

H.O.M.E., Inc. 2025 COMMUNITY IMPACT REPORT



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Dear Friends,

2024 was a year of great changes at H.O.M.E. Long-time employee and Executive Director, Tracey Hair, left us for another opportunity. We miss her greatly but wish her the best in her new endeavors. We look forward to her dropping in to visit. Rosalani Moore took over as Interim Executive Director in February and was officially made the Executive Director at the June Board meeting.

H.O.M.E. lost one of their artists in July. Julia Demaree, who passed away from colon cancer, was the Resident Artist in the Living Arts Studio on campus for almost 10 years and was well loved and respected by the community. She will be greatly missed by all at H.O.M.E.

In 2024 we elected two new board members, Rev. Dr. Andi Lloyd and Adam Sheehan. Both were voted in during 2024's Annual Meeting. Dr. Lloyd is the Pastor of Trinitarian Congregational Parish of Castine and has joined the Development Committee. Adam Sheehan resides in Verona Island and our Finance Committee is thankful for his finance background. We welcome both to the board as they share H.O.M.E.'s passion for supporting community members and those in need.

In 2024, the Board worked with the Management Team to create a Development Committee. The Development Committee is working hard to create new fundraising ideas to help close gaps in our funding. We were also glad to have sponsorship of our Empty Bowls Fundraiser from WERU, a local non-profit radio station and the Witham Family, LLC in Bar Harbor. H.O.M.E. is finding more partners to help our community than ever before.

H.O.M.E. began using MERIT. MERIT is a workplace retirement savings program for employees who do not have access to a plan through their employer. MERIT is a voluntary program and many of H.O.M.E.'s employees are now enrolled for retirement savings.

Rosa worked hard on an application to Maine State Housing Authority to receive monies towards renovations at the St. Francis Inn Shelter which was awarded. The renovations will include the opening of a second stairwell, the creation of a laundry area, new flooring in all the bathrooms, new kitchen cabinets, as well as paving outside. Those renovations should be completed by the end of spring.

H.O.M.E. continues to keep up with what is going on in their community and will work on new programming whenever a need in the community is detected.

Thank you for your support making H.O.M.E., Inc.'s work possible. We look forward to another year of great work serving our community.

Respectfully submitted,
Mike Guare
Board Chair
H.O.M.E., Inc.



H.O.M.E., Inc. enhances the quality of life of people who have fallen on challenging times by honoring their dignity, attending to such basic needs as food and shelter, supporting their long-term health and development, and fostering a vibrant and mutually supportive community.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS REPORT



DIRECTOR'S REPORT

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Dear Friends,

As we reflect on the past year, I am both humbled and inspired by the strength, dedication, and resilience of the H.O.M.E., Inc. community. 2024 was marked by many successes, heartbreaking losses, and enduring stories of strength in the face of adversity - each interaction reaffirms our commitment to providing essential services to those experiencing homelessness and poverty. With the unwavering support of our staff, volunteers, and generous donors, we continued the vital work that Lucy Poulin began so many years ago.

One of our lasting achievements this year was the renovation of a housing space for low-income individuals, reinforcing our mission to expand access to safe and stable housing. This renovation was made possible with the support of a \$10,000 grant from Maine Association of Realtors along with the help of many dedicated volunteer groups over the summer. This investment strengthens our ability to offer housing and resources to individuals and families in need, providing a foundation for long-term stability.

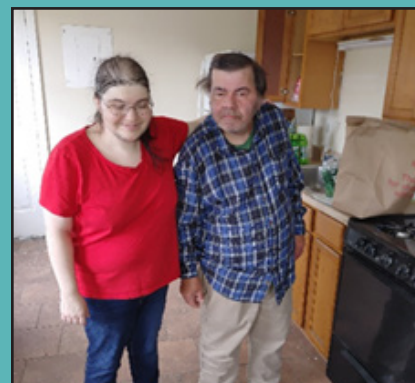
In total, H.O.M.E. provided shelter to 249 individuals across our four homeless shelters, offering a crucial lifeline during times of hardship. By alleviating the daily burden of seeking shelter, we empower individuals to focus on rebuilding their lives with dignity and hope. Each family or individual meets with a housing navigator who works with them to find solutions to housing needs and access to other wraparound services.

