

2026

CASA of NH Annual Report



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Court Appointed Special Advocates

FOR CHILDREN

NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Letter from Margaret Byrnes



The year 2026 marked a major moment in history for CASA of NH: Founder and CEO of 38 years Marty Sink retired. For the volunteers, donors, board members, staff, and many other supporters of CASA who have been inspired and awed by her work, advocacy, and commitment over the years—I understand the significance of this change. As you may know, I’m not new to CASA; two years after first learning about the organization, I graduated from our CORE training program and took my first case as a CASA volunteer in 2021. What started as a way to give back became a journey of personal growth and new perspectives I could not have anticipated.

Now, as I take CASA into the future in my new role as CEO and President, I will remain committed to maintaining the same stellar reputation, vision, and mission, working to ensure every child who has experienced abuse and neglect has a voice, and an opportunity to thrive in a safe and permanent home. And after just a few months in my new role as CEO and President, I’m both

confident in — and inspired by — the strength and commitment of our staff, board members, volunteers, and supporters.

Through this transition, our mission and work never wavered — nor did our volunteer advocates. In 2026, our volunteers advocated for 1,391 children and youth across the state, giving voice to their needs and representing their best interests in court. We accepted 89% of the cases referred to us by the courts, a rate that reflects our deep commitment to serving as many children as possible, even in the face of increasing demand.

Our 618 volunteer advocates are nothing short of extraordinary; they inspire us every day. Over the past year, they donated 83,685 hours, drove 727,301 miles, and made 12,773 visits with the children they serve. Each mile traveled and every hour given represents a moment of compassion and advocacy that can change the trajectory of a child’s life. But our advocates don’t stop there: they help spread the word about the work we do and the need for volunteers and supporters, championing and carrying out our mission throughout the state. For everything you do, and every way you step up, we thank you.

And so, we charge forward, into a future that is full of opportunity: through every hour, every mile, and every contribution, we can change a child’s story.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Margaret Byrnes".

Margaret Byrnes
President and CEO



A Farewell from Marty

After 38 extraordinary years, the time had finally come for me to retire from CASA as its founder and CEO.

What began as a vision has grown into an enduring organization dedicated to making a meaningful difference in the lives of those we serve. I am deeply proud of all that CASA has accomplished over the years, and even more grateful for the people who made it possible — our staff, board members, partners, supporters, and community.

It has been the honor of a lifetime to help build this organization and witness its impact grow year after year. Together, we have created a legacy of service, compassion, and commitment that will continue well into the future.

As I step away from this role, I do so with immense gratitude and great confidence in CASA's future. With an extraordinary staff, a committed board of directors and now a new CEO at its helm, I have no doubt that CASA will continue to thrive in its mission of the most effective advocacy for our state's abused and neglected children and youth.

Thank you for your trust, your dedication, and your belief in our mission.

With heartfelt appreciation,



Marty Sink

Funding a Legacy

Last year, CASA of NH's Board of Directors established the Marty Sink Legacy Fund for Advocates. The fund serves as both a tribute to Marty and a meaningful investment in CASA's future. The purpose of the Legacy Fund is to build on the existing solid foundation of advocate support. With these resources, we can engage national experts for more specialized training as we continue to be at the forefront of identifying issues and challenges facing children and families; offer additional social and support opportunities for our volunteers to connect with us and each other; and provide more support for those day-to-day tasks volunteers undertake in their work on behalf of children and youth.



In June, Marty's retirement was recognized with an evening dedicated to celebrating her incredible career. Under her nearly four decades of exemplary leadership, CASA of NH trained more than 3,000 volunteers who advocated for over 13,000 children in New Hampshire's court system. Because of her vision and dedication, CASA of NH has been welcomed into every district and family court in the state. The evening featured remarks from Governor Kelly Ayotte (1, 7), Congressman Chris Pappas (8), past board member Amy Covenor (2), CASA Training Specialist Molly Hill (5), CASA IT Director Chris Brophy (not pictured), and her sons (6).



Our Mission

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of New Hampshire provides a voice for children and youth who have experienced abuse and neglect by empowering a statewide network of trained volunteers to advocate on their behalf so they can thrive in safe, permanent homes.

