



NEW HAMPSHIRE
CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

TOGETHER WE THRIVE

2021 ANNUAL REPORT





TOGETHER WE THRIVE

All over the Granite State, people are building and creating, collaborating and persevering to make New Hampshire a community where everyone can thrive.

People are doing the work of connecting and of healing, of reaching out to one another instead of looking away, of raising their voices and of striving to create a more perfect community of belonging, celebration, care, respect and resilience.

This is the work of making sure people have health care and that neighbors have conversations. Of showing children that they are valued and their communities are cared for. Of tending to the planet and building hope for what is to come.

This critical work goes on amid threats to civil rights, well-being and the core tenets of democracy. And it must go on, in this moment and for our shared future. When a community can draw on the potential, strength, ingenuity and grace of every person in it, that community will be healthier, happier, more prosperous and a better place to live for all.

We can build that more perfect community if we all work together. Here are some stories of how people in New Hampshire are doing just that.



NH SCHOOL FUNDING FAIRNESS PROJECT AND REACHING HIGHER NH

Together we advocate for fairness

All children in New Hampshire deserve a high-quality public education that will set them on the road to success in life. But only some children are lucky enough to get that. Consider:

In one New Hampshire public high school, 87 percent of 11th-graders are proficient or above in math and reading and 97 percent of students graduate. Students are offered academic research seminars, debate and rigorous AP-prep offerings across the curriculum. Teachers make an average of \$78,930.

For this education and a variety of other services, property owners in this community — where the median household income is \$114,000 — pay a property tax rate of \$16.27 per \$1,000 of their property’s value.

A scenic 30.4 miles down the road is a second New Hampshire public high school.

Here, only a handful of AP classes are on offer, none in math. Fewer than two-thirds of 11th-graders are proficient in reading, a startling 28 percent in math. Just 78 percent of students finish high school. Teachers are paid, on average, \$49,823 — and low salaries often mean high teacher turnover.

In this second community — where the median household income is \$48,000 — property owners pay

taxes at a rate nearly three times that of those in the first community: \$40.98 per \$1,000 of value.

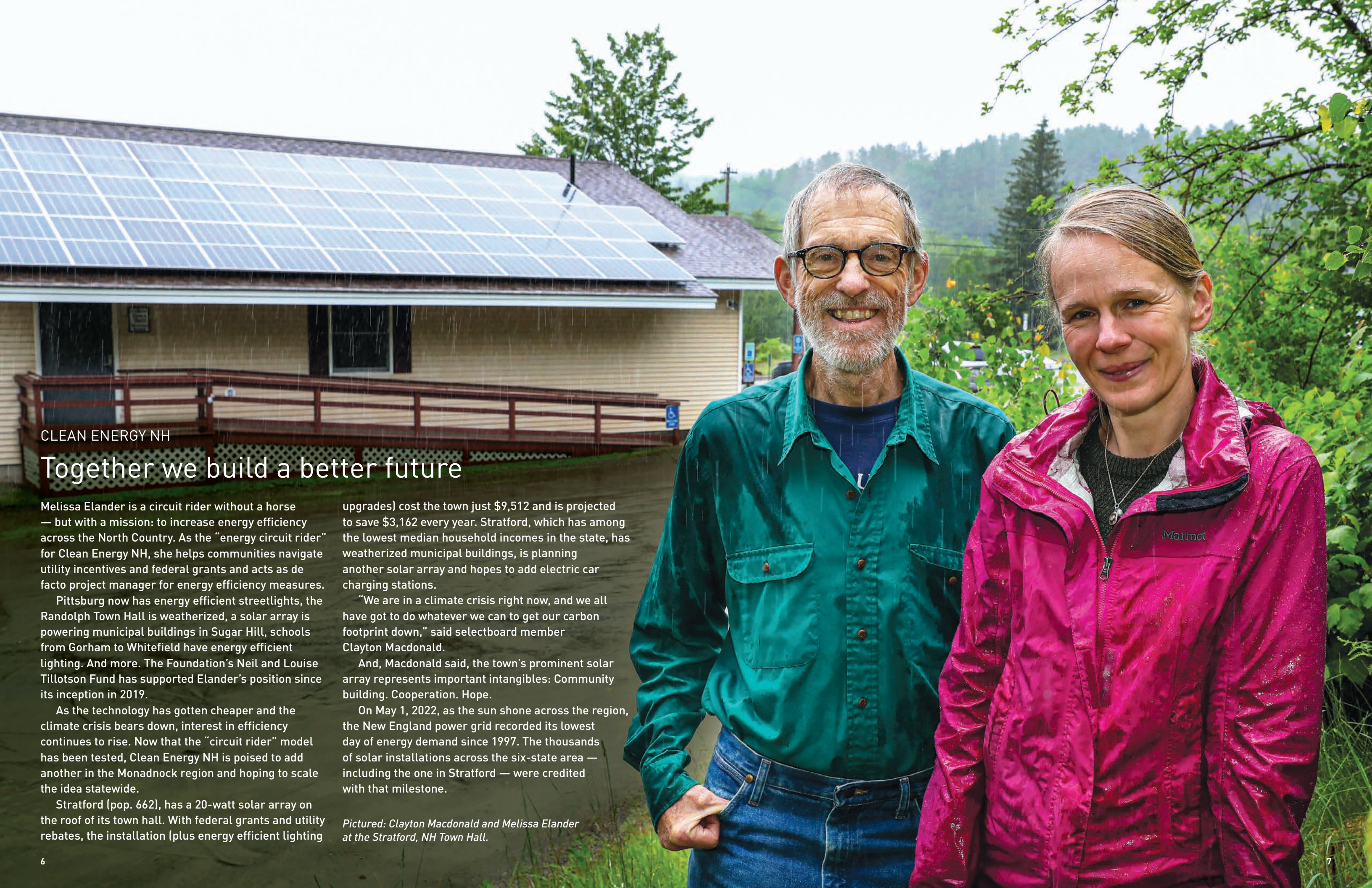
These disparities play out all over New Hampshire. And the vast majority (78.6 percent) of New Hampshire students live in communities with below-average property tax base per pupil that struggle to fund schools.

