Program Level Outcomes
This section illustrates the total number of clients who reported achieving specified outcomes, and the corresponding percentage of achievement for all clients working on that outcome, as measured by HMIS.

Homeless Prevention
In 2017, clients who remained steady housed at least 6 months after receiving direct financial assistance for housing-related payments and/or housing stabilization services.

Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing and/or Homelessness Outreach
In 2017, clients who remained steady housed for 6 months after service intervention.

Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)
Clients who remained steady housed for 6 months after service intervention.

Trends from Reporting
The Three Prevention programs are generally performing close to identical targets of 40-60% of the grant projections.

Emergency Shelter (ES), Transitional Housing (TH) & Outreach are grouped into one category for the Coordinated Funding outcomes. Outcomes for ES and TH are reported thus far.

Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) programs have struggled to achieve the targeted results of Rapid Re-Housing program exit. All programs have already achieved their one-year incomes/asset targets.

Nearby all of the Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) programs have achieved their one-year incomes/benefits targets and stably housed.

Policy Updates from Washtenaw Housing Alliance
There is deep concern about the Trump administration’s choice of Ben Carson—who has no housing or policy background—as U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) secretary. Proposed changes to tenant protections in particular programs is another concern. New work requirements and rising costs will impact many Washtenaw County households requiring assistance. We will continue to report and advocate on these proposals as discussed in policy updates.

Income of UWCF Participants (Figure 3A)
Total served: 3,974

Income of Housing & Homeless Clients (FY17) (Figure 3B)
Total served: 3,149

Breakdown by Income

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