



# NO PLACE

*Like This Place*

HOCKOMOCK AREA YMCA • 2025 ANNUAL REPORT

# DEAR FRIENDS,

There is truly **no place like this place.**

The Hockomock Area YMCA is a place where people come together—across backgrounds, generations, and experiences—to connect, belong, and grow stronger as a community. Guided by our mission, we are committed to ensuring that everyone has access to the resources, relationships, and opportunities they need to grow and thrive.

This past year, we've seen the true power of being all in, all together. Every day, young people discover their potential, individuals strengthen their health and well-being, and our dedicated staff, volunteers, donors, and partners make it all possible. Together, we are building a healthier, more vibrant, and supportive community for all.

On the pages that follow, we are proud to share stories that highlight the meaningful difference being made every day across the 16 communities we are honored to serve. These stories reflect the heart and commitment of the individuals and organizations whose compassion and commitment make a lasting difference in the lives of others.

As we look ahead, we remain steadfast in our promise to listen, adapt, and lead. We will continue to be guided by the needs of our community, ensuring that our YMCA evolves alongside those we serve. This means staying responsive, thoughtful, and intentional in everything we do.

Thank you for being part of our YMCA family. Together, we will continue building a future where the YMCA remains a place of belonging, support, and possibility for all.

Sincerely,



Jim Downs  
Chief Executive Officer



Regis Schratz  
Chair, Board of Directors



Jim Downs and Regis Schratz at our Reach Out Campaign Breakfast

# CHAIR'S AWARD

Recognizing outstanding leadership, dedication, and passion working with the Hockomock Area YMCA and enriching the quality of life in our community

## Greater Boston Food Bank

The Hockomock Area YMCA is proud to award the Greater Boston Food Bank (GBFB) its Chair's Award, recognizing outstanding leadership, partnership, and commitment to strengthening communities across Eastern Massachusetts.

Since becoming an agency partner in 2020, GBFB has played a transformative role in expanding the YMCA's food access efforts. Through this collaboration, nearly 700,000 pounds of food have been distributed to individuals and families in need—an impact that continues to grow as demand rises across the region.

This partnership has extended far beyond food distribution. GBFB has provided critical capacity-building resources, helping our YMCA respond to both immediate needs and long-term food security challenges. During periods of crisis—particularly the SNAP disruptions in the Fall of 2025—GBFB's leadership ensured a coordinated, effective response among frontline organizations.

"We couldn't do this without our community partners," comments Christina Peretti, Senior Director of Community Impact at GBFB. "Nearly 80% of the food distributed in our network comes through GBFB, but organizations like the Hockomock Area YMCA are essential in delivering that food to the community—meeting people where they are and ensuring they receive the nutrition they need. We simply could not make this type of impact alone; we need strong local partnerships like we have with the Hockomock Y."

Christina appreciates the origins of the partnership, reflecting that, "We began working together during the first year of the pandemic when everything in our world was suddenly peeled back to expose what was really happening with the issue of hunger. And the reality is, the challenges have not gone away—they've intensified with 40% of households reporting food insecurity in Massachusetts. Our YMCA partners are on the front lines every day addressing these complex, evolving needs."

As part of GBFB's extensive network of nearly 600 agency partners, the YMCA has been able to scale its operations—regularly distributing thousands of pounds of food each month while also strengthening its infrastructure through technical assistance, shared best practices, and grant support.

Regis Schratz, Chair of the Hockomock Area YMCA Board of Directors, emphasizes the significance of the award's recipient, "The Greater Boston Food Bank represents what true partnership looks like—strategic, responsive, and deeply mission-driven. Their leadership has not only expanded our capacity but has ensured that we are part of a coordinated regional effort to address food insecurity with dignity and impact."

As the YMCA continues to grow its food access initiatives—including the development of Lenore's Pantry & Market—GBFB remains a critical partner in building a stronger, more resilient safety net for families across the 16 communities served by our Y.

The Chair's Award stands as a testament to the power of collaboration—and to GBFB's unwavering commitment to ending hunger and improving lives throughout the region.