In New Hampshire, according to a report commissioned by the state’s Commission to Study School Funding, “The highest poverty school districts have the lowest student outcomes. The negative relationship between poverty and outcomes is very strong.”

To help improve outcomes for New Hampshire’s children, the Foundation is supporting the work of NH School Funding Fairness Project, Reaching Higher NH and other grassroots organizations.

It has often been said that ZIP code should not determine a child’s opportunity or outcomes. In New Hampshire, too often, it does.

Pictured: Staff from the NH School Funding Fairness Project and Reaching Higher NH. On bus (top to bottom): Casey Neal, Sarah Earle, Carley Prescott. Front of bus (left to right): Kayla Provencher, Noah Telerski, Christina Pretorius, Jana Holdcroft, Zack Sheehan, Nicole Heimark.



CLEAN ENERGY NH

Together we build a better future

Melissa Elander is a circuit rider without a horse — but with a mission: to increase energy efficiency across the North Country. As the “energy circuit rider” for Clean Energy NH, she helps communities navigate utility incentives and federal grants and acts as de facto project manager for energy efficiency measures.

Pittsburg now has energy efficient streetlights, the Randolph Town Hall is weatherized, a solar array is powering municipal buildings in Sugar Hill, schools from Gorham to Whitefield have energy efficient lighting. And more. The Foundation’s Neil and Louise Tillotson Fund has supported Elander’s position since its inception in 2019.

As the technology has gotten cheaper and the climate crisis bears down, interest in efficiency continues to rise. Now that the “circuit rider” model has been tested, Clean Energy NH is poised to add another in the Monadnock region and hoping to scale the idea statewide.

Stratford (pop. 662), has a 20-watt solar array on the roof of its town hall. With federal grants and utility rebates, the installation (plus energy efficient lighting

upgrades) cost the town just \$9,512 and is projected to save \$3,162 every year. Stratford, which has among the lowest median household incomes in the state, has weatherized municipal buildings, is planning another solar array and hopes to add electric car charging stations.

“We are in a climate crisis right now, and we all have got to do whatever we can to get our carbon footprint down,” said selectboard member Clayton Macdonald.

And, Macdonald said, the town’s prominent solar array represents important intangibles: Community building. Cooperation. Hope.

On May 1, 2022, as the sun shone across the region, the New England power grid recorded its lowest day of energy demand since 1997. The thousands of solar installations across the six-state area — including the one in Stratford — were credited with that milestone.

Pictured: Clayton Macdonald and Melissa Elander at the Stratford, NH Town Hall.



NH LISTENS

Together we listen

Kayla Morin-Riordan jokes that librarians are kind of like bartenders — minus the liquor.

