

Grantee Information

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The purpose of this section is to give you an opportunity to tell us and your community about the activities you have engaged in to address community needs by outlining key services provided, and the local value and impact of those services. Please report on activities that occurred in Fiscal Year 2018. Responses may be shared with Congress or the public. Grantees are required to post a copy of this report (Section 6 only) to their website no later than ten (10) days after the submission of the report to CPB. CPB recommends placing the report in an "About" or similar section on your website. **This section had previously been optional. Response to this section of the SAS is now mandatory.**

Joint licensee Grantees that have filed a 2018 Local Content and Services Report as part of meeting the requirement for TV CSG funding may state they have done so in the corresponding questions below, so long as all of the questions below were addressed as they relate to radio operations in such report. You must include the date the report was submitted to CPB along with the TV Grantee ID under which it was submitted.

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1. Describe your overall goals and approach to address identified community issues, needs, and interests through your station's vital local services, such as multiplatform long and short-form content, digital and in-person engagement, education services, community information, partnership support, and other activities, and audiences you reached or new audiences you engaged.

New Hampshire Public Radio shapes the media landscape in New Hampshire and beyond. Through a mission of 'expanding minds, sparking connections and building strong communities,' – NHPR fosters civil discourse by producing and distributing informative, in-depth reporting and engaging content. On-air throughout the state and online at nhpr.org and related social media sites, we are New Hampshire's independent and trusted source for news and information. As New Hampshire's sole statewide radio news service, we continually strive to find ways to better serve local communities, expand our reach and our audience, and expand our reporting and journalism efforts to better serve New Hampshire residents and beyond. Though our nearly 40-year tradition is steeped in radio – we continue to expand our journalistic footprint through the Web, social media, podcasts, and live engagement activities. Highlights from FY 2018 include: Our award-winning local newsroom, with reporters, hosts, editors, producers and digital staff, provides in-depth, ongoing coverage of public policy, health, the environment, arts, politics, the economy and education. In-depth or special series' that NHPR initiated or continued to cover in FY2018 included: • Crossroads: an ongoing series looking at New Hampshire's opioid crisis. • Surrounded: Stories from New Hampshire's Islands – explored the history, culture and landscapes of the Granite State's islands and the people who live or visit there. Stories ranged from the Seacoast to the Connecticut River, the North Country and the Lakes Region. • Alternatives: NH Gets Creative Around Opioid Crisis: a three-part series focusing on less traditional approaches to tackling the state's opioid crisis, including needle exchanges, acupuncture, and involuntary commitment for addicts. • Off-Road: ATV's & NH: A series looking at several aspects of motorized recreation in the Granite State, from pushback from locals, to increasing concerns about safety, to the economic impact. • Alleged Voter Fraud in N.H.: Shortly after taking office, President Trump made – and then repeated – a false claim of massive voter fraud in New Hampshire. Reporter Casey McDermott began reporting on the claims of fraud immediately, using voter data obtained from the Secretary of State's office to disprove the claim. As the

State Legislature then began crafting bills around voting, Casey continued to report on what the bills contained, what their impact could be, and whether they were solving issues around voting or had more political motivations. The stories reported include Casey's original look at turnout and patterns of new voters on Election Day, an explainer of New Hampshire's process to guard against fraud at the polls, a breakdown of proposals on voting bills in front of the New Hampshire House, and a report on the 'domicile' debate and its political origins. Casey's original reporting and subsequent findings have been cited extensively in other national reporting around the topic of President Trump's allegation and her subsequent findings.

- **NH Firsts:** an ongoing feature series exploring some of the unique moments in time, inventions and accomplishments that first were created, launched or happened in the Granite State. The series primarily ran in our Word of Mouth program.
- **Radio Field Trips:** This series, airing during Morning Edition, took listeners out of the studio and out on the road, connecting with community members and traveling to events and places that could surprise even the most seasoned Granite State road-tripper. From maple sugaring to visiting an alpaca farm, to a brewery with musical roots – the series aimed to highlight the people, places and events worthy of a road trip.

