



FY 25-26 AB 109 Expenses & Data

Community Corrections Partnership

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AB 109 Funding Is Only Part of the Program Picture

The expenditures in this presentation reflect AB 109 claims—not the full cost or full funding portfolio of every program/service shown.

AB 109

Funding reflected in today's claims

Other County / State / Federal

Funding may also support the same program or service

Grants / Medi-Cal / Other Sources

May support treatment, staffing, services, or related activities

Important Context

A \$0 AB 109 claim does not mean a service does not exist, and an AB 109 claim does not necessarily represent the program's total cost. Annual evaluations will help to identify all funding sources supporting each program and distinguish the portion funded through AB 109.

How to Read Today's Data

Quarterly reporting is designed to show activity and spending. It is one part of the County's broader evaluation of AB 109 investments.

Quarterly Data Can Tell Us

- How much was spent
- How many people participated or were served
- Program activity and utilization
- Changes in volume from quarter to quarter
- Whether departments are operating within approved AB 109 categories

Quarterly Data Cannot Tell Us

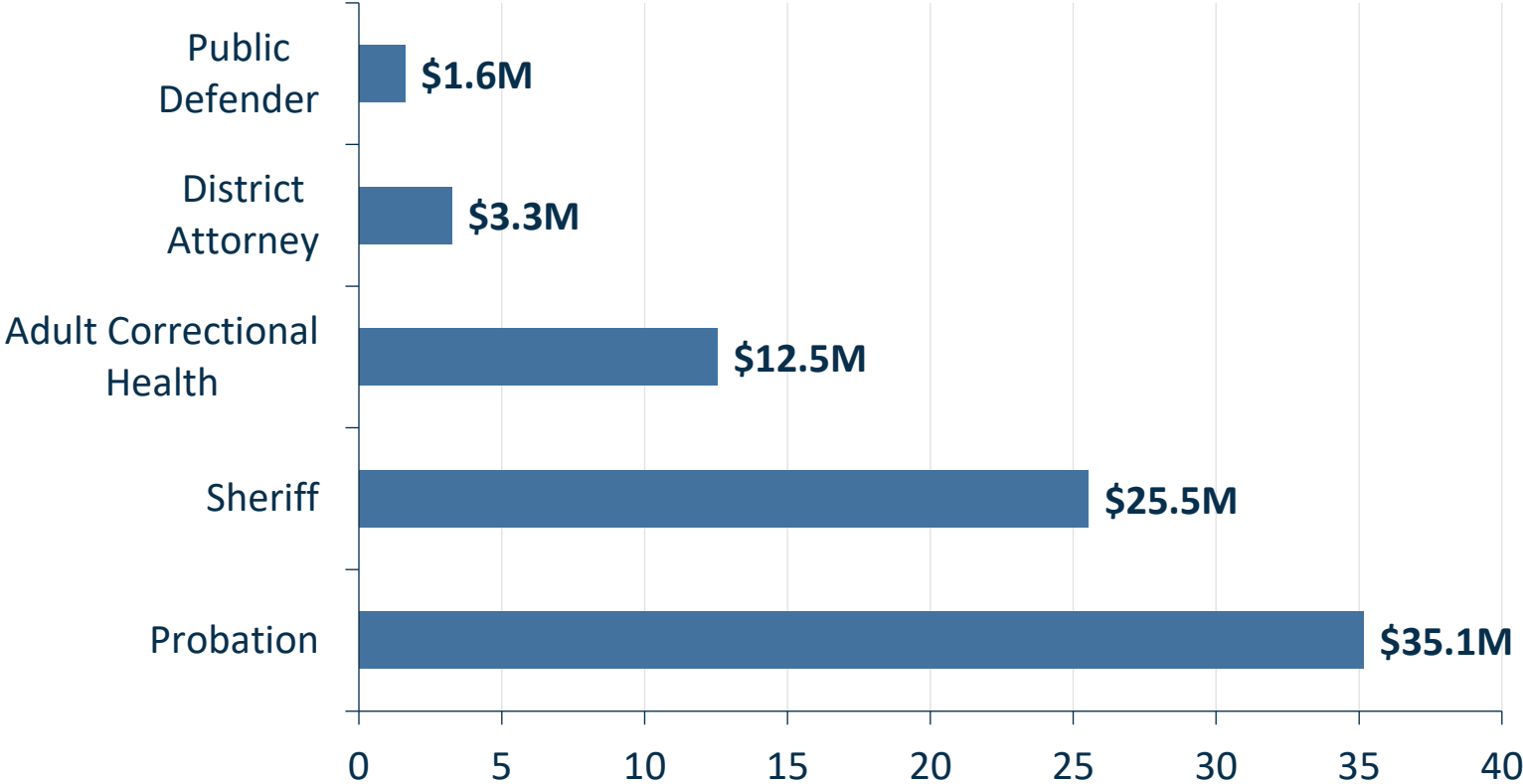
- Whether a program is working as intended
- Why a trend increased or decreased
- Whether participation is connected to reduced recidivism or returns to custody
- Whether the same outcomes could be achieved differently or more efficiently
- The full context behind every department-level data point

Today's numbers describe the scale and activity of the AB 109 portfolio; they should not be read as a complete measure of program effectiveness.

FY 2025–26 AB 109 Claims

\$78.07 million in departmental AB 109 claims across five County departments.

Allocation/Expenses by Department



\$78.07M

Total FY 2025–26
departmental claims

\$74.3M

Sacramento County
State Revenue Base

Annual Evaluations Add the Next Layer

Departments have begun their annual evaluations to move beyond activity counts and better understand program performance and outcomes.



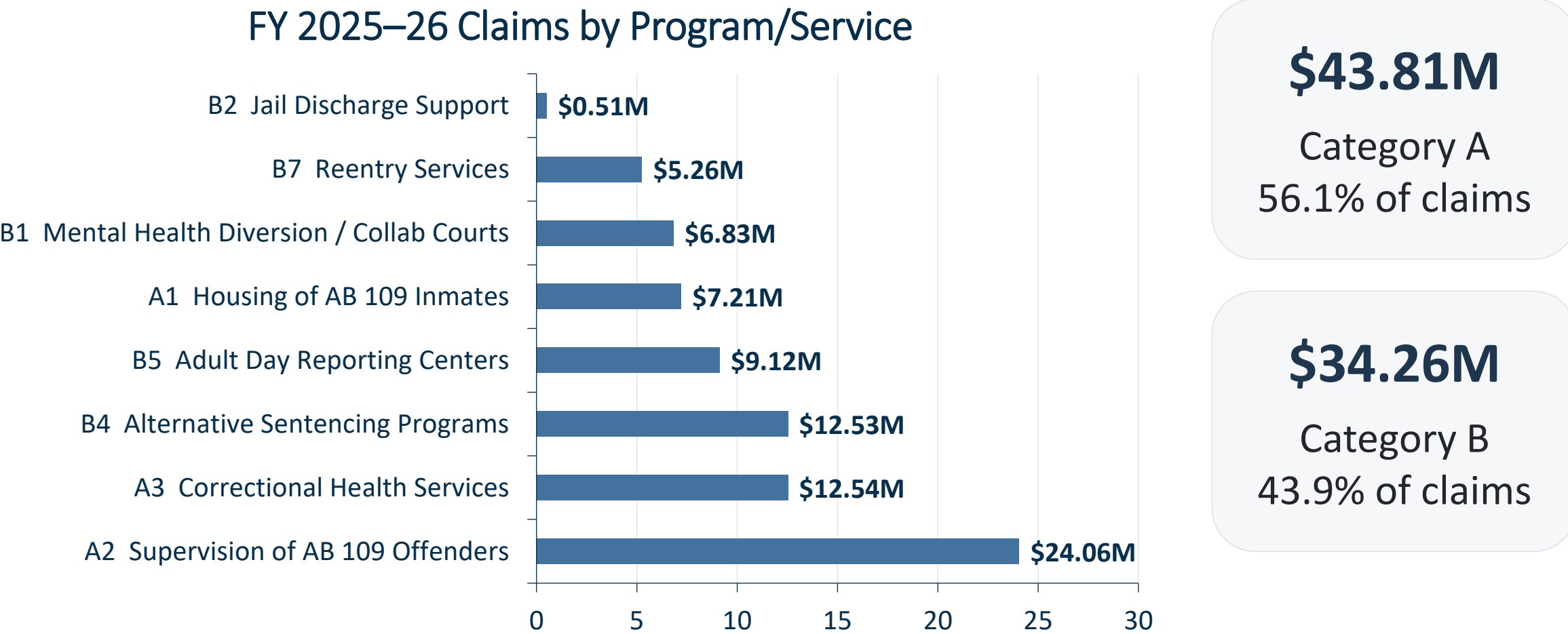
Questions the Evaluations Can Help Us Explore

Are programs operating as intended? • What outcomes are participants experiencing? • Is there a relationship to recidivism or returns to custody? • Are investments appropriately targeted and scaled? • What changes could improve performance, accountability, or value?

