



# Within Reach

BUILDING PATHWAYS  
TO CARE AND CAREERS

2025 HIGHLIGHTS REPORT



Our goal is to bridge the gap  
 between people and opportunity.

For the Patrick P. Lee Foundation, impact begins with proximity. Every investment is designed to close the distance between need and support. Whether it's a scholarship that makes a degree possible or a collaboration that reimagines how communities respond to crises, the right support, at the right time, can change the trajectory of a life.

In 2025, we deepened that commitment, expanding partnerships, investing in new pathways, and bringing critical resources closer to the people who need them.

This report highlights what becomes possible when opportunity is within reach.

A MESSAGE FROM THE FOUNDATION

From the beginning, our mission has been defined by a simple but enduring conviction: thoughtful philanthropy can put opportunity within reach. We envision a community where individuals can achieve economic self-sufficiency without undue financial burden, and where people living with mental illness are engaged and supported members of the community.

Realizing that vision means addressing the barriers that stand in the way.

In education, the answer is often financial. Our scholarship programs help students launch careers in STEM and mental health with reduced debt and a clearer path forward – supported not just by funding, but by relationships that last well beyond graduation. These investments build the next generation of leaders whose work strengthens our economy and our community.

Building bridges where gaps in care still exist is our focus in mental health. Investment in services and workforce development is essential, but it is not enough.

Lasting progress requires partners across sectors working together to close divides, strengthen connections, and build a system that is more equitable, compassionate, and effective.

Our work reached a milestone in 2025.

The Crisis to Care Collaborative brought together more than 30 stakeholders – county and municipal government, law enforcement, EMS, health care and mental health care providers, advocates, and people with lived experience – all working toward the same goal: ensuring that when someone is in crisis, the right response is within reach.

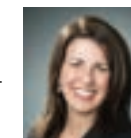
No single institution can solve the challenge of a fragmented crisis system. Shared purpose, sustained partnership, and a commitment to learning and adapting together can lead to lasting transformation.

We've seen what can be accomplished when the right support is in place, and we remain deeply grateful to our partners, grantees, and community leaders whose shared commitment drives this work forward.

With appreciation,



Patrick P. Lee  
 Founder



Jane M. Mogavero  
 Executive Director



# 2025 YEAR IN REVIEW



Lee Scholars at the New York State Convening

## Foundation Stats:

**\$3.5M+**  
awarded in 2025

**176**  
Lee Scholars  
**133** in STEM  
**43** in mental health

**\$30M**  
Awarded since 2008

**640**  
Lee Scholar alumni  
throughout the country

## MENTAL HEALTH

# Strengthening the System of Care

The Foundation is committed to improving the lives of people living with serious mental illness — not only through funding programs and partners, but by advancing systems-level change that strengthens how communities respond to behavioral health needs.

We know that philanthropy can play a unique role in supporting this work. By convening partners, aligning resources, and investing in innovation, the Foundation fosters cross-sector collaboration that can produce sustainable, community-wide impact. The work that follows reflects where that effort stands today.



Crisis to Care community listening session

## Crisis to Care: First-of-its-kind initiative

**30+**

Stakeholders representing health and mental health providers, law enforcement, advocates, and peers

**4** working groups

**3** community listening sessions



Crisis to Care - Someone to Respond Working Group

# Bridging the Gap from Crisis to Care

Across Western New York and beyond, communities grapple with a behavioral health system that was never designed to meet the scale or complexity of today's needs. Rising 911 calls for mental health emergencies, crowded emergency departments, and the too-common experience of individuals ending up incarcerated or hospitalized with limited support reveal the cracks in our public safety and health systems.

## A Collaborative Response

Launched in May 2025, the Crisis to Care Collaborative in Erie County is a first-of-its-kind, countywide initiative uniting more than 30 stakeholders across municipal and county government, public safety, health care and behavioral health, advocacy organizations, and individuals with lived experience. Together, we are building a more coordinated, compassionate, and effective crisis response system.

Guided by the national Call-Respond-Go framework, the Collaborative is improving how crisis calls are identified and triaged, ensuring appropriate responders are deployed, and expanding access to stabilization services.



The goal is to connect individuals in crisis to the right care while reducing unnecessary arrests and emergency department visits.