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- Christina Peretti

# DON RODMAN CHARACTER COUNTS AWARD

Recognizing passionate leadership in the community through instilling the YMCA values of caring, honesty, respect, and responsibility

## MetroWest Health Foundation

For more than two decades, the MetroWest Health Foundation (MWHF) has been a driving force behind the Hockomock Area YMCA's ability to respond to evolving community needs. Through funding, data, leadership development, and deep partnership, the Foundation exemplifies the very essence of the Don Rodman Character Counts Award—recognizing leadership grounded in caring, honesty, respect, and responsibility.

From the earliest days of collaboration, the partnership was rooted in a shared commitment to improving community health. MetroWest Health Foundation made possible the YMCA's early work addressing childhood obesity, bringing together schools, healthcare providers, and community partners to tackle a complex issue. That initial investment did more than support a single initiative; it built the YMCA's capacity to lead, collaborate, and adapt. It set the stage for the Y to evolve into the responsive, community-driven organization it is today—able to pivot and address emerging needs across the region. "That first investment two decades ago really sparked something different. We recognized an opportunity back then to do something different, and it truly set the tone for our relationship," reflects Rebecca Donham, MWHF's Senior Program Officer.

What distinguishes MWHF is its role beyond traditional philanthropy. By providing access to data, including community needs assessments and adolescent health surveys, MWHF equips organizations to better understand and respond to complex health challenges. "We see ourselves as more than a funder. We're a partner in the community," shared MWHF CEO Phillip Gonzalez. "We want folks to be able to put their best foot forward, be effective, and provide the region with an opportunity to achieve better health."

That approach has guided investments across a wide range of initiatives from chronic disease prevention and food insecurity to, more recently, mental health and trauma-informed care. At each step, the YMCA has been a trusted partner, uniquely positioned to serve individuals across the lifespan while addressing the social drivers of health. Rather than viewing issues in isolation, both organizations

recognize the interconnected nature of well-being. As Phillip noted, "Organizations like the YMCA are in the lives of so many different people, and people don't experience issues in isolation."

The Foundation's commitment to strengthening communities also extends to investing in people. Through leadership development programs—participated in by YMCA leaders—MWHF has helped build the capacity of nonprofit leaders across the region, ensuring organizations are equipped not only to meet today's needs, but to lead into the future.

Equally important is the Foundation's role as a convener, bringing organizations together and fostering authentic collaboration. This approach reflects a shared belief that meaningful change happens not in silos, but through partnership. At its core, this partnership is about more than programs or funding; it is about people, trust, and a shared responsibility to care for community. "What drives this work is the relationships," added Rebecca. "It's not just about writing a check. It's about the connections we build with our grantees over time... and that's what makes the impact of these partnerships so meaningful."

For the lasting impact MetroWest Health Foundation continues to make, we are proud to honor them with the Don Rodman Character Counts Award.

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- Phillip Gonzalez



# INVENSYS FOXBORO BRANCH RED TRIANGLE AWARD

Recognizing organizations and individuals for their partnership and support of the programs and activities of our Y, meeting the changing needs of our community

## Christina LaRose

Christina LaRose has been a dedicated public servant in the Town of Foxborough for more than eight years and currently serves as Director of Clinical Services for Foxborough Public Safety. She holds a Master's of Social Work and is a Licensed Independent Clinical Social Worker, bringing a deep passion to her work to help individuals and families.

The Town of Foxborough recognized a growing need for a trained professional within its Police and Fire departments as calls related to mental health and substance use increased. At the time, Christina was briefly at another Council on Aging and was drawn to the role. "The Town embraced a mental health approach to public safety, and I was all in. I have a real passion for helping people make safety plans and connect people to care to keep them in the community," she says.

When reflecting on her three years in this position, she adds, "Every day is different. I could get a call at any moment to go out for an emergency response—whether it's a call for mental health, substance use, or domestic violence. A large part of my work is case management—reaching out to individuals and families through calls and home visits to connect them with the services and supports they need. Ultimately, my goal is to help prevent situations from escalating to another 911 call."

