Lifespan Opportunities
Report
FY 2022
We find opinions everywhere regarding the convoluted world we now inhabit. When people say they want things to go back to normal, I often wonder what they mean. COVID changed forever our perception of normal. I think people mean they would like things to be less stressful, less hurried, and more calm. Just watching the news reminds me how much I treasure living in our corner of the world. It is quieter, safer, and less stressful, fostering the strong sense of community we enjoy.

Team building is another term for community. Twenty-five years ago, Robert Putnam wrote that we were losing social capital as there were fewer bowling leagues. I see team building as the new bowling league. People gather to achieve a goal and share in the success. That sharing inspires another round of goal setting and achievement. Downeast Community Partners strives to promote team building across its departments. The availability of cross training is an illustration of this commitment. The number of employees who are availing themselves of these opportunities grows each time I look at the statistics.

Certainly, my message would be remiss if I did not thank the employees for their commitment to DCP’s the mission. The organization’s efforts to address the problems residents of Washington and Hancock counties face on a daily basis spur us to constantly seek new resources as we strive to do more with the resources we have. On behalf of the DCP Board, we thank you all for your tireless efforts.

Betsy Fitzgerald
Dear DCP Friends and Neighbors,
Downeast Community Partners just completed its fifth year since
the key merge of two former organizations serving Washington and
Hancock Counties. DCP, as one of ten Community Action
Agencies across Maine covering all sixteen counties, shares and
upholds the common broad purpose to reduce the causes and
conditions of poverty, each with similar services, yet distinct
approaches. 2022 represented both opportunities and challenges for
DCP as the need for services and essential resources for our
families and individuals became more crucial than ever. DCP’s
Board of Directors, staff and volunteers rose to the challenges
through their dedication to effectively make a difference in the lives
and well-being of our neighbors in need. All our work to strengthen
DCP’s infrastructure and capacity has fostered growth, innovation,
and progressive partnerships with an intentional focus
on measuring our collective efforts to yield outcomes that
demonstrate impacts in the lives of those we serve. While many
of these outcomes may appear to be small successes, small successes
are often the steppingstones to greater successes. At DCP, we
recognize that each person’s path is full of obstacles and side trails,
and we are the cheerleaders, coaches, encouragers, and navigators
on the path for our neighbors to whom we are dedicated in service,
while we persevere to listen and learn well ourselves.
It is an honor and privilege to witness the achievements of those
whose paths intersect with ours, those we serve, our staff, our
volunteers, our partners, and our dedicated Board of Directors who
govern and guide our efforts – to remarkable, life-changing
outcomes – on our respective paths.
In Partnership –
"I wanted to extend my deepest thanks to all of you who made the HEAP assistance happen! Times were tough for many families during the past year, as well as for all of you who assisted families in need! The HEAP benefit we received was a blessing! Everyone at Downeast Community Partners was wonderful!" — A heating assistance recipient from Trenton

"Dear Downeast Community Partners Staff: Thank you for the heating assistance benefit. It is such a weighty load lifted as the season changes, and we are very grateful. " — A heating assistance recipient
“Thank you so much for the fast response to our heating problems. Your contractor did a fantastic job installing our heat pump and it is working great! It was so nice to wake up to a warm house this morning!” — A Housing Services recipient from Steuben
Nick worked for more than 15 years at Downeast Community Partners as an Energy Auditor. Well respected, and liked for his work ethic, Nick possessed an easy going attitude and a delightfully dry sense of humor. Nick had a kind soul and genuinely cared for all those around him—not only his colleagues, but also his clients. He is, and will continue to be, deeply missed.

"Thank you for all your efforts to facilitate the weatherization of our house. Nick started the process, and we regret that we didn’t get to tell him ‘Thank you.’ We know there’s a lot involved in getting it all done, and you did it. The house is much better thanks to you. We appreciate it very much."

—Home Weatherization recipients
Early Childhood Programs

"My son has grown so much thanks to all the teachers here. He and I have been through a lot, and his teacher has been able to get my little boy to open up and has given us so much support. My son has already come so far." — An Early Childhood Programs parent

Downeast Community Partners Early Childhood Education Department had another successful year. As the Head Start grantee for Hancock and Washington counties, we provide comprehensive services to children and their families.

What do comprehensive services look like?

