FY24 Human Resources for Health (HRH) Inventory Summary - Tanzania

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## Background

This HRH Inventory Briefer provides a detailed summary of the FY24 HRH Inventory for Tanzania. This report will summarize the submitted HRH inventory templates by prime implementation partners to help country teams better monitor and understand their staffing footprint.

Mission teams should use these briefers to review their ongoing staffing investments/trends at the OU level to inform current programming, and facilitate HRH planning. If there are questions on the summary info provided here, please reach out to [iborces@usaid.gov](mailto:iborces@usaid.gov)

## FY24 HRH Inventory Completeness and Data Quality

This table shows the number of mechanisms (and their associated staffing expenditure) in Tanzania that submitted both the ER and HRH inventory templates this year. This allows us to better understand the overall completeness of the HRH inventory in terms of number of mechanisms that submitted, and the total dollar value that was reported to HRH compared to ER.

Ideally, the total staffing expenditure reported in HRH and ER by USAID, CDC, and other agencies should be as close to 100% as possible. Due to some inherent reporting differences, the reported HRH and ER staffing expenditures will not always match 100%, but should still be very close. If there are any missing mechanisms that did not submit their HRH inventory template, please follow up with partners accordingly to ensure timely and accurate submission in the next reporting cycle.

Submission Rate by Agency

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| Funding Agency | No. of HRH Submissions | No. of ER Submissions | HRH Expenditure Amount (USD) | ER Expenditure Amount (USD) | HRH Expenditure as % of ER Expenditure |
| CDC | 16 | 17 | $94,176,325 | $96,480,420 | 98% |
| USAID | 25 | 25 | $58,550,852 | $57,641,353 | 102% |
| Other | 2 | 4 | $15,963,312 | $16,514,797 | 97% |
| Total | 43 | 46 | $168,690,489 | $170,636,570 | 99% |

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## FY24 PEPFAR vs USAID HRH Staffing footprint

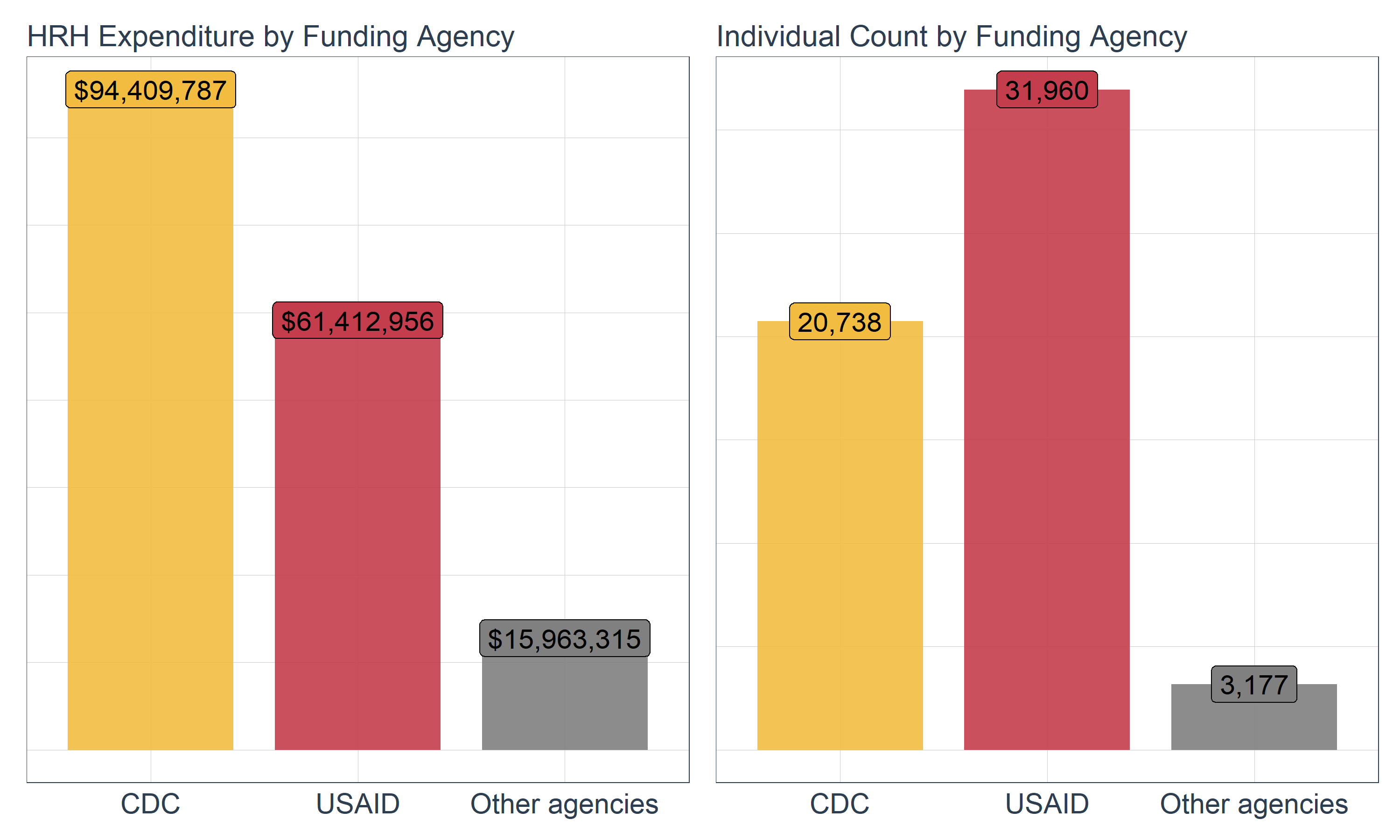
This provides a summary of USAID’s staffing size relative to the overall PEPFAR program in Tanzania. Relative to PEPFAR, this shows USAID’s relative staffing footprint (individual count and full time equivalence), the % of spending going towards staffing, and the amount spent by local prime implementation partners. This can serve as a proxy for USAID’s role and level of involvement for implementing PEPFAR within the country based on the agency’s staffing footprint relative to other agencies such as CDC.

