



United Community
Housing Coalition

2025 Annual Report

August 1, 2024 - July 31, 2025







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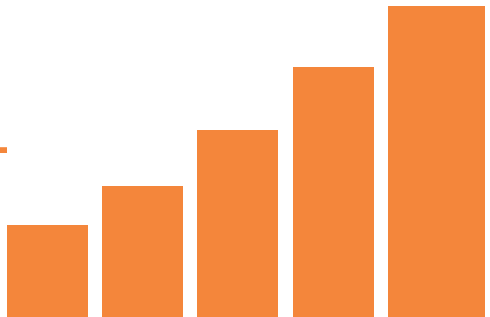
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LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Last year, UCHC celebrated 50 years of housing service to Detroit's low-income families. This year, in the face of massive uncertainty, we look forward to what's next.

For decades, the City of Detroit endured one of the highest eviction rates in the country, with over 30,000 eviction cases filed annually in the 36th District Court. These numbers dwarfed filings in other larger cities, including Boston and Philadelphia (respectively reporting 5,000 and 20,000 annual eviction filings). At the same time, fewer than 4% of tenants, compared to 90% of landlords, had legal representation in these cases.

With the passage of Detroit's "Right to Counsel" (RTC) ordinance for eviction proceedings in 2022, along with funding provided by the City and generous donors for partial implementation of the ordinance, we have reached a point where a majority of tenants in these proceedings are now represented. Eviction filings have declined by one-third, to around 20,000 annually for each of the past three years.

In addition to landlord-tenant eviction defense, the ordinance also provides for representation of land contract buyers facing forfeiture and eviction, often resulting from the enforcement of predatory land contracts. Reportedly, private land contracts in Detroit have a success rate, measured by buyers obtaining deeds, of only 5 to 10 percent. In response, UCHC has developed innovative programs utilizing land contracts with fair and affordable terms, achieving a near 100 percent success rate for Detroit's low-income home purchasers who are unable to obtain a mortgage.

As we move forward, federal funds supporting programs like Detroit's RTC are rapidly disappearing. Funding to support our creative homebuyer efforts will also be increasingly challenging, even as the need grows due to massive and immediate federal spending cuts for affordable housing. Policymakers in government and the philanthropic community will need to decide how important it is to maintain 10,000 fewer eviction case filings in Detroit each year. We must determine whether massive evictions and a return to the days of little accountability for rental housing conditions are simply problems for individual tenants or problems for entire neighborhoods and the City as a whole.

Detroit should recall its long history of relatively cheap rental property purchases, often by out-of-state investors, milked for rent without repairs, tax, or water payments, until

abandonment and blight forced demolition or tax foreclosure. The cost to Detroit over decades has been in the hundreds of millions. These are not merely signs of individual property issues, but evidence of a massive blight and disinvestment problem affecting residents across nearly every community.

Every mayor since Coleman Young (who was in office when I arrived at UCHC) has made demolition a top spending priority. Many, if not most, of those properties were rentals. After the mortgage and tax foreclosure crises hit Detroit particularly hard during the first two decades of this millennium, the city became majority renter-occupied, a trend only recently reversed. At a time when history is being assaulted on a grand scale nationally, we should not forget our own history here in Detroit.

Finding ways to sustain support for RTC will remain critically important. At the same time, we will need to identify spending efficiencies wherever possible. As housing rental and homeownership options for lower-income households continue to shrink, we must protect existing low-income homebuyers.

UCHC's model of providing \$5,000 to \$20,000 no-interest loans to buy out predatory land contracts for families facing forfeiture and eviction clearly works. Loan recapture allows these funds to revolve and help other low-income families facing forfeiture, the loss of equity, and the loss of their homes.

We cannot continue to ignore investors selling predatory (though legal) land contracts, repeatedly forfeiting them to capture buyers' equity as it grows in tighter housing markets, or draining it away as properties sold "as-is," without repairs or taxes paid, become worthless. These homes are eventually abandoned and blighted, leaving the City to bear unsustainable demolition costs. We must intervene to keep families and seniors in their homes, providing the support necessary for successful purchases that can be protected for generations.

Foundation funding to assist with buyouts of predatory land contracts and government support for first-time homebuyer assistance that includes non-predatory land contracts are two key ways to help. Keeping low-income homeowners in their homes is more cost-effective and stabilizing than subsidizing rental housing that will quickly decline with the elimination of federal funding for that purpose.

UCHC has a long and successful history of being on the cutting edge of innovative rental and homeownership programs for Detroit's low-income residents. As we move forward into the next 50 years, our role is more critical than ever.

Thank you all for joining us this evening to honor 50 years of service and to look ahead to the next 50. Your continued support will be vital in the challenging times ahead.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Ted Phillips", written in a cursive style.

Ted Phillips
Executive Director
United Community Housing Coalition

About UCHC

Since 1973, United Community Housing Coalition (UCHC) has stood with Detroit residents to ensure safe, affordable, and stable housing for all. Our mission is to help low-income residents stay in their homes and strengthen their communities through representation, support, and ownership.

