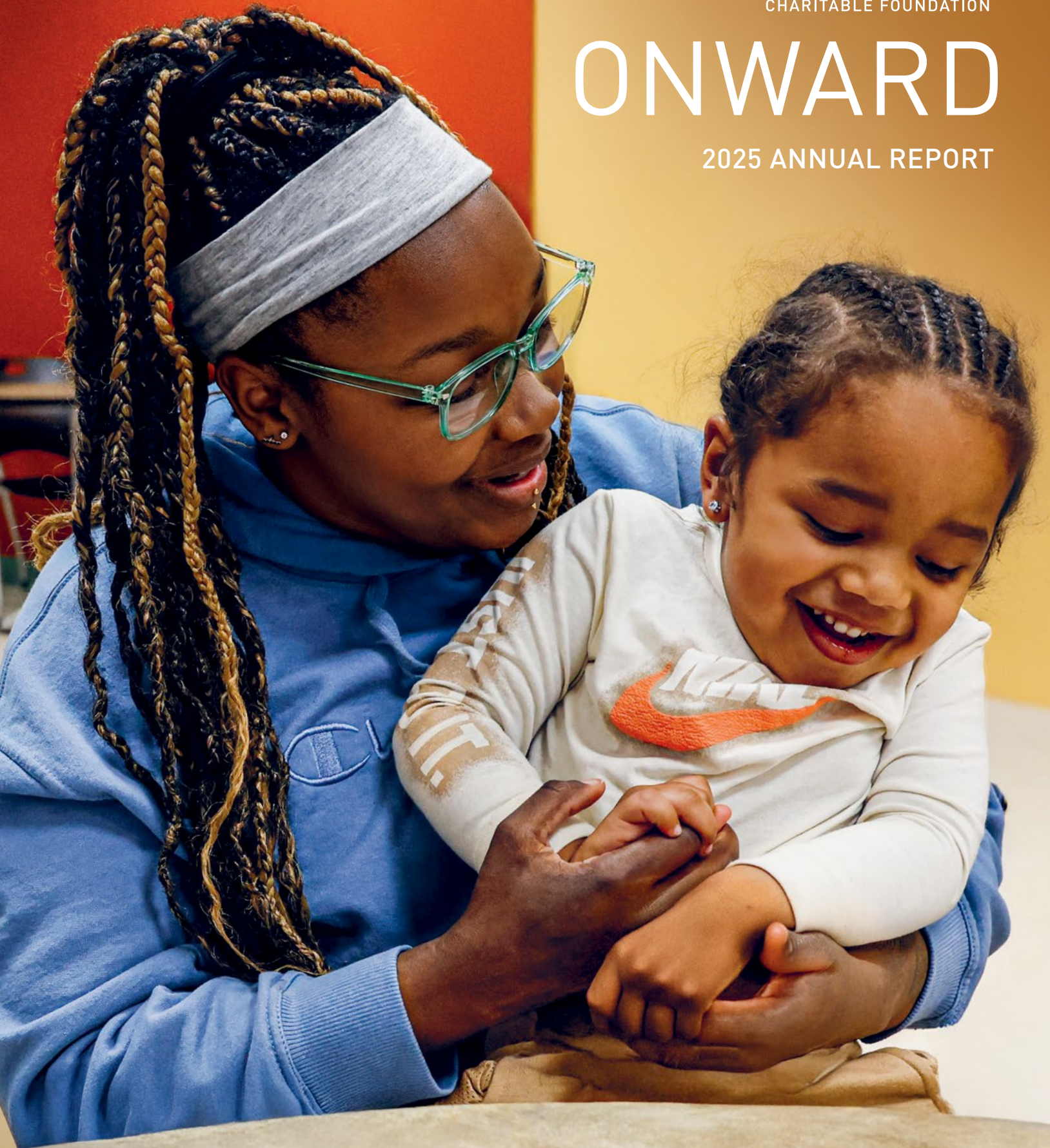




NEW HAMPSHIRE
CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

ONWARD

2025 ANNUAL REPORT





ONWARD

With hope. With purpose. With determination.

ONWARD

In partnership. In strength. In gratitude.

ONWARD

Toward justice. Toward love. Toward a brighter day.



ONWARD TOWARD JUSTICE

The ACLU of New Hampshire protects civil liberties with tenacity in chaotic times.

The ACLU of New Hampshire legal team emerged onto the marble steps of the U.S. Supreme Court into a sweltering April afternoon.

