Dear Friends of MUW,

There is much to celebrate in this report. We exceeded our fundraising goal. More COVID Recovery funds were raised and distributed. Current initiatives are making gains and new projects are on the horizon.

MUW is typically thought of as a major fundraiser, supporting children, education, and financial stability in every community throughout the region. But with your support, we’ve done so much more:

- **Attracted new funding** and resources to the region to launch new, evidence-based initiatives.
- **Brought sectors together** to collaborate in meaningful projects for our community.
- **Strengthened our nonprofit network** to achieve more together with limited resources.

Here are a few successes in 2021:

Impact Monadnock is leading the newly-formed **Early Childhood Region 1 Coalition** thanks to Federal funds. Families from the Monadnock Region through Sullivan County and the Upper Valley will thrive from coordinated services based on their input and needs.

In late 2021, Keene State College was awarded $1 million in Congressionally Directed Spending through Senator Jeanne Shaheen’s office for a joint project with the College, MUW, the Keene Family YMCA, and regional childcare centers. Our **Early Childhood Expansion Task Force** aims to address the child care shortage by attracting and training childcare professionals.

MUW and the NH Community Loan Fund launched the **Monadnock Resource Alliance**. This cross-sector team is collaborating to ensure that our region has resources to ensure stable housing for all.

With technical assistance from MUW staff, collectives funded by MUW pivoted, flexed and, in many cases, expanded services. The results are good for our community:

- 2,600 families received home visiting, education programs and child development activities through the **Monadnock Alliance for Families**, up from 989 in 2020.
- 75% of visitors to local food pantries in 22 towns received fresh produce and recipes through the **Monadnock Food Pantries Collective** – up from 63% in 2020.
- The **Monadnock Region After School Collective** provided safe, educational settings for 938 children and had an 80% reduction in behavior incidents.

This quote says it all:

> “Having pantry leaders commit to being in a collective has changed the outlook of all concerned and has given us a sense of belonging.”
> 
> – Phoebe Bray, Lead Agency for The Monadnock Food Pantries Collective

Sincerely,

Liz LaRose, MUW President

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OUR MISSION

Monadnock United Way is dedicated to improving lives by mobilizing diverse partners and investing in programs and people to create long-lasting, measurable change.

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COVID-19 Recovery Funding

In September 2021, Monadnock United Way awarded $85,500 in grant funding to qualifying programs and initiatives working to help individuals and families affected by the COVID-19 pandemic in the Monadnock Region.

The investments, designed to help provide gap funding for needs not covered by federal, state, and local aid, funded childcare scholarships, housing related advocacy, early learning staff development, and a digital literacy needs assessment for seniors. These priority areas emerged during MUW’s Community Voices series, a forum for nonprofits, businesses large and small, government, and philanthropists to learn about the impact of COVID-19 and engage in an opportunity to reimagine and rebuild a stronger more equitable region for everyone.

Nine organizations received funds ranging from $2,500 - $15,000 including:

**Keene Housing Kids Collaborative** - $2,500 to fund summer activity scholarships for children.

**The Mayhew Program** - $10,000 to support students participating in one-on-one and small group mentoring.

**The Monadnock Alliance for Families (MAF)** - $15,000 for general support of families struggling through COVID-19 recovery.

**Monadnock Community Early Learning Center** - $10,000 for temporary childcare scholarships for families transitioning back to the workforce or school.

**The Monadnock Social Services Collective** - a newly formed collective consisting of Keene Senior Center, Keene Housing, Cheshire Medical Center, MFS, CVTC, HCS, SCS, SWRPC, Service Link, MAT, RSVP. The Collective received $15,000 to conduct a needs assessment on digital literacy and access in the Monadnock Region.

**The New Hampshire Community Loan Fund** - $5,500 to produce a video highlighting the affordability, availability, and quality of life afforded by home ownership in a Resident Owned Community addressing adequate and affordable housing for families in the Monadnock Region.

