



Scaling Response to Need: Early Wins in Expanding to Scale Outcomes: FY 2015-16

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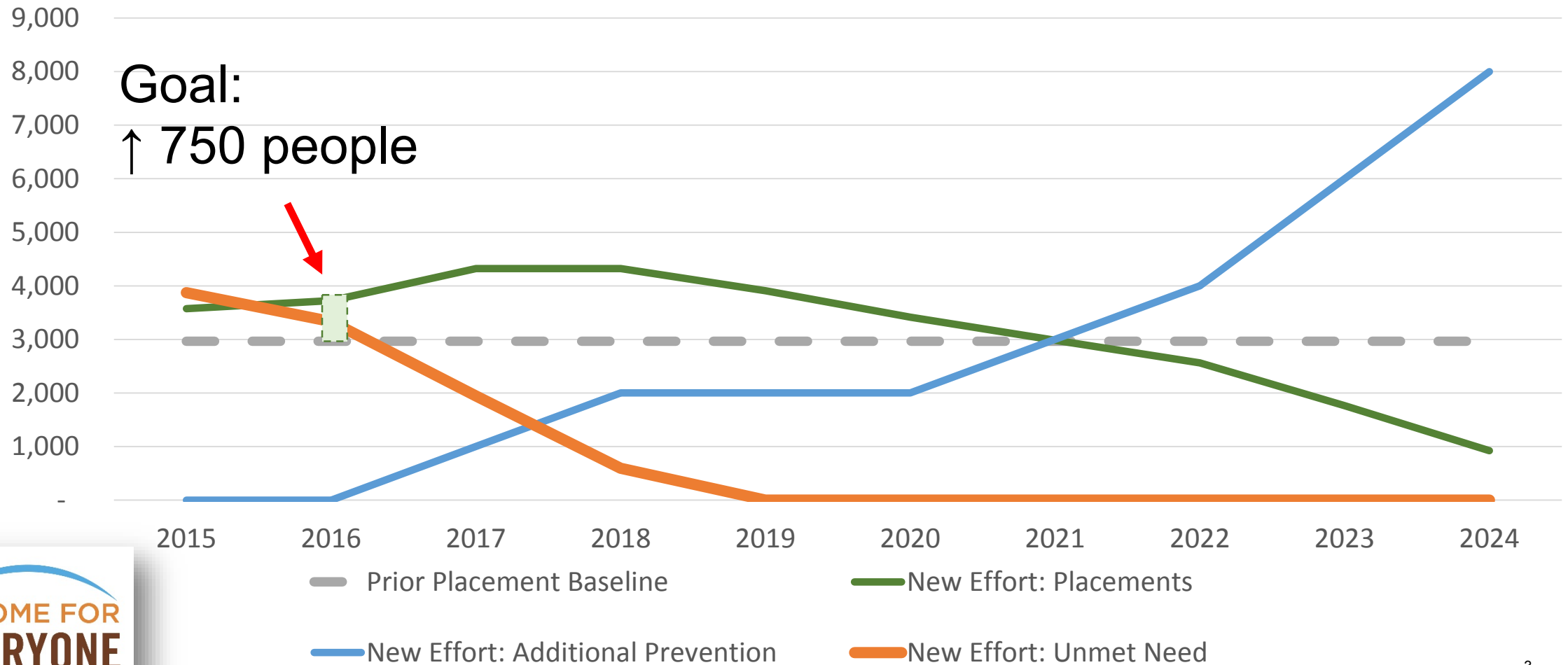
Bottom Lines

- Expanded funding for placement, prevention, and safety off the streets
 - Exceeded goals for placements 4,603 people
 - Maintained prevention efforts 9,360 people
 - Increased people served in shelter 6,644 people
 - Strengthened outcomes for racial equity



What it Takes to End Homelessness: Do enough, for long enough)

Permanent housing placement and unmet housing need among people experiencing homelessness in Multnomah County (annual, estimated)



Exceeded Placement Goals

Placements into Permanent Housing

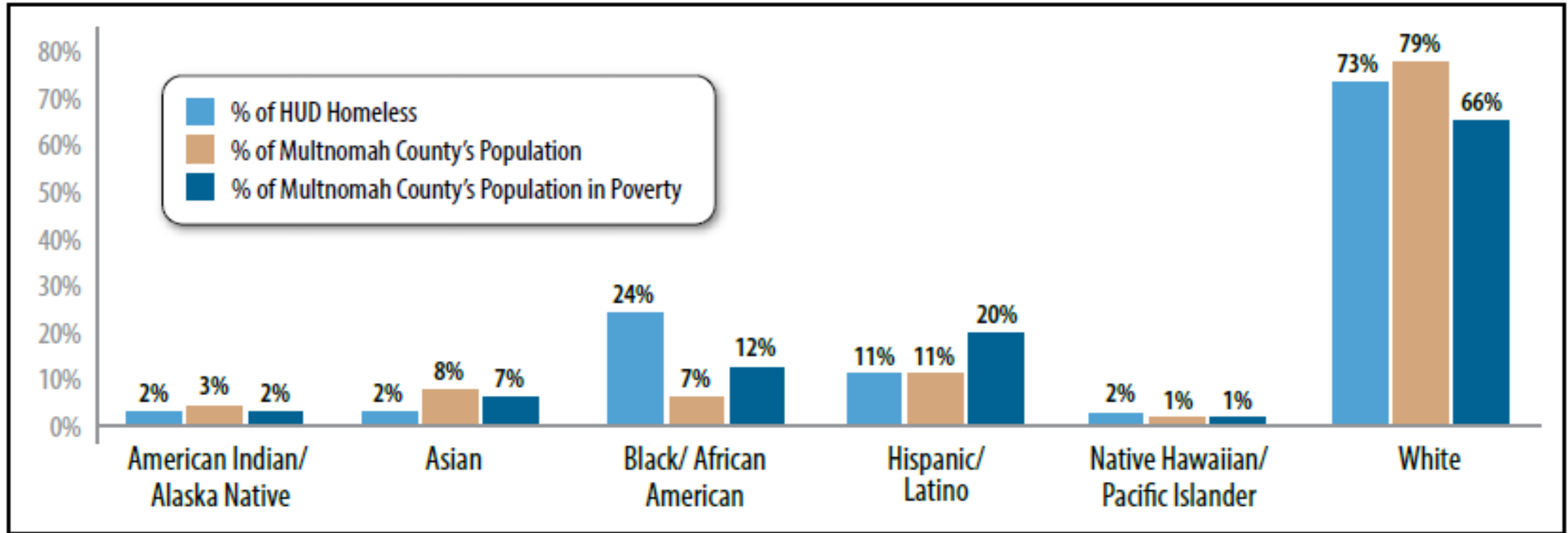


Entries into Permanent Housing (Individuals)