“YAAAAH, NEW HAMPSHIRE!” someone yelled from the crowd rallying outside the court. People cheered.

The team was here for *Trump v. Barbara* — about the constitutional guarantee of birthright citizenship.

The president signed an executive order attempting to end birthright citizenship the day he took office.

Eighty minutes later, from New Hampshire, attorney SangYeob Kim quieted his nerves and hit “send” on a lawsuit challenging that order.

At a time of sustained attacks on civil liberties, the ACLU of New Hampshire consistently punches above its weight.

“Our New Hampshire affiliate is a rockstar,” said Kary Moss, who oversees support for state affiliates at the ACLU.

The ACLU of New Hampshire successfully blocked state and federal efforts to withhold funding from schools and universities over diversity, equity and inclusion. It has defeated attempts to limit voting access, stood firm on LGBTQ justice, fought for reproductive freedom, helped block attempts to ban books. It has successfully defended people from being deported to countries that are not their countries of origin, and secured the release of others wrongfully detained. When an ICE detention facility was proposed for Merrimack, the ACLU of New Hampshire’s organizing, communications and legal teams worked to secure and share critical information and support grassroots action to block the facility. And more.

Of the more than 140 suits the ACLU and its state affiliates brought against actions of the current administration in 2025, 27 originated in New Hampshire.

The case now before the U.S. Supreme Court is a nationwide class-action. “Barbara,” is a New Hampshire woman who was expecting her baby when the suit was filed. Reversing the Fourteenth Amendment’s guarantee that U.S.-born babies are citizens would affect the lives of millions and fundamentally alter what it means to be an American.

The ACLU of New Hampshire was ready to act thanks largely to SangYeob’s consistent work in community and in court over eight years — and because Executive Director Devon Chaffee has been the architect of a thoughtful transformation across all aspects of the organization.

In the D.C. glare, Bruce Springsteen’s “Born in the USA” drifted from loudspeakers. SangYeob (who helped prep the national team to argue the case, who routinely works 11-hour days, seven days a week, and who did not sleep the previous night) stepped in front of a TV crew to remind people that this case is about “American values, and what the constitution has promised to protect.”

The ACLU of New Hampshire legal team was on an early flight back to Manchester the next morning. They landed in a cold, steady rain — and kept working.

Pictured: ACLU of New Hampshire Executive Director Devon Chaffee and attorney SangYeob Kim leaving the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, D.C.



ONWARD WITH PURPOSE

Since 1921, a small town has supported free nursing care for its community.

Three years after the Flu Epidemic of 1918 killed some 50 million people worldwide, a nurse in Tamworth launched a plan to protect the public health of this small mountain town.

Elizabeth Lane Whittemore, visiting from Connecticut, recruited other women to the effort. They hired a community nurse and later established an endowment. The Tamworth Community Nurse Association has looked after the health of this community since. Care is free for anyone who lives in Tamworth.

It's as though the whole town has a school nurse. Every year at Town Meeting, people in Tamworth (which has among the lowest median incomes in Carroll County) vote on a bond article to help support the nurses.

"This feels like a special thing to our community," said Lianne Prentice, a member of the town's selectboard. "We don't think every town has this ability to care for their people the way we do."

Julie Lanoie, R.N., is the executive director of the association, which is housed in newly built space attached to Town Hall. Julie's experience includes primary care triage, counseling, caregiving and hospice care. The four community nurses see patients of all ages on-site — and do house calls. They cannot diagnose or prescribe. But they can offer assessment and triage, blood draws, vaccines, suture removal, help

navigating the medical system, medication reviews — and more.

"We can sometimes head off the crisis that leads to the ER trip, the hospital stay, the rehab stay — with proactive, good nursing care," Julie said. The association runs Meals-on-Wheels for Tamworth (with a cadre of volunteers), offers support groups and educational programs, free supplies from diapers to masks and loans of wheelchairs and other equipment.

Julie started a recent day doing a medication and vitals check. Later, she would dole out bandages, facilitate a support group for caregivers, check on a man who burned himself on his woodstove, visit a woman to replace a dressing on a wound.

Black medical bag in hand, Julie arrived to visit a patient who had abdominal surgery and went home the same day. The patient was unclear on aftercare instructions, stressed and not sleeping well. Julie listened. She checked the woman's incision, explained when to call the doctor, and reassured her that she would recover. Through tears, the woman thanked Julie for helping her feel better.

"Every community should have a town nurse," the woman said. "They're awesome and they have the heart for what they do."

