



► 2025 *Annual Report*

OUR MISSION

NeighborWorks® Southern New Hampshire
enhances people's lives
and the community environment by
providing access to quality housing services,
revitalizing neighborhoods,
and supporting opportunities for
personal empowerment.





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The support, guidance, and leadership provided by our volunteers are what make the NeighborWorks® model so successful.”

– ROBERT TOURIGNY

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As my Board service ends, witnessing how stable, affordable housing transforms lives and strengthens communities has made this one of the most meaningful chapters of my professional life.”

– ERIC LEBLANC

Southern New Hampshire continues to be one of the most competitive regions in the United States for housing, with prices that reflect this demand. We feel the responsibility to invest in the communities we care deeply about in order to provide opportunities for individuals and families to have a quality, affordable place to call home.

To put an even finer point on this situation, market conditions that create a lack of affordable rental or ownership opportunities exacerbate workforce shortages. This impacts the region's employers who struggle to attract and retain workers, who are increasingly living further away and must commute longer distances to their jobs. Local economies tend to thrive when their workers can live where they work, supporting small businesses and spurring economic growth. A lack of skilled workers to build the housing we need contributes even more directly to increased labor costs, making the financing of projects more expensive. Having housing options that are as diverse as the people who live in our communities will ensure fair housing, and better response and adaptation to the changing demographics.

While the sheer scale of the region's housing needs loom larger than ever before, NeighborWorks® Southern New Hampshire continues to make an impact in our regions of focus—from the southern border to the Lakes Region for homeownership and thirty-one communities in southern New Hampshire, including Manchester and Nashua, for affordable rental housing. We are pleased that 249 Main Street in Nashua is complete, turning what was once a vacant site into a vibrant building that 45 families now call home. The project was engineered on a tight urban infill site, overcoming significant logistical challenges in a limited footprint on a busy street. This property does more than help bridge a housing gap in the city. It is an example of how thoughtful planning can deliver needed housing that preserves the character of a historic urban core, and connects tenants to

a vibrant downtown of shops, restaurants, parks, and many other community-centric venues. It is NeighborWorks® Southern New Hampshire's largest project in Nashua, a milestone and one of many still ahead.

While the barriers for first-time homebuyers continue to be significant, those who invested the time in homebuyer education and counseling, and were patient, were able to successfully purchase a home. We even saw a slight uptick in sales. But lagging inventory issues are taking a toll, as many consumers are discouraged and experiencing diminishing hope of purchasing a home. Preparing for purchase continues to be key in helping to ensure a homebuyer makes a smart decision.

NeighborWorks® Southern New Hampshire continues in its mission to increase the supply of affordable housing, but also to educate and change attitudes towards affordable housing. This work is important for everyone who lives and works in our state. We continue to be grateful for our many donors, partners, and volunteers whose ongoing support strengthens all our programs—and ultimately the lives of those who seek to buy a home or rent an apartment and be part of our communities. Affordable, dignified housing isn't a dream – it's a worthy goal within reach. We are proud to help make it happen.



Robert Tourigny
Executive Director



Eric LeBlanc
Chair, Board of Directors

For years, Shannon craved a place to live where everything around her was not chaotic; where she had a solid roof over her head; where she could feel at home. Until she moved to 249 Main Street in Nashua, Shannon never felt that existed for her.

Born in Nashua as a child in the foster care system, Shannon's life was turbulent from the beginning, although she reunited with her father in her teen years and later earned her GED. Eager to work and support herself, Shannon studied to become a Certified Medical Assistant and a phlebotomist, career paths that never quite worked out for her. Her determination to earn a living never faltered, however, and she began working in retail.

After marrying and having a daughter, she and her family moved to Indiana where her husband was from, but cracks developed in the marriage after eleven years together and they eventually divorced. Two years later and needing a fresh start, Shannon and her second husband and her daughter moved to Virginia where they had a good friend who offered them a temporary place to stay. They found the job market challenging and decided to return to New Hampshire.

The reality of the harsh rental market came crashing down on them. Desperate to find a place to live, they moved to the Nashua Soup Kitchen and Shelter initially, then a motel, and then back to the Nashua Soup Kitchen and Shelter. This was not the return to New Hampshire that Shannon envisioned for her family. Ever determined to leave the shelter, Shannon started a new retail job. She began

paying off debt and saving money. Her husband did not share in these priorities, however, and Shannon knew she was not in a positive situation.