UCHC provides free legal defense, tax foreclosure prevention, homeownership counseling, home repair services, and tenant organizing. From *August 1, 2024 to July 31, 2025*, we served **more than 29,000 Detroit and Wayne County residents** and helped families build **nearly \$843,000 in home equity**.

We believe housing is a human right. Together with our supporters and partners, we are **Keeping Detroit Housed**.

Our Mission

To help low-income Detroiters stay in their homes and strengthen their communities through representation, support, and ownership.



FY2025 Year in Review

In FY2025, United Community Housing Coalition deepened collaboration with the **City of Detroit, Rocket Community Fund, Gilbert Family Foundation, Enterprise’s Detroit Home Repair Fund, Michigan Legal Services**, and other community allies.

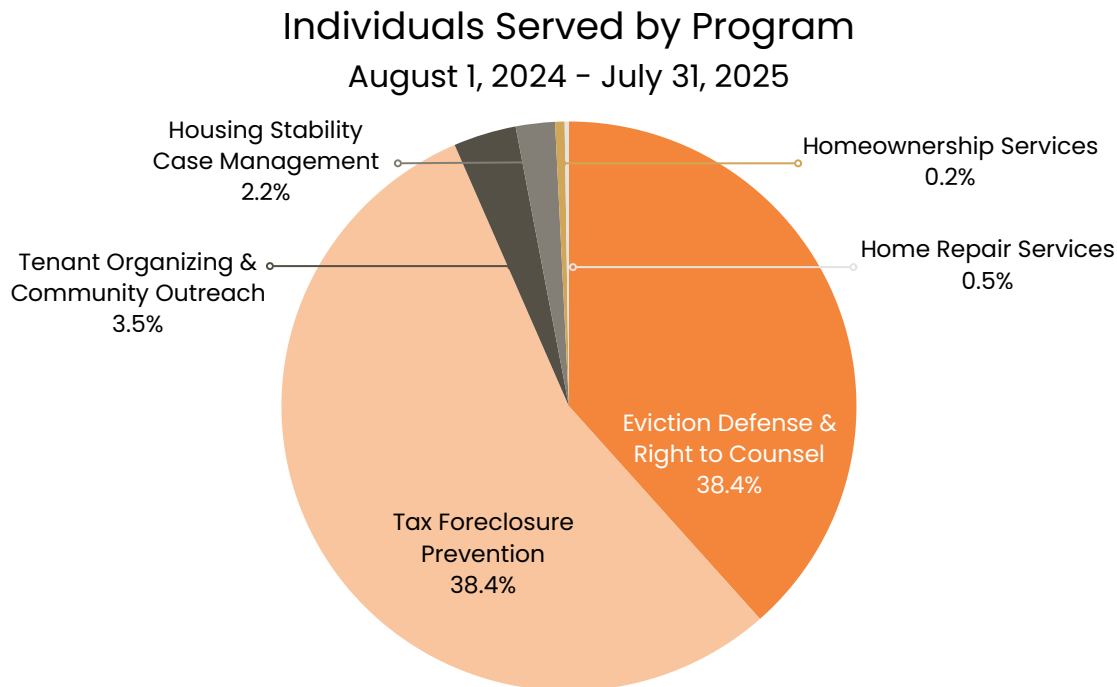
Together, these partnerships helped prevent displacement, preserve homeownership, and expand access to affordable housing across Detroit.

Through shared commitment and innovation, UCHC is building a stronger foundation for Detroit residents—one household at a time.

Highlights & Milestones

Right to Counsel Strengthened	Closer coordination with legal partners expanded access to representation and post-case support for tenants.
Post-Case Follow-Up Outreach Introduced	Added continued engagement and referrals for clients after their legal cases closed.
Keep It Home Pilot Concluded	Concluded in December 2024, paving the way for <i>Housing Stability Case Management</i> —a model that helps renters achieve lasting stability.
Outreach Efforts Begun	Collaborated across teams to door-knock and send letters for renters who didn’t appear at their first hearing to prevent Default Judgments which often begin the eviction process
Housing Stability Case Management Launched	Introduced in January 2025 to help renters with housing subsidies maintain stability through personalized counseling and a tiered support approach.
Preparing for City Rental Escrow	Laid the groundwork for the <i>City Rental Escrow</i> initiative, expected to launch in late 2025.
Building Equity with Homeownership	Through <i>Make It Home</i> and <i>Land Contract Buyouts</i> , families built new equity and long-term housing stability.

FY 2025 Program Impact



In FY 2025, United Community Housing Coalition provided direct housing assistance to **21,799 Detroit and Wayne County residents** across six core service areas.

The UHC **Eviction Diversion** and **Right to Counsel** programs supported **8,378 tenants** facing eviction in Detroit's 36th District Court, while the **Tax Foreclosure Prevention** team helped **3,880 occupants** keep their homes and reached another **8,003 residents** at risk of foreclosure.

