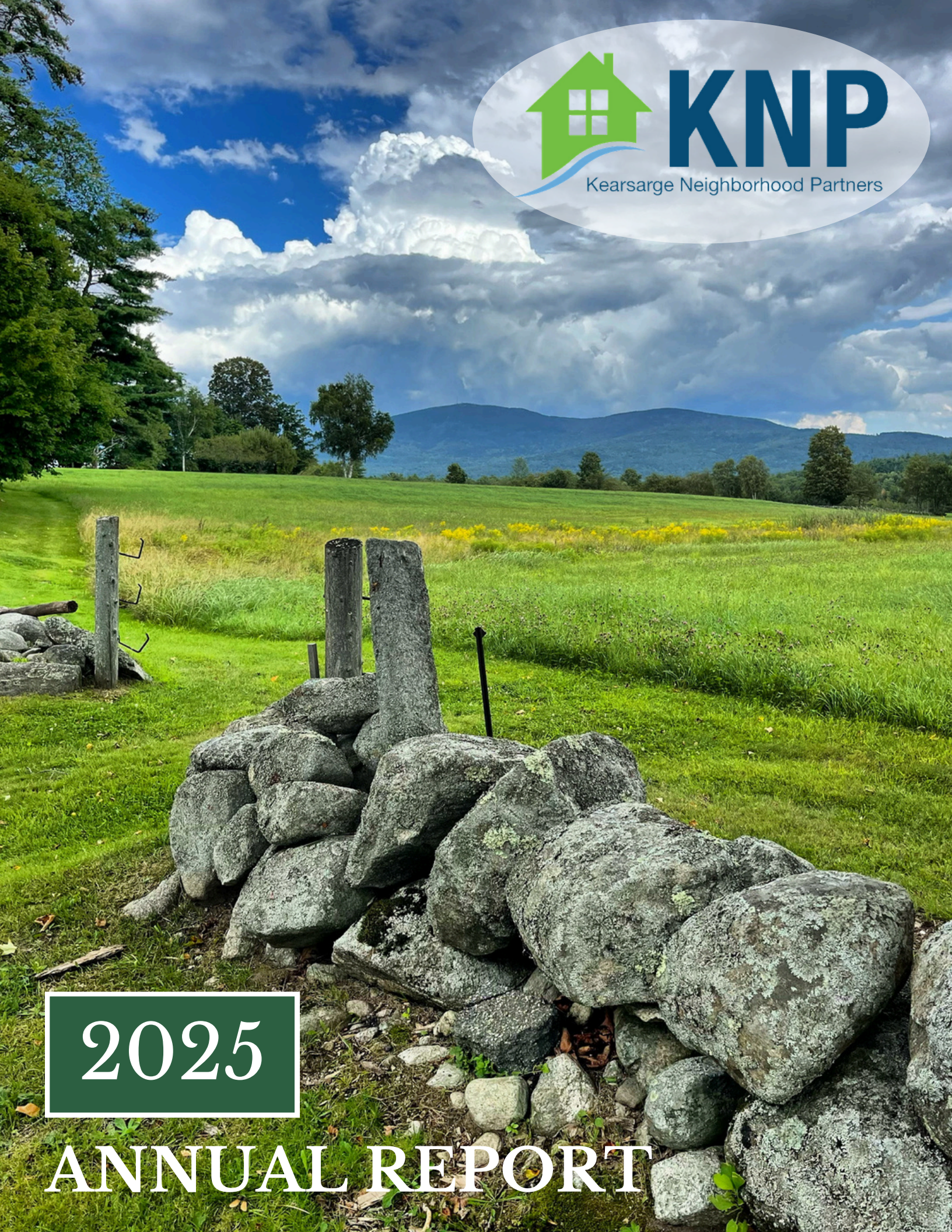

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About KNP

Kearsarge Neighborhood Partners (KNP) is a volunteer network built on the belief that lasting change happens through connection and community. Founded in 2020, we work with over 40 community partners in 10 Kearsarge-area towns. KNP Volunteers are available to help with a range of tasks such as gardening, snow removal, supplying home-cooked meals, providing transportation to appointments and delivering emergency firewood.