She's not wrong: Librarians often find themselves listening to people's life stories and then connecting them with community resources. They facilitate programs designed to engage community conversations. They field complaints when people have them.

Morin-Riordan is a librarian at the Goodwin Library in her hometown of Farmington. She "grew up" in this library — and now oversees the children's room and programs. She is also children's librarian for the Madbury Public Library. Morin-Riordan, who holds a degree in social work, jumped at the chance to attend a training with New Hampshire Listens, designed to help librarians facilitate difficult conversations.

"Libraries are facing book challenges, program challenges — even questions about whether we should fund libraries," Morin-Riordan said. She wanted to be prepared to navigate those conversations, and to facilitate conversations about local issues.

The role of libraries has evolved dramatically since the first free public library in the nation opened in Peterborough in 1833. But they remain common spaces, open to all. Morin-Riordan calls libraries "great equalizers" — where people are in community together despite whatever differences they might have.

"In a hyperpartisan time, our best hope for conversations across differences is in very local places in very public-serving locations," said Michele Holt-Shannon, director of NH Listens. The sessions for librarians focused on facilitation skills — including how to manage conversations about complex topics among people whose perspectives and experience are different from one another's.

For Morin-Riordan, those skills are an important part of her role as a steward of community health. "We're all CPR-trained, too," she said of her fellow librarians. It's best to be prepared.

Pictured: Librarian Kayla Morin-Riordan at the Goodwin Library in Farmington.

EQUITY LEADERS FELLOWSHIP

Together we lead

A central part of Andres Mejia's work is to make sure that all young people know that they belong. As the director of diversity, equity, inclusion and justice for the Exeter Regional Cooperative School District, he works to ensure that all children understand that they have an important place in the mosaic of their school and community.

To do that well, he has to model belonging.

The Equity Leaders Fellowship strengthened his ability to do that.

The year-long program, created by and for leaders of color, combines intensive learning about equity, systems and policies with relationship building and nonprofit board service to strengthen the state's network of leaders of color.

"I quickly saw ELF as one of the most important things in my life," said Mejia, who also serves on the board of Black Lives Matter Seacoast. "ELF helped me realize that people of color have the right to be in whatever space in New Hampshire. They have the right to be on boards, to be superintendents, to be leaders of an organization even if there is no other person of color in that organization."

Since 2015, 93 people have gone through the program, many of whom are now serving in expanded leadership capacities around the state — and serving as a network for one another.

"This has been the seed that, planted and watered, has extended into creating opportunities for engagement with folks I never would have been in touch with," said Kevin Pajaro-Mariñez, who serves as assistant director of equity and inclusion at Phillips Exeter Academy and on the board of the Robinwood Center.

People of color have long been absent from many decision-making tables in New Hampshire. In an era when many organizations are trying to correct that mistake, the Equity Leaders Fellowship has helped develop a pipeline of leaders ready to help make the New Hampshire community more equitable for all.

"This is our state to help change and make better for everyone," Mejia said.

Equity Leaders Fellowship participants Kevin Pajaro-Mariñez (left) and Andres Mejia.



PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Together we care

Access to high-quality, affordable health care is a fundamental element of well-being.

But such access is not equitable — income, geography, gender identity, race and other factors can be significant barriers to people getting the health care they need. And equitable access to the full range of reproductive health choices is now severely imperiled nationwide, including a new restriction put into place in New Hampshire in 2021.

Leah Quimby has relied on Planned Parenthood for much of her health care for most of her adult life. When she lacked insurance, and when her income was low, she still had access to care.

When she had such painful menstrual cycles that she was incapacitated, she could get birth control that helped. When a routine cancer screening came back abnormal, Planned Parenthood provided affordable follow-up testing — and support through a scary time. When she decided to have a child, she went to Planned Parenthood to confirm that she was pregnant and get a referral for additional care.

“This is essential care,” Leah said. “Planned Parenthood has always been there for me when I needed them.”

In FY 2021, almost 11,000 people in New Hampshire received health care from Planned Parenthood.

Most of the people who receive that care have low incomes. Most are women.

In 2021, the New Hampshire Executive Council voted to refuse state family planning contracts to Planned Parenthood and other health centers that also provide abortion services — even though the funding in those contracts did not cover abortion. The state’s health and human services commissioner had described the contracts as “a safety net that improves birth outcomes, prevents unplanned pregnancies and reduces health disparities.” The Foundation made grants to clinics around the state to help bridge that gap and ensure access to affordable care.

