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NHSU Head

Capable and independent public institutions become the country's mainstay in crisis. They give confidence in the future. Developing and strengthening institutions means investing in a sustainable future.

The National Health Service of Ukraine (NHSU) has been constantly strengthened as a public institution since its establishment. And it has already become a driver of important changes in the health system. And now the NHSU is finally asserting its role as an institution that ensures the stability of the health system. In 2021, the NHSU chose to be a full-fledged central executive body with great responsibility and the ability to bear it. In 2021, there were a lot of reasons to prove it. There will be even more of them in 2022, we are aware of this, but now about the results.

The NHSU pays hospitals so that the patients does not have to. To make Ukrainians feel financially protected and undergo treatment in those healthcare facilities (HCF)

that can provide effective and efficient care. We not only fund the system but influence it through our key tool – strategic procurement and the Program of Medical Guarantees (PMG).

In 2021, Ukrainians received health services under the PMG in almost all municipal HCFs in the country. And they also received treatment in private facilities at the expense of the state. Patients chose a hospital, used electronic referrals when seeking care, and the treatment was paid for by the NHSU using taxpayers' money and flat rates.

This health financing system pays off: hospitals are paid for their work and become more patient-oriented. And patients receive a clear list of free health services and financial guarantees from the state.

Access to health care directly affects the quality of life and health. Our goal is to remove barriers to treatment and bring health services closer to the patient.

Thus, in 2021, patients with TB were provided with the opportunity to be treated by their family doctor. And mobile multidisciplinary teams began to provide home-based mental health care. People with diabetes started receiving insulin using e-prescriptions at any pharmacy contracted by the NHSU. And they didn't have to waste time in line – either at the doctor's office or in pharmacies.

This result and positive changes are felt by patients and health professionals. Open data, proactive approach, high accountability and professional expertise allow us to achieve them. By constantly

working in the interests of the patient, we also become a reliable partner for service providers and other authorities. Step by step, we are gaining the trust of industry managers, doctors and patients.

Our main task now is to ensure the sustainability of all processes for which the NHSU is responsible. It is also important to remain a driver of change for the further development of the health sector. The NHSU will continue to develop as a strategic purchaser of health services for the entire country.

«Interaction for breakthrough» is my personal slogan supported by professional experience. In order to develop and strengthen the institutional capacity of the NHSU, we plan to increase the interaction of the NHSU with local governments, governmental agencies, and patient organizations. As the administrator of public funds and the purchaser of health services, the NHSU will monitor the HCF contract performance. After all, the contract works in the interests of patients. And the contract performance affects the amount and quality of health care received by patients. Also, our priority is a decent remuneration for health workers. This will help to retain human resources in health and further improve the quality of health services.

Keep addressing challenges and keep moving towards the result – this is our goal while serving the Ukrainian people.

Despite unforeseen circumstances, we believe in positive changes, a better, healthier future and everything good in people.

Tetiana Boiko



Tetiana BOIKO,
Deputy Head of the
National Health
Service of Ukraine

The year 2021 was a difficult one. Nevertheless we continued the transformation of the health system in Ukraine. We kept moving forward. But the driver of transformation is a joint effort at all levels.

One of the leading roles at that is the role of the top manager of a healthcare facility. It is this person who builds the team, inspires and motivates it, makes and implements the hospital development strategy. We saw how real leaders worked in Bilopillia, Shepetivka, Stryi, Chervonohrad, Kryvyi Rih, Mykolaiv, Vinnytsia, Lviv, and Kyiv in 2021.

Equally important in the organization of health care in the region is the engagement of local authorities, as well as financial support provided to hospitals by the community. In 2021, we saw many examples of successful performance of local authorities.

When the community took over the raion hospital and upgrad-

ed it. When young professionals were provided with housing and allowance for adaptation. When local authorities allocated money to improve access to TB treatment in remote areas.

Where there is a tandem of local authorities and hospital staff, there are modern health services, well-equipped hospitals, happy patients and doctors.

The development of health infrastructure in the region and the health of community members should become a priority in 2022.

The NHSU will keep working to make sure that everyone in Ukraine receives quality care without encountering obstacles and financial problems.

Anna Fenchak



Anna FENCHAK,
Deputy Head of the
National Health
Service of Ukraine

One of the tasks of the Program of Medical Guarantees (PMG) was to reduce catastrophic expenses for patients. A common cause of financial problems is the cost of outpatient treatment.

Now, one can't imagine the PMG without the Affordable Medicines. Thanks to the Reimbursement Program, more than 2 million Ukrainians with NCDs received the necessary drugs free of charge or with a small copayment in 2021.

Initially, the Program covered only three diseases: cardiovascular diseases, type 2 diabetes, and bronchial asthma. Every year the Program expands: new drugs and new diseases are being added.

The inclusion of insulin had been the most anticipated. As of October 1, 2021, the Program has included 76 insulin preparations and their analogues – fast, medium, long-acting and combined. 47 of them are completely free of charge.

We have felt positive changes from the inclusion of insulin in the PMG from the first days.

In some oblasts, access to drugs has improved significantly due to an increase in the number of pharmacies contracted for insulin reimbursement. Patients gained confidence in unimpeded access to vital drugs.

The inclusion of insulin in the Reimbursement Program has once again shown how transparent rules for working with business could bring positive results.

The Reimbursement Program will continue to evolve to increase patients' access to the medications they need.

Overall situation in Ukraine

In 2021, almost all municipal healthcare facilities in Ukraine offered health services under the Program of Medical Guarantees (PMG). Patients chose a hospital, used an e-referral, and their treatment was paid for by the National Health Service of Ukraine (NHSU) using standardized rates. This system of health financing has been operational for two years and is yielding results: hospitals are being paid for their work and are becoming more patient-oriented, while patients have a clear list of free health services and financial guarantees from the state.

New services were introduced to the PMG in 2021 that made healthcare even more affordable, such as TB support and treatment services provided at the PHC level and mobile multidisciplinary

teams for patients with mental and behavioral disorders. More extensive replacement of inpatient services is a patient-oriented and modern trend.

In addition to health services, hospitals continue introducing services that facilitate a patient's interaction with a healthcare facility (HCF), such as the ability to book online appointments, reducing long queues near doctors' offices, clear navigation, easy movement inside the facility, and comfortable restrooms. The transformation of the health system encourages hospitals to improve because now the patient can choose the facility in which they hope to receive services. And the more services the facility provides, the more payments it will receive from the NHSU.

The year of 2021 was marked by the COVID-19 pandemic, and the NHSU has proven its effectiveness and ability to respond quickly to emergencies by preparing and implementing relevant changes to the PMG. The facilities that provided care to patients with COVID-19 were paid for the services they provided, which enabled them to purchase necessary medicines and pay higher wages and salaries.

Another challenge for the health system was the next phase of decentralization, which led to many HCFs changing owners. The NHSU supported a constructive dialogue with local governments and provided advice to ensure the efficient operation of facilities.



International partnerships

In 2021, international partners continued providing strong support to Ukraine for the transformation of the health system to ensure universal health coverage and, in particular, to achieve Goal 3 of Sustainable Development Goals. The World Health Organization (WHO), the World Bank, the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), the Swiss Development and Cooperation (SDC), the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), the UK Government (UKAid), the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, the EU Delegation to Ukraine, the Government of Canada through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development of Canada,

the International Renaissance Foundation, the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), European Embassies in Ukraine and other institutions provided expertise and financial support for the transformation of the health financing system in general, and for the COVID-19 response, in particular.

The support of the World Health Organization, like in previous years, remained critical in 2021 and significantly contributed to strengthening the institutional capacity of the NHSU. The WHO Office in Ukraine has actively promoted the development of payment approaches, costing

of health services, planning of facilities' resources for the pandemic preparedness and response by engaging relevant experts. In addition, due to WHO support and overall coordination, PHC performance indicators were developed whose monitoring will contribute to the further development and improvement of people's access to primary care services. In 2021, in concert with Ariadne Labs, a project was launched to develop an integrated, multidisciplinary approach to the supporting of patients with non-communicable diseases through their active engagement and enhanced coordination. Special attention should be paid to the



WHO/Ukraine support for the strengthening of strategic planning and operationalization of NHSU processes: with the input from a WHO strategic management expert, the NHSU Strategy for 2022-2025 was developed, and development vectors, key initiatives and targets were identified. This document clearly outlines the future development of the NHSU on the way to strategic procurement under the PMG. Another area of cooperation that is fully supported by WHO/Ukraine is the population needs assessment and the mechanism of medium-term contracting. Work in these areas will continue next year. It is worth mentioning the WHO's assistance in improving the governance processes of the NHSU Public Oversight Board. In addition, WHO actively supported the NHSU in improving the professional knowledge of its staff by organizing seminars, workshops, trainings, and team-building activities. Another area of cooperation is under Promoting Strategic Planning and Financing for Sustainable Development on National and Regional Level in Ukraine which aims to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals in Ukraine, including Goal 3 "Good Health and Well-being", in accordance with the UN Resolution on the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

Cooperation between WHO/Ukraine and the NHSU brings Ukraine closer to creating a transparent, accountable health system capable of meeting the health needs of the population, where everyone receives the necessary amount of health services without the risk of bankruptcy.

The World Bank has made an effort to build the capacity of the NHSU through loan and TA projects. Projects funded by SDC and World Bank/Korea partnership helped to strengthen the NHSU's management mechanisms, engage people and monitor the vaccination by non-governmental partners under the Governance and Management activity; review financing reform, provide technical assistance for the analysis of the introduction of health insurance and case-based payments as part of the HCF contracting, as well as to prepare a PHC study. Cooperation with the World Bank helped to conduct an analysis to optimize the performance indicators and restructure hospitals and to hold numerous seminars, trainings at the national and regional level.

To strengthen the function of the NHSU as a strategic purchaser, the processes of clinical coding

auditing, benchmarking and monitoring, quality control and service delivery management, DRG implementation evaluation, analysis of approaches to and costing of cancer treatment, e-governance was discussed with experts.

Under Serving People, Improving Health Project and Emergency Response to COVID-19 and Vaccination in Ukraine, on-site expert evaluation of emergency care departments in core hospitals was conducted, a stroke services package was developed, the indicators of stroke treatment through thrombolysis and blood clot extraction were improved, day surgery and outpatient care packages, as well as COVID-19 vaccination for priority populations package, were supported and developed.

In cooperation with the Center for Public Health of the Ministry of Health of Ukraine and with the support of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, support of the institutional capacity of the eHealth system was continued.

The NHSU, in cooperation with the European Union, has launched the European Commission Twinning



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Regional Country
Director for
Eastern Europe,
World Bank

Despite a challenging 2021 in which Ukraine continued to battle the COVID-19 pandemic and its economic repercussions, the National Health Service of Ukraine (NHSU) and the Ministry of Health (MOH) made important progress on the implementation of health reforms. One highlight was further strengthening of primary health care as the foundation of the health system; more than 80 percent of Ukrainians are now connected to a primary health care physician of their choice. Also, through expansion of the types of medicines and number of pharmacies in the Affordable Medicines program, more people have access to essential medicines. The health system's commitment to complete and transparent information-sharing through eHealth is an excellent

example of public accountability, and also provides a sound basis for evidence-informed decision-making. NHSU and MOH have also demonstrated adaptability through making timely and appropriate adjustments to the Program of Medical Guarantees to cover new COVID-19 services, including for testing, vaccination, and treatment. The World Bank is proud to have been able to support these reforms through our projects, including the Serving People, Improving Health project and the Emergency COVID-19 Response and Vaccination project. We look forward to working together with NHSU in 2022 as it seeks to become an even more efficient and transparent strategic purchasing agency that makes financing decisions in the best interest of the people of Ukraine.

project to combat corruption and prevent fraud in health. This project is designed to bring Ukraine's systems of legal and organizational management of corruption and fraud combat in health to European standards, and to improve monitoring systems at the governmental level.

Support from international partners is also evidenced by a number of joint international technical assistance projects aimed at strengthening the capacity of the NHSU as the steward of health reform, and some components of the reform, such as eHealth development, improved access to quality and safe medicines and more.

With the support of the US Government provided through the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), the following projects are being implemented in Ukraine: Supporting eHealth Infrastructure Development in Ukraine; HealthLink: Accelerating Ukraine's Efforts to End HIV; Safe, Affordable and Effective Medicines for Ukrainians – SAFEMed; Health Reform Support; Transparency and Accountability in Public Administration and Services (TAPAS).

USAID Health Reform Support (HRS) efforts are aimed at strengthening the organizational capacity of the NHSU, furthering the development of the health system's financial mechanisms, and improving communications with all stakeholders at this stage of the health system transformation. HRS provided expertise and technical support in five areas:

- developing the institutional capacity of the NHSU
- providing communication support for the health financing reform
- transforming the healthcare financing model
- strengthening the health workforce
- enhancing transparency, accountability and responsiveness.

Several projects were focused on strengthening and developing the eHealth system. In particular, under ACCESS Pro: Access of Communities to HIV Treatment through Strengthening Information Systems and Improving Access to Services, funded by the US Government through the US

Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS)/US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), improvement of the eHealth system continued through the development of functionality to code diagnoses related to mental health conditions and HIV. Work started in eHealth and other automated health systems to ensure unified collection and storage of structured health data of patients, including those living with HIV.

Transparency and Accountability in Public Administration and Services (TAPAS), also funded by the US Government through the United States Agency for International Development, helped to expand and improve the eHealth functionality to enable authorized NHSU staff to verify information in the eHealth Central Database. Work has also begun on a tool that will allow for efficient monitoring, including on anti-fraud and anti-corruption, and to ensure secure access to patients' personal and health data.

HealthLink: Accelerating Ukraine's Efforts to End HIV, implemented with the support of the US Government through the United States Agency for International Development, secured cooperation to optimize the eHealth repository system and enabled adaptation of the NHSU's



Dr. Jarno HABICHT, WHO
Representative
and Head of the
WHO Country
Office in Ukraine

Over the last year, the health financing reforms have continued in Ukraine with constant adaptation to COVID-19 response, learning lessons from contracting primary health care and specialized services, as well increasingly covering services and medicines in the benefits package.

Purchasing agency as National Health Service of Ukraine has an important role to transform the health system to ensure equitable access to health services without suffering financial barriers, but we must ensure constant progress, as there are targets to achieve. To deliver change for people

an engagement with service providers and health care workers is essential, but also local governments.

At WHO we are committed to supporting health reforms and contributing to modern institutions, through advice, sharing experiences, and working together.

In coming years necessary health reforms become multifaceted while learning lessons from COVID-19 and integrating lessons for health financing arrangements as well scaling up access to health services to respond health needs – where strategic and smart NHSU is needed.



James HOPE,
USAID/Ukraine
Mission Director

USAID stands by the Government and people of Ukraine in their efforts to achieve an independent, democratic, and prosperous future. USAID has been proud to partner with the National Health Service of Ukraine (NHSU) to strengthen their ability to deliver high-quality health care in a way that is transparent, efficient, free from corruption, and responsive to the needs of Ukraine's citizens. As a public institution, the NHSU plays a critical role in Ukraine's development, not only in providing life-saving and essential health services, but in helping the Ukrainian state earn the trust of citizens and build confidence in the country's democratic future.

Since 2018, which saw the launch of major health reforms in Ukraine and the establishment of the NHSU, USAID has supported the NHSU to undertake impressive advancements in financing of health care for Ukrainian citizens. Today, the State Program of Medical Guarantees

covers 100 percent of Ukraine's citizens, and more than 80 percent of Ukraine's citizens signed declarations with family doctors. The eHealth system is a central part of Ukraine's efforts to enhance transparency and accountability in the delivery of healthcare. I'm pleased to say that according to the USAID Health Reform Support project's study, between 2018 and 2021, the prevalence of informal payments for primary healthcare declined by three times and amounted to 21.4%, which is an impressive achievement of the implemented reform.

USAID is encouraged by Ukraine's demonstrated commitment to health reform. We will continue our long-standing partnerships with the NHSU and the Ministry of Health to help Ukraine build a stronger, more transparent, and corruption-free health system capable of providing Ukrainians with the high-quality and affordable health services they deserve.

official website to the needs of all target audiences. The project also provided communication support for healthcare transformation processes in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Under Supporting eHealth Infrastructure Development in Ukraine, implemented with the support of the US Government through the United States Agency for International Development, collaboration continued on automating the process of building the NHSU information system as an integral part of the eHealth system to create a single repository where the complete information on the operational, financial and economic activities of the NHSU will be stored.

Safe, Affordable and Effective Medicines for Ukrainians (SAFEMed), funded by the US Government through the United States Agency for International Development, provided support

to the NHSU for improving people's access to quality and safe medicines, including after the transition of the insulin reimbursement to the NHSU as administrator. The development and implementation of a data repository system as the main data source for SAP and other systems is also provided. This will ensure a complete analysis of big data received from pharmacies and healthcare facilities.

Due to the involvement of the European Union in improving the efficiency and security of public electronic services, as well as under Interoperability, E-services and Cybersecurity for Ukraine (EU4DigitalUA), funded by the European Union, a digital COVID-19 certificate based on the Digital Green Certificate of the European Commission and EU and WHO requirements was launched.

Under E-Governance for Accountability and Participation

(EGAP), supported by the Swiss Government through the Swiss Development and Cooperation (SDC), a service for receiving electronic illness certificates was developed and launched. This service has become possible due to the integration of the eHealth system with the Electronic Registry of Illness Certificates of the Pension Fund of Ukraine and DiYa portal of electronic services.

Support to Ukraine's Reforms for Governance (SURGe), implemented by the Government of Canada through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development of Canada, helps to further improve the functionality of the eHealth system Central Database (CDB), thus improving the quality of data in the eHealth system's CDB, and supporting the rational and transparent utilization of public funds and their fair distribution among healthcare facilities.



New PMG packages

The NHSU's operational focus remains the same—supporting patients and addressing their needs. Therefore, in 2021 the PMG was expanded. For patients, this expansion means a more convenient and understandable pathway toward receiving quality healthcare.



Pregnancy management in an outpatient setting

Among the additions in this year's PMG is a package on the outpatient management of pregnancy. This

package provides everything one may need to monitor pregnancy: all consultations, tests, and examinations, including a prenatal screening, are free for pregnant women in the facilities contracted for the provision of services under this package. The patient receives an individualized pregnancy management plan, outpatient and day inpatient care, as well as care for the prevention of pregnancy complications if needed.

An important focus of the 2021 PMG is bringing care closer to the patient. To do this, a number of packages replacing inpatient care have been introduced. Their implementation allowed for preventing patients from being kept in the hospital longer than needed.



Support and treatment of adults and children with TB at the PHC level

Under this package, TB patients who can be treated in an outpatient setting are referred by TB doctors to family physicians trained in TB. By implementing approaches from the Concept of the National TB Control Program, the NHSU promotes the development of an outpatient care system for patients with TB. To do this, we bring care closer to the patient and minimize barriers to accessing care. Now,

after completing TB treatment in the hospital, the patient can continue treatment under the supervision of his/her family doctor/GP.

Under this package patients also receive a full range of free services in line with their treatment plan prepared by a TB doctor. These services include laboratory tests, instrumental examinations, and treatment. Separately, the patient receives drugs that are purchased in a centralized manner with state budget funds.



Mental healthcare provided by mobile multidisciplinary teams

The introduction of this package has increased the availability of mental health services. The focus on outpatient mental healthcare helps to prevent long hospital stays, which affects the quality of life of patients. In the post-acute period, patients can continue treatment in an outpatient setting. If needed, a mobile multidisciplinary team can



visit the patient either at home or, if the patient chooses to and the team agrees, the patient can be transported to the MDT base.

A key point is that care is provided by a multidisciplinary team of specialists. Teams consist of a psychiatrist, a psychologist (or a psychotherapist), a nurse, and a social worker. Such multidisciplinary ensures the provision of comprehensive mental healthcare and psychosocial support.

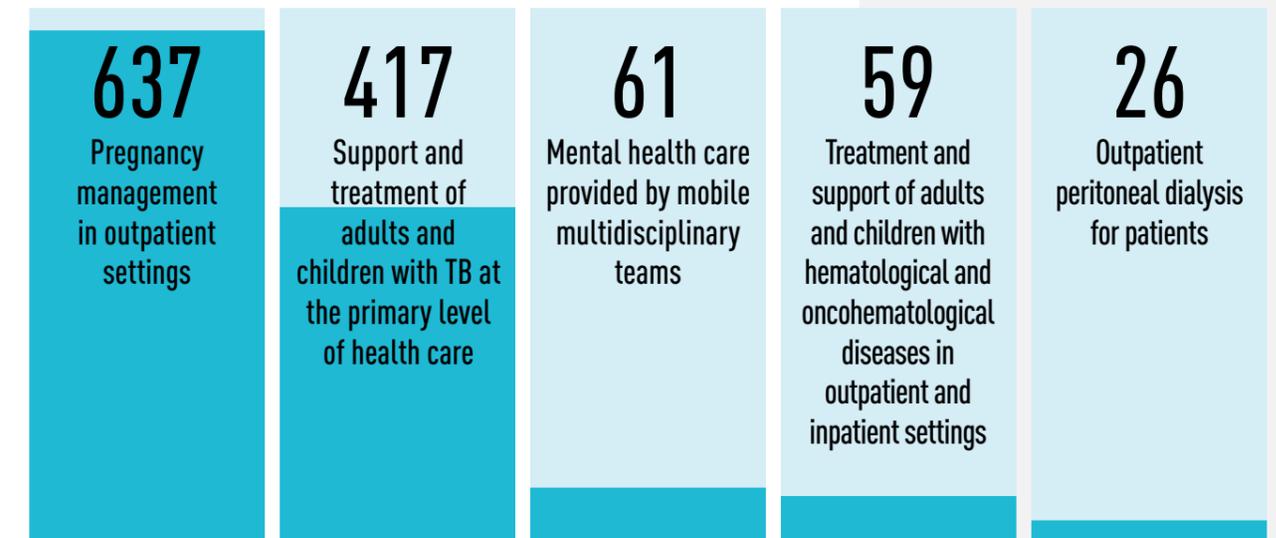


Peritoneal dialysis for patients in an outpatient setting

Patients with renal failure now have the opportunity to receive



Number of facilities providing services under new packages





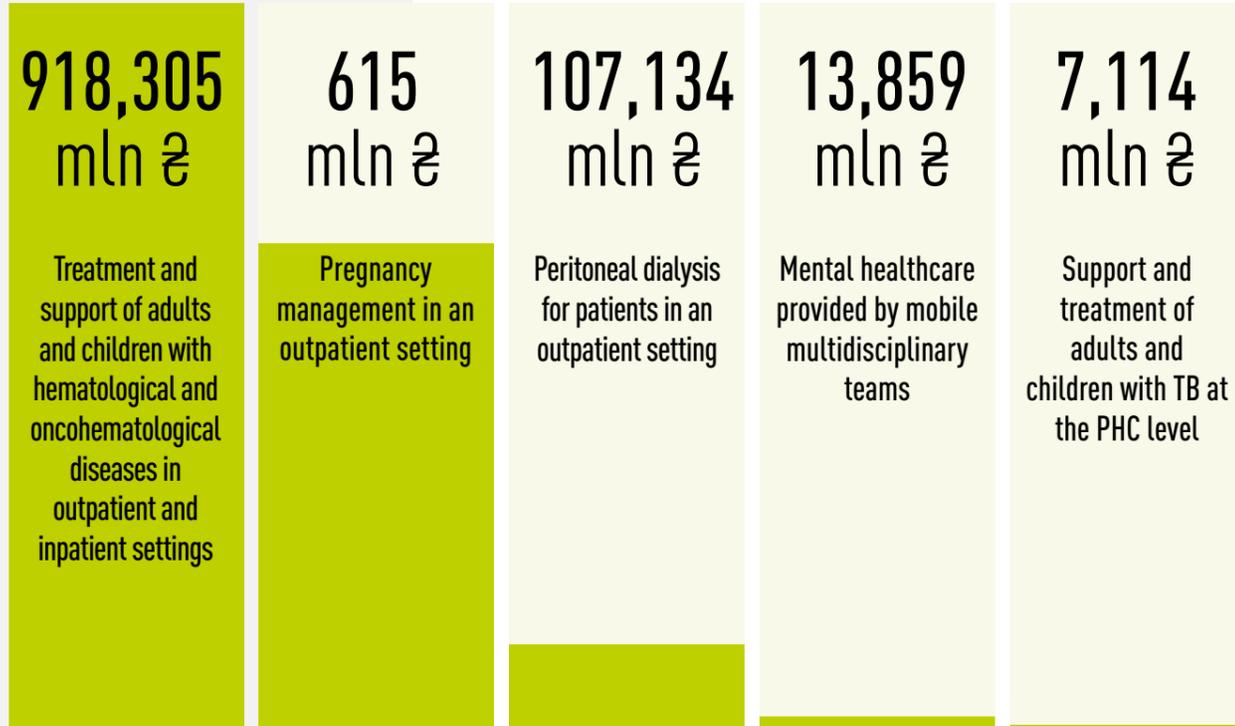
Treatment and support of adults and children with hematological and oncohematological diseases in outpatient and inpatient settings

Among the new packages introduced in 2021 is the treatment of patients with hematological and oncohematological diseases. This type of healthcare received a separate package because patients with such diseases need a specialized approach to the organization of services, which involves long-term and expensive care. Thus, the introduction of this package intends to reduce the catastrophic out-of-pocket expenses of patients with cancer.

peritoneal dialysis both in an outpatient setting and at their place of residence under a separate PMG package. Peritoneal dialysis is technically simple and safe. Its clinical advantage vs hemodialysis is longer retention of residual renal function in patients with

chronic kidney disease. There are also benefits of this method for people with a kidney transplant. Specialists train patients or their relatives on how to do the procedure and monitor the patient's condition, specifically with the necessary laboratory tests.

Number of providers and payments received for new packages of services



Mobile Multidisciplinary Team Effectively Provides Mental Health Care

SUCCESS STORY

Vinnitsya Oblast Clinical Mental Health Hospital named after Academician O.I. Yushchenko has a mobile multidisciplinary mental health team. It operates under the Mental Health Care Provided By Mobile Multidisciplinary Teams package.

If needed, the team visits patients at home as is the case of an 18-year-old girl from Vinnitsya who has a Savant Syndrome.

The girl has a phenomenal memory and perfect ear, can solve the most difficult mathematical problems mentally. She mastered English at school. But sometimes she has disorders and panic attacks. No inpatient treatment is needed to help her cope with them. So, she is lucky to have a multidisciplinary team supporting such people in Vinnitsya.

A mobile team of health professionals visits this and other patients at first call. The team includes a psychiatrist, a psychologist, a nurse and a social worker. A psychologist advises how to overcome a stressful situation, while

the nurse monitors the patient's health. Her mother says that such mobile teams are a real salvation for the family: they don't have to go to a hospital every time, and specialists work with relatives, too.

Some cities have several teams. Vinnitsya has one so far but soon, doctors hope, one more will be created. The experience of working with a young patient with Savant Syndrome has proven its effectiveness: the girl is able to calm down in time and not to panic.

The team helps 60 patients cope with various problems or needs. The patient can be met anywhere, even in the street or in a cafe, the only thing that matters is the patient's comfort.

The specialists of the Vinnitsya Oblast Mental Health Hospital document the effectiveness of the mobile multidisciplinary team. Since its creation, none of its patients has returned to the hospital, had exacerbations or acute psychosis, or committed suicide. This is one of the indicators of timely qualified care.



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Expansion of the Reimbursement Program

In April 2019, the NHSU began administering the Affordable Medicines (Reimbursement) Program. The Program currently covers patients with cardiovascular diseases, bronchial asthma, or type II diabetes. The Program was expanded in October 2021 to include medicines for patients with epilepsy or mental and behavioral disorders. This year, the number of sites where Affordable Medicines are available exceeded 10,000 for the first time.

The list of medicines available under the Program includes 264 medicines, 85 of which can be received free of charge, while the rest are available with a small co-payment.

As a result, the treatment of NCDs is improving and becoming more affordable, as the state reimburses patients who need to take certain medications on a regular basis due to their health condition and helps them reduce expenses and live a quality life.

«Affordable Medicines» for patients with epilepsy, mental and behavioral disorders

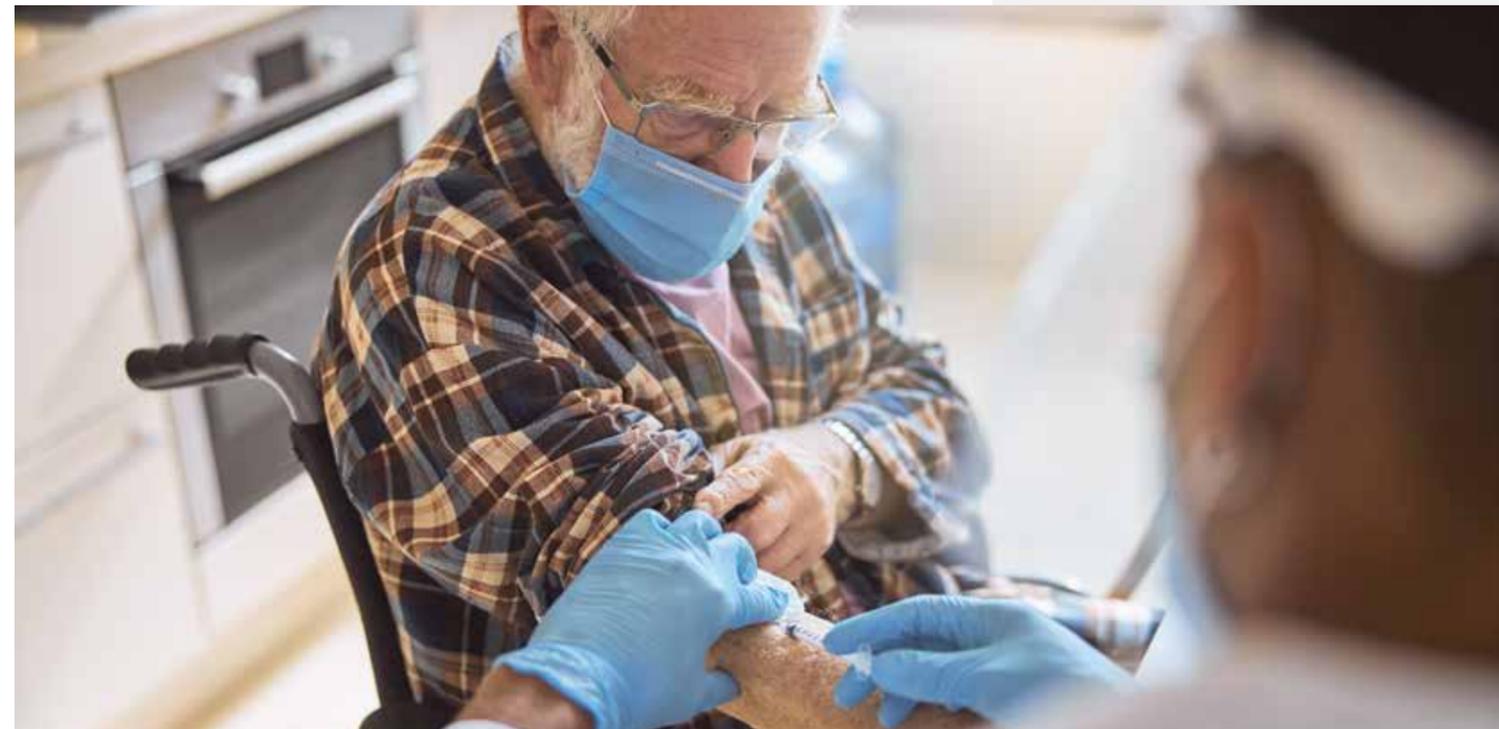
Since October 1, 2021, patients with mental and behavioral disorders and epilepsy have been able to receive medication free of charge

or with a small co-payment under the Reimbursement Program. This means that patients can receive necessary medication and be treated in an outpatient setting.

To do so, patients with mental and behavioral disorders or epilepsy should have their own primary care physician, as the e-prescription is issued by psychiatrists and neurologists.

Insulin reimbursement

Insulin and other diabetes medications were also added to the Reimbursement Program on October 1.



In the past, patients received insulin through subsidiary funding, leading to shortages of medicines. Insufficient subvention made the insulin supply dependent on local government decisions, as local budgets were supposed to co-finance the purchase of medicines. There were situations when subsidized insulin was only available during the first few days of the month, while the rest

of the supply depended on local budgets and the ability of people to pay for their medicines. If there was no additional funding, patients were left without critical medicines, which affected their health and quality of life.

Now that insulin distribution is administered by the NHSU through the Reimbursement Program, medication for patient is always available.

Patients receive insulin using e-prescriptions. To do so, they need to have an individual treatment plan developed by an endocrinologist.

In addition, the new system helps to monitor the need for the insulin, and the government has a complete picture of how patients are provided with insulin. This allows it to adequately analyze the data and project the need for medicines and related budget expenditures.



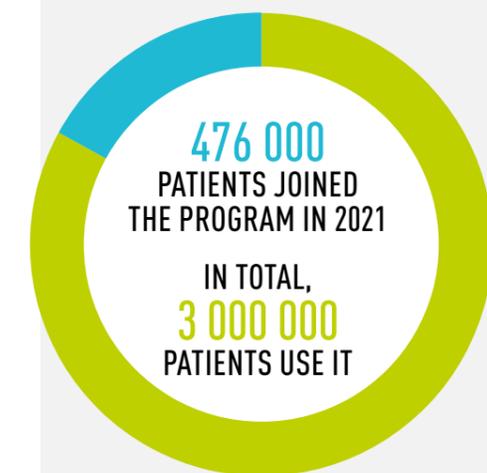
1 217 pharmacies provide «Affordable Medicines». As of now, there has been 10,815 «Affordable Medicines» sites.

INCLUDING:

6,13 %
MUNICIPAL
PHARMACIES

5,0 %
PE

88,6 %
PRIVATE
PHARMACIES



NHSU Public Oversight Board

The NHSU Public Oversight Board is elected by online ranked-choice voting. It consists of 15 members, including representatives of patient organizations, the health community, anti-corruption organizations, analytical centers, and pharmacy associations. Its membership list was approved by the CMU Resolution on October 9, 2020, No. 1239-r.

In 2021, the Public Oversight Board participated in discussions on important documents shaping health policy and provided its expert recommendations. The Board also helped to push the approval of the 2021 PMG.

One of the Board's tasks is to keep the reform process moving towards universal access to health services. In 2021, this task was successfully implemented, and the overall course will continue to be followed.

In particular, the Board supported the NHSU's decision to ensure free



access to HCFs for people with disabilities and other low-mobility groups.

The NHSU Public Oversight Board not only contributes to the development of mechanisms for the transformation of the health system, but also acts as an independent voice

for the public on critical challenges facing the health system. Thus, in 2021, it supported expanded criteria for the selection of the NHSU Head.

The Board also monitored the consideration of patients' complaints about the improper implementation of NHSU contracts by HCFs.



Inna IVANENKO,
Chair of the NHSU
Public Oversight
Board

2021 is the first year of our Public Oversight Board. During this time, we had to face many internal threats that may not be visible in general but could ruin the whole system. However, our timely response, the attention of state leaders, and partnership with stakeholders helped us to succeed.

Our intervention prevented decisions that would otherwise undermine the PMG. Conversely, we facilitated its fast adoption. We prevented people with a stained reputation to be elected as the NHSU Head and insisted on the expansion of selection criteria.

We helped patients seek justice in case of inappropriate care in hospitals and fight against the real problem of the health system – hospital bribes. It couldn't be done overnight, but we are steadily moving towards the eradication of this phenomenon.

Changes like the transformation of the health system are primarily aimed at improving patients' access to healthcare. Therefore, the Public Oversight Board will continue to be a watchdog and make sure that the implemented mechanisms are the most effective from this point of view.

Cooperation with patient organizations

Representatives of NGOs were members of various expert working groups (WG) supporting the development of service packages for the PMG 2022. They also participated in consultations and public discussions with the health community.

The NHSU considers the recommendations from patient organizations, as they know the needs of the

patients whose rights they protect best. Therefore, in various areas of health care, it is often representatives of NGOs who can advise on how to bring health services closer to patients with relevant diseases or syndromes.

Patient organizations are reliable partners of the NHSU in implementing patient-centered approaches to care.



Anna UZLOVA,
Director of the
Inspiration Family
Charity supporting
adult cancer patients

We as charity have been cooperating with the NHSU almost since the beginning of its creation. In my opinion, in terms of organization and format, it is one of the successful examples of cooperation of patient organizations with government agencies. In terms of the results, too. Sometimes there are very heated debates in working groups, but it is normal to strike a balance. For example, this year, while working on the PMG 2022 our colleague who is the member of the expert WG on endoscopy for early diagnosis of neoplasms insisted on colonoscopy with sedation. For some reason, not everyone supported her, but finally this term was included.

No matter how much we'd love it, there is currently no possibility of providing PET-CT scans for free because there are disagreements and certain circumstances explaining why we cannot include this service in the PMG at this time.



Yuliia KUKLINA,
Co-founder
of Dia-Zen NGO

were held online, so not only representatives of Kyiv City organizations could join. Those were difficult hours of work and online meetings for each WG member. Gradually, by making one step at a time, due to the professional facilitation of NHSU representatives, we were able to achieve this result. An insulin reimbursement system has been developed to ensure continuous access to insulin in any part of the country at any time, and to protect the most vulnerable groups of people with diabetes.

Dia-Zen NGO has been working to scale up access to treatment for people with diabetes in Ukraine since 2019. When we started communicating the problems of our target audience to the NHSU, we were pleasantly surprised to meet professionals who really wanted to improve the lives of people with diabetes in Ukraine.

In 2021, the NHSU, our and other similar NGOs and doctors started working on transferring the insulin reimbursement system to the NHSU as administrator. Working group meetings

When insulin reimbursement started in October 2021 under the auspices of the NHSU, we felt relief. But, of course, this was just the beginning. Doctors, patients, and even local authorities needed additional incentives, clarifications, and details to implement the new rules on the ground. Together with the NHSU, we have worked every day for several months. The government agency, open and available on a daily basis, addresses specific insulin-related issues – it was very cool.



Viktoriya MILIUTINA,
Director of the Northern
Inter-Regional Department

In 2021, many healthcare facilities changed owners as a result of the decentralization process. Therefore, the department focused on providing new HCF owners with information to enable them to make professional executive decisions. We took part in general and working meetings with oblast state administrations and new owners of healthcare facilities in all oblasts coordinated by our department.

We held press conferences at least twice a month, during which we informed owners about all changes in the implementation of the PMG.

One of the key challenges we faced was the merger of TB clinics in Kharkiv oblast. We actively advised and supported this process, and everything went very well – at the end of the year the merger occurred.

The department was engaged in contracting facilities, which was almost a non-stop process due to the pandemic.

We advised facilities on economic prospects, including analyzing business capacity, weaknesses, development opportunities and financial plans.

NORTHERN INTER-REGIONAL DEPARTMENT

Area of responsibility:



Healthcare facilities

573



Health workers

43 618



Patients

5 221 018

A significant part of the work was teaching doctors how to use the eHealth system.

Following the order of the Minister of Health, we collected data on the provision of care to patients with COVID-19. We monitored a pilot project in Poltava oblast. We also monitored the facilities that were contracted for the provision of care in complicated neonatal cases.

We actively work with NGOs, especially those that help people with diabetes. Since the NHSU started administering insulin reimbursement in 2021, we

have been working together to ensure that everything works as professionally as possible at the level of doctors and as responsibly as possible at the level of patients. We also work with organizations that help cancer patients and patients with rare diseases. Together, we make sure that patients' rights are not violated and that nobody demands money for services that have already been paid for under the PMG.

We also processed complaints and identified cases where the facility returned illegally-charged money to the patient.

Effective care for the youngest patients

SUCCESS STORY

Sumy Oblast Children's Clinical Hospital's management believed in the health reform and benefited from its opportunities. As a result, the facility's patients have experienced positive changes as they receive free services under the PMG, enjoy the comfortable ambience, and feel cared for.

In 2021, the NHSU contracted the hospital for the provision of services under 15 packages worth a total of over UAH 70 million. In 2020, the facility received UAH 67.4 million under the PMG. The payment of doctors is gradually increasing.

During this time, equipment in three of the four operating rooms was repaired and replaced. ICUs were completely remodeled. The lobby of the facility was renovated and received a modern reception desk that is accessible for people with disabilities. The equipment in the neonatal intensive care unit has been upgraded, including monitors for 24/7 surveillance and equipment for treating hypothermia, which helps to significantly reduce incidents of cerebral palsy and reduce mortality rates.

The facility has the only neonatal field team in the oblast with a resuscitation vehicle to transport babies from oblast maternity hospitals. New equipment for quality rehabilitation was also purchased.

The hospital is actively working with charities. Due to cooperation with donors, the oxygen supply system was restored, the family room was equipped, and patients from the oncohematology department were fully supplied with expensive medicines.

To achieve this, the hospital first reduced the number of beds by 10%. Some of the beds were repurposed, with six inpatient palliative and 15 rehabilitation beds being opened.

The modern equipment helped to significantly reduce the average duration of treatment of patients and, accordingly, the bed occupancy rate, which in turn reduces the cost of treatment and increases the number of patients treated.

The number of hospital non-health staff was reduced by 19%. For example, PC operators, educators, and librarians were dismissed, which helped to save money and reallocate areas of responsibility of employees.

The number of positions in the facility was reduced as well. Instead of five Deputy Chief Physicians, there is now only one, and the Chief Physician became the Director of the autonomous enterprise.



Sumy Oblast Children's
Clinical Hospital



Alla HORBATIUK,
Director of the Central Inter-Regional Department

CENTRAL INTER-REGIONAL DEPARTMENT

Area of responsibility:



Healthcare facilities

730



Health workers

61 762



Patients

7 623 579

Our priority in 2021 was cooperation with local authorities, heads of facilities, and patient organizations. We are always open to communication and ready to listen and solve health care providers' problems.

Each of the five divisions of our department that supervises a certain oblast in the region communicated closely with the heads of HCFs. They advised on and explained the PMG implementation process and provided recommendations on how to make the HCF an appealing place for patients, a comfortable place for health professionals, and an enterprise that can earn money.

Among nearly 700 HCFs contracted by the NHSU and supervised by the Central Department, many have become true leaders in the health industry and models of effective management and organization, where managers have been able to create the conditions for the provision of quality health care.

We recommend looking at successful hospitals. After all, a modern, well-equipped and patient-centered hospital will be an advantage for any region.

In 2021, the country started the process of decentralization. So, during the year, we actively cooperated with the HCF owners to clarify their responsibility for the provision of health services

and took part in a number of regional conferences on PMG implementation and areas of responsibility of hospital owners.

The Central IRD is a team of like-minded people working for the most efficient implementation of PMG in the interests of patients to ensure their right to free health care.

Priority – increasing diagnostic services

SUCCESS STORY

The Pecherskyi Counseling and Diagnosis Center provides management, diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation services for various diseases. Services free for patients include mammography, hysteroscopy, cystoscopy, dental care, outpatient pregnancy management and more.

With the beginning of the transformation of the financing system, the Center has reduced its staff by 20%, and the structure of the enterprise was modified. The management and operations principles of the day hospital were revised, and a harsh saving mode was introduced for many expenses.

Increasing the number of diagnostic services has become a priority for the facility. For instance, upon realizing that introducing cystoscopy services would lead to decent payment for doctors, it bought new equipment that it had been planning to introduce for years and soon began to provide these services. City authorities helped to purchase a mammograph for the Center.

To further increase revenue, the facility increased its number of patients. During the year, the enterprise provided nearly 360,000 services, a third of which were provided to residents of districts outside of Kyiv, its suburbs, and satellite towns.

The contract between the Center and the NHSU for 2021 included 11 packages of services. The financial benefit for the enterprise is clear: under the health subvention before the reform, the facility received UAH 49 million, whereas now the PMG pays UAH 69 million.

The payroll system for doctors is transparent and individualized and is based on the monthly number of services provided. In 2021, the average wage in the facility was UAH 16,000, while before the reform it was UAH 8,900. Compared to the pre-reform period, the average payment of doctors has increased by 90%, while that of nursing staff and junior health staff has increased by 67% and 63%, respectively.

One of the requirements for the staff is having an appropriate attitude toward patients. Management closely monitors the rating of the facility and client feedback on websites. The Center regularly runs communication ethics trainings for the staff.

The facility also provides services for a fee in line with the established legal procedures. For example, it wins tenders for regular medical check-ups and cooperates with three dozen insurance companies. Nine percent of the Center's expenditures are targeted upgrades, and the result is apparent.



Counseling and Diagnosis Center in the Pecherskyi District of Kyiv



Nataliia BUDIAK,
Director of the Eastern
Inter-Regional Department

EASTERN INTER-REGIONAL DEPARTMENT

Area of responsibility:



Healthcare facilities

729



Health workers

55 509



Patients

6 773 412

The most important task for the department is communicating with providers. Therefore, we created a group for each region to quickly communicate changes and actions required – to approve a report or submit a request for modification, and so on.

In 2021, the contracting process was particularly noteworthy. All facilities were contracted for 2022 in a timely manner, and during the application submission period each facility was supported by a manager who assisted with the preparation of all documents and submission of the application, in addition to advising on correcting errors if needed.

Also, in 2021, many more meetings were held with our stakeholders, such as providers, local governments, and NGOs. Communication and outreach for patients improved through ongoing interaction with regional mass media.

For newly created hromadas (communities), one of the priorities in 2021 was the development of the health infrastructure in the region. But we realized that members of local parliaments often do not understand the purpose of health reform. Therefore, we held meetings not only at the level of oblast health departments, but also with the owners of healthcare

facilities at the hromada level. At these meetings, owners received information about the network and how it meets the needs of the population.

Eastern IRD actively contributed to almost all types of monitoring, including automated, documents, and field visits. Eastern IRD experts visited PHC facilities to check the organization of vaccination against COVID-19. Experts also visited SHC facilities to check the availability of equipment and documents and to analyze the organization of care under «Stroke», «Heart Attack» and «Inpatient Care for Patients with COVID-19» packages.

IRD also promptly addressed complaints, none of which were overdue. There were cases when the complaining party received illegally-charged fees back. Also, many complainants who reported that money had been illegally charged for treatment received all services free of charge after prompt response to the complaint. The most important thing is that the facilities with which we communicated about the complaints never appeared in complaints again, so the work with them was carried out in a quality manner.

Department reconstructed from scratch

SUCCESS STORY

Two years of contracting relations with the NHSU helped to increase payments and create new jobs at the Zaporizhzhia Regional Antitumor Center. It also helped with upgrading equipment and realizing an old dream – the reconstruction of departments from scratch.

The facility improved the delivery of care; increased the number of patients to almost 6,000 per year; purchased x-ray, mammography and radiology equipment; hired more health workers; and tripled its budget to UAH 200 million.

Since the beginning its cooperation with the NHSU, the facility has managed to boost some of its key projects and continue its cooperation with local authorities at the same time. In particular, the largest health project in Zaporizhzhia oblast, the construction of a new building of the remote radiation therapy unit for a linear accelerator, was completed at a cost of nearly UAH 150 million.

An outpatient office with two chairs in the polyclinic has transformed into a comfortable day hospital with 15 outpatient and 12 inpatient beds, providing all the necessary equipment for chemotherapy, hormone-based therapy, targeted therapy, and immunotherapy, including the installation of ports or Picc-Ce1.

Financial sustainability helped the Center to spend money in the places that needed it most. The physical assets of the hospital are being updated gradually to improve conditions for patients and to provide operating rooms and intensive care units with modern medical equipment.

Due to its cooperation with the NHSU, the facility has increased the number of free cancer screening services to eight (in the future, it plans to add two additional services), which helped to increase the number of screenings by more than 30% and increase the rates of early detection.



Zaporizhzhia Regional
Antitumor Center



Dmytro SAMOFALOV,
Director of the Southern
Inter-Regional Department

In 2021, our department was involved in contracting much more than in the previous year. We checked applications and advised facilities on how to make contracts correctly.

The administering of insulin reimbursement by the NHSU has become a rather serious challenge for us. Kherson oblast uses the MIS, which was one of the last to launch the necessary modules. So, we had to run an extensive communication channel to achieve the result and not lose a single patient.

We advised many facilities that provide care to patients with coronavirus. We also provided monitoring, especially in situations where facilities were overburdened. We tracked facilities where patients stayed for a long time and checked if they had all the necessary equipment. Together with the health departments, we checked the capacity of facilities to admit patients with coronavirus and the centralized supply of oxygen to hospitals.

SOUTHERN INTER-REGIONAL DEPARTMENT

Area of responsibility:



Our department provides consultations and expertise on creating patient pathways in the region. In particular, our experts were involved in building a stroke network. Currently, the number of thrombolytic therapy has increased, which helps patients to recover after a stroke very effectively.

Odesa oblast has a unique telehealth center, so we used it for

weekly contacts with all facilities in the oblast to advise on PMG, contracting, and legal changes.

We held many consultations with the owners of HCFs and started working with hromadas. We met hromada leaders in person and also worked online. We discussed how the hromada should support the hospital, why it is important, and how to determine what services are needed in the hromada.

Funding for the development of the facility and patient safety

SUCCESS STORY

Doctors from the Odesa healthcare facility prefer its short name – «Compass» – as it is easier to remember, and children like it.

Since the beginning of the PMG, funding of the facility has increased from UAH 22 million to UAH 92 million per year. In order to perform successfully under the new financing system, the hospital assessed its capacity and was contracted by the NHSU for packages of services that could be provided effectively in a quality manner and for free to patients. This helped the polyclinic to significantly increase staff payments. In 2018, nurses' wages ranged from approximately UAH 2,500-3,000, while doctors' wages ranged from UAH 4,000 to 7,000. Since then, the situation has significantly improved.

Today, the average payment of a health worker in the facility is about UAH 23,000. In particular, nurses earn between UAH 9,000 and UAH 13,000. The collective bargaining agreement includes 12 indicators that determine the payment, such as the number of

declarations, active participation in the life of the polyclinic, and so on.

Funds received by the facility under the PMG are included in the financial plan and used for development after the payment of wages and salaries. In particular, the polyclinic invests in patient safety, advanced training of health staff and doctors, modern fire safety, and a personal data protection system. Automatic defibrillators and temperature screening systems are installed in the lobbies of the building, and all employees attend first aid trainings.

In order to improve services for patients, the polyclinic opened a call center in June 2021. In the first five months, it processed over 164,000 calls. One can also make an appointment through a Telegram bot.

The facility purchased additional modern equipment, including laboratory sets for the correction of children's hearing and analyzers, as well as cars for the provision of a home-based palliative care.



Children's City Polyclinic No. 6 of Odesa



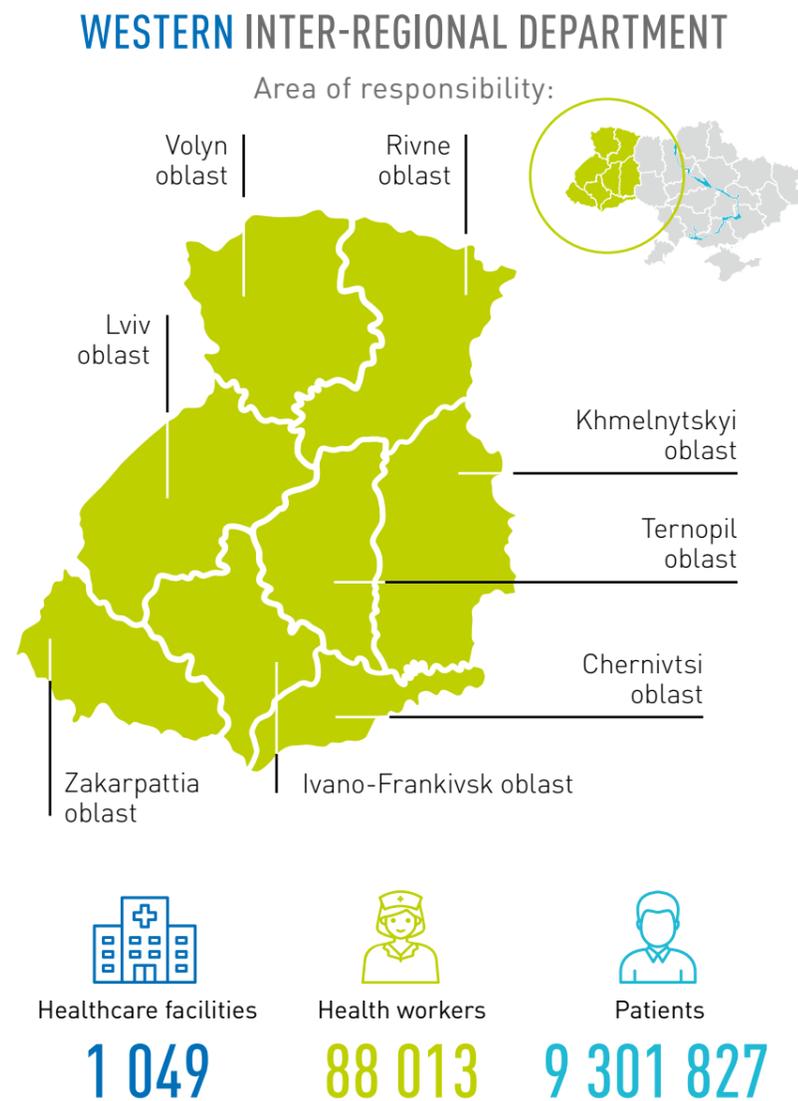
Mariana VOZNYTSIA,
Director of the Western
Inter-Regional Department

During the year, the department consulted facilities and our experts supported HCFs at various stages of cooperation. Due to quarantine restrictions, many communications were online, but there were times when we had to make field visits.