NHPR continued to make multimedia storytelling a key part of its newsgathering. We regularly enhance our reporting through the use of digital stories, interactive maps, infographics, photography, blogs, audio, video and supplemental program content. We secured the station's first Multicam, and have used it extensively for live production and FacebookLive. In FY 2018, we also expanded our newsroom and creative production unit, adding new reporters and beats: Robert Garrova Lauren Choolijian CPU – Erika Janik Justine Paradis Ben Henry The Exchange/Weekly NH News Roundup - New Hampshire's only live, call-in radio station airs five days a week; Monday through Thursday features a different topic per day, while Friday's edition of the program is a roundup of the week's most pertinent news. Hundreds of newsmakers appear on the program each year – from the Governor and members of our Congressional delegation, to local lawmakers, authors, academics, citizen activists, influencers and the many 'ordinary' citizens who call into the program and interact with or question our hosts and guests. Through our Word of Mouth program, we introduced and expanded a series of reports called "Only in NH." Through the use of the online engagement tool Hearken, Granite Staters are asked to submit questions about the quirks or observations they've made about living in New Hampshire. Our reporting team then explores and tracks down the answers. Even in its early stages, Only in NH stories have proven to be some of the most popular stories on our NHPR.org website. Large or small, silly or serious – questions accepted through Hearken and generated into stories and storylines. NHPR produces between 4-5 hours of podcast content per week. Podcast productions include: Outside/In – a show about the natural world and how we use it Civics 101 – a show and podcast that explores questions around legislative terminology, the political process, and the rights and responsibilities of citizenry. Something Wild – an exploration of the wondrous landscapes and ecology of New Hampshire. In FY 2018, NHPR's reach encompassed more than 175,000 weekly listeners. With capabilities for broadcast, streaming, podcasts, and online – our reach extends throughout the state and beyond with a service that is available at no charge to citizens who want to be engaged, inspired, and informed on a daily basis.

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2. Describe key initiatives and the variety of partners with whom you collaborated, including other public media outlets, community nonprofits, government agencies, educational institutions, the business community, teachers and parents, etc. This will illustrate the many ways you're connected across the community and engaged with other important organizations in the area.

In a small state like New Hampshire, collaboration with like-minded organizations and appropriate partners is critical to expand reach and bolster limited resources. NHPR continues to work with existing, long-term partners, while also seeking out new, mutually productive relationships. Partnerships provide the opportunity to help us bring quality content to listeners and audiences throughout the state, engage with specific communities, and provide access to information on particular topics. Ongoing partnerships include: Something Wild – a weekly show about the outdoors and ecology produced in partnership with NH Audubon and The Society for the Protection of NH Forests; Writers on a New England Stage: interviews with well-known authors produced in partnership with The Music Hall, a performing arts venue in Portsmouth, and hosted by an NHPR personality. Justice & Journalism – a joint initiative of New Hampshire Public Radio and the Rudman Center for Justice, Leadership, and Public Service at UNH School of Law. The series brings nationally-renowned journalists to the Rudman Center for engaging conversations on public affairs and the public servants who create, implement, and influence public policy. Stay Work Play – NHPR is a co-partner of the annual Rising Stars Awards, which recognizes the contributions young professionals and innovative companies and business leaders are undertaking in shaping life in the Granite State, and making it a great place for young professionals and others to Stay, Work and Play. Spotlight Café series – NHPR works with Gibson's, an independently-owned Concord, NH, bookstore and the performing arts venue the Capital Center for the Arts to bring artists/writers to the capital city as part of a periodic speakers' series. Hall-Kenyon Poetry Prize – NHPR is the lead organization supporting this annual poetry award, previously managed by the NH Writers' Project. NHPR supports the local poetry and literary community in New Hampshire to pay homage to renowned New Hampshire poets Donald Hall and Jane Kenyon, recognize the talents of other poets through an annual prize, and foster interest in this art form. In addition, throughout the year, NHPR is a generous supporter through in-kind trade, or through donations and sponsorships – to a number of organizations throughout the state, including the NH Center for Nonprofits, Concord Chorale, various opera houses and performing arts venues, The Palace Theater in Manchester, and Symphony NH. With regard to the educational community, our Civics 101 podcast is invested in that market and looking to serve teachers and other educators. Civics 101 is a podcast refresher course from NHPR that explains the basics of how our democracy works – from legislative terminology, to the rights and duties of citizenship. With an Education and Engagement Producer now on-board at NHPR to guide this effort and a generous CPB grant, we are reaching out more and more to teachers and educational advocates to make them aware of this resource as a potential learning module in their classrooms. A long running community engagement effort is our work with a Community Advisory Board, of 30+ residents and public radio aficionados from throughout the state. The Advisory Board – all volunteers - meets twice a year. NHPR staff briefs the Board on organizational developments, programming changes and pertinent community issues. We solicit their feedback and comments, and have them participate in activities to generate discussion and feedback. The Board is varied in age,

