



Your Generosity in Action

Looking back at 2025, I'm reminded of a quote by the late Jane Goodall. "You cannot get through a single day without having an impact on the world around you. What you do makes a difference, and you have to decide what kind of difference you want to make."



I am immensely grateful that you chose to make a difference in the lives of the children and adults served by UCP Seguin in 2025. As a part of the UCP Seguin community, you showed up to ensure that these wonderful individuals could keep growing and belonging in the places they call home.

Even as the funding landscape shifted, you responded to uncertainty with unparalleled generosity, keeping fridges and pantries full and ensuring families have a helping hand during life's most difficult moments.

In the pages ahead, you'll read stories of triumph and meet some of the individuals you've had a profound impact on in the past year—but know that you've had a meaningful impact on each of us here at UCP Seguin, on the communities we call home, and on the world around you.

You decided what kind of a difference you wanted to make—and we're grateful for your belief in UCP Seguin and the individuals we serve. The impact you had isn't really measured in the facts and figures in this report. It's measured in the joy we shared while making lifelong memories and the barriers we've overcome together in our pursuit of life without limits for people with disabilities.

What you do makes a difference, and because of you, I know we'll face whatever 2026 may bring with the same resolve, creativity, and compassion that has driven our mission since the start.

With appreciation,


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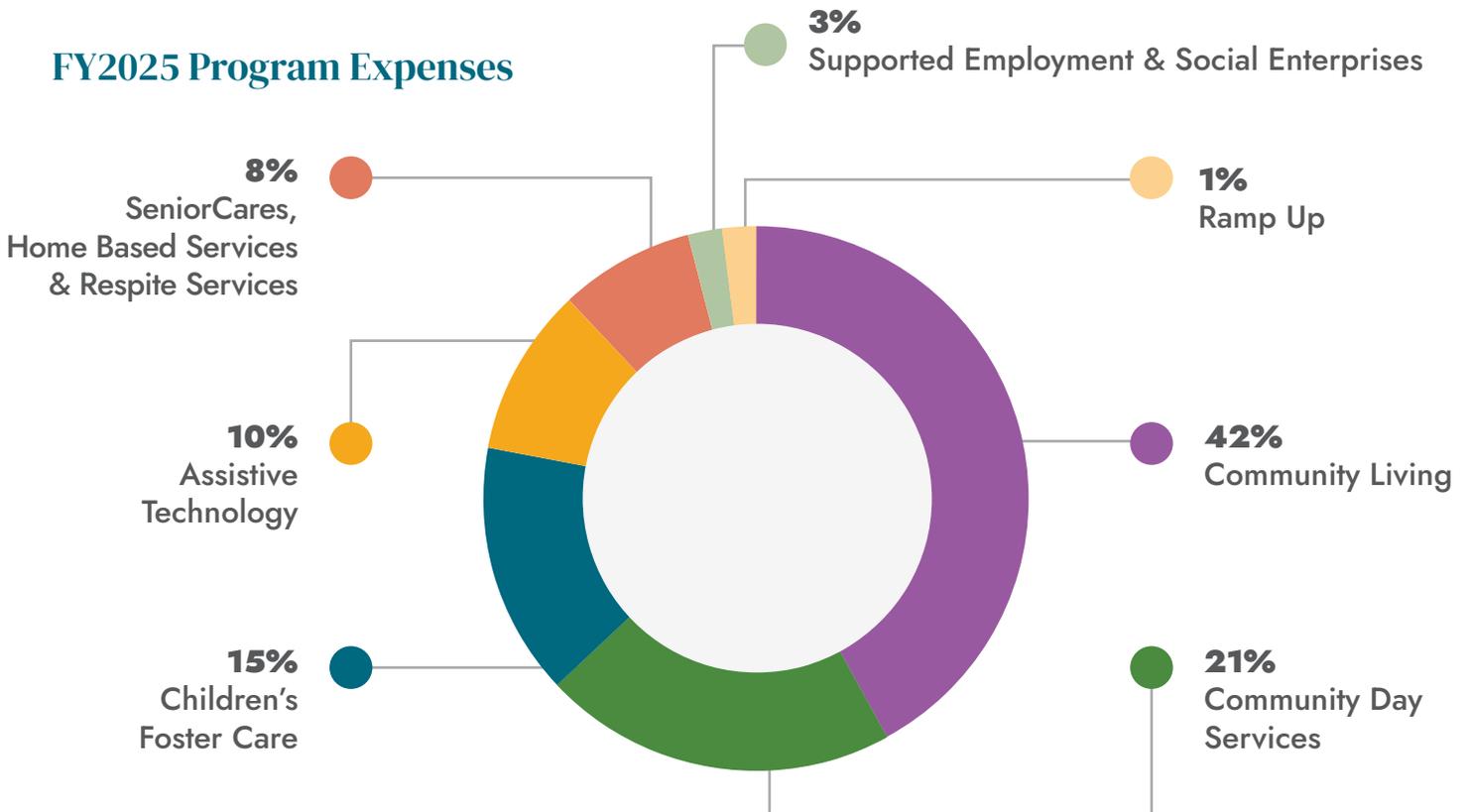
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Fiscal Year 2025 Financial Overview