Christina quickly found that the YMCA offered critical supports for the families she serves and began referring residents to the Foxboro Y for scholarships for memberships, youth programs, camp, mental health supports, and food access during the pandemic and beyond. "We identified families who needed a respite—a place to

belong and a bright spot in their day at the YMCA."

Today, she collaborates with the Y's Social Worker Brynne, sharing referrals and connecting families with resources. "It's a great partnership," Christina says. "The Y is always at the forefront of community needs, and together we're able to make a real difference." Christina recalls helping a single mother in transition find a place at the Y where her child could take a class and socialize while she enjoyed swimming in the pool. "The Y always says 'yes, you are welcome here.' I see the positive impact when families have access to the Y, improving both physical and mental health in a safe and fun environment."

This type of collaboration sparks meaningful work and lasting impact. We are proud to recognize Christina LaRose for her passion and service, and to honor her with this year's Invensys Foxboro Branch Red Triangle Award.

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# BERNON FAMILY BRANCH RED TRIANGLE AWARD

Recognizing organizations and individuals for their partnership and support of the programs and activities of our Y, meeting the changing needs of our community

## Milford Youth Center

Some partnerships sustain programs while others drive meaningful change across entire communities. The Hockomock Area YMCA's partnership with the Milford Youth Center (MYC) is a powerful example of the latter, and we are proud to recognize their impact with the Bernon Family Branch Red Triangle Award.

What began as onsite wellness programming, summer meals, and healthy after-school snacks grew into something far more meaningful during the uncertainty of the COVID-19 pandemic. In a moment when stability was hard to find, the MYC opened its doors to support emergency child care and remote learning. Together, with the YMCA, they created a safe, structured environment where students could continue their education while having their basic needs met.

"To be recognized with such an incredible award means a great deal—not only to me, but to our entire team and the Milford community, which so strongly supports the Youth Center," shared Jen Ward, Director of the Milford Youth Center.

Food access continues to be a cornerstone of this collaboration. Since joining the YMCA's Summer Meal Program as one of its first sites in 2016, the MYC has played a vital role in ensuring families, children, and teens have consistent access to nutritious meals. Today, that commitment continues through daily after-school meals, evening dinners, monthly pop-up food pantries, and back-to-school backpack drives. These collaborating efforts go beyond meeting basic needs; they foster dignity, stability, and a sense of belonging for every young person served.

Through ongoing collaboration, the MYC has enhanced its policies, procedures, and codes of

conduct by adopting YMCA best practices around child protection, reinforcing its role as a trusted leader in youth development and care throughout Milford.

"When I think about the changing needs of the community, that's where the partnership with the Hockomock Area YMCA truly stands out," Ward added. "The Y's ability to adapt and its willingness to collaborate allows all of us to better meet those needs together."

At its core, this partnership is rooted in a shared belief: that every young person deserves to be seen, supported, and given the opportunity to thrive. Walk into the Milford Youth Center on any afternoon, and you will feel the energy, the laughter, and the connection. It is more than a programming space; it is a haven where young people grow into who they are meant to be.

Together, the Hockomock Area YMCA and Milford Youth Center are not just meeting needs, they are building a stronger, more connected community where every child can succeed.

Our YMCA is honored to present the Milford Youth Center with the Bernon Family Branch Red Triangle Award.

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# HURLEY FAMILY BRANCH RED TRIANGLE AWARD

Recognizing organizations and individuals for their partnership and support of the programs and activities of our Y, meeting the changing needs of our community

## Ed Kinsley

The Hockomock Area YMCA is strengthened by partners who lead with generosity, creativity, and a deep commitment to community. This year's Hurley Family Branch Red Triangle Award recipient exemplifies that spirit through a longstanding partnership that has created meaningful opportunities for children and families across the region.

Ed Kinsley's connection to the YMCA began with a simple invitation—to attend a YMCA breakfast during the early days of North Bowl's renovation. What followed was a lasting relationship grounded in shared purpose. Reflecting on that first experience, Ed shared, "We were amazed by all the different programs and community outreaches being sponsored by the Y. It quickly became a favorite charity." A deep appreciation for the Y's impact—and a belief in its essential role in the community—has sustained their involvement ever since.