KNP Advocates work closely with neighbors to connect them with essential resources and guide them toward financial stability. KNP not only assists our neighbors in meeting their immediate needs, but our volunteers also help the region address the root causes of people's challenges. By connecting people with resources, support services and neighbors in the area, we empower individuals to not only overcome hardships but also to become contributors themselves. Together, we're creating a future where neighbors connect with neighbors so that everyone can flourish.

Vision

We envision a community where neighbors help each other flourish and everyone has the opportunity to experience material, spiritual and relational wholeness.

Mission

Kearsarge Neighborhood Partners is a volunteer organization that collaborates with individuals and organizations to create a vital and resilient community, empowering people to achieve the lives they aspire to live.

Principles

- We respect human dignity and embrace the transforming power of love and compassion.
- Interpersonal relationships with individuals and families, as well as our commitment to walk beside each other, can empower our community to move toward wholeness.
- We try not to do for others what they have the capacity to do for themselves.
- We recognize the value of reciprocity in our relationships and seek opportunities for those we serve to join us in building community.
- Our focus is primarily with people in the Kearsarge/Sunapee region whose needs match our resources and expertise.

President's Report

KNP is officially 6 years old and, from both a material and a relational standpoint, the need for its services has never been greater. If we are to mend our communities, it will be because we are connected in meaningful ways.

In 2025, KNP expanded the breadth and depth of its impact on others by:
• Successfully launching our Seedlings mini-grant program
• Doubling the number of Kars for Kearsarge vehicles awarded
• Organizing a Bridges Out of Poverty workshop for 180 community members
• Continuing the successful community partnerships of Tray It Forward and Window Dressers, which are described in this report.

This past year we saw increased commitment from our volunteers. We were able to fulfill 90% of the requests for assistance that we received, and over 84 % of our registered volunteers performed some service through KNP.

KNP implemented the Better Impact volunteer management software in 2025 allowing volunteers to easily schedule and track their volunteer hours and link these to their personal calendar. The software also improves KNP's ability to match volunteers to opportunities of interest to them.

We also took a step toward further understanding and partnering with our community partners. KNP's goal is to provide "connective tissue" in the Kearsarge area to help increase the collective impact of our partners and facilitate additional personal connections. In October, we hired a part-time Partnership Coordinator to foster joint community efforts to help solve systemic problems, such as food security, and to seek opportunities to provide KNP volunteer services to our partners.

Finally, I'd like to acknowledge the dedicated service provided by four board members who will be departing. Linda Hagan, Cindy Johnson and Gene Lindsey were founders when KNP was created in 2020, and they have termed off after 6 years. Jenn Alford-Teaster will be leaving us to apply her talents in a new job at Dartmouth. It's been an amazing adventure and they will be missed! We are extremely fortunate that Lianne Roux, Martin Sherrin and Jennifer White will be joining us as new directors.

In closing, I want to thank all our volunteers, donors, partners, staff and neighbors for all they do to help create the kind of community we all want to live in. Please consider joining KNP in 2026!

Steve Allenby, President

KNP's 2025 Programs by the Numbers

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Number of Volunteer Hours

- 3730 Volunteer Hours
- Advocate Hours 379
- 69 Yard Work and Snow Removal
- Transportation Hours 467
- 670 Partner Support
- Friendly Calls and Visits 27
- 39 Small Home Repairs

Number of People and Services

- Active Volunteers 91
- 77 Neighbors Supported
- Volunteer Miles Driven 17389
- 91 Loads of Firewood Provided
- K4K Families Supported 11
- 19 Groceries Delivered/ Meals Made
- Requested Activities 475

Flash Mission Services

We offer one-time opportunities to help a neighbor with an immediate but short-term need. Visit: https://knpnh.org/services/

Helping Hands

- Mail Pickup
- Gardening
- Trash to Dump
- Small Home Repairs
- Occasional Snow shoveling/plowing



Emergency Firewood

KNP provides pickup or delivery of split firewood to those experiencing heating emergencies.

Transportation

KNP Volunteers help with rides to important appointments and errands in the Kearsarge area, or simply to provide a neighbor with an opportunity to attend a social activity.

Friendly Phone Check-ins

Volunteers are happy to regularly chat by phone with neighbors who are feeling lonely and isolated.



Homecooked Meals

Volunteers cook and deliver a meal for short periods of time for people recovering from an illness or surgery. They also can pick up and deliver groceries.