The evaluations will not answer every question immediately, but they provide a stronger basis for future AB 109 planning and program discussions than activity counts alone.

FY 2025–26 Claims by AB 109 Expense Category

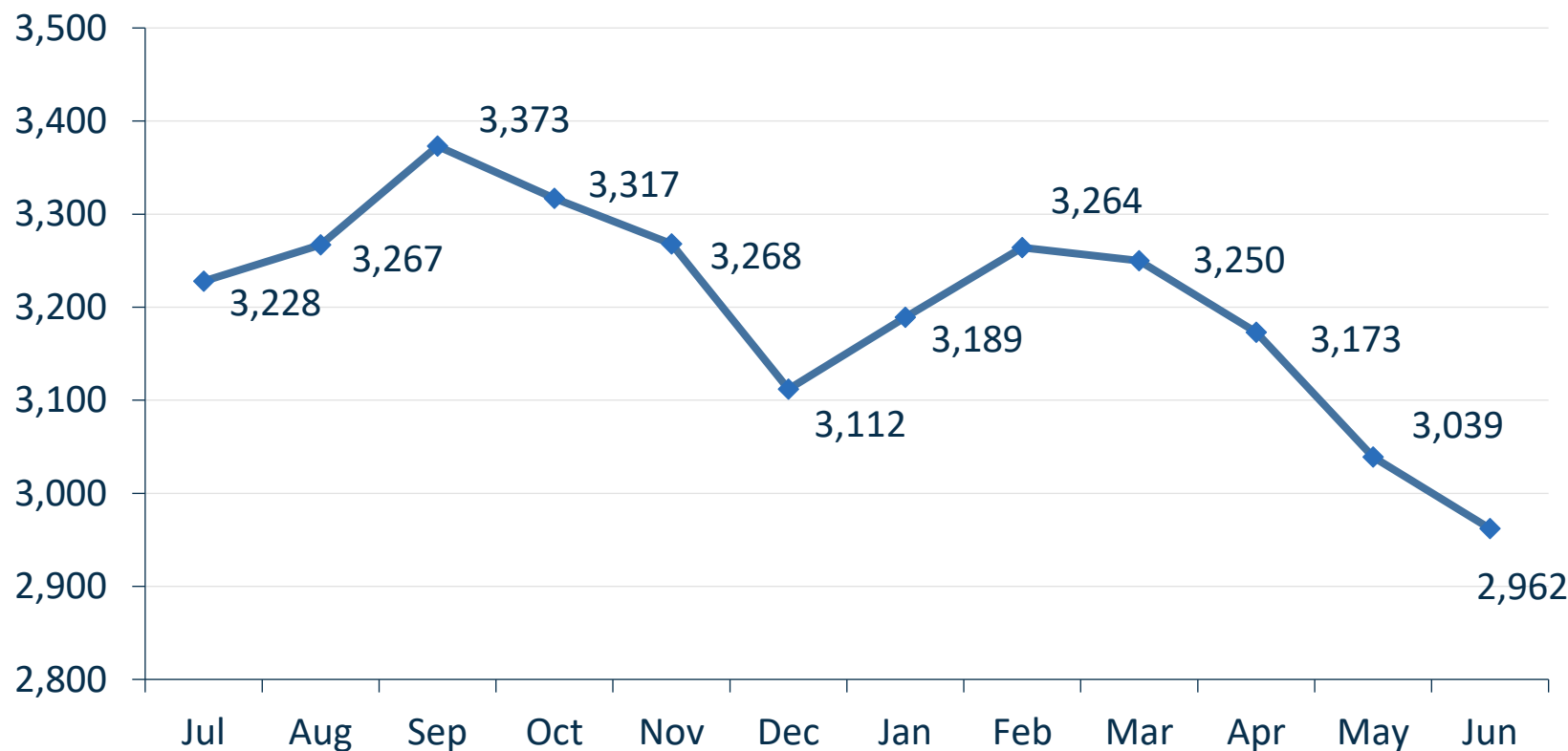
Actual departmental claims mapped to the eligible program and service categories in the AB 109 Plan.



Jail Average Daily Population

Jail ADP declined during FY 2025–26, with the sharpest reduction occurring in misdemeanor ADP.

Total Jail ADP



3,204
Average
monthly ADP

-8.2%
Total ADP
July → June

Source: Sacramento County Sheriff’s Office

AB 109 Jail Activity FY 2025–26

Annual activity reported in the monthly Jail Profile provides context for the AB 109 custody population.

147

New PC
1170(h)(1)
commitments

3

Alternative
custody
commitments

771

PRCS flash-only
bookings

172

PRCS §3455(a)
bookings

799

PRCS bookings
with
new charges

535

Parole
violation-only
bookings

617

Parole bookings
with
new offense

134

Sentenced on
new
local offense

Discussion and Follow-Up

This presentation brings together information reported by multiple departments and the Sacramento Superior Court.

What I Can Address Today

- Overall AB 109 funding and reporting framework
- How data was compiled and presented
- Countywide trends visible in the reported information
- The purpose and direction of the annual evaluation process