Comprehensive services look like…

- An integrated team approach which supports education, health, nutrition, and family.
- A child receiving dental care and follow up for an abscessed tooth, which is impacting their nutritional status and ability to increase language use.
- Parents learning about their child’s individual development so their relationships can be as strong as possible.
- Partnering with Good Shepherd Food Bank to provide for basic needs of families and community members.
- Busy classrooms where children are learning through play and feeling safe and secure in their space.
- Parents and staff partnering to provide programming that meets children’s needs.
- 81 children (and their families) receiving well childcare medical checks; 47 children receiving oral health services.
Our Comprehensive Service Provision for the 21-22 Program Year

We have…

- Continued our agency initiative to promote resiliency with our staff and families.
- Increased staff comfort level and knowledge in technology.
- Moved to more digital/electronic communications with parents and staff.
- Streamlined a systematic approach to new staff orientation.
- Increased the number of Whole Family Coaching staff to better support community and family needs.
- Modified COVID-19 protocols as needed with guidance from the CDC, Maine Child Care Licensing, and Head Start Performance Standards.
- Provided tools regarding High-Scope curriculum to enhance our infant/toddler classrooms.
- Provided occupational and mental health consultation to our classroom staff.

Who did we serve in the 21-22 program year?

- 64 two parent families
- 93 one parent families
- 20 children living in foster families or kinship care
- 13 children and families living without homes

Children Enrolled

| 21-22 Program Year | 33 Early Head Start | 124 Head Start |

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Family Engagement

The success of Downeast Community Partners’ early care and education programs hinges on the support we receive from the families, community members, and organizations that collaborate with us. No one entity can do it alone. It is this spirit of collaboration that makes our programs stand out. Our collaborations are built on relationships, trust, honesty, and transparency. Parents trust us to teach, guide, discipline, and care for their children every day, and we support them in doing the same. These collaborative relationships empower parents to extend learning in the home in ways that reflect their children’s interests and connect families to community organizations that understand and meet their needs. The collaborative relationships we build also create space in which there is no shame or harm in asking for help and parents, children, and all collaborators are treated with dignity and respect.

"I have seen such growth in my child around being independent. She works hard every day, and she wants to do well. She has learned different strategies as to what to do when things go wrong. We have worked on these problem-solving strategies at home." —An Early Childhood Programs parent

Average Monthly Enrollment

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<td>93.75 %</td>
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<td>Head Start</td>
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Note: Head Start enrollment was low throughout the program year due to limitations (smaller class sizes, etc.) related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

DCP’s most recent review by the Office of Head Start can be viewed here: https://www.downeastcommunitypartners.org/docs/head-start-review-results-2018.pdf
School Readiness

DCP’s School Readiness Goals reflect an ongoing process of learning and development, utilizing High Scope’s “Key Development Indicators.”

Head Start Department Financial Activity
Fiscal Year October 1, 2021 through September 30, 2022

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<td>6,000</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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EXPENDITURES

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Net Gain/(Loss) $ (174,543) $ 108,546

*These figures are unaudited. To view the complete audited financial statements, including notes, please contact Kris Franklin at kris.franklin@dcpcap.org.*

What Is Family Futures Downeast?

**Family Futures Downeast (FFD)** is a 2-generation college program designed for parents and their children, empowering the WHOLE FAMILY to achieve their goals. Parents enroll in college preparation and college classes with a cohort of peers—and a coach to help guide them—while simultaneously, their children enroll in high quality education programs. Parents attend classes two nights a week, either at Washington County Community College (WCCC) or the University of Maine at Machias (UMM.)

**How Is DCP Involved?**

While parents are in class, their children age 8 and under receive high-quality early childhood education at Downeast Community Partners’ St. Croix Early Care & Education Center (on WCCC’s campus) or at DCP’s Flaherty Early Care & Education Center (on the campus of UMM.) Downeast Community Partners is proud to be one of six collaborative organizations working together as FFD partners to promote post-secondary education for parents and early childhood education for their children as a means to reduce poverty, create employment opportunities and improve stability for Washington County families. For more information go to: [https://familyfuturesdowneast.org/](https://familyfuturesdowneast.org/)

"FFD has opened doors for us to grow as a family and to do better for ourselves" —quote from an FFD participant featured on the Family Futures Downeast website

During the 21-22 year, DCP served:

- **8 families** containing **8 children** at WCCC
- **11 families** containing **19 children** at UMM
Whole Family Coaching builds long-term supportive relationships with individuals and families, giving them the opportunity to identify their own goals and then working with them to achieve those goals.

