

ALTERNATIVE CRISIS SERVICES

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▶▶ LAW ENFORCEMENT – MENTAL EVALUATION TEAMS

The countywide police and mental health co-responder teams consist of LACDMH staff working collaboratively with local police departments in Los Angeles County. The primary mission of LET is to assist patrol officers when responding to 911 calls involving persons with a mental illness. These crisis intervention services are aimed to reduce incarcerations, mitigate police use of force, and allow patrol officers to return quickly to patrol duties.

The County's diverse population requires compassionate and equitable intervention methods across the spectrum of care. LACDMH serves those most vulnerable and at-risk in our community through expanded personalized programs and collaboration with other County departments.

▶▶ LET Field Visits by Field and Outcome Fiscal Year 2023/2024 (cont.)

LET co-response teams consist of a law enforcement officer and a LACDMH mental health clinician who respond to 911 calls involving mental health crises. These teams ensure that the individuals in crisis receive appropriate, specialized care and safe transportation to the treatment facilities. LET and LACDMH's Psychiatric Mobile Response Teams (PMRT) support one another as resources permit. Mental health clinicians have already been assigned to work with 40 of the 46 police departments throughout the County.

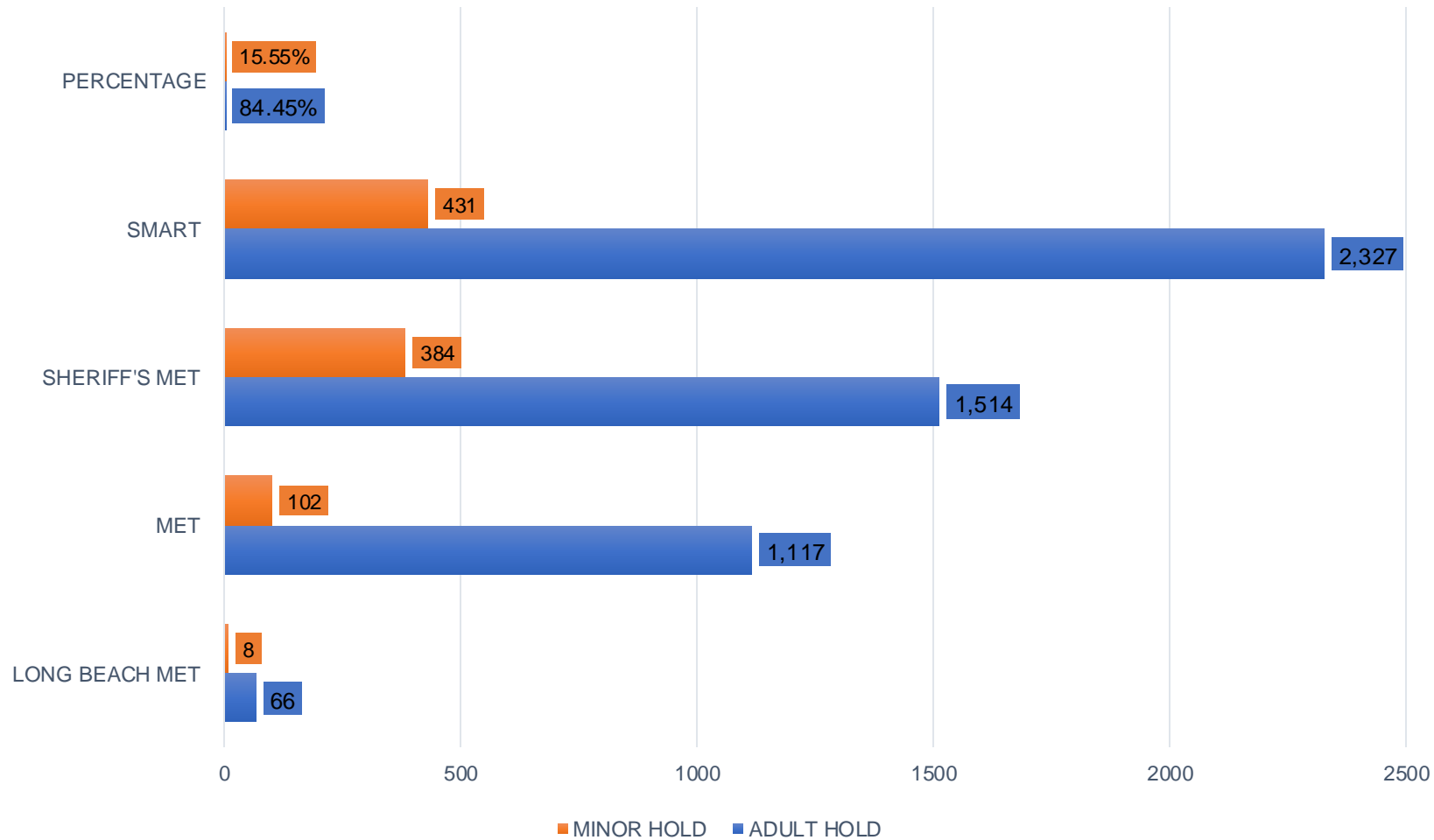
During FY 2023-24, there were 11,674 incidents, of which 27.27% involved homeless individuals; 6.48% resulted in arrests; and 50.96% required hospitalizations.

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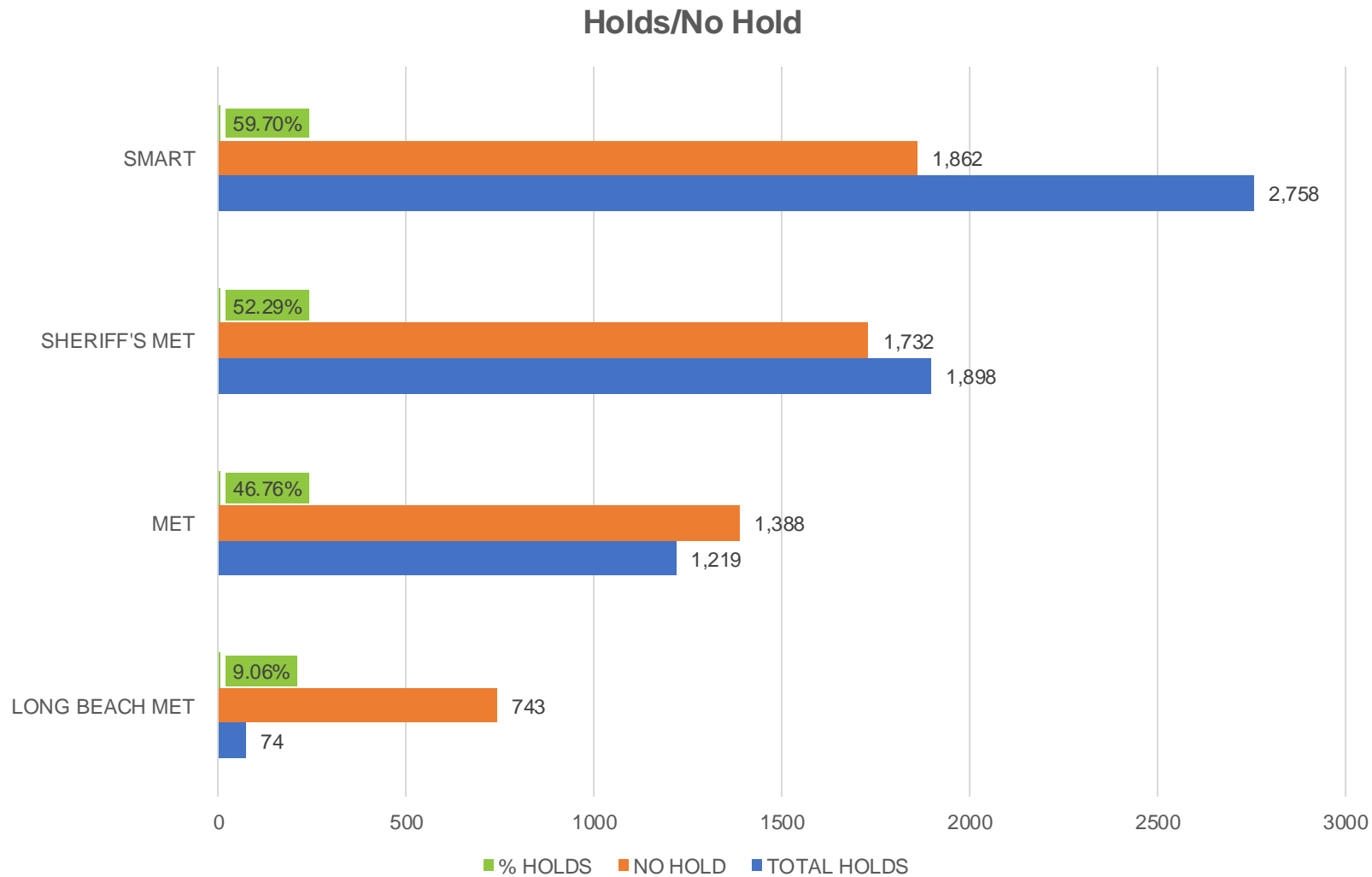
- Overall, **50.96% (N=5,949)** of all LET incidents resulted in an involuntary applications for further evaluation. Of these holds, **84.45% (N=5,024)** were adults and **15.55% (N=925)** were minors.
- Of LAPD SMART's **4,620** incidents, **60% (N=2,758)** of incidents resulted in hospitalization which is the highest rate of hospitalization of all LET teams. Approximately half of Sheriff's MET and other MET (cities) incidents lead to hospitalization (**52.29% and 46.76% respectively**).
- Long Beach MET had the least number of hospitalizations at **9.06%**.

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Adult/Minor Holds



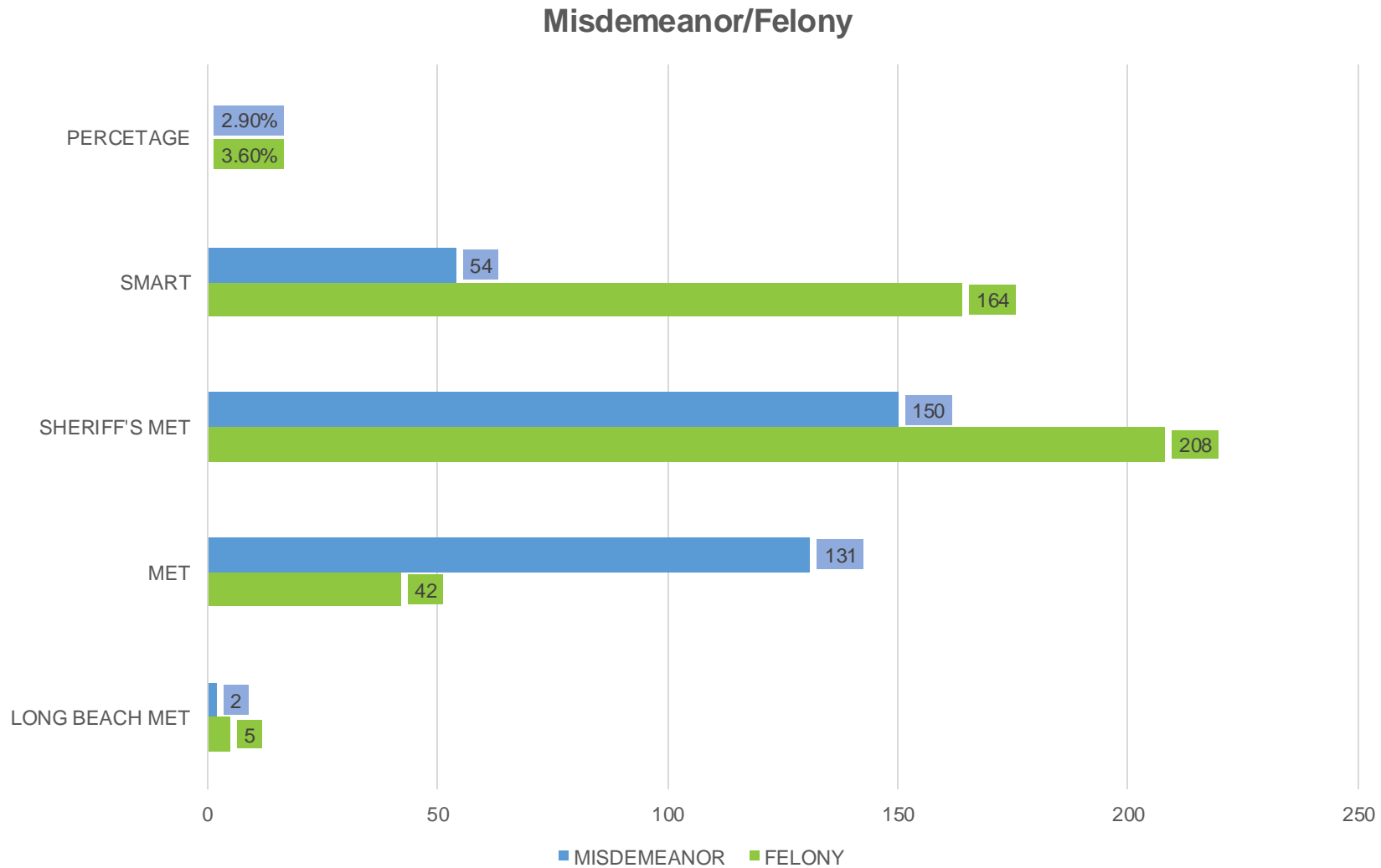
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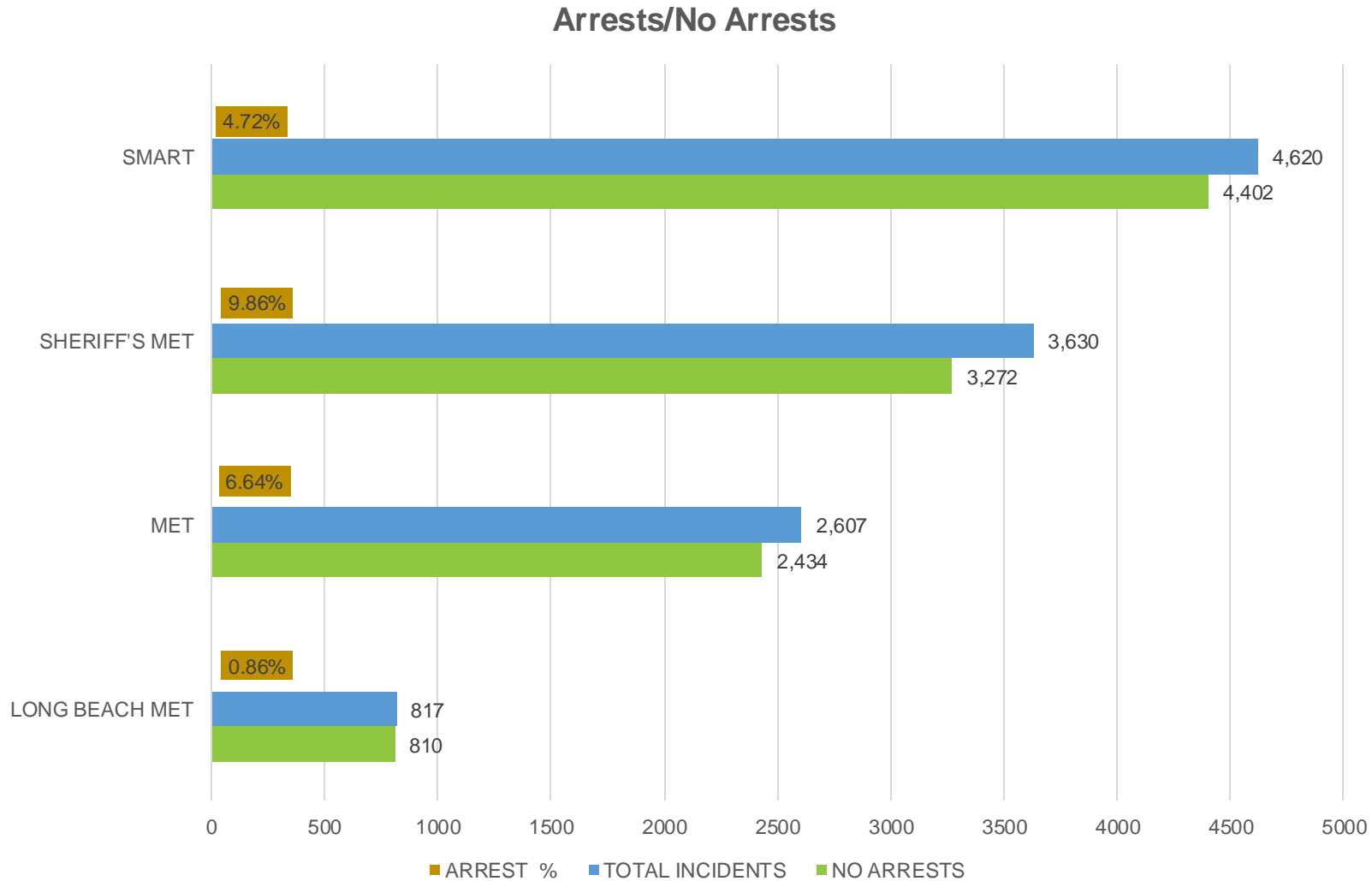
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- Approximately **6.5% (N= 756)** of the calls resulted in an arrest, **2.9% (N=337)** being misdemeanors and **3.6% (N=419)** felonies. Of Sheriff's MET's incidents, **9.86% (N=358)** resulted in arrest which was the highest arrest rate followed by MET (cities) at **6.64% (N=173)** then LAPD SMART at **4.72% (N=218)**.

