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We were made for this moment.

As I reflect on this past year, I am filled with pride and gratitude—for our staff, donors, volunteers, coalition partners, and friends. 2025 has been a year unlike any other, and I could not be prouder to lead this organization at this moment in time and to be part of this community with each of you.

This year saw a rapidly changing political landscape, with rollbacks and attacks on the values and rights we hold dear. In February, our Board of Directors recommitted to our values of **equity and justice** and **bold and courageous leadership**. I am so grateful

for our board's commitment at that moment in time because it reaffirmed for all of us that the Women's Foundation would not retreat or let fear guide us, rather **we would continue to be a bold voice for women and girls in the Granite State.**

Throughout the year, **we have continued to invest, advocate, educate and empower.** With coalition partners, we helped pass a comprehensive maternal mental health care package, Momnibus 2.0; we hosted a statewide *Women Run* series in seven cities in the leadup to city elections and 13 out of 15 *Women Run* alums were elected; we released our latest *Status of Women in New Hampshire* report; and we invested more grantmaking dollars than ever before including critical support for reproductive and sexual health care access. These are just a handful of examples of our work in 2025.

To be clear, the road ahead will not be easy, but now is not the time to step back. **Now is the time to be bold.** The work of the Women's Foundation is more important than ever, and the stakes have never been higher.

If you have not yet made your year-end gift—or are able to deepen your investment—I invite you to do so today. **We were made for this moment—and we are grateful to have you by our side.**

With you in spirit and in action,

Tanna



Welcome New Staff and Board

Earlier this year, the Women's Foundation welcomed several new staff members to our team. These passionate and talented women bring a wealth of experience, energy, and dedication to advancing our mission.

Please join us in welcoming: **Zephyr Jaeger**, Program Assistant, **Sam Lucius**, Program Assistant, and **Emily Shanahan**, Communications Manager.

In 2025 we welcomed new board members **Kile Adumene**, **Caitlin Delaney**, and **Carol Thrane**. In 2026 we will welcome **Bobbie Bagley**, **Liz Gray**, **Tanisha Johnson**, and **Juliana Robinson** to the board.

To learn more about the new members of our team, visit nhwomensfoundation.org/staff-board/.

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Around the State



Community Grant Review: This year, 38 volunteers, including 18 first-timers, joined us to review applications from nonprofit organizations supporting women and girls.



Legislative Luncheon: In May, 15 of our grantees met with New Hampshire Representatives, Senators, and Executive Councilors at our annual Legislative Luncheon and shared their organization's mission and work.



Nonprofit Roundtables: We hosted three nonprofit roundtables this year, where we shared insights, built connections, and discussed data from our *Status of Women in New Hampshire* report.



A Budget for Women and Girls: At the Senate Finance Committee, we advocated for a budget for women and girls that invested in maternal health, Medicaid, and family planning. We were joined by several advocates who shared their personal stories and professional expertise to encourage Senators to prioritize Momnibus 2.0 in the budget.



New London House Party: In August, we welcomed new and old friends to celebrate the work of the Women's Foundation at a house party in New London.



Women Write: At our inaugural Women Write event, 35 attendees wrote letters to legislators, spanning topics including maternal mental health, Medicaid, and reproductive and sexual health. In total, 53 letters were submitted to the Senate Finance Committee as part of the Women's Foundation official testimony during the budget hearing.

2025 Legislative Highlights



In the 2025 legislative season, we advocated for bills spanning maternal health, access to confidential birth control, menstrual products in schools, paid family medical leave, childcare, abortion, and defending trans youth. Below are the results on our priority bills impacting women and girls.

MOMNIBUS 2.0 (SB 246)

NHWF: **SUPPORT**

Status: **SIGNED INTO LAW!**

Signed into law as part of the final 2025 budget

Momnibus 2.0 improves maternal mental health, strengthens workforce protections, expands family supports, and supports moms across New Hampshire.