Our Vision

A world where every child is given the opportunity to thrive in a safe, permanent and nurturing home.



In FY '26 we served
1,391 children

154

children were
reunified with
their families

48

children were
adopted

12

youth entered the HOPE
program, which supports
foster youth as they
transition to adulthood



A Persistent Voice That Encouraged Change

“ I am praying that we have broken the cycle for this family, because that’s where it’s at: breaking the cycle. ”



CASA volunteer advocate Sheree knows how to be persistent and tough. A former teacher in a Title I school and hardware and garden center store owner, she describes herself as “petite and blond,” which, she says, sometimes leads people to underestimate her – “they think they can walk all over you,” she adds. As a CASA, that experience turned her into a fierce advocate, with an approach that sets her apart. She describes her method simply: “I call out the good, the bad and the ugly.”

Her candor helped spur one family to take the necessary steps to reunify with their child.

Sheree first heard about CASA while she was teaching from a friend and fellow teacher who was a CASA volunteer. At the time, she was stretched thin between work, helping with her family’s business, and caring for her husband, who was chronically ill. Later, after her husband and father passed away, she also transitioned away from the family business.

“I was at a loss ...everything had stopped,” she says. “I was getting ready for church one morning and I was having an argument with God. I said, ‘Would you please tell me what my purpose is? What do you want me to do?’ I looked in the mirror and I said, ‘Just tell me.’ Within five seconds the CASA commercial came on the stereo.”

She came home after church and submitted her application. She is now two years into being a CASA.

Sheree remembers the start of her second case: She received a call about attending a hearing for an infant who had just been born substance exposed. She jumped at the opportunity and went to the hospital immediately after the hearing. The baby was in the NICU for over a month, and the parents would leave the hospital without letting anyone know the baby was alone.

Not one to be deterred, Sheree had one thought while holding the baby: “I need to find these parents.” She made repeated attempts to connect with them and even drove herself to the father’s workplace to let him know she needed to talk to him. The parents showed up the next afternoon while she was at the hospital.

While it was a start, there was still much work to be done, and it was not easy. The mother’s parents had their own substance misuse struggles: her mom passed away from drugs and her father had a long history of substance misuse.

“I can’t tell you how many sleepless nights I had over that baby, especially in the beginning,” she says. “I drove through a snowstorm to the hospital when the plows weren’t out – my daughter had to plow me out, and my son was not happy with me driving in such bad weather. I had to go despite the weather because there

was a baby that needed to be held. It took me over an hour to get to the hospital that day.”

It was Sheree’s direct approach that helped break through to the family and encourage change.

“Some people think I am hard,” she says. “I told mom the only way she was getting baby back was if she achieved sobriety. I wasn’t against reunification – it was just that she was going to run out of time. Mom later said to me, ‘That day that you looked me in the eye and said that – I knew it was serious.’”

Ultimately, both parents worked hard, successfully overcame their addictions, and were reunited with their child within the year. Sheree continued to visit every week after the baby went home. The case stayed open to ensure the parents could access supports if they needed, but everything went smoothly and the case closed.

“It’s true when you are addicted to something and then you recover, you are not the same person,” she said, describing the parents’ transformation.

Today, both Sheree and the baby’s former foster parent remain connected to the family.

“They don’t have a lot of family, and they know they can call either one of us and we’ll show up for them,” Sheree said. “And I am praying that we have broken the cycle for this family, because that’s where it’s at: breaking the cycle.”

A Constant Across Time



“If you’re looking for feeling like a volunteer job can make a difference, this is the one.”

While we wish every child’s road to a permanent home was quick and straightforward, many journeys take unexpected and sometimes heartbreaking turns. A CASA volunteer is always a key constant for a child during a time of continual change and upheaval, but in some instances, advocates go above and beyond to see a difficult case through to the end.

One such person is Amanda Greenier, who was matched with an infant boy Joe* whose mother was struggling with mental health challenges and substance misuse.

Amanda remembers going to the mother’s apartment to meet her for the first time. “It was this tiny little apartment, and mom and the grandmother and the baby were all in this tiny room, and he was the sweetest little thing,” she says. “The mother and the grandmother both struggled. But you could see the love.”