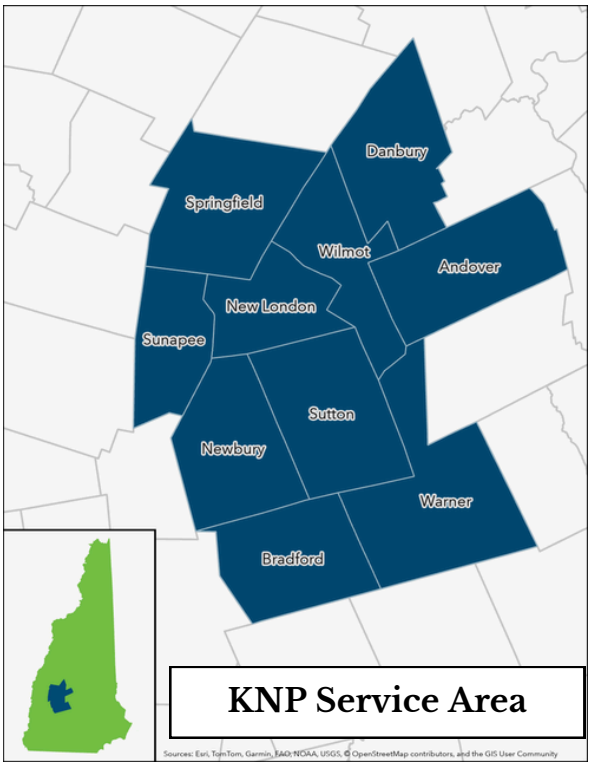
"We want to share our gratitude for the amazingly delicious food you brought us. We were floored by your generosity and kindness when you also washed our dishes."
-Neighbor receiving meals from KNP

Advocate Services

KNP Advocates offered kindness, compassion and their encouraging support to neighbors to help connect them to resources, and to help guide them through the process of attaining a more stable place in life. This may involve connecting neighbors with the support needed to face financial, housing, food and/or transportation challenges. Several Advocates also maintained on-going neighbor relationships from previous years.

KNP Advocates have coordinated the following services for their neighbors:

- Rides to appointments/grocery store
- Food delivery
- Clothing supply
- Connecting to resources for benefits
- Meals
- Yard care
- Budget help
- Funding sources for debt relief
- Acquisition of working vehicles
- Phone check-ins





" We very much appreciate the help with these repairs, and he is such a helpful, kind soul. It has taken so much stress off of us to have these things taken care of. Thank you all at KNP! Maybe there is something I can help out with around the upcoming holidays and when my health improves, please let me know."
~Active 2025 Neighbor

Wood Delivery Team

KNP Wood Team, with the generous support of the First Baptist Church, supplies wood to neighbors experiencing heat insecurity. We deliver wood directly to neighbors' homes or arrange for them to pick up split or bucked wood at our wood pile. We also deliver wood to Sweet Beet Market for Bradford neighbors to take on an emergency basis. In this third year of our partnership with the Warner Community Wood Bank, we stacked some of KNP's wood inside the Warner transfer station so that their volunteers can deliver the wood in Warner throughout the heating season, saving KNP driving time and fuel costs and allowing easier access for Warner neighbors in need.

KNP Wood Team volunteers gathered during the summer and fall for several festive events we call "stacking parties." In 2025, we had more than 30 volunteers who responded cheerfully to requests for wood stacking or delivery, providing 23 different households with firewood. Thirteen households were able to pick up their own wood, and we delivered 47 loads directly to neighbors at their homes. In addition, we delivered and stacked 23 loads of wood at Sweet Beet Market, and eight cords were delivered to Warner and stacked by volunteers there. We provided a total of 91 truck or trailer loads of wood, which is over 20% more than last year.

Generous individuals in the area donated seven cords of wood, and we purchased a total of 14 cords. We sometimes receive donated "bucked" logs cut to stove length, that we can deliver to neighbors to split, or that we can split ourselves, with a goal of minimizing the purchase of wood where possible.

"I am so grateful for the support with our firewood. We were down to picking up twigs in the woods." -Firewood Recipient



Holiday Cards and Cookies

KNP volunteers delivered holiday cheer to our neighbors in the form of home-baked holiday cookies and KNP holiday cards. Twelve volunteers signed cards and holiday letters to our treasured neighbors, community partners and donors, and our amazing bakers prepared over 25 dozen cookies.