Revenue	FY2025	FY2024
Government & Private Funding	\$ 57,572,486	\$ 54,196,356
Client Fees	\$ 4,925,834	\$ 4,951,092
Other	\$ 1,800,221	\$ 1,618,468
Total	\$ 64,298,541	\$ 60,765,916

Expenses	FY2025	FY2024
Program Services	\$ 58,262,034	\$ 52,206,073
Supporting Services	\$ 5,413,481	\$ 5,475,361
Total	\$ 63,675,515	\$ 57,681,434

FY2025 Program Expenses



Together, We Made the Year Count

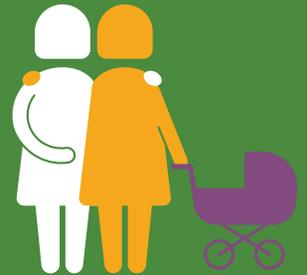
1,612



families supported through the DCFS-sponsored Community Connection Program, delivered in partnership with UCP Seguin, to access resources, build skills, and remain safe and stable.

100+

licensed foster parents provided specialized care for foster children



31

monthly opportunities to make friends, explore new interests, and engage in the community through Social Recreation



1,000+



Infinitec School District Partners in 4 states

200+

Youth in Care in our Children's Foster Care Program



500

people received
Life Skills Training
and Community Employment



77

CILA homes across 31 communities;
nearly 300 adults supported. CILAs
offer family-style living with trained staff;
licensed by IDHS, accredited.



2

community based homes
provided Youth in Care/
Foster Children with the
stability needed to thrive



360,000

hours of engaging, life
enhancing activities provided through
Community based programming



300

adults with disabilities
called UCP Seguin
residences home



600

people benefited
from Building Bridges
to the Future transitions program



8

Community Day
Services locations



483,926

Continuing Education credits earned
by educators, Social Service Providers,
Paraprofessionals and Direct Service
Providers through Infnitec



Social Recreation Club

The UCP Seguin Social Recreation Club offers a vibrant and inclusive community for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities, providing **hundreds of engaging outings and activities each year**. Participants can explore a wide range of interests—from the competitive excitement of Paralympic Boccia, to creative paint and sip sessions, immersive museum visits, and even a Harry Potter Club that brings magical storytelling to life. The club also organizes memorable getaways across the country, giving members opportunities to travel, build friendships, and experience new adventures in supportive environments. Every outing is thoughtfully designed to promote independence, social connection, personal growth, and joy—ensuring that each individual can participate fully in the experiences they love.



BUILDING BRIDGES: How UCP Seguin's team of experts support families

You're Building Bridges to the Future For Families

Meet Laura Gonzalez, Director of Intake and Transition Services at UCP Seguin. Laura is the head of the Building Bridges to the Future transitions program, where she works with Maria, Nancy, and Veronica, Transition Outreach Specialists, to guide families through life's changes with expertise and compassion.