Pictured: Julie Lanoie of the Tamworth Community Nurse Association makes a home visit to patients Doris and Harvey.



ONWARD IN STRENGTH

Centro Latino de New Hampshire builds belonging in the Granite State.

In a time of real and present peril, isolation and fear, the first thing you notice in this room is laughter.

The people around this table have traveled different roads — some started in Puerto Rico, some in Venezuela, others in Colombia, Guatemala, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic. Their roads led to New Hampshire, to jobs and dreams and family...and to Centro Latino de New Hampshire for English classes on a Saturday morning.

As students wrestle with English demonstrative pronouns and irregular verbs (“these are my books/this is my book”) they encourage each other, gently correct pronunciation — and laugh together.

Centro Latino builds belonging and community

strength among the state’s largest racial/ethnic minority. Latinos represent five percent of New Hampshire’s population. U.S. citizens from Puerto Rico are the largest subset of the state’s Latino population. The people Centro Latino serves work in health care, child care, restaurants, manufacturing, construction — and more.

Centro Latino helps with job searches and housing and finding medical care. A moms-and-babies group offers maternal health support, friendship and education. Citizenship classes help people prepare for the responsibilities and rights of becoming U.S. citizens. People stop in for help navigating school enrollment, mailing letters, understanding documents, requesting advocates to accompany them to important appointments.

Sometimes people come to speak Spanish where it feels safe to do so. Sometimes they want to make copies of their legal documentation to carry, and to make sure someone is designated to care for their children in the event of an ICE encounter.

“These are not friendly times for immigrants,” said Eva Castillo, a founder of Centro Latino. “Latinos are a target.”

Centro Latino is a descendent of the Latin American Center, which opened in 1982 and operated for 30 years. Karina Bonilla, Centro Latino program director, is part of a new generation of leaders mentored by Eva, Centro Latino co-founder Dr. Trinidad Tellez and others.

“To truly achieve immigrant justice,” Karina said, “we also need to have trans justice, and housing justice and climate justice. What’s happening to all of us is

impacting all of us.”

Camila, whose road began in the Dominican Republic, said Centro Latino is “maravilloso,” and “like a family” that helps her feel less isolated. English fluency, she said, “is so important, so I can feel part of the community.”

Angélica’s road started in Venezuela, where she was a trained psychologist.

“I want my children to be in a place free of repression,” Angélica said. “I want them to be on a path of peace and humility, to know that they are free and they are powerful.”

Pictured: Students in an English class offered by Centro Latino celebrate each other’s accomplishments.



ONWARD WITH HOPE

Big Brothers Big Sisters gives young people a key to independence.

Ryland Case wants to be able to go places. He lives in Contoocook with his grandma Lorena, goes to high school, plays lacrosse, works at Market Basket and plans to study automotive technology. He loves fly-fishing on the Connecticut River.

New Hampshire is not a place where you can do many of those things without a car and a license to drive.

Before taking the test for a driver's license, people under 18 must complete driver's ed and log 40 hours of driving time with a licensed driver.

Through Big Brothers Big Sisters of New Hampshire and Vermont, Ryland has been paired with his "Big Brother" Joe O'Hern for six years. Driving together to help Ryland learn and log his required hours seemed like a natural thing to do.

But regulations and complexities around liability and auto insurance have always meant that Big Brothers Big Sisters had to say "no" to that activity. For many young people the organization serves, their "Big" might be their only option for supervised driving time. The 40-hour requirement posed a real barrier for teens in foster care, those who had been homeless or whose families did not have a car.

So the organization did what nonprofits do: Figured it out. They worked with state officials, delved into complexities of liability law and insurance and collaborated on solutions so their Bigs could help Littles practice driving.

Now, the organization is piloting the "BBBS Keys to Drive" program, with Bigs helping their Littles learn to drive. They are working to expand the program statewide, recruit additional driving mentors and get vehicles that can be used for driving time.

"This is part of this larger continuum of care in helping our kids with upward mobility," said Stacy Kramer, chief executive officer of Big Brothers Big Sisters. "Access to a license and eventually a vehicle can help you have access to a better career, health care and community connections to be successful."

Mentors will help young people prepare for their drivers' tests, learn how to pump gas, get a car registered, get oil changed — and more.

For Joe, the time with Ryland in the car is also about connection. When he was teaching his own kids to drive, "they tended to open up more in the car."

Now, Joe gives gentle instruction as Ryland adjusts the windshield wipers, puts on the turn signal and approaches the proving ground of South Willow Street in Manchester.

