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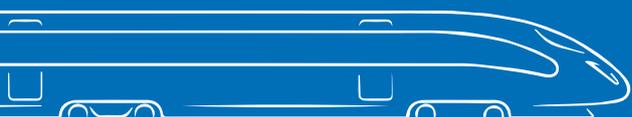


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Acting NHSU Head
in 2020
Oksana MOVCHAN

Dear colleagues! We often hear that in order to make changes irreversible, we need to invest in institutions. These are the recommendations of international partners; we hear it from various government officials. We keep repeating these words to ourselves in the National Health Service of Ukraine (NHSU).

Institutions should not exist on paper only. They should be created in the right way; they should have supervisory boards and be impartial. Managers and employees of these institutions should be selected through transparent and clear procedures. The NHSU is one of the best examples of such an institution, because we have all this; there is a supervisory board, and all three hundred employees were selected through open competition.

The NHSU has changed its top manager three times in three years, and all this happened through transparent selection procedures and without violating the law «On Civil Service». This is our achievement.

The NHSU survived three different governments. The Ministers of Health and the Ministers of Finance changed, but our vector of movement has not deviated from the Health Financing Reform Concept approved five years ago. The Concept was approved through the CMU Resolution, and it included the Action Plan by 2021. Now I can say with confidence that everything written there has been 95% completed.

This is one of the unique cases in modern Ukrainian history when the developed reform concept was implemented within a clearly defined timeframe. The five-year concept implementation has included three years of NHSU operation.

When creating a concept and strategy design, all possible external risks are taken into account. 2020 was the year of all such risks. All bombs have detonated. However, we have achieved the goal. This

happened, in my opinion, because the NHSU is not a one-actor theater. It is a story created by dozens of professionals with their own standpoints and unique expertise, who at the same time share a vision of the future and the desired result.

In 2020, Ukraine fully launched the Program of Medical Guarantees (PMG) for the first time and shifted health financing towards contracts. The entire system works in electronic format; we have no paper-based documents. We contract only autonomized enterprises. This is important because healthcare facilities must become independent entities before they can modernize.

We have also created a unified coding system and can cost services. Now, one service has one name and code in the electronic system. Previously, the same service had different names and codes. This caused confusion in clinical protocols, as well as a mess in statistics and in payment. Now our rules are unified, transparent and clear.

When you implement complicated structural changes, you bear huge responsibility because you are making decisions that may affect the health of 37 million people. If something goes wrong, you have to understand that you were not just a civil servant who signed documents. It was your standpoint that influenced the decision.

At the NHSU, we make decisions at a round table. This principle exists not only at the level of the top management of the NHSU, but also in departments. This is the most democratic process. Such a culture was established with the creation of the NHSU. This is what shaped and strengthened our team into team players, and our team is only three years old.

We often look up to the British National Health Service (NHS), which celebrated its 75th anniversary this year. While we are very self-critical at the NHSU and we have many external critics, it is important to remember that this is our first three years out of 75. We have at least another 72 years ahead.

In three years, we have changed the rules of the game. Now everyone has to accept these rules and start moving towards tangible results for patients. We will achieve these goals in the coming years. They must be approached with dignity so as not to lose the idea of transformation and the task at hand.



Dear colleagues! 2020, another year of the health reform, is over. It was an extremely important year, as we launched the PMG for all types of health care and tried to overcome the coronavirus pandemic.

For three years, the NHSU team has been persistently transforming the health system to ensure the implementation of the principle of universal health coverage, when every citizen of our country has the right to and receives necessary care of proper quality and without catastrophic personal financial expenditures.

Changes in the system are long overdue. All of us – patients, health professionals, local authorities – want to quickly see improved health care quality, improved working conditions for health professionals, and healthcare facilities transformed into successful healthcare enterprises. Therefore, the community's expectations for the transformation have so far outpaced the outcomes. However, the transformation has only just begun, and the pace and quality of change depend on the joint efforts of all stakeholders.

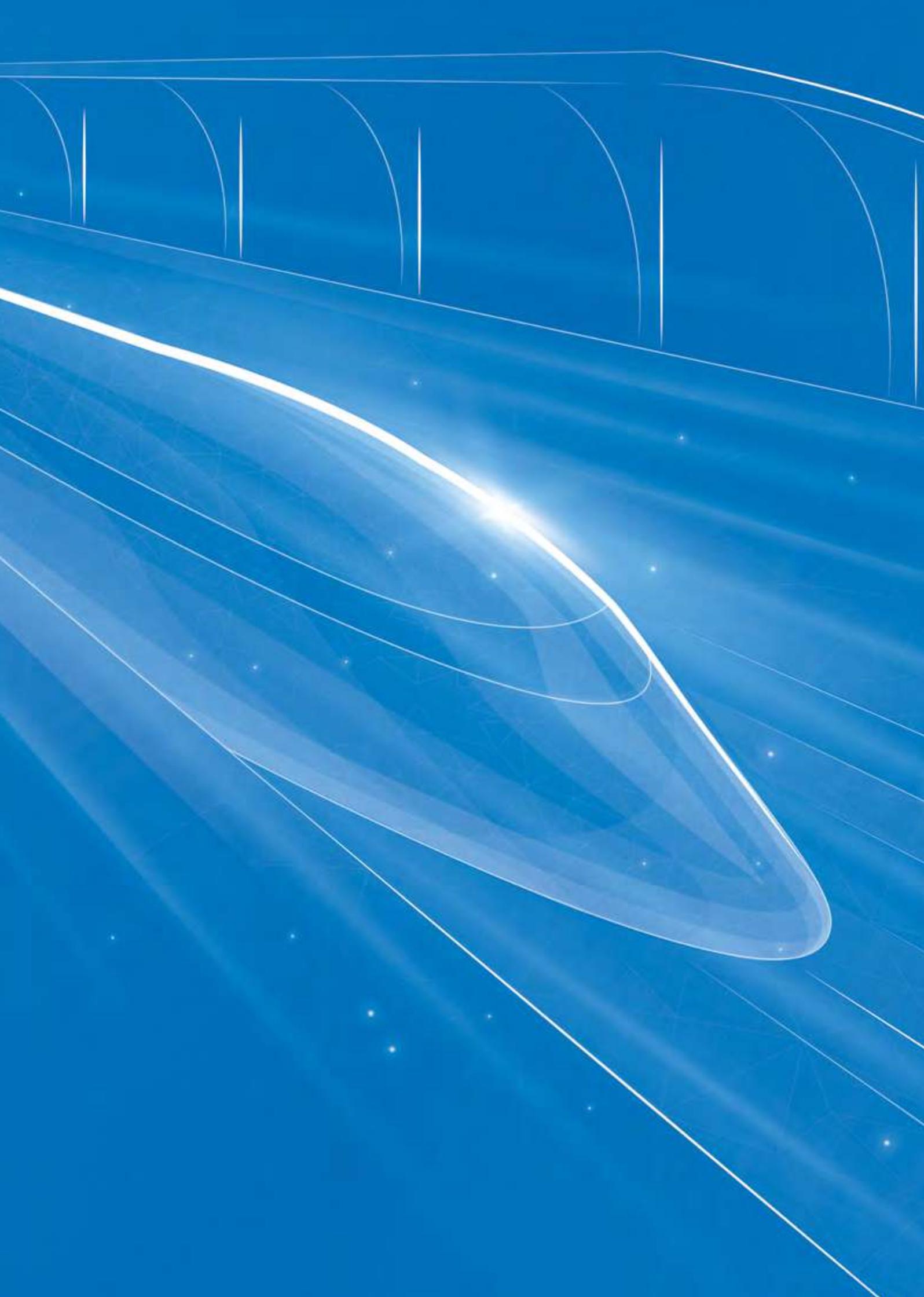
There are two catalysts for change in health. One: health care contracts under the PMG between healthcare facilities and the NHSU. These contracts use performance-based financing to ensure a fair distribution of funds in health and to support the development of health care providers that work in the interests of their patients and create opportunities for the support and development of their own employees.

Two: open data in eHealth. These data inform the decisions of all stakeholders: of patients – when choosing a doctor and healthcare facility where they will receive quality care; of managers – when developing and implementing the healthcare facility development strategy; of doctors, other health and non-health workers – when planning their own career, professional and personal growth; of local governments – when building a strong network of healthcare facilities to improve the quality of life of citizens; and of public authorities – when developing and implementing health policy.

The transformation of the health sector is ongoing, and the National Health Service of Ukraine will continue to persistently develop the PMG and the key mechanisms of its implementation, to create new services and tools to improve each patient's access to quality health services.

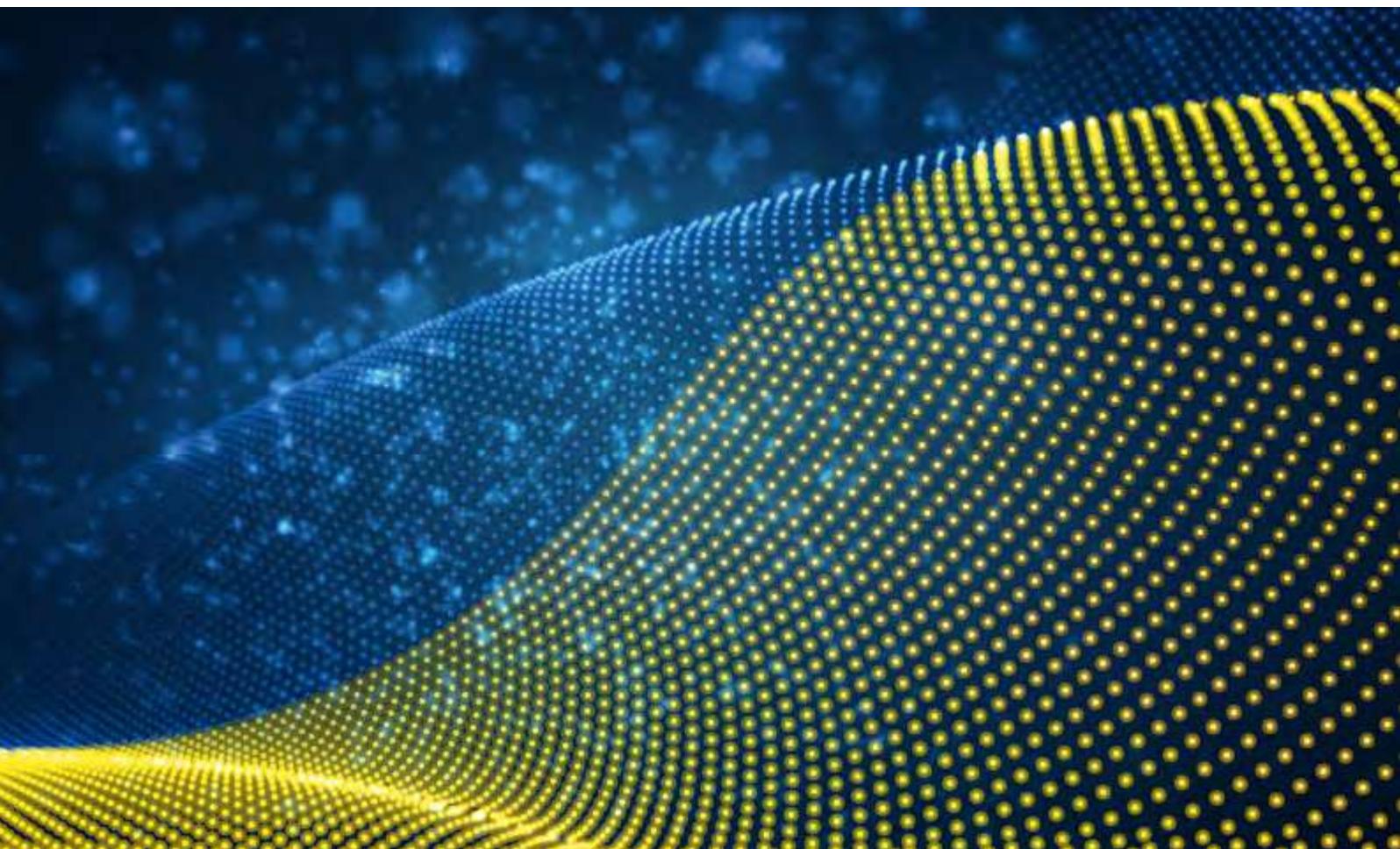
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OVERALL SITUATION AND INTERNATIONAL PARTNERSHIP

Overall situation and international partnership



OVERALL SITUATION IN UKRAINE

In 2020, the transformation of the health system successfully entered its second phase. On April 1, 2020, changes began at the level of specialized health care. They finally started where they were most expected by patients and health professionals - at the level of polyclinics and hospitals. These changes took place during a very difficult situation for the health system, the COVID-19 pandemic. No health system in the world was ready for it, and doctors had to take on heavy workloads in difficult conditions of uncertainty. No one had out-of-the-box solutions, but pandemic response mechanisms have been developed quickly around the world and the National Health Service of Ukraine has proven its effectiveness in emergencies by preparing and implementing appropriate changes to the Program of Medical Guarantees.

It should also be noted that, due to the political cycle in Ukraine, changes in Ministry of Health leadership continued in 2020. Establishing institutional cooperation has been one of the challenges of the year. For its part, the NHSU provided clear and thorough information on the mechanisms of transformation, its mission and vision. Additionally, the NHSU implemented absolute operational transparency to preserve institutional memory; anyone who started to work in health system management had full access to all data related to healthcare facility financing during the entire health system transformation period.

Overall situation and international partnership

INTERNATIONAL PARTNERSHIP

In the Resolution of the European Parliament of 11 February 2021 on the implementation of the EU Association Agreement with Ukraine, the Members of Parliament appreciated Ukraine's health system transformation processes, including the NHSU's efforts to introduce a transparent health financing system.



In 2020, international partners continued their strong support for Ukraine on its path to universal health coverage. International partners such as the World Health Organization (WHO); the World Bank; the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC); the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF); the US Agency for International Development (USAID); the UK Government (UK Aid); the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria; the European Union (EU) Delegation to Ukraine; the Government of Canada through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development; the International Renaissance Foundation; the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC); European Embassies in Ukraine; and other international partners provided expertise and financial support for the health system transformation. We benefited from their support during each key point of this difficult year, including the implementation of the reform's second phase, the political situation in Ukraine related to changes in the Government, and the change of the Head of the National Health Service of Ukraine, the COVID-19 pandemic response system deployment.

A number of Ukraine's international commitments, like the EU-Ukraine Association Agreement, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) Stand-By Arrangement, and the World Bank Serving People, Improving Health Project, include further implementation of health sector reforms. These reforms related to the development of primary health care, the introduction of a new financing model for health care providers, the gradual introduction of a single healthcare space, and the implementation of modern financial incentives to improve the availability and quality of health services, etc. International

partners have supported Ukraine in the fight against the pandemic. The World Bank has provided additional funding for the health sector's COVID-19 pandemic response in the health sector under the Serving People, Improving Health Project. Both in the Serving People, Improving Health Project and its Additional Financing, the NHSU played a key role in supporting and implementing project initiatives to facilitate health system transformation, including the implementation of result-oriented indicators. Under the SDC-funded technical assistance project «Support Reforms and Governance in the Health System in Ukraine,» an analysis of the implementation of diagnostic-related groups (DRGs) was conducted. Additionally, cooperation with the Korean National Health Service started with the exchange of experience, with the support of the Korea-World Bank Group Partnership Facility.

According to the Biennial Cooperation Agreement between the Government of Ukraine and the WHO Regional Office for Europe, and with the financial support of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and the European Union in the framework of the EU-Luxembourg-WHO partnership for universal access to health services, WHO provided analytical support and built NHSU team capacity to implement the Program of Medical Guarantees. In particular, WHO experts analyzed data, modeled projected hospital budgets, developed risk mitigation scenarios, and developed final models for contracting healthcare facilities to prepare to implement the second reform phase in April 2020. The WHO team has helped maintain and strengthen key reform principles by facilitating policy dialogue and top-level consultations on the Law on State Financial Guarantees and the pros and cons of different financing models, including their impact on financial protection, satisfaction of needs and efficiency and quality of health services.

WHO provided ongoing expertise analyzing the COVID-19 situation and strengthening NHSU COVID-19 response capacity by organizing a training workshop for NHSU central and interregional office staff. The workshop used the WHO health emergency team's epidemiological forecasts to plan service delivery at the peak of the epidemic, as well as consider the use of financial and health care delivery tools to minimize the risk of surge in hospitals. WHO, together with the NHSU interregional departments, conducted an assessment of the oxygen supply in hospitals that admit patients with COVID-19.



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



For several years, the Government of Ukraine has been implementing large-scale health financing reforms, which, if implemented consistently, will help ensure access to quality health services for the citizens of Ukraine without creating significant financial problems. In 2020, new payment mechanisms were introduced for hospitals in Ukraine, as the world was overcoming by a significant health crisis. The National Health Service of Ukraine has demonstrated its ability to adapt to new circumstances and respond quickly to new

challenges. New service packages for COVID-19 diagnosis and treatment were developed and adapted as a new evidence base emerged. There will still be many challenges in 2021, but there is also a solid foundation on which we can build and strengthen the Ukraine's health system together while responding to the current epidemic.



Arup Banerji, Regional Country Director for Eastern Europe, World Bank

The 2017 health financing reform, which established the National Health Services of Ukraine as a strategic purchaser of primary health care services, was an important moment in the evolution of the Ukrainian health sector. Progressing to include purchasing specialized care services along with primary care holds the promise that every citizen will have access to quality hospital care that is affordable and efficient.

The role that the NHSU plays in selectively contracting providers, reimbursing providers, and using the

data generated to develop policy recommendations is pivotal to the success of the reforms.

We would like to congratulate the NHSU and the Ministry of Health (MOH) on the past year's accomplishments and look forward to working together on the next steps of the reform – improving governance of health financing arrangements, optimizing the hospital network, and further refining the benefits package and payment methods for even better access, quality, equity and efficiency.



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International partner support is also evidenced by a number of joint international technical assistance projects aimed at strengthening the NHSU's capacity as a steward of overall health reform and its individual components, which include developing eHealth, improving public access to quality and safe medicines and more.

USAID-funded Health Reform Support (HRS) efforts were aimed at strengthening the NHSU's organizational capacity and supporting comprehensive communication with all stakeholders of the health system transformation.

The HRS provided expertise and technical support under its five objectives:



improve health sector governance



support the transformation of the healthcare financing model



strengthen the health workforce



enhance the transparency, accountability and responsiveness of the health care system



improve service delivery system at all levels.

During the implementation of the USAID-funded project Supporting eHealth Infrastructure Development in Ukraine, the cooperation was aimed at strengthening eHealth, which involved automating NHSU processes and transferring intellectual property rights to an eHealth software which includes software and other products that are part of the eHealth.

Under the USAID-funded HealthLink Project – Accelerating Ukraine's Efforts to End HIV, the optimization of the eHealth data storage system started and intellectual property rights to a certain part of the eHealth central database were transferred. The project also provided comprehensive communication support for health transformation processes during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The USAID-funded Safe, Affordable and Effective Medicines for Ukrainians - SAFEMed Project provided support for the NHSU to improve public access to quality and safe medicines. This included transitioning insulin reimbursement administration to the NHSU, improving knowledge of modern pricing methods and international best practices in drug price referencing and reimbursement, and developing a system of key performance indicators for electronic prescriptions.



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Jim HOPE,
Mission Director, USAID/Ukraine



Following the rapid and historic rollout of Ukraine's primary health care reforms, Ukraine launched the second phase of financing reforms in April 2020, marking another major milestone in the transformation of the health care system to be more efficient, transparent, and accountable to patients. The NHSU now contracts with health care providers for provision of free primary and specialized health care services, while providing a high and growing degree of transparency and accountability using the eHealth system.

USAID/Ukraine has supported the NHSU and the Ministry of Health throughout this journey, including through the development of eHealth as a vital component of ongoing reforms that maximize the value of health care spending. The eHealth system helps to reduce corruption through improved transparency and use of data,

and provides a platform for innovation. One such innovation - the introduction of performance-based financing to improve quality of care - now reaches some 4,500 health care facilities and pharmacies and has enabled 31 million Ukrainians to enroll for free services from their family doctor.

We commend Ukraine's dedication and commitment to the second phase of healthcare reforms during the exceptionally trying circumstances of the COVID-19 pandemic. USAID/Ukraine is committed to continuing our partnership with the NHSU and the Ministry of Health to deepen reforms leading to improved accountability, reduced financial burden on households, and improved quality of health care for all Ukrainians.

Several additional projects were aimed at building and strengthening the eHealth system.

In particular, under the ACCESS Pro: Access for Communities to HIV Treatment by 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), cooperation began to upgrade eHealth systems by developing the functionality to code diagnoses related to mental health and HIV.

Under the E-Governance for Accountability and Participation (EGAP), funded by the Swiss Government through the Swiss Development and Cooperation (SDC), a medical findings component was developed for eHealth and integrated into other state information systems in terms of birth certificates.

This enabled the launch of the eBaby comprehensive online service, in which a doctor generates an electronic document in the registry of the eHealth central database, and this document is received automatically after the user enters data on the Diia portal.

In addition, the eBaby comprehensive service includes registration in the eHealth central database's Registry of Patients, which further simplifies citizen interactions with the health sector and allows all to benefit from these electronic tools.

EGAP also ensures electronic integration with the State Registry of Vital Records, which helps citizens obtain information about birth certificates and proceed with the state registration of the birth of a child.



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Elizabeth VILLARROEL, Chief of Party,
USAID Health Reform Support

USAID Health Reform Support (HRS) is pleased to support its partner – the National Health Service of Ukraine (NHSU) – in implementing health care financing reform in Ukraine. We stand behind two major steps toward a transparent, accountable, and effective health care system: 1) the transparent allocation of state funding for health care, and 2) increased patient access to free specialized health care services.

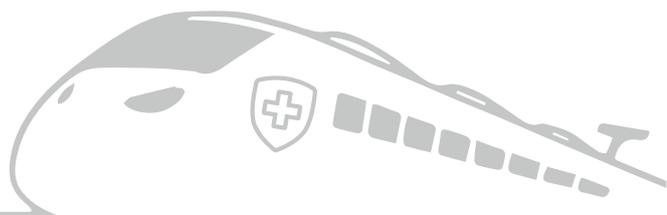
Our efforts in partnership with the NHSU could not have been possible without the enthusiasm within the NHSU to drive reforms. Together, the NHSU and HRS developed tools to ensure transparent contracting for medical services, and we successfully launched the Program of Medical Guarantees in April 2020.

Although the past year has been daunting globally, the NHSU was unwavering in its commitment to reform. Despite the COVID-19 pandemic and local elections, the NHSU and HRS conducted a massive regional public outreach campaign with health care facilities and local authorities on the

changes to the Program of Medical Guarantees and their respective roles in the new health care system. Our work enabled health care facilities to swiftly implement specialized health care reform and increased public awareness about health care changes. As a result, Ukrainians have access to free specialized health care services and have a right to choose the health care facility that meets their needs.

Ukrainian health care providers also needed the knowledge and experience to operate within the new health financing model. To close this gap, the NHSU Academy, with assistance from HRS, launched a series of online educational courses targeting medical professionals and health administrators. We are proud that 81,000 health workers now have the necessary knowledge as a result of our work.

As we embark on the next stage of health care modernization, HRS stands ready to partner with the NHSU to further the health financing reform for the benefit of all Ukrainians. We believe our joint efforts will help reduce corruption and improve the quality and efficiency of medical care in the years to come.







IMPLEMENTATION OF THE PROGRAM OF MEDICAL GUARANTEES



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Implementation of the Program of Medical Guarantees

NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE AND UNIVERSAL HEALTH COVERAGE

The National Health Service promotes the principle of universal health coverage in Ukraine. The tool for its achievement is the Program of Medical Guarantees. This is a list of health services and medicines that the state guarantees to the people in specific quantities and pays for from the state budget using unified tariffs. This is a transparent

rule of access to health services which is known to patients, which gives them a financial foothold during treatment, thus preventing catastrophic out-of-pocket expenses.

In Ukraine, the Program of Medical Guarantees has been fully implemented since April 2020.

THE BASIC BENEFIT PACKAGE IN UKRAINE INCLUDES:



primary care services



emergency care services



specialized and highly specialized care services



medical rehabilitation services



palliative care services



health care during pregnancy and childbirth



State Reimbursement Program

THE PROGRAM OF MEDICAL GUARANTEES INCLUDES VITAL HEALTH SERVICES:



consultations



laboratory and instrumental tests



admissions



surgeries



rehabilitation

The PMG was developed based on the health needs of patients, the effectiveness of treatment, and the principle of feasibility.

Priority services are as follows: treatment of acute cerebral stroke and acute myocardial infarction, care at childbirth and in complex neonatal cases and instrumental examinations for early diagnosis of cancer. A special approach was applied to the priority services, which includes increased requirements

for the facility, corresponding with increased tariffs and payment for service provision.

For many types of health care, the NHSU pays not for a single service, but for a set of services. To structure them, the NHSU proposed the concept of health care packages. Each package includes a description of what is funded, the requirements for the provision of services and how they are paid for. In 2020, the PMG included 32 packages.



Implementation of the Program of Medical Guarantees

Response to COVID-19

When responding to the current pandemic situation, the NHSU promptly expanded the PMG and added four packages. These packages of services are

related to the provision of care for patients with confirmed and suspected COVID-19.

PAYMENTS IN 2020 FOR THE PROVISION OF CARE TO PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED AND SUSPECTED COVID-19

INPATIENT CARE

UAH 11 billion
507 facilities

EMERGENCY CARE

UAH 7 billion
25 centers

MOBILE TEAMS

UAH 452 million
952 providers

INPATIENT CARE IN APRIL

UAH 52 million
152 providers

Not all patients with COVID-19 require inpatient treatment. Many patients are treated at home under the supervision of their family doctor. Therefore, the packages included more services than just inpatient care. In 2020, funding was also provided to emergency care centers and health care facilities (HCF) to create mobile teams to visit people with suspected COVID-19 and take samples for testing.

The NHSU has proved that the PMG is effective even in extreme pandemic circumstances, as it allows the health system to respond quickly. The facilities

received payment for new packages, and patients received care they needed.

Of great importance was the introduction of new successful primary care under the PMG. Today in Ukraine, it is primary care physicians who play an important role in the fight against COVID-19 and who are the entry point to the health care system for the patients. The opportunity to issue and use electronic prescriptions has also been vital during the pandemic.

PATIENT-CENTEREDNESS

One of the key focuses of the PMG is bringing health care closer to the patient.

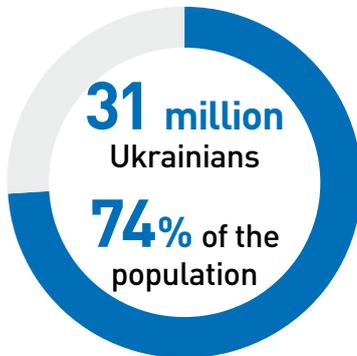
With the implementation of the PMG, patients received a real financial foothold. After all, the PMG offers a clear list of services that patients can receive for free and establishes the rules for receiving the services. Thanks to this, everyone will be able to receive affordable and high-quality care without catastrophic financial expenditures. Today, the PMG covers all vital types of health care for the patients.

Patient-centeredness is supported with the free choice of a doctor and the possibility to change physicians. Receiving health services no longer depends on registration. Both family doctors and specialists can be chosen regardless of the patient's place of residence, provided that the hospital where the specialist works has a contract with the NHSU. It is important to have a referral to a specialist from the family doctor. The NHSU will pay for health services at the facility of the patient's choice, including at private facilities.



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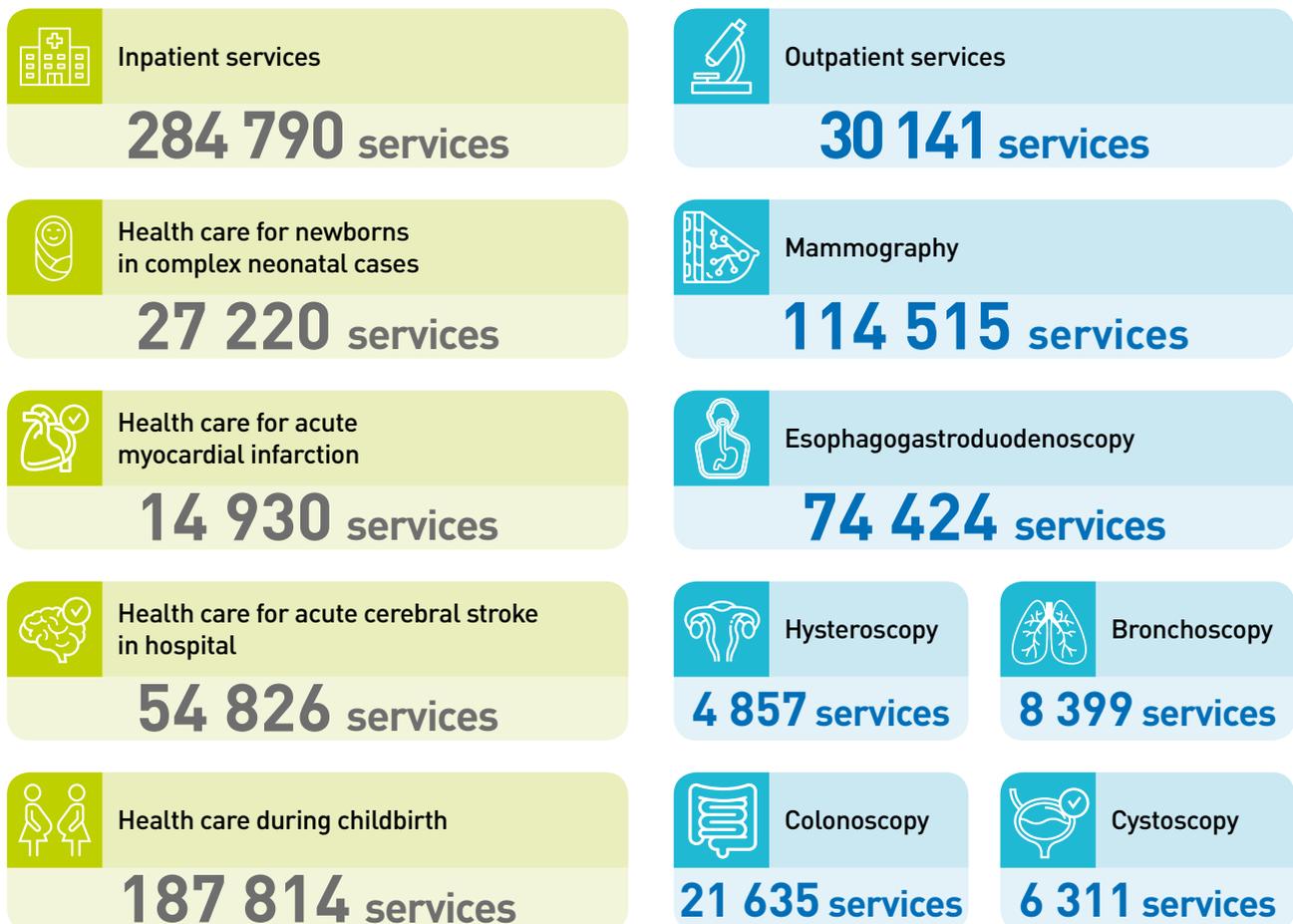
A FAMILY DOCTOR, GENERAL PRACTITIONER OR PEDIATRICIAN WAS CHOSEN BY



Doctors have entered over **119 million** electronic medical records for almost **14 million** patients since the beginning of 2020

The PMG prioritizes diseases that are the leading causes of death in Ukrainians and whose treatments are expensive for patients.

IN 2020, PATIENTS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING PRIORITY HEALTH SERVICES UNDER THE PROGRAM OF MEDICAL GUARANTEES FREE OF CHARGE



Implementation of the Program of Medical Guarantees

Online services and electronic tools are another important benefit for the patient. Thanks to electronic medical records (EMR), the clinical history of each patient is stored in the system and will not be lost like a paper-based medical record could. Electronic data increases the level of privacy; only authorized doctors have access to it.

NHSU mechanisms are used to establish patient-centered practices in the health care system.

The access of relatives or acquaintances to intensive care units has been allowed since 2016 by the MOH order No. 592, but hospital staff were not always inclined to comply. Now, the requirement to comply with this order is included in the facility's contract with the NHSU which imposes liability on the HCF and equips the patient's relatives or acquaintances with a set of actions to take if they are not allowed in the intensive care unit.

Anesthesia is included in all service packages, where necessary, because treatment should be not only professional and effective, but also as painless as possible, according to humanistic principles.

Under the State Reimbursement Program, patients can receive medication for cardiovascular diseases, bronchial asthma and type II diabetes free of charge or for a small additional cost. An electronic prescription is issued by the doctor who enrolled the patient. The prescription can also be made by phone. This is important during the pandemic because it helps to avoid crowded areas.

E-prescriptions can be used in any pharmacy contracted by the NHSU, regardless of a person's residence or registration location.



PATIENT_STORIES

Tetiana is

60 years old. She lives in the small town of Yuzhnoukraiinsk. When the symptoms appeared, the woman hoped that it was just a cold, but later she realized that her illness was more serious.

«When I lost my sense of smell, I called my doctor at the Yuzhnoukraiinsk primary health care center (PHCC). He asked me to come after working hour. The family doctor prescribed treatment and gave me a phone number to call. He also said that a mobile team would come to do a PCR test. The PCR test for COVID-19 was positive. I was told that people with mild symptoms were not hospitalized, so my treatment was at home. The doctor made appointments, and I came to the clinic several times. Of course, I wore individual protective measures. In addition, the office was separated from the rest of the visitors. Within a week, my sense of smell returned. I had another PCR test done, again for free. The test was negative. Now I continue treatment under the supervision of my doctor. I am very grateful to the doctors of the Yuzhnoukraiinsk PHCC for their attention and timely health care».



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PATIENT_STORIES

When **Natalia V.** learned that she needed a surgery, she had to decide between a private hospital in Kyiv and a municipal hospital in her city. She decided to go to the surgery department of the Obukhiv Central Hospital. The surgery was elective and a referral for the surgery was issued by a family doctor. With this referral, the patient went to the hospital in her city.

«I met professional, decent doctors in the facility. The team on duty calmed me down; they did everything quickly. Later, the surgeon personally treated my wounds and changed bandages. Sometimes you don't see a doctor at all after the surgery, but that wasn't the case,» Natalia V. shared of her experience interacting with the health system.

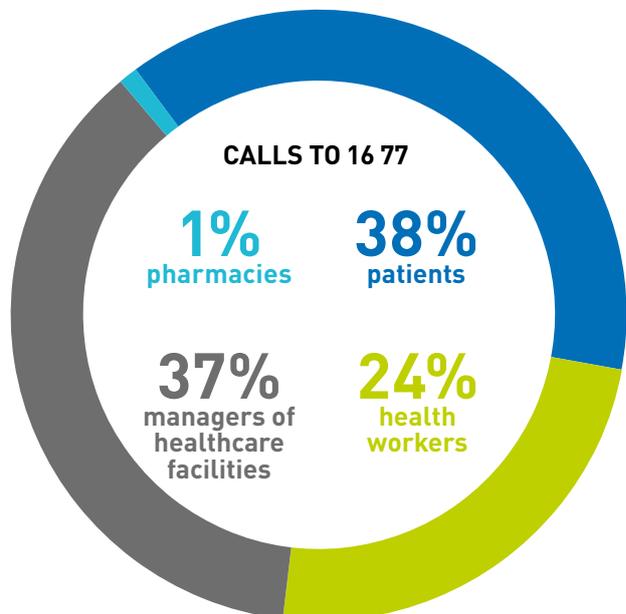
All care for the patient was free of charge as she had an e-referral and received the service under the PMG, paid for by the NHSU.

«I wasn't asked for money. Although I heard about the high cost of treatment, I did not have to pay anything,» says the patient.

CALL CENTER

Another feature of the NHSU is regular feedback, answers to questions and response to complaints.

For almost three years, the NHSU call center with the short number "16-77" has been working in Ukraine.



Implementation of the Program of Medical Guarantees

The main requests from the managers of healthcare facilities and doctors concern the payment for services, reporting periods, contracting, additional services and operational matters.

Patients are interested in specific free services provided by the HCF, the State Reimbursement Program and the location of hospitals contracted by the NHSU. The call center also informs patients about the procedure for filing official complaints if

they were asked to pay for services already covered by the NHSU.

If a patient is unreasonably denied care or asked to pay for services already paid for by the NHSU under the PMG, he/she can file an electronic complaint through the NHSU website or send a letter to the NHSU. The operator of the NHSU call center will help to file a complaint correctly.

NHSU AND DOCTORS' STATUS CHANGE IMPACT OF TRANSFORMATION ON THE HEALTH LABOR MARKET

The Ukraine's health labor market has not been mobile for many years. It has oversupply in some specialties and undersupply in others. Ukraine has one of the highest ratios of obstetricians-gynecologists per population among OECD countries – 24 per 100,000 – while Poland, for example, has 13 gynecologists per 100,000. At the same time, the number of surgeons is much smaller than in other European countries – about 20 compared to the European average of 50.

The requirements for the service packages introduced by the NHSU began to affect the physician labor market. In particular, there is now a demand for certain specialties, since the facility must have enough doctors of relevant specialties in order to

be contracted by the NHSU. At the beginning of the year, more than 500 healthcare facilities in Ukraine were contracted by the NHSU on the condition that they would comply with the deferred requirements for equipment and specialists. The owners and managers of HCFs that received NHSU funds on deferred terms had six months to refit the hospitals and equip them with the necessary specialists. One of the main reasons for non-compliance with the NHSU requirements is a lack of required specialists, including anesthesiologists. During the allotted time, the facilities used various incentives (increased wages, housing, etc.) to attract doctors. They complied with the deferred requirements of the NHSU and continued to work under the contract.



In Nizhyn, the City Council has offered a land plot to recruit an anesthesiologist for the local maternity hospital.



In the town of Mena, Chernihiv oblast, two six-apartment houses were built and doctors from the oblast capital were invited.



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The Petrivska Central District Hospital in the Kirovohrad oblast «hunted» three anesthesiologists from Zhovti Vody by providing them with land plots and a higher wage.

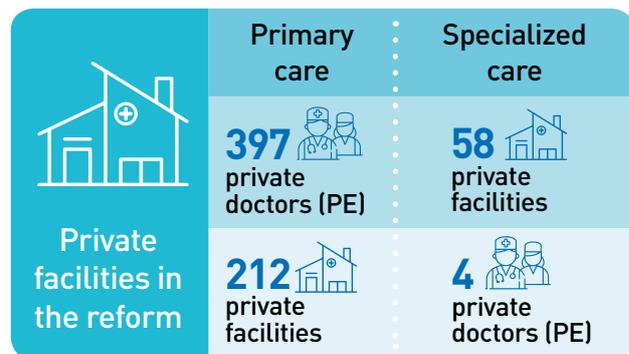


The Piatykhatky CRH sent its obstetrician-gynecologist to retraining courses and he returned as an anesthesiologist.

PRIVATE FACILITIES IN THE REFORM

For more than two years, Ukrainians have been able to sign declarations with a family doctor in private facilities. Since April 2020, one can receive specialized care in some private clinics.

In 2020, the NHSU paid more than UAH 622 million to private facilities and private doctors. 21% of the total contracts are with private facilities.



At the level of primary care, private facilities and doctors make up about a third of the total number of facilities contracted by the NHSU, and this number keeps growing.

To date, one million Ukrainians (out of a total of 31 million declarations) have signed declarations with private doctors (PEs) and doctors in private primary care facilities.

It is profitable for private primary care facilities to be contracted by the NHSU, which pays money for each patient. At the same time, patients can choose the best doctor and HCF. This encourages HCFs to improve the quality of service delivery and compete for the patients.





NHSU AND CIVIL SOCIETY



National Health
Service of Ukraine

PUBLIC OVERSIGHT BOARD AT THE NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE OF UKRAINE

In 2019, the Public Oversight Board at the National Health Service of Ukraine was elected via online preferential voting. The Board consists of 15 members. The membership list was approved by the Order of the Cabinet of Ministers of Ukraine as of October 9, 2020 No. 1239-r. The Board includes representatives of various non-governmental organizations, such as patient organizations, unions of doctors, pharmacy associations and anti-corruption organizations.

In 2020, the Public Oversight Board participated in the discussion of important documents that shape the health policy. The Board approved the NHSU Strategy for 2021-2023. The civil society representatives provided recommendations (later incorporated) to the draft

procedure for the NHSU to monitor health contracts under the PMG, which were later incorporated.

The Board supported the provision on the need for health care providers to comply with accessibility requirements in their buildings, which is mandatory for health contracts under the PMG 2021.

The Public Oversight Board at the NHSU not only contributes to the development of policies and mechanisms for the transformation of the health system, but also supports the NHSU by acting as an independent public advocate of the reform, serving in the best interests of both patients and the health community.

COOPERATION WITH PATIENT ORGANIZATIONS

NGO representatives were members of the relevant expert teams which developed draft specifications and terms for the procurement of health services to be provided under the PMG in 2021. They participated in consultations with the health expert community and in public discussions.

The NHSU considers recommendations of patient organizations, as they best know the needs of the patients whose rights they protect. The NHSU policy in creating all practices and processes is that the «patient is at the center of the system».

«2020 was a difficult year for the entire health sector, with the coronavirus pandemic and numerous rebukes and attempts to stop the health reform. However, during these trials, the patient community has always had a reliable partner, the National Health Service of Ukraine. It is due to the enormous joint efforts of patients and the NHSU that it was possible to start the second phase of the reform and prevent its abolition».



Executive Director of the Charitable Foundation «Patients of Ukraine»,
Chair of the Public Oversight Board
at the NHSU
Inna IVANENKO

NHSU and civil society

Director of the CF «Inspiration Family», a fund for supporting adult cancer patients
Anna UZLOVA



«The involvement of patient organizations in health policy development is a common global practice. After all, patient representatives must take part in processes that directly affect their lives. The National Health Service of Ukraine is a good example of such cooperation. The selected formats allow us to effectively communicate and build a “state-patient” dialogue. Of course, not all problems can be solved in this way, but at least we can bring up our concerns for discussion and look for solutions».

«2020 was particularly difficult for cancer patients not only because of COVID-19, but also because of changes in the rules associated with the introduction of the PMG. This encouraged us to unite and seek answers from the authorities. The NHSU was one of the first to respond, and we were able to build a dialogue, hear explanations and draw attention to bottlenecks. We joined the expert teams developing the PMG 2021, we worked together in the MOH working group on the National Cancer Strategy and the NHSU representatives participated in our activities. We see the NHSU as our partner in implementing the changes needed by cancer patients in Ukraine».



Chair of the NGO
«Coalition
of Cancer
Patients
of Ukraine»
**Liudmyla
PUKHLIAK**

Chair of Board
of the NGO
«Dia-Zen»
**Olena
POHORIELOVA
(VYSHNIA)**



«Due to the cooperation with the NHSU, we as a patient NGO have moved to a higher level of self-development: from the level of constant confrontation with government institutions to the level of partnership and creation. By working together to identify new values and priorities, we gain a unique opportunity to shape and influence the health policy, have a constructive dialogue, discuss hot topics, ask questions and get prompt answers and be heard. We appreciate this productive potential and hope that this interaction with patient NGOs will continue and get stronger».







COOPERATION WITH THE HEALTH COMMUNITY

Cooperation with the health community

NHSU INTERREGIONAL DEPARTMENTS

SOUTHERN INTERREGIONAL DEPARTMENT

Area of responsibility:



Healthcare
facilities

368



Health
workers

26 667



Patients

3 415 644



Director of the NHSU Southern Interregional Department
Dmytro Samofalov:



«The most important issue of the year was the development of quality communication with all stakeholders - healthcare facilities, departments, local authorities, doctors and patients - to ensure quality, timely and affordable health care for every resident of southern Ukraine. Our Department has made every effort to build a strong healthcare facility network

and develop patient pathways, given the challenges posed by the pandemic and COVID-19-related reconfiguration of many hospitals, to ensure that every patient receives the care they need, successful facilities prosper and doctors receive a decent payment».



The Southern Department supported all stakeholders with the successful contracting of HCFs for health service provision under the PMG. Before the reform, consultations were held with

facility owners, and preparatory materials were presented to hospital management. The specialists of the Department supported HCFs throughout the contracting process and continued to keep in touch with them, providing advice on electronic documentation and reporting.

The specialists of the Southern Department made a number of monitoring and auditing visits and provided relevant advice to the HCFs. Considerable attention was paid to ensuring facility accessibility for low mobility groups.

The Department was actively involved in the work of the Coronavirus Committee; we visited hospitals together with the MOH Committee, evaluated



Cooperation with the health community

the equipment and provided recommendations on equipment and treatment for patients with COVID-19.

The specialists of the Southern Department, in cooperation with the Department of Health of the Odesa Oblast State Administration, have done a lot to create a pathway for patients with stroke,

develop modern stroke care and participate in the development of clinical guidelines for acute cerebral stroke. The Southern Department has established communication with all target audiences. To inform members of the health community and respond to their inquiries, a Viber bot was launched, which has 881 subscribers. Every health professional can ask a question which will eventually be answered.



NORTHERN INTERREGIONAL DEPARTMENT

Area of responsibility:



Healthcare facilities

521



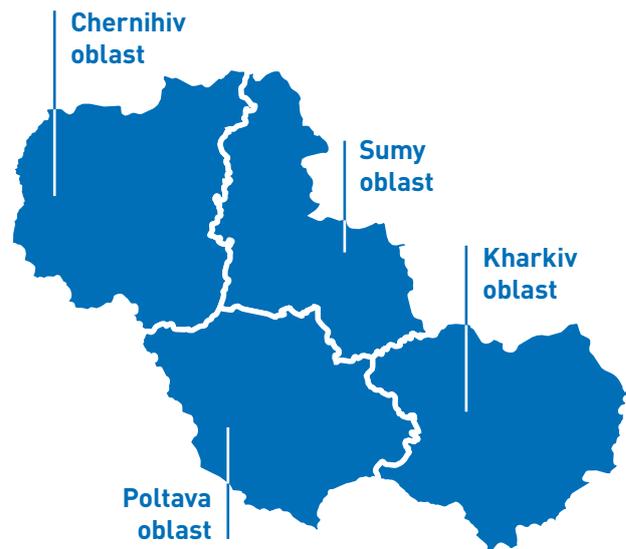
Health workers

41 465



Patients

5 027 930



Director of the NHSU Northern Interregional Department
Viktoriia Miliutina:



«The main function of the Department was to contract HCFs for the provision of all types of health services under the PMG 2020 in the Kharkiv, Poltava, Chernihiv and Sumy oblasts. To accomplish this task, many negotiations were held and the providers of all types of health services were contracted.

Using the strong analytical capacity of data from the NHSU central database, as well as applying their

own analysis, the staff of the Department predicted the health service and pharmaceutical needs of the population in four oblasts. We communicated with local authorities to inform their decisions and provided support to the management of HCFs for contracting purposes».



Cooperation with the health community



The Northern Department has established cooperation with the public and patient organizations in the region. Attention was paid to the communication component; the work was carried out with key reform stakeholders and a

number of thematic press conferences, roundtables and conferences were organized. The Department communicated effectively with all target audiences and stakeholders about the new health financing system and its rules.

During the year, the Department provided a new level of feedback, primarily for patients, through the Department phone and individual communication with people. The employees of the Department collected and processed information received from consumers and responded to complaints.

In 2020, the employees of the Department received internal and external training and received certificates of Masters of Public Administration.

CENTRAL INTERREGIONAL DEPARTMENT

Area of responsibility:



Healthcare facilities

648



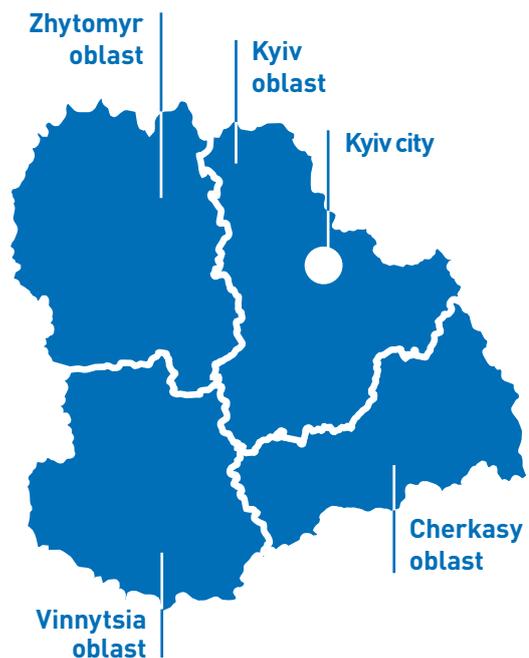
Health workers

58 677



Patients

7 108 468



Director of the NHSU Central Interregional Department
Volodymyr Pliatsek:

«The main achievements are the contracting of healthcare facilities in the region and the introduction of a new system for financing hospitals. We made it – it is a fact. These processes are currently being streamlined. We are working to be a reliable partner for patients, health care providers and hospital owners and local authorities».

Cooperation with the health community



The specialists of the Central Department made every effort to ensure that as many facilities in the region joined the reform and made contracts for health service provision under the PMG as possible. This was also important given the political context, as the whole country was watching the transformation of the health system in the capital. Many facilities were reluctant to become municipal non-profit enterprises. In those cases, the specialists of the Department had long negotiations and consultations with both the owners and the managers of the healthcare facilities. Kyiv hospitals required an individual approach, and the Department's specialists eventually found common language with the chief physicians of the largest and oldest HCFs. We supported two Kyiv facilities to contract without becoming municipal non-profit enterprises.

During the year, the Department advises health professionals on reporting. The offices have been established. Each supports a separate oblast of the

region and applies an individual approach, as the facilities supervised by the Department are very different.

The Department took an active part in the development of the network of care for patients with coronavirus; we decided which hospitals would provide care, conducted surveys, made monitoring visits, communicated to the HCF management about requirements for health services for patients with COVID-19, and negotiated about the need for extra equipment with facility owners.

The Department team has 12 employees, and it was fully staffed in 2020. The specialists came from different backgrounds including the Kyiv Oblast Health Department, Cherkasy Oblast State Administration, Consulting and Diagnosis Center and Central Raion Hospital. We have a former surgeon and bank clerk, as well as former students for whom this is their first job. When people of different ages – from 23 to 55 – work together, everyone offers their knowledge and expertise.

The Department has established communication with all groups of stakeholders: patients, NGOs and local authorities. We pay special attention to communication with health workers. A separate chat has been created for each oblast, which is moderated by a responsible staff member. We also call healthcare facilities. In turn, doctors and HCF managers can call the Department, ask a variety of questions and receive quality answers and support.

Cooperation with the health community

WESTERN INTERREGIONAL DEPARTMENT

Area of responsibility:



Healthcare
facilities

926



Health
workers

89 965



Patients

8 889 163



Director of the NHSU Western Interregional Department
Mariana Voznytsia:



«Last year was critical for the entire health system of Ukraine - for the first time, the PMG was launched. Within this short period of time, a lot was done; the money followed patients in all raion, city and oblast hospitals. Of course, we would like the changes to happen faster and more noticeably - for both patients and doctors - but progress is not a matter of speed. It

is a matter of direction. We have chosen the right direction and are moving forward despite the problems and challenges. We can change our country, and we must take this opportunity».



The specialists of the Western Department contracted all healthcare facilities for the provision of health services under the PMG. To prepare the facilities, consultations were held with their managers and owners. The Western Department has paid a lot of attention to communication with

local governments to explain changes and empower communities to support healthcare facilities.

Throughout the year, they continued supporting HCFs. They advised on reporting, medical records, coding of diseases and procedures. During the reporting periods, the Department's specialists received up to 500-600 phone calls per day.

The Western Department is the entry point to the region's health system for all stakeholders. We advise on all related issues, including decentralization, administrative reform, and digital transformation.

The specialists of the Department were actively involved in the development of the COVID-19 response system. They worked with local governments to support facilities at the beginning of the pandemic and contributed to the development of

Cooperation with the health community

a network of facilities that would admit patients with coronavirus. This included verifying compliance data submitted by HCFs and identifying hospitals that met the criteria and could provide care to patients with COVID-19.

The Western Department has a horizontal system of organization; everyone does their job and is responsible for a specific area of operation. We provide continuous internal training of employees and work on the development of new competencies.

To communicate with the health staff, channels for primary and secondary care were created in

Telegram, which are followed by all facilities in the region. We post urgent messages on these channels, as well as information on meetings, contracting and training for doctors and health managers.

Trust in the Western Department in the region is built through communication. Health professionals contact the Department's specialists and ask questions about health system processes, and if there is no quick answer, the specialists will always try to find it.



EASTERN INTERREGIONAL DEPARTMENT

Area of responsibility:



Healthcare facilities

656



Health workers

54 067



Patients

6 551 507



Director of the NHSU Eastern Interregional Department
Nataliia Budiak:



«The National Health Service of Ukraine is one big organism. It was born recently, so it is young, ambitious, enthusiastic and determined. No one in Ukraine has ever done what we do as pioneers and change-makers. We make mistakes, but learn our lessons. We have one common goal - the success of the health reform.

2020 was a year of formation and comprehensive testing of various aspects of the Eastern Interregional

Department operation: structure compliance, process organization, solution approach, Department team work, compliance with the processes and goals for which interregional departments were created at the NHSU».



Cooperation with the health community



The Eastern Department is special: it supervises a number of healthcare facilities on the front line. Therefore, the specialists of the Department became mediators between the local authorities and the managers of HCFs to make it possible to contract these facilities. Because of the lack of specialists, these facilities did not meet the terms of contracting. However, due to a fruitful dialogue and consultations with the Department's specialists, it was possible to find a solution and contract hospitals to provide health services under the PMG. A key point for the Department is compliance with all requirements, despite the critical situation in the combat zone. The experts offer solutions and communicate with local authorities, owners and managers of the facilities to ensure that health services are provided at a certain level and that facilities receive funds.

The specialists from the Eastern Department participated in all processes of creating a system for COVID-19 response in the region. They conducted preliminary monitoring of facilities, helped to make a list of facilities that would treat patients with coronavirus and negotiated with local authorities about the need to refit the facilities according to requirements. Selected facilities received help to speed up the contracting process. Subsequently, the specialists visited the facilities for monitoring purposes.

The team of the Eastern Department includes professionals of different expertise, experience and skills. Its slogan is «Keep learning and teaching!» and its motto is "Mutual reinforcement that inspires." Weekly internal training in various fields has become a tradition of the Department. The team has grown from one to ten employees over a year and it has introduced its own mechanism for new member training and onboarding, which helps to introduce people to work quickly, efficiently and comfortably. Under quarantine, the Department specialists ensured interchangeability in the team. They became «universal soldiers» and learned to prioritize a variety of current tasks and routine work.

Cooperation with the health community

TEAMS OF EXPERTS DEVELOPING THE PROGRAM OF MEDICAL GUARANTEES 2021

Within three months, teams of experts in certain health care areas have drafted specifications and terms for the procurement of health services to be provided under the PMG 2021.

The teams included doctors, managers of healthcare facilities and health subject matter experts. 384 experts in total worked on updating the terms of procurement of health services.

The expert team meetings were preceded by consultations with the health community and public

discussions. More than 50 doctors' organizations, NGOs and international partners, including the WHO, European Business Association and US CDC, were invited to them.

The key task when developing procurement specifications and terms under the PMG 2021 was to improve and develop care delivery.

The meetings were supported by the USAID Health Reform Support.



NHSU ACADEMY

The Department of Interaction with Stakeholders of the National Health Service of Ukraine is developing the NHSU Academy project. The Academy launches educational programs and develops various training materials for managers of facilities, health staff and anyone interested in changes in the health system.



Director of the Department of Interaction with Stakeholders **Liliia Malkova:**



«The new system of healthcare facility financing brings a lot of changes to all levels. These changes require cooperation and new skills development on the part of doctors. For the system to work ideally and for HCFs to receive well-deserved payment, it is necessary to be able to keep electronic medical records. Contracting also requires strict compliance with all procedures. We try to provide doctors and health managers with maximum information. Using innovative methods and expertise, we handle all the complex issues step by

step. The fact that our training products are used by more than 104,000 health professionals each time gives us proof that we are moving in the right direction.