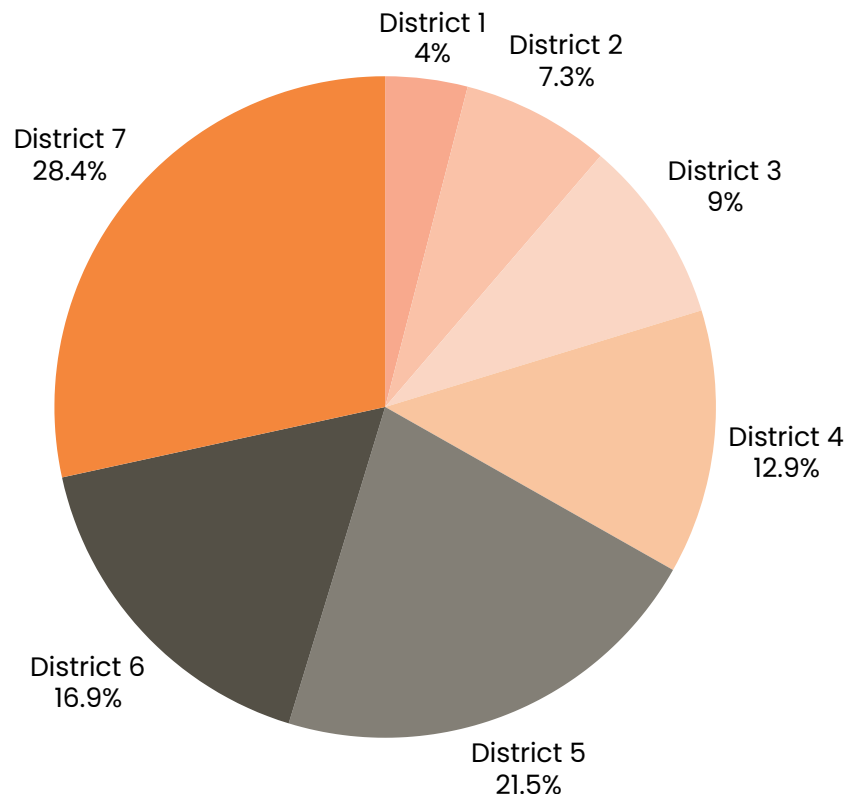
Through affordable home purchase initiatives, **97 families** purchased homes through **Make It Home** and **12** through **Land Contract Buyouts**, creating and preserving more than \$270,000 in homeowner equity.

Housing Stability Case Management and **Tenant Organizing & Community Outreach** efforts reached **1,250 residents** through counseling, advocacy, and neighborhood engagement. **Home Repair Services** provided **116** critical home repairs, and **Homeownership Services** assisted **52 families** with deeds and land contract support.

Together, these efforts helped thousands of Detroiters stay housed, strengthen their neighborhoods, and build lasting stability and ownership.

Where We Work Citywide Impact

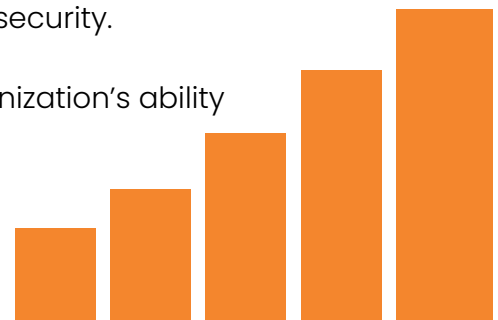
UCHC Clients by Council District
August 1, 2024 – July 31, 2025



In FY2025, UCHC clients were served across all seven City Council districts, with the greatest concentration in **District 7 (28.4%)**, followed by **District 5 (21.5%)** and **District 6 (16.9%)**—areas where eviction filings and tax foreclosures remain most prevalent.

The **Eviction Defense** and **Right to Counsel** programs drove much of the activity in **Districts 5, 6, and 7**, where UCHC attorneys appear daily at the 36th District Court. **Tax Foreclosure Prevention** efforts were especially active in **Districts 4 and 7**, reaching homeowners at risk of losing generational properties. **Home Repair Services** and **Homeownership Services** supported homeowners citywide, while **Tenant Organizing** and **Housing Stability teams** focused outreach and case management in neighborhoods with high rates of code violations and housing insecurity.

These efforts demonstrate UCHC's citywide impact and the organization's ability to direct services where the need is greatest.





Our Programs & Services

For more than five decades, United Community Housing Coalition has helped Detroiters stay in their homes, avoid displacement, and build long-term housing stability.

Our programs work hand-in-hand, from emergency legal defense to homeowner support, ensuring that every Detroiters has access to safe, affordable housing and the tools to maintain it.

Through legal representation, financial counseling, home repairs, and community organizing, UCHC meets people where they are. Whether facing eviction, foreclosure, or unsafe conditions, our team provides the advocacy, education, and resources needed to keep Detroiters securely housed.