**New Hampshire Legal Assistance** - $7,500 for housing-related advocacy.

**Rise for baby and family** - $10,000 for childcare scholarships and continuation of safety protocols initiated during the height of the pandemic.

**Winchester Learning Center** - $10,000 for funding to provide support for staff education and training.

Thanks to MUW we are able to help parents get back to work without worrying about childcare for the first two weeks!
– Judy Watkins, Monadnock Community Early Learning Center, MCELC Executive Director

We are delighted to receive funding to produce a video that will highlight how manufactured housing can be part of the solution to the affordable housing crisis in the Monadnock Region.
– Michele Talwani, Director of Community Relations for the NH Community Loan Fund

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yMX9IfefN4Q
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MONADNOCK RESOURCE ALLIANCE

Collaborating on Housing Stability

MUW and the NH Community Loan Fund launched a cross-sector coalition to help solve key problems affecting our region. One such issue is housing in all its forms: availability, affordability, quality, stability, and homelessness to name a few. Alliance members collaborate to ensure that our region’s nonprofits, businesses, towns, community groups, and other stakeholders understand the complexity of our housing challenges and have access to community building resources needed to ensure that everyone has stable housing.

Members include:

Center for Population Health at Cheshire Medical Center
Cheshire County
Cohen Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies at Keene State College
Greater Keene and Peterborough Chamber of Commerce
Hannah Grimes Center for Entrepreneurship
Individual Community Leaders
Mascoma Savings Bank
Monadnock Interfaith Project
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NH Community Loan Fund
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Southwest Regional Planning Commission
Southwest Community Services
AT MONADNOCK UNITED WAY, WE FIGHT FOR CHILDREN, EDUCATION, AND FINANCIAL STABILITY IN EVERY COMMUNITY THROUGHOUT THE REGION.

**CHILDREN**
Children live in safe, nurturing, and healthy homes and communities.

- Young children are safe, healthy, and resilient
- School-age children are safe, healthy, and resilient
- Transition-age children are safe, healthy, and resilient

**EDUCATION**
Community members receive an education that enables them to achieve their fullest potential.

- Children are ready to learn by the time they enter school
- Students are proficient in fundamental areas of learning, including social-emotional skills
- Community members are prepared to embark on post-secondary pursuits

**FINANCIAL STABILITY**
Community members have the financial resources they need to live healthy, happy, and productive lives.

- Community members are financially literate and empowered
- Community members achieve financial stability and well-being

**BASIC NEEDS**
Community members have access to food, shelter, heat, and transportation.

GIVE. ADVOCATE. VOLUNTEER.

Monadnock United Way
2021 PARTNERS, PROGRAMS, & INITIATIVES

Cheshire County Emergency Housing Collaborative: Southwestern Community Services, Hundred Nights, and Monadnock Center for Violence Prevention.

Monadnock Food Pantries Collective: The Community Kitchen (Keene), Gert’s Pantry (Swanzey), Joan’s Pantry (Chesterfield), the Federated Church Food Pantry (Marlborough), Helping Hands of Troy, Jaffrey Food Pantry, and Kidz Cupboard (Marlborough).

Monadnock Region Afterschool Collective: ACCESS Winchester Afterschool Program; Hinsdale Afterschool Program; Keene Family YMCA School’s Out Program (plus Chesterfield site); Project Keep (sites at Symonds, Fuller and Franklin Schools in Keene); Project Edventure Marlborough Afterschool; ACES 93, Afterschool Program (sites at Mt. Caesar and Cutler Schools in Swanzey, Troy Elementary, and Emerson Elementary in Fitzwilliam); Hillsboro-Deering Before and Afterschool.


