

January 2025

Economic Impact Report



Southwestern
Community Services

People helping people in Cheshire and Sullivan Counties



The Economic Impact of
Southwestern Community Services
on the Communities of
Cheshire and Sullivan Counties
for the Program Year
October 1, 2023 to September 30, 2024



Southwestern Community Services

Southwestern Community Services is a major provider of social services to the residents of Cheshire and Sullivan counties in New Hampshire. During the time period of October 1, 2023 to September 30, 2024, SCS provided 57,962 units of service, which represent 13,735 households (some households may have received services from more than one program). Of this number, there were 5,449 unduplicated households, comprised of 11,729 individuals.

Southwestern Community Services provides assistance through emergency shelter programs, workforce and senior rental housing, education and childcare, nutrition and health, energy conservation, utility programs, day and employment services for developmentally disabled individuals, public transit services, and community food programs.

**“Real change, enduring change,
happens one step at a time.”**

RUTH BADER GINSBERG



Message from Our CEO

Southwestern Community Services, Inc. (SCS) distributes this Economic Impact Report to provide community members with an overview of SCS programs, services, and the amount of direct client assistance provided to residents throughout the towns of Cheshire and Sullivan counties. The goal is to provide a 12-month snapshot of what SCS does and the impact of that work on the communities we serve.

This includes our mission and vision statements, lists of both our Board of Directors and Senior Leadership team, a table outlining the direct assistance and investment in each town that we serve, impact facts and information from each department, a listing of all programs and services, information regarding property taxes paid out, and more.

SCS is a Community Action Agency, and 2025 marks 60 years of helping community members. During that time, SCS has maximized available resources in order to provide:

- **Energy Services:** thousands of households receive Fuel and Electric Assistance, as well as other programs that we have provided when available, including Neighbor Helping Neighbor and the Senior Energy Assistance Program.
- **Energy Conservation:** this includes Weatherization and heating system replacements for homeowners as well as the neighborhood revitalization program known as “21 in 21.”
- **Head Start:** as a comprehensive program for children and families, Head Start provides many services in addition to the classroom, including home visits, health and dental

screenings, breakfast and lunch, and much more; there are five (5) Head Start centers across five (5) towns comprised of nine (9) classrooms in total.

- **Affordable Housing:** with hundreds of apartment units of both senior and family housing across many of the towns served, SCS provides safe, affordable housing to community members.
- **Housing Stabilization:** previously known as Homeless Services, this department provides eighty-five (85) shelter beds, homeless outreach, supportive housing apartment units, and other programs and services available at various times.
- **Sullivan County Transportation:** SCS runs the public transit system in Sullivan County with bus routes in Charlestown, Claremont, Newport, and Claremont to Lebanon; this department also administers the Volunteer Driver Program; over 35,000 bus rides were provided within the last year.
- **New Hope New Horizons:** this program provides day programs and supported employment for adults with developmental disabilities and traumatic brain injuries; New Hope supports both individuals and their families and caretakers.
- **Community Food and Education Programs:** SCS distributes USDA foods to local pantries on an ongoing basis; there is also a Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) that provides food boxes to seniors on limited income; there are also ongoing workshops held for both Financial Literacy and Tenancy 101.
- **WIC:** WIC provides benefits for purchasing healthy food as well as health screenings,

breastfeeding peer counseling, nutritional counseling, and more through clinics held in various towns across both Cheshire and Sullivan counties.

In addition to current programs, SCS has also administered, in the recent past:

- **Emergency Rental Assistance:** this was a COVID-funded program that allowed SCS to get over \$20 million out to third party vendors such as landlords and utilities to keep people housed during the pandemic.
- **Greater Sullivan Strong:** SCS acted as the “hub” for Sullivan County community funds raised during COVID to assist individuals with a variety of needs through referrals from partner agencies.
- **MUW Community Relief:** through the Monadnock United Way, community relief funds were raised for households in Cheshire County and the Monadnock Region, and SCS distributed these funds in a variety of ways to keep households safe and stabilized during the pandemic.
- **LIHWAP:** this program provided assistance to households with metered water in several towns.
- **HSGP:** this program provided security deposit loans to households moving into permanent housing.
- And many more!