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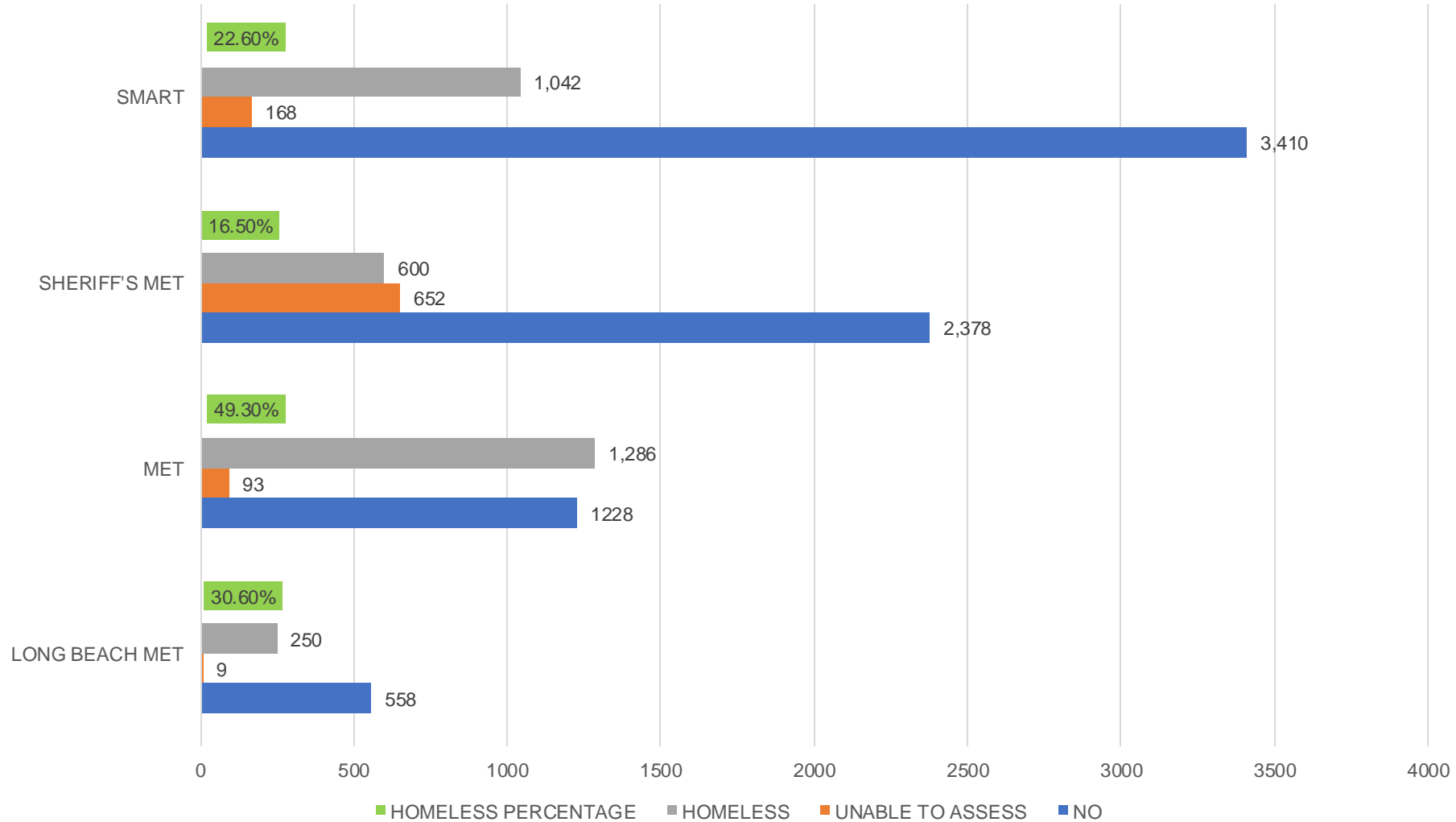
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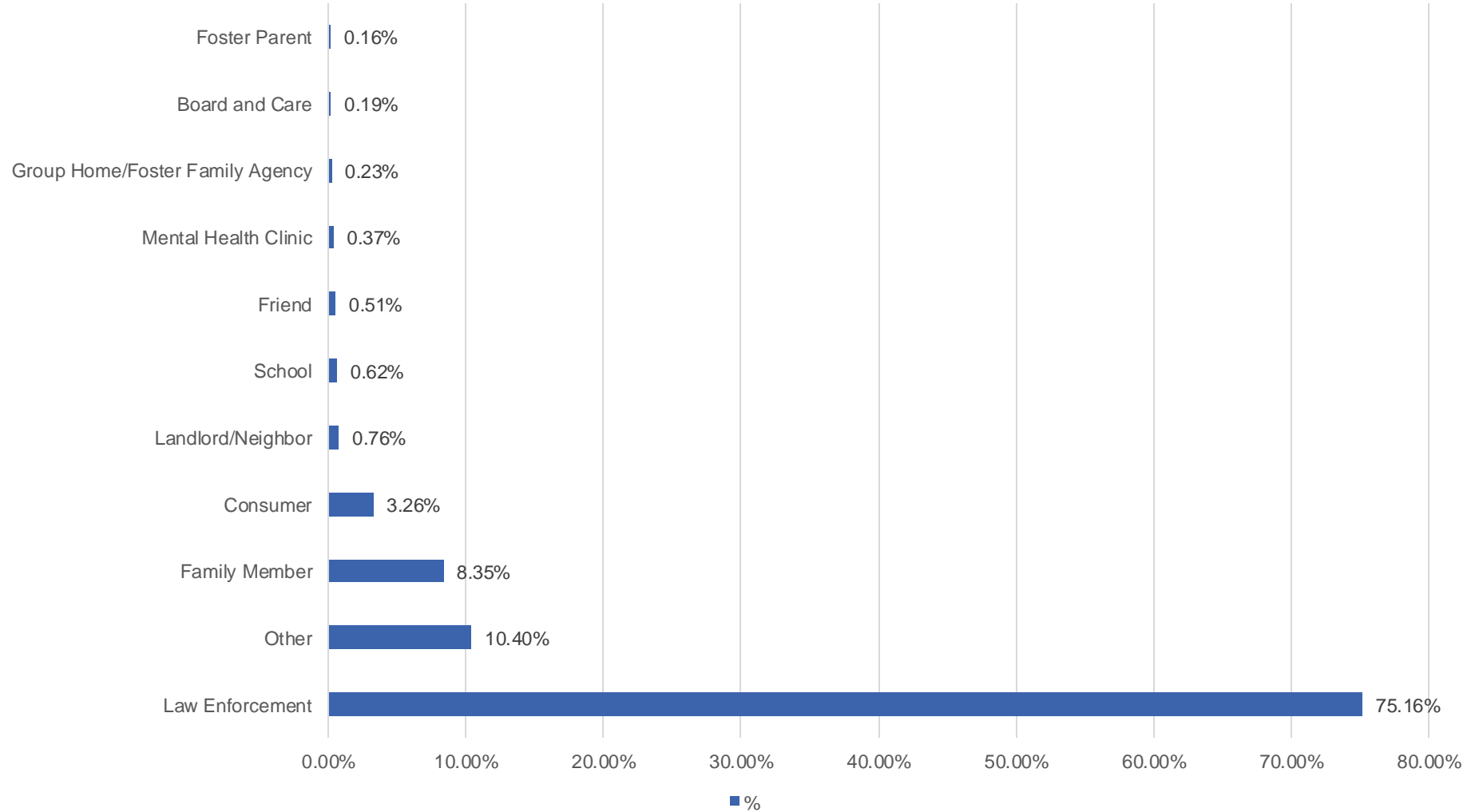
▶▶ LET Field Visits by Homelessness Fiscal Year 2023/2024 (cont.)

- Overall, approximately **27% (N=3,178)** of calls involved homeless individuals. Of MET (cities) **49.3% (N= 1,286)** were homeless followed by Long Beach MET at **30.6%** homeless. Of LAPD SMART calls **22.6% (N=1,042)** involved homeless individuals followed by Sheriff's MET calls at **16.5%** homeless.

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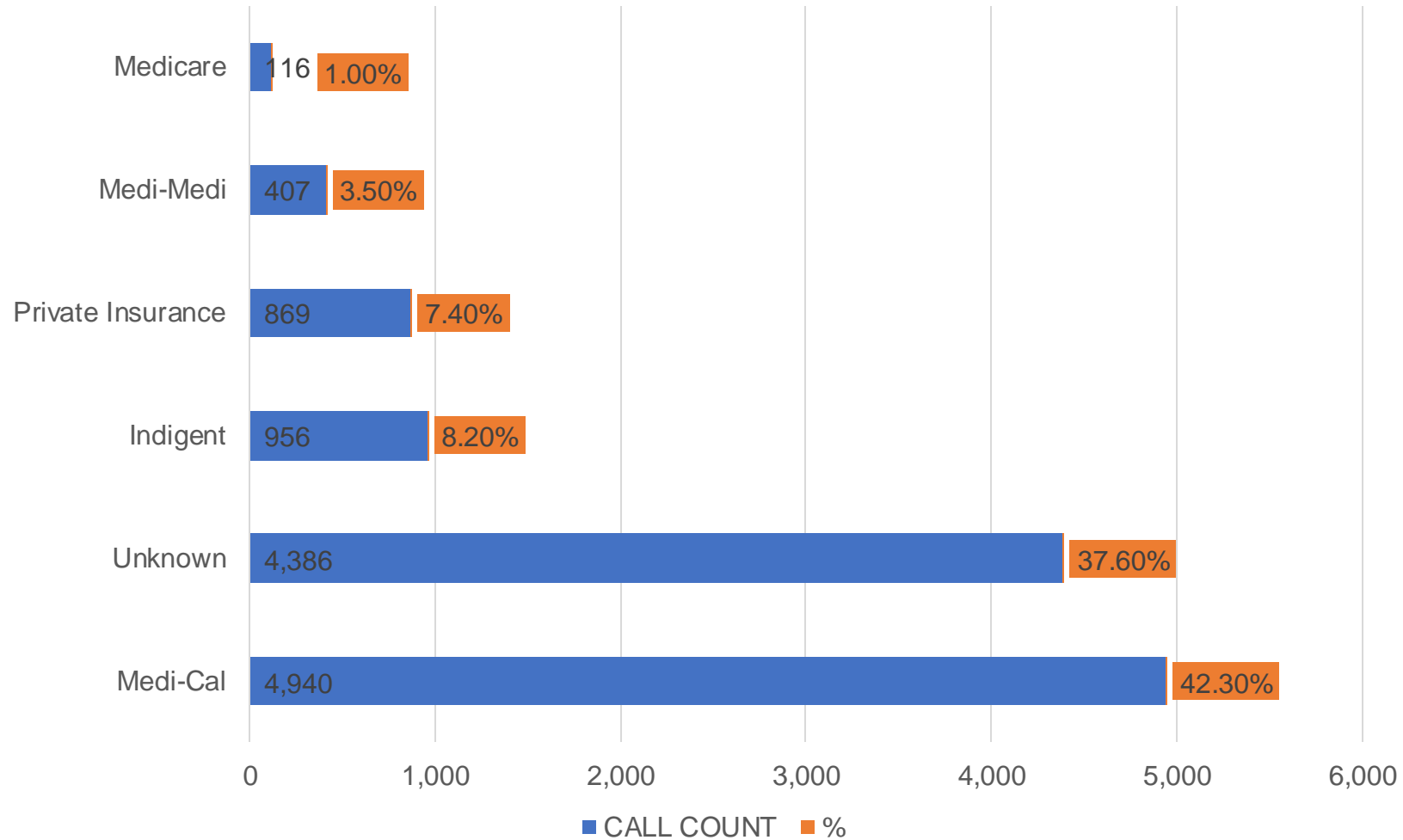
▶▶ LET Field Visits by Reporting Party Fiscal Year 2023/2024



▶▶ LET Field Visits by Insurance Status Fiscal Year 2023/2024 (cont.)

- **42.3% (N=4,940)** of calls were for individuals with Medi-Cal, while **7.4% (N=869)** of individuals had private insurance. **8.2% (N=956)** calls were for indigent individuals, **3.5% (N=407)** had Medi-Medi, and **1%** had Medicare. A large percentage **37.6% (N=4,386)** of individuals had unknown insurance status due to cancelled calls, not meeting criteria for involuntary hold, or being taken into police custody.

▶▶ LET Field Visits by Insurance Status Fiscal Year 2023/2024



*Didn't meet criteria, called cancelled, gone on arrival, taken into police custody, transported to ER for medical clearance, etc.