Newly single with a teenage daughter, Shannon learned about 249 Main Street. Now working full-time, she applied for an apartment and moved in two weeks later.

Shannon beams that this is the first dwelling she has lived in on her own, and her gratitude that 249 Main Street exists is palpable. She acknowledges that she has never experienced such a supportive system like NeighborWorks® Southern New Hampshire's Tenant Services team. "I feel a sense of safety here at 249 Main Street and am pleased that I am providing a stable place for my daughter," she says. "I wake up every day knowing that we have an apartment in a positive community surrounded by people who care. And you cannot beat the convenience of being in the middle of downtown Nashua."

Although she faces some health challenges at the moment, Shannon feels a sense of release from chaos and the challenges associated with a transitory life. For the first time in a long time, she feels her life is moving in a positive direction.



**RENTAL
HOUSING**

IMPACT

549 Affordable Apartments

LOCATED IN SEVEN NEW HAMPSHIRE COMMUNITIES

Manchester • Nashua • Londonderry
Merrimack • Amherst • Goffstown • Hooksett



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I feel a sense of safety here at 249 Main Street and am pleased that I am providing a stable place for my daughter.”



Carolyn Benthien

“The cornerstone of everything I have done to advance and strengthen organizations, whether as an employee, consultant, volunteer, board member, donor, or friend, has been based on building relationships with people. These connections are critical to creating and sustaining strong organizations and communities.”

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PAST RECIPIENTS OF THE DAVID P. GOODWIN OUTSTANDING NEIGHBOR AWARD

Created in honor of long-time Trustee, David P. Goodwin, this award recognizes an individual or entity who exemplifies a commitment to the availability of quality affordable housing and homeownership opportunities through generosity and service to NeighborWorks® Southern New Hampshire.

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| 2009 | David P. Goodwin |
| 2010 | Claire P. Monier |
| 2011 | Robert Dastin, Esq. |
| 2012 | Raymond Wieczorek |
| 2013 | Fred B. Kfoury, Jr. |
| 2014 | Pauline Ikawa |

▶ Recipient of the 2025 David P. Goodwin Outstanding Neighbor Award

If one were to create a list of individuals who come to mind when thinking about impact on non-profit organizations in New Hampshire, for many the list would include Carolyn Benthien's name. Indeed, Carolyn's life's work has been dedicated to helping strengthen and advance organizations that make a difference in people's lives.

Born and raised in southern Ohio, Carolyn moved to Boston after graduating from Northwestern University, and was ultimately hired by Harvard University to manage 25th reunion campaigns for four classes, a time that Carolyn credits with helping her learn about advancement strategies, especially the art and techniques associated with building relationships.

While at Harvard, Carolyn met her future husband, also from the Midwest. Together she and Randy decided to return to Ohio where Randy started a management consulting company and Carolyn pursued a Master's degree. It was during this time that Carolyn's association with the United Way began, as she received a call from a colleague in Columbus about a United Way in Portsmouth, Ohio that had not met its campaign goal in 16 years. After three successful campaigns, professional opportunities for both Carolyn and Randy prompted them to move to northern Minnesota. Ultimately, the couple decided they belonged on the east coast.

In 1982, Carolyn and Randy moved to New Hampshire with their children where Carolyn accepted the position of President of the United Way of Greater Manchester, the first woman to serve in this role. Coincidentally, Dave and Dorothy Goodwin and their family were among the first to warmly welcome Carolyn when she arrived in Manchester.

As part of her United Way leadership, Carolyn led the effort to conduct several community needs assessments

designed to identify and prioritize key health and human services challenges.

Results of the study conducted identified affordable housing as an unmet need for the first time. Carolyn strongly advocated that the United Way make room on the lower level of its offices on Merrimack Street for a fledgling organization. That organization was Manchester Neighborhood Housing Services, now known as NeighborWorks® Southern New Hampshire.

During her 11-year tenure, Carolyn solidified United Way of Greater Manchester's role in funding for essential non-profit organizations, building relationships with business and community leaders, creating a loaned executive program, and ultimately completing fund raising campaigns that resulted in over \$34 million being raised for local organizations, including seed money to create a permanent endowment for UWGM.