Carla Begin, Amanda’s Advocate Supervisor, noted Amanda’s immediate impact on what started out as a path to reunification.

“She treated this mother with such compassion, believed in her and encouraged her to seek sobriety and mental health treatment,” she says.

After about two years, Joe and his mother were reunified. Unfortunately, a little over two years later, Joe’s mother relapsed. When called, Amanda didn’t hesitate to re-accept the case. When she met Joe again, he remembered her and gave her a big hug.

She also described the unique experience of advocating for Joe at different ages.

On her first go-round, Amanda says it took some time to learn to advocate for a child who couldn’t tell her what he needed. But she says on returning to the case years later, “once

he could talk, it was a whole new ballgame, because he was a chatterbox. He’ll tell you everything you want to know and more!”

Carla says Amanda returned with the same compassion for the family.

“She treated mom with dignity and respect,” Carla says. “She gave honest assessments and was fair in her reporting of the facts. She made sure that the child’s needs were being met and that mom was doing the work to regain sobriety.”

However, the mother’s sobriety did not last, and Joe was removed again from her care.

“It can be heartbreaking,” Amanda says. “The mom – I know she loves her kid,” but the challenges she faced were proving too much to overcome.

But amid the years of turmoil, says Amanda, there was always a bright spot: the person Joe called Dad.

A former boyfriend of Joe’s mom, Steve* had been in Joe’s life from the beginning. “He was always there in the background,” says Amanda. Amanda recalls how Steve stepped up, taking the necessary training to officially become Joe’s foster dad.

It was Amanda’s relationship with the mother that eventually allowed them to have a difficult discussion about surrendering her parental rights. Last summer, Steve adopted Joe, with the hope of keeping Joe’s mom in his life.

“If you’re looking for feeling like a volunteer job can make a difference, this is the one,” Amanda says.

**Names changed to protect privacy*



The Year in Photos



We continued hosting Out and About events throughout the year to help our CASA volunteers relieve stress and connect with one another. This year's destinations included the Audubon Society, Kimball Farm, and even the summit of Mount Washington.

1 - 3. This year CASA Cares was both a celebration of CASA of NH's impact and the legacy of founder Marty Sink's 38-year career. The evening raised funds to recruit, train and support CASA volunteers.

4 - 6. Held in March, On Tap for CASA at New England's Tap House Grille was a huge success, raising nearly \$80,000, the most ever in On Tap for CASA history!

7. We were honored to be one of 100 Women Who Care - Southern NH's beneficiaries. Once a quarter, three charities present their cause to 100 Women Who Care - Southern NH and members vote on the charity that will receive their combined donation that quarter.

The Year in Numbers

Volunteers by county

7 from Maine
9 from Mass.
2 from Vermont

We had 618 volunteers

Our volunteers...



...went on 12,773 visits.