Keene Day Care Center, Inc.
Monadnock Community Early Learning Center
Southern NH Services – SNHS Hillsboro Child Development Center
Southwestern Community Services, Inc. – Headstart Dental Program
Walpole Village School
Winchester Learning Center

Other 2021 Investments include:
Impact Monadnock
Pyramid Model, Preschool Development Grant, Impact Monadnock Business Ambassadors (IMBA), and StartSmart
Early Learning NH
MUW Investor’s Affinity Group
2-1-1, United Way’s social services hotline
Direct Designations from donors to various agencies
Community Building

Click here for the full list of programs, agencies, and funding.

Funded Partner Success
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Monadnock Region Afterschool Collective

• 938 children received afterschool care
• 637 parents reported improved financial stability due to the availability of afterschool care
• 88% of attendees report feeling safe, supported and a sense of belonging in the program
2021 was a busy year for the seven pantries of the Monadnock Food Pantries Collective: The Community Kitchen, Gert’s Pantry, Joan’s Pantry, Federated Church of Marlborough, Helping Hands of Troy, Jaffrey Food Pantry, and the Kidz Cupboard. With COVID-19 still surging, each had to modify how they did business to ensure that food was delivered to individuals, children, and families safely and efficiently.

The pantries in the collective were forced to severely limit the number of people allowed into their buildings or move to a drive-through model; food drives were limited resulting in a loss of donated food; and all the pantries experienced a reduction in volunteers. Even through all these hardships, the pantries served fresh produce and nutritious meals to 2,033 people around the region. Flexible funding from MUW helped the pantries keep their clientele safe. It allowed them to purchase masks and sanitizing equipment, in addition to food.

Here are some of the creative ways the pantries used the flexible funding from MUW:

- Gert’s Pantry of Swanzey used MUW funds to maintain a van they purchased for deliveries to individuals in senior housing.
- Joan’s Pantry in Chesterfield used the funding to purchase, among other things, paper and hygiene products. These items were purchased in response to clients asking for them as they could not be bought with food stamps.
- The Marlborough Food Pantry used the funding to purchase three air purifiers for their pantry.
- The Jaffrey Food Pantry used the funding to purchase CSA shares so that more fresh fruits and vegetables could be available to their clientele.

All the pantries experienced the benefits of working together. One useful aspect of working together is the ability to gather and share information. Another aspect that has proven beneficial is the ability to share donated items. Pantries contact other collective members when they have donated items that they know they may not be able to use or store. This way, items are shared and used where they are needed most.
The Monadnock Alliance for Families’ (MAF) vision is that all families in the Monadnock Region have access to high-quality services that strengthen parenting and promote optimal child development. The Alliance includes Rise for baby and family, Monadnock Family Services (MFS), The River Center, The Grapevine Family & Community Resource Center, and Healthy Starts (HCS) and provides home visits, assistance accessing services, playgroups, classes, and more.

In 2021, MAF served 626 families through home visiting services, 1181 families through parent education events, and 846 children through engagement activities while continuing to navigate the uncertainty of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

The staff was flexible and creative in supporting families.

The River Center created a walking group that meets on the rail trail in Jaffrey. Rise for baby and family staff has pop-up tents to work with babies outside.

All five agencies also provided direct support for families in emergency situations.

- A family turned to The Grapevine’s wood bank for access to free firewood for heating.
- A family was encouraged by their River Center home visitor to apply for home heating oil help through Southern NH Fuel Assistance.
- A family was guided through the process of applying for subsidized housing by their Healthy Starts social worker.
- A family receiving services through Rise for baby and family also received a donation of holiday gifts for all the children in their family.
- A family receiving services through MFS had an overdue electric bill paid on their behalf.

Staff participate in ongoing professional development to help them increase knowledge and skills in many areas including Strengthening Families Protective Factors and Family Centered Early Support & Services (FCESS), Parent Coaching Training.
This program implements a comprehensive dental care plan for children ages three to age five at four Head Start centers in Cheshire County. The dental program provides oral health education and promotion for children enrolled in Head Start by conducting dental screenings, facilitating treatments, providing parents/guardians with screening results, and by collaborating with dental hygienists for timely follow-up treatments and appointments.