SCS also works closely with partner organizations throughout the towns served, including:

- Chairing the **Greater Keene Homeless Coalition**
- Facilitating monthly **Sullivan County Community Partner Meetings**

- Participating in the **Greater Sullivan County Public Health Advisory Council**
- Serving on the Board of Directors for the **NH Care Collaborative**
- Sponsoring households residing in our family housing to participate in **Keene Housing Kids Collaborative**
- Working closely with both Hundred Nights and Monadnock Center for Violence Prevention (MCVP) as part of the **MUW Emergency Housing Collaborative**

Between programs, services, partnerships and collaborations, SCS has impact on households and communities as a whole. Whether it’s an individual in the Tenancy 101 workshops or taking a ride on one of the buses, or a family receiving WIC or Head Start services, or a fuel vendor receiving payment for services, or property taxes paid on various properties, or being a local employer providing benefits and professional development, or emergency response during the Alstead floods or the COVID pandemic, SCS has significant impact on individuals, families, individual towns, and communities as a whole.

We look forward to new initiatives and projects in future years as we strive to continue to be compassionate providers, good stewards of taxpayer funding, rapid responders to community needs, and strong community partners.

Wishing everyone a healthy and happy New Year,

Beth Daniels

Southwestern Community Services
People Helping People

Proudly serving the families of
Cheshire and Sullivan counties
since 1965

VISION STATEMENT

SCS seeks to create and support a climate within the communities of Southwestern New Hampshire wherein poverty is never accepted as a chronic or permanent condition of any person's life.



MISSION STATEMENT

SCS strives to empower low-income people and families. With dignity and respect, SCS will provide direct assistance, reduce stressors, and advocate for such persons and families as they lift themselves toward self-sufficiency.



COMMUNITY STATEMENT

In partnership and close collaboration with local communities, SCS will provide leadership and support to develop resources, programs, and services to further aid this population.

Who Are We?

SCS is a Community Action Program.

In 1965, a group of local leaders came together and responded to the call of President Lyndon Johnson. President Johnson proposed the "War on Poverty" and created "Great Society Programs" after the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 established the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

Community Action Programs are the cornerstones of this vision, reaching into local communities at the grassroots level and creating opportunity with local leadership guiding the mission.

This legislation provided funding to CAP agencies, such as SCS, to create local initiatives to design, coordinate, and deliver services to meet the needs of eligible residents of their local communities. In 1981, Congress passed legislation that replaced OEO with the state-administered Community Services Block Grant. It created a network of 1,100 local CAP agencies nationwide. SCS was incorporated in May of 1965, and is one of five CAP agencies in New Hampshire. SCS serves all of the communities within Cheshire and Sullivan counties.

"Today is the first time in all the history of the human race a great nation is able to make, and is willing to make, a commitment to eradicate poverty among its people."
President Lyndon B. Johnson, on signing the
Economic Opportunity Act,
August 20, 1964

Southwestern Community Services
Board of Directors

Kevin Watterson, *Chair*
Clarke Companies (retired)

David Edkins, *Vice-Chair*
Town of Walpole, NH

Dominic Perkins, *Treasurer/Secretary*
Senior Vice-President, Retail Administration
Savings Bank of Walpole

Anne Beattie
Newport Service Organization

Andy Bohannon
Deputy City Manager
City of Keene

Derek Ferland
Sullivan County Manager

Heather Cameron
Head Start Policy Council
Parent Representative

Jay Kahn
Mayor, City of Keene

Kerry Belknap Morris, M.Ed.
Early Childhood Education
River Valley Community College

Liz Emerson
Planning and Zoning Administrator
Town of Charlestown

Mary Lou Huffling
Fall Mountain Food Shelf and
Alstead Friendly Meals

Ron Nason
SCS Tenant

Southwestern Community Services
Senior Leadership Team

Beth Daniels
Chief Executive Officer

Diane Lucas Plotczyk
Chief Information Officer

Heather Amer
Chief Operating Officer

Keith Thibault
Chief Development Officer

Mandy White
Chief Human Resources Officer

Meg Freeman
Chief Financial Officer

SCS in Action – Fundraising



Economic Impact

Southwestern Community Services has a special role in the economy of the two counties it serves (Table II, SCS Programs, pp. 8-9). More than 98% of the funds used in operating programs and providing services are generated from outside the geographic area of Cheshire and Sullivan counties. This fact is extremely important when examining the economic impact of SCS. Funds that are *new* to the local economy have a greater impact, because they are dollars that were not originally generated within that local economy.

This report shows that a total of \$19,087,193 was provided in direct assistance to consumers (Table I, Economic Impact, pp. 3-4). It is important to note that the table includes only those funds which contribute to direct assistance to consumers. Therefore, the agency payroll of \$7,939,024 (including taxes and fringe benefits) has been excluded from this table. Also excluded is the impact of SCS' property assessments, which totaled \$27,820,437. There is a separate section in this report that details the impact of the agency's real estate development efforts (Table III, Capital Investment, pg. 9; and Table IV, Development History, pg. 10).