Ryland already has his first road trip planned for when he gets his license. "Pittsburg," he says. "It'll be fall, and the water's going to be nice and cold for trout."

Pictured: Joe O'Hern and Ryland Case get ready for a driving lesson.



ONWARD WITH DETERMINATION

Helping farms adapt to the climate crisis.

Sam Canonica digs the toe of his rubber boot into the dirt and shakes his head.

“It’s too dry.”

Farmers like Sam and his partner, Sarah Costa, feel the effects of the climate crisis acutely.

Sarah and Sam run Manning Hill Farm on 300 acres in Winchester entirely by themselves: milking 22 Dutch Belted cows; pasteurizing, bottling and distributing 600 gallons of milk per week; feeding and tending 30 pigs and 100 chickens; making hay; cutting and splitting 120-plus cord of firewood; tapping 2,000 maple trees. Their farm store offers milk, meat and eggs, cheese, yogurt, maple syrup and more.

Last spring’s near-constant rainfall followed by extended drought meant they could not make enough

hay to feed their cows during winter — nor could they make any extra to sell. Instead, they had to buy hay for the winter — which cost \$20,000. They lost another \$20,000 of income they had anticipated from hay sales.

To help farms manage and mitigate the effects of climate change, the New Hampshire Conservation Districts offer a Climate Resilience Grant Program that offers flexible funding for projects to farms statewide — from making greenhouses more efficient to improving soil quality and adapting to extreme weather events. Since the program was first piloted in 2022, almost \$1.5 million in grants have been made to support projects on 185 farms across the state. Foundation funds help support the program.

Manning Hill Farm has received two such grants.

One allowed them to reclaim 10 acres of pasture, providing additional land for rotational grazing — improving soil, cutting down on fuel usage, and reducing the need to purchase feed. The second helped them improve the energy efficiency of their milking and bottling operations.

New Hampshire, Sarah and Sam explain, has fewer state-funded programs to support small farms than neighboring states. And federal grant funding can be uncertain and restrictive. The Climate Resilience Grants are a welcome boost.

“There’s so much that needs to be done,” Sam says. “It’s always easier if you have help. And if it’s good for the environment, it’s good for everyone.”

Sarah and Sam always wanted to farm. They started

this shared labor of love when they were in their 20s. They bought this old hill farm — where cows had last been milked in the 1950s — and gave it new life. They typically work 14-hour days, every day. The last time they took a “vacation?” Two years ago, for one overnight, to attend a wedding.

They started this morning cutting firewood and tending pigs and chickens just after 5 a.m. Then, after coffee, attending to the first milking. When they hear the Amtrak train whistle from the river valley in the evening, it will be time to milk again.

And hope for rain.

Pictured: Sam Canonica and Sarah Costa on their farm in Winchester.

ONWARD IN PARTNERSHIP

Supporting students from enrollment through graduation.

President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal established public housing for struggling American families. In 1947, a commission enlisted by President Harry Truman called for the creation of public community colleges that would put higher education — and the economic mobility that came with it — into the reach of millions of Americans.

A partnership in New Hampshire connects those dots: Helping people who live in public housing in Portsmouth, Dover and Rochester to learn about, enroll in — and complete — degrees at Great Bay Community College.

For people with very limited economic resources and without the support of family members who have been to college, the barriers to college entrance and completion can be as tangible as an overdue electric bill or the shoes required for a nursing uniform or the lack of child care.

A Foundation grant is supporting a partnership between the college and housing authorities in the three cities to help students overcome those barriers.

"People have budgets that are so to-the-penny that any emergency can be the cliff they fall off of," said Kate Haley Webb, a Great Bay college navigator. She connects with folks who live in public housing and helps students through the process — from application to graduation. Each student has consistent meetings with Academic Counselor Mike Hart and Student Support Coordinator Julie Dockery.

Z, (who asked to be referred to by her first initial) lives in public housing with her three-year-old son. She loves science — particularly microbiology. She has earned A's in nearly every class she has taken, and has enrolled in a two-year program to become a registered nurse. Grant funding helps cover the support positions at the college, and covered the fee for the test Z needed to take to get into the nursing program and helped get her phone reconnected.

Julie is Z's first call in a crisis.

"They became kind of like a family," Z said.

Z grew up as a ward of the state, moving from place to place. She wants to give her little boy the stability she never had. Enrolling at Great Bay was the first step. Then, general education requirements. Next, becoming an R.N. She plans to continue through her Ph.D. in nursing and become a nurse anesthetist.