HRH Summary: By The Numbers

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| Funding Agency | HRH Staffing Expenditure | Individual Count | Total FTE (Full-Time Equivalence) | % of Total Expenditures Spent Towards HRH | Local Partner HRH Staffing Expenditure |
| PEPFAR | $171,786,058 | 55,875 | 37,628 | 41% | $104,206,530 |
| USAID | $61,412,956 | 31,960 | 18,093 | 29% | $27,474,902 |

## Funding Agency

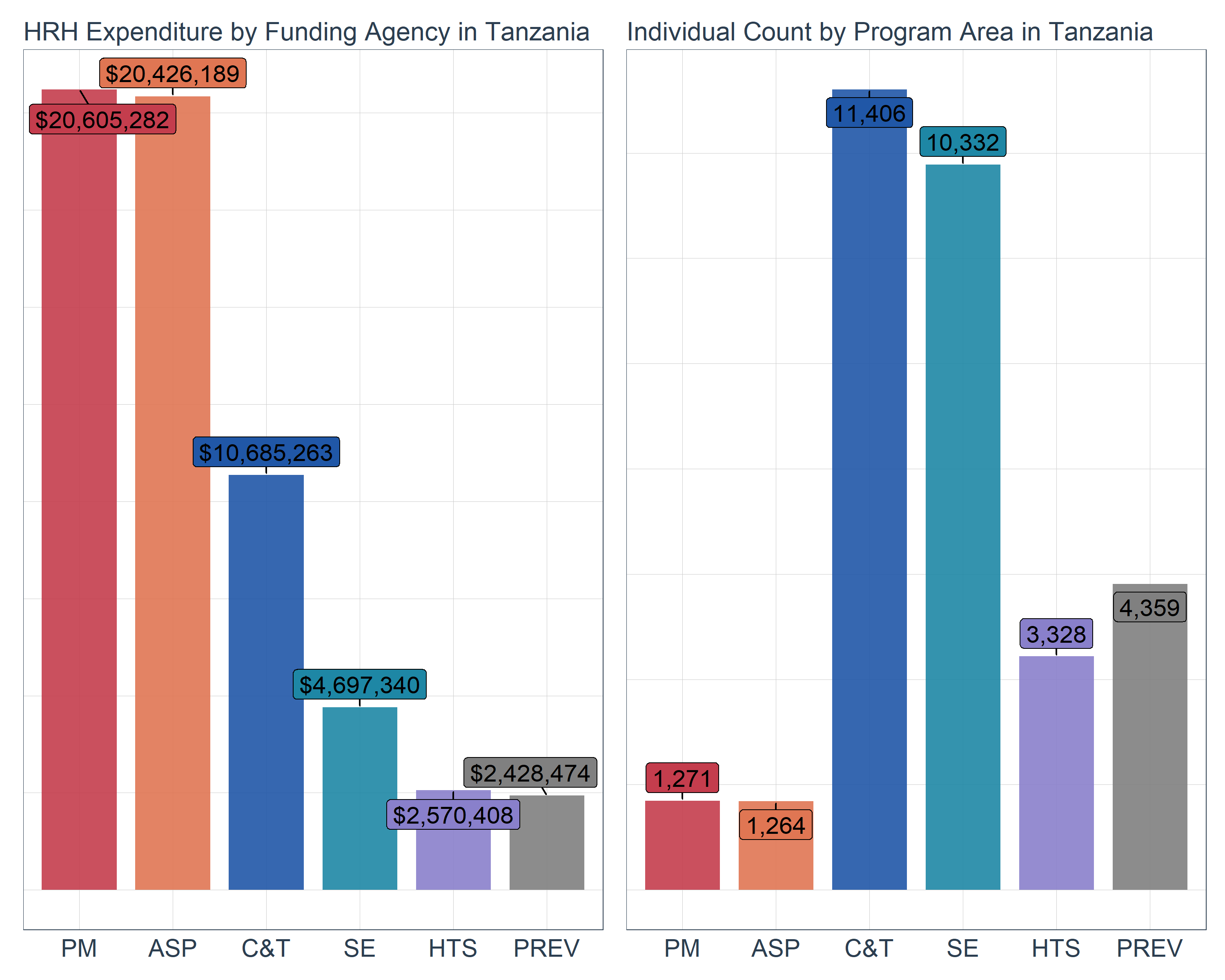
Breakdown of HRH expenditure and number of individual staff supported by USAID, CDC, and other agencies. This provides better understanding of how many staff (and how much they cost) that USAID and CDC recruited to implement their FY24 program activities.