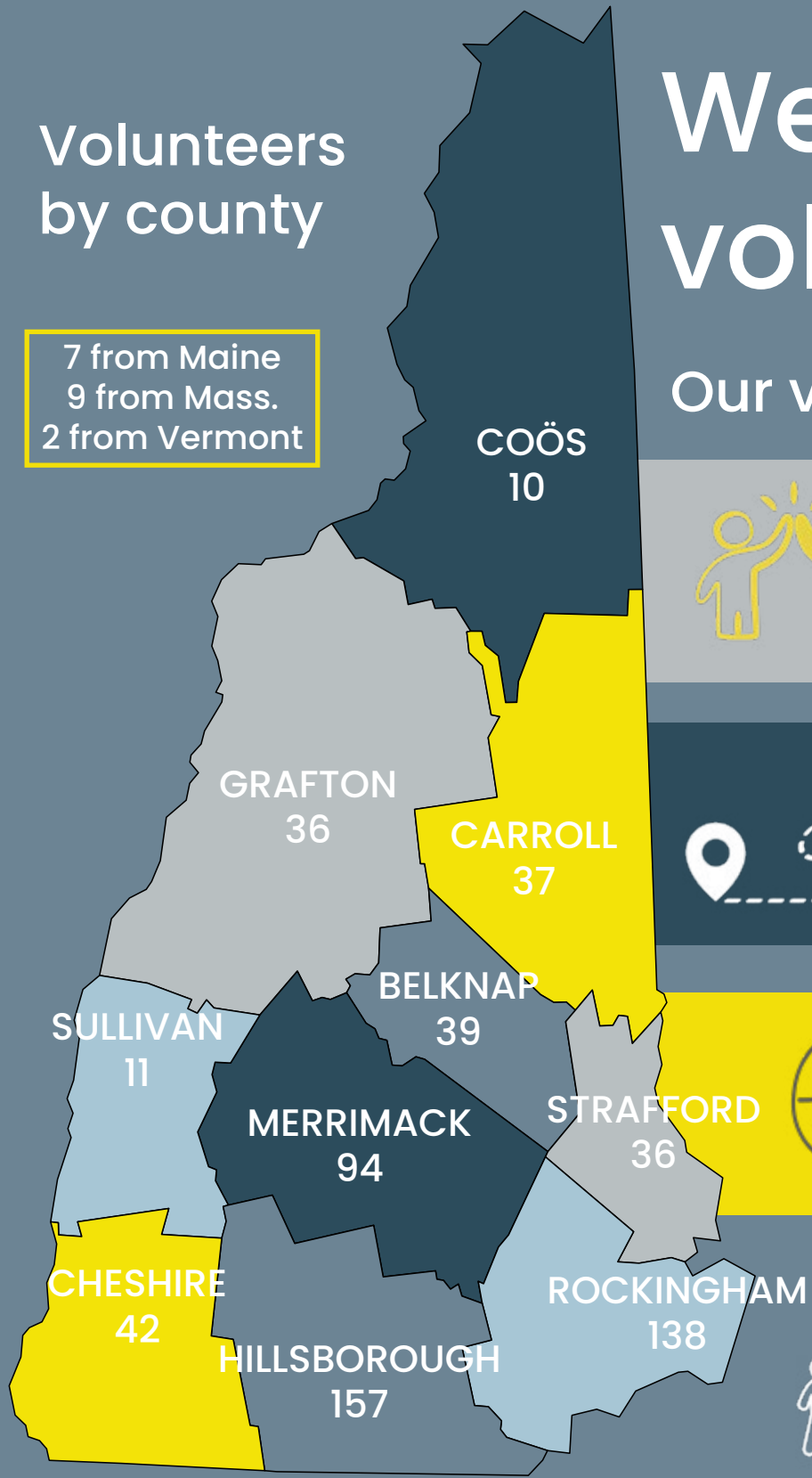
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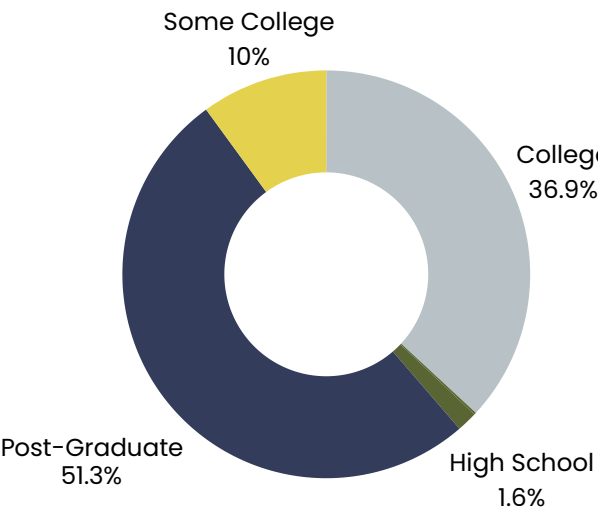


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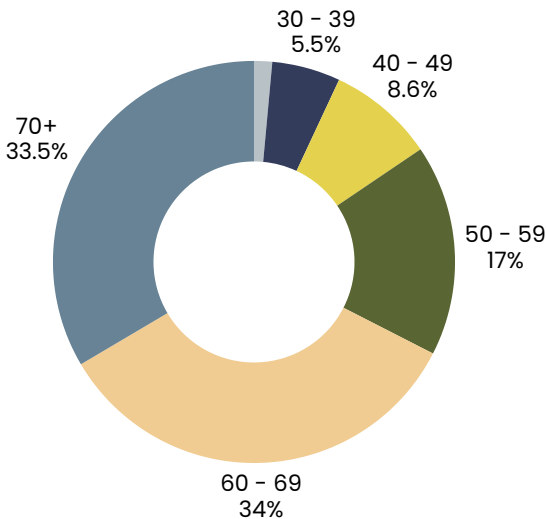