Through Ed's leadership as the owner of North Bowl, they opened their doors to YMCA youth, hosting field trips and experiences that brought joy and connection to children who may not otherwise have had those opportunities. The impact was immediate and meaningful and created moments where kids could simply be kids. "Seeing the kids smiling and excited always made it a pleasure to host the Y events," he shared, capturing the heart of their commitment.

Ed's approach to giving reflects a broader philosophy about the role of local businesses. Beyond financial contributions, they have championed in-kind support and partnered with the YMCA to support and expand inclusive opportunities for individuals with disabilities. His leadership demonstrates how businesses can think creatively to expand their impact and strengthen the fabric of the community.

Looking ahead, Ed remains inspired by the YMCA's ability to meet evolving needs and bring people together. His message is clear: when businesses invest their time, resources, and expertise, the entire community benefits.

Ed's partnership is a powerful reminder that meaningful change happens when we work together—and that generosity, in all its forms, creates lasting impact.

For these reasons, and so many more, the Hockomock Area YMCA is proud to present the Hurley Family Branch Red Triangle Award to Ed Kinsley.

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- Ed Kinsley



# YOUTH OF THE YEAR

Recognizing youth members of the Hockomock Area YMCA who, as a result of their commitment and dedication, make a positive impact on our YMCA and the community



## Camden Vialpando Hurley Family Branch



For Camden, the YMCA has always been more than a place. It has been a constant presence, shaping who he is and how he shows up for others.

Camden grew up at the Y, spending childhood summers at camp, weekends in youth sports leagues, and afternoons in Child Watch and the Teen Center. Some of his earliest memories are filled with camp counselors who made even the smallest moments feel magical, turning routine tasks into adventures and greeting every camper with joy. "They always found a way to put a smile on my face," he recalls. "They made it easy to feel happy here."

Now a high school junior, Cam's life is busy by any measure. He balances school with three varsity sports—football, wrestling, and lacrosse—while working at the Y on weekends and during the summer. Recently named a football and wrestling captain, Cam embraces the discipline required to wake before dawn for training and give his best effort every day. "Once you get into a routine," he says, "it becomes second nature."

But leadership, for Cam, has never been about titles. It is about showing up for others. As a summer camp counselor, Cam brings positivity, inclusion, and energy to everything he does. Known for his ever-present smile, he believes that joy spreads quickly when people

feel seen and welcomed. "Inclusion is huge," he explains. "Sometimes all it takes is introducing two kids, and suddenly they're best friends."

One camper in particular left a lasting impression. Behind her joyful presence at camp was a difficult life outside of camp, a reality Cam only learned later. Seeing how camp provided her with a sense of safety and belonging changed his perspective. "That's when I realized camp is more than just fun," he says. "It can be life-changing." That realization inspired Cam to donate a portion of his own earnings to support camp scholarships, helping ensure more children can experience the same sense of belonging.

Beyond the Y, Cam volunteers as a youth football coach, mentors younger athletes, and leads through encouragement and connection. He brings the same mindset every day: make it fun, lift others up, and work together.

Looking ahead, Cam knows the lessons he has learned at the Y, including leadership, empathy, and community, will stay with him wherever life takes him. "No matter what," he says, "I'll always have a second home here."

These qualities make Camden a true embodiment of the YMCA spirit and a deserving Youth of the Year of the Hurley Family Branch.

## Jerome and Juliano Abdelmalak Bernon Family Branch



Twins Jerome and Juliano Abdelmalak embody what it means to grow within the YMCA. Arriving in the U.S. from Egypt six years ago with English as their fourth language, they have grown into two of the most dependable and inspiring young leaders in our Franklin YMCA community.

Jerome recalls swimming at a YMCA in Egypt, so when they arrived in Franklin, they became Y members. When it came time for part-time jobs, Jerome became a camp counselor, and Juliano joined the Aquatics staff. Juliano remembers training as a swim instructor, noting, "I was nervous to lead my first swim lesson, but once I did, it was so much fun and the kids were having fun, too. One of my proudest moments is helping campers prepare for the swim test. When they pass and you see the pride on their faces after all their hard work, there's nothing like it."