## Primary Program Areas

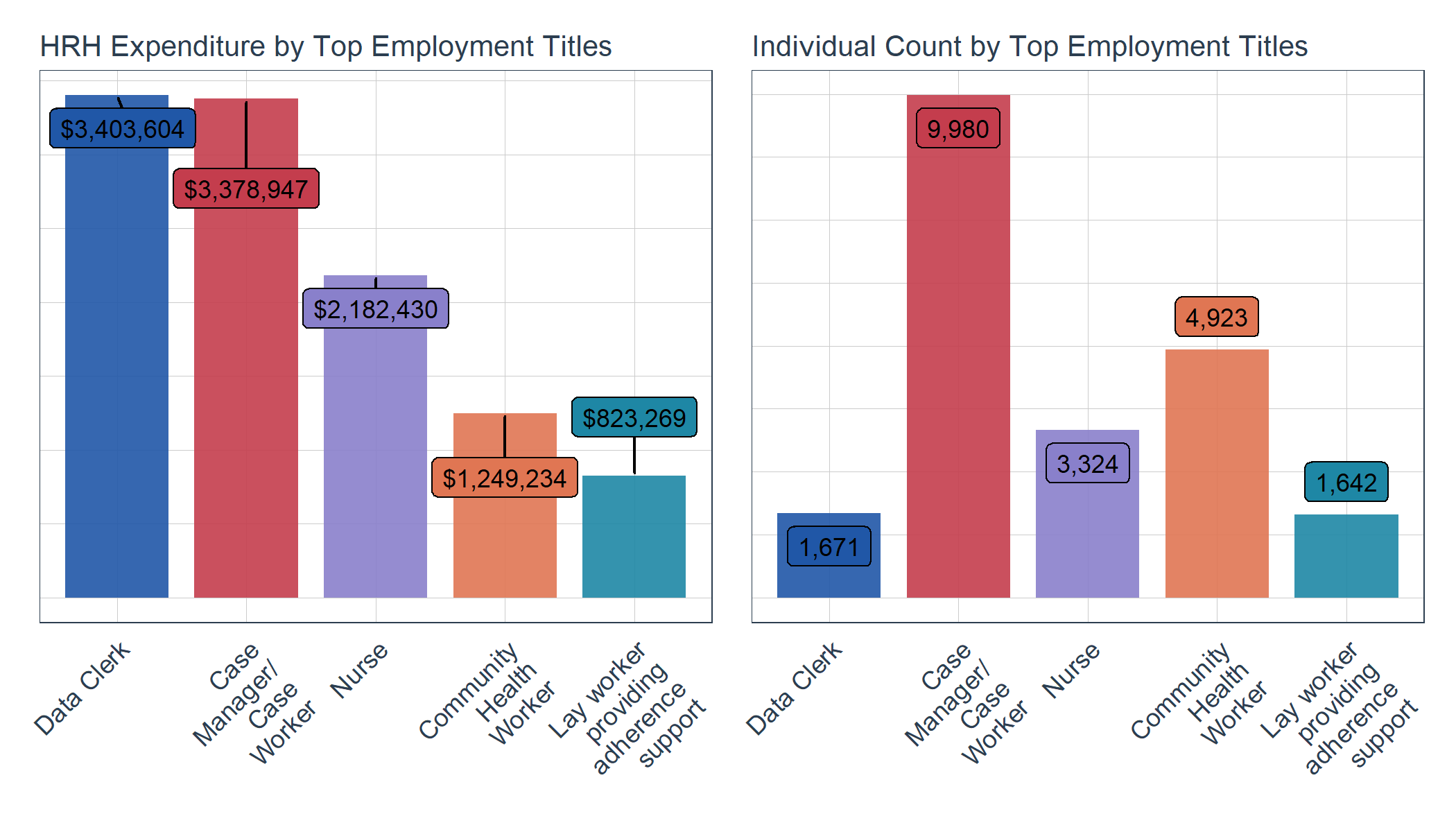
Breakdown of total HRH expenditure and number of individual staff by primary program area for USAID. This shows a general view of which program areas that staff are ‘primarily’ working on. Note that the HRH inventory collects info on ‘primary’ program area in that we ask staff to be categorized towards one program area only. While staff may be working on multiple program areas, staff can only be categorized towards one program area.