Volunteers packaged cookies and cards for 50 neighbors with whom KNP has had the pleasure of working in 2025, after which KNP "elves" delivered the packages to homes in all ten towns in the Kearsarge region. We had enough cookies left to give some to the Kearsarge Lake Sunapee Food Pantry to tuck into clients' grocery bags. Kudos to all of our terrific volunteers who made the season bright by signing cards, baking and packaging cookies and delivering across the region.

"A wonderful thing happened today as I was getting ready to go out in my car! A very kind lady pulled into our driveway and got out and gave me a card and a beautiful tin of cookies!! How this made my day, in fact my holiday season 🎄is a little brighter because of this kind gesture. You have continued to be my Angels!"
-Active 2025 neighbor



Seedlings Fund Program

The Seedling Fund Program moved into its first full year with the opportunity to expand its scope through grant money from the Jeffrey Foundation. With this generous gift to our community, the Seedling Committee was able to widen the invitation to understand community members' needs and project ideas through community connections and direct outreach.

The Committee continued to focus its energy on application criteria, review, follow-up and supplemental support with each application received. Of the five applications received, two met the requirements and were awarded the requested funding.

Recipients of 2025 Seedling Project Grants:

- **Car Kit Proposal, Kearsarge Regional High School. Jesse Fenn, Instructor.**

A $5,000 award went toward an initiative from the Kearsarge Regional High School to purchase a Cobra Car Kit that invites students within the Technology Department to be exposed to and learn the skills of building a car. Reports are it has been an exciting and very successful collaborative program.

- **Sunset Hill Educational Center. Carol Conforti-Adams, Manager.**

A $1,500 award was granted to support a portion of the production costs for a program developed for elementary school students across the region to benefit from a unique, interdisciplinary learning experience, blending storytelling and performance with environmental education.

With a greater understanding of the application process, review and follow-up, the Seedling Team is looking forward to moving into its second year with additional goals of identifying its target audience, expanding outreach and inviting interested KNP members to join the efforts of marketing, mentoring and supporting these creative visionaries within our community.



Community Partners

Below is a list of organizations we've partnered with in 2025 to serve our neighbors. KNP had the opportunity to support the NL Recreation Department, SHEI, and WindowDressers by providing volunteers to help with events. In addition to volunteer support, we collaborated on an organizational level on several initiatives in the region. See details in the pages that follow.

- Andover Town Welfare Office
- Belletetes
- Bradford Town Welfare Office
- Chapin Center Council on Aging
- Colby-Sawyer College
- Danbury Town Welfare Office
- Echo Communications
- First Baptist Church
- Kearsarge Area Chamber of Commerce
- Kearsarge Climate Action
- Kearsarge Regional School System
- KLS Community Food Pantry
- KREM
- Lake Sunapee Region VNA and Hospice
- Lamplighter Motor Inn
- Lew's Custom Exhaust
- Loaves and Fishes
- Main Street Warner
- Marshalls Garage
- New London Hospital
- New London Recreation Department
- New London Town Welfare Office
- New London/Lake Sunapee Region Chamber of Commerce
- Newbury Town Welfare Office
- New London Barn Theater
- Repeat Boutique
- Saint Andrews Episcopal Church
- Spring Ledge Farm
- Springfield Town Welfare Office
- Sunapee Region Board of Realtors and Associates
- Sunapee Town Welfare Office
- Sunset Hill Education Institute
- Sutton Town Welfare Office
- Sweet Beet Market / Kearsarge Food Hub
- The Andover Community Hub
- The Center for the Arts
- Walker Automotive
- Warner Community Wood Bank
- Warner Food Pantry
- Warner Town Welfare Office
- Wilmot Town Welfare Office
- Windsor County Mentors
- WindowDressers

WindowDressers

WindowDressers began in Maine in 2010, bringing community volunteers of all economic and social situations together to improve the warmth and comfort of interior spaces, lower heating costs, and reduce carbon dioxide pollution with low-cost insulating window inserts that function as custom, interior-mounted storm windows.