Another critical success was the impact of our Diversion Program, which prevented 28 households from experiencing homelessness. This proactive approach helps to prevent families from becoming homeless in the first place and/or helps make homelessness as brief as possible by breaking down barriers to housing. In this way, Diversion ensures that families remain in safe, stable environments, reducing reliance on emergency shelters while keeping families together and mitigating the trauma of displacement as much as possible.

Food insecurity remained a pressing concern in our community and we took significant strides in addressing it. Our food rescue initiative saved over 229,049 pounds of food from landfills and provided nourishment to approximately 15 households per day. Additionally, our food pantries supported 771 households with monthly food boxes, and our soup kitchen served at least 21 individuals on Wednesdays, ensuring that those in need had access to nutritious meals.



Creativity creates smiles in our Stained Glass Studio



A formerly homeless father and daughter now have a place to call home

Beyond meeting basic needs, we remain committed to fostering creativity and personal growth. Our Creative Arts Program continued to provide a nurturing space for self-expression, where individuals facing homelessness and poverty could engage in meaningful artistic endeavors. This program offers more than just creative opportunities. It also builds a sense of belonging and community. Additionally, we were able to make a flexible living space above our craft store to allow for housing for interns, volunteers, and visitors. This creates a space to stay while attending classes, teaching, volunteering or visiting our area.

Our Annual Empty Bowls Fundraiser was a huge success raising over \$4000 for our Goodness Sake Food Pantry and Soup Kitchen.

2024 marked the passing of our beloved volunteer, Julia Demaree, who worked many hours in our living arts studio providing access to creative outlets for our guests and visitors. She will forever be missed by our team and those who knew her vibrant personality. Her spirit lives on in her former studio space.

The generosity of our supporters was particularly evident through our thrift store where donated items provided affordable options for our community and, in many cases, were distributed free of charge to those facing significant hardship. We were blessed to have a team of dedicated volunteers, Gwen and Donna, keeping the store running through the end of the year.

Additionally, our fire wood bank assisted households with emergency heating resources, ensuring warmth and security during Maine's harsh winters. Support of a \$5000 grant from Alliance for Green Heat in September meant we were able to purchase enough wood to ensure the program will be available for the 2025/2026 season.

Supporting families remains at the heart of our work. Our licensed childcare program provided care for 28 children, offering working parents access to affordable, reliable support. Guests in our shelters also benefited from drop-in childcare access, giving them the stability they needed to focus on securing housing and employment. Five children were supported to attend the Young Bucks YMCA Summer Camp through scholarships from H.O.M.E. Moreover, we helped prepare children for academic success by distributing backpacks filled with school supplies to 47 children. During the holiday season, we spread joy by providing Christmas gifts to 377 children including all shelter guests, reminding them that they are valued and supported.

As we move into the next year, we remain committed to strengthening and expanding our programs. We will continue advocating for policies and initiatives that address the root causes of homelessness and poverty while seeking innovative solutions to better serve our community. None of this would be possible without the dedication of our staff, volunteers, and donors who make our mission a reality.

On behalf of everyone at H.O.M.E., Inc. thank you for your unwavering support. Together, we are making a lasting impact on the lives of those who need it most.

Respectfully submitted,
Rosalani Moore
Executive Director



Julia's Dragon dances in the streets



Support our
Shelter and Housing
Navigation by
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DIRECTOR'S REPORT CONT



FINANCE

20 households housed in H.O.M.E.'s rental units.

