

# 234 patients

living with a long-term condition

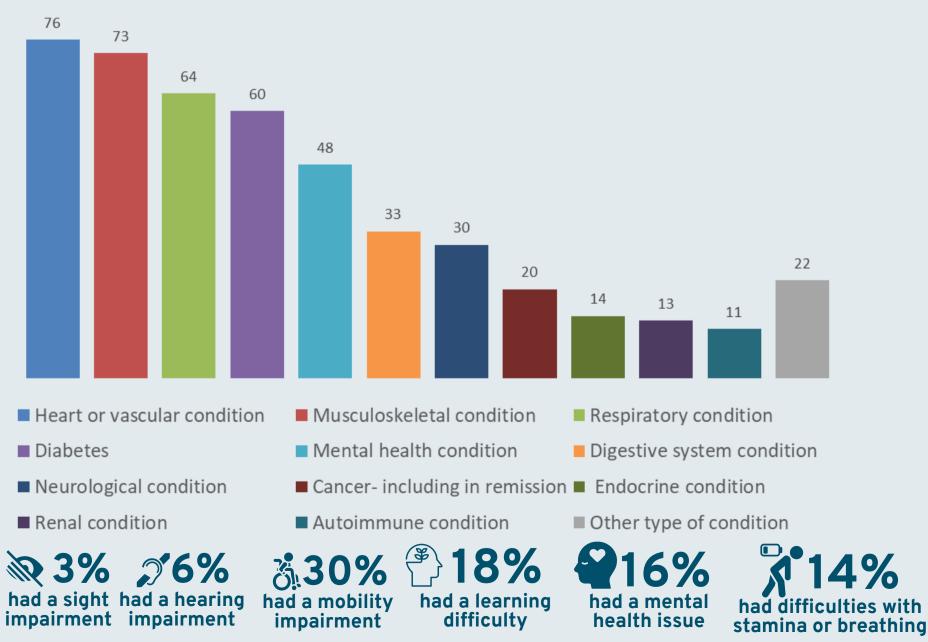




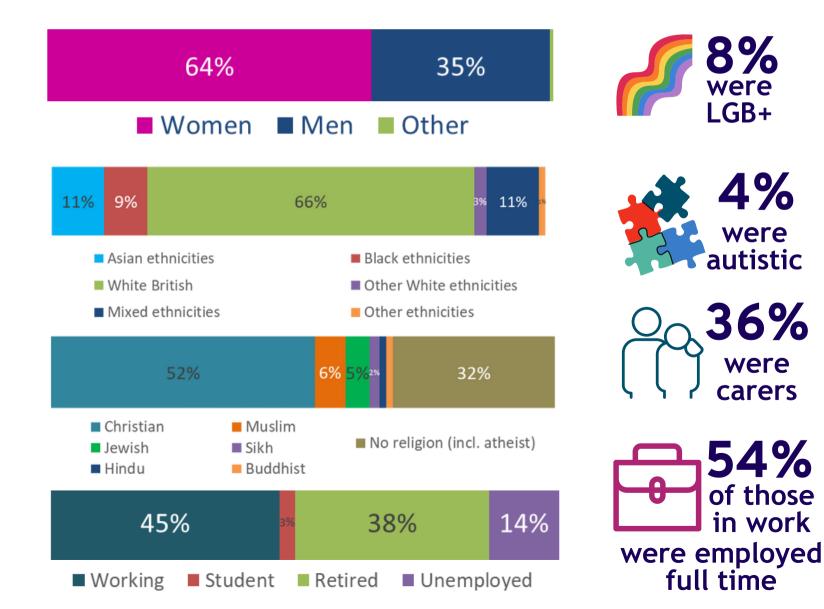
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### Their conditions



