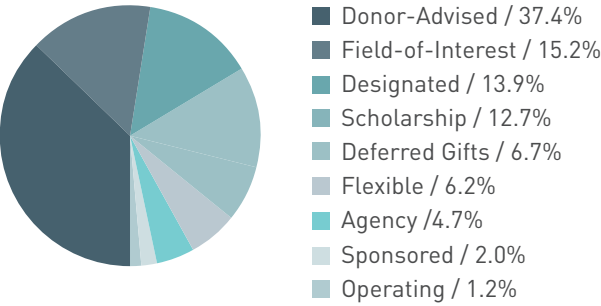


Global Public Equity / 47.8%
Private Equity & Venture Capital / 22.4%
Fixed Income & Cash / 16.2%
Hedge Funds / 13.6%

NEW FUNDS

The 73 new funds created at the Foundation in 2024 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



NUMBER OF FUNDS

73
New funds established in 2024

2,277
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.

Hampton Academy and Winnacunnet High School Alumni Association Fund	HAVEN NH Fund	Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum Futures Fund
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Designated Funds are established by individuals, families or businesses to support specific nonprofit organizations.

R. N. Alie Fund	Alexander Bosse, Sr. Designated Fund for St. Eustache	Becky Kimball Faunce and John Faunce Fund
Belknap Mill Society Fund		
Alexander Bosse, Sr. Designated Fund for Future in Sight	Alexander Bosse, Sr. Designated Fund for St. Joseph Cathedral	Christine C. Hamm Fund for Poetry in Hopkinton
Alexander Bosse, Sr. Designated Fund for NH PBS	Alexander Bosse, Sr. Designated Fund for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital	HHS Centennial Fund
Alexander Bosse, Sr. Designated Fund for NH State Library	Alexander Bosse, Sr. Designated Fund for the Vatican	MCH Fund
Alexander Bosse, Sr. Designated Fund for Sheldrick Wildlife	Peg Dobbie Grassroots Organizing Designated Fund	Judy Mettee Institute Fund
		Sean Tease Memorial Fund
		Susan Werner Thoresen Lovering Forever Fund

Flexible Funds for New Hampshire are established by individuals, families and businesses who entrust the Foundation to direct the funds when and where they will do the most good.

Parker Denaco Charitable Fund

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

Abundantia Spei Fund	JSD Fund	Philip Preston Family Fund
Sophie Aikman Charitable Fund	Karatzas Nihal Charitable Fund	Lucy and Charles Putnam Fund
Nick and Brenda Ashooh Giving Fund	Little Harbour Charitable Fund	Rowell Family Fund
Heather Bennett Fund	Mount Prospect - Weeks Family Community Fund	Split Rail Fence Fund
Blackwater Giving Fund	Noelle Family Fund for Health, Well-being, and Enrichment	Mary Angela Trino and Bill Toms Fund
Bumi Kita Fund	Friends of North Woods Camp Fund	Truslow Family Fund
Katy Burns Local Journalism Fund		
Linda and David Forman Fund	Emily D. Preston Fund	
Hansel Siblings Giving 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.

Judith R. Breed Fund	Kineo Fund for the Upper Valley Region	Paul Rothe Fund
Brookside Farm Fund	Masons of Mt. Washington Lodge Fund	Yvonne Swann Simon Creativity Fund
HRD Fund	Birgit F. and Sidney N. Morse, Jr. Fund	Veterans' Fund for NH
Kineo Fund for the North Country Region		

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

Berounsky Family Scholarship Fund	Fenton Family Scholarship Fund for Keene High School	Lambert Healthcare Workers Scholarship Fund
Alexander A. Bosse, Sr. Scholarship Fund	Fenton Family Scholarship Fund for Monadnock Regional High School	Roger Larochelle Environmental Scholarship Fund
Carol Perry Brewster Scholarship Fund	Jerry J. Hejtmanek Scholarship Fund	Nashua High School Class of 1963 Vocational Education Scholarship Fund
Jennifer Lynn Cosseboom Scholarship	Hunter Family Scholarship Fund	Portsmouth NH 400th Susan Labrie Education and Arts Fund
Sandy Doherty Scholarship Fund	Laliberté World Language Scholarship Fund	Karen A. Sutton Scholarship Fund
Archie and Nancy Eaton Scholarship Fund		

The fund listing does not match the total number of new funds established in 2024 as we do not list anonymous funds and deferred gifts.

DONORS IN 2024

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 \$155 million in 2024. We are deeply grateful to each and every one of them for their commitment and generosity.

Anonymous (67)	William Bast	Boys and Girls Club of Souhegan Valley, Inc.	Tish Campbell
William Abbott & David Paige	Penelope Beal		The Patricia Ladd Carega Gallery
Carl & Susan Accorto	Thomas & Barbara Beal	Lutie Bradeen	Jillian & Vivi Carey
Richard & Margaret Ackerson	Thomas Beale & Laura Nash	Jane Bradstreet	Mary & Paul Carey
Douglas & Courtney Adams	James & Martha Beattie	Stephen Bragdon & Cheryl Belair	Jennifer Carleton & William Piper
Keld Agnar & Judith Ryerson	Lou-Anne Beauregard	Barry Braksick	David & Debra Carlucci
Employees of AGNE & Vista Foods	Jane Ayers Beck	Dan & Lisa Brandano	Martin Carmichael & Lisa Gruenberg
Sophie Aikman	Bedford Bulldogs Athletic Booster Club	Estate of Judith Breed	Matthew & Rena Caron
Arthur H. & Gertrude L. Ainslie Memorial Trust	Bedford High School	Barry Brensinger	Don Caruso & Nancy Johnson
Ahmad & Evelyn Aissa	David & Patsy Beffa-Negrini	Peter Bresciano	Richard & Diane Caruso
Craig & Diane Alie	Judith Belyea	Estate of Richard Brewster	Kathleen Cassedy
Stephen Alie	Philip Bennett & Elizabeth Valentine	Brewster Academy	Jennifer Cassidy
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SPAULDING-POTTER CIRCLE LEGACY SOCIETY

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 39 new members in 2024 — have made plans for future estate gifts or other planned gifts.

Anonymous (162)	Claire Budro	John Dryfhout	James & Darlene Graczyk
Celina Adams & Cameron Wake	Donald Burns	Stephen Dudley & Caroleen McKenzie-Dudley	Marlene M. Graf
Mary Ann Aldrich	Jonathan & Anita Burroughs		Linda Gray
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Benge & Sarah Ambrogi	Patricia Casey	John Dumais	Wilfred Guitar & Linda Chapin-Guitar
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Susan Ballentine	Martha Fuller Clark	Maurice & Mariette Facques	Pamela Harvey
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David & Patsy Beffa-Negrini	Gary & Janice Colby	Robert Fee & Lyn Seley	Joseph Healy, III
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Mara Witzling
Rev. Brinton "Pete" Woodward
Margaret Wright
Brad & Susan Wyman
Sherilyn Young
Val Zanchuk

IN MEMORIAM
The following Spauling-Potter members passed away in 2024.

Henry Bedford
Irwin Blau
Caryl Brensinger
Ruth Ann Cullinane
Dennis Fink
Muriel Graham
Diana Hopewell
Priscilla Hurlin
Sue Thoresen

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.

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As of May 2025

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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.





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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