▶▶ PSYCHIATRIC MOBILE RESPONSE TEAMS (PMRT)

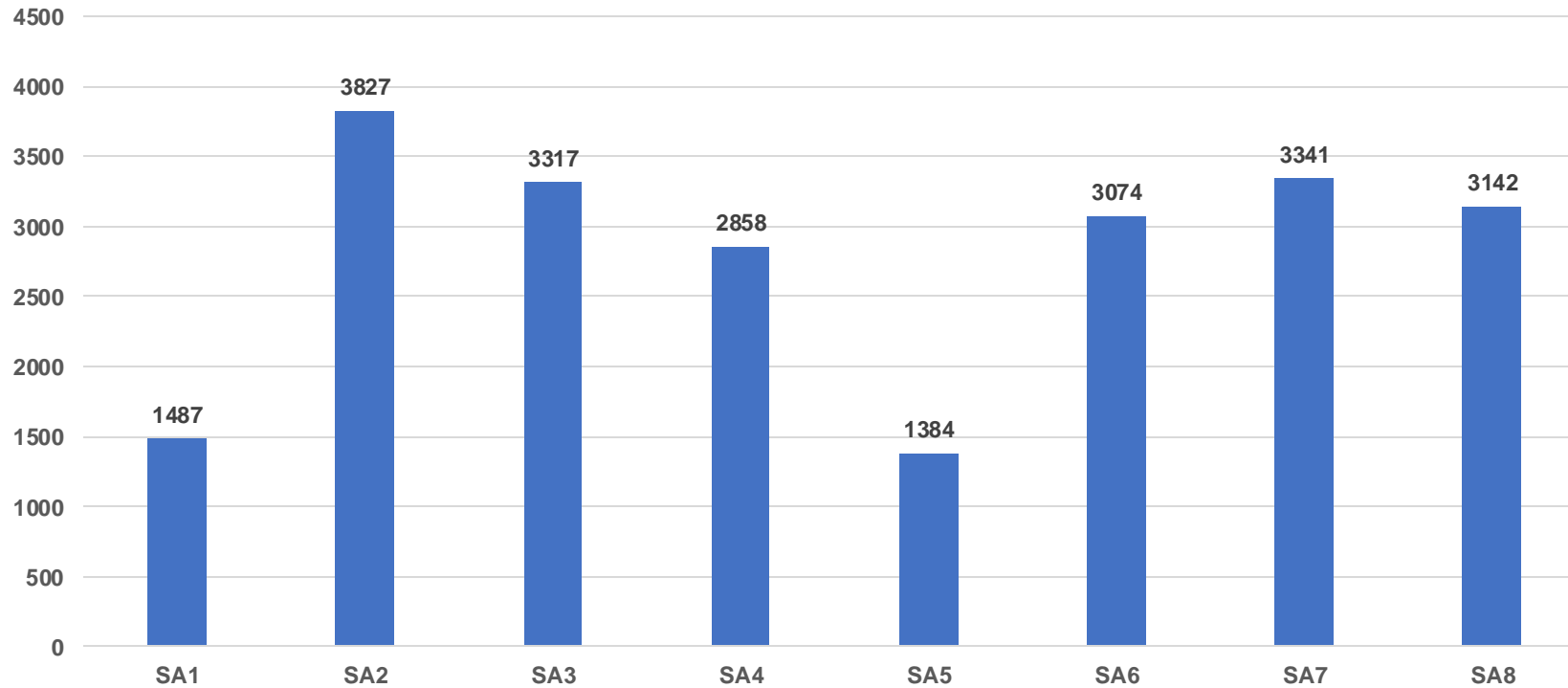
PMRT provides non-law enforcement-based mobile crisis response for clients experiencing a psychiatric emergency in the community. PMRT consists of LACDMH clinicians designated to perform evaluations for involuntary detention of individuals determined to be at risk of harming themselves or others, or who are unable to provide food, clothing, or shelter for themselves. PMRT enables successful triage of each situation involving mentally ill, violent or high-risk individuals. PMRT provides caring, deescalating and less traumatizing approaches to crisis intervention—and whenever possible avoids outcomes that involve hospitalization, incarceration, or additional injury. PMRTs' tactics support clients and their families through trust and attention, and ultimately contribute to reducing stigma surrounding mental health and accessing help. This service includes coordination and the dispatch of response teams.

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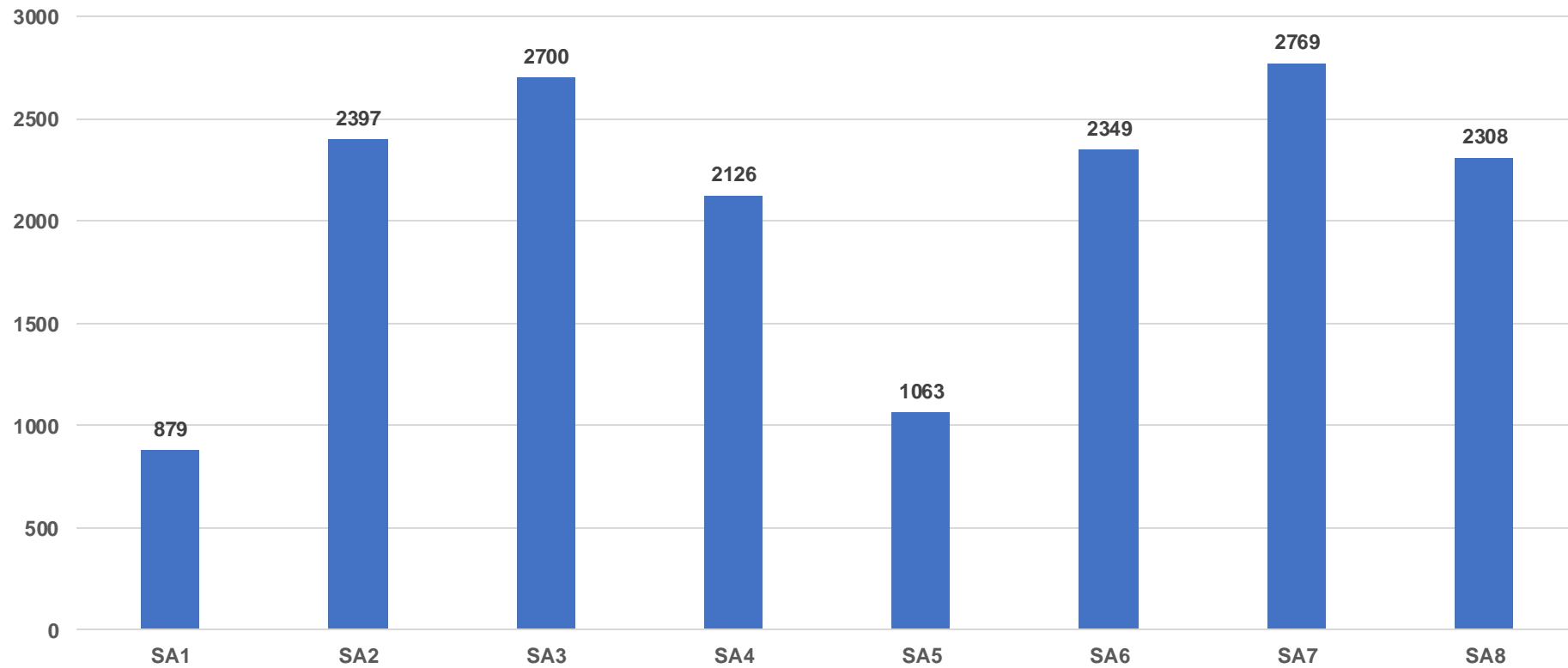
PMRTs also receive community calls that do not rise to the level of direct services; in these situations, staff provide information, referrals, and other kinds of alternative support.

25 entities send referrals to PMRT, making it a critical source of care and response across LA County.