With this in mind, we typically see higher Program Management (PM) and Above Service Programming (ASP) HRH expenditures while seeing lower HRH expenditures for Prevention (PREV), Socioeconomic (SE), or HIV Testing (HTS). This may indicate that non-service delivery staff may be more expensive (though lower by staff count) compared to service delivery staff working at community level (i.e. high staff count, but less expensive)



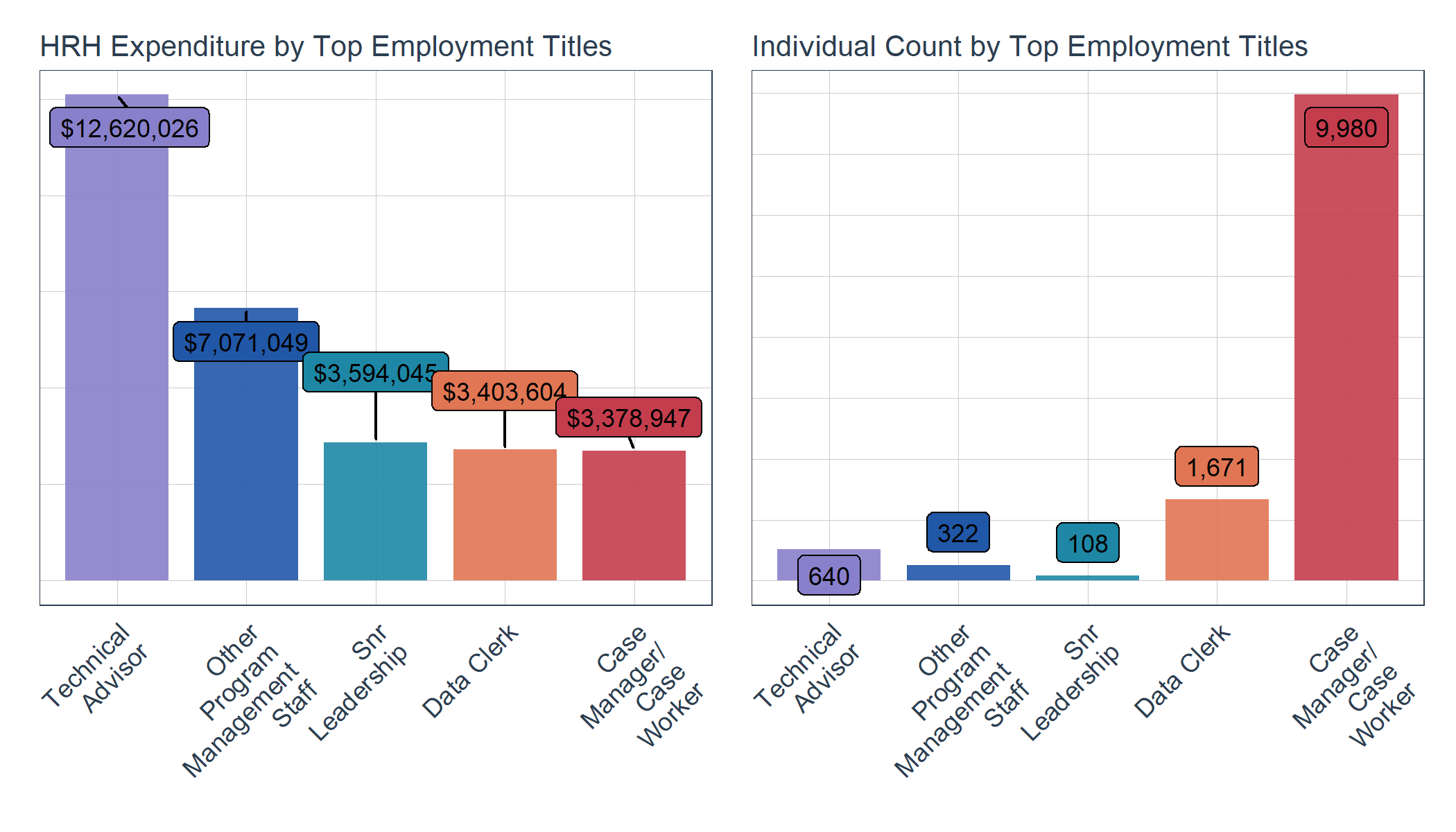
## Top Employment Titles Based on Individual Count

This shows the top 5 employment titles being recruited by USAID based on individual count. The most common employment titles with the highest staff count are typically community-based staff providing direct service delivery.