Leah now volunteers as an advocate for Planned Parenthood. She hopes her four-year-old daughter will always have access to the health care that she needs.

Pictured: Leah Quimby in front of the State House in Concord.





POSITIVE STREET ART

Together we nurture community

In Nashua, the art sneaks up on you. And then it astonishes.

A three-story-tall portrait makes an art gallery out of a parking lot. A little girl blows bubbles from a brilliant turquoise background on the wall of a Rotary Club. A tribute to Christa McAuliffe transforms the side of Eddie's Auto Repair.

Cecilia Ulibarri and Manuel Ramirez are painting their town.

As co-founders of Positive Street Art in Nashua, the couple has made it their mission "to inspire a passion for the urban arts in a productive way" — and strengthen community in the process. The organization also offers workshops for kids and organizes community art, including a "free graffiti wall" that is so well-loved that it bears stratified layers of mural atop mural.

Ramirez, the PSA artist-in-residence, wants people to "be a little bit uplifted" when they see the work, and know "that this is a community that is cared for."

These paintings would be at home in London or New York, but Ramirez and Ulibarri are committed

to their small New England city, where the canvas is less cluttered and the effect outsized. They have been implored to bring the work farther afield, including a new mural in Lancaster.

A vibrant pair of "Young Heroes" portraits greets children arriving at the Nashua PAL building — towering reminders of strength and possibility.

Ramirez remembers being one of the only youngsters of color in his Nashua classrooms. He wants kids in New Hampshire to see themselves represented in art that is joyful, powerful and available to them always.

"I want kids that are like me to feel like there is a place for them here," Ramirez says.

This brand of art in the street is an act of revolutionary positivity and community building — in an era urgently in need of both.

Pictured: Manuel Ramirez and Cecilia Ulibarri in front of a mural painted by Cecilia in the new headquarters of Positive Street Art in Nashua.



Each act of commitment to community — generosity, hard work, activism, love — is an act of hope. Right now, we are redoubling hope, because we must.”

FROM THE CHAIR AND PRESIDENT

We want New Hampshire to be a community where everyone can thrive.

Right now, too many of us face barriers to basic rights and the ability to thrive based on race, background or identity. People of color, in particular, face disproportionate barriers.

The rolling crises of the past two years — a global pandemic, violence, intensifying climate change, misinformation and polarization that threaten foundational American ideals — have deepened inequities and challenges that were already present.

The Charitable Foundation is committed to doing our part to build a better future for this place we all love.

Our new strategic plan, “Together We Thrive,” was adopted by our board of directors at the end of 2021. The plan focuses on advancing equity and racial justice to make sure New Hampshire can be a community where everyone can thrive. We are approaching the work in multiple ways: leading with our community work, mobilizing philanthropic resources and aligning our internal operations. We will elevate community voices in our decision-making, sharing power and creating solutions together. We will use our voice to advocate on important issues. And we will live our values: Accountability. Belonging. Collaboration. Courage. Equity. Justice.

This work is both urgent and generational — and it will take all of us, each doing what we can, to make New Hampshire a more just, sustainable and vibrant community. It will take generosity, it will take the continued ingenuity and strength and dedication of New Hampshire nonprofits, it will take young people being engaged, getting the education they need, and committing their labor and love to communities. It will take all of us raising our voices in the name of foundational American ideals, looking out for our neighbors, and believing that when we act together — in ways small and large — we can create a better future for everyone.



People have shown tremendous generosity in response to the crises before us, giving \$78 million in 2021 and establishing 86 new philanthropic funds at the Charitable Foundation that will benefit New Hampshire communities for generations to come. The generosity of generations past and present allowed the Foundation to make a record \$59 million in grants in 2021 and award \$7 million in scholarships.

Each act of commitment to community — generosity, hard work, activism, love — is an act of hope. Right now, we are redoubling hope, because we must. Our purpose to make New Hampshire a more just, sustainable and vibrant community where everyone can thrive has become even more challenging — and infinitely more important. We are proud to join with you to build the community we know New Hampshire can be. We stand in admiration of all that you do, and thank you for it.

Barbara Couch
Chair, Board of Directors

Richard Ober
President & CEO

2021 HIGHLIGHTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE TOMORROW

New Hampshire Tomorrow is the Foundation's 10-year initiative to increase opportunities for children and families most in need. In 2021, \$24 million was awarded to support work in early childhood development, family and youth supports, substance use prevention, treatment and recovery, and education and career pathways. **Through a partnership with national funders and NH Housing, the Foundation made grants to a number of nonprofit organizations to help New Hampshire families understand and apply for the expanded federal child tax credit and for emergency rental assistance.** Research showed that the expanded child tax credit, while in effect, resulted in a 30 percent dip in the overall child poverty rate nationwide.