Prime Sponsors: Senator Denise Ricciardi and Senator Sue Prentiss

REQUIRING PARENTAL OPT-IN FOR NON-ACADEMIC SCHOOL SURVEYS (HB 446)

NHWF: **OPPOSE**

Status: **VETOED!**

HB 446 would have changed the Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS) from “opt-out” to “opt-in,” which would lower participation and threaten the validity of data essential for youth-serving organizations to plan, evaluate, and fundraise. This data, broken down by gender and race, is crucial for understanding and supporting New Hampshire girls on topics like mental health, substance use, and violence prevention.

Prime Sponsor: Rep. Melissa Litchfield

OPPOSING A BAN ON CONFIDENTIAL BIRTH CONTROL (SB 72 and HB 10)

NHWF: **OPPOSE**

Status: **WIN!**

Removed from both bills

Access to confidential birth control is crucial for NH teens to make decisions about safe sex with a trusted health care provider. Amendments to HB 10 and SB 72 would have ended that access and blocked confidential care for common medical issues like yeast infections or UTIs.

Prime Sponsors: Senator Tim Lang and Speaker Sherman Packard

MENSTRUAL PRODUCTS IN SCHOOLS REPEAL (HB 415)

NHWF: **OPPOSE**

Status: **WIN!** Bill killed

This bill would repeal the 2019 law requiring public schools to provide menstrual products. When menstrual products are readily available in schools, girls can stay focused on learning without stress, disruption, or missing school.

Prime Sponsor: Representative Katy Peternel

REPEALING NH PAID FAMILY MEDICAL LEAVE INSURANCE (NH PFML) (HB 517)

NHWF: **OPPOSE**

Status: **WIN!**

NH PFML intact (with a budget cut)

The pay-in, voluntary NH PFML insurance program is the only paid leave option available to many Granite Staters. The original intent of the bill — to repeal the program — was avoided and instead legislators made a cut to the advertising budget for the program.

Prime Sponsor: Representative Len Turcotte

INCREASING ACCESS TO CHILD CARE SCHOLARSHIPS (SB 243)

NHWF: **SUPPORT**

Status: **SIGNED INTO LAW!**

Signed into law as part of the final 2025 budget

SB 243 would reduce paperwork and streamline processes to make sure families can access existing childcare scholarships.

Prime Sponsor: Senator Denise Ricciardi

PROTECTING ABORTION ACCESS IN NH

NHWF: **SUPPORT Affirming Rights/ OPPOSE Restrictions**

Status: All bills defeated

This session, lawmakers rejected two bills (**HCR 7 & SB 260**) that would have affirmed the right to abortion in NH law, leaving NH as the only New England state without such protections. At the same time, a bill to ban abortion at 15 weeks (**HB 476**) was also defeated.

Prime Sponsors: Representative Alexis Simpson and Senator Deborah Altschiller. (HCR 7 & SB260)

Prime Sponsor: Representative Katy Peternel (HB 476)

OPPOSING TRANS RIGHTS ROLL BACKS (HB 148, SB 38, and SB 268)

NHWF: **OPPOSE**

Status: **VETOED!**

Only HB 148 advanced and was vetoed by the Governor

HB 148, SB 38, and SB 268 would roll back some of the gender non-discrimination protections passed in 2018, opening the door to discrimination in public spaces, including restrooms.

Trans girls are girls. And trans girls deserve to be safe in their schools and communities and have the same educational opportunities as every other student.

Prime Sponsors: Representative Jim Kofalt and Senator Kevin Avarad

Our Latest *Status of Women in New Hampshire* Report

Our newly released *Status of Women in New Hampshire* report is the most comprehensive compilation of data on women in the Granite State and includes 83 indicators on demographics, health, safety, economic security, and leadership. The data highlights a hardworking, resilient, and diversifying population of women. However, the data also sheds light on many social, economic, and political barriers facing women and compounding inequities by race, ethnicity, geography, age, and parenting status. These barriers and inequities present opportunities for New Hampshire to invest in women for a more vibrant and prosperous future.

Major highlights of the report include the high cost of living for women; the need for mental, maternal, and reproductive health care; women’s representation at local levels; and persistent disparities by race, ethnicity, socioeconomic status, geography, age, and parent status.