## Top Employment Titles Based on HRH Expenditure

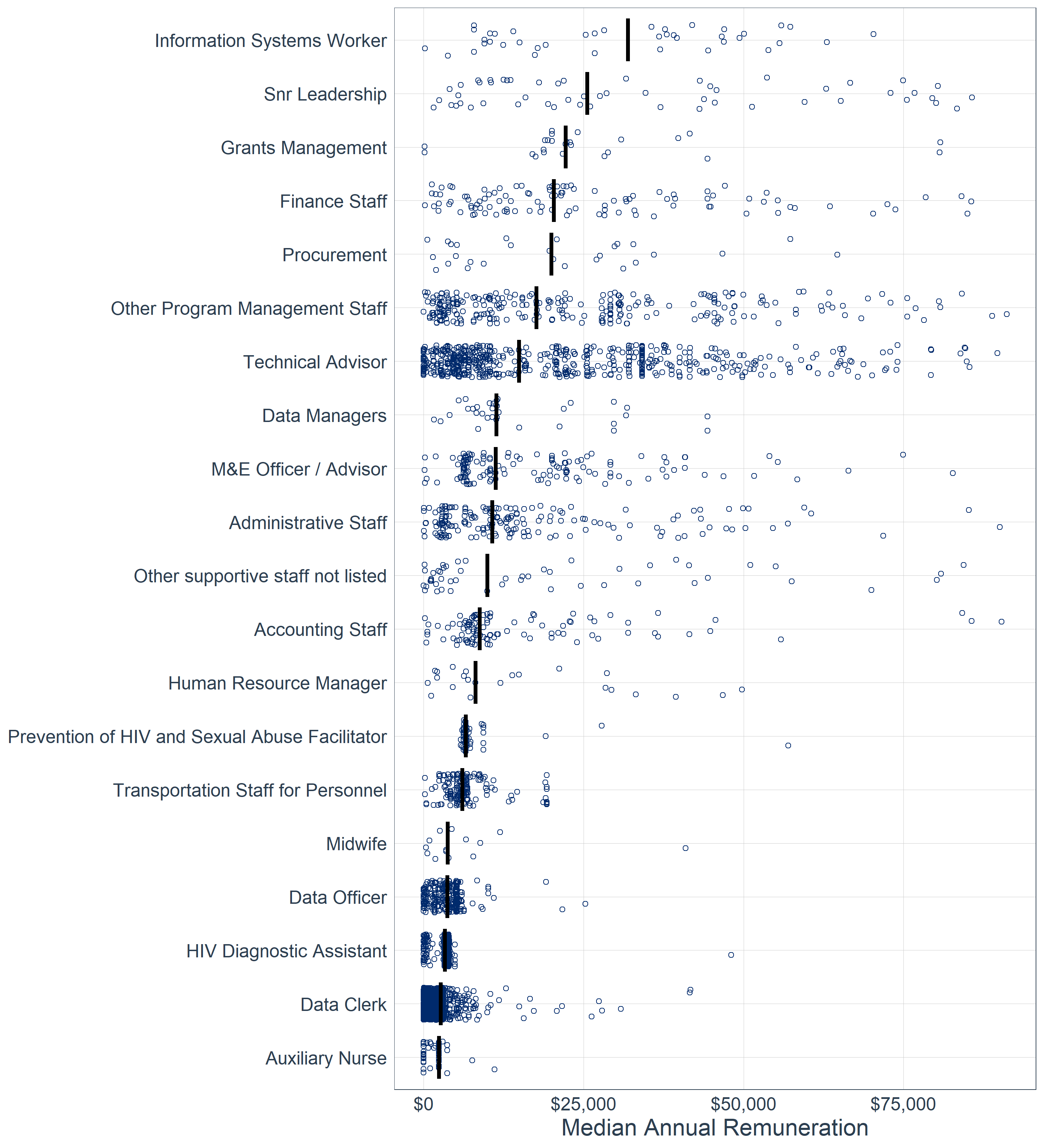
This shows the top 5 employment titles being recruited by USAID based on HRH expenditure. The most common employment titles with the highest HRH expenditure are typically above site, non-service delivery staff



## Median Annual Remuneration

This scatter plot shows the median annual remuneration (i.e. estimated annual salary) of the top 20 employment titles among USAID IP’s. Each dot is an individual’s estimated annual remuneration. This graph generally shows the general spread or range of remuneration for each employment title.