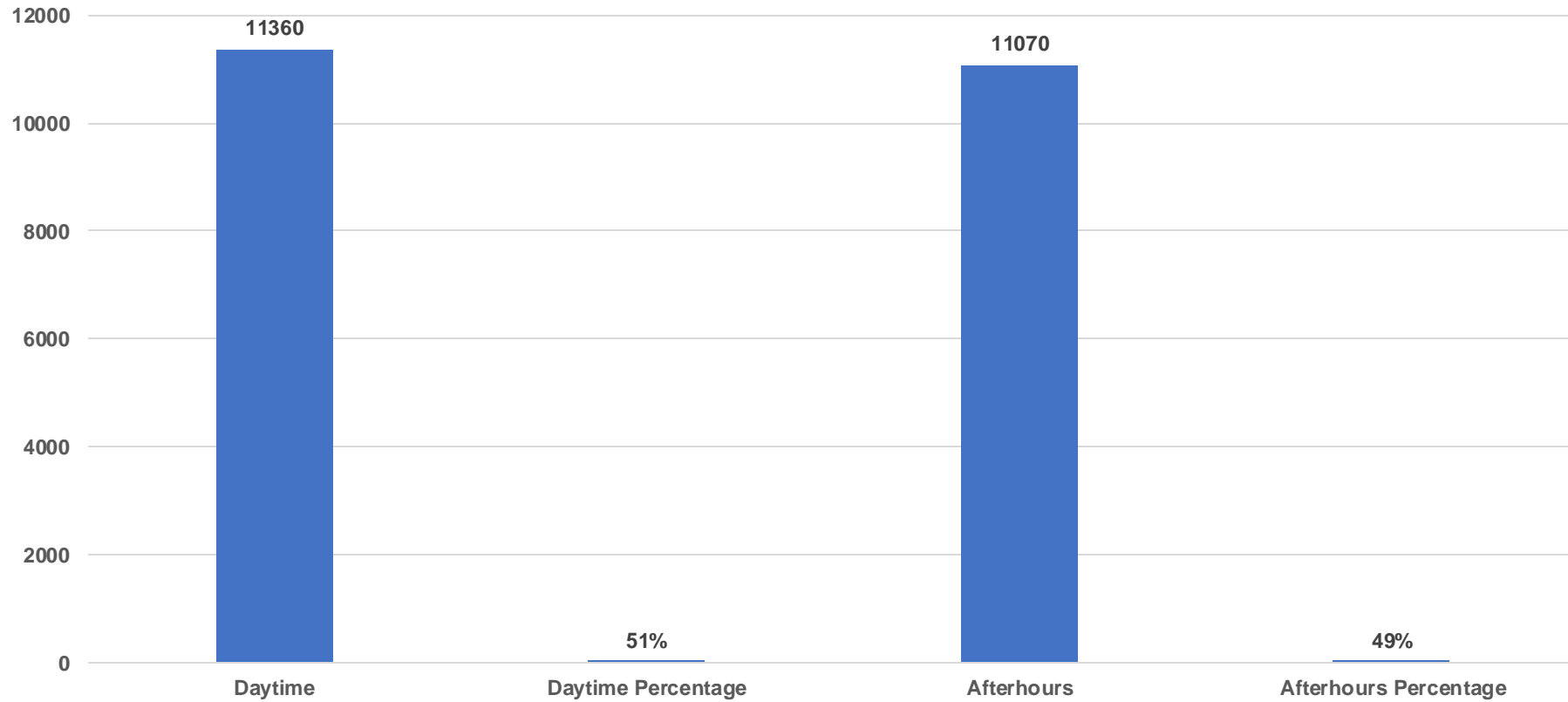
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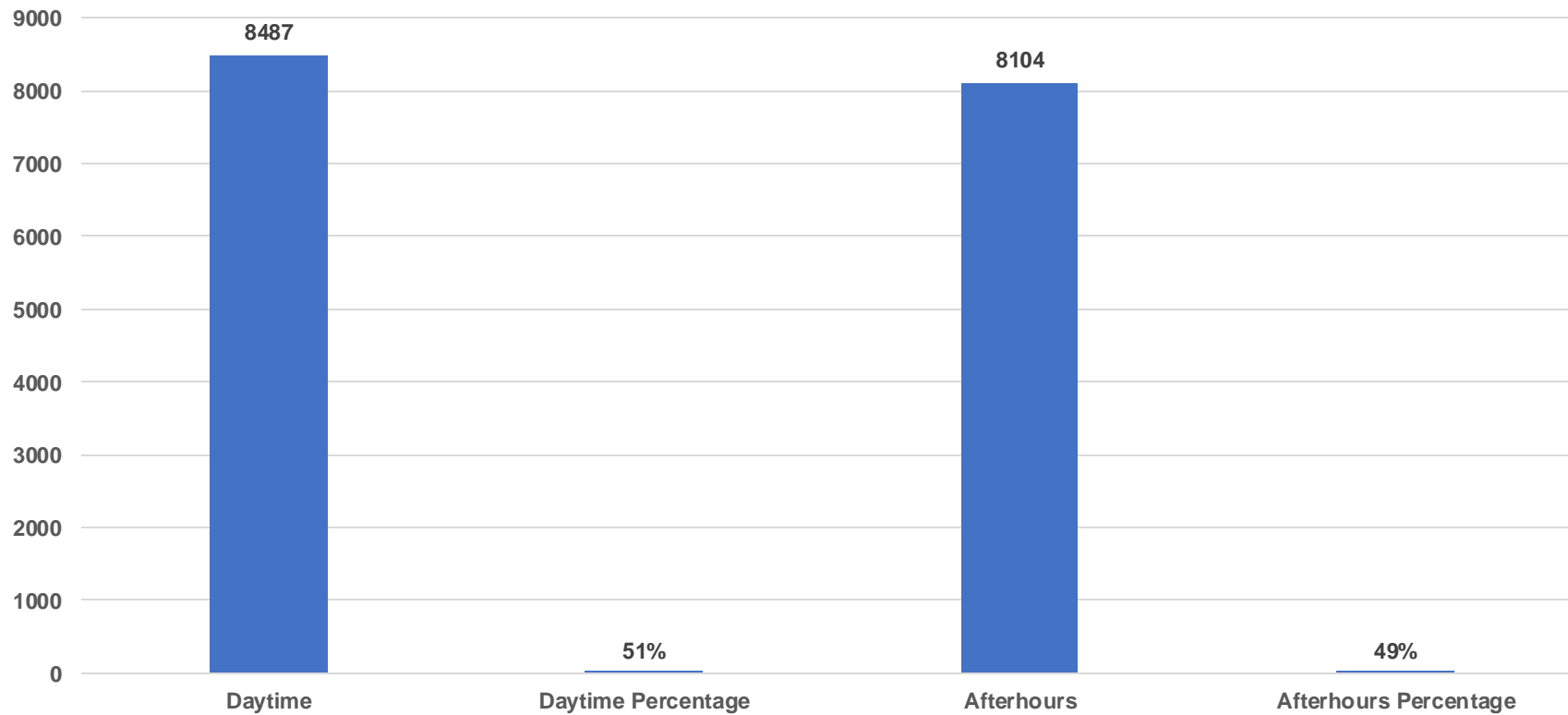
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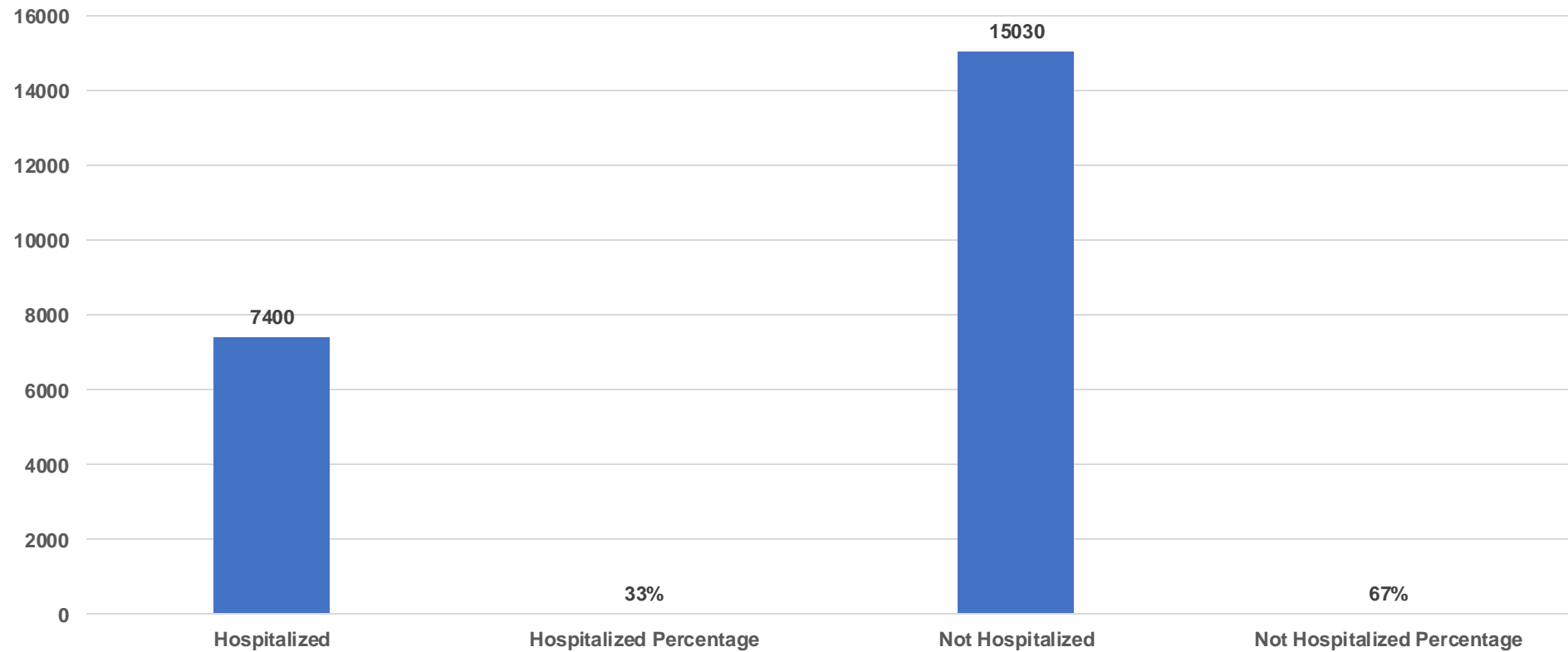
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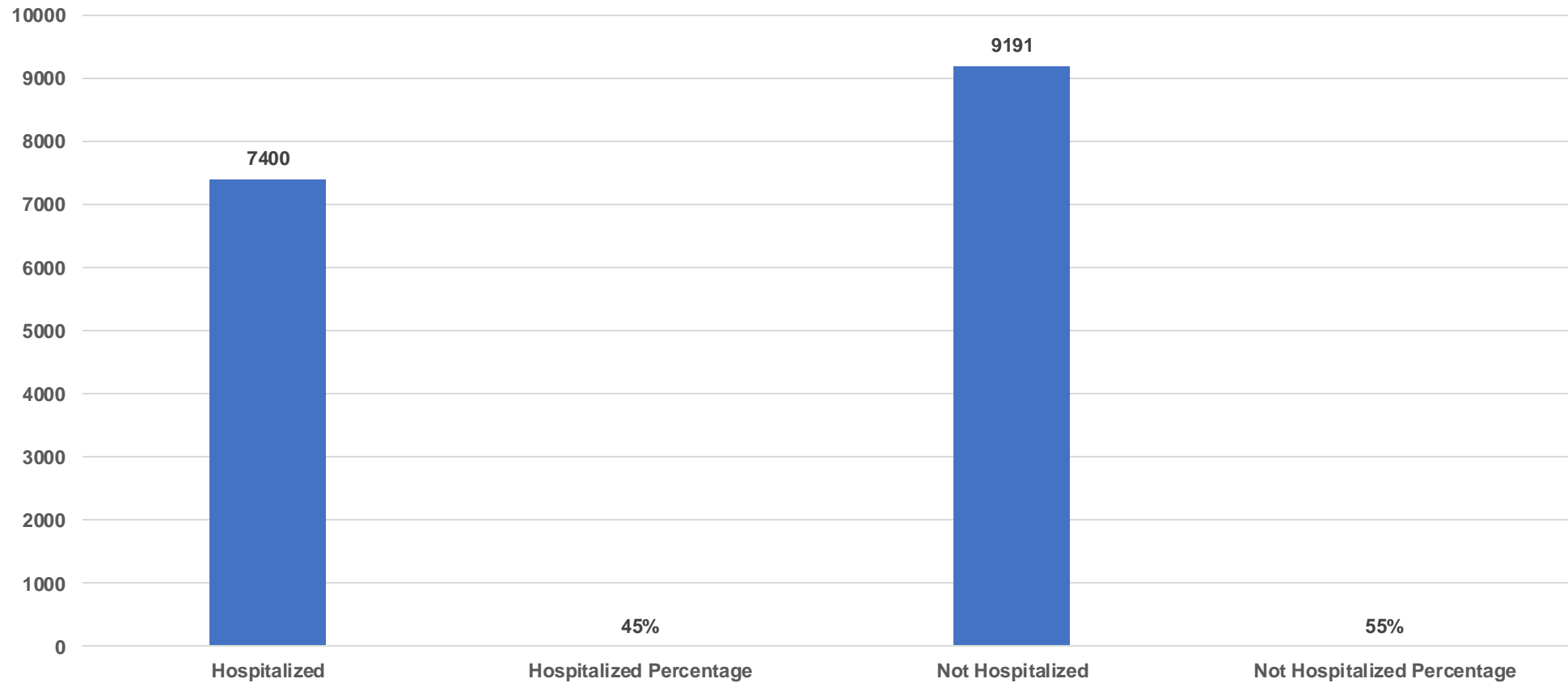
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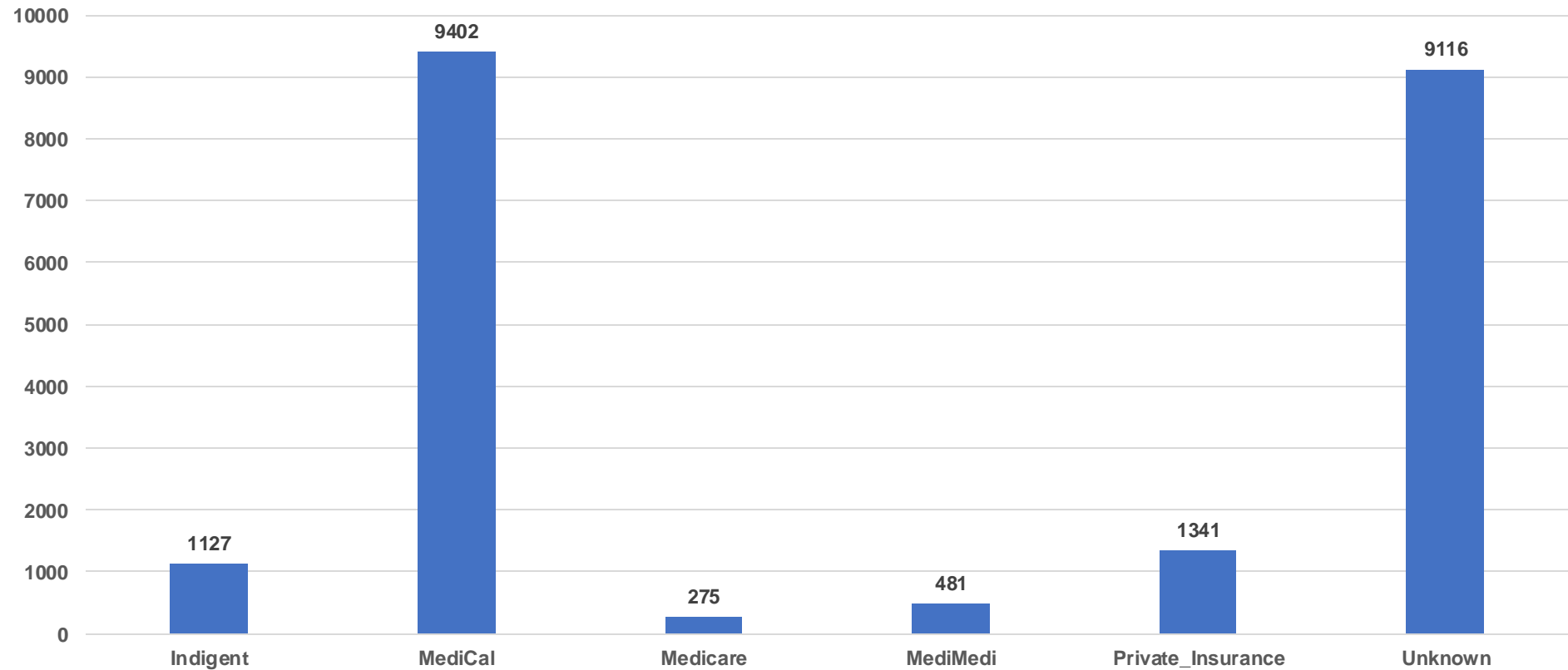