What distinguishes this effort is both its scale and its cross-sector leadership, which includes the Erie County Deputy County Executive, the Mayor of Buffalo, the Commissioner of Erie County Central Police Services, the Commissioner of the Erie County Department of Mental Health, the Erie County Sheriff, the CEO of Erie County Medical Center, and the Executive Director of the Lee Foundation.



City leaders from health care to nonprofits gathered to unveil the Crisis to Care Collaborative



Dr. Mike Hogan with the Crisis to Care Collaborative Leadership Team

## A Roadmap for Change

A major milestone was the release of an unprecedented status report, analyzing data from more than 10 government and nonprofit partners. This work is shaping a community-wide roadmap focused on outcomes that support long-term well-being.

“The Lee Foundation's investment strengthens our ability to provide timely, compassionate care to individuals experiencing a mental health crisis.”

Elizabeth Woike, CEO, BestSelf Behavioral Health

A key recommendation from the report is the expansion of Crisis Services' mobile crisis program, which deploys licensed clinicians to provide on-scene support. Data show these teams effectively divert individuals from unnecessary emergency department visits and connect them to community-based care.



Learn More about the Crisis to Care Collaborative

However, staffing shortages have limited the program's reach. The Foundation's \$245,000 grant will expand staffing, improve response times, and reduce reliance on law enforcement and emergency departments.

The Foundation also awarded \$250,000 to support BestResponse, a new Intensive Crisis Stabilization Center operated by BestSelf Behavioral Health. The center fills a critical gap in the region's continuum of care by providing an alternative to hospital emergency departments and helping individuals access timely, appropriate support.

Through the Crisis to Care Collaborative, the Foundation is demonstrating how philanthropy can serve as a convener, catalyst, and strategic partner in advancing systems-level change for individuals living with serious mental illness.

“Crisis to Care is about making sure patients receive the right care, at the right time, at the right place.”

Tom Quatroche, CEO, ECMC



“The success of the Crisis to Care Collaborative depends on cross-sector collaboration, and that kind of collaboration does not happen easily. It requires trust, persistence, and a shared commitment to do better for people experiencing a behavioral health crisis.”

Lisa Chimera, Deputy County Executive, Erie County

# Building a Career Around Care: Hannah Floss

“Buffalo shaped who I am, so it feels meaningful to give back to my community.”

For Mental Health Lee Scholar Hannah Floss, a career in psychology has always centered on one idea: connection to her hometown of Buffalo, to the individuals and families she serves, and to a mental health system she hopes to strengthen.

### Buffalo Roots

Raised in Western New York, Hannah returned to Buffalo after college with a clear sense of purpose.

“Staying local has always been really important to me,” she says. “Buffalo shaped who I am, so it feels meaningful to give back to my community.”

Her commitment to community mental health began during her master’s program in mental health counseling when she completed a clinical internship at BestSelf Behavioral Health. The experience highlighted the importance of accessible, coordinated care.

“Everything was under one roof,” she explains. “You could see a counselor, medication provider, case manager, or peer. It showed me the power of interdisciplinary care.”

Hannah is now completing her final year of doctoral training as a psychology intern in the University at Buffalo’s Department of Psychiatry and will graduate with her PhD in Counseling Psychology this May.



Her internship includes rotations across several key behavioral health settings, including ECMC Inpatient Psychiatry, the Children’s Psychiatry Clinic, OnTrackNY, ECMC’s Psychiatric Emergency Program, the Erie County Holding Center, and the Juvenile Detention Center.

### A Vision for Better Connected Care

Looking ahead, Hannah hopes to continue working within Western New York’s mental health system.

“My favorite part of this work is collaboration,” she says. “That’s when the best care happens.”

She credits the Patrick P. Lee Foundation with helping make this training possible: “The Foundation’s support allows me to pursue the work I care about most. It also helps create connections across the system.”

For Hannah, it comes back to connection: “If, at the end of my career, people say that I helped connect individuals to services, resources, and each other, that would mean everything to me.”

# Mental Health Lee Scholars: In Their Own Words

Across Western New York, Lee Scholars are preparing to strengthen the region’s mental health system through compassionate care, community commitment, and a deep understanding of the people they serve.



### Lisa King

“Receiving this scholarship allows me to attend school without overly worrying about affording my education. I can put all my focus and energy into pursuing my studies so that I may become a stronger advocate and provider for the community I serve.”