We were contracting. In 2021, we processed more packages than in the previous year.

In 2021, we communicated more with local governments at various levels. As a result of the decentralization process, the HCFs changed the owners and we walked them through the process. Large online meetings were organized with the head office, partners, and all hromadas concerned. At these meetings, we explained everything – from very basic things to specific cases.

Sometimes a lack of understanding of the principles of the new financing system by local governments leads to decisions disabling further contracting. For example, points of care were assigned to different



hromadas that used to be served by the same facility. We explained and helped to resolve these situations.

We also reviewed patients' requests, checked them and passed the collected information to the head office.

As a monitoring team, we inspected the facilities contracted for the

provision of services under the «Stroke» package. During such visits, some critical violations were identified, such as an inability to perform CT scan 24/7. The purpose of the monitoring is not to deprive the facility of payments, but to fine-tune its work so that the patient can receive all necessary care.

From planning to the birth and care of a child

SUCCESS STORY

The Lviv Oblast Clinical Perinatal Center has become fully operational after its reconstruction in 2021. The NHSU has purchased a full range of pregnancy planning and childbirth services for the facility. Now one can receive treatment for the whole pregnancy cycle, from planning a pregnancy (including solving the problem of infertility) to the birth and nursing of a child, at the Center. In 2021, the Center had more than 5,000 childbirths, which is the third highest number in Ukraine.

In July 2021, after eight years of reconstruction, the gynecology department was re-opened. It maintains pregnancy until the 21st week and provides laparotomy, transvaginal and laparoscopic surgeries, as well as hysteroscopies and small surgeries. More than 400 women have already received care there.

In November 2021, the Department of Post-Intensive Care of Newborns and Nursing of Premature Babies was opened. It admits newborns who need to gain weight after intensive care. Here the baby is looked after until being discharged together with the mother. Many mothers in Lviv oblast used to have no such opportunity:

premature babies were referred to the oblast hospital for nursing while their mothers were discharged.

The transformation of the health system has provided the facility with more development opportunities and better funding. For the last two years, almost all funds were spent on the reconstruction and launch of departments, while the most active and proactive employees were paid monthly bonuses. On average, payments increased by 30-40%.

The Center has state-of-the-art equipment. The gynecology department in particular has an endoscopic stand and electrosurgery, without which it would be impossible to do any surgery. There is also new ultrasonography, resuscitation and anesthesia equipment, as well as sterilization equipment that reduces the preparation time preparation from an hour to 10 minutes.

The Post-Intensive Care and Nursing Department has two wards with modern neonatological equipment and 25 beds in total, as well as a baby spa and a massage and rehabilitation room.



Lviv Perinatal Center

Working groups

Experts who joined the PMG working groups (WG) in 2021 contributed to the development of the PMG 2022 by working on the assessment of specifications and terms for the procurement of health services to be provided under the PMG.

The WGs included doctors, health professionals, top managers of healthcare facilities, and representatives of the MOH, CPH, NAMSU, civil society and patient organizations. International partners from the WHO, EBA, US CDC, and UNICEF also took part in the discussions.

In total, 292 experts joined the working groups to update the PMG 2022. They provided methodological, analytical, research and advisory support to the NHSU. In almost two months, they held 39 meetings.

The WG meetings were preceded by consultations with the health community and by public discussions.

The PMG 2022 has been specified, and health care packages have been improved to meet the needs of patients. PMG 2022 includes 38 packages of health services, including the COVID-19 vaccination

package and three new packages that improve patients' access to health care.

Under the new package of surgeries for adults and children in a day hospital, patients will be able to receive surgeries in a hospital if it is possible for them to stay there less than a day and if such surgery cannot be performed in an outpatient facility. This reduces the potential length of patients' stays in hospitals and helps the financing system to respond flexibly to the best surgical practices.

The package of preparedness to counter the spread of infectious diseases, epidemics and other emergencies will ensure the stability of infectious diseases departments and facilities, as well as the country's preparedness in the case of spread of infectious diseases, epidemics and other emergencies at various levels. This is the optimal solution, especially in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic.

As part of the neonatal screening package, all newborns will be able to be tested for 21 genetic diseases.

PMG 2022 continues to provide priority packages. The NHSU

sets appropriate requirements for facilities providing these services and pays them at higher rates. WG experts analyzed these requirements and adjusted them based on their clinical expertise and global best practices.

One of the priorities is the treatment of CVD complications in hospitals. Also, health care during childbirth remains a priority in 2022.

Neonatal care has one of the highest PMG rates. These rates are differentiated, and payments depend on the complexity of the health service provided.

The goal of the NHSU is not only to purchase health services, but to do so strategically and to monitor the quality of services. Therefore, mechanisms will be implemented in order to do so. In particular, a contract performance rate has been developed for primary care providers, while quality indicators will relate to vaccination.

The working groups conducted roundtable consultations with experts on expanding the list of diabetes medicines to be reimbursed. These changes, which were made in the interest of patients, were introduced in 2021.



292

EXPERTS



50

DOCTORS' ORGANIZATIONS



21

WORKING GROUPS



39

MEETINGS

NHSU Academy

The Department of Educational and Training Projects for Health Care Providers at the National Health Service of Ukraine (NHSU) has been developing the NHSU Academy Project for three years. By responding to the needs of the professional community, the Academy develops and launches educational programs and prepares training materials for healthcare facility managers and staff.

In 2021, the NHSU Academy has almost doubled (increased by

90.9%) the number of unique users of the platform by launching new online training courses. 69,038 new unique users registered to receive training on the platform during the year, many of whom are doctors, as well as health and non-health workers supporting primary, specialized and emergency care. In total, over 147,000 unique users used the platform in 2021, while 217,995 non-unique users took NHSU Academy courses in 2021.

In 2021, the Department of Educational and Training Projects

for Health Care Providers developed 25 training courses and enrolled them in the NHSU Academy platform. 10 of these courses were developed in partnership with MOH, USAID, WHO, the Ronald McDonald House Charity, and other NGOs.

The NPS (Net Promoter Score) was 96.47%, and 81.06% of participants indicated that they received answers to their questions during the training.

TOP 10 TRAINING COURSES OF THE NHSU ACADEMY, BY THE NUMBER OF STUDENTS

Nº	Training course	Number of students by the end of 2021
1.	Illness certificate	156 552 students
2.	Protection of personal data when working in the eHealth system	27 274 students
3.	Central 103, course for EC managers, field teams, operators, administrative staff	24 403 students
4.	Oxygen therapy in outpatient settings and at home, course for PHC physicians	14 884 students
5.	Best practices of a healthcare facility management, developed in partnership with the USAID Health Reform Support	5 035 students
6.	Entering data on the outpatient management of pregnancy in the eHealth system	4 380 students
7.	Management of EHR of patients with diabetes at the outpatient level, course for PHC physicians and endocrinologists at the outpatient level	4 227 students
8.	PHC physician soft skills, developed in partnership with Your Family Doctor Project	5 639 students
9.	How to provide quality services in the hospital, developed in partnership with the Ronald McDonald House Charity	3 402 students
10.	Development of leadership capacity in nurses, developed in partnership with the Health Leaders NGO	2 778 students

OTHER INTERESTING AND USEFUL COURSES OF 2021

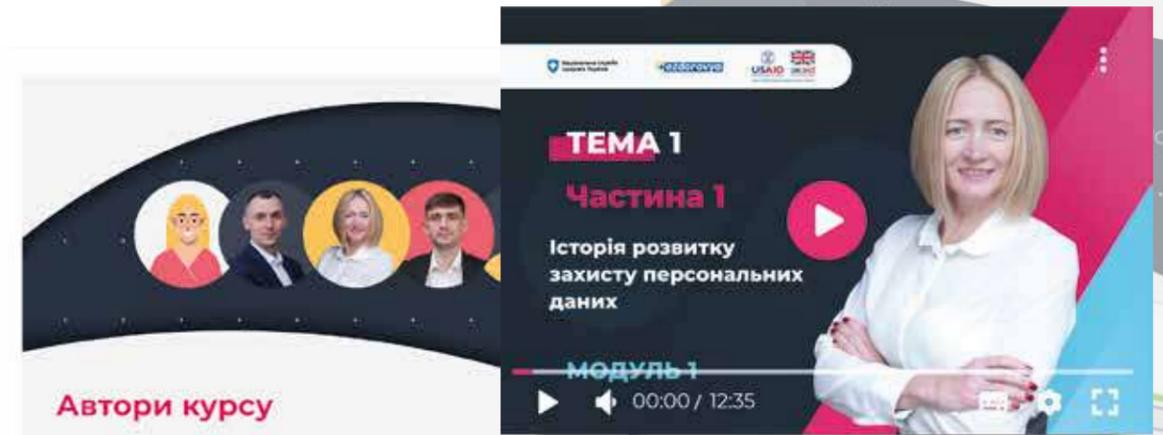
- Entering data on COVID vaccination in the eHealth system
- Conflict Management (in partnership with the Ronald McDonald House Charity)
- Keeping medical records of patients with chronic kidney disease who need dialysis
- Entering data on the support and treatment of patients with TB at the PHC level in the eHealth system
- Reimbursement: Psychiatry
- How to inform a patient that they have a serious illness (in partnership with the Ronald McDonald House Charity)
- Professional burnout in health workers (in partnership with the Ronald McDonald House Charity)
- Rights and responsibilities of a health worker (in partnership with the Ronald McDonald House Charity)
- Medical birth certificate



Liliia MALKOVA,
Director of the Department of Educational and Training Projects for Health Care Providers

The transformation of the HCF financing system is underway: the eHealth system is evolving, new packages of health services are being introduced, the Reimbursement Program is being expanded, and important national projects are being launched. These changes require new knowledge and skills from doctors to be able to keep electronic health records. To this end, we work with experts and project authors to provide physicians and health managers with maximum information and to help them adapt to changes. Compared to the previous year, the total number of students in the Academy has more than doubled, students are more active, their

feedback contains scores, questions and new interesting topics. We are glad that a significant number of doctors do appreciate the training courses of the Academy, and all the comments we receive are reviewed by the Department. There were only three people in the NHSU Academy project team back in 2021, and we are proud to have done many training projects that were popular in the health community, as reflected in the indicators and feedback of the audience. For us, the most significant result is when doctors are prepared for change and understand what needs to be done in the new environment. So, we keep making complicated things easy to understand.



Автори курсу



«I liked everything, especially Module 2. The course is very interesting and informative. I will deliver a lecture for the staff on the protection of personal data of our patients».

Head of the outpatient clinic of the Bakhmach City PHCC, Tynytsia village, Bakhmach raion, Chernihiv oblast.

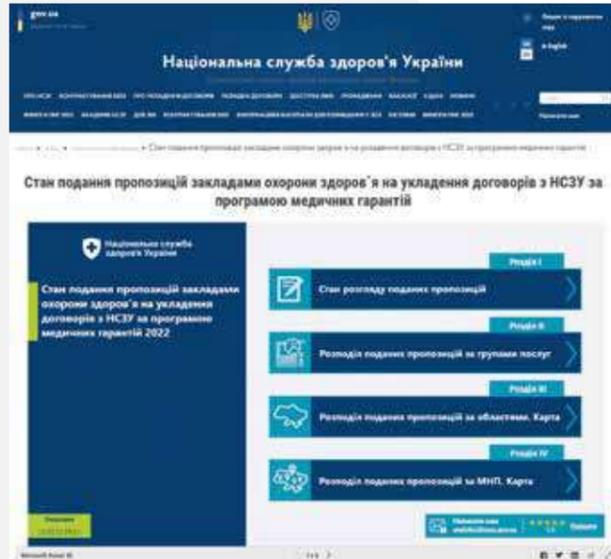
«It's like for 'dummies,' everything is clear, interesting. I would like more cases of personal data protection and cybersecurity and more practical tasks. Phishing emails and workplace safety are memorable. I'll change my passwords».

Pediatrician, Mykolaiv Oblast Children's House, Mykolaiv

«Everything is useful in the course. Similar events are needed as we are really responsible for our patients and subordinates, and often there is no one to seek for advice».

Family doctor, MNE «PHCC No. 1», Desnianskyi district, Kyiv

NHSU Dashboards



Open data published by the NHSU has become an important tool for the development and functioning of the health sector. After all, thanks to open data, it is possible to control the implementation of clear, unified rules of financing and cash flow.

The NHSU not only publishes data, but also creates analytical dashboards to visualize them. The utilization of dashboards on the NHSU website consists of 20% of the entire website's traffic. In total, there were 3.5 million views of the NHSU dashboards in 2021.

Dashboards contain the most complete information about payments. The "Payments to Health Care Providers under the Program of Medical Guarantees" dashboard contains consolidated information on the amounts paid to HCFs providing primary, specialized and emergency care under the NHSU contract. The "Payments to Pharmacies Contracted by the NHSU" dashboard contains information on the amounts paid to pharmacies participating in the government's Affordable Medicines (Reimbursement) Program. Patients can also find electronic maps of PHC facilities – partners of the NHSU – and pharmacies participating in the Affordable Medicines Program.

In 2021, the NHSU launched nine new dashboards with up-to-date information.

Vaccination statistics



This dashboard contains up-to-date detailed information about vaccination rates in each region of Ukraine. The information can be analyzed by regions, HCF, vaccines, age and gender of patients, and time period.

COVID-19 vaccination status of patients registered with PHC facilities



Here one can view the COVID-19 vaccination rate by region, number and percentage of those vaccinated with one dose and fully vaccinated, and analyze data on age, gender and locality of patients. One can also view the breakdown on the map.

Universal health coverage indicators at the PHC level



The indicators prove the functioning of the PHC system, its processes and results. They are presented as tables, graphs and a map of Ukraine.

The system contains data on the density of PHC centers and clinics, the supply of doctors and registration of patients.

Processes include information for monitoring of a child's development during the first year of life, general utilization of PHC services, assessing hypertension risk, reimbursement coverage, etc. Results show

data on avoidable hospitalizations, complications of diabetes, treatment of hypertension, etc.

Statistics of illness certificates



Data are presented as tables, graphs and maps. They can be filtered by various parameters, such as locality, ownership type, service provider, doctor's specialty, illness certificate category, period, etc. This allows information to be detailed by required criteria.

Report on revenues and expenditures of health care providers (individual indicators)



This dashboard allows for analyzing the structure of revenues and expenditures, both nationally and by region, locality or an individual HCF. The pages of the dashboard present the revenue structure, as well as information on acquisition and accounting and expense coverage. One can also see the structure of labor expenses and financial indicators of HCFs.

Status of reports on PPE supply for health care providers



This dashboard contains information on HCFs contracted to provide COVID-19-related care and that submitted information on PPE supply. These data allow for assessing the HCF's compliance with the PPE supply requirements.

Status of reports on incidents occurred during the provision of health services



This dashboard contains information on reports submitted by HCFs on incidents that occurred in the facility during the provision of care. These include unintentional leaving of a foreign object in the patient's wound or body, incidents involving transfusions of blood and blood components, surgery by mistake, an accident with a patient in the HCF, incidents involving errors when prescribing drugs, etc.

Results of a survey on the accessibility of buildings for people with disabilities



This dashboard contains up-to-date detailed information on the inclusiveness of HCF buildings for people with disabilities with disaggregation by region, number of sites where health care is provided, and number and percentage of HCFs that meet accessibility requirements.

List of laboratories that have passed the CPH reference check and can do Sars-Cov-2 PCR tests



An interactive map of Ukraine that shows the total number of verified laboratories and the percentage of those registered in the eHealth system. The number of verified laboratories is also indicated by region.

Electronic services for patients

The eHealth system plays a key role in transformation processes. The development of digital technologies in health is contributing to radical changes. Thanks to electronic data, medical processes have become more open and transparent.

At the same time, the eHealth system is not only about data collection and analysis. The digital transformation primarily improves access to health care.

The **e-Prescription for Affordable Medicines Program** has been available in Ukraine for a few years. Since 2020, the **e-Baby** service has been successfully operating and is simplifying the lives of newborns' parents. An **e-Referral** helps to choose any convenient HCF, regardless of the patient's place of residence or registration.



or on the Diia portal. Paper-based certificates can be downloaded from the Diia portal and printed out.

The information in the certificate is based on the reason for the request:

- if a person has been vaccinated against COVID-19, the certificate contains information on the date of vaccination, the name of the vaccine, its manufacturer, serial number and number of doses
- if a person has had COVID-19, the certificate contains information about the beginning of the disease and recovery
- if a person has not had COVID-19 and has not been vaccinated, the certificate contains information on the negative PCR test done within the previous 72 hours.

Electronic Illness Certificate

This long-awaited service, the introduction of which required careful coordination with all agencies involved, was launched in 2021.

Now it is sufficient for a patient to visit a doctor, who will then make a record

about the results of the patient's visit in the patient's electronic medical file. Based on these data, the doctor creates an electronic illness certificate. The document is automatically sent to the electronic registry of illness certificates of the Pension Fund after the doctor signs it with his/her electronic signature. The patient does not need to submit paper-based forms or collect signatures. If a person is entitled to special allowance for a period of illness, his/her data are automatically transferred for enabling the payment.

Treatment Plan

This module helps a doctor write all necessary prescriptions and facilitates control over adherence.

Currently, a treatment plan is needed for patients with diabetes who receive insulin under the Affordable Medicines (Reimbursement) Program.

The treatment plan in such cases is created in the eHealth system by an endocrinologist. The treatment plan is also needed for patients with mental and behavioral disorders or epilepsy who receive medicines under the Reimbursement Program.

ELECTRONIC SERVICES INTRODUCED IN 2021

International Vaccination Certificate

This is a Ukrainian document on vaccinations that meets international health standards. This certificate is written in both Ukrainian and English and can only be paper-based. It can be provided by any HCF connected to the eHealth system. The certificate can be used to cross state borders in line with International Health Regulations.

COVID Certificate

This is a Ukrainian document that is used within the country and is accepted in all countries of the EU eHealth Network. The COVID certificate has a QR code. It can be obtained digitally in the application

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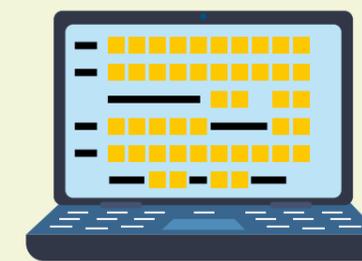
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INTERNATIONAL VACCINATION CERTIFICATE



COVID CERTIFICATE



ELECTRONIC ILLNESS CERTIFICATE



TREATMENT PLAN

2022

Decentralization



On January 1, 2021, the oblast administrative system changed as part of the decentralization process. Raions were replaced by hromadas (territorial communities), and, consequently, the authority that was previously held at the raion level shifted to hromadas.

Hromadas received property and resources to manage. Healthcare facilities (HCFs) that were previously owned by raions and supervised by Raion Councils became municipal property of hromadas. Accordingly, because the owners of HCFs changed, the conditions under which hospitals provide services are now dependent on hromadas.

The purpose of such changes is to create and develop a holistic environment for residents, which is impossible without a health component. One of the NHSU's main tasks in 2021 was discussing these changes and the principles of HCF financing with HCF owners so that facilities could effectively

provide care and receive budgeted funds in a timely manner.

The duty of the new local authorities to support HCFs is enshrined in the law on self-governance. This is not, however, solely a matter of responsibility and expenses. It is also an opportunity to influence the development of healthcare and improve the quality of health services in the hromada.

The NHSU contracts HCFs if they have everything required for the treatment of patients, such as medical equipment and qualified staff able to provide care to COVID patients. We must make sure that when a patient enters a facility, everything will be done to cure them.

This was a signal to local authorities on which areas they should strengthen and where they should focus their efforts. NHSU experts have held meetings with hromadas, most of which were held online due to quarantine restrictions. However,

representatives of interregional departments also conducted site visits, analyzed specific cases, and advised on operational, legal, and economic matters.

Facilities had to re-equip in order to be contracted and receive money to provide care. In addition, hospital owners (i.e., local authorities) have begun actively allocating funds for the technical strengthening of hospitals that provide treatment to patients with COVID. Many hospitals received equipment that had not previously been available or were not expected to become available for years.

The situation with the COVID pandemic has proven that the development of health infrastructure should be one of the top priorities of local authorities. By investing in a hospital, a hromada will have a modern and well-equipped facility that can later become self-sustaining. And, most importantly, residents of the region will have access to quality health services at their place of residence.

Kolomyia hromada

SUCCESS STORY

Kolomyia hromada has comprehensively approached the organization of healthcare, as they understand it is their shared responsibility.

To begin this process, the Kolomyia City Council established the Office of Health to manage four HCFs operating in the hromada. These facilities include the Kolomyia City PHC Center, the Kolomyia Infectious Diseases Hospital of the Kolomyia City Council of the Ivano-Frankivsk Oblast, the Kolomyia TB Center, and the Central Raion Hospital, all of which previously belonged to the raion prior to being transferred to the hromada as part of decentralization.

The Health Office coordinates the interaction of facilities, provides assistance, and makes public health policy for the hromada. Each facility was contracted by the NHSU to provide anywhere from 2 to 26 packages of services.

The Health Office's first priority was to develop and approve the

procedure for creating a list of essential medical services and setting rates for it, as the introduction of such services significantly increases the development capacity of facilities.



Attention was also directed toward the establishment of lines of communication among hromada facilities and facilities from neighboring hromadas. To do this, two forums were held on patient pathway and palliative care, respectively.

The TB service was reorganized in the hromada, as the inpatient department was closed and the outpatient unit of the TB center was

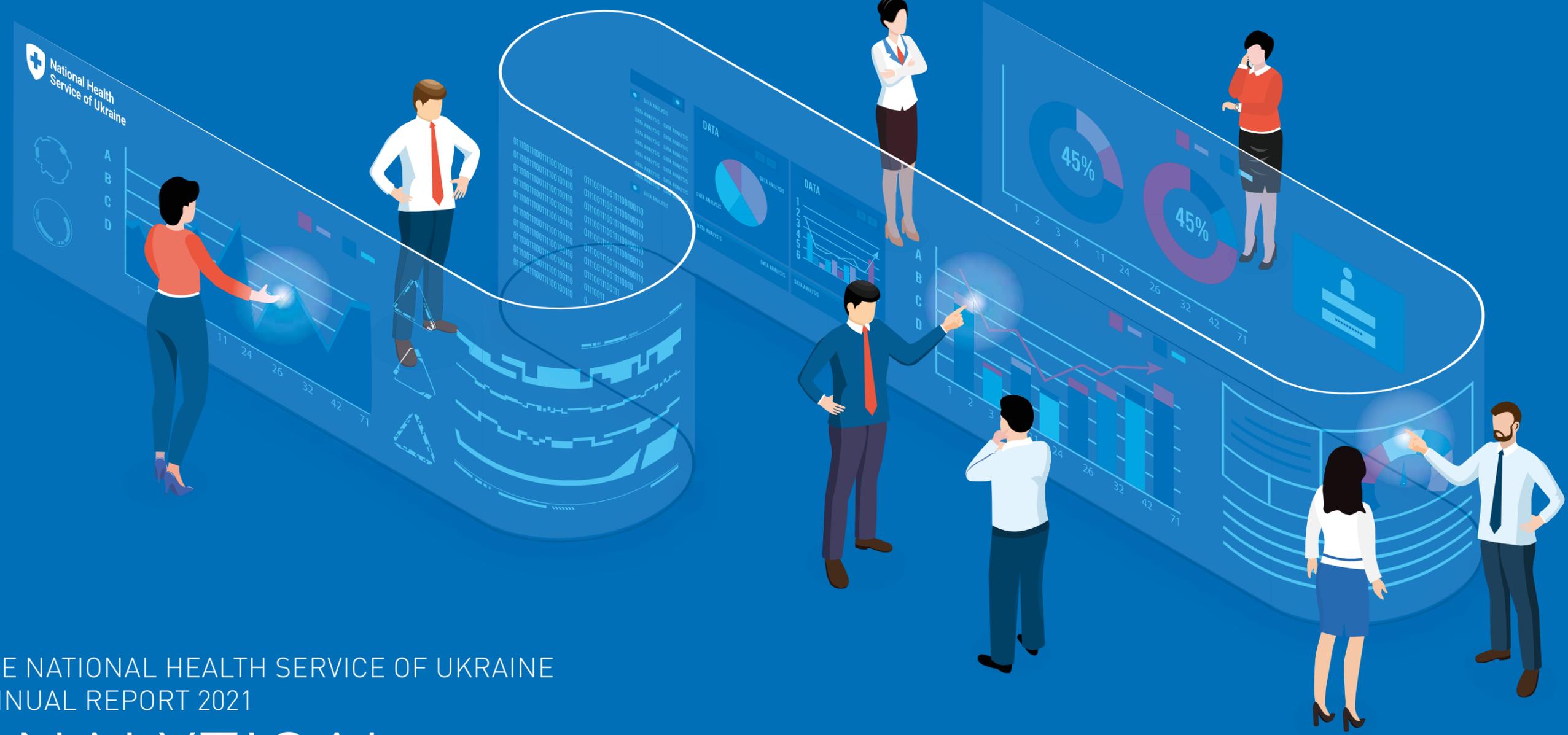
reconfigured. As a result, we have a strong enterprise that provides outpatient care, manages patients at the PHC level, and has a mobile palliative care team.

In November, a Quality Evaluation System for Kolomyia hromada municipal enterprises was introduced. HCFs were the first to introduce a transparent mechanism. They hung up posters with a resource code where the patient can rate their experience, provide feedback, and report problems in the HCF. Some problems can be addressed quickly by local authorities, thus improving the quality of care.

To effectively use available resources, administrative buildings were renovated to accommodate the relocation of two rural health posts and help decrease costs. An analysis and reallocation of resources among facilities also contributed to an increase in efficiency. An audit of power-saving capacities of the largest premises is scheduled for 2022.



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ANALYTICAL DATA



PRIMARY AND SPECIALIZED HEALTH CARE

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP

30 331 948	1 137 179	1 170 286	871	32 640 284
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE (NO PE)	PE	PUBLIC	TOTAL

DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	5 020	1 871	37,3%
FAMILY DOCTOR	15 925	6 708	42,1%
GP	3 477	939	27,0%
TOTAL	24 422	9 518	39,0%

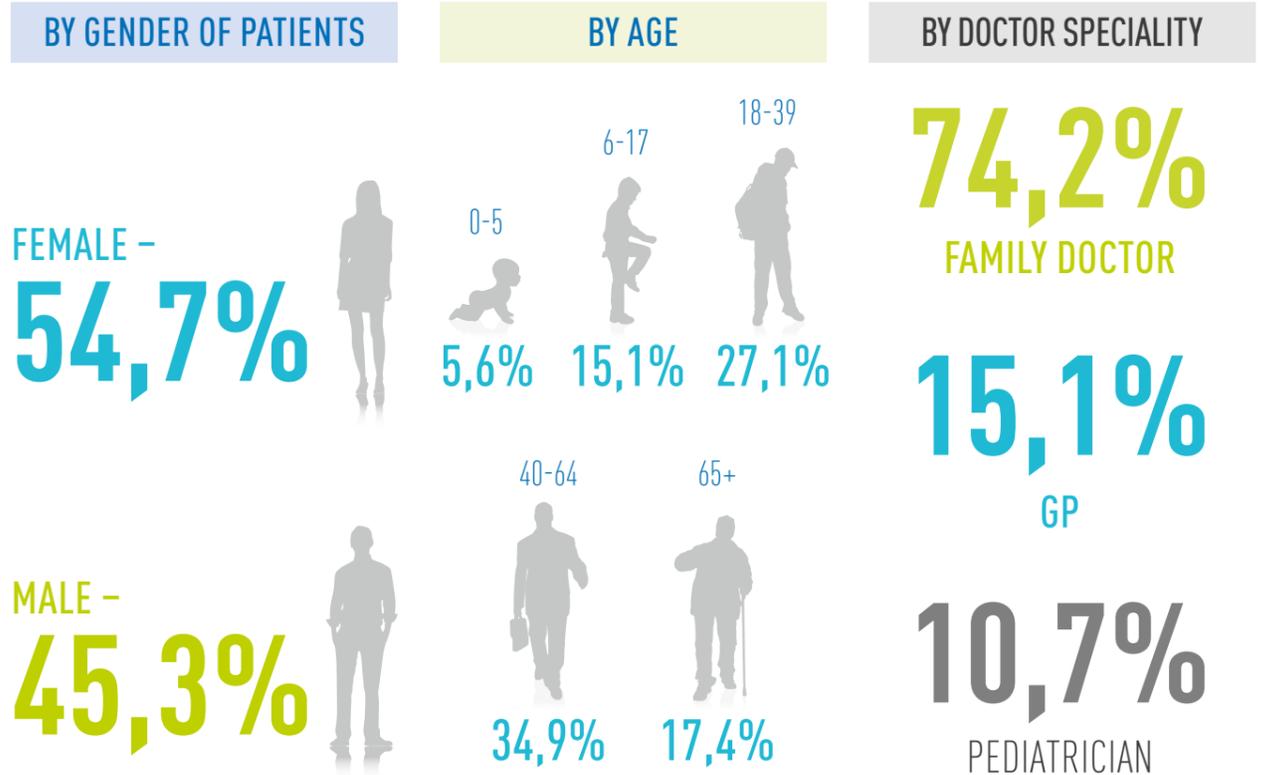
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CURRENT POPULATION
41 588 354

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
32 640 284

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
78,5%

BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS



CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES

899

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT PROVIDED SERVICES

965 782

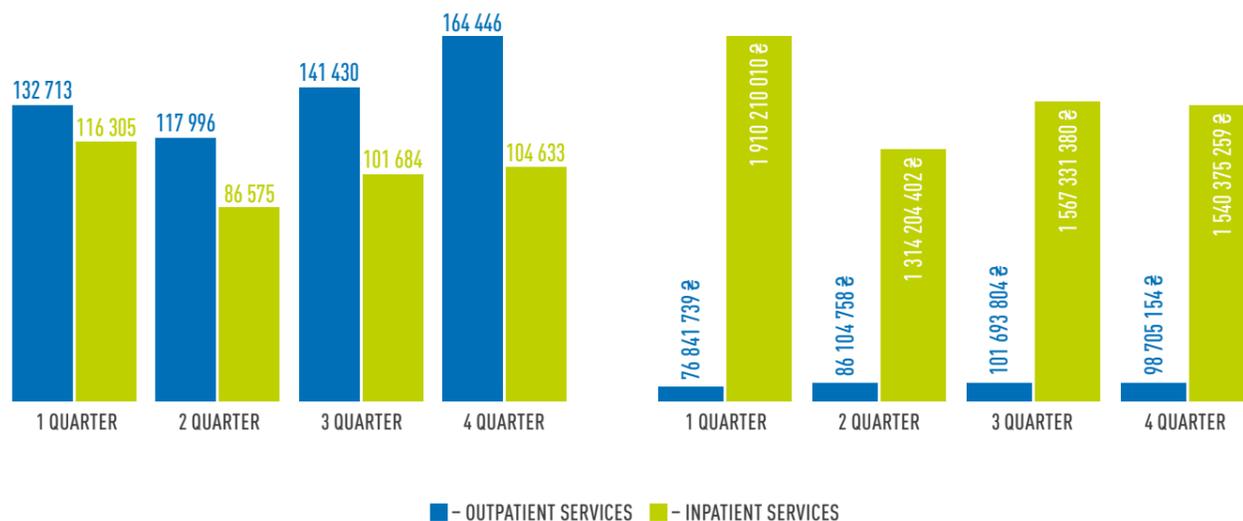
SERVICES PROVIDED (TOTAL)

6 695 466 505 ₴

AMOUNTS PAID FOR SERVICES PROVIDED

GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	767	556 585	363 345 454 ₴
Bronchoscopy	159	14 143	17 128 426 ₴
Hysteroscopy	268	14 476	37 130 088 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	629	186 982	166 853 537 ₴
Colonoscopy	453	58 748	71 180 979 ₴
Mammography	237	265 105	56 212 334 ₴
Cystoscopy	265	17 131	14 840 089 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	551	409 197	6 332 121 051 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	126	38 106	1 276 306 062 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	71	21 379	617 136 795 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	239	95 604	1 910 602 554 ₴
Health care during childbirth	409	254 108	2 528 075 640 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 123 006 780 938 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
PUBLIC	1 632 ₴	1	COVID-19 19 753 782 264 ₴
MUNICIPAL	121 398 773 406 ₴	2561	EMERGENCY 11 346 609 393 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	1 072 238 826 ₴	330	PRIMARY 20 155 933 973 ₴
PE	535 767 073 ₴	603	SPECIALIZED 71 750 455 307 ₴

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	19 753 782 264 ₴	1851
General outpatient services	12 028 652 559 ₴	1604
Pregnancy management	618 103 439 ₴	645
Hemodialysis	2 500 361 751 ₴	116
Emergency care	11 346 609 393 ₴	25
TB treatment	1 518 584 382 ₴	472
Health care for people living with HIV	362 241 259 ₴	416
Medical rehabilitation	2 098 206 100 ₴	362
Oncology	4 501 628 137 ₴	131
Palliative care	1 620 679 855 ₴	813
Primary care	20 148 792 348 ₴	2151
Transitional financial support	4 714 577 424 ₴	1579
Priority outpatient services	363 345 454 ₴	767
Priority inpatient services	6 332 121 051 ₴	551
Mental health care	2 514 740 315 ₴	353
General inpatient services	32 313 206 752 ₴	1087
Dental care	271 148 453 ₴	704

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP



DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	51	13	25,5%
FAMILY DOCTOR	860	297	34,5%
GP	45	5	11,1%
TOTAL	956	315	32,9%

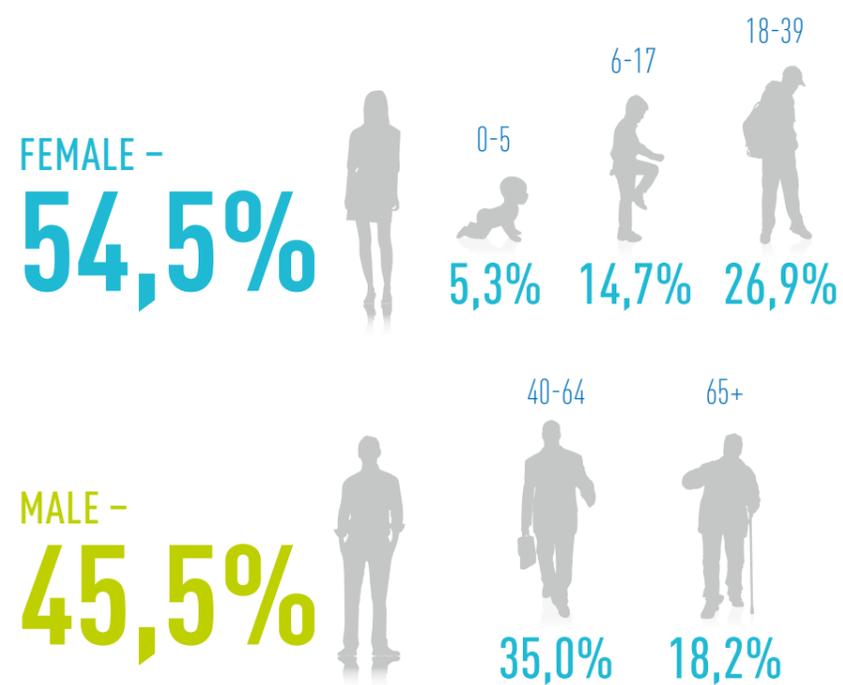
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BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

BY AGE

BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY

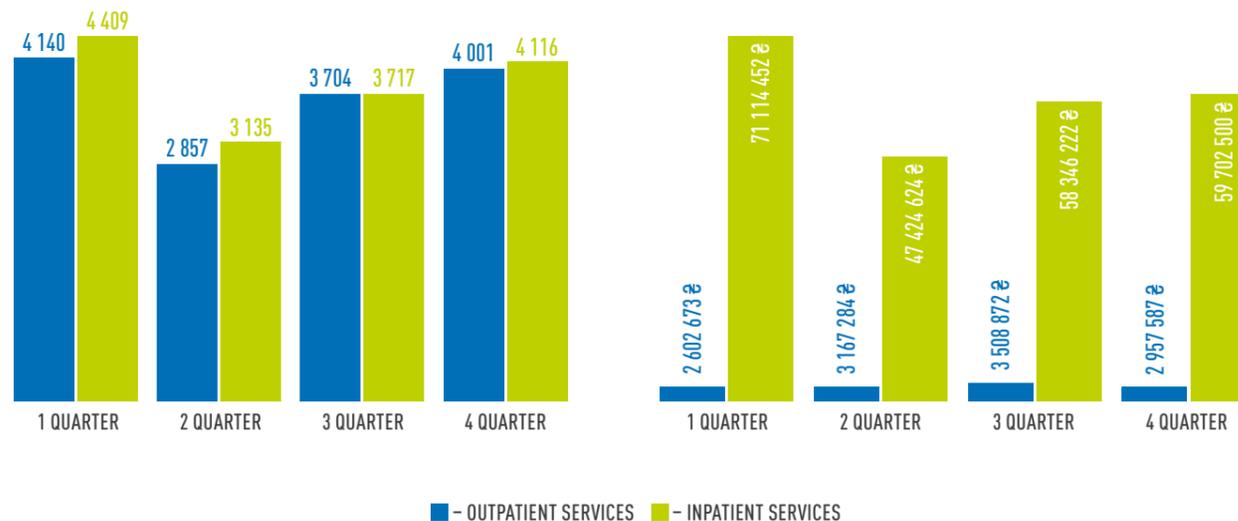


CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES



GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	33	14 702	12 236 416 ₴
Bronchoscopy	7	575	645 069 ₴
Hysteroscopy	14	522	1 200 914 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	30	7 151	6 518 996 ₴
Colonoscopy	17	1 949	2 721 971 ₴
Mammography	3	4 091	821 689 ₴
Cystoscopy	12	414	327 776 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	29	15 377	236 587 798 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	4	1 246	43 166 945 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	2	854	24 220 213 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	8	3 621	73 881 190 ₴
Health care during childbirth	24	9 656	95 319 450 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



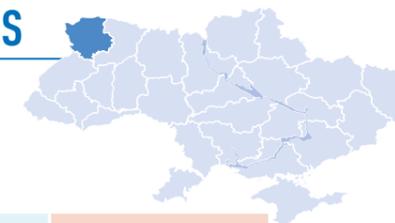
PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 4 717 103 386 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	4 694 243 901 ₴	129	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 785 162 773 ₴ EMERGENCY 441 968 856 ₴ PRIMARY 835 191 675 ₴ SPECIALIZED 2 654 780 083 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	4 332 907 ₴	10	
PE	18 526 578 ₴	19	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	785 162 773 ₴	96
General outpatient services	313 794 815 ₴	64
Pregnancy management	26 893 440 ₴	34
Hemodialysis	105 129 714 ₴	1
Emergency care	441 968 856 ₴	1
TB treatment	47 484 588 ₴	18
Health care for people living with HIV	6 682 440 ₴	10
Medical rehabilitation	84 368 727 ₴	17
Oncology	176 625 838 ₴	4
Palliative care	56 077 216 ₴	36
Primary care	834 965 762 ₴	95
Transitional financial support	163 573 984 ₴	63
Priority outpatient services	12 236 416 ₴	33
Priority inpatient services	236 587 798 ₴	29
Mental health care	92 248 044 ₴	18
General inpatient services	1 330 334 420 ₴	47
Dental care	2 968 556 ₴	24

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP

842 996	31 502	25 165	0	899 663
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE (NO PE)	PE	PUBLIC	TOTAL

DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	143	70	49,0%
FAMILY DOCTOR	471	198	42,0%
GP	58	9	15,5%
TOTAL	672	277	41,2%

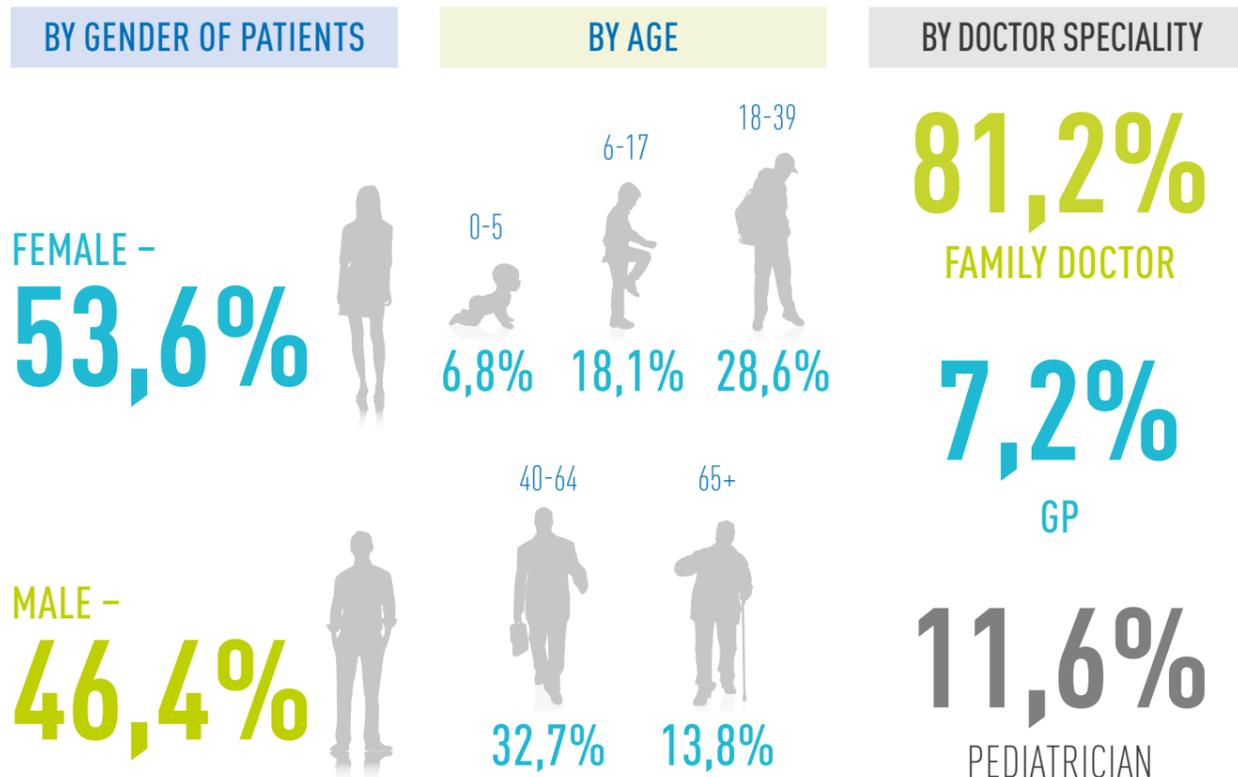
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CURRENT POPULATION
1 027 397

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
899 663

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
87,6%

BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS



CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES

23

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
THAT PROVIDED SERVICES

31 887

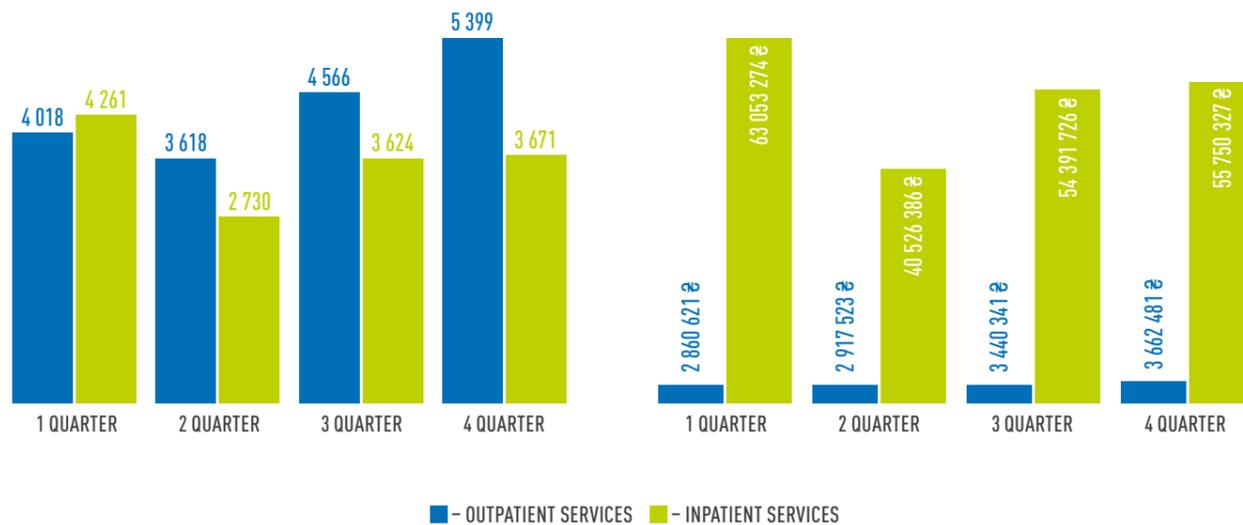
SERVICES PROVIDED
(TOTAL)

226 602 679 ₴

AMOUNTS PAID
FOR SERVICES PROVIDED

GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	19	17 601	12 880 966 ₴
Bronchoscopy	7	198	257 074 ₴
Hysteroscopy	12	987	2 765 099 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	17	6 708	5 813 138 ₴
Colonoscopy	14	1 794	2 097 324 ₴
Mammography	7	7 542	1 629 767 ₴
Cystoscopy	4	372	318 564 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	17	14 286	213 721 713 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	3	1 007	35 210 092 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	3	672	19 267 372 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	7	2 779	61 791 224 ₴
Health care during childbirth	15	9 828	97 453 024 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 3 468 539 290 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	3 457 770 191 ₴	69	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 554 188 361 ₴ EMERGENCY 298 485 381 ₴ PRIMARY 569 111 320 ₴ SPECIALIZED 2 046 754 228 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	3 026 433 ₴	8	
PE	7 742 666 ₴	16	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	554 188 361 ₴	51
General outpatient services	289 630 730 ₴	40
Pregnancy management	26 166 240 ₴	20
Hemodialysis	64 940 772 ₴	3
Emergency care	298 485 381 ₴	1
TB treatment	41 852 399 ₴	16
Health care for people living with HIV	4 914 326 ₴	7
Medical rehabilitation	79 087 254 ₴	10
Oncology	104 795 425 ₴	4
Palliative care	56 476 209 ₴	27
Primary care	568 766 832 ₴	62
Transitional financial support	123 558 364 ₴	42
Priority outpatient services	12 880 966 ₴	19
Priority inpatient services	213 721 713 ₴	17
Mental health care	78 447 525 ₴	8
General inpatient services	944 714 620 ₴	28
Dental care	5 912 172 ₴	19

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP



DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	231	92	39,8%
FAMILY DOCTOR	1 433	687	47,9%
GP	200	41	20,5%
TOTAL	1 864	820	44,0%

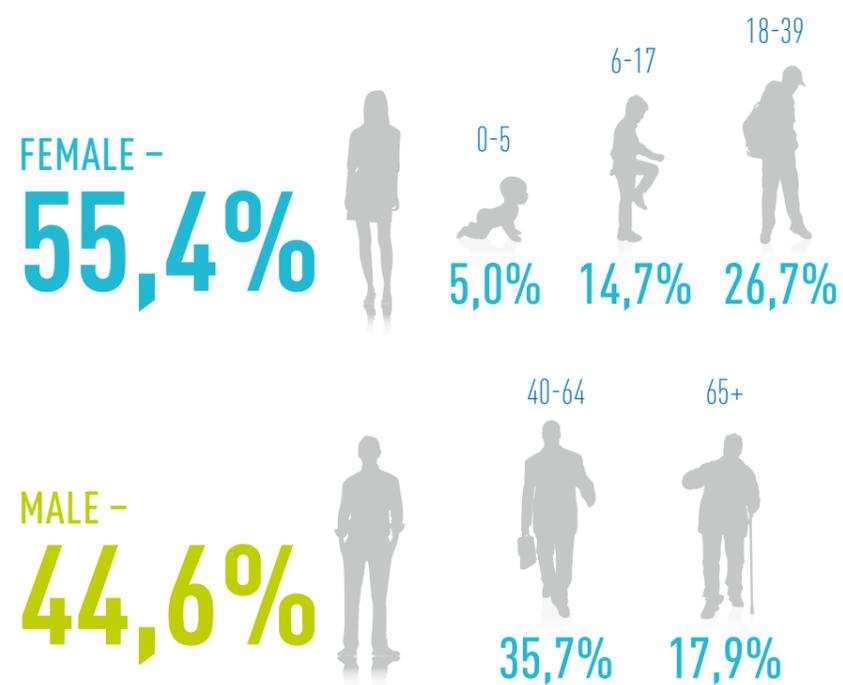
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BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

BY AGE

BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY



CURRENT POPULATION
3 142 035

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
2 711 197

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
86,3%

83,9%
FAMILY DOCTOR

10,3%
GP

5,7%
PEDIATRICIAN

CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES

78

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT PROVIDED SERVICES

88 854

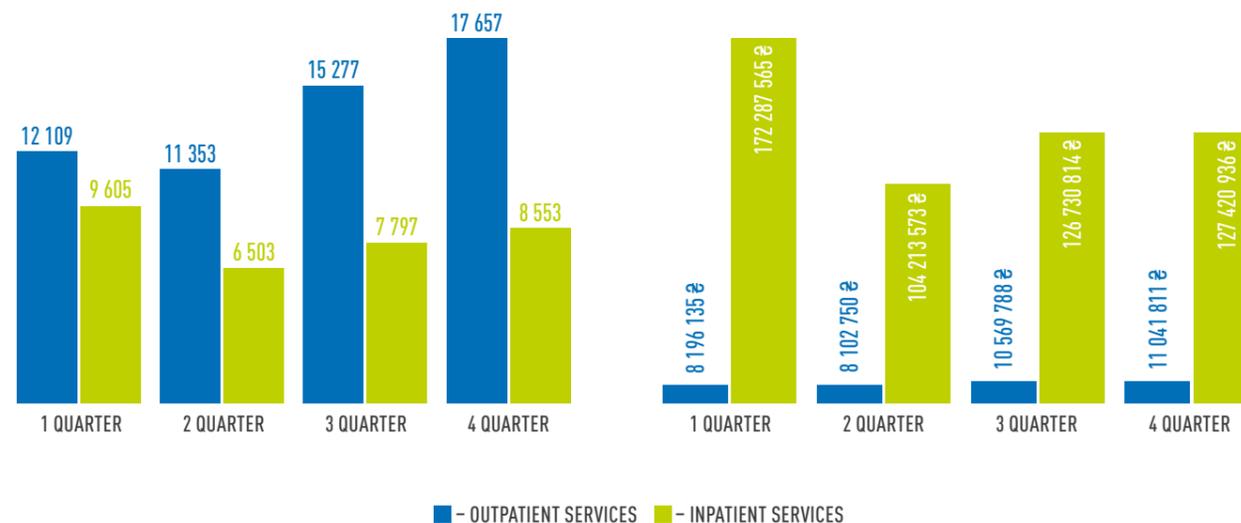
SERVICES PROVIDED (TOTAL)