Laura started working at UCP Seguin more than 30 years ago, and in that time, she's seen a huge shift in how families are able to navigate life's transitions, such as accessing adult services or securing legal guardianship for their loved ones with disabilities.

"I was working in the day program and would constantly get these crisis calls from the families that literally would just either call or knock on our door and say, 'Hey, I live down the street. Here's my kid. Can you serve them?' And they had no idea what process to take after special education."

Laura and her colleagues began to see how schools didn't have the resources to fully prepare families for the transition to adult services. Developing collaborative relationships with schools and school districts has allowed Laura and her team to begin working with families while students are still enrolled in school. "Now we're not seeing individuals at 22, 30, or 40. We're meeting them at 14, 16, 18, when there's still time to do the planning and helping the families and the school staff understand what the students need to do while they're still in special education so that they will have access to the services they need."

The key to making successful transitions is reaching out to families early on—ensuring that they're informed about next steps before they need to take place. But recently, a sizable grant wasn't renewed for the Bridges program. "Once that grant ended...we kind of held back on outreach...and had to take a little

bit of a pause or break on how many people we're taking in because of the limitations of the funding."

As Laura puts it, Bridges is a "never-ending" program, and UCP Seguin is in a unique position to help families because they have dedicated, bilingual staff, unlike other agencies in the area. The need for Bridges is immense and will only grow in the future.

But this holiday season, the UCP Seguin community heard the story of Maria and her son Josh and responded with immense generosity, covering the gap left by that grant funding and ensuring that families have the resources they need to navigate tough decisions. The Bridges team is especially thankful that so many believe in the families they support and are grateful for the opportunity to resume and increase outreach to ensure that more families are able to make successful transitions.

Independently Navigating a Life Without Limits



Daniel knows how to stay active. He's a talented artist and has recently begun taking a pottery class through the Wheaton Park District, where an inclusion specialist supports his learning. He makes time for his many hobbies and interests, housemates, and family despite working five days a week.

Daniel currently lives in a Community Integrated Living Arrangement operated by UCP Seguin. Like every participant, he receives individualized support so he can live life without limits on his terms. For Daniel, this means living in a caring environment but enjoying the independence of his job, navigating transportation, and spending weekends with his family who live in the city.

Read Daniel's Story in His Own Words

I live in a UCP Seguin home and have three housemates. We do a dinner out sometimes at Raising Canes, Burger King, McDonald's, Wendy's, Culver's, Simon's Restaurant, Papa Ray's, and Domino's—we take turns choosing a restaurant. I tip restaurant servers because they work hard for their money.

I work at Coleen's Better Than Breadsticks every day, Monday through Friday. I'm one of the professional baggers. I've worked there for eight years.

At home, I cook sloppy joes and tacos and spaghetti with meat sauce. My housemates like my cooking. For lunch, I sometimes pack a baloney sandwich and sometimes a peanut butter and grape jelly sandwich. I take the bins out of the driveway on Sunday nights.

I take a pottery class sometimes on Thursdays. I go to the movies and watch the entire movie. I follow the Los Angeles Lakers because they won an NBA title in the first year of each decade this century. Kobe Bryant is my favorite Laker. Shohei Ohtani is my favorite Dodger.

On the weekends, I take the Metra train into the city. I order an Uber to pick me up at the train station and take me to my parents' home, and I order my Uber to pick me up and bring me back to the train station so I can return home to Wheaton.

While at my home in the city, I go to Dunkin' Donuts. I go shopping with my mom and buy Italian ice and orange cream bars. I look after my nieces. They're 8 and 5.

Daniel's self-sufficiency is a reminder that the right support from loved ones and from staff can only strengthen independence. Thanks to the generosity of the UCP Seguin community, Daniel has the tools he deserves to navigate his personal and professional goals—and transit, too!

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