Social Work | Daemen University



### Andrew Gasper

“I have developed a deep appreciation for this community and the opportunity to contribute to its mental health care system. The scholarship has allowed me to have an impact on the well-being of my community.”

Psychiatry | University at Buffalo



### Alyssa Lorka

“This scholarship will help my future endeavors immensely. I aspire to open a practice in Western New York where individuals can express their vulnerabilities, grow, and thrive.”

Clinical Mental Health Counseling | Canisius University

“ I am incredibly grateful to the Lee Foundation for the mentorship and support this community has given me and my peers. This inspiring group continuously reminds me of the importance of giving back, and I am so thankful to be a part of it. ”

Grace Mallozzi  
Boston University



**Engineering and STEM academic partners:**

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| Alfred State College               | Northeastern University           | Saint Louis University            |
| Boston University                  | Onondaga Community College        | SUNY Niagara                      |
| Canisius University                | Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute  | Syracuse University               |
| Clarkson University                | Rochester Institute of Technology | University of Rochester           |
| Erie Community College (SUNY Erie) |                                   | Wentworth Institute of Technology |
| Monroe Community College           |                                   | Worcester Polytechnic Institute   |

EDUCATION

# Deepening Connections, Broadening Reach

In 2025, the Foundation expanded its scholarship program to include a new academic partner and explored the growing alignment between engineering and computer science, two fields that increasingly shape innovation and the future workforce. These developments build on the Foundation’s commitment to deepening university partnerships and fostering stronger connections across the Lee Scholar Network.

**Building in Boston**

Worcester Polytechnic Institute joins Boston University, Northeastern University, and Wentworth Institute of Technology to form a strong cohort of Lee Scholars in one of the nation’s leading technology and innovation hubs. Together, these schools give Lee Scholars access to experiential learning and industry connections in one of the country’s strongest markets for technical careers.



University of Rochester Lee Scholar speaking with Foundation Board Member

**A Community of Opportunity**

The Foundation is seeing increased enthusiasm and engagement across the Lee Scholar community. Scholars and alumni connect through initiatives such as the Lee Scholar Newsletter and the Lee Scholar Directory, both of which have become important tools for sharing opportunities and strengthening professional networks.

These efforts complement our mission of supporting middle-income students pursuing rigorous technical degrees, the cost of which would otherwise mean significant student loan debt.

This engagement demonstrates how a culture of connection is growing across the program. It reflects the Foundation’s commitment to not only expanding educational opportunities but also cultivating a vibrant and connected community of scholars.

# Strengthening Ties: 2025 Lee Scholar Convenings

A central goal of the Lee Scholarship Program is to bring our community together — creating opportunities for scholars to connect across schools and disciplines, building relationships between scholarship recipients and the Foundation’s Board of Directors, and strengthening ties between current Lee Scholars and our growing network of alumni across the country.

In support of this goal, the Foundation hosted four Lee Scholar Convenings in 2025, an important year of growth for the Lee Scholar Network, marking both the most participants overall and the highest number of convenings. These gatherings brought together scholarship recipients, Distinguished Lee Scholars, alumni, and Board Members for meaningful conversation, mentorship, and professional networking.



*Boston Convening at Wentworth Institute of Technology*

“Being a Lee Scholar has had a truly profound impact on my life and on so many other students in our community. The remarkable individuals I’ve met through this network have shared wisdom, encouragement, and lessons that I will carry with me for the rest of my life.”

Alexandra Spezzano,  
Monroe Community College



*Saint Louis University Convening*



*New York State Convening at Syracuse University*

## Growing the Network

The fourth annual New York State Convening took place at Syracuse University and brought together our largest group ever — more than 60 STEM scholars from 11 partner schools, including four community colleges. Board Members and Distinguished Lee Scholars helped facilitate discussions and networking sessions, strengthening connections across the New York State Lee Scholar community.

The Foundation hosted its first full Boston Convening at Wentworth Institute of Technology. Scholars engaged with Foundation representatives and peers while discussing their academic journeys and professional aspirations. The fall convening series concluded at Saint Louis University, where 24 current scholars and alumni gathered with Board Members. These events strengthened connections between past and present Lee Scholars and underscored the national reach of the Foundation’s growing scholarship community.

## A First for Mental Health Scholars

The Foundation’s first Mental Health Lee Scholar Convening, held at Daemen University, welcomed 26 students representing all six of the Foundation’s mental health scholarship programs. This inaugural event created new opportunities for connection among scholars pursuing careers in social work, counseling, psychiatry, and psychology.



