



MENTOR VERMONT

2018 | 2019 Annual Report



Our Mission:

MENTOR Vermont provides resources and support to youth mentoring programs in Vermont so they can meet the needs of young people in their communities.

Mentoring by the Numbers

1,213

mentees responded to the Vermont Mentoring Surveys Core Questions

78.3%

of mentees believe that they will have a good life when they grow up

86.5%

of mentees agreed that having a mentor has made a difference in their life

95.9%

of mentors would recommend becoming a mentor to others

86.6%

of mentors play a direct role in their mentee's education

Our Vision:

MENTOR Vermont envisions a future when every young person in Vermont has the supportive mentoring relationships they need to grow and develop into thriving, productive, and engaged adults.

Vermont Mentoring Grants

\$314,300 in grant funding to mentoring programs supported:

26 mentoring agencies

108 program sites

1,787 mentor matches

Agencies Funded:

Baba Tree: Crossroads Mentoring
Big Brothers Big Sisters of VT
Boys & Girls Club of Vergennes
Cabot Mentoring Program
The Collaborative
Connecting Youth Mentoring in Champlain Valley School District
The DREAM Program
Essex CHIPS

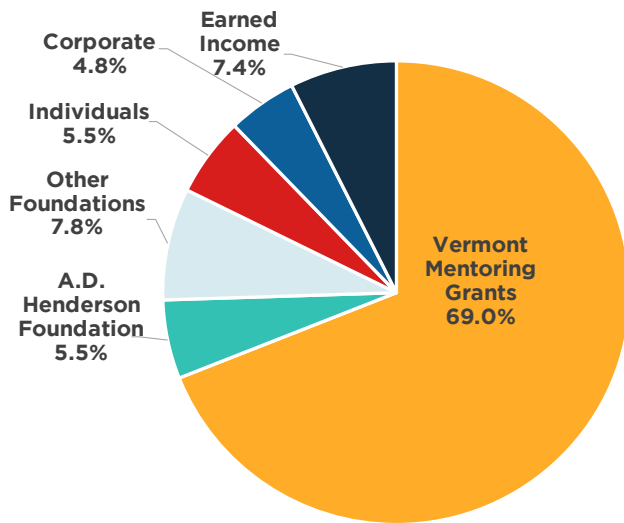
Everybody Wins! Vermont
Franklin County Caring Communities
Girls/Boyz First Mentoring
Grand Isle County Mentoring
King Street Center
The Mentor Connector
Mentoring Project of the Upper Valley
Milton Community Youth Coalition
Mount Abraham Unified School District

Northeast Kingdom Youth Services
Safer Society Foundation
South Burlington School District
Spectrum Youth & Family Services
Twinfield Together Mentoring Program
United Counseling Service
VSA Vermont
Windsor Central Supervisory Union
Windsor County Mentors

Funding for these grants was made possible by the Vermont Department for Children and Families and the A.D. Henderson Foundation. All grantees commit to working toward meeting nationally recognized best practices by going through the Quality Mentoring System.

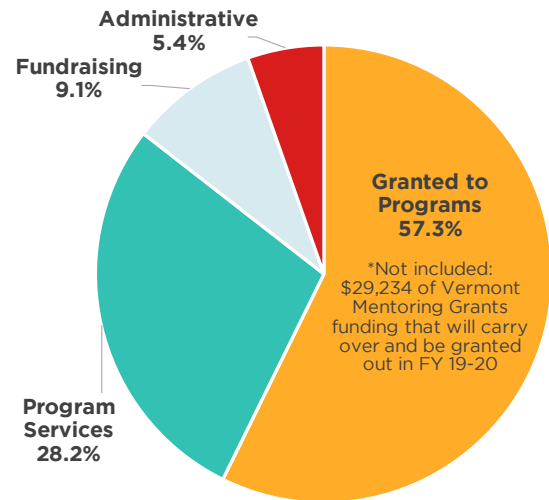
Fiscal Year 2018-2019 Financials

Income



TOTAL: \$557,637

Expenses



TOTAL: \$537,806

First Year as MENTOR Vermont

2018-2019 was the organization's first year as MENTOR Vermont! We officially announced our new name and logo at the 2019 Youth Mentoring Celebration during National Mentoring Month. We launched a new website, and released a video sharing the benefits of mentoring with viewers, from a youth perspective. This spring, we conducted a mentor recruitment campaign in the Upper Valley, creating a PSA for each local program, and we plan to replicate this model in other regions in 2019-2020.



At the 2019 Youth Mentoring Celebration, Comcast and MENTOR Vermont honored Mentoring at UCS mentor Kasia Sosnow (center) as the 2019 Vermont Mentor of the Year

MENTOR National Advisory Council

In 2019, MENTOR Vermont Executive Director Chad Butt was elected as the chair of the MENTOR National Affiliate Advisory Council, a group made up of leaders from state and regional MENTOR Affiliate organizations across the country.



A Note From Chad Butt, Executive Director

Thank you for supporting youth mentoring in Vermont. With your support, we were able to help 2,300 youth across the state receive the proven benefits of having a caring, consistent adult mentor. I hope you will visit www.mentorvt.org and find out how you can best support the work of MENTOR Vermont, be it volunteering as a mentor in your community or financially supporting our work.

Advocating for Federal Mentoring Funding

Over the past five years, MENTOR Vermont has been advocating for access to federal mentoring funding in Vermont. In 2018-2019, with support from the Vermont Congressional Delegation, MENTOR Vermont and the Department for Children and Families were able to apply for a \$1.25 million, three-year grant to expand mentoring in rural communities in Vermont most impacted by the opioid epidemic.



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