Carolyn's impact on other organizations expanded in 1994 when she joined Randy to form Benthien Associates, a consulting firm. Carolyn primarily offered services in non-profit management, leadership and governance, strategic planning, and financial development. For nearly 30 years, Carolyn helped non-profit organizations across the state and beyond lay a foundation for philanthropy and strategic development—collaborating with several hundreds of clients, resulting in millions of dollars in charitable support.

In 2012, Carolyn helped develop and implement strategies for NeighborWorks® Southern New Hampshire's 20th anniversary capital campaign, an effort that resulted in a permanent home for our organization. The connection has continued since then as Carolyn serves as a Trustee of our organization.

Notably among the many "firsts" for Carolyn was her selection as the first woman to be admitted to the Manchester Rotary Club, the first woman president of that club, and the first female board chair of the then 105-year old New Hampshire Forest Society.

Although Carolyn has retired from her robust professional career, she continues to prioritize giving and service in her personal life, surrounded by her children, their spouses, and four grandchildren.



2015 Sheehan Phinney Bass + Green, PA
2016 Barry Brensinger
2017 New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority
2018 Joseph B. Reilly
2019 Ron Boufford
2022 Sylvio Dupuis
2023 Susan Manchester
2024 Richard Clegg

As the child of two military parents, Ebony's earliest years involved several relocations spanning the United States, from California to Maryland. Her parents' divorce when Ebony was thirteen years old prompted her mother's move to New Hampshire with her three daughters where they had family roots, moving into a three-bedroom apartment on Manchester's West Side.

Motherhood at a young age caused Ebony to leave high school, earn her GED, and she subsequently had two more children by the time she turned twenty-five. She acknowledges that her relationship with her children's father was turbulent and they eventually separated, with Ebony moving back in with her mother in an apartment that now was occupied by her mother, her sister, and her nephew. Ebony secured a job at the YMCA in Manchester, walking over Bridge Street every day to get to work.

Ebony's trajectory started to change two and half years later when she secured transitional housing on Beech Street, a car through Good News Garage, and a job as a peer support specialist. She learned about the Family Self-Sufficiency Program, an initiative that allows a person with a housing choice voucher to put any rental increase amount in the future in escrow, a strategy to spur savings. Ebony dreamed of the possibility of homeownership one day.

Ebony and her kids later were able to move into an apartment close to her mother on the West Side. But then her landlord sold the building. The rent steadily and steeply increased and attention to maintenance needs decreased or didn't happen.

Exasperated and motivated to change the situation, Ebony enrolled in a first-time homebuyer class in January 2022, optimistic that homeownership could happen for her. For almost eight months, she worked with Evelyn Rivera, Homeownership Counselor with HOMEdteam, doing the hard and diligent work of sticking to a budget, improving her credit, and maintaining stable employment.

In September 2024, Ebony's mother sensed the same scenario was on the horizon for her as the landlord sold her building. She knew the cost to rent the apartment where she had lived for the past twenty-nine years would be increasing. Ebony suggested that she and her mother consider purchasing a home together to be more competitive in the market. Purchasing with her mother allowed them to purchase at a higher price point.

After losing out to one home initially, their realtor told them about a two-bedroom home with a large basement that was suitable for an in-law apartment. The lower level would be perfect for Ebony's mother and nephew.

With a small down payment from savings, along with additional down payment and closing cost assistance provided by New Hampshire Housing, Ebony and her mother closed on the home in December 2024. Every month Ebony and her mother put a portion of their earnings in an account dedicated to home repairs.

Ebony realized her goal and today she, her daughter, mother, and nephew have put down roots in a home of their own.





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Growing up, we never had our own house. I always dreamed I would have a home of my own. HOMETeam helped me build my confidence. They gave me hope. Now I enjoy taking care of my yard and pool. I own a home!”