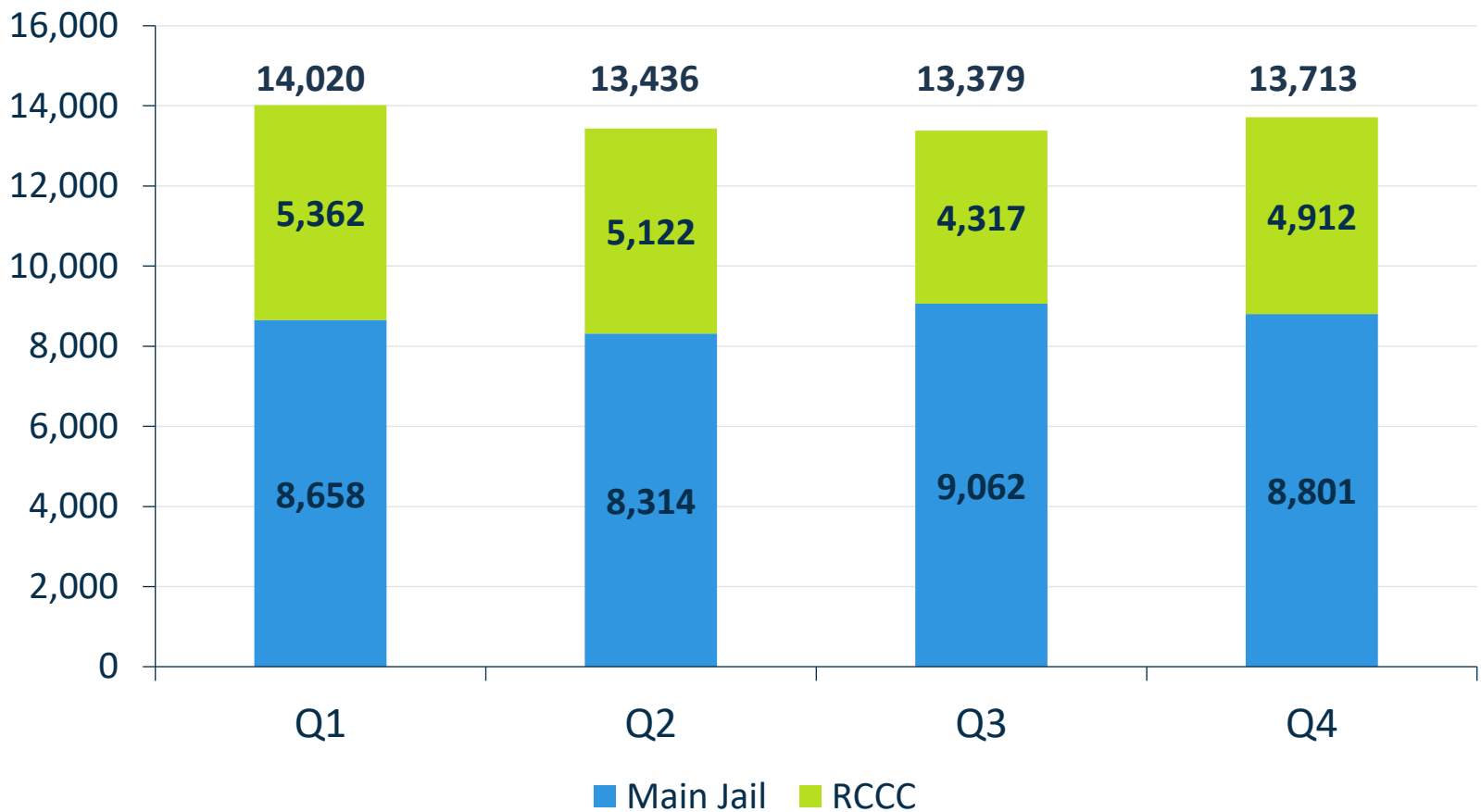
Where Follow-Up May Be Needed

- Program-level operational detail
- Explanations for specific quarterly changes
- Department-specific methodology or service questions
- Additional information not included in the quarterly submissions

If a question requires information beyond what departments reported, I will take it back to the appropriate department and provide the Partnership with follow-up information.

A1: AB 109 Jail Housing — Inmate Days

AB 109 inmate days remained relatively stable from quarter to quarter.



54,548

Total AB 109
inmate days

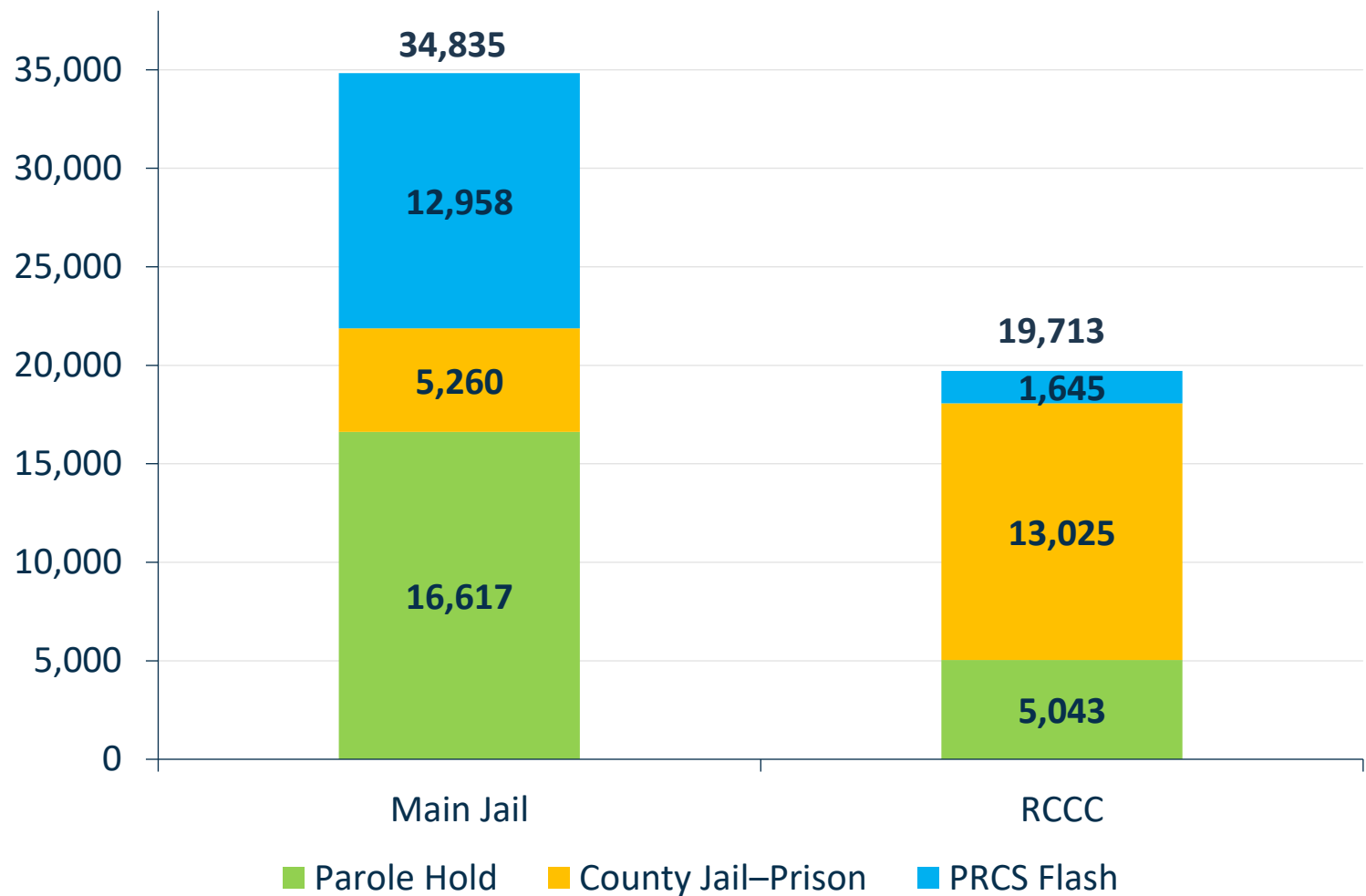
\$7.21M

Sheriff A1
inmate-housing
claim for FY
2025–26

Source: Sacramento County Sheriff’s Office

AB 109 Jail Housing — By Inmate Type

Annual inmate days by facility show different custody patterns at Main Jail and RCCC.



21,660
Parole Hold days
39.7% of FY total

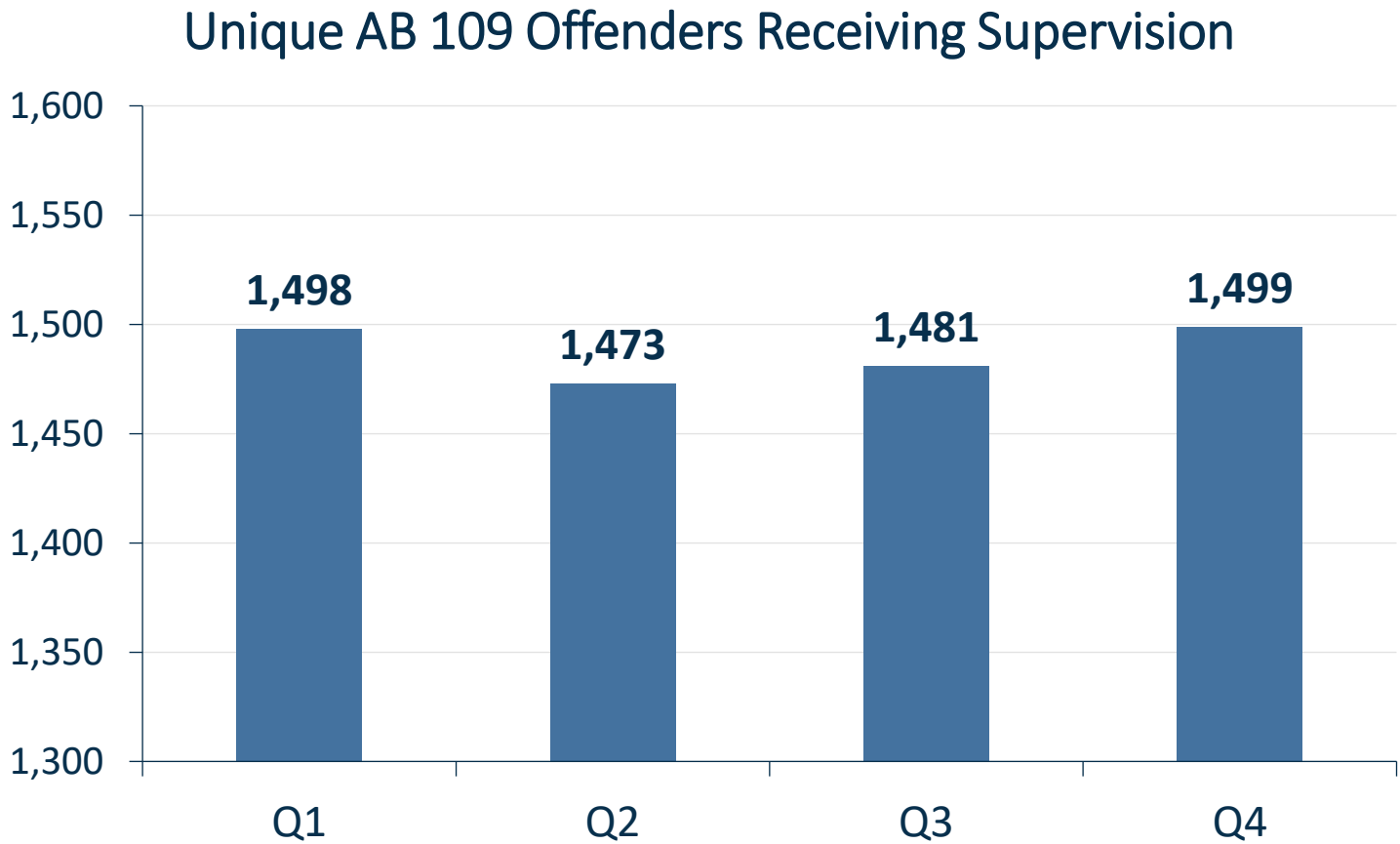
18,285
County Jail–Prison days
33.5% of FY total