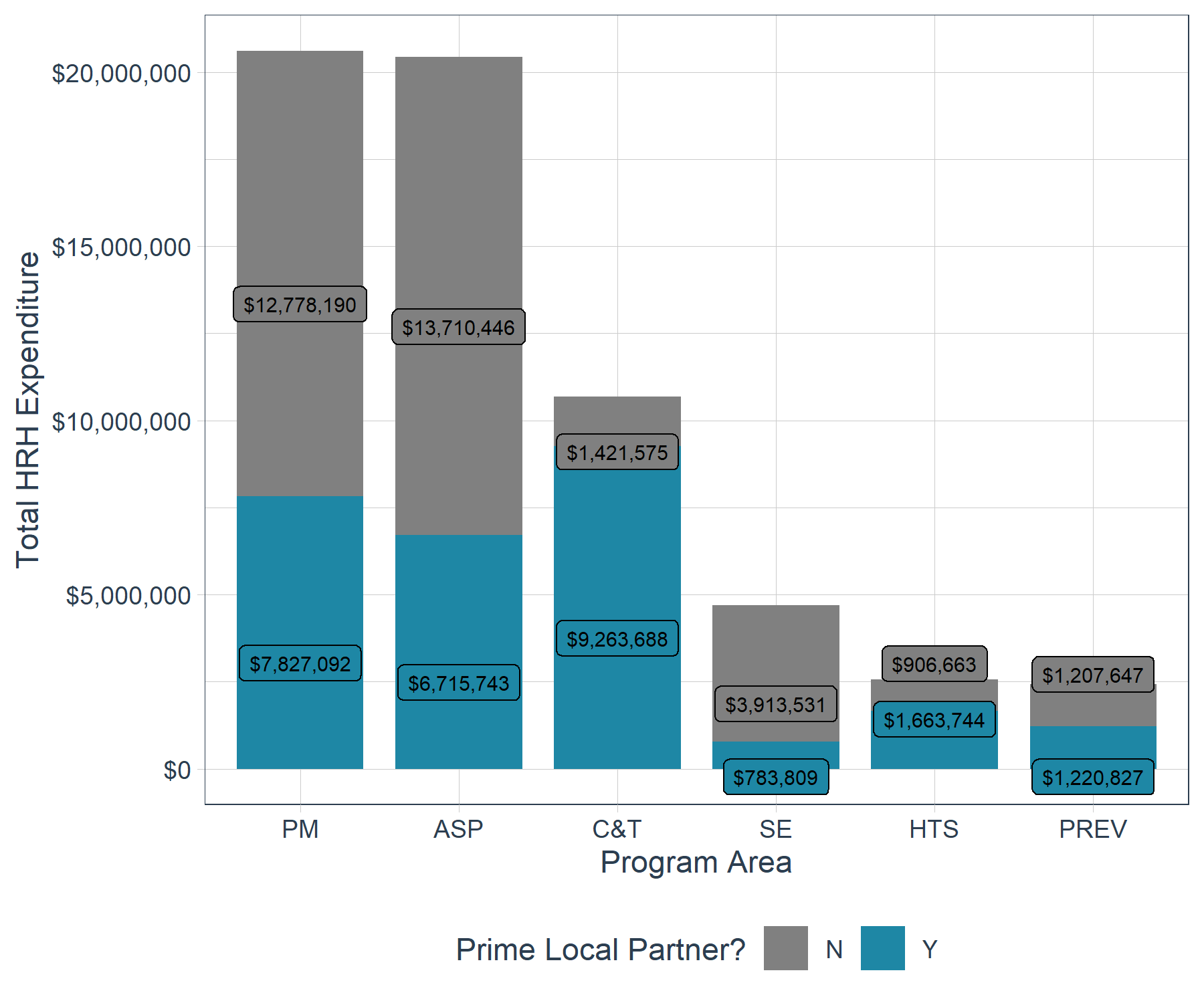
This graph typically shows that the highest paid staff are typically above site, non-service delivery staff while the lowest paid staff are typically more community-based service delivery staff.



## Local Partners

This shows how much of USAID’s HRH expenditure are channeled through prime local partners for each primary program area. Note that Local Partners here are defined as local organizations that were awarded as the prime partner, and not as sub-awardees/subrecipients. If a local organization is a subrecipient and the prime partner is an international organization, then their staffing expenditures are considered as non-local

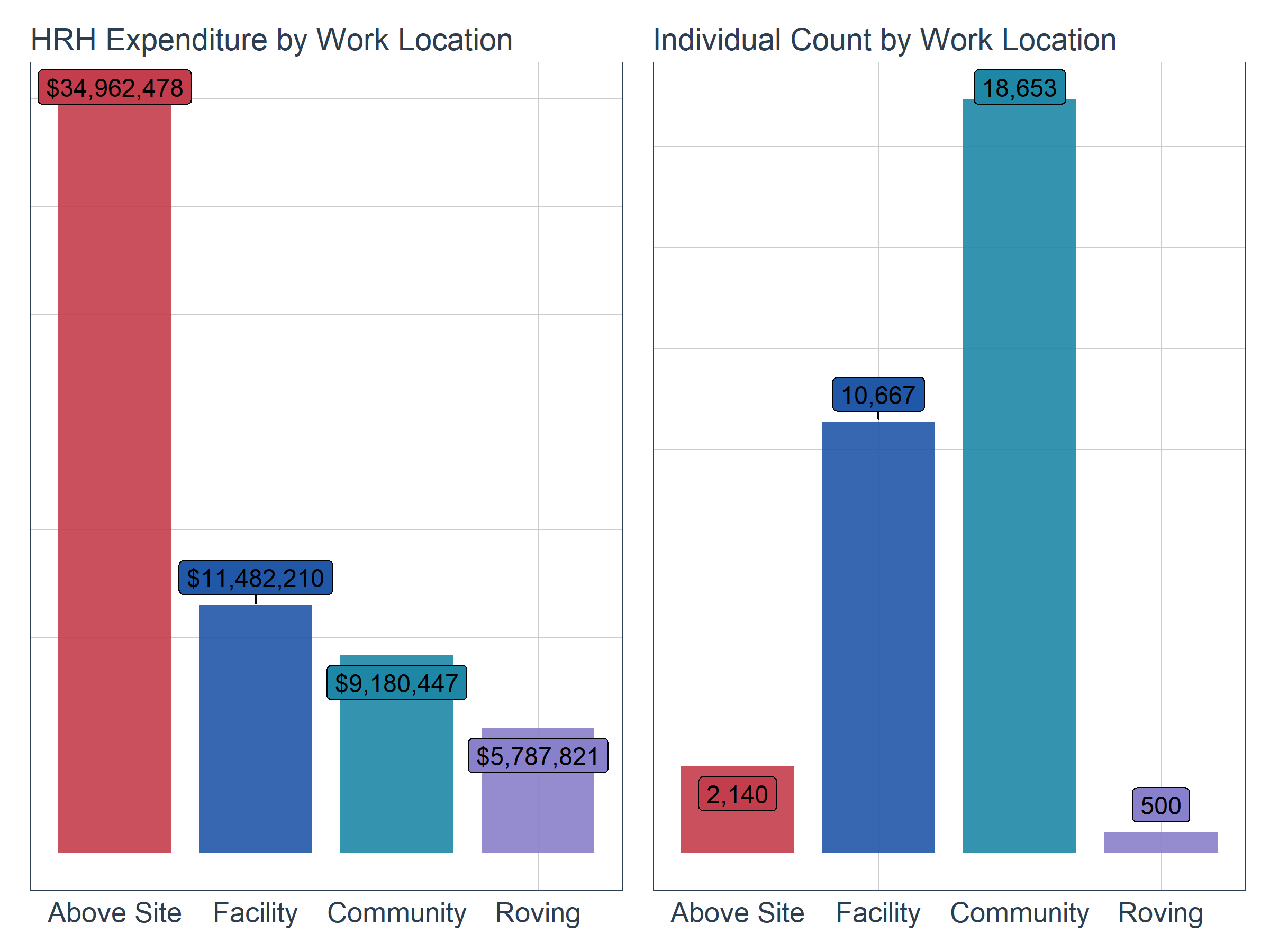
This should provide country teams a better idea of the level of local partner involvement in implementing PEPFAR program activities, especially as prime partners