In turn, we consider the feedback from the students of our Academy. Thus, promptly responding to the situation, we had already developed a training stream and two manuals for the management of patients with COVID-19 within the first two months of the year».



Cooperation with the health community

7

modules

71 724

users

Online training «Clinical coding in the Ukrainian system of diagnostic-related groups»

4

semesters

22

training topics

3 858

students

Online course «Best Practices of Healthcare Facility Management» with the support of USAID Health Reform Support

2 666

users

Training course «Keeping EMR during the provision of inpatient palliative care»

78 523

users

COVID-19 training stream

2 647

users

Training course «Keeping EMR during the medical rehabilitation of adults and children in hospitals»

Training stream on keeping electronic medical records



MANUALS:



The process of keeping medical records



Medical episode



Entering medical records (Interaction. Diagnosis report. Examination. Procedure.)



Electronic referrals



Hemodialysis



Bronchoscopy



Hysteroscopy



Esophagogastroduodenoscopy



Colonoscopy



Mammography



Cystoscopy



Health care during childbirth



Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases



Health care during acute myocardial infarction



Health care during acute cerebral stroke



Documenting mobile teams' visits to patients with suspected COVID-19 in eHealth (recommendations for keeping electronic medical records for secondary health care)



Managing patients with coronavirus in eHealth





NHSU AND TRANSPARENCY

ACCOUNTABILITY OF PUBLIC FUNDS

One of the main principles of the transformation of the health system is a different financing principle: payment for services actually provided instead of payment for inputs like beds and facilities as such. There are clear, unified rules for all and the flow of funds can be controlled through open data. It is the open data published at every stage by the National Health Service of Ukraine that have become an important tool for the development and functioning of the health reform.

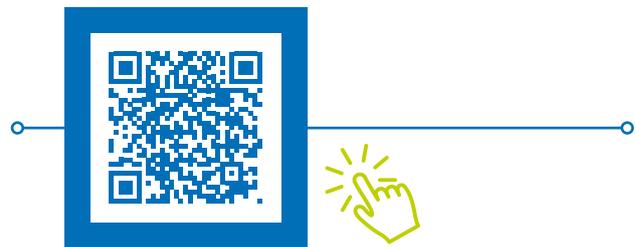
The NHSU not only publishes data, but also creates analytical dashboards for their visualization. Dashboard utilization constitutes 20% of NHSU website traffic. In January 2020, there were more than 176,000 views, and in March 2020 – before the start of the second phase of the health reform – there were almost 510,000. In total, the number of dashboard views on the NHSU website was 2.4 million in 2020.

Anyone can check the accuracy of information about NHSU performance, the status and progress of the health reform and the financing of HCFs.

The dashboard «Payments to Health Care Providers under the Program of Medical Guarantees» contains consolidated information on payment amount to the facilities that provide primary, specialized and emergency care under a contract with the NHSU.

There are data on the number of providers of all types of care that received payments under NHSU contracts, including COVID-19 packages, as well as

the total payment amount to facilities in general and by types of care. There is also information about the percentage increase in amounts paid versus previous payment periods. The data can be sorted by many parameters, such as the ownership type, the oblast of registration of a healthcare provider and the group of services.



The dashboard «Payments to Pharmacies under the NHSU Contracts» contains information on the amounts of payments to pharmacies - participants of the State Reimbursement/Affordable Medicines Program. To receive information on pharmacy payment amounts more quickly and efficiently, one can filter the facilities by oblast or place of registration, ownership type, pharmacy name, etc.

With transparent financial information, the authorities responsible for implementing health reforms in Ukraine have additional tools for planning and monitoring changes. Additionally, the health community and stakeholders can influence the relevant authorities using data, which allows them to control the flow of funds. The public, including activists and journalists, is receiving new sources of information and tools to analyze, monitor and control state budget expenditures.

NHSU AND OPEN DATA: OPEN DATA GOVERNMENT AWARDS WINNER



In 2020, the National Health Service won the Open Data Government Awards for the highest standards of publication of open data by central executive authorities. This is an annual ceremony of the Open Data Forum Online, dedicated to the development and application of open data in Ukraine.

The NHSU is one of the country's leaders in the implementation of electronic tools and open data. The public can control the use of state budget funds allocated for health care. Based on open data, it is also possible to make effective executive decisions. After

all, the eHealth system contains reliable information on morbidity and mortality, the number of patients treated by a healthcare facility, the length of treatment and the real health expenditures of the state.

Open data is a safeguard against abuse and corruption, as the NHSU reports on every hryvnia spent on the implementation of the PMG. Reliable health statistics allow the NHSU to make changes to the PMG during the year, reallocate funds in the interests of the patient and plan the PMG for the next year more precisely.

NHSU AND DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION: DEVELOPMENT OF EHEALTH AND ELECTRONIC SERVICES FOR PEOPLE

The transformation of the health system coincides with the digital transformation. Changes in the health financing would not occur without the eHealth system.

At present, all health data on chronic, communicable and non-communicable diseases of the patient, consultations and examinations, surgeries and tests are stored in one place and cannot be lost. If necessary, the doctor can quickly receive the

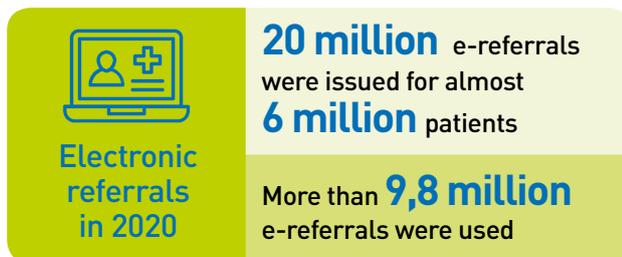
required information. All physicians in the system have access to the Patient Summary, which contains basic information about the patient that doctors may need in an emergency.

Open statistics from electronic medical records in eHealth allow owners and managers of healthcare facilities to see the real picture of the demand for relevant doctors, as well as examinations and tests.

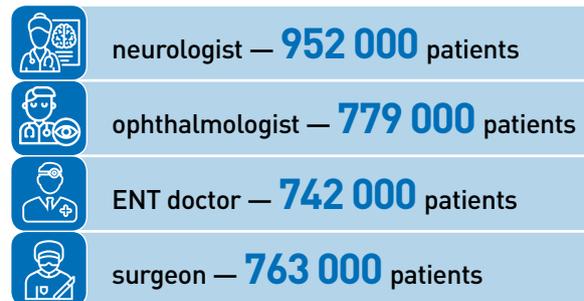


NHSU and transparency

Electronic medical records include, in particular, electronic referrals.



The highest percentage of referrals – to specialists. Most often, patients asked for an e-referral to the following specialists:



The NHSU keeps developing the eHealth system. In 2021, it is planning to launch a number of services and functionalities:

Electronic sick leave certificate. This service will help to get rid of paper-based sick leave certificates and make the life of the patient, the doctor and the employer easier.

Treatment plan. This module will help doctors make all the necessary prescriptions and make it easier to monitor adherence.

Electronic patient's office. This service will help the patient see their own electronic medical files, submit declarations online and access their own data.

Sensitive data module will help to keep electronic medical records of particularly sensitive diseases such as HIV/AIDS and mental disorders. This module was implemented with the support the CDC projects and the Charitable Organisation «100% of Life».

New modules of the Reimbursement Program. This functionality will be introduced during State Reimbursement Program expansion. Patients will be able to receive insulin and non-insulin drugs, as well as medicines for mental and behavioral disorders, with e-prescriptions.

The National Health Service of Ukraine has joined the development and launch of the eBaby service. This is a service for parents of newborns which helps to use one form to receive up to ten services from different authorities without having to visit them. The list of such services includes, in particular, state registration of birth, determination of the child's origin, its citizenship of Ukraine, registration of the place of residence, allowances, and registration in the eHealth Registry of Patients, etc.

When a child is born, the maternity hospital doctor makes an entry in the eHealth system about the initial examination of the child, from which relevant medical findings are generated. This electronic document contains a list of information with which the infant's parents are able to receive all public services online.

When parents decide on a pediatrician for the child, the data about the baby will already be in the eHealth system. This speeds up the enrollment of the child. The doctor will also be aware of the child's health immediately.

The eBaby service facilitates the exchange of information between government agencies, and eliminates unnecessary paper-based documents. In addition, it is impossible to falsify or alter information.



NHSU AND DECENTRALIZATION

NHSU and decentralization

Decentralization and transformation of the health system provide communities with opportunities to create quality health care in the region.

Since January 1, 2021, the administrative system has been changing as a result of the decentralization reform. The purpose of the reform is to create and develop an enhancing environment for residents. This is impossible without a health component. During 2020, NHSU specialists cooperated with local authorities and communicated that one of the priorities of the newly created united territorial communities (UTCs) should be to develop the health infrastructure in the region.

The representatives of interregional departments met with local authorities in their regions and provided advice on the development of individual healthcare facilities and an effective network. The experts suggested a number of options, based on the cases of successful facilities and an understanding of health system transformation mechanisms based on the principle of universal health coverage. They

acted as mediators between facility owners, hospital management and local authorities. Based on the information received, the local authorities made their own decisions on attracting specialists, refitting hospitals, improving their power efficiency, etc.

The main source of funds for hospitals comes from their contracts with the NHSU. It is the payment under the PMG that is the main revenue source for the healthcare facilities. The percentage of funding from the state budget is several times higher than what hospitals receive from local governments.

However, the local government, as the owner of the facilities, is expected to maintain the facilities, pay for utilities and keep the physical assets. Well-equipped and strong hospitals eventually start earning their own money, but before that the local community must first invest in the development of the facility. After all, a hospital with specialists and equipment will be able to receive a contract from the NHSU for a larger number of service packages and, accordingly, receive more funds.

ADVANTAGES OF NHSU COOPERATION FOR LOCAL AUTHORITIES



Stable financing means reliable partnership. For its part, the NHSU guarantees that payment for services provided will be regular. That is, if the facility meets the requirements and is contracted by the NHSU, it will regularly receive funds.



The NHSU can quickly increase the contract amount and direct more funds to where there are more patients. As a result, the facility receives funding and may spend money on medicines and additional payments to the health staff.



Transparent financing and flow of funds in the system. The amount of payment from the NHSU does not depend on personal contacts, but rather on the hospital's performance. The NHSU does not care about the name or position of the hospital – it is its ability to provide quality services to patients that matters. Unified tariffs, unified rules – a facility that works hard receives more money.

THE NHSU HAS THE LARGEST NUMBER OF CONTRACTS WITH:

KOVEL MTMU

22 packages of services
over UAH 151 million

BERDIANSK TMU

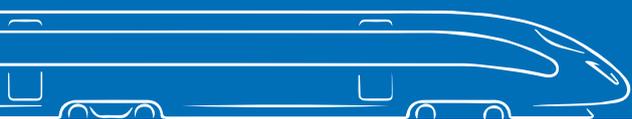
19 packages of services
over UAH 116 million

NADVIRNA CRH

20 packages of services
over UAH 78 million



NHSU and decentralization



The communities often become the owners of raion hospitals. There are cases when a united territorial communities took over a raion hospital, modernized it and turned it into a modern HCF, which is already becoming self-sufficient.

The obligation of a new owner to provide health care in the region is not just a matter of expenses. This is an opportunity to influence the development of health and improve the quality of health services in the community.

A modern, well-equipped hospital will be an advantage and will make the region attractive to both residents and investors.



The Snovsk UTC, Chernihiv oblast, took over the raion hospital. To attract professionals, the community has adopted a program to support young doctors. Each young doctor can have a free apartment and a substantial monthly bonus.

Two apartments have already been bought for the doctors. One of them was provided to an anesthesiologist, and the other to a pediatrician. In four years, the community has spent over UAH 30 million on the hospital. The contract amount with the NHSU for this facility was nearly UAH 22 million for 9 months of 2020.



The Skalat UTC, Ternopil oblast, took over the local hospital. In the facility, three departments were completely renovated, salary debts were completely paid off, equipment was purchased and utility costs were reduced through power-saving technologies. Now the hospital provides a wide range of paid services and these funds cover its own small needs.

The cost of maintenance of the hospital with 120 employees does not exceed UAH 1 million per year, and the NHSU contract amount for this facility was over UAH 18 million for 9 months of 2020.



The Vesele UTC, Zaporizhzhia oblast. The community took over the raion hospital two years ago to influence the quality of services it provides. Local authorities restructured it, invested in renovations and equipment, and now spend UAH 500,000 annually on it, excluding the cost of renovations, many of which have already been made. The local hospital has a contract with the NHSU for UAH 14.8 million.



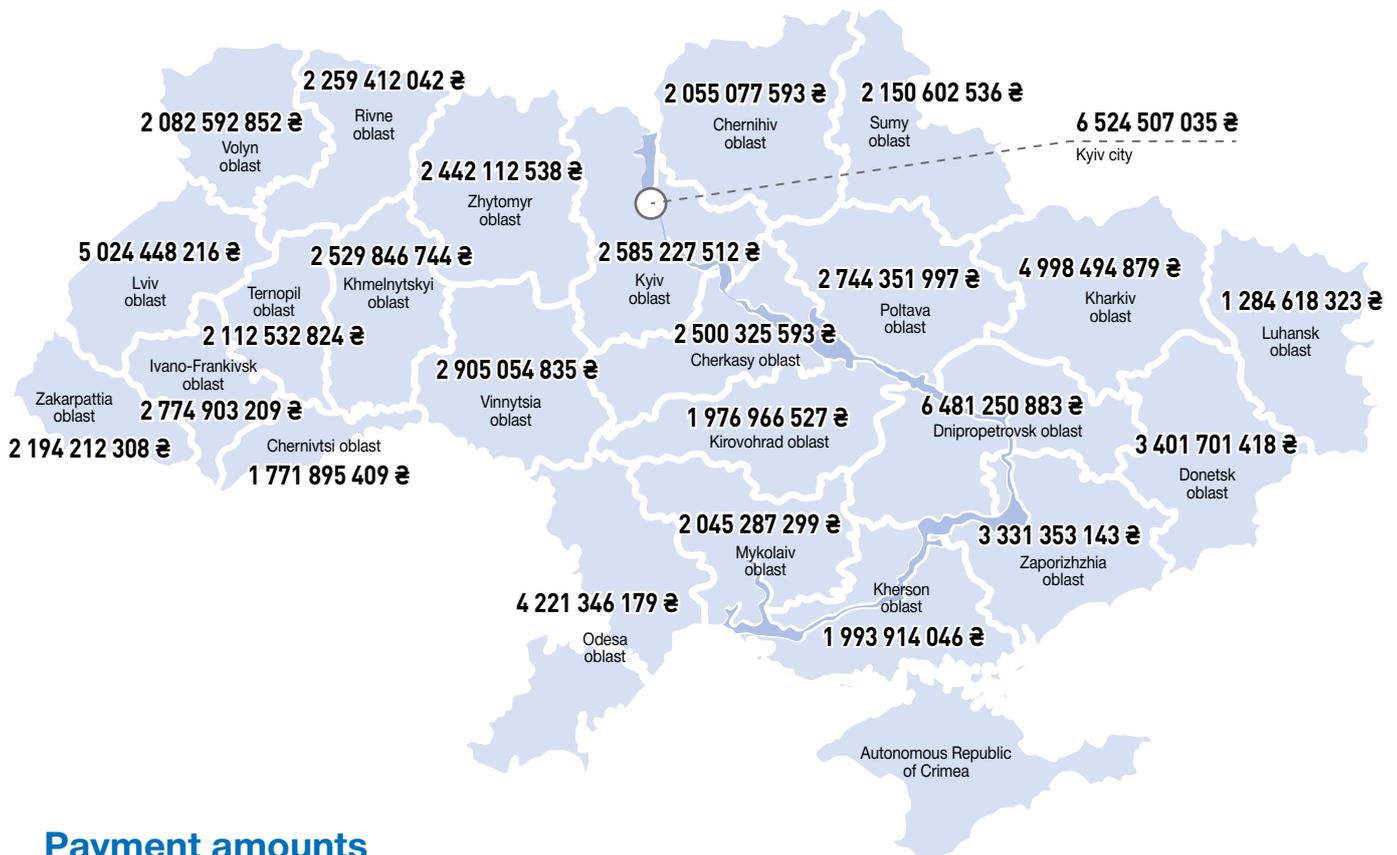


RESULTS OF THE HEALTH FINANCING SYSTEM TRANSFORMATION IN 2020



PROGRAM OF MEDICAL GUARANTEES

Contracts concluded with health care providers



Payment amounts to health care providers



Payment amounts by type of care

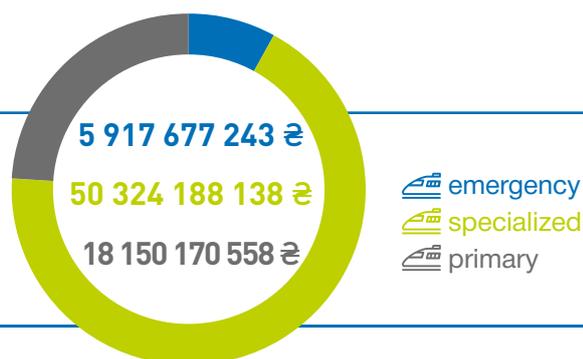


Note. Data on the amounts of payments are as of 2020, by the place of registration of a legal entity.

Contracts concluded
with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
5 581	4 910	270	401	3 117

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
PRIMARY CARE	1702	18 150 170 558 ₴
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	1593	7 019 647 835 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	1432	6 605 990 999 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	1085	22 943 208 504 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	570	128 514 348 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	538	4 155 484 556 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	487	508 359 130 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	408	230 804 891 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	353	1 731 077 679 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	250	1 153 622 861 ₴
ONCOLOGY	119	3 193 873 259 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	91	1 737 726 737 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	48	915 877 339 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	25	5 917 677 243 ₴

Payments to health care providers
under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
73 766 052 108 ₴	401 190 665 ₴	224 793 165 ₴

Note. Data on the amounts of payments are as of 2020, by the place of registration of a legal entity.

Contracts concluded with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
226	203	9	14	139

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
PRIMARY CARE	74	790 890 226 ₴
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	63	234 629 601 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	55	220 985 113 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	47	962 010 132 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	29	148 374 742 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	28	3 817 601 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	23	26 117 795 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	18	56 251 546 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	15	4 396 979 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	14	46 385 093 ₴
ONCOLOGY	3	84 732 144 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	232 870 722 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	1	68 189 760 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	1	25 403 381 ₴

Payments to health care providers under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
2 897 037 941 ₴	1 334 076 ₴	6 682 818 ₴

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Contracts concluded with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
141	129	4	8	78

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	42	162 147 845 ₴
PRIMARY CARE	40	524 027 327 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	39	169 390 090 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	32	656 799 145 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	20	9 970 404 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	18	131 276 292 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	13	3 887 491 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	10	83 856 571 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	9	58 443 143 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	8	1 938 565 ₴
ONCOLOGY	5	56 942 008 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	3	45 904 968 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	153 856 300 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	1	24 152 703 ₴

Payments to health care providers under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
2 079 577 232 ₴	118 799 ₴	2 896 821 ₴

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Contracts concluded with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
461	400	28	33	251

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	136	644 590 252 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	125	452 928 053 ₴
PRIMARY CARE	121	1 477 315 218 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	89	1 993 184 217 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	49	13 317 860 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	41	39 785 826 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	34	34 904 903 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	31	360 288 184 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	27	146 693 961 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	23	108 646 611 ₴
ONCOLOGY	7	534 474 636 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	6	87 981 838 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	3	100 849 127 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	486 290 198 ₴

Payments to health care providers under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
6 410 109 015 ₴	51 302 229 ₴	19 839 640 ₴

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Contracts concluded with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
249	231	14	4	121

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	80	359 124 409 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	78	256 617 086 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	53	1 003 070 336 ₴
PRIMARY CARE	42	812 222 365 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	28	6 943 251 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	23	170 488 284 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	23	19 586 153 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	19	21 714 230 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	14	39 265 666 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	5	61 486 314 ₴
ONCOLOGY	4	176 198 393 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	3	62 495 915 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	2	49 862 937 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	362 626 081 ₴

Payments to health care providers under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
3 386 176 439 ₴	13 984 972 ₴	1 540 007 ₴

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Contracts concluded with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
180	163	8	9	113

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
PRIMARY CARE	63	605 821 356 ₴
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	52	205 844 893 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	46	253 857 303 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	37	767 652 291 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	20	131 863 472 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	18	2 665 666 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	15	9 821 098 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	12	62 933 020 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	6	4 606 654 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	6	30 229 206 ₴
ONCOLOGY	5	120 171 334 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	181 862 500 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	1	43 565 680 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	1	21 218 065 ₴

Payments to health care providers under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
2 429 448 148 ₴	7 377 832 ₴	5 286 558 ₴

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Contracts concluded
with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
179	142	12	25	103

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
PRIMARY CARE	59	637 750 349 ₴
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	47	177 295 472 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	39	190 278 926 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	36	612 935 407 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	17	130 970 579 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	13	11 744 203 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	11	38 287 220 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	11	1 975 491 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	7	20 873 901 ₴
ONCOLOGY	5	92 228 292 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	4	1 129 538 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	1	46 062 183 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	186 766 073 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	1	45 914 675 ₴

Payments to health care providers
under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
2 170 507 042 ₴	8 445 733 ₴	15 259 533 ₴

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Contracts concluded
with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
233	208	12	13	137

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
PRIMARY CARE	75	796 720 016 ₴
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	66	285 939 723 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	60	295 836 102 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	52	975 940 361 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	27	11 634 042 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	24	16 206 474 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	22	203 982 336 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	19	7 654 755 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	14	52 476 223 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	10	110 291 254 ₴
ONCOLOGY	10	181 780 825 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	6	82 813 798 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	261 137 093 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	1	48 940 139 ₴

Payments to health care providers
under the PMG

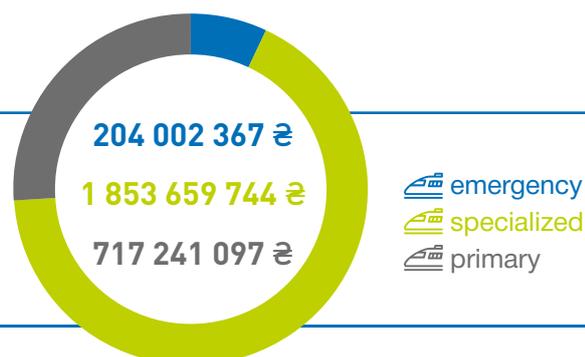
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
3 282 852 838 ₴	42 211 780 ₴	6 288 524 ₴

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Contracts concluded
with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
247	210	16	21	138

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
PRIMARY CARE	86	717 241 097 ₴
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	65	263 907 334 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	54	270 505 939 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	46	845 189 023 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	27	135 252 606 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	21	2 967 195 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	16	13 709 814 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	15	85 469 289 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	14	25 417 183 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	13	1 569 052 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	9	105 720 646 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	6	33 550 567 ₴
ONCOLOGY	4	70 401 097 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	204 002 367 ₴

Payments to health care providers
under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
2 757 503 964 ₴	3 766 725 ₴	13 632 519 ₴

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Contracts concluded
with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
203	170	12	21	123

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
PRIMARY CARE	74	910 151 162 ₴
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	52	250 416 436 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	47	246 894 822 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	37	853 448 944 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	31	5 001 267 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	25	116 776 869 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	21	2 136 781 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	13	9 740 626 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	9	55 152 906 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	5	53 422 889 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	5	34 004 048 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	3	18 892 305 ₴
ONCOLOGY	2	29 188 460 ₴

Payments to health care providers
under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
2 547 373 955 ₴	28 652 624 ₴	9 200 933 ₴

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Contracts concluded
with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
329	271	38	20	175

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	95	606 876 438 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	80	540 721 408 ₴
PRIMARY CARE	78	1 276 070 389 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	50	1 737 311 778 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	31	12 143 159 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	26	179 990 515 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	23	478 063 456 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	21	43 363 415 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	18	120 646 120 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	17	28 431 614 ₴
ONCOLOGY	8	421 589 327 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	5	81 230 853 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	3	262 752 193 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	2	735 316 370 ₴

Payments to health care providers
under the PMG

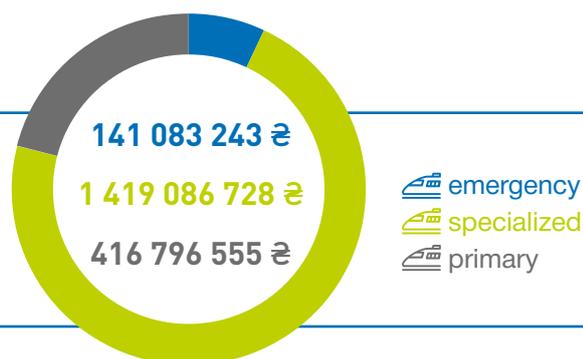
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
6 412 553 341 ₴	97 929 437 ₴	14 024 258 ₴

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Contracts concluded
with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
165	151	6	8	93

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	53	182 488 519 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	51	175 715 150 ₴
PRIMARY CARE	37	416 796 555 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	36	663 607 900 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	20	2 686 364 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	16	82 639 514 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	15	8 849 684 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	14	51 459 399 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	12	5 123 604 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	9	93 290 682 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	5	52 966 396 ₴
ONCOLOGY	4	80 034 882 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	2	20 224 635 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	141 083 243 ₴

Payments to health care providers
under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
1 953 363 074 ₴	15 636 347 ₴	7 967 106 ₴

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Contracts concluded
with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
103	98	2	3	54

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	30	187 275 098 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	27	136 296 292 ₴
PRIMARY CARE	25	284 538 739 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	21	339 987 098 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	13	4 226 641 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	13	1 867 596 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	11	8 458 297 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	10	58 379 942 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	7	43 517 936 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	5	9 194 669 ₴
ONCOLOGY	4	30 638 079 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	2	10 436 822 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	142 903 415 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	1	26 897 697 ₴

Payments to health care providers
under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
1 282 955 222 ₴	445 894 ₴	1 217 207 ₴

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Contracts concluded
with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
376	330	12	34	188

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
PRIMARY CARE	140	1 269 394 968 ₴
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	99	526 726 519 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	94	425 594 462 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	69	1 571 422 133 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	41	52 182 884 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	36	263 974 672 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	35	9 342 036 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	26	150 851 076 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	16	72 777 655 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	12	4 629 154 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	9	121 419 825 ₴
ONCOLOGY	7	145 723 304 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	1	35 066 100 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	375 343 429 ₴

Payments to health care providers
under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
4 998 522 444 ₴	7 393 303 ₴	18 532 468 ₴

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Contracts concluded with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
159	152	2	5	87

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	47	192 803 089 ₴
PRIMARY CARE	44	496 415 887 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	41	196 225 179 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	35	648 669 742 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	28	12 597 087 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	24	12 260 837 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	18	2 568 833 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	17	51 090 133 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	15	106 649 472 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	4	45 925 803 ₴
ONCOLOGY	3	68 483 781 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	2	7 868 950 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	168 890 312 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	1	34 838 193 ₴

Payments to health care providers under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
2 041 085 078 ₴	109 871 ₴	4 092 351 ₴

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Contracts concluded with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
344	277	17	50	198

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
PRIMARY CARE	134	1 019 124 568 ₴
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	86	393 116 826 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	77	361 103 212 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	54	1 207 760 581 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	30	245 961 304 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	30	45 694 354 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	29	3 629 160 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	20	68 800 733 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	20	19 017 340 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	13	38 211 772 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	4	120 426 904 ₴
ONCOLOGY	4	248 919 635 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	1	90 415 368 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	359 164 420 ₴

Payments to health care providers under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
4 171 744 507 ₴	20 613 981 ₴	28 987 691 ₴

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Contracts concluded with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
211	184	9	18	125

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
PRIMARY CARE	66	674 901 032 ₴
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	65	240 340 265 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	56	304 059 280 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	51	890 049 694 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	22	3 690 373 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	22	5 473 682 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	18	157 007 656 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	16	44 030 392 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	15	13 025 813 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	9	33 446 772 ₴
ONCOLOGY	6	96 636 087 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	211 221 863 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	1	32 465 902 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	1	38 003 186 ₴

Payments to health care providers under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
2 724 122 083 ₴	9 372 349 ₴	10 857 565 ₴

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Contracts concluded
with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
204	173	10	21	119

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
PRIMARY CARE	71	577 710 842 ₴
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	57	220 889 958 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	47	208 867 214 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	35	725 328 755 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	22	14 040 370 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	20	129 960 613 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	17	3 359 973 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	12	54 966 901 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	8	16 824 769 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	7	2 803 593 ₴
ONCOLOGY	3	70 274 920 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	171 943 045 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	1	41 186 615 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	1	21 254 474 ₴

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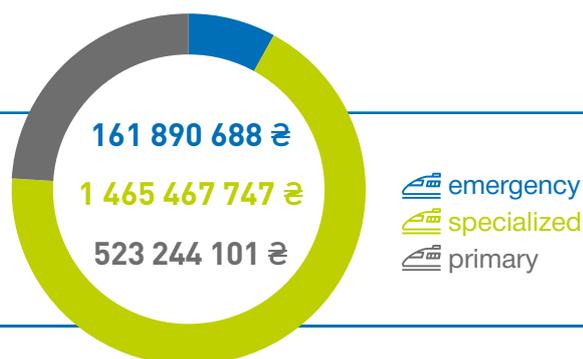
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
2 241 594 921 ₴	8 204 562 ₴	9 612 559 ₴

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Contracts concluded with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
188	157	16	15	115

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
PRIMARY CARE	79	523 244 101 ₴
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	44	191 004 563 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	44	177 606 620 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	33	681 668 772 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	17	5 367 191 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	16	23 597 755 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	15	71 682 518 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	14	114 871 642 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	12	2 629 588 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	11	24 600 564 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	7	58 266 256 ₴
ONCOLOGY	3	86 244 275 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	1	27 928 003 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	161 890 688 ₴

Payments to health care providers under the PMG

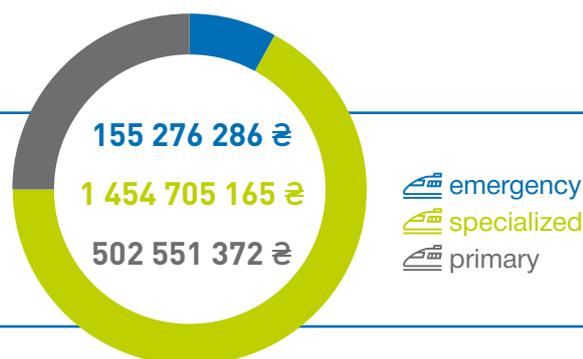
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
2 120 858 782 ₴	21 476 420 ₴	8 267 334 ₴

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Contracts concluded
with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
176	161	3	12	104

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	54	180 277 556 ₴
PRIMARY CARE	51	502 551 372 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	45	211 499 824 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	39	638 911 356 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	21	97 068 458 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	17	1 947 271 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	11	9 572 302 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	10	76 477 810 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	6	57 144 175 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	5	63 331 240 ₴
ONCOLOGY	5	104 023 193 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	4	972 032 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	155 276 286 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	1	13 479 949 ₴

Payments to health care providers
under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
2 104 218 861 ₴	52 985 ₴	8 260 978 ₴

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Contracts concluded with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
426	396	12	18	196

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	131	552 080 055 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	113	518 004 734 ₴
PRIMARY CARE	101	1 244 493 535 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	64	1 494 748 488 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	40	8 352 172 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	26	307 908 734 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	25	30 501 618 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	16	148 933 716 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	12	7 438 748 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	10	23 598 450 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	9	47 856 760 ₴
ONCOLOGY	9	120 706 709 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	4	77 956 049 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	415 915 111 ₴

Payments to health care providers under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
4 980 537 842 ₴	7 853 460 ₴	10 103 577 ₴

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Contracts concluded with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
145	129	5	11	83

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
PRIMARY CARE	46	475 282 821 ₴
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	40	159 270 877 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	35	212 234 978 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	31	640 230 804 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	22	7 821 927 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	18	31 371 665 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	16	5 747 935 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	15	119 034 912 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	9	34 608 032 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	5	16 182 469 ₴
ONCOLOGY	4	63 754 233 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	155 966 129 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	1	32 768 968 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	1	39 638 294 ₴

Payments to health care providers under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
1 981 969 360 ₴	6 033 225 ₴	5 911 462 ₴

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Contracts concluded with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
168	140	11	17	105

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
PRIMARY CARE	59	633 064 831 ₴
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	45	213 140 452 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	44	230 849 151 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	37	838 769 152 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	28	3 619 299 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	26	134 712 796 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	24	14 816 699 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	19	76 724 538 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	9	3 267 109 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	7	12 901 070 ₴
ONCOLOGY	7	100 988 604 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	2	66 144 067 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	188 351 853 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	1	12 497 122 ₴

Payments to health care providers under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
2 507 540 736 ₴	16 014 815 ₴	6 291 192 ₴

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Contracts concluded
with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
167	159	2	6	98

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	56	248 920 768 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	49	202 393 477 ₴
PRIMARY CARE	45	570 118 379 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	37	921 668 186 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	26	51 175 620 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	26	6 268 709 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	24	108 770 078 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	22	6 451 672 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	15	13 335 076 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	8	36 390 978 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	180 379 397 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	1	65 357 339 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	1	15 371 179 ₴
ONCOLOGY	1	73 724 735 ₴

Payments to health care providers
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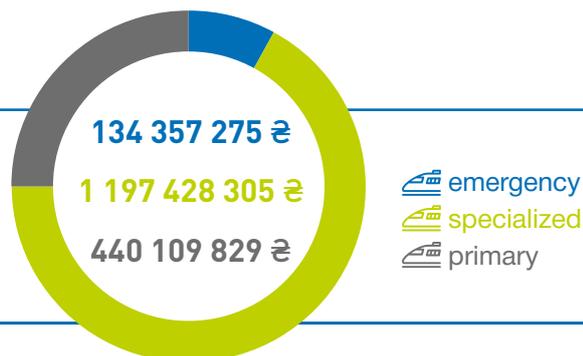
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
2 495 206 247 ₴	2 329 651 ₴	2 789 695 ₴

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Contracts concluded
with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
153	139	7	7	89

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
PRIMARY CARE	46	440 109 829 ₴
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	42	157 677 642 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	40	171 432 221 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	26	544 179 603 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	16	109 488 482 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	15	42 032 054 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	10	2 516 251 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	6	41 884 792 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	5	40 169 939 ₴
ONCOLOGY	3	57 240 922 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	2	1 621 554 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	1	19 547 731 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	134 357 275 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	1	9 637 112 ₴

Payments to health care providers
under the PMG

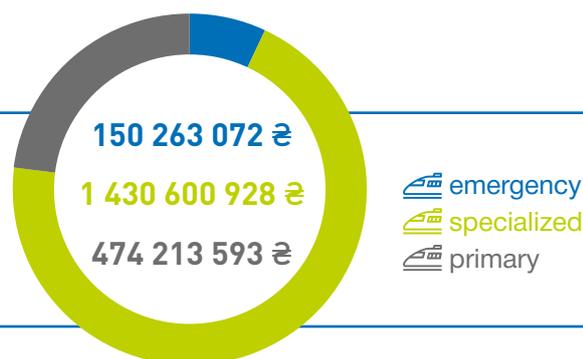
MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
1 739 302 347 ₴	29 919 109 ₴	2 673 953 ₴

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Contracts concluded
with health care providers

Total number of PMG contracts, except COVID-19	Number of contracts (municipal)	Number of contracts (private, without PE)	Number of contracts (PE)	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDERS WITH CONTRACTS UNDER PMG
148	137	3	8	85

Payment amounts by type of care



TYPE OF CARE	NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT RECEIVED PAYMENTS	PAYMENT AMOUNTS
PRIMARY CARE	46	474 213 593 ₴
TRANSITIONAL FINANCING	46	182 863 245 ₴
GENERAL OUTPATIENT SERVICES	46	176 094 362 ₴
GENERAL INPATIENT SERVICES	38	728 664 607 ₴
HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV	20	6 136 705 ₴
PRIORITY OUTPATIENT SERVICES	19	5 879 685 ₴
PALLIATIVE CARE	17	18 003 770 ₴
PRIORITY INPATIENT SERVICES	16	111 719 460 ₴
MEDICAL REHABILITATION	7	6 605 795 ₴
MENTAL HEALTH CARE	6	39 965 903 ₴
ONCOLOGY	3	78 773 386 ₴
HEMODIALYSIS	2	43 139 494 ₴
EMERGENCY CARE	1	150 263 072 ₴
TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT	1	32 754 517 ₴

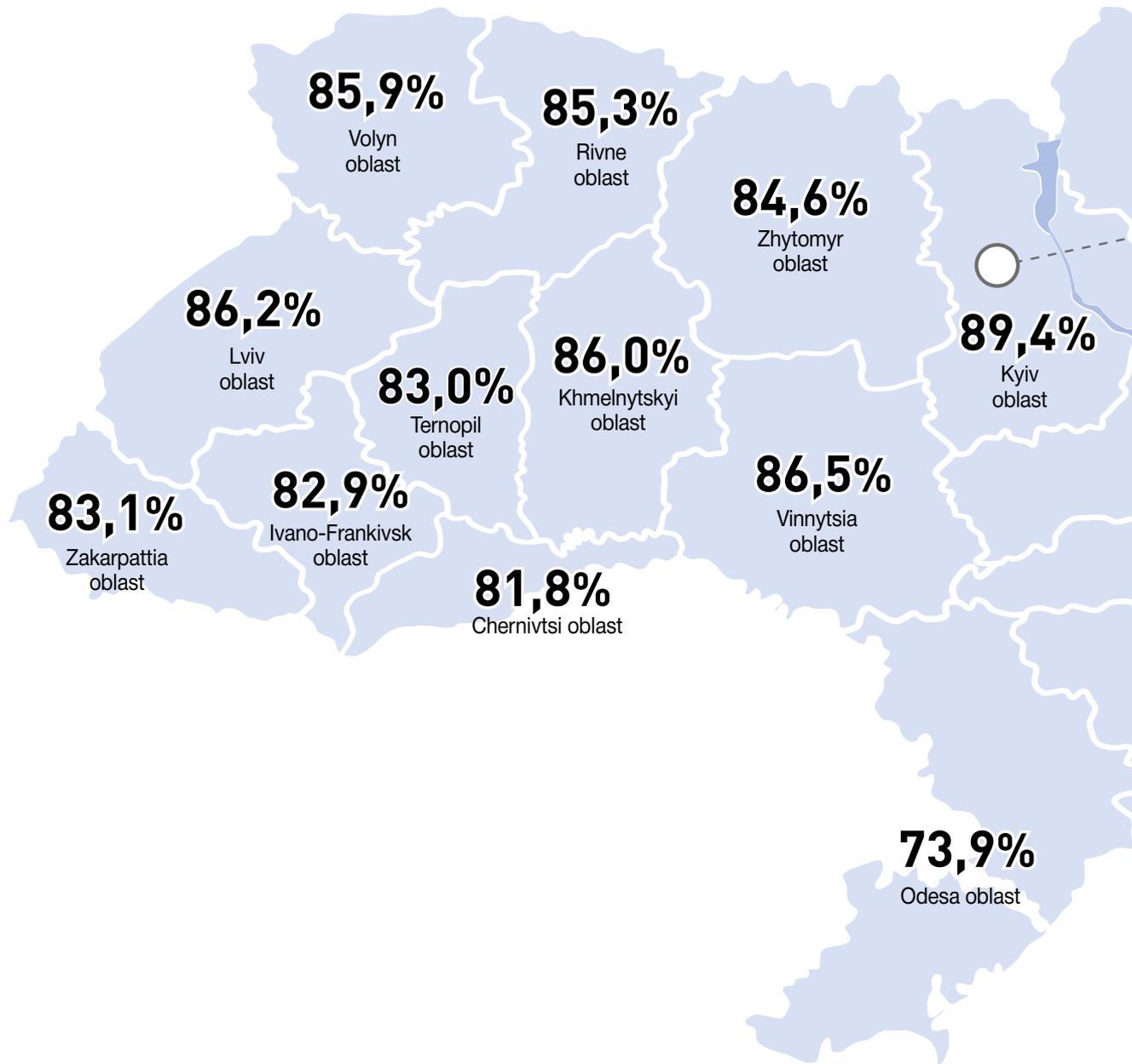
Payments to health care providers
under the PMG

MUNICIPAL	PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE	PE
2 049 890 691 ₴	610 488 ₴	4 576 414 ₴

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PRIMARY AND SPECIALIZED HEALTH CARE

Percentage of people who chose a PHC physician



MUNICIPAL

29 890 563

PE

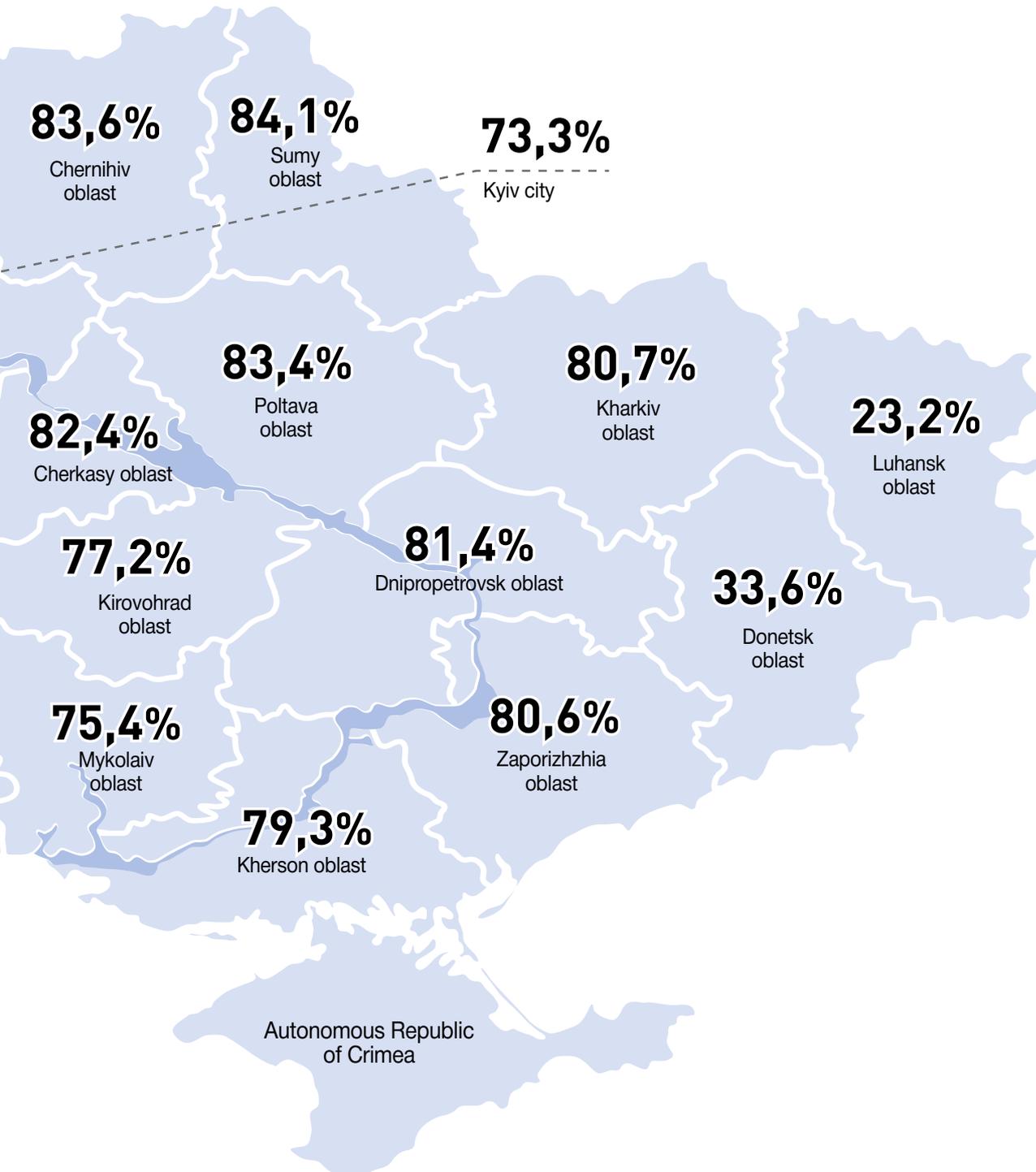
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National Health
Service of Ukraine

Primary and specialized health care



PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE

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PUBLIC

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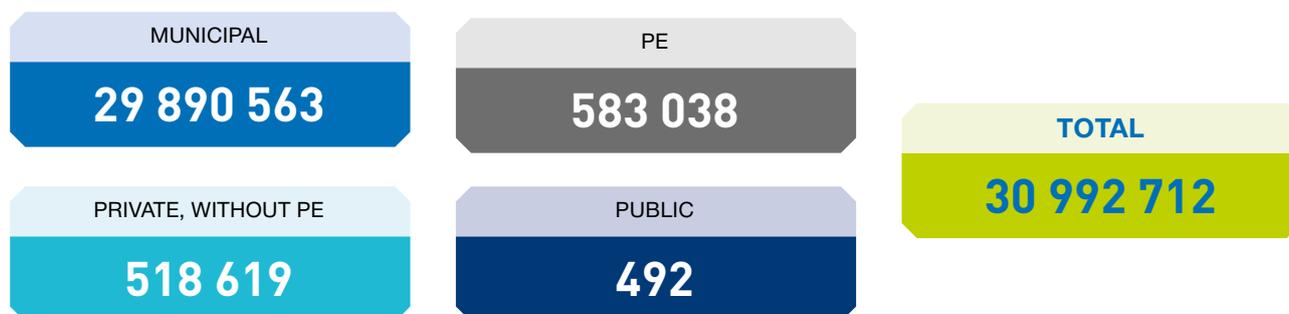
TOTAL

30 992 712



National Health Service of Ukraine

The ratio of population to submitted declarations



OBLAST	CURRENT POPULATION	DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED	% OF DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED
Vinnycia	1 545 416	1 336 042	86,5%
Volyn	1 031 421	885 567	85,9%
Dnipropetrovsk	3 176 648	2 586 055	81,4%
Donetsk	4 131 808	1 389 352	33,6%
Zhytomyr	1 208 212	1 022 305	84,6%
Zakarpattia	1 253 791	1 041 424	83,1%
Zaporizhzhia	1 687 401	1 360 472	80,6%
Ivano-Frankivsk	1 368 097	1 134 357	82,9%
Kyiv	1 781 044	1 592 612	89,4%
Kirovohrad	933 109	719 976	77,2%
Luhansk	2 135 913	495 652	23,2%
Lviv	2 512 084	2 166 254	86,2%
Kyiv city	2 967 360	2 175 364	73,3%
Mykolaiv	1 119 862	844 514	75,4%
Odesa	2 377 230	1 756 280	73,9%
Poltava	1 386 978	1 156 895	83,4%
Rivne	1 152 961	983 223	85,3%
Sumy	1 068 247	898 269	84,1%
Ternopil	1 038 695	862 253	83,0%
Kharkiv	2 658 461	2 144 459	80,7%
Kherson	1 027 913	814 850	79,3%
Khmelnytskyi	1 254 702	1 078 552	86,0%
Cherkasy	1 192 137	982 145	82,4%
Chernivtsi	901 632	737 533	81,8%
Chernihiv	991 294	828 307	83,6%
TOTAL	41 902 416	30 992 712	74,0%

Note: Data on the number of declarations are as of 12.31.2020.
The current population is based on the State Statistics Service data as of 01.01.2020, including temporarily occupied territories of Donetsk and Luhansk oblasts.