14,603
PRCS Flash days
26.8% of FY total

Source: Sacramento County Sheriff’s Office

A2: Supervision of AB 109 Offenders

Quarterly supervision volume remained remarkably stable.



905
New supervision orders
across Q1–Q4

New orders by quarter:
233 • 222 • 210 • 240

\$24.06 M
Probation A2
Supervision Claim for
FY 2025–26

Source: Sacramento County Probation Department

A3: Adult Correctional Health Reimbursement

ACH uses a different AB 109 reimbursement methodology than the Sheriff's housing claim.

Sheriff - Housing

Housing reimbursement is based on documented AB 109 inmate days × the facility daily rate. SSO receives the housing-cost portion of that calculation.

ACH - Bookings

ACH does not receive a per-inmate health share of the daily jail rate. Instead, eligible ACH costs are multiplied by the AB 109 Claimable Rate, based on AB 109 bookings.

11%

FY 2025–26
claimable rate

**\$12.5M allocation
fully claimed**

Why use bookings as the proxy?

ACH cannot currently attribute actual healthcare costs to individual AB 109 patients. The booking-based methodology captures, at minimum, ACH's intake workload and provides a proxy for the greater healthcare burden associated with AB 109 patients, who tend to stay longer and have more complex histories.

Next Plan Update

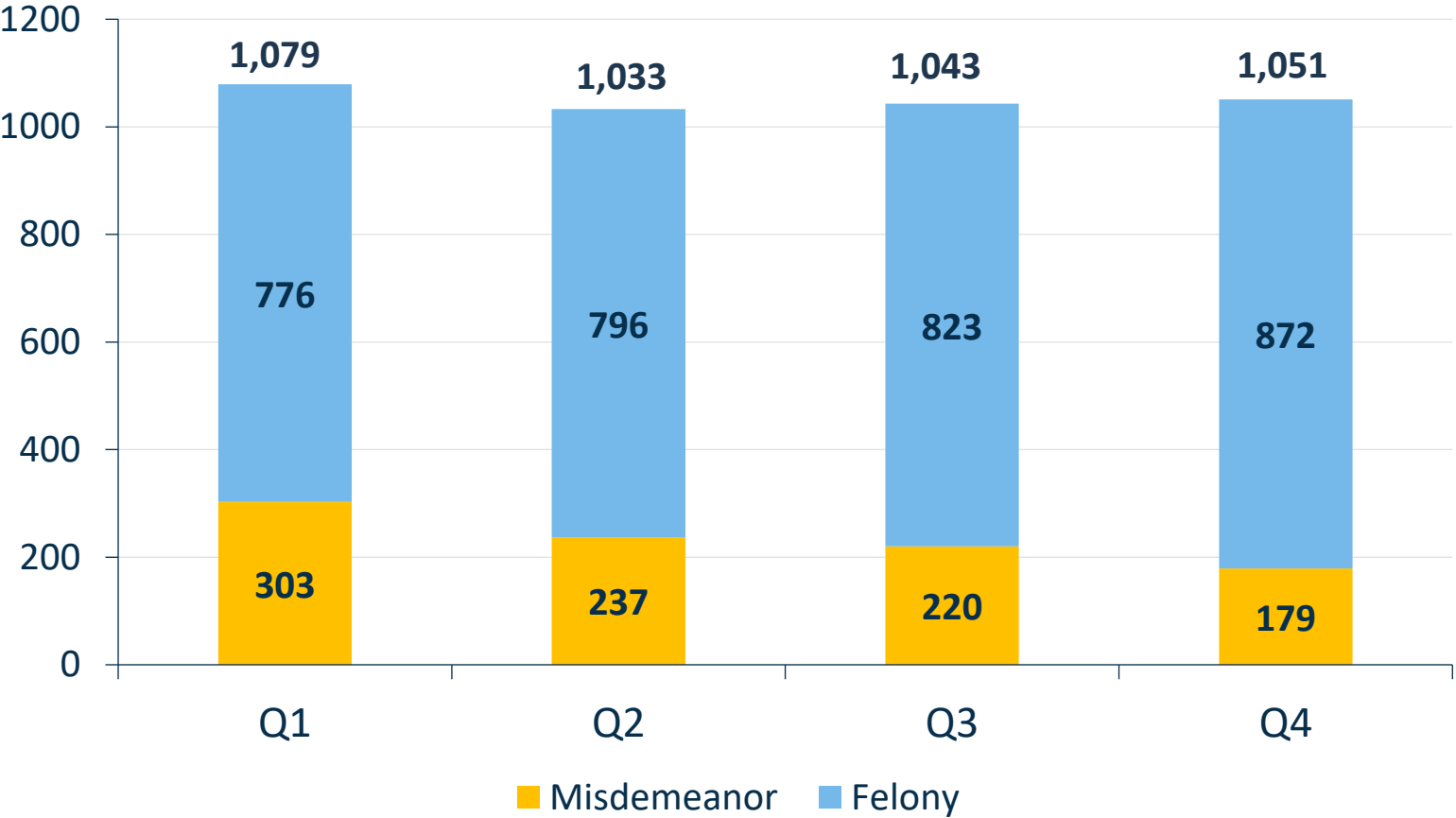
The County is considering alternative allocation methods that could more accurately reflect AB 109 correctional-health utilization and cost.

FY claims: Q1 \$2.13M • Q2 \$4.15M • Q3 \$3.51M • Q4 \$2.75M = \$12.54M

Source: Sacramento County Department of Health Services

B1: Mental Health Diversion: Active Participants

The active MHD population remained above 1,000 each quarter and became increasingly felony-weighted during FY 2025–26.