backgrounds, and geographic origin – to capture a representation of the state. The meeting is led by a professional facilitator, and detailed notes are recorded to capture observations and discussion. Finally, NHPR regularly solicits feedback from listeners and readers through e-mail surveys; call-in programs that encourage listener questions; an online reporting tool called Hearken that encourages listener and reader submissions, story tips and questions; and through monitoring and responding to social media comments at our many NHPR-related social media sites. We also speak directly with listeners and supporters at events and community gatherings throughout the year, encouraging feedback and conversation.

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3. What impact did your key initiatives and partnerships have in your community? Describe any known measurable impact, such as increased awareness, learning or understanding about particular issues. Describe indicators of success, such as connecting people to needed resources or strengthening conversational ties across diverse neighborhoods. Did a partner see an increase in requests for related resources? Please include direct feedback from a partner(s) or from a person(s) served.

Impact at NHPR is typically measured through several different markers: Revenue Growth; Audience Growth; Acknowledgement by our Peers; and Community Engagement. **REVENUE GROWTH:** Revenue results that demonstrate loyalty and impact: - The number of Sustainers increased by 11% from FY17 to FY18; the revenue increased by \$188,500. - Major Gifts increased 8 percent from FY17 to FY18; dollar increase was \$57,500. **AUDIENCE GROWTH:** Listening audience: In FY18, NHPR's reach extended to more than 175,000 weekly listeners. Social and digital media audience: Traffic to NHPR sites as of December 2018. ? Visits: 2,472,901 FY19 YTD visits up 23% over FY18. ? Unique Visitors: 1,696,267 FY19 YTD unique visitors to NHPR websites, up 28% over FY18. ? Page views: 4,067,587 FY19 YTD page views on NHPR websites, up 23% over FY18. ? Websites – 250K monthly visitors ? Social Media – 86K followers across NHPR main platforms ? E-news: 29K subscribers to The Rundown newsletter **ACKNOWLEDGEMENT BY PEERS:** NHPR earned numerous national and local accolades for its newsgathering and programming efforts in FY 2018: National Edward R. Murrow Awards: NHPR earned the prestigious award for Overall Excellence (Small Market Radio). Presented each year by the Radio Television Digital News Association (RTDNA), the Murrows are some of the most prestigious accolades in American journalism. Overall Excellence considers all aspects of a robust broadcast news organization: newscast, breaking news, continuing coverage, features reporting, and web and digital media presence. Regional Edward R. Murrow Awards: NHPR earned four regional Edward R. Murrow Awards Overall Excellence – Small Market Radio Excellence in Innovation (Civics 101) Investigative Reporting Sports Reporting Overseas Press Club Award Powerline series (Outside/In) Whitman Bassow Award for "Best Reporting in Any Medium on International Environmental Issues." Public Radio News Directors Incorporated (PRNDI) Annual awards honoring the best in public radio reporting in a wide variety of categories. In the 2018, NHPR received three first-place accolades and three second-place accolades. Enterprise/Investigation: First Place for Powerline (from Outside/In) News Feature: First Place for "How Trump's 'America First' Trade Policy is Reshaping New Hampshire's Lumber Industry" Sports Feature: First Place for "From Dive Bars to World Championships: Meet New Hampshire's 'Big Buck Hunter' Pros" Best Multi-Media Presentation: Second Place for Powerline Best Use of Sound: Second Place for "On 3-Mile Island, A Summer Scene That Never Changes" Best Writing: Second Place for "How Trump's 'America First' Trade Policy is Reshaping New Hampshire's Lumber Industry" NH Association of Broadcasters "Granite Mikes" First Place Awards: Documentary News (Radio) As Rural Doctor Surrenders License, Patients Wonder: "Where Am I Supposed to Go?" (Britta Greene) Feature Story (Radio) - In Tiny Hancock, N.H., A Synchronized Swimming Team Like No Other (Todd Bookman) Spot News (Radio) – Amid Debate Over Gun Policy, An Unlikely Team Finds Some Consensus In N.H. (Lauren Chooljian) Merit Awards: Best Use of Digital Media Radio Documentary News (Radio) The State of the 'Free State' (Taylor Quimby) New Hampshire Magazine "Best of NH" Awards NHPR won two awards in the Best of NH survey, chosen by the readers of New Hampshire Magazine: Best New Hampshire Radio Station (FM). Best Radio Talk Show – The Exchange In addition to formal awards, stories reported by NHPR journalists are sometimes picked up and run by other local public media stations, by NPR, and by the New England News Collaborative, an eight-station consortium of public media newsrooms in the New England region. NHPR reporting is regularly cited by other New Hampshire and New England media, including: New Hampshire Union Leader, Seacoast Online, The Hippo, Concord Monitor, and The Associated Press. NHPR reporting has also been cited in national publications, including Politico, The Washington Post, The New York Times, and Slate. **COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT:** NHPR staff and on-air talent are frequently hosts, moderators, judges, guest speakers and panelists at community gatherings and events throughout the state. In FY 2017, NHPR staff participated in more than 30 different community engagements, including: o NH Politics forum: News Director Dan Barrick participated in a panel discussion for a New Hampshire law firm, discussing NH politics. o Rising Star Award: Casey McDermott hosted this annual event with Stay Work Play (SWP), highlighting innovative New Hampshire businesses and young professional talent in the state – part of a wider partnership between SWP and NHPR. o Writers on a New England Stage – NHPR serves as a partner on this ongoing series of literary talks, held in partnership with The Music Hall, a performing arts venue in Portsmouth, NH. In FY2018, NHPR hosted talks with authors Dan Brown, Atul Gawande, JoJo Moyes, and presidential historian Doris Kearns Goodwin. o The Exchange Candidates Forums: Laura Knoy and Josh Rogers hosted numerous political candidates from NHPR's Studio D, including: US Senator Kelly Ayotte; Senate candidate Frank Guinta; Senate candidate Carol Shea-Porter, and Congressional candidate Jim Lawrence. o NH Women's Foundation Building Community Luncheon: former NHPR host Virginia Prescott in conversation with Amy Poehler's Smart Girls. o Northeastern University School of Journalism (Boston, MA) – Casey McDermott on a journalism panel, "Is Trump Making Investigative Reporting Great Again?" o Public Relations Society of America – Yankee Chapter: "Meet the Media panel – Sam Evans-Brown o Dartmouth College, Geography Department – Sam Evans-Brown, with a "Reporter's Notebook: Power from the North" o World Affairs Council – Patricia McLaughlin and Cori Princell - international visit from a delegation of six journalists from the Asia-Pacific region. o Suitcase Stories – Peter Biello. "Moth"-like storytelling revolving around the theme of refugees and immigrants. o Constitution Day – Southern New Hampshire University – "Freedom of the Press and Public Accountability in the Age of Fake News" – Virginia Prescott o Keene State College – Michael Brindley, journalism students reunion