Breakdown of declarations by gender

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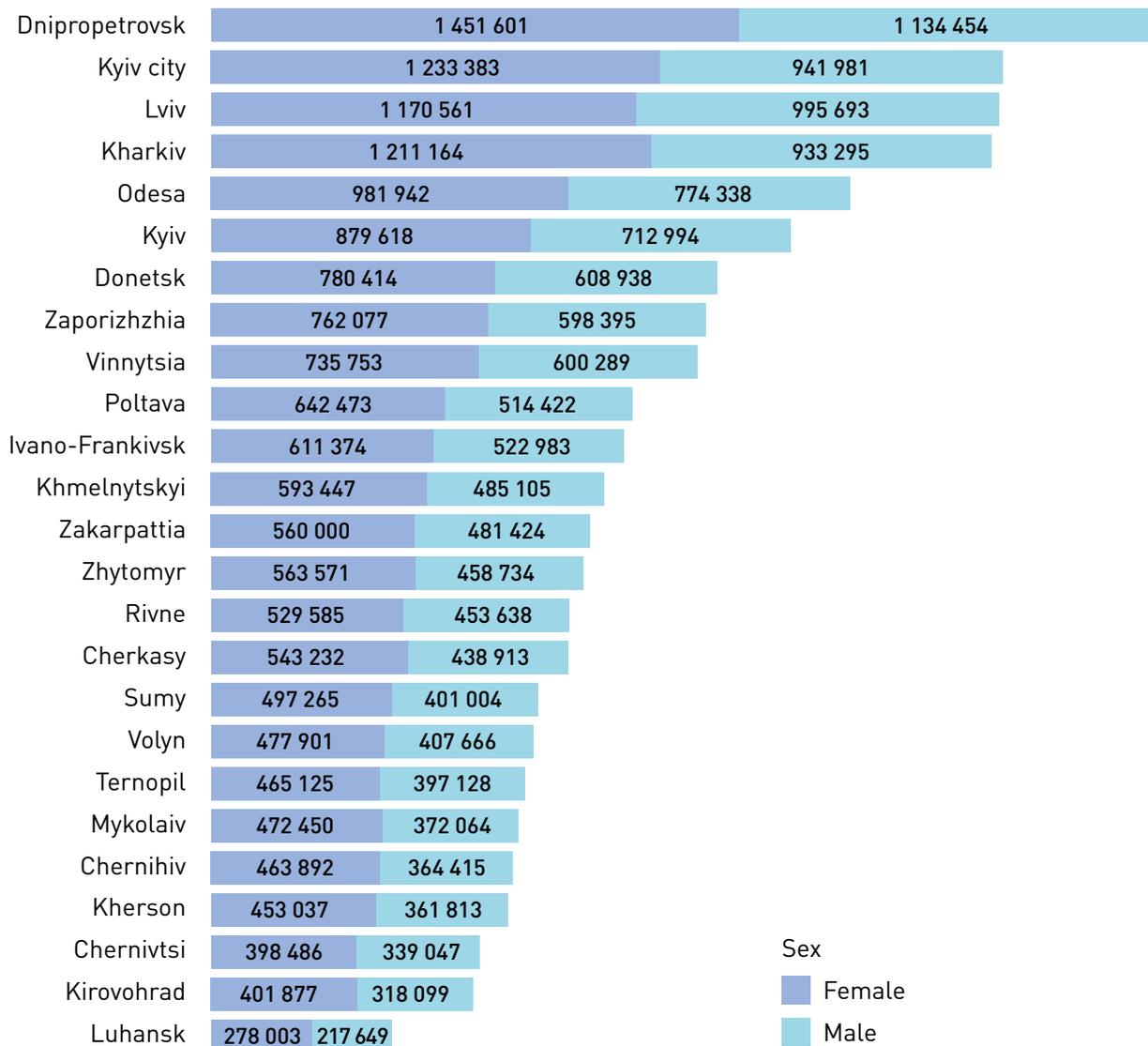
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MALE

13 834 481

TOTAL

30 992 712



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BREAKDOWN OF DECLARATIONS BY SERVICE PROVIDER OWNERSHIP

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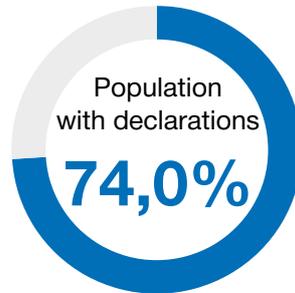
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PRIVATE, WITHOUT PE

518 619

PE

583 038



CURRENT POPULATION

41 902 416

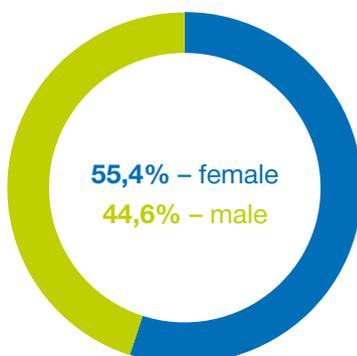
NUMBER OF DECLARATIONS SUBMITTED

30 992 712

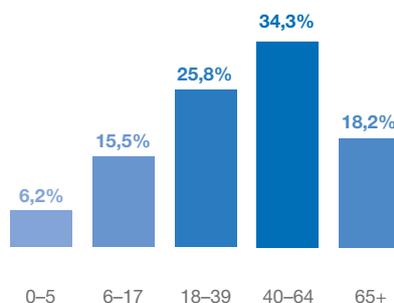
Doctor specialty	Number of doctors	Number of doctors with OPS	% of OPS
Pediatrician	4 670	1 952	41,8%
Family doctor	15 495	6 734	43,5%
GP	3 324	937	28,2%
TOTAL	23 489	9 623	41,0%

Breakdown of declarations

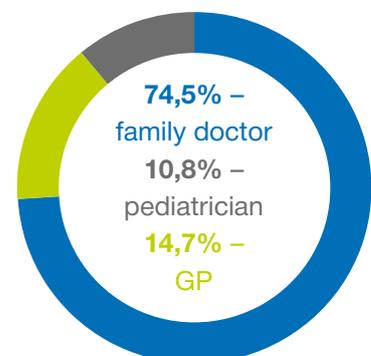
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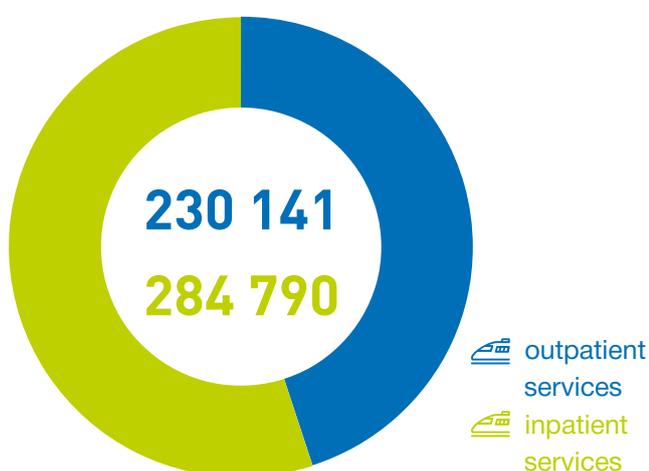
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
772	514 931	230 141	284 790

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	570	230 141	128 555 051 ₴
Bronchoscopy	113	8 399	8 843 237 ₴
Hysteroscopy	150	4 857	10 827 901 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	430	74 424	58 146 919 ₴
Colonoscopy	285	21 635	22 060 675 ₴
Mammography	194	114 515	23 374 802 ₴
Cystoscopy	149	6 311	5 301 517 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	535	284 790	4 112 036 550 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	121	27 220	848 262 451 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	64	14 930	380 601 846 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	189	54 826	1 355 111 915 ₴
Health care during childbirth	397	187 814	1 528 060 338 ₴
TOTAL	772	514 931	4 240 591 601 ₴

Number of cases treated

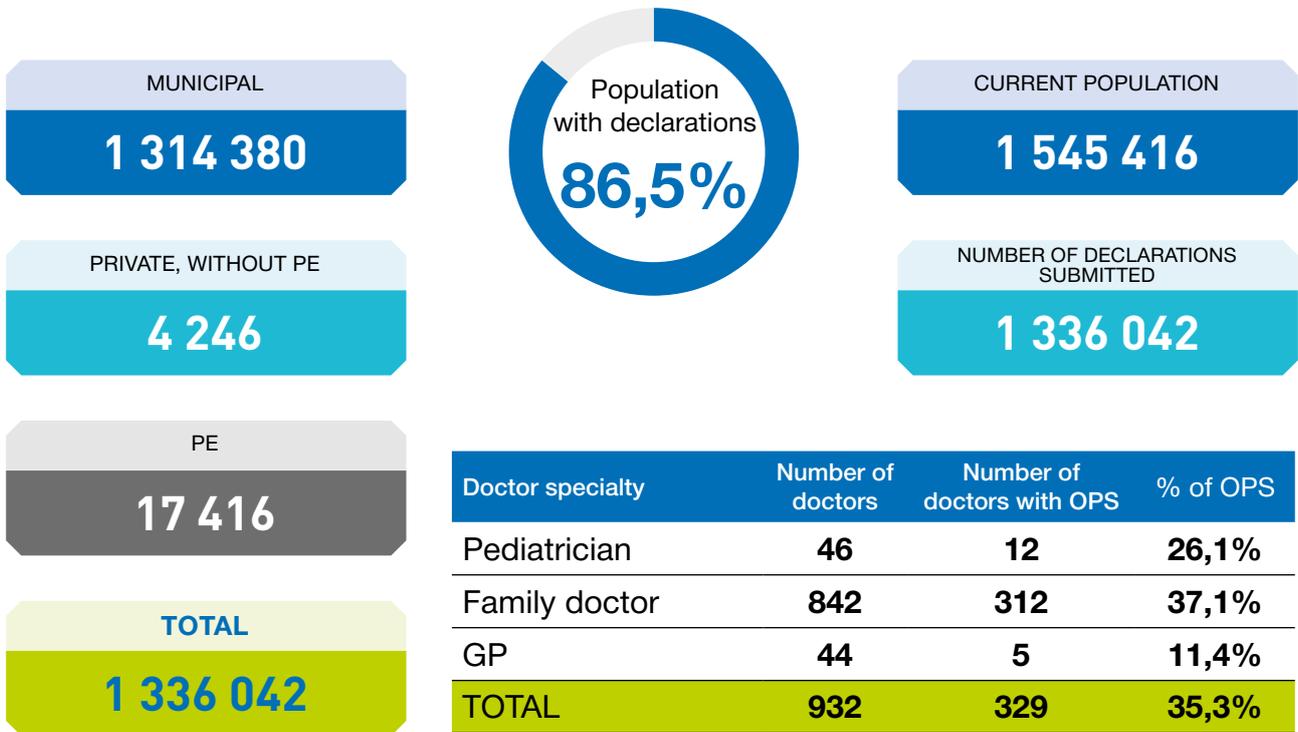


Payment amounts for services provided

OUTPATIENT	128 555 051 ₴
INPATIENT	4 112 036 550 ₴
TOTAL	4 240 591 601 ₴

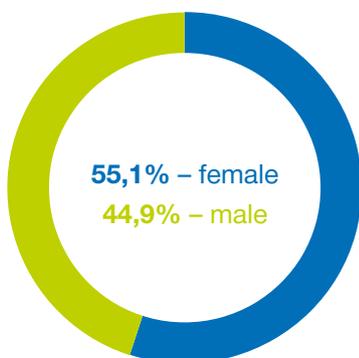


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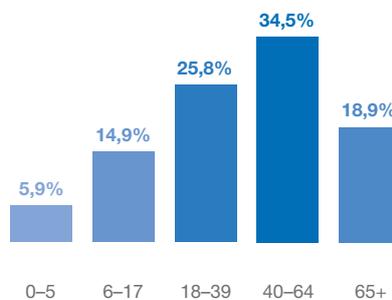


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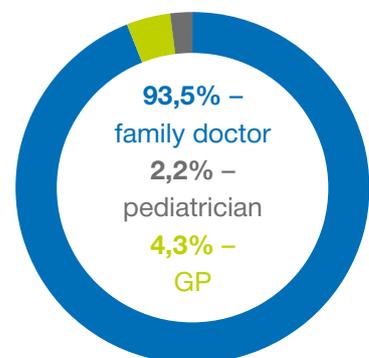
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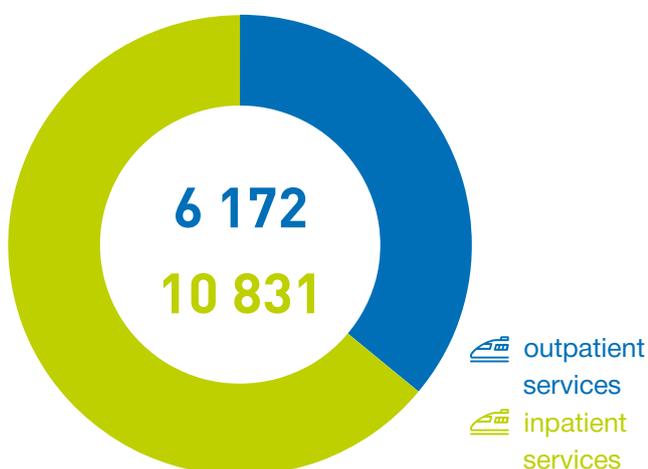
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
37	17 003	6 172	10 831

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	28	6 172	3 814 886 ₴
Bronchoscopy	5	455	448 923 ₴
Hysteroscopy	7	65	133 956 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	23	2 457	1 895 611 ₴
Colonoscopy	11	782	762 593 ₴
Mammography	2	2 280	465 394 ₴
Cystoscopy	9	133	108 410 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	29	10 831	147 629 957 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	3	712	23 138 561 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	2	530	13 234 672 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	6	2 014	49 626 297 ₴
Health care during childbirth	24	7 575	61 630 427 ₴
TOTAL	37	17 003	151 444 843 ₴

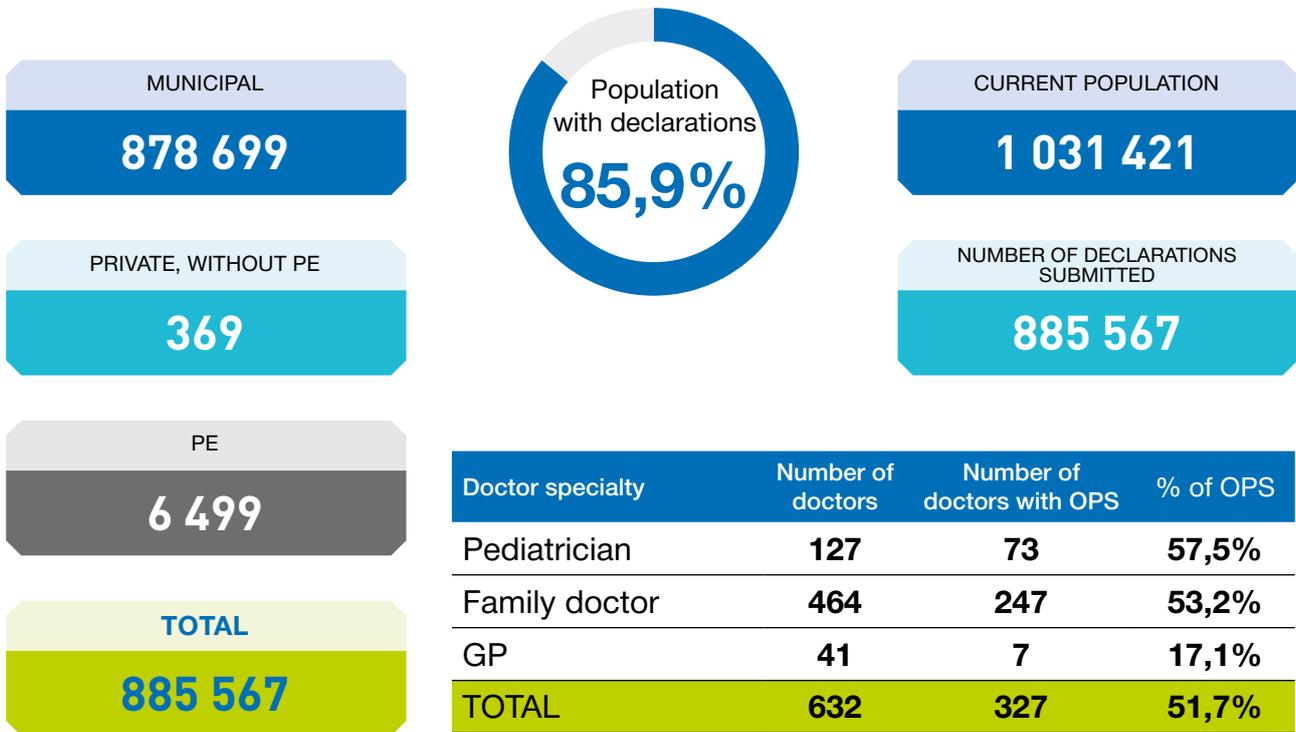
Number of cases treated



Payment amounts for services provided

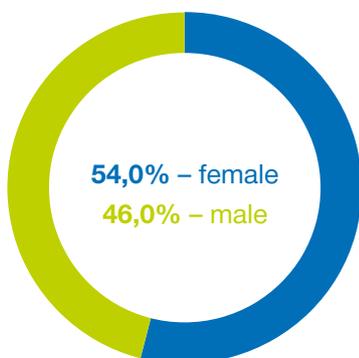


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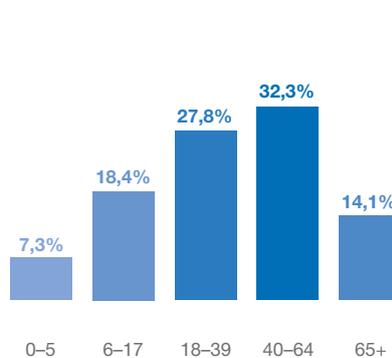


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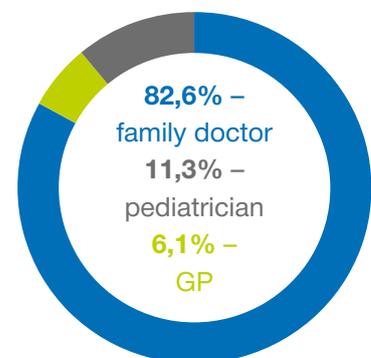
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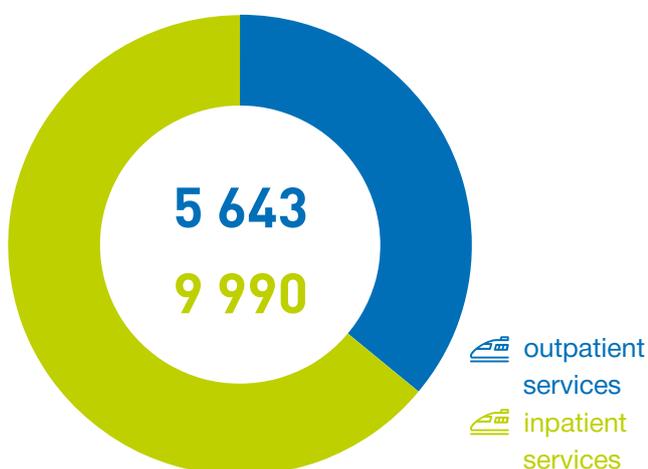
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
22	15 633	5 643	9 990

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	13	5 643	3 887 491 ₴
Bronchoscopy	4	43	47 082 ₴
Hysteroscopy	5	419	957 051 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	11	2 391	1 841 683 ₴
Colonoscopy	10	534	547 992 ₴
Mammography	4	2 201	449 268 ₴
Cystoscopy	4	55	44 415 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	18	9 990	130 871 431 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	4	690	21 477 940 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	3	417	10 749 395 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	6	1 593	39 332 437 ₴
Health care during childbirth	15	7 290	59 311 659 ₴
TOTAL	22	15 633	134 758 921 ₴

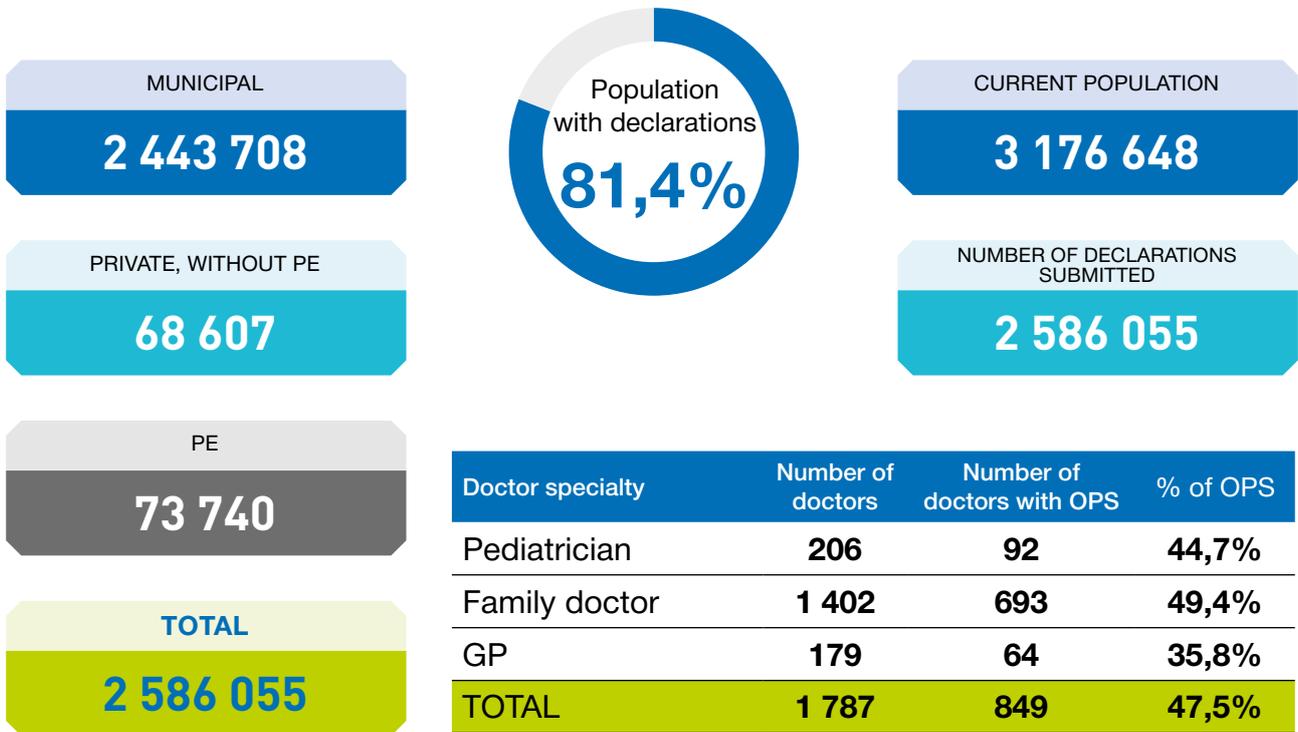
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Payment amounts for services provided

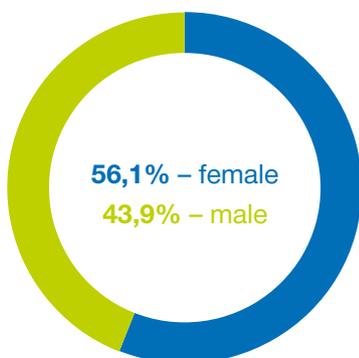


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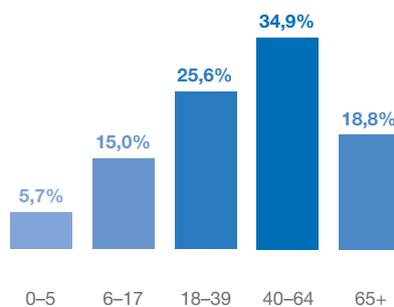


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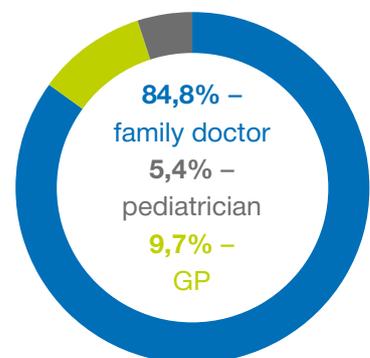
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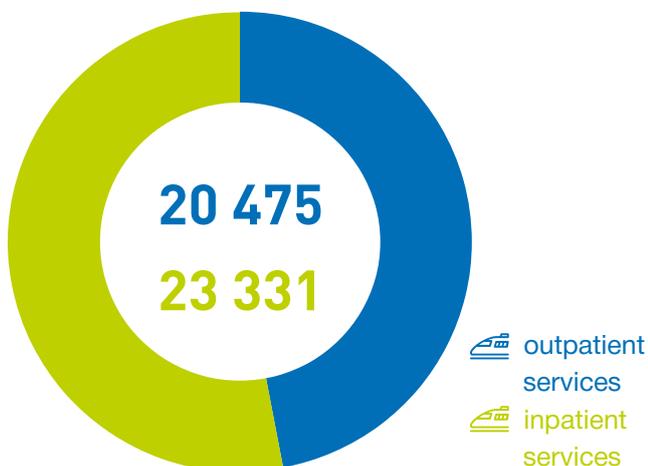
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
58	43 806	20 475	23 331

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	49	20 475	13 405 017 €
Bronchoscopy	11	1 751	1 707 149 €
Hysteroscopy	14	716	1 670 170 €
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	36	7 256	5 658 612 €
Colonoscopy	27	2 144	2 105 036 €
Mammography	21	7 786	1 589 278 €
Cystoscopy	16	822	674 772 €
INPATIENT SERVICES	31	23 331	358 440 052 €
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	7	2 387	75 529 024 €
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	6	1 886	48 079 934 €
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	11	4 742	118 355 688 €
Health care during childbirth	18	14 316	116 475 405 €
TOTAL	58	43 806	371 845 068 €

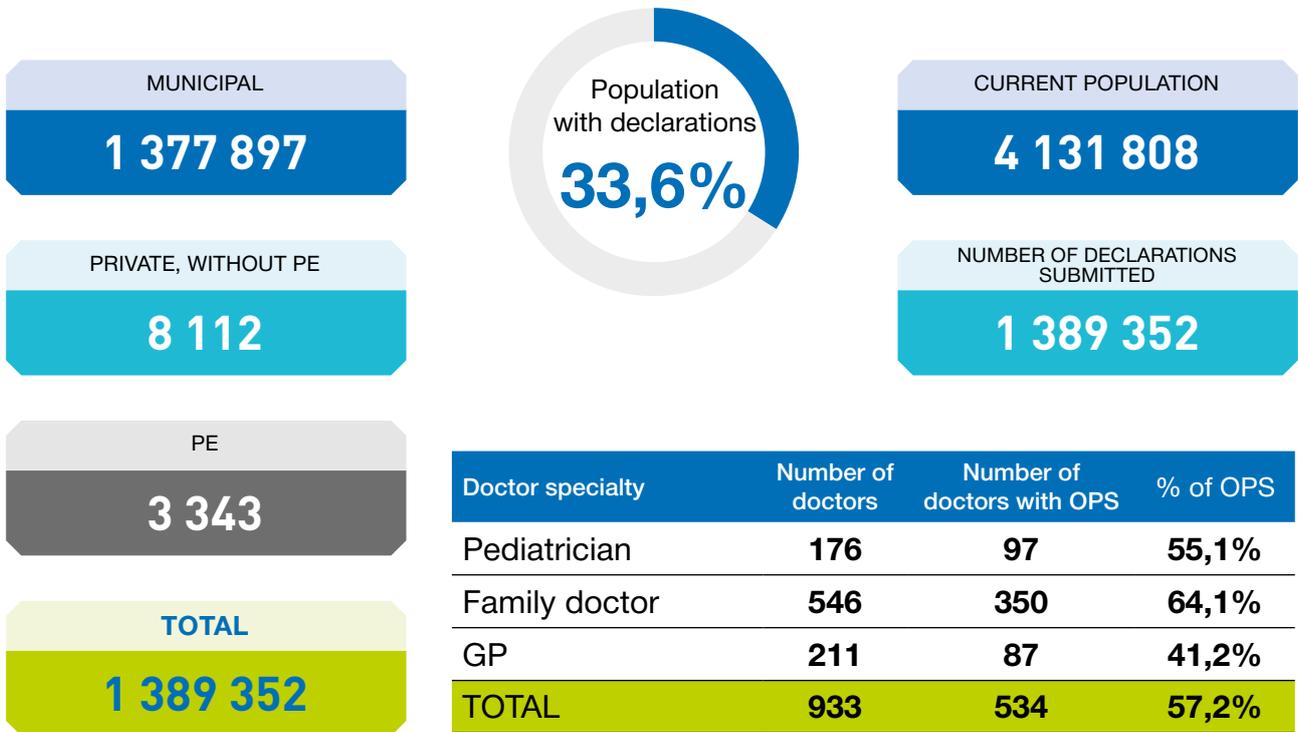
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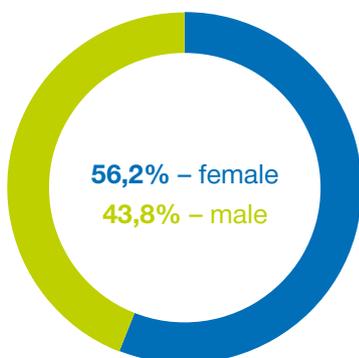


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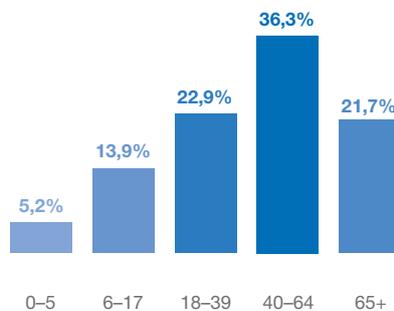


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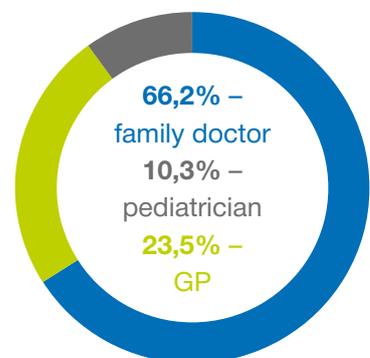
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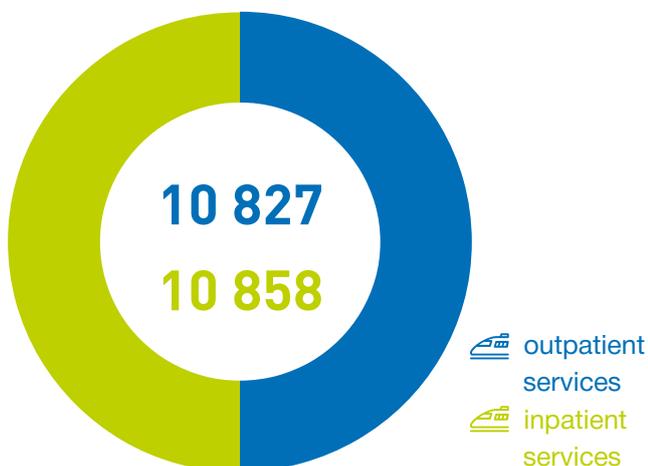
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
34	21 685	10 827	10 858

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	28	10 827	6 941 284 ₴
Bronchoscopy	8	256	261 904 ₴
Hysteroscopy	11	477	1 064 176 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	20	3 436	2 652 213 ₴
Colonoscopy	15	1 484	1 567 284 ₴
Mammography	15	4 613	941 606 ₴
Cystoscopy	8	561	454 101 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	23	10 858	167 394 701 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	6	791	24 692 368 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	4	604	14 644 483 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	12	3 109	76 361 515 ₴
Health care during childbirth	16	6 354	51 696 335 ₴
TOTAL	34	21 685	174 335 984 ₴

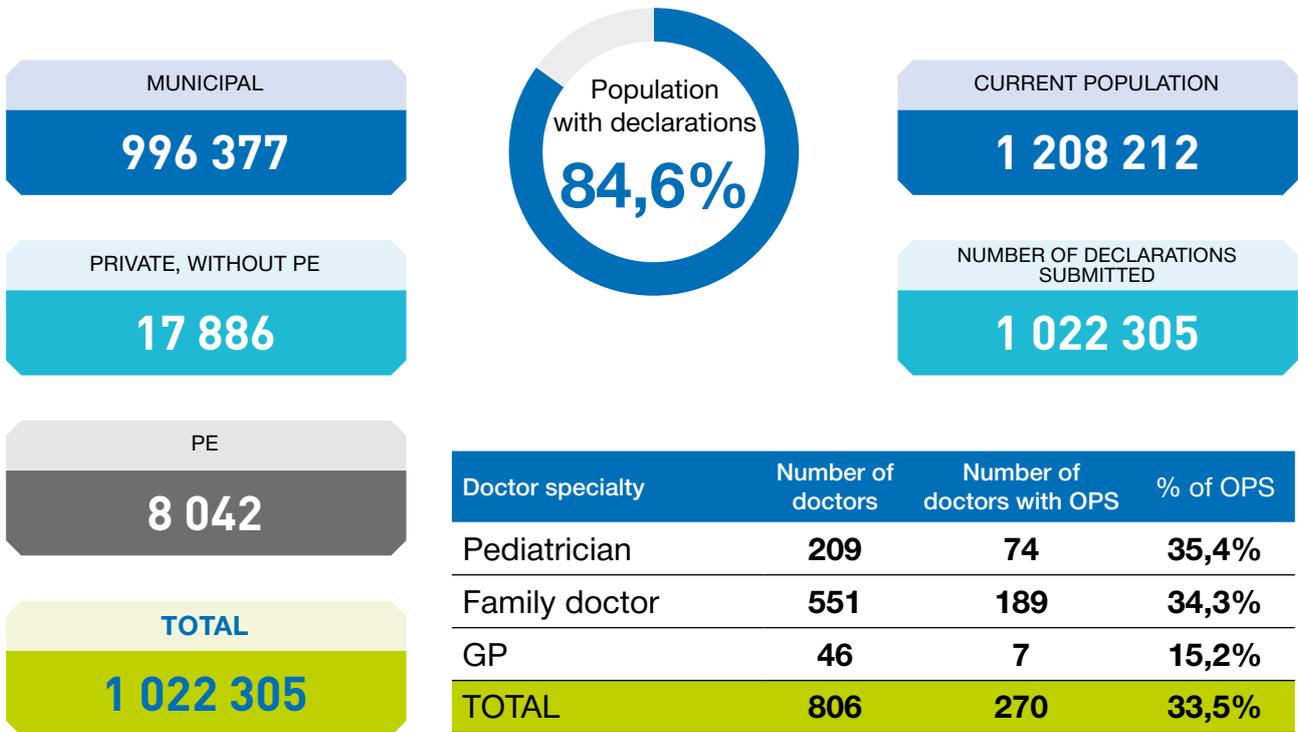
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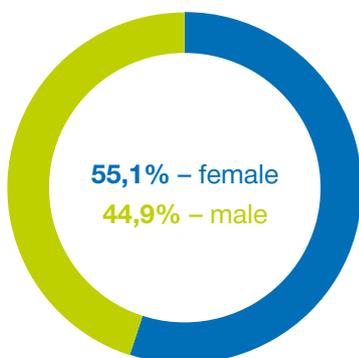


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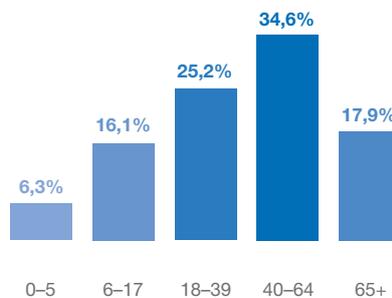


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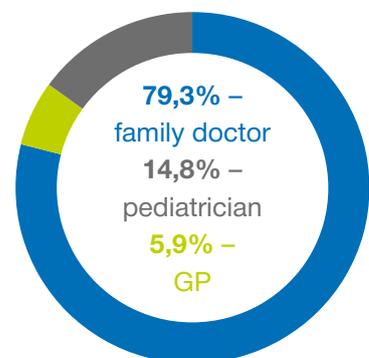
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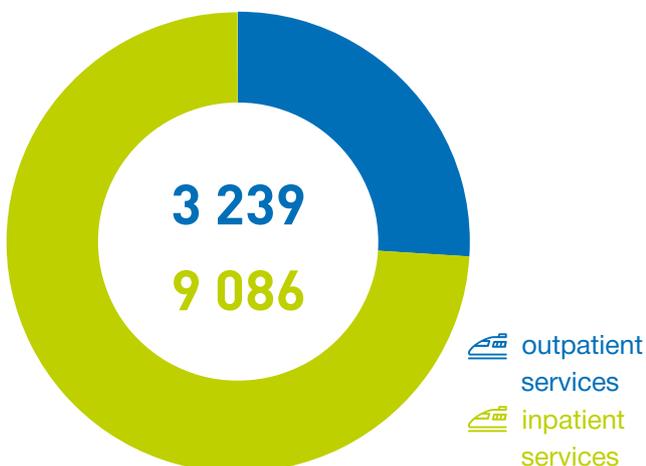
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
24	12 325	3 239	9 086

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	18	3 239	2 664 863 ₴
Bronchoscopy	5	14	13 563 ₴
Hysteroscopy	5	55	124 619 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	15	1 931	1 488 247 ₴
Colonoscopy	14	815	838 012 ₴
Mammography	1	244	49 805 ₴
Cystoscopy	8	180	150 618 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	20	9 086	130 337 403 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	5	1 446	40 838 025 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	1	238	6 460 376 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	6	1 355	33 840 429 ₴
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TOTAL	24	12 325	133 002 266 ₴

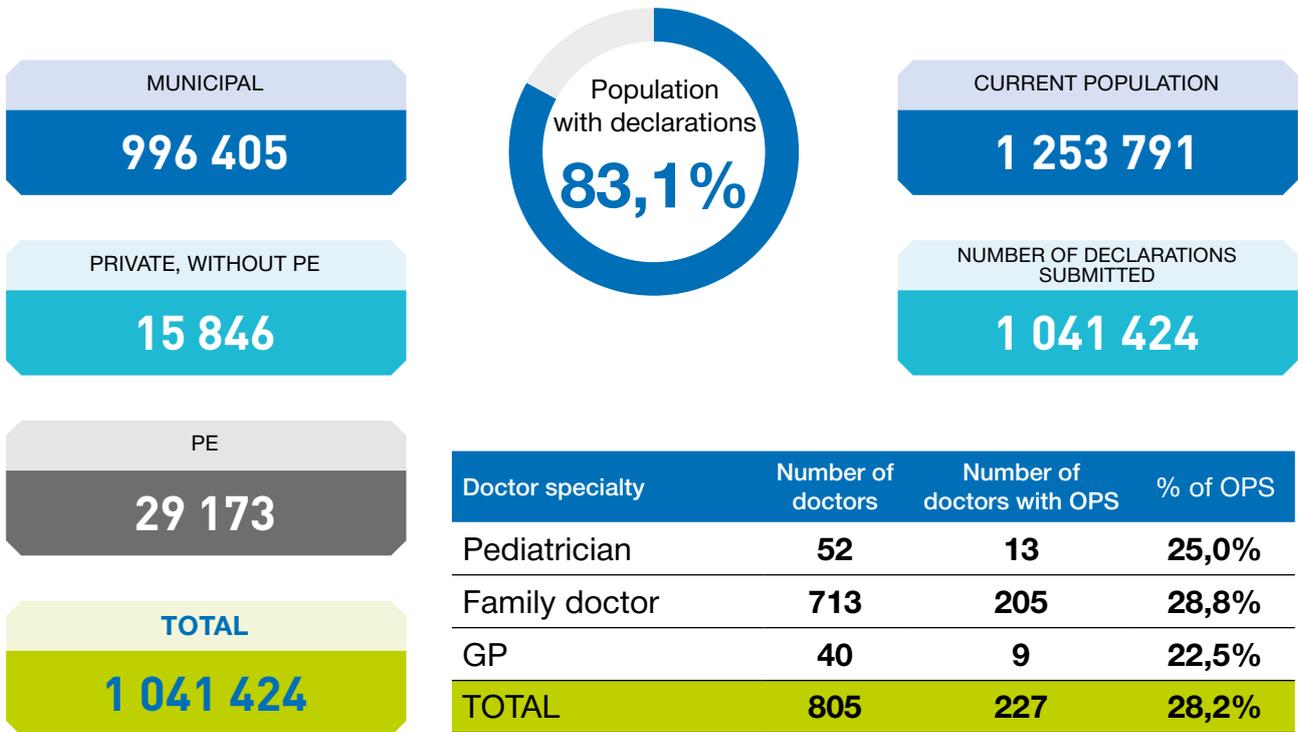
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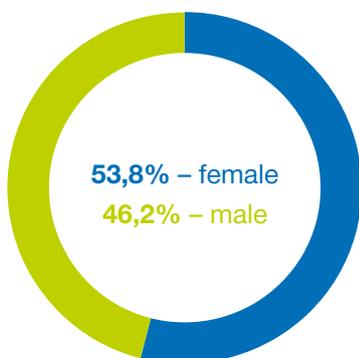


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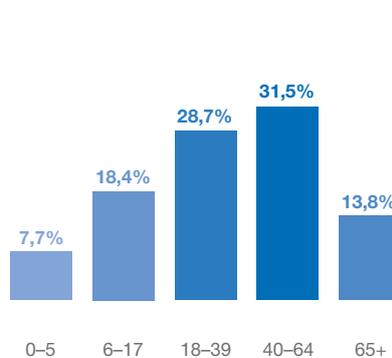


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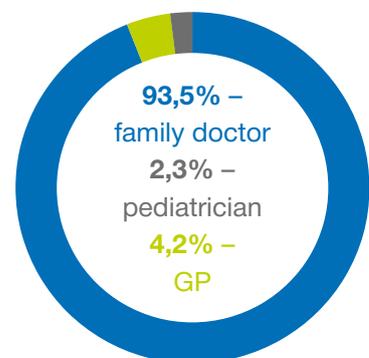
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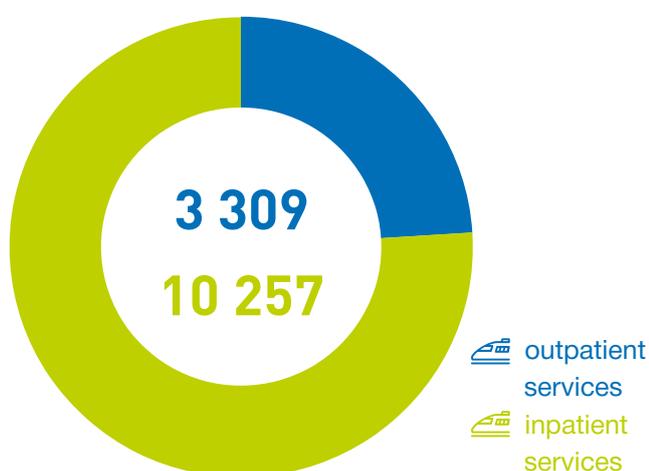
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
20	13 566	3 309	10 257

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	11	3 309	1 975 491 ₴
Bronchoscopy	5	177	212 837 ₴
Hysteroscopy	2	40	84 816 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	9	1 285	984 382 ₴
Colonoscopy	5	391	404 422 ₴
Mammography	5	1 416	289 034 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	16	10 257	129 446 219 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	5	728	24 207 979 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	2	370	9 475 385 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	6	1 265	31 537 034 ₴
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TOTAL	20	13 566	131 421 710 ₴

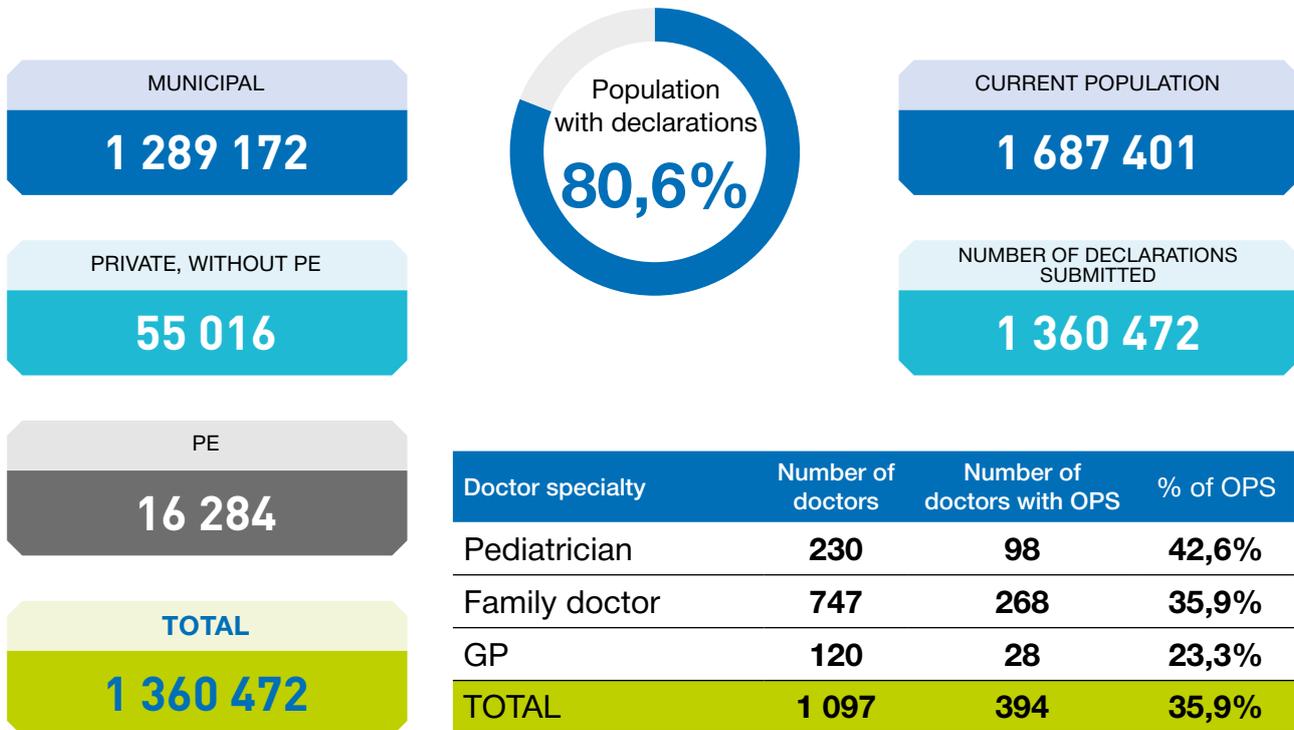
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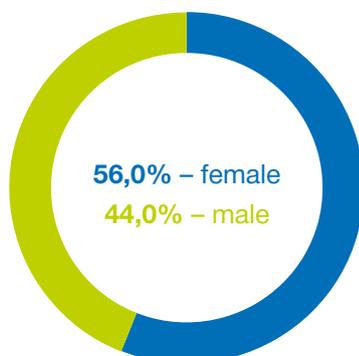


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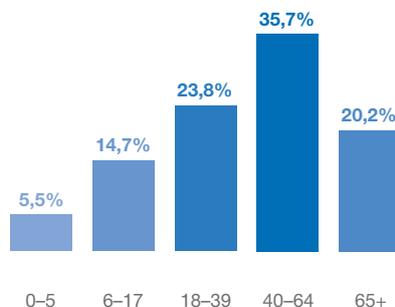


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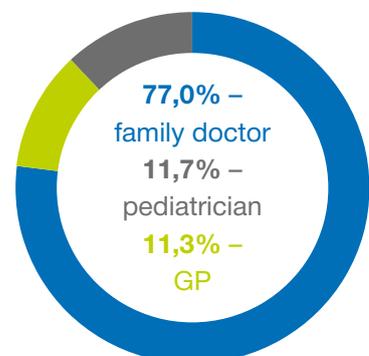
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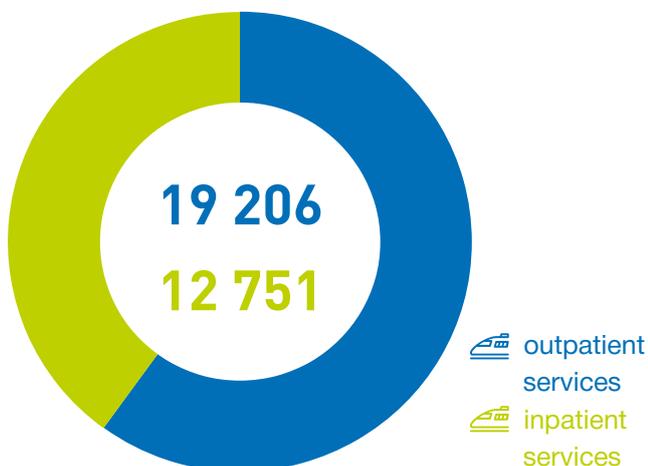
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
34	31 957	19 206	12 751

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	27	19 206	11 634 040 €
Bronchoscopy	7	1 435	1 545 804 €
Hysteroscopy	11	761	1 669 188 €
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	20	4 349	3 441 195 €
Colonoscopy	16	2 448	2 576 994 €
Mammography	8	9 739	1 987 925 €
Cystoscopy	8	474	412 935 €
INPATIENT SERVICES	22	12 751	202 536 119 €
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	7	1 352	42 442 761 €
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	3	766	18 830 757 €
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	7	3 311	81 690 589 €
Health care during childbirth	14	7 322	59 572 012 €
TOTAL	34	31 957	214 170 159 €

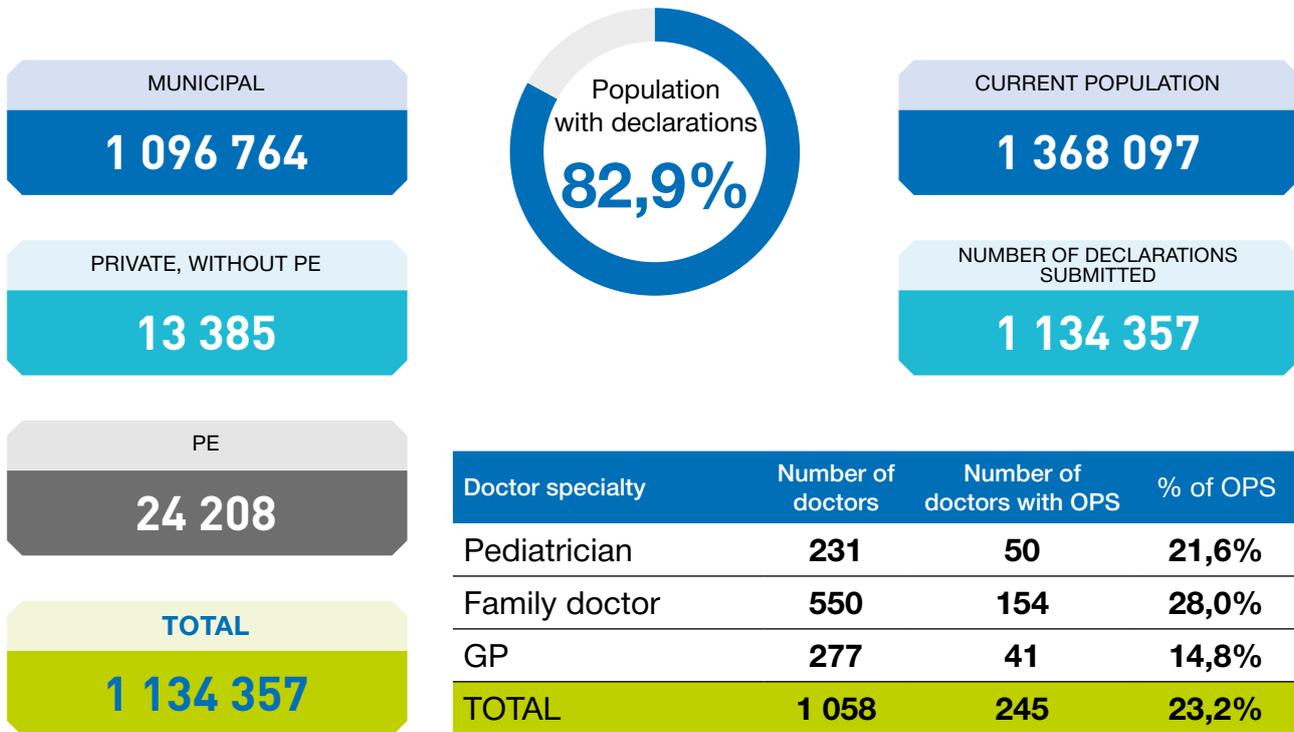
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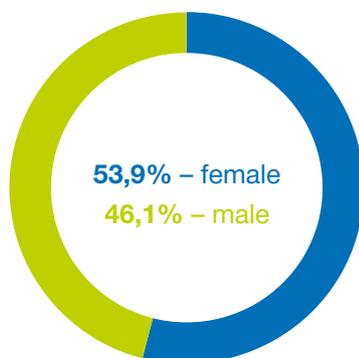


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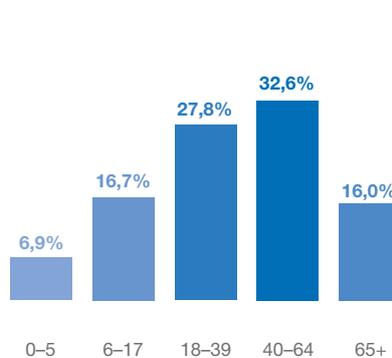


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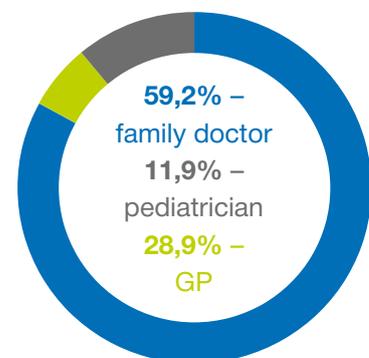
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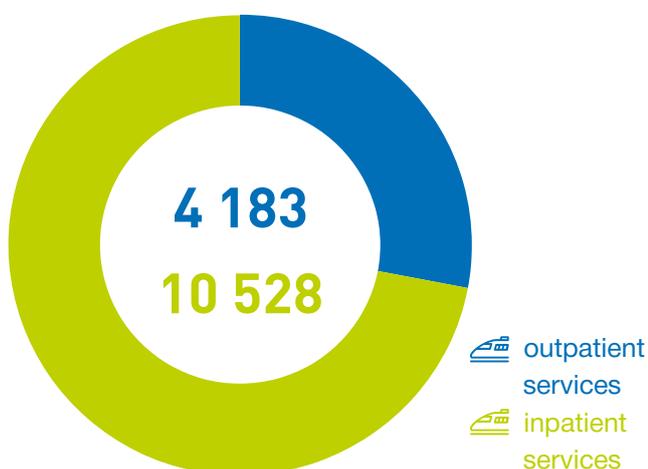
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
32	14 711	4 183	10 528

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	21	4 183	2 967 195 ₴
Bronchoscopy	3	279	299 105 ₴
Hysteroscopy	3	41	102 604 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	16	2 111	1 622 898 ₴
Colonoscopy	11	599	608 026 ₴
Mammography	3	990	202 079 ₴
Cystoscopy	5	163	132 483 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	27	10 528	133 638 542 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	5	521	17 503 792 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	3	458	11 165 642 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	14	1 693	41 052 457 ₴
Health care during childbirth	22	7 856	63 916 652 ₴
TOTAL	32	14 711	136 605 737 ₴

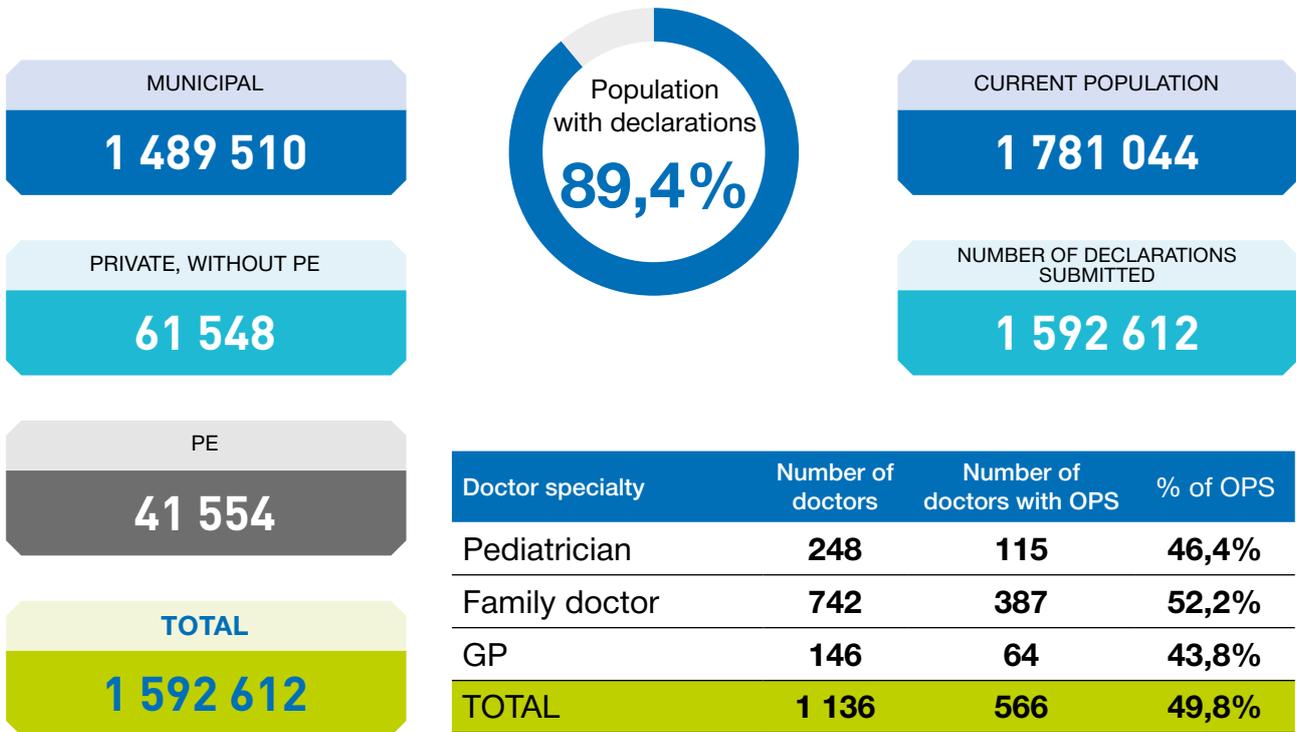
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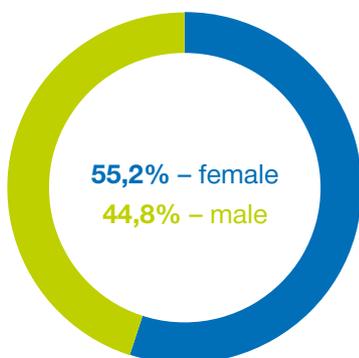


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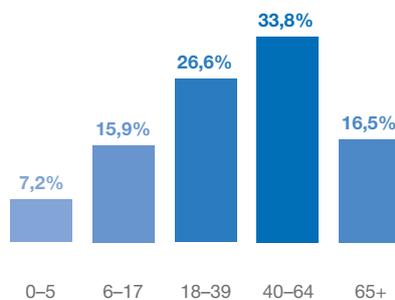


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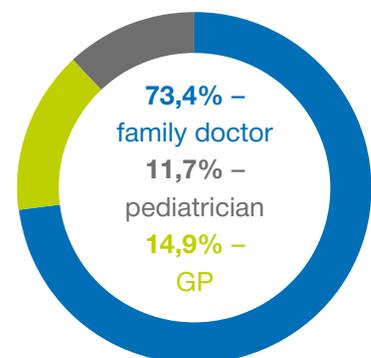
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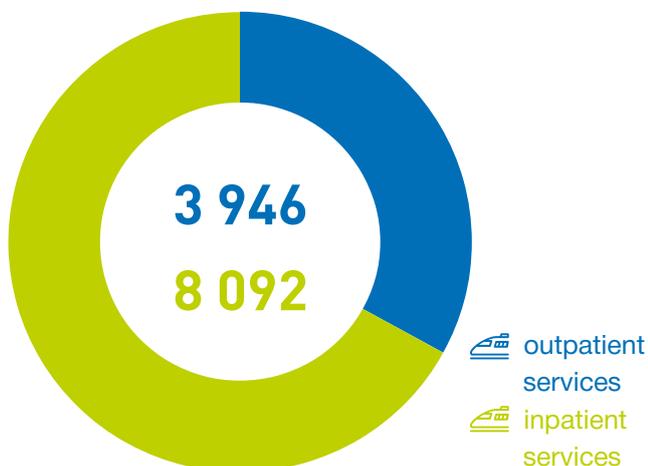
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
31	12 038	3 946	8 092

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	21	3 946	2 136 781 ₴
Bronchoscopy	2	13	12 594 ₴
Hysteroscopy	3	51	107 813 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	18	1 849	1 417 867 ₴
Colonoscopy	10	223	214 128 ₴
Mammography	7	1 786	364 558 ₴
Cystoscopy	4	24	19 820 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	25	8 092	113 112 272 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	5	605	19 260 483 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	1	75	1 665 624 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	6	1 943	47 690 216 ₴
Health care during childbirth	21	5 469	44 495 948 ₴
TOTAL	31	12 038	115 249 052 ₴

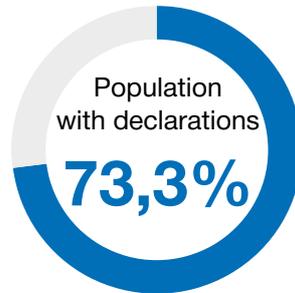
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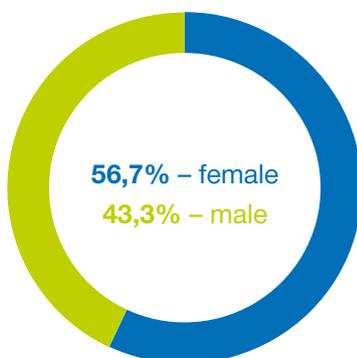
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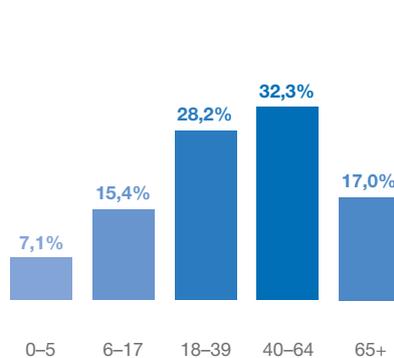
Doctor specialty	Number of doctors	Number of doctors with OPS	% of OPS
Pediatrician	567	246	43,4%
Family doctor	940	538	57,2%
GP	272	77	28,3%
TOTAL	1 779	861	48,4%

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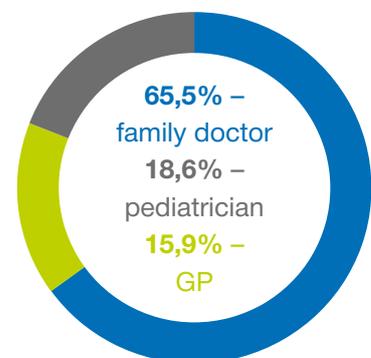
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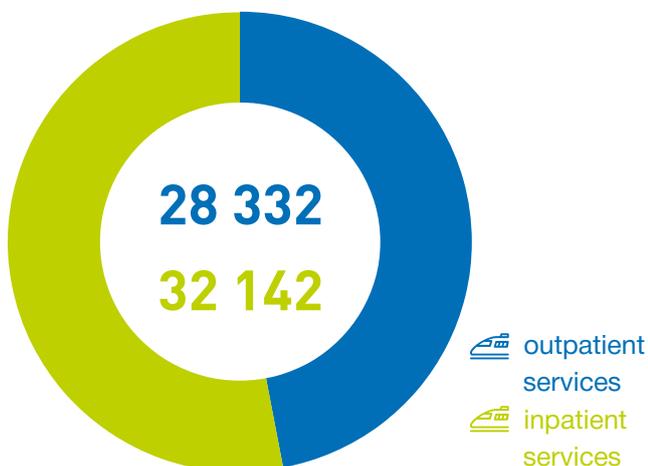
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
42	60 474	28 332	32 142