Both have become certified lifeguards, skilled swim instructors, and valued camp and sports staff, earning the respect of colleagues and participants alike. Reflecting on what the Y means to him, Jerome shared, "The YMCA taught me it's okay not to know how to do something right away. With support and practice, you learn—that's what I tell the kids in my groups. My first summer working with campers helped me build confidence and get more comfortable speaking in front of others."

Juliano echoed his brother's experience, adding, "Whenever I felt nervous to speak, the Y encouraged me to be more engaged and motivated me to learn from every experience."

Jerome and Juliano's commitment to the Y is extensive. They volunteer at family events, support departments across the Y, and step in wherever help is needed. From bringing joy to children as Santa and his helper to assisting members who struggle with English feel welcome, they embody the true spirit of service. This spring, both will complete a 70-hour high school internship in the YMCA's Membership department.

It's rare to see a bond like theirs. Juliano and Jerome rely on and support one another, and because of it, they both shine. They've grown within our walls—from quiet, shy newcomers to confident, respected leaders.

This year, both will graduate from Franklin High School and pursue their dreams of becoming airline pilots. Their ambition, humility, and perseverance set them apart, as they truly live the YMCA's core values. We are proud to honor them as Bernon Family Branch Youth of the Year—congratulations to Jerome and Juliano.

## Cally Amara Invensys Foxboro Branch



When you meet Cally, you quickly recognize a young leader whose kindness, dedication, and confidence have been shaped through her experiences at the Hockomock Area YMCA.

Now seventeen, Cally began her journey at the Foxboro Y in the summer of 2024 as a camp counselor. Inspired by her love of working with children—and encouragement from her dad, she eagerly waited until she was old enough to apply. Starting as a first-grade counselor, she immediately felt at home. "I've always loved being around kids," she reflected. "I really enjoy working with them."

After her first summer, Cally continued building her skills by teaching swimming lessons on weekends. The following year, her involvement expanded. She returned to camp, began teaching gymnastics classes, and took on a role in the after-school program, working with children from kindergarten through sixth grade. Today, she spends 8–10 hours each week supporting youth across multiple programs.

Her impact is especially meaningful in the YMCA's Integration Swim program, where she works closely with children of diverse abilities. Through creativity, patience, and encouragement, she helps each child build confidence and reach milestones that once felt out of reach. "It's so rewarding to see their smiles when they accomplish something they've been struggling with," she says.

Cally recalls moments of breakthrough with pride—helping one

swimmer gain the confidence to move independently across the pool and supporting another who initially was paralyzed with fear, swim with assistance. These experiences have strengthened her skills and inspired future aspirations.

"The Y helped me find my path," she explains. "I knew I wanted to work with kids, but this experience showed me pediatric occupational therapy is the right fit. I love helping kids grow."

A student at Mansfield High School, Cally is also a member of the National Honor Society, participates in Best Buddies, and served as captain of her cross country team. She credits the YMCA with helping her grow adding, "When I first started, I was shy. Now I feel much more confident."

Describing the Y as her second home, Cally values its welcoming, inclusive environment. "Everyone belongs here," she says. "It's a place where you can grow, be supported, and make an impact."