"I want to prove that those of us who were wards of the state can pursue something and do something in their lives," Z said.

Some 20 students who live in public housing are now part of the program. Last semester, they had an 84 percent pass rate in their classes.

Z is excited for nursing school — and nervous. She knows the program is challenging.

"She is amazingly smart," Julie said. "She is going to make it. I know she is."

Pictured: Great Bay Community College Student Support Coordinator Julie Dockery and Z.

FROM THE BOARD

The Charitable Foundation has always worked to do as much good as possible today — while looking toward tomorrow.

That principle inspired our founders in 1962, and has guided our actions and strategies since. And it is an underpinning of our purpose: “To make New Hampshire a more just, sustainable and vibrant community where everyone can thrive.”

Achieving that purpose will only be possible if each new generation of Foundation stewards puts shoulders behind the work; embraces partnership, collaboration and new ways of thinking; adapts through whatever challenges each new era brings — and keeps moving, ever onward.

In 2025, thanks to the generosity of thousands of New Hampshire people, the Foundation was able to award \$79 million in grants to nonprofits and \$7.5 million in scholarships to New Hampshire students.

We kept equity, racial justice and economic security at the center of our work as we advanced our purpose. We continued to work alongside New Hampshire’s most generous people and their advisors, and were inspired by their unflagging support to help people have enough to eat, stay housed, go to school and live lives of possibility and hope.

The already difficult work of critical nonprofits is made more difficult in an era of deep uncertainty, increased demand for services, the politicization of that which should not be political, and policies and actions that have driven too many people to live in very real fear for their safety, health and security.

Despite challenges to their own operations and to the communities they serve, nonprofits keep moving forward. The nonprofits whose stories are shared in this report illustrate just a few of the thousands of instances of people serving the New Hampshire community with determination, courage and joy. We are grateful for their work, and for the work of thousands of other nonprofits, and honored to help support it.

Finally, 2025 marked the beginning of an important transition for the Foundation. Dick Ober announced that he would retire in June of 2026. Since 2010, Dick has been a steadfast steward of this institution as president and CEO. On behalf of Foundation staff and Board present and past, we express our deep gratitude to Dick for his years of service to this Foundation and to New Hampshire.

Shawn V. Morehead will join the Foundation in July of 2026 as president and CEO. We are excited to welcome her and to carry this Foundation’s work forward together, doing all we can for our community today with unflagging hope for tomorrow.

Onward,



Evelyn Aissa
Incoming Chair,
Board of Directors



Joseph Morone
Outgoing Chair,
Board of Directors



Left to right: Richard Ober,
Evelyn Aissa and Joseph Morone

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

A BELIEF IN POTENTIAL

The Foundation awarded \$7.5 million in scholarships to more than 2,000 students studying for two- and four- year degrees and professional certificates in 2025. A scholarship fund established by Bernice Perry in 1985 provides significant support to students who demonstrate potential and need financial assistance. The fund helped Jack Reid of Amherst (pictured) complete his undergraduate degree at the University of New Hampshire and continues to support him through the Veterinary Medicine program at the University of Pennsylvania.



NEW FUNDS TO HELP PEOPLE THRIVE

Generous people, families and businesses created 58 philanthropic funds at the Foundation in 2025, including **The Thriving Communities Fund**. This fund will provide flexible, unrestricted support that can be distributed quickly to address pressing needs across the state, including a grant to the Community Action Partnership Belknap-Merrimack Counties, which offers more than 70 programs and services, from Head Start to housing. See pages 22 and 23 for a full list of new funds.



William Landon



MEETING THE MOMENT TOGETHER

In response to unprecedented challenges facing the sector, the Foundation allocated an additional \$3 million for grants to nonprofits in 2025 above and beyond usual grantmaking and supported emergency efforts to get food to New Hampshire families affected by the government shutdown. In partnership with the New Hampshire Center for Nonprofits and employee assistance provider KGA, the Foundation also helped launch a free employee assistance program for small nonprofits.

INVESTING IN RURAL HEALTH

New Hampshire was awarded more than \$204 million for 2026 as part of the federal Rural Health Transformation Program, which will be used for rural health initiatives including access to care, innovation and coordination to improve health outcomes, technology innovation and workforce development. The Foundation provided funding for a grant writer to prepare the application for the state Department of Health and Human Services.



