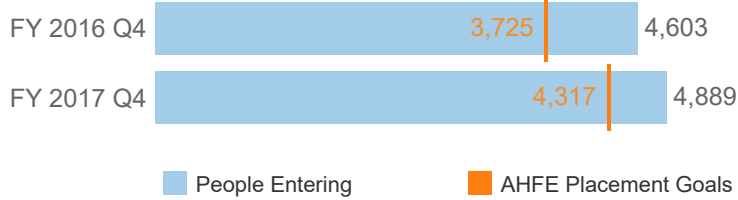


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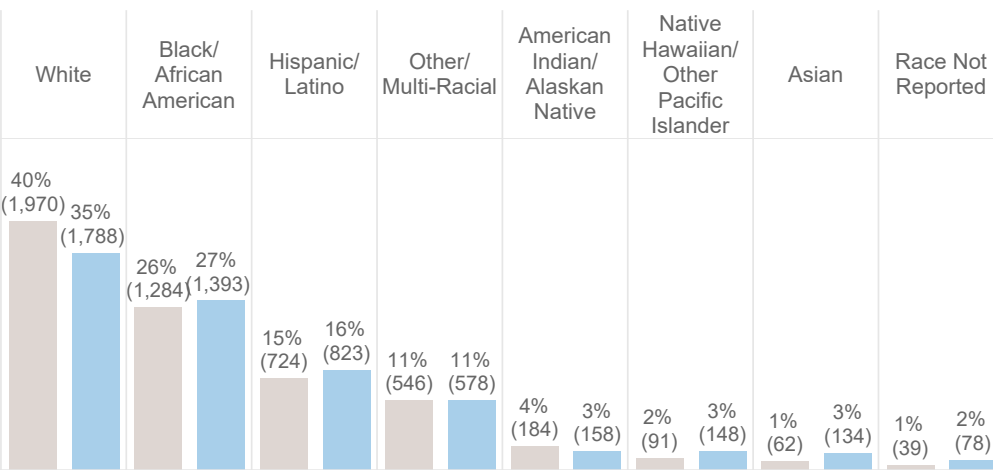
New placements into permanent housing



Total people newly placed into permanent housing was 6% higher than FY 2016, resulting in 286 additional placements compared to the previous year

The 4,889 people placed represents more than 2,600 households. Beyond those newly placed, over 9,500 people and 5,800 households received permanent housing support during FY 2017.

People placed into permanent housing by race/ethnicity

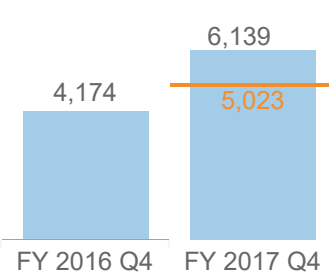


Placement percentages by race were similar to FY 2016

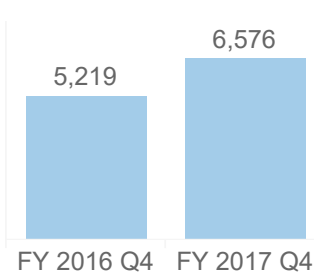
While placements increased for many groups of color, the percentage of placements by race did not shift enough to reduce existing racial disparities in homelessness. American Indian or Alaska Native people were placed at a rate lower than their percentage of the homeless population as measured by the 2017 Point-in-Time Count.