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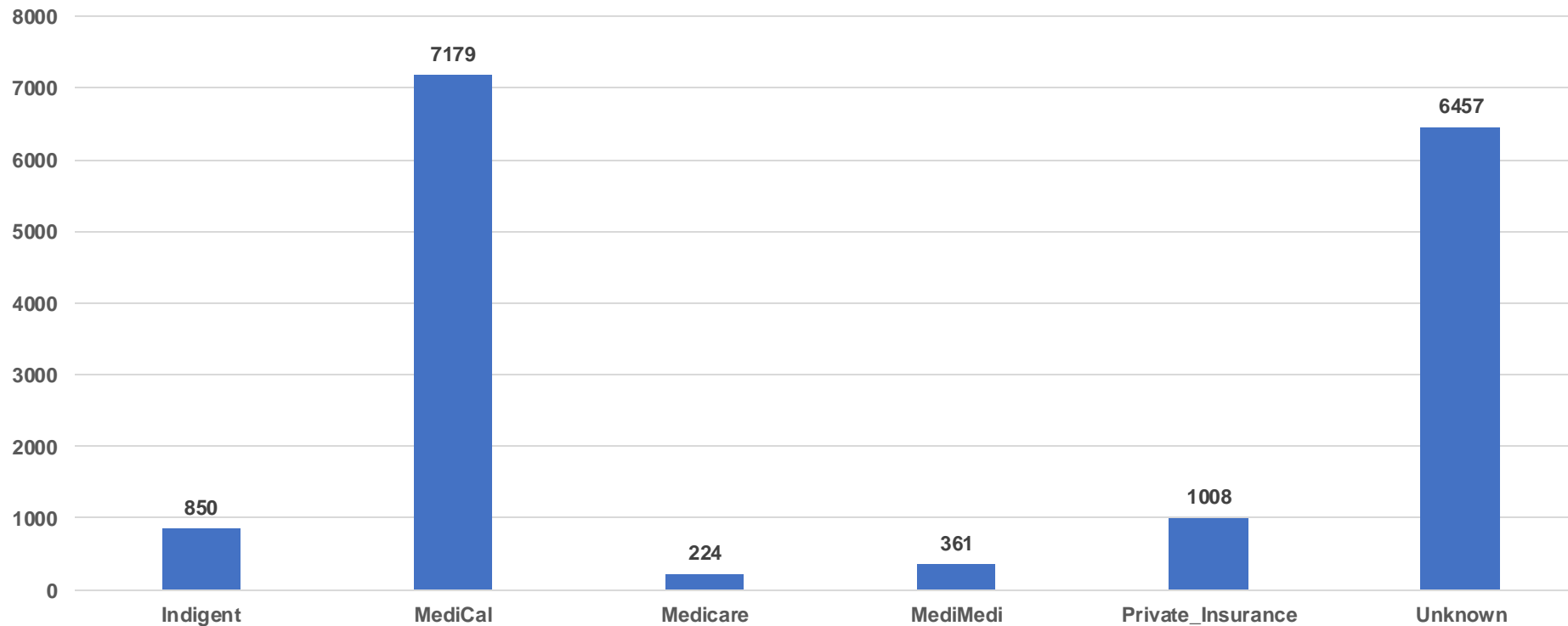
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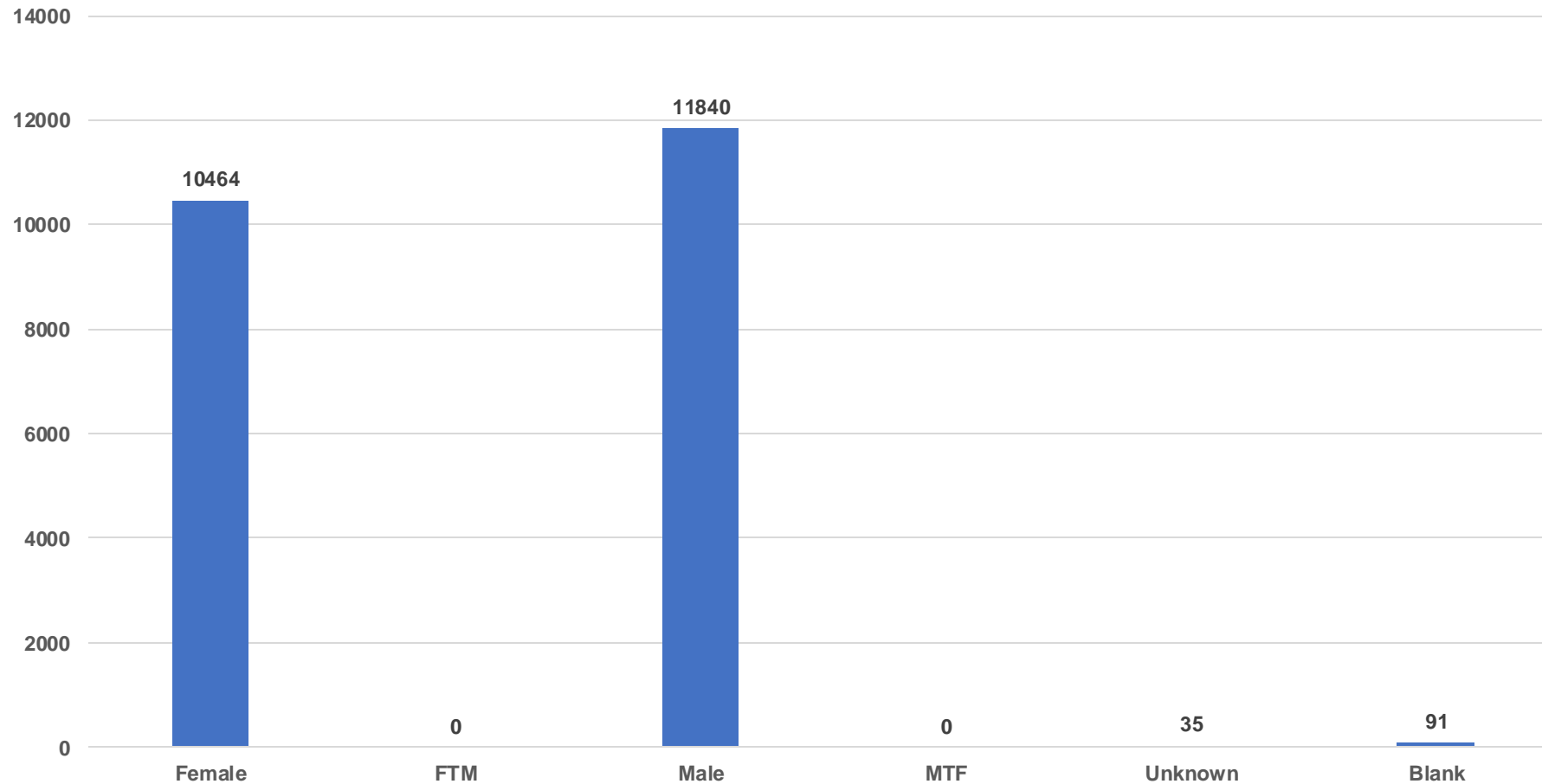
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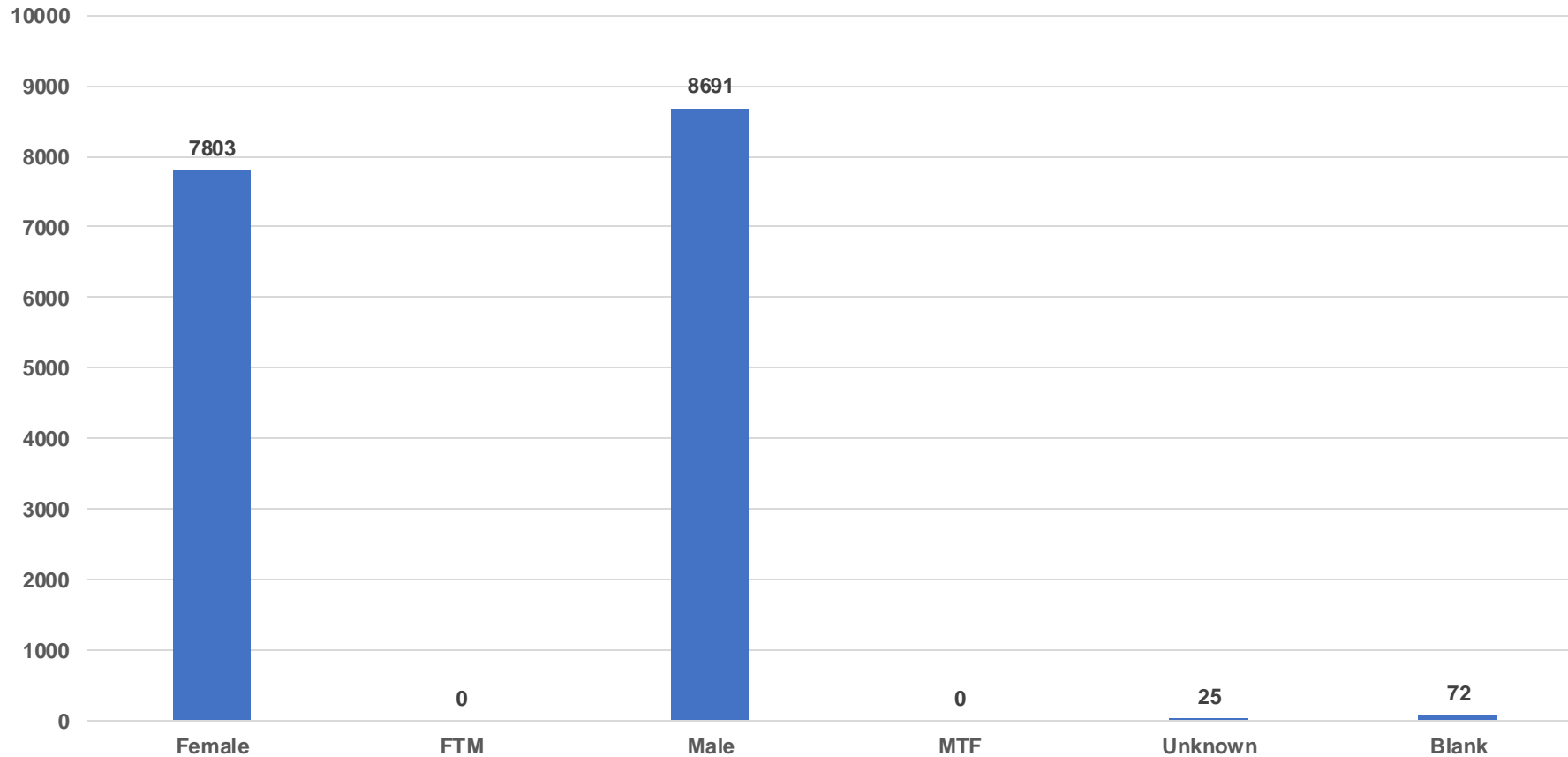
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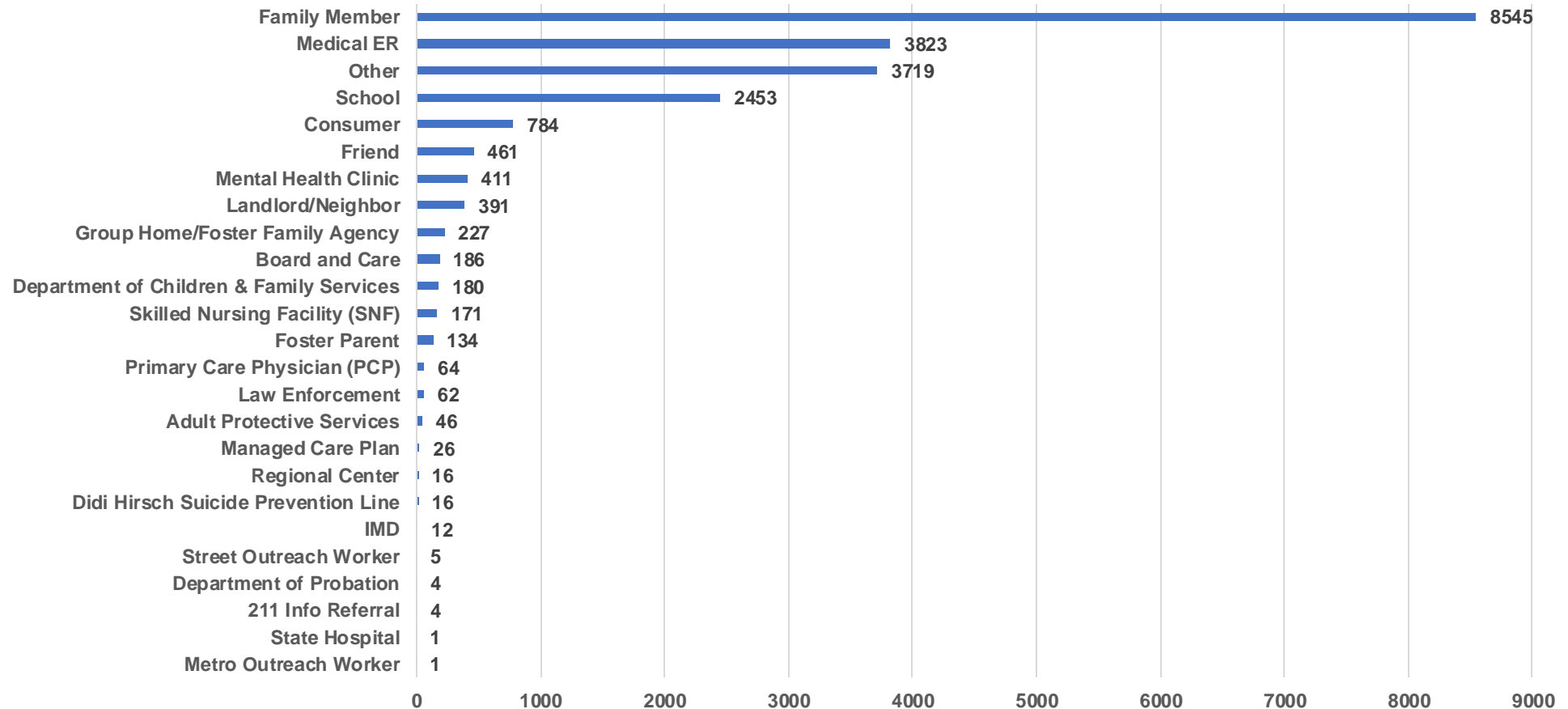
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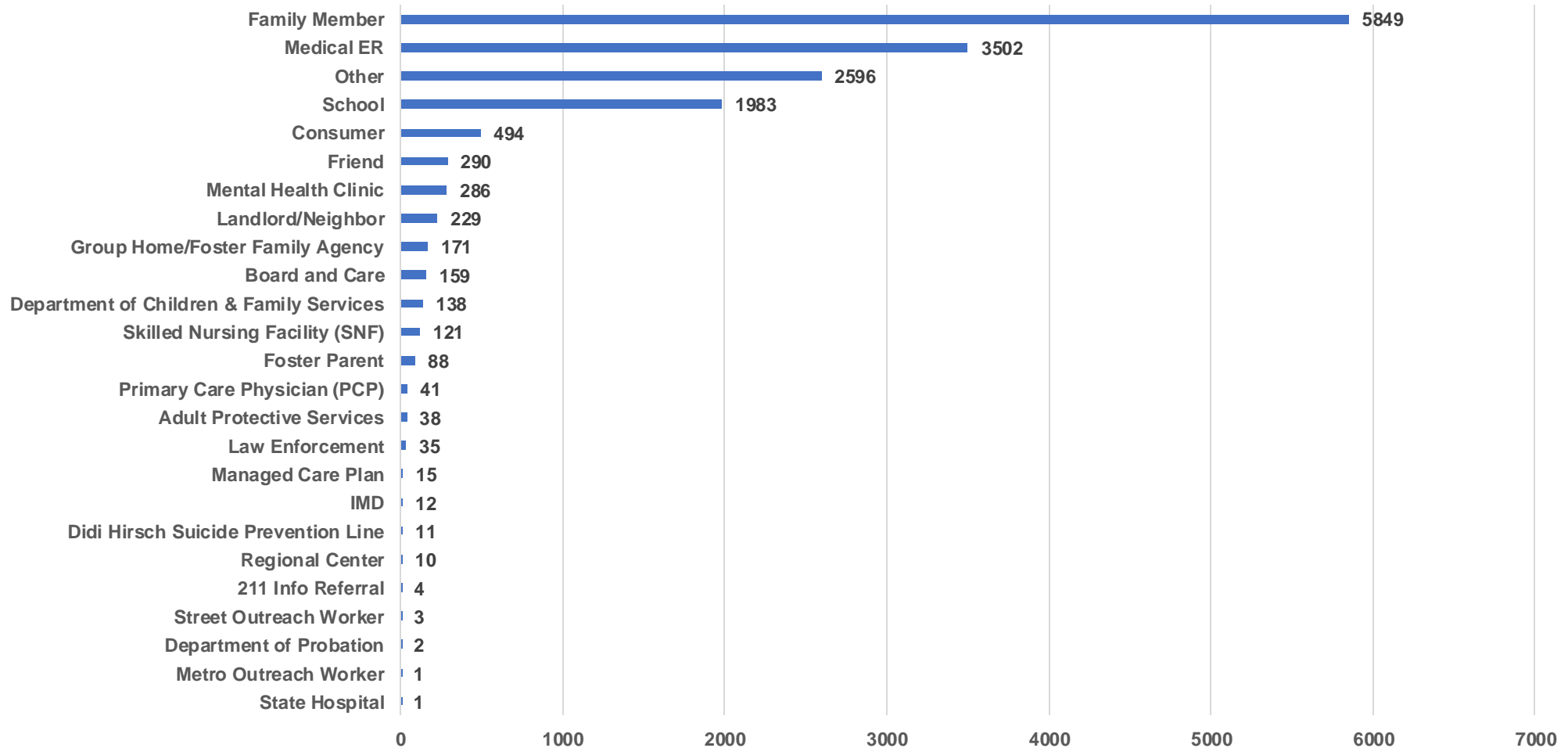