New Hampshire’s high cost of living puts a disproportionate burden on women. Women experience poverty at greater rates than men. Women, particularly single moms, are also paying a greater percent of their income on high childcare costs. Due to the housing crisis, fewer women are able to access domestic violence, emergency, transitional,

or alternative housing. All of these economic impacts coexist with the persistence of the Gender Wage Gap across professions and education.

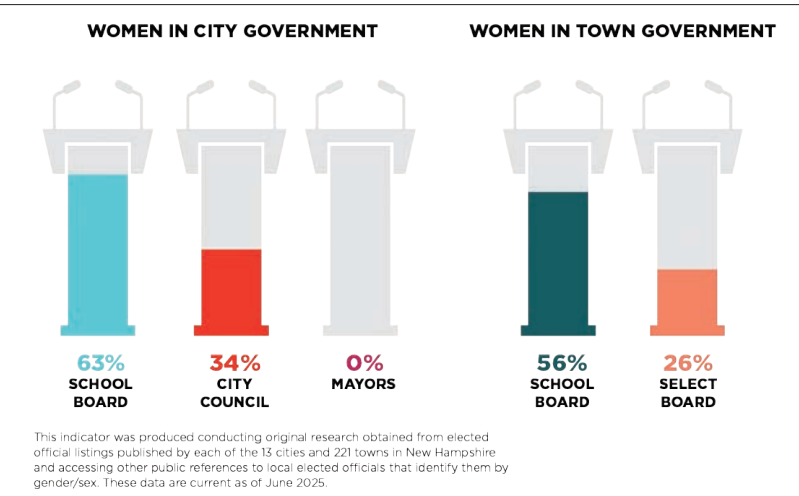
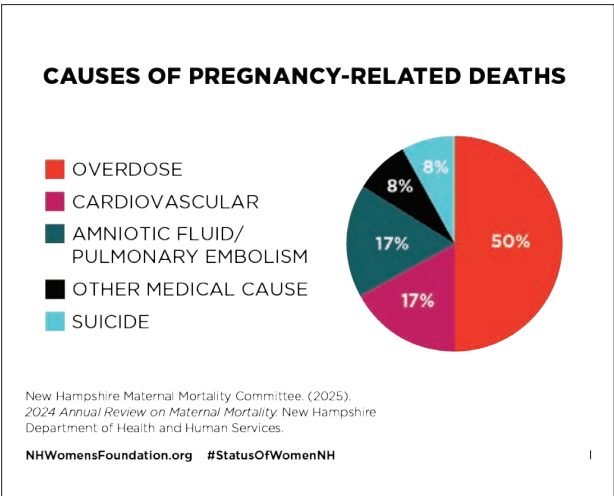
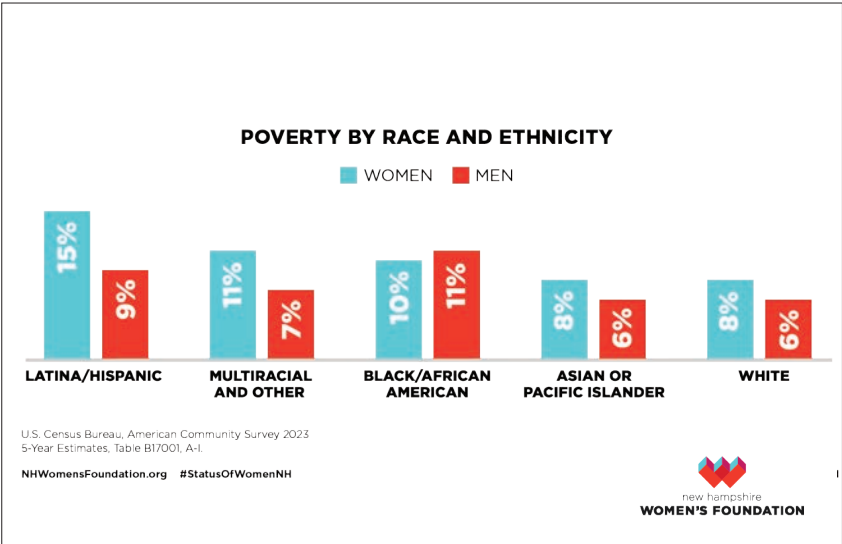
More than half of New Hampshire women experience poor mental health.