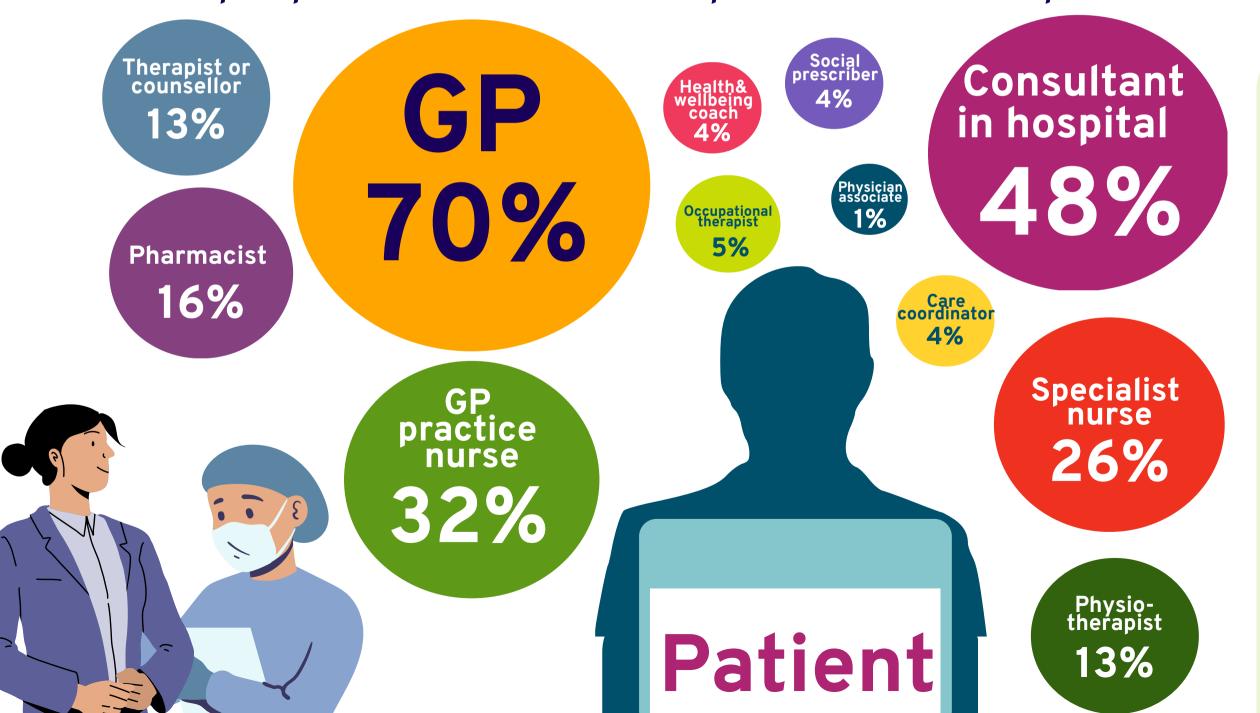
# Demographics

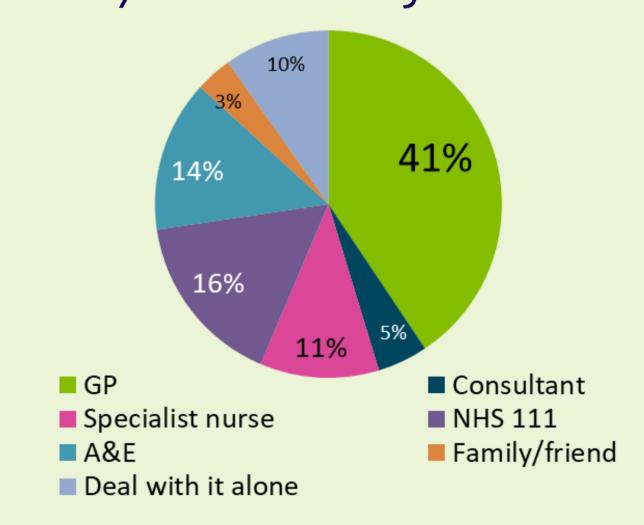






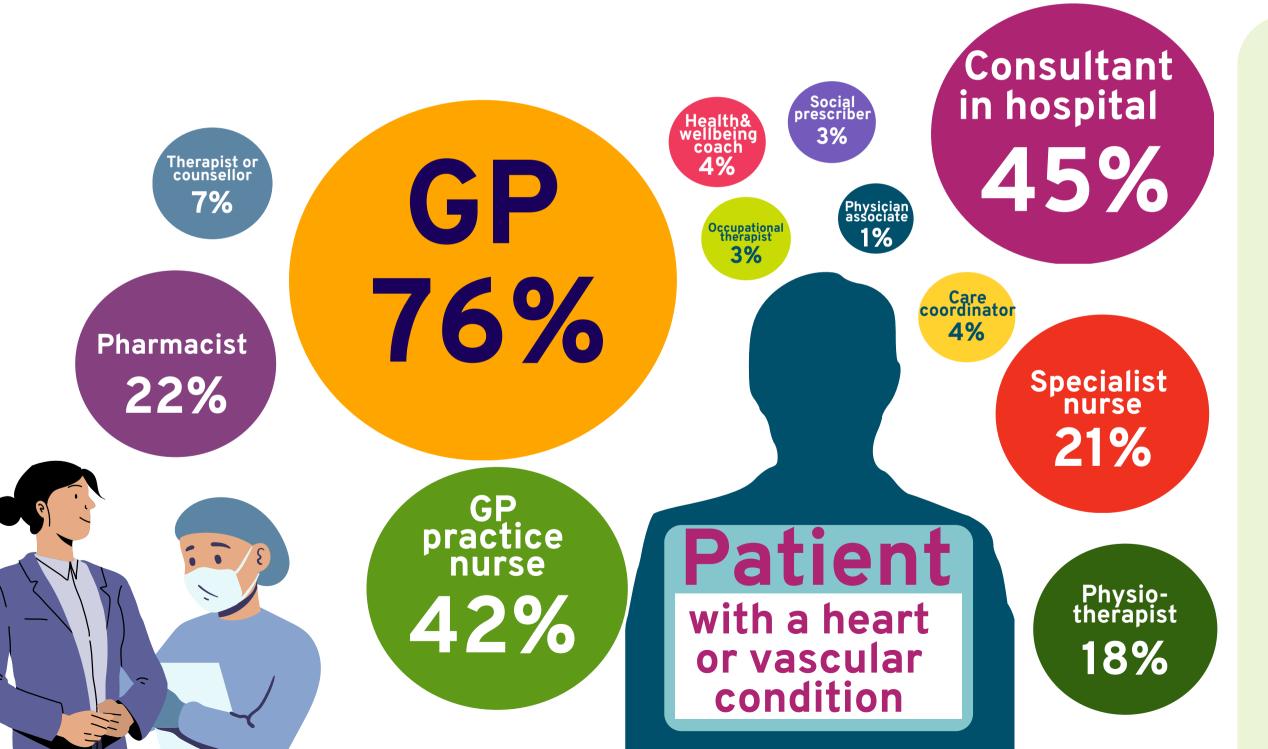
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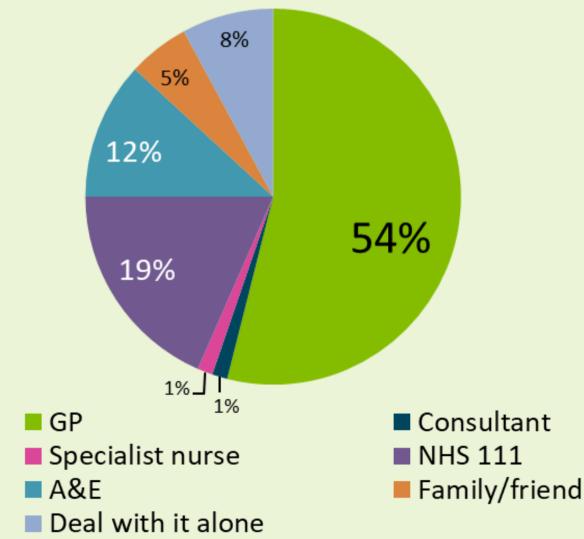