\$6.83 M

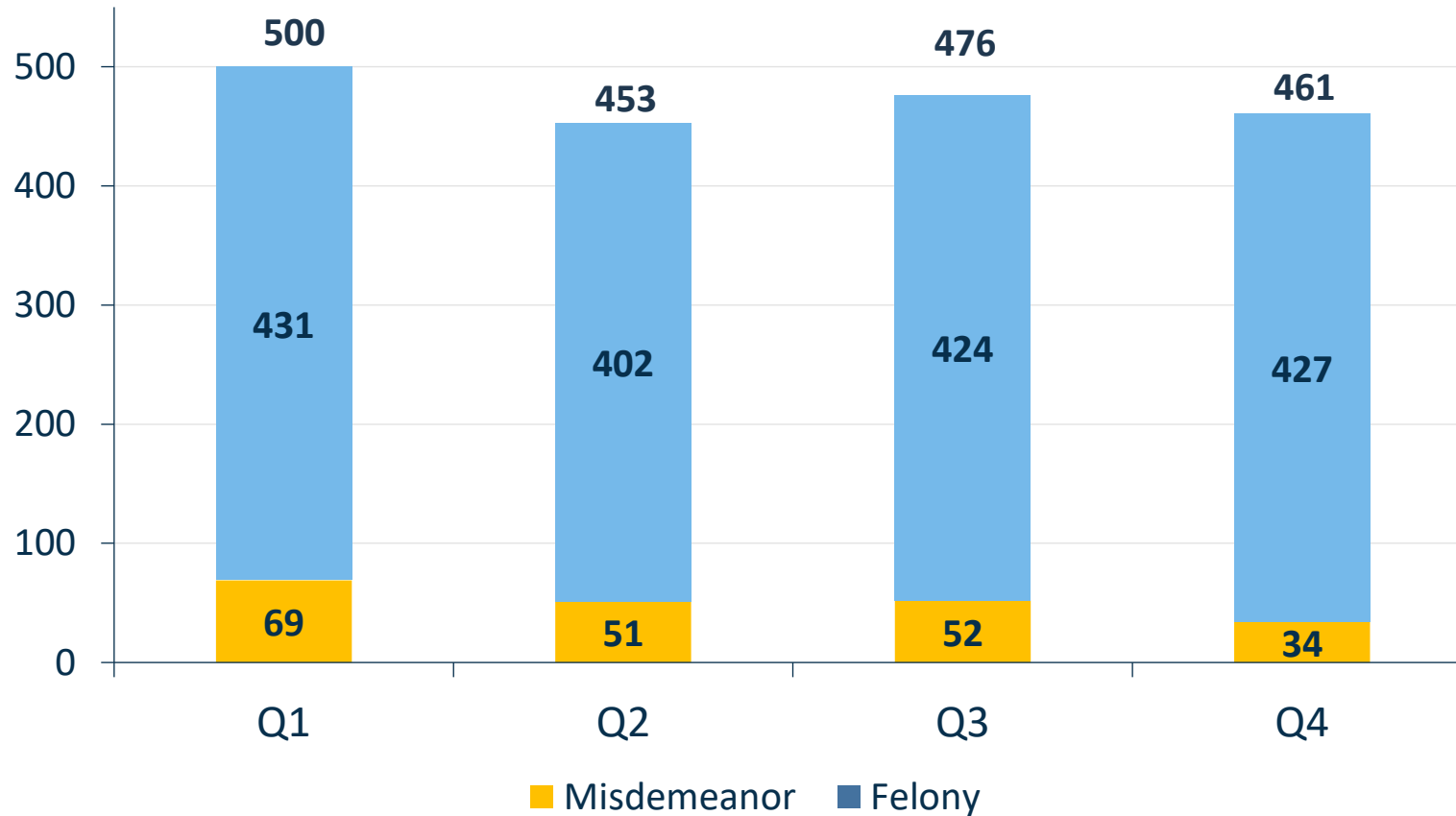
B1 Mental Health
Diversion and
Collaborative Courts -
Total Claim for FY 25–26

- District Attorney: \$3.2 M (47.6%)
- Probation: \$1.9 M (28.7%)
- Public Defender: \$1.6 M (23.6%)

Source: Sacramento Superior Court

Mental Health Diversion: Applications by Quarter

New applications remained relatively stable throughout the fiscal year and were predominantly felony cases.



1,890

Applications during
FY 2025–26

89%

Felony share of FY
applications

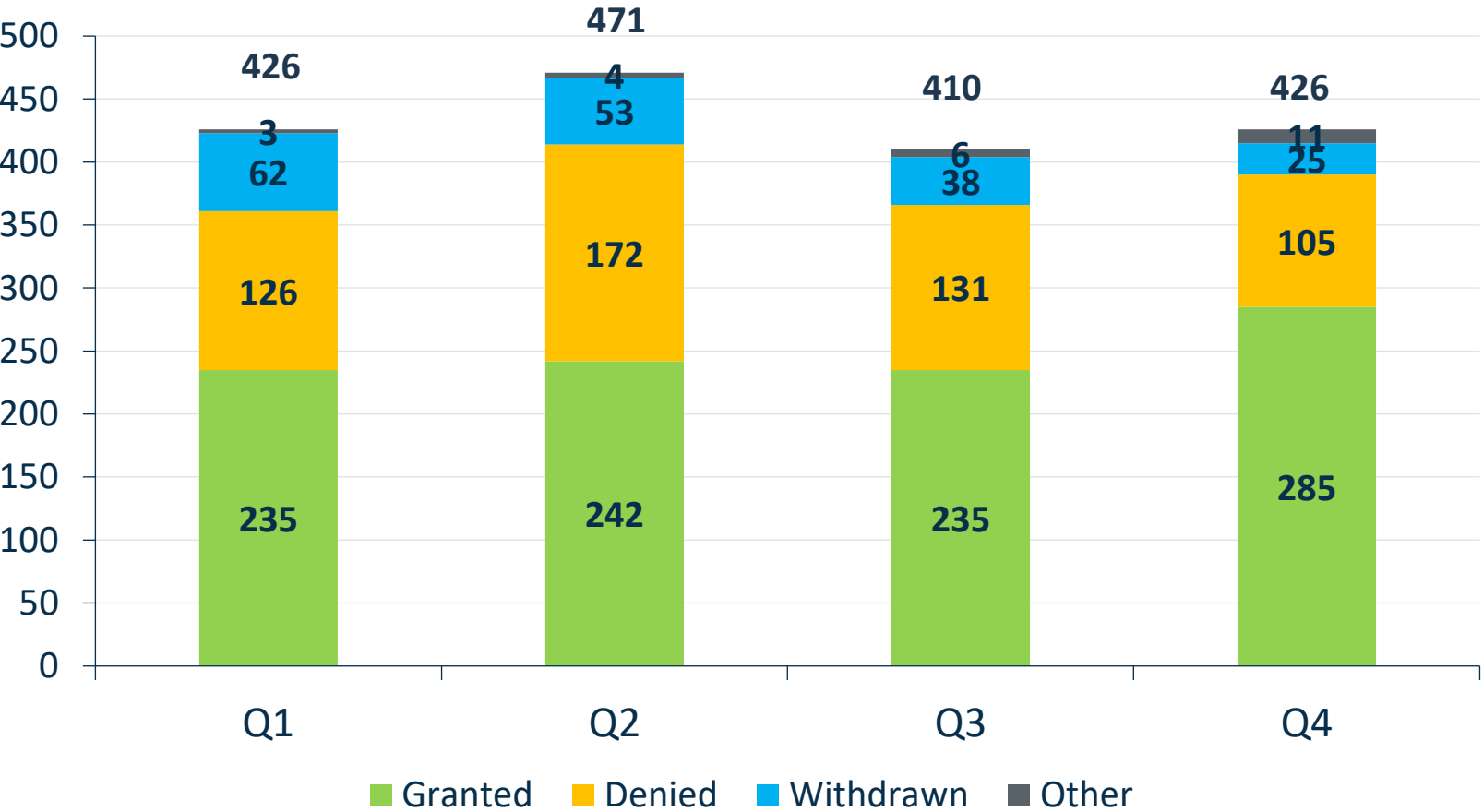
Track A releases:

23 • 24 • 9 • 14

Source: Sacramento Superior Court; Sacramento County Probation Department

Mental Health Diversion: Decision Spread

Quarterly dispositions include grants, denials, withdrawals, and other decisions; they do not represent a single application cohort.