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	31	28 332	12 143 158 €
Bronchoscopy	7	246	275 952 €
Hysteroscopy	9	274	640 392 €
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	17	6 376	4 980 934 €
Colonoscopy	15	1 589	1 624 108 €
Mammography	18	18 906	3 859 093 €
Cystoscopy	9	941	762 679 €
INPATIENT SERVICES	22	32 142	467 766 696 €
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	11	4 823	140 744 970 €
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	3	1 265	31 512 958 €
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Health care during childbirth	9	21 026	171 068 167 €
TOTAL	42	60 474	479 909 854 €

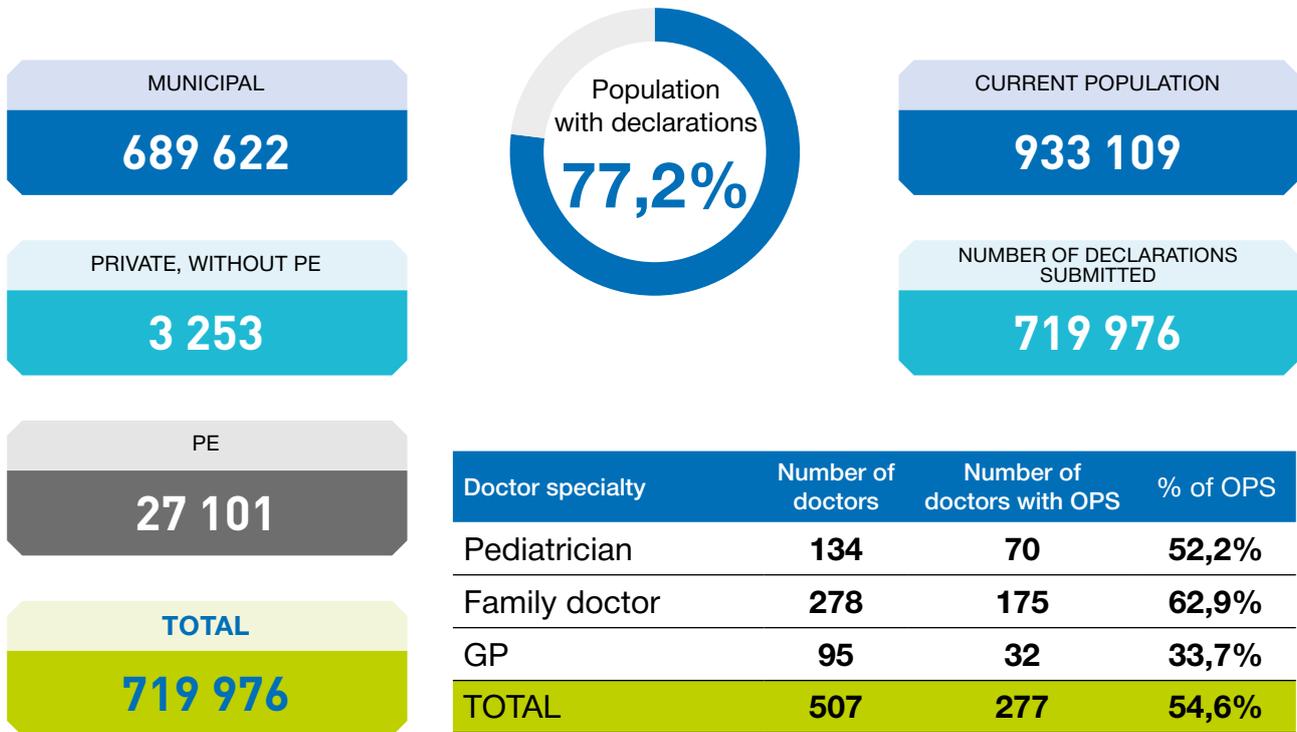
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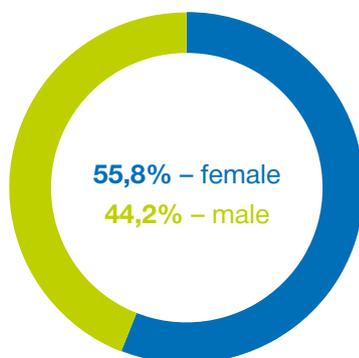
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INPATIENT	467 766 696 €
TOTAL	479 909 854 €

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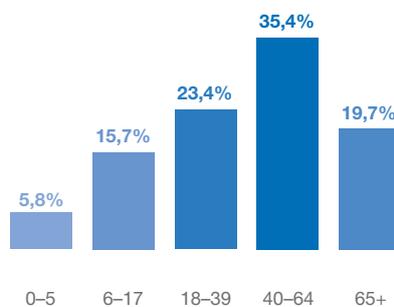


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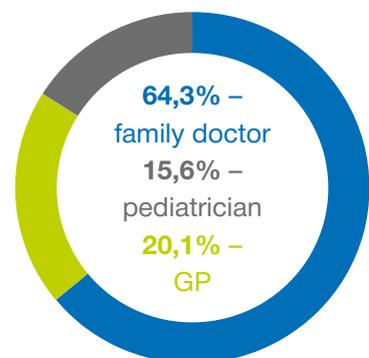
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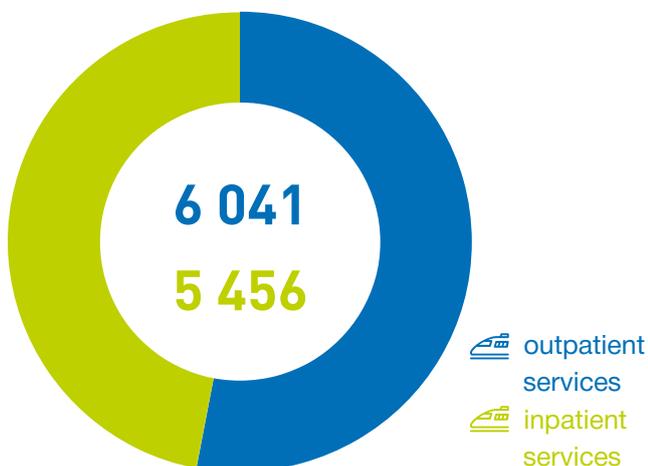
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
25	11 497	6 041	5 456

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	20	6 041	2 685 420 ₴
Bronchoscopy	4	287	300 413 ₴
Hysteroscopy	1	4	9 926 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	13	1 555	1 219 806 ₴
Colonoscopy	5	273	281 477 ₴
Mammography	9	3 801	775 860 ₴
Cystoscopy	2	121	97 938 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	16	5 456	81 992 274 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	4	348	11 179 463 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	2	409	10 903 515 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	6	1 269	32 002 712 ₴
Health care during childbirth	13	3 430	27 906 583 ₴
TOTAL	25	11 497	84 677 693 ₴

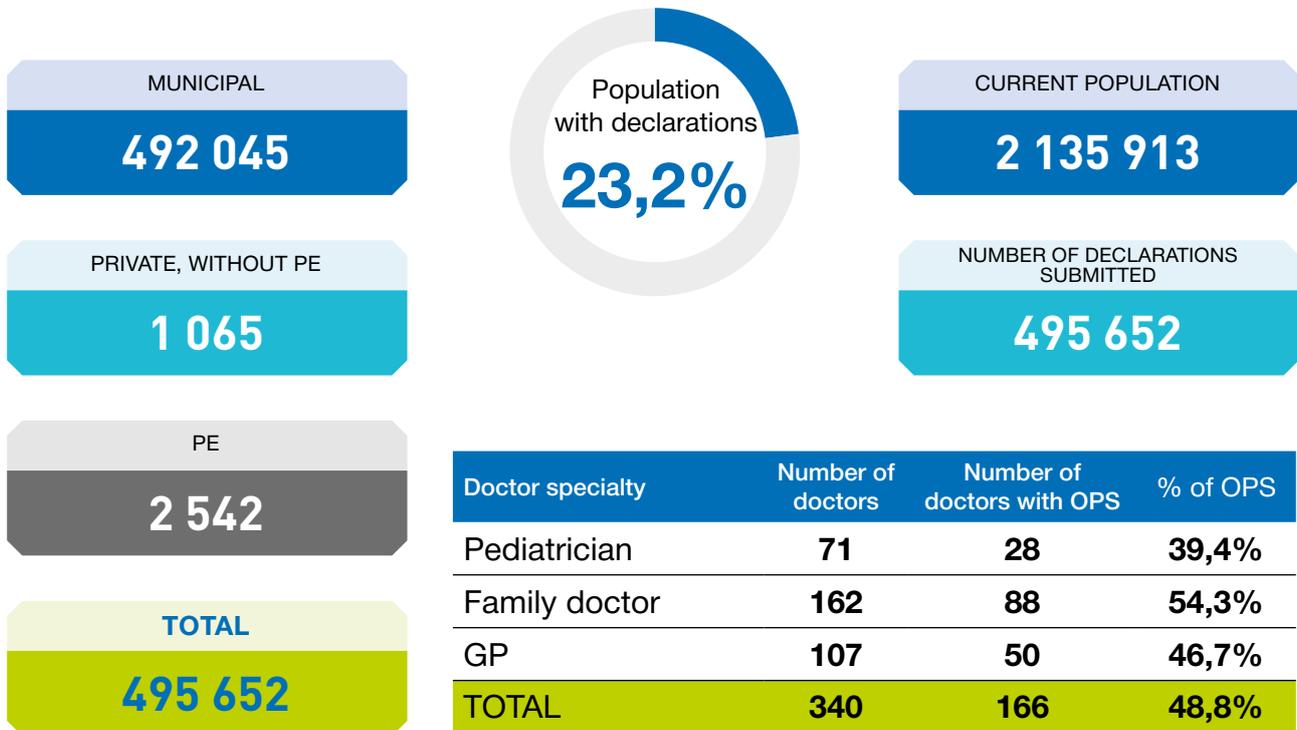
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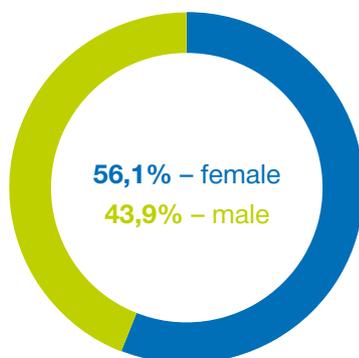


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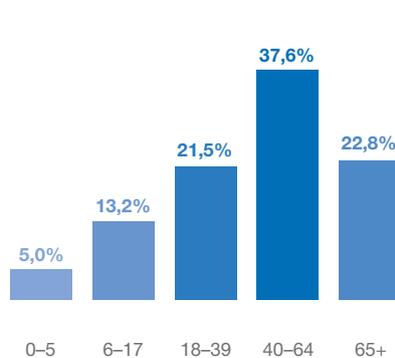


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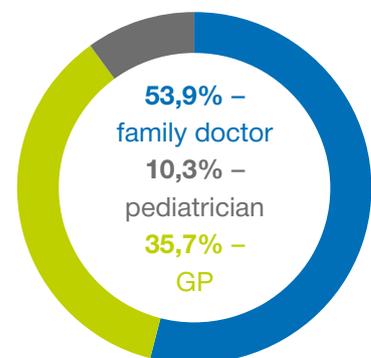
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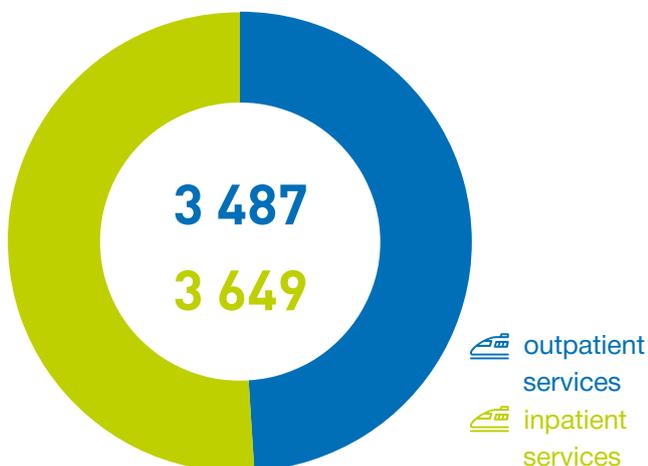
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
16	7 136	3 487	3 649

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	13	3 487	1 868 404 ₴
Bronchoscopy	3	89	96 731 ₴
Hysteroscopy	4	141	324 619 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	11	940	736 815 ₴
Colonoscopy	7	251	255 094 ₴
Mammography	5	2 012	410 689 ₴
Cystoscopy	4	54	44 455 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	10	3 649	57 843 200 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	3	319	9 553 566 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	2	249	6 438 899 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	5	1 025	25 123 057 ₴
Health care during childbirth	8	2 056	16 727 678 ₴
TOTAL	16	7 136	59 711 604 ₴

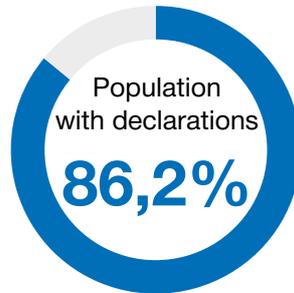
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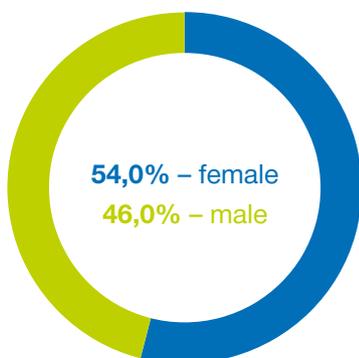
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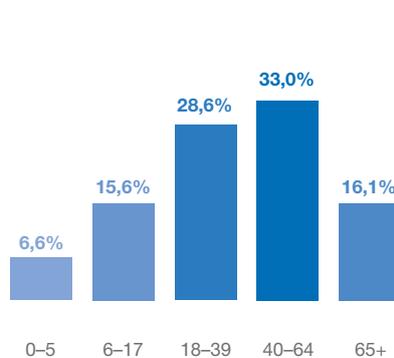
Doctor specialty	Number of doctors	Number of doctors with OPS	% of OPS
Pediatrician	305	85	27,9%
Family doctor	1 244	409	32,9%
GP	252	32	12,7%
TOTAL	1 801	526	29,2%

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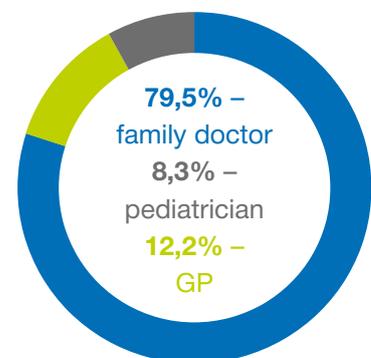
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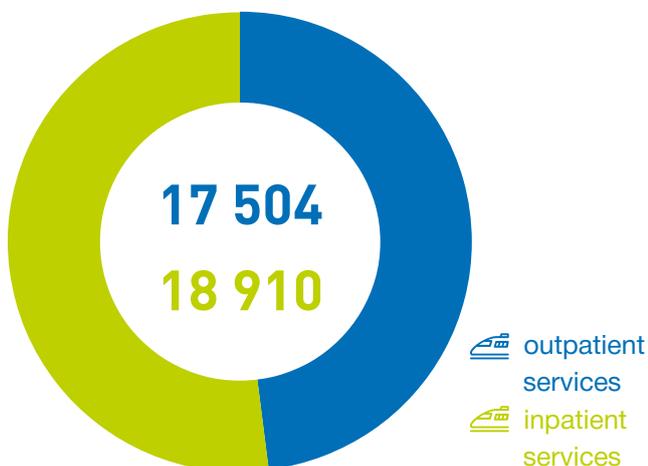
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
51	36 414	17 504	18 910

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	35	17 504	9 341 233 ₴
Bronchoscopy	8	502	513 104 ₴
Hysteroscopy	6	171	358 820 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	30	5 991	4 584 288 ₴
Colonoscopy	20	1 876	1 835 216 ₴
Mammography	10	8 622	1 759 923 ₴
Cystoscopy	14	342	289 881 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	35	18 910	261 413 350 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	7	1 698	58 568 830 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	4	1 089	28 739 026 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	8	2 612	64 179 592 ₴
Health care during childbirth	27	13 511	109 925 901 ₴
TOTAL	51	36 414	270 754 582 ₴

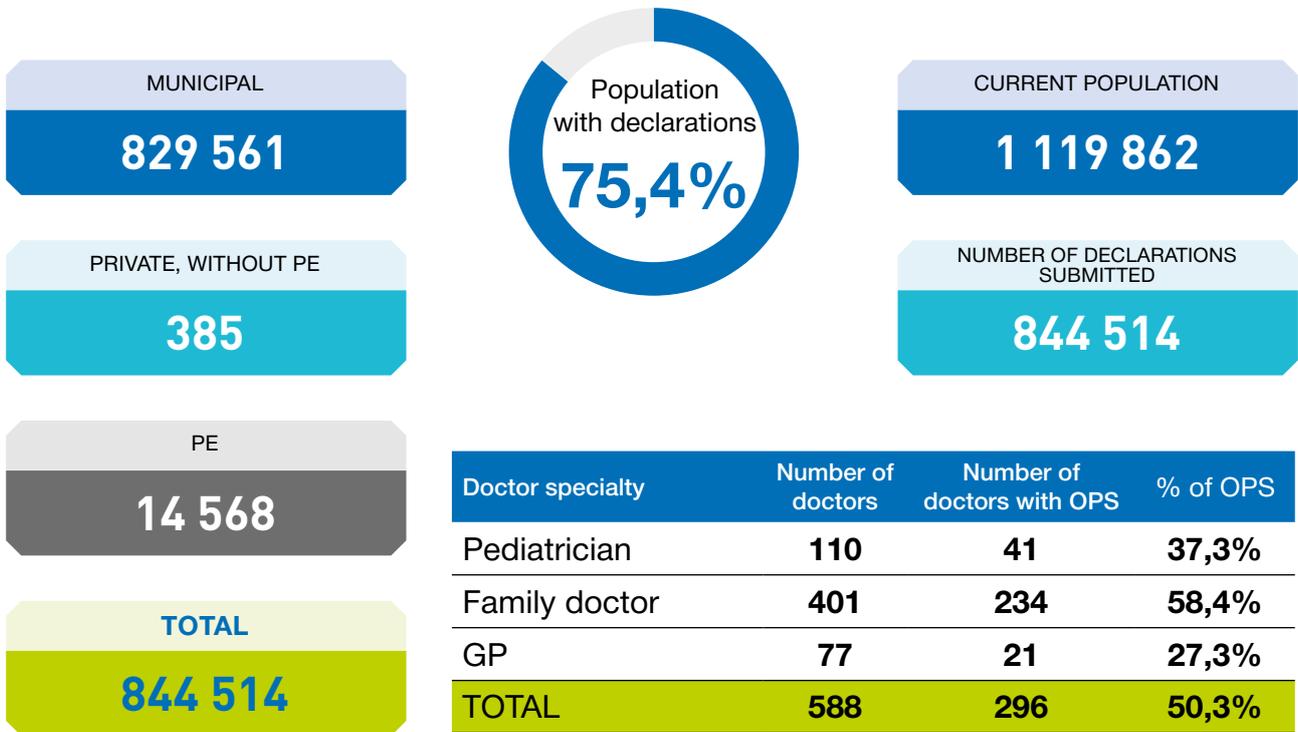
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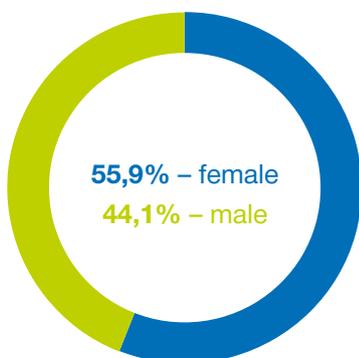


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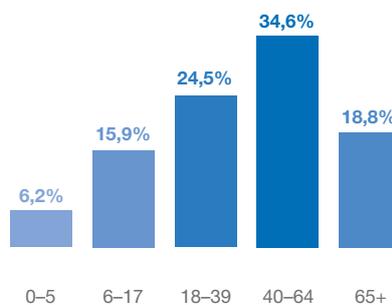


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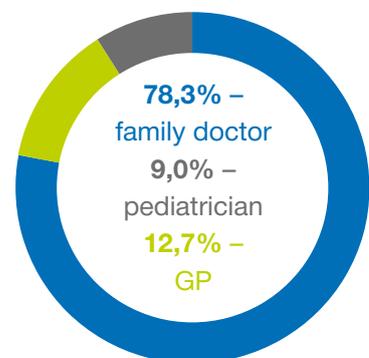
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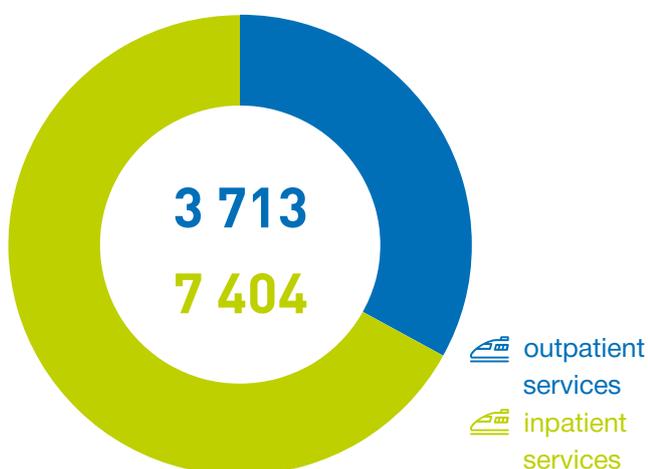
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
22	11 117	3 713	7 404

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	18	3 713	2 568 833 ₴
Bronchoscopy	4	189	193 946 ₴
Hysteroscopy	6	149	345 847 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	12	1 786	1 371 434 ₴
Colonoscopy	8	378	373 320 ₴
Mammography	3	1 149	234 534 ₴
Cystoscopy	1	62	49 751 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	15	7 404	104 815 402 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	3	559	19 074 694 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	2	235	6 313 625 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	7	1 578	38 486 580 ₴
Health care during childbirth	11	5 032	40 940 503 ₴
TOTAL	22	11 117	107 384 235 ₴

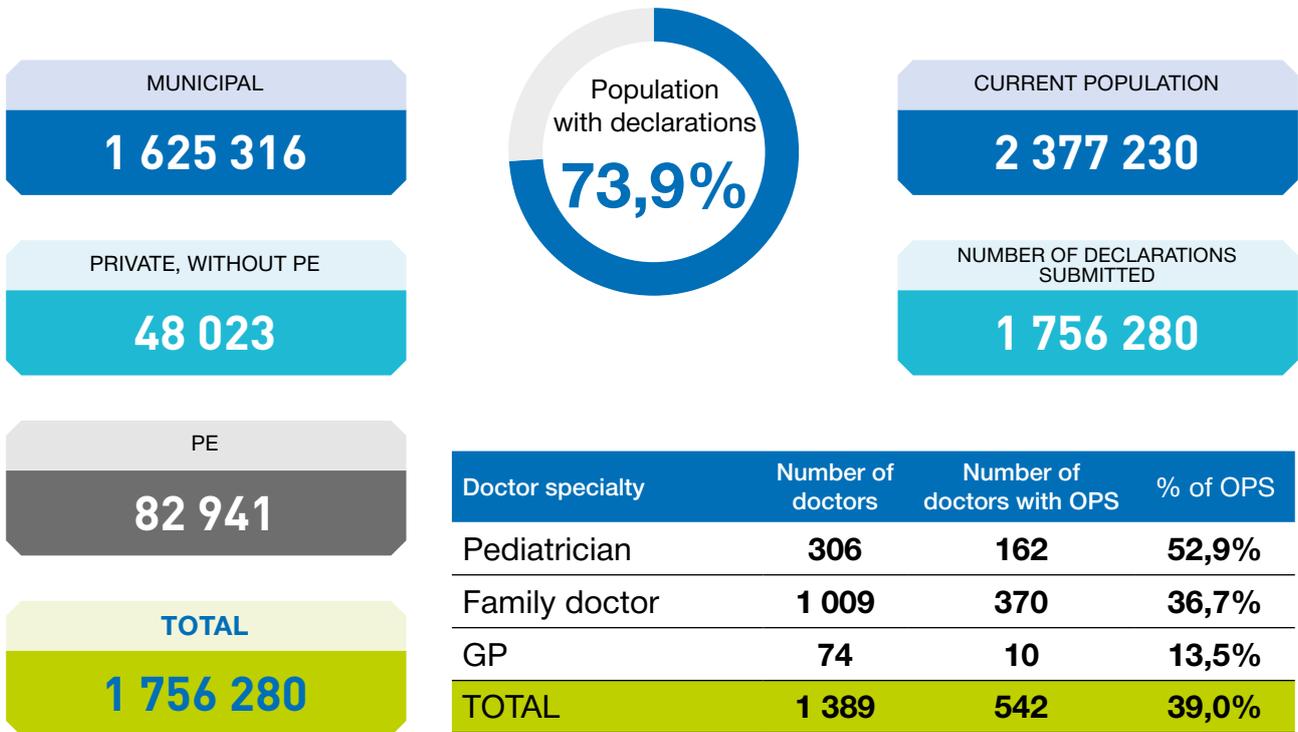
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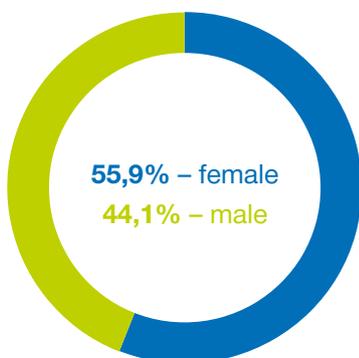


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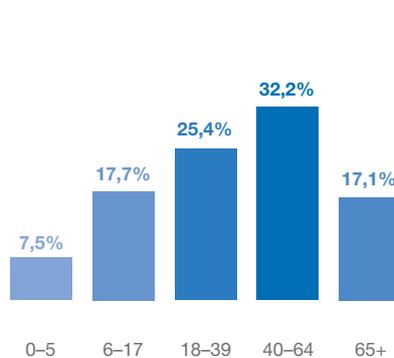


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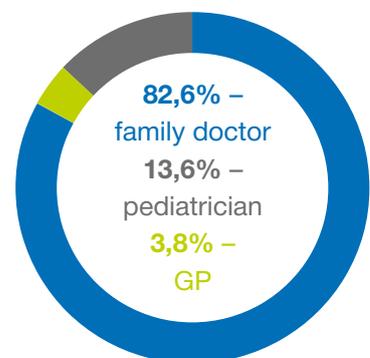
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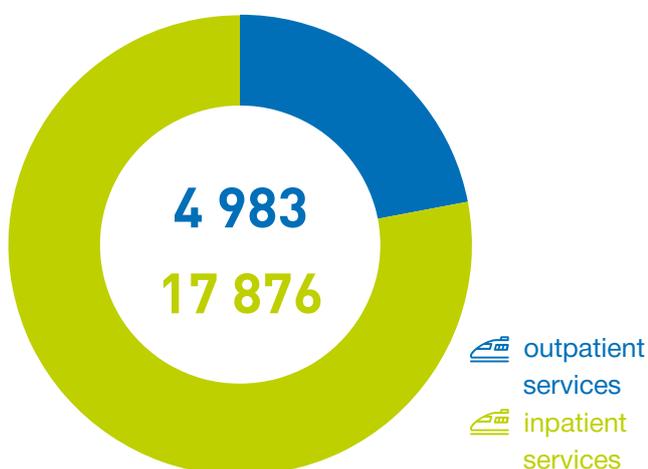
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
43	22 859	4 983	17 876

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	29	4 983	3 613 679 ₴
Bronchoscopy	4	122	128 700 ₴
Hysteroscopy	13	177	431 842 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	23	2 233	1 845 767 ₴
Colonoscopy	10	643	696 140 ₴
Mammography	10	1 576	321 693 ₴
Cystoscopy	6	232	189 536 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	30	17 876	244 371 990 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	8	1 409	50 015 234 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	3	803	20 607 762 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	9	2 777	68 899 975 ₴
Health care during childbirth	23	12 887	104 849 019 ₴
TOTAL	43	22 859	247 985 668 ₴

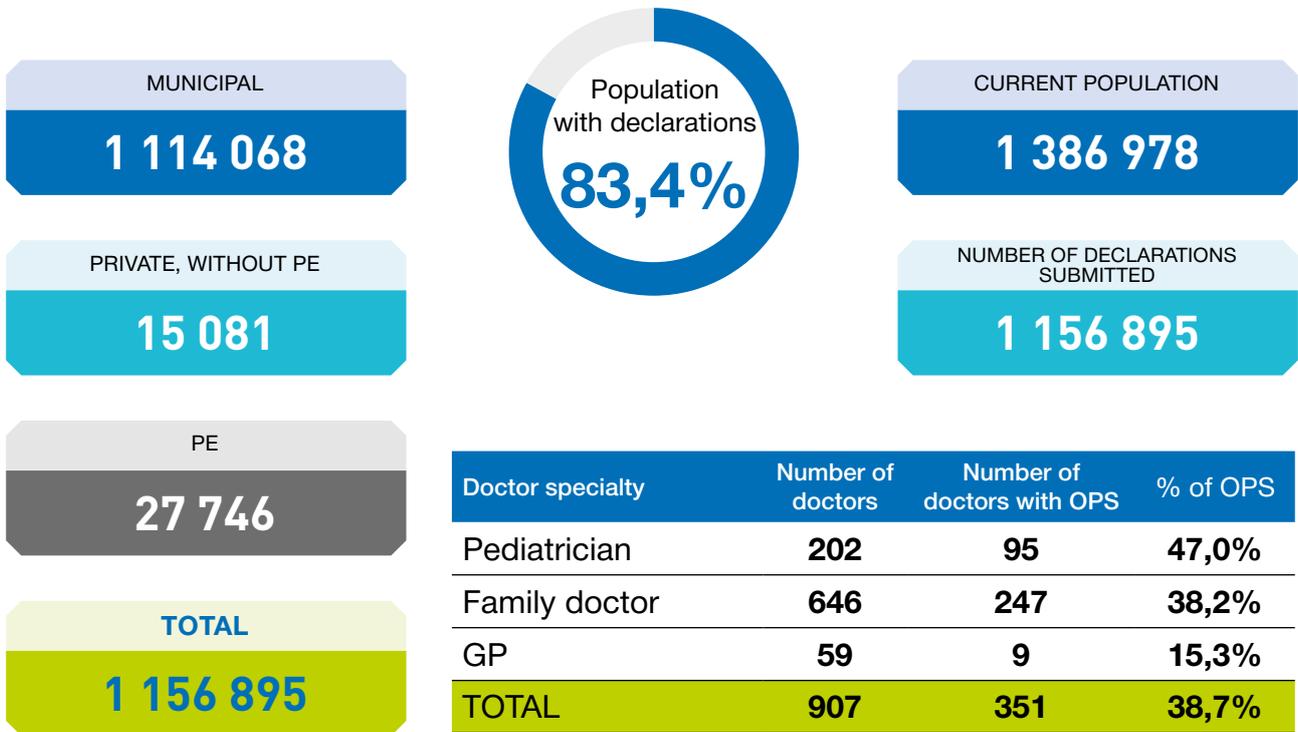
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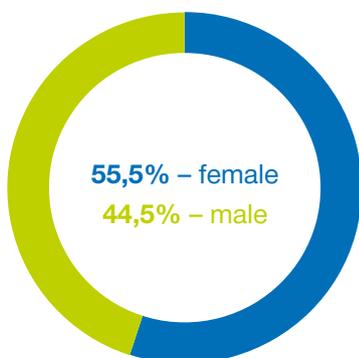


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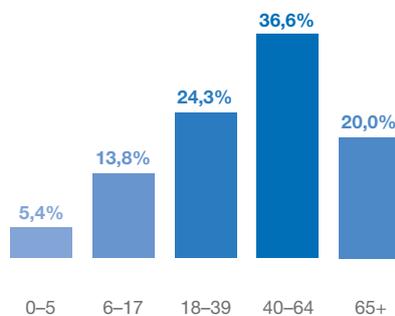


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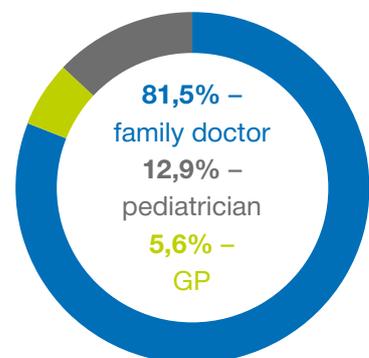
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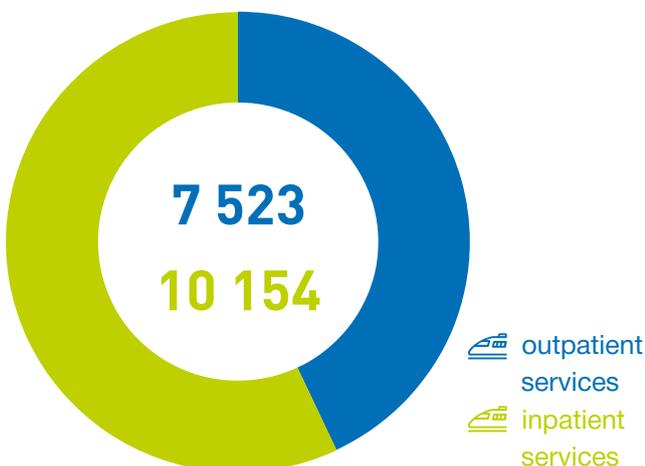
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
30	17 677	7 523	10 154

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	22	7 523	3 690 372 ₴
Bronchoscopy	3	29	28 094 ₴
Hysteroscopy	6	197	403 734 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	17	1 946	1 508 409 ₴
Colonoscopy	13	749	760 516 ₴
Mammography	4	4 518	922 214 ₴
Cystoscopy	4	84	67 405 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	18	10 154	155 638 359 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	5	1 556	43 925 013 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	3	669	16 784 888 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	3	1 817	45 201 042 ₴
Health care during childbirth	12	6 112	49 727 415 ₴
TOTAL	30	17 677	159 328 731 ₴

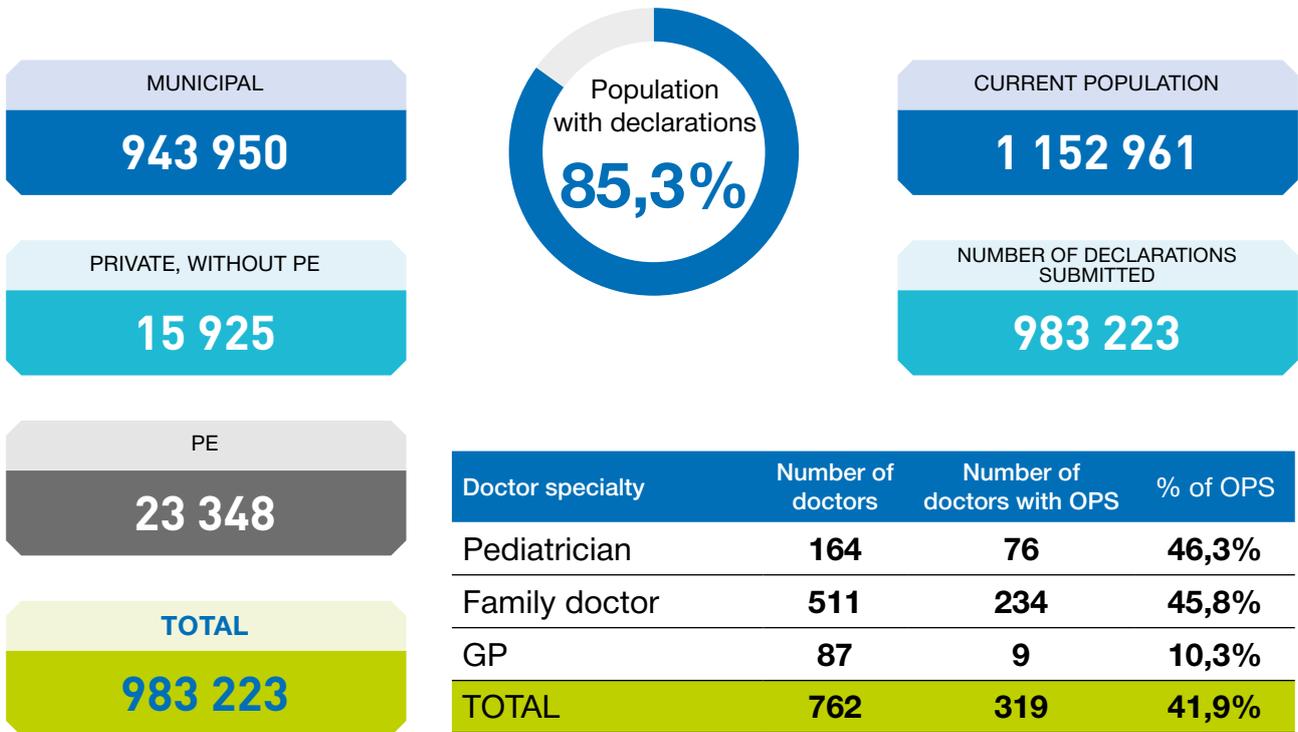
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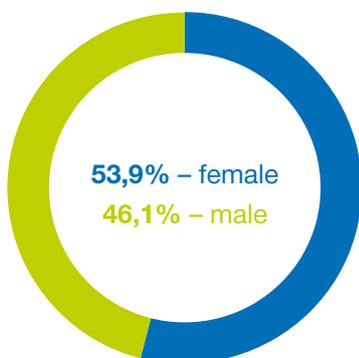


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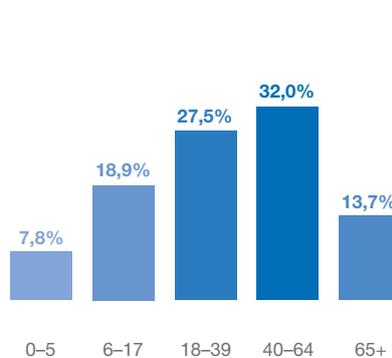


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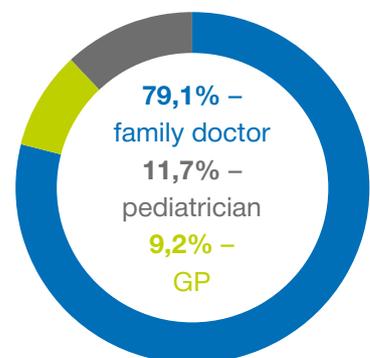
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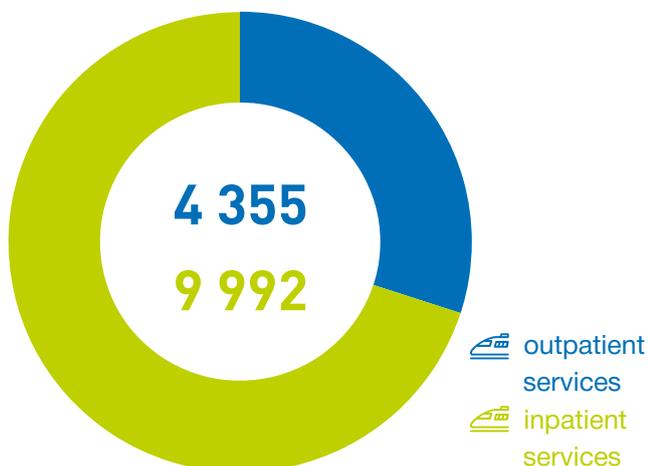
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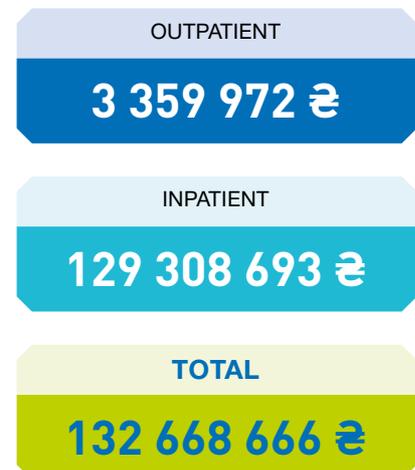
Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
26	14 347	4 355	9 992

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	17	4 355	3 359 972 ₴
Bronchoscopy	2	22	21 313 ₴
Hysteroscopy	3	42	101 130 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	15	2 969	2 354 129 ₴
Colonoscopy	9	699	710 016 ₴
Mammography	3	565	115 328 ₴
Cystoscopy	2	58	58 056 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	20	9 992	129 308 693 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	6	1 058	32 020 020 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	2	491	12 384 911 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	5	980	24 184 571 ₴
Health care during childbirth	16	7 463	60 719 192 ₴
TOTAL	26	14 347	132 668 666 ₴

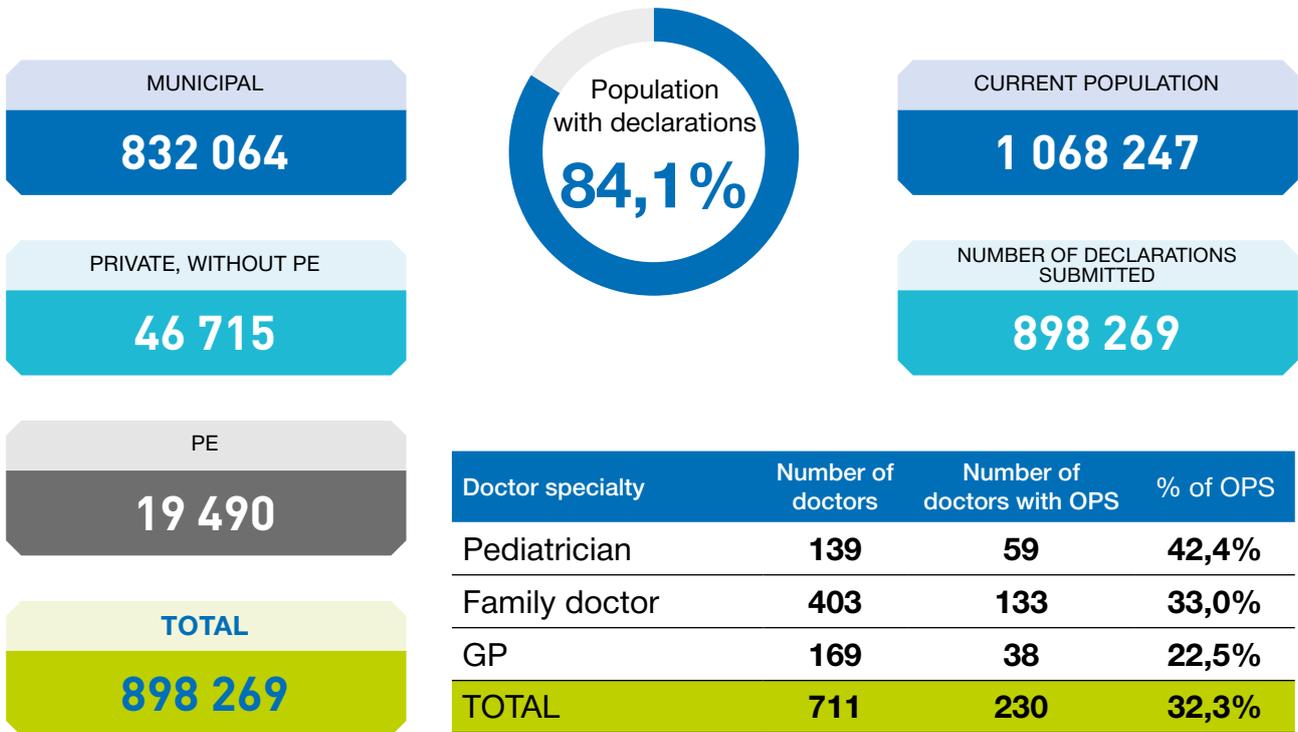
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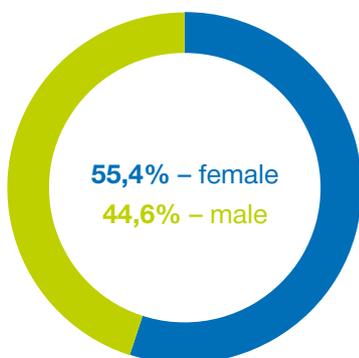


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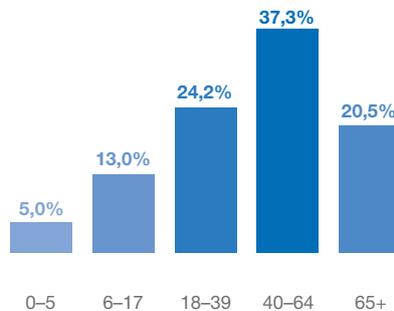


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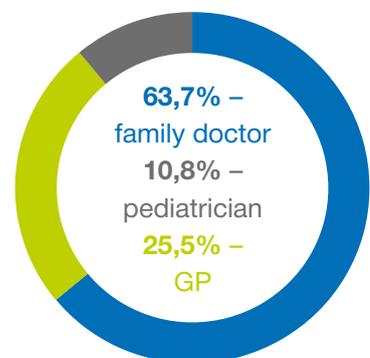
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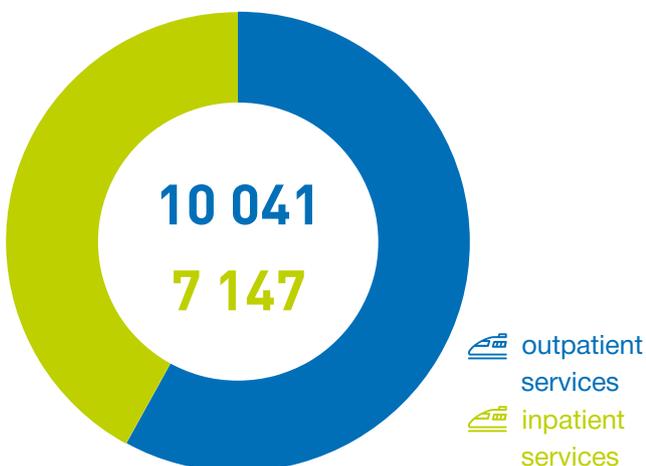
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
23	17 188	10 041	7 147

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	17	10 041	5 364 537 ₴
Bronchoscopy	4	505	558 733 ₴
Hysteroscopy	7	168	385 946 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	12	2 670	2 189 309 ₴
Colonoscopy	8	906	977 098 ₴
Mammography	9	5 681	1 159 606 ₴
Cystoscopy	4	111	93 845 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	14	7 147	113 844 410 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	3	722	22 457 639 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	2	366	8 959 969 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	7	2 011	49 492 153 ₴
Health care during childbirth	9	4 048	32 934 649 ₴
TOTAL	23	17 188	119 208 947 ₴

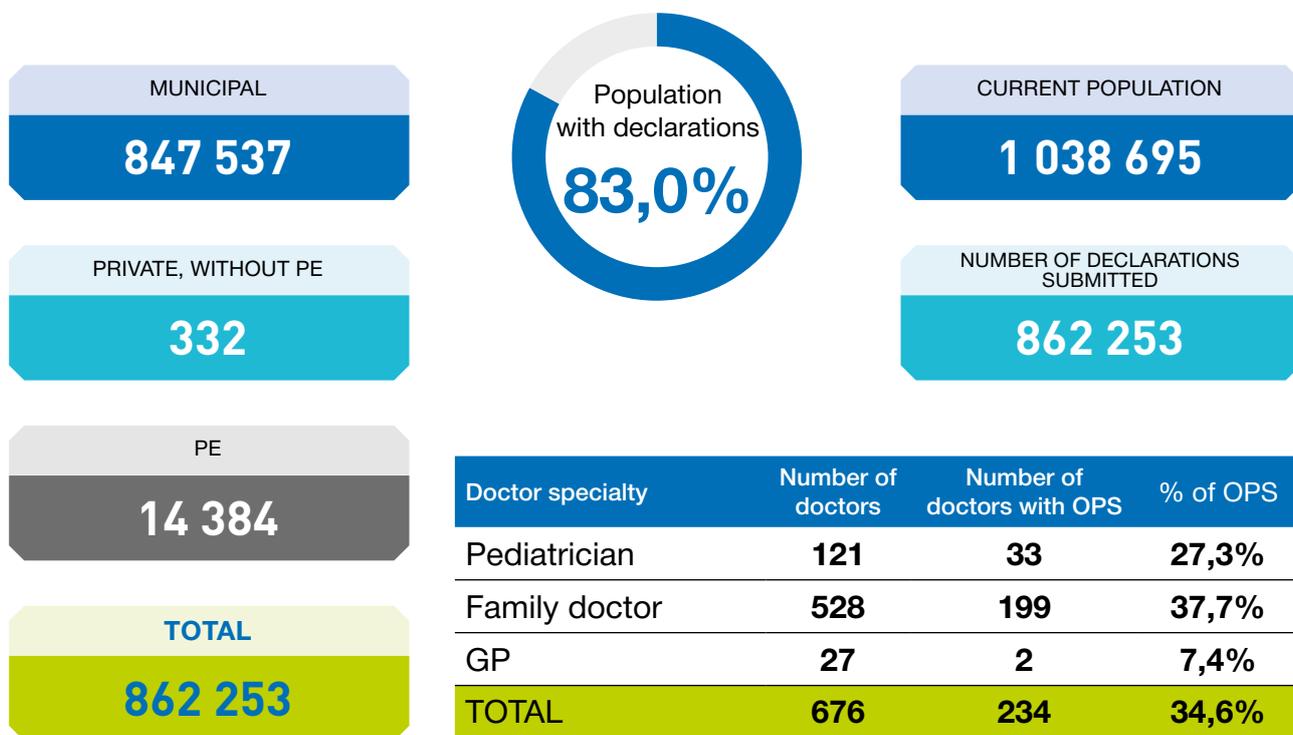
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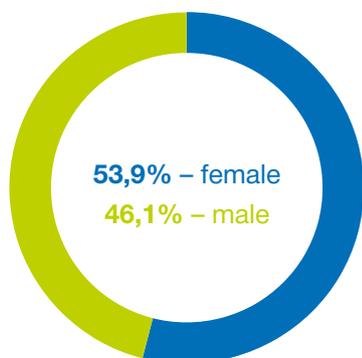


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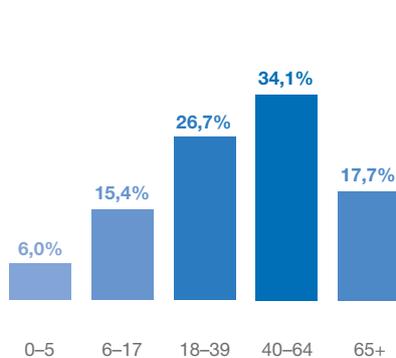


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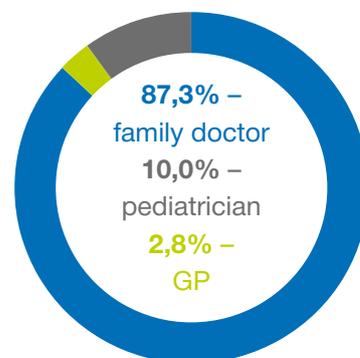
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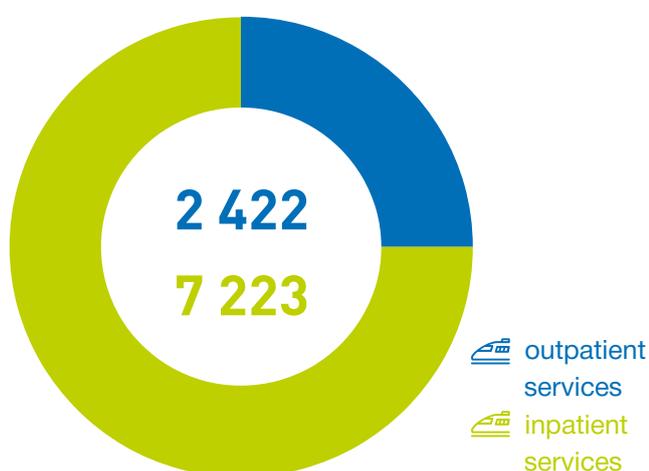
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
25	9 645	2 422	7 223

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	17	2 422	1 947 271 ₴
Bronchoscopy	1	3	3 245 ₴
Hysteroscopy	3	121	270 860 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	14	1 668	1 317 881 ₴
Colonoscopy	9	228	228 429 ₴
Mammography	6	329	67 155 ₴
Cystoscopy	4	73	59 702 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	21	7 223	97 074 095 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	3	646	20 112 742 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	4	362	9 333 267 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	7	1 037	25 499 724 ₴
Health care during childbirth	18	5 178	42 128 363 ₴
TOTAL	25	9 645	99 021 366 ₴

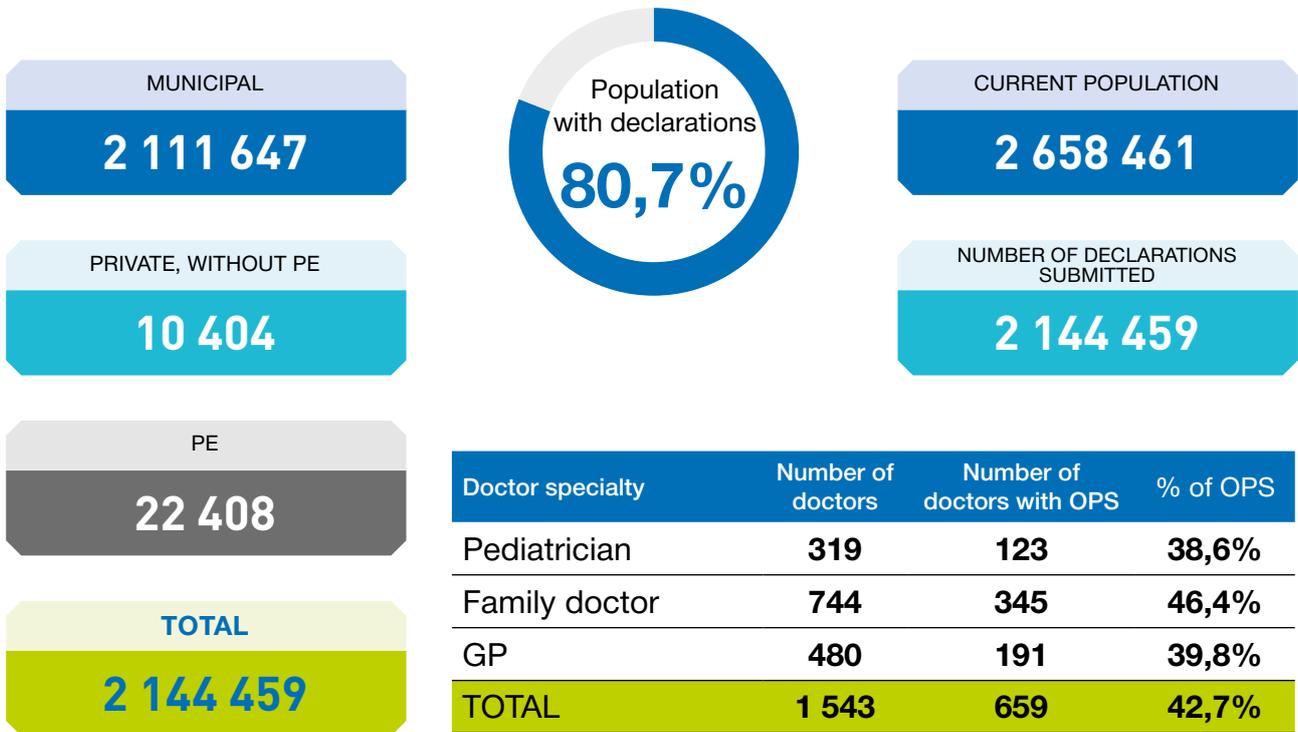
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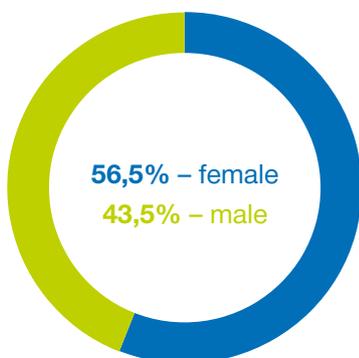