Women are more likely than men to suffer from mental health conditions, with nearly half of New Hampshire women experiencing anxiety, and one third experiencing depression. Mental health conditions contribute to over half of maternal fatalities. Research suggests that women are exposed to unique stressors, such as pregnancy and the postpartum period, a greater likelihood of experiencing sexual and domestic violence, disproportionate burden of care for children and aging parents, and increased stress related to work and home responsibilities, which put them at greater risk of poor mental health.



Read the full report:
nhwomensfoundation.org/SOW





GALA

The 8th annual New Hampshire Women's Foundation GALA on May 17th was truly an evening to remember! Held at the Wentworth by the Sea Hotel in New Castle, the event brought together friends and supporters from every part of the state to support the Women's Foundation and to honor our AmplifiHER, Senator Maggie Hassan. Together, our three Trailblazers and AmplifiHER spoke about the importance of community and working in collaboration to create a brighter future for women and girls and all Granite Staters. Thanks to our incredible community of supporters, the GALA raised over \$160,000 to support the Foundation.

GALA Co-Chairs Kristyn Van Ostern and Lucy Hodder celebrated Senator Hassan's unwavering commitment to advancing women's rights — including reproductive freedom — with a powerful tribute video and the presentation of the 2025 AmplifiHER Award.

The Women's Foundation also celebrated three Trailblazers at the GALA. These women embody the values of the Women's Foundation and continue to transform the landscape for women and girls across the Granite State. This year's Trailblazers were Chekeri Byimanikora, a devoted community builder, Heather Martin, a passionate maternal mental health advocate, and Yvonne Goldsberry, a visionary leader in both philanthropy and health policy.

A heartfelt thank you to our generous Corporate Sponsors: Wild Valentine, Dartmouth Health, Eversource, McLane Middleton, Pip Productions, Shaheen & Gordon, Delta Dental, New Hampshire Public Radio, New Hampshire Business Review, and New Hampshire Housing.



Women Building Community Luncheon



The 21st annual Women Building Community (WBC) Luncheon on November 14th in Manchester was an incredible celebration. Our largest event of the year, WBC once again convened feminists and champions of gender equality from around the state to fellowship with hundreds of like-minded people. The Grantee Showcase featured 32 nonprofit organizations from around the state, allowing the opportunity for the nearly 500 attendees to learn more about our grantee organizations' work on their way into the Luncheon.

Many of the attendees started their day at the Women in the #603 symposium which spotlighted our latest *Status of Women in New Hampshire* report followed by a powerful panel discussion.

The Luncheon Program included opening remarks from NHWF Board Chair, Allison Potter, an energizing *Women Run* update by NHWF Board member and Portsmouth Assistant Mayor, Joanna "Jo" Kelley, and the presentation of our She Change Award to Circle Program and their Executive Director, Beth Dever.

Tanna Clews, CEO, gave a passionate overview of the Foundation's ongoing work and its commitment to being a bold voice for women and girls in New Hampshire before introducing our special guest, Teresa C. Younger, whose powerful words and passionate commitment to advancing gender equity left a lasting impact on everyone in the room.

Thanks to the many who were a part of this event, including our sponsors Dartmouth Health, Wild Valentine, McLane Middleton, New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, Kennebunk Savings Bank, New Hampshire Public Radio, Purple Finch, BankProv, and New Hampshire Business Review.



Women in the #603:

The morning symposium, Women in the #603, focused on key findings from the latest *Status of Women in New Hampshire* report. Panelists included Kristin Smith, Ph.D., Visiting Research Associate Professor, Dartmouth College, LaTonya Muccioli, MS, Housing Services Officer, City of Nashua, and Tanisha Johnson, MBA, Executive Director and Co-Founder, Black Lives Matter New Hampshire.



She Change:

This year, we awarded the annual She Change Award to Circle Program, a summer camp and year-round mentorship program for rural girls in the Greater Concord area through the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. Circle Program is dedicated to empowering and transforming girls' lives through community, connection, camp, and mentorship. Serving girls ages 9 through 18, Circle Program's vision is "self reliant young women, confidently engaged in their community and living to their full potential." Founded in 1993, the program now serves 85 girls and teens from 32 towns.