Table I, on the following two pages, reflects the number of units of service provided, the amount of direct assistance provided, and the economic impact on the community. This represents an accurate measure of the amount of assistance provided to our neighbors.

ECONOMIC IMPACT TABLE I			
TOWN NAME	UNITS OF SERVICE	DIRECT ASSISTANCE	ECONOMIC IMPACT
Acworth	248	118,226	295,566
Alstead	445	310,470	776,174
Charlestown	5,922	1,136,301	2,840,753
Chesterfield	413	272,605	681,513
Claremont	23,050	3,442,815	8,607,036
Cornish	390	81,612	204,029
Croydon	160	97,017	242,542
Dublin	183	74,439	186,099
Fitzwilliam	485	306,194	765,485
Gilsum	195	122,709	306,773
Goshen	205	142,278	355,696
Grantham	103	72,585	181,462
Harrisville	95	76,820	192,050
Hinsdale	1,169	756,521	1,891,302
Jaffrey	1,037	820,900	2,052,249
Keene	4,818	4,487,593	11,218,982
Langdon	128	100,269	250,672
Lempster	242	105,067	262,666
Marlborough	532	300,443	751,106

Units of Service: Units of Service may vary in value and count. For example: A FAP benefit compared to a food box.

Direct Assistance: The amount of dollars recorded is the actual amount of benefits distributed on behalf of the residents in each community.

ECONOMIC IMPACT TABLE I			
TOWN NAME	UNITS OF SERVICE	DIRECT ASSISTANCE	ECONOMIC IMPACT
Marlow	189	76,181	190,451
Nelson	67	35,592	88,980
Newport	10,032	1,308,004	3,270,010
Plainfield	130	64,189	160,474
Richmond	247	217,100	542,751
Rindge	672	328,377	820,943
Roxbury	42	30,618	76,544
Springfield	205	86,839	217,098
Stoddard	224	92,650	231,625
Sullivan	145	82,980	207,451
Sunapee	303	183,348	458,370
Surry	160	95,076	237,690
Swanzey	1,829	1,211,046	3,027,616
Troy	681	438,008	1,095,019
Unity	260	87,640	219,099
Walpole	511	215,382	538,455
Washington	199	93,634	234,085
Westmoreland	156	151,641	379,102
Winchester	2,092	1,464,025	3,660,063
TOTALS	57,962	19,087,193	47,717,982

Economic Impact Multiplier: In conducting the research and developing this report, a very conservative economic multiplier of 2.5 was used to measure the real economic impact of the agency.

SCS in Action - Impact Facts

It takes more than numbers to tell the story of how Southwestern Community Services functions as a Community Action Agency. To illustrate more clearly what we do, we have captured a snapshot of facts that represent a sample of the many activities accomplished over the past year.

ADMINISTRATION

Throughout the last year, agency leadership has implemented new encryption software, worked with churches in Claremont to prepare to open a winter overnight shelter, added more options to the staff benefits package, ran a successful Pacesetter Campaign for the Monadnock United Way, and presented agency information regarding programs and services to many community partner agencies.

COMMODITY SUPPLEMENTAL FOOD PROGRAM

CSFP works to improve the health of low-income persons at least 60 years of age by supplementing their diets with nutritious USDA foods. Currently this program delivers locally to 18 different sites in Cheshire and Sullivan counties on a bi-monthly basis, assisting over 350 households.

ENERGY SERVICES PROGRAM

The Energy Services department assisted a client this year that had her last fuel delivery 6 months prior to reaching out to us for assistance. They were out of fuel and using their cook stove to heat their home. They were found to be over-income for LIHEAP (Fuel Assistance), but since they reached out to our program and were found in a dangerous heating situation, our program's gaps/donation funds helped this family receive a delivery.

DEVELOPMENT

Southwestern Community Services worked with the Live Free program over the past year to repurpose SCS' owned Second Chance facility in Keene. This six-unit, twenty-four bed facility has been repurposed. Originally leased to Live Free as a Sober Living facility, Live Free has upgraded its program and services within this facility and is now a Medicaid approved facility providing Medically Assisted Treatment (MAT) medications. This program is designed to begin the process of detoxification from opioid drug afflictions. These clients most often succeed and are then moved on from the Second Chance building to other Live Free Sober Living facilities in Keene.