"You are the best coach and friend, and I’m so grateful for your support!" — A Calais Whole Family Coaching participant to her coach on the day the participant passed her High School Equivalency Test and submitted her Section 8 application.

Whole Family Coaches supported and empowered families, including Head Start participants' families, to work toward the following:

- Obtaining High School Equivalency Test
- Enrolling in a college program
- Securing support for childcare payments
- Special education support
- Support with rental payments
- Home purchasing
- Accessing landlord/tenant rights information
- Employment and/or job skills trainings
- Support with DHHS involvement
- Referrals to numerous community resource partners
- Energy services assistance
- Securing preventative medical and dental providers for their child
- Obtaining medical insurance
- Budgeting
- Referrals to financial coaching
- Tax preparation services
- Transportation support/vehicle repairs
- Purchasing a vehicle
- Obtaining a driver’s license
- Legal services regarding family matters
- Mental health referrals
Maternal & Child Health

Maternal & Child Health Nurses support the healthy growth and development of babies and families.

In FY 22—

1,796 nurse visits completed
305 unduplicated individuals supported in
156 households

FY 22 Positive Outcomes—

94% of participants reported increased physical welfare.
71% of participants reported improved skills related to the adult role of parent/caregiver.
46% of participants reported an increase in attachment to their child.
45% of participants improved their mental health in some manner.

"Having The Maternal Child Health Nurse walk in the door is like getting a great big hug! I know everything will be all right." —An MCH nursing recipient
Breakthrough Youth

Breakthrough Youth empowers 14- to 24-year-olds in Hancock and Washington counties to make informed decisions that support them in reaching their goals and maintaining their health and well-being for a lifetime.

Focus Areas

- Promoting participants' financial literacy
- Encouraging participants not to use alcohol or use/misuse drugs
- Promoting self-confidence and healthy relationships, including safe sex practices
- Planning for career next steps

Breakthrough Youth is a new and rapidly growing program.

Students at 3 schools have participated in the Breakthrough Youth program to date.

"Mrs. Lacey makes me feel safe with my questions about the world. She answers them when she can and tells me when she doesn’t know. She always tries to find me the facts so I can make better choices for me on my own."
— A Breakthrough Youth participant
"Next Step is grateful to Downeast Community Partners and Joe Connors for the financial education and coaching their program provides. Understanding how to manage and use finances can be especially difficult to those lacking resources. Having these services offered in our communities is vital." — Marcie Dean, Residential Director at Next Step Domestic Violence Project

Financial coaching at DCP provides individually tailored guidance based on each participant’s goals and is a crucial service that helps participants work toward financial stability for themselves and their families.

During FY 22

153 participants worked toward their financial goals through Financial Coaching.

FY 22 Financial Coaching Participants by Month
Elder Services Navigator

"Thank you for my navigator! My experience with my assigned navigator made me feel so comfortable and confident as we approached the many trials and barriers in my life together. She often became my tower of strength when I felt certain it was time to throw up my hands in surrender. My navigator’s response was always 'Oh no, let’s talk about it.' Through these conversations, she helped me discover the bright side, as we addressed each challenge. Also, I must confess, life is not so lonely when my navigator’s smiling face appears around the corner. " —An Elder Services Navigator program recipient

DCP's Elder Services Navigator provides one-on-one support to help elders obtain the benefits they are eligible for and the assistance they need.

During FY 22

46 elders gained valuable services with support from our Elder Services Navigator program.
Friendship Cottage & At Home

"Thank you and your staff for all of the support given to our family during Mom’s long journey. The understanding, advice, and support given helped us feel more comfortable with our decisions and, of course, Friendship Cottage allowed us to keep her at home much longer." —A family member of a Friendship Cottage participant

DCP's Elder Services include adult day service program, caregiver support, transportation to medical appointments, shopping trips, in-home nursing visits, case management by a licensed social worker, and assistance with activities of daily living.

During FY 22

105 elders received services

1,872 healthy meals provided

"I appreciate your meals immensely, and they have saved me a lot of problems. Healthy meals are very important, and it is even better when they are as delicious as the meals you provide. I can’t thank you enough for everything you and your organization have done. It is very much appreciated." —A meal delivery recipient.
"You are our Downeast Dream Team! Thank you so much. You all make a big difference!" — Christine B. Foundation

Last year, DCP Drivers drove a total of 1,175,775.78 trip miles — the equivalent of driving to the moon and back TWICE OVER!