Volunteer Demographics

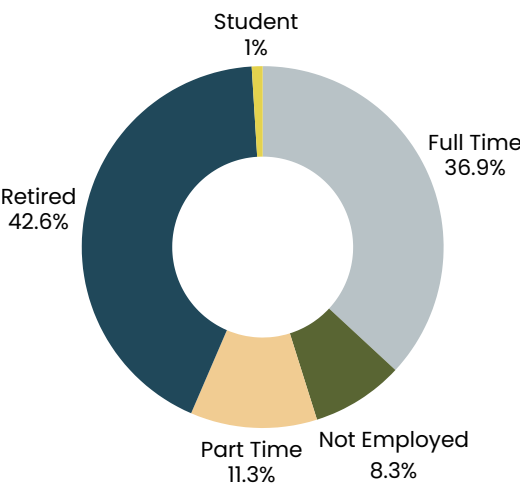
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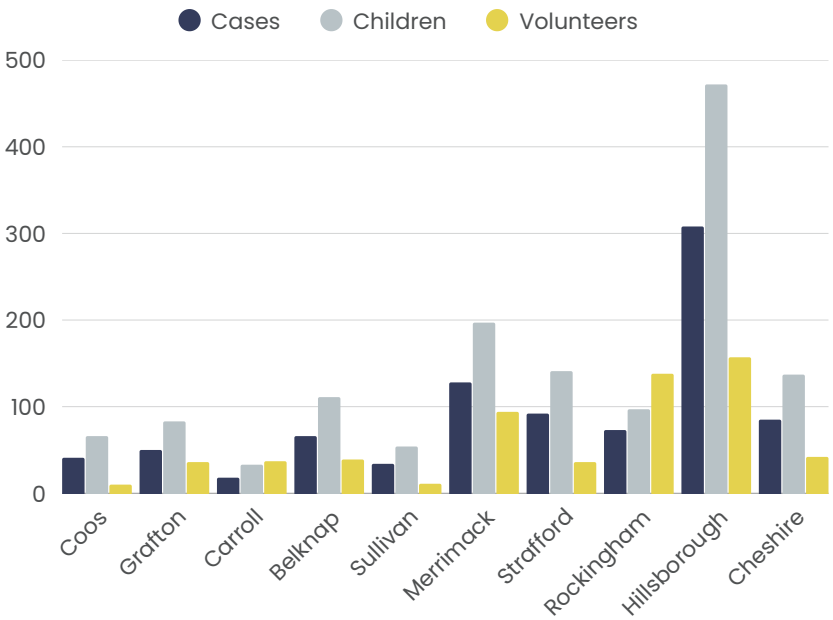
Age



Employment



Cases and Volunteers by County



Meet Our Volunteers



“Volunteering with CASA can be very rewarding. You can really make a difference in the future of a child. You can also be a role model for the adults involved in your case. As the eyes and ears of the judge, your observations and recommendations can often influence the direction and outcome of a case.”

Paul Lucas
*Retired high school teacher
Peterborough*



“Kids come with many different needs, and they need CASAs with all kinds of different skills and backgrounds. For some kids, just having someone show up every time they say they will is a whole new experience. There are moments that are really hard, but there are also moments which are pure gold.”

Lucy Weber
*Retired elementary teacher, elderlaw attorney and innkeeper
NH State Representative
Walpole*



“This is great, hard, gritty, rewarding, challenging, heartwarming, amazing work — oftentimes we are the ONLY voice for a child who would otherwise be lost in a system that is really only intended to deal with adults. The impact on these kids is huge. We play a large role in ensuring their well-being and safety at a time when everyone is often focused on the adults. It is my greatest honor to help express their needs and be their voice.”