RESULTS

154 families

PARTICIPATED IN
HOMEOWNERSHIP EDUCATION

97 families

RECEIVED ONE-ON-ONE
COUNSELING



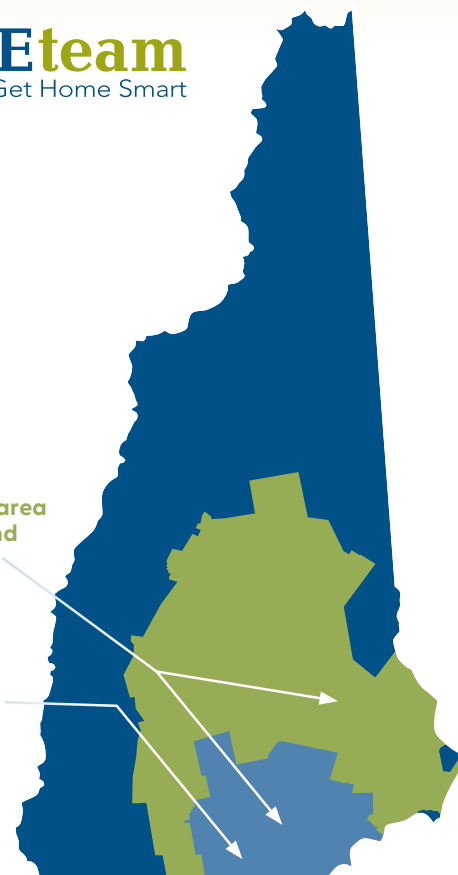


Our HOMEteam program ensures access to quality, impartial first-time homebuyer education and counseling services, delivered by HUD-certified counselors and augmented by knowledgeable professionals working in various homeownership industries. Homeownership education and counseling services provide help and guidance to New Hampshire residents to understand the home buying process so they prepare to purchase a home they can maintain and sustain.

The homeownership market remains challenging but there were several notable milestones this past year. Foremost, the number of households that successfully purchased their first home exceeded the total number of new home buyers from the previous two years combined. Participants represented nine of ten New Hampshire counties, as well as individuals moving to New Hampshire from Massachusetts and Maine.

**HOMEdteam's focus area
(homeownership and
financial wellness)**

**Affordable rental
housing development
focus area**



KEY RESULTS:

**76% of successful
homebuyers
earn less than 100%
of Area Median
Family Income**

**61% of participants
were female headed
households**

**56% of successful
homebuyers
earn less than 80%
of Area Median
Family Income**

**16 seminars were
held in one of three
locations (Manchester,
Concord, Laconia);
2 seminars were
conducted in Spanish**

**66% of successful
homebuyers were
people of color**

**45% of participants
were people of color**

**41 families
purchased a home
in 2024**



Making connections with Tenant Services

Provided a supportive connection to residents living in our affordable rental apartments, as well as residents living at the properties where we provide contract tenant services.

Our team is a resource for approximately 1,500 adults, teens, and children, helping to address challenges where feasible and create community within the properties.

Completed an annual tenant survey for residents of our rental properties, as well as residents living in contracted properties. Survey methods included door knocking, digital messages, and events. Results from the survey helped gauge tenant issues, concerns, and needs and provided connection on a personal level. Surveys encouraged feedback pertaining to household contacts and interests, employment status, need for community resources, as well as opportunities for financial wellness and homebuyer education available through HOMEteam.

Conducted or attended trainings, town meetings, and listening sessions that provided information or facilitated access to resources that may be needed by tenants at points in time.

Assisted in launching a year-long financial confidence education program for tenants in association with our HOMEteam program.

Hosted movie nights, also offering information about free streaming services that are available through local libraries to facilitate budget management.

Facilitated and promoted garden box planting at a majority of our rental properties, hosting events that encouraged families to plant and maintain the garden, also connecting families to free seed libraries to reduce accessibility and cost barriers. Facilitated gardening education at Cedar Street Family Park in Manchester in partnership with Dreamer's Ranch and Hope City Church.

Held "Stop and Talk" coffee events. These sessions included "Bus Stop Talks" to engage with residents while kids waited for the school bus.

Provided scholarships for 10 kids/teens from 6 families to attend a week-long summer day camp of their choice. Camps offered recreational and other enrichment opportunities that would otherwise not be available to families.



PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES:

Maintained a bicycle registration system that assists in tracking tenant bike ownership, as well as opportunities for bike swaps and donations, especially for kids and teens, due to changing needs.