- People entering permanent housing
- AHFE Placement Goals

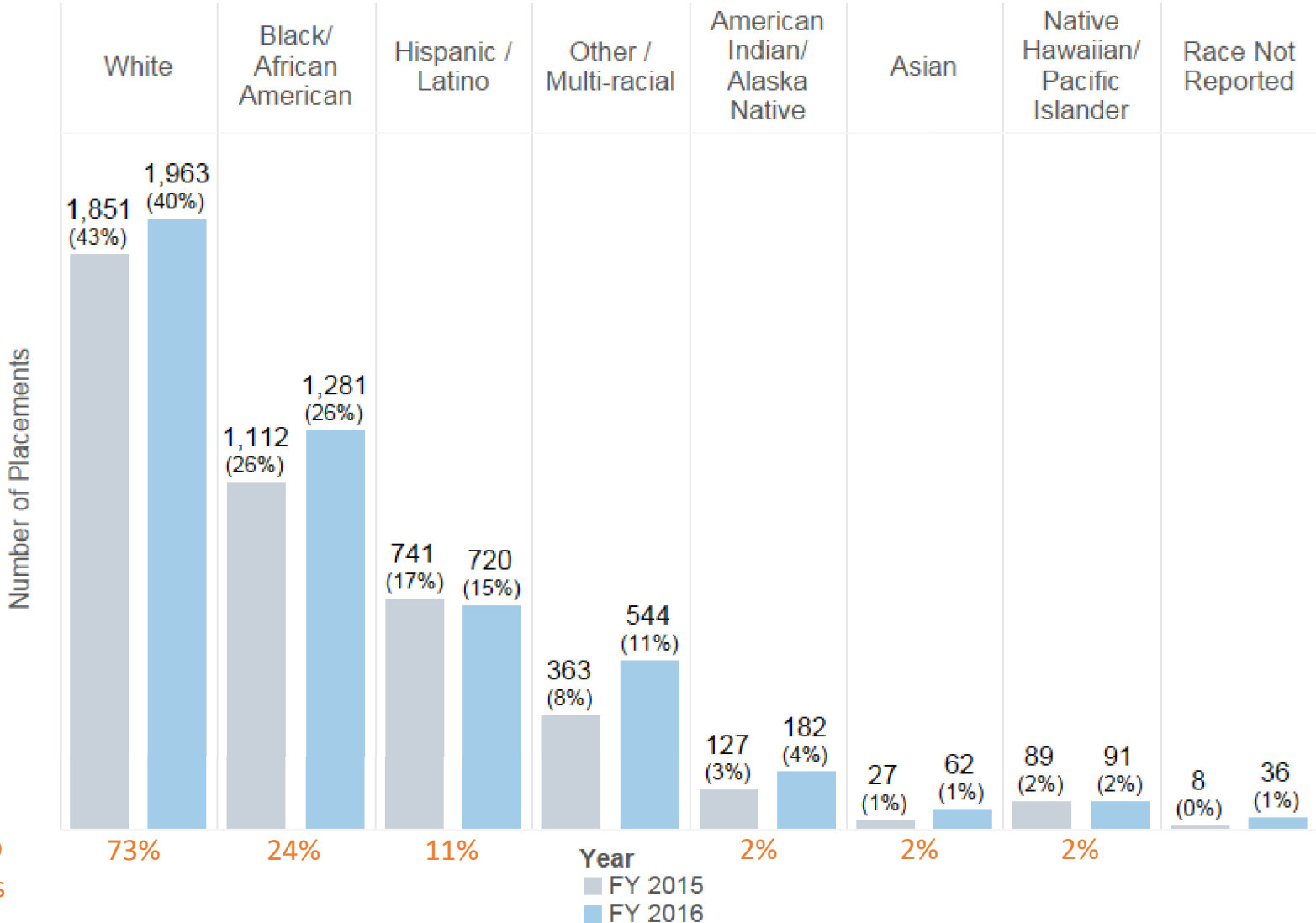


Existing Racial Disparities



Addressing Racial Disparities: Placement

Placements by Race/Ethnicity

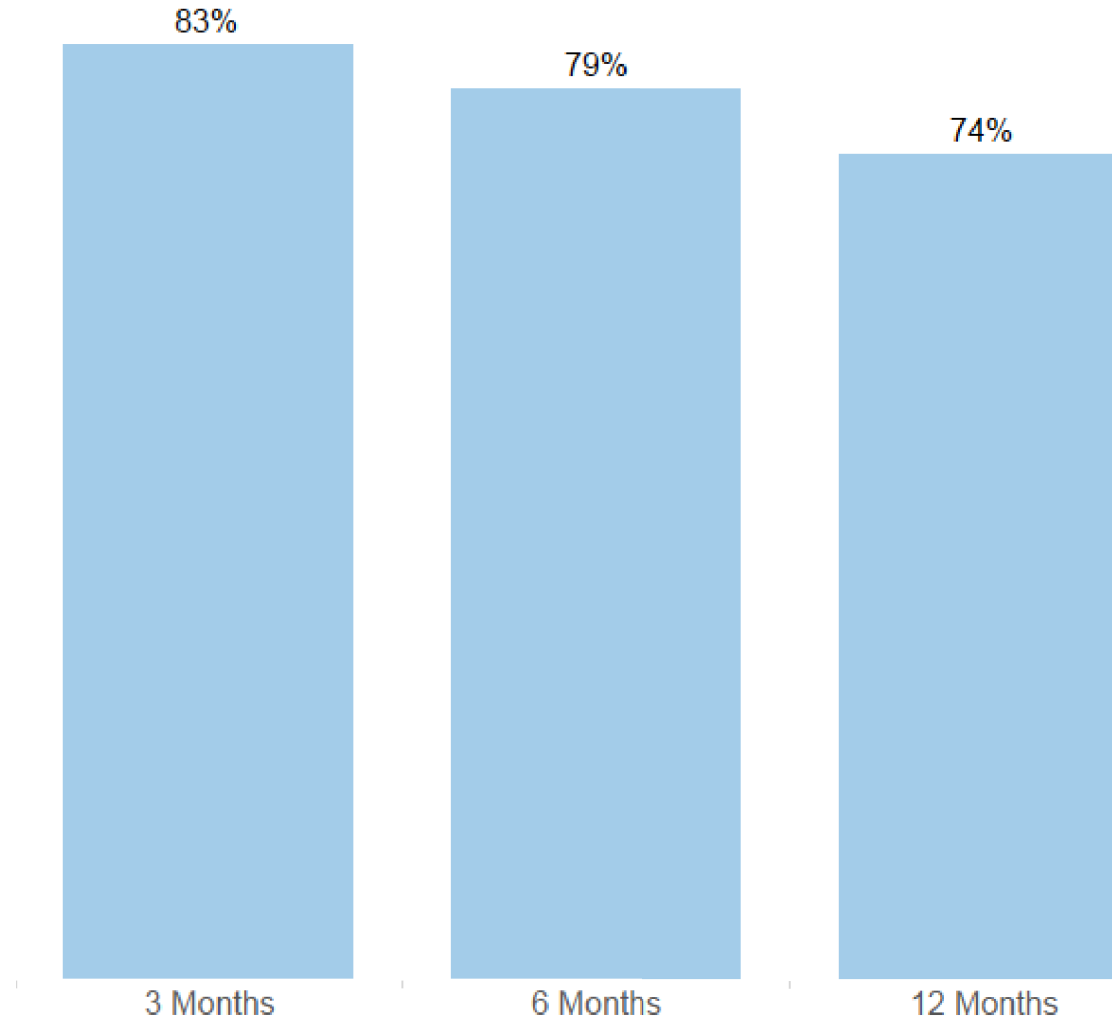