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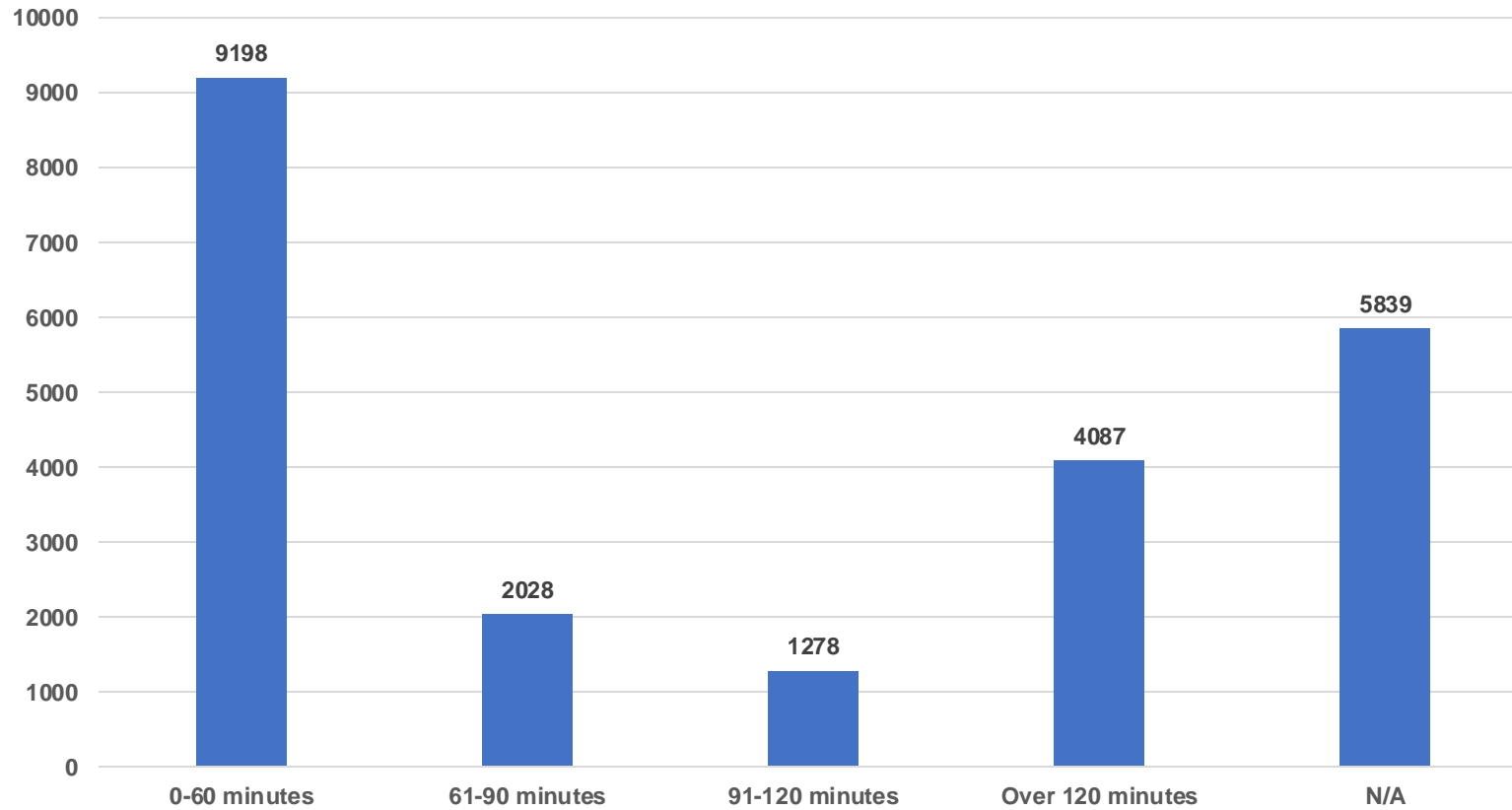
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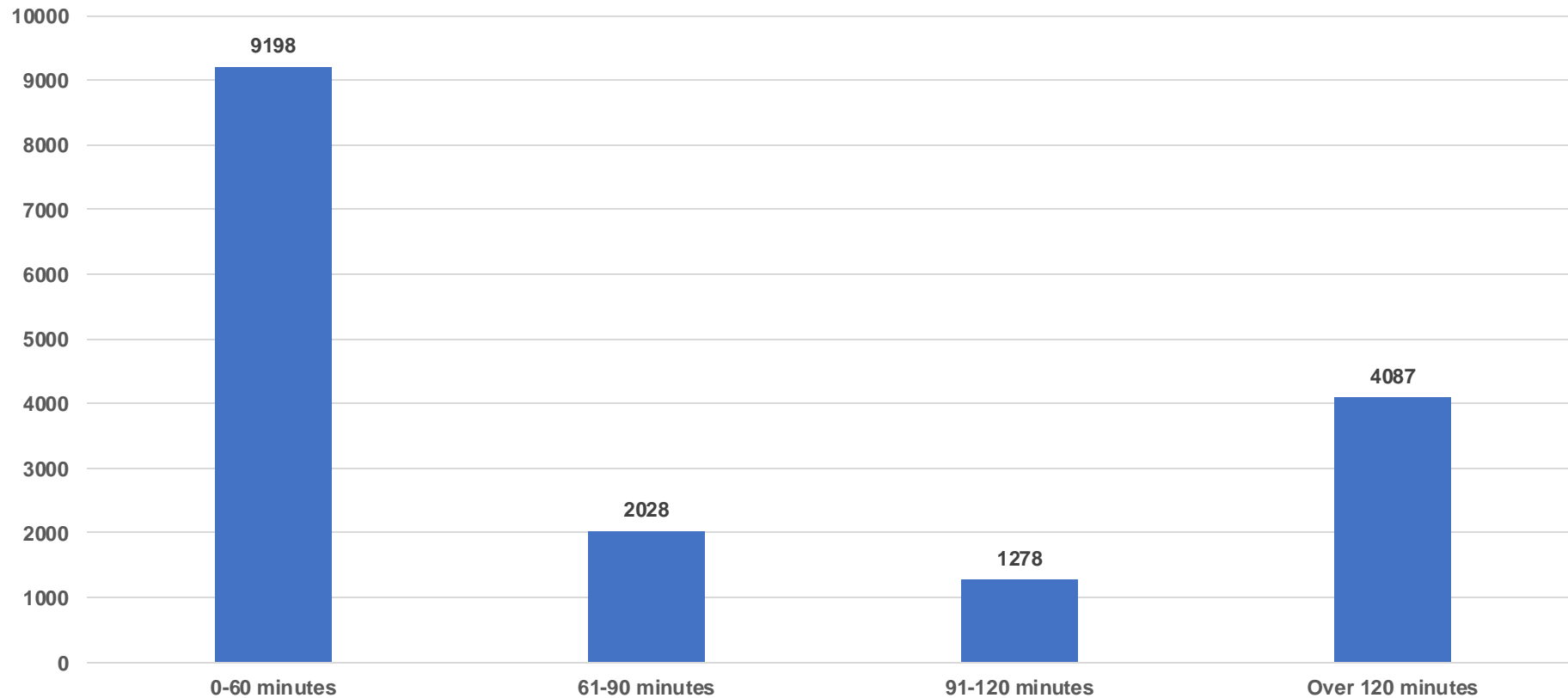
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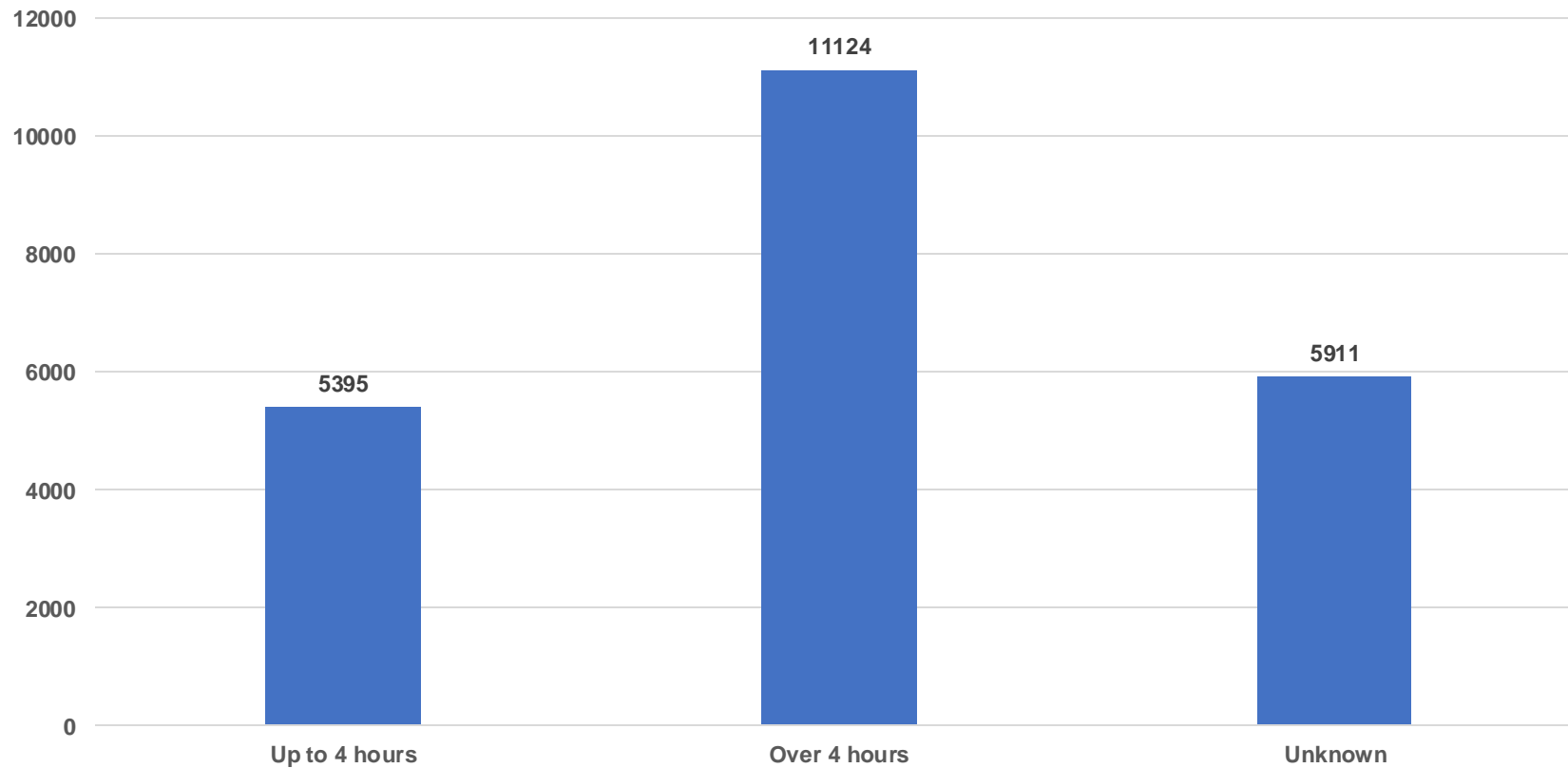
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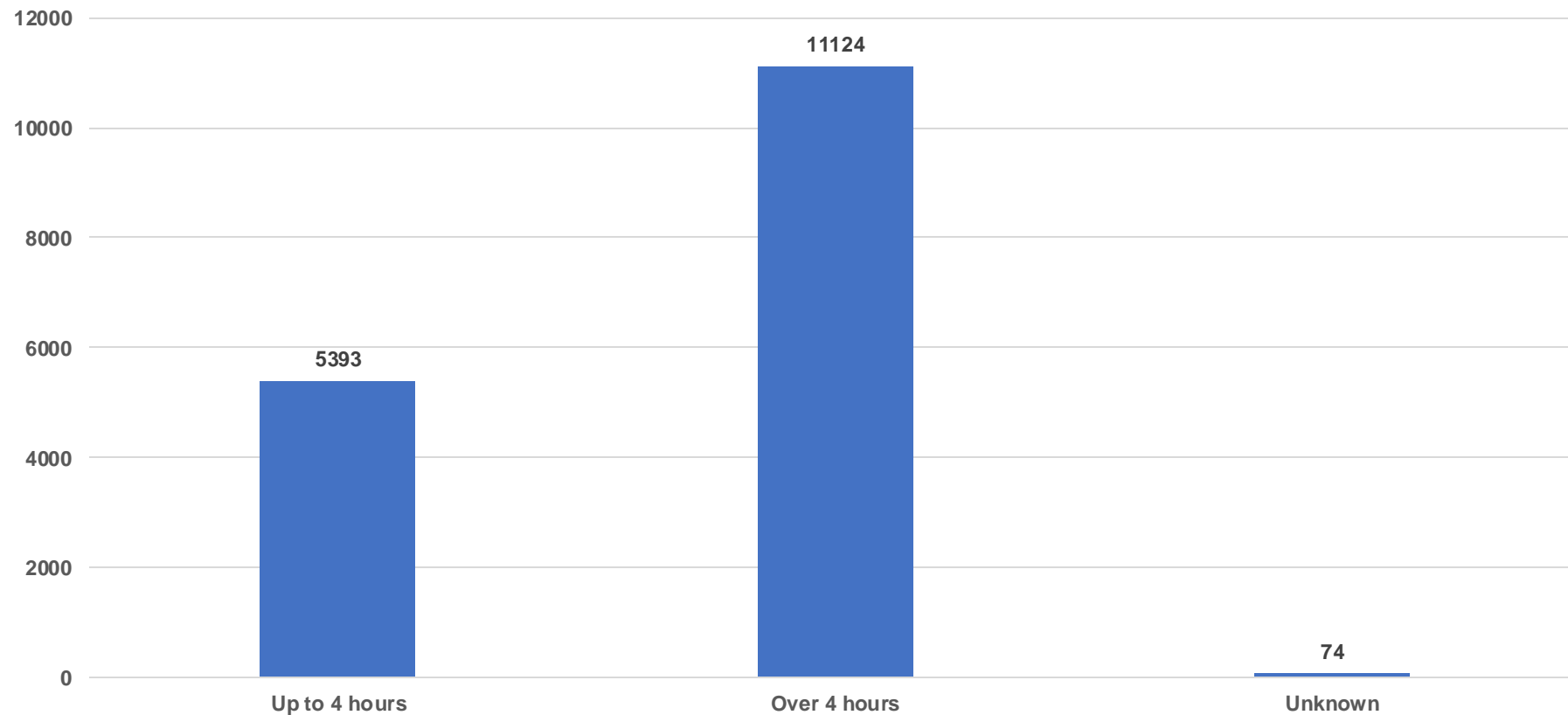
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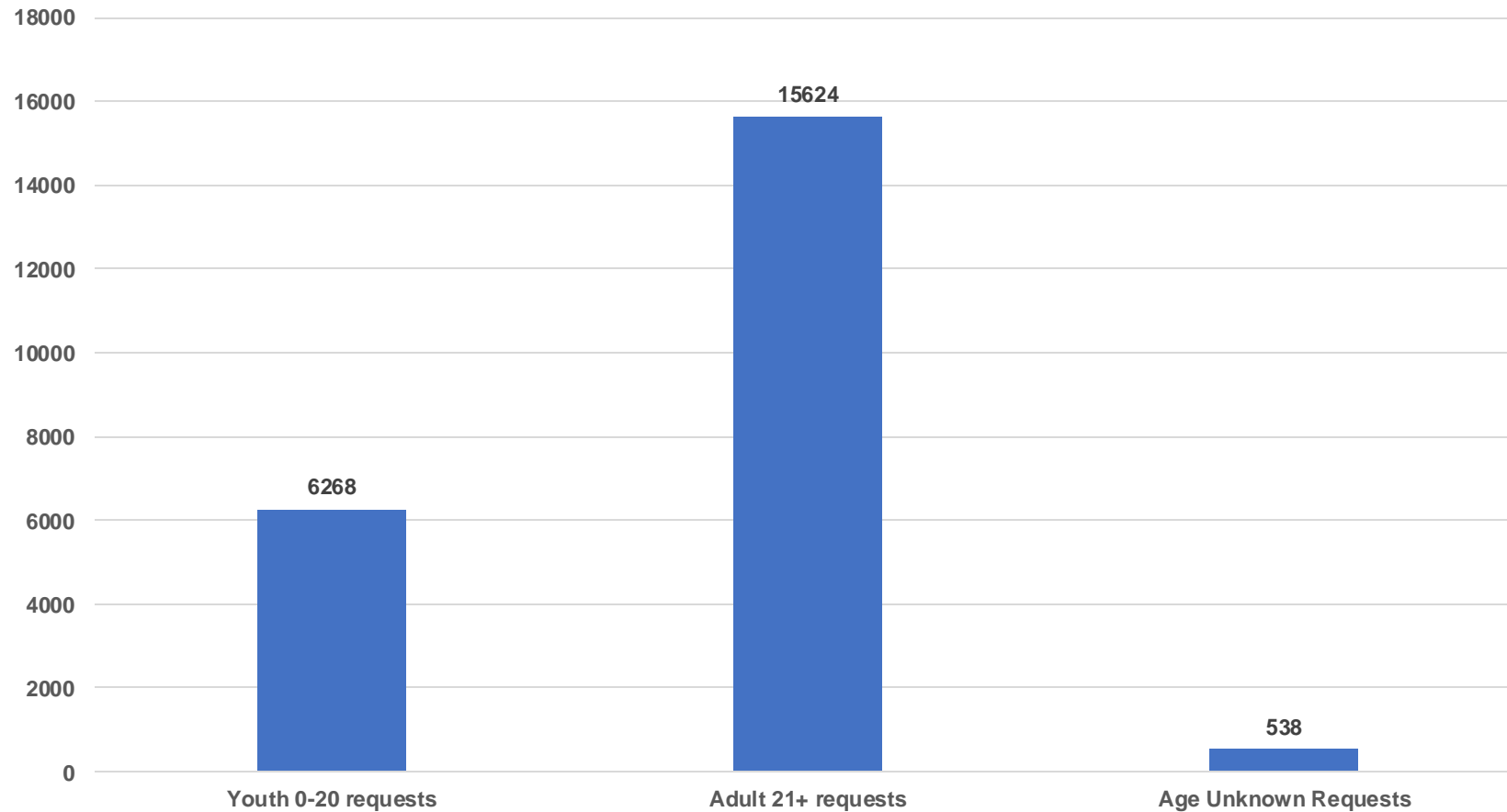
