



Oxford Health
NHS Foundation Trust

OXFORD HEALTH

IN NUMBERS 2025/26





Welcome

to Oxford Health in Numbers for 2025/26

We present a picture of our organisation for financial year 2025/26. The aim is to provide an overview of what we do, where we provide services and above all our valued colleagues and teams. We hope you find it helpful.

We've tried to keep things simple, though the NHS is complicated. We welcome your feedback on how to make the facts and figures clearer.

The next few pages will set out:

- The **what and where** of our services
- Their **impact**
- How we **improve quality**
- The vital role of **research**, the pursuit of evidence, education and training
- Who our **teams** are and how we **support** them
- How we manage **public money**

This is our fourth edition of Oxford Health

in Numbers, and the response told us that this is information useful to our staff, stakeholders, those who use our services and the public.

We hope you will find Oxford Health in Numbers an interesting read, helping you better understand what we do and to hold us accountable.



Andrea Young
Chair



Grant Macdonald
CEO

Our services: An overview

Oxford Health is one of the largest NHS trusts in the country providing learning disability, mental and community health services.

We provide physical, mental health and social care for people of all ages across Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Swindon, Wiltshire, Bath and North East Somerset. Rated as **good overall** by the Care Quality Commission, our teams care for adults and children of all ages, from young babies to those who are elderly.

Our services are delivered at community bases, hospitals, clinics and in people's homes. We focus on delivering care as close to home as possible. In everything we do, we strive to be caring, safe and excellent.

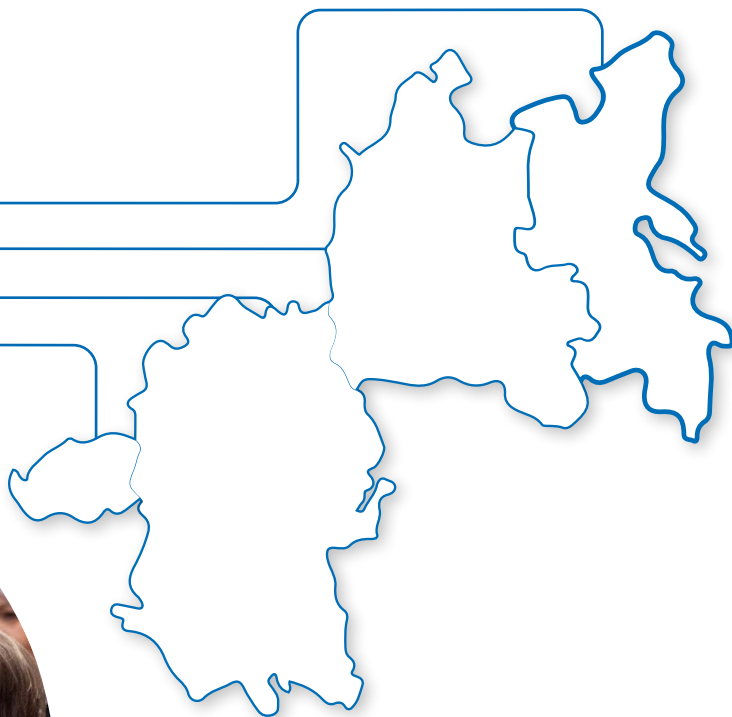
Oxford Health in Numbers sets out not just what services we provide and where, but an overview of some of the impact our staff have on the health of the populations they service.