This program was originally part of WIC (Special Supplemental Program for Women, Infants, and Children) and required clients to go into the office for dental screenings. COVID-19 continued to create disruptions in services throughout 2021, including prohibiting those in-person services from being delivered. WIC put the program on hold in order to comply with those safety protocols.

In the summer of 2021, SCS’ Head Start responded to this issue by enthusiastically taking over management of the Dental Program citing that the oral health of children had suffered during the pandemic and this program was an opportunity to effectively address any existing or new dental issues. Head Start was able to deliver the dental services as it provided a hybrid model of remote and in-person learning during the 2020-21 school year, taking proactive approaches to operate effectively.

During the school year, Head Start was able to develop and implement a protocol ensuring that children have access to oral hygiene practices and that safety measures were put into place to prevent transmission of the virus while conducting these appointments. The Head Start Dental Program promotes oral health hygiene by ensuring that all children brush their teeth after onsite meals and by facilitating oral health preventative care, treatment, and follow-up. In the fall of 2021, the Head Start Dental Program:

- Screened 64 children at 4 sites in the Monadnock Region
- Provided treatment including fluoride, cleaning, and sealants to 13 of those children
- Continued to explore ways to implement dental screenings and follow-up care

STRONGER TOGETHER IN 2021

Southwestern Community Services (SCS) Head Start Dental Program
Impact Monadnock Leads New Coalition

Since launching in 2015, MUW’s Impact Monadnock (IM) has become a recognized leader in early childhood initiatives and coalition-building across the State. Our model has been so successful that we were named Lead Agency for NH Early Childhood Region 1 in late 2021.

As Lead Agency, we are forming a community-wide coalition of childcare and education centers, schools, health and mental health organizations, family resource centers, and businesses spanning a 100-mile corridor of the Monadnock, Sullivan County and Upper Valley regions of NH.

The coalition in this newly-expanded region focuses on improving educational, health, and social-emotional outcomes for children prenatal through age 8 and their families. As a result of the coalition’s work:

- Children’s social-emotional, educational and health outcomes will improve.
- Families will have a genuine voice and role in the services that benefit their children.
- Families of young children will more easily access unduplicated services when they need them.

The grant, totaling $725,000, provides funding over a multi-year period to develop and maintain the coalition and to foster collaboration among agencies, schools, and programs.

IM is honored to share the Collective Impact skills and expertise we’ve honed (as well as lessons learned) with our neighbors to the north. We know that deep collaboration strengthens services and benefits entire communities.

We look forward to the new connections made and successes to come!

The Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families awarded the funds through The Preschool Development Grant (Award# 90TP0060-01-00).
Stronger Together was the theme of the 2021 campaign and this community truly did embody that phrase. Gifts to MUW stay local and provide critical funding to programs that strive to ensure that children are healthy and safe, that community members have the financial resources they need to live productive lives, and making certain that everyone receives an education that enables them to achieve their fullest potential.

**Campaign at a Glance**

- **$1,421,406** raised
- **2,220** donors
- **93** workplace campaigns
- **270** new donors
- **87%** of total given by leadership donors

**THANK YOU TO OUR CAMPAIGN CHAIRS!**

The success of MUW’s annual fundraising campaign depends on the support of a large network of volunteers. Leading the way are our General Campaign Co-chairs. We are so grateful to this year’s Co-chairs below (L to R) **Danya Landis**, co-owner of Machina Kitchen and Artbar, **Karen Peterson**, Development & Fundraising Coordinator Monadnock Developmental Services, and **Beth Wood**, co-owner 21 Bar and Grill.
**MUW Super Supporter**

Kelly LaFalam is an MUW supporter extraordinaire!