Renee Fellows
Derry



“Becoming a CASA is one of the most rewarding things I’ve ever done. Knowing you’ve helped a child find a safer, more stable future gives you a sense of purpose that’s hard to describe. Sometimes the feeling of knowing you’ve truly made a difference is just as rewarding as the work itself. Every child deserves someone to stand up for them, and as a CASA, you have the opportunity to be that voice. It’s a commitment, but one that will stay with you for a lifetime.”

Ruth Thompson
*Executive Director of the New England Racing Museum
Dublin*



“A friend who is a foster parent suggested I look into it, and I wanted to volunteer some time doing some meaningful good in the world. I’ve stayed because it feels like I’m genuinely good at it, and I find it fulfilling to help the kids who are caught up in a confusing, complex process with limited supports.”

Logan Snyder
*Owner of a digital marketing company
Canterbury*

“There are so many problems in the world that we are powerless to change, but being a CASA is an opportunity to actually have an impact. And what could be more valuable than being an advocate for a child and maybe making a positive difference in their life? Being a CASA isn’t easy but nothing that is rewarding is. If you can listen, be a friend, and advocate for a child, you can do this.”

Tess George
*Adjunct professor, independent corporate trainer
Nashua*

“I come from a broken home ...It is inarguable [my brother and I’s] early life would have been much better if we had a CASA who was devoted to protecting our best interests. I want to give that gift of care to young people whose parent(s) may abuse or neglect them.”

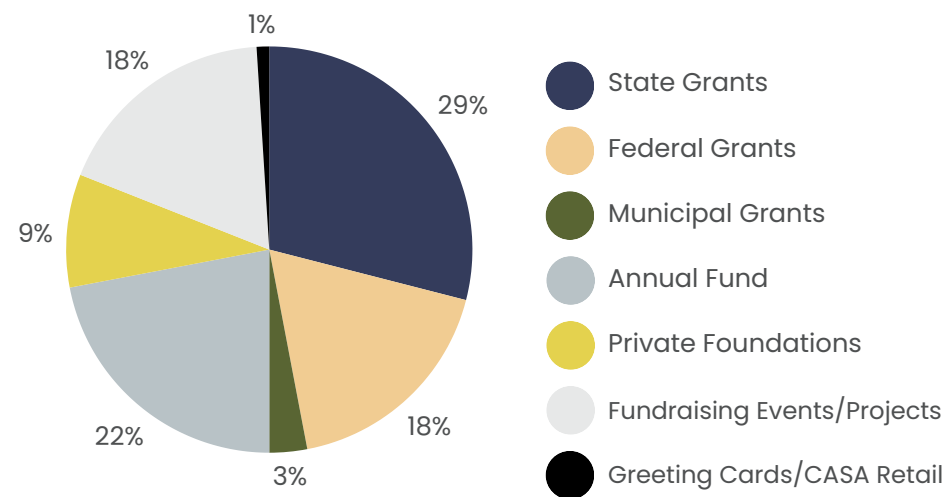
Jeffrey Brown
*Real estate broker
Manchester*