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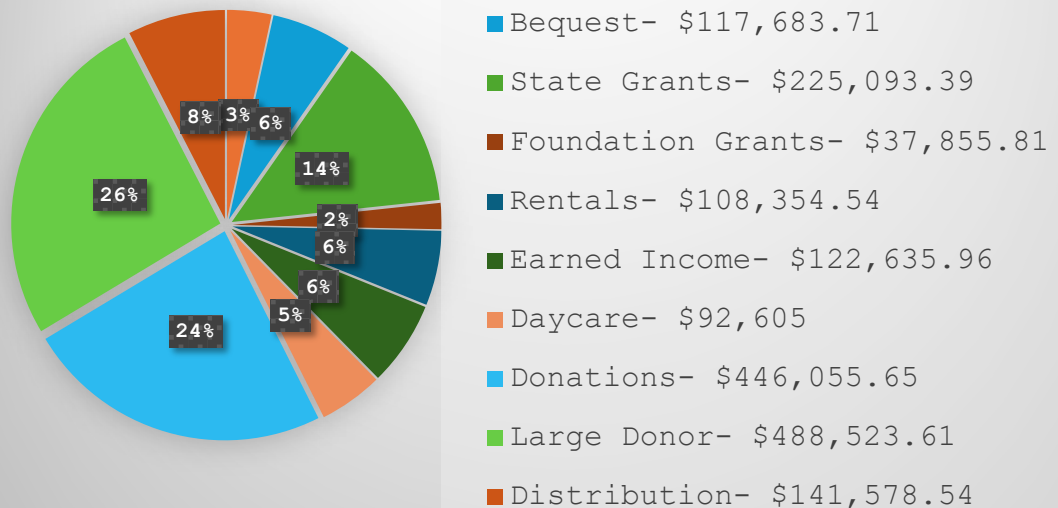
2024 was a year for changes. The Finance Department added another staff person to the mix to help with the day to day activities.

We had renovations of our office space thanks to volunteers, Bob and Tammy Roth of First Congregational Church in Ridgefield, CT. Along with help from their daughter Sydney, her friend Benton and H.O.M.E. volunteer Bob Nichols, they took down a wall to create a larger reception area and laid new flooring. Thanks to the remodel, the reception area can be utilized more efficiently. People will be able to sit while waiting and not have to stand around in the back office.

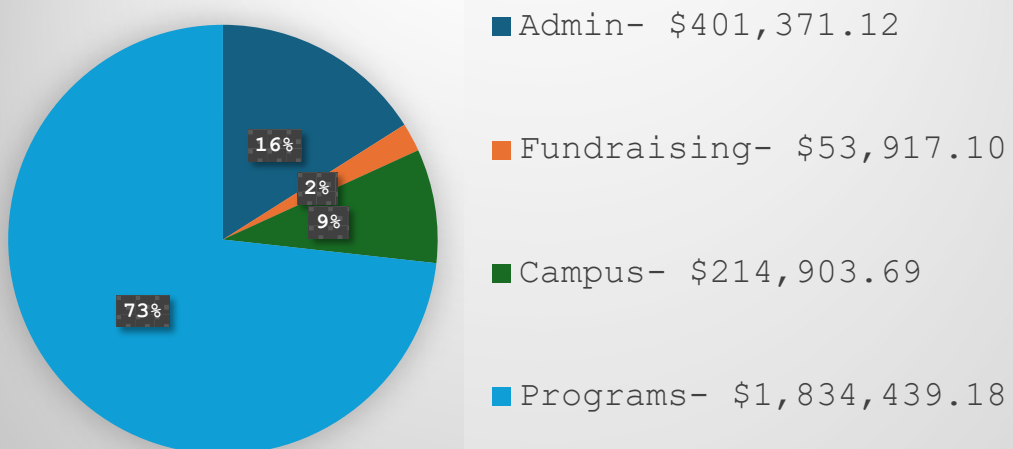
The Finance Office oversees distributions from H.O.M.E.'s Hardship Fund and was able to assist 20 households in the form of fire wood from our wood bank or financial assistance in some form. H.O.M.E. was able to secure another successful audit as well.

As we look at the year, we can see that our funding has had some short falls.

Respectfully submitted,
Shannon Carpenter
Finance Director



Total Income = \$1,874,613.67



Total Expenses = \$2,504,631.09



Throughout 2024, H.O.M.E., Inc.'s Shelter Program saw multiple changes including staff changes and program development. We laid the groundwork for some exciting programming that will be implemented next year with the help of a two-year \$100,000 grant awarded by MeHAF (Maine Health Access Foundation). At a time when it is more challenging to establish housing and stable community services such as access to medical care, H.O.M.E. will be better able to support more enduring shelter stays for the guests who come to us for assistance.