©Wangkun Jia



TRANSITIONS IN LEADERSHIP

Julie Brown joined the Charitable Foundation in November as vice president for people, planning and administration. Julie has more than 20 years' experience in human resources, organizational planning, team building, coaching, and more. In September, Dick Ober announced his plans to retire in June of 2026, after 16 years as Foundation president and CEO. Dick's career has been dedicated to serving New Hampshire — first in environmental conservation and then at the Foundation.



Courtesy Photo

CELEBRATING TWO DECADES OF CONSERVATION

Established in 1997 as part of a settlement agreement between a hydroelectric dam owner, environmental organizations, and state and federal agencies, the Upper Connecticut River Mitigation and Enhancement Fund at the Charitable Foundation awarded nearly \$25 million to 47 organizations dedicated to protecting and enhancing the Connecticut River Watershed. The fund awarded its final grants in 2025 and hosted a gathering in Littleton at the location of the original 1997 agreement to celebrate two decades of public-private partnership.

BY THE NUMBERS

NEW HAMPSHIRE CHARITABLE FOUNDATION 2025

\$74,039,850

Total gifts

\$87,183,957

Total grants, program initiatives, scholarships and loan awards

\$1,327,150,471

Total assets

6,620

Grants to 2,531 nonprofit organizations

\$79,667,819

Total grants and program initiatives

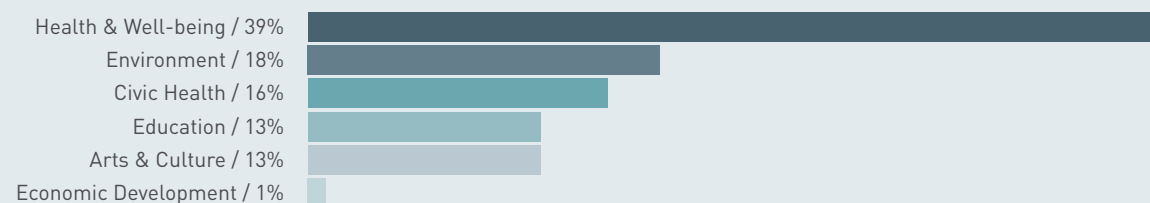
2,332

Scholarships to 2,065 students

\$7,516,138

Total scholarships

GRANTS BY INTEREST AREA



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

ASSETS	12/31/2025	12/31/2024
Cash and cash equivalents	\$38,018,815	\$36,501,925
Investments	\$1,192,172,501	\$1,055,185,570
Other assets	\$96,959,155	\$93,376,039
Total Assets	\$1,327,150,471	\$1,185,063,534
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Grants payable, accounts payable and other liabilities	\$19,083,861	\$18,430,369
Funds held as agency funds	\$60,681,023	\$54,697,951
Total Liabilities	\$79,764,884	\$73,128,320
Without Donor Restriction	\$957,600,395	\$849,808,398
With Donor Restriction	\$289,785,192	\$262,126,816
Total Net Assets	\$1,247,385,587	\$1,111,935,214
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$1,327,150,471	\$1,185,063,534

Figures are unaudited and may differ from the final audited financial statements, which will be posted on our website when they become available. Please visit 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. To learn more, visit nhcf.org.

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE

Katherine Errecart
 Antonia Esposito
 Laurie Gabriel
 Kristin Girald
 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.

13.9%

Investment return generated AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2025

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, 2025	TRAILING 1 YEAR	TRAILING 3 YEAR	TRAILING 5 YEAR
NH Charitable Foundation Long-Term Pool	15.1%	12.4%	7.4%
Cambridge Associates endowment median*	14.5%	12.4%	8.0%
Global stocks 70% (MSCI ACWI)/ bonds 30% (BBGAgg Index)	17.7%	15.7%	7.7%

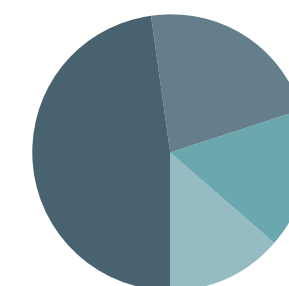
*The Cambridge Associates endowment median comprises approximately 400 client academic institutions and foundations.

