

The University of Texas Elementary School

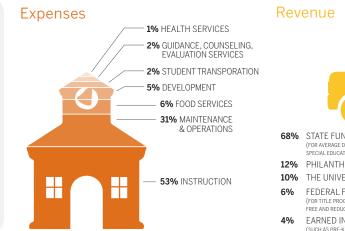
Our Mission

To develop students into lifelong learners through rigorous, research-based curricula, individualized instruction, high expectations and a nurturing environment that includes parental and community involvement

To provide opportunities for professional development and outreach for The University of Texas at Austin's academic units

To serve as a model of an exemplary educational program for diverse learners

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68% STATE FUNDING (FOR AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE, SPECIAL EDUCATION, BILINGUALED, ETC) 12% PHILANTHROPIC GIFTS 10% THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN 6% FEDERAL FUNDING FREE AND REDUCED LUNCH) 4% EARNED INCOME (SIGHA SPER-K TUTION)

Philanthropic gifts go toward the programs and materials that would not otherwise happen—including STEM and wellness courses, field trips, teacher development, tutoring, summer school, Saturday camps, and technology. We consider these items a vital part of insuring that our students are academically successful, engaged in learning, and on the path to college.

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Quick Facts

Educates **305 students** living in East Austin at no cost to families

77% of students are considered low-income by federal standards

Offers a full TEKS-aligned curriculum and demonstrates scientifically based research on **best teaching practices**

UTES Administration **leads prof**essional development efforts for the Austin District-Charter Collaborative

Serves as a **training and development site for future educators** enrolled at The University of Texas at Austin

Provides online training resources for educators

Innovative Programs

- The Healthy Families Initiative
- Multi-Cultural Fine Arts
- Service Learning
- Social and Emotional Learning
- STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math)
- Little Longhorn UT String Project
- Wellness

"Growing up in my family, we did not discuss going to college. At UT Elementary, my daughters now have been introduced to all things Longhorn. But it's not just the name or the uniforms that the kids wear. It's the high expectations and examples that their teachers set. Now, college is a part of our daily family discussions."

—David Crist, UTES parent