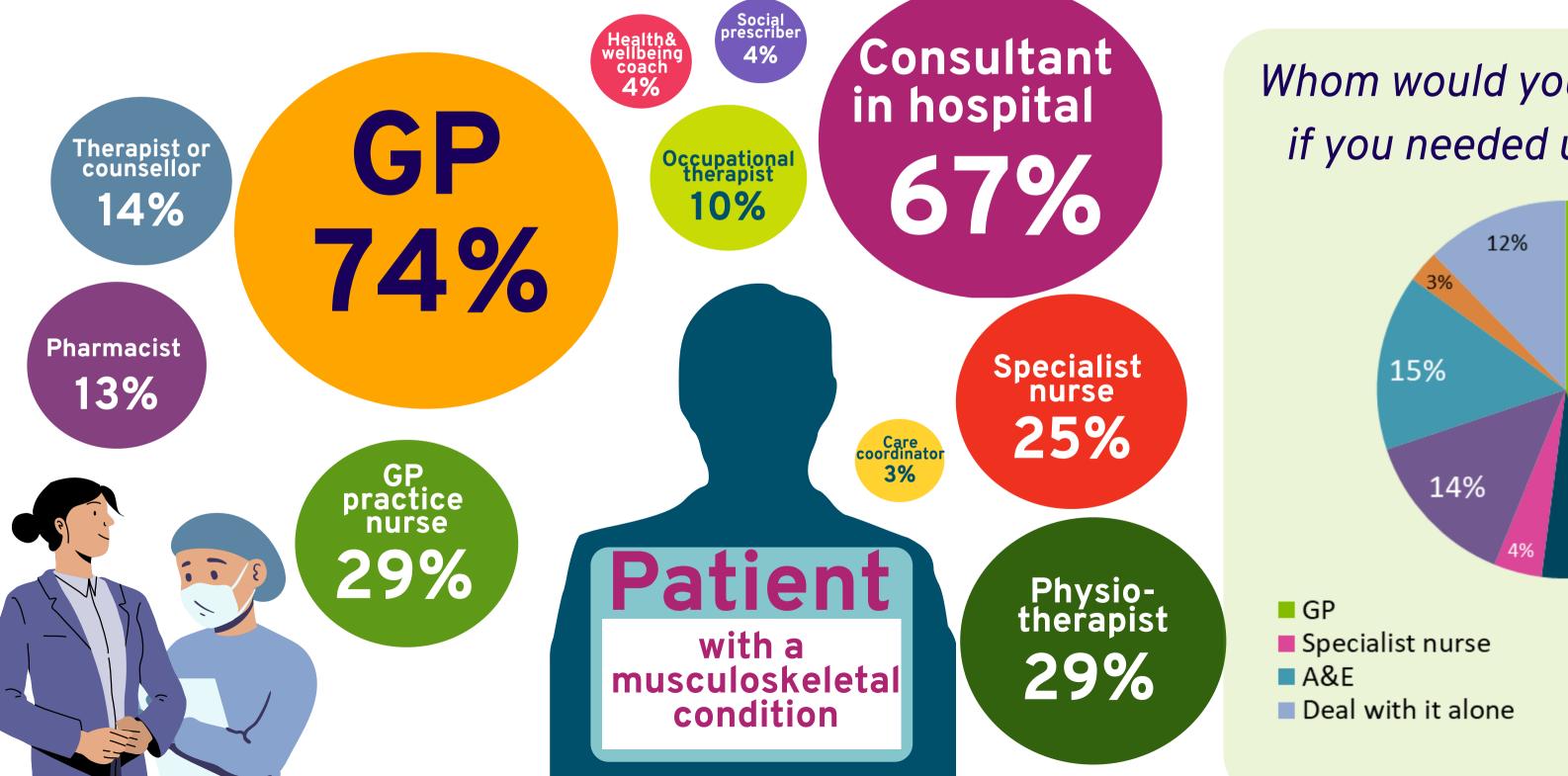


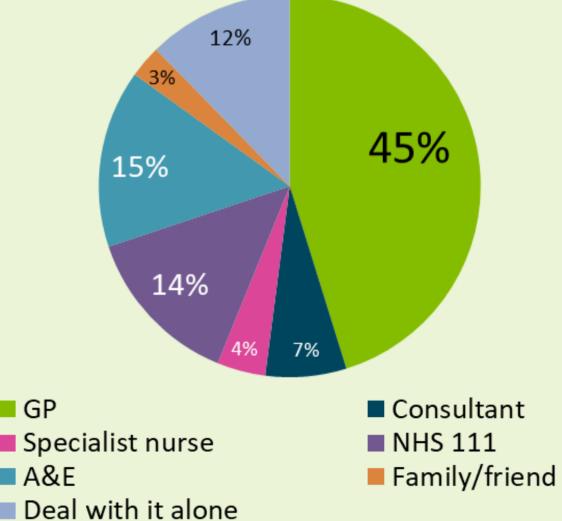






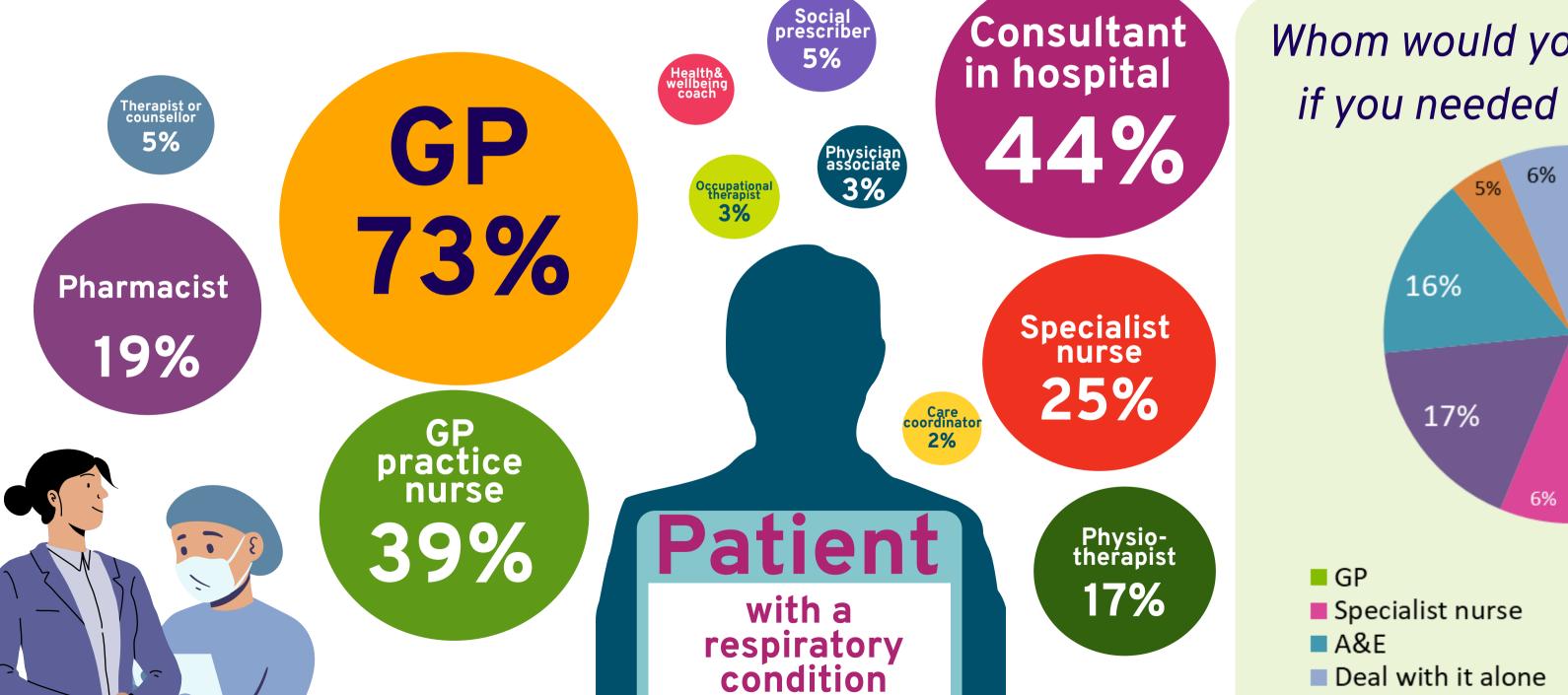