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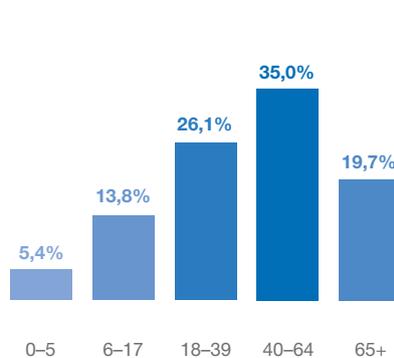


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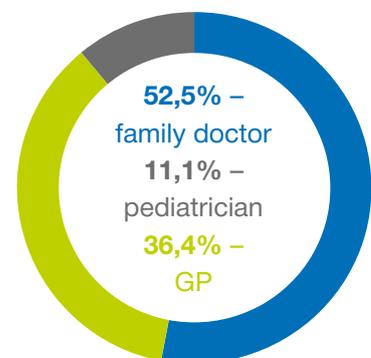
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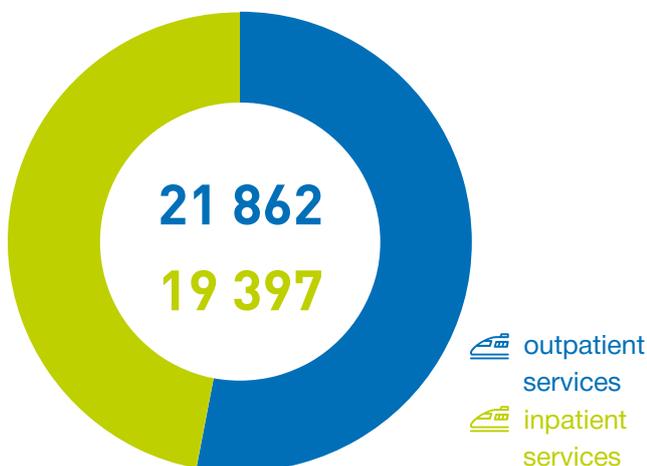
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
49	41 259	21 862	19 397

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	40	21 862	8 351 967 ₴
Bronchoscopy	5	306	380 191 ₴
Hysteroscopy	7	491	1 017 395 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	18	2 573	2 067 288 ₴
Colonoscopy	10	817	850 141 ₴
Mammography	29	17 100	3 490 452 ₴
Cystoscopy	6	575	546 501 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	26	19 397	304 571 670 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	6	1 596	48 663 273 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	3	1 227	31 878 257 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	9	5 311	132 394 033 ₴
Health care during childbirth	21	11 263	91 636 106 ₴
TOTAL	49	41 259	312 923 636 ₴

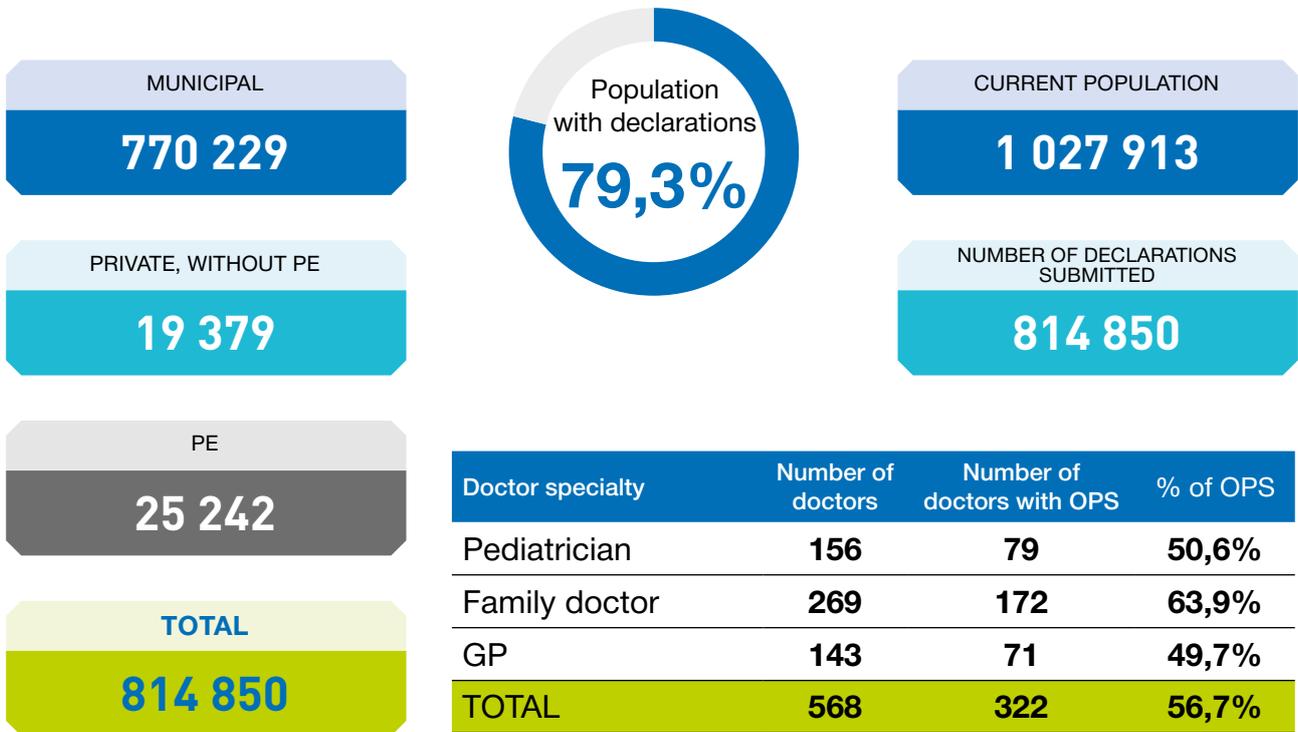
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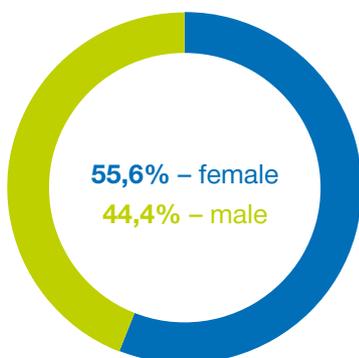


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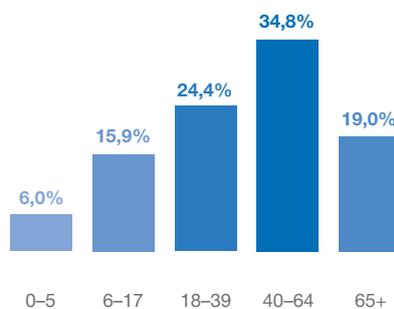


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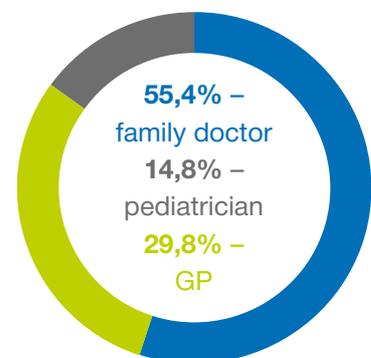
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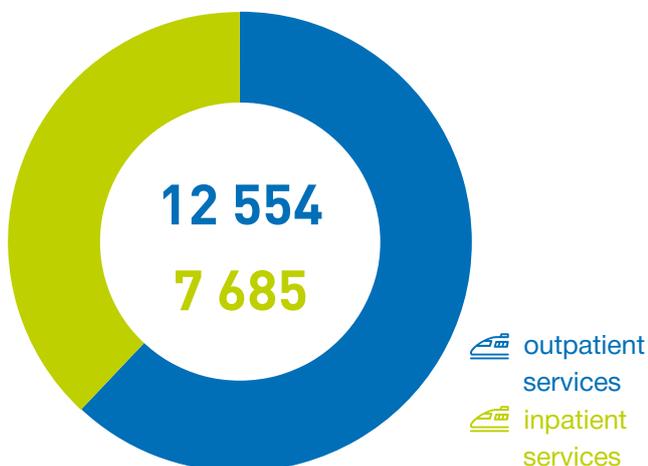
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
19	20 239	12 554	7 685

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	16	12 554	5 747 936 ₴
Bronchoscopy	4	624	657 740 ₴
Hysteroscopy	2	13	25 553 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	13	3 468	2 623 994 ₴
Colonoscopy	11	884	840 702 ₴
Mammography	9	7 476	1 526 001 ₴
Cystoscopy	3	89	73 945 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	15	7 685	118 320 224 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	4	1 122	34 269 203 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	1	410	10 101 335 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	5	1 461	35 775 433 ₴
Health care during childbirth	13	4 692	38 174 253 ₴
TOTAL	19	20 239	124 068 160 ₴

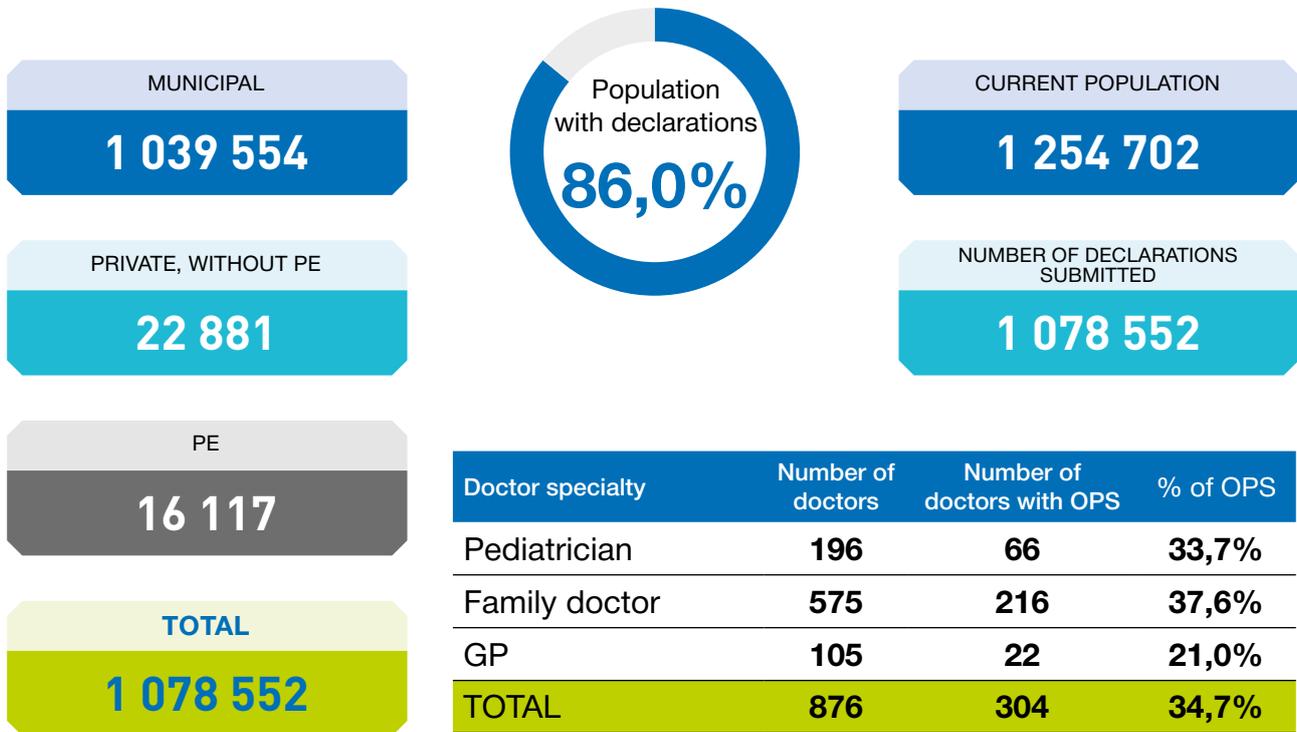
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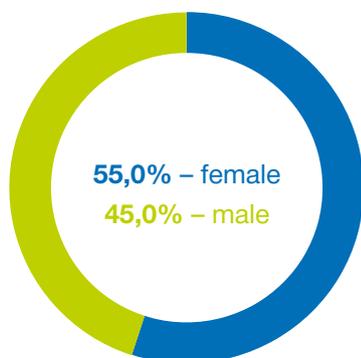


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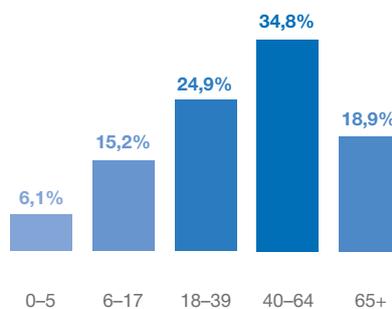


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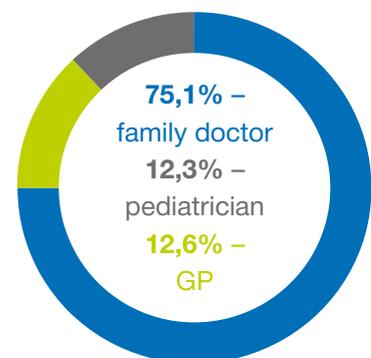
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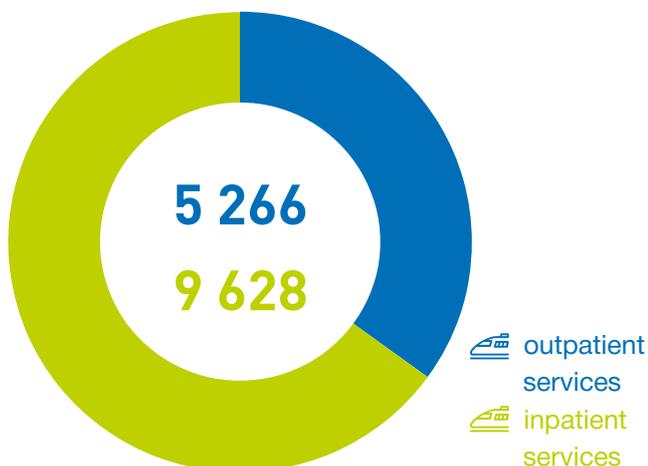
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
34	14 894	5 266	9 628

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	28	5 266	3 614 455 ₴
Bronchoscopy	1	216	209 252 ₴
Hysteroscopy	8	56	120 393 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	25	3 359	2 624 668 ₴
Colonoscopy	13	323	327 021 ₴
Mammography	2	1 208	246 577 ₴
Cystoscopy	9	104	86 543 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	26	9 628	133 794 275 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	4	749	22 799 777 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	1	420	10 910 252 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	13	1 925	46 923 427 ₴
Health care during childbirth	20	6 534	53 160 820 ₴
TOTAL	34	14 894	137 408 730 ₴

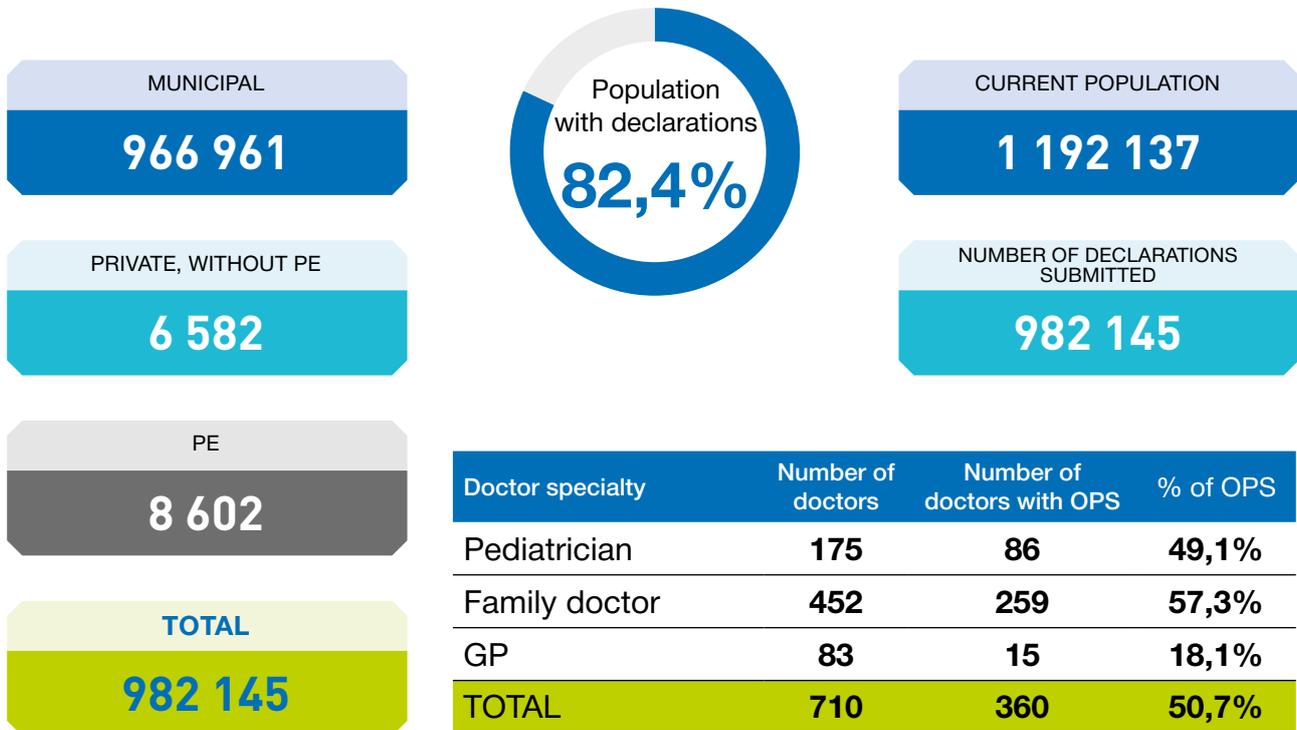
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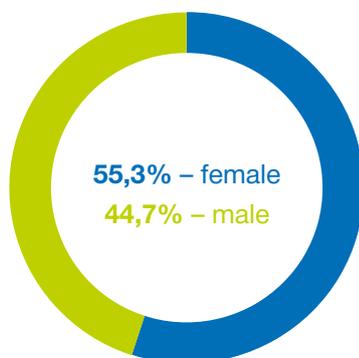


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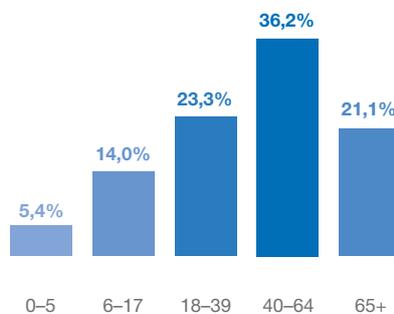


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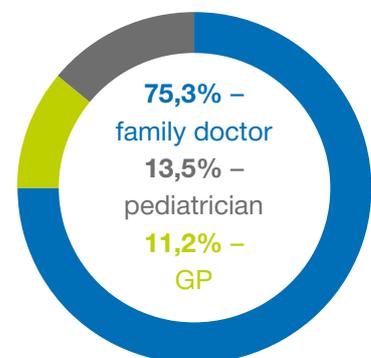
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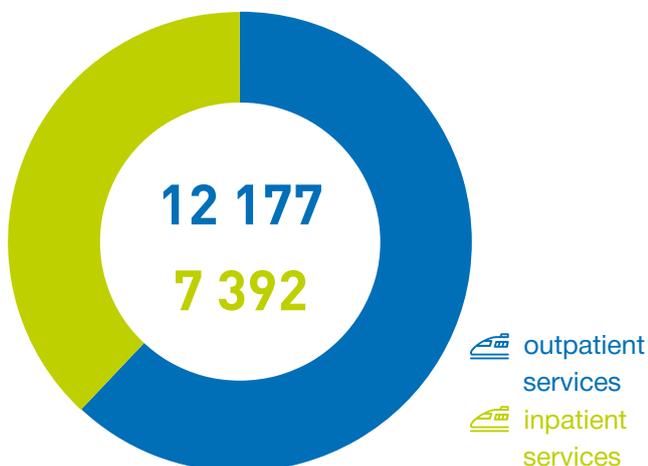
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
31	19 569	12 177	7 392

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	22	12 177	6 438 177 ₴
Bronchoscopy	4	193	205 280 ₴
Hysteroscopy	6	36	81 769 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	17	4 228	3 374 900 ₴
Colonoscopy	11	1 153	1 190 424 ₴
Mammography	6	6 179	1 261 257 ₴
Cystoscopy	11	388	324 547 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	24	7 392	107 990 539 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	2	376	12 417 042 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	3	567	14 560 267 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	8	1 702	42 391 495 ₴
Health care during childbirth	19	4 747	38 621 734 ₴
TOTAL	31	19 569	114 428 716 ₴

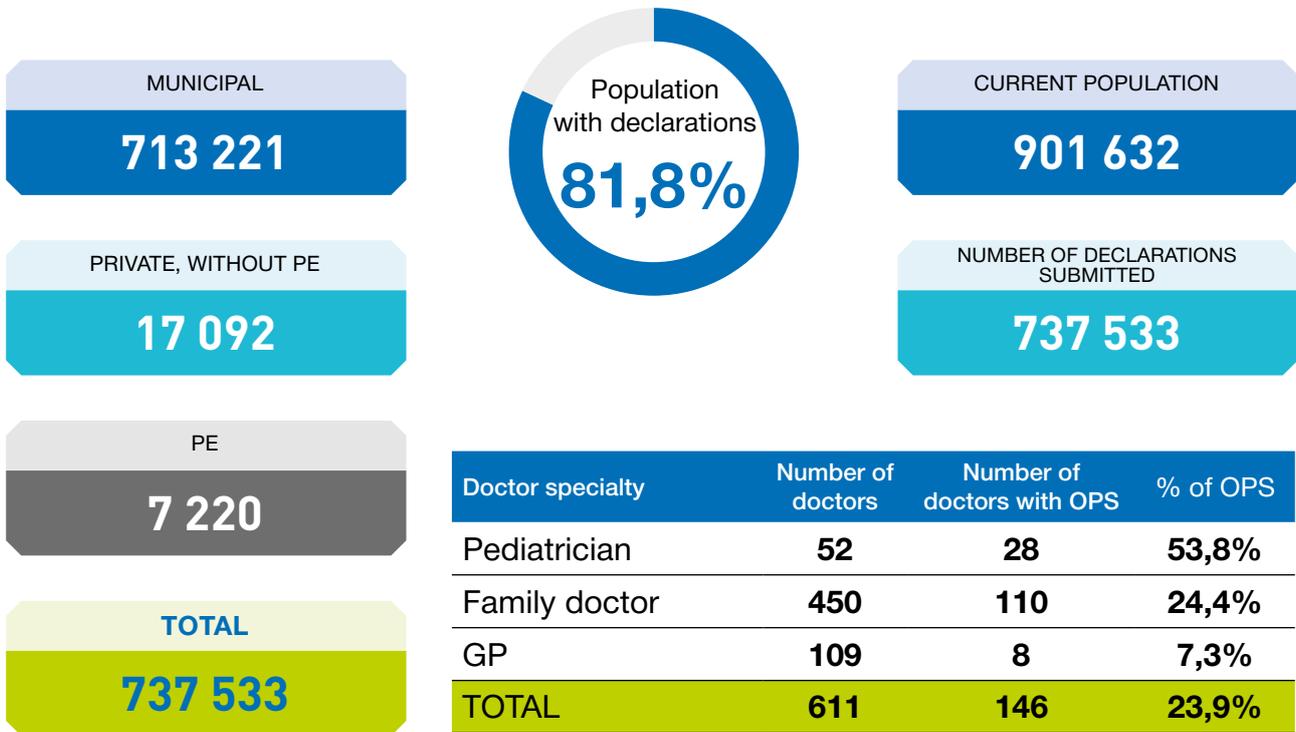
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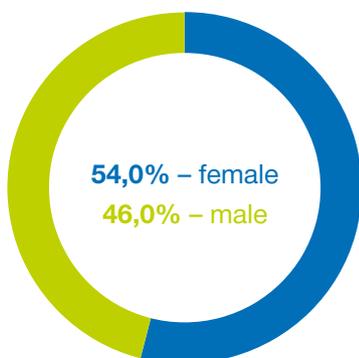


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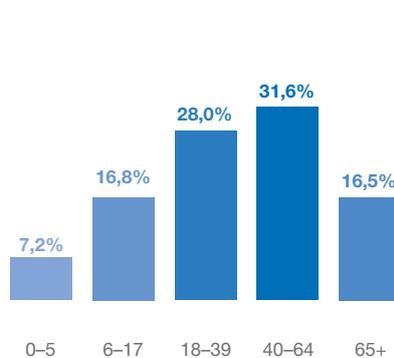


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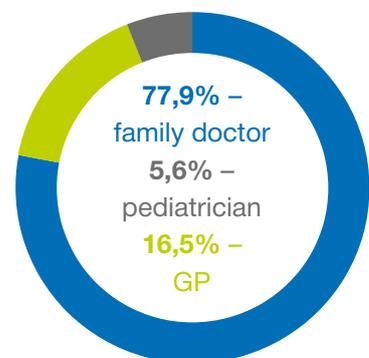
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BY AGE OF PATIENTS



BY DOCTOR SPECIALTY



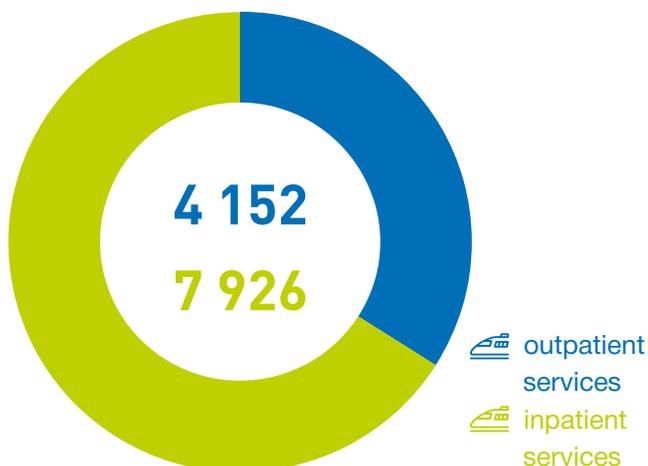
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
21	12 078	4 152	7 926

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	10	4 152	2 510 943 ₴
Bronchoscopy	2	76	79 729 ₴
Hysteroscopy	3	43	88 649 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	8	1 863	1 437 279 ₴
Colonoscopy	4	463	476 019 ₴
Mammography	2	1 601	326 796 ₴
Cystoscopy	3	106	102 471 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	16	7 926	107 935 586 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	3	726	22 199 759 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	1	508	13 489 223 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	3	1 092	26 684 836 ₴
Health care during childbirth	12	5 600	45 561 768 ₴
TOTAL	21	12 078	110 446 529 ₴

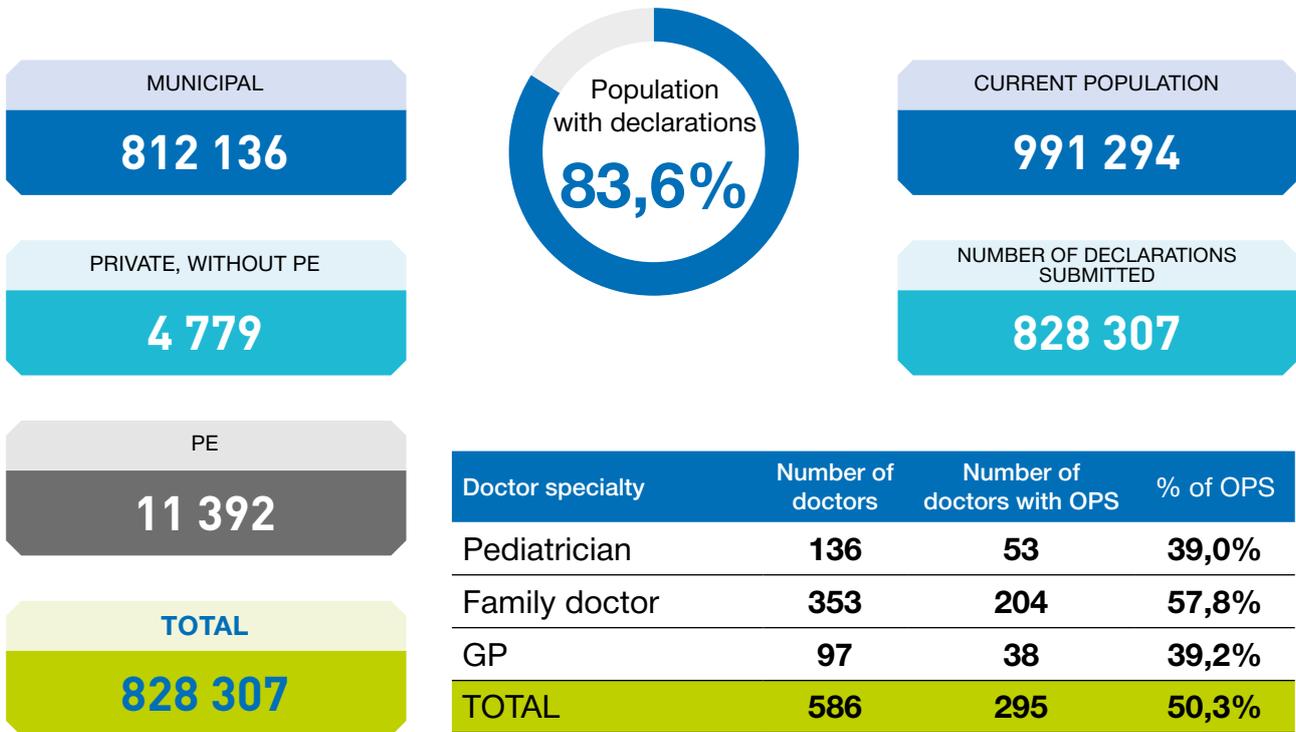
Number of cases treated



Payment amounts for services provided

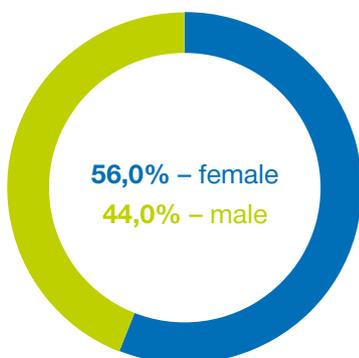


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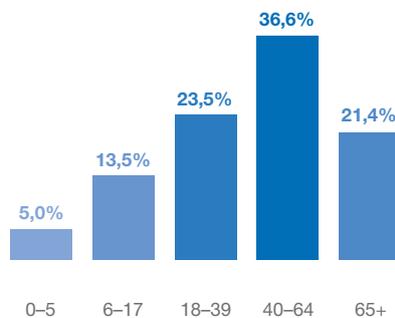


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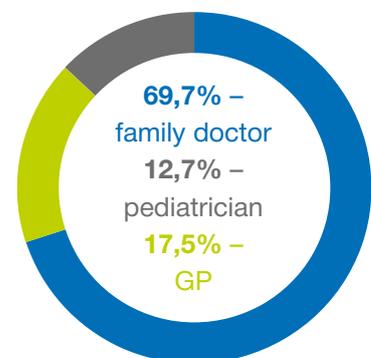
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BY DOCTOR SPECIALTY



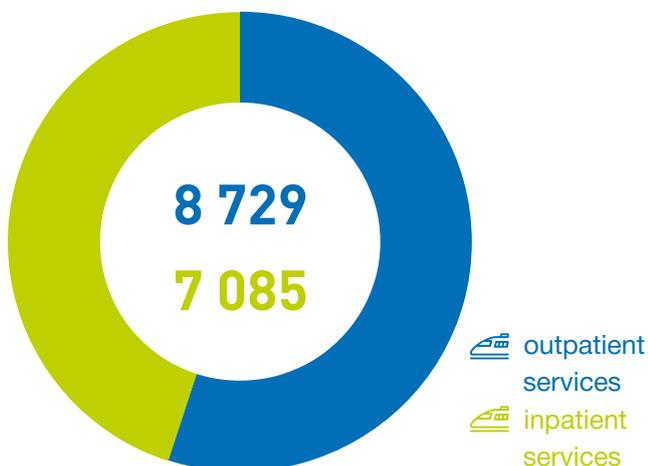
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Cases treated, by priority services

Number of providers that provided priority services	Total number of services provided	Number of outpatient services provided	Number of inpatient services provided
23	15 814	8 729	7 085

SERVICES	PROVIDERS	CASES	PAID
OUTPATIENT SERVICES	19	8 729	5 881 650 ₴
Bronchoscopy	7	567	641 853 ₴
Hysteroscopy	5	149	306 634 ₴
Esophagogastroduodenoscopy	17	3 734	2 907 312 ₴
Colonoscopy	13	983	1 010 466 ₴
Mammography	3	2 737	558 676 ₴
Cystoscopy	5	559	456 709 ₴
INPATIENT SERVICES	16	7 085	111 949 094 ₴
Health care for newborns in complex neonatal cases	2	281	11 170 293 ₴
Health care during acute myocardial infarction	3	516	13 377 423 ₴
Health care during acute cerebral stroke in hospital	9	2 176	53 946 023 ₴
Health care during childbirth	9	4 112	33 455 355 ₴
TOTAL	23	15 814	117 830 744 ₴

Number of cases treated



Payment amounts for services provided



COVID-19: CONTRACTS, TESTING AND TREATMENT



COVID-19: contracts, testing and treatment

NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

1 478

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

1 317

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers
(service package 28)Number of providers
(service package 29)Number of providers
(service package 31)**25****949****504**

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number
of health
teamsTotal
number
of bedsPercentage
of COVID-19
beds out
of total bedsPercentage
of COVID-19
beds in the ICU
out of total beds**2 862****128 660****43,5%****3,3%**

254 297

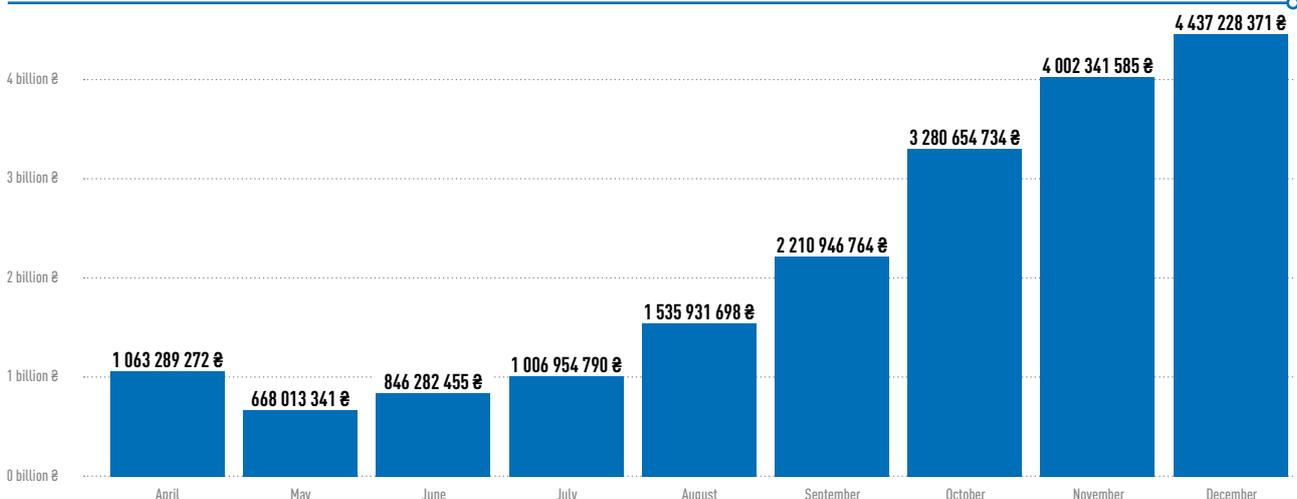
49 936

admissions

admissions to the ICU

NUMBER OF TESTS
PERFORMED
BY MOBILE TEAMS**2 314 954**NUMBER
OF MOBILE TEAMS**1 643**

Payments to health care providers, by month

TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT
OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19**19 051 643 008 €**
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Service of Ukraine**

COVID-19: contracts, testing and treatment

NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

79

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

79

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers (service package 28)

1

Number of providers (service package 29)

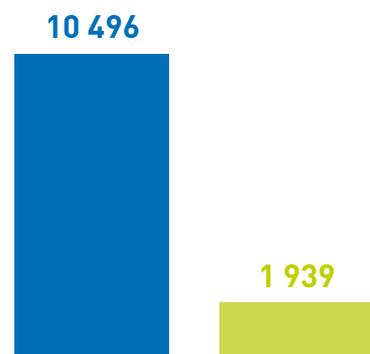
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Number of providers (service package 31)

25

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams	Total number of beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds
115	4 075	64,3%	5,3%



NUMBER OF TESTS PERFORMED BY MOBILE TEAMS

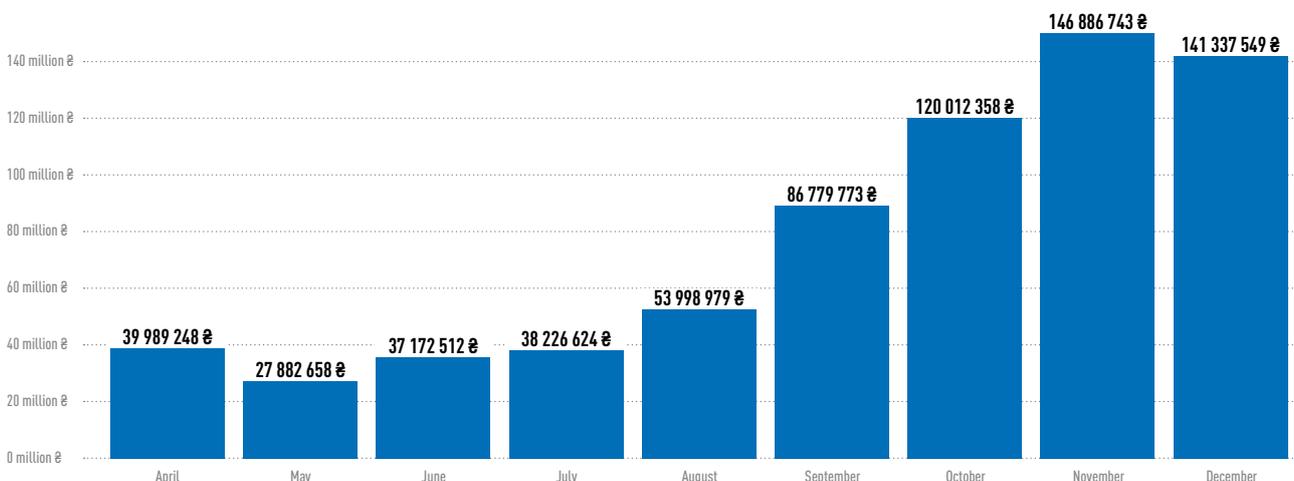
107 501

NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

78

admissions
 admissions to the ICU

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

692 286 443 €

28 – Emergency care to patients with suspected or confirmed COVID-19 caused by SARS-CoV-2.

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31 – Inpatient care for patients with COVID-19 caused by SARS-CoV-2.

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NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

44

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

43

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers (service package 28) Number of providers (service package 29) Number of providers (service package 31)

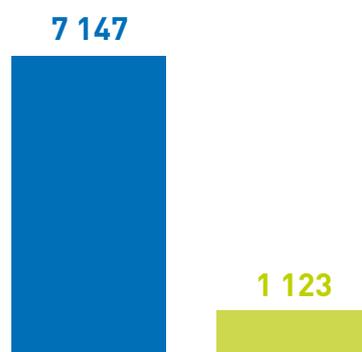
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19

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams	Total number of beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds
109	4 773	31,5%	2,8%



NUMBER OF TESTS PERFORMED BY MOBILE TEAMS

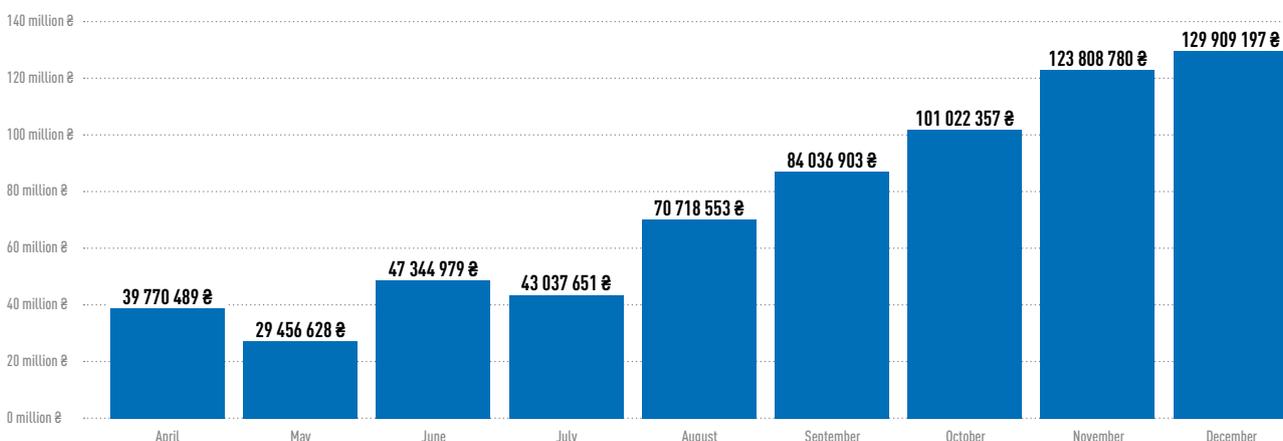
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NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

41

admissions
 admissions to the ICU

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

669 105 538 ₴



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NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

83

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

82

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers (service package 28)

Number of providers (service package 29)

Number of providers (service package 31)

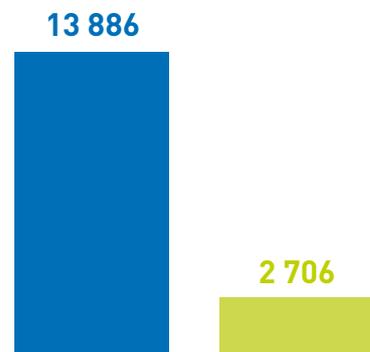
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53

29

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams	Total number of beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds
147	9 616	48,0%	2,4%



NUMBER OF TESTS PERFORMED BY MOBILE TEAMS

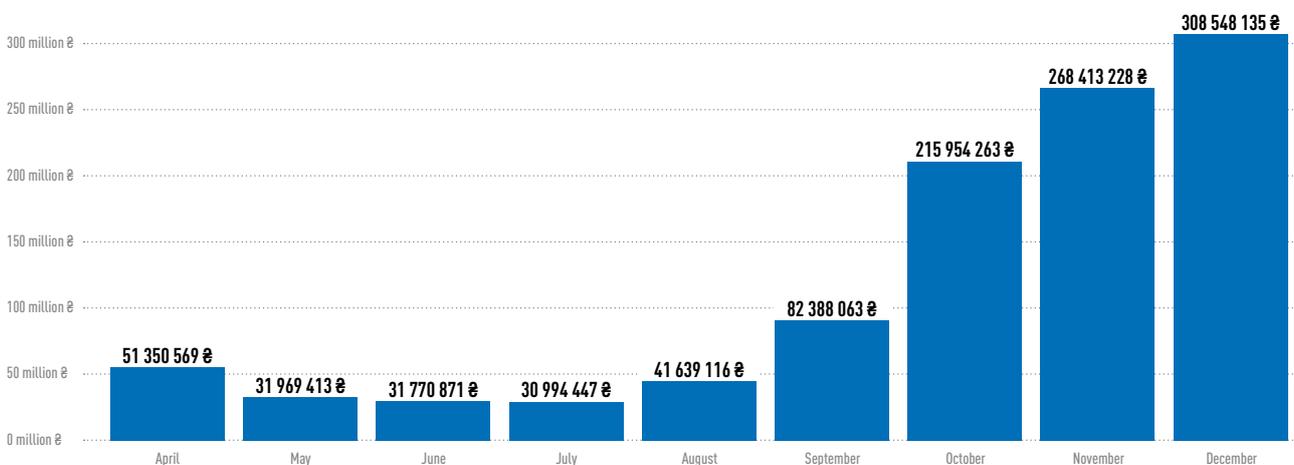
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NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

99

admissions
 admissions to the ICU

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

1 063 028 105 €

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COVID-19: contracts, testing and treatment

NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

63

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

58

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers (service package 28)

Number of providers (service package 29)

Number of providers (service package 31)

1

37

25

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams

115

Total number of beds

6 254

Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds

42,3%

Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds

2,7%

7 257

1 974

 admissions

 admissions to the ICU

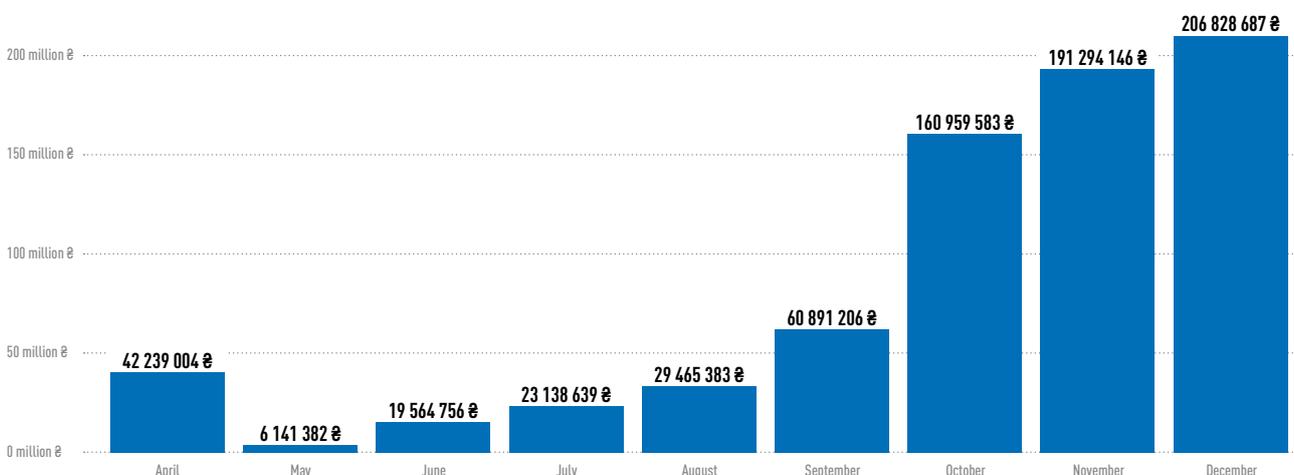
NUMBER OF TESTS PERFORMED BY MOBILE TEAMS

78 970

NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

69

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

740 522 785 €



COVID-19: contracts, testing and treatment

NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

80

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

62

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers (service package 28)

Number of providers (service package 29)

Number of providers (service package 31)

1

58

21

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams

131

Total number of beds

4 880

Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds

51,7%

Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds

4,1%

9 643

1 563

 admissions

 admissions to the ICU

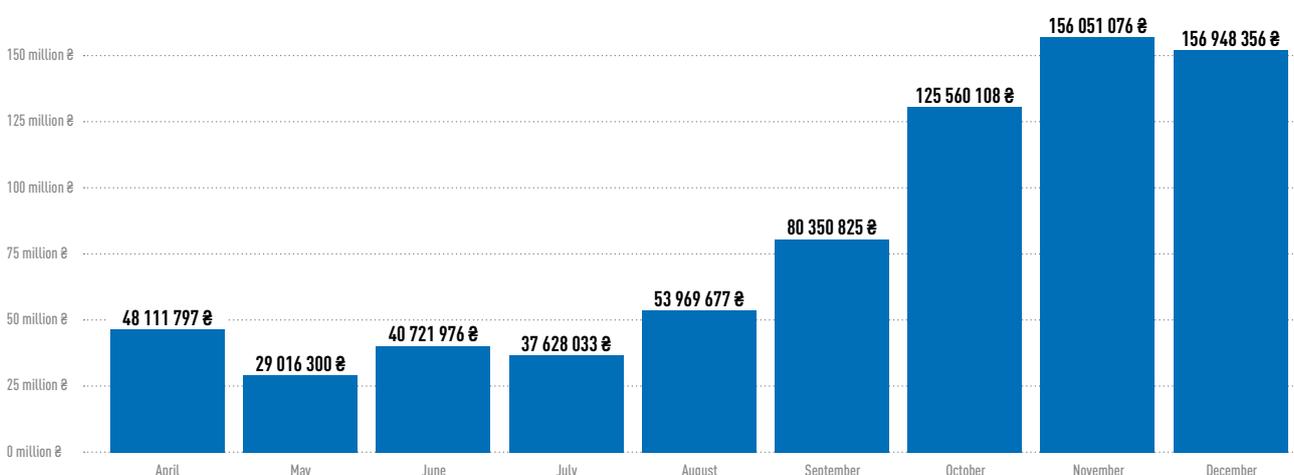
NUMBER OF TESTS PERFORMED BY MOBILE TEAMS

88 243

NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

78

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

728 358 148 €

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NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

46

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

35

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers (service package 28)

Number of providers (service package 29)

Number of providers (service package 31)

1

28

17

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams	Total number of beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds
94	5 184	36,4%	2,7%

9 706



1 903



admissions

admissions to the ICU

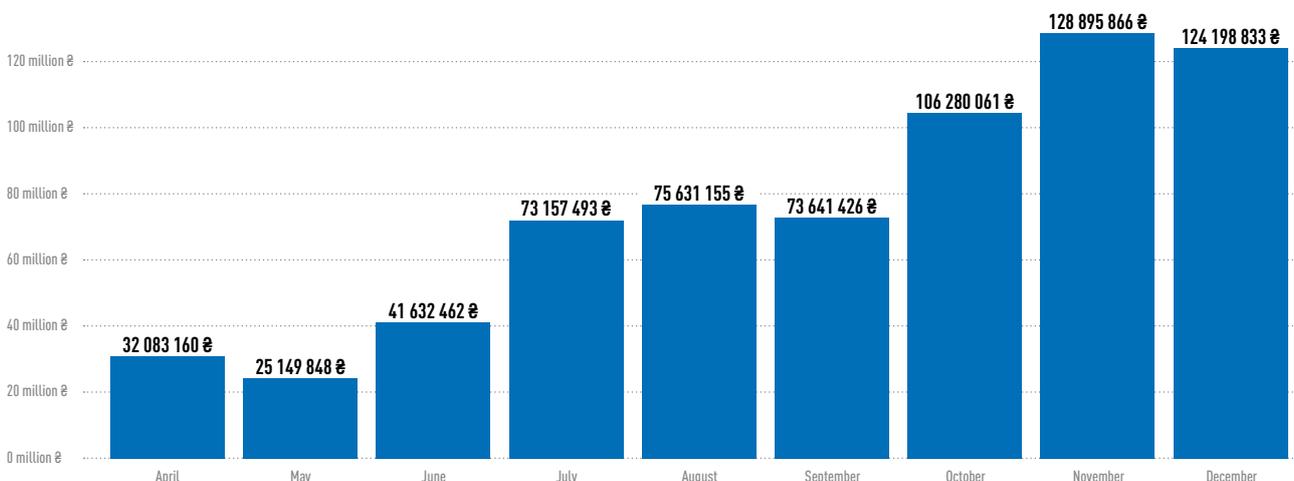
NUMBER OF TESTS PERFORMED BY MOBILE TEAMS

98 479

NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

53

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

680 670 303 €



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NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

69

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

69

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers (service package 28)

Number of providers (service package 29)

Number of providers (service package 31)

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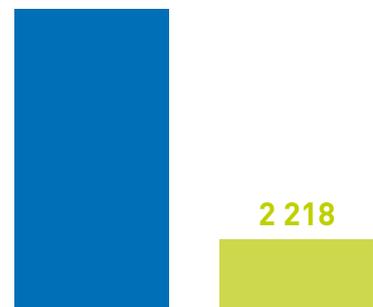
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21

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams	Total number of beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds
130	4 896	44,3%	3,7%

9 191



NUMBER OF TESTS PERFORMED BY MOBILE TEAMS

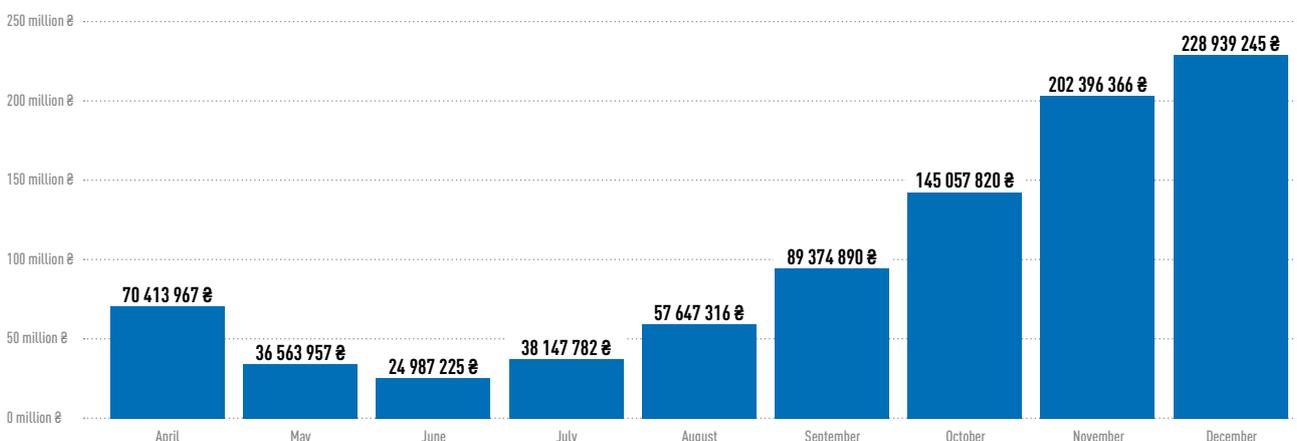
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NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

94

admissions
 admissions to the ICU

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

893 528 569 €

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NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

53

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

45

Breakdown of providers with effective
contracts, by service packagesNumber of providers
(service package 28)Number of providers
(service package 29)Number of providers
(service package 31)

1

26

26

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19
(service package 31)Number
of health
teams

160

Total
number
of beds

5 908

Percentage
of COVID-19
beds out
of total beds

48,3%

Percentage
of COVID-19
beds in the ICU
out of total beds

3,4%

16 326

2 735

admissions

admissions to the ICU

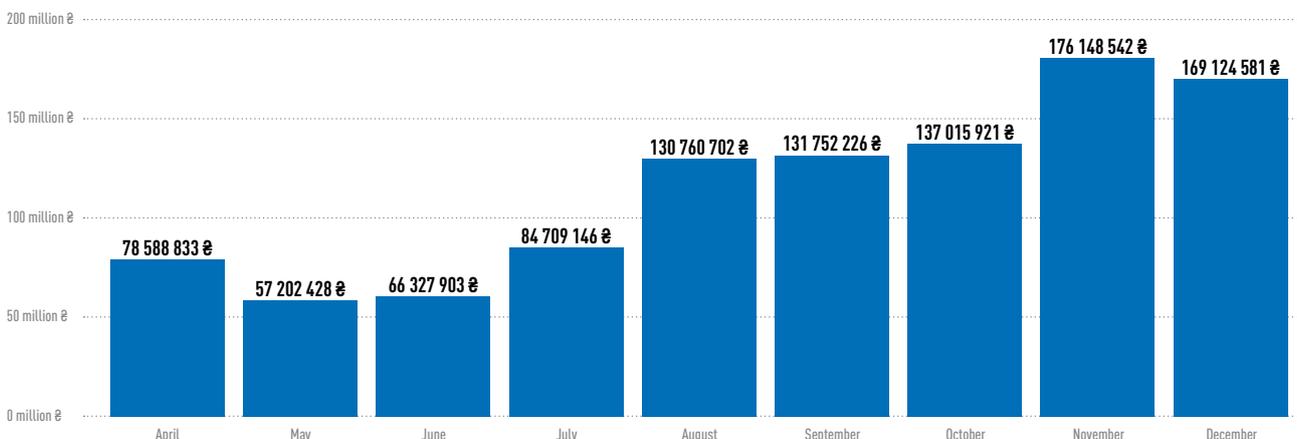
NUMBER OF TESTS
PERFORMED
BY MOBILE TEAMS