568 563 372 ₴

AMOUNTS PAID FOR SERVICES PROVIDED

GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	74	56 396	37 910 484 ₴
Bronchoscopy	14	3 101	3 576 417 ₴
Hysteroscopy	26	2 209	5 276 770 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	57	16 760	14 553 769 ₴
Colonoscopy	47	5 695	6 762 916 ₴
Mammography	30	26 057	5 574 669 ₴
Cystoscopy	30	2 574	2 165 944 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	30	32 458	530 652 887 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	8	3 822	127 021 091 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	6	2 030	58 636 765 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	14	8 517	165 557 769 ₴
Health care during childbirth	19	18 089	179 437 263 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 10 620 023 533 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	10 404 802 142 ₴	192	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 1 517 948 312 ₴ EMERGENCY 927 200 771 ₴ PRIMARY 1 640 983 632 ₴ SPECIALIZED 6 533 890 816 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	145 753 864 ₴	35	
PE	69 467 527 ₴	61	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	1 517 948 312 ₴	127
General outpatient services	1 170 114 310 ₴	139
Pregnancy management	37 937 520 ₴	49
Hemodialysis	137 098 195 ₴	8
Emergency care	927 200 771 ₴	1
TB treatment	186 010 265 ₴	37
Health care for people living with HIV	71 018 821 ₴	45
Medical rehabilitation	249 313 146 ₴	38
Oncology	506 429 248 ₴	9
Palliative care	88 917 365 ₴	56
Primary care	1 640 505 070 ₴	166
Transitional financial support	412 644 569 ₴	132
Priority outpatient services	37 910 484 ₴	74
Priority inpatient services	530 652 887 ₴	30
Mental health care	248 830 605 ₴	31
General inpatient services	2 827 636 810 ₴	87
Dental care	29 855 152 ₴	45

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP

1 374 425	15 584	6 205	0	1 396 214
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE (NO PE)	PE	PUBLIC	TOTAL

DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	183	97	53,0%
FAMILY DOCTOR	537	331	61,6%
GP	203	83	40,9%
TOTAL	923	511	55,4%

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CURRENT POPULATION
4 100 280

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
1 396 214

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
34,1%

BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

FEMALE -
55,6%

MALE -
44,4%

BY AGE

0-5
4,8%

6-17
14,0%

18-39
23,5%

40-64
36,8%

65+
20,9%

BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY

66,1%
FAMILY DOCTOR

23,5%
GP

10,4%
PEDIATRICIAN

CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES

38

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
THAT PROVIDED SERVICES

38 775

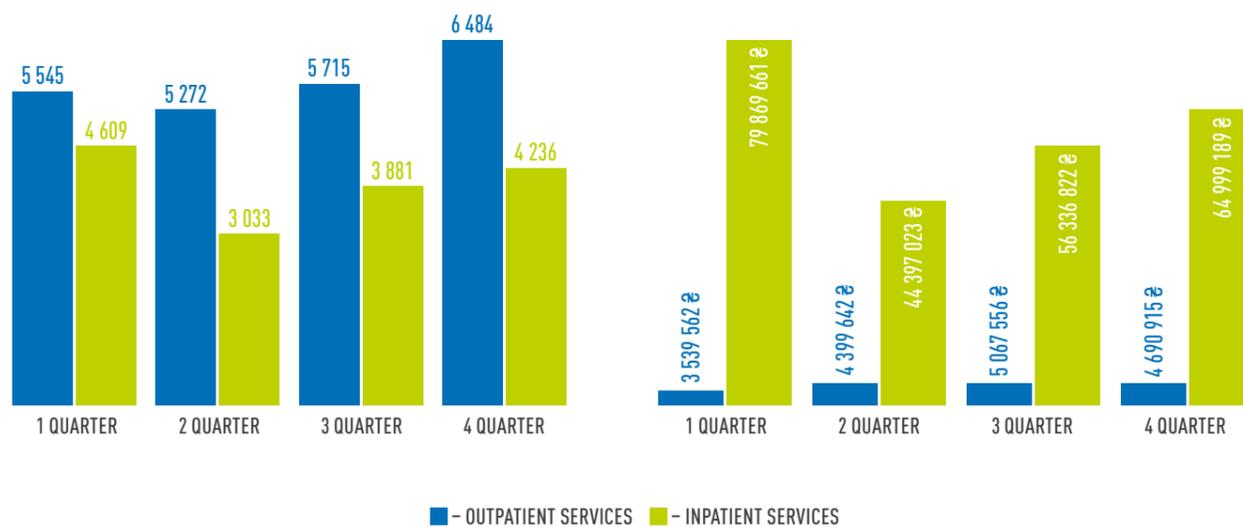
SERVICES PROVIDED
(TOTAL)

263 300 370 ₴

AMOUNTS PAID
FOR SERVICES PROVIDED

GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	33	23 016	17 697 674 ₴
Bronchoscopy	8	301	418 400 ₴
Hysteroscopy	15	1 315	3 652 269 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	26	7 211	6 584 865 ₴
Colonoscopy	22	2 859	3 729 751 ₴
Mammography	15	10 008	2 133 376 ₴
Cystoscopy	11	1 322	1 179 012 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	24	15 759	245 602 696 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	6	1 065	33 390 899 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	4	798	24 032 075 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	15	5 089	100 528 982 ₴
Health care during childbirth	16	8 807	87 650 740 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE		TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 5 446 566 110 ₴	BY TYPE OF CARE
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID		
MUNICIPAL	5 420 504 252 ₴	112	COVID-19 951 384 961 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	22 590 532 ₴	11	EMERGENCY 672 589 777 ₴
PE	3 471 326 ₴	7	PRIMARY 868 020 802 ₴
			SPECIALIZED 2 954 570 570 ₴

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	951 384 961 ₴	82
General outpatient services	408 272 239 ₴	86
Pregnancy management	17 669 520 ₴	20
Hemodialysis	91 528 410 ₴	4
Emergency care	672 589 777 ₴	1
TB treatment	85 011 045 ₴	30
Health care for people living with HIV	33 939 838 ₴	24
Medical rehabilitation	106 208 536 ₴	17
Oncology	162 725 174 ₴	6
Palliative care	57 331 343 ₴	40
Primary care	867 428 895 ₴	49
Transitional financial support	228 919 421 ₴	80
Priority outpatient services	17 697 674 ₴	33
Priority inpatient services	245 602 696 ₴	24
Mental health care	76 155 677 ₴	14
General inpatient services	1 416 941 383 ₴	54
Dental care	7 159 520 ₴	30

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP



DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	218	74	33,9%
FAMILY DOCTOR	552	193	35,0%
GP	54	6	11,1%
TOTAL	824	273	33,1%

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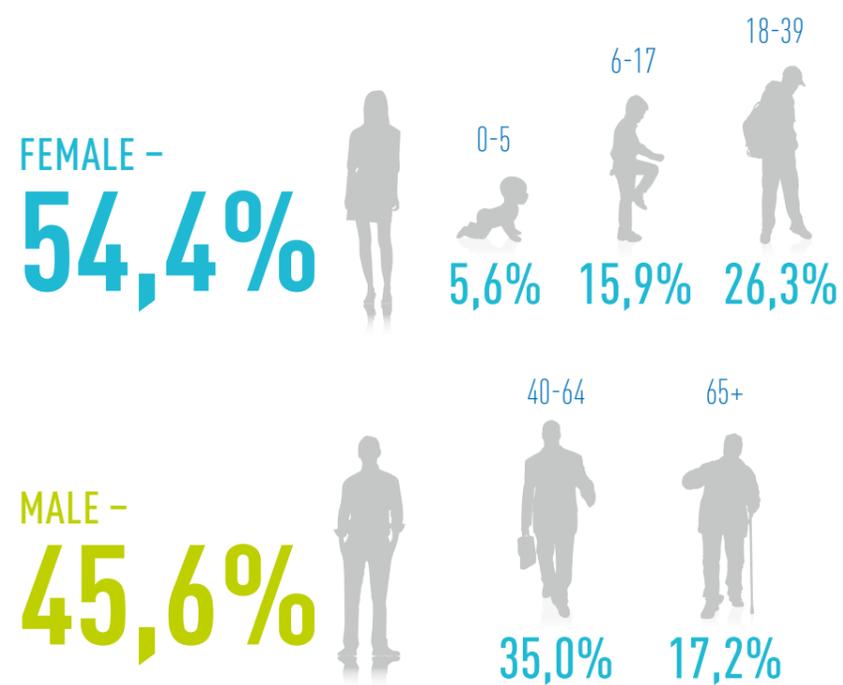
BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS



BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

BY AGE

BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY

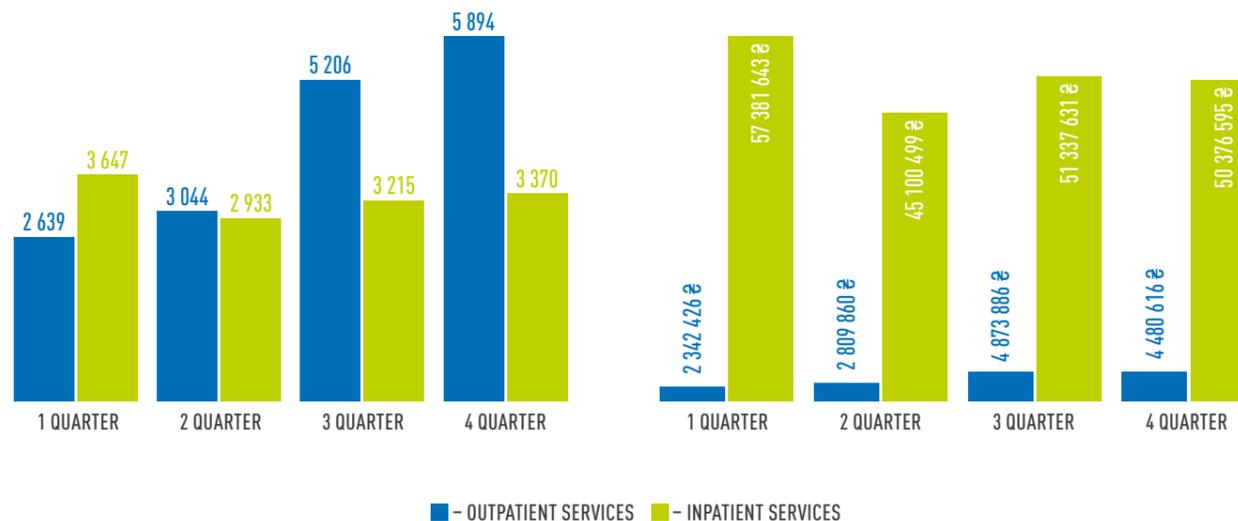


CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES



GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	23	16 783	14 506 787 ₴
Bronchoscopy	10	192	229 222 ₴
Hysteroscopy	9	781	1 821 330 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	21	7 633	6 753 244 ₴
Colonoscopy	19	3 374	4 296 614 ₴
Mammography	3	4 250	918 019 ₴
Cystoscopy	11	553	488 358 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	19	13 165	204 196 368 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	5	1 826	57 821 367 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	2	445	12 932 810 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	8	2 522	49 655 517 ₴
Health care during childbirth	14	8 372	83 786 674 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 4 112 365 963 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	4 084 007 701 ₴	98	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 841 511 528 ₴ EMERGENCY 348 868 282 ₴ PRIMARY 667 976 853 ₴ SPECIALIZED 2 254 009 300 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	16 397 018 ₴	9	
PE	11 961 243 ₴	11	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	841 511 528 ₴	70
General outpatient services	358 502 190 ₴	49
Pregnancy management	19 234 800 ₴	21
Hemodialysis	42 178 861 ₴	1
Emergency care	348 868 282 ₴	1
TB treatment	40 085 808 ₴	17
Health care for people living with HIV	7 817 695 ₴	6
Medical rehabilitation	43 898 506 ₴	9
Oncology	168 048 472 ₴	6
Palliative care	30 039 064 ₴	27
Primary care	667 750 359 ₴	73
Transitional financial support	134 724 592 ₴	51
Priority outpatient services	14 506 787 ₴	23
Priority inpatient services	204 196 368 ₴	19
Mental health care	76 177 776 ₴	11
General inpatient services	1 100 882 139 ₴	37
Dental care	13 942 736 ₴	30

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP

1 010 427	25 377	46 127	0	1 081 931
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE (NO PE)	PE	PUBLIC	TOTAL

DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	78	19	24,4%
FAMILY DOCTOR	713	215	30,2%
GP	49	8	16,3%
TOTAL	840	242	28,8%

*OPS - optimal practice size

CURRENT POPULATION
1 250 129

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
1 081 931

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
86,5%

BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

FEMALE -
53,3%

MALE -
46,7%

BY AGE

0-5: 7,1%
6-17: 18,2%
18-39: 29,4%

40-64: 32,0%
65+: 13,3%

BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY

92,5%
FAMILY DOCTOR

4,2%
GP

3,3%
PEDIATRICIAN

CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES

22

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
THAT PROVIDED SERVICES

23 858

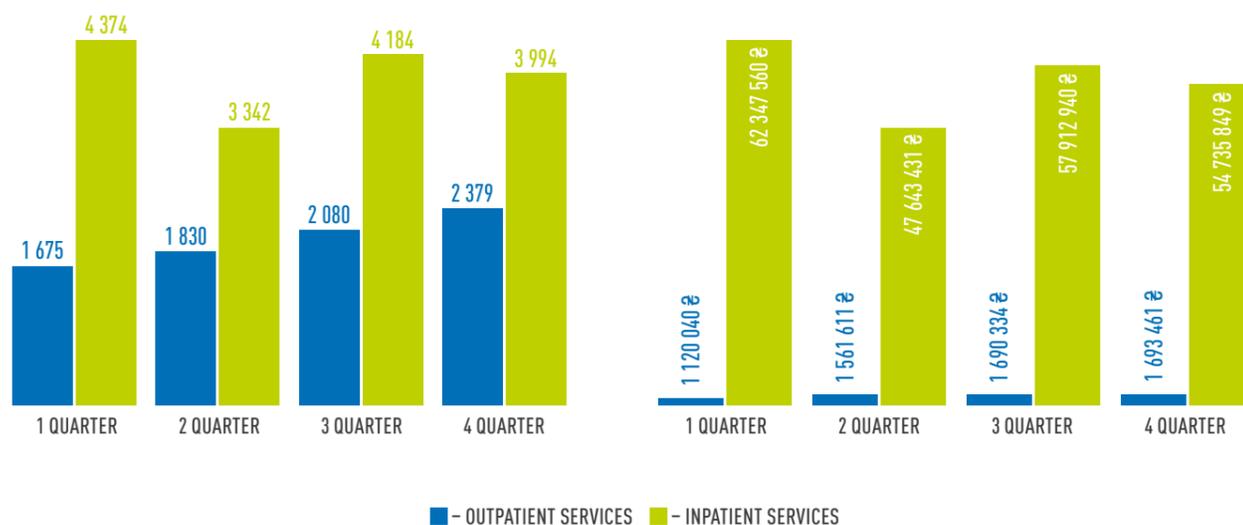
SERVICES PROVIDED
(TOTAL)

228 705 226 ₴

AMOUNTS PAID
FOR SERVICES PROVIDED

GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	13	7 964	6 065 446 ₴
Bronchoscopy	5	341	457 382 ₴
Hysteroscopy	3	175	474 553 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	10	3 193	2 853 331 ₴
Colonoscopy	10	1 298	1 583 908 ₴
Mammography	5	2 897	628 253 ₴
Cystoscopy	3	60	68 019 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	18	15 894	222 639 780 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	6	925	37 728 366 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	2	683	19 455 412 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	9	2 540	49 410 763 ₴
Health care during childbirth	13	11 746	116 045 239 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 3 487 006 936 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	3 447 802 493 ₴	73	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 573 719 811 ₴ EMERGENCY 354 818 115 ₴ PRIMARY 715 766 434 ₴ SPECIALIZED 1 842 702 576 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	14 106 140 ₴	11	
PE	25 098 303 ₴	33	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	573 719 811 ₴	46
General outpatient services	226 271 618 ₴	46
Pregnancy management	18 127 440 ₴	19
Hemodialysis	73 411 205 ₴	1
Emergency care	354 818 115 ₴	1
TB treatment	62 292 039 ₴	14
Health care for people living with HIV	1 844 617 ₴	9
Medical rehabilitation	26 060 758 ₴	10
Oncology	121 890 146 ₴	6
Palliative care	42 732 557 ₴	27
Primary care	715 304 921 ₴	76
Transitional financial support	110 629 434 ₴	47
Priority outpatient services	6 065 446 ₴	13
Priority inpatient services	222 639 780 ₴	18
Mental health care	58 694 963 ₴	12
General inpatient services	868 105 366 ₴	30
Dental care	4 398 720 ₴	22

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP



DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	246	80	32,5%
FAMILY DOCTOR	760	222	29,2%
GP	126	21	16,7%
TOTAL	1 132	323	28,5%

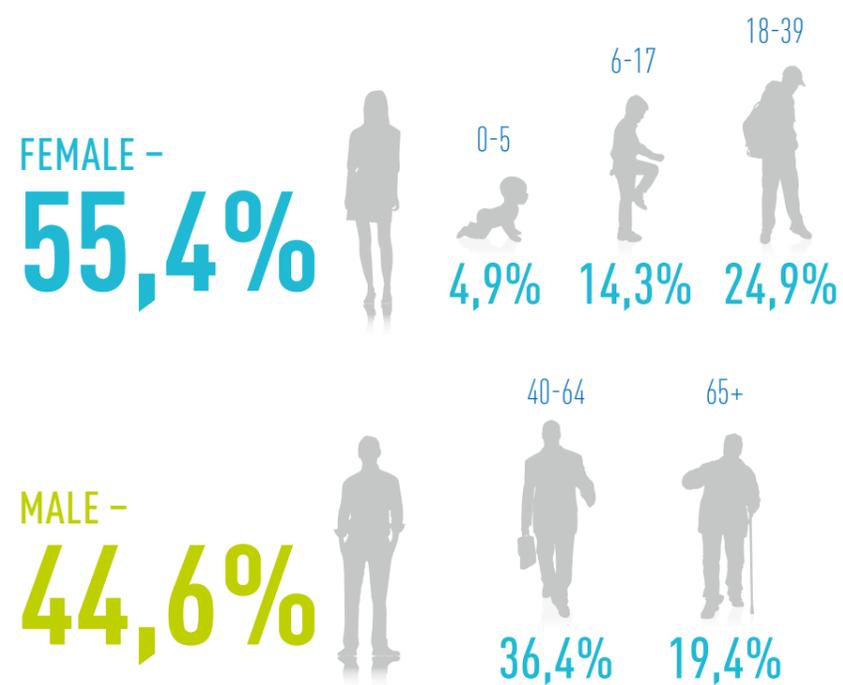
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BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

BY AGE

BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY

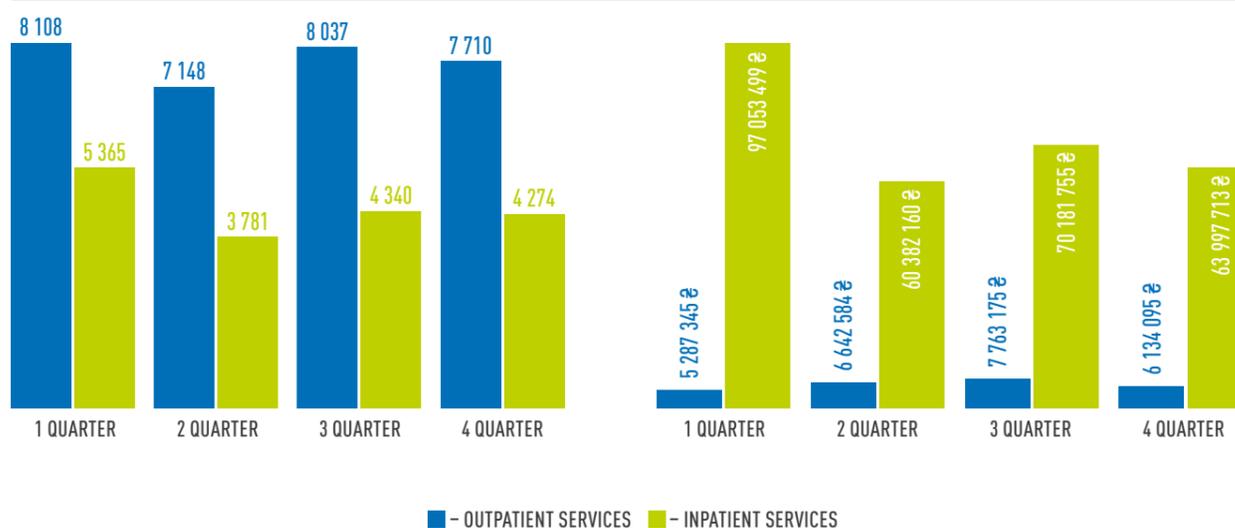


CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES



GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	30	31 003	25 827 198 ₴
Bronchoscopy	7	1 529	1 836 663 ₴
Hysteroscopy	11	1 600	4 807 320 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	24	9 142	8 710 989 ₴
Colonoscopy	17	5 275	7 067 489 ₴
Mammography	8	12 556	2 621 960 ₴
Cystoscopy	15	901	782 777 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	22	17 760	291 615 127 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	7	1 850	61 302 991 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	4	1 274	35 246 444 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	9	5 077	100 665 761 ₴
Health care during childbirth	14	9 559	94 399 932 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 5 599 199 528 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	5 512 273 658 ₴	117	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 849 571 570 ₴ EMERGENCY 500 426 798 ₴ PRIMARY 875 698 369 ₴ SPECIALIZED 3 373 502 791 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	70 177 098 ₴	15	
PE	16 748 772 ₴	22	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	849 571 570 ₴	87
General outpatient services	652 972 743 ₴	68
Pregnancy management	25 132 320 ₴	26
Hemodialysis	151 768 767 ₴	10
Emergency care	500 426 798 ₴	1
TB treatment	75 682 080 ₴	34
Health care for people living with HIV	13 037 401 ₴	19
Medical rehabilitation	126 594 638 ₴	18
Oncology	257 415 401 ₴	10
Palliative care	35 768 054 ₴	32
Primary care	875 174 663 ₴	94
Transitional financial support	218 192 763 ₴	66
Priority outpatient services	25 827 198 ₴	30
Priority inpatient services	291 615 127 ₴	22
Mental health care	128 007 020 ₴	6
General inpatient services	1 360 554 737 ₴	53
Dental care	11 458 248 ₴	26

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP

1 145 952	22 753	43 140	0	1 211 845
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE (NO PE)	PE	PUBLIC	TOTAL

DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	250	46	18,4%
FAMILY DOCTOR	567	156	27,5%
GP	278	40	14,4%
TOTAL	1 095	242	22,1%

*OPS - optimal practice size

CURRENT POPULATION
1 361 109

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
1 211 845

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
89,0%

BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

FEMALE -
53,3%



MALE -
46,7%



BY AGE

0-5: 6,2%
6-17: 16,3%
18-39: 28,8%

40-64: 33,2%
65+: 15,5%

BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY

60,0%
FAMILY DOCTOR

28,5%
GP

11,5%
PEDIATRICIAN

CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES

33

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
THAT PROVIDED SERVICES

28 844

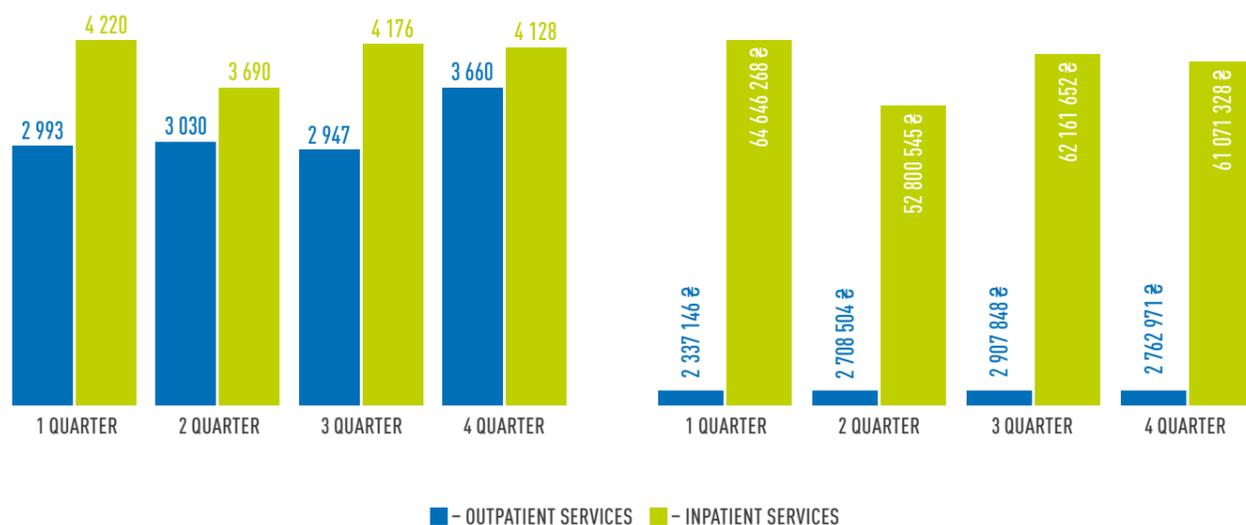
SERVICES PROVIDED
(TOTAL)

251 396 262 ₴

AMOUNTS PAID
FOR SERVICES PROVIDED

GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	25	12 630	10 716 469 ₴
Bronchoscopy	6	434	630 944 ₴
Hysteroscopy	5	181	530 856 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	22	6 573	5 404 033 ₴
Colonoscopy	16	2 787	3 221 801 ₴
Mammography	3	2 144	465 813 ₴
Cystoscopy	10	511	463 022 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	26	16 214	240 679 793 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	5	1 221	38 031 935 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	3	782	22 429 821 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	13	3 650	74 759 324 ₴
Health care during childbirth	22	10 561	105 458 713 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE

OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
MUNICIPAL	4 682 910 558 ₴	104
PRIVATE (NO PE)	10 055 754 ₴	15
PE	23 258 358 ₴	37

TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID

4 716 224 670 ₴

BY TYPE OF CARE

COVID-19
978 963 711 ₴

EMERGENCY
389 371 600 ₴

PRIMARY
799 419 964 ₴

SPECIALIZED
2 548 469 395 ₴

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	978 963 711 ₴	76
General outpatient services	394 789 348 ₴	65
Pregnancy management	24 475 680 ₴	28
Hemodialysis	129 356 123 ₴	9
Emergency care	389 371 600 ₴	1
TB treatment	34 042 963 ₴	27
Health care for people living with HIV	2 799 754 ₴	12
Medical rehabilitation	39 542 974 ₴	19
Oncology	137 425 388 ₴	4
Palliative care	50 666 379 ₴	34
Primary care	799 156 270 ₴	114
Transitional financial support	178 276 144 ₴	65
Priority outpatient services	10 716 469 ₴	25
Priority inpatient services	240 679 793 ₴	26
Mental health care	93 486 639 ₴	15
General inpatient services	1 205 654 635 ₴	45
Dental care	6 820 800 ₴	34

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP



DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	286	97	33,9%
FAMILY DOCTOR	802	403	50,2%
GP	179	61	34,1%
TOTAL	1 267	561	44,3%

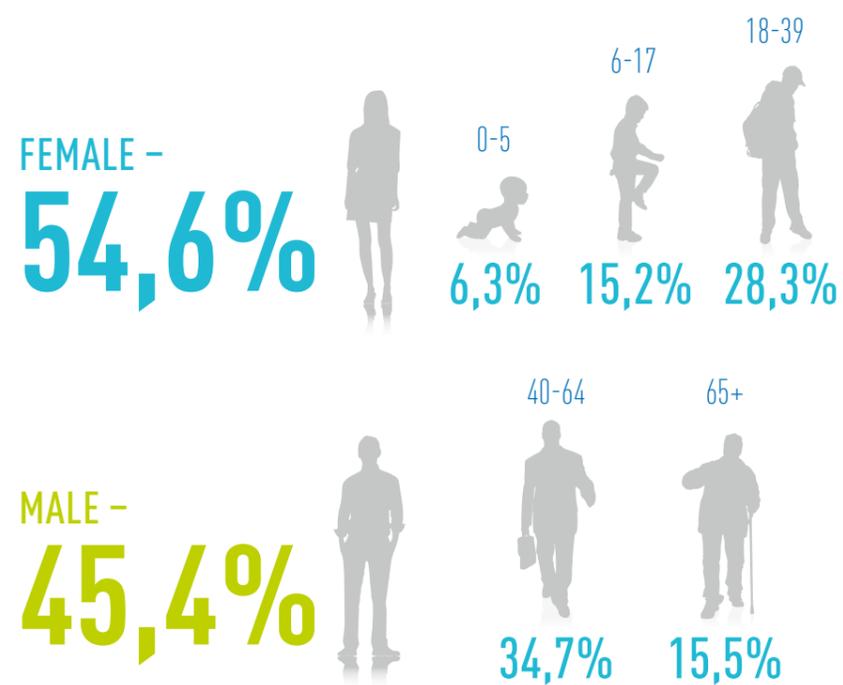
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BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

BY AGE

BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY



CURRENT POPULATION
1 788 530

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
1 737 055

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
97,1%

72,6%
FAMILY DOCTOR

15,9%
GP

11,4%
PEDIATRICIAN

CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES

35

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT PROVIDED SERVICES

25 463

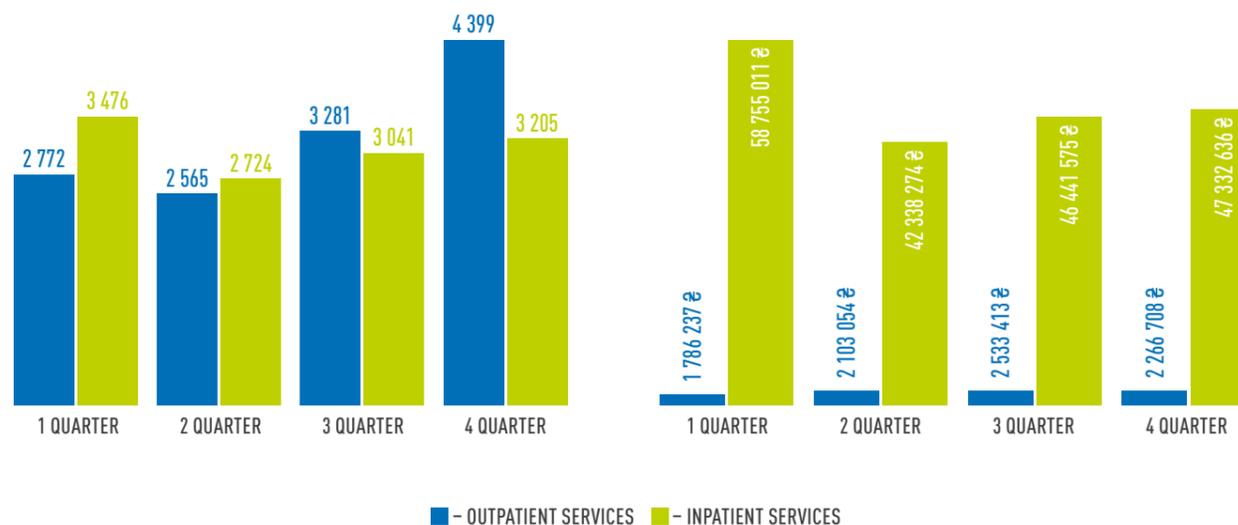
SERVICES PROVIDED (TOTAL)

203 556 906 ₴

AMOUNTS PAID FOR SERVICES PROVIDED

GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	30	13 017	8 689 412 ₴
Bronchoscopy	3	182	195 978 ₴
Hysteroscopy	4	97	238 971 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	27	6 158	5 510 655 ₴
Colonoscopy	21	1 324	1 446 250 ₴
Mammography	11	5 041	1 081 012 ₴
Cystoscopy	6	215	216 545 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	25	12 446	194 867 495 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	5	1 217	37 684 579 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	1	50	1 505 400 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	8	4 121	85 640 976 ₴
Health care during childbirth	21	7 058	70 036 540 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 4 087 500 498 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
PUBLIC	1 632 ₴	1	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 819 404 953 ₴ PRIMARY 1 017 878 924 ₴ SPECIALIZED 2 250 216 622 ₴
MUNICIPAL	4 026 926 646 ₴	97	
PRIVATE (NO PE)	41 123 389 ₴	13	
PE	19 448 831 ₴	26	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	819 404 953 ₴	72
General outpatient services	341 028 510 ₴	50
Pregnancy management	27 118 800 ₴	29
Hemodialysis	85 884 606 ₴	7
TB treatment	62 674 046 ₴	15
Health care for people living with HIV	10 853 200 ₴	31
Medical rehabilitation	27 611 957 ₴	6
Oncology	24 792 177 ₴	2
Palliative care	29 499 979 ₴	29
Primary care	1 017 547 030 ₴	93
Transitional financial support	160 072 791 ₴	50
Priority outpatient services	8 689 412 ₴	30
Priority inpatient services	194 867 495 ₴	25
Mental health care	80 445 860 ₴	9
General inpatient services	1 189 209 263 ₴	38
Dental care	7 800 420 ₴	33

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP

2 204 972	161 932	65 772	124	2 432 800
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE (NO PE)	PE	PUBLIC	TOTAL

DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	591	252	42,6%
FAMILY DOCTOR	1 005	644	64,1%
GP	292	116	39,7%
TOTAL	1 888	1 012	53,6%

*OPS - optimal practice size

CURRENT POPULATION
2 962 180

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
2 432 800

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
82,1%

BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

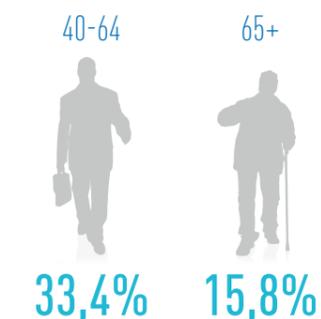
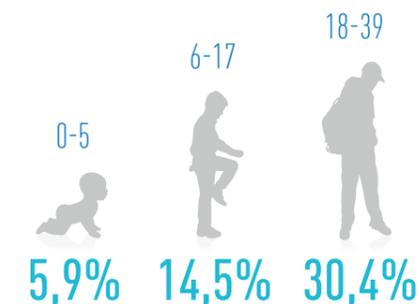
FEMALE -
56,1%



MALE -
43,9%



BY AGE



BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY

65,1%
FAMILY DOCTOR

17,5%
GP

17,4%
PEDIATRICIAN

CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES

48

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
THAT PROVIDED SERVICES

107 802

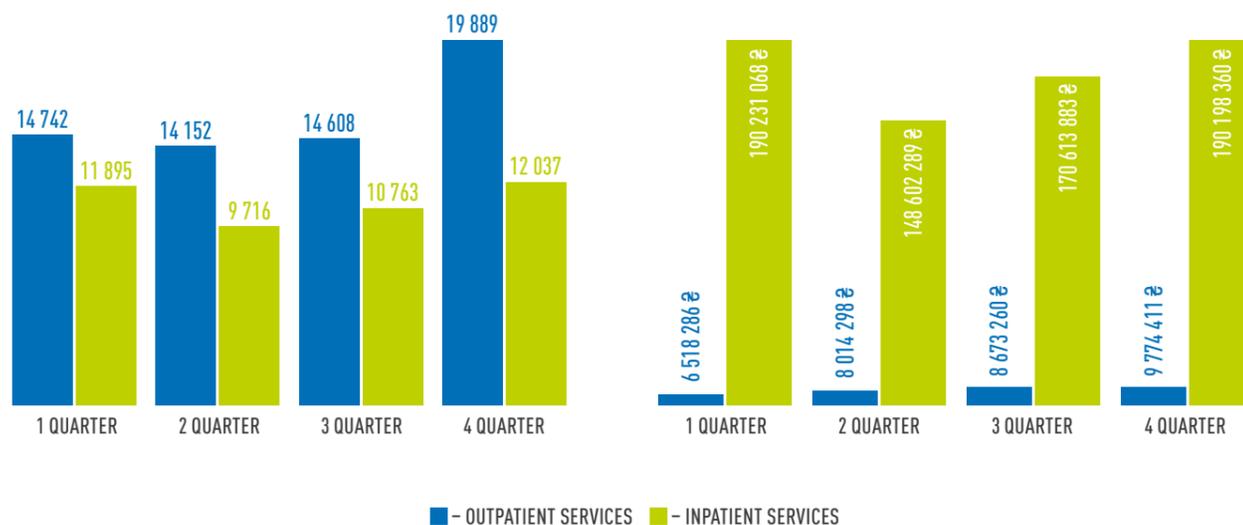
SERVICES PROVIDED
(TOTAL)

732 625 856 ₴

AMOUNTS PAID
FOR SERVICES PROVIDED

GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	42	63 391	32 980 255 ₴
Bronchoscopy	7	821	924 851 ₴
Hysteroscopy	21	943	2 413 077 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	29	15 376	13 355 308 ₴
Colonoscopy	24	5 041	5 954 294 ₴
Mammography	22	38 607	8 043 768 ₴
Cystoscopy	13	2 603	2 288 958 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	25	44 411	699 645 601 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	11	7 053	217 137 479 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	3	1 754	48 836 254 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	13	7 643	149 891 557 ₴
Health care during childbirth	10	27 961	283 780 311 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 11 558 633 620 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	11 176 680 869 ₴	121	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 1 933 097 154 ₴ EMERGENCY 1 452 333 439 ₴ PRIMARY 1 495 903 393 ₴ SPECIALIZED 6 677 299 634 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	347 067 749 ₴	64	
PE	34 885 002 ₴	28	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	1 933 097 154 ₴	108
General outpatient services	1 304 996 510 ₴	96
Pregnancy management	56 271 547 ₴	22
Hemodialysis	461 598 036 ₴	7
Emergency care	1 452 333 439 ₴	2
TB treatment	87 800 477 ₴	5
Health care for people living with HIV	40 999 554 ₴	18
Medical rehabilitation	278 511 390 ₴	40
Oncology	534 220 040 ₴	8
Palliative care	91 149 810 ₴	39
Primary care	1 495 903 393 ₴	109
Transitional financial support	424 944 052 ₴	93
Priority outpatient services	32 980 255 ₴	42
Priority inpatient services	699 645 601 ₴	25
Mental health care	177 689 216 ₴	13
General inpatient services	2 451 928 741 ₴	51
Dental care	34 564 404 ₴	25

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP



DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	135	62	45,9%
FAMILY DOCTOR	310	162	52,3%
GP	94	25	26,6%
TOTAL	539	249	46,2%

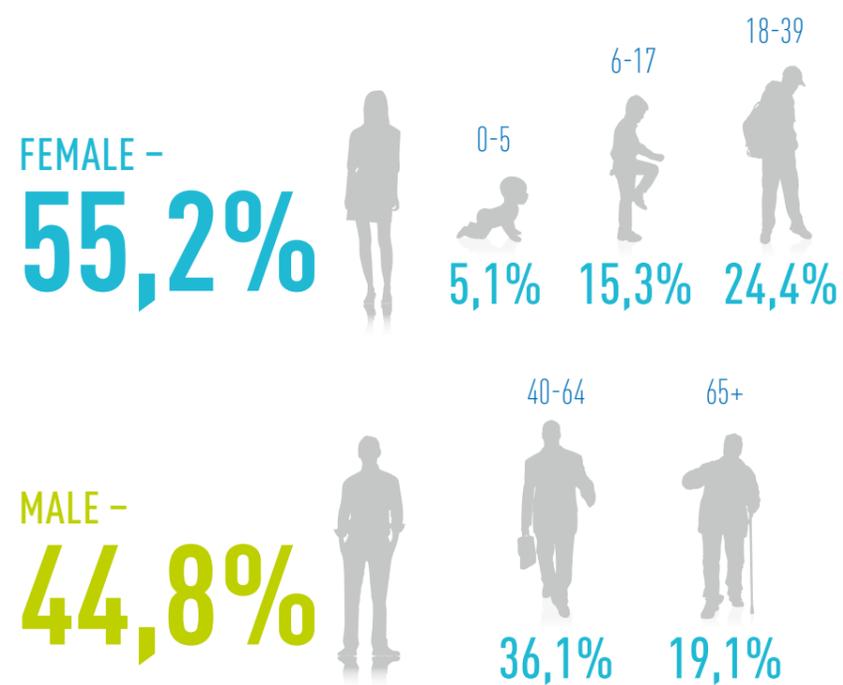
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BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

BY AGE

BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY



65,8%
FAMILY DOCTOR

19,5%
GP

14,6%
PEDIATRICIAN

CURRENT POPULATION
920 128

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
754 263

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
82,0%

CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES

31

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT PROVIDED SERVICES

22 579

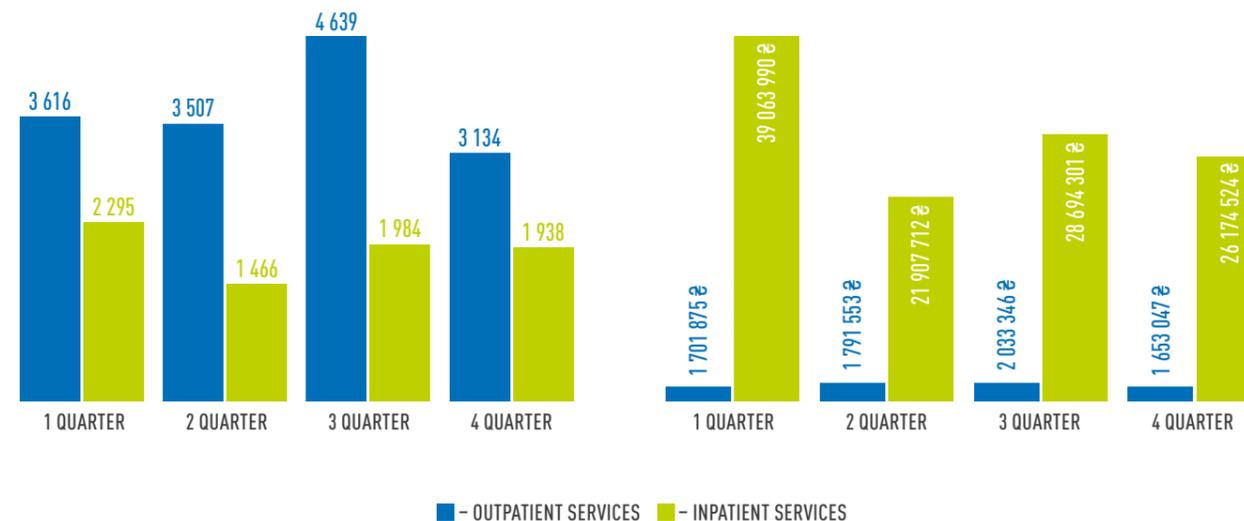
SERVICES PROVIDED (TOTAL)

123 020 349 ₴

AMOUNTS PAID FOR SERVICES PROVIDED

GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	26	14 896	7 179 822 ₴
Bronchoscopy	5	359	488 470 ₴
Hysteroscopy	8	78	168 707 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	20	3 668	3 371 422 ₴
Colonoscopy	8	622	879 408 ₴
Mammography	10	10 019	2 142 102 ₴
Cystoscopy	5	150	129 713 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	18	7 683	115 840 527 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	3	477	16 625 567 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	2	584	15 964 280 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	6	1 758	35 064 330 ₴
Health care during childbirth	15	4 864	48 186 350 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 2 983 917 226 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	2 937 078 974 ₴	83	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 219 351 465 ₴ EMERGENCY 259 497 835 ₴ PRIMARY 462 820 168 ₴ SPECIALIZED 2 042 247 758 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	30 250 892 ₴	4	
PE	16 587 360 ₴	14	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	219 351 465 ₴	41
General outpatient services	293 040 885 ₴	55
Pregnancy management	13 011 840 ₴	25
Hemodialysis	71 899 746 ₴	7
Emergency care	259 497 835 ₴	1
TB treatment	42 245 704 ₴	5
Health care for people living with HIV	8 577 489 ₴	12
Medical rehabilitation	188 018 781 ₴	12
Oncology	126 511 918 ₴	6
Palliative care	51 983 374 ₴	27
Primary care	462 759 718 ₴	51
Transitional financial support	125 621 179 ₴	53
Priority outpatient services	7 179 822 ₴	26
Priority inpatient services	115 840 527 ₴	18
Mental health care	72 373 054 ₴	15
General inpatient services	918 667 005 ₴	38
Dental care	7 336 884 ₴	28

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP

498 765	4 323	5 285	0	508 373
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE (NO PE)	PE	PUBLIC	TOTAL

DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	72	27	37,5%
FAMILY DOCTOR	159	90	56,6%
GP	107	55	51,4%
TOTAL	338	172	50,9%

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CURRENT POPULATION
2 121 322

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
508 373

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
24,0%

BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

FEMALE -
55,4%

MALE -
44,6%

BY AGE

0-5: 4,5%
6-17: 13,0%
18-39: 22,4%

40-64: 38,2%
65+: 21,9%

BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY

53,8%
FAMILY DOCTOR

35,7%
GP

10,5%
PEDIATRICIAN

CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES

18

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
THAT PROVIDED SERVICES

10 598

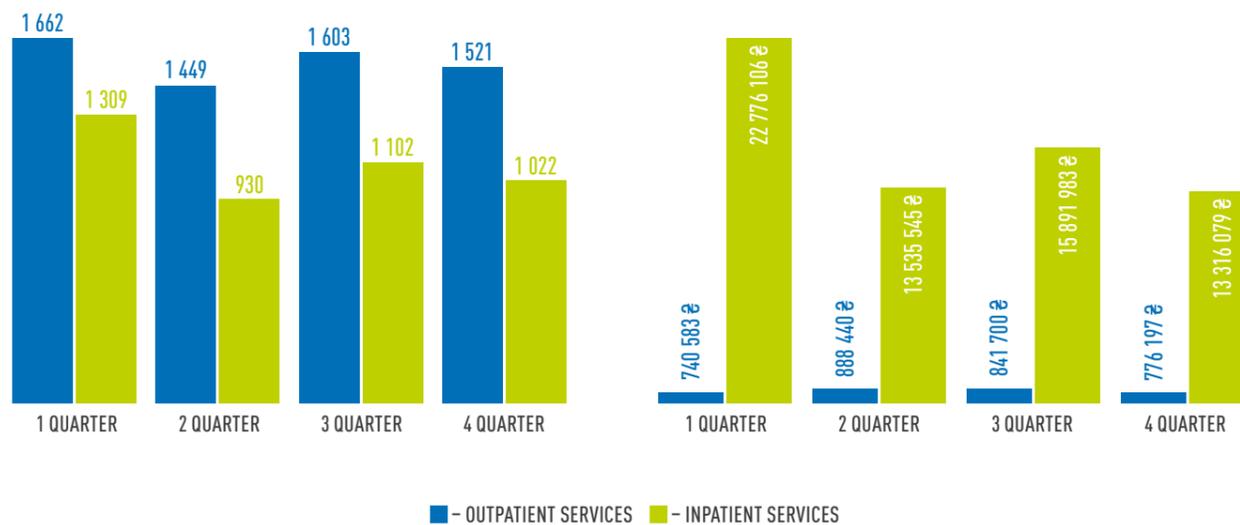
SERVICES PROVIDED
(TOTAL)

68 766 632 ₴

AMOUNTS PAID
FOR SERVICES PROVIDED

GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	18	6 235	3 246 919 ₴
Bronchoscopy	7	88	99 887 ₴
Hysteroscopy	8	130	392 790 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	14	1 455	1 298 380 ₴
Colonoscopy	10	406	464 005 ₴
Mammography	6	3 975	840 895 ₴
Cystoscopy	7	181	150 962 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	10	4 363	65 519 713 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	4	284	9 915 420 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	2	120	3 045 298 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	7	1 493	27 843 795 ₴
Health care during childbirth	8	2 466	24 715 200 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 2 078 596 968 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	2 074 786 150 ₴	49	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 354 541 146 ₴ EMERGENCY 263 697 710 ₴ PRIMARY 315 903 726 ₴ SPECIALIZED 1 144 454 387 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	1 395 735 ₴	2	
PE	2 415 083 ₴	5	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	354 541 146 ₴	29
General outpatient services	266 108 620 ₴	28
Pregnancy management	7 188 496 ₴	15
Hemodialysis	17 032 530 ₴	2
Emergency care	263 697 710 ₴	1
TB treatment	34 794 623 ₴	7
Health care for people living with HIV	6 225 699 ₴	14
Medical rehabilitation	16 683 388 ₴	6
Oncology	38 473 615 ₴	6
Palliative care	13 088 906 ₴	13
Primary care	315 809 563 ₴	30
Transitional financial support	113 365 453 ₴	30
Priority outpatient services	3 246 919 ₴	18
Priority inpatient services	65 519 713 ₴	10
Mental health care	71 456 026 ₴	7
General inpatient services	486 288 285 ₴	21
Dental care	5 076 276 ₴	18

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DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP



DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	338	83	24,6%
FAMILY DOCTOR	1 257	408	32,5%
GP	258	23	8,9%
TOTAL	1 853	514	27,7%

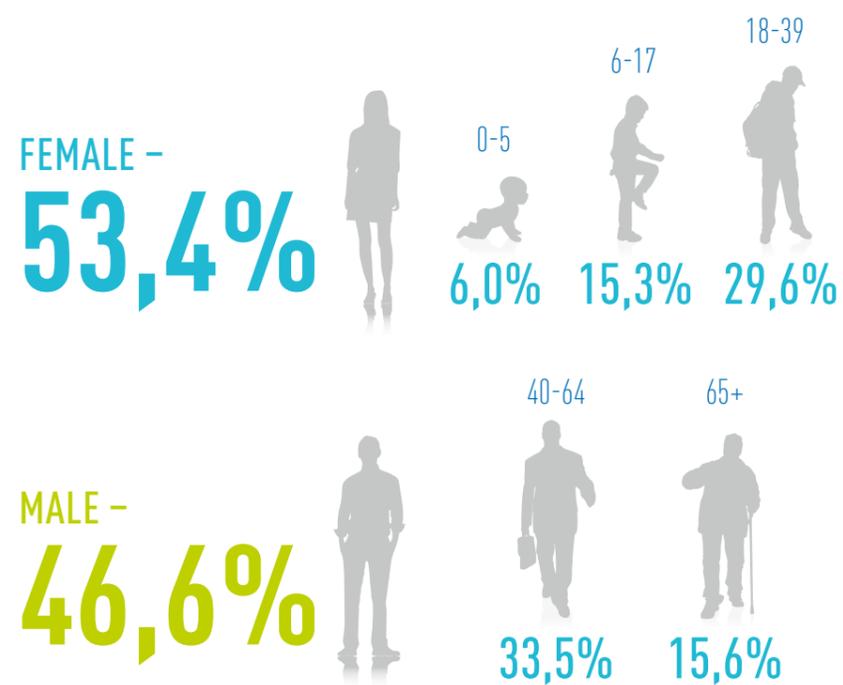
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BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

BY AGE

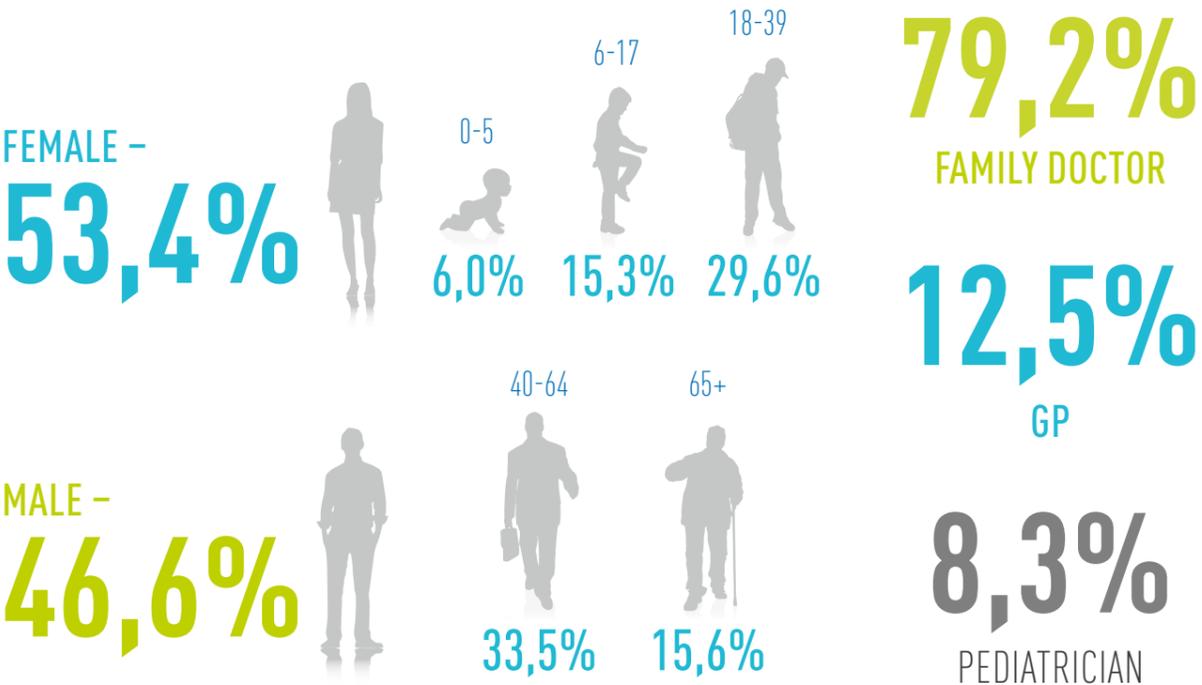
BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY