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4. Please describe any efforts (e.g. programming, production, engagement activities) you have made to investigate and/or meet the needs of minority and other diverse audiences (including, but not limited to, new immigrants, people for whom English is a second language and illiterate adults) during Fiscal Year 2018, and any plans you have made to meet the needs of these audiences during Fiscal Year 2019. If you regularly broadcast in a language other than English, please note the language broadcast.

New Hampshire is known for being one of the least diverse states in the nation, with an aging population and high proportion of retirees. However, NHPR remains firmly committed to reaching out to diverse audiences in many forms, whether it be ethnic background, economic background, age or geographic diversity. Our newsroom strives to include a multitude of perspectives in its reporting, interviews, and source development. NHPR has a Diversity Statement that recognizes regional, economic, gender, generational, culture, ethnicity and diversity of thought as its core tenets. Diversity goals are embedded in our strategic plan. Each year, the newsroom, programming, human resources and the Board of Trustees set and monitor specific diversity goals. We also strive for diversity in the composition of our Community Advisory Board and recruitment efforts include reaching out to diverse communities. On the engagement front, we continue to reach out to connect with more community organizations and groups to build a wider web of partners. For the past two years, an NHPR personality has hosted "Suitcase Stories" – an evening of personal storytelling revolving around the immigrant experience. NHPR's Marketing team has established a relationship with the World Affairs Council – a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization fostering learning, discussion and citizen involvement in world affairs since 1954. As part of that relationship, NHPR hosted and gave a presentation to a delegation of 11 Chinese journalists who were visiting the US. NHPR also occasionally hosts special needs students or members of the community, providing station tours or job-shadow opportunities. NHPR's newsroom coverage of diversity issues included: The Balance—a series looking at the benefits and tradeoffs of living in N.H.: With Limited Options, New Hampshire Students of Color Improve Hair Care – by Savannah Maher (June 2018) <https://www.nhpr.org/post/limited-options-new-hampshire-students-color-improve-hair-care> Only in NH – series answering listener questions about the Granite State: What Can I Do to Help People Struggling with Opioid Addiction? – by Jimmy Gutierrez (Jan. 2018) <https://www.nhpr.org/post/you-asked-we-answered-what-can-i-do-help-people-struggling-opioid-addiction> Crossroad – series reporting on the effects of the opioid crisis in New Hampshire: Side Effects of the Opioid Crisis: Grandparents are Raising Kids – by Sheryl Rich-Kern (May 2018) <https://www.nhpr.org/post/side-effect-opioid-crisis-grandparents-are-raising-kids> Crossroad: In Fight Against Opioids, State Looks to Expand Programs Aimed at Pregnant Women Britta Greene (May 2018) <https://www.nhpr.org/post/fight-against-opioids-state-looks-expand-programs-aimed-pregnant-women> NH Firsts – series looking into historic moments in New Hampshire, moments that happened here first: First Black Woman to Publish Novel – by Erika Janik (June 2018) <https://www.nhpr.org/post/nh-firsts-first-black-woman-publish-novel> Prisons & Justice in NH – series examining the criminal justice system in NH. Reporting often spanned juvenile inmates and women's prisons in the state <https://www.nhpr.org/topic/prison-and-justice-reporting#stream/0> Foodstuffs – series exploring food and food culture in New Hampshire: Giving Food Stamp