*Mental Health Convening at Daemen University*

# Deserving of Distinction

Each year, the Foundation names a Distinguished Lee Scholar from among its bachelor's and associate degree scholarship recipients. This prestigious honor recognizes exceptional Lee Scholars who exemplify the Foundation's values of integrity, leadership, and service to others. Along with the distinction of becoming a Distinguished Lee Scholar, this yearly award provides grant funding to eliminate a recipient's qualified student loans.

Since 2017, the Foundation has awarded over \$300,000 to nine Distinguished Lee Scholars. This year, the Foundation is pleased to welcome Paloma Hamilton and Rashard Woods to this esteemed group.



## Paloma Hamilton, Bachelor's Degree Award

Paloma Hamilton graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering, a minor in Electrical Engineering, and a bioengineering focus. Her academic work reflects a strong interest in human-centered engineering, particularly the design of prosthetic technologies that improve mobility and quality of life. While at RIT, Paloma excelled academically and gained extensive hands-on experience through co-op placements in research and product development.

According to her academic mentor, "Paloma is a well-rounded student. Not only is she doing well academically, but she is curious and asks detailed questions that show both clear understanding and a desire to get to the details."

Paloma's co-op experience included research at RIT and product development work with Abiomed, a division of Johnson & Johnson, as well as Keurig Dr Pepper. She now works as a professional mechanical engineer at DAPR Engineering, where she helps automate products and manufacturing processes across multiple industries.



## Rashard Woods, Associate Degree Award

Rashard Woods graduated from SUNY Niagara with an Associate of Applied Science degree in Radiologic Technology. Throughout his program, Rashard stood out through strong clinical performance, professionalism, and a clear commitment to patient care. His resilience and dedication to the medical field made him a standout candidate for the Distinguished Lee Scholar Associate Degree Award.

According to Michele Burke, program director of the Radiologic Technology program at SUNY Niagara, "Rashard performs exceptionally well in the clinical environment, earning excellent evaluations and demonstrating confidence in working with patients, staff, and fellow students alike."

Rashard is currently employed as a radiologic technician at Niagara Falls Memorial Medical Center, where he works in the emergency department and intensive care unit.

“I’m incredibly thankful to the Patrick P. Lee Foundation for enabling me to take control of my career based on passion rather than need. The Foundation has been instrumental in connecting me with a network of ambitious individuals that inspire me every day.”

Jimmy Cheung,  
Northeastern University

# From Lee Scholar to Leader: Sean Kim

Lee Scholar Sean Kim's path into biomedical engineering began with a simple goal: to help people in meaningful, tangible ways. Initially considering medicine, he discovered engineering offered another powerful route — designing technologies that can improve care, reach more patients, and solve problems at scale.

## Building Something New

Sean graduated from Saint Louis University in 2023 with a bachelor's degree in biomedical engineering and a minor in computer science. He then completed a master's degree in biomedical engineering and medical device design at Columbia University. While there, Sean also co-founded a medical device startup focused on reducing medication administration errors, earning recognition through pitch competitions and national innovation programs.

"Engineers who understand computers are increasingly leading the way," he says. "That combination lets you move faster, solve complex problems, and bring new ideas into the real world."



## The Foundation for What's Next

Today, Sean serves as director of engineering at a medical device startup focused on wound care technologies. Since joining the company, he has helped lead product development, manage regulatory processes, coordinate international manufacturing efforts, and guide a team of engineers as they work toward FDA approval.

Sean emphasizes how meaningful the Patrick P. Lee Foundation scholarship was in removing the financial weight, particularly as a student from a middle-income family navigating the high cost of higher education.

"It didn't just help me — it helped my family. Seeing their stress ease gave me the freedom to focus on learning, research, and eventually graduate school without that constant financial pressure."

Looking ahead, Sean hopes to continue building medical technologies that improve patient care and eventually launch additional ventures of his own.

“If I can look back and say something I worked on saved or improved lives, that's what will matter most.”

# The Care Connection: Erin Kelleher

Erin Kelleher was ready for a change. In her late 20s, years after earning a bachelor's degree from Daemen University and working in the service industry, she realized she wanted a career that allowed her to work directly with people and make a meaningful difference in their lives. That realization led her to SUNY Erie's Respiratory Care program — and ultimately to the front lines of patient care.