CURRENT POPULATION
2 497 750

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
2 257 639

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
90,4%

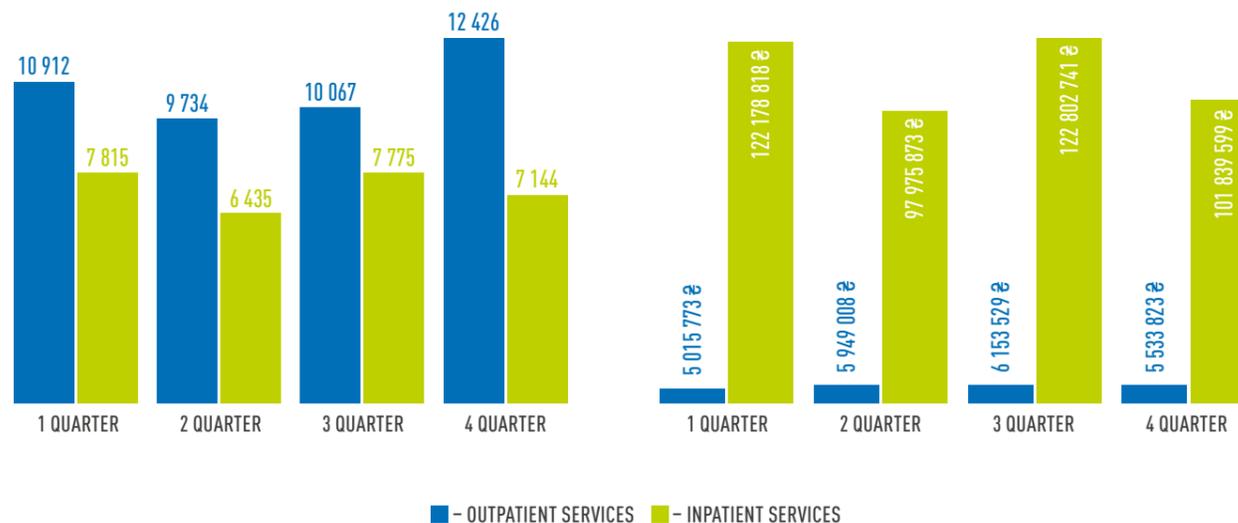


CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES



GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	49	43 139	22 652 133 ₴
Bronchoscopy	9	711	813 590 ₴
Hysteroscopy	10	176	337 525 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	45	12 799	10 633 541 ₴
Colonoscopy	36	4 780	5 207 107 ₴
Mammography	13	23 678	4 841 150 ₴
Cystoscopy	18	995	819 220 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	39	29 169	444 797 031 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	9	2 752	95 836 661 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	5	1 964	56 142 032 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	10	5 298	105 064 030 ₴
Health care during childbirth	30	19 155	187 754 309 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 8 301 552 298 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	8 247 570 704 ₴	154	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 1 211 357 764 ₴ EMERGENCY 724 035 888 ₴ PRIMARY 1 398 055 071 ₴ SPECIALIZED 4 968 103 576 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	18 116 605 ₴	16	
PE	35 864 990 ₴	52	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	1 211 357 764 ₴	104
General outpatient services	779 209 383 ₴	103
Pregnancy management	44 568 036 ₴	50
Hemodialysis	148 740 577 ₴	13
Emergency care	724 035 888 ₴	1
TB treatment	79 409 965 ₴	29
Health care for people living with HIV	8 025 043 ₴	10
Medical rehabilitation	158 957 599 ₴	23
Oncology	316 850 306 ₴	8
Palliative care	188 047 870 ₴	61
Primary care	1 397 716 590 ₴	178
Transitional financial support	348 565 436 ₴	98
Priority outpatient services	22 652 133 ₴	49
Priority inpatient services	444 797 031 ₴	39
Mental health care	188 612 950 ₴	26
General inpatient services	2 231 818 099 ₴	69
Dental care	8 187 628 ₴	44

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP

870 622	987	23 674	504	895 787
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE (NO PE)	PE	PUBLIC	TOTAL

DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	117	49	41,9%
FAMILY DOCTOR	401	240	59,9%
GP	94	20	21,3%
TOTAL	612	309	50,5%

*DPS - optimal practice size

CURRENT POPULATION
1 108 394

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
895 787

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
80,8%

BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

FEMALE -
55,3%

MALE -
44,7%

BY AGE

0-5: 5,5%

6-17: 15,4%

18-39: 25,8%

40-64: 35,3%

65+: 18,1%

BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY

76,4%
FAMILY DOCTOR

14,3%
GP

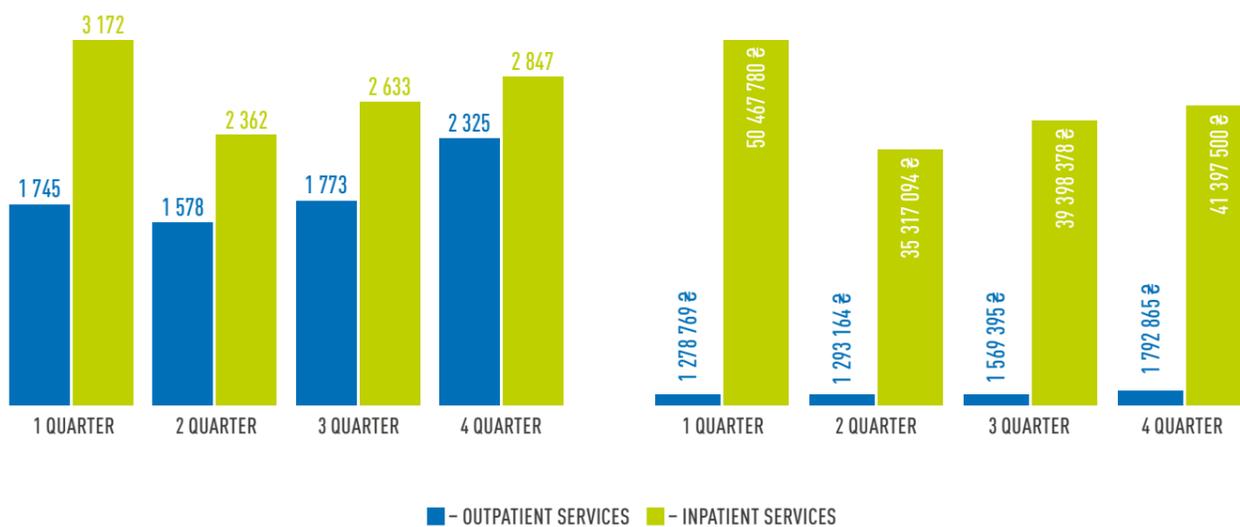
9,3%
PEDIATRICIAN

CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES



GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	23	7 421	5 934 193 ₴
Bronchoscopy	5	177	198 730 ₴
Hysteroscopy	7	324	973 484 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	17	3 708	3 250 992 ₴
Colonoscopy	10	830	934 201 ₴
Mammography	3	2 266	480 196 ₴
Cystoscopy	3	116	96 590 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	16	11 014	166 580 752 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	3	838	31 139 321 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	3	422	12 391 940 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	9	2 824	55 501 336 ₴
Health care during childbirth	11	6 930	67 548 155 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 3 403 400 274 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	3 397 284 797 ₴	80	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 618 457 649 ₴ EMERGENCY 323 854 221 ₴ PRIMARY 543 468 968 ₴ SPECIALIZED 1 917 619 436 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	168 481 ₴	2	
PE	5 946 996 ₴	5	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	618 457 649 ₴	53
General outpatient services	283 559 488 ₴	45
Pregnancy management	18 466 560 ₴	24
Hemodialysis	58 525 960 ₴	5
Emergency care	323 854 221 ₴	1
TB treatment	55 325 234 ₴	31
Health care for people living with HIV	21 039 381 ₴	28
Medical rehabilitation	27 193 474 ₴	7
Oncology	107 529 882 ₴	3
Palliative care	95 386 679 ₴	34
Primary care	542 774 180 ₴	50
Transitional financial support	120 034 464 ₴	47
Priority outpatient services	5 934 193 ₴	23
Priority inpatient services	166 580 752 ₴	16
Mental health care	56 198 953 ₴	18
General inpatient services	895 273 659 ₴	36
Dental care	7 265 544 ₴	24

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP



DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	332	159	47,9%
FAMILY DOCTOR	1 043	483	46,3%
GP	91	16	17,6%
TOTAL	1 466	658	44,9%

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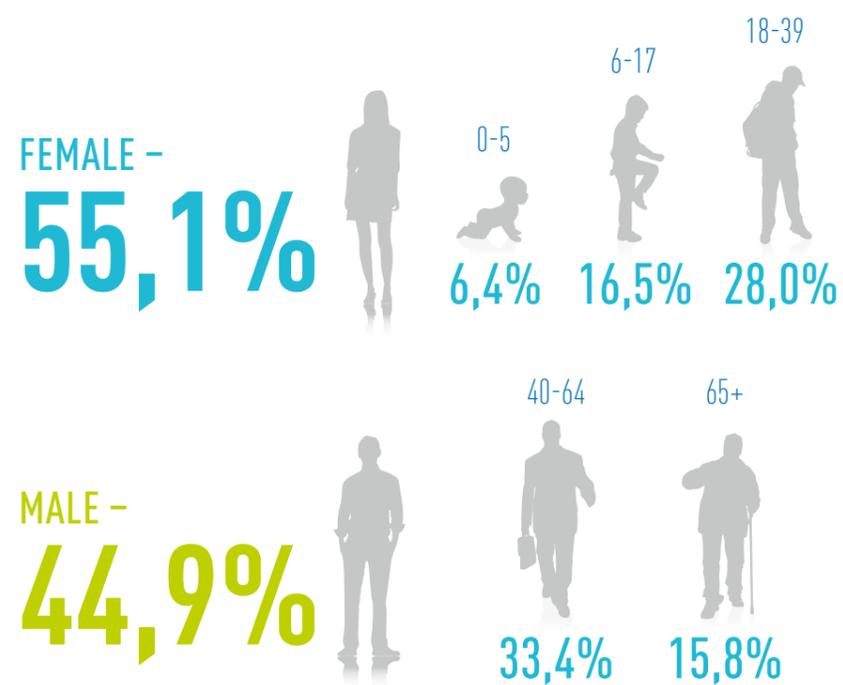
BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS



BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

BY AGE

BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY

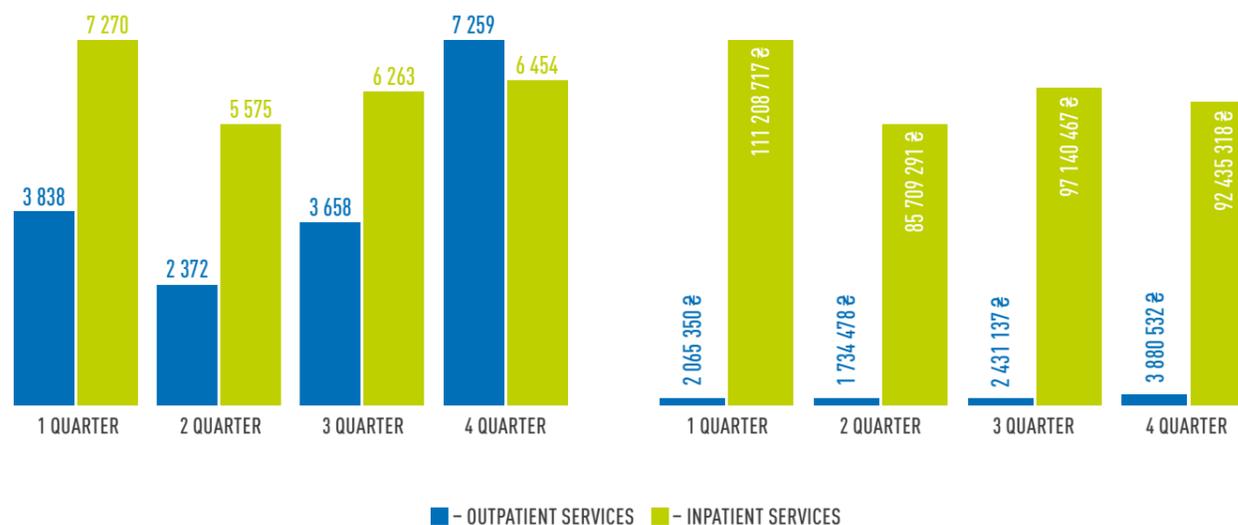


CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES



GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	41	17 127	10 111 498 ₴
Bronchoscopy	5	376	416 694 ₴
Hysteroscopy	14	211	576 571 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	34	4 850	4 682 913 ₴
Colonoscopy	21	1 450	1 850 401 ₴
Mammography	12	9 541	1 976 229 ₴
Cystoscopy	10	699	608 691 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	34	25 562	386 493 793 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	9	1 947	77 623 941 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	4	1 119	34 080 761 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	12	4 512	93 628 316 ₴
Health care during childbirth	26	17 984	181 160 775 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 6 621 472 207 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	6 517 856 310 ₴	139	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 994 171 770 ₴ EMERGENCY 689 013 649 ₴ PRIMARY 1 180 676 363 ₴ SPECIALIZED 3 757 610 425 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	40 211 451 ₴	22	
PE	63 404 446 ₴	65	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	994 171 770 ₴	97
General outpatient services	533 490 753 ₴	81
Pregnancy management	43 291 440 ₴	31
Hemodialysis	140 146 828 ₴	4
Emergency care	689 013 649 ₴	1
TB treatment	179 693 816 ₴	12
Health care for people living with HIV	52 439 024 ₴	30
Medical rehabilitation	56 344 275 ₴	14
Oncology	265 155 908 ₴	4
Palliative care	69 894 502 ₴	39
Primary care	1 180 574 063 ₴	165
Transitional financial support	250 820 544 ₴	86
Priority outpatient services	10 111 498 ₴	41
Priority inpatient services	386 493 793 ₴	34
Mental health care	125 224 423 ₴	19
General inpatient services	1 636 017 515 ₴	54
Dental care	8 588 408 ₴	30

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DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP

1 129 066	27 616	53 477	0	1 210 159
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE (NO PE)	PE	PUBLIC	TOTAL

DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	212	73	34,4%
FAMILY DOCTOR	663	215	32,4%
GP	70	6	8,6%
TOTAL	945	294	31,1%

*DPS - optimal practice size

CURRENT POPULATION
1 371 529

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
1 210 159

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
88,2%

BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

FEMALE -
54,9%

MALE -
45,1%

BY AGE

0-5: 4,8%

6-17: 13,6%

18-39: 25,4%

40-64: 37,1%

65+: 19,1%

BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY

80,1%
FAMILY DOCTOR

7,1%
GP

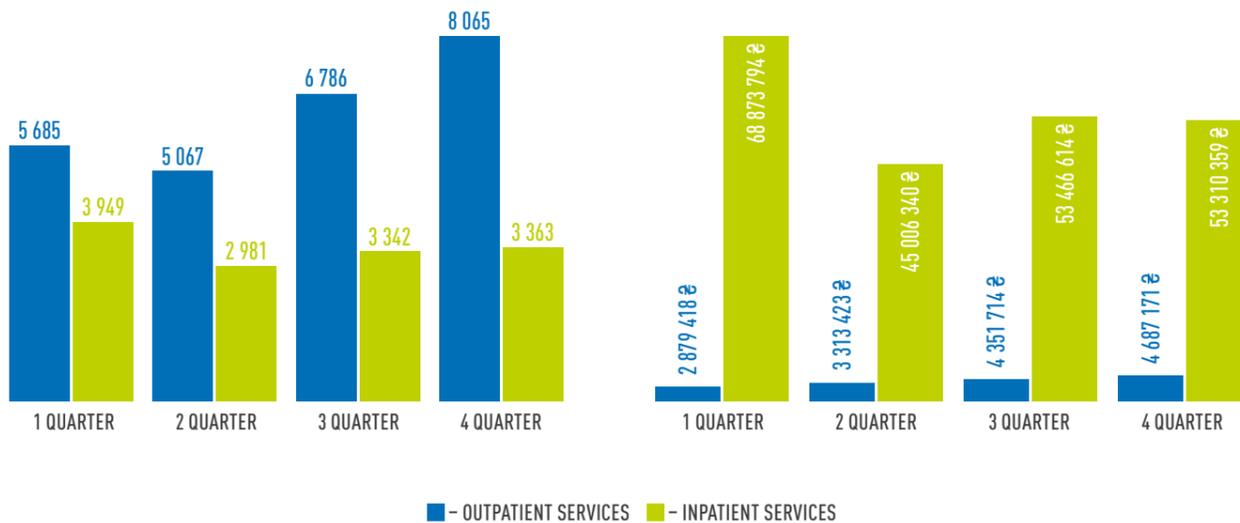
12,8%
PEDIATRICIAN

CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES



GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	37	25 603	15 231 726 ₴
Bronchoscopy	4	168	201 255 ₴
Hysteroscopy	14	1 072	2 485 217 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	32	8 208	6 792 400 ₴
Colonoscopy	23	2 063	2 237 781 ₴
Mammography	8	13 286	2 841 864 ₴
Cystoscopy	16	806	673 209 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	17	13 635	220 657 106 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	5	1 255	37 423 006 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	3	965	29 264 279 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	5	3 372	73 376 202 ₴
Health care during childbirth	11	8 043	80 593 618 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 4 326 634 906 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	4 285 738 296 ₴	104	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 633 154 512 ₴ EMERGENCY 402 478 950 ₴ PRIMARY 740 036 576 ₴ SPECIALIZED 2 550 964 868 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	17 026 132 ₴	8	
PE	23 870 478 ₴	23	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	633 154 512 ₴	82
General outpatient services	374 261 316 ₴	61
Pregnancy management	20 204 640 ₴	27
Hemodialysis	59 142 227 ₴	1
Emergency care	402 478 950 ₴	1
TB treatment	50 346 405 ₴	20
Health care for people living with HIV	9 388 426 ₴	22
Medical rehabilitation	67 861 223 ₴	17
Oncology	148 682 864 ₴	7
Palliative care	82 648 112 ₴	31
Primary care	739 790 901 ₴	77
Transitional financial support	169 850 334 ₴	65
Priority outpatient services	15 231 726 ₴	37
Priority inpatient services	220 657 106 ₴	17
Mental health care	79 131 227 ₴	16
General inpatient services	1 240 356 827 ₴	52
Dental care	13 448 112 ₴	33

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DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP



DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	180	74	41,1%
FAMILY DOCTOR	525	189	36,0%
GP	95	9	9,5%
TOTAL	800	272	34,0%

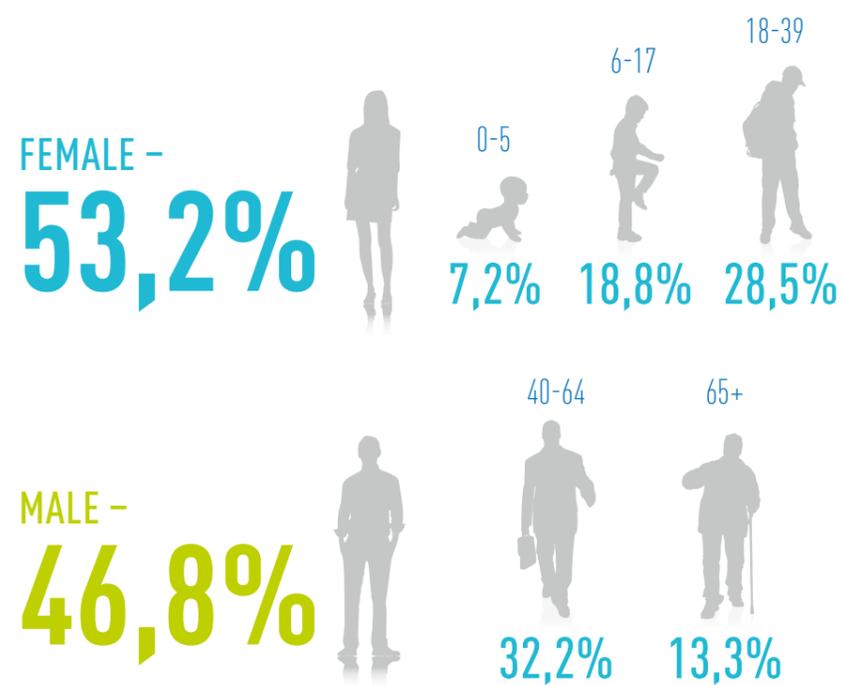
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BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

BY AGE

BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY



CURRENT POPULATION
1 148 456

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
1 032 344

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
89,9%

77,9%
FAMILY DOCTOR

10,2%
GP

11,9%
PEDIATRICIAN

CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES

31

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT PROVIDED SERVICES

29 129

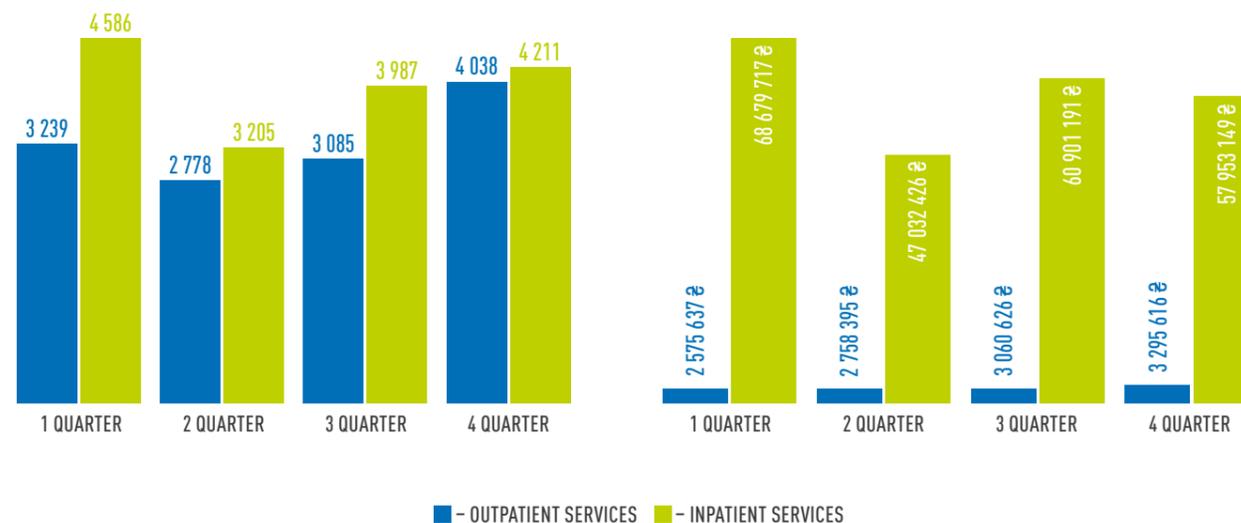
SERVICES PROVIDED (TOTAL)

246 256 757 ₴

AMOUNTS PAID FOR SERVICES PROVIDED

GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	26	13 140	11 690 274 ₴
Bronchoscopy	5	114	121 575 ₴
Hysteroscopy	8	366	1 040 404 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	23	7 972	7 842 108 ₴
Colonoscopy	13	1 726	1 965 190 ₴
Mammography	4	2 818	593 442 ₴
Cystoscopy	8	144	127 555 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	22	15 989	234 566 483 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	6	1 653	56 717 003 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	2	739	21 576 012 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	7	2 170	42 186 182 ₴
Health care during childbirth	18	11 427	114 087 286 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 3 828 871 192 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	3 786 977 301 ₴	92	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 578 223 438 ₴ EMERGENCY 333 545 983 ₴ PRIMARY 647 516 788 ₴ SPECIALIZED 2 269 584 983 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	17 221 791 ₴	10	
PE	24 672 100 ₴	39	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	578 223 438 ₴	69
General outpatient services	389 057 600 ₴	56
Pregnancy management	31 397 760 ₴	21
Hemodialysis	52 363 818 ₴	1
Emergency care	333 545 983 ₴	1
TB treatment	31 116 782 ₴	10
Health care for people living with HIV	4 883 707 ₴	9
Medical rehabilitation	30 445 590 ₴	11
Oncology	131 756 031 ₴	3
Palliative care	50 946 962 ₴	26
Primary care	647 331 176 ₴	99
Transitional financial support	148 635 670 ₴	56
Priority outpatient services	11 690 274 ₴	26
Priority inpatient services	234 566 483 ₴	22
Mental health care	76 338 845 ₴	12
General inpatient services	1 069 698 423 ₴	37
Dental care	6 872 652 ₴	22

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP

825 007	62 922	37 600	0	925 529
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE (NO PE)	PE	PUBLIC	TOTAL

DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	144	45	31,3%
FAMILY DOCTOR	429	120	28,0%
GP	157	20	12,7%
TOTAL	730	185	25,3%

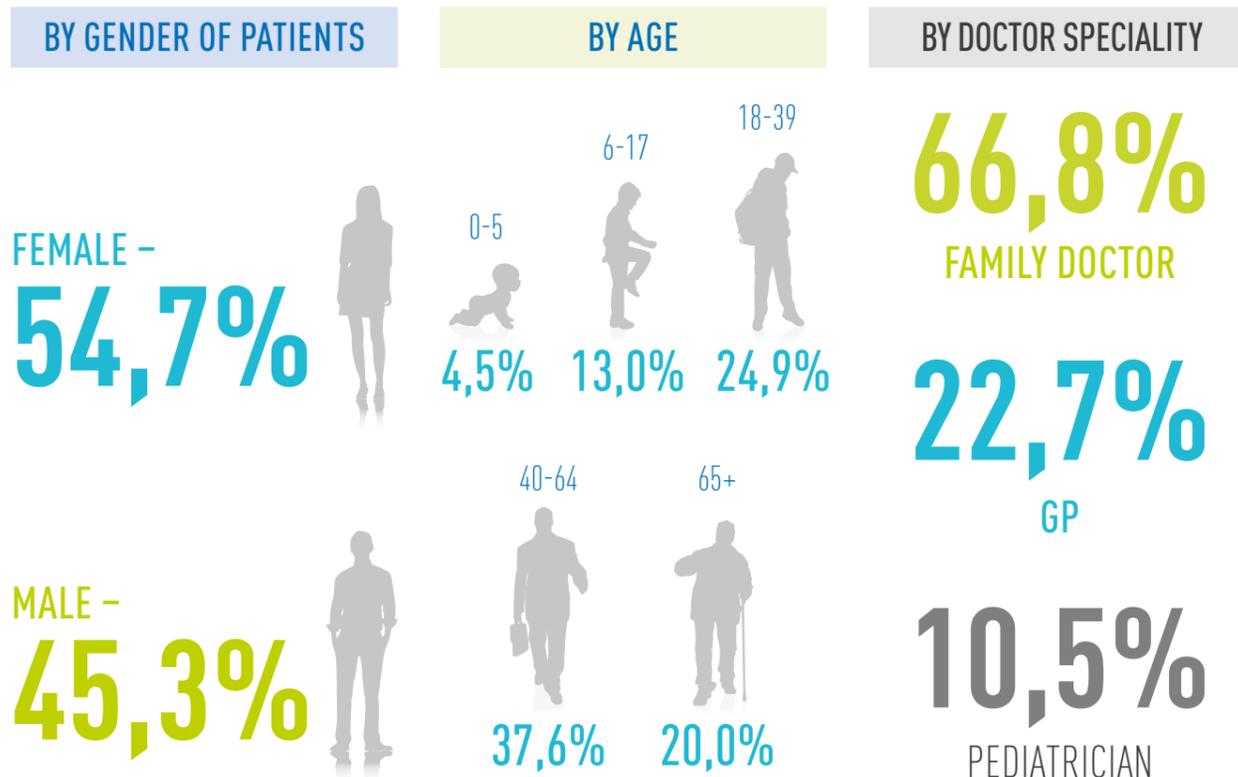
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CURRENT POPULATION
1 053 452

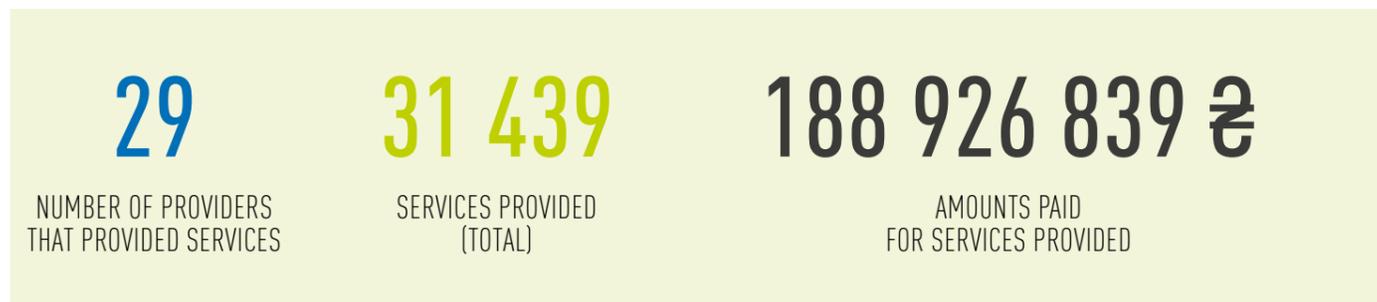
SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
925 529

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
87,9%

BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

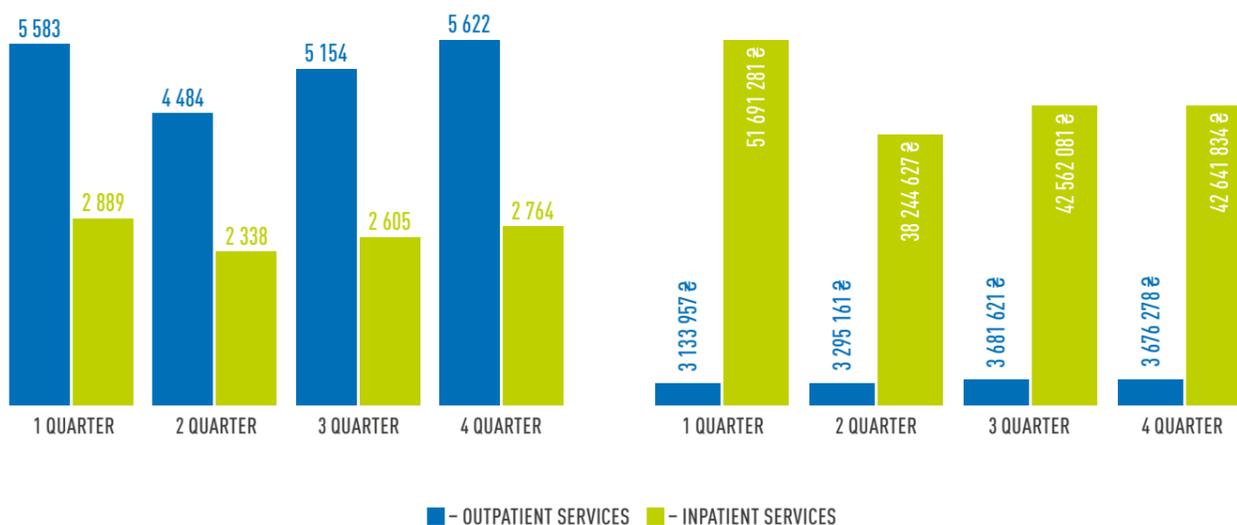


CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES



GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	27	20 843	13 787 017 ₴
Bronchoscopy	6	667	902 700 ₴
Hysteroscopy	12	508	1 340 229 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	21	6 401	6 360 519 ₴
Colonoscopy	13	1 861	2 464 563 ₴
Mammography	9	10 928	2 328 447 ₴
Cystoscopy	7	478	390 558 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	15	10 596	175 139 822 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	3	925	29 755 460 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	3	736	20 022 558 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	9	3 427	70 356 036 ₴
Health care during childbirth	9	5 508	55 005 768 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 3 773 389 579 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	3 714 276 093 ₴	90	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 639 494 680 ₴ EMERGENCY 309 927 340 ₴ PRIMARY 566 521 023 ₴ SPECIALIZED 2 257 446 537 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	39 671 729 ₴	17	
PE	19 441 757 ₴	21	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	639 494 680 ₴	82
General outpatient services	389 528 823 ₴	50
Pregnancy management	16 866 000 ₴	19
Hemodialysis	82 412 619 ₴	7
Emergency care	309 927 340 ₴	1
TB treatment	39 371 715 ₴	21
Health care for people living with HIV	3 955 562 ₴	12
Medical rehabilitation	95 414 224 ₴	16
Oncology	161 206 473 ₴	3
Palliative care	90 468 403 ₴	35
Primary care	566 076 560 ₴	93
Transitional financial support	134 947 598 ₴	44
Priority outpatient services	13 787 017 ₴	27
Priority inpatient services	175 139 822 ₴	15
Mental health care	105 100 819 ₴	15
General inpatient services	942 063 302 ₴	34
Dental care	7 628 624 ₴	23

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



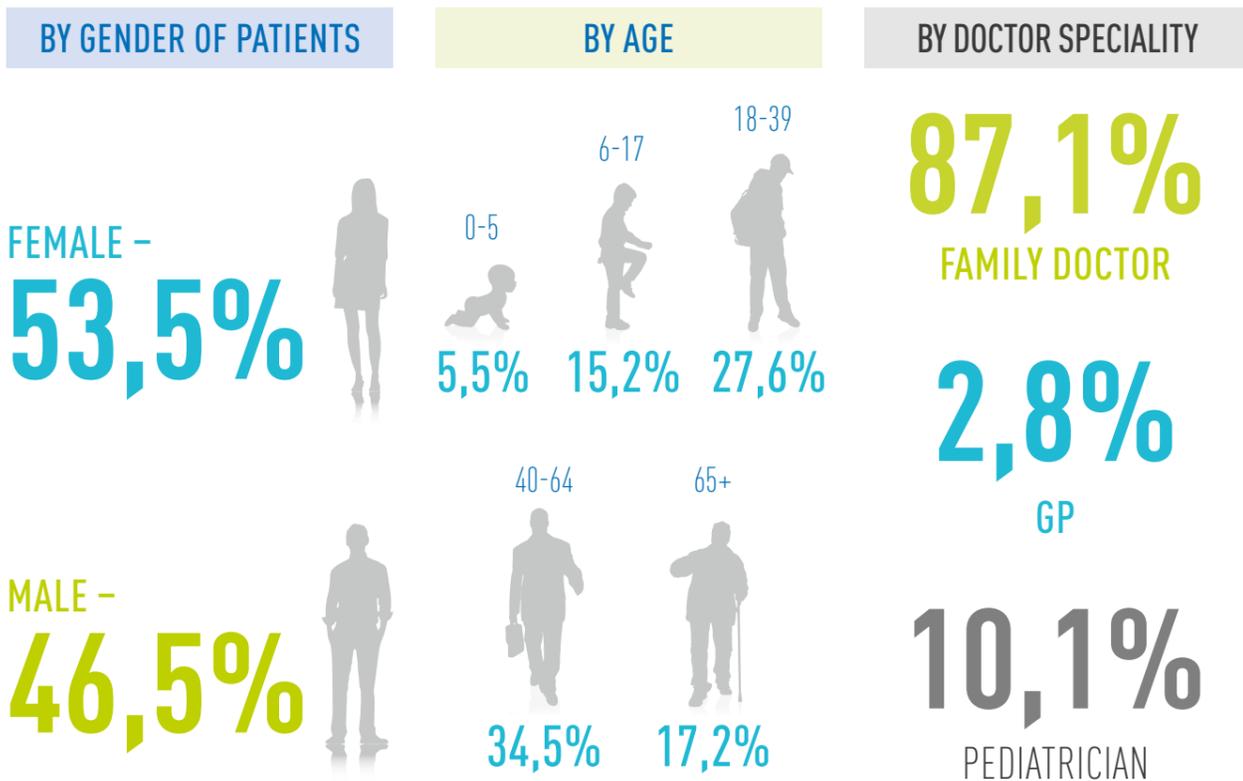
BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP



DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	129	33	25,6%
FAMILY DOCTOR	541	211	39,0%
GP	34	1	2,9%
TOTAL	704	245	34,8%

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BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

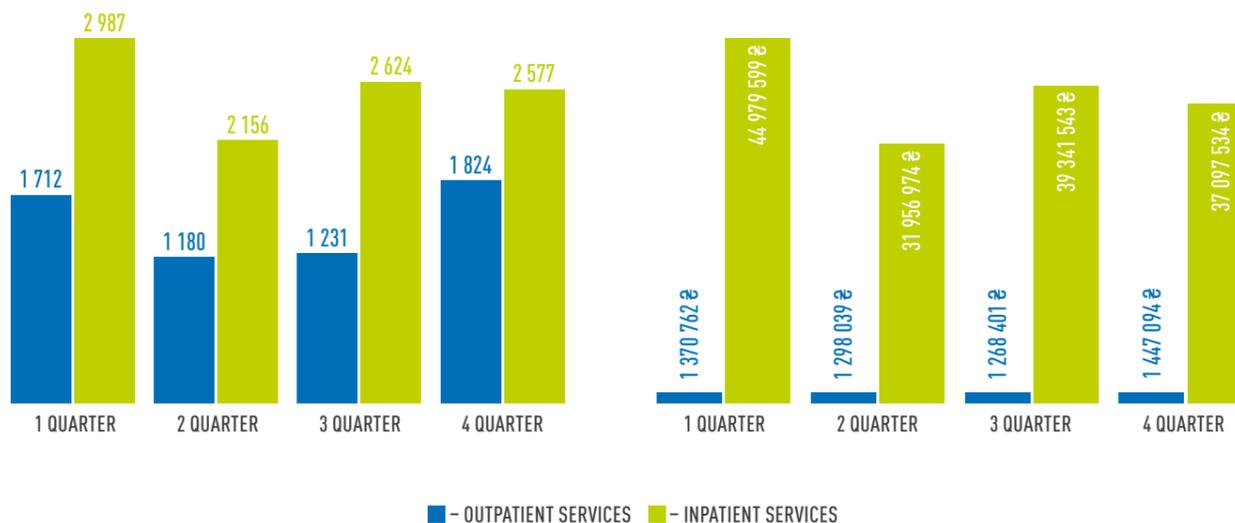


CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES



GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	17	5 947	5 384 296 ₴
Bronchoscopy	3	64	69 239 ₴
Hysteroscopy	8	328	782 672 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	14	3 622	3 340 796 ₴
Colonoscopy	13	584	718 906 ₴
Mammography	4	1 099	241 536 ₴
Cystoscopy	9	250	231 147 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	21	10 344	153 375 650 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	3	967	30 002 586 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	4	408	12 303 961 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	9	2 166	43 274 244 ₴
Health care during childbirth	18	6 803	67 794 858 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 3 363 510 777 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	3 348 882 862 ₴	93	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 568 560 197 ₴ EMERGENCY 302 002 611 ₴ PRIMARY 558 007 144 ₴ SPECIALIZED 1 934 940 824 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	3 450 586 ₴	4	
PE	11 177 329 ₴	13	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	568 560 197 ₴	68
General outpatient services	301 209 050 ₴	50
Pregnancy management	18 960 480 ₴	23
Hemodialysis	71 031 619 ₴	6
Emergency care	302 002 611 ₴	1
TB treatment	18 784 434 ₴	10
Health care for people living with HIV	2 037 899 ₴	6
Medical rehabilitation	117 144 005 ₴	10
Oncology	106 801 458 ₴	5
Palliative care	32 022 919 ₴	24
Primary care	557 858 926 ₴	60
Transitional financial support	126 088 164 ₴	53
Priority outpatient services	5 384 296 ₴	17
Priority inpatient services	153 375 650 ₴	21
Mental health care	80 962 866 ₴	7
General inpatient services	892 405 127 ₴	39
Dental care	8 881 076 ₴	28

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP

2 151 010	27 381	53 908	0	2 232 299
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE (NO PE)	PE	PUBLIC	TOTAL

DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	331	122	36,9%
FAMILY DOCTOR	777	332	42,7%
GP	455	248	54,5%
TOTAL	1 563	702	44,9%

*DPS - optimal practice size

CURRENT POPULATION
2 633 834

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
2 232 299

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
84,8%

BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

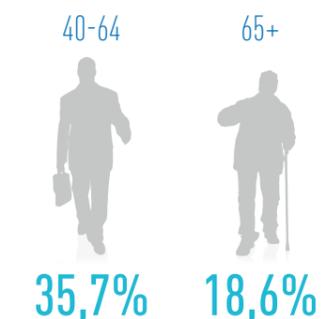
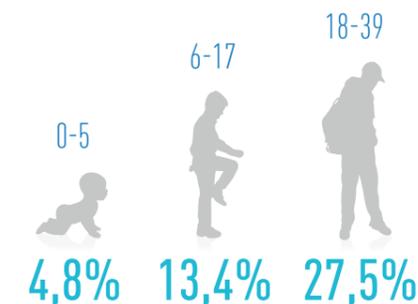
FEMALE -
55,8%



MALE -
44,2%



BY AGE



BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY

53,2%
FAMILY DOCTOR

36,1%
GP

10,8%
PEDIATRICIAN

CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES

58

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT PROVIDED SERVICES

71 925

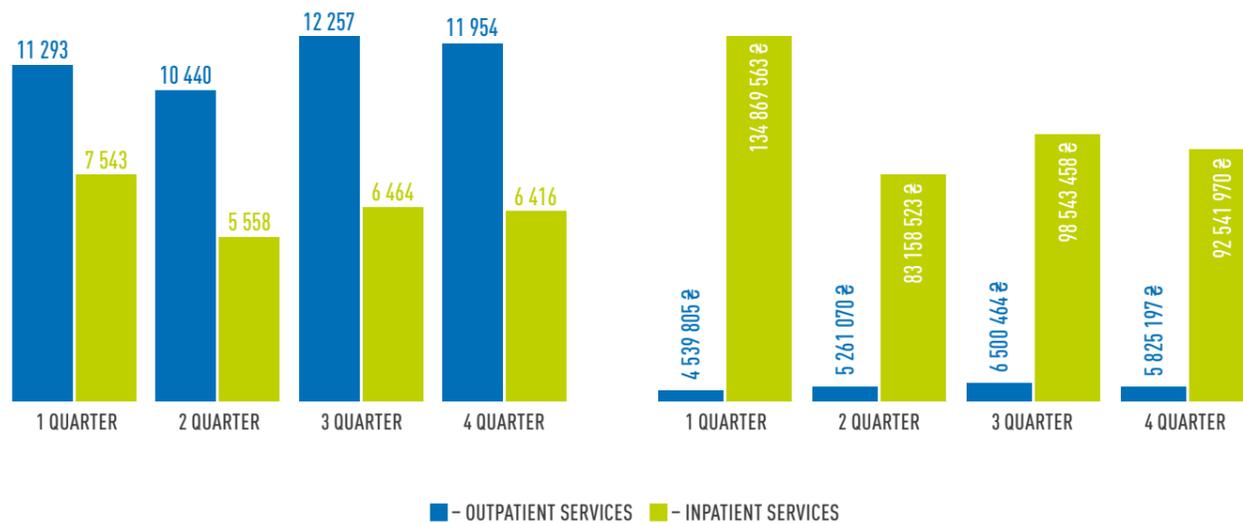
SERVICES PROVIDED (TOTAL)

431 240 050 ₴

AMOUNTS PAID FOR SERVICES PROVIDED

GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	50	45 944	22 126 537 ₴
Bronchoscopy	6	776	980 086 ₴
Hysteroscopy	14	986	2 236 842 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	31	8 360	7 879 301 ₴
Colonoscopy	22	2 727	3 459 878 ₴
Mammography	30	32 222	6 839 076 ₴
Cystoscopy	11	873	731 353 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	26	25 981	409 113 513 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	6	1 709	59 541 803 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	3	1 445	43 414 854 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	14	7 763	156 131 511 ₴
Health care during childbirth	21	15 064	150 025 346 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 8 253 196 990 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	8 147 477 771 ₴	175	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 1 215 460 846 ₴ EMERGENCY 801 200 220 ₴ PRIMARY 1 362 506 248 ₴ SPECIALIZED 4 874 029 676 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	80 921 038 ₴	16	
PE	24 798 180 ₴	32	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	1 215 460 846 ₴	119
General outpatient services	1 135 195 214 ₴	135
Pregnancy management	41 178 240 ₴	49
Hemodialysis	136 663 745 ₴	4
Emergency care	801 200 220 ₴	1
TB treatment	78 117 933 ₴	31
Health care for people living with HIV	11 988 862 ₴	12
Medical rehabilitation	53 760 952 ₴	16
Oncology	208 023 214 ₴	9
Palliative care	119 290 786 ₴	43
Primary care	1 362 240 229 ₴	117
Transitional financial support	356 522 614 ₴	131
Priority outpatient services	22 126 537 ₴	50
Priority inpatient services	409 113 513 ₴	26
Mental health care	174 465 843 ₴	16
General inpatient services	2 090 879 040 ₴	68
Dental care	36 969 200 ₴	48

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



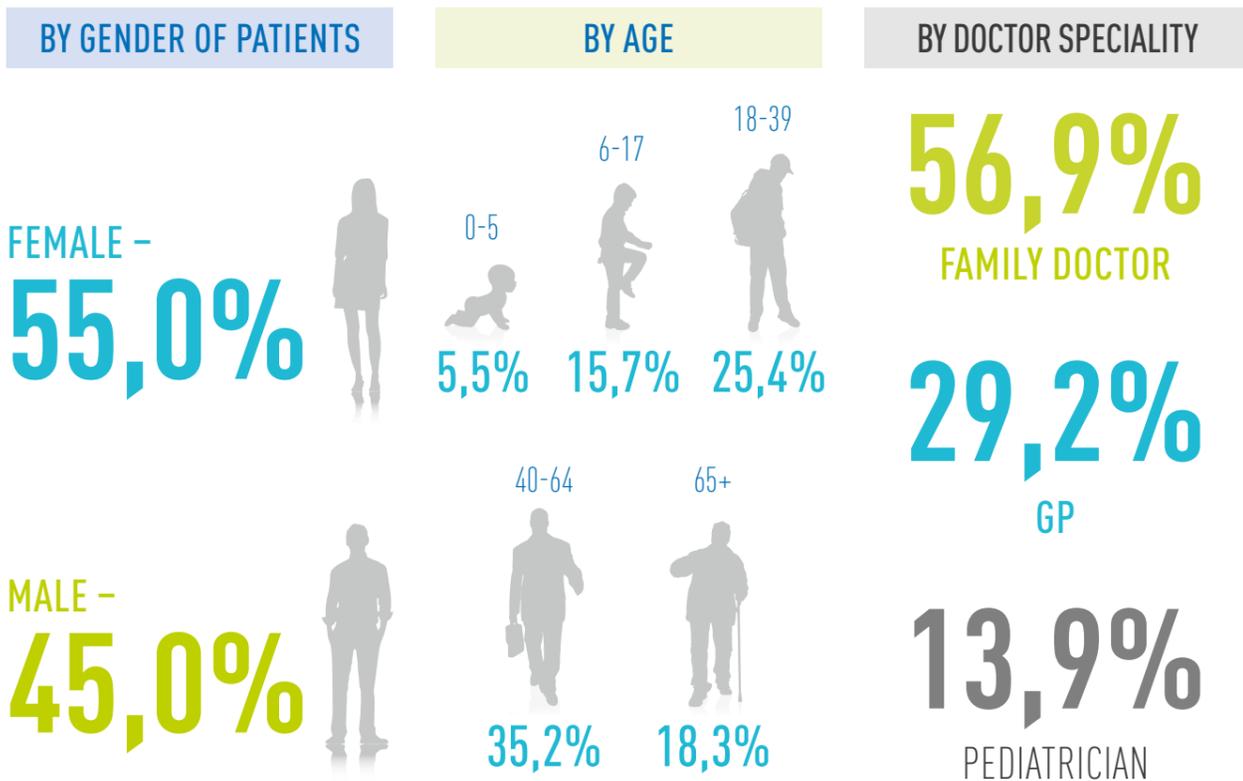
BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP



DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	163	72	44,2%
FAMILY DOCTOR	289	151	52,2%
GP	153	58	37,9%
TOTAL	605	281	46,4%

*OPS - optimal practice size

BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

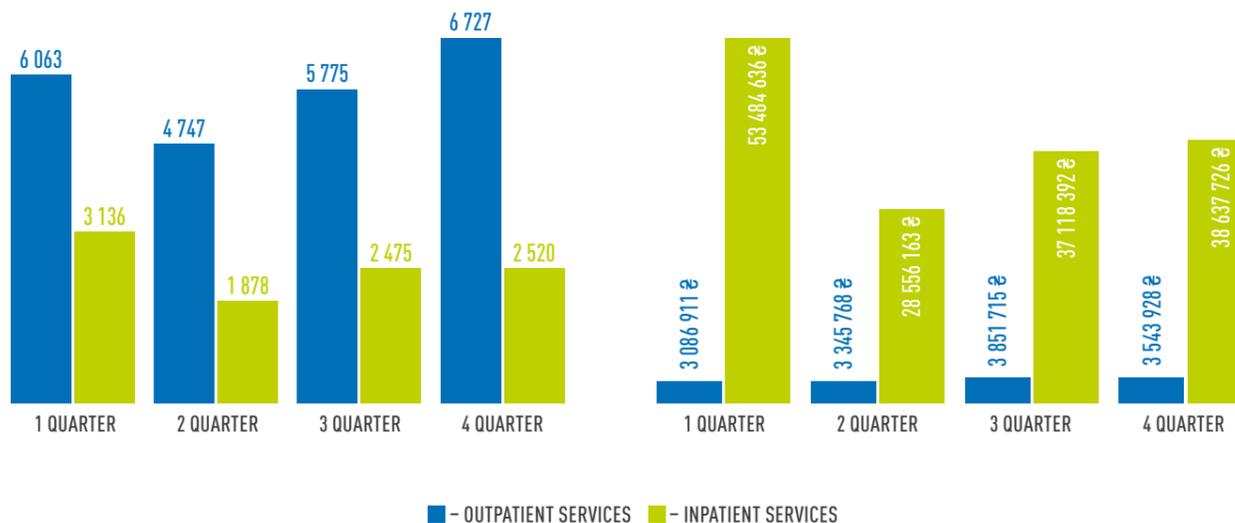


CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES



GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	18	23 312	13 828 322 ₴
Bronchoscopy	6	936	1 271 245 ₴
Hysteroscopy	6	161	370 934 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	17	7 239	6 199 991 ₴
Colonoscopy	13	2 513	2 863 885 ₴
Mammography	10	11 860	2 610 675 ₴
Cystoscopy	9	603	511 593 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	14	10 009	157 796 917 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	4	1 236	41 378 691 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	1	404	11 330 140 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	7	2 359	45 121 950 ₴
Health care during childbirth	12	6 010	59 966 136 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 3 179 403 643 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	3 114 460 249 ₴	72	
PRIVATE (NO PE)	26 842 189 ₴	7	
PE	38 101 206 ₴	22	

BY TYPE OF CARE	
COVID-19	440 748 712 ₴
EMERGENCY	295 891 297 ₴
PRIMARY	541 990 534 ₴
SPECIALIZED	1 900 773 100 ₴

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	440 748 712 ₴	49
General outpatient services	303 398 300 ₴	39
Pregnancy management	7 931 520 ₴	12
Hemodialysis	52 261 747 ₴	2
Emergency care	295 891 297 ₴	1
TB treatment	57 326 687 ₴	19
Health care for people living with HIV	10 364 127 ₴	22
Medical rehabilitation	36 858 915 ₴	5
Oncology	121 807 924 ₴	4
Palliative care	70 127 582 ₴	24
Primary care	541 690 415 ₴	68
Transitional financial support	109 651 263 ₴	40
Priority outpatient services	13 828 322 ₴	18
Priority inpatient services	157 796 917 ₴	14
Mental health care	60 450 102 ₴	9
General inpatient services	894 892 707 ₴	32
Dental care	4 377 105 ₴	21

Actual amounts paid are indicated by the place of registration of a legal entity

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP

1 061 092	37 870	31 905	0	1 130 867
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE (NO PE)	PE	PUBLIC	TOTAL

DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	211	58	27,5%
FAMILY DOCTOR	601	184	30,6%
GP	111	13	11,7%
TOTAL	923	255	27,6%

*DPS - optimal practice size

CURRENT POPULATION
1 243 787

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
1 130 867

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
90,9%

BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

FEMALE -
54,3%

MALE -
45,7%

BY AGE

0-5: 5,5%

6-17: 15,0%

18-39: 26,2%

40-64: 35,1%

65+: 18,2%

BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY

76,0%
FAMILY DOCTOR

12,1%
GP

11,9%
PEDIATRICIAN

CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES

38

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
THAT PROVIDED SERVICES

25 839

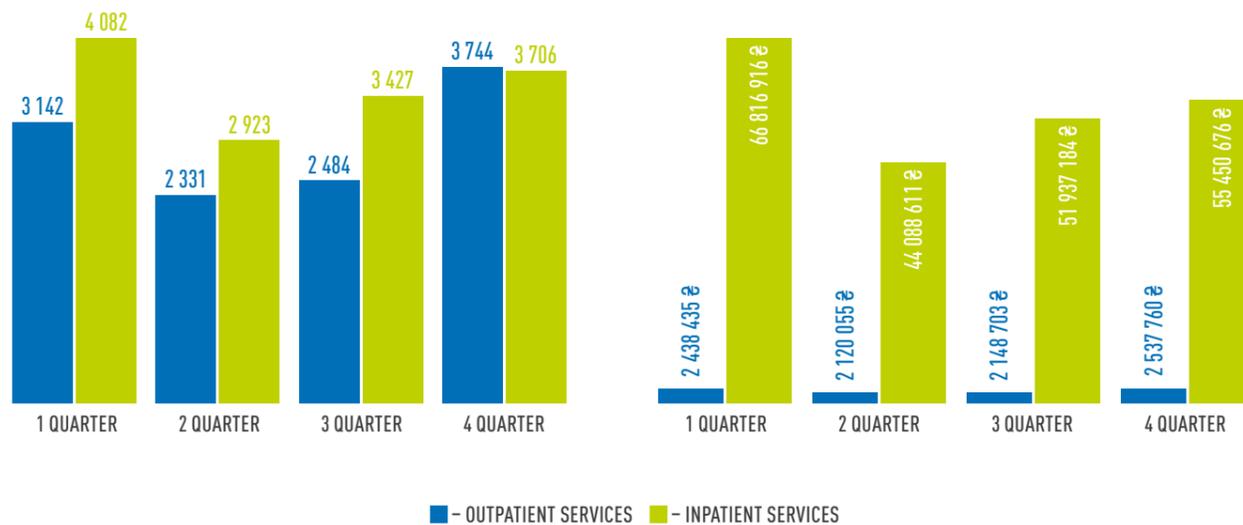
SERVICES PROVIDED
(TOTAL)

227 538 339 ₴

AMOUNTS PAID
FOR SERVICES PROVIDED

GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	36	11 701	9 244 952 ₴
Bronchoscopy	7	169	179 677 ₴
Hysteroscopy	13	297	757 907 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	33	7 310	6 549 102 ₴
Colonoscopy	20	802	998 107 ₴
Mammography	3	2 966	625 726 ₴
Cystoscopy	13	157	134 433 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	26	14 138	218 293 387 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	4	1 037	34 919 727 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	1	718	21 341 706 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	15	3 857	77 273 630 ₴
Health care during childbirth	20	8 526	84 758 323 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE

OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
MUNICIPAL	4 406 317 947 ₴	78
PRIVATE (NO PE)	65 744 093 ₴	13
PE	14 687 835 ₴	23

TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID

4 486 749 875 ₴

BY TYPE OF CARE

COVID-19
781 764 540 ₴

EMERGENCY
363 956 576 ₴

PRIMARY
704 934 173 ₴

SPECIALIZED
2 636 094 586 ₴

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	781 764 540 ₴	64
General outpatient services	543 930 522 ₴	50
Pregnancy management	24 549 840 ₴	24
Hemodialysis	87 578 224 ₴	3
Emergency care	363 956 576 ₴	1
TB treatment	38 643 090 ₴	9
Health care for people living with HIV	5 435 004 ₴	10
Medical rehabilitation	27 309 590 ₴	8
Oncology	149 932 023 ₴	7
Palliative care	72 566 124 ₴	39
Primary care	704 848 923 ₴	69
Transitional financial support	153 234 406 ₴	45
Priority outpatient services	9 244 952 ₴	36
Priority inpatient services	218 293 387 ₴	26
Mental health care	104 545 158 ₴	19
General inpatient services	1 189 958 532 ₴	37
Dental care	10 958 984 ₴	29

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP



DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	180	89	49,4%
FAMILY DOCTOR	457	258	56,5%
GP	91	23	25,3%
TOTAL	728	370	50,8%

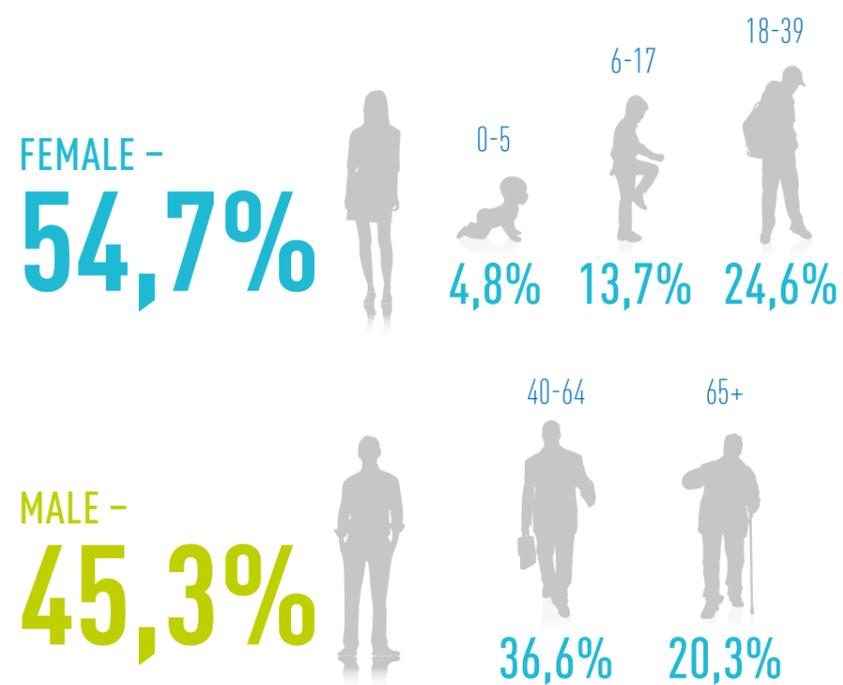
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BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

BY AGE

BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY



CURRENT POPULATION
1 178 266

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
1 025 938

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
87,1%

74,5%
FAMILY DOCTOR

12,4%
GP

13,1%
PEDIATRICIAN

CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES

36

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT PROVIDED SERVICES

42 900

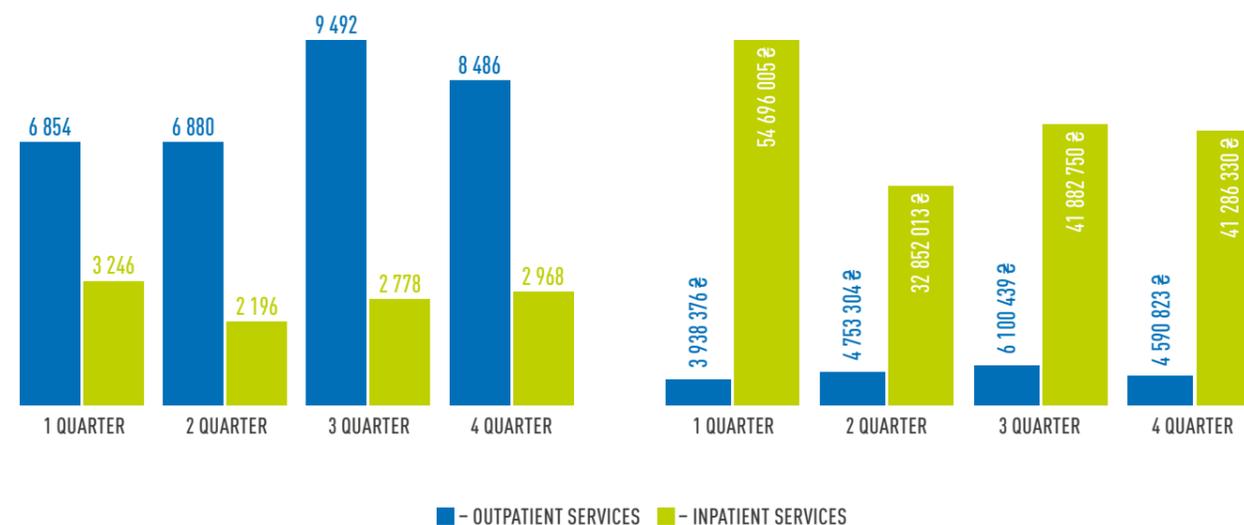
SERVICES PROVIDED (TOTAL)

190 100 041 ₴

AMOUNTS PAID FOR SERVICES PROVIDED

GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	31	31 712	19 382 942 ₴
Bronchoscopy	7	875	994 712 ₴
Hysteroscopy	12	548	1 381 137 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	26	9 126	8 521 283 ₴
Colonoscopy	18	3 058	3 742 927 ₴
Mammography	10	17 041	3 752 137 ₴
Cystoscopy	15	1 064	990 747 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	24	11 188	170 717 099 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	2	527	20 317 365 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	4	968	28 193 009 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	9	3 012	56 670 930 ₴
Health care during childbirth	20	6 681	65 535 795 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 3 978 367 107 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	3 964 251 014 ₴	90	BY TYPE OF CARE COVID-19 533 299 372 ₴ EMERGENCY 345 385 172 ₴ PRIMARY 630 013 290 ₴ SPECIALIZED 2 469 669 273 ₴
PRIVATE (NO PE)	5 017 750 ₴	4	
PE	9 098 343 ₴	10	

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	533 299 372 ₴	59
General outpatient services	314 142 740 ₴	55
Pregnancy management	17 385 840 ₴	24
Hemodialysis	83 239 728 ₴	2
Emergency care	345 385 172 ₴	1
TB treatment	30 549 393 ₴	21
Health care for people living with HIV	10 387 481 ₴	26
Medical rehabilitation	60 312 912 ₴	11
Oncology	164 588 451 ₴	1
Palliative care	37 143 094 ₴	22
Primary care	629 708 715 ₴	52
Transitional financial support	167 686 255 ₴	55
Priority outpatient services	19 382 942 ₴	31
Priority inpatient services	170 717 099 ₴	24
Mental health care	79 814 855 ₴	25
General inpatient services	1 304 936 826 ₴	38
Dental care	9 686 232 ₴	27

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP

738 034	34 043	14 008	0	786 085
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE (NO PE)	PE	PUBLIC	TOTAL

DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	68	26	38,2%
FAMILY DOCTOR	460	138	30,0%
GP	109	8	7,3%
TOTAL	637	172	27,0%

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CURRENT POPULATION
896 566

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
786 085

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
87,7%

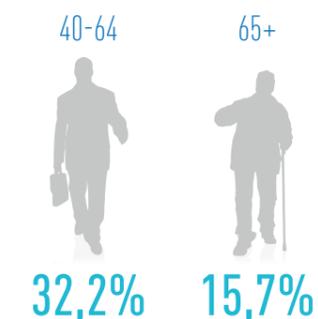
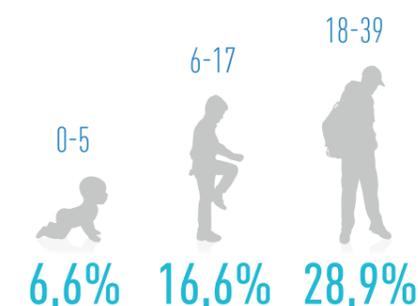
BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

FEMALE -
53,4%

MALE -
46,6%

BY AGE



BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY

77,5%
FAMILY DOCTOR

16,5%
GP

6,0%
PEDIATRICIAN

CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES

29

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
THAT PROVIDED SERVICES

26 986

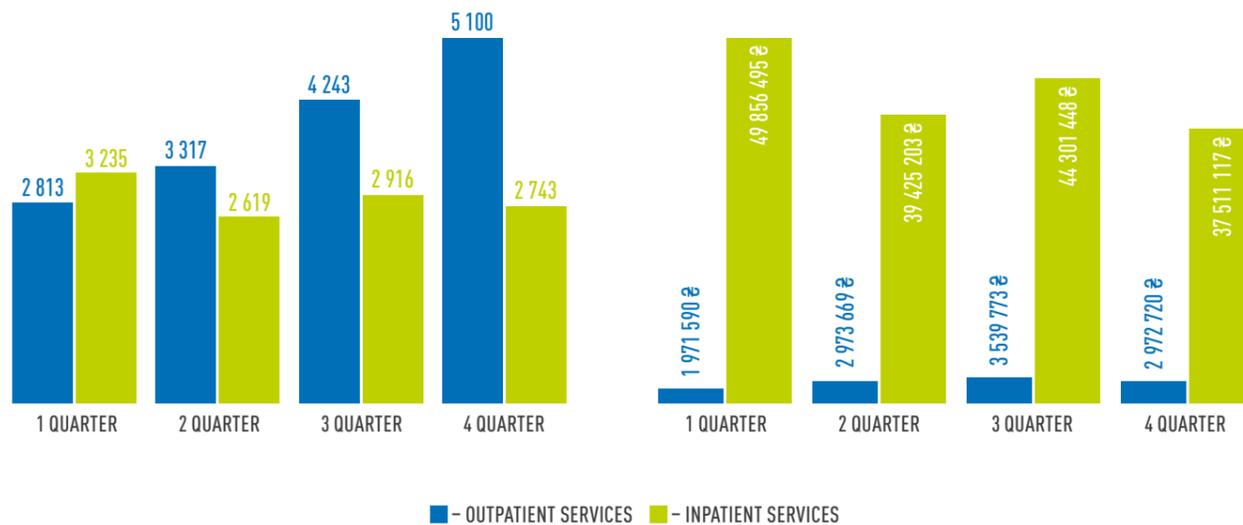
SERVICES PROVIDED
(TOTAL)

182 552 015 ₴

AMOUNTS PAID
FOR SERVICES PROVIDED

GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	23	15 473	11 457 752 ₴
Bronchoscopy	4	374	397 612 ₴
Hysteroscopy	6	185	461 039 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	18	8 756	7 345 713 ₴
Colonoscopy	12	1 905	2 134 472 ₴
Mammography	4	3 972	868 414 ₴
Cystoscopy	10	281	250 501 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	17	11 513	171 094 263 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	3	949	33 294 734 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	1	769	21 701 908 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	7	2 151	42 089 525 ₴
Health care during childbirth	12	7 644	74 008 096 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE

OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
MUNICIPAL	3 090 802 283 ₴	75
PRIVATE (NO PE)	50 326 369 ₴	11
PE	7 535 523 ₴	10

TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID

3 148 664 175 ₴

BY TYPE OF CARE

COVID-19
604 123 970 ₴

EMERGENCY
260 844 576 ₴

PRIMARY
494 690 095 ₴

SPECIALIZED
1 789 005 533 ₴

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	604 123 970 ₴	65
General outpatient services	329 018 649 ₴	47
Pregnancy management	19 553 760 ₴	16
Hemodialysis	37 870 642 ₴	4
Emergency care	260 844 576 ₴	1
TB treatment	18 475 724 ₴	9
Health care for people living with HIV	2 549 294 ₴	2
Medical rehabilitation	64 246 426 ₴	10
Oncology	109 717 160 ₴	3
Palliative care	49 503 842 ₴	24
Primary care	494 648 439 ₴	61
Transitional financial support	109 608 851 ₴	41
Priority outpatient services	11 457 752 ₴	23
Priority inpatient services	171 094 263 ₴	17
Mental health care	62 187 851 ₴	5
General inpatient services	799 700 656 ₴	26
Dental care	4 062 320 ₴	18

DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED TO PHC DOCTORS



BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP



DOCTOR SPECIALTY	NUMBER OF DOCTORS	DOCTORS WITH OPS*	% WITH OPS*
PEDIATRICIAN	141	62	44,0%
FAMILY DOCTOR	361	198	54,8%
GP	98	30	30,6%
TOTAL	600	290	48,3%

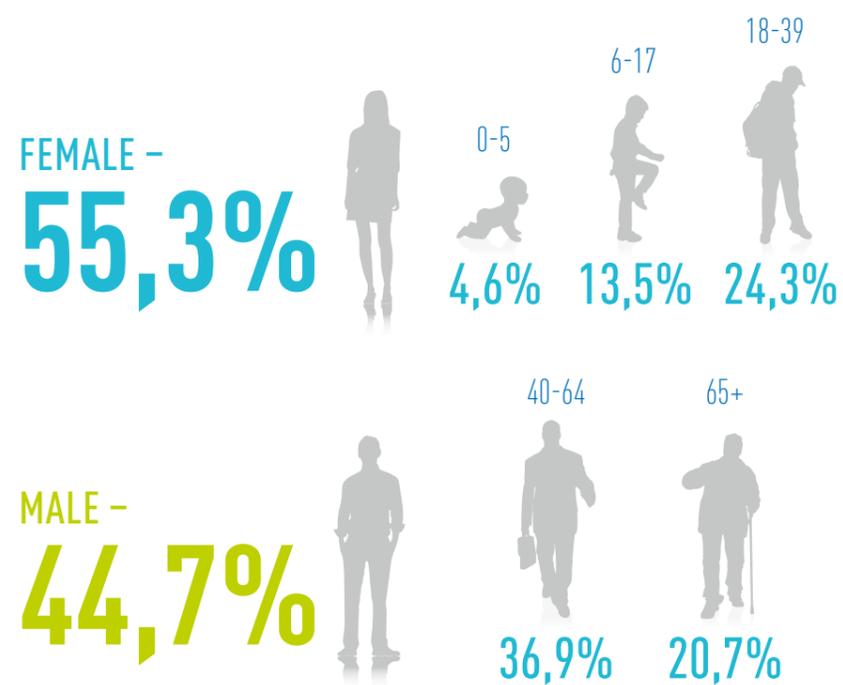
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BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

BY AGE

BY DOCTOR SPECIALITY



70,3%
FAMILY DOCTOR

17,2%
GP

12,6%
PEDIATRICIAN

CURRENT POPULATION
976 701

SUBMITTED DECLARATIONS
853 031

POPULATION WITH DECLARATIONS
87,3%

CASES TREATED, BY PRIORITY GROUPS OF SERVICES

26

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT PROVIDED SERVICES

27 832

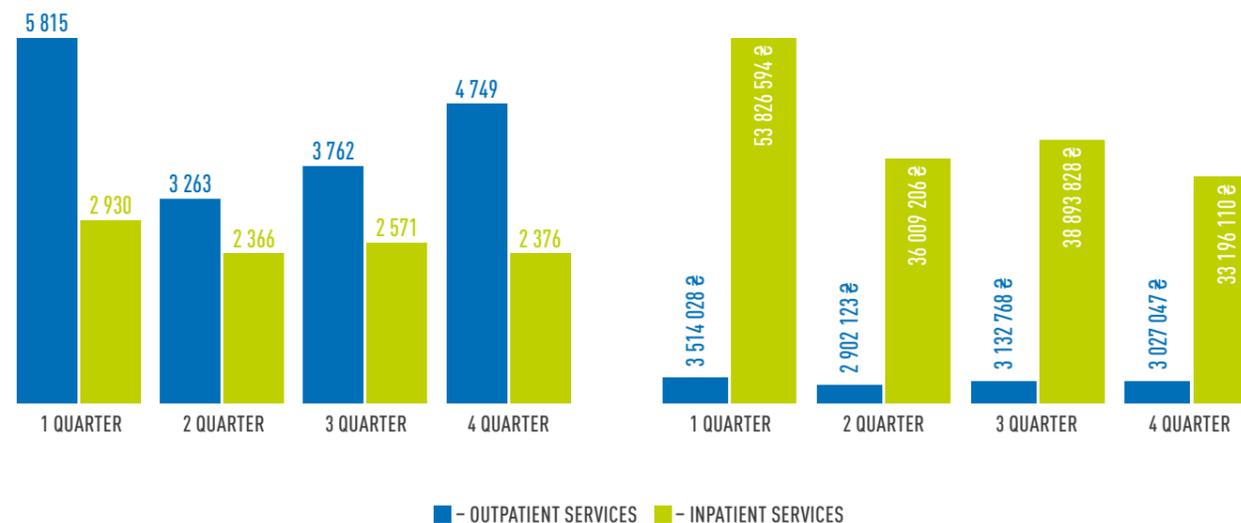
SERVICES PROVIDED (TOTAL)

174 501 703 ₴

AMOUNTS PAID FOR SERVICES PROVIDED

GROUPS OF SERVICES	PROVIDERS	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNTS PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	23	17 589	12 575 965 ₴
Bronchoscopy	6	615	820 953 ₴
Hysteroscopy	8	296	643 473 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	21	7 603	6 726 748 ₴
Colonoscopy	14	2 025	2 377 831 ₴
Mammography	4	6 241	1 312 119 ₴
Cystoscopy	9	809	694 841 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	17	10 243	161 925 738 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	2	318	13 319 033 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	3	676	19 801 490 ₴
Health care at acute cerebral stroke	9	3 883	75 237 475 ₴
Health care during childbirth	10	5 366	53 567 740 ₴

CHANGES IN THE NUMBER OF SERVICES PROVIDED AND AMOUNTS PAID



PAYMENTS TO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

BY OWNERSHIP TYPE			TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID 3 465 890 185 ₴
OWNERSHIP TYPE	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS	
MUNICIPAL	3 457 090 244 ₴	75	BY TYPE OF CARE
PRIVATE (NO PE)	1 243 102 ₴	3	COVID-19 556 119 067 ₴
PE	7 556 839 ₴	9	EMERGENCY 285 214 348 ₴
			PRIMARY 522 842 442 ₴
			SPECIALIZED 2 101 714 328 ₴

BREAKDOWN OF PAYMENTS, BY AREAS

AREA	AMOUNTS PAID	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
COVID-19	556 119 067 ₴	55
General outpatient services	333 128 200 ₴	46
Pregnancy management	14 521 680 ₴	17
Hemodialysis	58 557 049 ₴	4
Emergency care	285 214 348 ₴	1
TB treatment	41 447 169 ₴	25
Health care for people living with HIV	11 036 616 ₴	20
Medical rehabilitation	36 456 860 ₴	12
Oncology	150 223 600 ₴	3
Palliative care	58 902 724 ₴	24
Primary care	522 460 754 ₴	50
Transitional financial support	124 409 081 ₴	46
Priority outpatient services	12 575 965 ₴	23
Priority inpatient services	161 925 738 ₴	17
Mental health care	67 694 019 ₴	7
General inpatient services	1 024 288 634 ₴	36
Dental care	6 928 680 ₴	23



COVID-19: VACCINATION, INPATIENT TREATMENT

COVID-19 VACCINATIONS

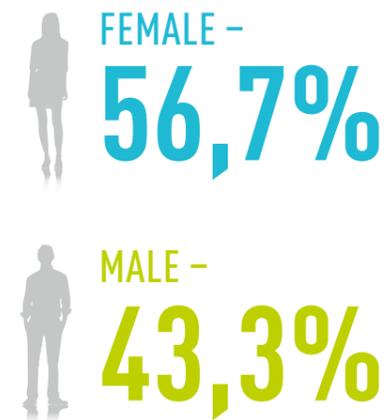


VACCINE	NUMBER OF VACCINATIONS	AMOUNTS PAID
ASTRAZENEKA/COVISHIELD	3 232 263	133 777 045 ₴
PFIZER/MODERNA	13 954 936	581 459 565 ₴
SINOVAC	7 907 768	329 328 570 ₴

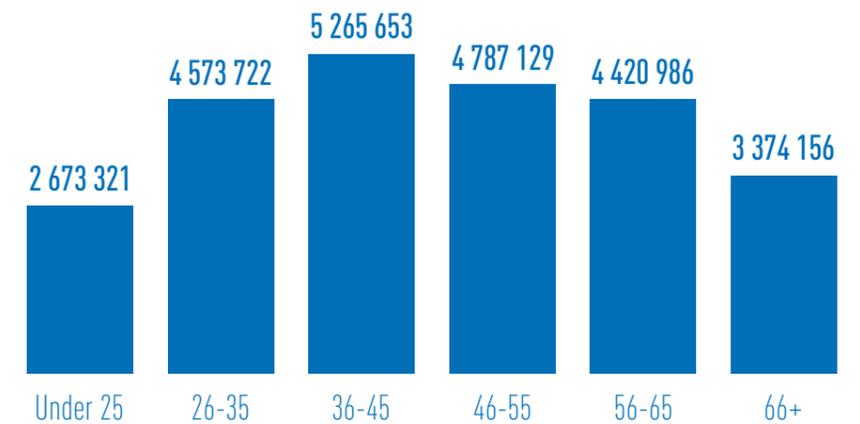
NUMBER OF VACCINATED PATIENTS

13 709 789

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

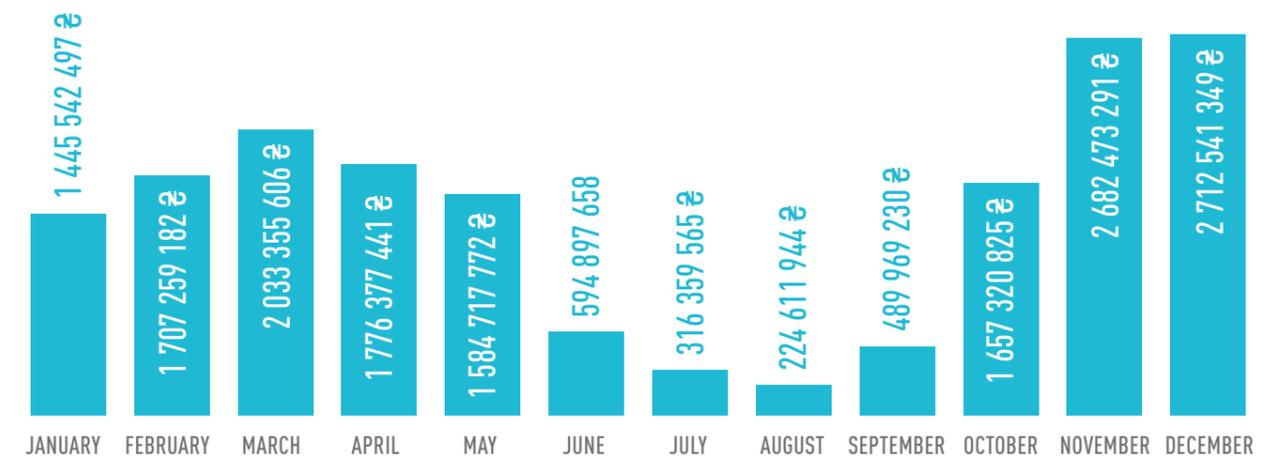


BY AGE



PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **604** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **17 225 426 359 ₴**



COVID-19 VACCINATIONS

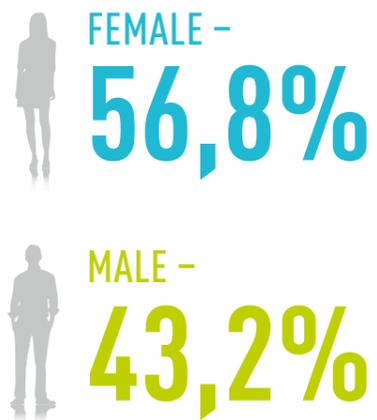
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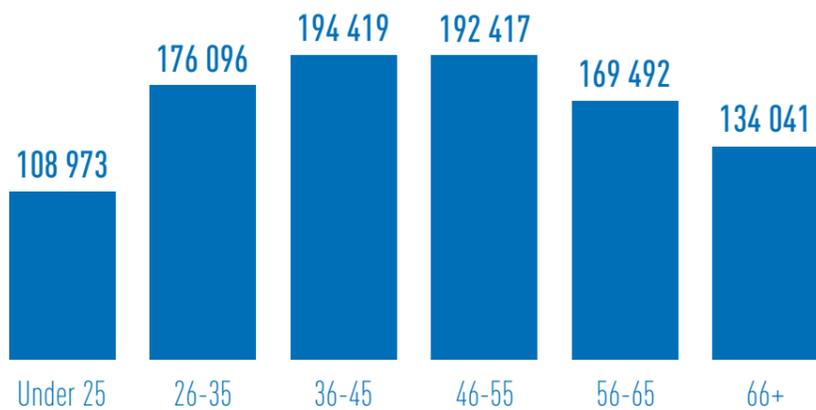
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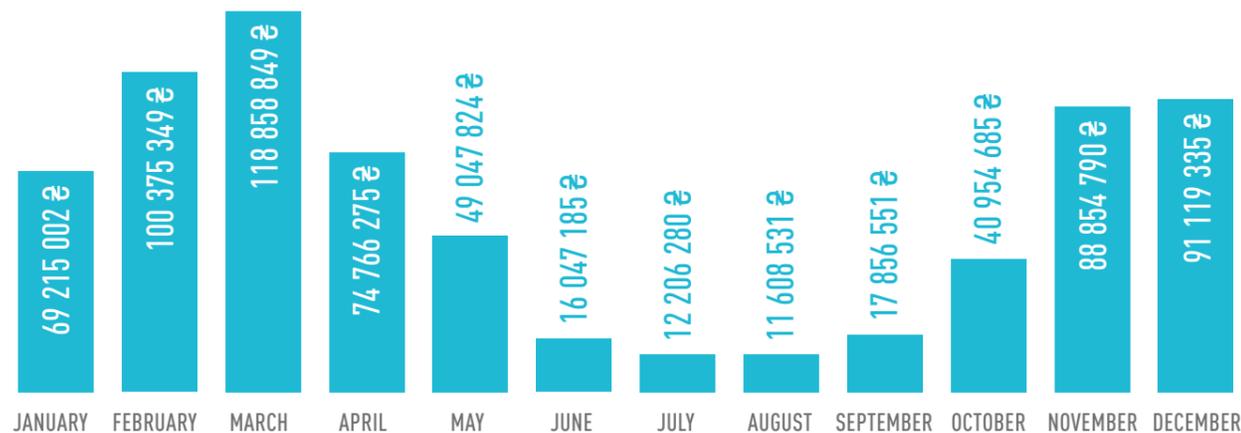


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **31** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **690 910 657 ₴**



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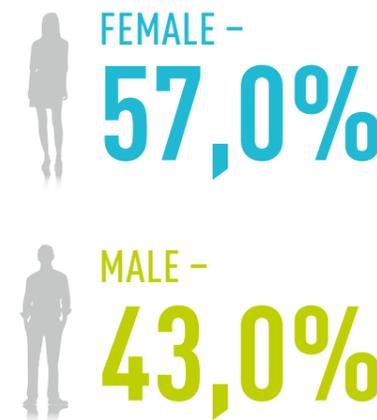
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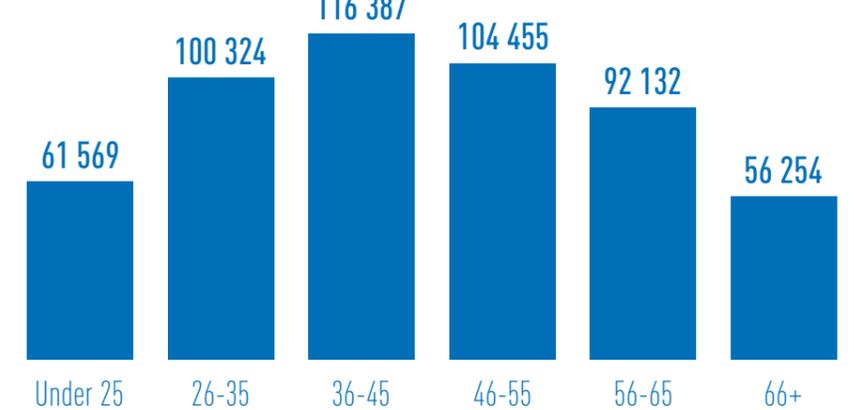
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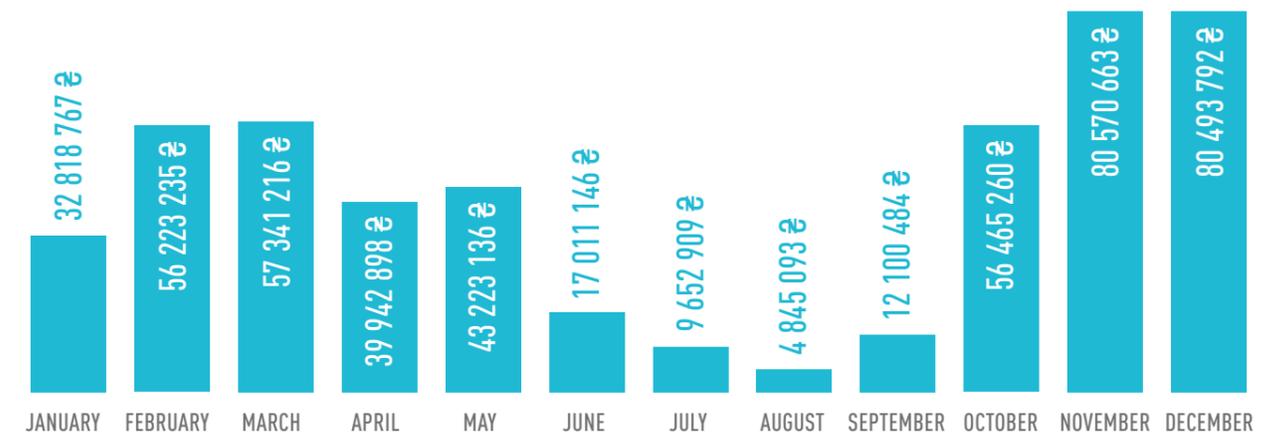


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **20** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **490 688 600 ₴**



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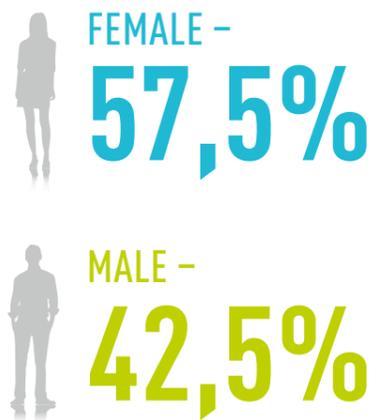


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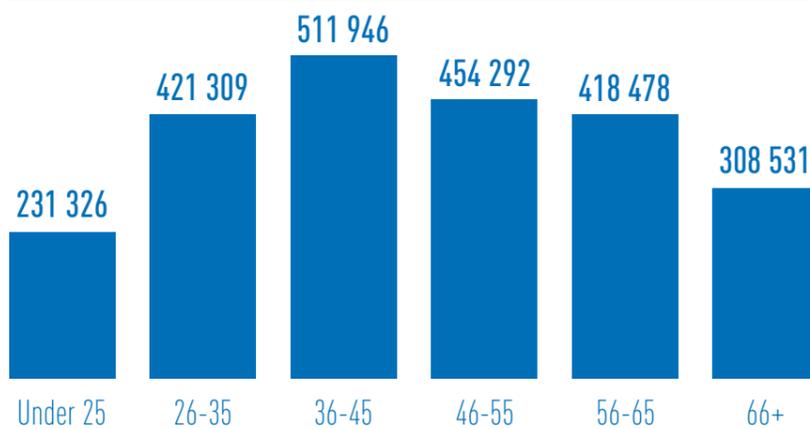
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ASTRAZENEKA/COVISHIELD	309 314	12 876 240 ₴
PFIZER/MODERNA	1 353 715	56 575 060 ₴
SINOVAC	682 853	28 630 145 ₴

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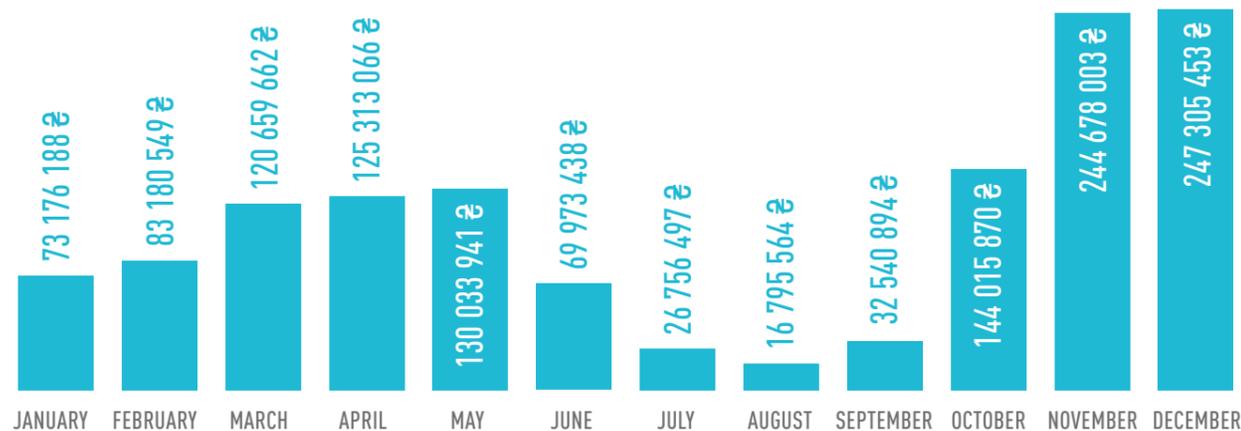


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **47** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **1 314 429 126 ₴**



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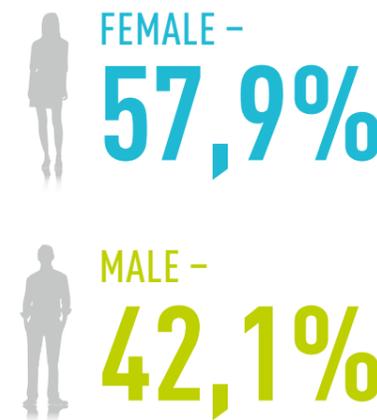


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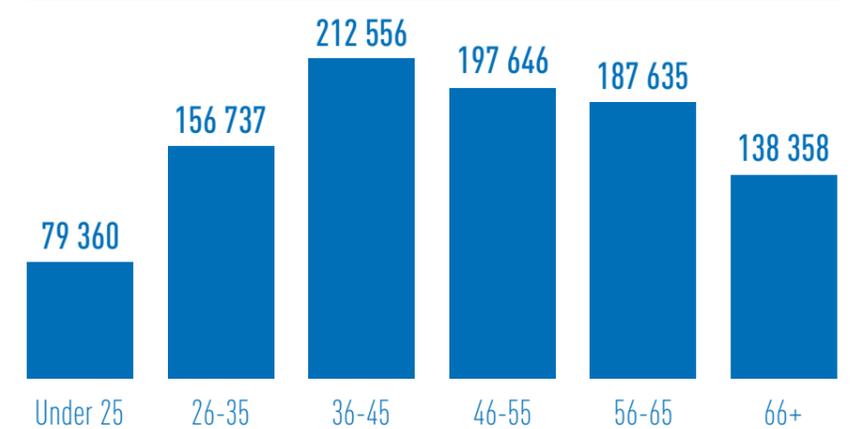
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ASTRAZENEKA/COVISHIELD	188 012	7 606 035 ₴
PFIZER/MODERNA	403 410	16 542 540 ₴
SINOVAC	380 870	15 823 115 ₴

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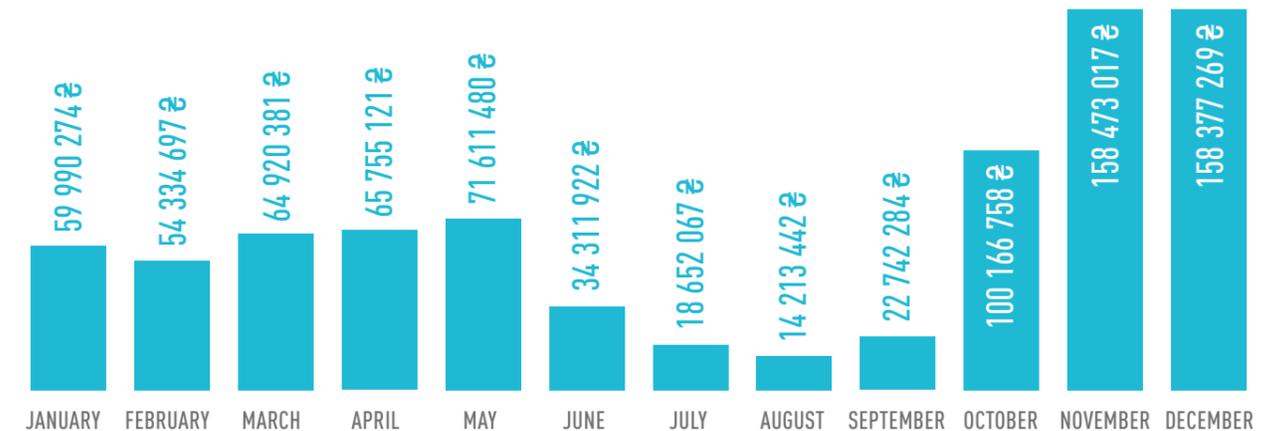


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **34** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **823 548 712 ₴**



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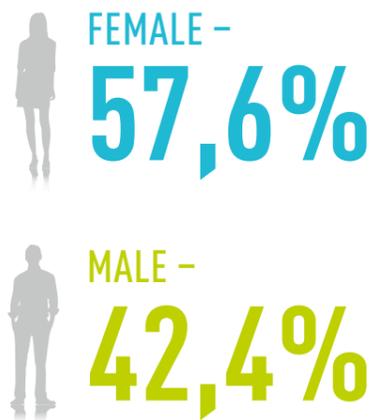
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PFIZER/MODERNA	355 125	14 806 425 ₴
SINOVAC	283 343	11 842 770 ₴



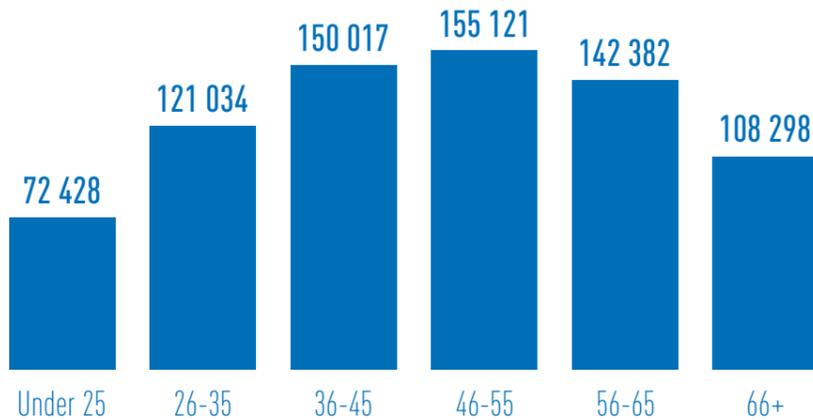
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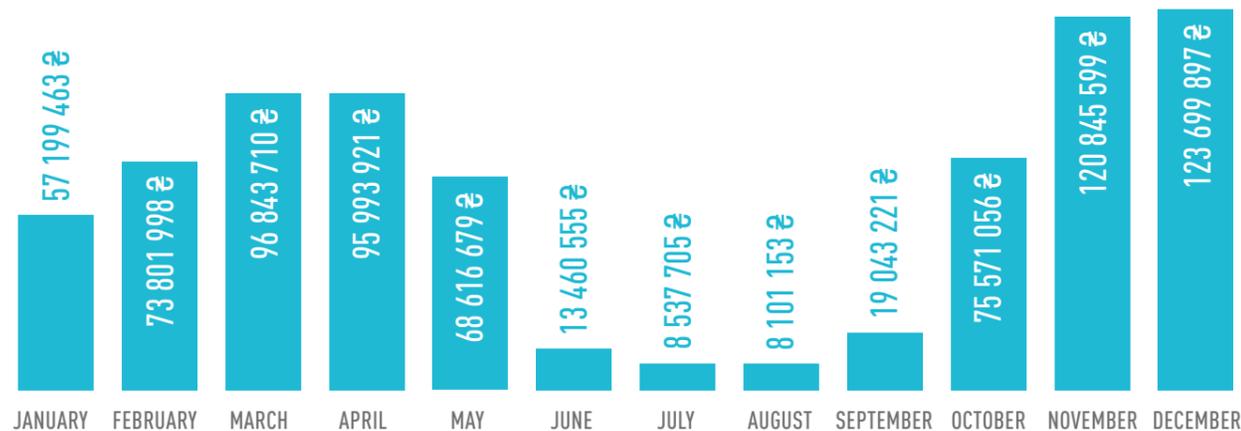


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **25** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **761 714 957 ₴**



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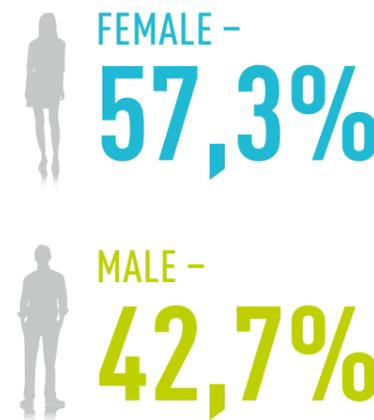
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SINOVAC	114 846	4 768 640 ₴



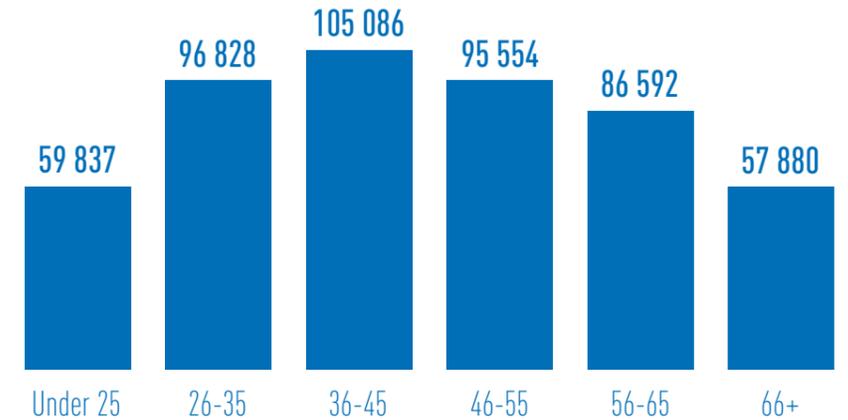
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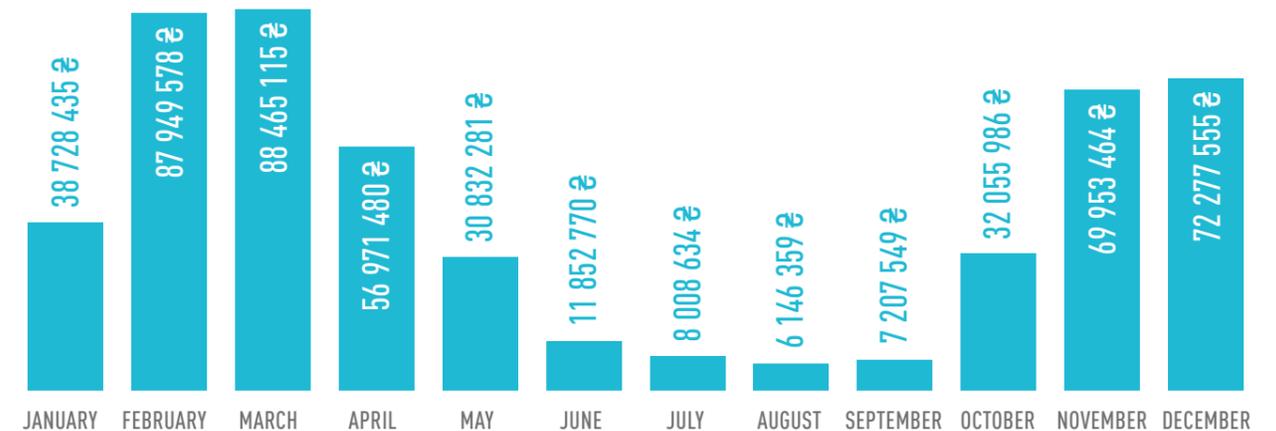


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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **17** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **510 449 205 ₴**



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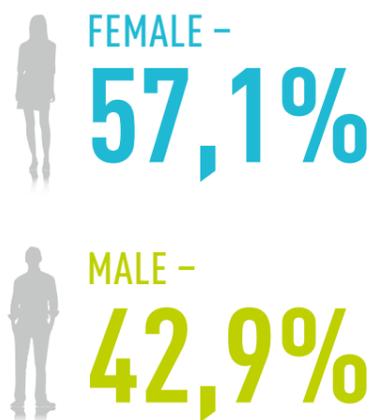
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SINOVAC	381 962	15 849 155 ₴



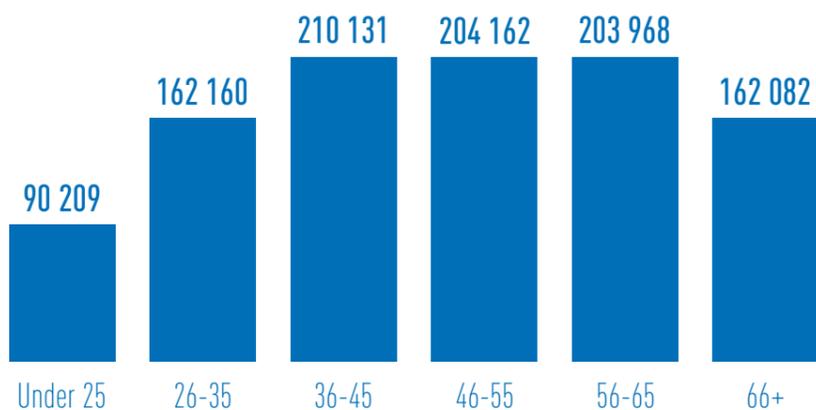
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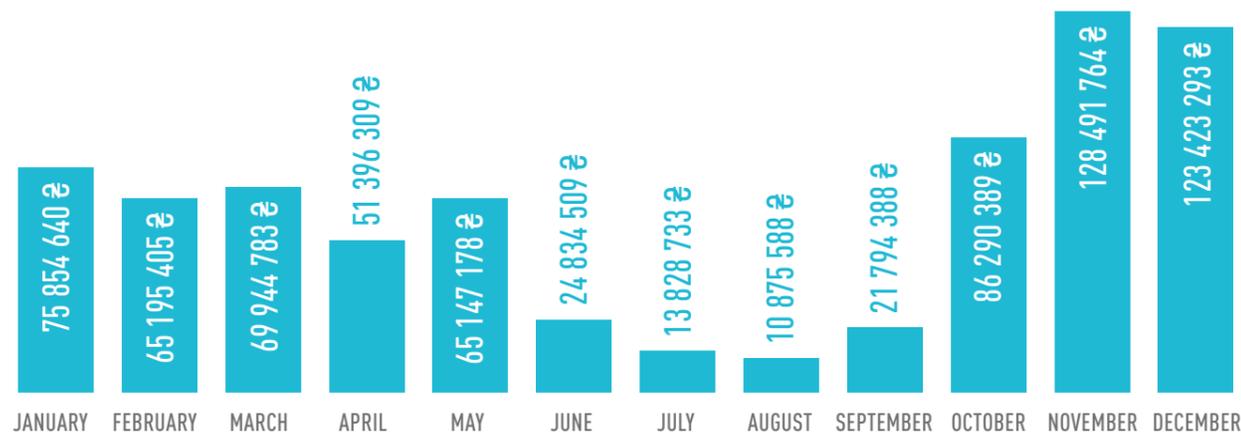


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **24** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **737 076 980 ₴**



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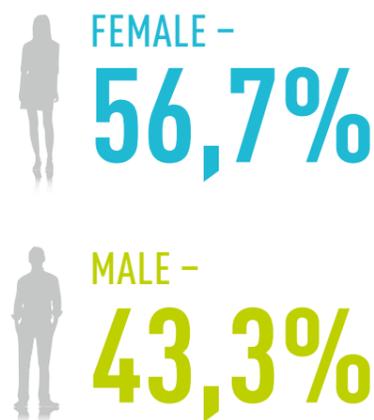
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PFIZER/MODERNA	384 338	15 975 475 ₴
SINOVAC	169 925	7 053 585 ₴