This year our Shelter Team has seen a restructuring that includes more intentional team-building with our shelter campuses in Orland and Ellsworth. There were some changes in current staff roles and we welcomed new staff. Moreover, the team has participated in several trainings that will enable us to expand support to our shelter guests in various capacities. Multiple staff training in providing Recovery Support, Psychological First Aid, and deescalation techniques through the MANDT System of training. The Mandt System is a comprehensive approach to preventing, deescalating, and intervening when an individual's behavior poses a threat of harm to themselves or others. It helps develop a culture that provides emotional, psychological, and physical safety for everyone involved. The system builds skill development through gradual and graded alternatives for deescalating and assisting people.



H.O.M.E.'s Orland Shelter Team: Karen Botta, Amy Smith, Shawna Lovely, and Gerald Botta

Liz Franck, LMSW-cc, and acting Shelter Program Manager, will now serve as Director of Social Work, overseeing shelter programs, facilitating campus' unification, and supporting our community members with mental health coaching. Karen Botta has assumed the Shelter Manager position for the Orland campus. Karen will be responsible for staff oversight and guest support. Gerald Botta will continue as Shelter Administrator while supplying management support for the shelter program offering much needed assistance with data gathering and program planning.

For too many months of the year, our housing navigation was dependent on one amazing staff member, Amy Smith. As the Primary Housing Navigator, Amy carried an extremely high case load with grace while consistently facilitating the housing of our shelter guests. She did an extraordinary job in spite of the worst housing market many of us have ever endured. Easing Amy's burden was the hiring of Shawna Lovely as part-time Housing Navigator. Reese Keller was hired as weekend Shelter Aide. Both bring professional and personal skills that are proving a welcome contribution to the work of our Shelter Team.

With much hard work, H.O.M.E. shelter staff saw 37 independent adult households exit shelter to positive housing outcomes. Moreover, we facilitated 11 households with children finding permanent, stable housing. Lastly, we were able to complete expansion of our women's shelter, the Dorr House, to include a first-floor room and an additional bathroom which has enabled us to provide more space for those with mobility challenges.

