

# 2025 IMPACT REPORT



## A Family at Last

When CASA volunteer advocate Doug met Marie,\* she was living with her grandparents. Marie's mother had died due to substance misuse, and her father's parental rights were ultimately terminated.

The grandparents wanted to adopt Marie, and she wanted to be adopted by them. Unfortunately, relates Doug, after much work with the grandparents, both he and the Division of Children, Youth and Family (DCYF) still had significant concerns about Marie's safety if she remained with her grandparents. The decision was made to move Marie to a bridge foster home.

On the day she was moved to her new home, a day Doug knew would be difficult for Marie, he met with a worker from DCYF. "She said to me, 'I bet you can think of a lot of other things you'd rather be doing right now,'" recalls Doug. "I said, 'but if not me, then who?'"

The first attempt at finding a forever home failed, as the family wasn't open to maintaining contact with Marie's grandparents, something Doug was adamant should happen. He knew both Marie and her grandparents wanted to maintain a connection.

Marie returned to her first foster home, and told her foster mother that "Everyone wants to adopt babies, not 9-year-olds."

But it just so happened that the very day Marie expressed losing hope, DCYF let the foster mother know that they'd found a new pre-adoptive home. Happily, the second attempt was successful, and a little over two years since Doug and Marie's journey together began, Doug was in court to witness Marie's joyful adoption.

*\*Due to CASA's confidentiality policies, names and locations have been changed to prevent identification of a specific child. The accompanying photos are stock images for illustrative purposes only and do not depict the people involved.*

## CASA's Mission

CASA of NH provides a voice for abused and neglected children and youth by empowering a statewide network of trained volunteers to advocate on their behalf so they can thrive in safe, permanent homes.



## The Year in Numbers



664  
volunteers

CASAs serve  
in every  
family court  
in the state.



737,755  
miles driven

That's equal  
to circling the  
Earth nearly  
30 times.



13,324  
visits made

CASAs are  
required to  
visit with their  
child at least  
once a month.



83,458  
hours served

That's equal  
to 9.5 years.



We served 1,487 children



We trained 138  
new CASAs

# A Path to Healing

Read our full FY '25 Annual Report online at [casanh.org/annualreport](https://casanh.org/annualreport)

CASA of NH is deeply invested in the success of two programs with the aim of reunifying families affected by substance misuse. The goal of the Family Treatment Court (FTC) in Sullivan County and the Manchester Supported Family Approach (SFA) is to safely and swiftly bring families back together, and help them achieve long-term health.

Both initiatives use a supportive, team-based approach to increase families' access to supports and services, accountability and recovery. When parents have the support and tools they need to enter treatment sooner, stay engaged in treatment longer, and resolve barriers quickly, their children spend fewer days out of home and separated from their families. Treatment courts are a partnership of the court, CASA of NH, the Division for Children, Youth and Families, parent attorneys, substance use treatment providers, mental health providers, and other community partners. CASA is a critical member of the team, providing best-interests advocacy for the children in these cases.

In Sullivan County, the FTC has already seen success. One mother, initially resistant to treatment, eventually entered rehab through the court's guidance. Within three months, she was reunited with her children at the facility. A year later, their case closed with the family stabilized and together.

Volunteer advocate Judith Pellettieri explains, "In my five-plus years as a CASA, I've never encountered parents who didn't love their children. They just lacked resources."

"I would encourage anyone considering supporting CASA to invest a little bit of time learning more about the amazing work the volunteers do to advocate for the most vulnerable children in the state. Attending a CASA event where you hear stories from kids supported by CASA and the life-changing impact it can have will instill confidence that a donation of time or money will be very well spent."

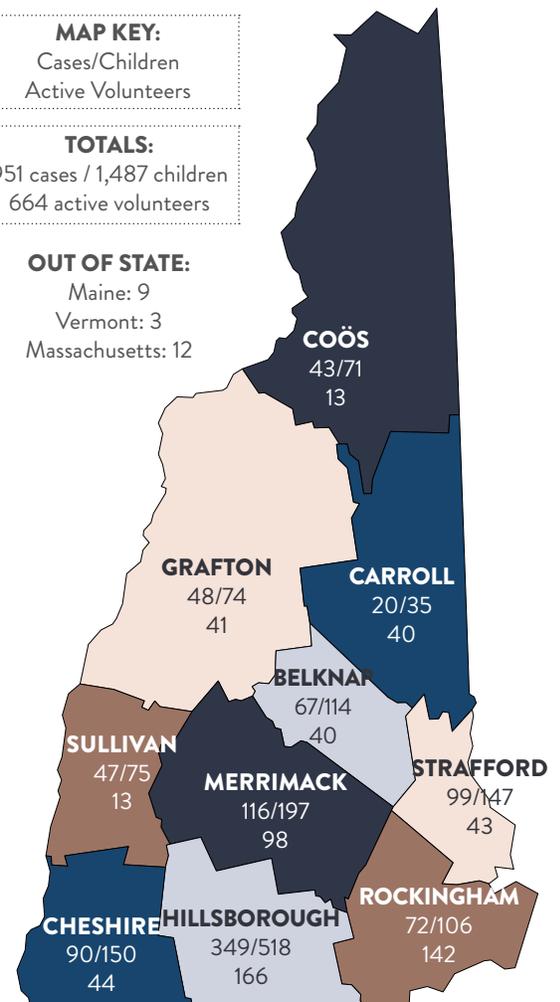
– Reuben Parker, donor

## 2025 ACTIVE VOLUNTEERS AND CASES

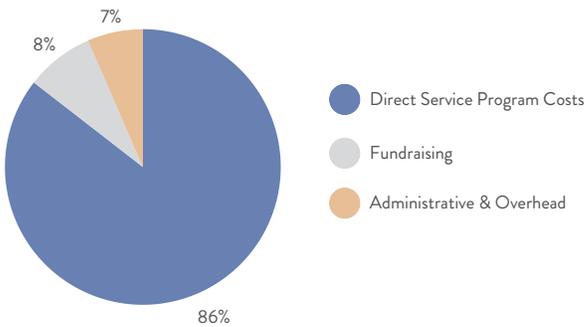
**MAP KEY:**  
Cases/Children  
Active Volunteers

**TOTALS:**  
951 cases / 1,487 children  
664 active volunteers

**OUT OF STATE:**  
Maine: 9  
Vermont: 3  
Massachusetts: 12

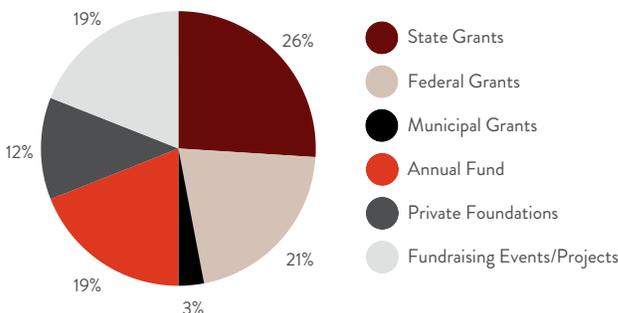


## FUNDING USES



All costs related to administering the program, including recruiting, training, and supervising volunteer advocates

## FUNDING SOURCES



CASA of NH engages with a diverse group of funding sources to maintain stability, especially during periods of economic uncertainty. We follow the strictest of financial practices, with the goal to achieve a balanced budget.