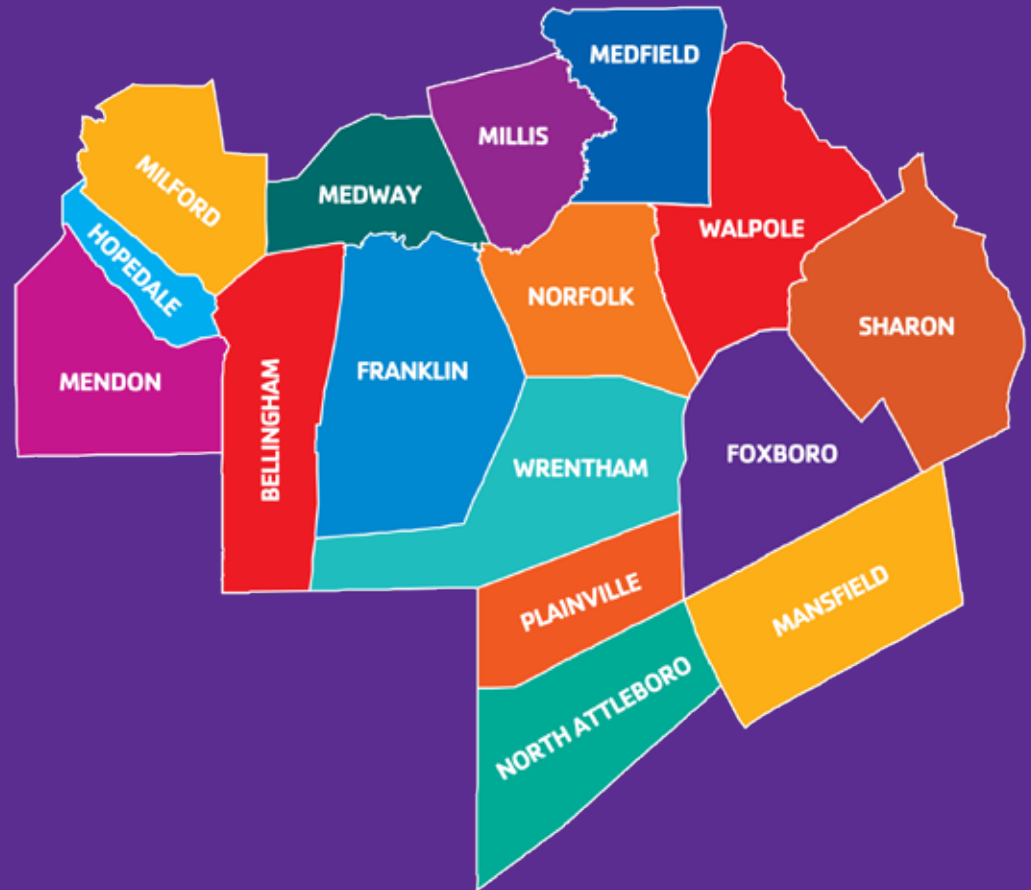
As she prepares to attend the University of New Hampshire to pursue occupational therapy, her goal remains simple and powerful: to help others and make a difference—one child at a time.

Our YMCA is honored to name Cally this year's Invensys Foxboro Branch Youth of the Year.

# OUR MISSION

The Hockomock Area YMCA enhances the quality of life of our members and enriches the communities we serve through partnership and collaboration. Our focus is on youth development, healthy living, and social responsibility providing programs and services to all regardless of ability to pay.


Every day our mission and vision drive us to meet the emerging needs of our 28,650 members and sixteen communities we are privileged to serve.



# OUR STRENGTH IN NUMBERS


## 2025 IMPACT


**\$1.18 million**   
in groceries was distributed  
to people in need.


**908**   
children received swim lessons  
through financial assistance and  
the support of the Spier Family  
Splash Program.

**1 in 5**   
campers received financial  
assistance to attend the best  
summer ever.

**3,000**   
fully stocked backpacks were  
gifted to local students.

**844**   
gifts were given to 422 children  
as part of our Giving Tree Holiday  
Support Program.

**\$454,000**   
was provided in child care  
financial assistance to support  
working families.

**665**   
individuals participated in our 8  
chronic disease programs, including  
LIVESTRONG® at the YMCA.

**1,794**   
children participated in youth  
programs made possible through  
financial assistance.

**MORE THAN \$3.9 MILLION**  
was provided in confidential financial assistance to our neighbors in  
need to experience YMCA programs and services.