% of HUD Homeless



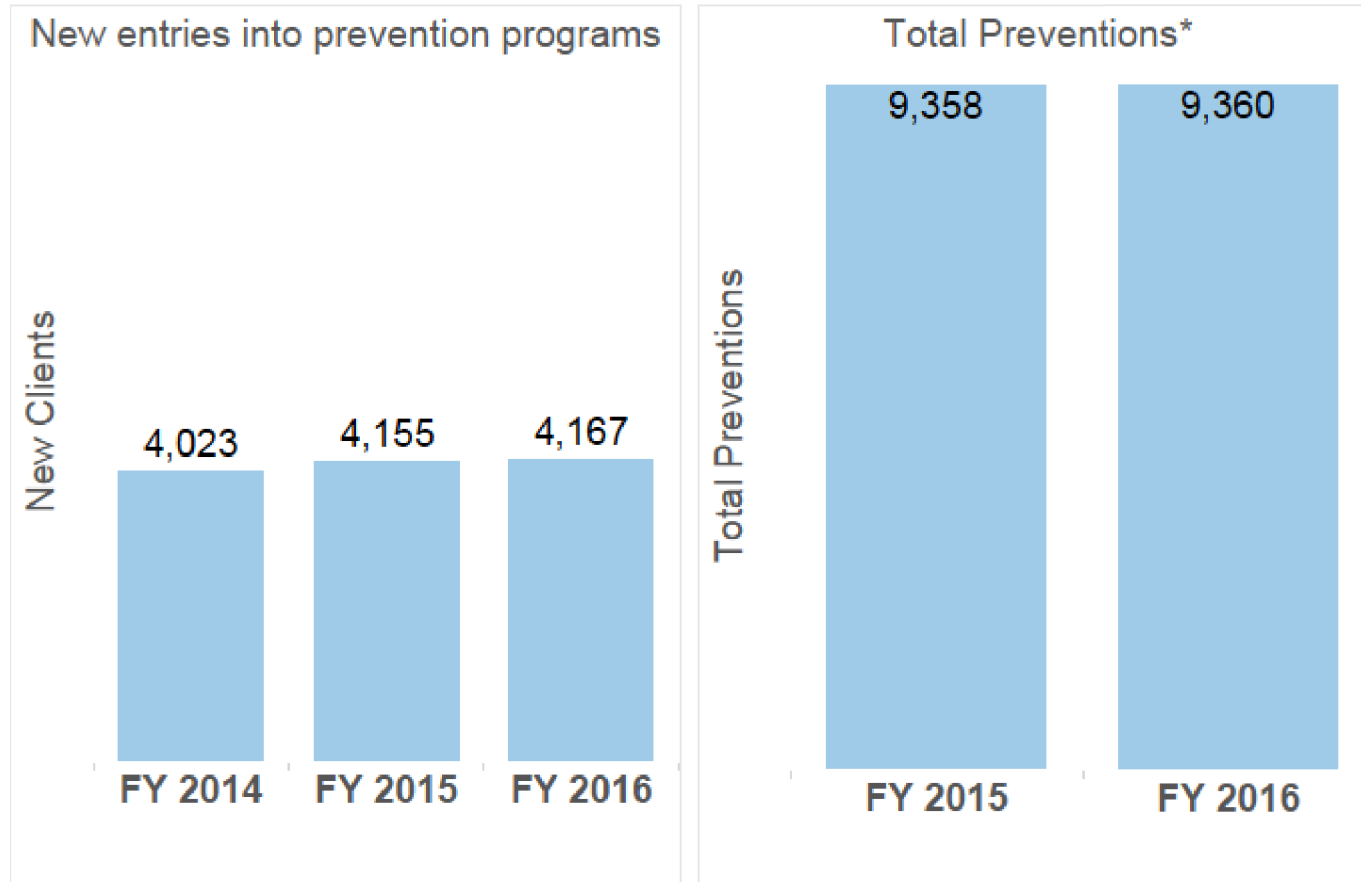
Maintained High Retention Rates

Permanent Placement Retention



Maintained Prevention Effort

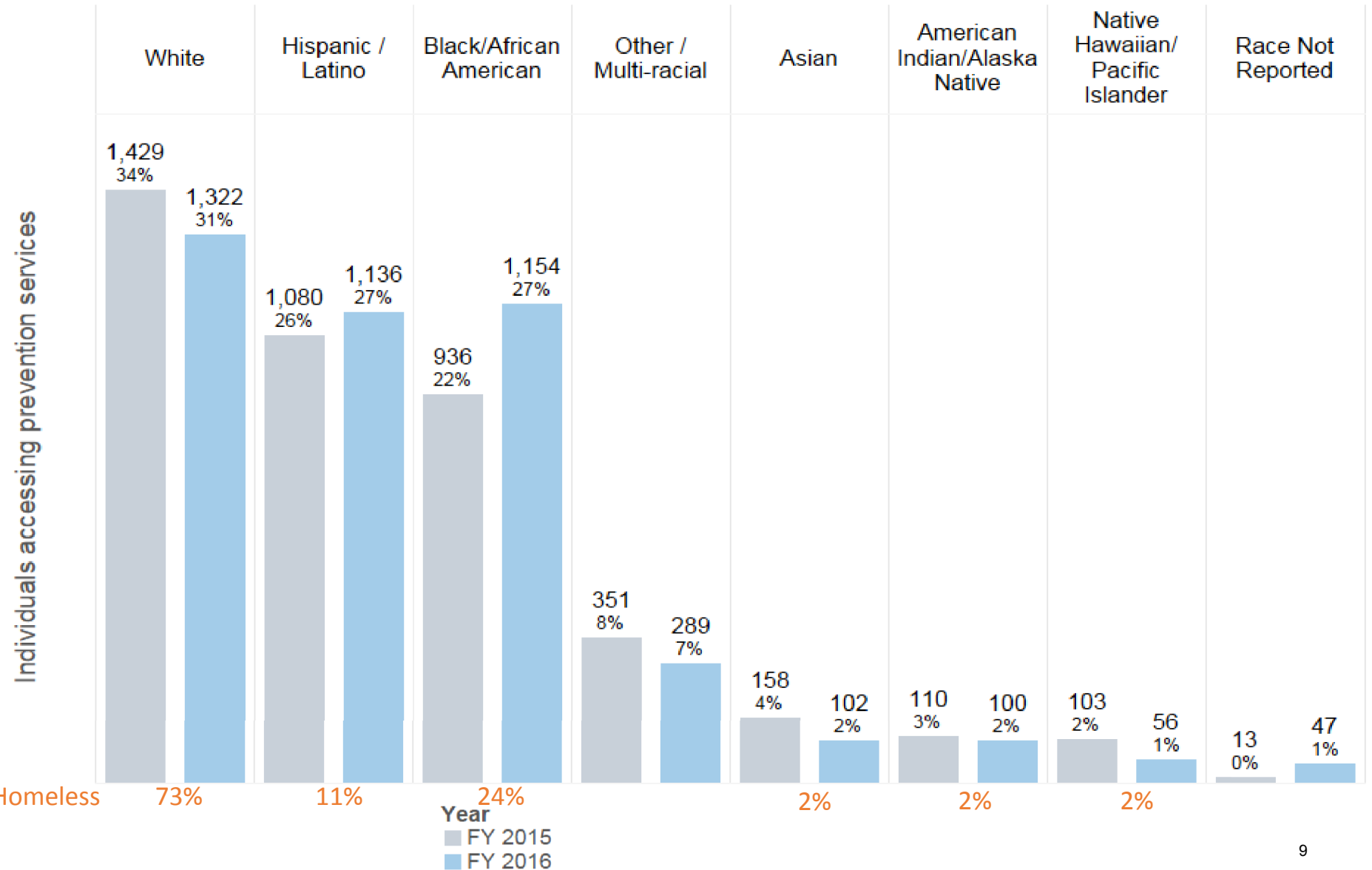
Prevention Programs