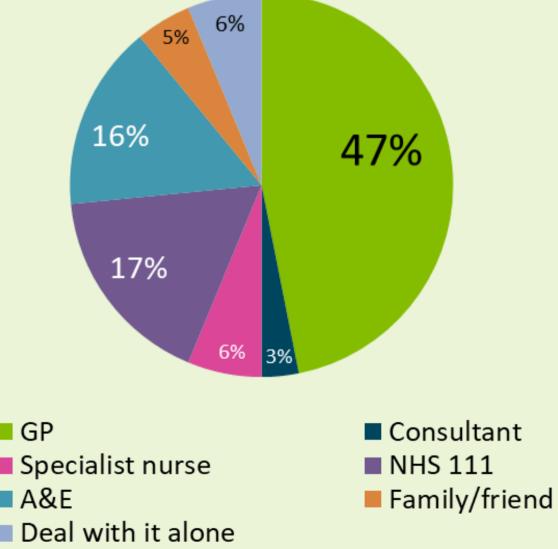








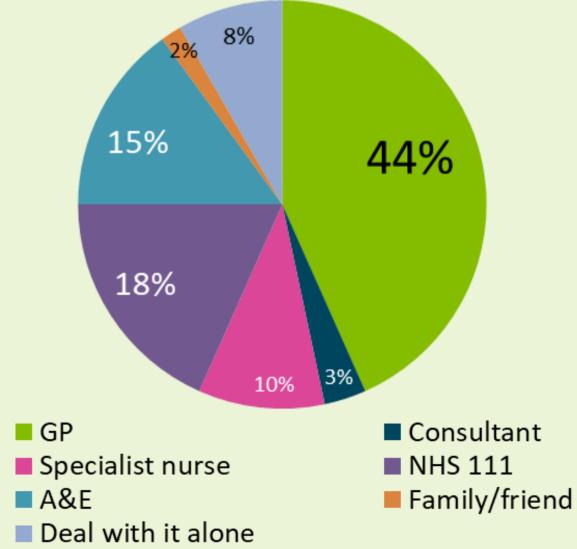








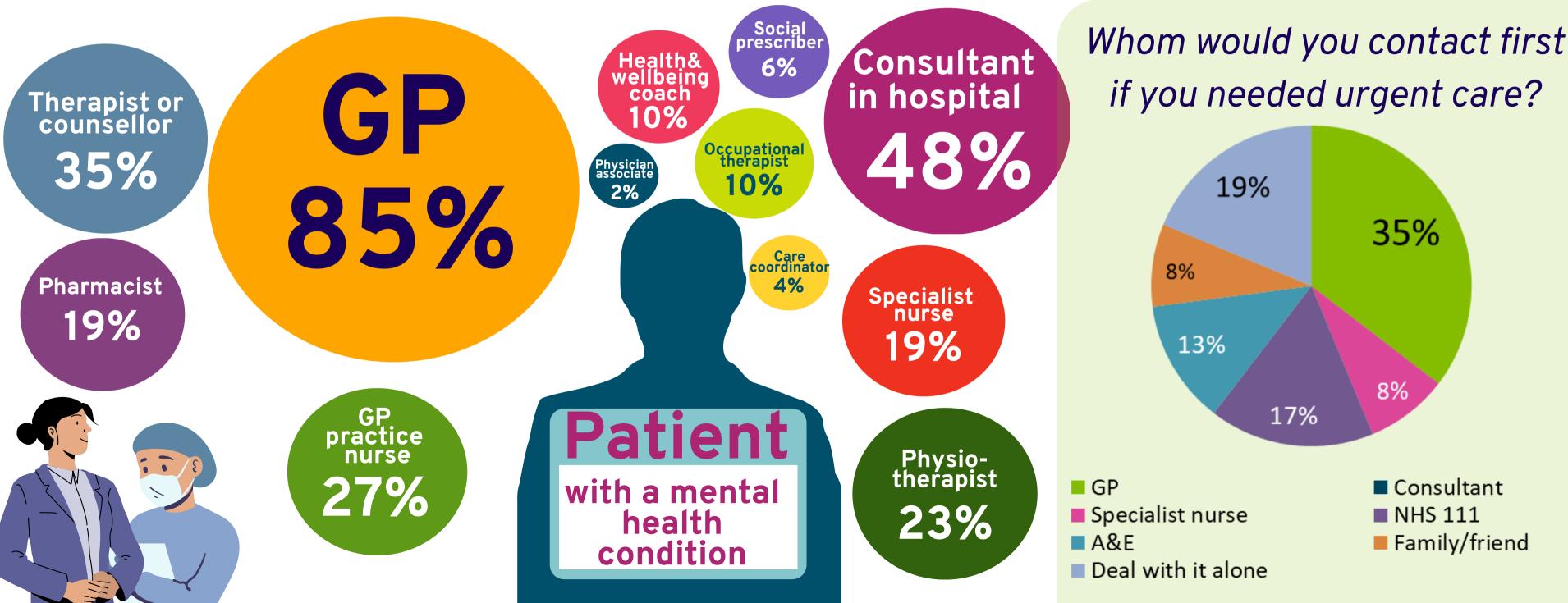