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In Memory of Kathy Jean Robinson  
September 12, 1965 - May 31, 2023

Kathy worked for more than 20 years at Downeast Community Partners in the Transportation Services department. She was known among employees and volunteers alike for her wonderful sense of humor and for going out of her way to help whenever needed. She is, and will continue to be, deeply missed.

"Kathy was the first person that I met when I came to DCP. She interviewed me for a volunteer driver position. We seemed to hit it off right away. She was professional, had a good sense of humor, and made me feel welcome. After I began volunteering, I would see her when I was out on the road. She always greeted me by name. She went out of her way to help me with any problem I had. I will miss her."

— A DCP volunteer driver
The Backpack Program provides backpacks filled with school supplies to students in need.

Christmas Magic provides holiday gifts for children, making the holidays a little more magical for the whole family.

In FY 22, DCP provided by county:

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<td>Hancock</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>322</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>296</td>
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"I have no words to describe how grateful and blessed I am. My family and I are overwhelmed with happiness and joy this holiday season because of your help. Thank you with the utmost gratitude and love. You have made me realize there are still people who love and care for others, no matter what the cost. Thank you so much!" — A recipient of holiday gifts
Everybody Eats!

Everybody Eats! provides residents of Ellsworth and the surrounding communities a once-weekly hot meal for pickup. In addition, during FY 22 Everybody Eats! also provided a once-weekly bag lunch on Fridays throughout the summer.

During FY 22

- 4,541 hot meals provided
- 1,258 bag lunches provided
- 5,799 total meals provided
- 13,440 lbs. of food distributed

All this is accomplished by a dedicated group of volunteers!

"I hope you plan to continue this next year. It really helped a lot! " — A recipient of the Everybody Eats bag lunch program
The Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) helps to provide nutritious meals and snacks for eligible children and adults who are receiving care at participating child care centers, day care homes, and adult day care centers.

CACFP at DCP During FY 22—

39 Home Childcare Providers served

707 Meals provided to children in home childcare.

4 Care centers provided with healthy meals—

3 Head Start centers

1 Adult Day Care center.

74 Children

12 Adults
Human Resources FY 22 Achievements:

1. COVID-19 staff support:
   - Cross-functional COVID-19 team wrote comprehensive procedure handbook
   - Implemented sick pay benefits and supported staff during the pandemic.

2. Wages and job descriptions:
   - Brought our base pay up to $15.00/hour.
   - Worked with managers to revise every job description.
   - Formed a cross-functional job evaluation team evaluating each position.

3. Insurance benefit improvements:
   - Initiated a Request for Proposal to choose a new insurance broker. Selected CGI Business Solutions.
   - Offered staff a comprehensive cafeteria plan with improved rates.

4. Safety:
   - Workers Compensation carrier awarded DCP with safety awards: The Most Improved Safety Program, and The Safety Recognition Award.

IT Achievements:

- Migrated outdated email system to Microsoft 365.
- Introduced Microsoft Teams as an intranet network communication platform.
- Migrated phone system to a voice over internet system.
- Replaced all outdated desk phones with new state of the art phones.
- Upgraded or replaced equipment for all departments.
- Removed all unnecessary, outdated servers and network equipment.
- Introduced Fiber Network to all sites.
- Began utilizing a new and improved Help Desk ticketing system.
- Introduced Inventory Tracking Software to track and maintain all equipment.
- Replaced most fax systems with new software allowing Fax to Email privileges.

These achievements empower us to more effectively serve our communities.

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During FY 22, DCP Development staff—

- Wrote (and was subsequently awarded) 2 large State proposals for weatherization, totaling $1.1 million
- Was awarded approximately 73% of grants applied for in FY 22
- Submitted 49 requests for matching funds to towns in Hancock and Washington counties.
- Instituted Planned Giving
- Installed Raiser’s Edge Donor Database; streamlined online donation process
- Posted more than 284 media posts to Facebook and expanded to Instagram
- Issued 22 press releases

While DCP receives funding from state and federal sources for several of our programs, those funds do not cover the full cost of operating those programs. In addition, we have a number of programs that are either partially—or solely—donor funded. Thus...

We appreciate your support!

If you would like to donate with a credit/debit card or direct debit from your bank account, visit the donation page our website: www.downeastcommunitypartners.org or scan this QR code:

If you would like to mail your donation to us, please make your check payable to Downeast Community Partners and send to:
DCP
Attention: Development
248 Bucksport Road
Ellsworth, ME 40605

A note whether to apply your gift to “area of greatest need” or a specific program helps us to direct your gift to the focus you wish to support.