*Total preventions includes both new entries into prevention programs and other individuals who were active in a prevention program during the year.

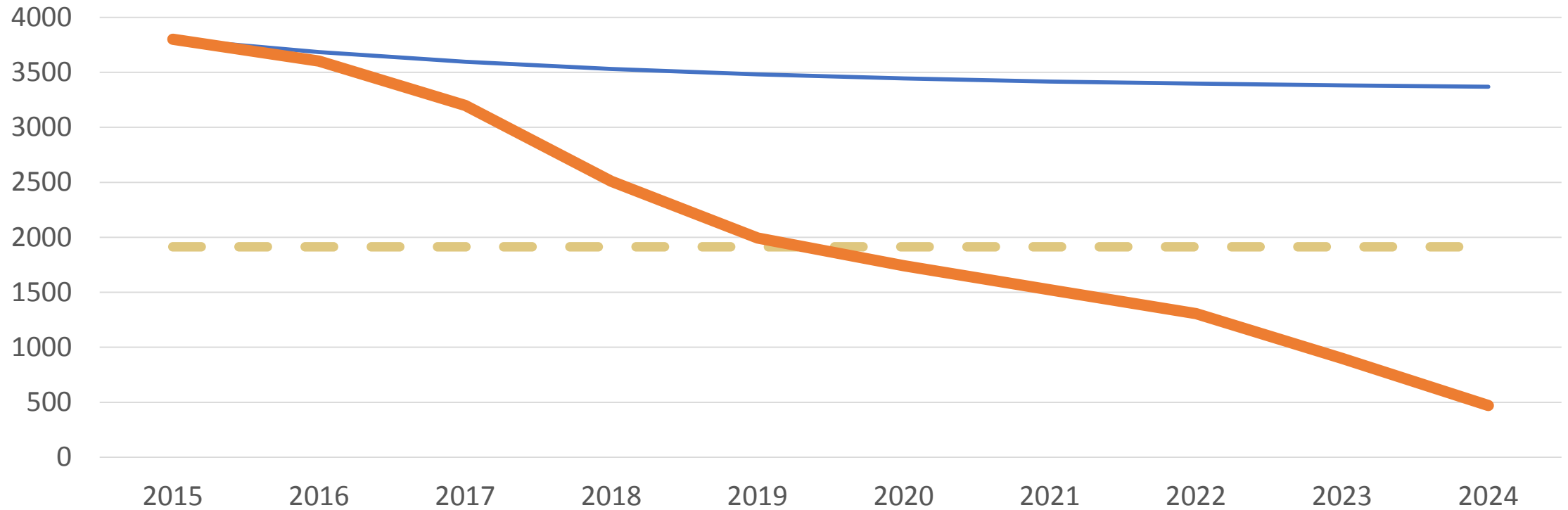
Addressing Racial Disparities: Prevention