As soon as she secured her first job out of college, Kelly began contributing $1 per week through her employer’s annual campaign. She requested her donation be designated to the Keene Senior Center, where her grandmother volunteered. What impressed Kelly the most was receiving a handwritten thank you note from the director of the Center for what she considered to be a modest donation. She realized how appreciative the organization was for each dollar they received. That was in the late 80’s. Since then, Kelly has enthusiastically contributed to MUW in a wide variety of ways.

**Getting to Know the Community (Better)**

Several years later, still at the same employer, Kelly was offered the opportunity to serve in the role of Loaned Employee (LE) for MUW’s annual campaign. She was a bit hesitant, fearing that it might be time consuming. But she was curious about the role and the ability to learn more about her community, and agreed to take it on.

“What a gratifying experience! Not only did I have the best group of fellow LEs to work and bond with, but I got to know much more about local companies and MUW.”

Kelly found the training given to the LEs before they engaged with the community to be thorough and extremely useful.

**Serving in a Variety of Roles**

After such a positive experience serving as an LE, Kelly soon joined the Allocations Committee (now referred to as the Investment Committee). In that role, Kelly engaged with nearly every MUW partner agency. She also gained a deeper awareness of how MUW raised and allocated funds and experienced first-hand the sometimes difficult decisions the committee had to make. Another thing that stuck with Kelly was the wonderful and productive synergy between the employees and volunteers at each agency that she observed. Kelly then served on the MUW Board of Directors for several years. Her experience continued to broaden her understanding and appreciation of all that MUW does for our community.

**Why Get Involved?**

Even people who have grown up in the Monadnock Region, like Kelly, can learn a tremendous amount about our community and the challenges many of our neighbors experience in meeting their needs and the needs of their families.

Like many people, Kelly feels she has gotten more out of her volunteer efforts and donations than she has given. She is deeply honored to have worked alongside many intelligent, compassionate, and energetic people while volunteering for MUW. To Kelly, MUW represents all that is good and noble in our community, and she is proud to call herself a donor to MUW—for life!
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Monadnock United Way is grateful to all its donors and supporters. None of our work would be possible without you. Below is a listing of our 2021 Leadership donors ($500+) and our Legacy Society members.

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Contribution Level: $10,000+

United Way’s Tocqueville Society was named as a tribute to Alexis de Tocqueville, a 19th century French diplomat who admired and wrote about the unique spirit of volunteerism he observed in America. The Tocqueville Society honors and recognizes the philanthropic leadership of individuals and couples who have a deep commitment to this region. They believe in our mission to strengthen our community through support of our children, education, and financial stability. Thank you to these individuals who have made such a commitment to our community!

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Funded Partner Success

Cheshire County Emergency Housing Collaborative

- Collectively provided 21,967 bed nights to 371 people facing a housing crisis  
- 52% of clients engaged in a housing focused case plan  
- Conducted COVID testing at shelter sites

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**Hillsboro Child Development Program**
- Program provides children 2.9 – 5 years old with high quality programming in preparation for attending public school
- 38 children enrolled in childcare services
- 100% of children enrolled are working toward expected areas of development

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Keene Day Care Center

- 105 children served
- 100% of families report that program practices support continuity of care for their children
- Low turnover rate of children compared to past years
Legacy Society
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(allowing public recognition)
Our Workplace Campaigns continue to be a valued tradition in our fight for children, education, financial stability in our region. The continued participation of local and global businesses in our campaign is a hallmark of our success. Thank you to all of the employees who give so selflessly through their workplace campaigns and to the businesses who give so generously.

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Harrisville Designs, Inc.
HCS- Home Health Care Hospice & Community Services

Mike Jablonski, President of Whitney Brothers, has lived in Keene for most of his life. As he says, “I moved to Keene before graduating from Keene High School and Keene State College, and have lived in Keene ever since. I wouldn’t want to live anywhere else.” He is committed to this community and to MUW. And it shows. He has been giving to MUW for 30 years, even before he started working at Whitney Brothers. He is particularly interested in MUW’s children’s focus area. “Since Whitney Brothers manufactures children’s furniture, we strongly support the programs that benefit local kids. Specifically, I find the work that Rise for baby and family (a member of the MUW supported collaborative Monadnock Alliance for Families) provides to be extremely valuable and very touching.”