Respectfully Submitted,
Liz Franck, LMSW-cc
Director of Social Work

SHELTER

**15,744
Bed
Nights
provided -
249 guests
were
sheltered.**



HIGHLIGHTS

Emergency Shelters by HMFA/County HMFA = HUD Metro Fair Market Rent Area

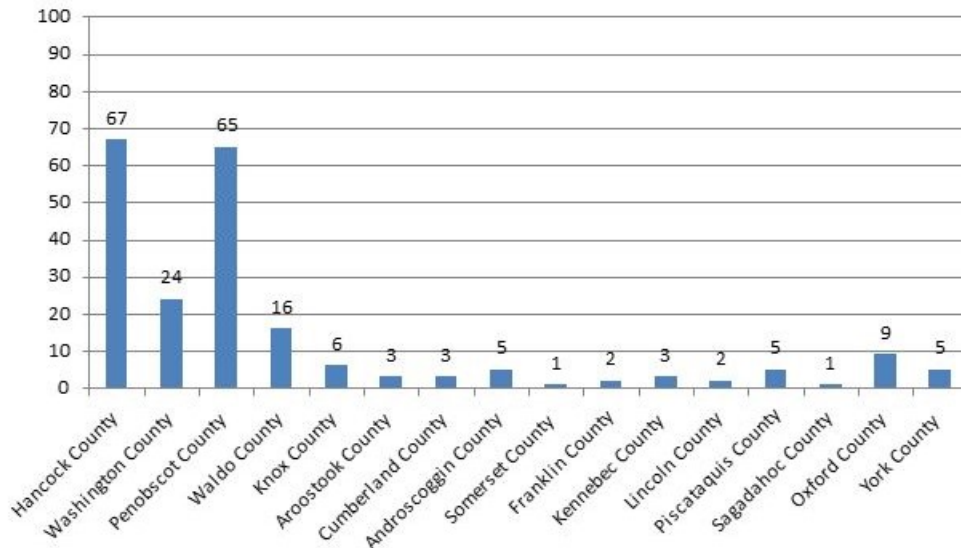


Total Bedcounts & Shelter Types									
Androscoggin	77	Gen	Youth	DV	Oxford	29	Gen	Youth	DV
			Family	Low-Bar				Family	Low-Bar
Aroostook	87	Gen	Youth	DV	Penobscot	0	Gen	Youth	DV
			Family	Low-Bar				Family	Low-Bar
Cumberland HMFA	45	Gen	Youth	DV	Bangor HMFA	132	Gen	Youth	DV
			Family	Low-Bar				Family	Low-Bar
Portland HMFA	549	Gen	Youth	DV	Piscataquis	0	Gen	Youth	DV
			Family	Low-Bar				Family	Low-Bar
Franklin	0	Gen	Youth	DV	Sagadahoc	0	Gen	Youth	DV
			Family	Low-Bar				Family	Low-Bar
Hancock	53	Gen	Youth	DV	Somerset	18	Gen	Youth	DV
			Family	Low-Bar				Family	Low-Bar
Kennebec	130	Gen	Youth	DV	Waldo	0	Gen	Youth	DV
			Family	Low-Bar				Family	Low-Bar
Knox	38	Gen	Youth	DV	Washington	12	Gen	Youth	DV
			Family	Low-Bar				Family	Low-Bar
Lincoln	0	Gen	Youth	DV	York	71	Gen	Youth	DV
			Family	Low-Bar				Family	Low-Bar

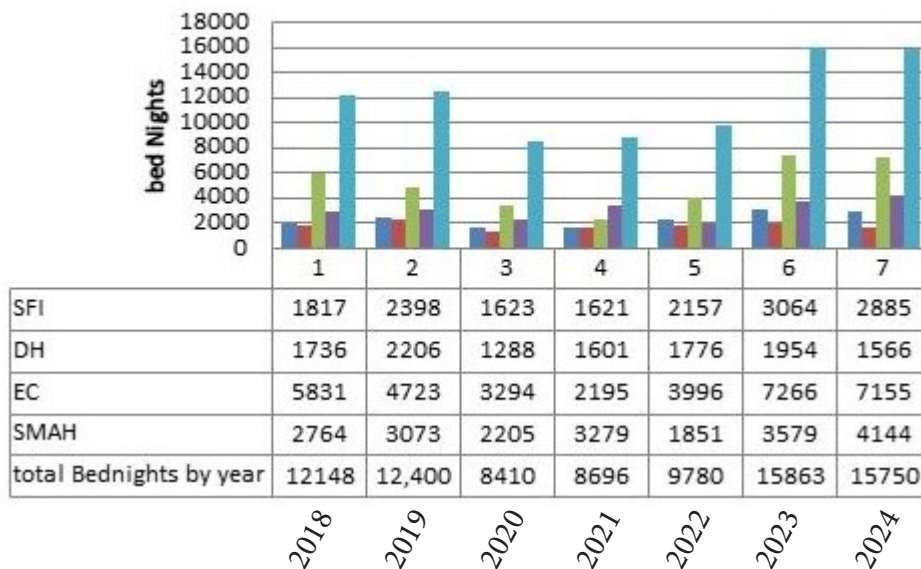
10 cord of wood were given to families in need



H.O.M.E., Inc. Shelter Guest Last Permanent Address by County 2024



H.O.M.E., Inc. Shelter Bed Nights 2018 - 2024



HIGHLIGHTS



DAYCARE/WOODBANK

**28
individual
enrollments
4 subsidies
provided**

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H.O.M.E. Daycare had a total of 28 children enrolled in full-time, part-time, after-school care, and drop-in care. Of these children, 26 reside throughout Hancock County and 2 were guests of our shelters.