## A Career Worth the Change

Erin graduated from SUNY Erie in 2025 with an AAS in Respiratory Care and quickly moved into professional practice. After passing her licensing boards in early summer, she joined the respiratory therapy team at the University of Rochester Medical Center. Today, she works across multiple units at Strong Memorial Hospital and Golisano Children's Hospital, treating patients of all ages, from adults with chronic lung conditions to children and premature infants whose lungs are still developing.

The work requires both technical skill and compassion. Erin assists patients with breathing treatments, respiratory therapies, and ventilator support, adapting care to each patient's unique needs. In the neonatal unit, she helps care for babies born as early as 22 weeks, whose lungs are not yet fully developed.

"Their biggest challenge is simply learning how to breathe and grow," she explains.

What drew Erin most strongly to respiratory care was the opportunity to build relationships with patients. Unlike some clinical roles that involve brief interactions, respiratory therapists often spend extended time working directly with patients during treatments.



Erin recalls one early experience with a nervous post-surgery patient who was hesitant to try a therapy device. Instead of simply administering the treatment and moving on, she stayed with him for the full session, adjusting the settings and talking with him to make him more comfortable.

"Sometimes taking a few extra minutes to sit with someone can make all the difference," she says.

## Room to Breathe

Returning to school after several years was challenging, but the Patrick P. Lee Foundation scholarship made the transition possible. Erin reduced her work hours during clinical training, allowing her to focus fully on her studies and hands-on experience.

"Receiving the scholarship took a huge weight off my shoulders," she says. "It allowed me to dedicate my time to learning and clinical work without constantly worrying about finances."

Now beginning her career in respiratory care, Erin is grateful for the support that helped her reach this moment. For her, the Foundation's investment made it possible to pursue work that aligns with her values: caring for patients, building relationships, and making a difference one person at a time.

# Opportunity on the Other Side

Each year, hundreds of individuals return to Western New York from incarceration and face significant barriers to employment and stability. Many struggle with untreated mental health conditions, substance use disorders, and limited access to workforce opportunities — factors that can make successful reintegration difficult. According to data from the Erie County Sheriff’s Office, nearly 60% of individuals in local jails report a mental health condition, while many require detoxification services upon release.

In 2025, the Foundation awarded \$400,000 in grants to fund workforce development programs that build pathways to long-term success.

The grants went to three organizations working to support individuals through the reentry process: the Buffalo Urban League, the Center for Employment Opportunities, and Peaceprints of WNY. These grants strengthen programs that provide job training, career coaching, and wraparound services designed to reduce barriers to employment and improve outcomes for justice-involved individuals.

Together, these initiatives address both workforce development and the complex behavioral health challenges often associated with reentry. By helping individuals secure meaningful employment and stable support systems, these investments aim to reduce recidivism and strengthen communities across Western New York.

## Three Organizations, One Goal



### Buffalo Urban League

Hands-on construction training, industry certifications, and connections with local contractors prepared to hire program graduates.



### Center for Employment Opportunities

Paid transitional work, job readiness training, and individualized coaching that help participants build skills and secure permanent employment.



### Peaceprints of WNY

Peer mentors who provide case management, workforce development support, and guidance in navigating education, housing, and behavioral health services.

“The Lee Foundation’s investment in reentry programming affirms the potential of every individual returning home from incarceration. This support enables the Center for Employment to deepen our impact and expand services in Buffalo that connect justice-impacted people to meaningful work, stability, and opportunity.”

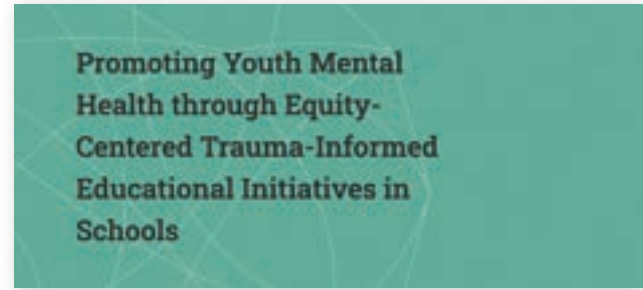
Sam Schaeffer, CEO & Executive Director  
Center for Employment Opportunities

# Advocacy

To drive meaningful change in the mental health care system, the Foundation embraces a clear role as an advocate working to advance solutions and elevate community voice at the local, state, and federal levels. We have built and sustained a network of aligned partners and actively engage in regional and national initiatives to ensure that the perspectives and needs of our community inform policy and systems change.