## Work Location

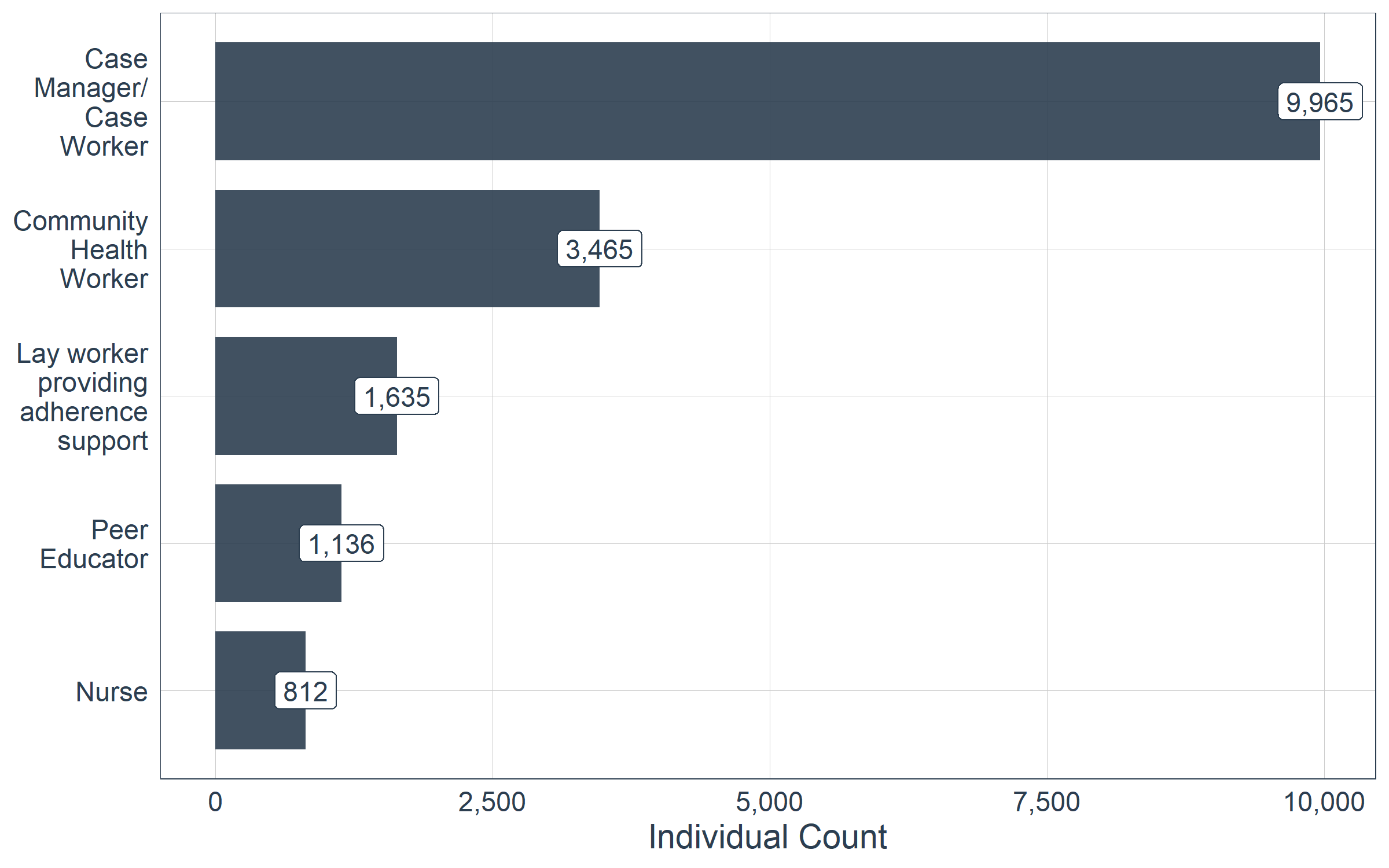
This shows the work location of USAID staff in terms of HRH expenditure and staff count. Most staff are typically located at the community level and facility level. There are typically less staff working above site (i.e. non-service delivery staff), but typically associated with higher HRH expenditure.