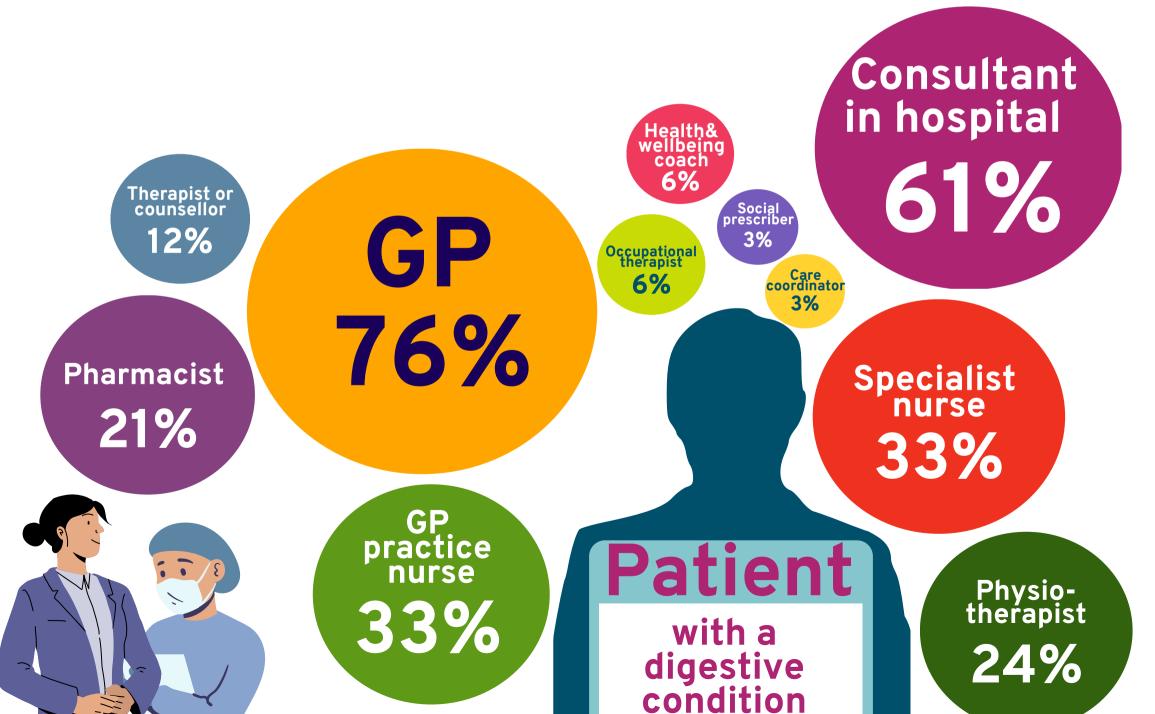
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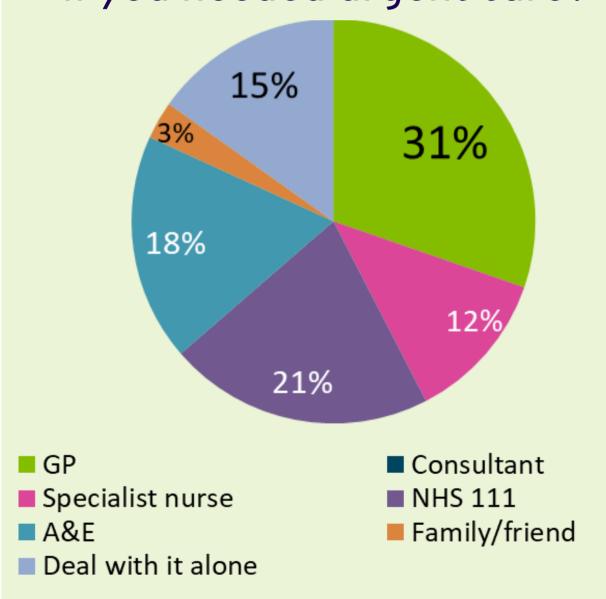