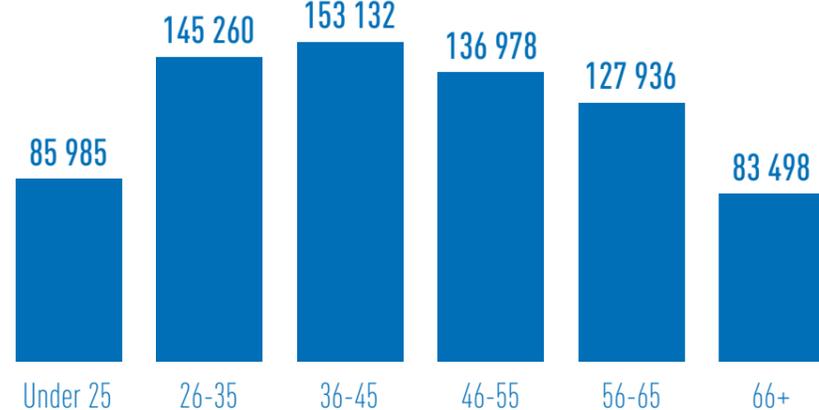
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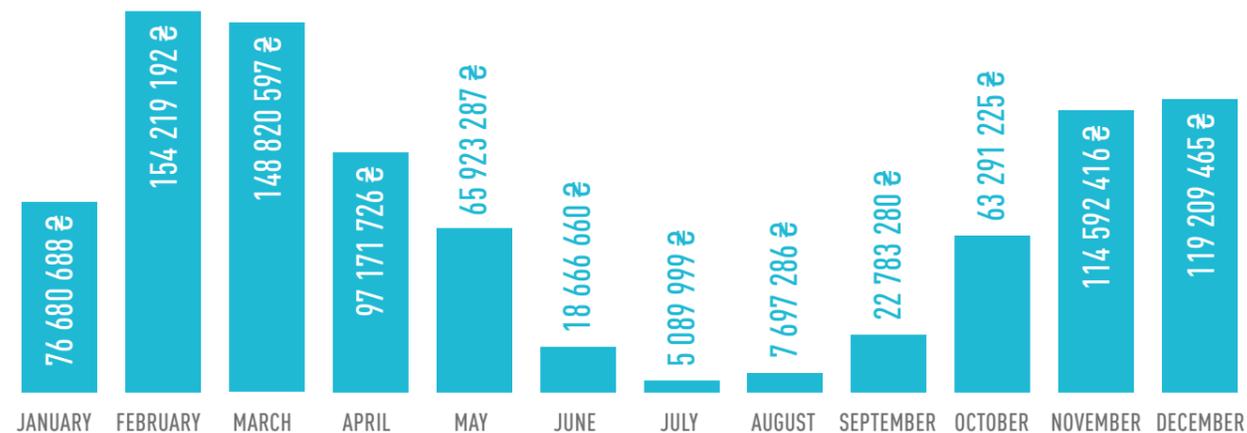


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **29** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **894 145 821 ₴**



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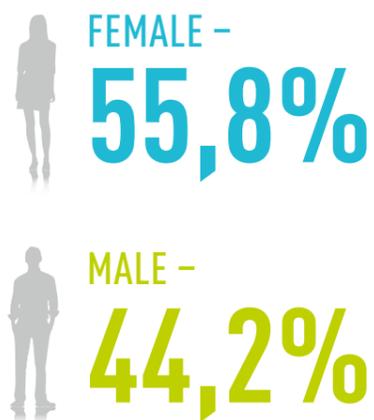


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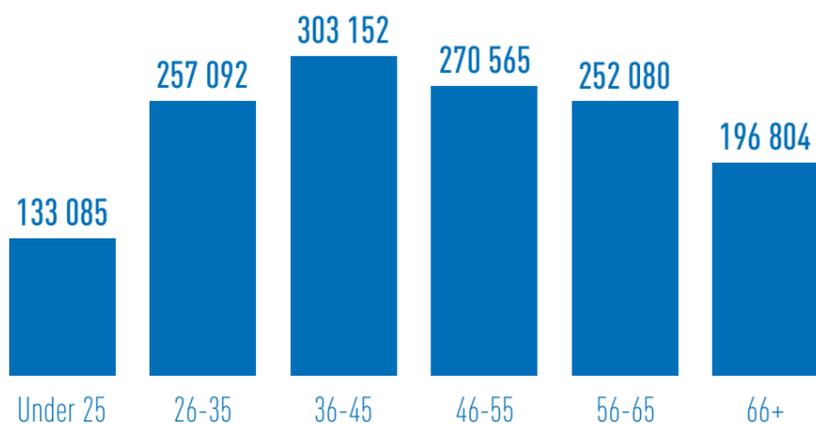
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VACCINE	NUMBER OF VACCINATIONS	AMOUNTS PAID
ASTRAZENEKA/COVISHIELD	118 908	4 965 880 ₴
PFIZER/MODERNA	733 492	30 751 170 ₴
SINOVAC	560 378	23 359 140 ₴

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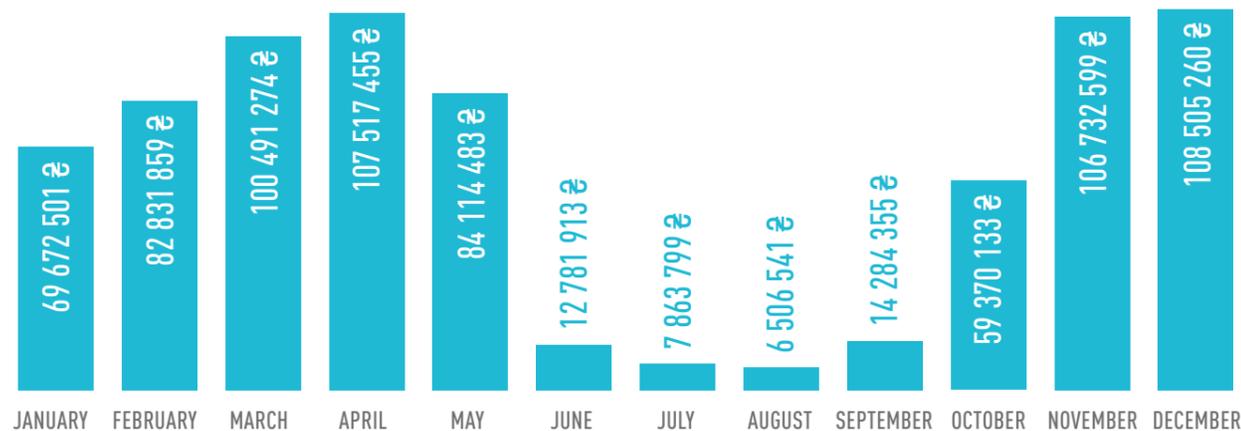


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **27** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **760 672 173 ₴**



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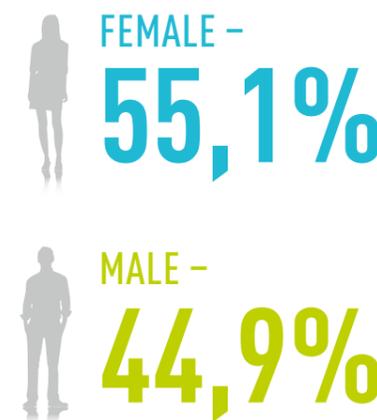


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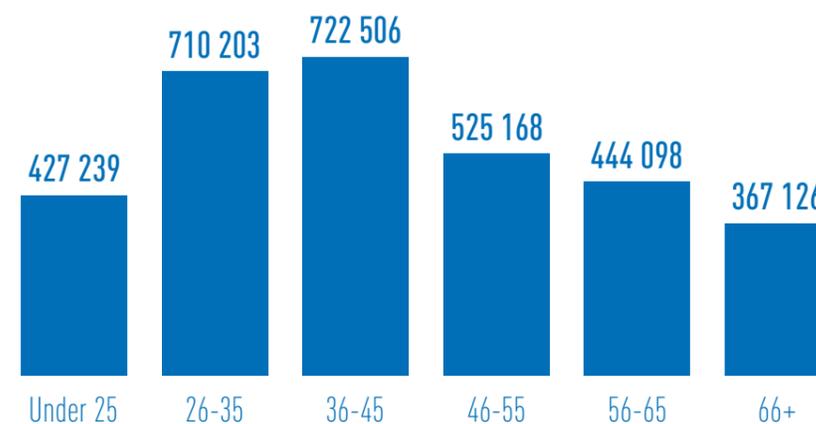
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ASTRAZENEKA/COVISHIELD	198 396	8 173 495 ₴
PFIZER/MODERNA	2 044 218	85 881 275 ₴
SINOVAC	953 726	39 840 040 ₴

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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **29** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **1 601 943 247 ₴**



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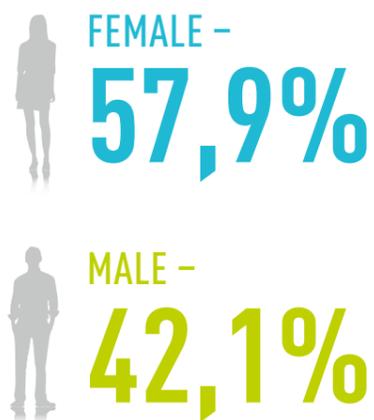
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SINOVAC	176 089	7 275 620 ₴



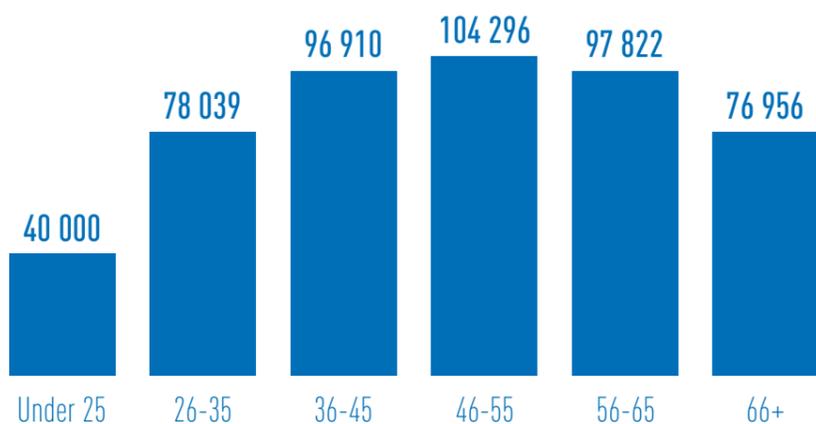
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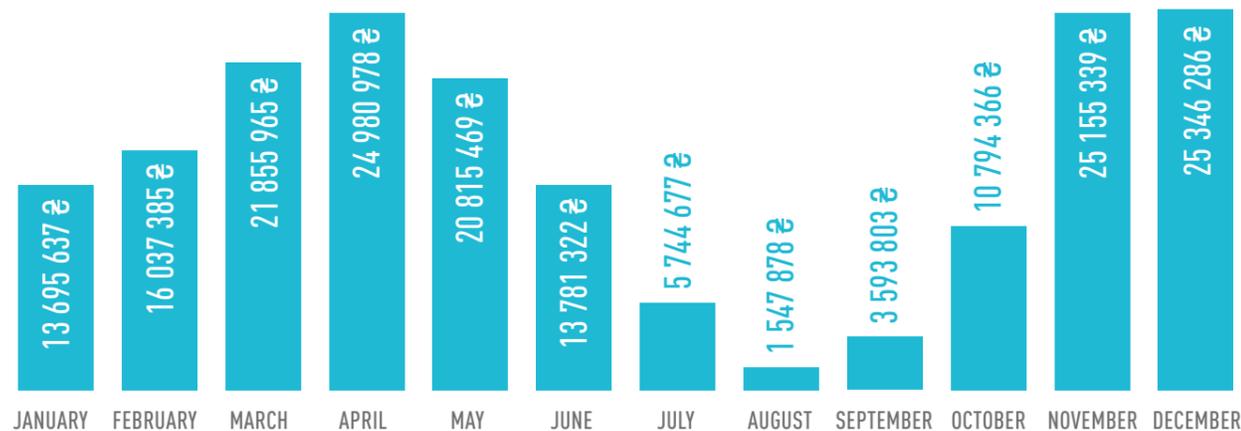


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **8** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **183 349 105 ₴**



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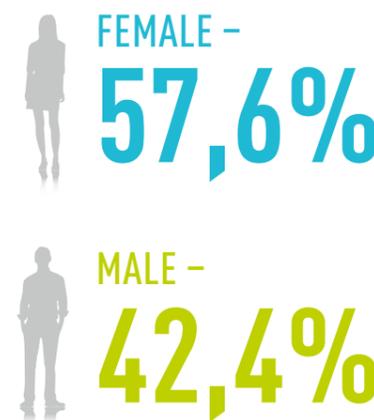
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PFIZER/MODERNA	205 464	8 576 435 ₴
SINOVAC	113 412	4 679 205 ₴



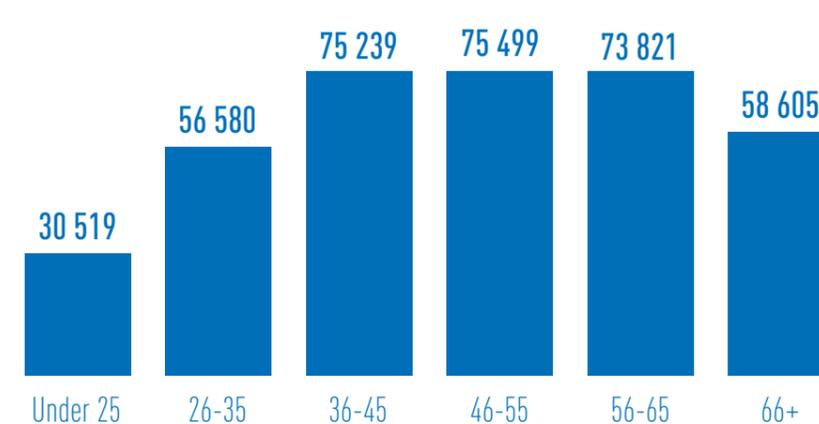
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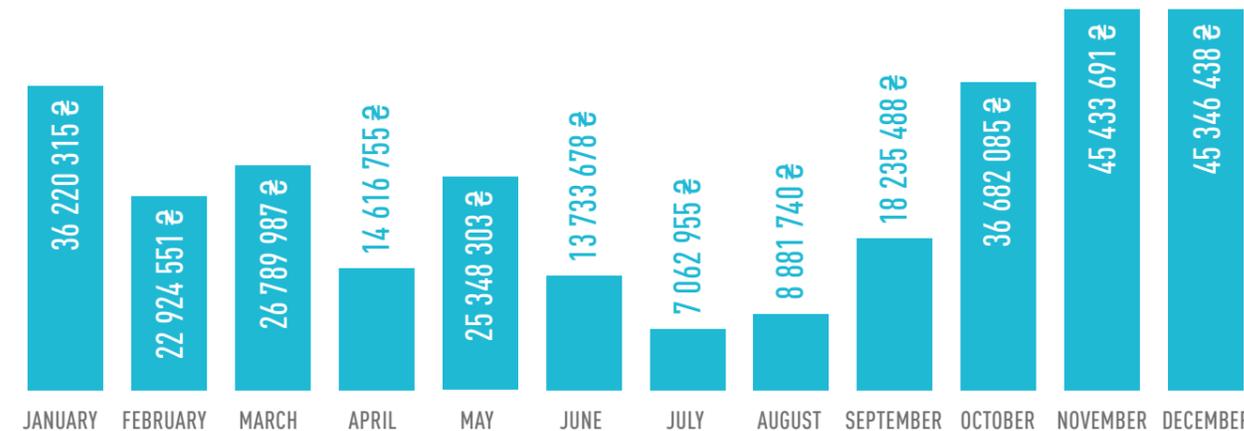


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **11** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **301 275 985 ₴**



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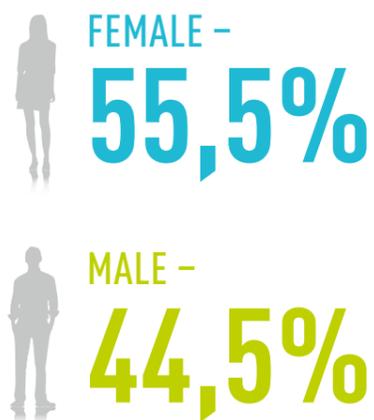


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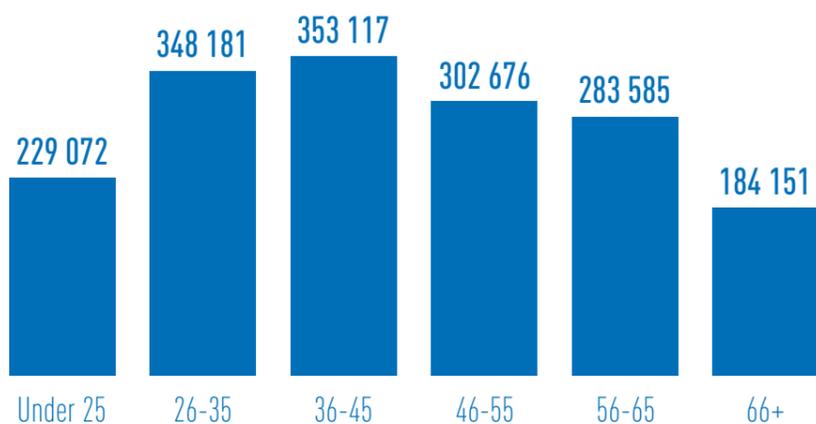
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VACCINE	NUMBER OF VACCINATIONS	AMOUNTS PAID
ASTRAZENEKA/COVISHIELD	203 257	8 377 585 ₴
PFIZER/MODERNA	1 059 024	44 070 345 ₴
SINOVAC	438 501	18 079 985 ₴

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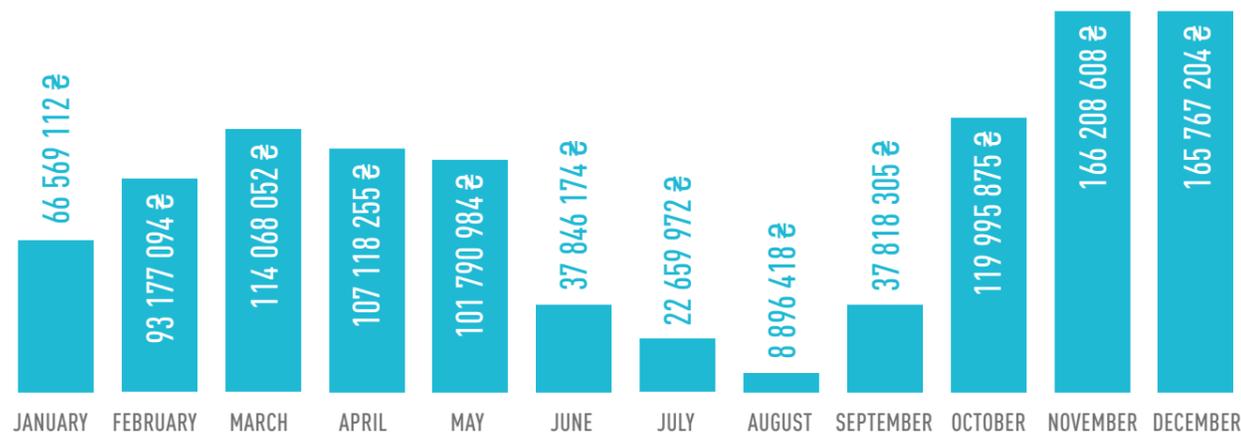


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **25** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **1 041 916 054 ₴**



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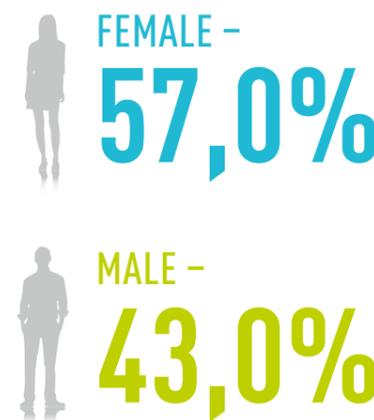


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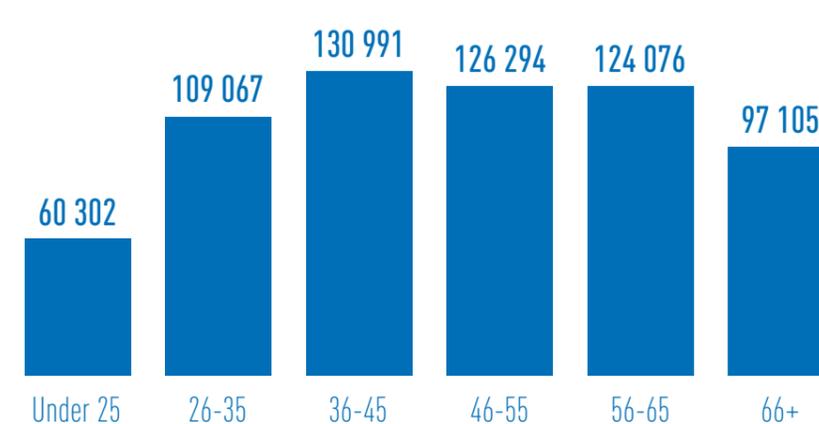
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VACCINE	NUMBER OF VACCINATIONS	AMOUNTS PAID
ASTRAZENEKA/COVISHIELD	75 351	3 151 370 ₴
PFIZER/MODERNA	409 368	17 029 590 ₴
SINOVAC	163 116	6 772 095 ₴

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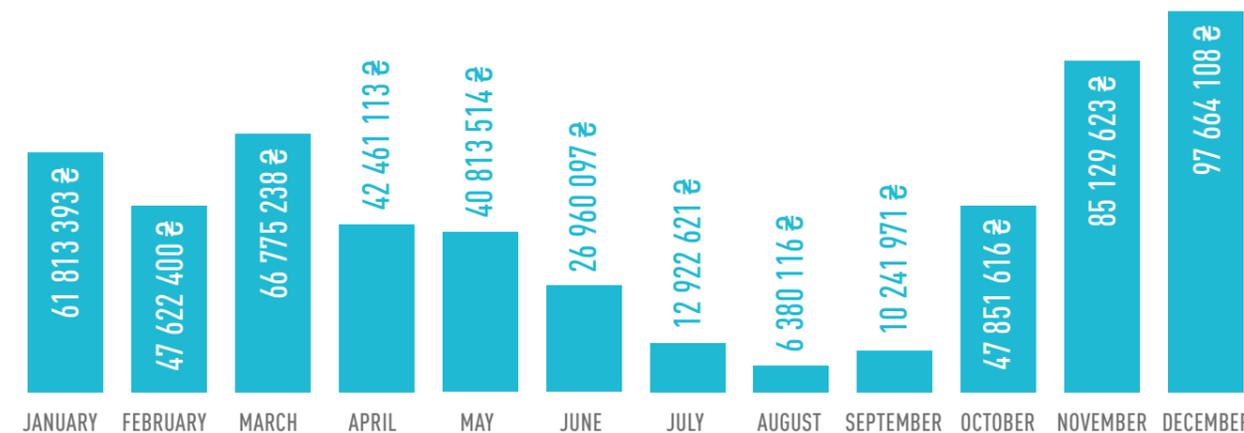


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **18** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **546 635 810 ₴**



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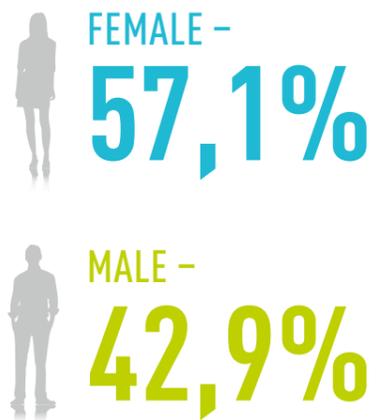


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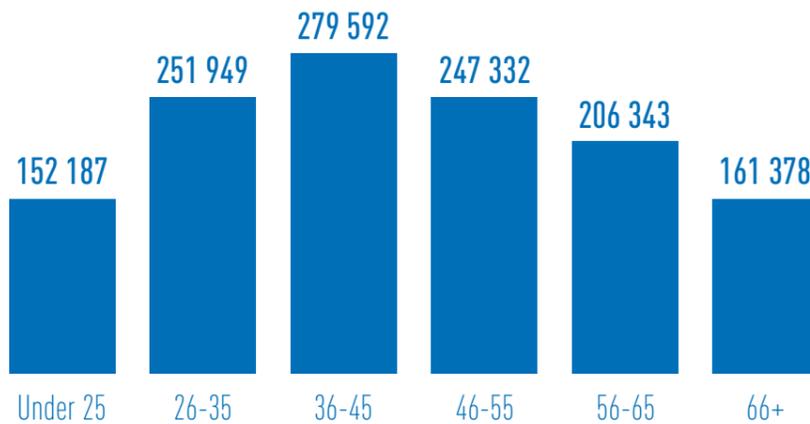
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VACCINE	NUMBER OF VACCINATIONS	AMOUNTS PAID
ASTRAZENEKA/COVISHIELD	212 405	8 730 010 ₴
PFIZER/MODERNA	640 127	26 648 460 ₴
SINOVAC	446 249	18 663 095 ₴

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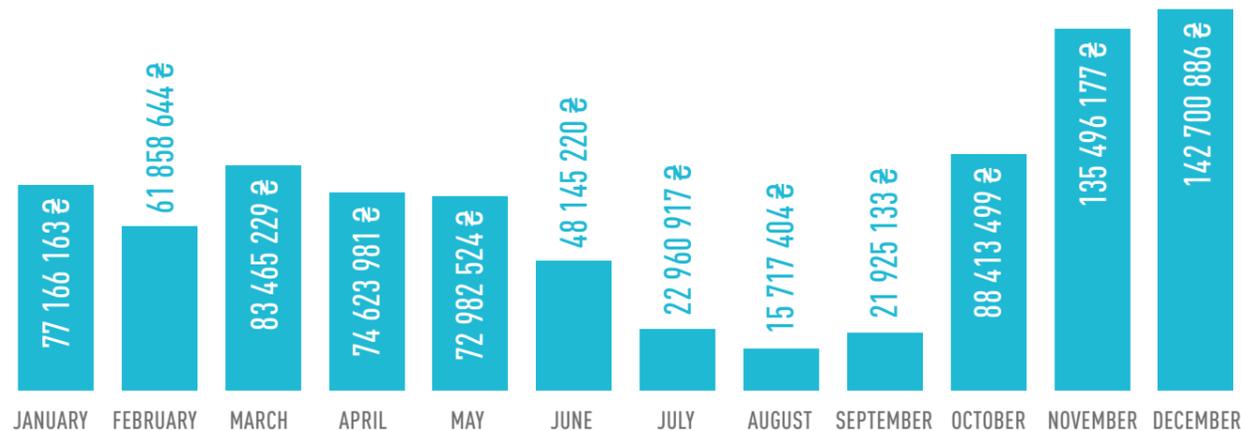


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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **29** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **845 455 776 ₴**



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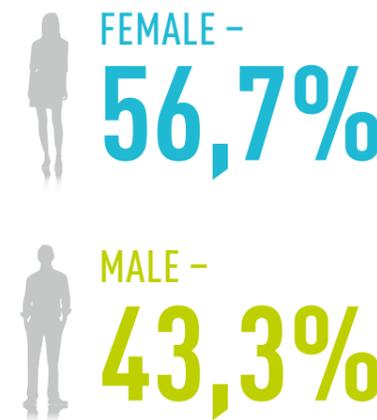


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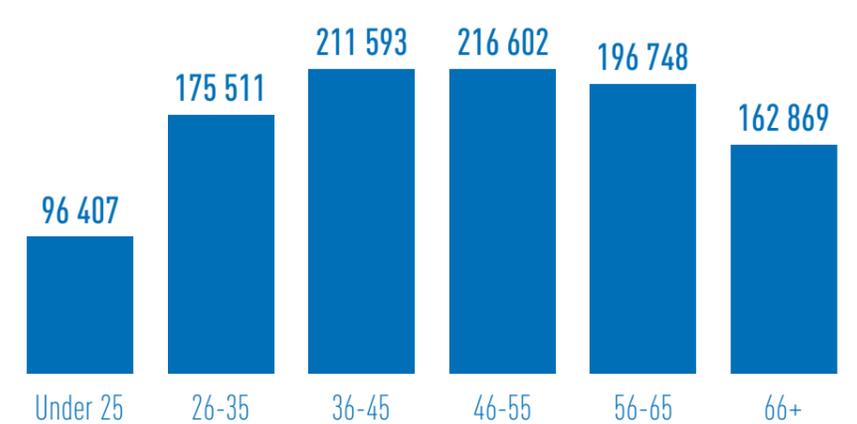
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VACCINE	NUMBER OF VACCINATIONS	AMOUNTS PAID
ASTRAZENEKA/COVISHIELD	154 373	6 435 570 ₴
PFIZER/MODERNA	500 157	20 808 515 ₴
SINOVAC	405 200	16 876 425 ₴

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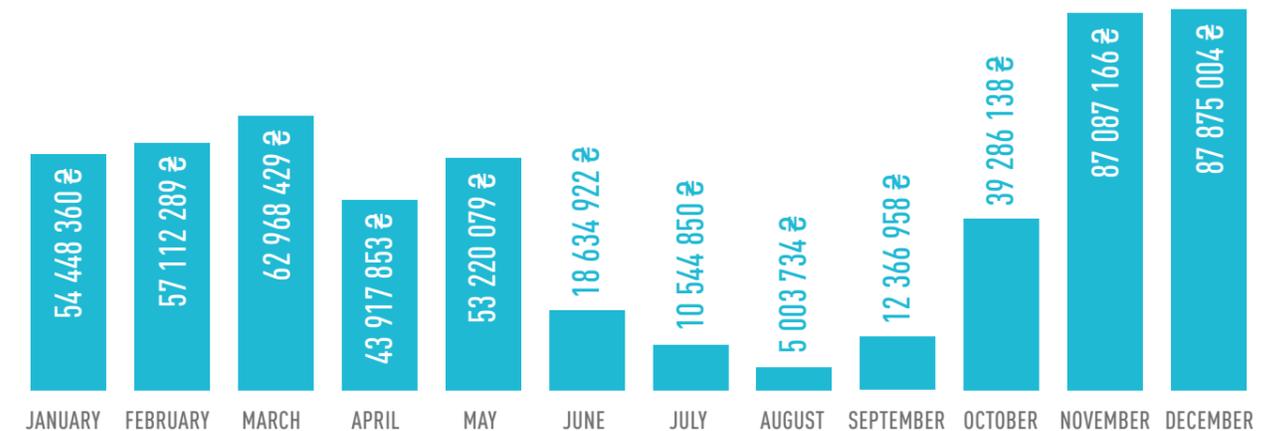


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **30** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **532 465 782 ₴**



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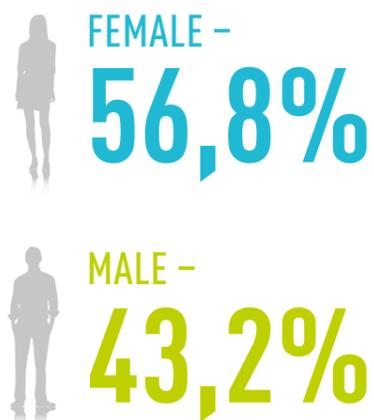


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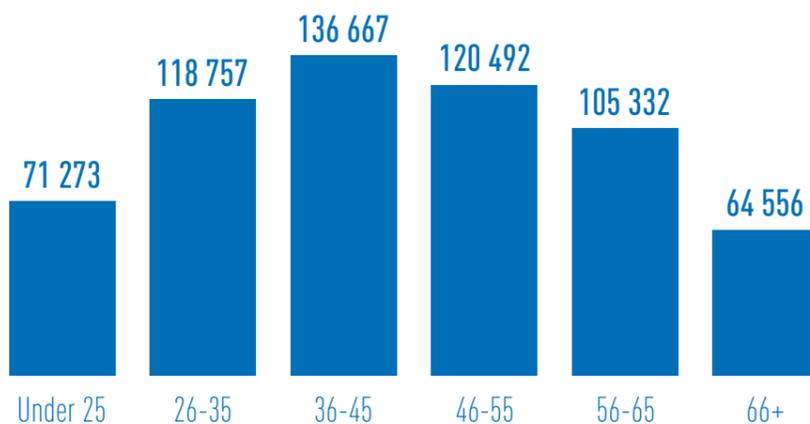
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VACCINE	NUMBER OF VACCINATIONS	AMOUNTS PAID
ASTRAZENEKA/COVISHIELD	107 037	4 465 335 ₴
PFIZER/MODERNA	362 148	15 047 065 ₴
SINOVAC	147 892	6 143 730 ₴

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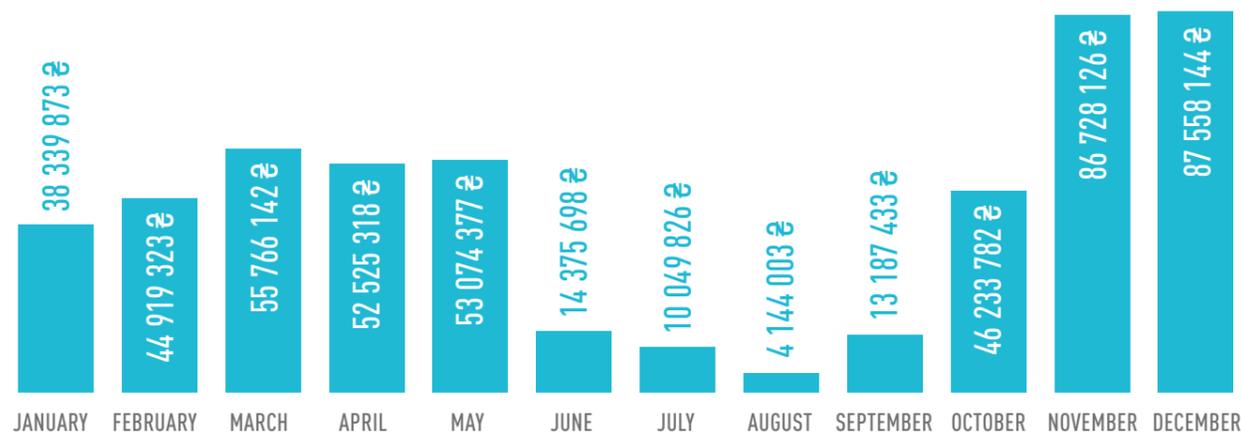


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **22** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **506 902 044 ₴**



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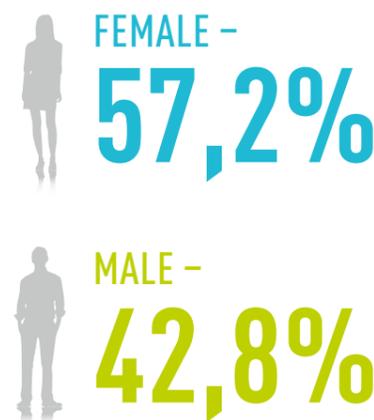


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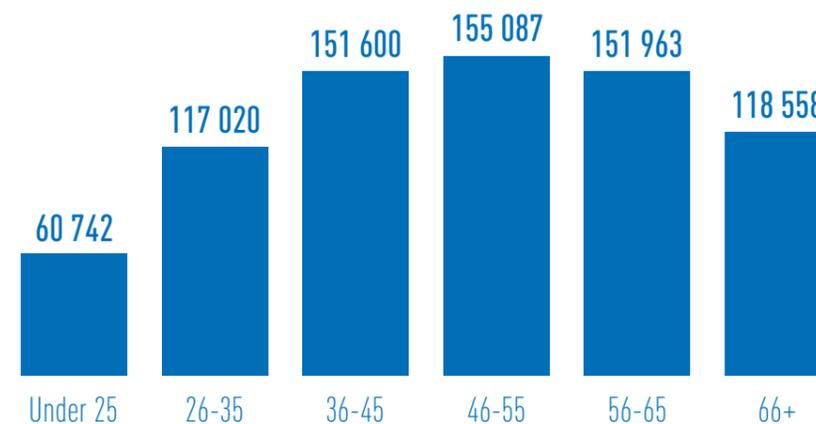
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VACCINE	NUMBER OF VACCINATIONS	AMOUNTS PAID
ASTRAZENEKA/COVISHIELD	94 064	3 897 165 ₴
PFIZER/MODERNA	389 512	16 363 615 ₴
SINOVAC	271 394	11 379 160 ₴

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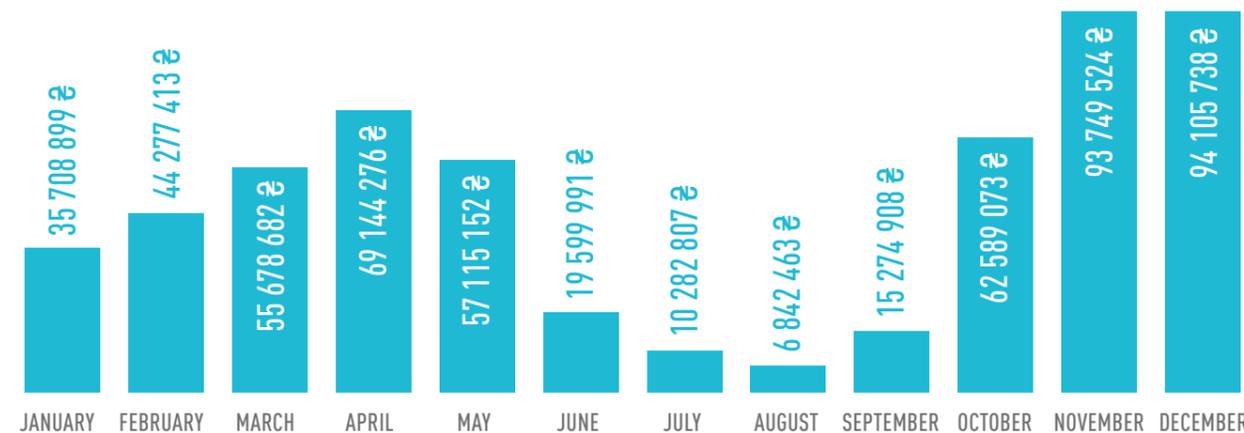


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **21** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **564 368 926 ₴**



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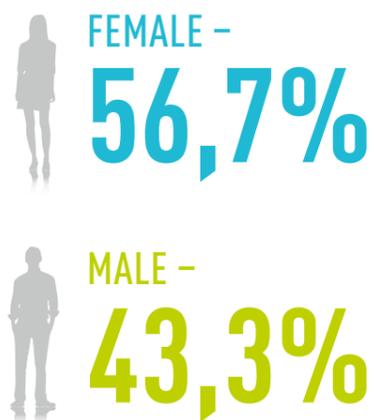


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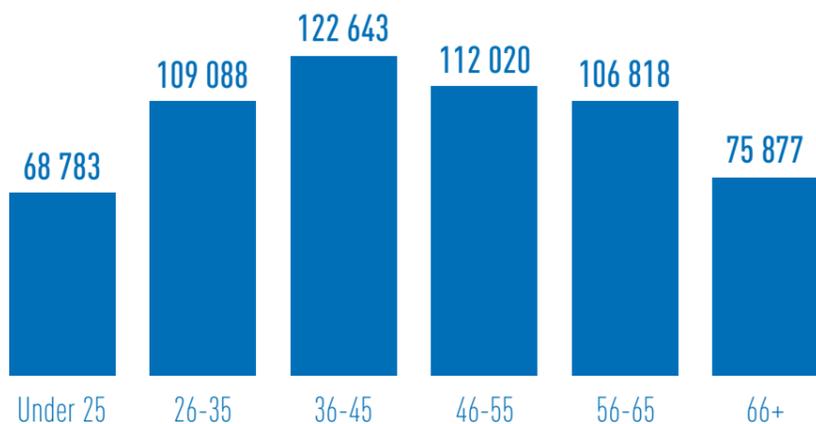
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ASTRAZENEKA/COVISHIELD	108 032	4 506 065 ₴
PFIZER/MODERNA	349 819	14 486 490 ₴
SINOVAC	137 378	5 686 280 ₴

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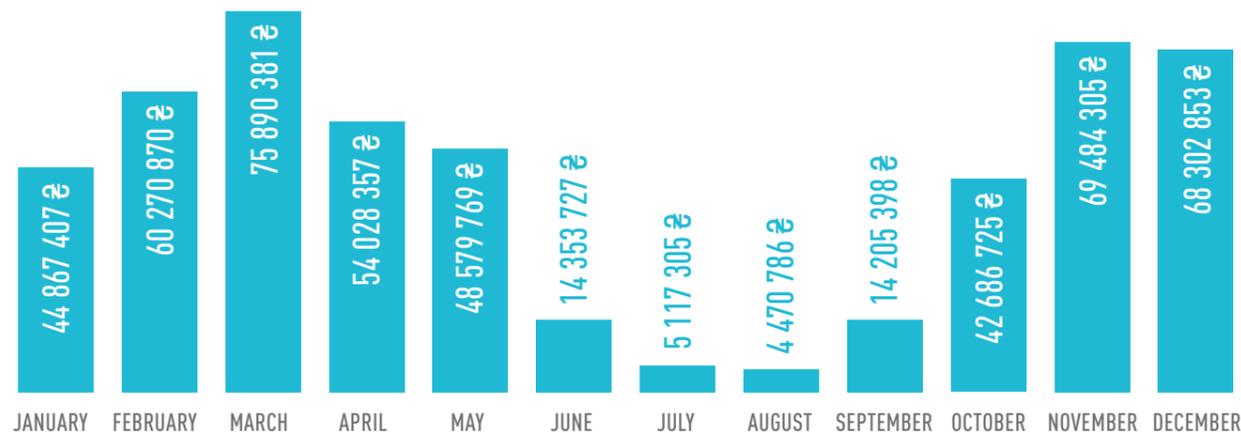


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **28** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **502 257 883 ₴**



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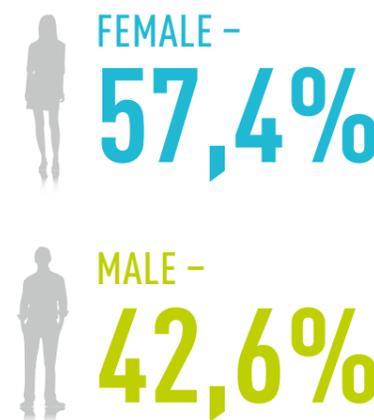


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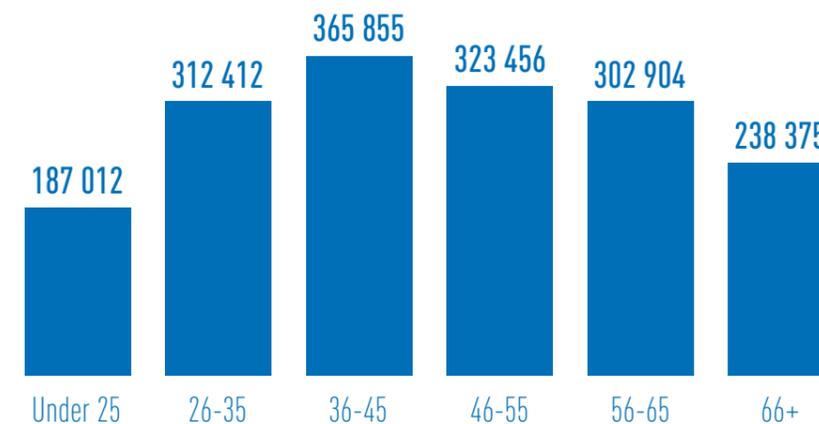
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VACCINE	NUMBER OF VACCINATIONS	AMOUNTS PAID
ASTRAZENEKA/COVISHIELD	201 739	8 288 045 ₴
PFIZER/MODERNA	938 063	38 667 160 ₴
SINOVAC	590 212	24 417 400 ₴

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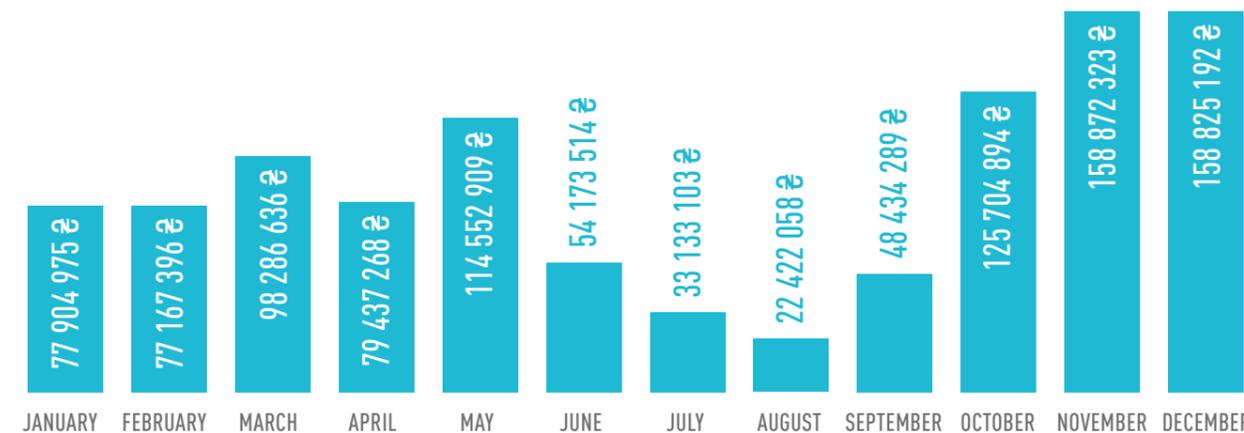


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **23** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **1 048 914 557 ₴**



COVID-19 VACCINATIONS

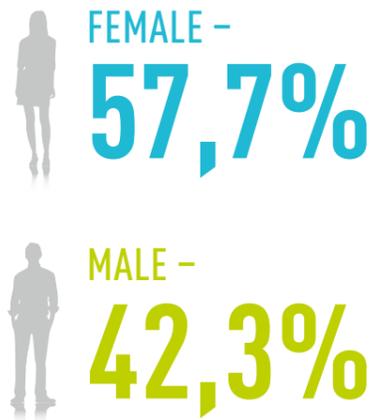


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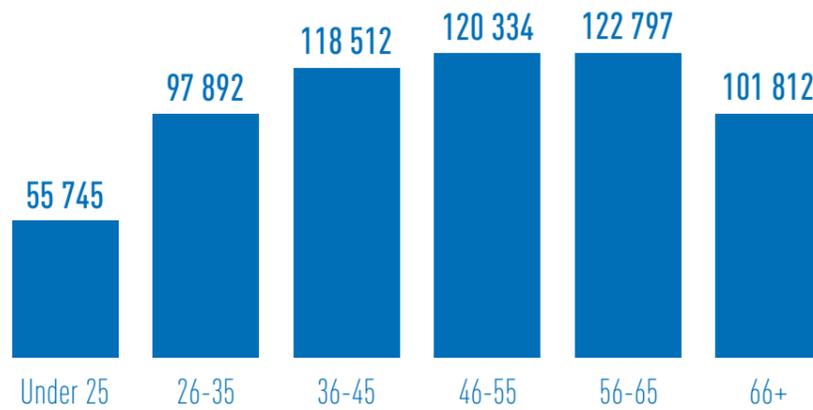
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VACCINE	NUMBER OF VACCINATIONS	AMOUNTS PAID
ASTRAZENEKA/COVISHIELD	79 924	3 393 655 ₴
PFIZER/MODERNA	335 331	13 991 920 ₴
SINOVAC	201 837	8 428 570 ₴

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS

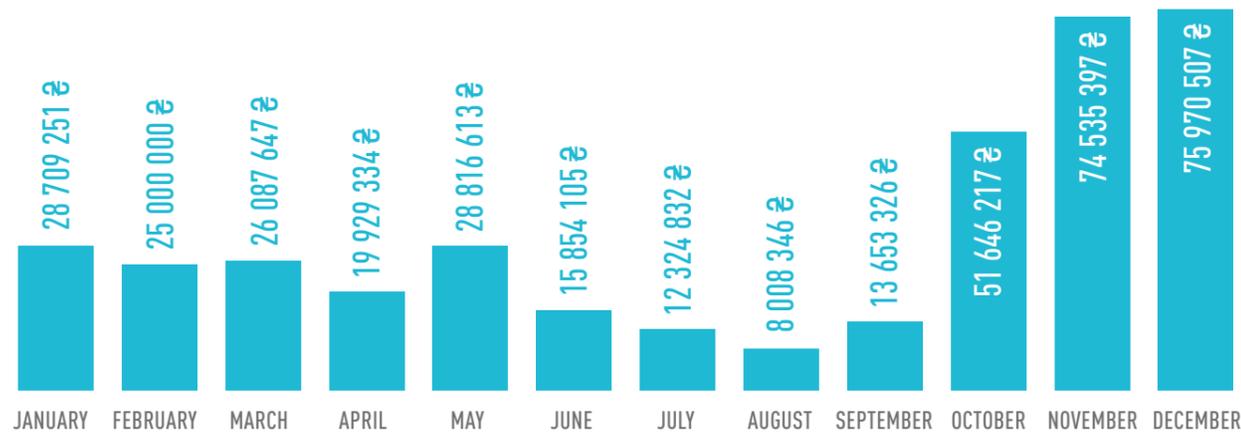


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **14** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **380 535 574 ₴**



COVID-19 VACCINATIONS

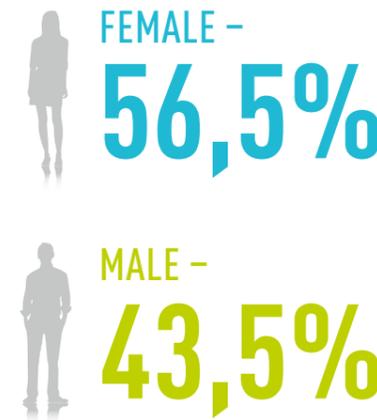


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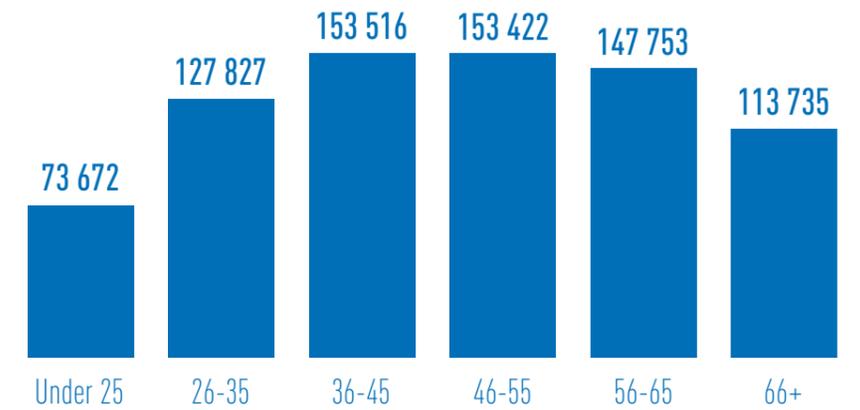
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VACCINE	NUMBER OF VACCINATIONS	AMOUNTS PAID
ASTRAZENEKA/COVISHIELD	102 746	4 199 020 ₴
PFIZER/MODERNA	436 539	18 283 390 ₴
SINOVAC	230 640	9 593 355 ₴

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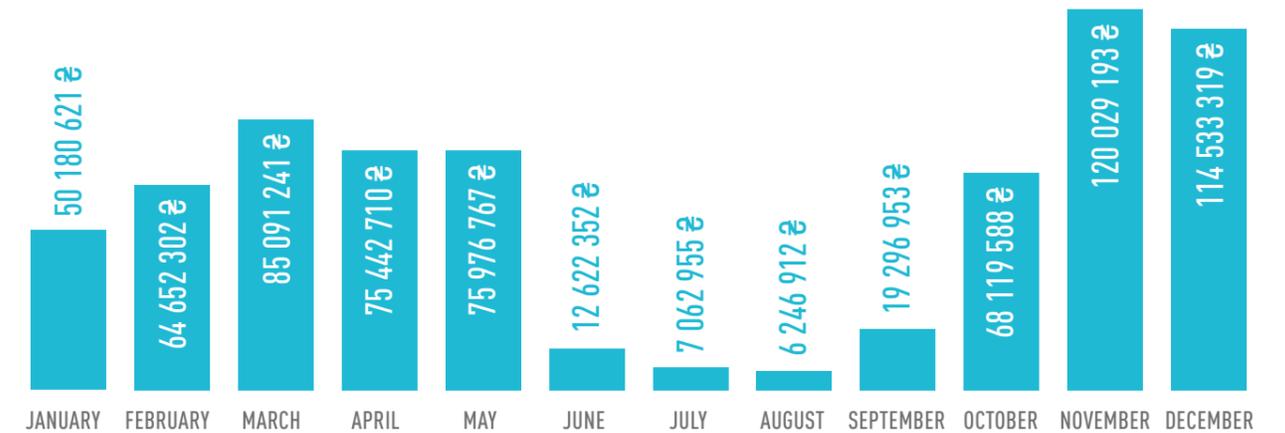