# 2025 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	2025	2024
<b>PUBLIC SUPPORT, REVENUE AND GAINS</b>		
<b>Public Support</b>		
Contributions	\$3,136,920	\$2,595,987
Annual Support Campaign	\$793,943	\$770,317
Capital Campaign Contributions	\$66,499	\$193,636
Special Events	\$509,035	\$469,167
<b>Revenue</b>		
Program Fees	\$15,584,831	\$14,429,215
Membership Dues	\$9,101,135	\$8,257,080
Other Income	\$160,244	\$6,706
<b>Total Support, Revenue and Gains</b>	<b>\$29,352,607</b>	<b>\$26,722,108</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Programs Expenses	\$19,870,151	\$19,333,593
Support Services	\$4,379,597	\$3,469,140
Fund Raising Expenses	\$740,856	\$726,651
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$24,990,604</b>	<b>\$23,529,384</b>
<b>Net Income From Operating Activity</b>	<b>\$4,362,003</b>	<b>\$3,192,724</b>
<b>Non-Cash Expenses</b>		
Depreciation Expense	\$1,818,594	\$1,867,995
<b>Net Income After Non-Cash Expenses</b>	<b>\$2,543,409</b>	<b>\$1,324,729</b>
<b>Investing Activities Results</b>		
Investment Income	\$440,710	\$372,760
Net Investment Gain	\$1,309,356	\$954,507
<b>Net Gain From Investing Activities</b>	<b>\$1,750,066</b>	<b>\$1,327,267</b>

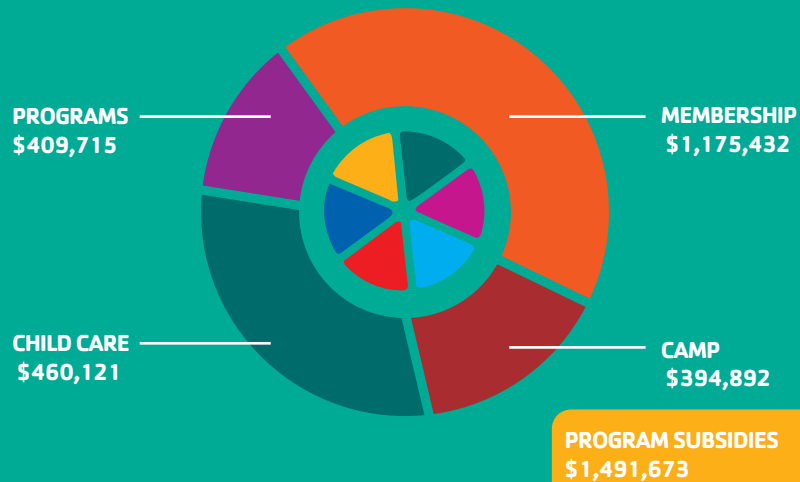


## 2025 SCHOLARSHIPS AND PROGRAM SUBSIDIES



In 2025, the Hockomock Area YMCA provided **\$3,931,833** in scholarships and program subsidies.

### SCHOLARSHIPS



## HERITAGE CLUB

The Heritage Club honors all those who have included the Hockomock Area YMCA in their estate plans or have made an outright gift to the Y's endowment fund. The generosity of these supporters will impact our Y and our community for generations to come.

Jay Barrows	Paul and Karen Lenahan
Alan and Carol Bernon	Garner and Marilyn LeStage
Nancy Brennock	Suzanne LeStage †
Tony Calcia †	Kevin and Gail Morrissey
Mario Capozzoli	William and Roseann Napolitano
Stephen Clapp	James and Donna Newbury
Steve and Mary Beth Clay	Timothy and Jeanne O'Neill
William and Beulah Crosby †	Peter † and Barbara Ottmar
George and Nancy Danello	John † and Nancy Pollis
Blair and Margaret Deeney †	Robert and Shirley Pompei
Dr. James and Pauline DeWitt †	Donald and Virginia Pope †
James and Amy Downs	Lee † and Theresa Robbins
Brian and Karen Drought	Jeanne Sherlock and Margaret Squair
Henning † and Marie Frederiksen	Gregory and Kathryn Spier
Thomas and Patricia Gruppioni	Brian Voght
Herbert † and Cynthia Horne	Peter and Kathy Waisgerber
Edwin and Sue Hurley	Thomas and Patricia Westcott †
Thomas and Ellen Kimbrel	Edward and Joanne Whalen
John and Marie † LaRocca	William and Eleanor Woodason
Victoria Lechner and Michael Lally	

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## ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