Photo by Mary Johanna Brown

TOGETHER WE GIVE

NH Gives, the 24-hour giving event created by the New Hampshire Center for Nonprofits, shattered all previous records in 2021. **An unprecedented 14,342 people gave \$3.8 million in just 24 hours.** The Foundation partnered with the Center for Nonprofits on NH Gives, and Foundation donors offered \$460,000 in matching grants. This marked the second record-breaking year for NH Gives. In 2020 the event raised \$3.3 million — more than it had in the previous four years combined.

INNOVATIVE IDEA FOR HOUSING

In 2021, the Neil and Louise Tillotson Fund awarded \$3,747,644 in 95 grants in Coös County and surrounding communities and \$60,100 in scholarships to North Country students. The Tillotson Fund supported a new consortium, coordinated by The Conservation Fund, that is working on an innovative solution to the housing crisis: employer-assisted housing. The consortium — of nonprofits, businesses, philanthropy and lenders — aims to build new units of affordable housing for people who work in the outdoor recreation industry, an important driver of the local economy.



Courtesy photo

GIFT TO THE CLASS OF 2021

Recognizing the disruption the pandemic had on educational aspirations, **the Charitable Foundation and the Foundation for New Hampshire Community Colleges** partnered to give graduating New Hampshire high school seniors a head start on their college careers: a free class at any of New Hampshire's seven community colleges in the fall of 2021. More than 1,200 students enrolled, including Keene High School graduate Kaitlin from Surry, who is attending River Valley Community College to become a physical therapy assistant. "I work full-time as an LNA, and I pay for college directly out of my savings," Kaitlin said, "so having a free course really helped me choose my local community college."

NEW HEALTH FOUNDATION

The Greater Rochester Community Health Foundation, created with proceeds from the sale of the nonprofit Frisbie Memorial Hospital, became a "supporting organization" of the **Charitable Foundation in 2021.** GRCHF's mission is to improve the health and well-being of the people in Strafford County and surrounding communities. It will award grants, make program-related investments and provide other financial assistance to health and social service programs, organizations and projects that benefit the community.



ADDRESSING CLIMATE CHANGE

Generous people established 86 new philanthropic funds at the Foundation in 2021. The new Climate Action Fund was established by Betsy Janeway to support climate change mitigation in New Hampshire and New England, with a preference for legislative and regulatory advocacy, technical assistance, municipal action and coalition-building. Climate change is one of the most urgent issues of our time, and all the assets of the Climate Action Fund are intended to be expended in five to 10 years. Janeway considered the fund a meaningful gift to her grandchildren and their generation, who will need a healthy climate in order to thrive. See pages 22 and 23 for a full list of new funds.

BY THE NUMBERS

NEW HAMPSHIRE CHARITABLE FOUNDATION 2021

\$78,149,132

Total gifts

\$66,689,039

Total grants, program initiatives, scholarships and loan awards

\$1,094,925,867

Total assets

5,938

Grants to 2,273 nonprofit organizations

\$59,302,911

Total grants and program initiatives

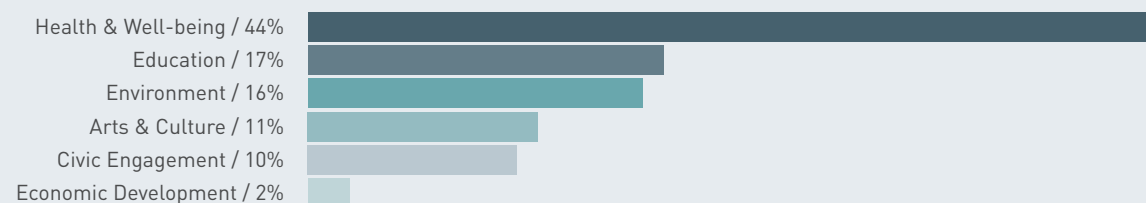
1,960

Scholarships to 1,777 students

\$7,386,129

Total scholarships

GRANTS BY INTEREST AREA



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

ASSETS	12/31/2021	12/31/2020
Cash and cash equivalents	\$44,185,854	\$48,904,392
Investments	\$1,034,409,892	\$878,994,138
Other assets	\$16,330,121	\$19,034,851
Total Assets	\$1,094,925,867	\$946,933,381
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Grants payable, accounts payable and other liabilities	\$19,070,382	\$16,458,562
Funds held as agency funds	\$57,125,925	\$49,241,585
Total Liabilities	\$76,196,307	\$65,700,147
Without Donor Restriction	\$839,274,012	\$733,419,100
With Donor Restriction	\$179,455,548	\$147,814,134
Total Net Assets	\$1,018,729,560	\$881,233,234
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$1,094,925,867	\$946,933,381