ENERGY CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Throughout the 2024 Program Year, the Energy Conservation Program, and the Keene centered 21 in 21 Home Upgrade Program, provided energy saving services to 70 households, with a total of 125 participants served. Each household is expected to save an annual average of 1806 kWh of electricity and 306 gallons of heating fuel, while making many of these homes both safer and more energy efficient.

HEAD START

SCS Head Start is committed to improving oral health and hygiene and oral health outcomes for children and families. After successfully launching a dental program in Cheshire County, Head Start was excited to extend this initiative to Sullivan County. This program assists children in our care and families experiencing significant oral health challenges who also need financial support. Head Start would like to express sincere gratitude to the United Way of Cheshire County and Delta Dental of New Hampshire for their generous funding, which enables SCS Head Start to implement this important initiative!

HOUSING

In the past year, we have housed 50 new seniors and families in Affordable Housing. Many of the children in these families were also able to participate in extracurricular activities at no cost through SCS sponsoring their involvement with Kids Collaborative.

HOUSING STABILIZATION SERVICES

With continued challenges in finding affordable housing and low vacancy rates, our programs were able to give shelter to 399 individuals in 267 households and had over 85 clients exit to Permanent Housing.

SULLIVAN COUNTY TRANSPORTATION

Sullivan County Transportation provided 35,575 rides last year, which was an increase of 15% from the prior program year. This included bringing students to Head Start, employees to work, customers to grocery stores, patients to doctor appointments (of all types from Primary Care, Urgent Care, Emergency Medicine, Eye doctors, orthopedics, cardiology to much needed dialysis). We also transported a rider to the Claremont Community Garden multiple times per week during the spring, summer and fall to allow him to grow his own vegetable garden.

TEFAP

The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) helps supplement the diets of low-income Americans by distributing a variety of nutritious, high quality USDA foods to 26 pantries, community kitchens, and shelters in Cheshire and Sullivan counties. This totals 6,620 cases of various types of food, which provides over 25,000 meals a month for individuals accessing these services.

NEW HOPE NEW HORIZONS

In New Hope New Horizons, adult individuals with all abilities experience community in a variety of ways. This year, they contributed by doing weekly volunteer work for the Feeding Tiny Tummys program. New Hope had a booth at Feeding Tiny Tummys Fall Festival and sold homemade food goods that were made by New Hope participants. They were also honorees of a fun-filled inclusion night that was hosted by the Keene Swamp Bats at Keene High School's Alumni Field! For different experiences, they made out-of-town day trips to Kimball's Ice Cream for tasty treats, the Merrimack Outlets for a day of shopping, Washburn's Windy Hill Orchard for apple picking, and they also visited the Artful Ice Shanties in nearby Brattleboro Vermont.

SCS WIC

SCS WIC serves 1,800 participants monthly and provides services at five locations across Cheshire and Sullivan counties. In 2024 WIC celebrated its 50th anniversary of providing vital health and nutritional support to pregnant women and to families. SCS WIC has embraced technology to reach more eligible families, improve pregnancy outcomes, and enhance nutritional intake for children. WIC is an evolving program, and we strive to reach as many eligible families as possible.

“Do what you can to show you care about other people, and you will make our world a better place.”

Rosalynn Carter

Head Start Highlights

Southwestern Community Services (SCS) Head Start offers high-quality, comprehensive services to 135 children aged three to five from income-eligible families in Cheshire and Sullivan counties. The program runs in Claremont, Jaffrey, Keene, Newport, and Swanzey at NAEYC-accredited centers, which are celebrated for their exceptional programming quality. Head Start emphasizes early childhood education and focuses on empowering families to thrive.

The Head Start program confidently delivers a wide range of services for children and families, with a clear focus on child development and education. The program ensures vital access to health, dental, mental health, disability, family, and nutrition services, targeting the holistic well-being of the child and the family. SCS Head Start is committed to empowering parents, guardians, and other key influencers in children's lives and fosters strong community and family engagement, enabling parents to take an active role in their children's education, enhance their parenting skills, and pursue economic security and self-sufficiency, and improve quality of life in the communities.

Head Start offers 1,023 hours of services each year through a center-based, part-day, part-year program that operates five days a week, supported by federal funding.

To accomplish positive child outcomes, the Head Start program works in collaboration with the parents, families, and community partners, and employs many approaches/initiatives and projects. A few examples are as listed below:

- I. Head Start establishes and implements Kindergarten Readiness Goals to promote

readiness and to ensure future success upon entry into kindergarten in relationship-based, nurturing, and responsive environments. The program strongly supports research findings in investing and delivering seamless services.