55 000

NUMBER
OF MOBILE TEAMS

46

Payments to health care providers, by month

TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT
OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

1 031 630 282 €

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NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

56

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

55

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers
(service package 28)

0

Number of providers
(service package 29)

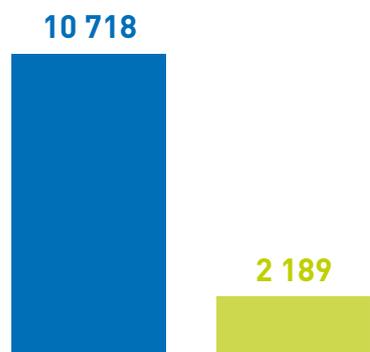
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Number of providers
(service package 31)

21

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams	Total number of beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds
109	5 194	43,7%	3,3%



NUMBER OF TESTS PERFORMED BY MOBILE TEAMS

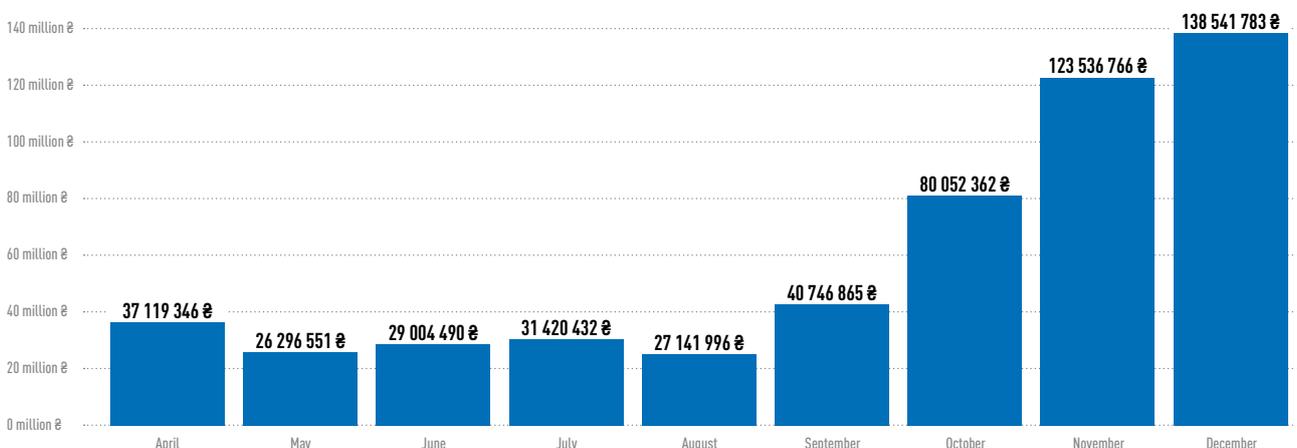
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NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

41

admissions
 admissions to the ICU

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

533 860 591 €

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NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

57

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

57

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers
(service package 28)

2

Number of providers
(service package 29)

28

Number of providers
(service package 31)

27

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number
of health
teams

327

Total
number
of beds

10 691

Percentage
of COVID-19
beds out
of total beds

38,3%

Percentage
of COVID-19
beds in the ICU
out of total beds

3,3%

25 999

4 472

admissions

admissions to the ICU

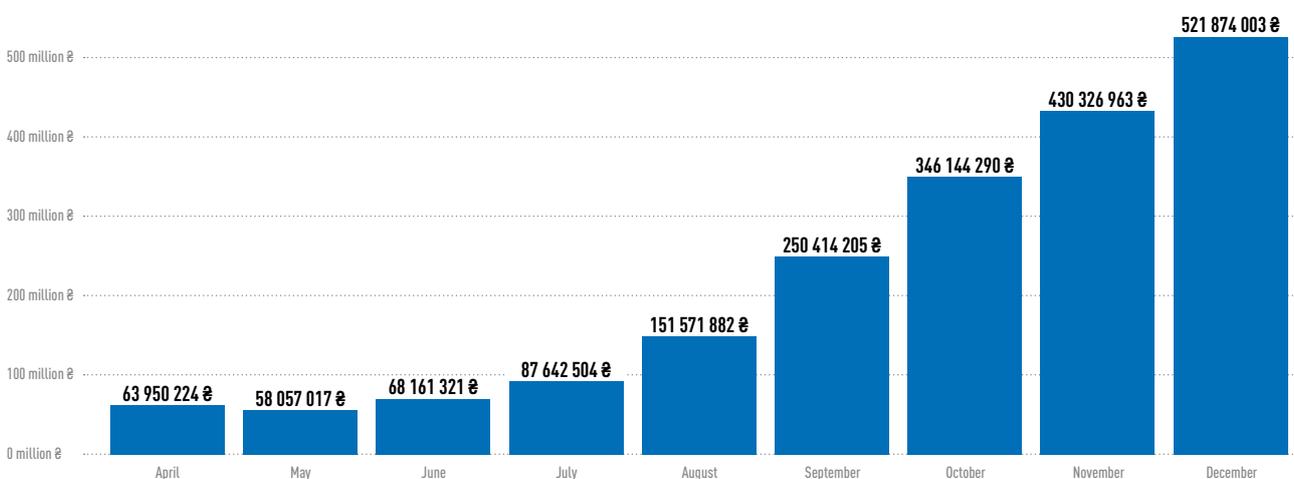
NUMBER OF TESTS
PERFORMED
BY MOBILE TEAMS

147 224

NUMBER
OF MOBILE TEAMS

59

Payments to health care providers, by month

TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT
OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

1 978 142 409 €



COVID-19: contracts, testing and treatment

NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

35

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

35

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers
(service package 28)Number of providers
(service package 29)Number of providers
(service package 31)

1

27

7

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams

Total number of beds

Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds

Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds

39

2 386

25,6%

2,5%

2 925

634

admissions

admissions to the ICU

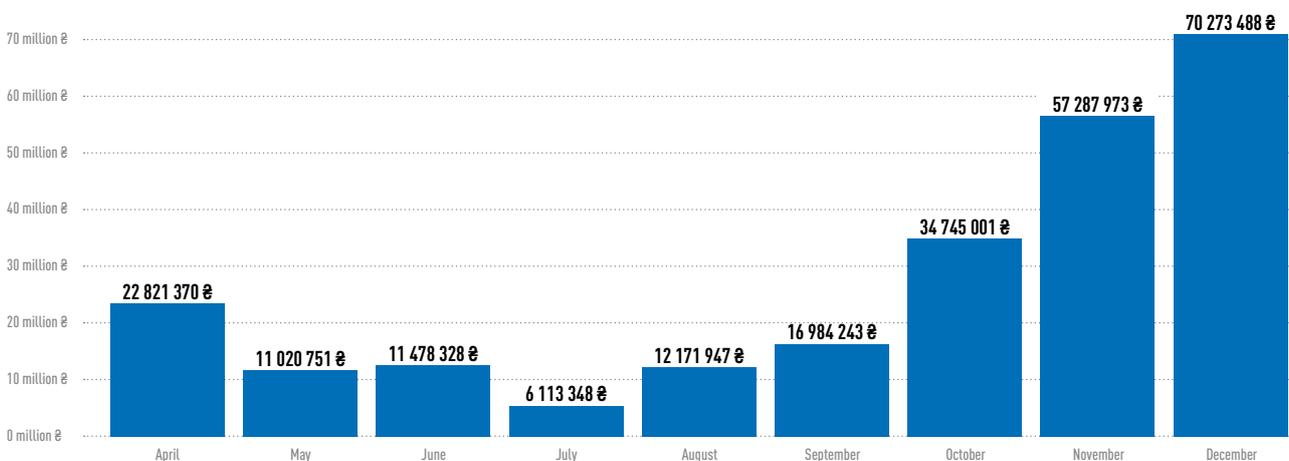
NUMBER OF TESTS PERFORMED BY MOBILE TEAMS

52 713

NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

29

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

242 896 448 €

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NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

34

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

27

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers (service package 28)

Number of providers (service package 29)

Number of providers (service package 31)

1

23

10

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams

50

Total number of beds

2 621

Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds

44,7%

Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds

1,8%

2 538

603

 admissions

 admissions to the ICU

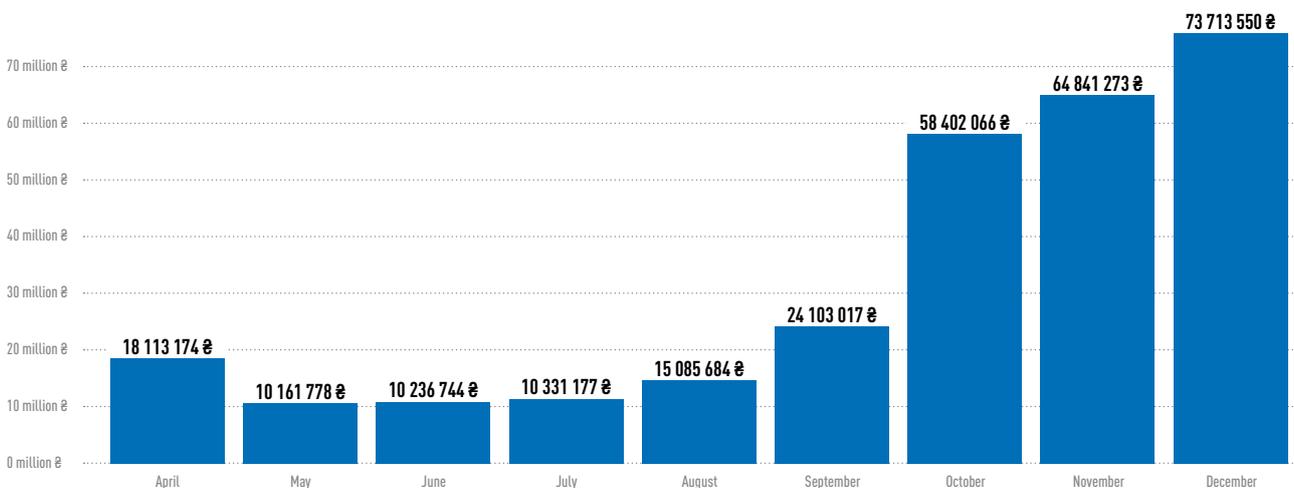
NUMBER OF TESTS PERFORMED BY MOBILE TEAMS

31 663

NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

34

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

284 988 463 €



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NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

69

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

59

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers
(service package 28)Number of providers
(service package 29)Number of providers
(service package 31)

1

45

23

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number
of health
teamsTotal
number
of bedsPercentage
of COVID-19
beds out
of total bedsPercentage
of COVID-19
beds in the ICU
out of total beds

169

7 589

45,3%

2,9%

18 568

3 054

admissions

admissions to the ICU

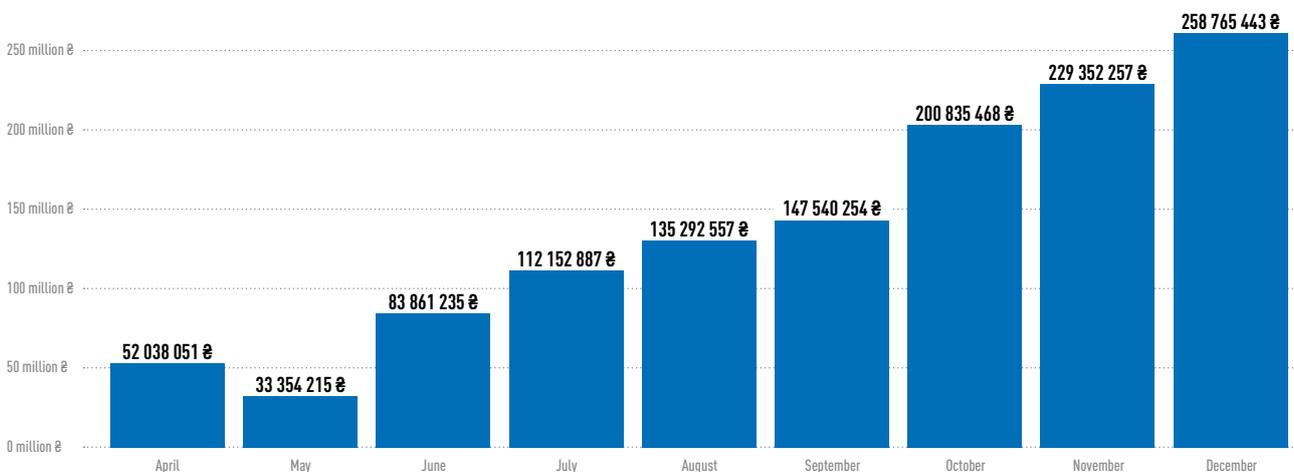
NUMBER OF TESTS
PERFORMED
BY MOBILE TEAMS

110 828

NUMBER
OF MOBILE TEAMS

101

Payments to health care providers, by month

TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT
OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

1 253 192 366 €

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NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

53

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

43

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers (service package 28)

Number of providers (service package 29)

Number of providers (service package 31)

1

34

18

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams	Total number of beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds
92	3 610	61,5%	4,2%

6 929



1 443



admissions

admissions to the ICU

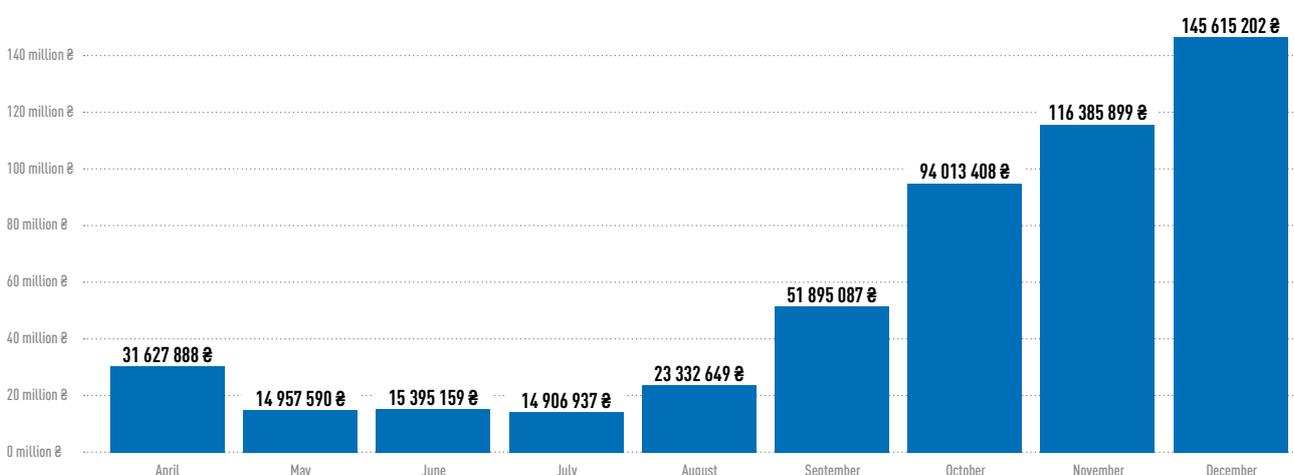
NUMBER OF TESTS PERFORMED BY MOBILE TEAMS

76 638

NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

63

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

508 129 820 €



COVID-19: contracts, testing and treatment

NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

67

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

59

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers (service package 28)

Number of providers (service package 29)

Number of providers (service package 31)

1

48

18

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams

91

Total number of beds

4 697

Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds

44,7%

Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds

3,8%

16 590

3 375

 admissions

 admissions to the ICU

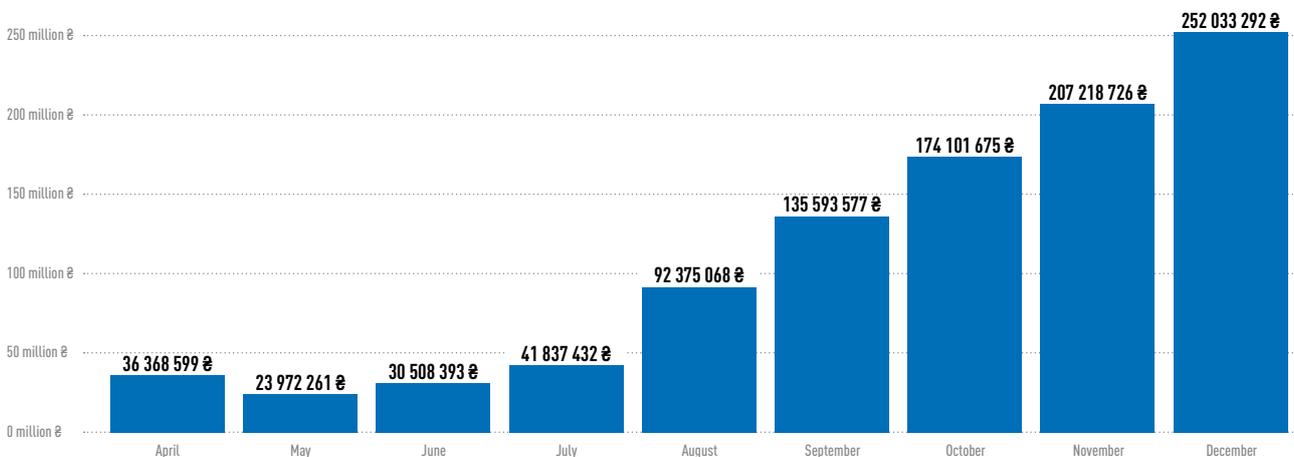
NUMBER OF TESTS PERFORMED BY MOBILE TEAMS

88 421

NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

85

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

994 009 023 €

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NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

58

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

39

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers (service package 28)

Number of providers (service package 29)

Number of providers (service package 31)

1

33

24

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams

109

Total number of beds

4 183

Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds

43,5%

Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds

3,4%

5 597

1 551

 admissions

 admissions to the ICU

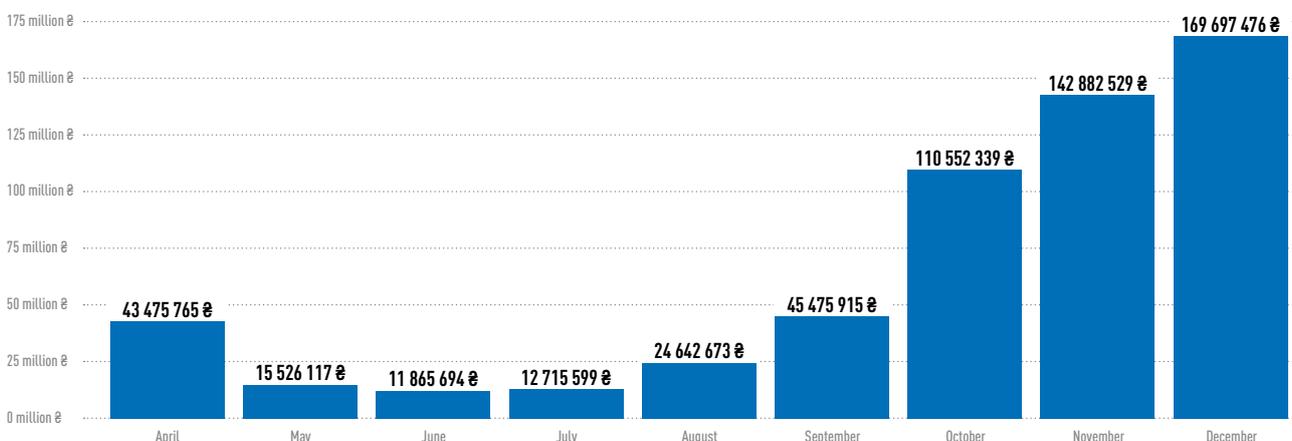
NUMBER OF TESTS PERFORMED BY MOBILE TEAMS

54 742

NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

63

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

576 834 107 €



COVID-19: contracts, testing and treatment

NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

58

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

51

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers (service package 28)

Number of providers (service package 29)

Number of providers (service package 31)

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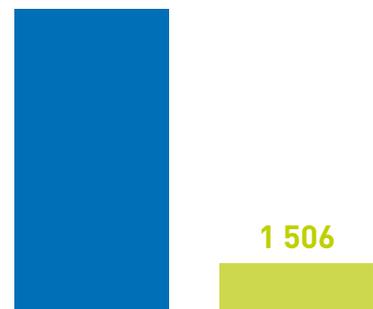
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Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams	Total number of beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds
94	3 506	46,9%	3,0%

9 413



NUMBER OF TESTS PERFORMED BY MOBILE TEAMS

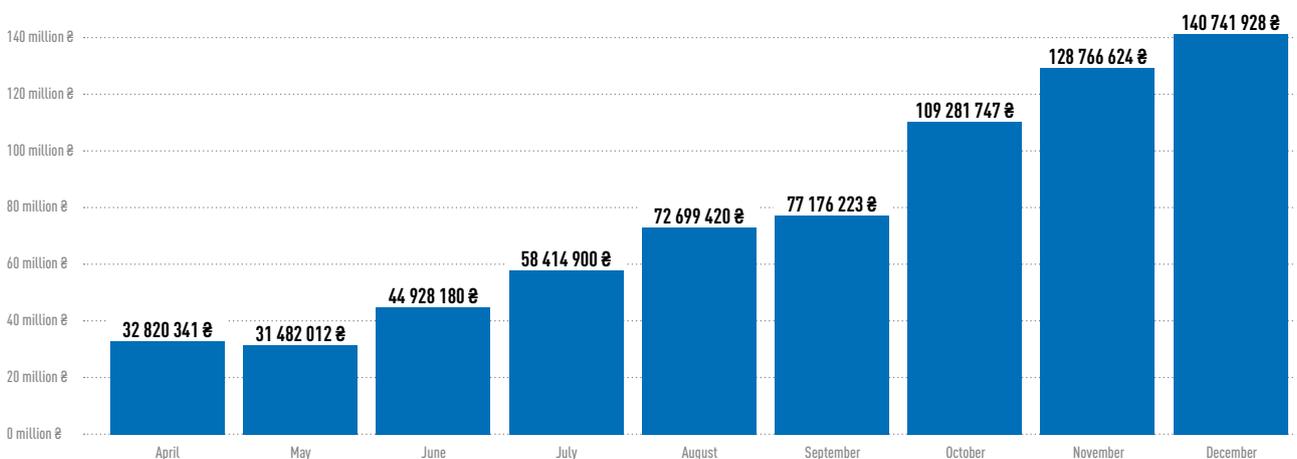
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NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

66

admissions
 admissions to the ICU

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

696 311 374 €

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COVID-19: contracts, testing and treatment

NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

58

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

52

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers (service package 28)

Number of providers (service package 29)

Number of providers (service package 31)

1

40

17

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams

Total number of beds

Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds

Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds

86

4 155

34,2%

7,4%

5 816

903

 admissions

 admissions to the ICU

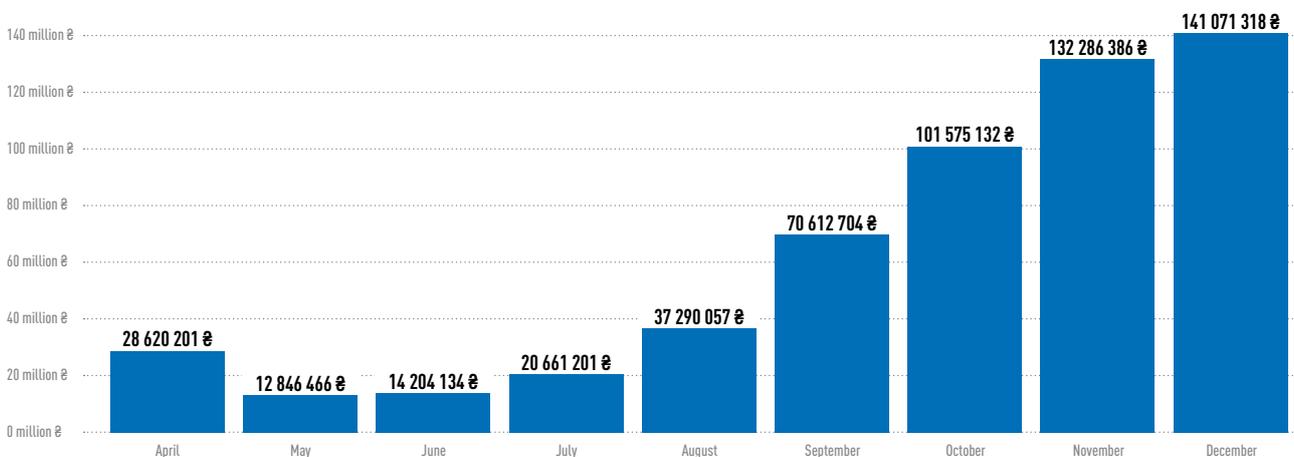
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73 242

NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

50

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

559 167 599 €



COVID-19: contracts, testing and treatment

NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

68

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

56

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

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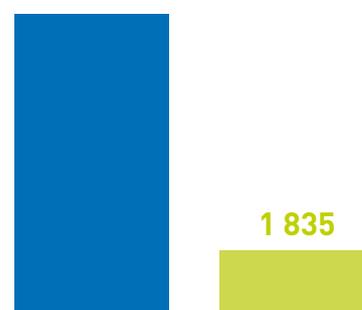
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Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams	Total number of beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds
119	5 018	33,1%	4,1%

8 267



NUMBER OF TESTS PERFORMED BY MOBILE TEAMS

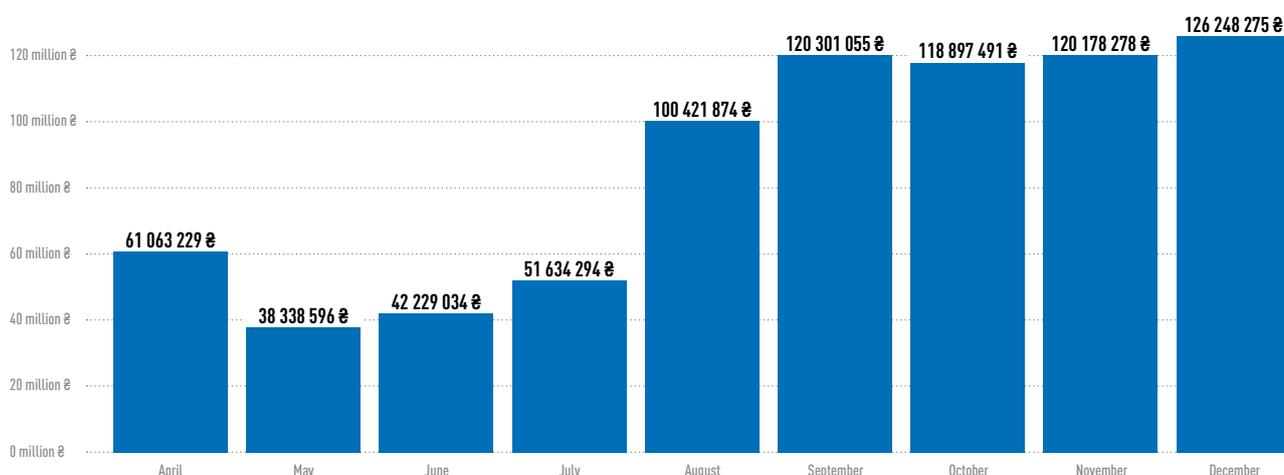
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NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

69

admissions
 admissions to the ICU

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

779 312 124 €

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COVID-19: contracts, testing and treatment

NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

80

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

80

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers (service package 28)

Number of providers (service package 29)

Number of providers (service package 31)

1

57

22

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams

109

Total number of beds

6 444

Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds

50,8%

Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds

3,2%

18 406

3 240

 admissions

 admissions to the ICU

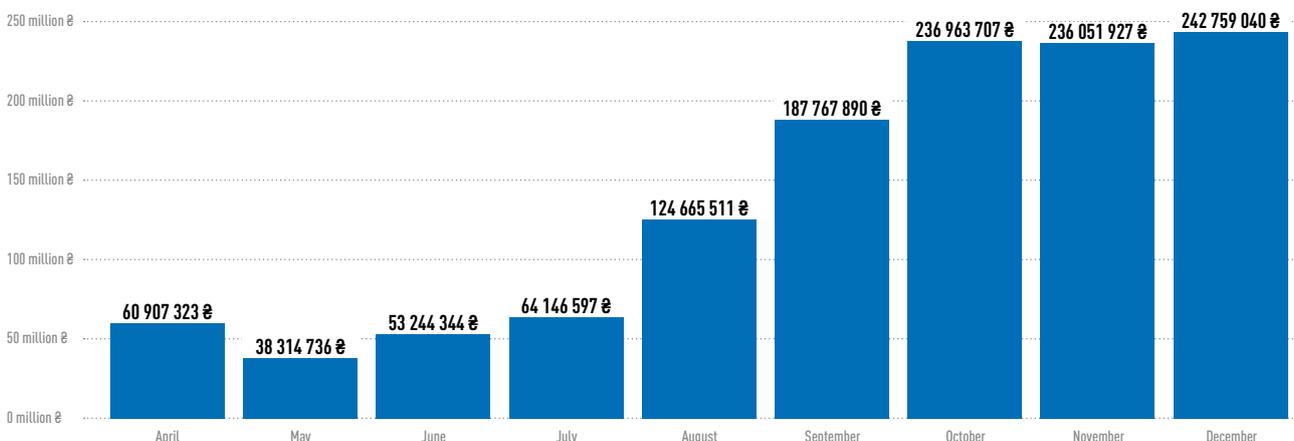
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115 814

NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

99

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

1 244 821 075 €



COVID-19: contracts, testing and treatment

NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

43

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

33

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers (service package 28)

Number of providers (service package 29)

Number of providers (service package 31)

1

31

11

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams	Total number of beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds
52	2 749	67,4%	4,6%

4 294



1 141



admissions

admissions to the ICU

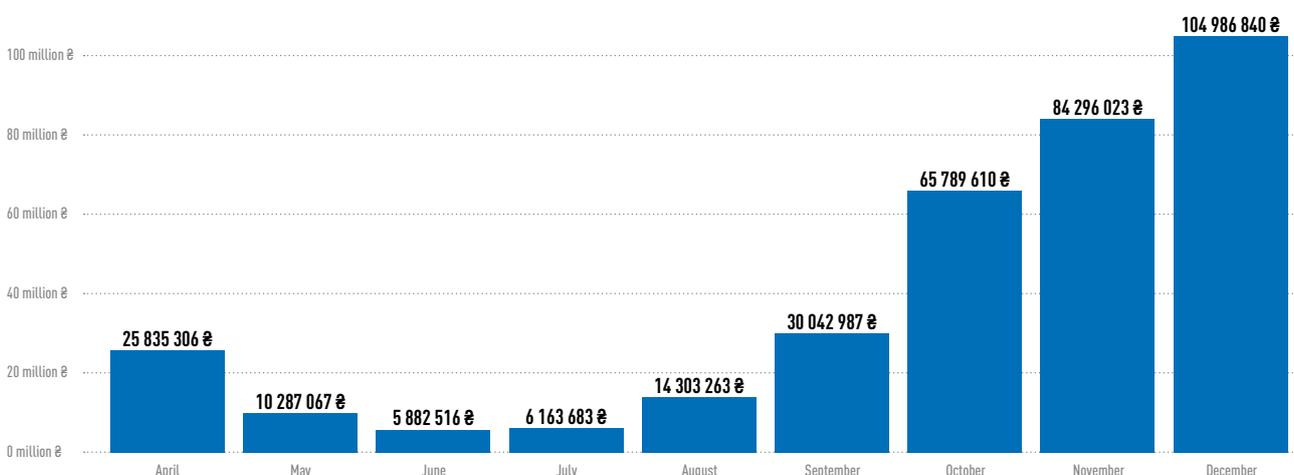
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68 427

NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

52

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

347 587 293 €

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COVID-19: contracts, testing and treatment

NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

68

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

52

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

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Number of providers (service package 29)

Number of providers (service package 31)

1

44

23

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams

123

Total number of beds

5 906

Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds

40,3%

Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds

2,3%

10 964

1 718

 admissions

 admissions to the ICU

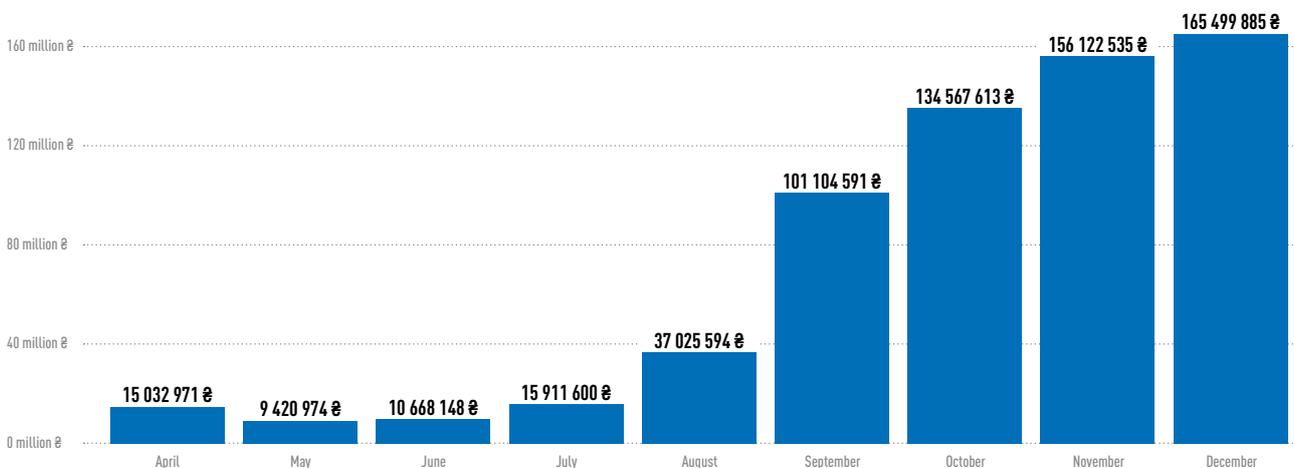
NUMBER OF TESTS PERFORMED BY MOBILE TEAMS

88 544

NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

59

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

645 353 910 €



COVID-19: contracts, testing and treatment

NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

60

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

52

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

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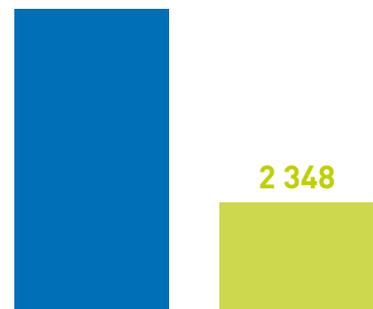
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21

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams	Total number of beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds	Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds
96	4 996	41,3%	2,8%

6 483



NUMBER OF TESTS PERFORMED BY MOBILE TEAMS

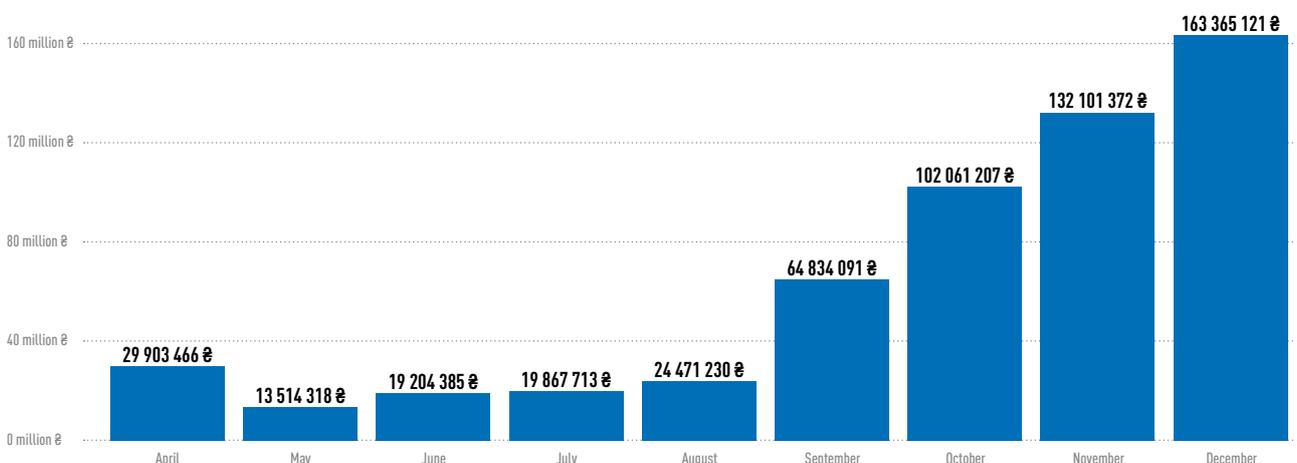
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NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

67

admissions
admissions to the ICU

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

569 322 903 €

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COVID-19: contracts, testing and treatment

NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

46

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

46

Breakdown of providers with effective contracts, by service packages

Number of providers (service package 28)

Number of providers (service package 29)

Number of providers (service package 31)

1

26

19

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19 (service package 31)

Number of health teams

112

Total number of beds

4 424

Percentage of COVID-19 beds out of total beds

35,6%

Percentage of COVID-19 beds in the ICU out of total beds

2,7%

10 839

1 786

 admissions

 admissions to the ICU

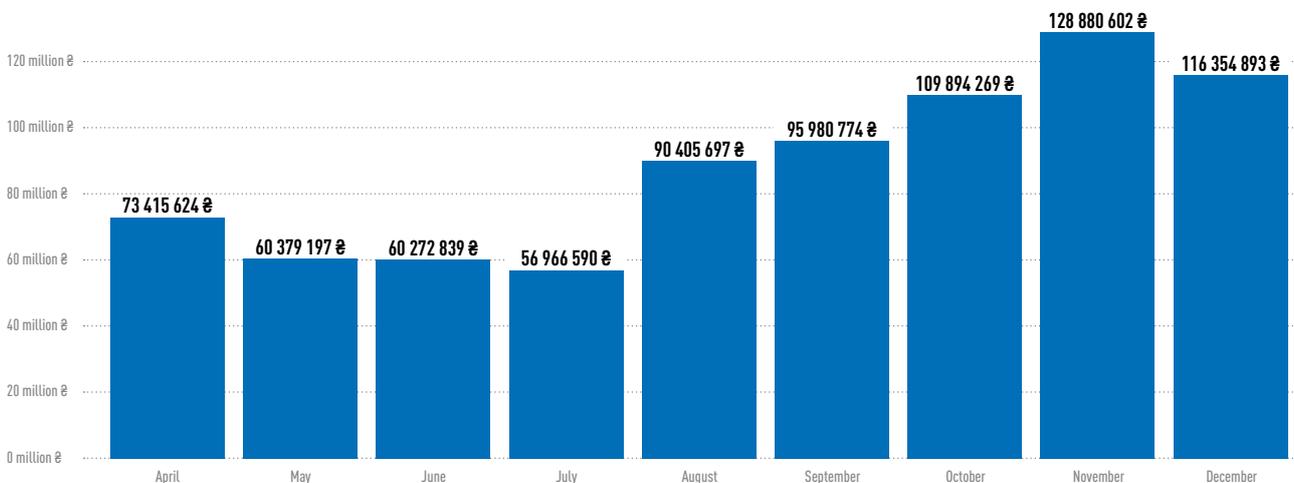
NUMBER OF TESTS PERFORMED BY MOBILE TEAMS

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NUMBER OF MOBILE TEAMS

79

Payments to health care providers, by month



TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

792 550 483 €



COVID-19:
contracts, testing and treatment

NUMBER OF CONTRACTS

51

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS

48

Breakdown of providers with effective
contracts, by service packagesNumber of providers
(service package 28)Number of providers
(service package 29)Number of providers
(service package 31)

1

32

18

Testing and inpatient treatment of COVID-19
(service package 31)Number
of health
teamsTotal
number
of bedsPercentage
of COVID-19
beds out
of total bedsPercentage
of COVID-19
beds in the ICU
out of total beds

84

4 905

32,1%

2,8%

6 299

1 977

NUMBER OF TESTS
PERFORMED
BY MOBILE TEAMS

62 827

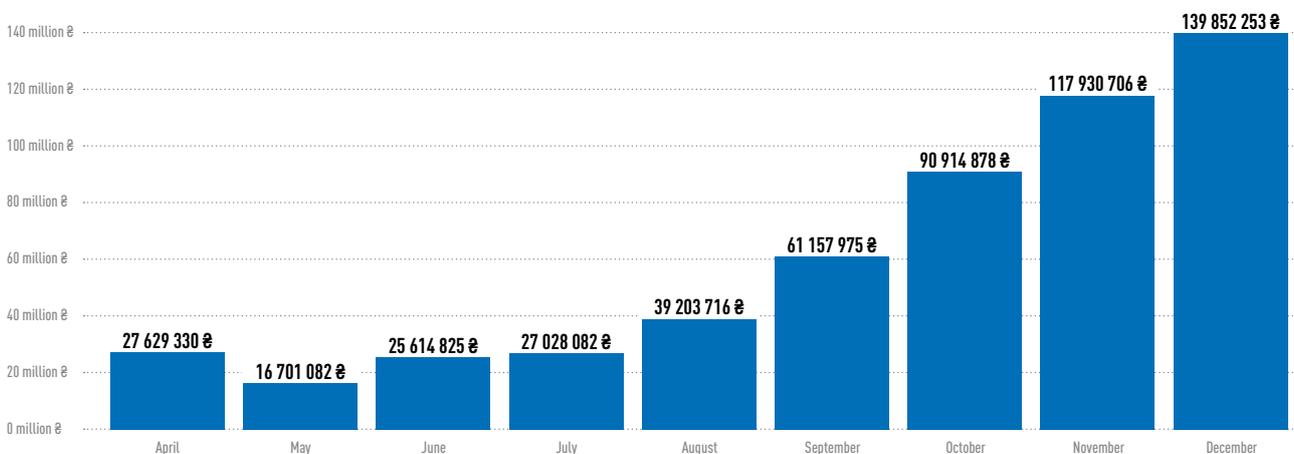
NUMBER
OF MOBILE TEAMS

69

admissions

admissions to the ICU

Payments to health care providers, by month

TOTAL AMOUNTS PAID TO PROVIDERS FOR THE TREATMENT
OF PATIENTS WITH CONFIRMED OR SUSPECTED COVID-19

546 032 848 €

28 – Emergency care to patients with
suspected or confirmed COVID-19 caused by
SARS-CoV-2.29 – Health care provided by mobile teams
created to respond to COVID-19 caused by
SARS-CoV-2.31 – Inpatient care for patients with COVID-19
caused by SARS-CoV-2.

ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS

NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

3 245

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

78 332

NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

14 103 952

Number of EMR generated

EMR GENERATED (TOTAL)

118 587 056

37 948 944



EPISODES

51 969 908



INTERACTIONS

20 105 147



REFERRALS GENERATED

5 444 829



DIAGNOSIS REPORTS

2 754 742



FOLLOW-UP

363 486



PROCEDURES

	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	3 197	3 232	2 966
Physicians who made EMR entries	71 144	74 020	47 824
Patients whose EMR were entered	13 548 335	13 980 234	6 393 330
	51 969 908	37 948 944	20 105 147
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	1 310	1 729	613
Physicians who made EMR entries	12 461	17 913	3 848
Patients whose EMR were entered	2 574 197	854 759	97 341
	5 444 829	2 754 742	363 486
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

135

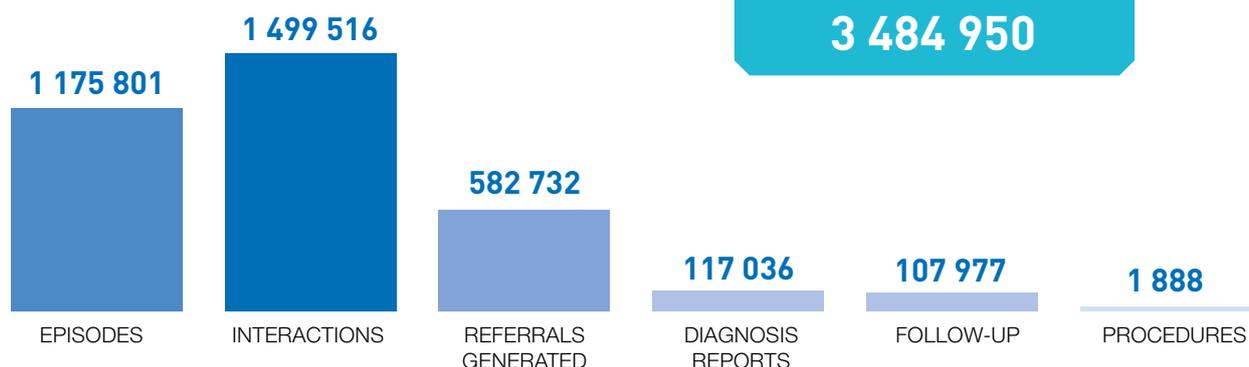
NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

3 162

NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

508 267

Number of EMR generated



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	132	134	125
Physicians who made EMR entries	2 878	3 024	1 841
Patients whose EMR were entered	493 202	505 403	243 708
	1 499 516	1 175 801	582 732
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	61	91	29
Physicians who made EMR entries	464	918	88
Patients whose EMR were entered	70 878	38 804	959
	117 036	107 977	1 888
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

80

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

2 157

NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

428 378

Number of EMR generated

EMR GENERATED (TOTAL)

3 021 751

1 042 640

EPISODES

1 467 581

INTERACTIONS

391 225

REFERRALS GENERATED

81 506

DIAGNOSIS REPORTS

38 344

FOLLOW-UP

455

PROCEDURES

	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	78	79	72
Physicians who made EMR entries	1 955	2 060	1 203
Patients whose EMR were entered	415 045	425 837	152 172
	1 467 581	1 042 640	391 225
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	37	48	9
Physicians who made EMR entries	334	453	31
Patients whose EMR were entered	52 702	12 710	246
	81 506	38 344	455
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

255

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

6 154

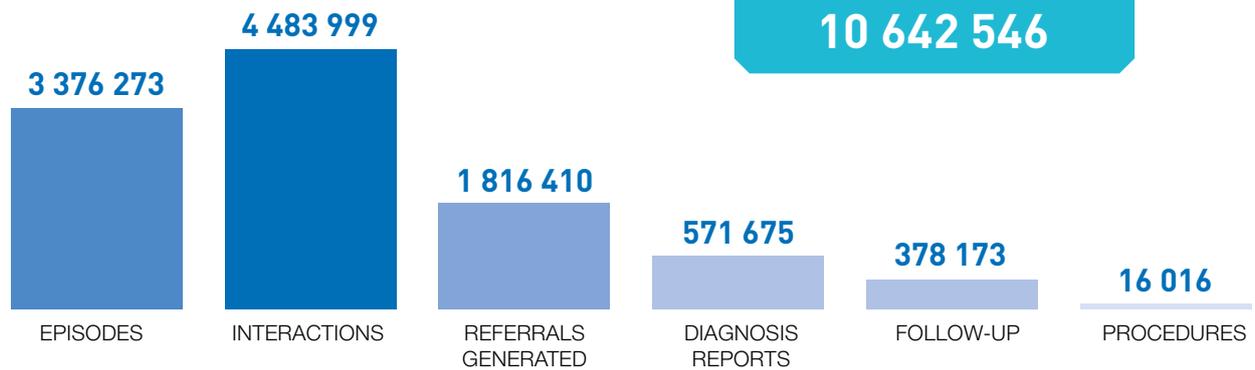
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

1 295 444

Number of EMR generated

EMR GENERATED (TOTAL)

10 642 546



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	250	253	222
Physicians who made EMR entries	5 504	5 797	3 609
Patients whose EMR were entered	1 242 514	1 279 526	607 178
	4 483 999	3 376 273	1 816 410
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	108	141	60
Physicians who made EMR entries	1 097	1 502	260
Patients whose EMR were entered	266 589	104 709	4 073
	571 675	378 173	16 016
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

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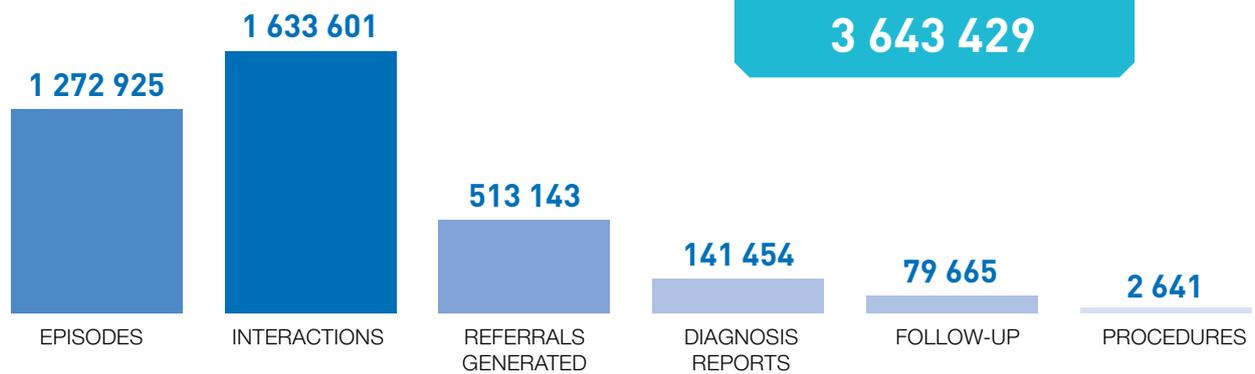
NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

2 976

NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

535 520

Number of EMR generated



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	121	124	106
Physicians who made EMR entries	2 703	2 828	1 773
Patients whose EMR were entered	510 152	524 751	230 620
	1 633 601	1 272 925	513 143
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	67	73	26
Physicians who made EMR entries	465	512	80
Patients whose EMR were entered	80 553	26 788	925
	141 454	79 665	2 641
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

111

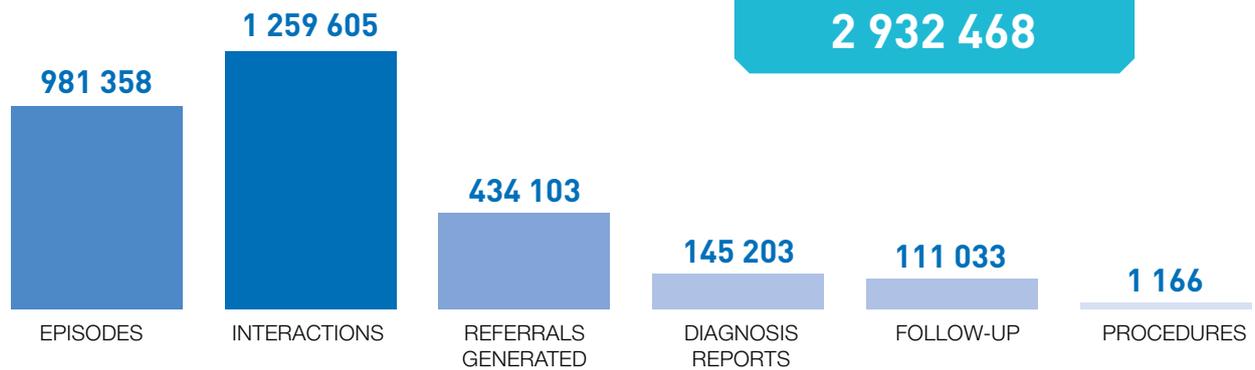
NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

2 555

NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

415 318

Number of EMR generated



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	111	111	101
Physicians who made EMR entries	2 377	2 431	1 586
Patients whose EMR were entered	394 554	405 843	181 982
	1 259 605	981 358	434 103
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	40	53	16
Physicians who made EMR entries	372	683	59
Patients whose EMR were entered	76 883	39 419	696
	145 203	111 033	1 166
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

100

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

2 335

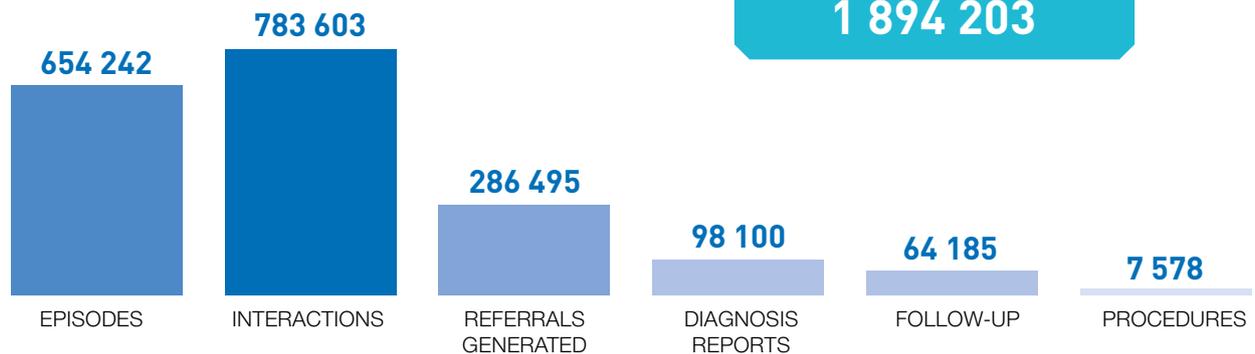
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

319 231

Number of EMR generated

EMR GENERATED (TOTAL)

1 894 203



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	98	100	89
Physicians who made EMR entries	2 119	2 217	1 424
Patients whose EMR were entered	303 054	312 757	118 752
	783 603	654 242	286 495
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	35	55	20
Physicians who made EMR entries	314	561	93
Patients whose EMR were entered	54 982	27 768	1 794
	98 100	64 185	7 578
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

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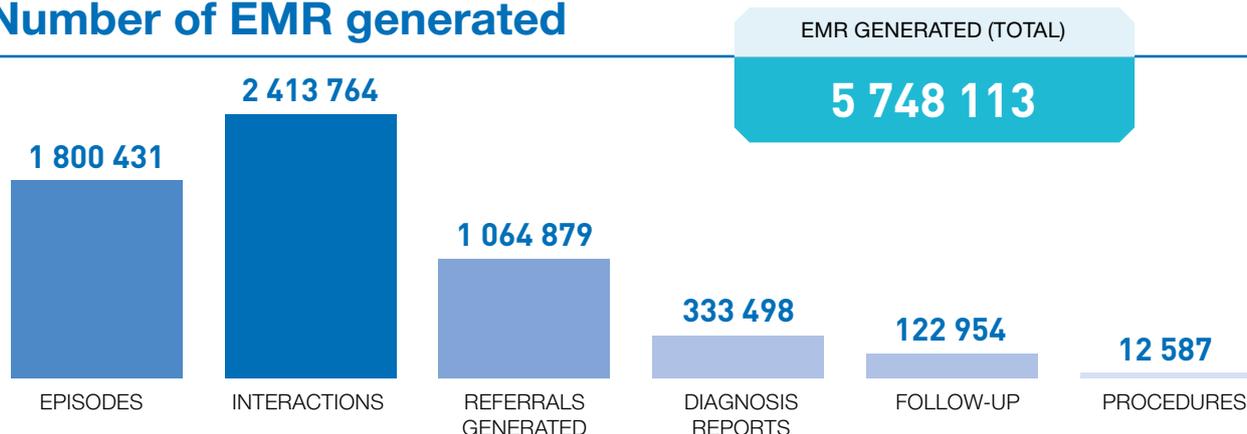
NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

3 777

NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

625 738

Number of EMR generated



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	140	142	133
Physicians who made EMR entries	3 432	3 528	2 601
Patients whose EMR were entered	605 691	621 368	328 648
	2 413 764	1 800 431	1 064 879
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	52	74	25
Physicians who made EMR entries	564	923	149
Patients whose EMR were entered	129 394	31 166	5 848
	333 498	122 954	12 587
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