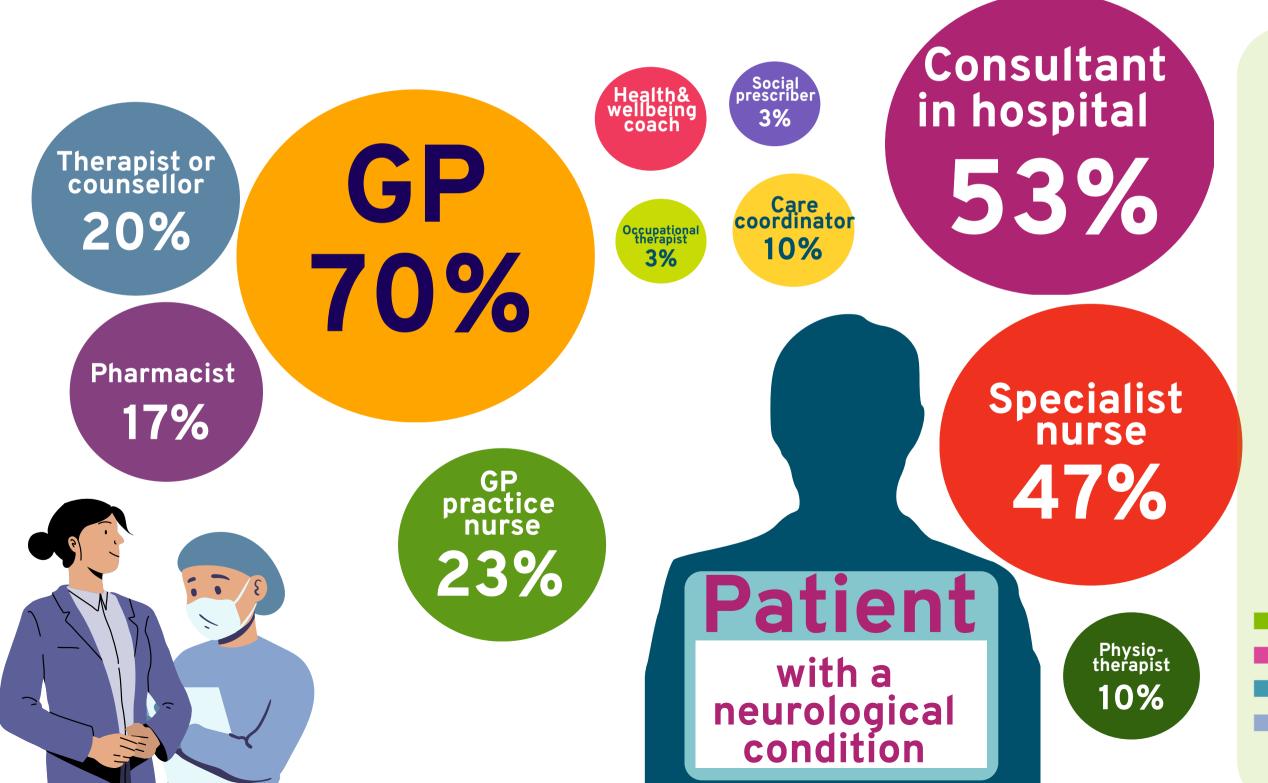
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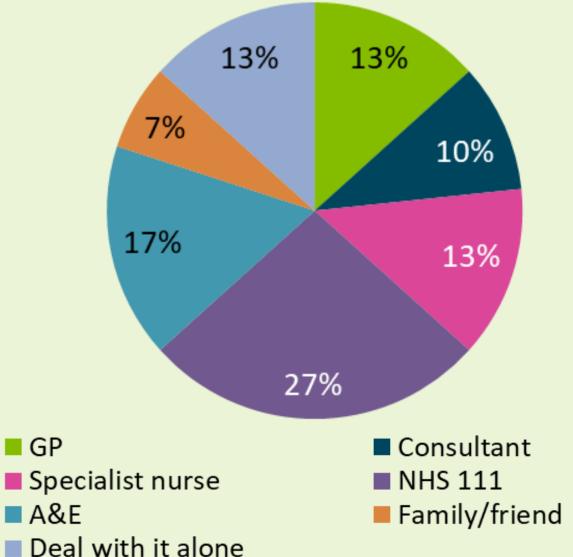