H.O.M.E. assisted four families with our in-house subsidy program while they awaited acceptance with Maine's Child Care Subsidy Program or just needed supplemental help during a hardship period.

Thanks to a grant award from The Hatch Community Youth Fund and additional help from Trinity Episcopal Church in Castine, we were able to send four children, full-time, to the Young Bucks Summer Camp Program with the YMCA for the entire summer. This is the second year we have been able to provide spots at the Young Bucks Summer Camp to our families. These children made lots of friends, did many activities, and had an amazing summer. We greatly hope to be able to continue to offer this to our families again in 2025.



H.O.M.E. Daycare was able to provide 12 of our families with turkey baskets for Thanksgiving and ham baskets for Christmas. Thanks to the generous support, yet again, of Trinity Episcopal Church, we were able to purchase Christmas presents for all our enrolled children. Families and friends were invited to attend our Christmas party and watch Santa hand out presents to all the children.

H.O.M.E. had to say good-bye to daycare teacher, Jen Brinkley. We will miss her smiling face. Thankfully, Louanne Bridges was hired to fill the gap and brings years of experience in childcare with her.



We are greatly appreciative of all the support from Joan and Karl Austin of Bucksport. Joan is the voice at Trinity Episcopal Church relaying the needs of our daycare. Their church family has gone above and beyond to make sure our kiddos and their families have special holidays and support for almost anything the children may need. We are so thankful to have such human angels on our side.

Respectfully submitted,
Christina Witham
Daycare Director

H.O.M.E.'s Wood Bank received another grant award from the Alliance for Green Heat. Four truckloads of tree-length logs were ordered and delivered for our Sawyer, Clint Clagget to cut down to size. The grant award allowed us to purchase safety goggles and work gloves for our crew and for any volunteers who may have forgotten to bring their own.

The Finance Department was able to assist nine households in Hancock County and another household in Waldo County with a cord of fire wood each to help heat their homes until they were able to get a fuel assistance appointment with the local CAP agency.

Thank you to the many volunteers who stacked fire wood all year long to help those in need in our community.





FOOD PANTRY

The Goodness Sake Food Pantry on our Orland campus was awarded a grant from Hannaford Charitable Foundation in 2024. The \$10,000 award allowed H.O.M.E. to purchase two new refrigerators and two new freezers to be used in the food pantry and soup kitchen allowing us to properly dispose old appliances that were no longer energy efficient. We are grateful for Hannaford Supermarket and its support over the years.

Another award from Good Shepherd's Nourish and Flourish grant allowed our food pantry to purchase new carts, shelving, and grocery bags. This grant is the first step of H.O.M.E. remodeling the Goodness Sake Food Pantry into a client-choice model. Many food pantries are moving to a client-choice model for many reasons including:

- Allows people seeking food assistance to choose for themselves what products they receive
- Resembles small grocery store, with products arrayed on shelves and in coolers/freezers
- Clients can fill boxes or bags with the items they desire
- Allocated based on household size
- Clients can select their own food instead of receiving a prepackaged or standard bag of groceries
- Allows clients to choose from a wide variety of foods to meet their own personal dietary needs and tastes

H.O.M.E. believes in ensuring those we help in our community can receive that assistance with their dignity intact. H.O.M.E.'s summer volunteer crews will be the work force on a majority of the remodeling.

The food pantry on the Orland campus and the emergency food pantry at the Emmaus Homeless Shelter distributed 771 food boxes feeding 1799 individuals. Thanksgiving food boxes were distributed to 299 households and Christmas boxes to 109 households. We would like to acknowledge an amazing supporter in the form of Judy Rountree. Judy heard that H.O.M.E. would not be receiving turkeys for their Thanksgiving food boxes from Penquis CAP and she jumped into action. Thanks to Judy, we were able to secure 50 turkeys from Hannaford Supermarket in Blue Hill. Judy and the congregation at St. Francis-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Blue Hill have been supporters of H.O.M.E. and its programming for many years.