DCP also accepts donations of stocks, bonds, mutual funds and planned gifts. Planned gifts are vitally important to DCP. They provide a source of financial support that is not subject to fluctuations in the economy and help safeguard our ability to support individuals and families far into the future. Planned gifts include bequests, IRA designations, life estates, life insurance, or gifts of property or other items of value. Contact Development Director Sharon Catus: sharon.catus@dcpcap.org

Statement of Financial Position as of September 30, 2021 and September 30, 2022

**ASSETS**

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**Total assets**                       | **$11,756,275** | **$13,791,664** |

**LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

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<td><strong>Total current liabilities</strong></td>
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<td><strong>3,906,865</strong></td>
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<th>Non-current liabilities:</th>
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<td>Long-term deferred forgivable loans</td>
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<td>Long-term debt, net of current portion</td>
<td>1,039,684</td>
<td>1,111,870</td>
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<td><strong>Total non-current liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,363,322</strong></td>
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**Total liabilities**                  | **3,133,315** | **5,342,373** |

Net assets:

| Without donor restrictions           | 4,422,706   | 4,388,716   |
| With donor restrictions              | 4,060,575   | 4,060,575   |
| **Total net assets**                 | **8,483,281** | **8,449,291** |

**Total liabilities and net assets**   | **$11,616,596** | **$13,791,664** |

These figures are unaudited. To view the complete audited financial statements, including notes, please contact Kris Franklin at kris.franklin@dcpcap.org.
Acknowledgements

DCP gratefully acknowledges the support of the following:

Elected Officials' Statement in Support of DCP
"Downeast Community Partners provides valuable services to our communities, and we support them in their mission to increase the quality of life and reduce the impact of poverty in Downeast Maine."

Hancock County
- Rep. Billy Bob Faulkingham
- Sen. Nicole Grohoski
- Rep. Nina A. Milliken
- Rep. Ronald B. Russell
- Rep. Lynne A. Williams
- Rep. J. Mark Worth

Washington County
- Sen. Marianne Moore
- Rep. Anne Perry
- Rep. Tiffany Strout

DCP also acknowledges—with deep gratitude—the contributions of our extraordinary volunteers who donated thousands of hours in FY 22. Their willingness to share their valuable time and expertise with their neighbors expands our capacity to provide services in our communities.

Jane Thomas, wife of DCP board member Jonathan Thomas, was a consistent contributor to the work we do. She is, and will continue to be, greatly missed.
Acknowledgements

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Businesses and Organizations
ARISE
Axiom Technologies
Caring Community Collaborative
Child Development Services (Downeast)
Christine B. Foundation
Community Compass
Ellsworth Public Library
Family Futures Downeast
Good Shepherd Food Bank
Healthy Acadia
Healthy Peninsula
Maine Seacoast Mission
Sunrise Opportunities Prevention Council
Women Infants Children Nutrition Program (WIC)

Schools
Calais School Department
Ellsworth School Department
Husson University
Machias Memorial High School
RSU #25 (Bucksport)
Trenton Elementary School
Union 76 (Deer Isle-Stonington Elementary School)
University of Maine at Machias
Washington Academy
Washington County Community College
Woodland Elementary School

Healthcare Providers
Acadia Therapy
Bucksport Regional Health Center
Dr. Sheena Whittaker
Dr. Timothy Oh
Eastport Health Care
Northern Light Maine Coast Pediatrics
The Openshaw Spot

Municipalities
Town of Addison
Town of Alexander
Town of Aurora
Town of Blue Hill
Town of Bucksport
Town of Castine
Town of Cherryfield
Town of Columbia Falls
Town of Crawford
Town of Danforth
City of Ellsworth
Town of Franklin
Town of Gouldsboro
Town of Hancock
Town of Jonesboro
Town of Lubec
Town of Machias
Town of Mariaville
Town of Milbridge
Town of Mount Desert
Town of Northfield
Town of Orland

Town of Pembroke
Town of Robbinston
Town of Roque Bluffs
Town of Southwest Harbor
Town of Steuben
Town of Sullivan
Town of Talmage
Town of Topsfield
Town of Tremont
Town of Vanceboro
Town of Whitneyville

List of supporting municipalities complete as of June 2023.

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