Prevention Services by Race



Expanding Safety Off the Streets Capacity

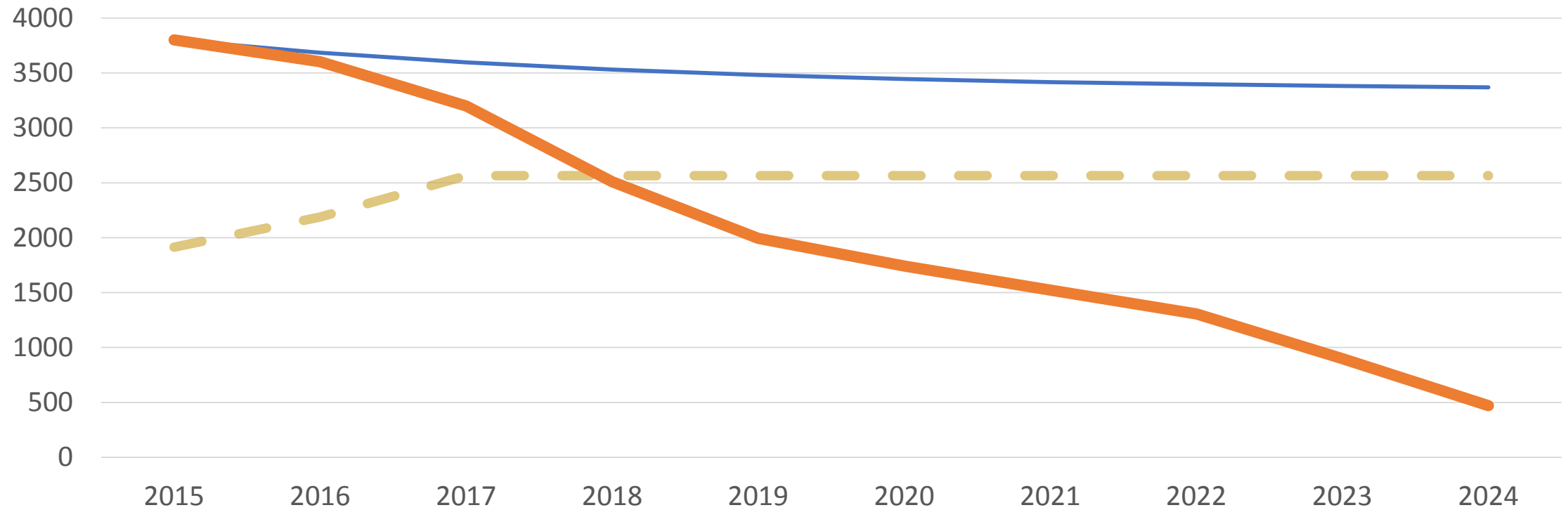
Estimated people experiencing homelessness in Multnomah County (Point-in-time)



— Baseline Capacity (14/15): Shelter/Transitional Hsg — Prior Effort: PIT — New Effort: PIT