Source: Sacramento Superior Court

997

Grants across FY

57.5%

534

Denials across FY

30.8%

178

Withdrawals across FY

10.3%

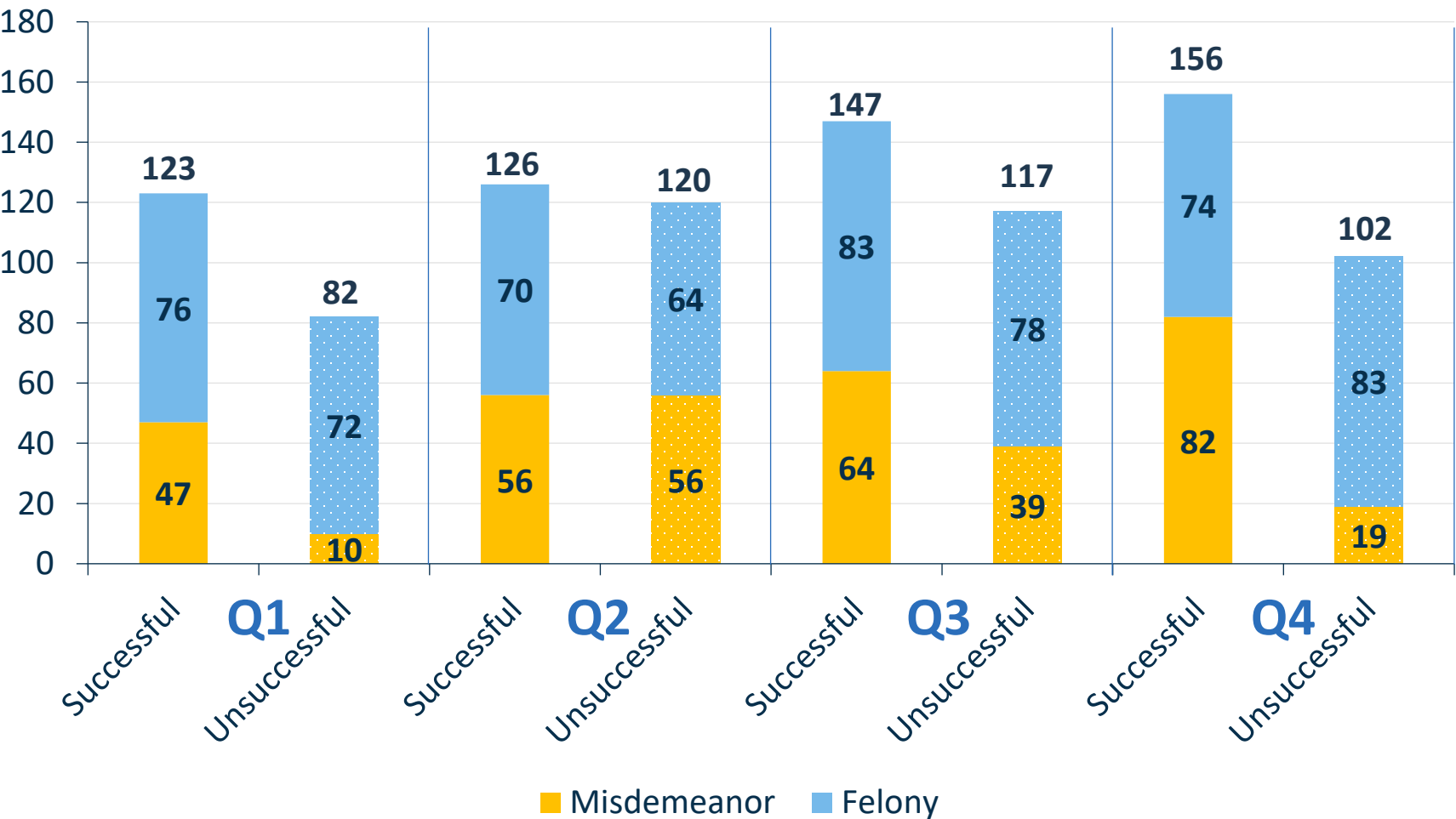
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Other across FY

1.4%

Mental Health Diversion: Completion Outcomes

Successful completions increased across the fiscal year; completion outcomes reflect participants whose diversion cases concluded during each quarter.



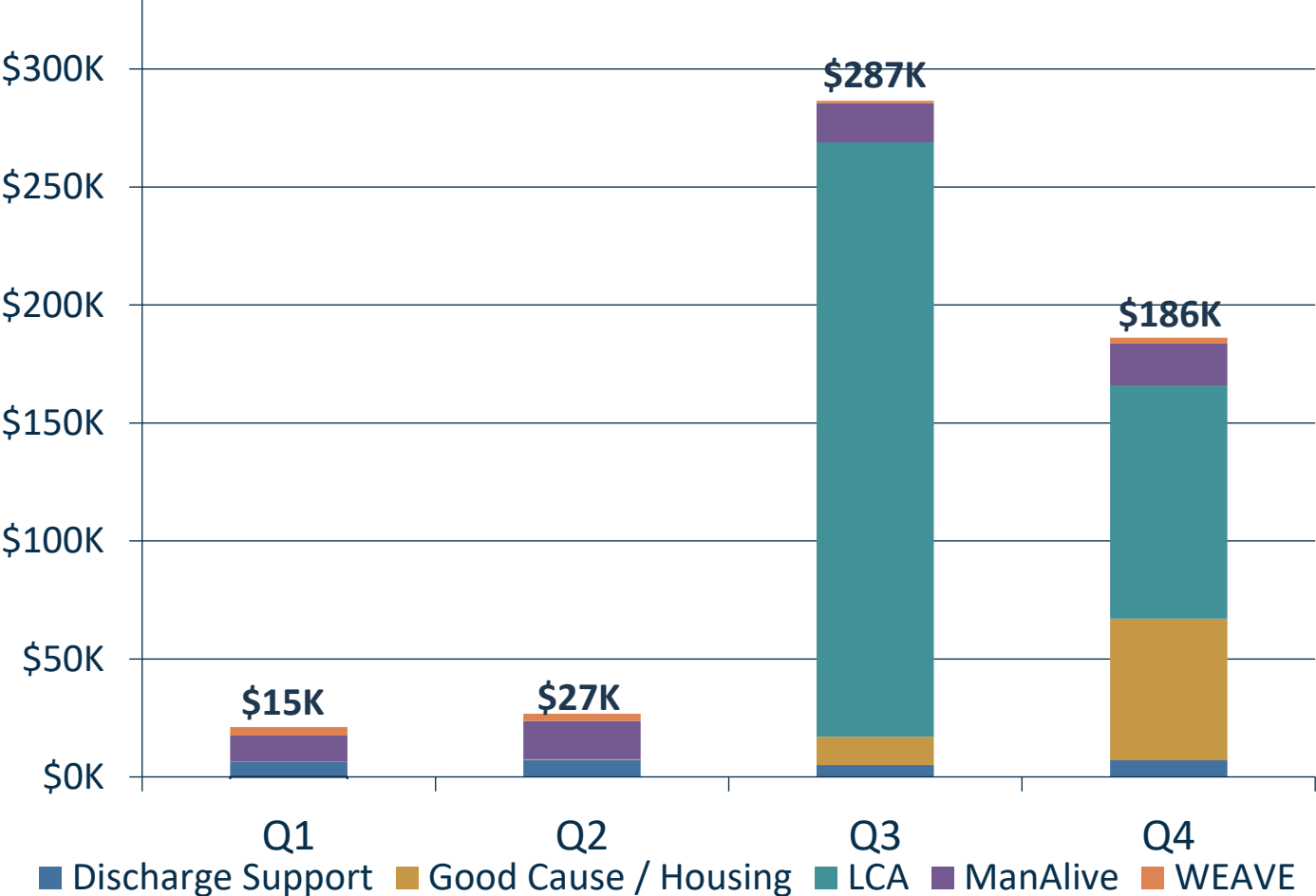
552
Successful completions

421
Unsuccessful completions

Source: Sacramento Superior Court

B2: Jail Discharge Support

A small, targeted AB 109 investment at the point of release, with recipient-level detail available for the full fiscal year.