Recipients a Place at Farmers Markets – by Ben Henry (July 2017) <https://www.nhpr.org/post/foodstuffs-giving-food-stamp-recipients-place-farmers-markets> Foodstuffs: Authentic Latin Cuisine Blends Food and Family at Nashua Festival – by Jimmy Gutierrez (Aug. 2017) <https://www.nhpr.org/post/foodstuffs-authentic-latin-cuisine-blends-food-and-family-nashua-festival> Foodstuffs: Brewery Crafts Menopause Beer to Celebrate Women Going Through 'The Change' – by Peter Biello (Dec. 2017) <https://www.nhpr.org/post/foodstuffs-brewery-crafts-menopause-beer-celebrate-women-going-through-change> Foodstuffs: N.H. Man Fights for 'Lunch Equality'. A North Haverhill man seeks to eradicate kids' lunch debt, which can mean receiving alternative meals to the hot ones served to everyone else. – by Peter Biello (Jan. 2018) <https://www.nhpr.org/post/foodstuffs-nh-man-fights-lunch-equality> Foodstuffs: Breaking Fast at the Mosque in Manchester is a Multicultural Feast – by Leila Goldstein (June 2018) <https://www.nhpr.org/post/foodstuffs-breaking-fast-mosque-manchester-multi-cultural-feast> In addition, The Exchange, NHPR's weekday call-in news program, covers topics of interest to diverse communities. Among the programs produced in FY18: Examining the Link Between Mental Illness and Opioid Use (July 2017) Theories Aplenty on Why Mental Health Patients Receive Greater Share of Opioid Prescriptions (July 2017) Veteran's Health Care & Allegations of Substandard Care at the Manchester VA (July 2017) The Legal and Emotional Challenges of Adult Guardianship (Aug. 2017) N.H. Responds to Turmoil in Charlottesville (Aug. 2017) Educating the Educators on Childhood Trauma. School districts are training teachers to better manage opioid-induced family trauma. (Aug. 2017) Ghost of the Innocent Man: A Conversation with Author Benjamin Rachlin. The book tells the story of Willie Grimes, who was imprisoned for 24 years for a rape he did not commit. (Sept. 2017) N.H. Schools Respond to Allegations of Racist Attacks with Diversity Training, Soul Searching. Reporting followed incidents of reported racially charged harassment in N.H. (Sept. 2017) From Acupuncture to Involuntary Commitment: Alternative Approaches to the Opioid Crisis (Oct. 2017) Employing an Under-Utilized Workforce: Granite Staters with Disabilities (Oct. 2017) Addiction & Motherhood: The Impact of the Opioid Crisis on Pregnant Women & Those Caring for Them (Oct. 2017) Mental Illness and Mass Shootings: A misplaced Connection (Nov. 2017) Does Competency-Based Education Make the Grade? Multiple reports on new ways of measuring progress and achievement in schools. (Nov. 2017) An Update on Special Education in New Hampshire. A look at a new model for education that services students who are marginalized in their community as well as those with special needs. (Nov. 2017) Pain in the Nation: Suicide Rates Projected to Rise in New Hampshire, Linked to Substance Misuse (Dec. 2017) More are Homeless in N.H., with Steepest Increase Among Families with Children (Dec. 2017) In Manchester, More than 70 Homeless Families Report Living in Cars and Tents (Dec. 2017) "13 Reasons Why" & How to Talk about Teen Suicide. This was a rebroadcast of the May 17 airing, which discussed the popular Netflix show and its topic of teen suicide. (Dec. 2017) "The Heavens Might Crack: The Death and Legacy of Martin Luther King Jr." The book traces the response to King's assassination, sparking conversation about race relations in the state—where the federal holiday was not recognized until 2000. (Jan. 2018) How Fixes for N.H.'s Opioid Crisis May be Hurting Those with Chronic Pain (Jan. 2018) An Update on N.H.'s Addiction Crisis with "Drug Czar" David Mara (Jan. 2018) New Hampshire Considers Constitutional Rights for Victims. A conversation around adoption of Marsy's Law into the state Constitution. (Feb. 2018) What's