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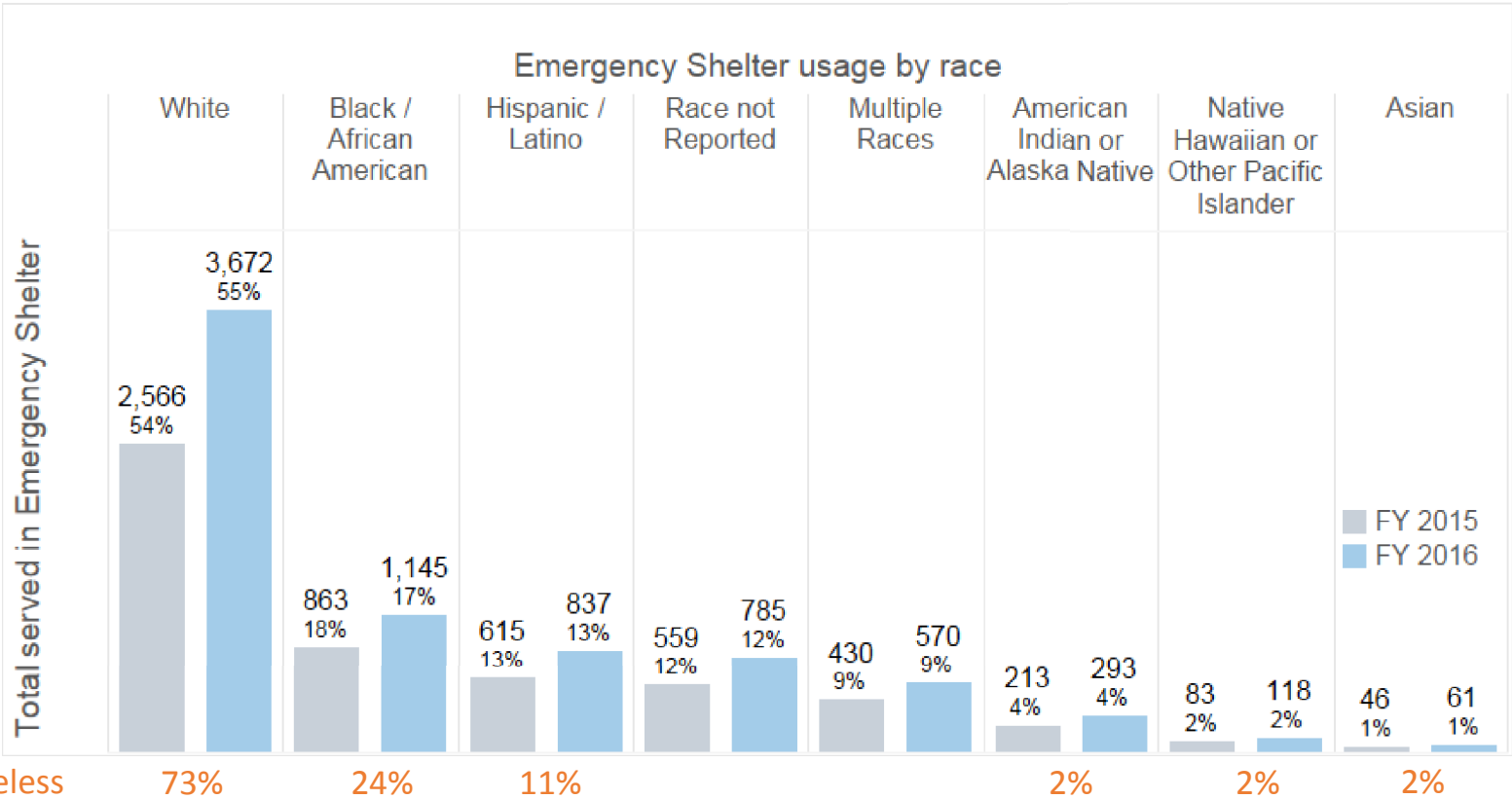
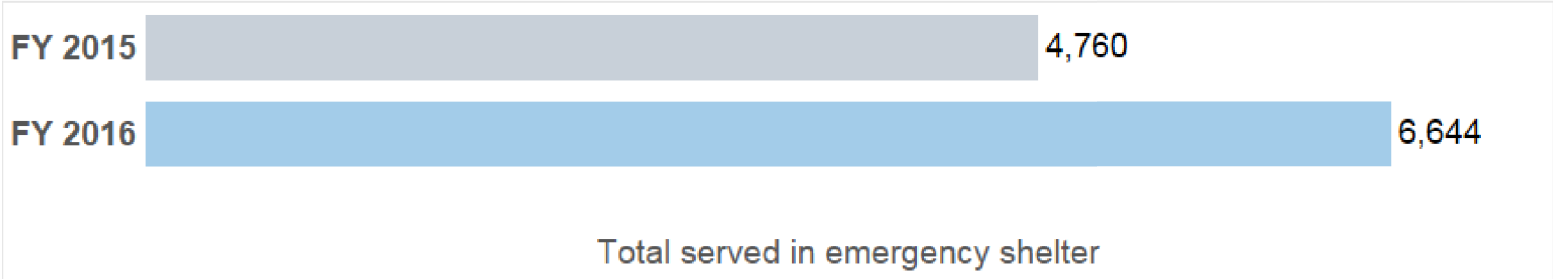
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— Current Capacity: Shelter/Transitional Hsg — Prior Effort: PIT — New Effort: PIT

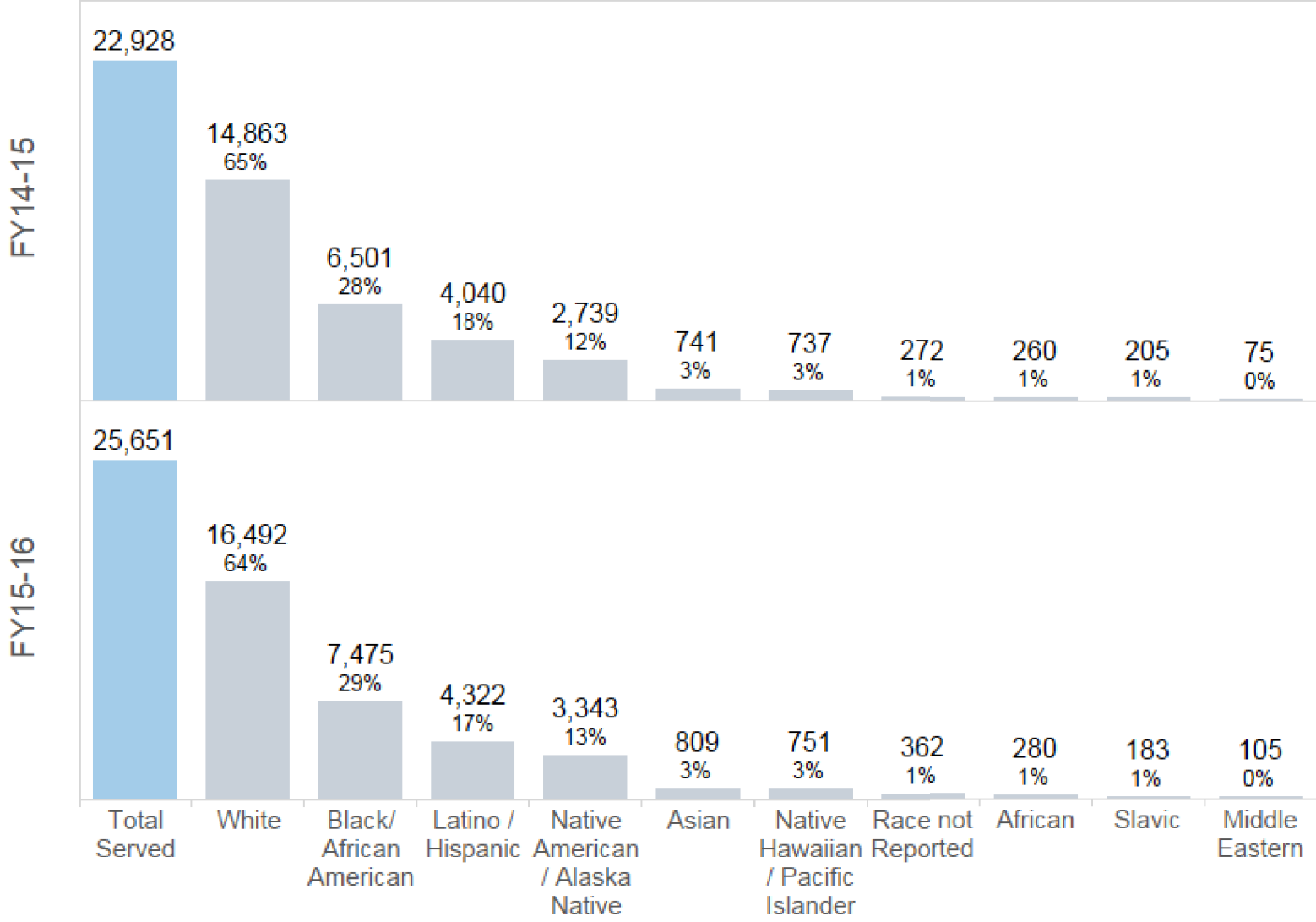
Expanded Shelter Capacity

Total served in Emergency Shelter



Increased Total Served

Total People Served



% of HUD Homeless

73%

24%

11%

2%

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**A HOME FOR
EVERYONE**



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Looking Forward: Expanding Effort into FY 16/17 and Beyond