The soup kitchen was able to serve free lunch to the public every Wednesday since February. In those 11 months, almost 100 individuals were served in the soup kitchen monthly. H.O.M.E. was very happy to have the good people from Christ Church Anglican in Bucksport serving lunch on the last Monday of each month. We are very grateful for their good work. The support of our community is a real blessing to our soup kitchen. It is our hope that other congregations and community groups learn of this opportunity and help get our schedule back to 5 days a week.



H.O.M.E. continues to bring rescued food from Hannaford and Tradewinds Supermarkets to distribute to the public free of charge. Our rescue lines in Orland and Ellsworth were accessed over 5000 times during 2024. This resulted in preventing 229,049 pounds of food waste from being sent to a landfill.

The food pantry and soup kitchen as well as the food rescue program will continue to help the people in our community suffering from food insecurity as much as we can.

Respectfully submitted,
Maureen Hayden
Market Stand Manager

**229,049 lbs.
of food
rescued and
distributed
at the daily
produce line**



CRAFTS AND EVENTS

In 2024, the Craft Department saw many volunteers helping in every studio and beyond. More classes were offered and they helped out at craft fairs during the holiday season.

In Living Arts, we presented seven workshops and over 30 classes during the year, including: watercolor, inspiration flags, weaving, crochet, and origami. We had volunteers teach classes during the season, this included guests from our shelters as instructors.

Janis Behm taught watercolor, Marybeth Allen fixed and set up a small loom for weaving instructions, Tristan taught crochet, and Stephen educated us in the art of origami. Sheila tended the beautiful garden next to the Living Arts Studio and brightened the space with her stories and creativity during open studio time.

In the Stained Glass Studio Roxanne continues to teach weekly classes to the shelter guests and our community. We also held four workshops with mosaics and had a total of over 60 classes combined in Stained Glass and Mosaics.

In early May we had our seasonal open house in the H.O.M.E.-Made Gift Shop and at the end of May we hosted our annual Pathways to Creativity event. The studios were open with demonstrations by our talented artisans and volunteers in pottery, stained glass, and living arts.

In our Stitchery Department, Linda Greer has been volunteering weekly. She has organized and quickly set up the sewing room for creating. She was often joined by her granddaughter and another volunteer, Joyce Kuzman, to create pot holders, bowl cozies, and small quilts to be sold in the gift shop and at craft fairs.

In the Market Stand that houses our Soup Kitchen, volunteer, Lori Bryant, presented three Art Power Hour workshops with drawing and painting.

The Pottery Studio had many artists volunteer to make and glaze bowls for our annual Empty Bowls Fundraiser. Steve, Elena, Christine, and Keith were among the many that helped with the event that was held in August. Volunteers from the shelter and the community also assisted. We had our highest productive year yet and raised the most amount of money to date for that event. This fundraiser aims to raise awareness around our mission of combating food insecurity in our community. We continue to have weekly classes in the pottery that are open to the public and shelter guests.

The classes and workshops provide some of the funds that support the studios ability to teach weekly classes offered free to our shelter guests. This facilitates the opportunity for our guests to learn a new skill which fosters a creative outlet while they are at H.O.M.E. Shelter guests that sell their creations in the gift shop receive 100% of the proceeds. Local crafters have the opportunity to sell their work in our shop and volunteer with us in the store and at craft shows.

In November we hosted an art show at the Buck Memorial Library in Bucksport. "Together We Create" showcased art work from the H.O.M.E. community. It featured art from shelter guests past and present, volunteers, staff, and the local artists who sell their creations in our gift shop. The show was a great success and will now be an annual event.

Respectfully submitted,
Jackie Perkins
Arts and Events Coordinator



H.O.M.E. volunteers are still going above and beyond our expectations with their skills, willingness to help, and accomplishments for the 2024 season.

H.O.M.E.'s first group of the year came from the University of Delaware. These students volunteer during their alternative spring break. They worked hard at creating storage space in our wood shop. These spaces enabled H.O.M.E. to discontinue using local storage facilities and saved a few thousand dollars in storage fees. Jackie Perkins, Arts and Events Coordinator, was glad to learn one of the students had experience throwing pots on the pottery wheel. This student not only helped make bowls for our Empty Bowls Fundraiser in August, she took the time to show her fellow volunteers how to do so as well. After throwing the bowls and firing them in the kiln, they helped fellow volunteers from our shelters to glaze the bowls.