Whitney Brothers has been running a workplace campaign for as long as Mike has been working there.

“I take a lot of pride in seeing how generous my coworkers are in contributing to MUW. Regardless of income level or personal circumstances, Whitney Brothers employees are extremely charitable.”

Asked why he has supported MUW for all these years he said, “MUW funds many valuable programs and now with the current demand for social services due to COVID, they are even more important.”
Corporate and Foundation Supporters ($500+ Outside of Workplace Campaign Allowing Public Recognition)

Local corporate and foundation support plays a critical role in maintaining the Monadnock region’s local economies. By giving back, they also have the power to enable long lasting change in every community. These businesses and foundations have our sincerest thanks for their support this year.

21 Bar & Grill
AAA Northern New England
Keene Housing / Kid’s Collaborative Locals
NHSECC-State Employee Campaign
Ames Performance Engineering
ABTech
Ames Automotive Enterprises
Arthur Getz Trust, Citizens Bank, N.A., Trustee (*)
Hogancamp PC
Janos Technology, LLC
Johnson & Johnson
Kurtz Family Foundation
Sylvia D. McClary Family Foundation/RJ Charitable Board of Trustees

Monadnock Ford
Oleonda Jameson Trust
NBT Bank
Parrish Shoes
Prime Roast Coffee Company
Servpro of Keene
Surry Mountain Fund - NHCF
Sylvia D. McClary Family Foundation/RJ Charitable Board of Trustees
Walpole Veterinary Hospital
Waterhouse Restaurant & Bar

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Thank you to these In-Kind Donors to the 2021 Stronger Together!

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Monadnock Broadcasting Group
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The Keene Sentinel
True North Networks

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Monadnock Ledger-Transcript
Monadnock Radio Group
101.9 & 100.7 The Peak

2020 Small Business 365 Circle Members

Small businesses contribute significantly to the local economy; providing local jobs and creating strong connections in our community. In turn, a strong, healthy community is good for business. By contributing $365 to the MUW annual campaign, these businesses are part of a unique partnership directly supporting MUW and our community.

Greenwald Realty Associates
Thai Garden

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- Savings Bank of Walpole
- The Keene Sentinel

Community Boosters
- Douglas
- Hampstead Electric
- Mascoma Bank
- TD Bank

Media Sponsors
- Monadnock Ledger-Transcript
- New Hampshire Home
- 94.1/1290 WKBK

Community Partnership Members
- Scott Hussey Photography
- The Local Crowd – Monadnock
## FINANCIAL REPORT

### MONADNOCK UNITED WAY, INC. STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

**DECEMBER 31, 2021 (WITH COMPARATIVE TOTALS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2020)**

### ASSETS

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<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>2021</th>
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<td><strong>Current Assets</strong></td>
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<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
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<td>Accounts receivable</td>
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<td>Grants receivable</td>
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<td>17,983</td>
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<td>Pledges receivable, less allowance for uncollectible pledges of $75,000 as of December 31, 2020 and 2020</td>
<td>590,320</td>
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<td>Other current assets</td>
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<td><strong>Total current assets</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Property, Plant and Equipment, at cost</strong></td>
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<td>Building and improvements</td>
<td>107,697</td>
<td>102,747</td>
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<td>Office furniture and equipment</td>
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<td>Land</td>
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<td><strong>Total property, plant and equipment</strong></td>
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<td>Less - Accumulated depreciation</td>
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<td><strong>Net property, plant and equipment</strong></td>
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<td>$10,347</td>
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<td><strong>Other Assets</strong></td>
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<td>Website development</td>
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### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

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<td>Undesignated</td>
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<td>2,360,315</td>
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<td><strong>Total liabilities and net assets</strong></td>
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