FY2025 Impact Highlights

2,812 clients received full legal representation

94% of subsidized renters remained housed

1,531 homes saved from tax foreclosure

109 homes purchased by their occupants

8,123 homes at-risk of tax foreclosure reached

\$842,805 in new homeowner equity created

\$944,921 invested in home repairs

91% of program funds directed to direct services

*Plus, **167** homes purchased through Make It Home 2025! (FY2026)*



21,799
Individuals
served
in FY2025

Eviction Defense & Right to Counsel

Protecting Detroit Renters Through Legal Representation

In FY 2025, the UCHC **Legal Services** and **Support** teams represented or advised **8,378 Detroit renters**. Through Detroit's Right to Counsel ordinance, **90% received full legal representation**, ensuring due process and stronger outcomes for families.

Detroit's Right to Counsel in Action

UCHC attorneys appear multiple days a week at the 36th District Court, offering same-day advice and representation for tenants.

After court, legal support staff provided **Post-Case Follow-Up (PCFU)** in **64% of full-representation cases**, checking in with tenants to make sure they understood court orders and could stay housed longer.

Who We Serve

The typical UCHC legal client is a 43-year-old Black woman with children living in Northwest Detroit.



70% Female | 92% African-American
91% earn below 80% of the AMI
20% live in subsidized housing, 94% of whom received full representation



8,378

Persons Served



2,812

Cases Fully Represented



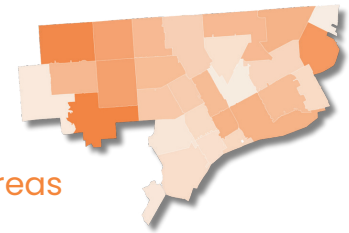
~30,300

Extra Days of Stability



1,273

Stayed in Home



top areas

ZIP Codes: 48228, 48219, 48224

Council Districts: D5, D6, D7

90%

received full representation

Economic Impact & Case Outcomes

By securing an average of **32 extra days** for tenants to move or pay rent, UCHC helped families avoid displacement and maintain stability.

Key outcomes include:



1,273 households stayed in their homes



76 eviction writs denied, quashed, or withdrawn



One client won a **\$25,000** judgment against their landlord.

While total case volume was lower than last year, UCHC focused on more complex, time-intensive cases with stronger, long-term results.

Since Detroit's Right to Counsel launched, eviction filings have fallen by one-third, giving thousands of renters a fair chance to stay housed.

Defend

Housing Stability & Case Management

Protecting Detroit Renters Through Case Management

Launched in January 2025, UCHC **Housing Stability Case Management** supported **480 Detroit renters**, most relying on **housing subsidies**. Through personalized case management and coordination with legal services and landlords, the program helped tenants retain assistance and remain housed.

Housing Stability in Action

UCHC takes a data-driven approach to help renters maintain housing stability. By partnering with DHS, landlords, and community organizations, **94% of subsidized renters stayed housed** and **68% of market-rate tenants avoided displacement**, reducing eviction risk and preserving affordability.

Who We Serve

The typical *Housing Stability* client is a single Black woman on Detroit's Northwest or East Side, supporting a three-person household on a housing subsidy and earns below 200% of the Federal Poverty Level.



88% Female | 94% African-American
94% earn below 80% of the AMI
91% live in subsidized housing



925
Persons Served



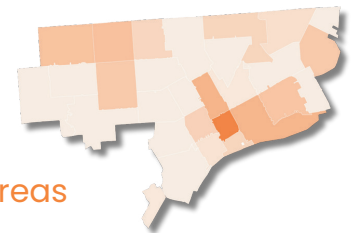
82%
Subsidies Stayed in Place



460
Cases Resolved



25 Days
Avg. Time in Program



top areas

ZIP Codes: 48201, 48207, 28219
Council Districts: D5, D6, D7

94%

of enrolled subsidized renters retained/regained stable housing

Case management helped families keep their subsidies, avoid eviction, and remain stably housed.

Economic Impact and Case Outcomes

By aligning rental aid and mediation, UCHC reduced displacement and financial strain for both tenants and landlords.

Key outcomes include:

- 346 households** retained their homes
- 71 households** successfully rehoused
- Average arrearage addressed: \$2,679** per household
- Average payout: \$518** per case

For every \$1 invested in client assistance, UCHC helped stabilize \$5 in rental arrears.

Stabilize

Tenant Organizing & Outreach

Empowering Detroit Renters Through Community Outreach

In FY 2025, the UCHC **Tenant Organizing** and **Community Outreach** teams helped Detroit renters understand their legal rights, address unsafe housing, and build stronger communities through education and collective action.

Through neighborhood canvassing, tenant meetings, and resident councils, organizers connected households to housing resources and held landlords accountable.

Joe Louis Greenway & Tenant Organizing in Action

Along the **Joe Louis Greenway**, UCHC canvassed all **453 occupied households** in the **Tireman-Joy neighborhood** (many more than once) to prevent displacement and connect residents with housing resources, legal support, and homeownership opportunities.