The summer volunteer season began with The First Congregational Church of Ridgefield. In June 2024, Bob, his wife Tammy along with their daughter, Sydney and her friend, Benton did a remodel of our Finance Department. They created a large lobby area, removing walls and moving doors. The Finance Office is now a larger space to accommodate the traffic they see in and out of their office all day. Bob Nichols, a volunteer from another large group assisted Bob in the remodel.

In July, the group from St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Madison, CT, arrived to help in many areas. They sent a small group to work with the Hancock Habitat for Humanity Aging in Place program. These high schoolers and their chaperones helped a local woman with repaving her walkway and help to keep it from flooding. Other students assisted with putting together new picnic tables they purchased and painting them. They worked in Ellsworth at Sister Barbara Hance House (SBHH) to rehab a small house in preparation of a dad and daughter to move into from shelter. They also helped with the flexible living space being created on the second floor of the gift shop. They hosted a community dinner during the week that staff, shelter guests, volunteers, and local residents attended. We are always grateful for the hard work of this amazing group of teenagers and their adults.

Next came a new group from the Hingham Congregational Church of Hingham, MA. This small group accomplished so much in their week. They helped clean out the solidarity barn of items that had been ruined because of the leaking roof (now fixed by contractors). They helped with the rehab of the small house at SBHH and laid a new floor in Room 8. Their pastor, Pete, even came back after their week to leave a donation. We are always impressed with how much work a small group can do.

Speaking of small groups, Trinity Reformed Church in Rochester, NY has been sending 2-5 individuals to volunteer for a very long time. In 2024, the pastor, Steve, and dedicated volunteer, Sam, arrived yet again and worked on the flexible living space in the gift shop. Sam and Steve are wonderful people who always bring a smile to the faces they meet.

The last group of the season was from St. Luke's Parish out of Barrington, RI. These hardworking folks and the teenagers they bring with them accomplish so much when they are on campus. Last summer they replaced all the windows in the daycare, replaced the accessibility ramp on the chapel, built an accessibility ramp into the Living Arts studio as well as worked on the flexible living space. As they usually do, they hosted a community dinner for all who wished to join.

H.O.M.E. is so grateful for these groups and all the work they help us with each year.

H.O.M.E. saw a big uptick in local volunteers this year. From the many folks who assisted with making bowls, holding classes, helping out at craft fairs, assisting at the H.O.M.E.-Made gift shop pop-up events, working at the yard sales, and in the Bargain Barn and Food Pantry. Sandi has returned to work in the front office.

The Bargain Barn is now completely run by volunteers. Bargain Barn manager, Cindy Marks, had to leave due to health reasons and volunteers, Donna Faulkingham and Gwen Tracy stepped up to fill the gap. Donna volunteered for over 175 hours and Gwen put in over 515 hours. We are grateful for their hard work and hope to get them even more assistance in 2025.

Respectfully submitted,
Julie Ream
Program Coordinator



VOLUNTEERS

**4,617.15
volunteer
hours
donated**

H.O.M.E., Inc.

At-A-Glance 2024

Shelter and Housing

Guests provided with
emergency shelter

249

Volunteer hours donated

4,617

Households diverted from
homelessness

28

Households housed in
H.O.M.E.'s units

20

Average number of days in
shelter

63

Bed nights provided

15,745

Food and Resources

Individuals provided with
food boxes

2,565

Daycare enrollments

28

Holiday food boxes provided

267

Children received Christmas
presents

377

Children provided
with backpacks and school
supplies

47

Hardship Fund distributions

20

Individuals provided basic
needs supplies

1,042

Pounds of food rescued

229,049

LOCAL STATISTICS

30% of Maine households who earn above poverty level cannot afford the basic costs of living

Over 100,000 children in Maine live in financial hardship

Poor and low-income Maine households spend 5 times as much of their income on energy costs as the average household.

70.4% of households in our area are not able to afford median rent.

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