Above site staff are defined as personnel that are not directly interacting or providing services to beneficiaries (e.g. TA personnel or support staff based mostly in offices). Roving staff are direct service delivery staff that are providing services in multiple facilities.



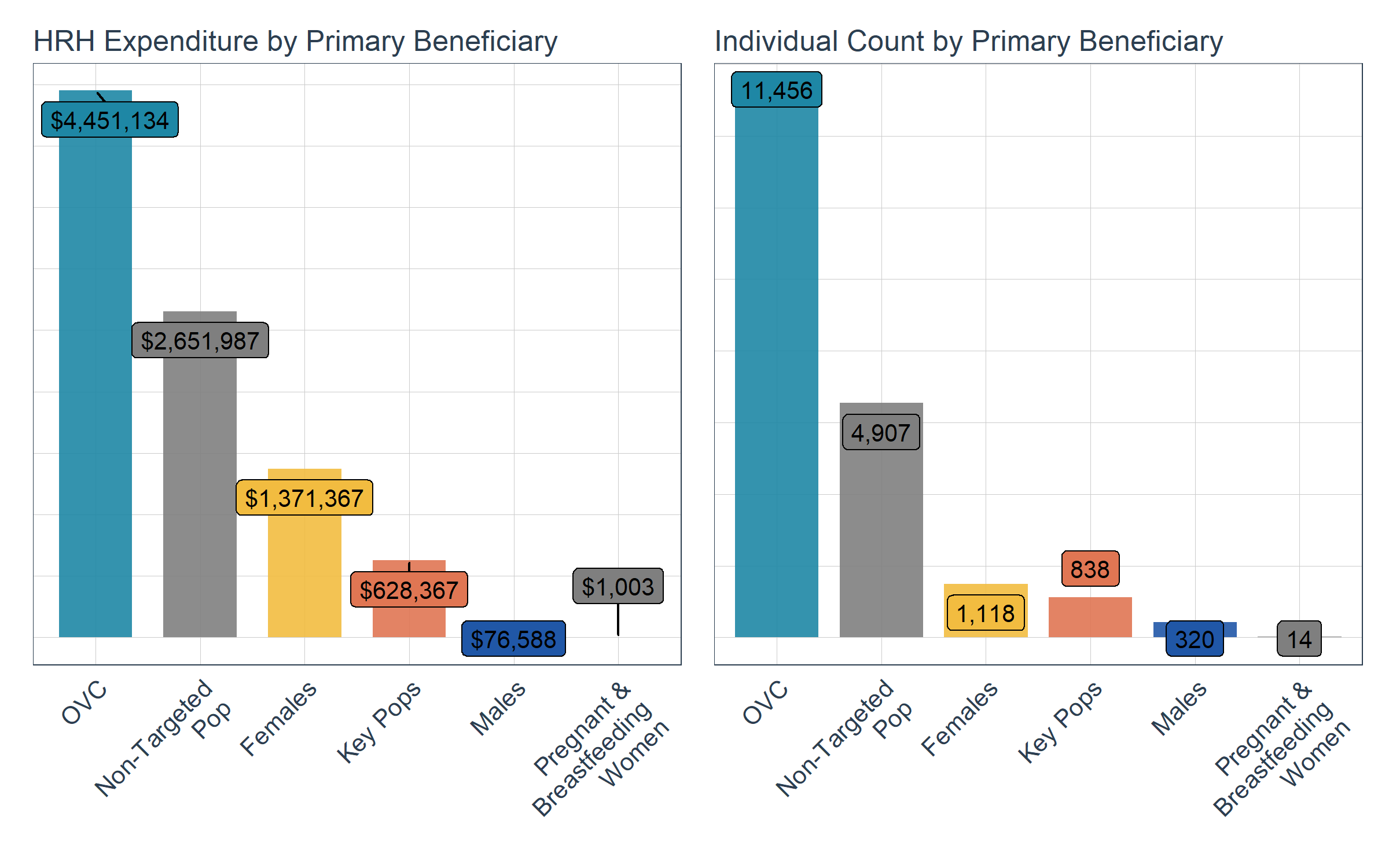
## Top Employment Titles for Community-Based Staff

This shows the most common employment title for community-based staff by count



## Top Primary Beneficiaries for Community-Based Staff

This shows the top primary beneficiaries supported by community-based staff by count



## Top Prime Implementation Partners

This shows the top 5 prime partners with the highest staffing footprint in terms of individual count. Each prime partner is disaggregated by primary program area, which should indicate the primary program activities that each partner is focused on.

If requested, we can provide a deeper dive review of each top implementation partner to better understand their staffing composition.