\$514,660

Total FY 2025–26 B2 claim

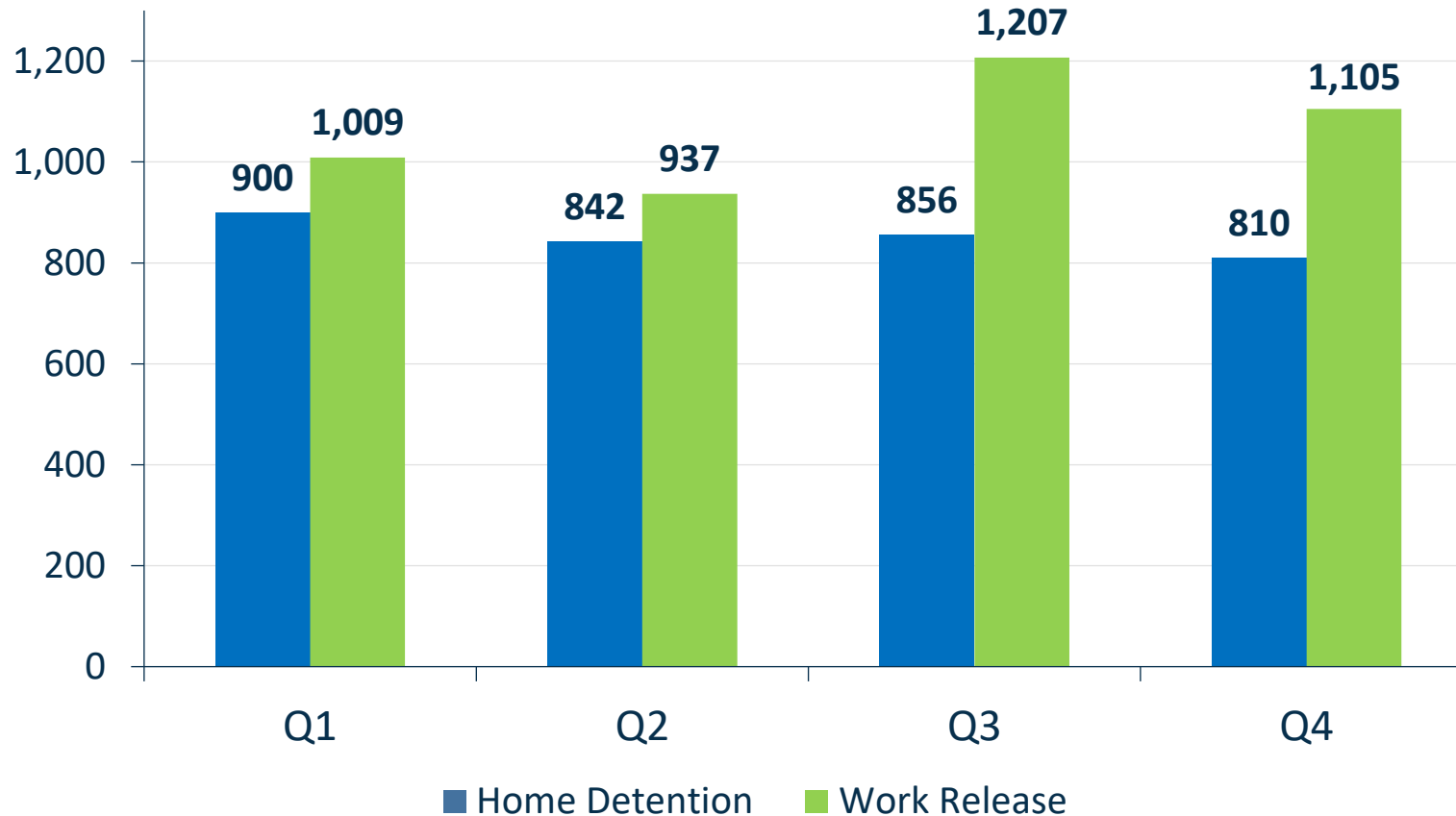
FY Recipient Totals

- Leaders in Community Alternatives (LCA) \$344.7K
- Good Cause/Housing \$72.3K
- ManAlive \$61.6K
- Discharge Support \$25.7K
- WEAVE \$10.4K

Source: Sacramento County Sheriff’s Office

B4: Sheriff's Office: Alternative Sentencing

Home Detention and Work Release operated at substantial scale throughout FY 2025–26.



~852

Average Home Detention participants per quarter

~1,065

Average Work Release participants per quarter

\$12.53 M

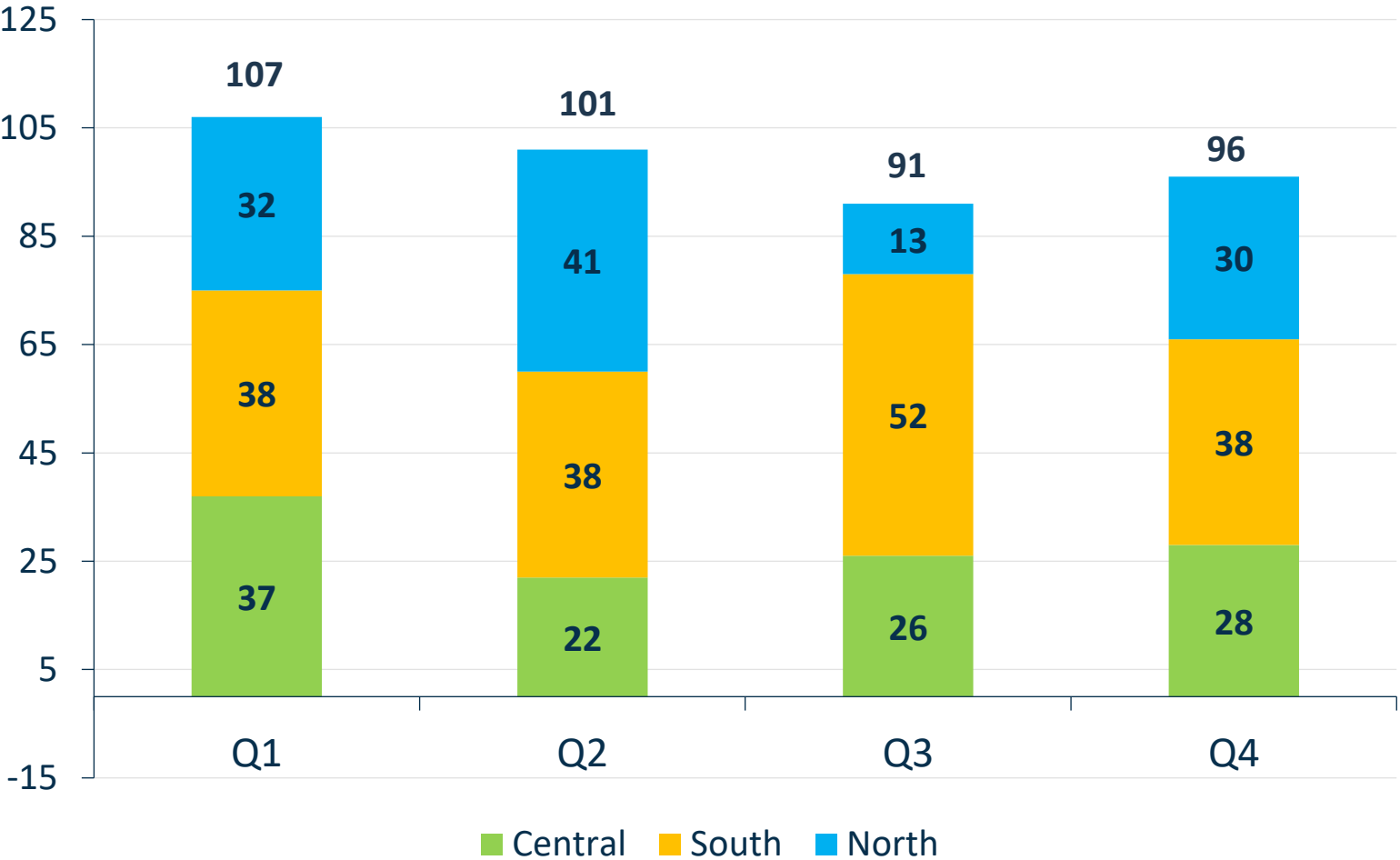
Sheriff B4 Alternative Sentencing Programs Claim

Participant starts: Home Detention 1,696 across FY • Work Release 2,023 across FY

Source: Sacramento County Sheriff's Office

B5: Adult Day Reporting Centers

Quarterly participation remained near 100 across the Central, South, and North ADRCs; 316 new participant starts were reported.