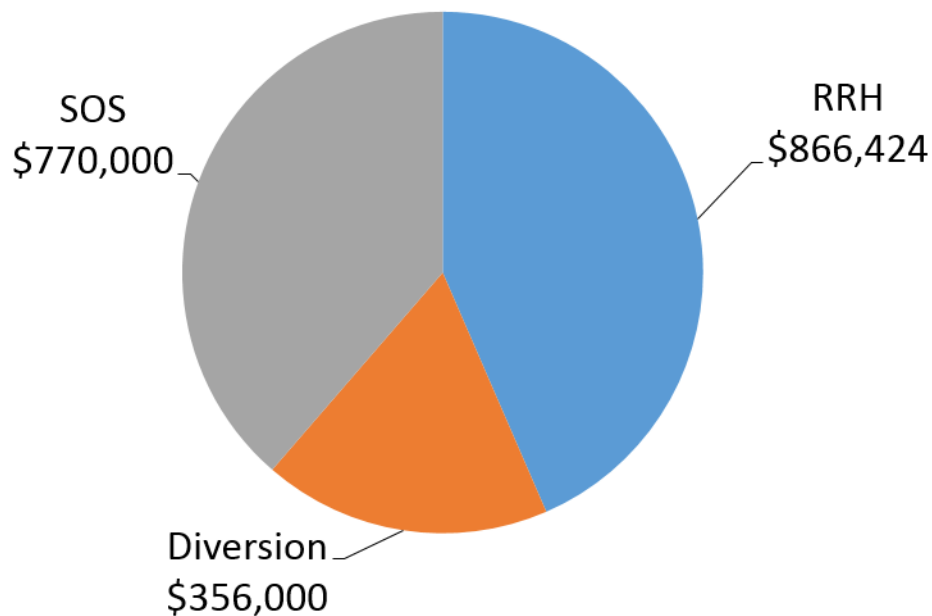
A Home for Everyone FY 16/17 Goals

Initiative Goals

- Expand SOS capacity by 650 beds
 - Women – 270 beds plus 50 DV beds
 - Couples – 240 beds (120 couples)
 - People with severe disabilities – 30 specialty beds (400+ served)
- Increase placements into housing by 1350 people
 - People of color, particularly African American adults – 520 people
 - Women – 1000 people
 - People with severe disabilities – 237 people
- Increase prevention/diversion by 1000 people
 - People of color, especially African American adults and families – 200
 - Women – 500 people
 - People with severe disabilities - 370

New/Expanded Capacity: Domestic Violence

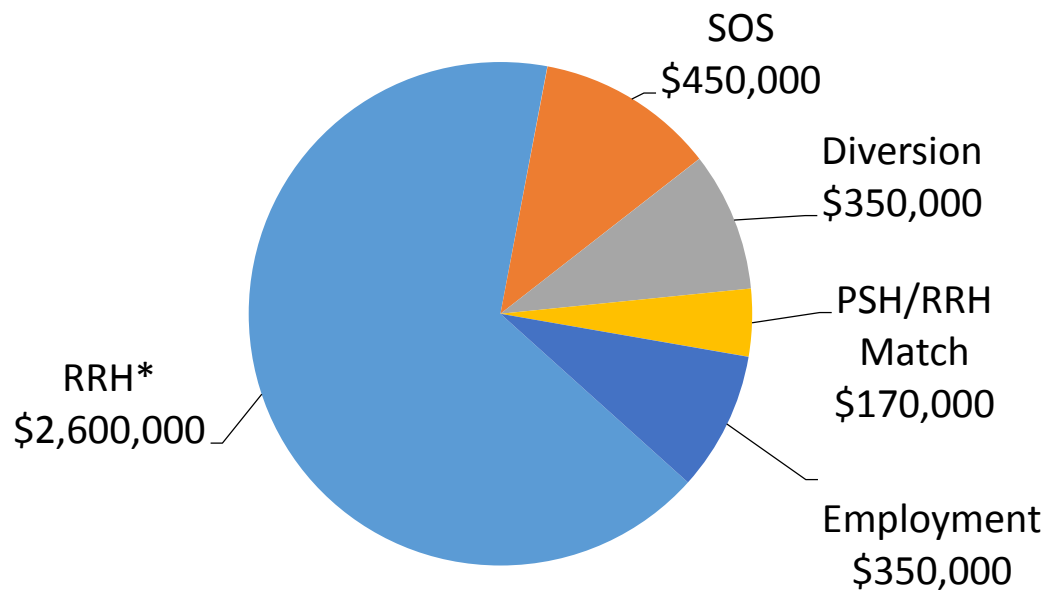
\$1,992,424



- New Shared Housing Units
- New DV Community Advocates offering DV Services in Non-Traditional Settings
- Expanded Housing Placement Staff Capacity
- Expanded Rental Assistance