If you didn't get a chance to make a gift to support our work, you can do so here.



Introducing Our 2025 Grantees

The Women and Girls of Color Fund aims to reverse the historic and persistent underinvestment in women and girls of color. The Fund provides low-barrier, faster turnaround grants to projects led by and serving women and girls of color in New Hampshire. Here are our 2025 Grantees:

Organization	Description
BWINH, Inc.	BWINH, Inc. (Black Womxn in NH) was funded for updated technology for its member leaders in order to expand their impact, increase efficiency, improve communication, and enhance community engagement within their 700+ members.
Sista Creatives Rising	Sista Creatives Rising, working to help BIPOC, queer, and/or disabled creatives gain access and visibility in the arts for personal healing, was funded to support “Art & Mind-2025,” a virtual event to uplift others and advocate for change throughout New Hampshire and beyond.
Palabras Consulting LLC	Palabras Consulting LLC, a Latina owned business, was funded to provide translation services for non-profits serving under-represented communities where language access is needed to increase engagement in culturally appropriate ways.
Racial Unity Team	Racial Unity Team, working to advance relationships among people of different racial identities, increase understanding, and reduce racial bias in our communities, was funded to support a successful leadership transition.
Positive Street Art	Positive Street Art, working to inspire passion for urban arts and building stronger communities, was funded to sustain and expand the Future Women’s Group in Manchester that focuses on emotional well-being and empowerment through mentorships and civic engagement projects.

The Reproductive and Sexual Health Care Access Fund provides support for organizations and initiatives that advance reproductive justice. These organizations provide services and/or ensure continued access to reproductive and sexual healthcare for every Granite Stater. Here are our 2025 Grantees:

Organization	Description
BLM NH	Black Lives Matter New Hampshire’s (BLM NH) mission is to dismantle anti-Blackness, eradicate systemic racism, champion racial equity, combat racial injustices, put an end to police brutality, and advocate for justice for all Black lives in New Hampshire. BLM NH was funded to expand its Black Maternal Health Equity Initiative aimed at addressing the disparities in maternal health outcomes for Black women in New Hampshire.
Equality Health Center	Equality Health Center was funded for their mission of advancing health by empowering clients and communities through advocacy, education, outreach, and the provision of quality, non-judgmental healthcare with expertise in sexual, reproductive, and gender-affirming services.
The NH Mom Hub	The NH Mom Hub, (fiscally sponsored by Hope on Haven Hill) operating statewide, was funded to support their mission of ensuring that every mother and birthing person in New Hampshire has access to timely, compassionate, and evidence-based mental health support. The NH Mom Hub provides a centralized, stigma-free resource hub that connects individuals and healthcare professionals to peer support, specialized care, and community resources.
Lovering Health Center	Lovering Health Center, operating in Rockingham and Strafford Counties and statewide, was funded for their mission of providing confidential, comprehensive, and accurate sexual and reproductive health information and services to all in a supportive environment. Lovering Health Center honors, respects, and advocates for the right of everyone to maintain freedom and choices regarding their own sexual and reproductive health.
Planned Parenthood of Northern New England	Planned Parenthood of Northern New England, operating statewide, was funded for their mission to provide, promote, and protect access to reproductive health care and sexuality education so that all people can make voluntary choices about their reproductive and sexual health.
Reproductive Equity Now Foundation	Reproductive Equity Now Foundation (REN), operating statewide, was funded for their mission of advancing reproductive equity and justice and eliminating barriers to abortion care. The REN Foundation uses research and analysis to educate the public, especially voters, and shine a light on barriers to access that must be removed to create true reproductive equity.
Reproductive Freedom Fund of New Hampshire	Reproductive Freedom Fund of New Hampshire, operating statewide, was funded for their mission to remove financial barriers for anyone receiving abortion care in or from New Hampshire through direct service funding and movement building, guided by patient need.