Through the **Choice Neighborhoods Initiative**, organizers supported residents at **Clement Kern Gardens** by hosting tenant councils, assisting with relocation and voucher searches, and promoting resident leadership. These efforts reached more than **770 residents** across the targeted neighborhoods, strengthening tenant leadership and ensuring tenants have a voice in neighborhood redevelopment.



770+

Persons Engaged



4

New Home-owners made



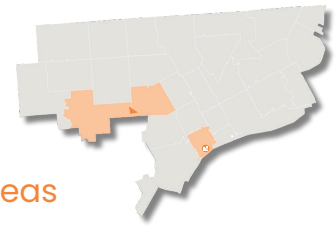
9

Repairs Made



15

Tenant Meetings



top areas

ZIP Codes: 48204, 48228, 28216

Council Districts: D6, D7

770+

residents engaged via outreach

Economic Impact and Program Outcomes

By bringing information and assistance directly to residents, UCHC reduced housing insecurity and expanded access to citywide resources.

Key outcomes included:

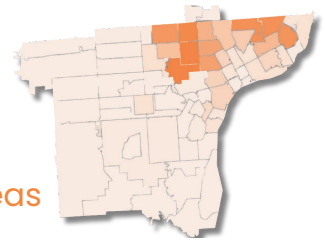
-  **15** resident or council meetings held
-  **4** tenants became homeowners
-  **9** home repairs completed
-  **100+ households** engaged through outreach
-  **3** Detroit neighborhoods targeted for outreach

"UCHC taught us our rights as tenants so we can stand up for each other."

— Detroit resident

Empower

Tax Foreclosure Prevention



• top areas

ZIP Codes: 48227, 48228, 48235
Council Districts: D7, D4, D3

Keeping Homeowners Housed

The UCHC **Tax Foreclosure Prevention** team help homeowners avoid losing their homes to unpaid property taxes. Through calls, mailers, and community events, the team reached over **12,000 Detroit and Wayne County residents** with early foreclosure-prevention information and HOPE enrollment support.

Turning Risk into Retention

When properties do enter foreclosure, UCHC works to return them to the people who live there. Through *Make It Home* and related initiatives, residents can purchase their homes affordably instead of losing them at auction. In FY2025, **97 Detroit families** became homeowners through these efforts, creating over **\$712,000 in homeowner equity** and transforming at-risk properties into stable, owner-occupied homes.

Who We Serve

The typical Tax Foreclosure Prevention client is a 50-year-old Black woman homeowner supporting a small family on Detroit's east side.



59% female | 86% African-American
85% earn below 80% of the AMI
Average annual income: **\$21,749**
Average household size **3 people**



12,003
Persons Reached



1,531
Households Counseled



420
HOPE Apps Prepared



\$712K+
Homeowner Equity Created

94%

of homeowners avoided tax foreclosure

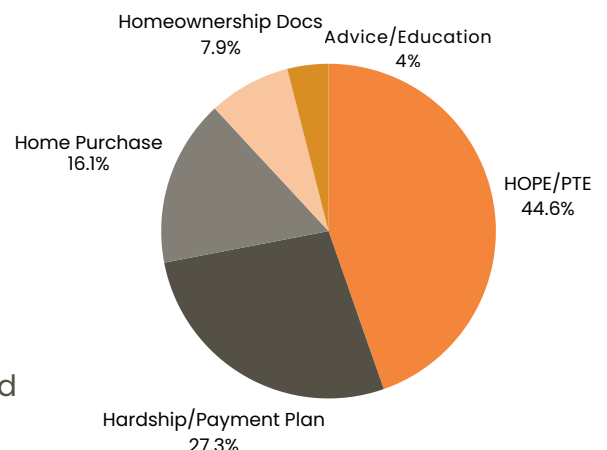
Economic Impact and Program Outcomes

At roughly **\$200 per household served**, Tax Foreclosure Prevention remains one of Detroit's most cost-effective housing investments; delivering an estimated **30-to-1 return** in value for every dollar spent.

Key outcomes included:

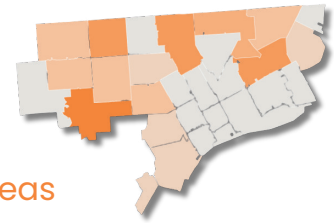
-  **8,123** at-risk homes contacted with advice
-  **1,531 households** received individualized property tax counseling
-  **<1%** of assisted families lost their homes

Tax Services by Type



Prevent

Homeownership Services



top areas

ZIP Codes: 48235, 48219, 48210
Council Districts: D7, D6, D3

Building Paths to Homeownership

The UCHC **Homeownership Services** program helps Detroit families secure and sustain homeownership. Through deed and title work, foreclosure prevention, and Land Contract Buyouts, the program turns unstable housing situations into lasting ownership and equity for low- and moderate-income families.