Produced a bi-monthly newsletter distributed to all residents, including tenants of contracted properties, to provide information about property-related matters and community opportunities.

Hosted summer events at all properties. Activities included visits from local fire departments, information tables from local libraries and other entities, as well as food, games, and raffles.



Meet the members of Our Dedicated Team

► **OUR TRUSTEES** are ambassadors for NeighborWorks® Southern New Hampshire, helping educate and inform others about the role and importance of affordable housing and neighborhood revitalization from various perspectives. These individuals provide many forms of support to the organization.



Carolyn Benthien



Barry Brensinger



Richard Bunker



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Ellie Cochran



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Matthew Kfoury



Mike Lopez



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Joseph B. Reilly



Dennis Ryan



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William Weidacher

► **OUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS** provides oversight and fiduciary responsibility for NeighborWorks® Southern New Hampshire, ensuring that the organization is fulfilling its mission and being responsive to the needs of the community. These individuals provide many forms of support to the organization.

DIRECTORS



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► **OUR STAFF** carry out the organization's priorities and strategic initiatives on a daily basis. They plan, deliver, and oversee programs, services, and other activities and help the organization remain in strong position.



Anna Adams
Tenant Services
Coordinator



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Robert Tourigny
Executive Director



Jennifer Vadney
Neighborhood
Development Director

Financials Consolidated Statements of Financial Position



Manchester Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc. D/B/A NeighborWorks® Southern New Hampshire and Affiliates March 31, 2025 and 2024

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

| | 2025 | 2024 |
|---|----------------------|----------------------|
| Cash and cash equivalents | \$ 2,323,139 | \$ 2,039,345 |
| Contributions receivable | 12,502 | 407,502 |
| Current portion of developer fees receivable | 835,000 | 502,719 |
| Current portion of loans receivable, net of valuation allowance | 27,000 | 35,000 |
| Other current assets | 82,720 | 77,975 |
| Total current assets | 3,280,361 | 3,062,541 |
| Assets whose use is limited | 3,196,996 | 3,060,453 |
| Restricted deposits | 2,064,884 | 1,370,726 |
| Developer fee receivable, net of current portion | - | 499,163 |
| Loans receivable, net of current portion and valuation allowance | 1,257,188 | 1,429,801 |
| Loans receivable from related parties, net of valuation allowance | 880,000 | 755,000 |
| Property and equipment, net | 12,871,362 | 7,580,001 |
| Investment properties | 460,197 | 165,483 |
| Other assets | 41,939 | 45,661 |
| Total assets | \$ 24,052,927 | \$ 17,968,829 |

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Current portion of notes payable | \$ 79,485 | \$ 37,205 |
| Accounts payable and accrued expenses | 259,068 | 194,947 |
| Total current liabilities | 338,553 | 232,152 |

OTHER LIABILITIES

| | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Contractual advances | 981,251 | 981,251 |
| Notes payable, net | 5,119,022 | 3,181,308 |
| Other liabilities | 80,874 | - |
| Contingent loans and advances | 28,398 | 29,041 |
| Total other liabilities | 6,209,545 | 4,191,600 |
| Total liabilities | 6,548,098 | 4,423,752 |

NET ASSETS

| | | |
|---|----------------------|----------------------|
| Without donor restrictions | 16,585,820 | 12,195,096 |
| With donor restrictions | 919,009 | 1,349,981 |
| Total net assets | 17,504,829 | 13,545,077 |
| Total liabilities and net assets | \$ 24,052,927 | \$ 17,968,829 |

**In 2024,
a total of
\$779,339
was paid in
property taxes**

**TO CITIES AND TOWNS
WHERE OUR PROPERTIES
ARE LOCATED**



Consolidated Statement of Activities

Manchester Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc.
D/B/A NeighborWorks® Southern New Hampshire and Affiliates