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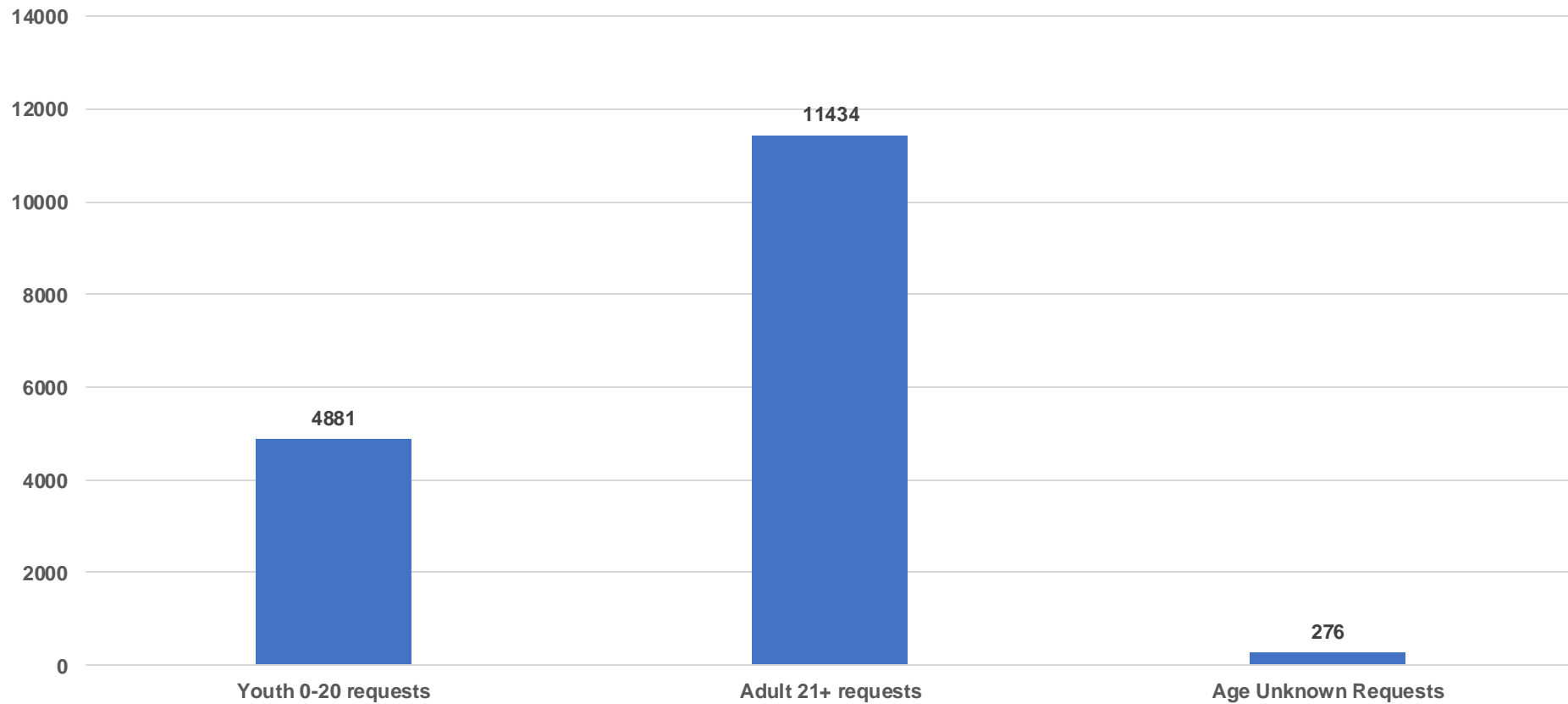
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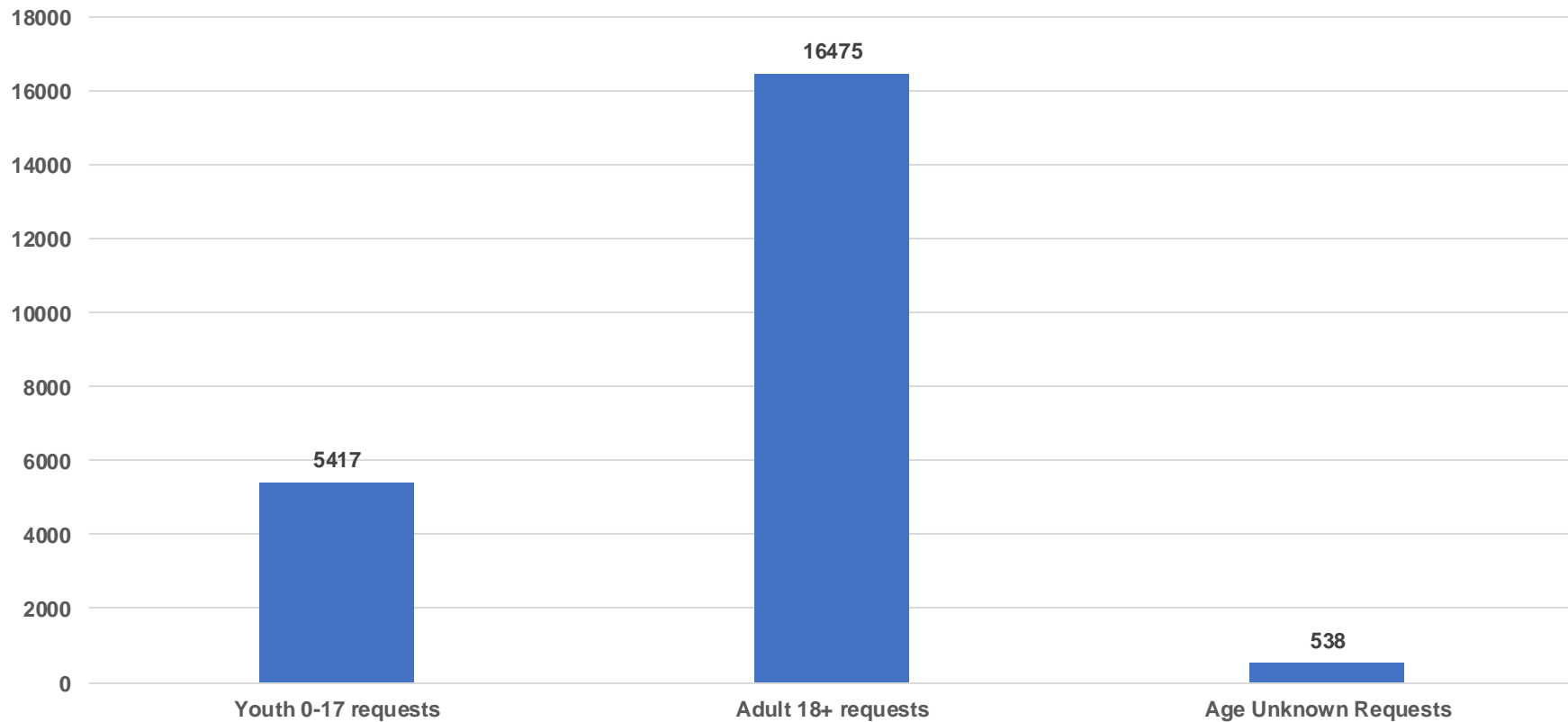
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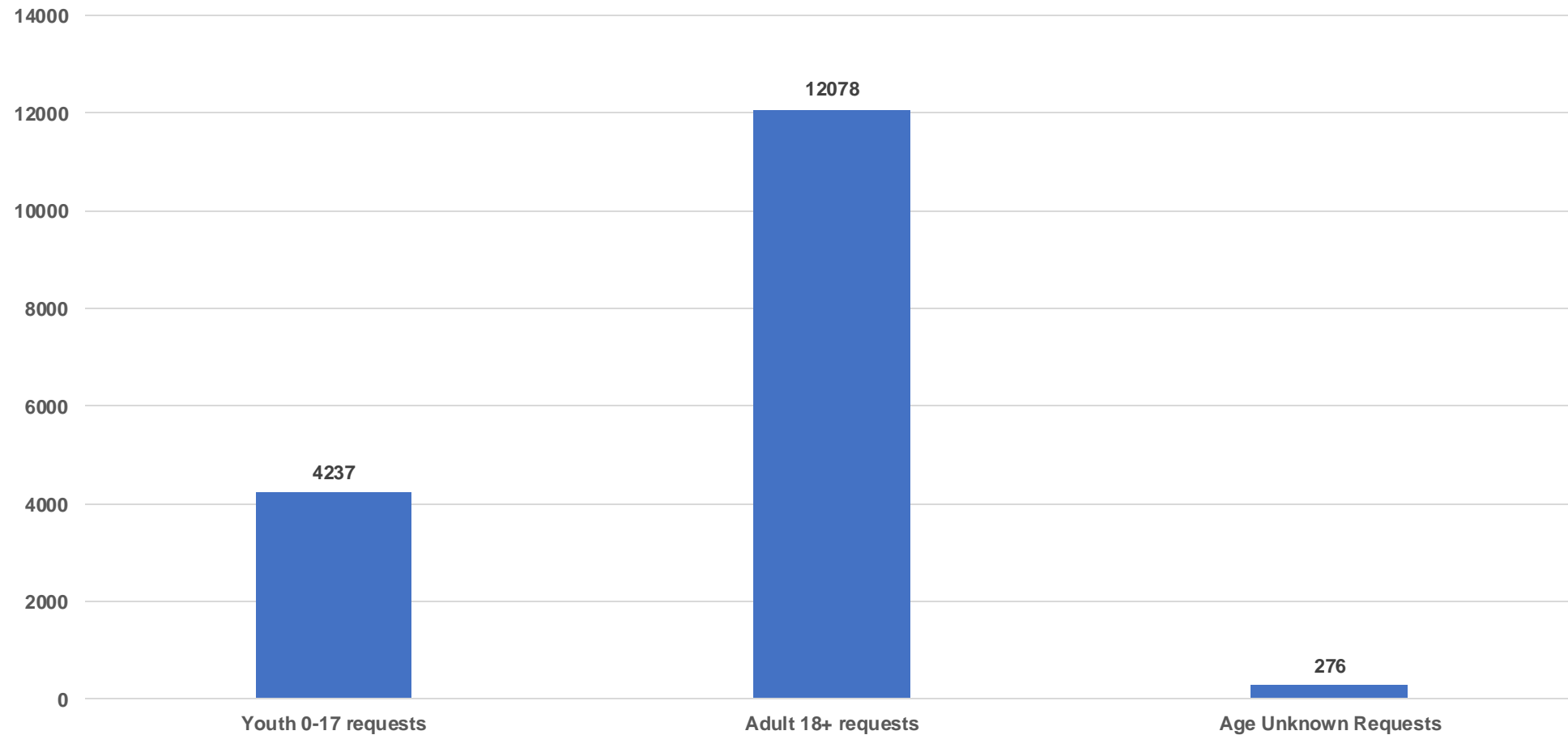
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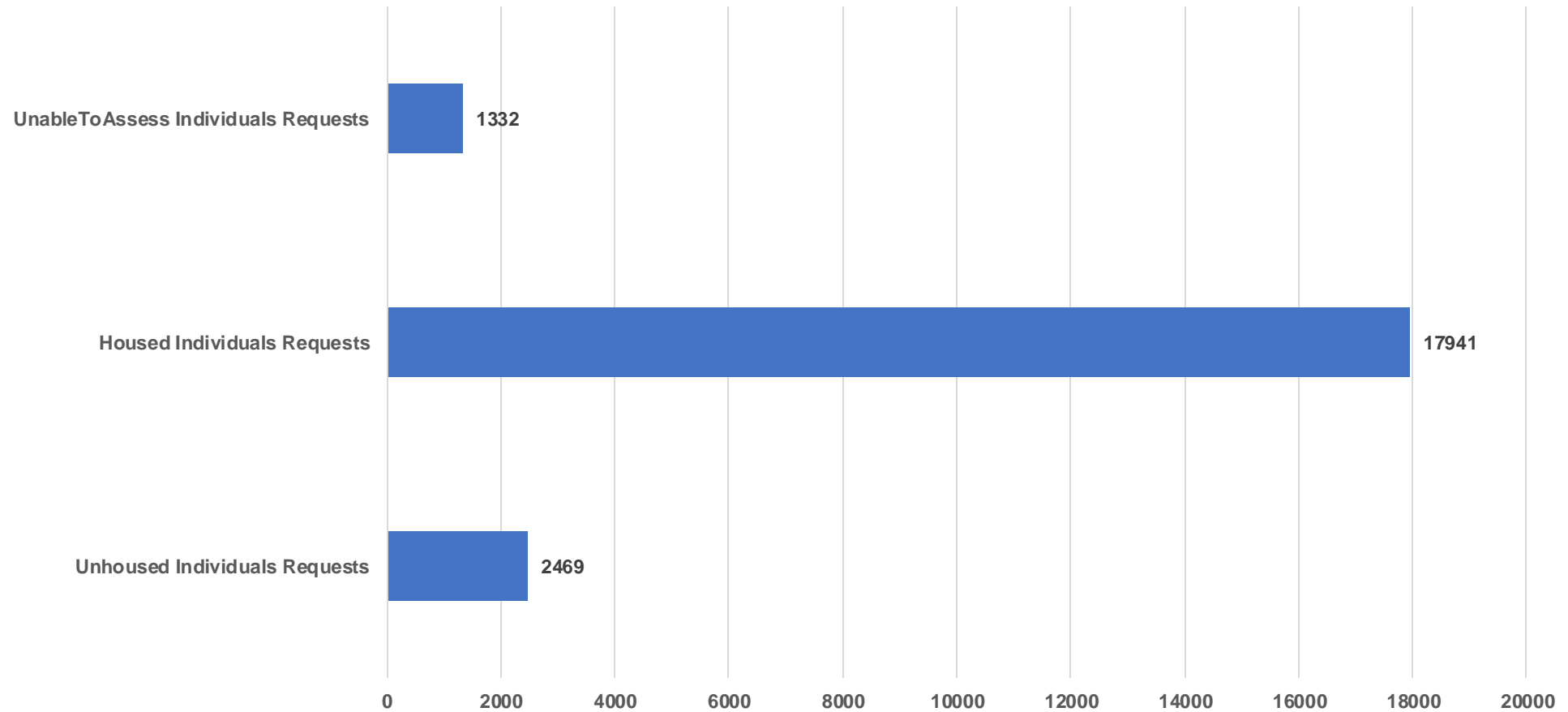
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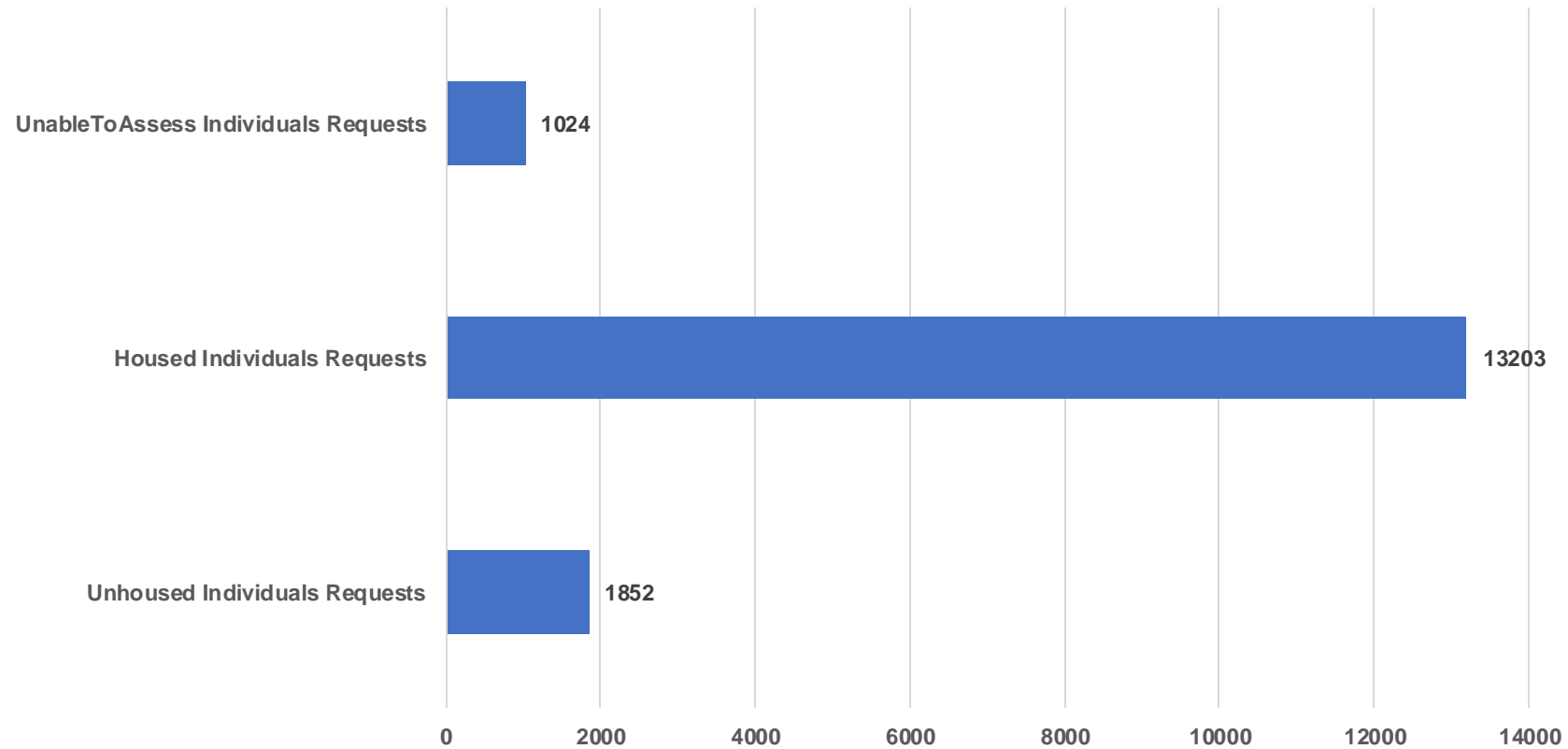