Land Contract Buyouts in Action

In FY 2025, UCHC helped **12** Detroit families convert predatory land contracts into safe, affordable ownership. By purchasing homes at risk of forfeiture and transferring deeds back to occupants, the program preserved housing and created new pathways to generational stability.

Who We Serve

Typical participants are low-income Detroit families purchasing homes through land contracts or at risk of forfeiture.



95% African-American
82% earn below 80% of the AMI
100% Homeowner-occupants
\$1,706 Average Household Income

Economic Impact and Program Outcomes

Land Contract Buyouts transform risky contracts into affordable homeownership, converting monthly payments into real homeowner equity that families can keep and build on. Each completed buyout strengthens neighborhoods and keeps wealth in the hands of Detroit residents.

Key outcomes included:

-  **12** homes purchased through Land Contract Buyouts
-  **27** purchasers paid off their 0% interest home loan or land contract and received deeds
-  **\$130,000+** in homeowner equity gained, plus **\$140,000** more in-progress



52
Persons Served



12
Homes Purchased



27
Homes Deeded

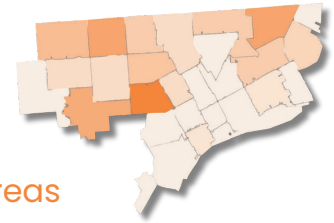


\$270K+
Homeowner Equity Created

*"UCHC helped us buy our home outright after years on a predatory land contract."
— UCHC Home Purchaser*

Build

Home Repair Services



top areas

ZIP Codes: 48204, 48219, 48213
Council Districts: D7, D6, D3

Preserving Safe and Stable Homes

The UCHC **Home Repair Services** program helps Detroit homeowners complete essential repairs that protect health, safety, and long-term stability. By addressing electrical, plumbing, roofing, and structural issues, the program helps families (especially seniors and residents with disabilities) remain safely housed and avoid costly displacement.

Home Repair in Action

In FY 2025, UCHC invested **nearly \$945,000** in Detroit neighborhoods, partnering with licensed contractors and local funders to complete **527 essential repairs across 48 homes**. Each repair prevented costly emergencies, improved safety and efficiency, and allowed long-time residents to age in place—preserving affordable housing and stability across Detroit’s neighborhoods.

Who We Serve

The typical UCHC repair client is a senior Black woman homeowner living on a fixed income in northwest Detroit.



71% Female | 92% African-American
90% earn below 80% of AMI
100% Detroit homeowners



116
Persons Served



48
Homes Repaired



20+
Repair Types



120 Days
Avg. Time in Program

80%

of repairs were health/safety hazards

Economic Impact and Case Outcomes

By funding critical repairs, UCHC strengthened long-term housing stability for Detroit homeowners. These investments reduced safety risks, improved habitability, and preserved affordable housing for dozens of low-income families.

Key outcomes included:



48 households

preserved through completed repairs



\$944,921 invested across Detroit neighborhoods



Most common repairs:

electrical, plumbing, roofing, porch/stair, and A/C installations

“UCHC treated me with kindness and respect. My house feels like a home again.”

– Home Repair Participant

Maintain



Financial Overview

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UCHC ended FY2025 on solid financial footing, with revenue slightly exceeding expenses and reserves continuing to grow. Careful management and strong partnerships with funders, the City of Detroit, and philanthropic allies ensured that resources were used efficiently to support Detroit families facing housing challenges.

Revenue totaled **\$12.42 million**, with **\$11.92 million** in expenses, resulting in a positive change in net assets of **\$497,950**.

This increase raised UCHC's total reserves to **\$4.7 million**, up from **\$4.2 million** in FY2024—strengthening the organization's ability to respond to community needs and sustain vital housing programs for the long term.

Every dollar spent on stability today helps Detroiters remain safely housed tomorrow.

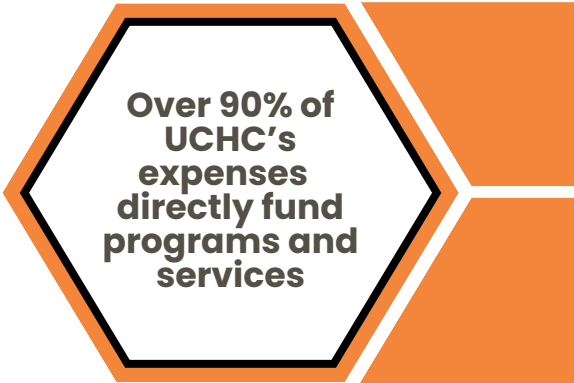
Revenue & Expenses	FY2024	FY2025
Total Support & Revenue	\$11,799,632	\$12,420,900
Total Expenses	\$11,568,281	\$11,922,950
Change in Net Assets	\$231,351	\$497,950
Net Assets, Start of Year	\$3,065,398	\$4,235,706
Net Assets, End of Year	\$4,235,706	\$4,733,656

UCHC remains committed to transparency, accountability, and ensuring that every dollar advances the mission of **keeping Detroiters securely housed**.