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

15.1%

Investment return generated AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2025

ASSET ALLOCATION [12/31/25]

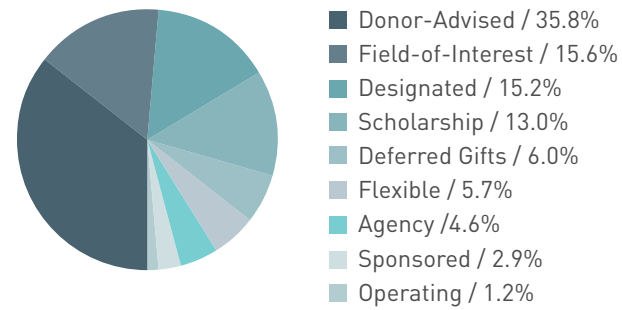


- Global Public Equity / 47.8%
- Private Equity & Venture Capital / 22.4%
- Fixed Income & Cash / 16.2%
- Hedge Funds / 13.6%

NEW FUNDS

The 58 new funds created at the Foundation in 2025 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

58

New funds established in 2025

2,328

Total number of funds at the Foundation

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2025

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

Equal and Empowered Fund	Seacoast Repertory Theatre Fund in Memory of Sue Thoresen
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Designated Funds are established by individuals, families or businesses to support specific nonprofit organizations.

Frances and Alice Cleveland Designated Fund	Global Studies Fund	DSR Temple University Scholarship Fund
Edward and June Durnall Fund	Everett and Sandy McLaughlin Land Conservation Fund	Carl M. Wallman Designated Fund for Graylag
Marcia Galloway Fund for the Monadnock Conservancy	Medallion Fund for The Trade	Donald C. and Florence E. Wiggin Scholarship Fund
Marcia Galloway Fund for the Walpole Conservation Commission	Deborah Roody Clark University Fund	
	Leon R. and Suzanne W. Shattuck Fund	

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

Alletta Fund	Jim Howard Sr. Trails Fund	O'Connor Family Charitable Fund
Berk Family Fund	Izen-Schwelling Family Fund	Portside Fund
Paul and Martha Cox Memorial Fund	Keegan Family Courage and Faith Fund	Ron Jewell Legacy Fund
Mary Ann Esposito Fund	Kumin Charitable Fund	Frank T. Smith Fund
Guen Family Fund	Little Bay Fund	Snow Family Fund
Gupta Ullal NH Fund	McCartney/Greco Family Fund	Three Generations Fund



The **Geoffrey E. Clark and Martha Fuller Clark Fund for Civic Health and Public Policy** was created in 2025 to provide dedicated resources for strengthening civic health, engagement and advocacy efforts in New Hampshire. The Clarks always understood that robust civic health is vital to community problem-solving, trust, engagement and a sense of belonging — and so much more.

Martha Fuller Clark dedicated years of her life to public service as a New Hampshire state senator. Dr. Geoffrey Clark, who passed away in 2023, was a physician and entrepreneur who was deeply committed to community and civic health. Their longtime generosity has supported many efforts to strengthen community and build civic health, and this dedicated fund ensures support for such work in perpetuity.

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.

Geoffrey E. Clark and Martha Fuller Clark Fund for Civic Health and Public Policy	Rose Mary Corrigan Memorial Fund	Anne Power Werner Fund
	Fannie Deborah Moulton 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.

408J Fund	Thriving Communities Fund
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Scholarship Funds are established by individuals, families or businesses to help students realize their educational goals.

David Bresnahan Scholarship Fund for Music Education	Marshall Educational Fund in Honor of George & Ruth Marshall	Perfecta Scholarship Fund
Burbank-Haweeli-Reynolds Family Scholarship Fund	Moose Scholarship Fund	Technology Scholarship Fund
Ron Demers Memorial Scholarship Fund	Opportunity Scholarship Fund	Matthew James Treseler Irvine Memorial Fund
Wayne L. Goldner, MD Scholarship Fund	Ossipee Scholarship Fund	
	Donald M. Peppard Scholarship Fund	

The fund listing does not match the total number of new funds established in 2025 as we do not list anonymous funds and deferred gifts.

DONORS IN 2025

Donors to the Foundation ensure that New Hampshire has a flexible and reliable source of philanthropic resources — today and for the future. More than 1,200 individuals, families and organizations from all over the state gave more than \$74 million in 2025. We are deeply grateful to each and every one of them for their commitment and generosity.