Introducing Our 2025 Grantees (continued)

The Community Grantmaking Program fuels positive change in our communities by supporting organizations and programs working to address issues impacting women, girls and marginalized genders in New Hampshire. When women and girls prosper, communities thrive. Our commitment is steadfast, now more than ever. Here are our 2025 Community Grantees:

Organization	Description
603 Legal Aid	603 Legal Aid, serving people statewide, provides legal representation, advocacy, and education and was funded to support the Domestic Violence Emergency (DOVE) Project.
Arts in Reach	Arts in Reach, in Rockingham and Strafford Counties, was funded to support their mission of providing youth development for teen girls and gender expansive youth through arts programming.
BWINH, Inc.	BWINH, Inc. was funded to support their mission of empowering Black womxn (women, femmes, and nonbinary people) in New Hampshire through community, leadership, and education.
Camp Resilience	Camp Resilience, serving people statewide, was funded to support the Veteran Women's Therapeutic Retreat, fostering mutual support and helping rediscover their resilience and strength.
Community Action Partnership of Strafford County	Community Action Partnership of Strafford County's mission is to reduce barriers to economic stability and well-being and was funded to support the Domestic Violence Housing Supports Program.
Community Caregivers of Greater Derry	Community Caregivers of Greater Derry's mission is to enrich lives and individuals to remain independent and was funded to support the Volunteer Caregiving Program serving older women and women with disabilities to remain at home.
Dismas Home of NH, Inc.	Dismas Home of NH, Inc., serving people statewide, was funded for their mission of providing treatment and re-entry support for justice-involved women with substance use disorder in NH.
Foster & Adoptive Resource Exchange	Foster & Adoptive Resource Exchange, serving people statewide, was funded for "normalcy grants" to help girls in foster, adoptive, or kinship families access enrichment activities that build skills and confidence.
Hope on Haven Hill	Hope on Haven Hill in Strafford County was funded to support their mission of providing treatment and services for pregnant and parenting women in recovery and their children.
International Institute of New England	International Institute of New England, serving Manchester, supports refugees and immigrants to succeed through resettlement, education, career advancement, and pathways to citizenship and was funded for the "LNA for Success" job training and placement program.
Manchester Community Action Coalition	Manchester Community Action Coalition was funded for their mission to elevate the voices of People of Color (POC) in New Hampshire by co-creating spaces for community engagement and development, equipping POC to have equitable opportunities and representation in civic and community matters.
Marguerite's Place, Inc.	Marguerite's Place, Inc., serving Hillsborough County, was funded for their mission of supporting women and their children experiencing homelessness through transitional housing, childcare, and community programming.
Prison Yoga Project Inc.	Prison Yoga Project Inc. in Merrimack County was funded to support "Reclaiming Power" Yoga Teacher Training for System-Impacted Women to heal from trauma and build leadership and workforce development skills.
Queerlective	Queerlective, serving Hillsborough County, was funded to support "CoLab," a community-centered creative and organizing space in Manchester for queer and gender-expansive individuals, especially women, trans, and nonbinary people.
Safe Schools New Hampshire	Safe Schools New Hampshire, serving Grafton, Merrimack, and Sullivan Counties, was funded to support student leader stipends to promote school-based online counseling for grades 7-12 in five New Hampshire districts.
The Center for Safer Communities	The Center for Safer Communities (formerly Turning Points Network) in Sullivan County was funded for their mission of supporting victims and survivors of domestic and sexual abuse and stalking through empowerment and advocacy.

Introducing Our 2025 Grantees (continued)

The Community Grantmaking Program

Organization	Description
Thrive Survivor Support Center	Thrive Survivor Support Center, serving Merrimack County, was funded to support their mission to serve survivors of domestic and sexual violence and human trafficking and to promote prevention education.
TLC Family Resource Center	TLC Family Resource Center, serving Sullivan and Grafton counties, is focused on healthy development of children, youth, and families and was funded to support the expansion of their “New Moms” postpartum support group.
United Way of Greater Nashua, Inc.	United Way of Greater Nashua, Inc. works to make measurable improvements in lives by mobilizing the caring power of communities and was funded for Rosie’s Pantry which provides feminine hygiene products for female residents of Nashua.
Windsor County Mentors	Windsor County Mentors, serving Sullivan and Merrimack Counties, was funded to expand the school mentoring program that addresses the academic, social, and emotional challenges faced by local youth.