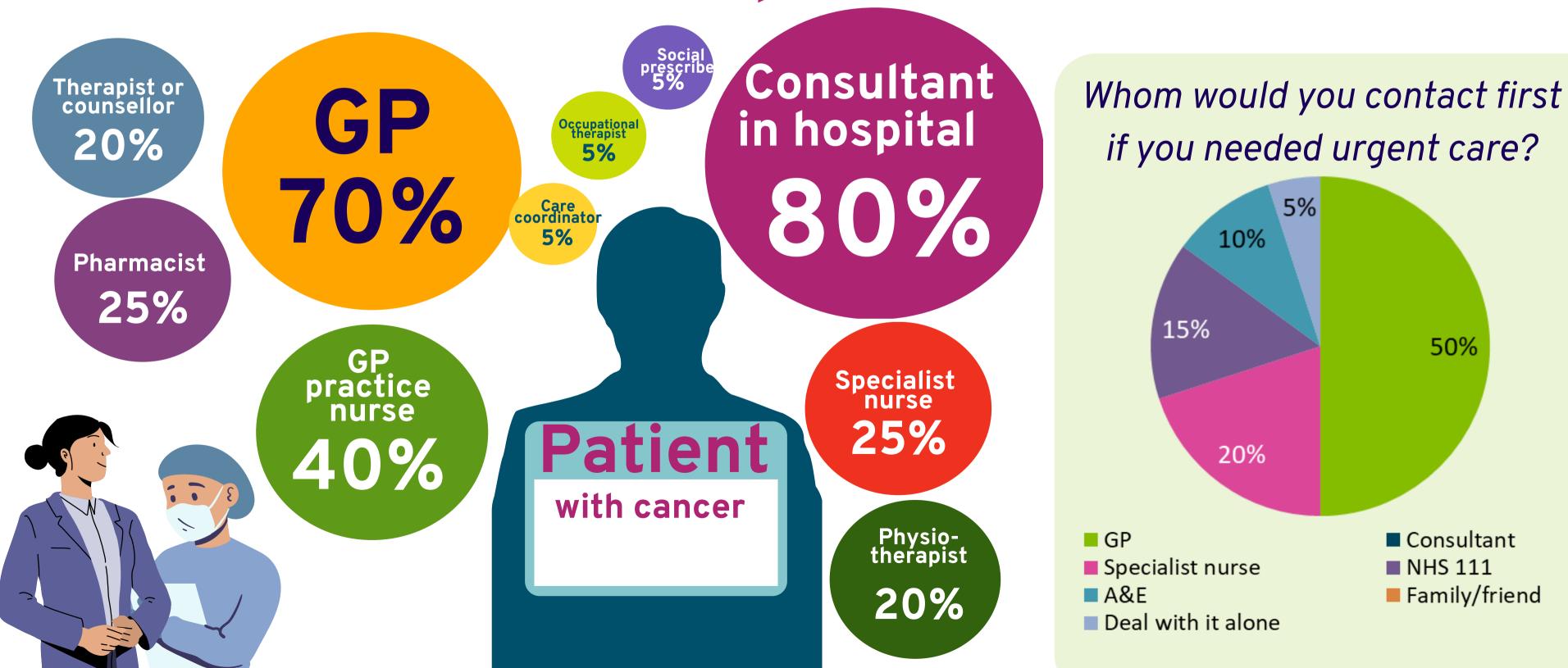










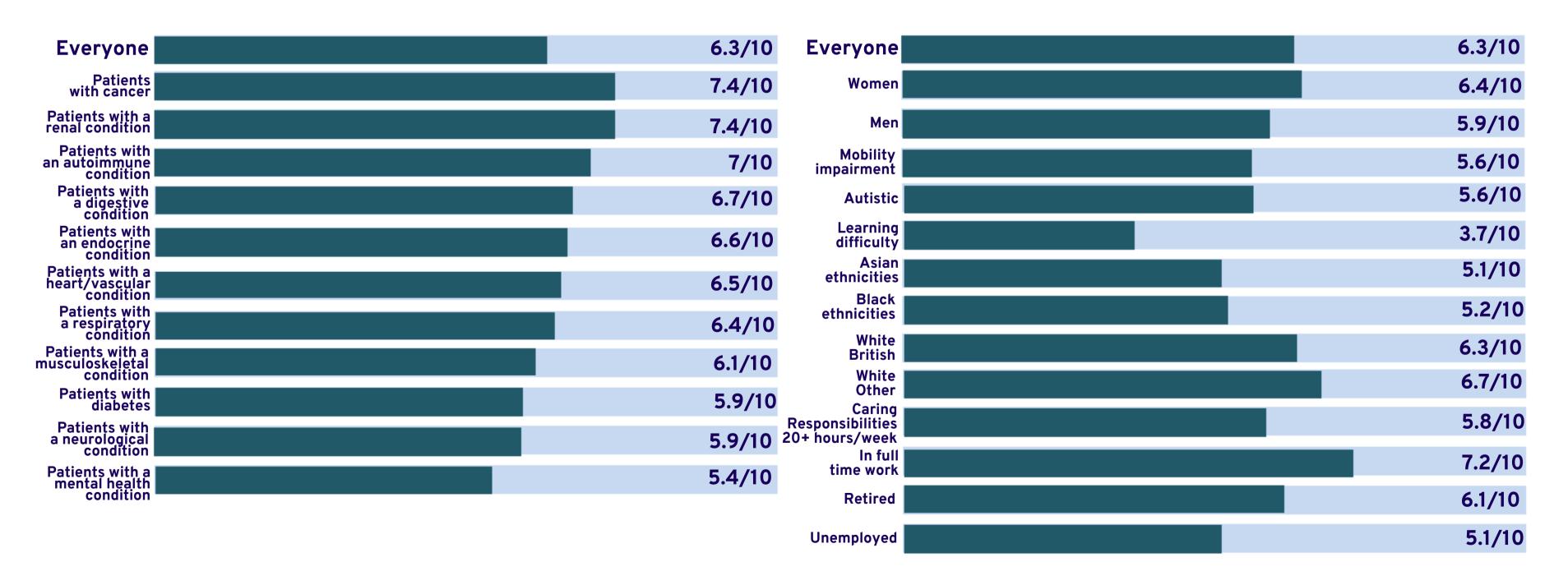






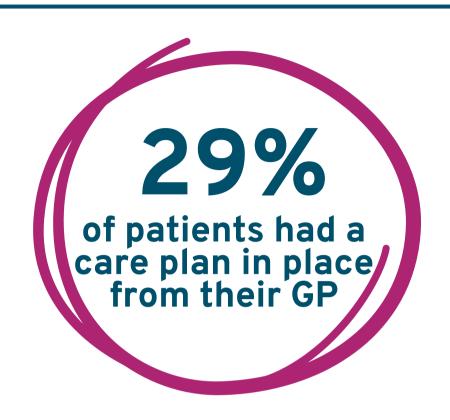
### How confident did patients feel managing their long-term condition?