2. Head Start uses the CREATIVE CURRICULUM to fidelity to support each child's growth and development through intentionally planned, developmentally appropriate activities. These experiences promote children's physical development (fine and gross motor), social and emotional development, math and science development, and language and literacy development.
3. SCS Head Start utilizes TS GOLD, also known as "Curriculum Embedded Assessment," for assessing children three times a year — in the fall, winter, and spring — in the required domains, domain elements, and domain indicators, and aligns with the Creative Curriculum and Head Start Early Learning Framework (ELOF)
4. With the help of two Social and Emotional Coaches and Behavior Specialist, the program implements Positive Solutions for Children and Families, also known as the Pyramid Model Framework, an evidence-based, scientific approach and practice that focuses on increasing intentionality in teaching desirable social behaviors to young children.
5. Head Start Performance Standards require that all children receive developmental, social, emotional, behavior, vision, and hearing screenings within 45 days of starting school. They must also participate in dental and lead screenings, hemoglobin assessments, height and weight checks, and other intentionally designed activities to support children, families, and staff.

6. Head Start received \$15,000 to expand the successful Dental Program from Cheshire County to Sullivan County. This funding will allow us to provide preventive dental services for children and extend care to their families, aiming to improve oral health outcomes.
7. Through USDA funding, the program provides nutritious food for snacks and at breakfast and lunch, to nourish children's bodies and minds.
8. Head Start meets the individual needs of the children through implementing Individual Education Plans (IEPs), Individual Health Plans (IHPs), and Individual Nutrition Plans (INPs).
9. The implementation of EARLY SPROUTS, a seed-to-table nutrition program, introduces children to diverse vegetables and promotes family engagement in gardening, fostering healthy choices and improving overall health.
10. To meet the needs of at-risk children and children with identified disabilities, SCS Head Start collaborates with local SAUs and obtains signed Interagency Agreements.



SCS PROGRAMS TABLE II
HOUSING STABILIZATION SERVICES
Emergency Homeless Shelters
Street Outreach
Homeless Permanent Housing Program
Shelter Plus Care Program
COC Rapid Re-Housing
NH Emergency Rental Assistance Program (NHERAP)
TRANSPORTATION
Public Transit/Bus Service
Volunteer Driver Program
Mobility Management
SCS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Workforce Housing
Senior Housing
HUD 202 Senior Housing
Commercial Property & Head Start Facilities
Resident Services

SCS PROGRAMS TABLE II
EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOPS
Financial Literacy Counseling
Tenancy 101
EDUCATION & CHILD DEVELOPMENT HEAD START CENTERS
Ashuelot Head Start
Claremont Head Start
Jaffrey Head Start
Keene Head Start
Newport Head Start
Swanzey Head Start
ENERGY CONSERVATION PROGRAMS
Weatherization Assistance Programs (WAP)
Building Weatherization Program (BWP)
Core/Home Energy Assistance (HEA)
ENERGY SERVICES PROGRAMS
Fuel Assistance Programs (LIHEAP)
Electric Assistance Program (EAP)
Senior Energy Assistance Program (SEAS)
Neighbor Helping Neighbor (NHN)
Water Assistance Program (LIWAP)
HOUSING DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS
Community Development Finance Authority (CDFA)
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)
Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC)
Affordable Housing Program (NH Housing)
HOME Investment Program (NH Housing)
HOUSING REHABILITATION PROGRAMS
Cheshire County HandyMan Program

SCS in Action – Transportation



SCS PROGRAMS TABLE II
NEW HOPE NEW HORIZONS
Employment Services
Community Participation Services
NUTRITION/HEALTH PROGRAMS
Women, Infants, & Children Nutrition Program (WIC)
Breastfeeding Peer Counseling
Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP)
Head Start Dental Program
USDA Childcare Food Program
Emergency Food Assistance Program (EFAP)
SCS Food Pantries

SCS in Action – New Hope New Horizons



Capital Investment

Southwestern Community Services owns and manages commercial and affordable rental units in the following communities:

CAPITAL INVESTMENT 2022 TABLE III		
COMMUNITY	PROPERTY ASSESSMENT	PROPERTY TAXES PAID
Alstead	938,500	23,856
Ashuelot	397,500	8,689
Charlestown	1,224,500	12,306
Claremont	2,819,000	29,019
Keene	9,592,410	180,019
Marlborough	1,019,327	25,096
Newport	2,490,800	26,578
Rindge	963,800	24,634
Swanzy	3,248,200	47,214
Troy	456,500	8,262
Winchester	4,669,900	134,799
TOTALS	27,820,437	520,472

“Decent, affordable housing should be a basic right for everybody in this country. The reason is simple: without stable shelter, everything else falls apart .”