Our Funding

Planned Giving: Using Your Legacy to Ensure CASA's Legacy

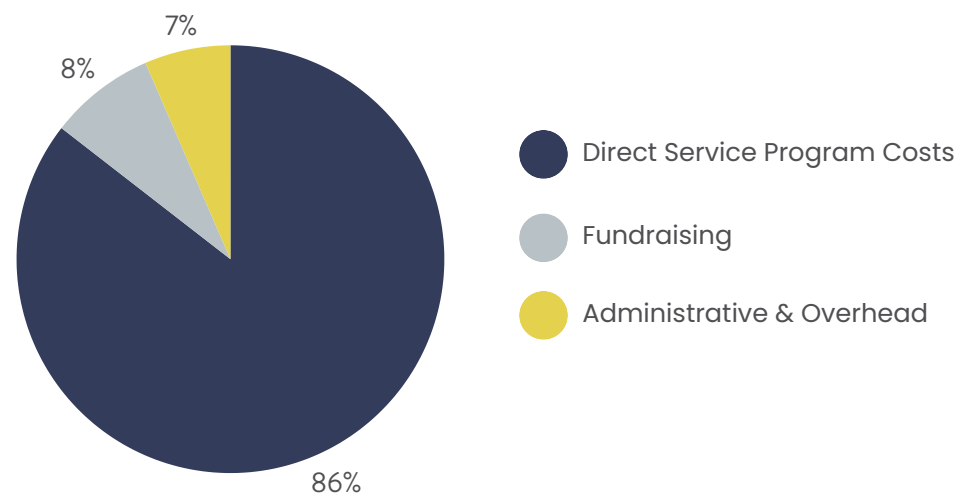
Funding Sources

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



Funding Uses

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



Planned giving is a thoughtful way for individuals to support organizations that are meaningful to you by arranging donations as part of your long-term financial or estate planning. For CASA of NH, these gifts provide stability beyond annual fundraising cycles and create a reliable foundation to ensure our volunteers are trained and supported to speak up for the most vulnerable of our children in our communities.

Planned gifts include:

- Qualified Charitable Distribution from your IRA
- Gift through your Donor Advised Fund
- Gift of stock or other appreciated assets
- Bequest in your estate plan by including CASA as a beneficiary

CASA Volunteer Brian Harris recently included CASA as a beneficiary of an IRA. He thoughtfully shared why this was important to him.

How did you first become involved with CASA?

I first learned about CASA through friends who were already involved. Hearing about their experiences made me want to get involved myself.

Why did you decide to make CASA a beneficiary in your estate plans?

I believe every kid deserves to have someone in their corner who is there for them, no matter what. Including CASA in my estate plans is a way to make sure that support continues long after I'm here to give it myself.

What have you learned from your time as a CASA?

Being a CASA volunteer has taught me patience, gratitude, and resilience. Working with kids navigating difficult circumstances has shown me how much strength they carry, and it's made me more grateful for the stability in my own life.



The Impact of Grants



Each year, CASA of NH receives funding from a diverse array of sources. This past year, CASA of NH received a \$75,000 multi-year grant through the Opioid Community Grants Program, which supports projects that combat opioid misuse and its effects across the state.

Substance misuse is the most common factor in child abuse and neglect cases in New Hampshire. In FY26, 74% of families referred to CASA of NH with abuse and neglect cases had a substance misuse component. Of those families, 58% involved the use of opiates or opioids.

The grant will be used to recruit, screen, and train new volunteer advocates for the Family Treatment Court in Sullivan County, the Supported Family Approach in Manchester, and the planned expansion to Concord in 2027.

The Family Treatment Court is an evidence-based, collaborative model that brings together judges, attorneys, DCYF caseworkers, substance use and mental health treatment providers, and CASA volunteer advocates to help parents with substance use disorders enter treatment earlier, stay in treatment longer, and reunify with their children safely. The Supported Family Approach in Manchester is a modified version of this model, focusing on families with children ages three and under, where there is evidence of substance misuse.

The program has proven to be so effective that the goal is to eventually make it available throughout the state.

"Timely family reunification is an achievable outcome when families have access to the resources and support provided through treatment courts," notes Dellie Champagne, CASA Advocate Supervisor and Supported Family

Approach (SFA) Steering Committee member. And CASA volunteers play a critical role in this process.

"CASA volunteers are the only members of the team whose sole responsibility is to advocate for the best interests of the child," wrote Statewide Family Treatment Court Coordinator Jacqui Baker in a recommendation letter. "In FTC and SFA cases, where much of the focus is on the parent's recovery, CASA ensures that the child's voice and well-being are never lost. Judges consistently rely on CASA volunteers for valuable insight into what is happening in the child's life — information that is critical for making informed decisions about safety, permanency, and family healing."

The grant also supported CASA's participation in the All RISE conference, a national training conference focused on addiction, mental health, and justice innovation. Four CASA volunteers and three CASA Advocate Supervisors spent five days learning about best practices in therapeutic treatment courts. They gained valuable insights into substance misuse and the role of comprehensive team-based support in helping families overcome challenges.

CASA staff will incorporate these insights directly into CASA's training programs. The grant also supports the development of CASA volunteer training materials that will cover opioid use disorder, its impact on children and families, and effective advocacy strategies.

"The All RISE Conference gives our CASAs an energy boost," said Dellie. "They leave feeling eager to share what they've learned with fellow CASAs and excited to put their new knowledge into action to achieve better outcomes for the families they serve."

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- Lauren Groves, CASA volunteer





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