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

INVESTMENT REPORT

For more than a half-century, 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 return while working to align our investments with our values and avoid undue risk — maximizing dollars available to fund critical work in New Hampshire communities today, while prudently maintaining and growing those resources to maintain an enduring source of philanthropic capital.

LONG-TERM POOL

The majority of funds at the Foundation are invested in a highly diversified global portfolio called the long-term pool. This diversification decreases risk and contributes to our solid performance record. Our investment committee works with Cambridge Associates to manage this fund.

18.5%

Investment return generated

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021	TRAILING 1 YEAR	TRAILING 3 YEAR	TRAILING 5 YEAR
NH Charitable Foundation long-term pool	18.5%	16.4%	11.5%
Cambridge Associates endowment median*	17.1%	13.2%	11.5%
Global stocks 70% (MSCI ACWI)/ bonds 30% (BC Aggregate)	12.2%	15.8%	11.3%

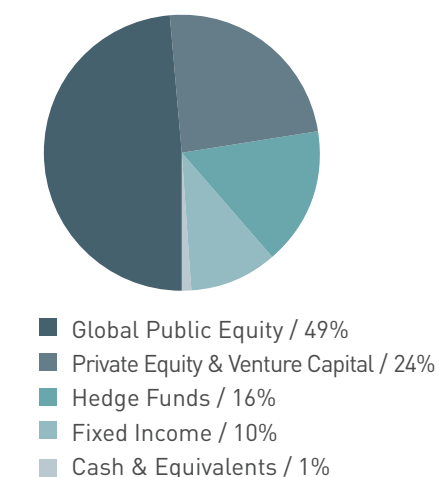
*The Cambridge Associates endowment median comprises almost 400 client academic institutions and foundations.

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE

Laurie Gabriel, Chair
Kathleen McQuiggan
Joseph Morone

Erika Pagel
John F. Weeks, III
Rick Williams

ASSET ALLOCATION [12/31/21]



IMPACT INVESTING POOL

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

9.6%

Investment return generated

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021

SUSTAINABLE POOL

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

13.8%

Investment return generated

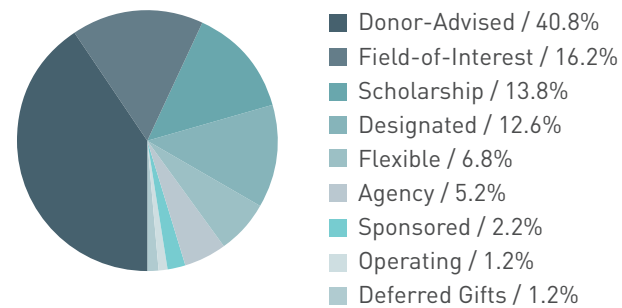
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021

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

NEW FUNDS

The 86 new funds created at the Foundation in 2021 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

86

New funds established in 2021

2,143

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.