148

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

3 312

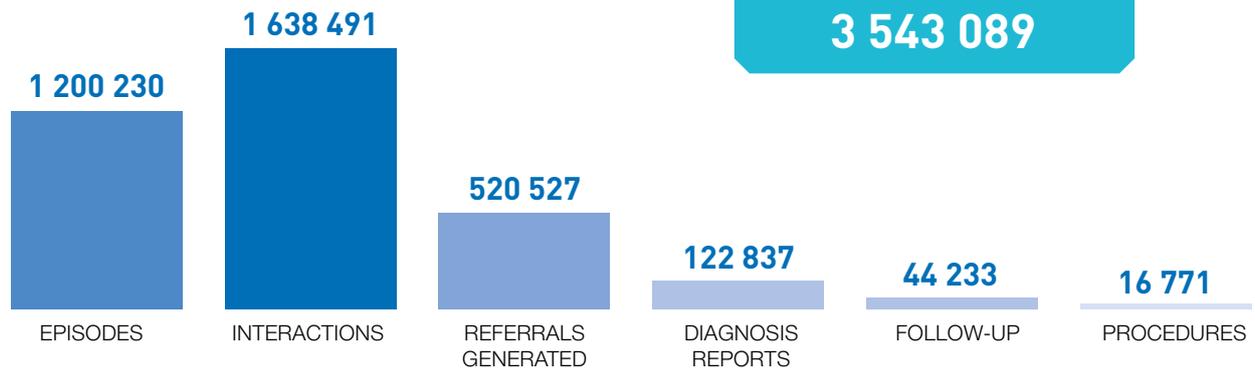
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

482 301

Number of EMR generated

EMR GENERATED (TOTAL)

3 543 089



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	148	148	136
Physicians who made EMR entries	3 062	3 134	1 722
Patients whose EMR were entered	470 509	479 478	202 288
	1 638 491	1 200 230	520 527
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	60	77	31
Physicians who made EMR entries	447	537	339
Patients whose EMR were entered	66 245	11 997	8 603
	122 837	44 233	16 771
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

121

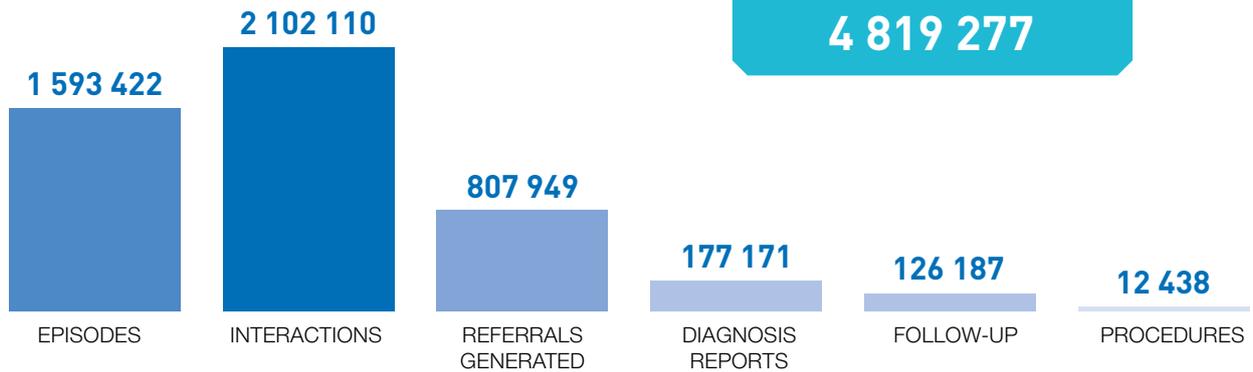
NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

3 015

NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

668 100

Number of EMR generated



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	118	120	113
Physicians who made EMR entries	2 706	2 868	2 030
Patients whose EMR were entered	642 971	664 716	301 388
	2 102 110	1 593 422	807 949
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	45	70	25
Physicians who made EMR entries	460	699	194
Patients whose EMR were entered	96 994	27 680	2 562
	177 171	126 187	12 438
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

164

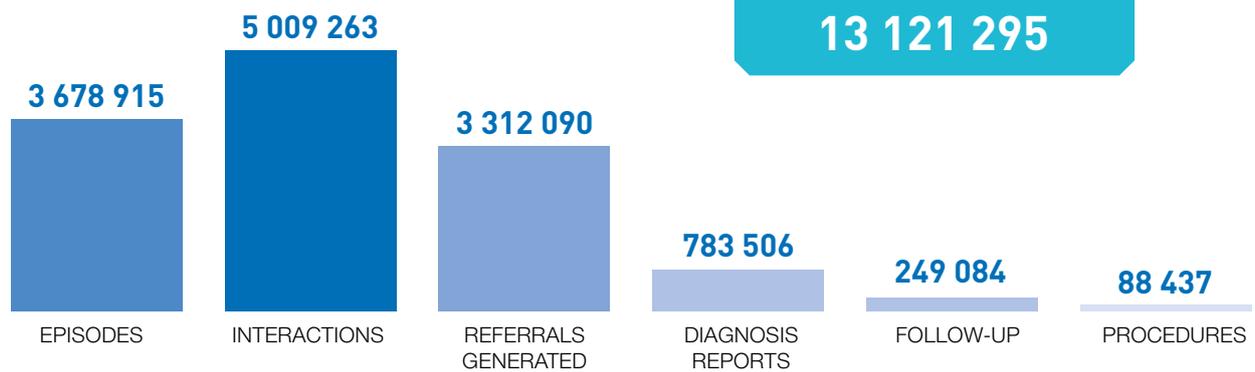
NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

6 856

NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

1 175 299

Number of EMR generated



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	161	164	146
Physicians who made EMR entries	6 250	6 421	4 382
Patients whose EMR were entered	1 146 132	1 169 331	699 207
	5 009 263	3 678 915	3 312 090
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	65	96	32
Physicians who made EMR entries	1 168	1 713	291
Patients whose EMR were entered	299 096	71 870	11 854
	783 506	249 084	88 437
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

94

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

1 933

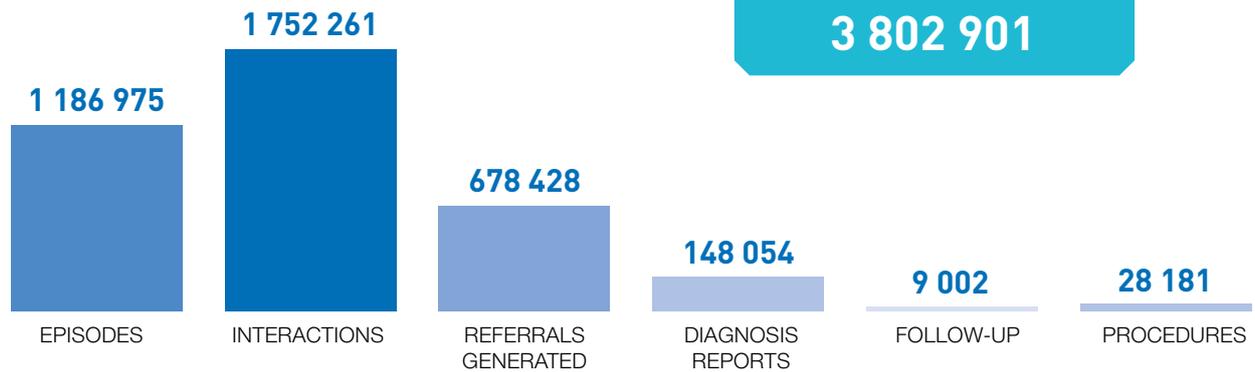
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

389 821

Number of EMR generated

EMR GENERATED (TOTAL)

3 802 901



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	91	92	83
Physicians who made EMR entries	1 679	1 812	1 232
Patients whose EMR were entered	376 740	388 347	178 557
	1 752 261	1 186 975	678 428
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	52	32	27
Physicians who made EMR entries	327	142	253
Patients whose EMR were entered	70 296	2 183	6 362
	148 054	9 002	28 181
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

56

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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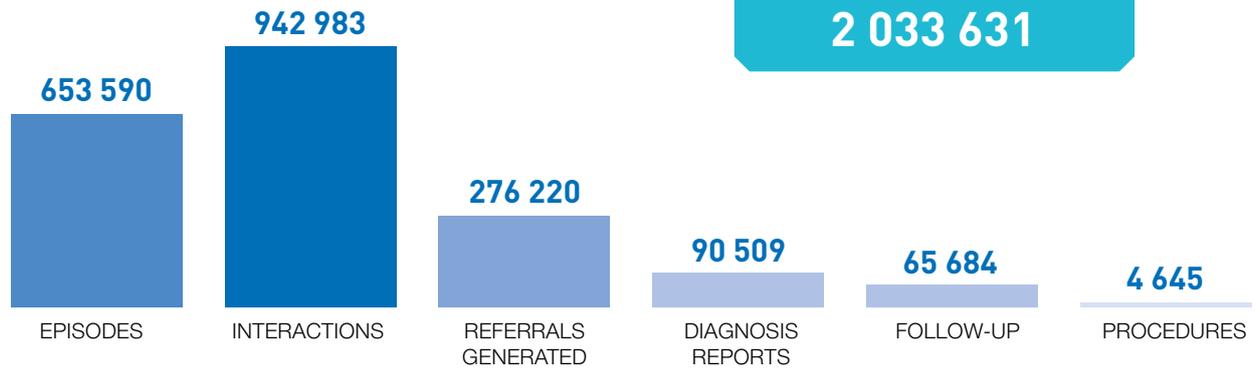
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

237 190

Number of EMR generated

EMR GENERATED (TOTAL)

2 033 631



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	54	56	50
Physicians who made EMR entries	1 068	1 099	756
Patients whose EMR were entered	228 944	234 421	97 985
	942 983	653 590	276 220
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	22	28	13
Physicians who made EMR entries	229	279	61
Patients whose EMR were entered	43 854	21 244	1 082
	90 509	65 684	4 645
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS
THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

236

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS
WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

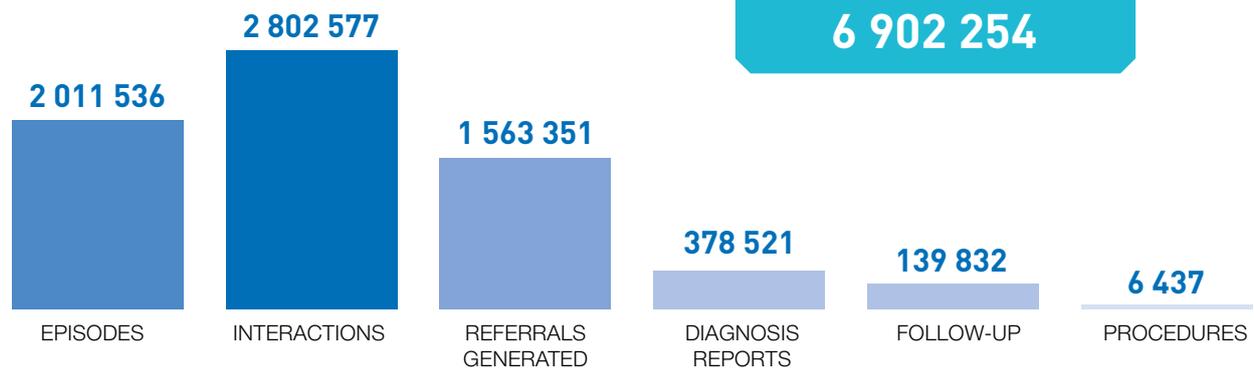
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NUMBER OF PATIENTS
WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

795 484

Number of EMR generated

EMR GENERATED (TOTAL)



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	233	236	223
Physicians who made EMR entries	5 305	5 450	3 540
Patients whose EMR were entered	768 298	787 690	436 920
	2 802 577	2 011 536	1 563 351
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	79	137	51
Physicians who made EMR entries	793	1 461	269
Patients whose EMR were entered	181 200	47 061	4 870
	378 521	139 832	6 437
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

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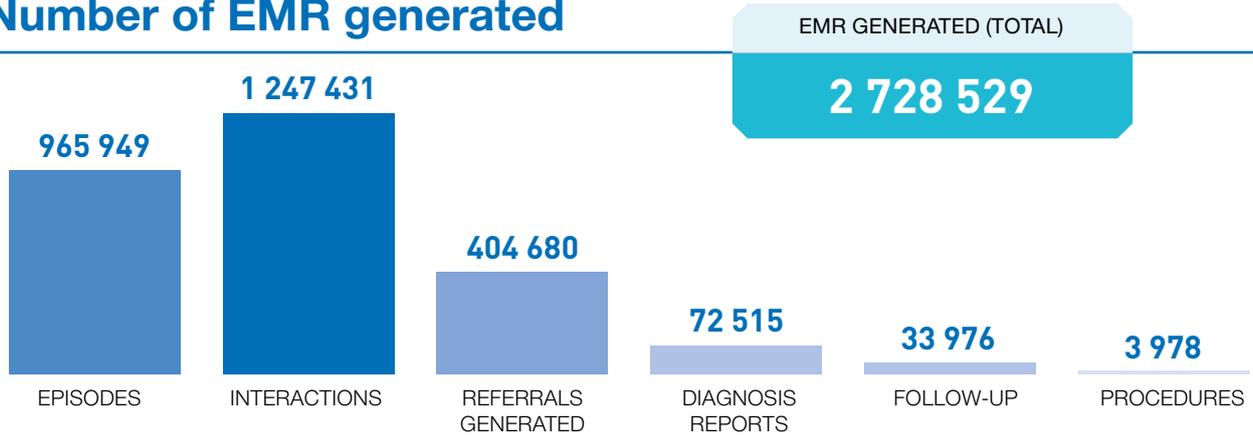
NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

1 864

NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

406 936

Number of EMR generated



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	89	89	86
Physicians who made EMR entries	1 681	1 774	1 129
Patients whose EMR were entered	361 445	405 361	159 271
	1 247 431	965 949	404 680
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	34	38	22
Physicians who made EMR entries	259	238	91
Patients whose EMR were entered	34 110	11 084	1 349
	72 515	33 976	3 978
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

210

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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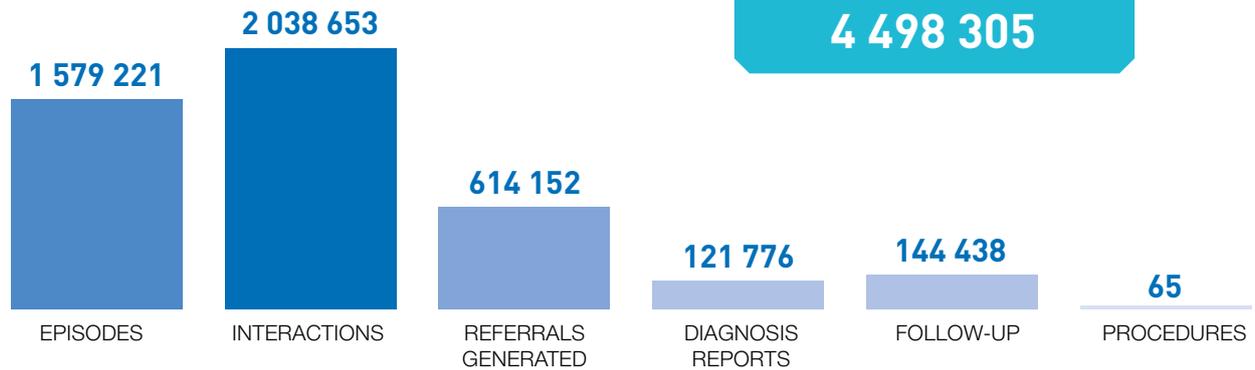
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

678 971

Number of EMR generated

EMR GENERATED (TOTAL)

4 498 305



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	207	209	194
Physicians who made EMR entries	3 520	3 706	2 051
Patients whose EMR were entered	634 797	670 464	213 858
	2 038 653	1 579 221	614 152
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	64	110	10
Physicians who made EMR entries	411	908	11
Patients whose EMR were entered	66 993	41 142	50
	121 776	144 438	65
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

123

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

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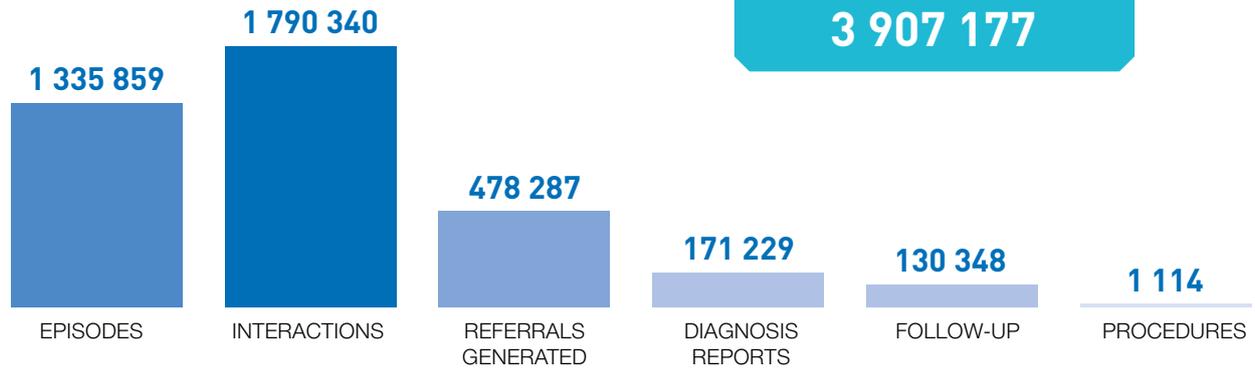
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

543 670

Number of EMR generated

EMR GENERATED (TOTAL)

3 907 177



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	123	123	112
Physicians who made EMR entries	2 570	2 742	1 662
Patients whose EMR were entered	509 637	535 849	188 383
	1 790 340	1 335 859	478 287
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	45	66	24
Physicians who made EMR entries	371	751	82
Patients whose EMR were entered	95 510	39 271	628
	171 229	130 348	1 114
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

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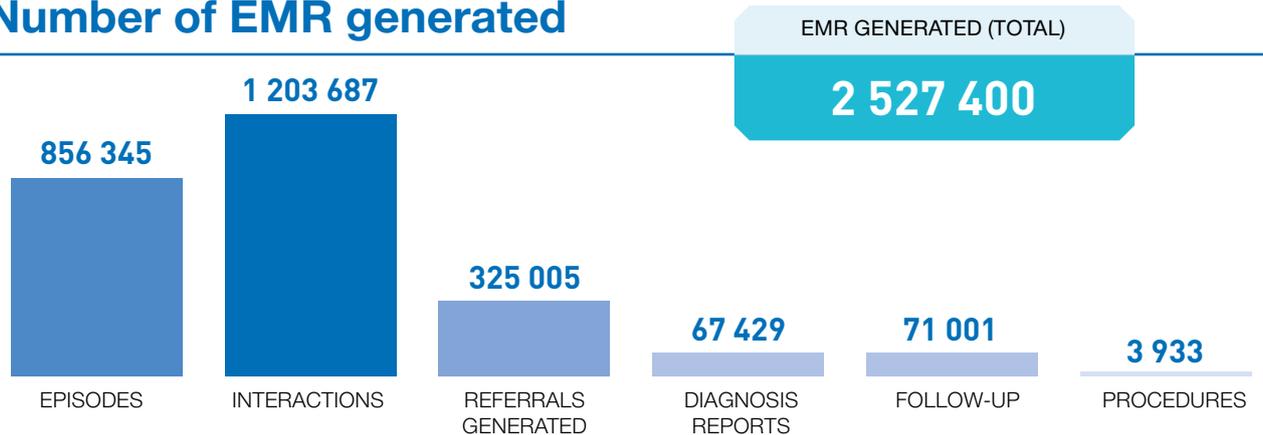
NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

2 439

NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

361 119

Number of EMR generated



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	127	128	109
Physicians who made EMR entries	2 289	2 363	1 440
Patients whose EMR were entered	349 654	356 514	145 938
	1 203 687	856 345	325 005
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	40	65	14
Physicians who made EMR entries	289	689	51
Patients whose EMR were entered	44 758	22 408	534
	67 429	71 001	3 933
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

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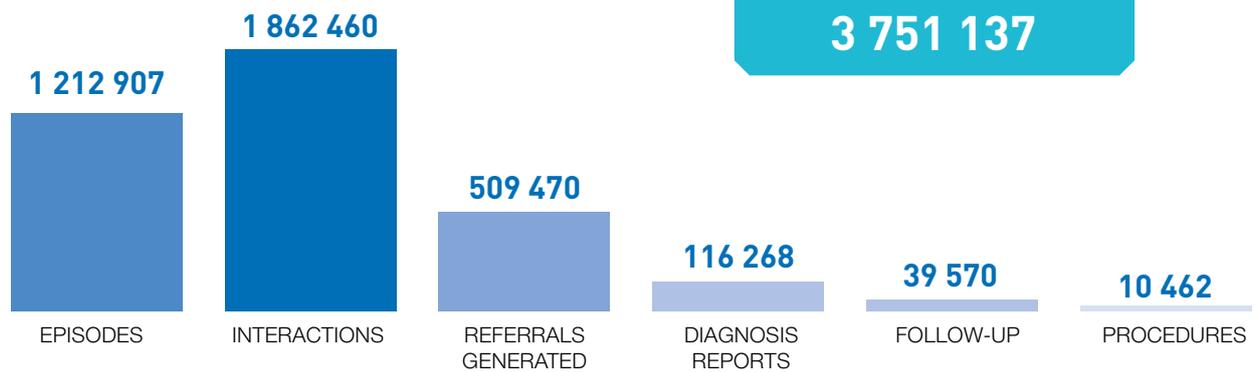
NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

2 279

NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

450 264

Number of EMR generated



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	122	124	117
Physicians who made EMR entries	2 051	2 183	1 387
Patients whose EMR were entered	433 652	447 371	174 953
	1 862 460	1 212 907	509 470
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	46	48	23
Physicians who made EMR entries	383	342	125
Patients whose EMR were entered	66 343	9 200	1 793
	116 268	39 570	10 462
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

104

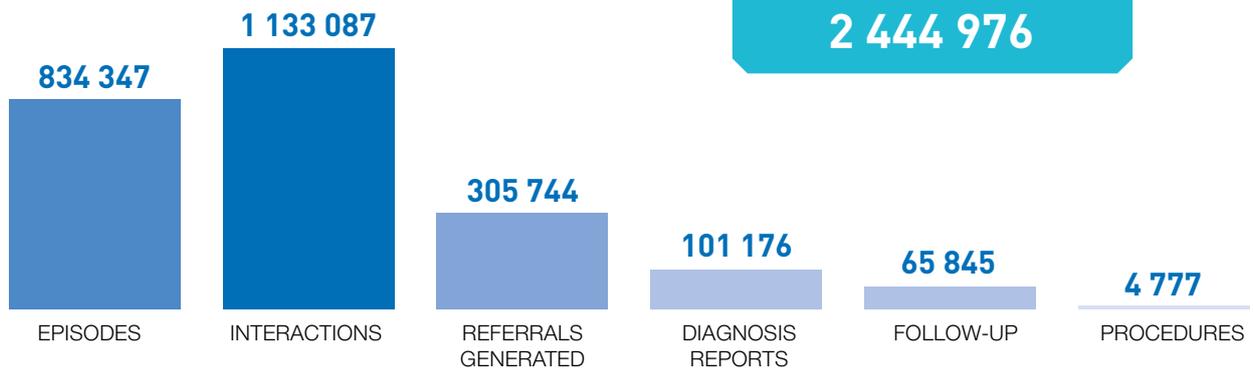
NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

2 436

NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

340 757

Number of EMR generated



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	103	103	96
Physicians who made EMR entries	2 211	2 249	1 487
Patients whose EMR were entered	330 391	335 744	129 896
	1 133 087	834 347	305 744
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	38	44	10
Physicians who made EMR entries	316	319	47
Patients whose EMR were entered	55 685	22 748	665
	101 176	65 845	4 777
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

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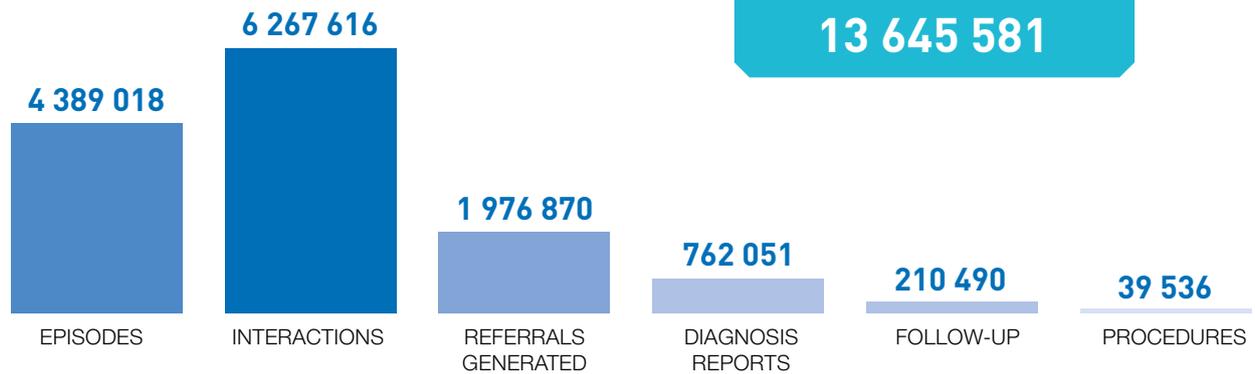
NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

5 842

NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

1 340 334

Number of EMR generated



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	223	226	215
Physicians who made EMR entries	5 285	5 438	3 577
Patients whose EMR were entered	1 288 871	1 331 278	593 570
	6 267 616	4 389 018	1 976 870
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	113	122	41
Physicians who made EMR entries	1 001	1 286	310
Patients whose EMR were entered	317 941	67 269	10 370
	762 051	210 490	39 536
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

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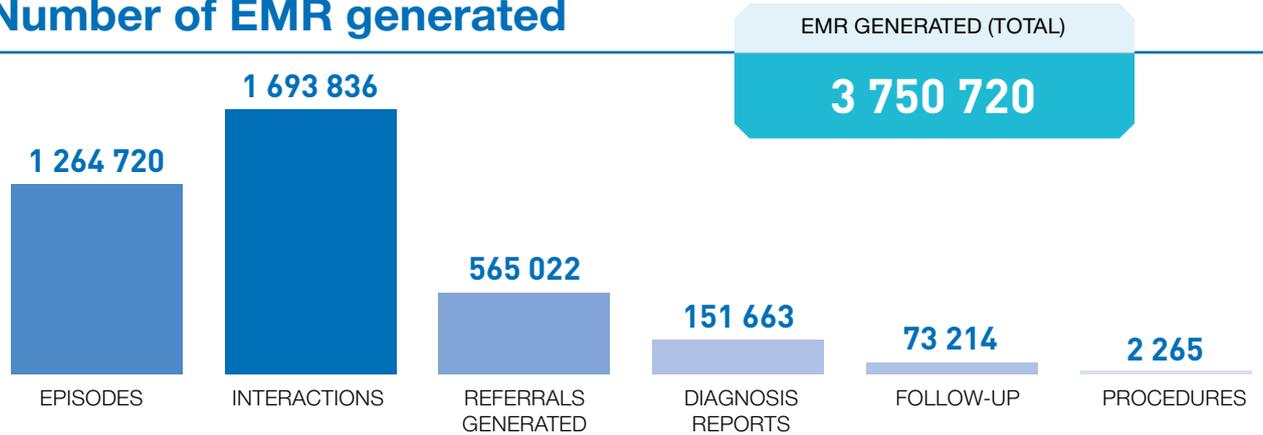
NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

1 923

NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

463 406

Number of EMR generated



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	85	85	80
Physicians who made EMR entries	1 757	1 843	1 257
Patients whose EMR were entered	452 319	461 255	202 956
	1 693 836	1 264 720	565 022
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	37	50	19
Physicians who made EMR entries	481	476	111
Patients whose EMR were entered	78 073	24 761	1 415
	151 663	73 214	2 265
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

106

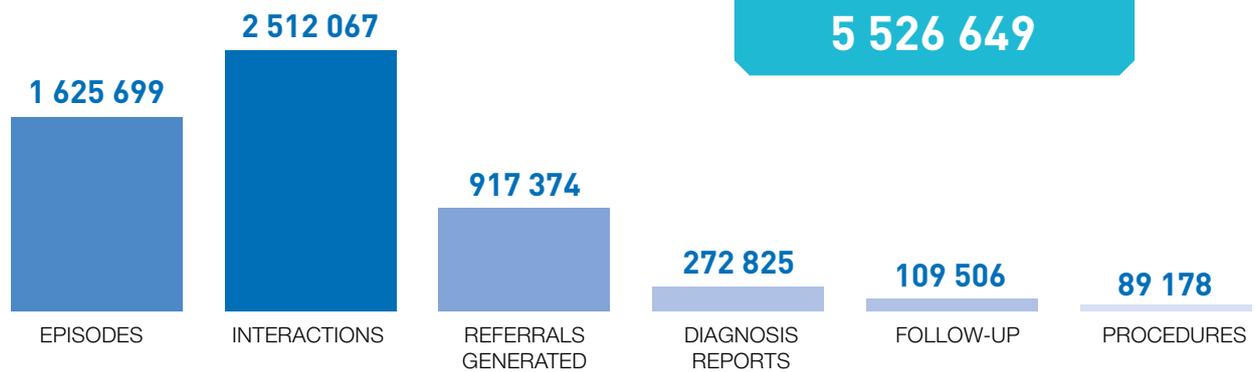
NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

3 003

NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

562 352

Number of EMR generated



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	106	106	98
Physicians who made EMR entries	2 773	2 836	1 910
Patients whose EMR were entered	550 345	556 275	262 535
	2 512 067	1 625 699	917 374
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	53	64	36
Physicians who made EMR entries	712	669	592
Patients whose EMR were entered	136 449	32 151	26 516
	272 825	109 506	89 178
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

96

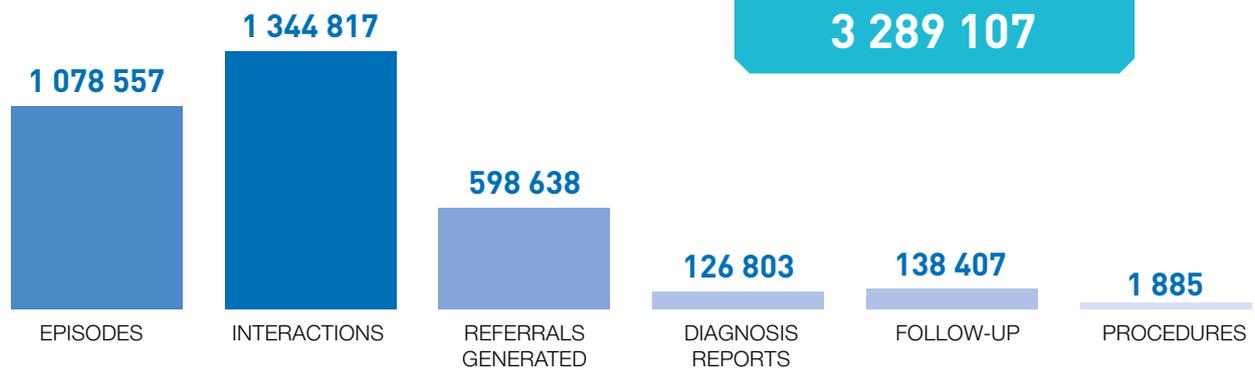
NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

2 440

NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

410 516

Number of EMR generated



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	95	96	89
Physicians who made EMR entries	2 253	2 324	1 754
Patients whose EMR were entered	399 827	408 282	218 314
	1 344 817	1 078 557	598 638
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	39	68	15
Physicians who made EMR entries	361	928	34
Patients whose EMR were entered	64 819	63 734	520
	126 803	138 407	1 885
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

92

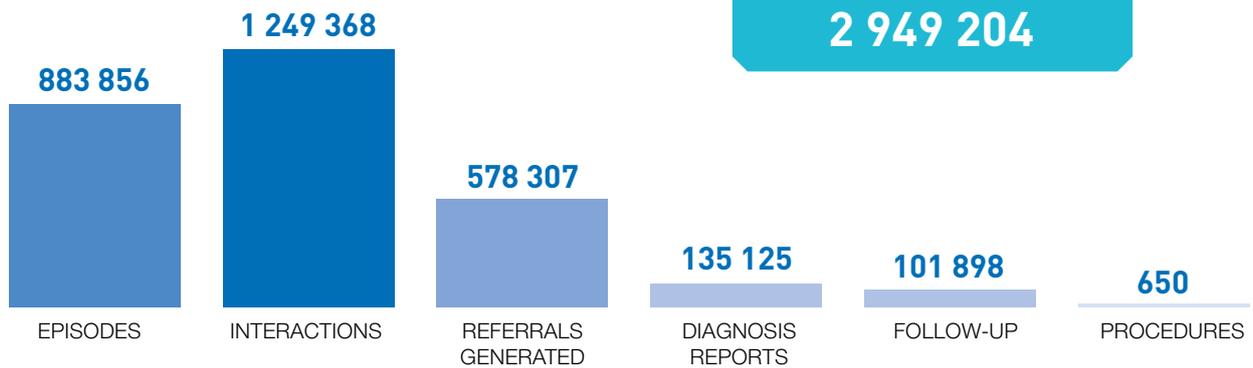
NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

2 219

NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

329 040

Number of EMR generated



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	90	91	84
Physicians who made EMR entries	2 009	2 078	1 248
Patients whose EMR were entered	318 205	326 148	160 190
	1 249 368	883 856	578 307
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	37	44	12
Physicians who made EMR entries	340	429	45
Patients whose EMR were entered	66 227	22 855	447
	135 125	101 898	650
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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NUMBER OF PROVIDERS THAT MADE EMR ENTRIES

93

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS WHO MADE EMR ENTRIES

2 125

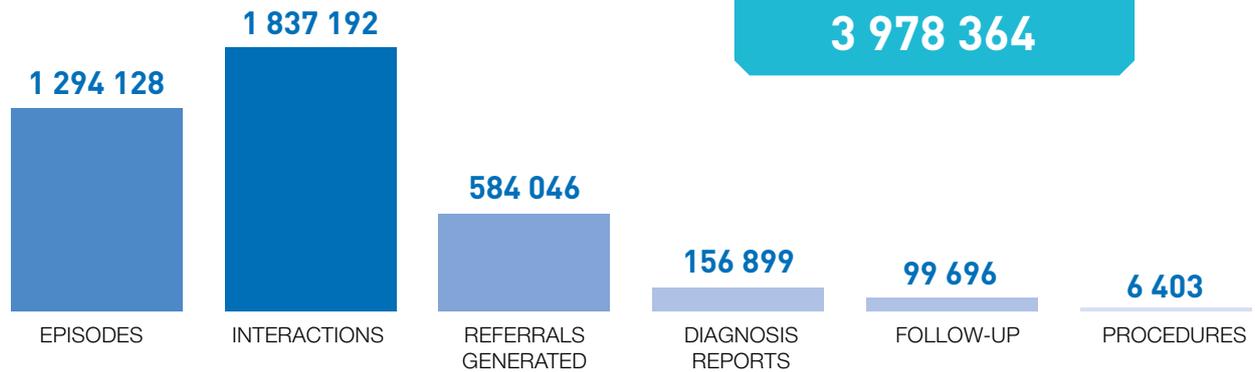
NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHOSE EMR WERE ENTERED

455 267

Number of EMR generated

EMR GENERATED (TOTAL)

3 978 364



	INTERACTIONS	EPISODES	REFERRALS
Providers that made EMR entries	92	93	87
Physicians who made EMR entries	1 866	1 990	1 324
Patients whose EMR were entered	424 123	453 875	186 720
	1 837 192	1 294 128	584 046
	interactions	episodes	referrals

	DIAGNOSIS REPORTS	FOLLOW-UP	PROCEDURES
Providers that made EMR entries	41	35	23
Physicians who made EMR entries	510	502	182
Patients whose EMR were entered	62 314	35 820	3 192
	156 899	99 696	6 403
	reports	follow-ups	procedures

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AFFORDABLE MEDICINES

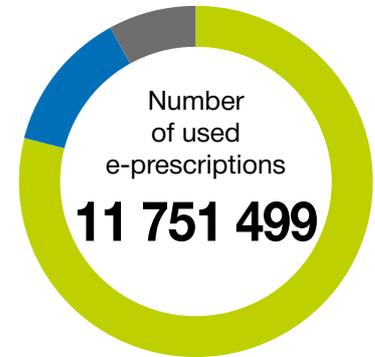
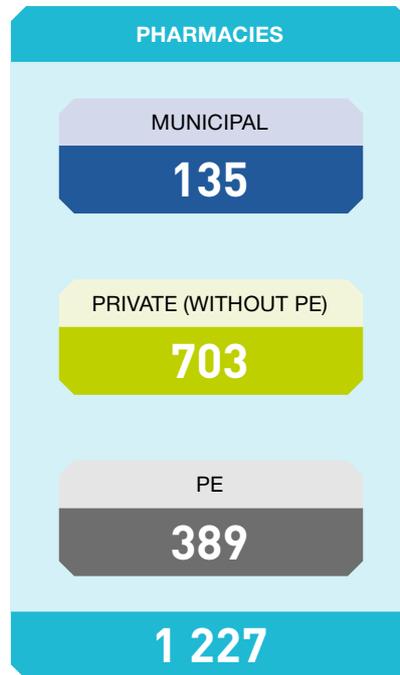




7 114 – private (without PE)
568 – municipal
461 – PE

AVERAGE COST OF ISSUED PRESCRIPTIONS

80,70 €



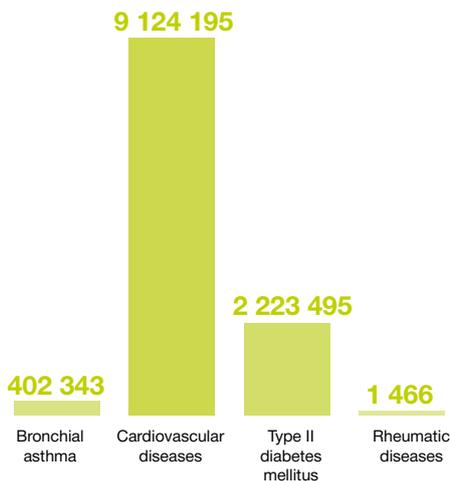
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NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES

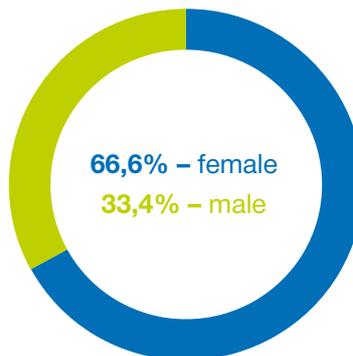
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Breakdown of used e-prescriptions

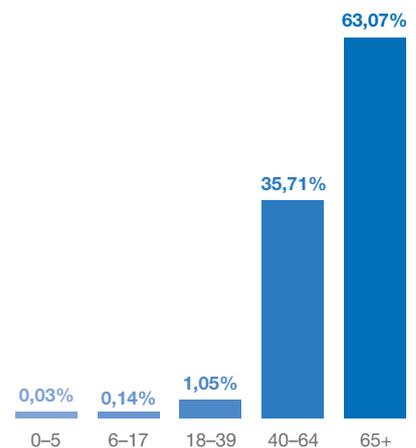
BY DISEASES



BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY AGE OF PATIENTS



Payments to pharmacies

TOTAL

940 027 661 €

PRIVATE (WITHOUT PE)

745 920 103 €

MUNICIPAL

126 528 007 €

PE

67 579 550 €

Notes:

Number of contracted pharmacies as of 12.31.2020.

Average estimated cost is based on issued prescriptions.

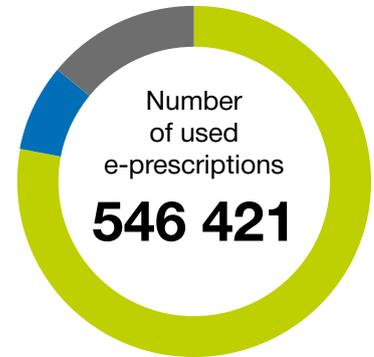
Number of active units in the contract as of 12.31.2020.

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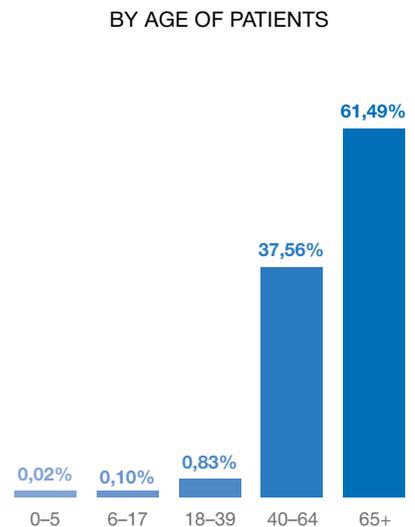
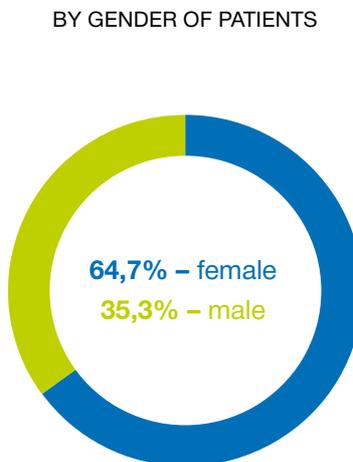
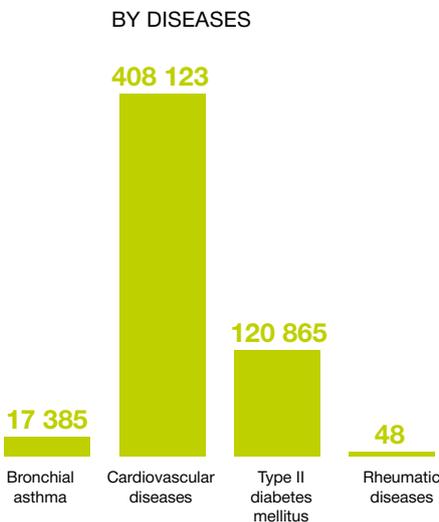
282 – private (without PE)
17 – municipal
22 – PE



424 715 – private (without PE)
43 233 – municipal
78 473 – PE



Breakdown of used e-prescriptions



Payments to pharmacies



Notes:
Number of contracted pharmacies as of 12.31.2020.
Average estimated cost is based on issued prescriptions.
Number of active units in the contract as of 12.31.2020.
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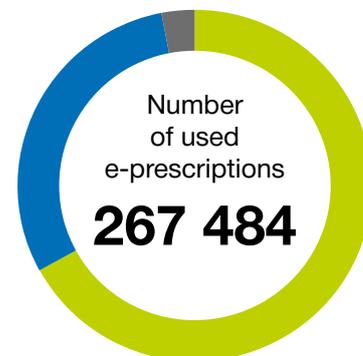
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7 – municipal

7 – PE

AVERAGE COST OF ISSUED PRESCRIPTIONS

90,00 €



178 889 – private (without PE)

79 528 – municipal

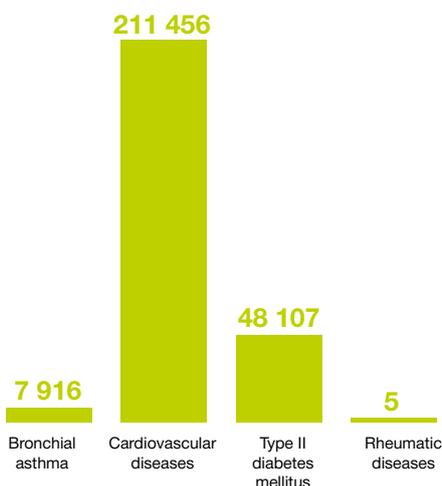
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NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES

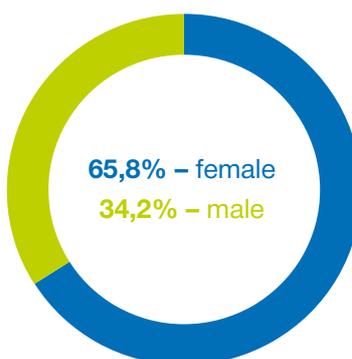
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Breakdown of used e-prescriptions

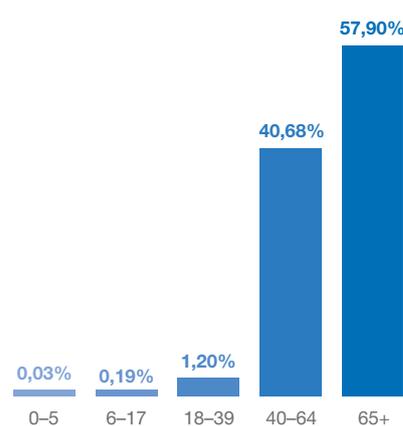
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BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY AGE OF PATIENTS



Payments to pharmacies

TOTAL

15 312 030 €

MUNICIPAL

6 785 461 €

PRIVATE (WITHOUT PE)

7 934 225 €

PE

592 345 €

Notes:

Number of contracted pharmacies as of 12.31.2020.

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Number of active units in the contract as of 12.31.2020.

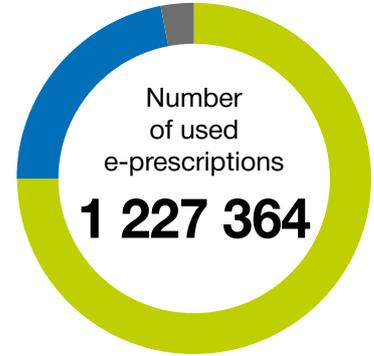
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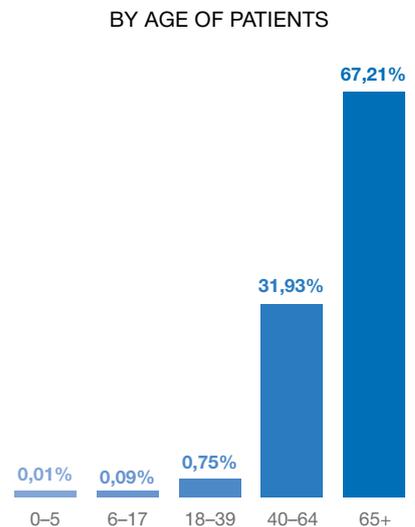
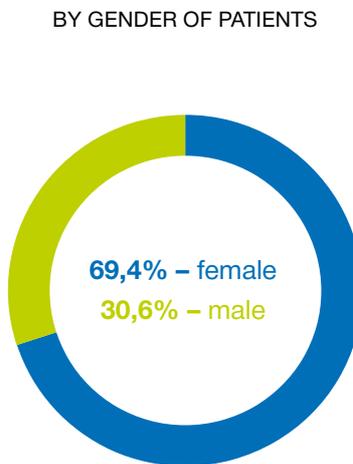
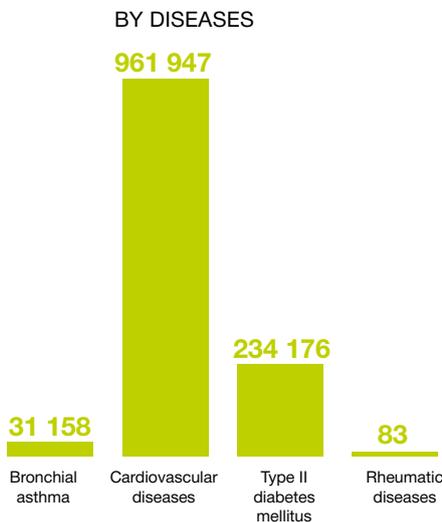
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925 197 – private (without PE)
268 097 – municipal
34 070 – PE



Breakdown of used e-prescriptions



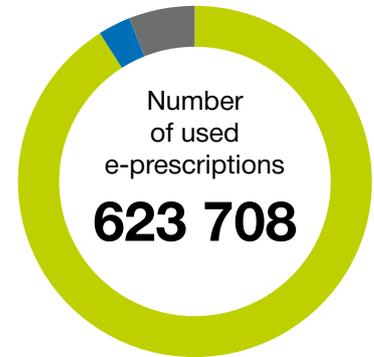
Payments to pharmacies



Notes:
Number of contracted pharmacies as of 12.31.2020.
Average estimated cost is based on issued prescriptions.
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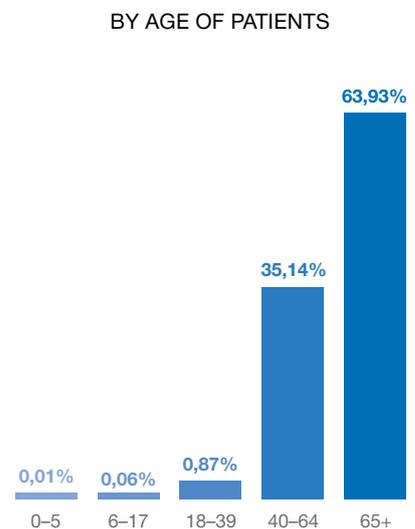
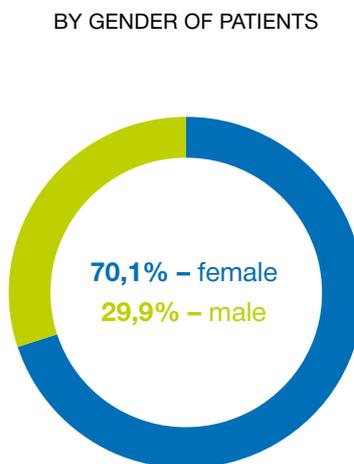
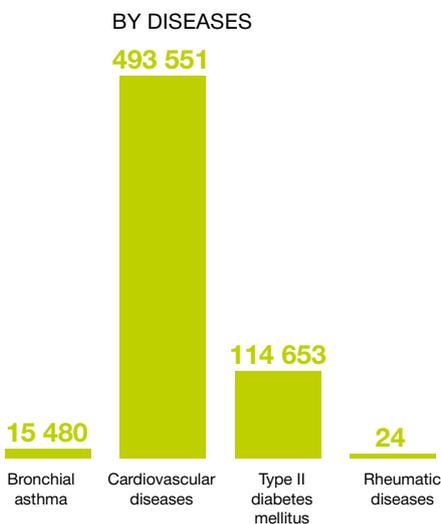
328 – private (without PE)
20 – municipal
20 – PE



569 957 – private (without PE)
17 279 – municipal
36 472 – PE



Breakdown of used e-prescriptions



Payments to pharmacies



Notes:
Number of contracted pharmacies as of 12.31.2020.
Average estimated cost is based on issued prescriptions.
Number of active units in the contract as of 12.31.2020.
Payments are provided by the place of registration of a legal entity.