Matthew Desmond

Development History

SCS has developed a significant amount of real estate since the early 1990s. The first half of the chart illustrates the cumulative total development costs of the real estate currently owned and operated by the organization. The second half of the chart is the value of real estate developed through consulting contracts with the assistance of the SCS development team.

DEVELOPMENT HISTORY TABLE IV	
SCS OWNED REAL ESTATE	
Housing Development	\$75,181,500
Child Care Facilities	\$3,205,000
Commercial/Retail Space	\$8,643,000
TOTAL	\$86,229,500
SCS CONSULTING DEVELOPMENTS	
Housing Developments	\$25,765,000
Commercial Real Estate	\$8,900,000
TOTAL	\$34,665,000
COMBINED TOTALS	
TOTAL SCS REAL ESTATE AND CONSULTING CONTRACTS	\$120,894,500

Southwestern Community Services' Presence in Our Communities

Primary Administrative Offices

63 Community Way, Keene, NH
31 Pleasant Street, Claremont, NH
6 Kinney Place, Claremont, NH

Workforce (Family) Housing

11-29 Citizens Way, Keene, NH
92 Water Street, Keene, NH
28-32 Main Street Swanzey, NH
112 Charlestown Road, Claremont, NH
57 Warwick Road, Winchester, NH
2-28 Woodcrest Drive, Winchester, NH
40-43 Wedgewood Drive, Winchester, NH
145 Mechanic Street, Winchester, NH

SCS in Action – Housing Stabilization Services



Southwestern Community Services' Presence in Our Communities

Elderly and Senior Housing

110 Railroad Street, Keene, NH
111 Railroad Street, Keene, NH
49 Community Way, Keene, NH
23 School Street, Marlborough, NH
60 Payson Hill Road, Rindge, NH
13-15 Water Street, Troy, NH
Pleasant Street, Alstead, NH
52 Warwick Road, Winchester, NH
68 Warwick Road, Winchester, NH
107 Lovers Lane, Charlestown, NH
2-4 Meadow Road, Newport, NH
183 Monadnock Highway, Swanzey, NH

Head Start Centers

63 Community Way, Keene, NH
35 Oak Street, Jaffrey, NH
161 Main Street, Ashuelot, NH
37 West Street, Swanzey, NH
6 Kinney Place, Claremont, NH
360 Sunapee Street, Newport, NH

Shelters & Supportive Housing Facilities

Shelters: Three in Keene, NH
Shelters: Three in Claremont, NH
Supportive Housing: One in Keene, NH
Supportive Housing: One in Ashuelot, NH
Supportive Housing: Three in Claremont, NH

For Additional Information:

Southwestern Community Services, Inc.
PO Box 603
63 Community Way
Keene, NH 03431-0603
Phone: 603.352.7512
Fax: 603.352.3618
TTY Relay: 711

Southwestern Community Services, Inc.
PO Box 1338
31 Pleasant Street, PMB 4
Claremont, NH 03743
Phone: 603.542.9528
Fax: 603.542.3140
TTY Relay: 711

SCS has information about its various programs and services online at www.scshelps.org.

Here you will find general agency information and a list of the Board of Directors, as well as program-specific information and employment opportunity listings. Housing and employment applications are also available for download.

A donations page offers an additional means for contributing to SCS programs.

You can find agency news and updates on Facebook at www.facebook.com/scshelps.

In Memoriam



Donna Cunningham
Former
Weatherization
Director

Kevin Vancour
New Hope
New Horizons



Tammy Johnson
Former
Head Start
Teacher Assistant

Southwestern Community Services



A Community Action Agency Serving
Cheshire and Sullivan Counties

CHESHIRE COUNTY

PO Box 603
63 Community Way
Keene, New Hampshire 03431
Phone: 603.352.7512
Fax: 603.352.3618

Open 8:30 to 4:30, Monday-Friday

SULLIVAN COUNTY

PO Box 1338
31 Pleasant Street, PMB 4
Claremont, New Hampshire 03743
Phone: 603.542.9528
Fax: 603.542.3140

Open 8:30 to 4:30, Monday-Friday

Toll Free: 800.529.0005

or

Visit us on the web at
www.scshelps.org



<https://www.facebook.com/scshelps>