Dr. James Clayburgh Scholarship Fund of the Portsmouth Rotary
Piscataqua Region

Living Innovations Scholarship Fund of the Portsmouth Rotary
Piscataqua Region

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

Paul Bamford Scholarship Fund
Piscataqua Region

Roderick H. Blackburn Nursing Scholarship Fund
North Country Region

Roderick H. Blackburn Designated Fund
North Country Region

Whit and Closey Dickey Legacy Fund
Upper Valley Region

Elwell-Muchemore PHS Music and Arts Scholarship Fund
Piscataqua Region

Gibson Center for Senior Services Designated Fund
North Country Region

Barbara Kahn Writing Fund
Nashua Region

E. Leo and Zoe Kanteres Scholarship Fund
Manchester Region

Robert and Amogene Kimball Memorial Fund
New Hampshire Charitable Foundation

Lamott Kenneson Camp Resilience Veterans Fund
North Country Region

Winnie Morenz Scholarship Fund
Monadnock Region

Mount Washington Valley Designated Fund
North Country Region

Tami E. Nason Colonial Theatre Fund for the Future
North Country Region

Barry C. Quimby Fund
Nashua Region

St. George Greek Orthodox Church Designated Fund
Manchester Region

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

Amana Fund
North Country Region

Barstone Fund
Capital Region

Beattie Family Fund
Upper Valley Region

Joan and Howard Brodsky Family Fund
Manchester Region

Charlie's Team
Manchester Region

Maxton G. Connor Charitable Fund
Lakes Region

Connors Family Fund
North Country Region

DnD Charitable Fund
Upper Valley Region

Dragonfly Fund
Piscataqua Region

Guy and Mary Ann Esposito Charitable Fund
Piscataqua Region

Kenneth and Jennifer Evans Fund
Lakes Region

Fanning-Merrill Family Charitable Foundation
New Hampshire Charitable Foundation

Fenton Family Fund
Monadnock Region

Fund for Hanover's Parks
Upper Valley Region

Carol and Timothy Hoyt Charitable Fund
Capital Region

Kreider Family Fund
Piscataqua Region

David and Mary Krempels Charitable Fund
Piscataqua Region

Carola Lea Fund
Upper Valley Region

Lizzy's Legacy Fund
Nashua Region

The Alex Manfull Memorial Fund
Piscataqua Region

Matthew and Martha Masiello Family Fund
Piscataqua Region

Douglas and Mary Menzies Fund
North Country Region

Terry Reeves and David Baum Fund
Monadnock Region

Russell Family Fund
Nashua Region

Ryder Life and Liberty Fund
Monadnock Region

Roland and Sharon St. Onge Fund
Capital Region

Scenic Hiker Fund
Nashua Region

Sheehan Phinney Charitable Fund
Manchester Region

Thomson-Hodder Family Fund
Capital Region

Hermit Thrush Fund
Monadnock Region

Robert Tilney Fund
North Country Region

Turtle Island Fund
Nashua Region

Vela Alta Charitable Fund
New Hampshire Charitable Foundation

Whittaker Women Fund
Piscataqua Region

You Can't Take It With You Fund
Lakes Region

Field-of-Interest Funds are established by individuals, families or businesses who want to target their charitable gifts to address needs in a specific area of interest.

Roderick H. Blackburn Fund
North Country Region

Climate Action Fund
Capital Region

Whit and Closey Dickey Fund
Upper Valley Region

Val Galton Fund
Upper Valley Region

John A. Hubbard Memorial Fund
Monadnock Region

Naumes Family Fund
Piscataqua Region

Portsmouth Arts and Culture Fund
Piscataqua Region

Racial Justice Fund
New Hampshire Charitable Foundation

Ellen Downing Waite and Edward Osgood Waite Fund
Capital Region

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

Katherine Bantis Scholarship Fund
Manchester Region

Elizabeth I. Bickel Scholarship Fund
Upper Valley Region

Pat Bilodeau Eureka Hose Company #1 Fund
North Country Region

Roderick H. Blackburn Student/Athlete Scholarship Fund
North Country Region

Evelyn M. Blanchard Memorial Fund
Nashua Region

Josephine Callus Fund
North Country Region

Alice DeLucia Scholarship Fund
Manchester Region

Zoë Marie Desmarais Memorial Scholarship for Dunbarton
Manchester Region

Zoë Marie Desmarais Memorial Scholarship for Goffstown HS
Manchester Region

Julie Ann Dubiel Memorial Scholarship Fund
Manchester Region

Education Fund for New Americans
New Hampshire Charitable Foundation

Fortgang Family Scholarship Fund
Lakes Region

John P. Foss Memorial Scholarship Fund
Nashua Region

Susan and Beatty Hunter Fund
Manchester Region

Racial Diversity and Equity Education Fund
New Hampshire Charitable Foundation

Cara E. Sevigny Memorial Scholarship Fund
Nashua Region

Brian Simmons Scholar-Athlete Award Fund
Piscataqua Region

Dorothy Stratton Marino and Peter Marino Music Scholarship
Manchester Region

Frank and Eleanor Whittemore Agricultural Study Scholarship
Upper Valley Region

Sponsored Funds are established by charitable organizations that wish to draw on the Foundation's community knowledge and financial and investment expertise to meet their missions.

Greater Rochester Community Health Foundation Fund
New Hampshire Charitable Foundation

The fund listing does not match the total number of new funds established in 2021 as we do not list anonymous funds and deferred gifts.