Amvets Campership Fund  
Bernon Family Endowment for Reach Out for Youth and Families  
Bernon Family Branch Maintenance Fund  
Tony Calcia Endowed Camp Scholarship  
Daniel Del Vecchio Endowment Fund  
Gruppioni Family Endowment Fund  
James Horne and Janet Cyr Swimming Scholarship  
Lorraine Hubrich Memorial Scholarship Fund  
George O. Johnson Jr. Camp Endowment Fund  
George O. Johnson Jr. Employee Assistance Fund  
Tom and Ellen Kimbrel Community Endowment Fund  
Marge Kraskouskas Staff Education Endowment Fund  
Marisa LaRocca Memorial Endowment Fund  
Christopher Morrissey Memorial Endowment Fund  
Lee Robbins Endowment Fund

## 2025 LEADERSHIP DONORS

### \$25,000+

Jill and Steve Bell  
Alan and Carol Bernon  
CVS Health Foundation  
Dave and Anne Doran  
Golf Fights Cancer  
Greater Milford CHNA 6  
Joe and Judy Ludwig  
MA Department of Conservation and Recreation  
MetroWest Health Foundation  
Plainridge Park Casino  
Sensata Technologies Foundation Inc.  
South Shore Gunite Pools & Spas, Inc.  
Spier Family Foundation  
Unic Pro Inc.

### \$10,000 - \$24,999

Albertsons Companies Foundation  
David and Mackenzie Andrews  
Avelina Charitable Foundation, Inc.  
Barrows Insurance Agency  
Bay State Physical Therapy  
Nancy Brennock  
Bristol County Savings Charitable Foundation, Inc.  
Steve and Sue Burlone  
Scott Carpenter  
Community Health Systems Foundation  
The Dreambuilders Foundation, Inc.  
Drisko Gift Fund  
Jeff and Pam Dufficy  
Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation  
Louise Farrands  
The Father's Table LLC  
FBinsure, LLC  
Honey Dew Family Foundation  
J.E.D. Insurance & Financial Service Agency, Inc.  
Sharon and John Kennedy  
Kensington Capital Holdings, LLC  
Tom and Jackie Korbas  
Vickie Lechner and Mike Lally  
John and Martha Moore  
Jim Newbury  
Ockers Company  
Prestige Services

Terry Robbins  
Regis and Dr. Lorraine Schratz  
Greg and Kathy Spier  
John and Erin Spinney  
United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley

### \$7,500 - \$9,999

Arthur and Ann Barrett  
Cryan Landscape Contractors, Inc.  
Chris and Claudia Cunniff  
Deb Deeb  
HarborOne Foundation  
Eric Kevorkian  
L. L. Bean  
Michael and Cheryle O'Keefe  
Rockland Trust Charitable Foundation  
Ed and Joanne Whalen

### \$5,000 - \$7,499

AAA Northeast  
Adaptech Consulting  
Balfour Gold Dusters  
Jay Barrows and Kim Ferguson  
Tina and Bill Belanger  
Garrett Bradbury  
Maria and Ed Casey  
Steve Clapp and Michele Bernier  
Karen and Mike Clemmey  
Mary Clermont  
Kevin and Kim Cryan  
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Raymond Loughlin  
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Randy and Emily Miller

Dr. Sharon Mullane and Bryan Jaeger  
North Attleborough Public Schools  
Tim and Jeanne O'Neill  
Patriot Place  
Neal and Martha Reilly  
Roxanne Richard  
Rodman for Kids  
Wes and Jen Stearns  
Structural Wood Systems  
F. Thomas and Patricia D. Westcott Foundation  
Jerry and Alisa Willette

### \$2,500 - \$4,999

Affordable Housing and Services Collaborative  
American Parkinson Disease Assoc., Inc.  
Atwill-Conroy Dental Associates  
Nicole and Shawn Bartlett  
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts  
Bluestone Bank Charitable Foundation  
Jim Buchanan  
Captain Kyle R Van De Giesen Memorial Award Fund  
Coastal1 Credit Union  
DesCar Jewelry Design, LTD.  
Doranco Inc.  
East Coast Renewable Energy  
Cheryl and Dan Farley  
Matthew Green  
John Hage and Dr. Lydia Ciarallo  
Brian Healy  
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