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **27** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **699 254 914 ₴**



COVID-19 VACCINATIONS

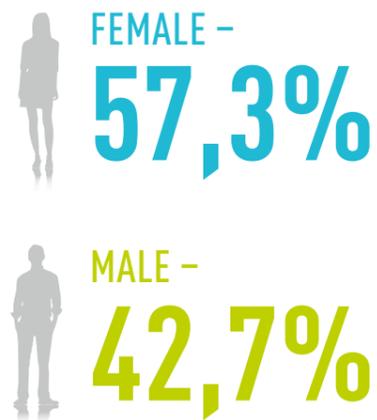


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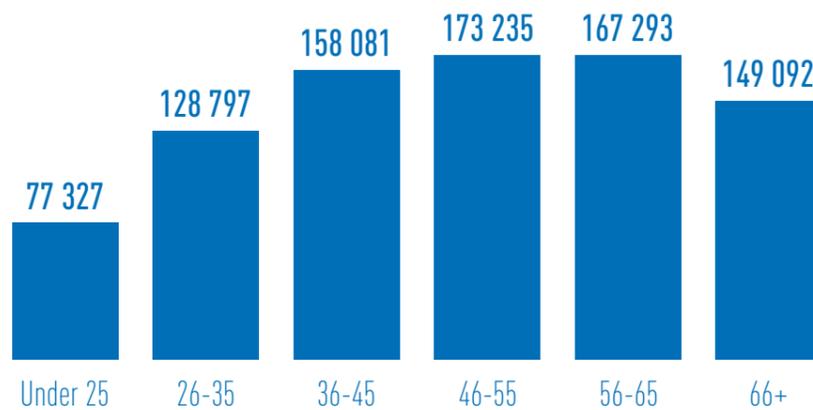
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VACCINE	NUMBER OF VACCINATIONS	AMOUNTS PAID
ASTRAZENEKA/COVISHIELD	108 249	4 506 940 ₴
PFIZER/MODERNA	430 240	17 935 025 ₴
SINOVAC	315 336	13 170 640 ₴

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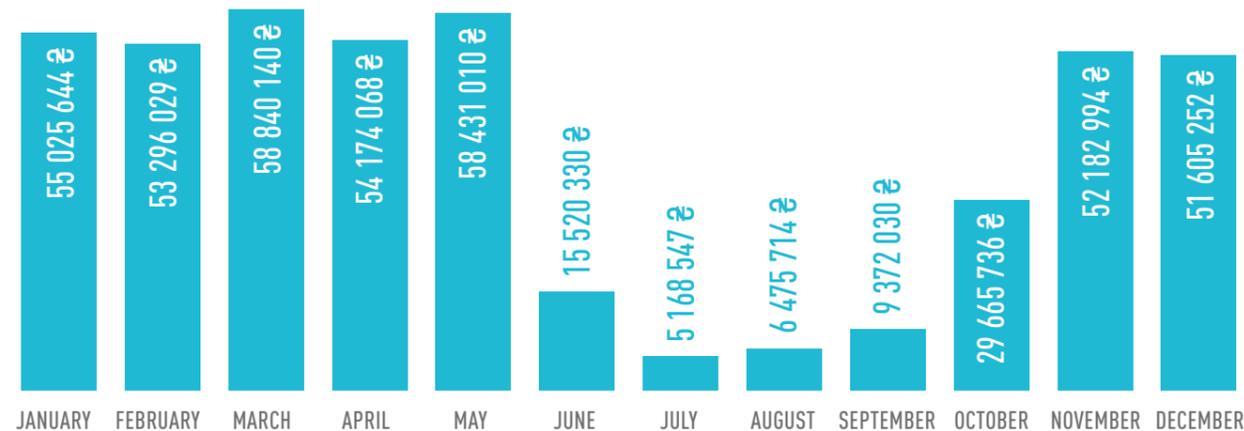


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **23** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **449 757 496 ₴**



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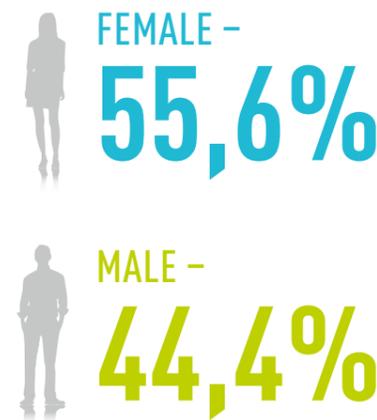


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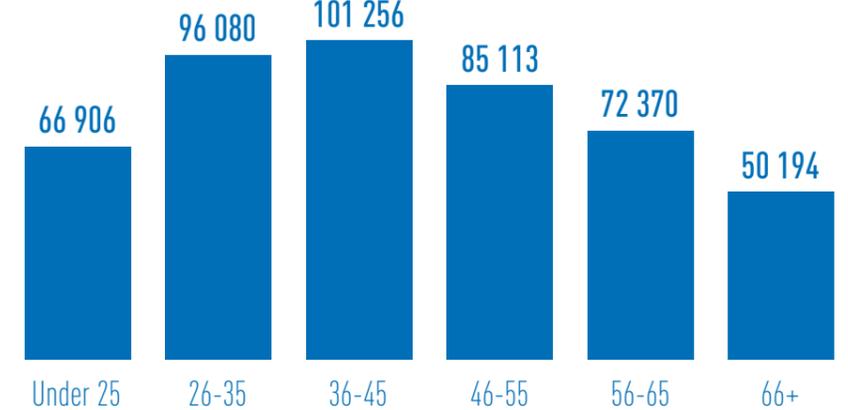
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ASTRAZENEKA/COVISHIELD	91 673	3 819 365 ₴
PFIZER/MODERNA	315 089	13 083 405 ₴
SINOVAC	65 157	2 721 800 ₴

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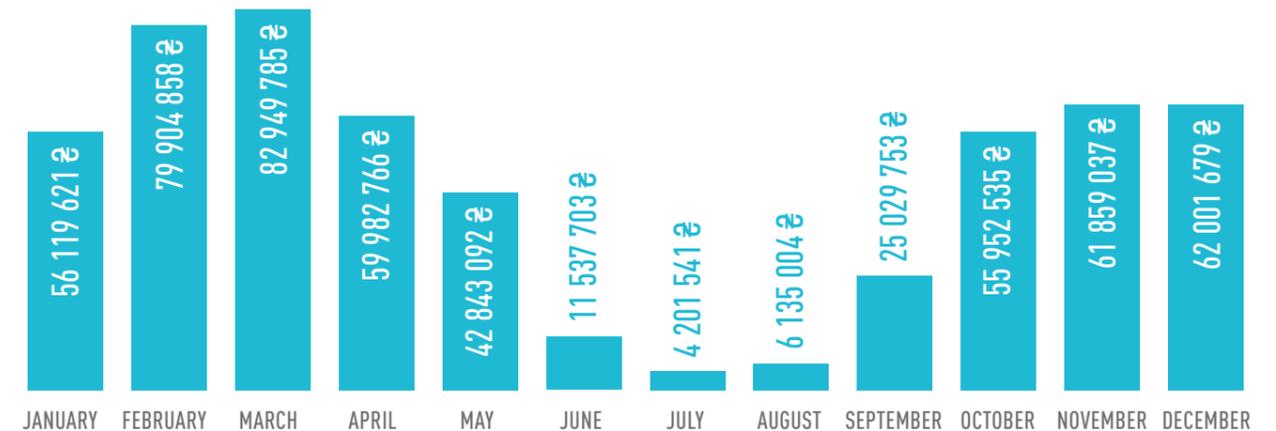


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **21** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **548 517 373 ₴**



COVID-19 VACCINATIONS

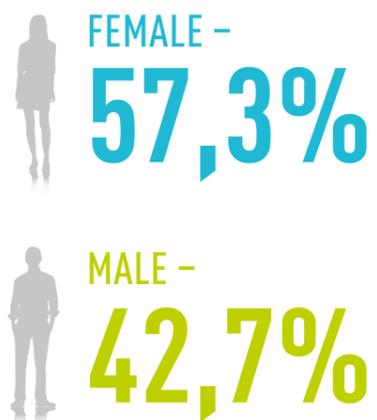


VACCINE	NUMBER OF VACCINATIONS	AMOUNTS PAID
ASTRAZENEKA/COVISHIELD	91 716	3 774 590 ₴
PFIZER/MODERNA	310 202	13 020 765 ₴
SINOVAC	261 175	10 945 010 ₴

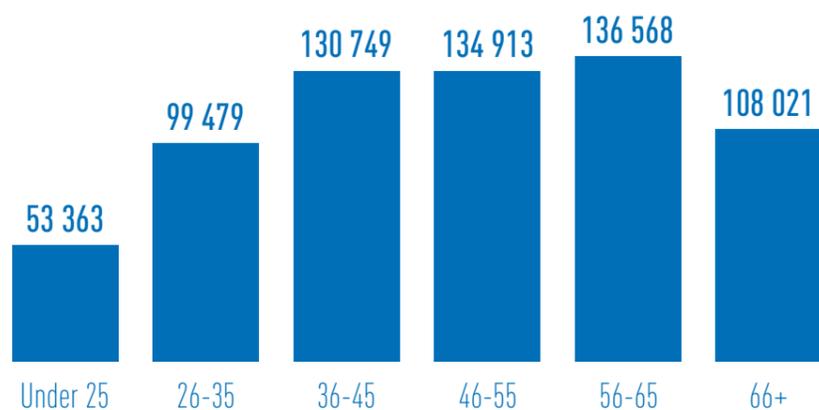
NUMBER OF VACCINATED PATIENTS

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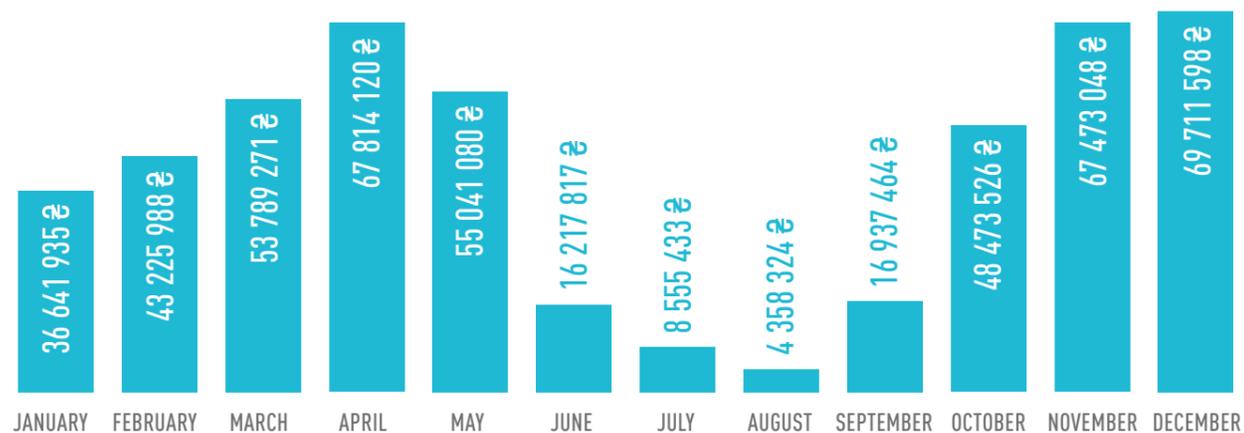


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PAYMENTS UNDER INPATIENT TREATMENT CONTRACTS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS **21** AMOUNTS PAID (TOTAL) **488 239 604 ₴**



ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

3 973

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS
WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

105 649

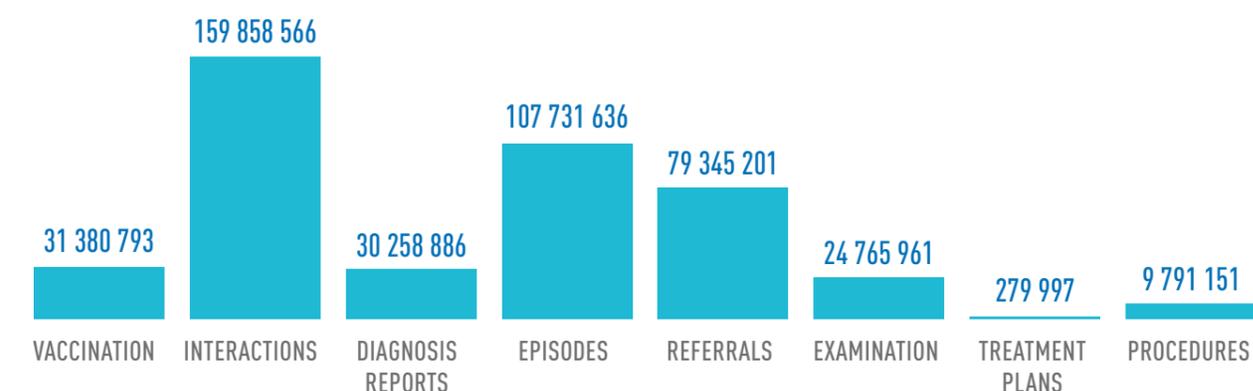
NUMBER OF PATIENTS
WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

27 929 776



443 412 191

BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



EMR TYPE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PATIENTS FOR WHOM EMR WERE CREATED	NUMBER OF EMR CREATED
VACCINATION	2 365	24 077	15 929 413	31 380 793
INTERACTIONS	3 891	92 836	27 767 639	159 858 566
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	2 126	32 846	8 363 991	30 258 886
EPISODES	3 908	94 429	27 570 715	107 731 636
REFERRALS	3 548	73 240	14 024 147	79 345 201
EXAMINATION	3 157	45 425	11 729 399	24 765 961
TREATMENT PLANS	965	3 507	219 261	279 997
PROCEDURES	1 493	19 960	1 554 344	9 791 151

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

177

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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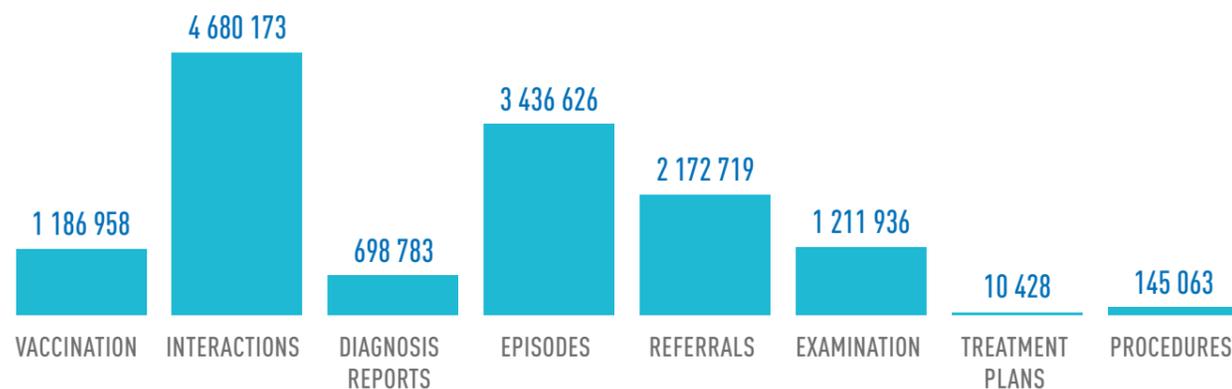
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

1 096 040



13 542 686

BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



EMR TYPE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PATIENTS FOR WHOM EMR WERE CREATED	NUMBER OF EMR CREATED
VACCINATION	112	999	623 441	1 186 958
INTERACTIONS	174	3 708	1 086 164	4 680 173
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	88	1 087	264 333	698 783
EPISODES	176	3 806	1 079 997	3 436 626
REFERRALS	154	2 902	514 037	2 172 719
EXAMINATION	145	2 118	552 900	1 211 936
TREATMENT PLANS	39	135	8 326	10 428
PROCEDURES	62	747	46 426	145 063

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

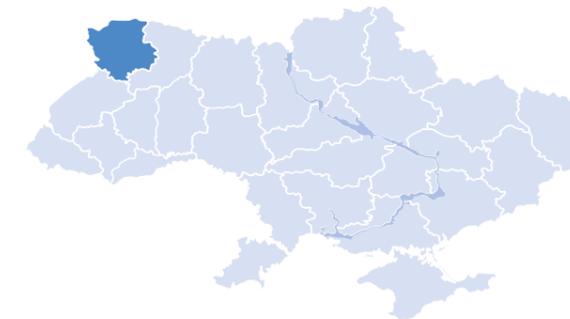
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NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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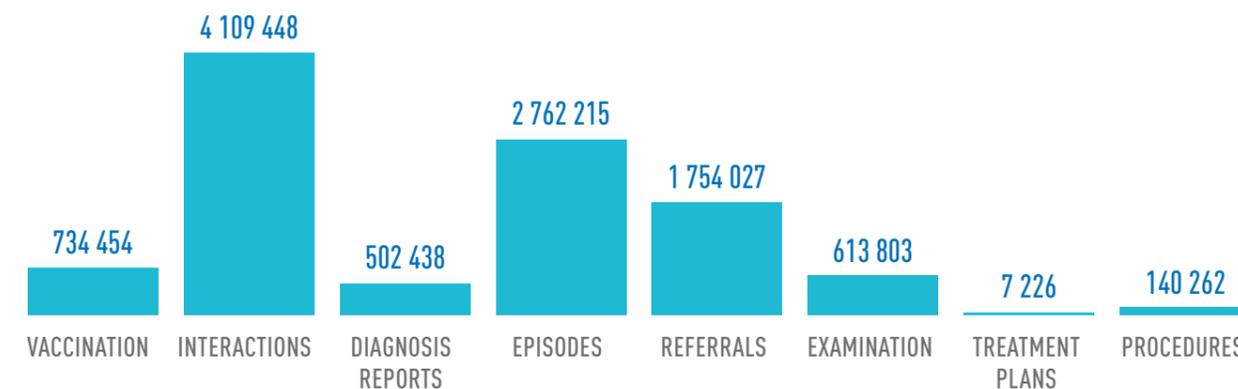
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

765 611



10 623 873

BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



EMR TYPE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PATIENTS FOR WHOM EMR WERE CREATED	NUMBER OF EMR CREATED
VACCINATION	63	669	378 069	734 454
INTERACTIONS	95	2 526	759 321	4 109 448
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	58	926	197 445	502 438
EPISODES	95	2 577	755 244	2 762 215
REFERRALS	91	1 982	372 976	1 754 027
EXAMINATION	76	1 126	282 521	613 803
TREATMENT PLANS	26	103	5 683	7 226
PROCEDURES	33	627	46 540	140 262

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

323

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

7 999

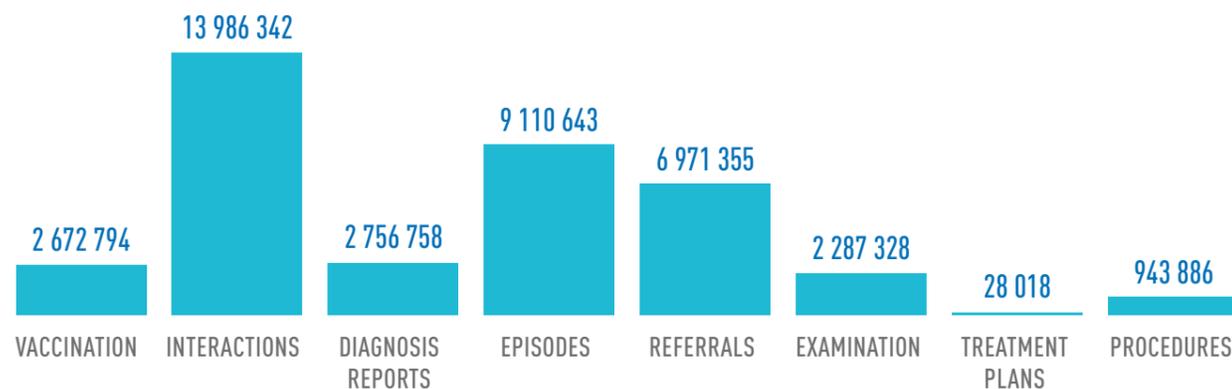
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

2 463 881



38 757 124

BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



EMR TYPE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PATIENTS FOR WHOM EMR WERE CREATED	NUMBER OF EMR CREATED
VACCINATION	170	1 662	1 384 439	2 672 794
INTERACTIONS	318	7 105	2 447 437	13 986 342
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	175	2 736	749 726	2 756 758
EPISODES	319	7 305	2 429 863	9 110 643
REFERRALS	288	5 669	1 245 891	6 971 355
EXAMINATION	254	3 616	1 186 208	2 287 328
TREATMENT PLANS	76	310	21 655	28 018
PROCEDURES	124	1 584	113 835	943 886

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

135

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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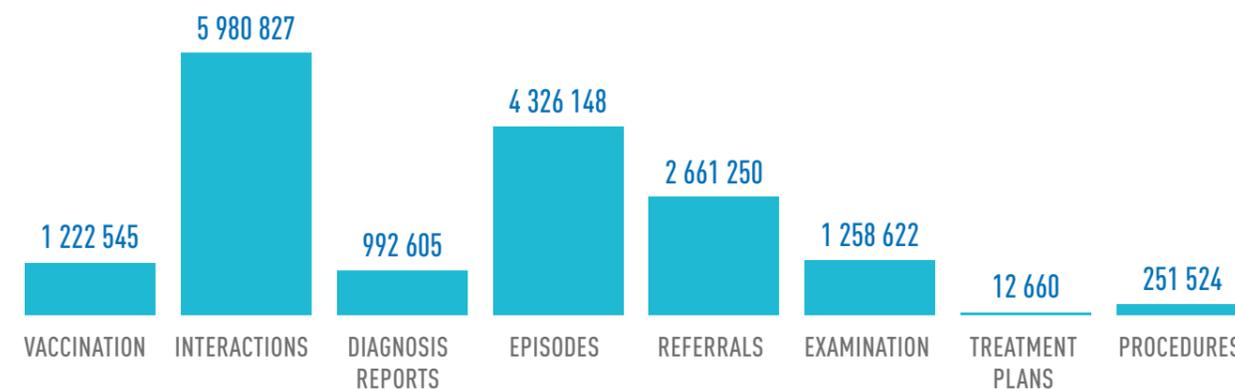
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

1 179 956



16 706 181

BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



EMR TYPE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PATIENTS FOR WHOM EMR WERE CREATED	NUMBER OF EMR CREATED
VACCINATION	73	889	641 281	1 222 545
INTERACTIONS	133	3 337	1 172 821	5 980 827
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	91	1 064	343 677	992 605
EPISODES	133	3 394	1 170 437	4 326 148
REFERRALS	127	2 786	593 820	2 661 250
EXAMINATION	114	1 574	537 085	1 258 622
TREATMENT PLANS	50	141	10 428	12 660
PROCEDURES	69	558	40 638	251 524

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

127

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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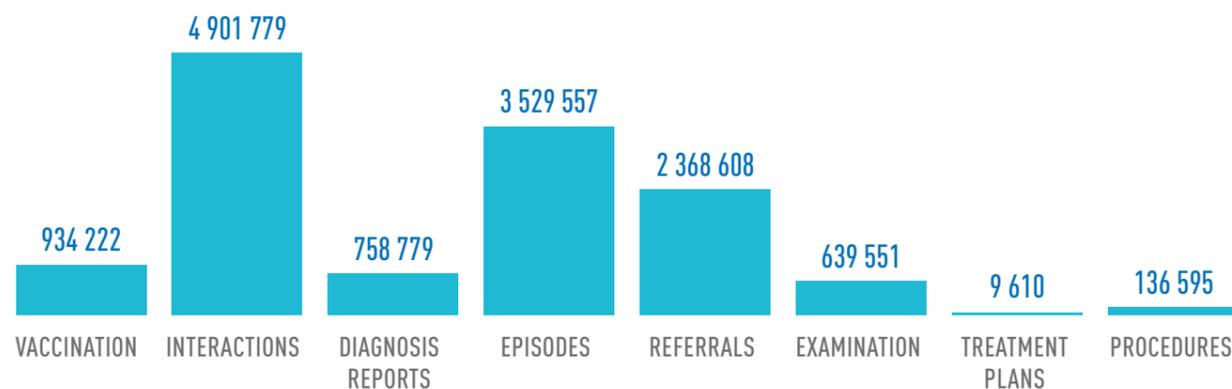
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

905 452



13 278 701

BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



EMR TYPE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PATIENTS FOR WHOM EMR WERE CREATED	NUMBER OF EMR CREATED
VACCINATION	82	785	483 490	934 222
INTERACTIONS	125	2 931	900 877	4 901 779
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	65	836	244 572	758 779
EPISODES	126	2 974	895 761	3 529 557
REFERRALS	118	2 353	464 108	2 368 608
EXAMINATION	110	1 497	297 556	639 551
TREATMENT PLANS	31	121	7 306	9 610
PROCEDURES	43	422	22 034	136 595

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

133

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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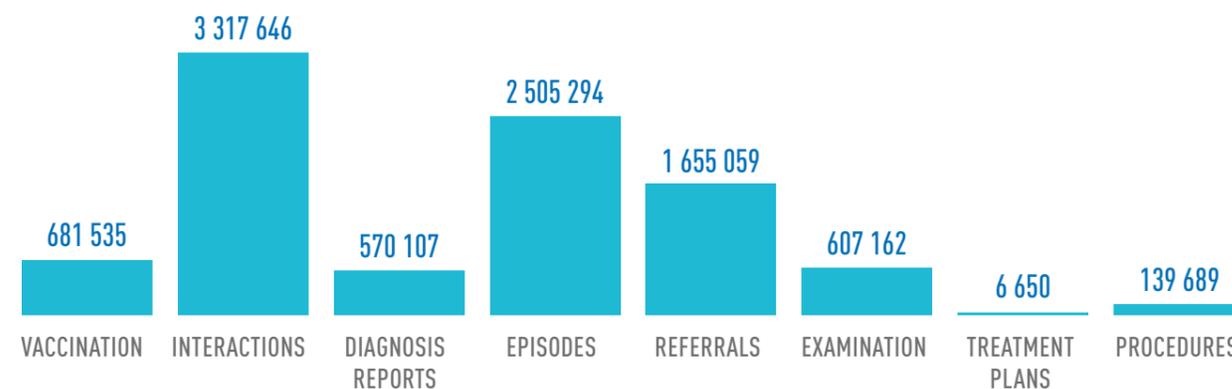
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

768 661



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BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



EMR TYPE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PATIENTS FOR WHOM EMR WERE CREATED	NUMBER OF EMR CREATED
VACCINATION	83	802	365 786	681 535
INTERACTIONS	130	2 743	762 403	3 317 646
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	71	944	193 087	570 107
EPISODES	130	2 793	758 259	2 505 294
REFERRALS	117	2 260	372 068	1 655 059
EXAMINATION	109	1 490	268 805	607 162
TREATMENT PLANS	29	97	5 598	6 650
PROCEDURES	47	492	34 138	139 689

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

175

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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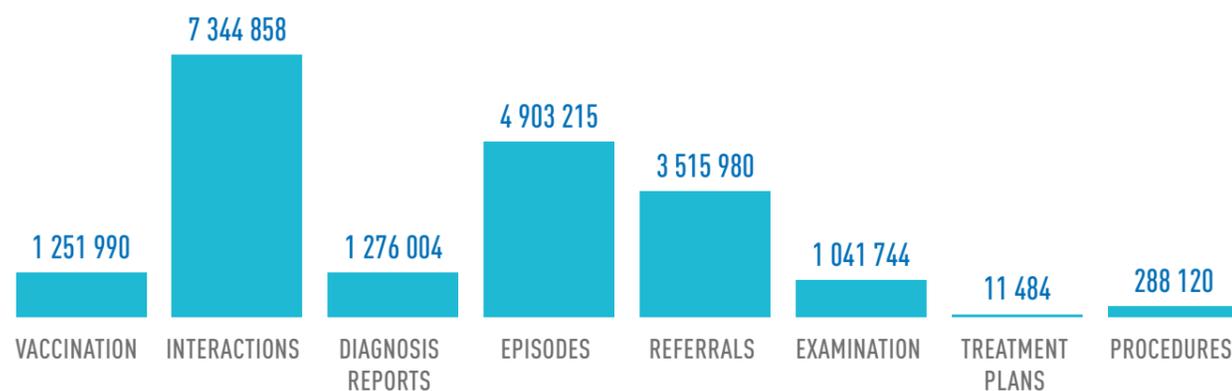
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

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BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



EMR TYPE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PATIENTS FOR WHOM EMR WERE CREATED	NUMBER OF EMR CREATED
VACCINATION	102	987	648 872	1 251 990
INTERACTIONS	171	4 186	1 218 631	7 344 858
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	81	1 215	377 525	1 276 004
EPISODES	173	4 238	1 210 393	4 903 215
REFERRALS	155	3 522	654 210	3 515 980
EXAMINATION	141	1 888	471 296	1 041 744
TREATMENT PLANS	44	171	9 559	11 484
PROCEDURES	63	644	41 542	288 120

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

171

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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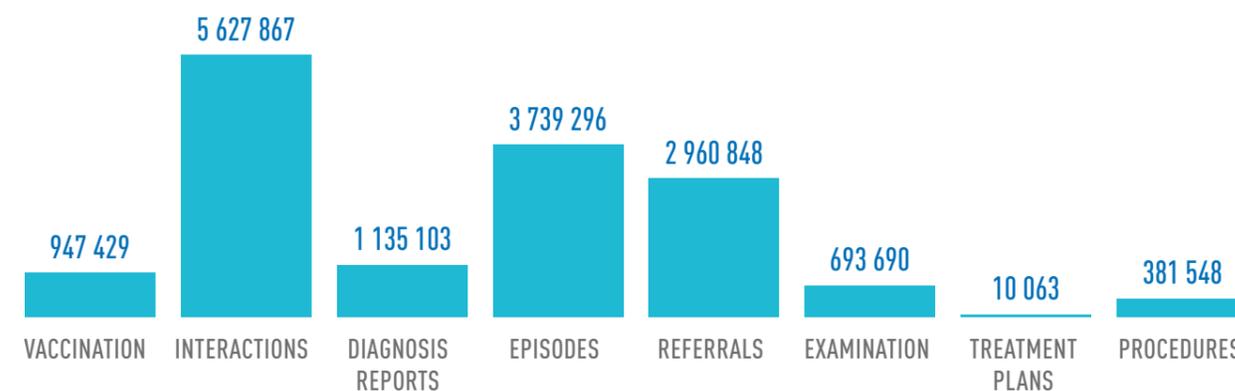
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

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BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



EMR TYPE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PATIENTS FOR WHOM EMR WERE CREATED	NUMBER OF EMR CREATED
VACCINATION	110	973	476 525	947 429
INTERACTIONS	170	4 071	965 314	5 627 867
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	102	1 878	320 493	1 135 103
EPISODES	170	4 104	958 316	3 739 296
REFERRALS	157	3 322	543 837	2 960 848
EXAMINATION	136	1 740	345 987	693 690
TREATMENT PLANS	36	135	7 064	10 063
PROCEDURES	57	974	70 259	381 548

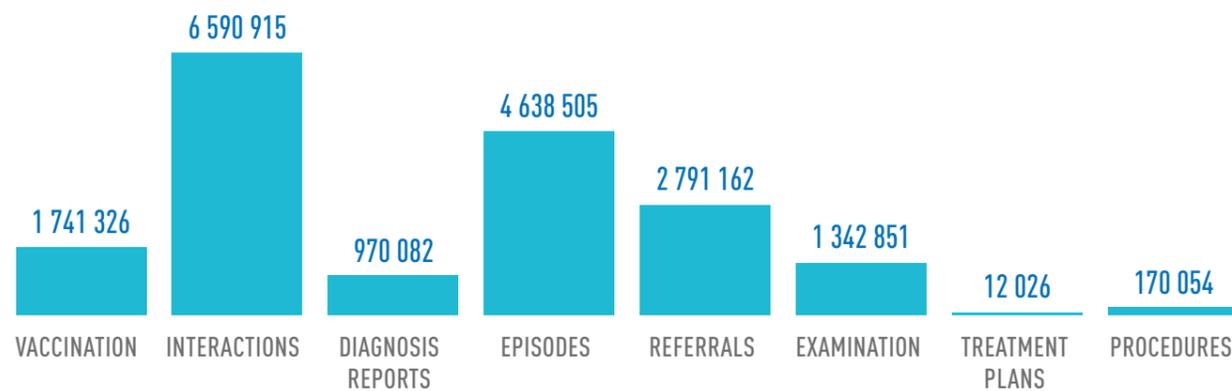
MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES **171**
 NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES **4 014**
 NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED **1 543 563**



18 256 921

BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



EMR TYPE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PATIENTS FOR WHOM EMR WERE CREATED	NUMBER OF EMR CREATED
VACCINATION	106	1 144	902 828	1 741 326
INTERACTIONS	169	3 475	1 528 893	6 590 915
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	69	991	301 625	970 082
EPISODES	170	3 572	1 525 930	4 638 505
REFERRALS	154	2 769	622 311	2 791 162
EXAMINATION	137	1 849	697 969	1 342 851
TREATMENT PLANS	34	128	10 061	12 026
PROCEDURES	44	725	38 985	170 054

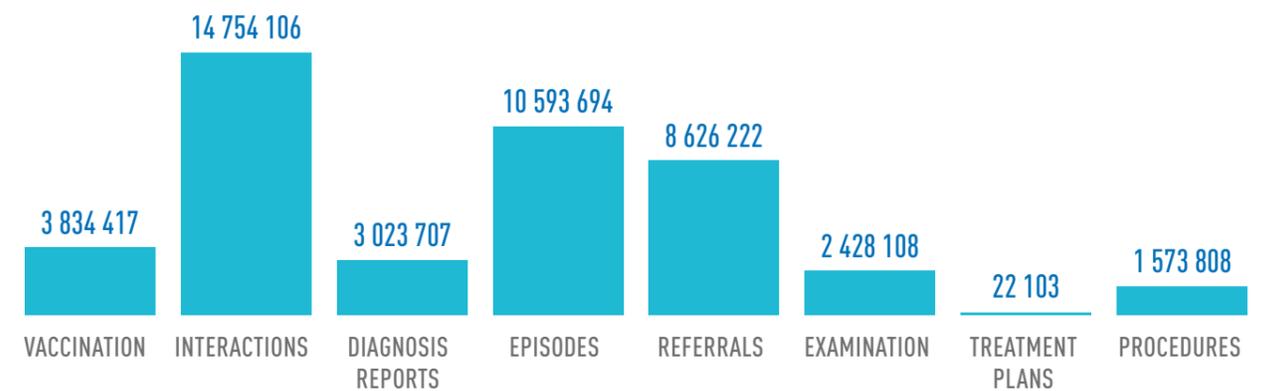
MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES **357**
 NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES **12 180**
 NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED **3 068 216**



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BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



EMR TYPE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PATIENTS FOR WHOM EMR WERE CREATED	NUMBER OF EMR CREATED
VACCINATION	166	2 539	1 958 010	3 834 417
INTERACTIONS	337	10 668	2 996 036	14 754 106
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	156	2 933	779 533	3 023 707
EPISODES	340	10 852	2 988 865	10 593 694
REFERRALS	248	6 798	1 176 828	8 626 222
EXAMINATION	251	4 679	1 317 236	2 428 108
TREATMENT PLANS	39	299	17 445	22 103
PROCEDURES	105	2 037	158 360	1 573 808

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

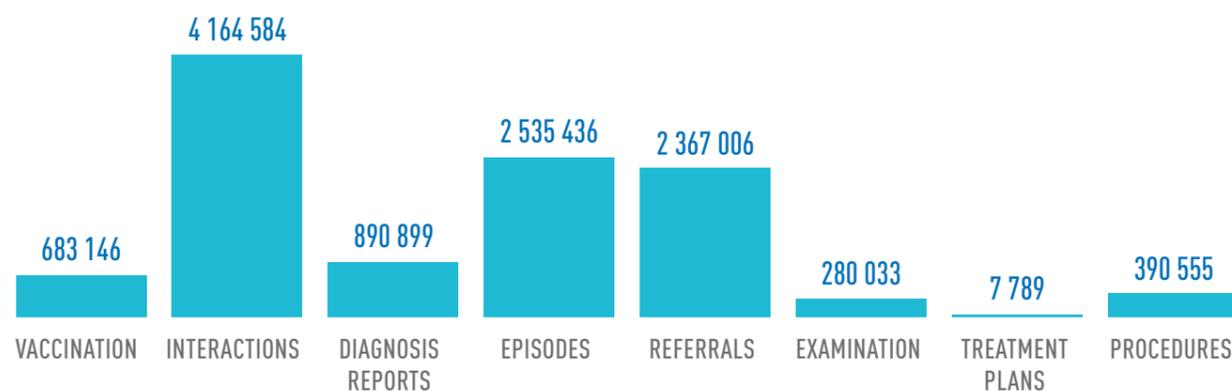
NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES
 NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES
 NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

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BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



EMR TYPE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PATIENTS FOR WHOM EMR WERE CREATED	NUMBER OF EMR CREATED
VACCINATION	58	530	345 496	683 146
INTERACTIONS	104	1 987	644 990	4 164 584
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	77	972	226 805	890 899
EPISODES	104	2 070	637 215	2 535 436
REFERRALS	103	1 637	347 969	2 367 006
EXAMINATION	85	663	138 129	280 033
TREATMENT PLANS	36	74	5 934	7 789
PROCEDURES	58	684	68 224	390 555

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

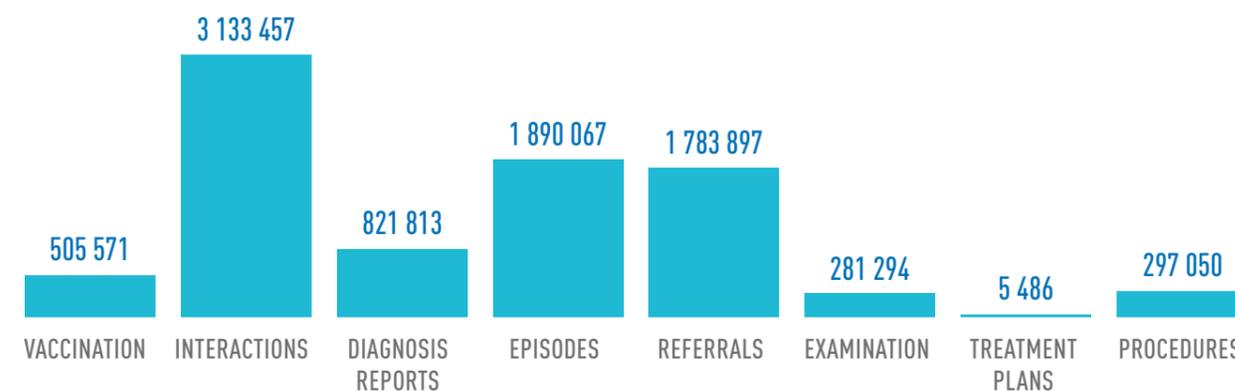
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 NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES
 NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

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BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



EMR TYPE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PATIENTS FOR WHOM EMR WERE CREATED	NUMBER OF EMR CREATED
VACCINATION	31	283	257 421	505 571
INTERACTIONS	58	1 282	453 254	3 133 457
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	34	519	161 576	821 813
EPISODES	58	1 301	449 517	1 890 067
REFERRALS	56	1 137	233 211	1 783 897
EXAMINATION	48	593	118 097	281 294
TREATMENT PLANS	20	68	3 962	5 486
PROCEDURES	26	302	38 135	297 050

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

254

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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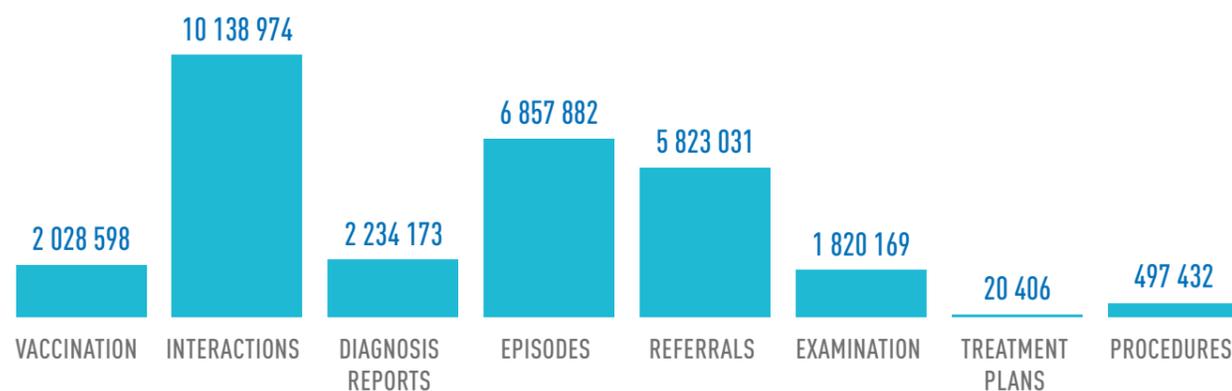
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

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BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



EMR TYPE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PATIENTS FOR WHOM EMR WERE CREATED	NUMBER OF EMR CREATED
VACCINATION	174	1 895	1 066 719	2 028 598
INTERACTIONS	246	7 169	1 867 956	10 138 974
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	126	2 246	587 321	2 234 173
EPISODES	246	7 252	1 858 589	6 857 882
REFERRALS	222	5 659	1 013 410	5 823 031
EXAMINATION	208	3 649	957 920	1 820 169
TREATMENT PLANS	67	352	14 271	20 406
PROCEDURES	95	1 264	71 399	497 432

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

95

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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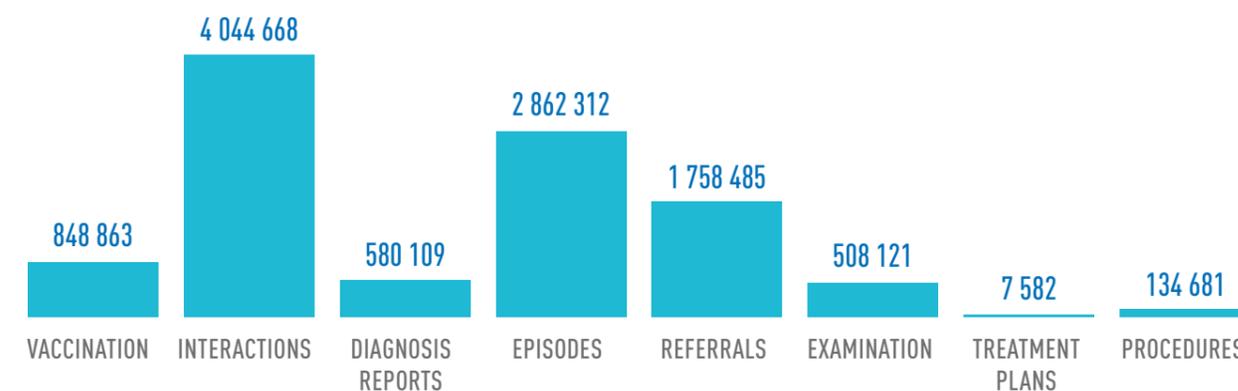
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

783 839



10 744 821

BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



EMR TYPE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PATIENTS FOR WHOM EMR WERE CREATED	NUMBER OF EMR CREATED
VACCINATION	53	576	432 619	848 863
INTERACTIONS	93	2 068	777 869	4 044 668
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	65	710	178 368	580 109
EPISODES	93	2 096	769 014	2 862 312
REFERRALS	90	1 815	370 933	1 758 485
EXAMINATION	81	1 027	266 752	508 121
TREATMENT PLANS	30	94	5 320	7 582
PROCEDURES	45	398	24 133	134 681

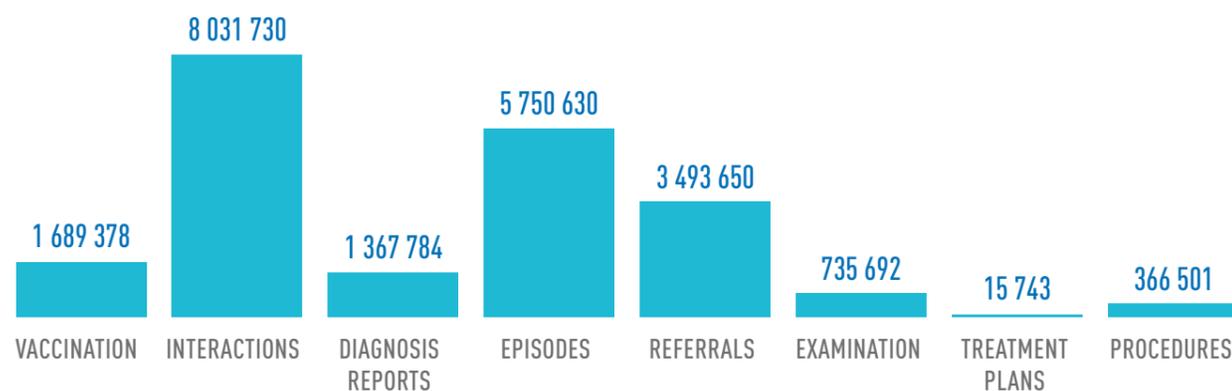
MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES **248**
 NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES **5 400**
 NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED **1 670 070**



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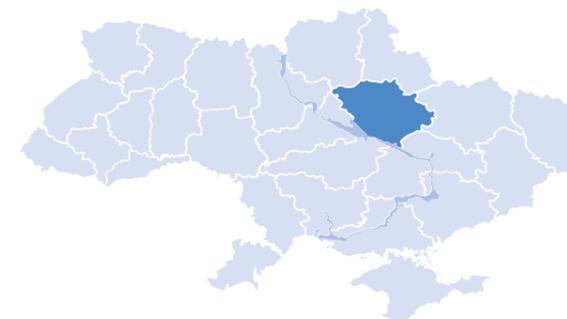
BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



EMR TYPE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PATIENTS FOR WHOM EMR WERE CREATED	NUMBER OF EMR CREATED
VACCINATION	128	1 306	884 967	1 689 378
INTERACTIONS	245	4 947	1 656 275	8 031 730
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	89	1 126	357 615	1 367 784
EPISODES	246	5 012	1 643 683	5 750 630
REFERRALS	224	3 565	677 278	3 493 650
EXAMINATION	168	2 231	341 833	735 692
TREATMENT PLANS	57	149	12 018	15 743
PROCEDURES	77	684	55 557	366 501

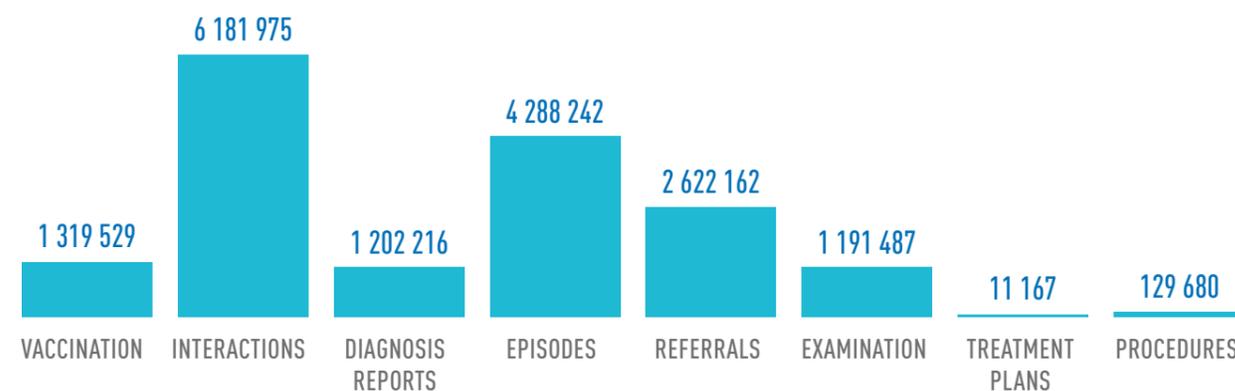
MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES **144**
 NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES **3 879**
 NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED **1 091 908**



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BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



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VACCINATION	93	937	655 424	1 319 529
INTERACTIONS	142	3 436	1 084 435	6 181 975
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	78	1 089	340 766	1 202 216
EPISODES	143	3 529	1 080 085	4 288 242
REFERRALS	139	2 797	504 821	2 622 162
EXAMINATION	120	1 841	503 593	1 191 487
TREATMENT PLANS	39	120	8 886	11 167
PROCEDURES	53	568	28 035	129 680

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

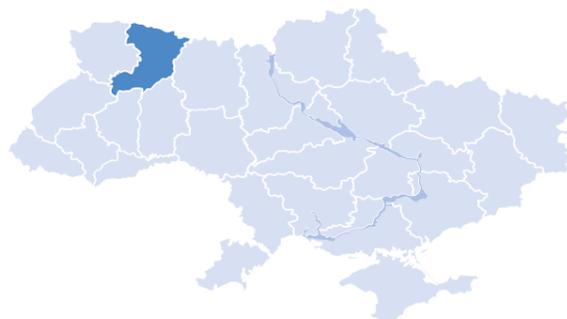
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NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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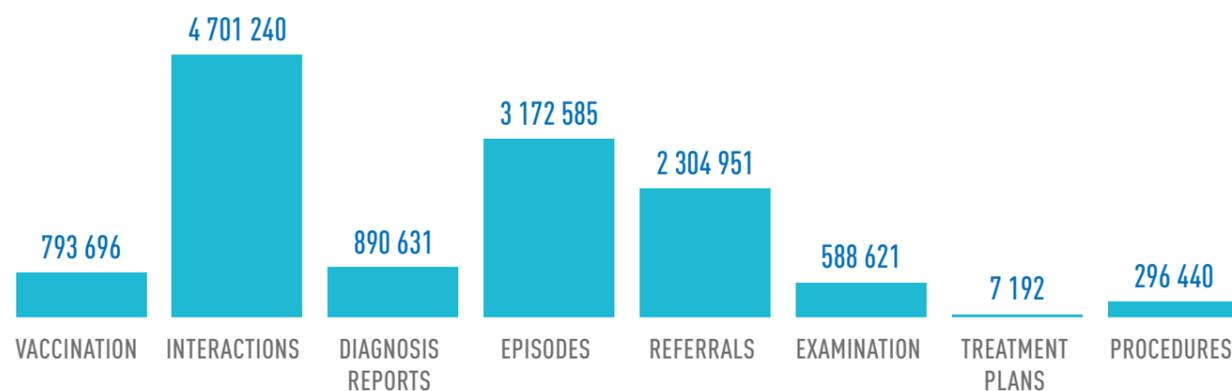
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

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BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



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VACCINATION	111	795	414 340	793 696
INTERACTIONS	145	2 877	831 461	4 701 240
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	60	1 044	229 956	890 631
EPISODES	145	2 911	827 972	3 172 585
REFERRALS	135	2 376	437 335	2 304 951
EXAMINATION	126	1 538	271 483	588 621
TREATMENT PLANS	24	99	6 047	7 192
PROCEDURES	44	606	60 380	296 440

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

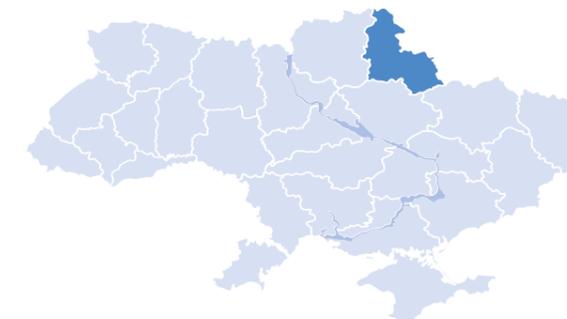
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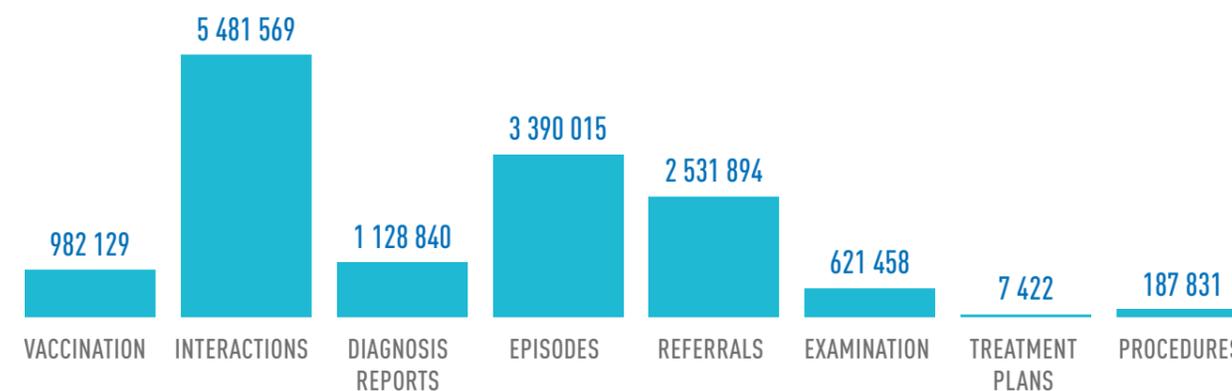
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