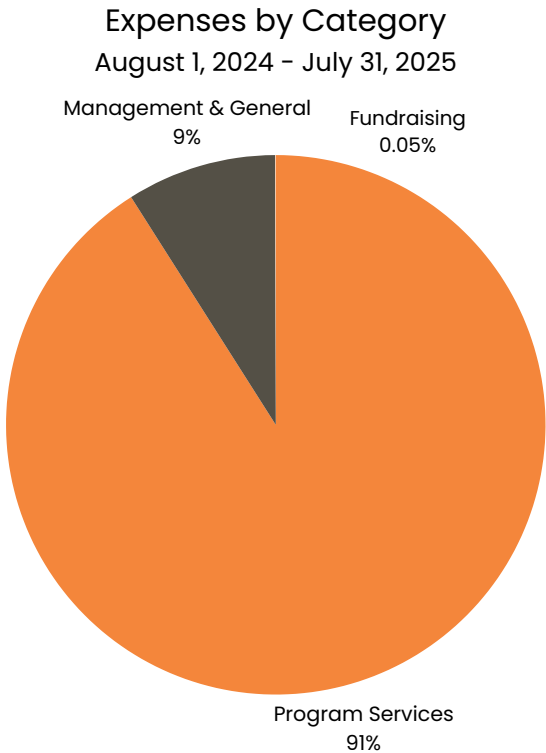
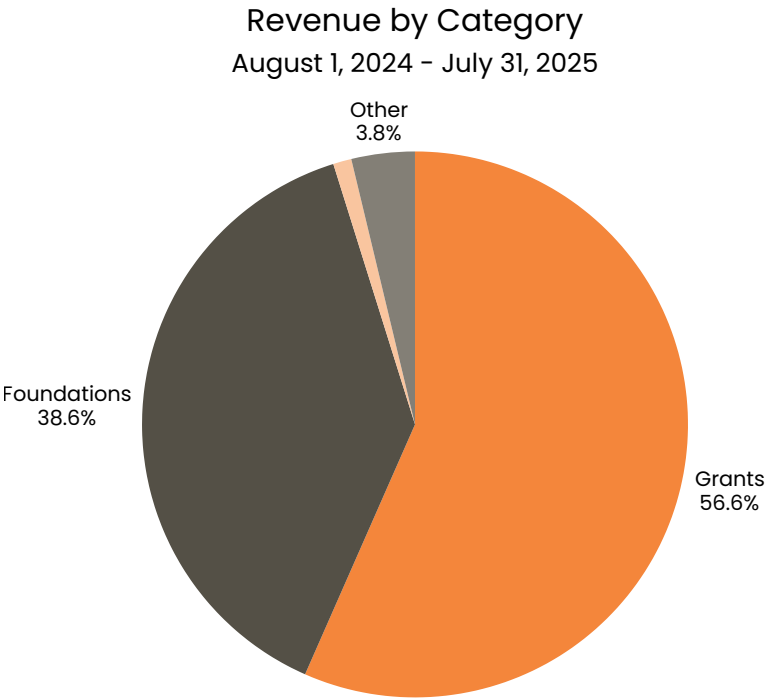
Expenses & Revenue by Category

UCHC’s mission is sustained through a balanced mix of public, philanthropic, and community support.

Public and foundation grants provided the largest share of resources, led by the **City of Detroit, Rocket Community Fund**, and **Gilbert Family Foundation**. Additional support from **United Way, DTE Energy**, and **individual donors** ensured a stable foundation for essential services.



This broad funding base allows UCHC to maintain eviction defense, foreclosure prevention, and homeownership programs without interruption.



More than **90% of UCHC’s expenses** directly fund housing programs and services, reflecting the organization’s deep commitment to helping Detroit families avoid eviction, prevent foreclosure, and achieve lasting stability.

