



## The New Hampshire Humanities Council at a glance...

### What we do...

- We support free public programs that connect New Hampshire citizens to our precious historical and cultural resources.
- We promote lifelong learning, critical thinking, moral reasoning, and civil discourse.
- We bring together people with different ideas and experiences to have civil, face-to-face conversations.

### 2010

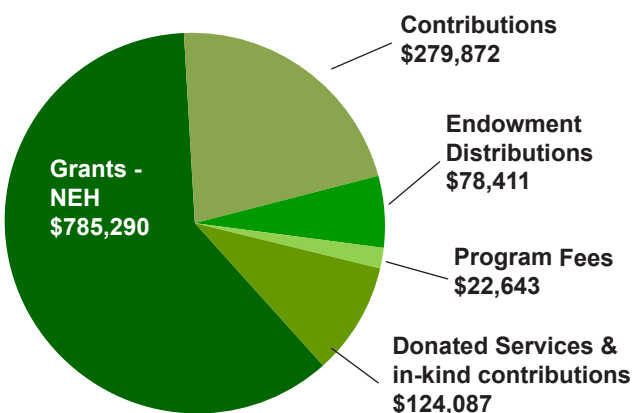
21,582 program attendees  
700+ local programs  
359 partnering organizations  
178 communities hosting programs

### How we do it...

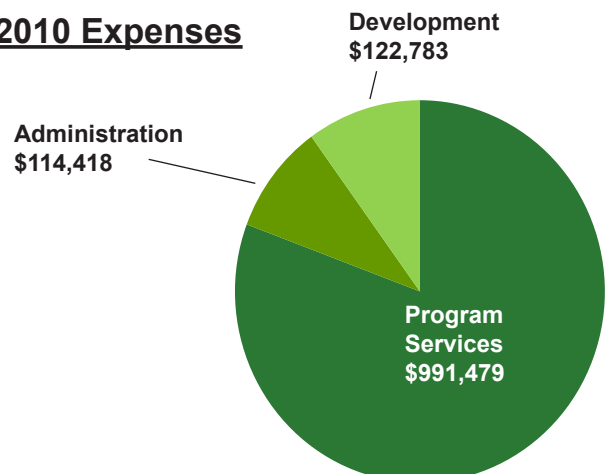
- **Literacy** promoting family literacy and the joy of reading
- **Community Grants** supporting innovative ideas and local organizations
- **Civic Reflection** strengthening our democratic system through conversation on topical issues
- **K-12 Education** enriching the teaching of the humanities in public schools

NHHC funds were  
matched by  
**\$499,887**  
in local support

### 2010 Revenues



### 2010 Expenses



**Connecting People with Ideas**

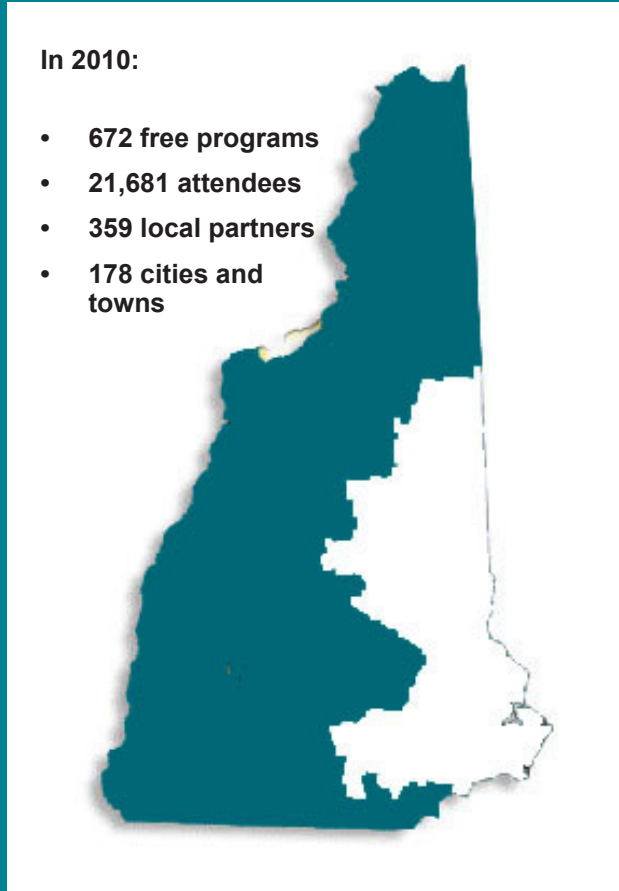
**F**or more than three decades, the New Hampshire Humanities Council has been bringing the thrill of discovery and the power of ideas to people of all walks of life, from all corners of our state. We support local cultural and educational institutions during hard economic times by awarding grants for innovative educational programs and capacity-building. We invite citizens to reason together, to learn from and listen to one another. We offer teachers cost-effective, content-rich professional development that strengthens the teaching of the humanities in our schools. And we develop communities of readers, especially among those struggling with literacy and those new citizens just learning about their new culture and government.

**Chris Powers, Director of ESOL Instruction at Manchester Adult Education:**

*“Connections has been a wonderful learning opportunity for our adult ESL (English as a Second Language) learners. It has allowed them to read and express their ideas as they increase their vocabulary and speaking confidence. It is real life English learning at its best.”*

**In 2010:**

- **672 free programs**
- **21,681 attendees**
- **359 local partners**
- **178 cities and towns**



**Nancy Goodell, program attendee**

*“When my salary was cut, I was unable to afford the cultural programs I used to go to elsewhere. Instead, I have gone to many free, interesting programs at different libraries. It makes for a great family event too. They have enriched our lives.”*

**Lisa Morin, Librarian, Lee Public Library**

*“The Lee Public Library has benefited enormously from the support we’ve received through the New Hampshire Humanities Council. With an annual programming budget of \$1200, which must cover all programming costs for adults, teens and children, the programs we are able to offer through grants from the NH Humanities Council allows the library to expand its program offerings for Lee residents. These grants allow us to take advantage of the impressive array of prominent NH scholars who offer programs that are educational and enriching. The library would not be able to offer such a depth of programming should funding not be available.”*