Window inserts keep homes warmer in winter, reduce heating fuel usage, and help the environment. The program has since spread throughout ME, VT and NH. In 15 years, they have built over 78,000 inserts, reducing the usage of fuel oil by over 3,972,000 gallons.

The third Kearsarge WindowDressers Community Build, co-sponsored by Kearsarge Climate Action (KCA) and KNP, occurred November 6-12 at Saint Andrews Episcopal Church in New London. Ninety volunteers gathered over 5 days, with many working more than one 4-hour shift as supervisors, insert builders, greeters, food providers and transporters of materials and equipment. They fabricated 194 custom interior window inserts and re-wrapped 9 inserts from past years, 91 of which went to special rate customers to help make their inserts affordable.

Window insert recipients joined with volunteers from the community as everyone learned simple construction tasks and enjoyed conversation and meals together. The inserts will keep 25 Kearsarge area buildings warmer in all 10 towns served by KNP and will save energy costs and reduce CO2 emissions, not only this winter but for up to ten years. We want to thank all who built windows, made food, greeted volunteers and ran errands, as well as Saint.Andrews Church for the use of their wonderful space.



Window Dressers

INSULATING WINDOW INSERTS

windowdressers.org

"The build was a perfect blend of working together for a worthy purpose, meeting new people, and enjoying delicious food and companionship."
~Community Volunteer

Kars for Kearsarge

Paving the Road to Independence

In a rural setting without public transport, like KNP's ten-town area, dependable transportation continues to be one of our region's biggest challenges. Recognizing this fact in 2021, KNP and Kearsarge Regional Ecumenical Ministries (KREM) joined forces on a much-needed venture to help neighbors in our community gain access to vehicles. It became clear to KREM and KNP that households that have fallen into crisis would have a better opportunity to get solidly on their feet if they had transportation to get to work, to school, and to access health care and social services.

As a result, the KARS FOR KEARSARGE: Paving the Road to Independence initiative was created with three goals:

- Obtaining safe, reliable used vehicles gifted from community members, to transfer to people in need
- Helping people buy solid, affordable used vehicles either on their own or with help
- Helping people access dependable repairs on existing vehicles

KARS FOR KEARSARGE
A KNP / KREM Partnership

Kars for Kearsarge is a joint project between KNP and KREM

KNP and KREM designed the framework, goals, and requirements for the program, and developed both an application form for neighbors needing either cars or repairs to existing vehicles, as well as a selection process to evaluate and prioritize the applications.



In 2025, one car was donated, repaired and transferred directly to a neighbor; two used cars were purchased for families in need of transportation; and eight cars that were already owned by neighbors with limited incomes and unable to cover the unanticipated costs were repaired. Eleven more Kearsarge area households are now able to get to work, take their children to school and attend important appointments.

Since the inception of the program in 2021, Kars for Kearsarge has helped 27 households in the Kearsarge region. Many thanks to our tireless Kars for Kearsarge team, as well as Marshall's Garage, Walker Automotive and Lou's Custom Exhaust for doing the repairs needed to make each vehicle safe and dependable. We also thank our generous donors of both cars and funding, especially our community partner Loaves and Fishes. We are thrilled that the combined efforts of these local partnerships can empower Kearsarge neighbors to be more self-sufficient and to live independently.

Food Security

Food security is one of KNP's major focuses. KNP operates in collaboration with FEED Kearsarge, a Kearsarge/Lake Sunapee coalition of local partners working to advance food security through Food Expansion, Education, and Distribution.

One of our joint efforts is **Glean Kearsarge**. This year KNP volunteers worked side-by-side with Colby-Sawyer College students and Professor Ann Fournier to rescue hundreds of pounds of carrots at Spring Ledge Farm. The vegetables went to the Kearsarge Food Hub, which sorted, packaged and distributed them to local food pantries in New London, Henniker and Bradford, as well as the FREEdge at Sweet Beet Market. NH Gleans also gratefully accepted some of the pickings to distribute farther afield in NH.

KNP volunteers support the **KLS Community Food Pantry** in New London by delivering food from the Pantty to clients who do not have transportation.

A third collaboration is **Tray it Forward**.



"What could be more fun (and satisfying) than gathering in a farm field with college students to pick big, beautiful carrots – all for the benefit of local food pantries?"
~Community Volunteer

Tray It Forward





Comments made by recipients of Tray it Forward seedlings are proof that by making it easier for people to grow food at home through distributing free seedlings, supplies and gardening information, gardeners are growing in the Kearsarge region.