DONORS IN 2021

Donors to the Foundation ensure that New Hampshire has a flexible and reliable source of philanthropic resources — today and for the future. More than 1,700 individuals, families and organizations from all over the state gave more than \$78 million in 2021. We are deeply grateful to each and every one of them for their commitment and generosity.

Anonymous (44)	Dick & Joan Bennett	Megan Burke-Kidder	Columbia Tough Mother Funder of Oregon Community Foundation	Clark & Anne Dumont	Lauren Freedman	Hain Capital Group	Impax Asset Management
Absolute Title	Victoria Bennett	The Jack and Dorothy Byrne Foundation	David & Aminta Conant	Michael & Susan Dunn	Jameson & Priscilla French	Charles Hall Trust	Infosenseglobal, Inc.
Ann Adams	Peter & Emily Benson	C&M Precision Tech	Roger & Judith Conant	Travis Dunn & Camille Pattison	David & Ellen Fries	Richard & Jane Hall	Manley & Doris Irwin
Robert & Lauren Adams	Estate of Shirley Bentley	Elizabeth Cabot	Preston & Brenda Conklin	Gerald & Bernadette Dupont	Stan & Cheri Fry	Christian Hollowell & Cynthia Morrison	Kevin & Melanie Isett
Employees of AGNE & Vista Foods	Louisa Benton	Meade Cadot & Sandy Taylor	Michael & Monica Connolly	Stephen Duprey	Milton & Carolyn Frye	Stephen & Donna Hardy	James & Sandra Jalbert
Arthur H. & Gertrude L. Ainslie Memorial Trust	The Doris L. Benz Trust	Timothy & Margaret Caldwell	Meredith Connor	Sylvio & Cecile Dupuis	Colleen Fuhrman	Jeffrey & Lisa Hargreaves	Jane's Trust
Allen & Emily Aldenberg	Frank Bequaert	Lisa Capicchioni	Greg & Margo Connors	Julia Dutton	Fulcrum Associates	Jack & Sara Harkins	The Janeway Family
Apostolos & Janet Aliapoulos	Dave Berger	Kevin Carls	Bea & Woolsey Conover	Eastern Bank Foundation	Mary Fuller	Beryl Harper	Wendell & Erlene Jesseman
David Allen & Mark Sammons	Peter Bergh & Janet Prince	Charles Carner	Jim & Peggy Cook	Zachary Eastman	Peter Fuller	Edmund & Rachel Harrigan	Byron Johnson
David & Erin Almeda	Elliott Berry & Campbell Harvey	Kenneth Carpenter & Shauna Moore	Coös County Family Health Services	The Richard Eaton Foundation, Inc.	Myra Gabbay	Betsey Harris	Charles & Susan Johnson
Susan Almy	Richard & Linda Beyer	David & Lori Carroll	Peter Copelas	Edmonds Landscaping Company	Laurie A. Gabriel	Kate & Phil Harrison	Janet Johnson
Altus Engineering, Inc.	Estate of Thomas & Elizabeth Bickel	H. Alfred & Clarice Casassa	David & Judy Corbit	Daniel & Brittany Edmonds	Mary Gale Foundation	Pamela Harvey	Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
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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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These professional advisors referred clients to the Foundation in 2021 to help them achieve their philanthropic goals.

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Nearly 100 volunteers make up the Foundation's board of directors and regional advisory boards. These community leaders play a crucial role in advancing the Foundation's work.

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Charitable Foundation Board of Directors, front row (left to right): Dick Ober, Bishop Rob Hirschfeld, Pawn Nitichan, Mary Johanna Brown, Maureen Beauregard, Ken Kinder. Back row (left to right): Larissa Baía, Barbara Couch, Joe Morone, John Weeks. Not pictured: JerriAnne Boggis, Lucy Hodder, Dianne Mercier.

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This listing represents directors and regional advisors as of 12/31/2021.

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



Elenore Freedman

Chair, Board of Directors, 1981-1982

Elenore (Ellie) S. Finklestein Freedman was known as the “dean” of educational reform and advocacy in New Hampshire. The New Hampshire Historical Society named her one of 422 people who “helped shape the character of the state,” and she was awarded the Granite State Award for Outstanding Public Service. She served on the boards of numerous nonprofits and co-founded The Derryfield School in Manchester.




NEW HAMPSHIRE
CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

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The New Hampshire Charitable Foundation is New Hampshire's statewide community foundation
founded in 1962 by and for the people of New Hampshire.



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