Empowering More Women to Lead Locally with *Women Run!*

Regardless of party, when women serve, they are more likely to support policies that benefit women and girls in their community. Women in elected office are also more likely to seek bipartisanship and compromise than their male counterparts. From government to business to community, a diversity of perspectives leads to more robust discussion and better outcomes. Although New Hampshire’s highest leadership roles are dominated by women, including both U.S. Senators, 50% of U.S. Congresspeople, and a woman Governor, women’s representation decreases at local levels. We’d like to change that.

Women Run is the Granite State’s only nonpartisan program empowering and training women to run for office at the state and local level. Through virtual and in-person events, our *Women Run* program helps break down barriers by giving women the tools, confidence, and support to run with the skills and abilities they already have.

Ahead of the March municipal elections, *Women Run* hosted an online training where women from across the state learned directly from locally elected leaders. This summer, as city elections approached in November, we hosted *Women Run* events in seven cities across the Granite State including Manchester, Nashua, Keene, Concord, Portsmouth, Dover, and Berlin — as well as two online trainings. These events brought women from across the state together to connect, learn, and be inspired. As a result, 144 people attended our *Women Run* summer series and 15 women decided to run for office, 13 of which won their races!

Each event featured a panel of current and former elected women who shared personal stories, invaluable insights, and practical advice with those considering running for office or wanting to support women who do. These events created welcoming community spaces where participants could ask candid questions and learn from women leaders who have already navigated the path. By lifting up lived experiences and fostering connections, *Women Run* builds confidence, provides clarity, and strengthens a growing network of women ready to lead in New Hampshire.

The results of the City Elections showed important gains for women. Three City Councils will have gender parity: Concord, Nashua and Portsmouth, who elected 50%, 53%, and 56% women councilors respectively. Portsmouth and Claremont re-elected their women Assistant Mayors, and seven cities increased the number of women on city councils.



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HOST A FACEBOOK FUNDRAISER

Every year, NHWF Board Member Tara Chynoweth hosts a Facebook fundraiser for the Women's Foundation for her birthday. She posted: "I've chosen this nonprofit because their mission means a lot to me, and I hope you'll consider contributing as a way to celebrate with me." Last year, her fundraiser had a goal of \$250 and she raised \$375 for the Women's Foundation! Thank you, Tara!

DONATE MONTHLY

For Derek Wallace and his family, supporting women's leadership isn't just a passion — it's a foundational element of helping to create the kind of New Hampshire they want to live in. Throughout his career, has been continuously struck by the effectiveness of women's leadership, noticing along the way that when women feel empowered to lead, the ripple effects are beneficial far beyond boardroom walls.

When Derek attended his first Women Building Community (WBC) Luncheon in 2023, he left with a sense of clarity: that so much is possible if organizations like the Women's Foundation are given the fuel they need to thrive. That's why Derek became a monthly donor, giving \$50/month to lend support to the Foundation. In addition to sustaining monthly gifts, Derek is also a FundHER donor thanks to his generous support at our annual GALA. This past year, Derek joined our GALA committee, noting "my greatest joy is spending time with brilliant leaders. This is why the New Hampshire Women's Foundation events are my favorite of the year."

Thank you, Derek!

ATTEND OUR EVENTS

Mark your calendar for our
2026 annual events!



GALA 5.29.26
WBC LUNCHEON 10.15.26

CORPORATE SPONSORSHIP

We are grateful for the support of our generous corporate sponsors who underwrite our annual events.

Dartmouth Health (DH) has been a long-time partner and friend to the Women's Foundation and each year, they send a passionate group of employees to our GALA and Women Building Community Luncheon.

Scan QR code or visit nhwomensfoundation.org/donate-now to make a one-time gift or become a monthly donor. For business sponsorships, in-kind gifts, stock gifts or bequeathments, contact Tanna Clews at tanna@nhwomensfoundation.org or call (603) 226-3355.





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