Patients with mental health issues, those who were autistic or disabled (especially for learning difficulties), patients who were of Black or Asian ethnicities, carers and those who were unemployed lagged behind in confidence.









#### Care plans

Patients with renal issues, respiratory issues or diabetes were the most likely to have a care plan.



Patients with musculoskeletal, neurological or mental health issues were the least likely to have a care plan.

#### Does your care plan meet your needs?



## Most satisfied with their care plan:

- Heart/vascular issues
- Respiratory issues
- Ren'al issués
- Men
- White ethnicities
- In full time work

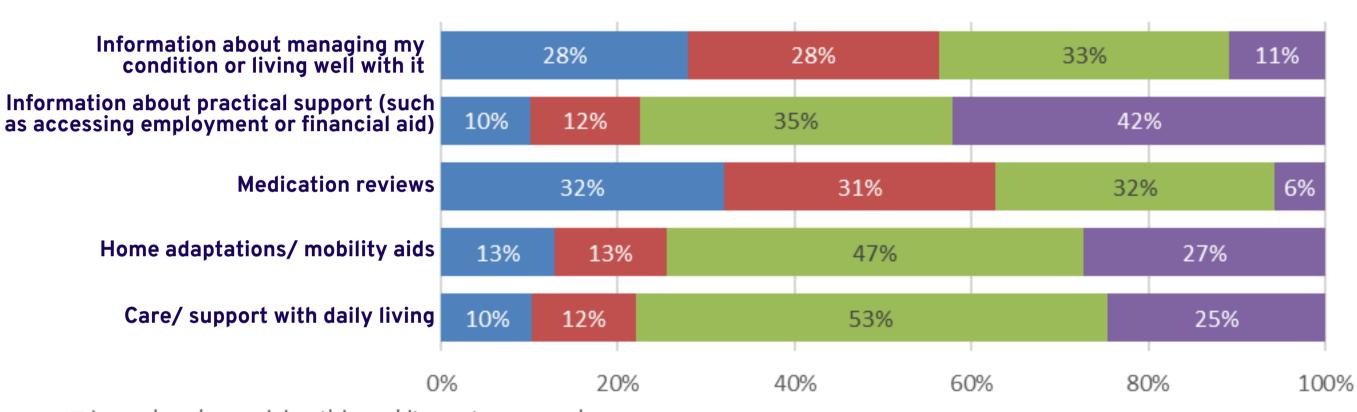
# Least satisfied with their care plan:

- Neurological issues
- Mental health issues
- LGBT
- Mobility impaired
- Asian ethnicities
- Unemployed or in part time work





#### Managing long term conditions



Support for independent living, in the form of personal care, help with housework, home adaptations, mobility aids and technology, was the main thing patients with chronic conditions did not have and wished they had.

- I am already receiving this and it meets my needs
- I am not receiving this, but I believe it would be useful for me
- I am already receiving this, but would need more of it
- I am not receiving this and don't believe I would need it

53% would like to be supported to exercise more

44%
would like to be supported to eat more healthy

8%
would like to be supported to give up smoking







#### Access to care- online appointments

Most respondents would be interested in having online appointments rather than in person at least some of the time, but in person appointment privision remains important.



- I would be happy to have most of my routine appointments online, and to only be seen in person occasionally
- Some of my appointments could be done online, but most would need to be in person
- I would prefer to never have online consultations and instead to have all of my appointments in person
- Other options

#### Most interested in online appointments

- Patients with diabetes
- Patients with neurological issues
- Autistic patients
- Asian ethnicities
- Part time carers
- In work

#### Least interested in online appointments

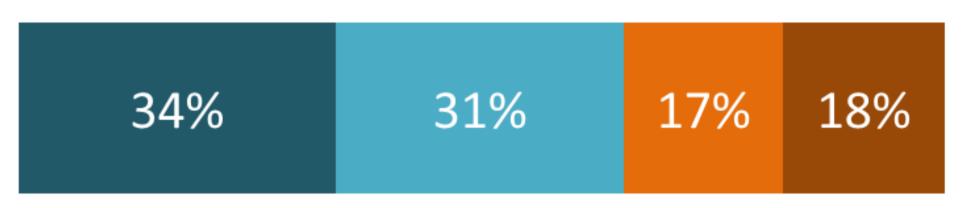
- Patients with renal issues
- Men
- Patients with hearing impairmentsWhite ethnicities
- Full time carers
- Retired





#### Access to care- group sessions

Most respondents would be interested in having group sessions with other patients with similar conditions led by a GP or practice nurse; but they are not for everyone.



- I would definitely be interested
- I would probably be interested
- I would probably not be interested
- I would definitely not be interested

#### Most interested in group sessions

- Would be happy to have some online appointments
  Patients with diabetes
- Patients with mental health issues
- Men
- Autistic people
- Ethnic minorities, especially Bangladeshi and Pakistani
  Carers- under 50 hours/week
- Unemployed or in part time work

#### Least interested in group sessions

- Prefer to have all GP appointments in person
  Patients with musculoskeletal issues
- Patients with endocrine conditions
- People with sensory impairments People with mobility impairments
- White British people
- Carers- 50+ hours/week