For the year ended March 31, 2025

(With comparative totals for the year ended March 31, 2024)



| | Without Donor Restrictions | With Donor Restrictions | 2025 Total | 2024 Total |
|---|-------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| REVENUE, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT | | | | |
| Corporate contributions | \$ 117,500 | \$ 45,000 | \$ 162,500 | \$ 218,893 |
| Foundation contributions | 164,200 | - | 164,200 | 156,200 |
| Individual contributions | 55,040 | - | 55,040 | 49,036 |
| Government contracts | 50,525 | - | 50,525 | 1,599,552 |
| NeighborWorks® America grants | 266,500 | 5,000 | 271,500 | 42,000 |
| Program service and developer fees | 624,235 | - | 624,235 | 822,186 |
| Rental income | 1,891,050 | - | 1,891,050 | 999,974 |
| Interest income | 257,370 | - | 257,370 | 195,600 |
| Other | 210,289 | - | 210,289 | 213,559 |
| Net assets released from purpose restrictions | 480,972 | (480,972) | - | - |
| Total revenue, gains, and other support | 4,117,681 | (430,972) | 3,686,709 | 4,297,000 |
| OPERATING EXPENSES | | | | |
| Program expenses | | | | |
| Neighborhood development | 1,294,296 | - | 1,294,296 | 1,885,216 |
| Home ownership | 471,031 | - | 471,031 | 489,303 |
| Rental properties | 1,948,599 | - | 1,948,599 | 789,836 |
| Resource development | 297,668 | - | 297,668 | 293,374 |
| General and administrative | 147,228 | - | 147,228 | 138,065 |
| Total operating expenses | 4,158,822 | - | 4,158,822 | 3,595,794 |
| Change in net assets from operations | (41,141) | (430,972) | (472,113) | 701,206 |
| Contributions and grants restricted for long-term purposes | - | - | - | 140,000 |
| Effect of consolidation of affiliate | 4,431,865 | - | 4,431,865 | - |
| Change in net assets | 4,390,724 | (430,972) | 3,959,752 | 841,206 |
| NET ASSETS | | | | |
| Beginning of the year | 12,195,096 | 1,349,981 | 13,545,077 | 12,703,871 |
| End of the year | \$ 16,585,820 | \$ 919,009 | \$ 17,504,829 | \$ 13,545,077 |

NeighborWorks® Southern New Hampshire is pleased to report that the annual audit is an unmodified (clean) audit opinion. The statements present fairly, in all material respects, the consolidated financial position and the consolidated changes in net assets of the organization in accordance with U.S. generally accepted accounting principles (U.S. GAAP).

The complete independent auditor's report is available upon request.

Thank You to our Donors and Volunteers (APRIL 1, 2024 - MARCH 31, 2025)

We recognize with gratitude the individuals, foundations, corporations, businesses, and other entities whose generous financial contributions and/or volunteer involvement supported our mission this past fiscal year.



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(HUD)

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Akorn Landscape
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Roedel Family Charitable
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Fernande and Michael Lopez
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David Sargent
Stebbins Commercial Properties
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► **Hosted NeighborFest in Manchester's Center City in celebration of National NeighborWorks' Week.** Neighborhood residents of all ages enjoyed music, fresh food, and a variety of activities hosted by our staff and volunteers, with participation from ORIS Fresh Start Mobile Food Market, UNH STEM Mobile Van, McDonny's Traveling Farm, and Manchester Grows. Other community organizations participated in an accompanying resource fair, specifically AmeriHealth Caritas New Hampshire, City Year, Girls at Work, Granite State Independent Living, Granite State Organizing Project, Manchester Health Department, Rimmon Heights Group, Saint Anselm College, SEE Science Center, Victory Women of Vision, YWCA, as well as our own HOMETeam program.

NEIGHBORHOOD ENGAGEMENT

- **Partnered with Hope City Church to host a Meet the Candidates and Information Night** for Wards 3, 4, & 5 and Districts 40 and 41. Residents were able to complete voter registration, meet candidates, ask questions, and learn about local and state government processes.
- **Hosted the Taste of the Queen City/Hot Pocket Around the World event** at Beech Street Elementary School, a free and family-friendly event whose purpose was to celebrate the rich tapestry of cultures in Manchester. Attendees enjoyed a variety of ethnic foods and activities. The event was a project by volunteers associated with our most recent Community Leadership Institute team.
- **Staffed tables at the Nashua Tree Streets Block Party and Rimmon Heights Block Party**, providing information about our programs and services.

► Donors

APPRENTICE

Accurate Title

Anna Adams

Chester Aho

Amanda Akerly

All Views Home Inspection

American Online
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