A cornerstone of this work is *Think Bigger Do Good*, a solutions-oriented federal policy series supported by five private foundations: Peg’s Foundation, Scattergood Foundation, the Patrick P. Lee Foundation, the Peter & Elizabeth C. Tower Foundation, and the Sozosei Foundation. Guided by an advisory council of nationally recognized leaders in mental health and addiction care, the initiative brings together both strategic and implementation expertise to advance practical, actionable policy recommendations.

The Foundation is also a visible leader in shaping the broader field. Over the past year, staff presented at national, state, and regional convenings, sharing practical insights and forward-looking perspectives. We engaged audiences through The Alliance for Rights and Recovery Annual Conference, in partnership with the Crisis to Care Collaborative, as well as the Amplifying Impact: Highmark Blue Fund Summit, and a community dialogue hosted by the Anti-Stigma Coalition on the challenges families face when a loved one is diagnosed with serious mental illness.



*Think Bigger Do Good* policy series

Our leadership extends beyond convenings into civic and professional service. Foundation staff serve in key roles across the community, including appointments to the Erie County Community Services Board and leadership of its Mental Health Subcommittee. We also continue to support and participate in the Anti-Stigma Coalition, an initiative launched with seed funding from the Foundation, underscoring our long-term commitment to reducing stigma and advancing public understanding of mental health.

Grounded in our grantmaking and strengthened through partnerships, our advocacy work reflects a deliberate strategy: to lead, to influence, and to accelerate progress toward a more responsive and equitable mental health system for individuals and families.



*Crisis to Care Collaborative members at The Alliance for Rights and Recovery conference in Albany.*

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Patrick P. Lee with granddaughter, Elizabeth Rhee, at the New York State Convening



Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute student at the New York State Convening

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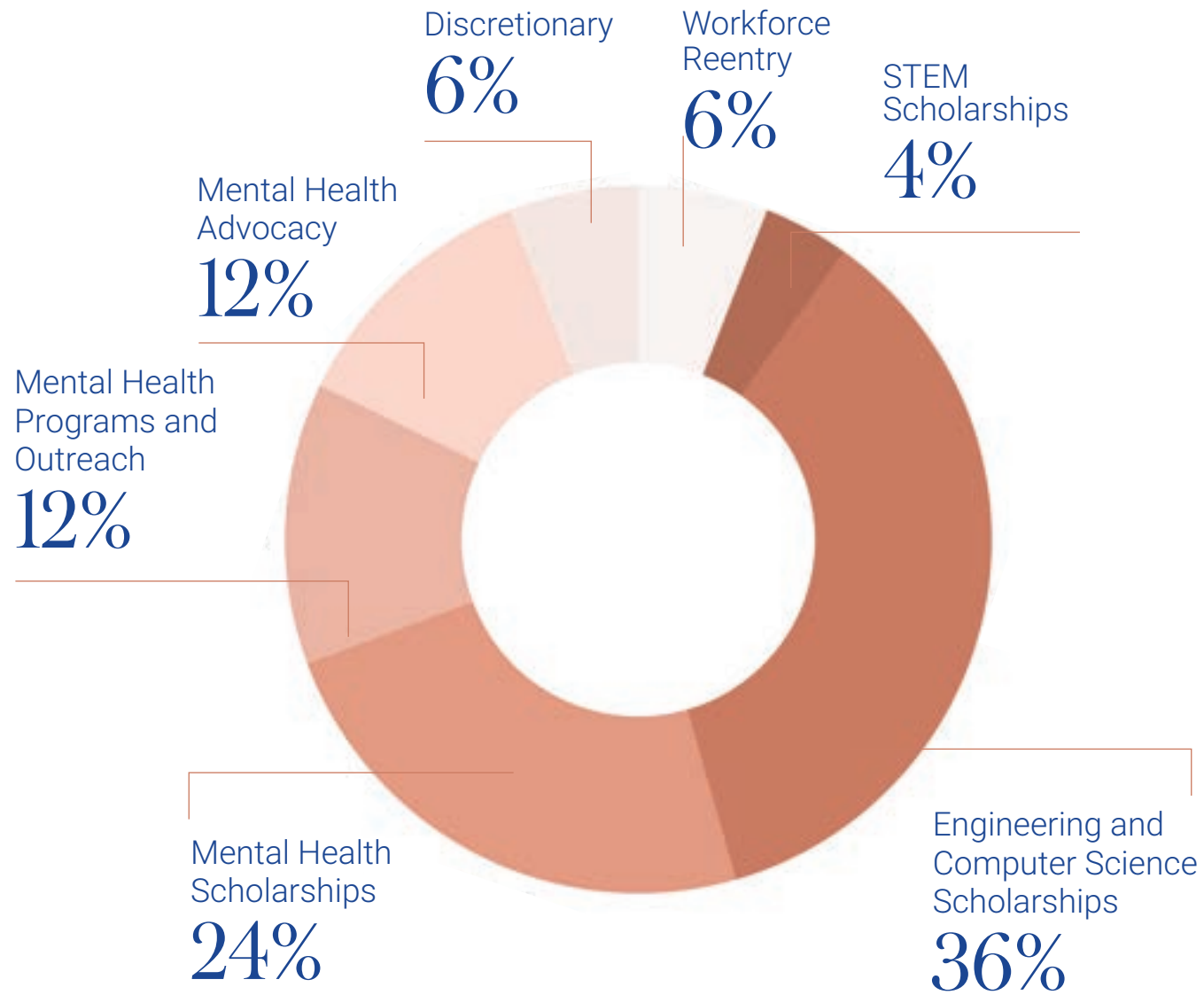
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# Scholarships and Grants