"I am so grateful for this program! It has provided fresh vegetables for our family that we would not have had otherwise. Thank you so much!"

"Awesome! Getting better at growing every year!"

"It is amazing! The plants were great! They lasted so long and it got me excited about gardening. I tried new things and I can't wait to start my garden this year. I used to dread any gardening."

"Loved my experiences in the past! We've been able to have wonderful fresh produce thanks to this program!"

IN 2025

- **8000 seedlings were planted**
  - **150 Large Trays with 24 seedlings**
  - **300 Small Trays with 12 seedlings**
  - **100 Container Gardens with 8 seedlings, soil and 2 containers**
- **161 individuals ordered trays of seedlings**
- **202 trays were distributed to food pantries, NL hospital, Newport Health Center**
- **57 Volunteers helped register people for trays, transplant seedlings, bag compost and deliver trays of seedlings**

WATCH THE 2025 TRAY IT FORWARD VIDEO HERE

Bridges Out of Poverty

Over 180 people from the Kearsarge region gathered in Wheeler Hall at Colby-Sawyer College November 6 from 8:30-3:00 for a Bridges Out of Poverty workshop. The Bridges Individual Lens Workshop offered a comprehensive, solution-focused approach to understanding and addressing poverty, providing concrete tools and strategies for individuals, organizations, and communities to work together toward poverty reduction. Participants gained a deeper understanding of how individuals think, act, behave, and prioritize based on the demands of their environment, learned behaviors, driving forces, and access to essential resources that support stability.

National Bridges out of Poverty presenter Prue Pease shared how we can better understand and address the challenges faced by our neighbors living in poverty. Speaking from first-hand experience, Prue explained the differences in viewpoint for those who live without adequate financial, social, emotional and other resources, in a world that operates on middle-class norms.

Organized by KNP, people from 53 area organizations attended, and the workshop was generously supported by First Baptist Church, First Congregational Church of Wilmot, St. Andrews Church, Our Lady of Fatima and the Sunset Hill Educational Institute. We intend to have a follow-up workshop in early 2026.



"We learned so much about the challenges faced by households living in poverty. Hopefully it will help us be more compassionate neighbors, reaching out in better ways."
~BOOP Attendee

Financial Report

Kearsarge Neighborhood Partners
Profit & Loss Cash Basis
January through December 2025

Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
Direct Public Support	**$103,704.21**
Other Types of Income	**5,646.28**
Total Income	**$109,350.49**
Expense	
Payroll	**$ 26,353.62**
Neighbor Support Programs	**9,987.04**
Other Programs	**39,593.84**
Operations	**30,682.60**
Volunteer Expenses	**18,888.78**
Other Types of Expenses	**2,649.45**
Total Expense	**$128,155.33**
Net Ordinary Income/Loss	**-$18,804.84**
Net Income/Loss	**-$18,804.84**

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Communications

KNP's devoted Communications Team meets monthly to make sure people in the Kearsarge Region know what we can do for neighbors needing help, as well as what opportunities exist for volunteers. They post regularly on Facebook and Instagram about KNP activities, and they write a monthly *KNP Konnections* newsletter which is emailed to over 500 recipients and is available on our website. They send a monthly *KNP Korner* column to two local newspapers to keep the wider community informed about KNP happenings. A team regularly updates our website, keeping it current as different events occur over the course of the year.

We hosted information tables at more than a dozen events in 2025 with KNP brochures, business cards, pens and information about our mission. We created KNP ads for the Kearsarge Shopper as well as the playbills of the New London Barn Playhouse and the Summer Music Associates. Volunteers put up KNP posters in public spaces throughout the 10 towns that we serve to make sure people know help is available, and we made information packs for all ten towns' Town Welfare offices as well as police and fire departments so that when officials interface with households in need of assistance, they can refer them to KNP services.

We designed and sold new long sleeved shirts so that our volunteers and supporters can proudly wear KNP colors and tell others that we are here to help. Our Communications team helped orchestrate the KNP Summer Gathering at the New London Historical Society in June to thank our volunteers, donors and community partners for extending KNP's impact through their support and collaboration throughout the year.



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IG: @knpnh2024

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