Year
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 ■ FY 2017 Q4

New prevention clients



Total prevention clients

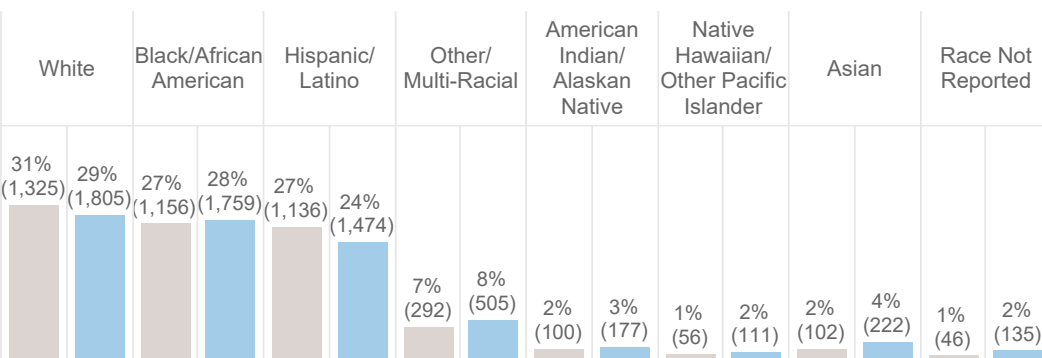


More people were newly prevented from becoming homeless during FY 2017

New prevention services increased 47%, meaning almost 2000 more people received new prevention services in FY 2017 than FY 2016. Including those newly assisted, around 6,500 people received ongoing assistance to prevent homelessness.

■ AHFE Prevention Goals ■ Prevention Clients

People prevented from becoming homeless by race/ethnicity



Prevention service percentages by race and ethnicity were similar to FY 2016

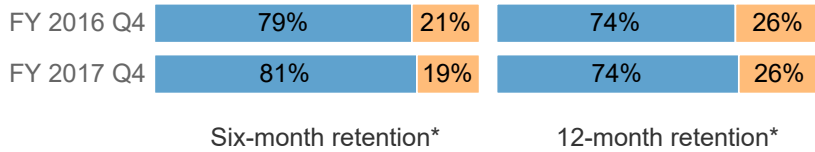
We continue to see a slight decline in those who identify as Hispanic/Latino, compared to FY 2016.

Year
 ■ FY 2016 Q4
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Retention of permanent housing



Percent in Housing

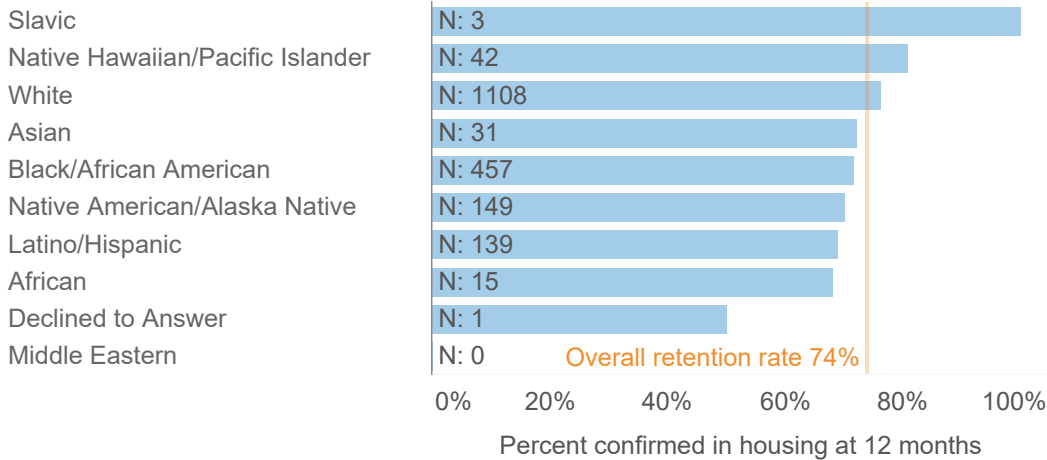
- Could not confirm still in housing
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Permanent housing retention rates similar to prior year

Among those assisted with permanent housing placement, most remain successfully housed six and 12 months following end of assistance.

*Only represents programs completing the Shared Housing Assessment Report.