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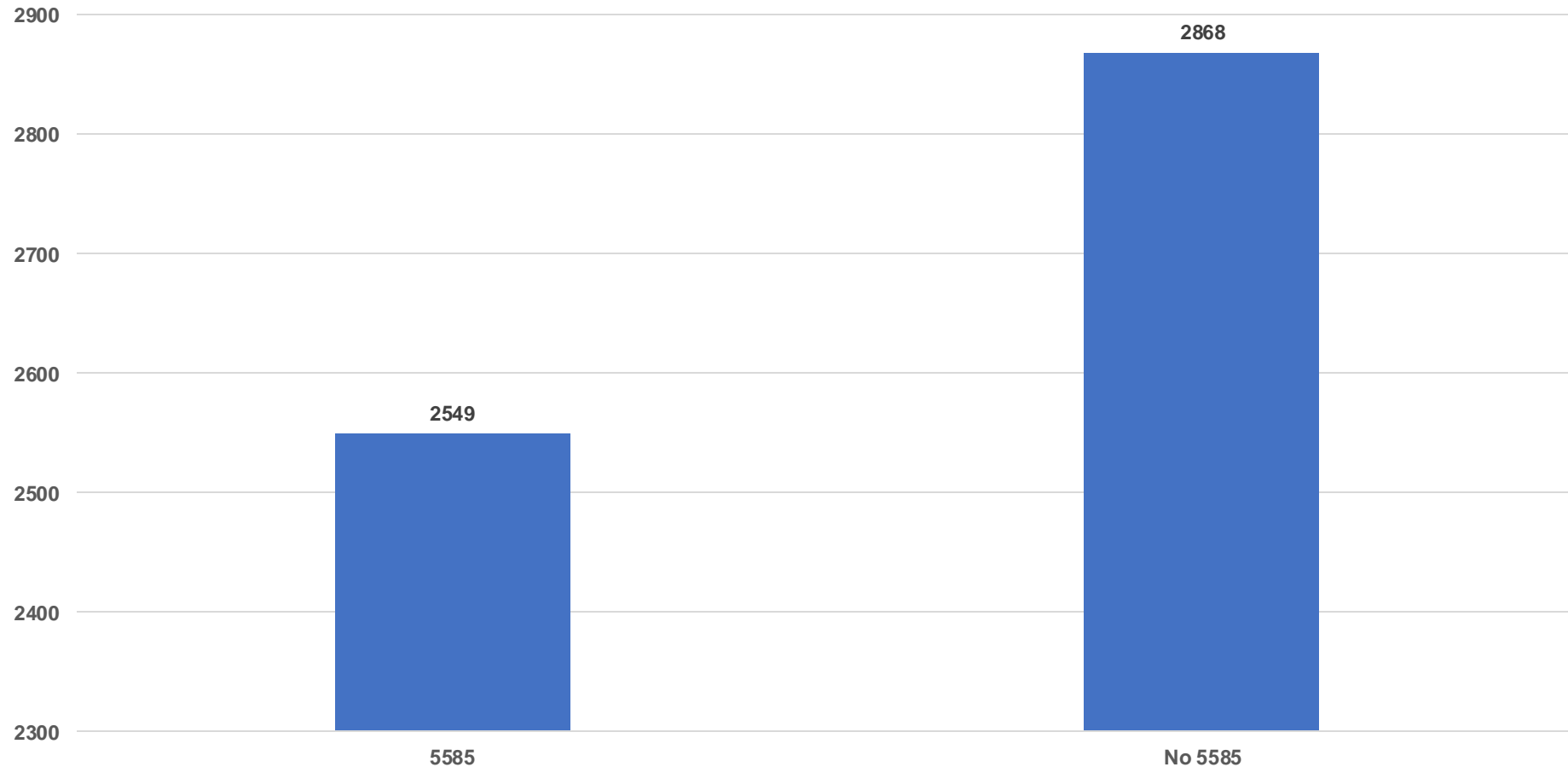
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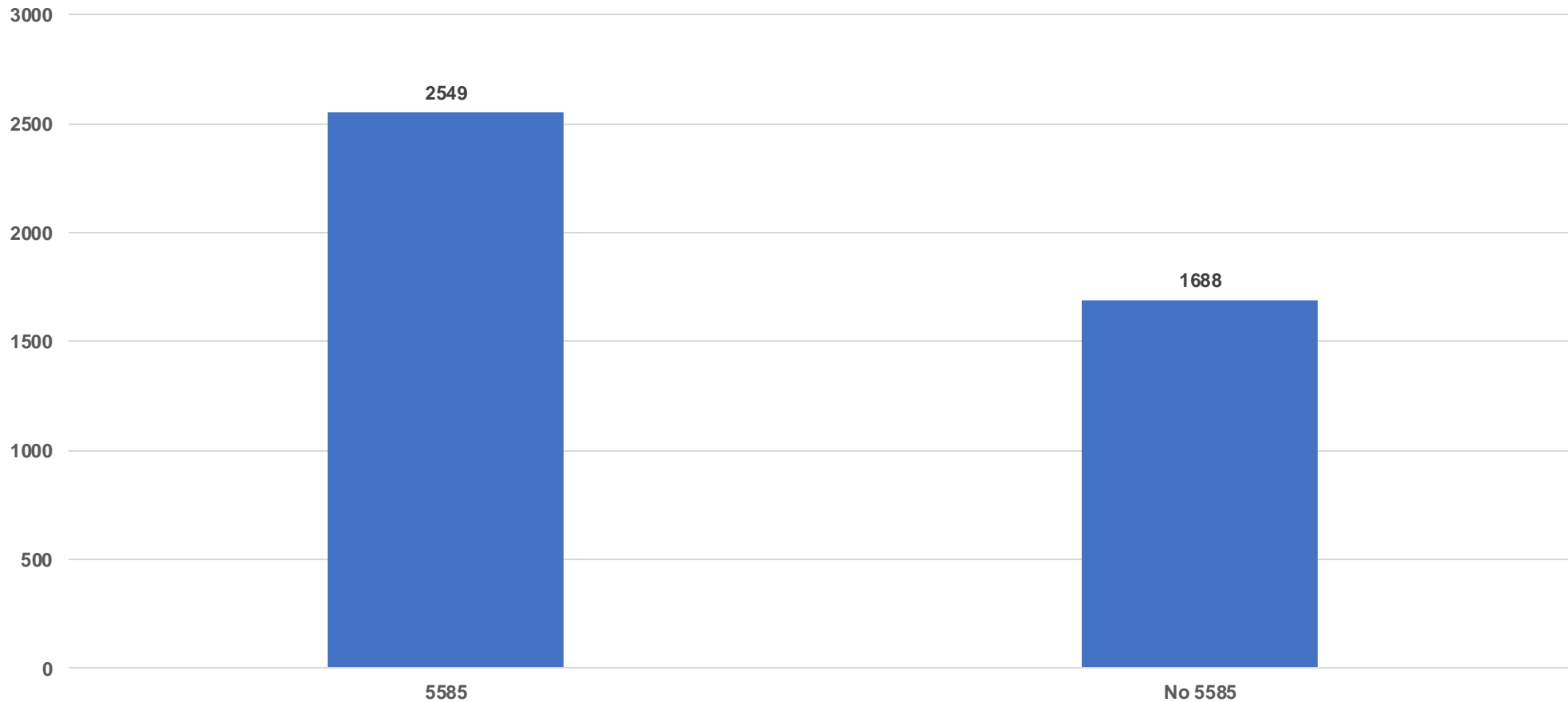
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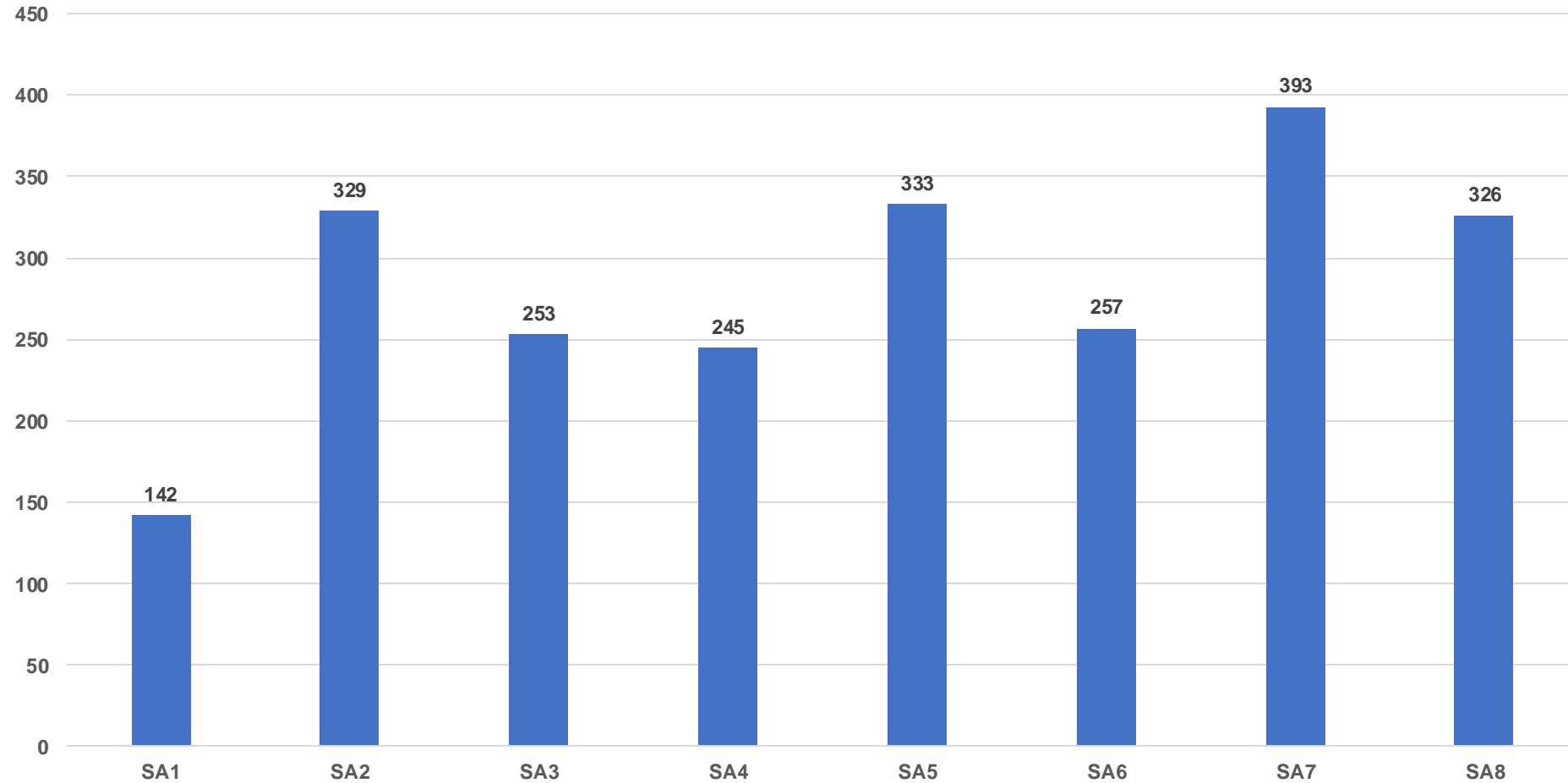


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Mobile Crisis Outreach Team(MCOT) Incidents/Dispatched by Service Area



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