New/Expanded Capacity: Families

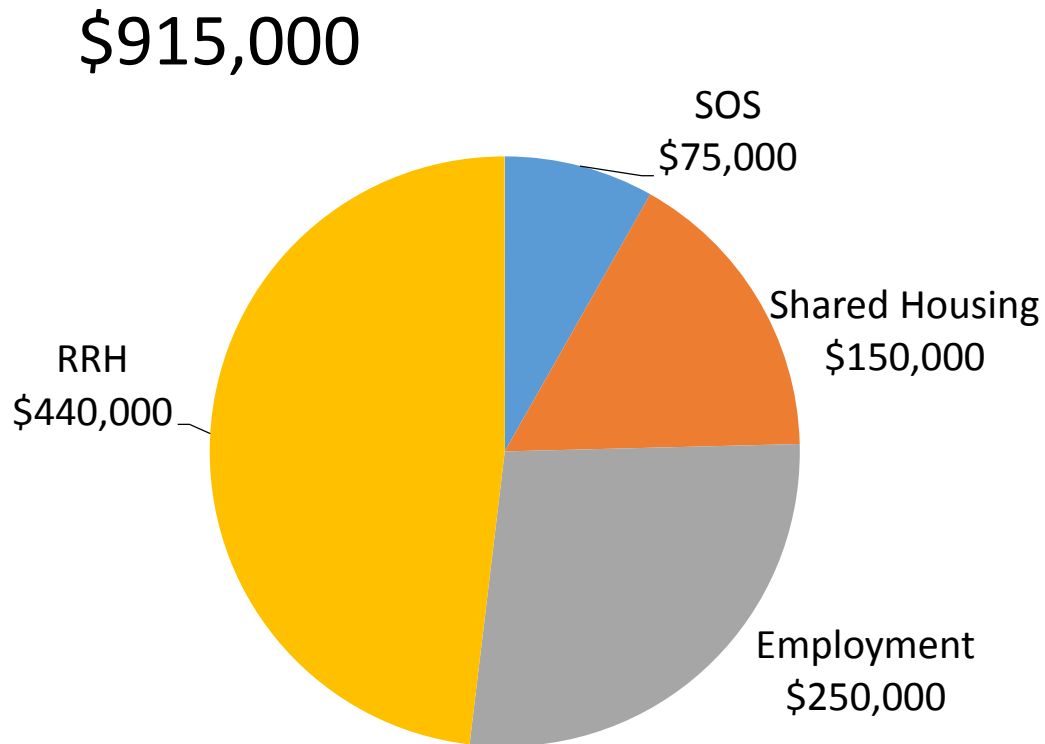
\$3,920,000



- Expanded Shelter Diversion
- Stabilized Overflow Capacity for No Turn Away Shelter – Budgeted at 180 beds/night
- New RRH and PSH Capacity at SEI/Urban League
- Expanded flexible rent assistance
- TANF and Culturally Specific Employment in partnership with DCHS

* Approximately \$1,000,000 of RRH is not new capacity, but instead reflects continuation funding of previous year's County general fund.

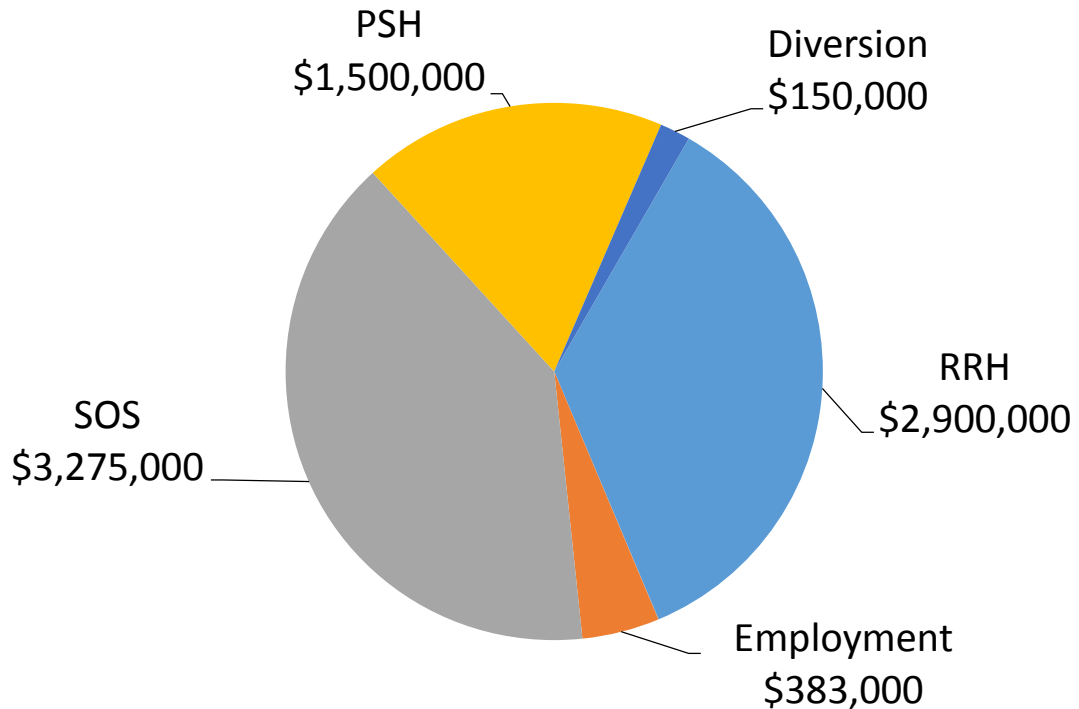
New/Expanded Capacity: Youth



- Substantial increase in flexible rental assistance
- New shared housing capacity
- Expanded culturally specific rapid rehousing
- New job readiness and day labor employment program

New/Expanded Capacity: Adults

\$8,208,000



- Two new “in reach” teams to increase permanent housing placement capacity at shelters and camps
- Increased flexible rent assistance
- New culturally specific RRH/PSH capacity
- Over 400 new shelter beds for women, couples, men with disabilities, and veterans
- 52 New master leased PSH units for Veterans
- Four new benefits specialists
- Expanded adult supported employment services

Additional JOHS Investments

- Expanded HMIS: \$200,000
- Coordinated Assessment Outreach Team: \$200,000
- East County Service Expansion: \$300,000
- Unity Center SOS: \$600,000
- Criminal Justice Diversion: \$180,000
- Ticket Home: \$200,000
- Healthcare Discharge Planning: \$210,000

Looking to FY 17/18

- Coordinating Board-led budget recommendation process with a focus on sustaining our increased capacity.
- Evaluating our progress and adjusting our policy and investment strategies.
- Developing an action plan on Chronic Homelessness