Happening for DACA Recipients in New England? (March 2108) The Latest Thinking on Substance Abuse and Prevention (March 2018) Should N.H. Consider Safe Injection Sites? (March 2018) "Waking Up White": New Hampshire Tackles Tough Conversations About Race (2018) Human Trafficking in New Hampshire. The issue is on the rise in New England and is tied to the opioid epidemic—as addicts are at higher risk for becoming victims of trafficking. (April 2018) Intelligent Lives: Challenging Perceptions About Intelligence and Ability. A discussion around two documentaries that challenge common perceptions of people with intellectual disabilities. (May 2018) In Depth: The Exchanges four-part series on the state of mental health care and issues in New Hampshire (May 2018) In Opioid Crisis, Doctors Struggling to Balance Addiction

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5. Please assess the impact that your CPB funding had on your ability to serve your community. What were you able to do with your grant that you wouldn't be able to do if you didn't receive it?

NHPR enjoys strong local support, with a variety of community partners and business supporters and a sterling reputation throughout the state. With more than 20,000 members and growing, their contributions – big or small – form the backbone for our continued progress and success. CPB funding is essential, complementing our local efforts and inspiring local funding and support. Over the course of the last five years, NHPR has sought to build the premier newsroom in New Hampshire – hiring more reporters, building new beats, investing in enterprise and investigative journalism and expanding our production and podcasting capabilities through new staff, new technologies, and new products. CPB funding is essential for NHPR to continue to provide the depth and breadth of quality journalism that New Hampshire residents trust and appreciate; quality journalism that continues to be recognized by our peers in the profession and at the national level. NHPR was again cited with the national Edward R. Murrow Award for Overall Excellence - recognizing our efforts as a news organization on multiple fronts. Funding helps us maintain and evolve our locally produced shows: The Exchange – our weekday, daily call-in radio show; Word of Mouth – a weekly program exploring the nooks and crannies of New Hampshire. Outside/In – a podcast and program about the natural world. Bear Brook - a podcast about four decades-old, unsolved murders in New Hampshire. Civics 101 - a podcast refresher course about the basics of how our democracy works. We continue to assess our podcast offerings and grow new products; CPB funding allows us the freedom to explore and experiment as we create great content. CPB funding also allows us to continue our traditional of providing top-notch political reporting; local politics and races are regularly covered on NHPR, and newsmakers participate in station forums, town halls, and programs. Through our ever-increasing range of community outreach, we are also directly interacting with citizens and listeners through events and engagements, many of them tied to our programming offerings. Collectively, these efforts help us to continue to provide high-quality journalism and inspired and entertaining programming – serving citizens with the news they trust and the programs they love.

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