273 – private (without PE)

27 – municipal

21 – PE

AVERAGE COST OF ISSUED PRESCRIPTIONS

70,60 €



358 409 – private (without PE)

84 335 – municipal

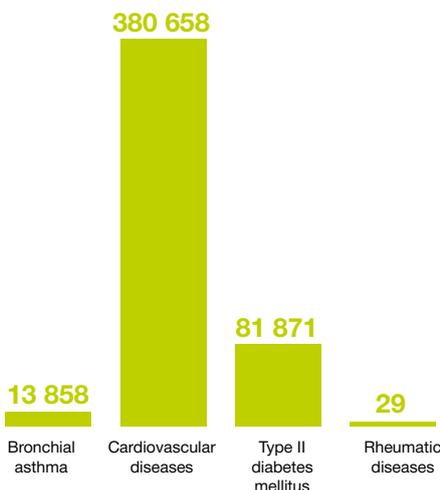
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NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES

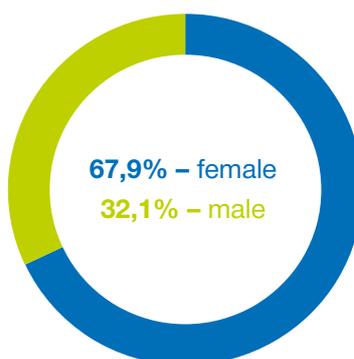
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Breakdown of used e-prescriptions

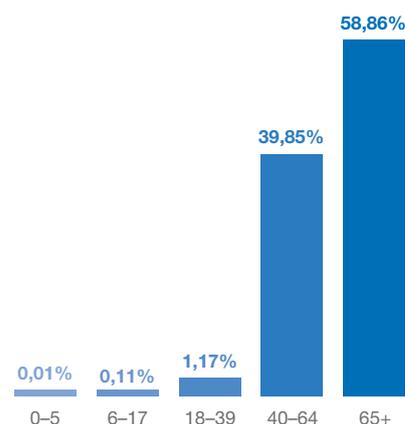
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BY AGE OF PATIENTS



Payments to pharmacies

TOTAL

21 542 876 €

MUNICIPAL

5 323 403 €

PRIVATE (WITHOUT PE)

14 341 892 €

PE

1 877 581 €

Notes:

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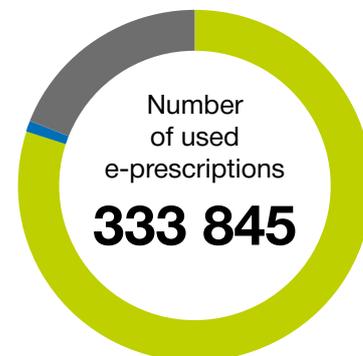
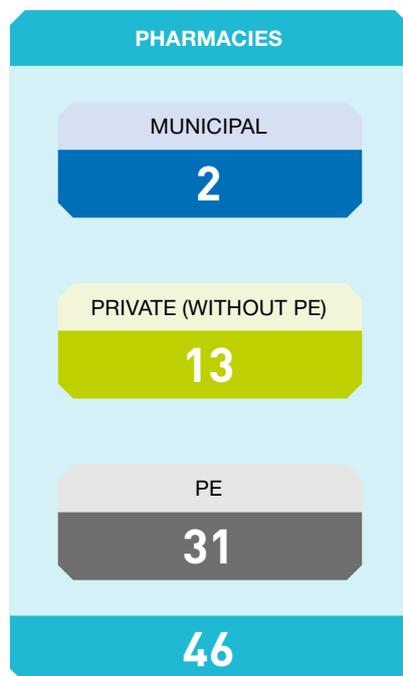
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2 – municipal

26 – PE

AVERAGE COST OF ISSUED PRESCRIPTIONS

86,80 €



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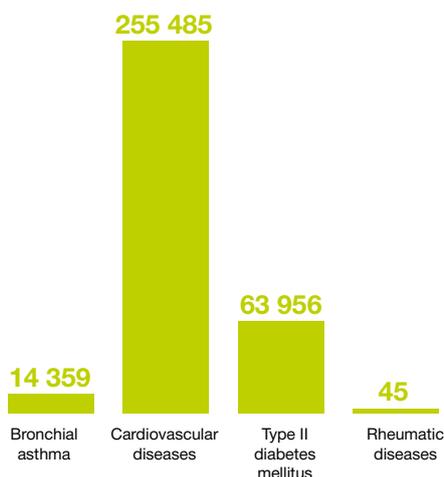
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NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES

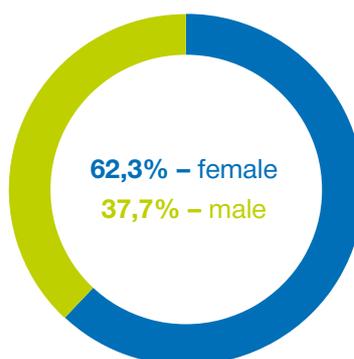
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Breakdown of used e-prescriptions

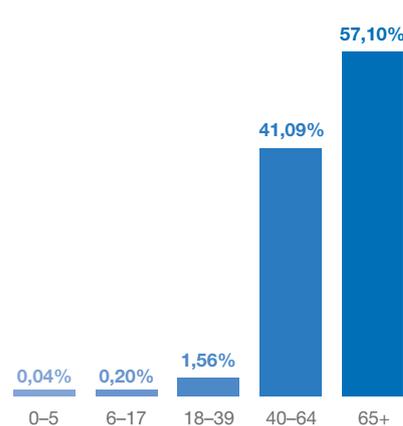
BY DISEASES



BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY AGE OF PATIENTS



Payments to pharmacies

TOTAL

24 874 351 €

MUNICIPAL

370 295 €

PRIVATE (WITHOUT PE)

18 763 602 €

PE

5 740 454 €

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251 – private (without PE)

23 – municipal

23 – PE

AVERAGE COST OF ISSUED PRESCRIPTIONS

97,90 €



470 493 – private (without PE)

68 025 – municipal

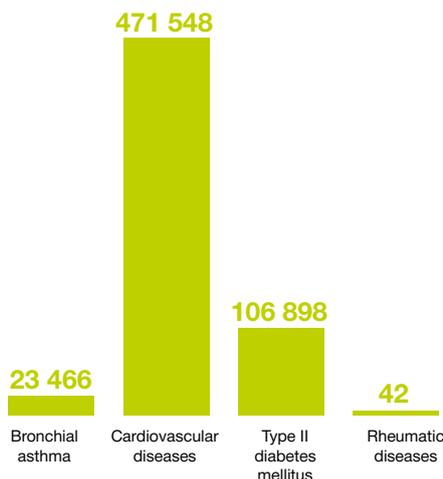
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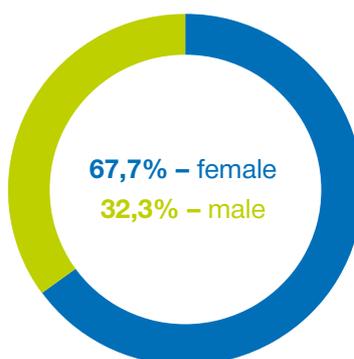
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Breakdown of used e-prescriptions

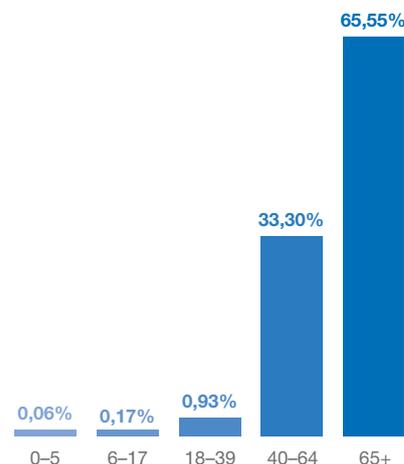
BY DISEASES



BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY AGE OF PATIENTS



Payments to pharmacies

TOTAL

53 730 112 €

MUNICIPAL

6 347 946 €

PRIVATE (WITHOUT PE)

42 421 521 €

PE

4 960 645 €

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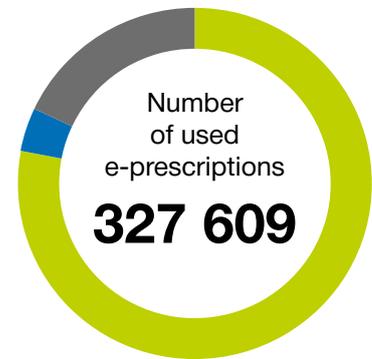
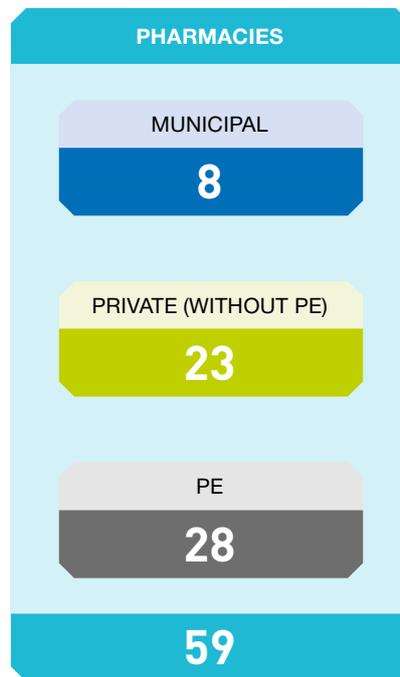
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196 – private (without PE)

11 – municipal

31 – PE

AVERAGE COST
OF ISSUED PRESCRIPTIONS**82,40 €**

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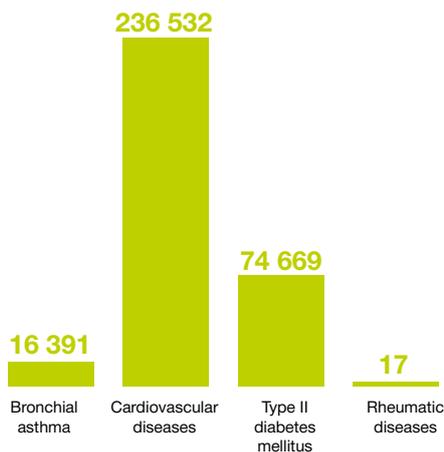
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59 870 – PE

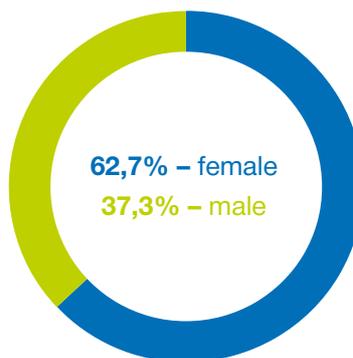
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WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES**61 171**

Breakdown of used e-prescriptions

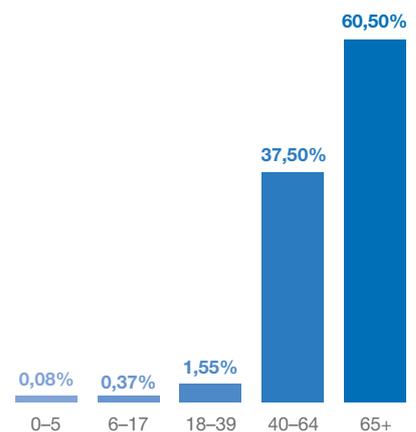
BY DISEASES



BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY AGE OF PATIENTS



Payments to pharmacies

TOTAL

22 796 770 €

MUNICIPAL

1 862 677 €

PRIVATE (WITHOUT PE)

16 503 226 €

PE

4 430 867 €

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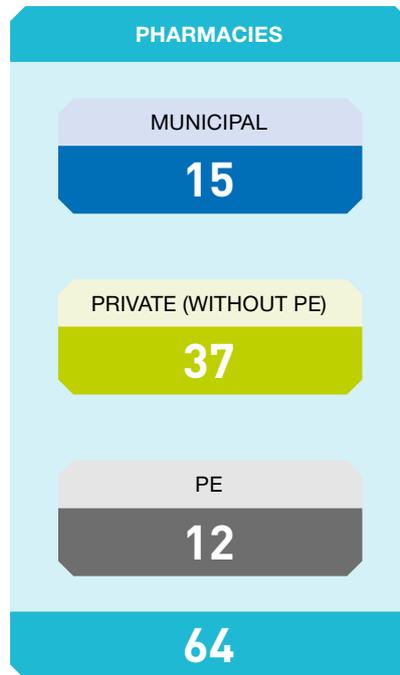
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376 – private (without PE)
42 – municipal
11 – PE

AVERAGE COST
OF ISSUED PRESCRIPTIONS

81,10 €



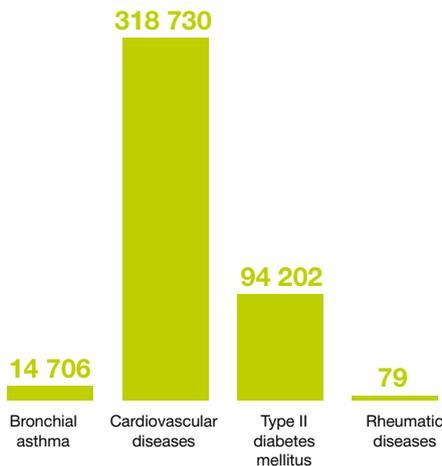
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4 595 – PE

NUMBER OF PATIENTS
WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES

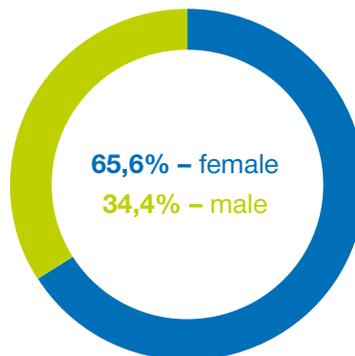
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Breakdown of used e-prescriptions

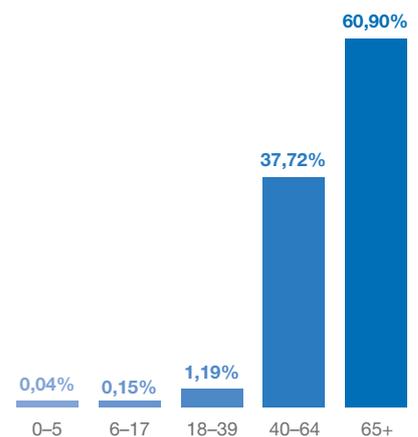
BY DISEASES



BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY AGE OF PATIENTS



Payments to pharmacies

TOTAL

39 158 906 €

MUNICIPAL

6 427 498 €

PRIVATE (WITHOUT PE)

32 382 659 €

PE

348 748 €

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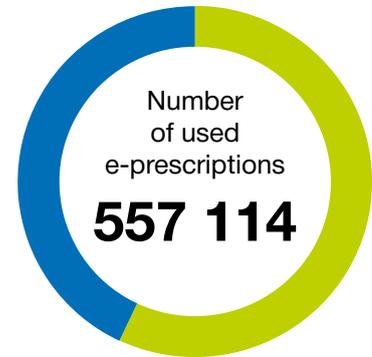
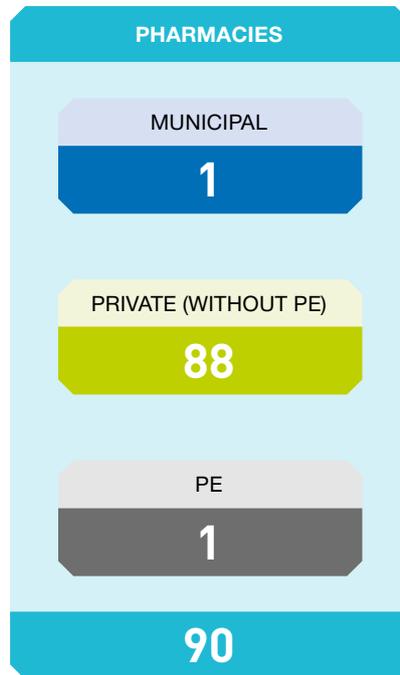
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52 – municipal

0 – PE

AVERAGE COST
OF ISSUED PRESCRIPTIONS

106,40 €



317 515 – private (without PE)

239 599 – municipal

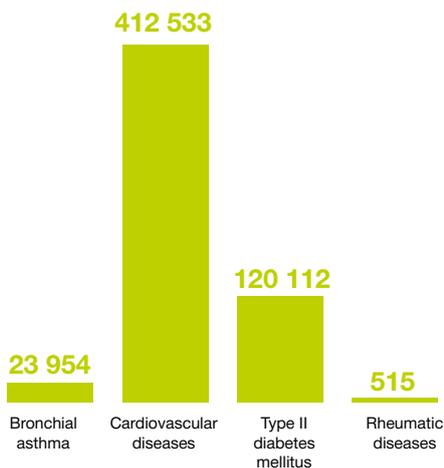
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NUMBER OF PATIENTS
WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES

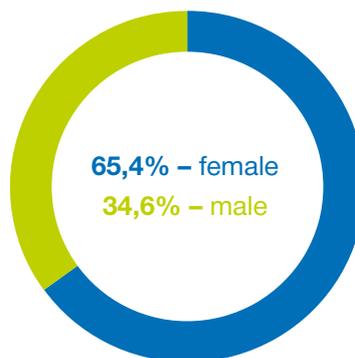
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Breakdown of used e-prescriptions

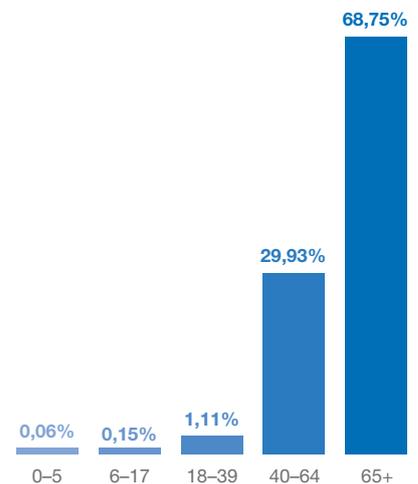
BY DISEASES



BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY AGE OF PATIENTS



Payments to pharmacies

TOTAL

119 225 135 €

MUNICIPAL

23 137 807 €

PRIVATE (WITHOUT PE)

96 060 749 €

PE

26 580 €

Notes:

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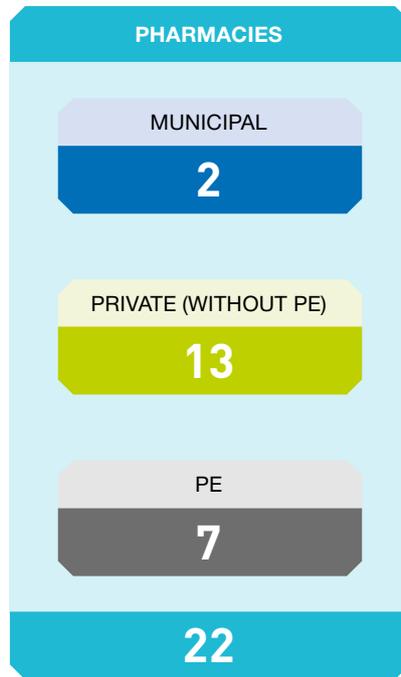
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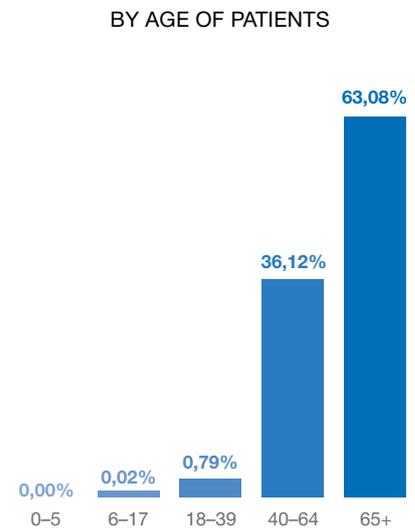
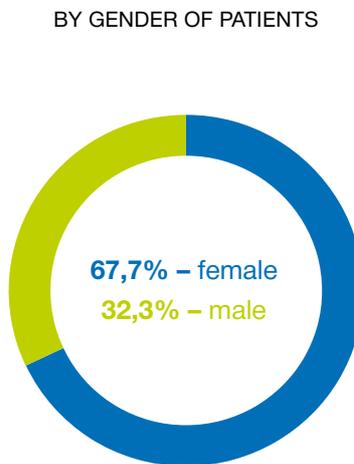
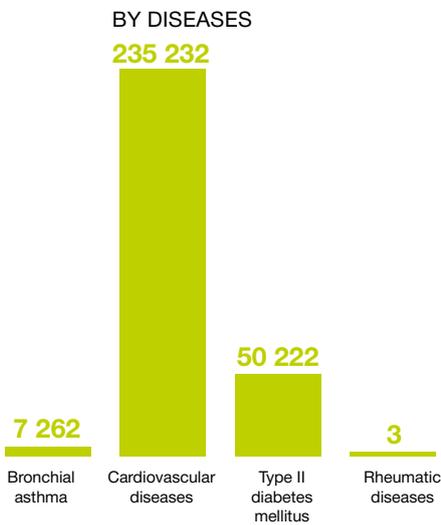
156 – private (without PE)
17 – municipal
8 – PE



269 862 – private (without PE)
11 672 – municipal
11 185 – PE



Breakdown of used e-prescriptions



Payments to pharmacies



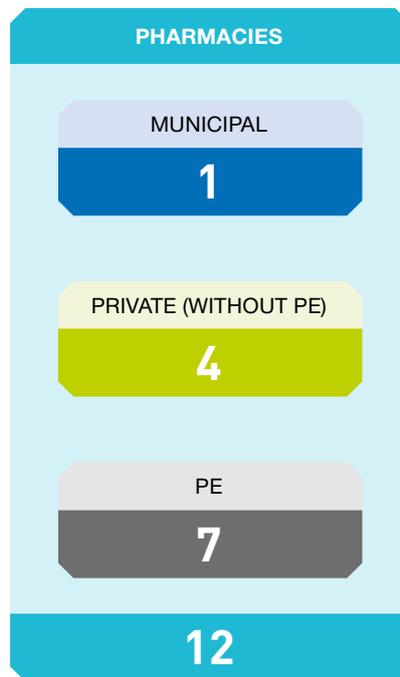
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102 – private (without PE)

72 – municipal

12 – PE

AVERAGE COST
OF ISSUED PRESCRIPTIONS**79,00 €**

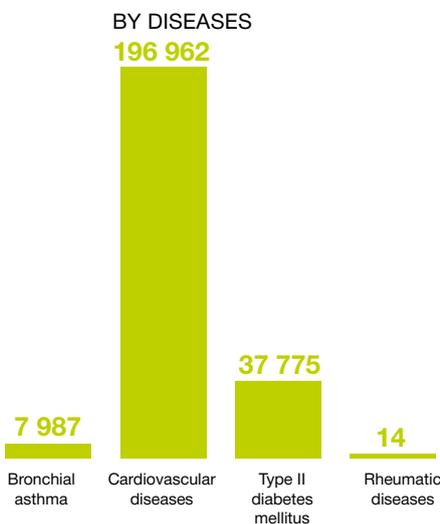
90 167 – private (without PE)

130 585 – municipal

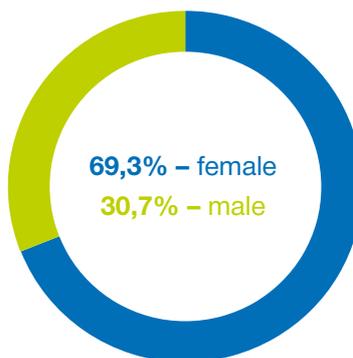
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NUMBER OF PATIENTS
WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES**44 691**

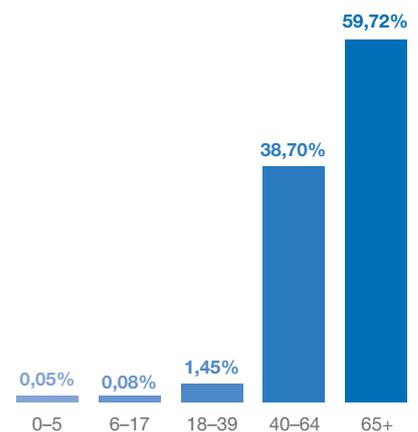
Breakdown of used e-prescriptions



BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY AGE OF PATIENTS



Payments to pharmacies

TOTAL

15 674 533 €

MUNICIPAL

10 011 497 €

PRIVATE (WITHOUT PE)

3 744 744 €

PE

1 918 292 €

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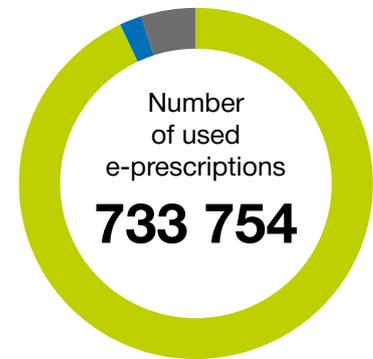
550 – private (without PE)

7 – municipal

30 – PE

AVERAGE COST
OF ISSUED PRESCRIPTIONS

73,90 €



687 864 – private (without PE)

11 792 – municipal

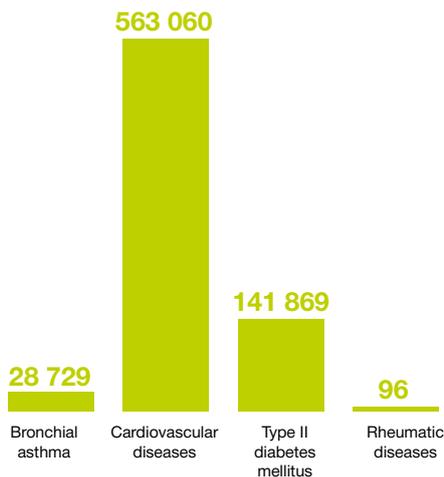
34 098 – PE

NUMBER OF PATIENTS
WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES

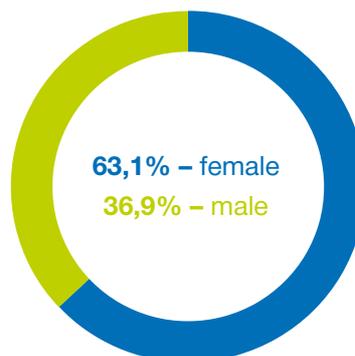
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Breakdown of used e-prescriptions

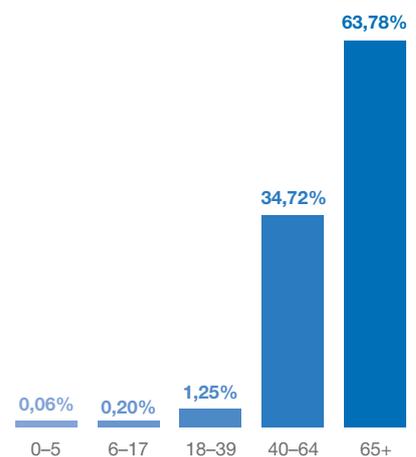
BY DISEASES



BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY AGE OF PATIENTS



Payments to pharmacies

TOTAL

125 706 283 €

MUNICIPAL

872 244 €

PRIVATE (WITHOUT PE)

122 286 156 €

PE

2 547 883 €

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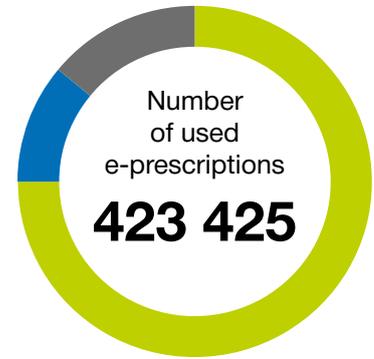
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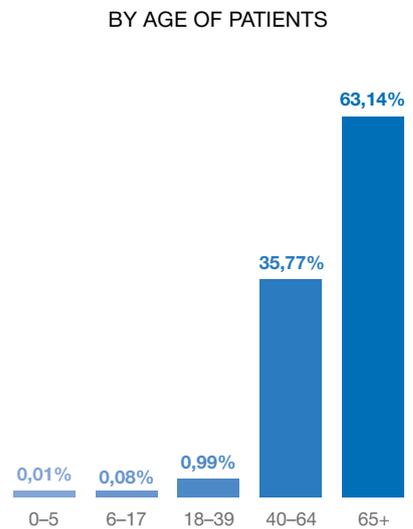
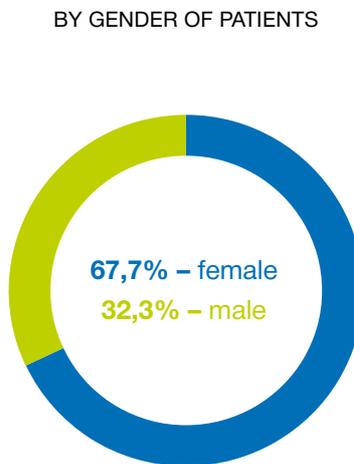
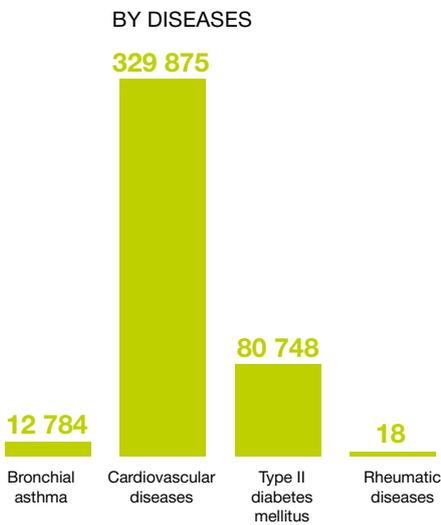
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0 – municipal
25 – PE



318 563 – private (without PE)
48 068 – municipal
56 794 – PE



Breakdown of used e-prescriptions



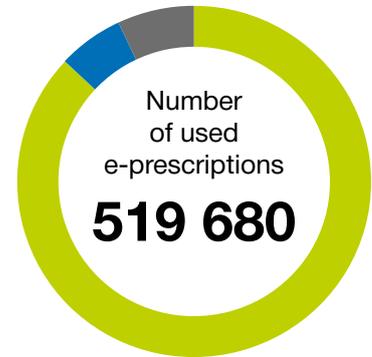
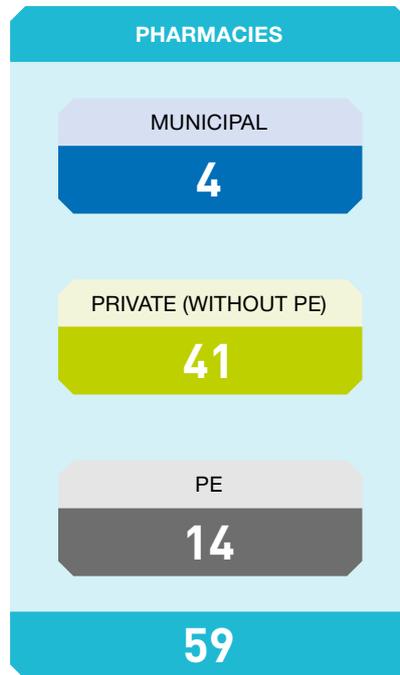
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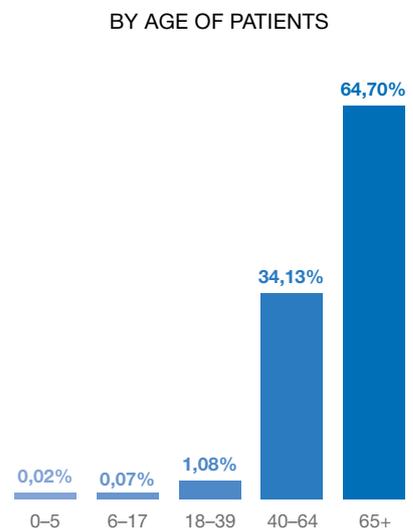
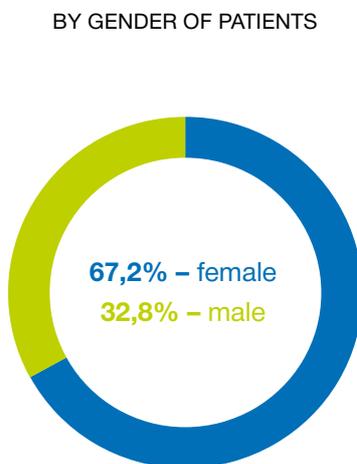
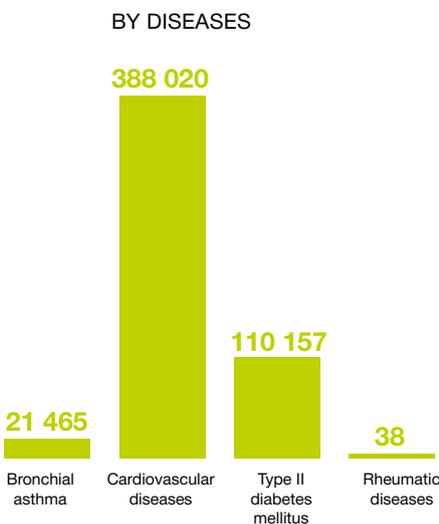
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14 – PE



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29 069 – municipal
38 734 – PE



Breakdown of used e-prescriptions



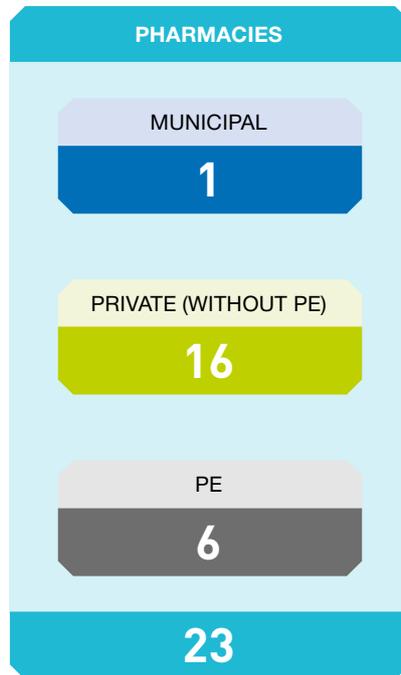
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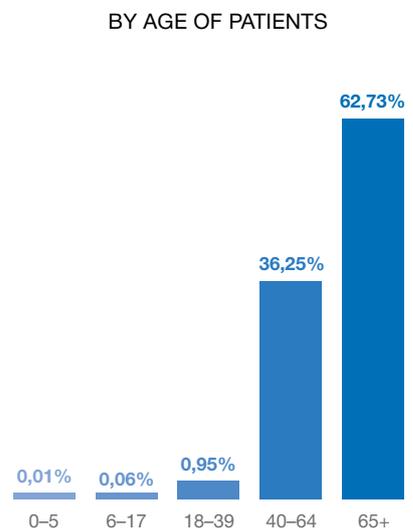
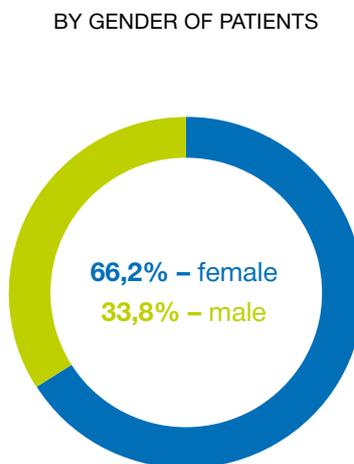
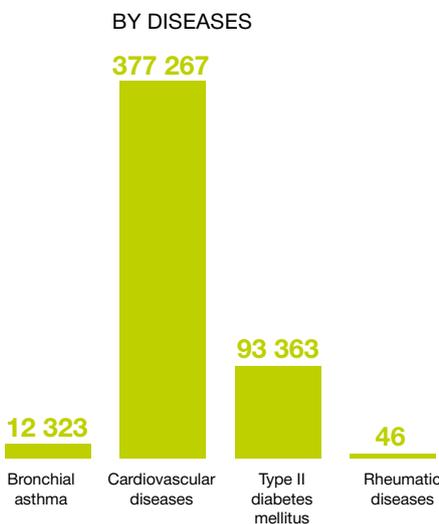
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1 – municipal
25 – PE



400 767 – private (without PE) 7
337 – municipal
74 895 – PE



Breakdown of used e-prescriptions



Payments to pharmacies



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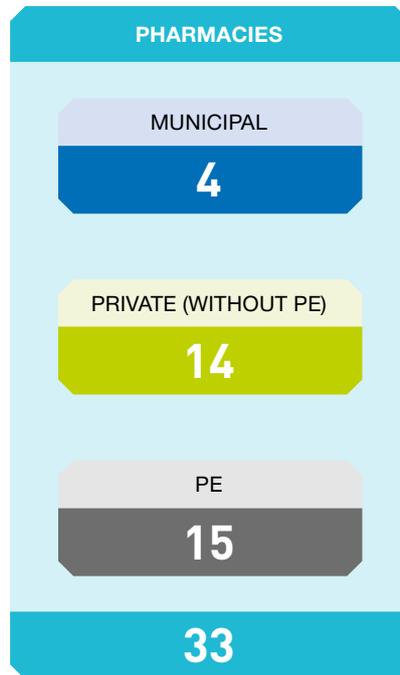
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16 – PE

AVERAGE COST OF ISSUED PRESCRIPTIONS

81,80 €



271 827 – private (without PE)

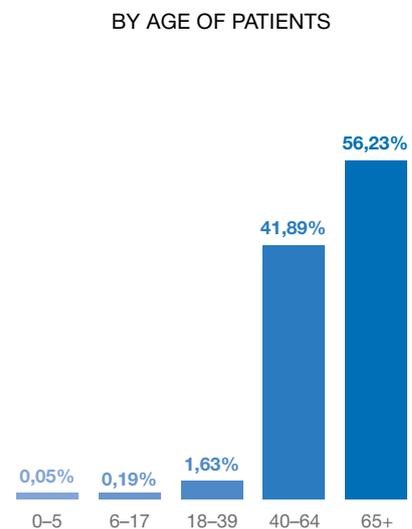
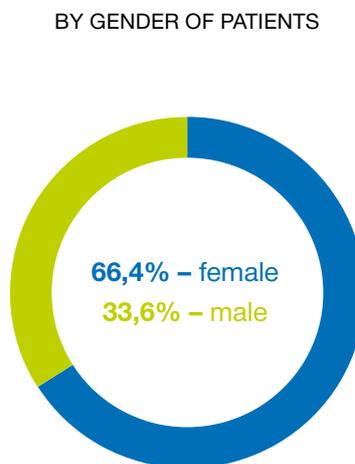
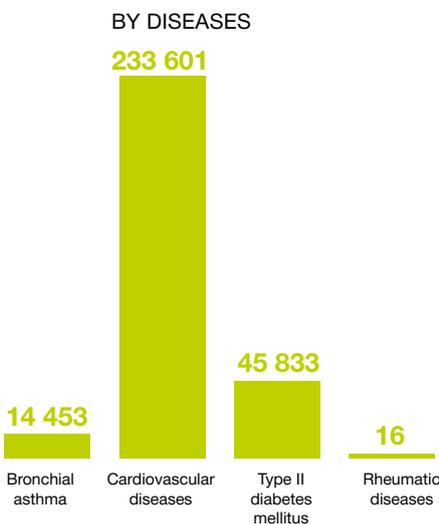
851 – municipal

13 225 – PE

NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES

57 517

Breakdown of used e-prescriptions



Payments to pharmacies

TOTAL

13 430 797 €

MUNICIPAL

814 421 €

PRIVATE (WITHOUT PE)

11 801 958 €

PE

814 419 €

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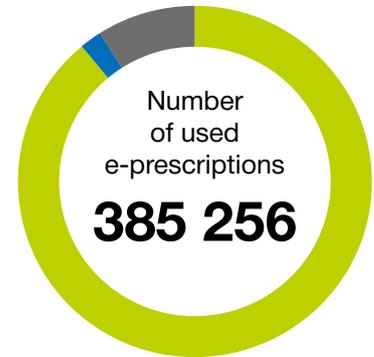
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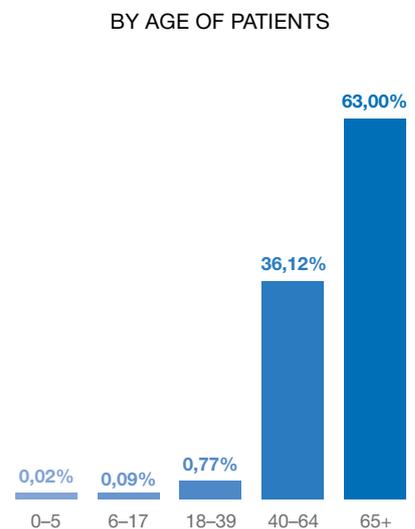
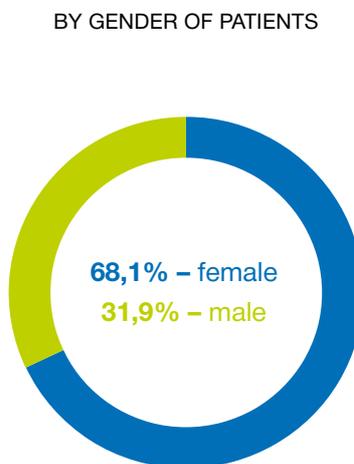
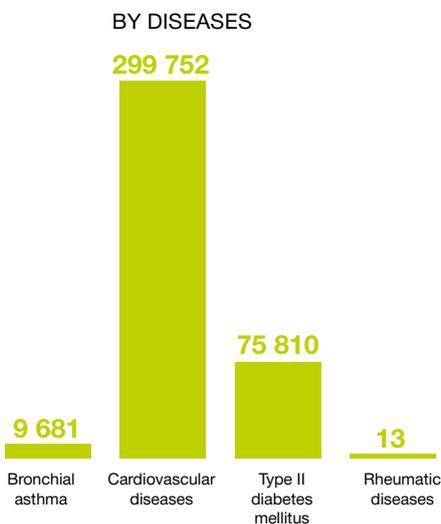
187 – private (without PE)
3 – municipal
11 – PE



344 863 – private (without PE) 6
083 – municipal
34 310 – PE



Breakdown of used e-prescriptions



Payments to pharmacies



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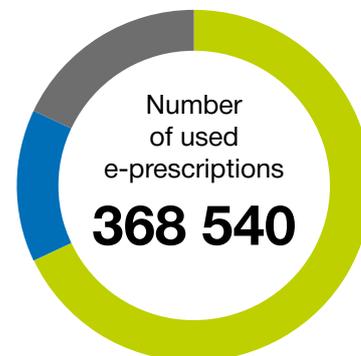
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25 – PE

AVERAGE COST OF ISSUED PRESCRIPTIONS

61,20 €



249 709 – private (without PE)

52 584 – municipal

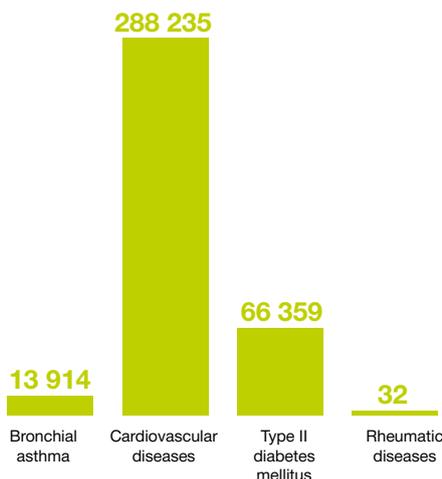
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NUMBER OF PATIENTS WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES

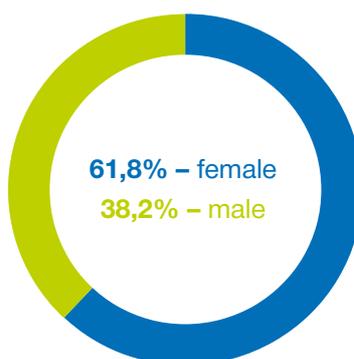
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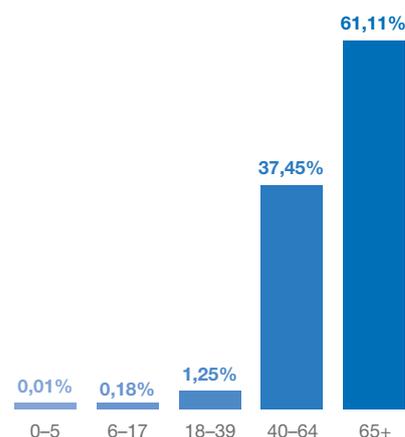
BY DISEASES



BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY AGE OF PATIENTS



Payments to pharmacies

TOTAL

11 486 818 €

MUNICIPAL

2 766 672 €

PRIVATE (WITHOUT PE)

3 950 266 €

PE

4 769 881 €

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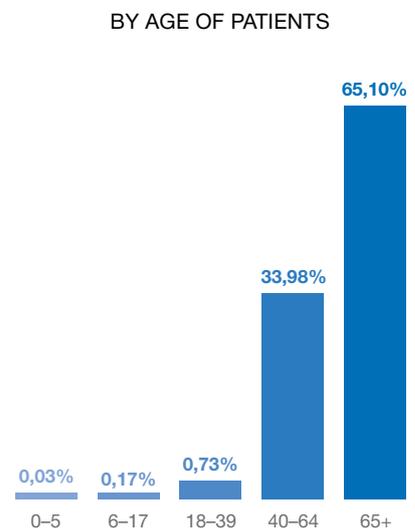
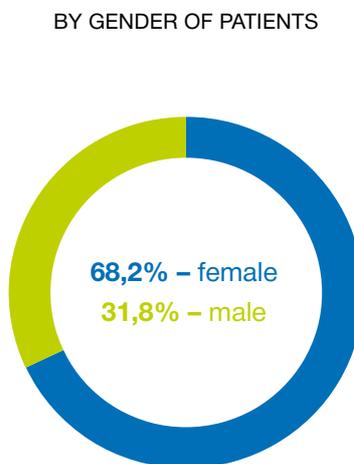
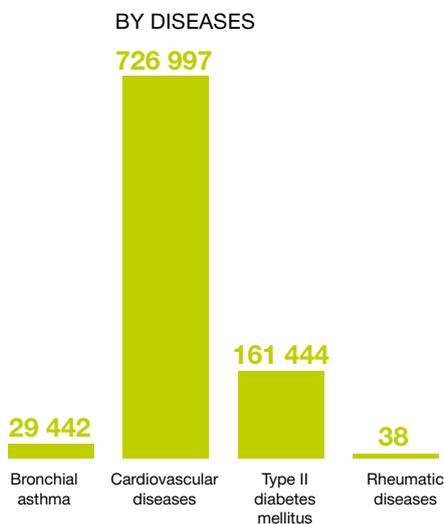
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38 – municipal
16 – PE



811 720 – private (without PE)
83 922 – municipal
22 279 – PE



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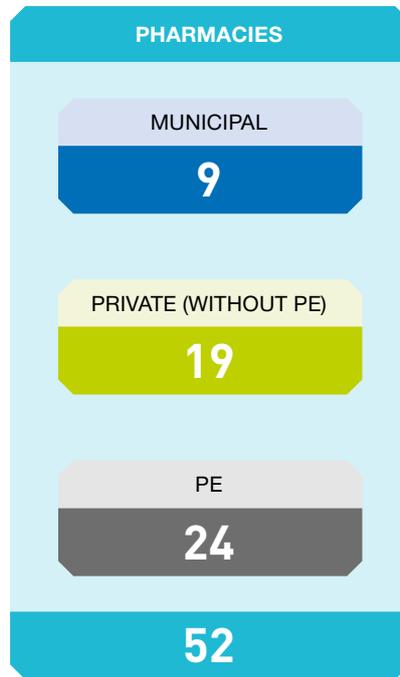
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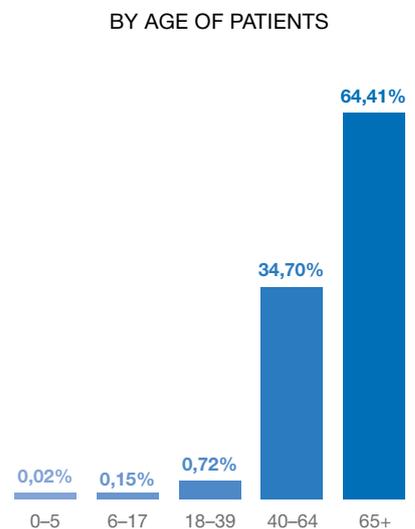
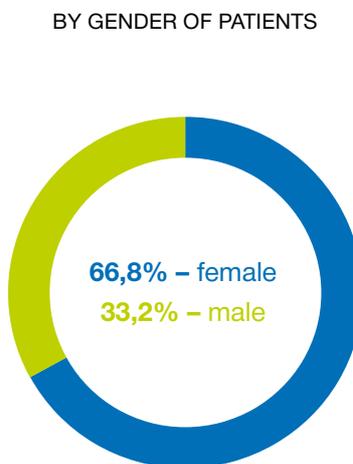
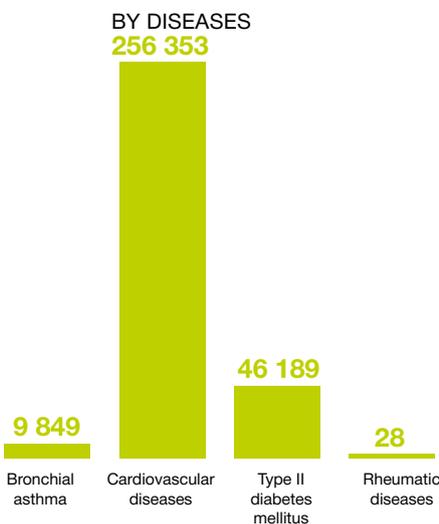
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12 – municipal
41 – PE



212 022 – private (without PE)
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42 848 – PE



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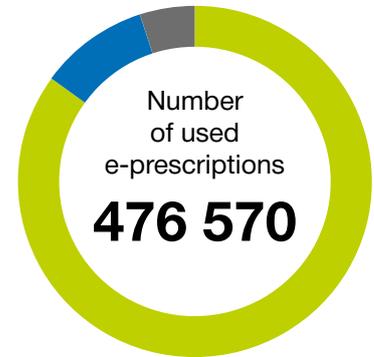
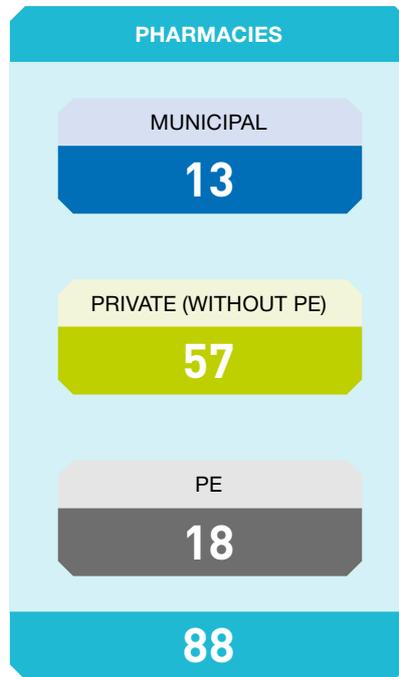
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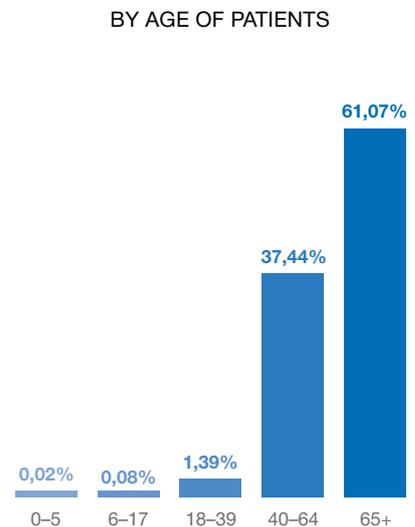
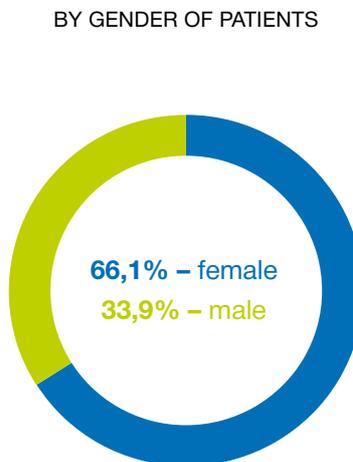
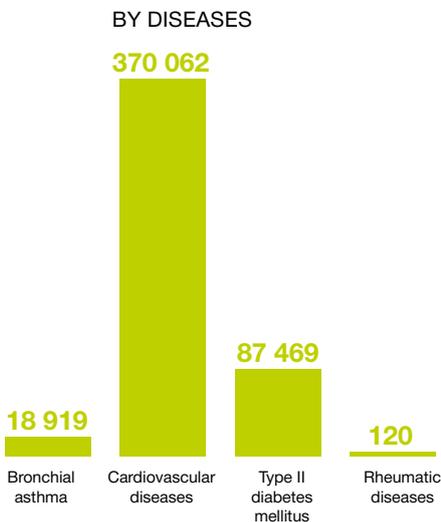
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20 – municipal
17 – PE



403 585 – private (without PE)
46 912 – municipal
26 073 – PE



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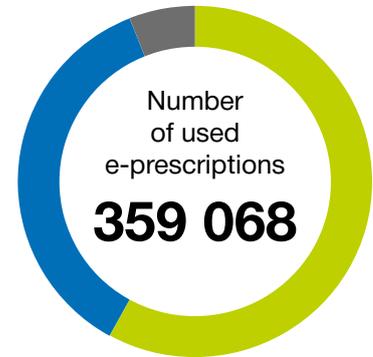
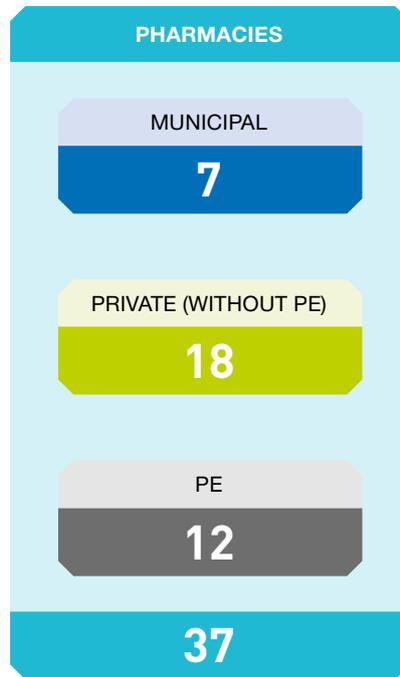
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85 – private (without PE)
61 – municipal
14 – PE

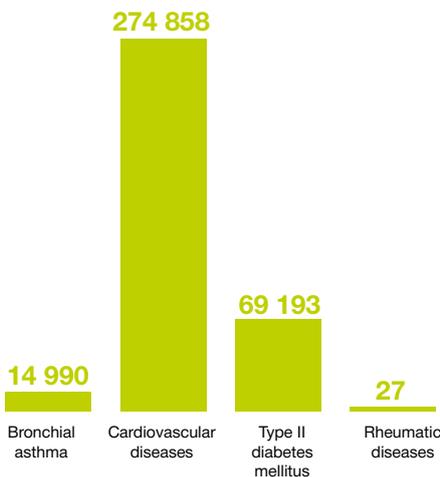


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128 666 – municipal
22 536 – PE

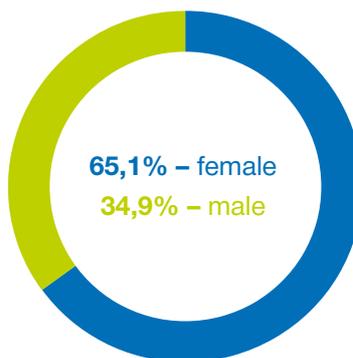


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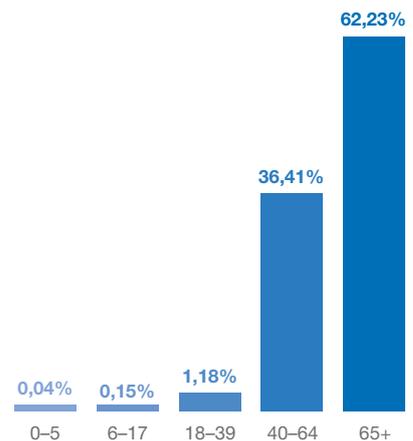
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BY GENDER OF PATIENTS



BY AGE OF PATIENTS



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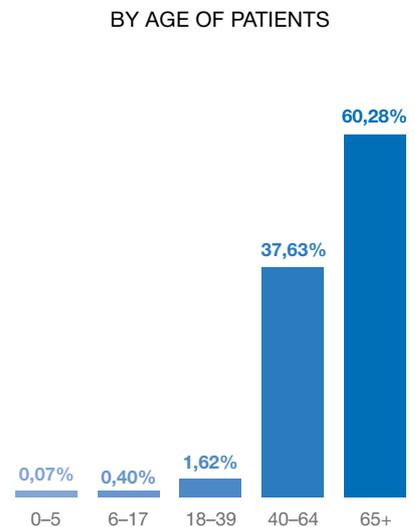
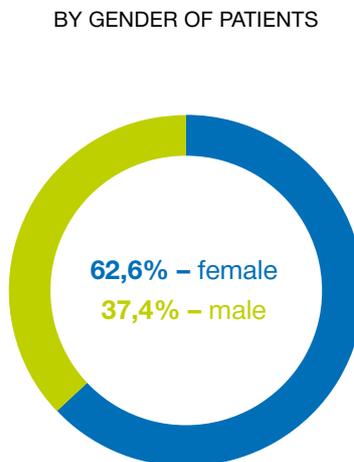
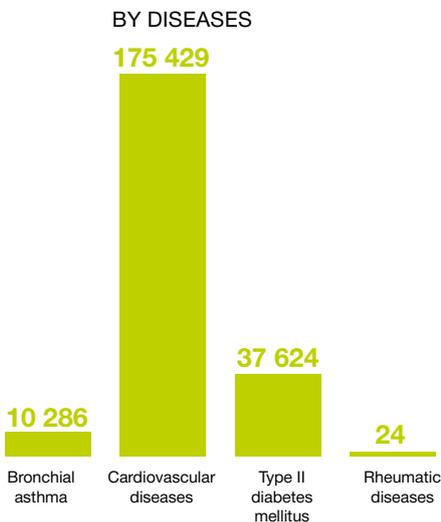
117 – private (without PE)
18 – municipal
23 – PE



165 267 – private (without PE)
29 234 – municipal
28 862 – PE



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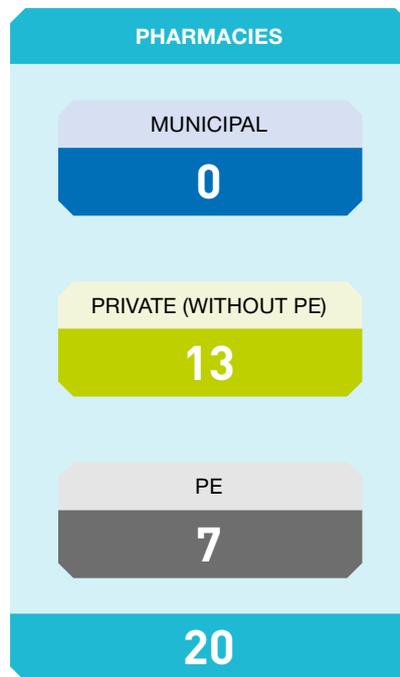
164 – private (without PE)

0 – municipal

9 – PE

AVERAGE COST
OF ISSUED PRESCRIPTIONS

75,90 €



314 100 – private (without PE)

0 – municipal

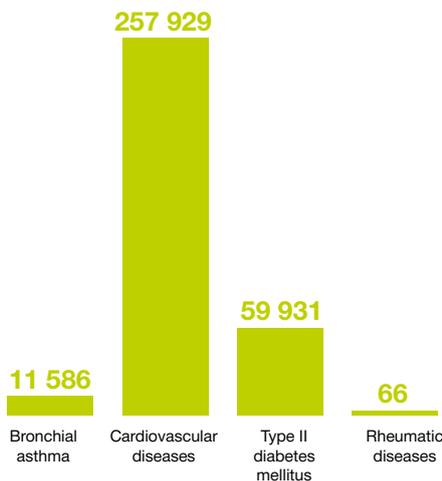
15 412 – PE

NUMBER OF PATIENTS
WHO RECEIVED MEDICINES

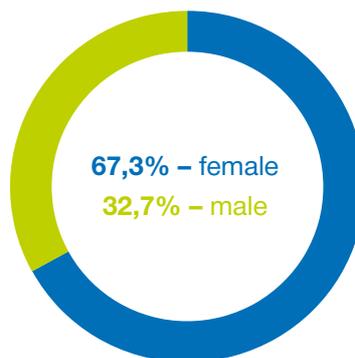
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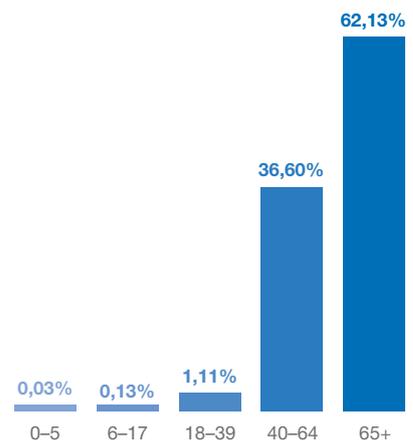
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TOTAL

10 248 232 €

MUNICIPAL

0 €

PRIVATE (WITHOUT PE)

9 407 906 €

PE

840 326 €

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