

Quantitative Interim Report

We are very encouraged by the results from the Denver Basic Income Project interim report. After only a 6 month follow-up from the start of the program, we are seeing positive results in most areas of human thriving and look forward to seeing continued growth in participants.

Key Findings



More participants from all groups report living in rented or owned homes.



More participants from the larger payment groups report having full-time jobs



Fewer participants are sleeping outside and utilizing public health services (e.g. Emergency Rooms)

Housing

More participants in each group reported living in homes they rent or own.

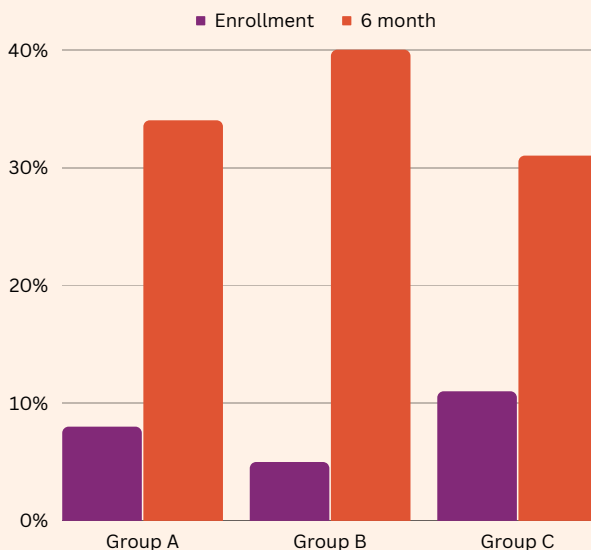


Figure 1. Participants who reported staying in home/apt they rent/own (Enrollment to 6-month follow-up)

Housing cont.

Fewer participants reported sleeping outside. No participants in Group A reported sleeping outside at the six month follow-up.

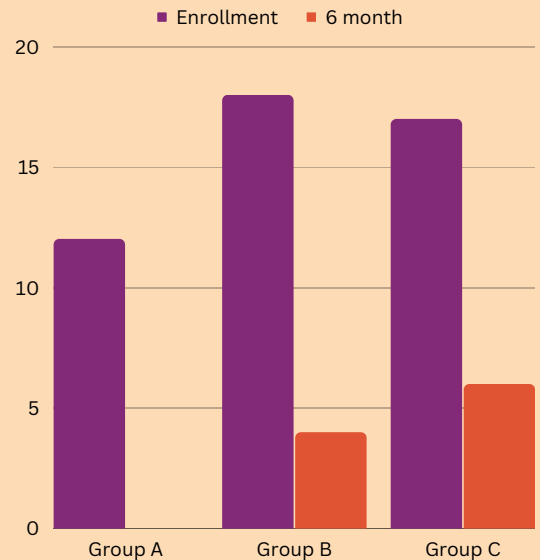


Figure 2. Participants who reported staying outside (enrollment to 6-month follow-up)

Housing Safety

- Participants in the larger payment groups reported feeling safer in their sleep places at the 6 month follow up.
- All groups saw a decline in unsheltered nights.
- On average, everyone felt more confident about their future housing.

Key terms:

Group A: \$1000 per month group

Group B: Lump sum group

Group C: Active comparison group

Larger Payment Groups: Group A and B

Financial Wellness

The average perception of financial well-being increased for all three payment groups (Using the Federal Protection Bureau Financial Well-being Short Scale (scaled zero to 4) to measure financial well-being).

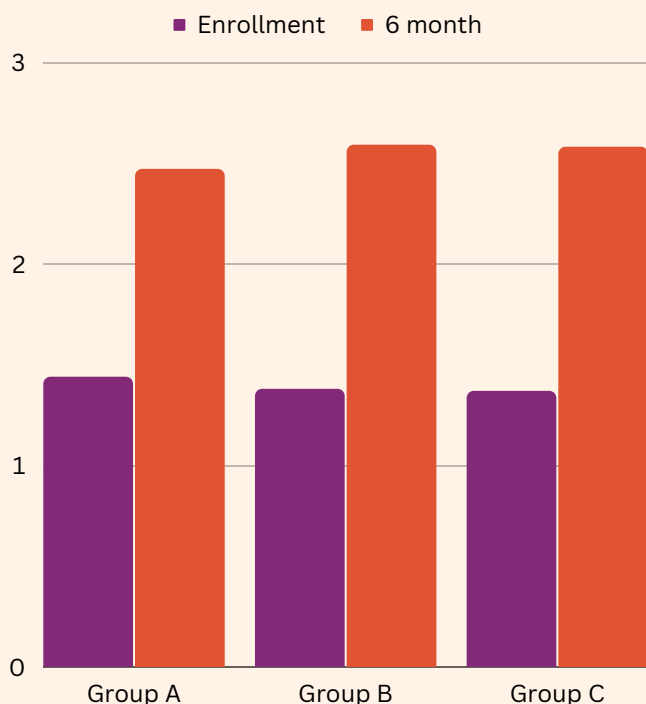


Figure 3. Average reported level of financial well-being of participants (Enrollment to 6-month follow up)

Other Findings

On average, after six months, people in the larger payment groups:

- felt less distressed and anxious
- used services from their DBIP partner agency less
- visited the Emergency Room fewer times



Employment

More people in the larger payment groups reported having full-time jobs after 6 months.

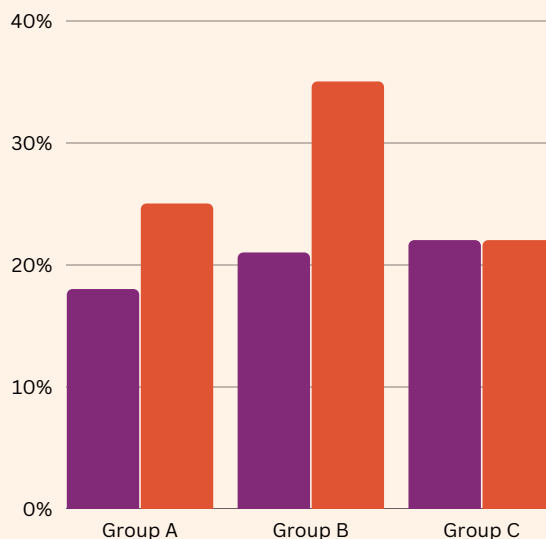


Figure 4. Percentage of participants working full-time (Enrollment to 6-month follow up)