TOTAL DISTRIBUTED  
**\$3,511,358**



**Education Focus Area**  
**\$1,610,589**

### Engineering and Computer Science Scholarships

**\$1,264,460**  
88 SCHOLARS

- Boston University
- Clarkson University
- Distinguished Lee Scholar Award
- Northeastern University
- Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
- Rochester Institute of Technology
- Saint Louis University
- Syracuse University
- University of Rochester
- Wentworth Institute of Technology
- Worcester Polytechnic Institute

### STEM Scholarships

**\$152,649**  
38 SCHOLARS

- Alfred State College
- Distinguished Lee Scholar Award
- Monroe Community College
- Onondaga Community College
- SUNY Erie
- SUNY Niagara

### Workforce Reentry

**\$193,480**

- Buffalo Urban League
- Center for Employment Opportunities
- Hope of Buffalo, Inc. (dba Peaceprints)

**Mental Health Focus Area**  
**\$1,678,769**

### Advocacy

**\$405,631**

- The Alliance for Rights and Recovery, Inc.
- Crisis to Care Collaborative
- Meadows Mental Health Policy Institute
- Think Bigger Do Good

### Programs and Community Outreach

**\$439,156**

- BestSelf Behavioral Health: BestResponse Intensive Crisis Stabilization Center
- Crisis Services: Expansion of Mobile Crisis Response Team
- ECMC Foundation: Creating Innovative Outpatient Behavioral Health Programs to Fill Gaps in Care

### Discretionary

**\$222,000**

- Jewish Family Services of WNY (JFS): WNY Refugee Partnership
- Ocean Reef Community Foundation

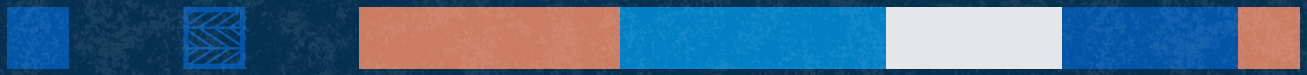
Jericho Road Community Health Center: Behavioral Health Internship Program

### Scholarships

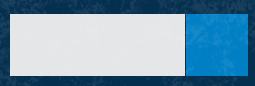
**\$833,982**

- Canisius University: Clinical Mental Health Counselor Program
- Daemen University: Masters of Social Work Program
- Niagara University: Clinical Mental Health Counselor Program
- University at Buffalo Jacobs School of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences: WNY Medical School Scholarship Program – Psychiatry
- University Psychiatric Practice: Psychology Doctoral Internship Program
- University of Rochester School of Nursing: Family Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner Program

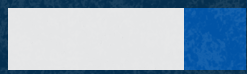




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We envision a community where individuals achieve economic self-sufficiency without experiencing undue financial burden.



Our vision for people living with mental illnesses is that they are engaged and supported members of the community.