316

New participant starts across FY

Starts by quarter:
86 • 68 • 80 • 82

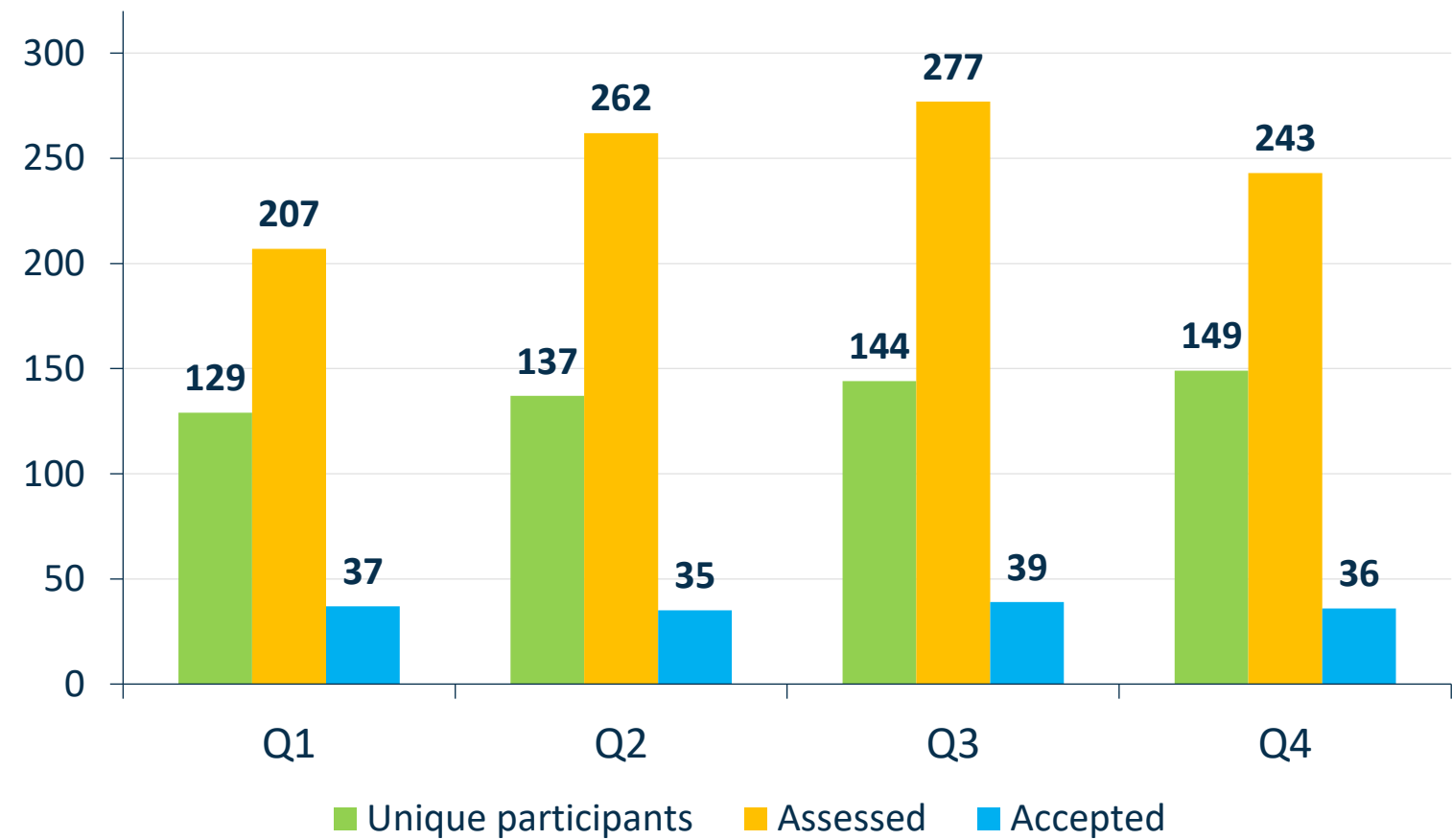
\$9.12 M

Probation B5 Adult Day Reporting Centers
Claim for FY 2025–26

Source: Sacramento County Probation Department

B7: Sheriff’s Office Reentry Services

Quarterly participation increased over the fiscal year, while assessment volume and acceptances varied.



989
Assessments reported
across Q1–Q4

147
Accepted into reentry
programs

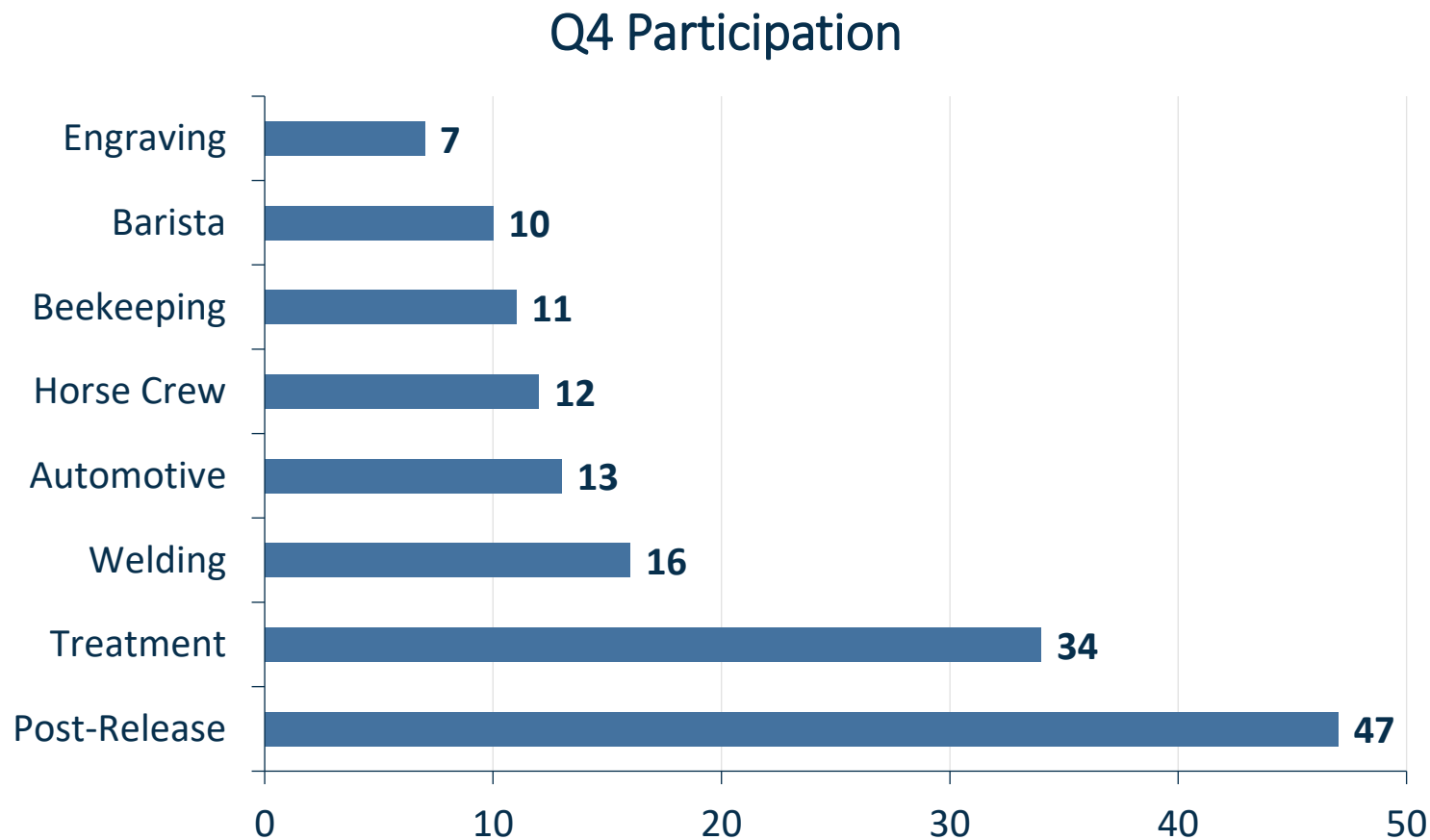
\$5.26 M
Sheriff B7 Reentry
Services Claim for FY
2025–26

Counting note: Quarterly unique participant counts should not be summed as an annual unduplicated count.

Source: Sacramento County Sheriff’s Office

Sheriff's Office: Q4 Reentry Program Participation

Q4 participation illustrates the range of reentry programming supported by AB 109.



Program participation counts may overlap across services and should not be summed as unique individuals.

149

Unique reentry participants in Q4

243

Offenders assessed in Q4

36

Accepted into reentry programs in Q4

Category B: Aligning the Plan with AB 109 Funding

Three programs/services remain eligible in the current Plan **but have never received any AB 109 funding** and are proposed for removal in the next Plan update.

B3

Pretrial Risk Assessment & Monitoring

Probation pretrial assessment
and monitoring services

FY 2025–26 AB 109 claims: \$0

B6

Pretrial Needs Assessment & Support

Pretrial needs assessment and
supportive services

FY 2025–26 AB 109 claims: \$0

B8

Expungement & Record Modification

Record-clearing and
modification services

FY 2025–26 AB 109 claims: \$0

Proposed Plan Update

Remove unfunded categories from the AB 109 Plan so the eligible program structure more closely reflects the investments AB 109 is actually supporting.



Thank You/Questions?