Funders, Supporters, and Partners

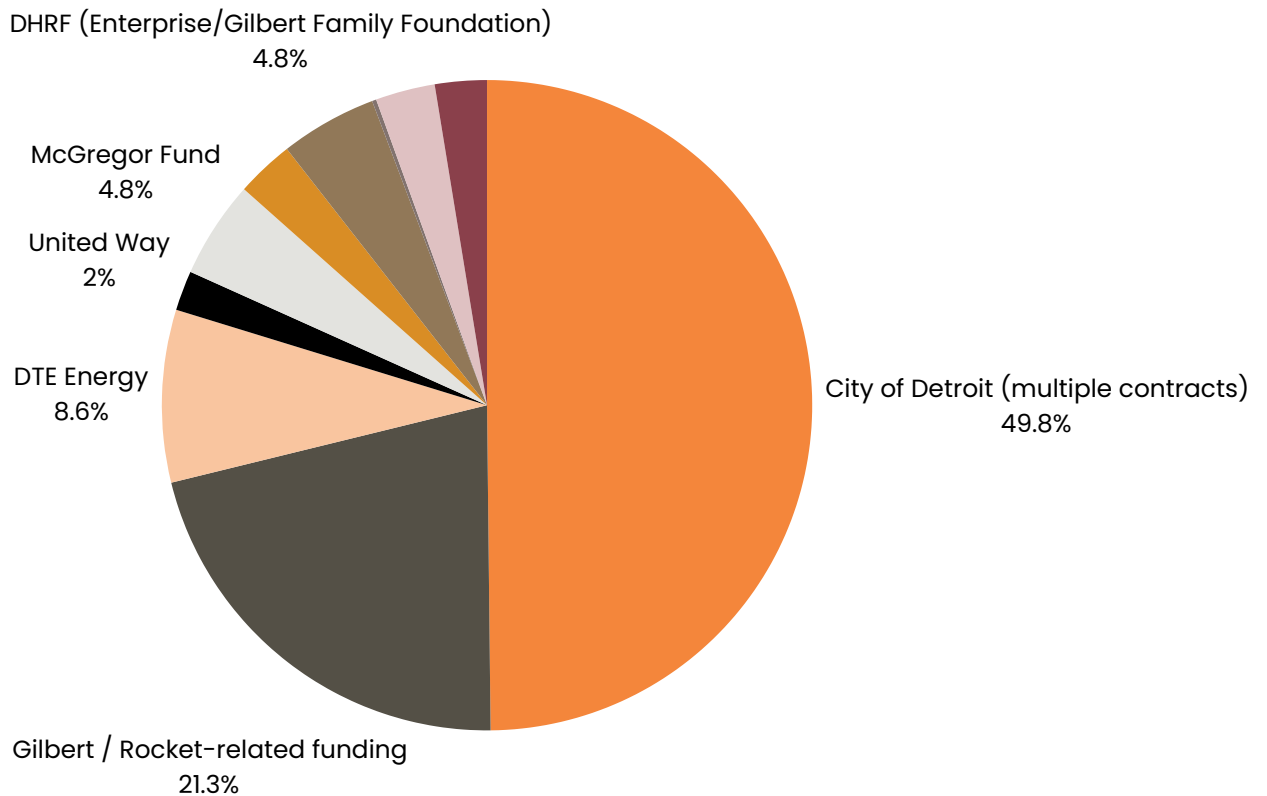
In FY 2025, United Community Housing Coalition's work was made possible through a balanced mix of public, philanthropic, and corporate partnerships.

Nearly half of UCHC's funding came from **City of Detroit** contracts supporting *Right to Counsel*, homelessness prevention, and other housing stability initiatives. The **Rocket Community Fund** and **Gilbert Family Foundation** together contributed more than **\$2.6 million**, advancing programs that promote homeownership and long-term housing stability.

Additional key partners, including **DTE Energy**, **McGregor Fund**, and the **Detroit Home Repair Fund / Enterprise / Gilbert Family Foundation**, expanded UCHC's capacity for home repair, utility assistance, and community outreach.

Public and Philanthropic Partners

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These partnerships sustain UCHC's core services (eviction defense, foreclosure prevention, home repair, and homeownership support) and ensure that Detroit families have access to safe, affordable, and stable housing.

Looking Ahead to 2026

Building a Stronger Foundation for Housing Stability

As Detroit's housing landscape evolves, UCHC remains focused on strengthening the systems that keep residents securely housed. In 2026, we'll build on our core programs with renewed emphasis on **prevention**, **collaboration**, and **lasting impact** by expanding early intervention, improving coordination, and investing in sustainable infrastructure for long-term housing stability across Detroit.

Strategic Priorities for 2026



Strengthen Early Intervention

Through the *Detroit Eviction Diversion Pilot (DEDPP)*, UCHC is testing new ways to reach tenants before eviction filings. Partnering with landlords and property managers helps stabilize households early, prevent court cases, and reduce the emotional and financial toll of eviction.



Integrate Systems and Data

We're improving how information flows between programs and partners. New Salesforce tools and referral systems will help staff identify needs faster, track outcomes, and connect clients to the right services at the right time.



Expand Homeownership and Repair Support

UCHC will grow its revolving loan fund and increase access to affordable repair and preservation resources, helping low-income homeowners maintain safe, stable housing and protect Detroit's affordability.



Broaden Community Partnerships

UCHC will deepen collaboration with Detroit-based organizations to expand resources available to clients. Stronger referral networks will better connect families to financial counseling, energy assistance, and other supports that promote lasting stability.

The Path Forward

As UCHC looks to 2026 and beyond, our work builds on five decades of experience, innovation, and community trust. By combining direct service with systemic advocacy, we're creating lasting pathways to housing stability — one home at a time.

WHO WE ARE

OUR LEADERSHIP



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Executive Leadership Team



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INCLUSION



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DIRECTOR, HOUSING STABILITY



WHO WE ARE OUR STAFF

Administration

Byron Downing, IT Specialist
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Constance King, Receptionist
Sarah Mitchell, Operations Manager
Apryl Voner, Client Accounts Assistant

Data

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Ashante Coty, Data Entry Clerk
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Housing Stability

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