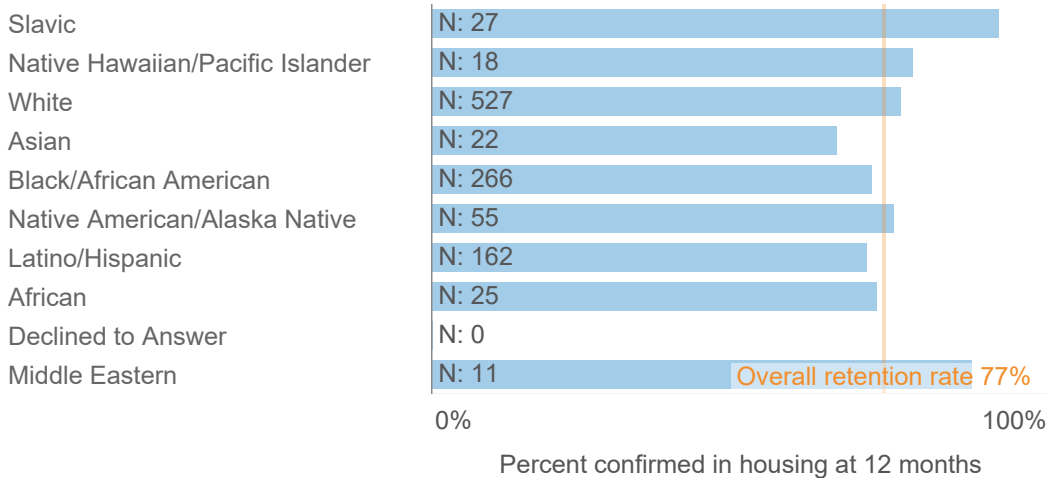
12-month retention by race: permanent placements



12-month retention rates by race for permanent placements range from 68% to 100% (for those who stated a race)

Caution should be used when interpreting differences in retention rate by race due to small numbers for some groups.

12-month retention by race: eviction prevention



12-month retention for eviction prevention is slightly higher than the retention rate for permanent placements.

While fewer people accessed eviction prevention overall some groups, including Slavic, African, Middle Eastern, and Hispanic/Latino people received more eviction prevention than placement services.

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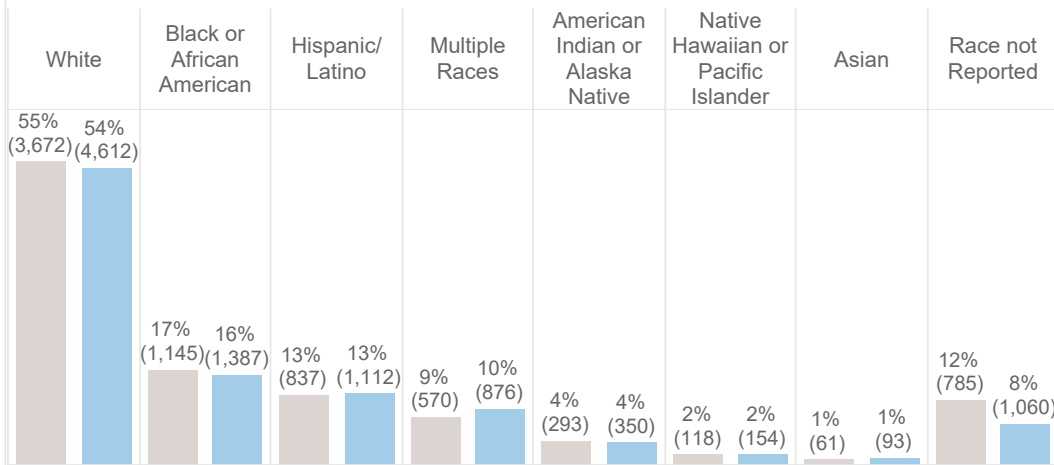
People served in emergency shelter



Total number of people served in emergency shelter has increased significantly compared to prior year

The increase of almost 1,500 people served is a 29 percent increase over the third quarter of the prior year. A large expansion of shelter beds has allowed more people to be served by emergency shelter.

Total people served in emergency shelter by race/ethnicity



Third-quarter percentages of people served in emergency shelter by race were similar to percentages in FY 2016

Date

6/30/2016

6/30/2017

Percentages add up to more than 100 due to duplication for the Hispanic/Latino category



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