Anonymous (40)	Estate of Mildred Beach	Stephen Bragdon & Cheryl Belair	Zoltan & Marie Cendes	Robert Cote	John Durkin	Cathy Foutz	Glen & Christine Greenough
William Abbott & David Paige	Norwin S. & Elizabeth N. Bean Foundation	Barry Braksick	Judith Cettel	Andrea Cotter	Sarah Mattson Dustin & Asa Dustin	Stephens & Linda Fowler	Grey Rocks Foundation
Absolute Title	Lisa Beaudoin	Michael Brayton	Peter & Jeanne Chaloner	Dick & Barbara Couch	Jaime Dworin	Sandra Fox	Clark & Happy Griffiths
Joe Ackerman	Michael Beauregard & Ryan Kaeser McKenzie	Cheryl Breault	Patience & Tom Chamberlin	Joseph & Charlotte Cox	Rodney & Gail Dyer	Franklin Savings Bank	Jessica Griffiths & Timothy Wennrich
Richard & Margaret Ackerson	Jane Ayers Beck	Alexandra Breed & Doug Hill	Wells & Susan Chandler	Katherine Cox	Bill Eacrett	Bill Frantz	Jim & Lou Ann Griswold
Keld Agnar & Judith Ryerson	Joel & Catherine Bedor	Barry Brensinger	Charitable Division of the Rotary Club of Portsmouth	Alyssa Coyne	Kathryn & Timothy Earley	Gregory Freeland	Lisa Groff
Arthur H. & Gertrude L. Ainslie Memorial Trust	David & Patsy Beffa-Negrini	David & Dana Brien	Michael Chelstowski	Rob Craven	Eastern Bank	Ivor & Barbara Freeman	Leo Grondin & Kathleen Watson
Ahmad & Evelyn Aissa	Nancy Belanger	Tom & Sheila Brisson	Aharon Chesler	Create, Inc.	Eastern Bank Foundation	Jameson & Priscilla French	Judy Gross
Albin, Randall & Bennett, PC	John Belcher	Howard & Joan Brodsky	James Chiavelli, II	Timothy Creegan	The Richard Eaton Foundation, Inc.	Friends of Bedford Hockey	James Grussing & Donna Dubuc
Craig & Diane Alie	Jennifer Belden	Brooks Resources Corporation	Mark Chiavelli	Jeff & Martha Crocker	George Economy & Linda Long	Friends of Squam Environmental Preservation Fund	Julie Gucciardi
Stephen Alie	Judith Belyea	Christopher Brown	Skyler Chick	David & Lynne Croke	Edgewater Farm	Friends of the Richards Free Library	Timothy & Janet Guen
Steve Alley	Mark A. Bennett	Dan & Marcia Brown	Stephen & Susan Chick	Thomas Crouse & Kay Enokido	George & Jill Edson	David & Ellen Fries	Charles Gutmann
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 Edward Zuckerman

These lists have been prepared with care. If your name has been listed incorrectly or omitted in error, please email Monique Scharlotte mps@nhcf.org so that we may update our records.

PROFESSIONAL ADVISORS

These attorneys, accountants and financial advisors referred clients to the Foundation in 2025 to help them achieve their philanthropic goals.

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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 17 new members in 2025 — have made plans for future estate gifts or other planned gifts.

Anonymous (81)	David Butler	Stephen Dudley & Caroleen McKenzie-Dudley	Marlene Graf
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Deirdre Sheerr-Gross	Val Zanchuk
Barbara Shores	<i>This listing represents living Spaulding-Potter Circle members.</i>
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Fred & Ellen Sprague	
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Paul & Lori Tetreault	
H. Redmond & Marie Louise Thayer	
Mildred "Bee" Thayer	
Richard & Avone Thielen	

IN MEMORIAM

The following Spaulding-Potter Circle members passed away in 2025.

Regina Bringolf
Edward Durnall
Raymond Ferland
Vincent Raciti
Carol Sawtelle
John Swope
Frances Winneg

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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INSET

Dottie Morris, *Keene*
Laurie Gabriel, *Jackson*

Staff and board listings as of May 2026

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.

DEDICATION



Jennifer Mitchell Perkins

Jennifer Mitchell Perkins was a longtime Charitable Foundation staff member and a devoted mom, wife, sister, daughter, friend and colleague. Jen passed away in August of 2025. In her final days, she wrote to Foundation colleagues to “keep up the good fight and keep taking care of those who need it most.” Family and friends have established the 408J Fund in Jen’s memory. Donations can be made to the fund at give.nhcf.org/408JFund.



**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.



Confirmed in compliance with National Standards for U.S. Community Foundations



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Stories written by Lois Shea. Photography by Cheryl Senter unless otherwise noted. This report was designed by Brown & Company Design. Cover: Z and her three-year-old son at Great Bay Community College in Portsmouth, NH.