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14 331 158

BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



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VACCINATION	101	737	485 051	982 129
INTERACTIONS	133	2 616	811 195	5 481 569
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	76	1 185	299 045	1 128 840
EPISODES	135	2 680	801 671	3 390 015
REFERRALS	126	2 191	435 570	2 531 894
EXAMINATION	116	1 153	321 233	621 458
TREATMENT PLANS	36	131	5 992	7 422
PROCEDURES	57	583	34 507	187 831

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

118

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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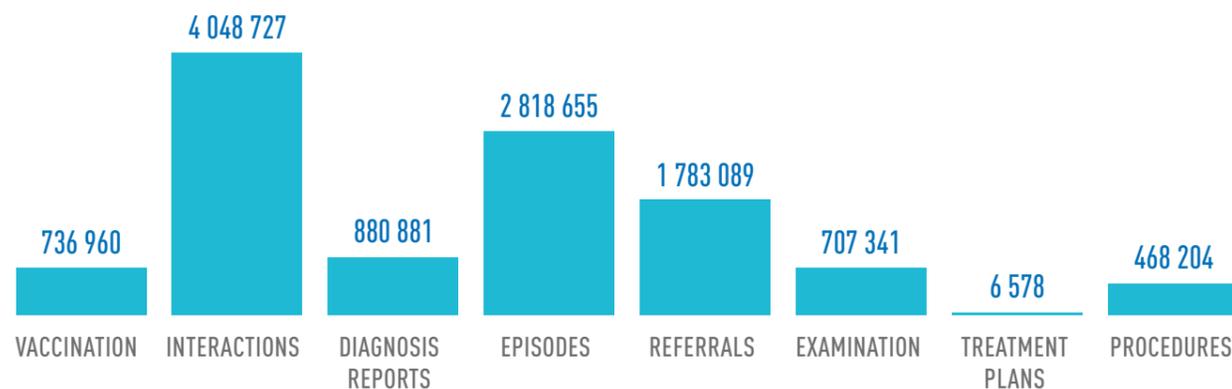
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

722 843



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BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



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VACCINATION	71	647	382 585	736 960
INTERACTIONS	115	2 835	718 856	4 048 727
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	61	1 419	232 857	880 881
EPISODES	116	2 852	714 400	2 818 655
REFERRALS	110	2 331	363 517	1 783 089
EXAMINATION	96	1 240	278 486	707 341
TREATMENT PLANS	30	108	5 228	6 578
PROCEDURES	46	969	62 928	468 204

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

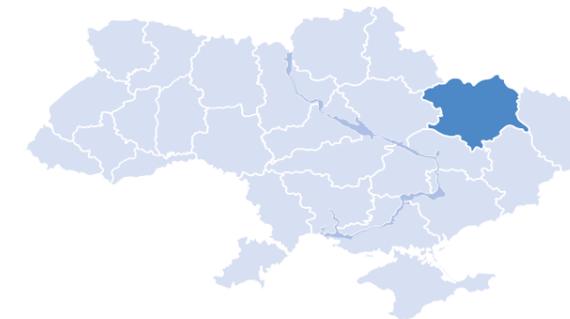
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NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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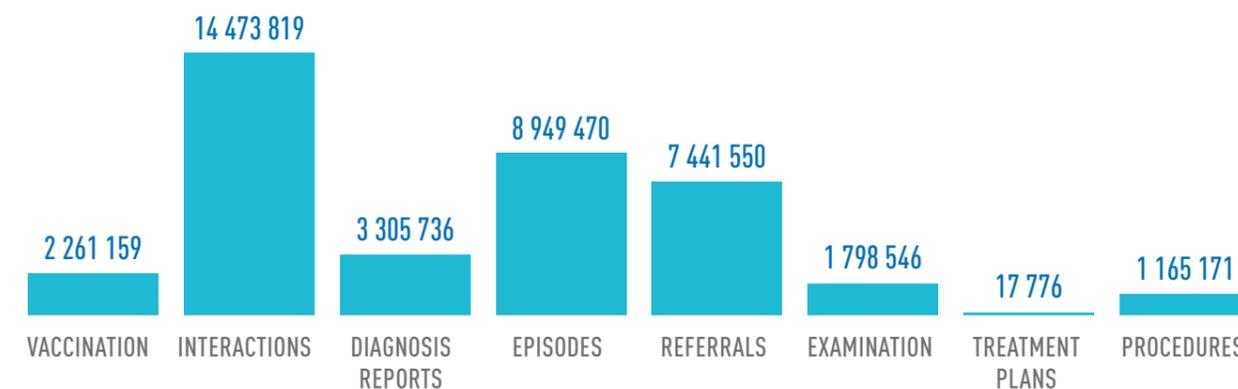
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

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BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



EMR TYPE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PATIENTS FOR WHOM EMR WERE CREATED	NUMBER OF EMR CREATED
VACCINATION	140	1 617	1 158 819	2 261 159
INTERACTIONS	252	6 604	2 121 221	14 473 819
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	186	2 535	826 088	3 305 736
EPISODES	254	6 678	2 090 619	8 949 470
REFERRALS	225	5 097	1 157 706	7 441 550
EXAMINATION	185	3 035	880 776	1 798 546
TREATMENT PLANS	67	181	14 423	17 776
PROCEDURES	125	1 714	183 869	1 165 171

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

102

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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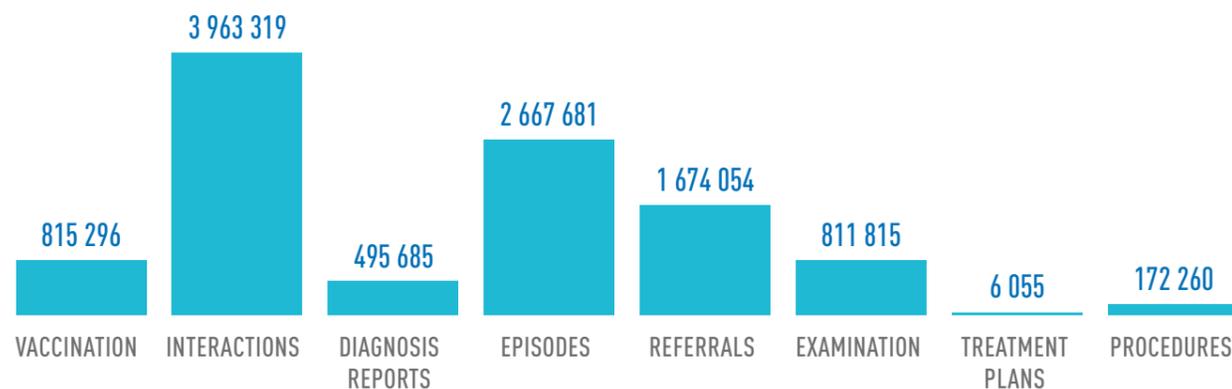
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

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BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



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VACCINATION	66	635	404 872	815 296
INTERACTIONS	102	2 031	755 633	3 963 319
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	49	652	175 952	495 685
EPISODES	102	2 060	749 829	2 667 681
REFERRALS	97	1 713	364 757	1 674 054
EXAMINATION	79	1 130	359 123	811 815
TREATMENT PLANS	19	66	5 282	6 055
PROCEDURES	41	517	52 125	172 260

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

128

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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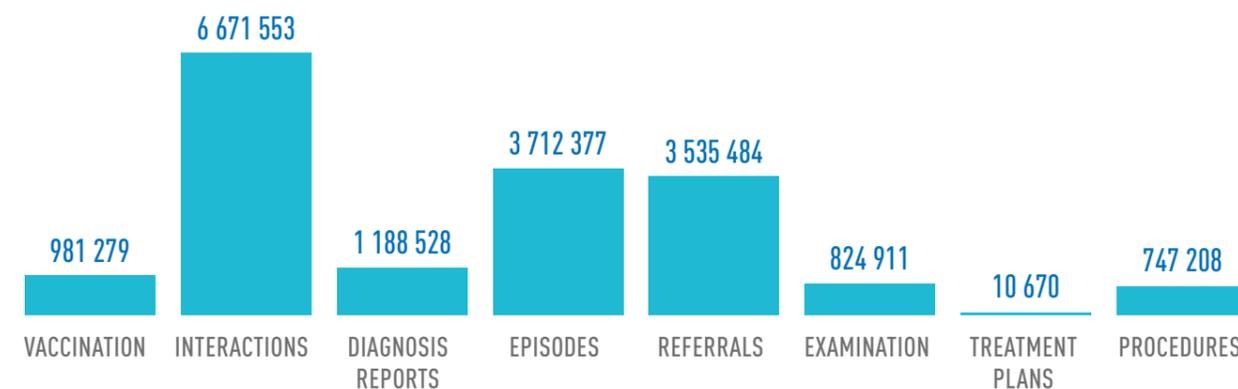
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

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17 672 010

BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



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VACCINATION	88	920	494 282	981 279
INTERACTIONS	126	3 332	952 295	6 671 553
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	100	1 950	336 133	1 188 528
EPISODES	126	3 335	940 435	3 712 377
REFERRALS	119	2 783	524 424	3 535 484
EXAMINATION	109	1 928	431 794	824 911
TREATMENT PLANS	41	137	8 421	10 670
PROCEDURES	55	1 228	122 406	747 208

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

112

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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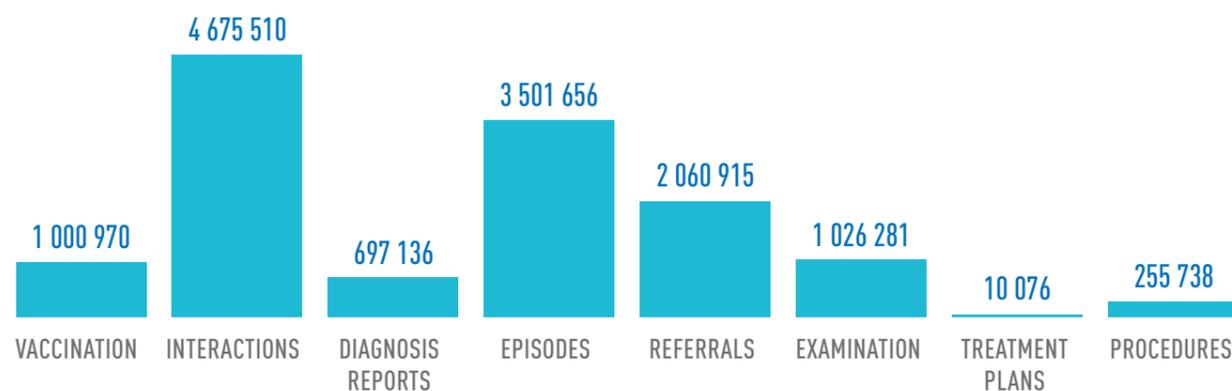
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

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BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



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VACCINATION	53	658	515 149	1 000 970
INTERACTIONS	110	2 637	890 058	4 675 510
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	59	887	227 296	697 136
EPISODES	110	2 666	886 065	3 501 656
REFERRALS	104	2 272	438 224	2 060 915
EXAMINATION	95	1 602	410 802	1 026 281
TREATMENT PLANS	38	109	8 229	10 076
PROCEDURES	42	485	47 249	255 738

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

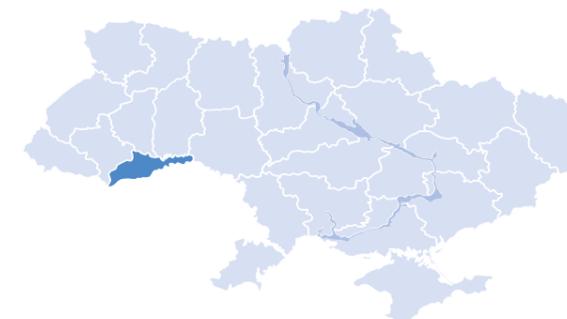
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NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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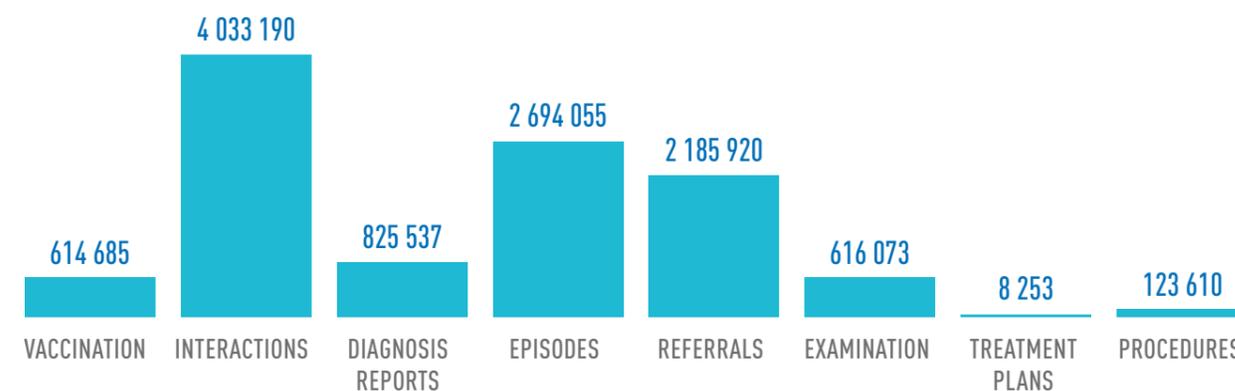
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

654 742



11 101 323

BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



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VACCINATION	66	612	309 393	614 685
INTERACTIONS	104	2 656	649 993	4 033 190
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	52	700	225 656	825 537
EPISODES	104	2 694	643 086	2 694 055
REFERRALS	99	2 062	363 352	2 185 920
EXAMINATION	83	1 065	259 206	616 073
TREATMENT PLANS	27	78	5 539	8 253
PROCEDURES	35	328	16 719	123 610

MANAGEMENT OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

96

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS
WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

2 679

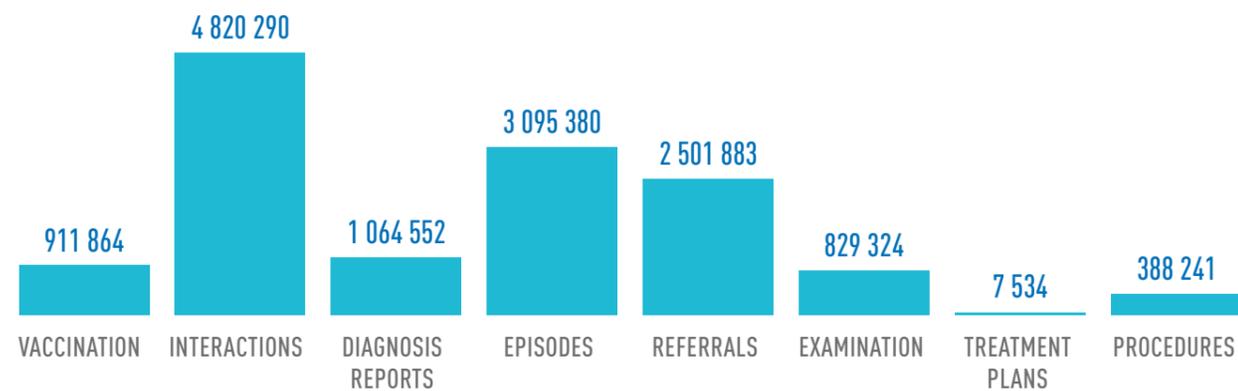
NUMBER OF PATIENTS
WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

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BREAKDOWN OF EMR, BY TYPE



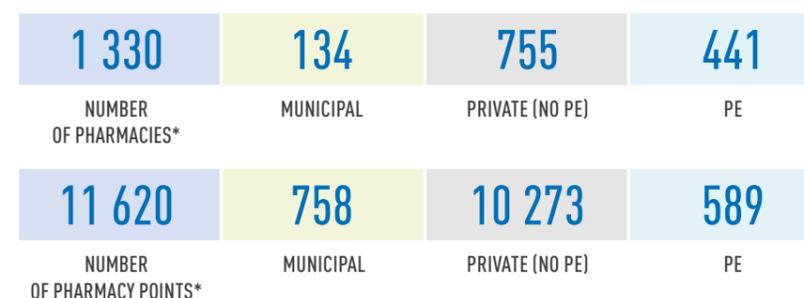
EMR TYPE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO CREATED EMR	NUMBER OF PATIENTS FOR WHOM EMR WERE CREATED	NUMBER OF EMR CREATED
VACCINATION	65	597	429 608	911 864
INTERACTIONS	94	2 190	759 911	4 820 290
DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	58	1 259	259 503	1 064 552
EPISODES	94	2 278	752 373	3 095 380
REFERRALS	90	1 830	402 161	2 501 883
EXAMINATION	85	1 293	358 839	829 324
TREATMENT PLANS	30	106	6 717	7 534
PROCEDURES	47	844	78 688	388 241



REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)
2 106 803

USED PRESCRIPTIONS

12 088 626

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



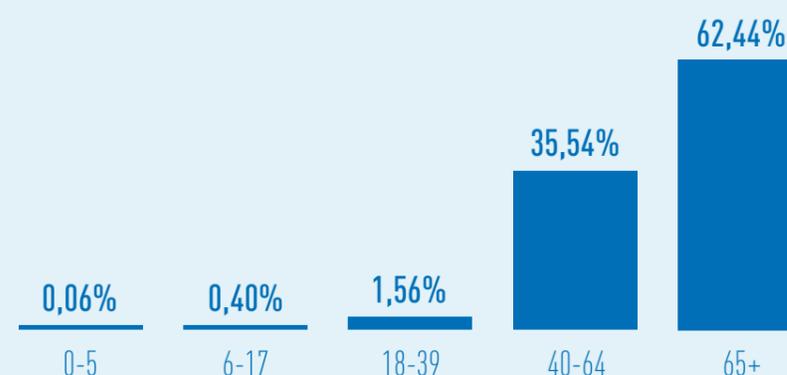
BY OWNERSHIP TYPE

MUNICIPAL
1 225 421

PRIVATE (NO PE)
10 029 479

PE
833 726

BY AGE



PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	11 656 235	936 016 441 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	411 432	405 215 818 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	2 011	5 178 156 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	18 948	3 820 327 ₴
TOTAL	12 088 626	1 350 230 742 ₴

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REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)

87 079

USED PRESCRIPTIONS

543 080

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



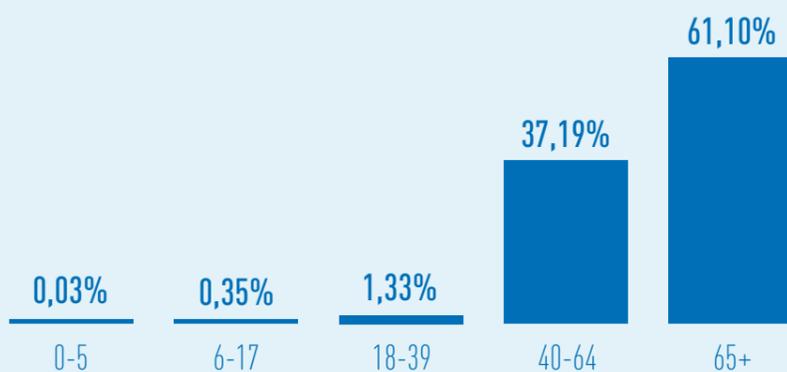
BY OWNERSHIP TYPE

MUNICIPAL
28 363

PRIVATE (NO PE)
435 853

PE
78 864

BY AGE



PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	524 724	32 406 808 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	17 648	12 856 796 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	149	290 721 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	559	78 263 ₴
TOTAL	543 080	45 632 587 ₴

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REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)

60 908

USED PRESCRIPTIONS

308 445

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



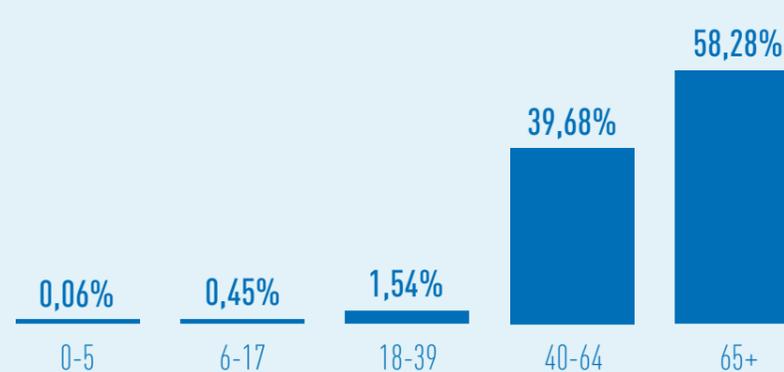
BY OWNERSHIP TYPE

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PRIVATE (NO PE)
230 430

PE
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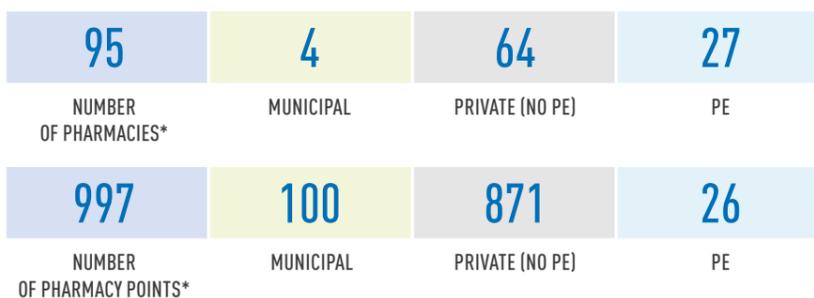


PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	299 916	12 830 698 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	7 713	8 743 797 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	69	138 317 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	747	114 333 ₴
TOTAL	308 445	21 827 144 ₴

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REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)
171 677

USED PRESCRIPTIONS **1 149 576**

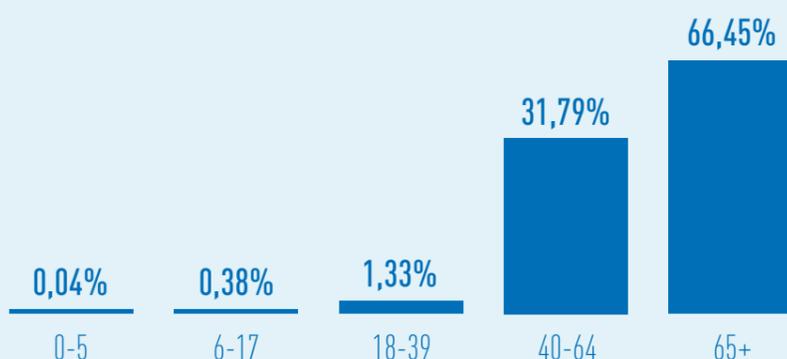
BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY OWNERSHIP TYPE



BY AGE



PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	1 109 179	104 294 819 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	38 629	43 715 674 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	166	470 410 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	1 602	484 469 ₴
TOTAL	1 149 576	148 965 371 ₴

REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)
103 848

USED PRESCRIPTIONS **608 756**

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY OWNERSHIP TYPE



BY AGE



PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	591 837	29 371 309 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	15 955	13 427 835 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	39	115 407 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	925	112 429 ₴
TOTAL	608 756	43 026 981 ₴

REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)

86 971

USED PRESCRIPTIONS

488 276

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



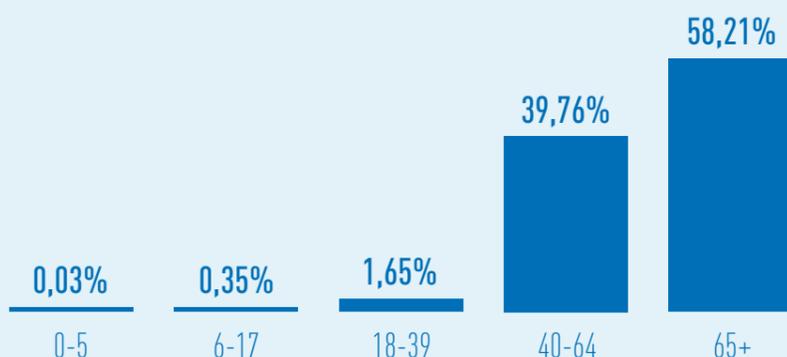
BY OWNERSHIP TYPE

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63 605

PRIVATE (NO PE)
394 699

PE
29 972

BY AGE



PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	473 588	17 388 645 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	13 294	7 948 911 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	71	167 675 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	1 323	136 457 ₴
TOTAL	488 276	25 641 687 ₴

REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)

67 764

USED PRESCRIPTIONS

360 875

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



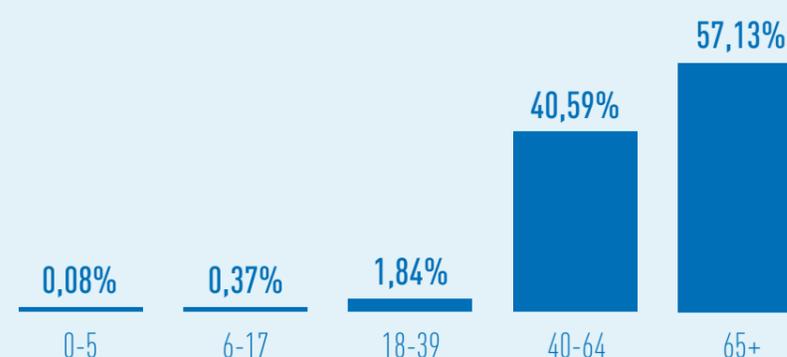
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PRIVATE (NO PE)
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PE
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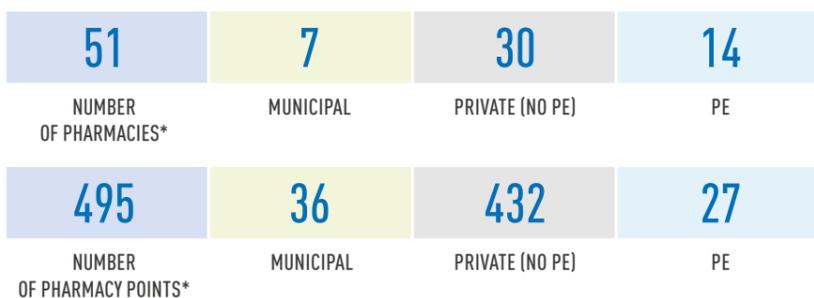
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PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	353 130	28 742 424 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	7 429	10 948 480 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	39	133 772 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	277	66 488 ₴
TOTAL	360 875	39 891 164 ₴

REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)
108 232

USED PRESCRIPTIONS

605 924

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



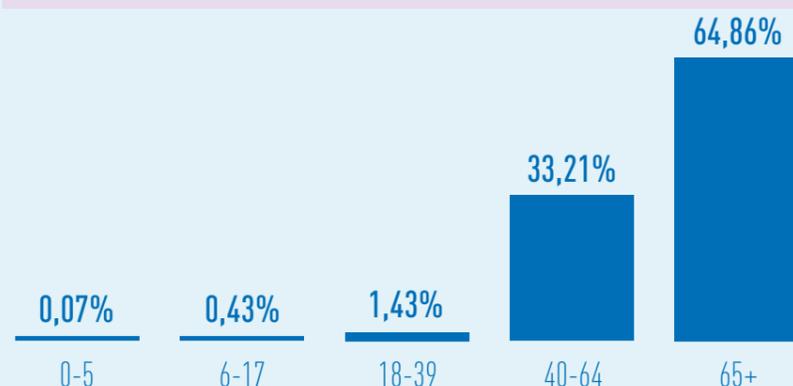
BY OWNERSHIP TYPE

MUNICIPAL
65 394

PRIVATE (NO PE)
489 878

PE
50 652

BY AGE



PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	586 753	53 784 244 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	17 915	18 340 596 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	98	288 539 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	1 158	200 284 ₴
TOTAL	605 924	72 613 663 ₴

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REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)
73 689

USED PRESCRIPTIONS

371 937

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



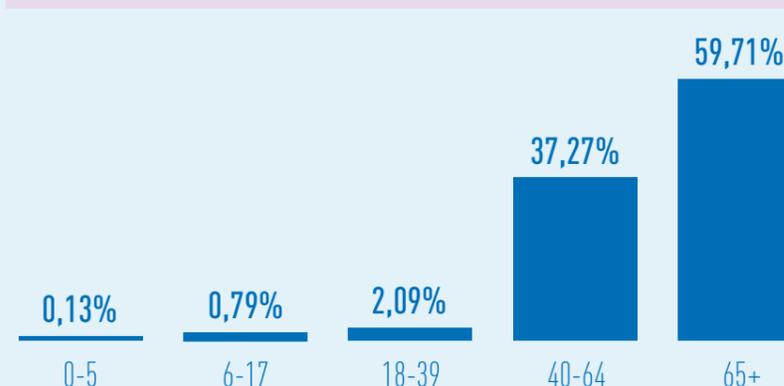
BY OWNERSHIP TYPE

MUNICIPAL
14 994

PRIVATE (NO PE)
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PE
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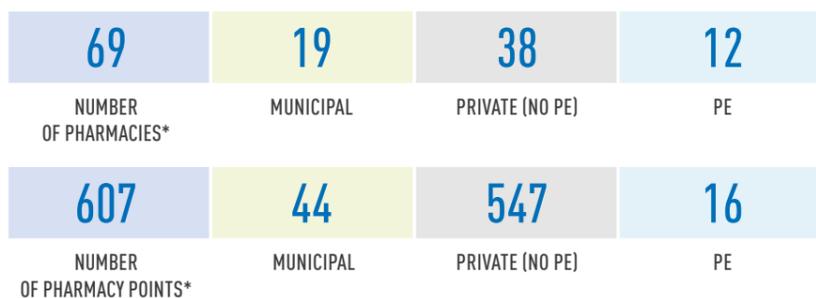


PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	357 975	24 189 200 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	13 327	9 359 020 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	79	128 271 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	556	83 933 ₴
TOTAL	371 937	33 760 424 ₴

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REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)

81 599

USED PRESCRIPTIONS

438 958

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



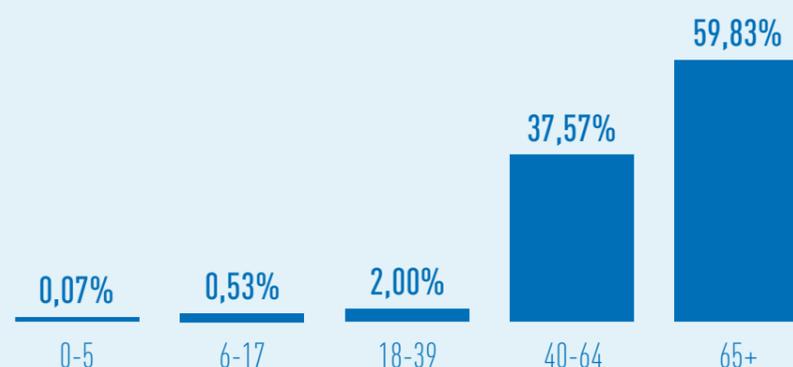
BY OWNERSHIP TYPE

MUNICIPAL
73 210

PRIVATE (NO PE)
362 319

PE
3 429

BY AGE



PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	415 259	34 964 453 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	23 008	14 020 453 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	65	133 982 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	626	97 277 ₴
TOTAL	438 958	49 216 164 ₴

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REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)

116 103

USED PRESCRIPTIONS

560 905

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY OWNERSHIP TYPE

MUNICIPAL
209 780

PRIVATE (NO PE)
351 125

PE
0

BY AGE



PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	533 583	134 119 955 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	25 789	51 855 160 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	167	547 141 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	1 366	566 475 ₴
TOTAL	560 905	187 088 731 ₴

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REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)
52 851

USED PRESCRIPTIONS

329 901

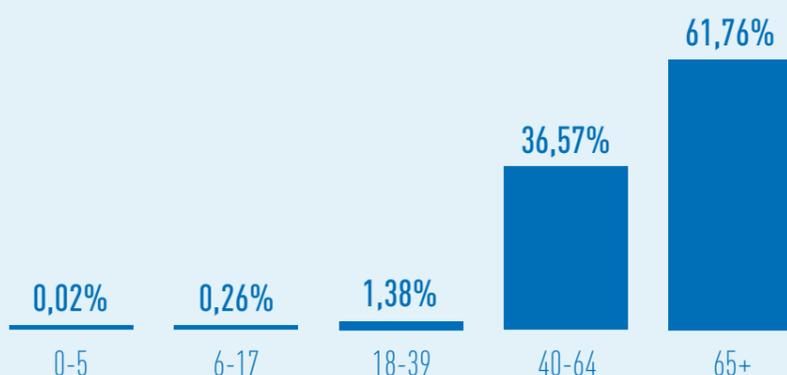
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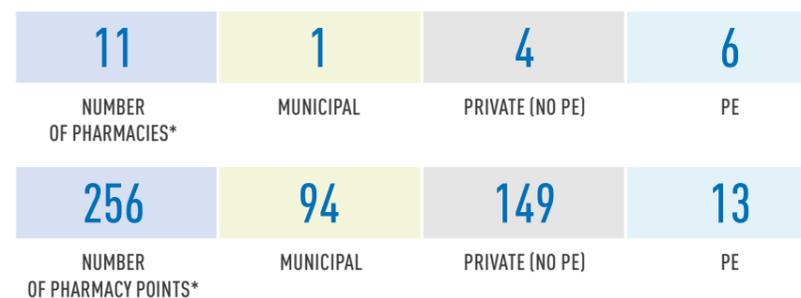


PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	315 161	13 194 713 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	14 330	9 407 896 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	76	97 040 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	334	30 929 ₴
TOTAL	329 901	22 730 578 ₴

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REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)
46 532

USED PRESCRIPTIONS

248 393

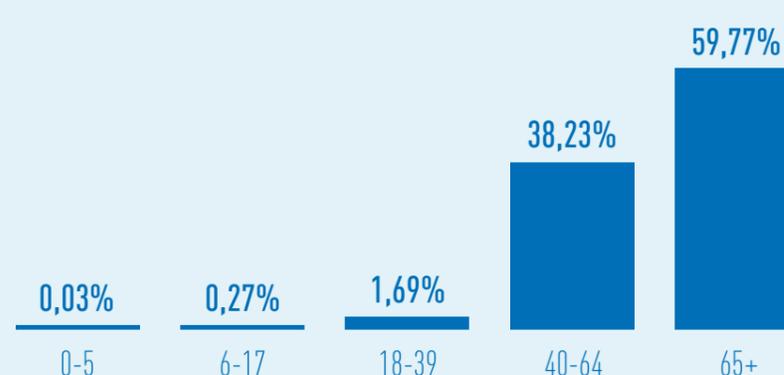
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BY OWNERSHIP TYPE



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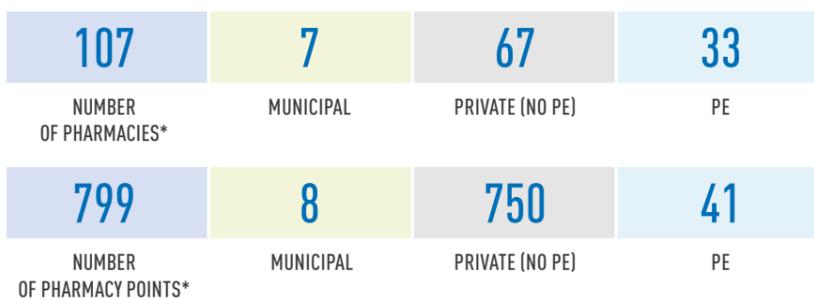


PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	240 316	9 985 827 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	7 755	3 987 806 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	17	37 783 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	305	35 624 ₴
TOTAL	248 393	14 047 041 ₴

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REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)
139 126

USED PRESCRIPTIONS

741 295

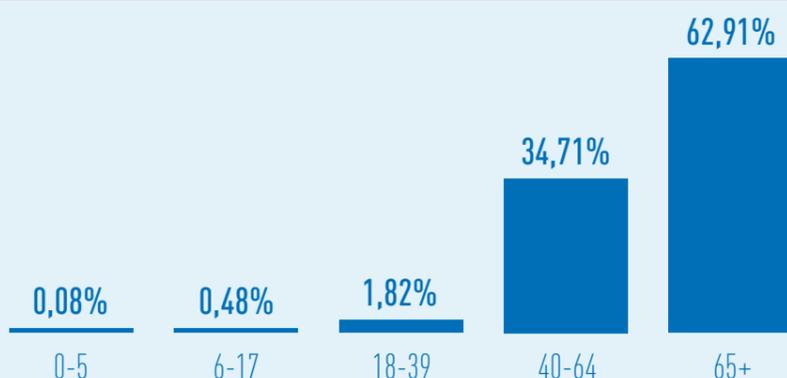
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BY OWNERSHIP TYPE



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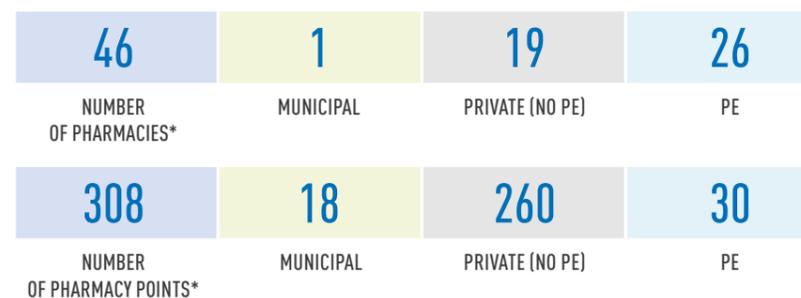


PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	715 719	141 708 985 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	23 506	61 625 892 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	132	1 062 502 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	1 938	731 775 ₴
TOTAL	741 295	205 129 154 ₴

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REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)
60 947

USED PRESCRIPTIONS

420 087

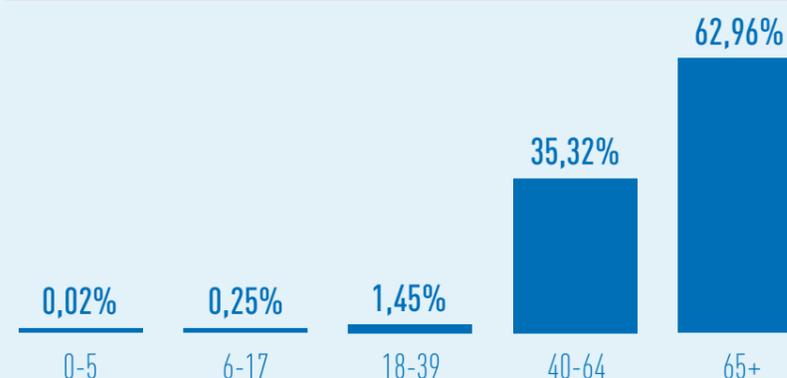
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BY OWNERSHIP TYPE



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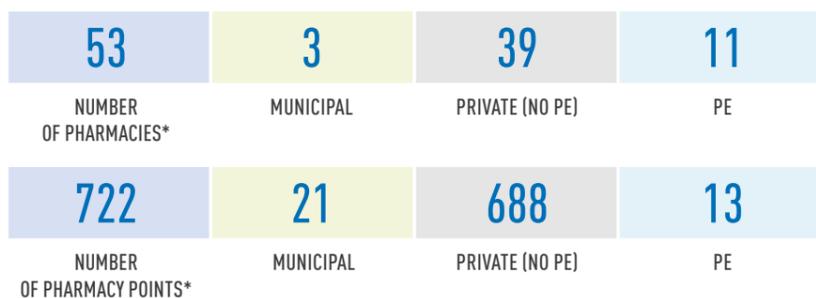


PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	407 510	23 553 996 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	12 061	9 529 660 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	71	135 030 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	445	126 981 ₴
TOTAL	420 087	33 345 667 ₴

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REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)

94 938

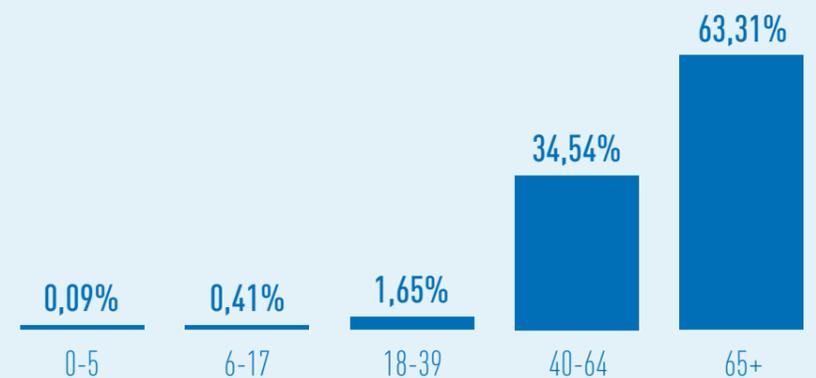
USED PRESCRIPTIONS

528 955

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY AGE



BY OWNERSHIP TYPE



PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	503 880	34 714 613 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	24 423	22 578 048 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	99	186 841 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	553	70 988 ₴
TOTAL	528 955	57 550 491 ₴

REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)

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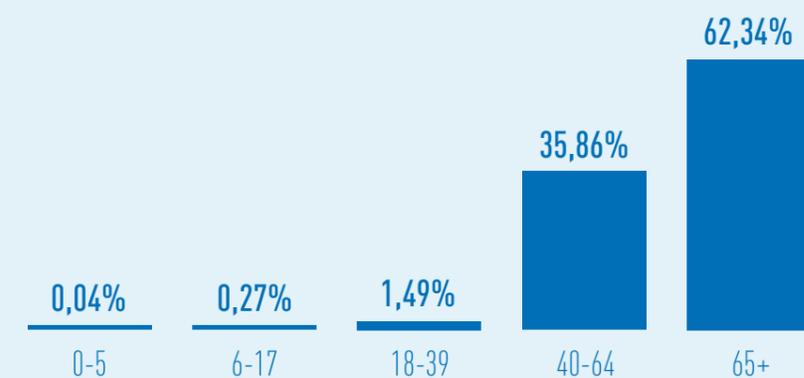
USED PRESCRIPTIONS

500 554

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY AGE



BY OWNERSHIP TYPE



PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	480 727	18 743 800 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	19 436	15 009 962 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	47	78 740 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	344	32 014 ₴
TOTAL	500 554	33 864 516 ₴

REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)
70 702

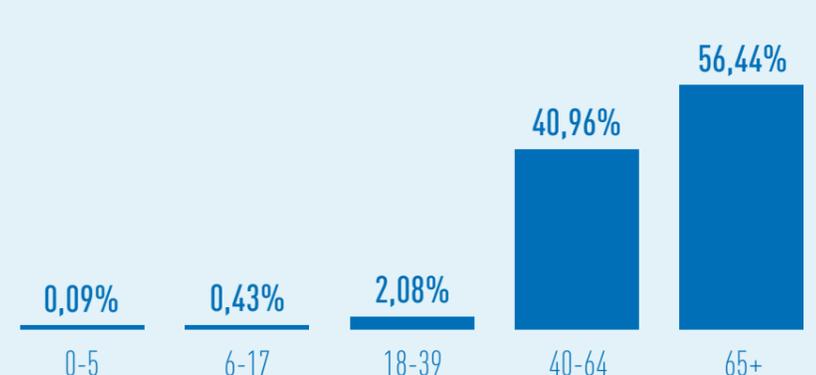
USED PRESCRIPTIONS

333 626

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY AGE



BY OWNERSHIP TYPE



PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	323 005	12 495 822 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	10 232	5 958 773 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	40	104 777 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	349	44 528 ₴
TOTAL	333 626	18 603 900 ₴

REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)
72 036

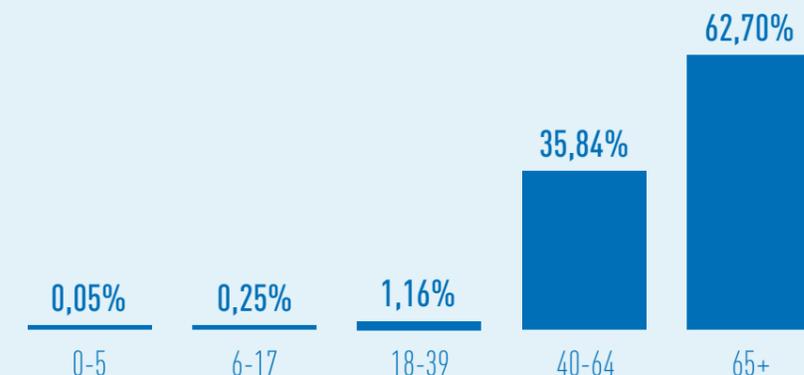
USED PRESCRIPTIONS

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BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY AGE



BY OWNERSHIP TYPE



PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	416 319	6 949 699 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	10 618	1 580 841 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	62	56 665 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	769	54 190 ₴
TOTAL	427 768	8 641 394 ₴

REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)

62 700

USED PRESCRIPTIONS

397 036

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



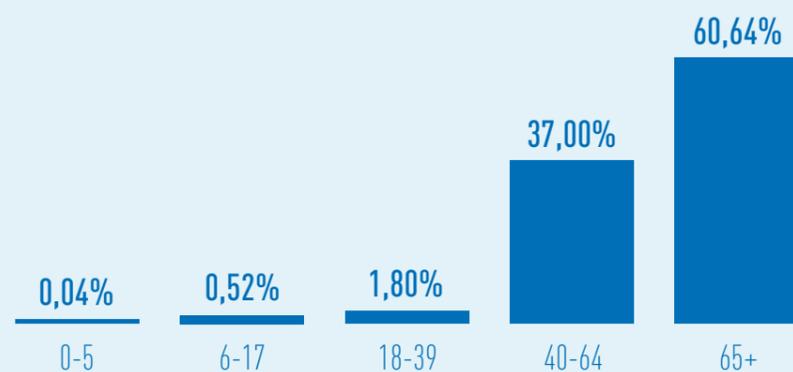
BY OWNERSHIP TYPE

MUNICIPAL
36 104

PRIVATE (NO PE)
296 820

PE
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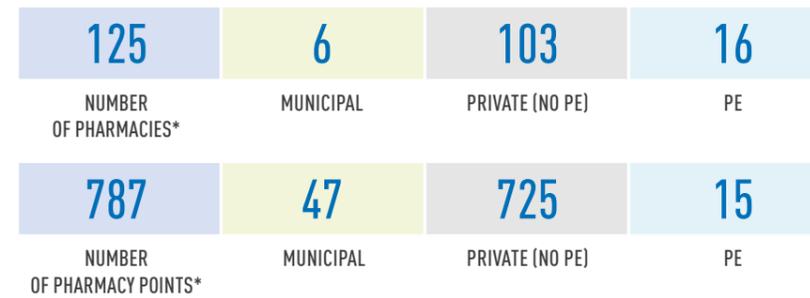
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PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	384 215	10 240 899 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	12 144	3 636 982 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	68	57 211 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	609	60 358 ₴
TOTAL	397 036	13 995 450 ₴

REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)

144 743

USED PRESCRIPTIONS

914 015

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



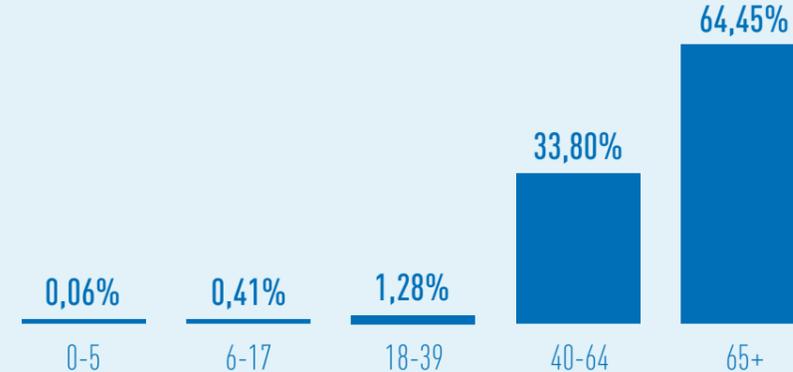
BY OWNERSHIP TYPE

MUNICIPAL
77 177

PRIVATE (NO PE)
819 728

PE
17 110

BY AGE



PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	879 824	109 628 044 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	32 729	33 599 463 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	113	379 683 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	1 349	337 204 ₴
TOTAL	914 015	143 944 395 ₴

REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)

52 968

USED PRESCRIPTIONS

316 729

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



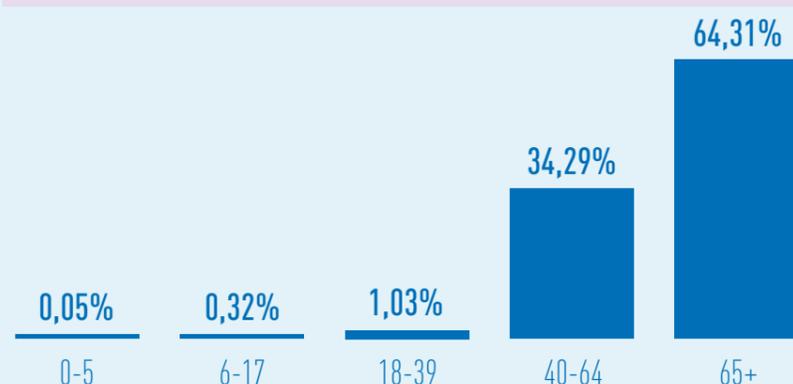
BY OWNERSHIP TYPE

MUNICIPAL
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PRIVATE (NO PE)
225 945

PE
41 345

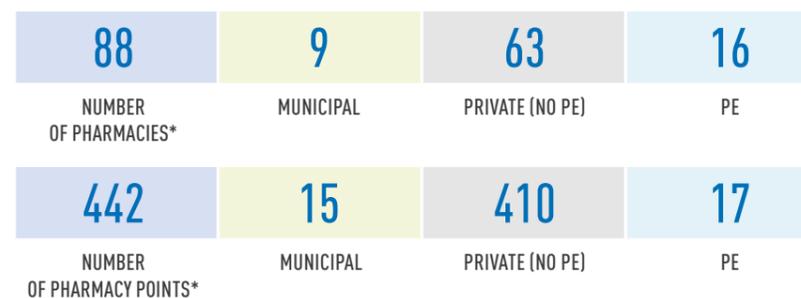
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PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	309 724	17 301 022 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	6 692	6 706 508 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	26	64 194 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	287	47 054 ₴
TOTAL	316 729	24 118 777 ₴

REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)

91 614

USED PRESCRIPTIONS

513 405

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY OWNERSHIP TYPE

MUNICIPAL
24 849

PRIVATE (NO PE)
461 968

PE
26 588

BY AGE



PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	497 133	27 166 028 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	14 996	9 534 292 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	100	196 143 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	1 176	108 930 ₴
TOTAL	513 405	37 005 393 ₴

REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)

76 186



USED PRESCRIPTIONS

387 341

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY OWNERSHIP TYPE

MUNICIPAL
130 537

PRIVATE (NO PE)
236 070

PE
20 734

BY AGE



PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	370 254	20 578 890 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	16 423	12 854 081 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	58	119 816 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	606	122 956 ₴
TOTAL	387 341	33 675 743 ₴

REIMBURSEMENT OF MEDICINES



NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES (TOTAL)

46 771



USED PRESCRIPTIONS

243 868

BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY OWNERSHIP TYPE

MUNICIPAL
24 027

PRIVATE (NO PE)
185 592

PE
34 249

BY AGE



PRESCRIPTIONS USED AND REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM AMOUNTS PAID

REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM	NUMBER OF USED PRESCRIPTIONS	AMOUNT PAID
AFFORDABLE MEDICINES	231 532	8 994 208 ₴
INSULIN, FREE OR WITH CO-PAYMENT	12 084	5 110 786 ₴
DIABETES INSIPIDUS	68	45 686 ₴
MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS. EPILEPSY	184	21 809 ₴
TOTAL	243 868	14 172 489 ₴