To find out more, please just go to our website:
www.oxfordhealth.nhs.uk

What and where

Counties we cover:

- Buckinghamshire
- Oxfordshire
- Wiltshire and Swindon
- Bath and North East Somerset



c150 sites
c7,700 staff

Patient impact



2,055,487

Total attended contacts delivered by Oxford Health staff in 2025/26



200,558

The caseload held by Oxford Health staff as of 31 March 2026

Yr 2024/25	Yr 2023/24
(1,603,183)	(1,542,172)



3,046

Total number of admissions to Oxford Health services in 2024/25

Yr 2024/25	Yr 2023/24
(197,893)	(188,948)

Yr 2024/25	Yr 2023/24
(2,945)	(2,857)

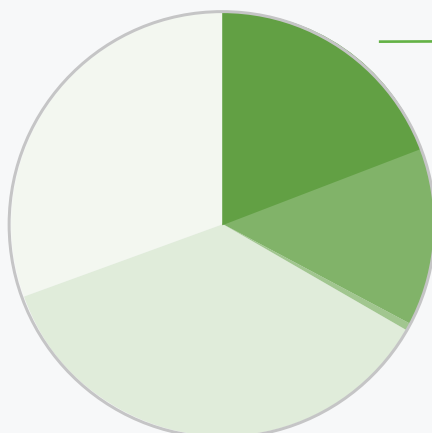
Quality Improvement

Compliments and complaints

Compliments - **2,966**

Complaints - **825**

During 2025/26, of the **825 complaints** received, **155 were graded as low/high level** with the remainder graded as rapid resolution complaints.



- 30** Complaints were not upheld
- 21** Complaints were upheld
- 1** Complaints there was no evidence to prove or disprove the outcome of the investigation
- 56** Complaints were partially upheld
- 47** Open

Grand Total 155

Of the 108 complaints responded to, 42 were responded to within time, 66 were responded to within an agreed extension. 47 cases remain open at this time.

Our services: What and where

Here at Oxford Health, we provide:

- **Mental health, autism and learning disability services** in Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire, along with Swindon, Wiltshire, Bath and North East Somerset
- **Primary, community and dental care services** across Oxfordshire (including planned, preventative and urgent care), along with vaccination services for Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire.

Set out on these pages are three maps showing the main bases for our services. Two for the Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire and Berkshire West Integrated Care System (BOB) and one for Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire Integrated Care System (BSW). **These do not include community-based teams** who may work out of these bases, but care for people in their own home or at other sites, such as health centres. Between them our **7,700 staff**, who work from around **150 sites**, provide direct services to **2.5 million people**.

Bath and North East Somerset, Wiltshire and Swindon

Our main sites where we provide **mental health, autism** and **learning disability** services: We provide mental health services for children and young people, and adult eating disorders in Bath, Swindon and Wiltshire. (Other mental health services in that area are provided by our neighbouring Trust, Avon and Wiltshire Partnership).

- Temple House, Keynsham
- Melksham Hospital, Melksham
- Savernake Hospital, Marlborough
- Salisbury District Hospital, Salisbury
- Marlborough House, Swindon

c150 sites
c7,700 staff



Oxfordshire

Our main sites where we provide **primary, community** and **dental care** services:

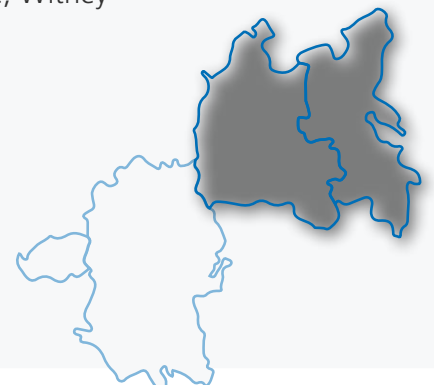
- Abingdon Community Hospital, Abingdon
- The Fiennes Centre, Banbury
- Orchard Health Centre, Banbury
- Bicester Community Hospital, Bicester
- Bicester Health Centre, Bicester
- Chipping Norton Hospital, Chipping Norton
- Raglan House, Cowley
- Didcot Community Hospital, Didcot
- Townlands Hospital, Henley-on-Thames
- Luther St Medical Centre, Oxford
- Murray House, Jordan Hill, Oxford
- John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford
- Blackbird Leys Health Centre, Oxford
- East Oxford Health Centre, Oxford
- Fulbrook Centre, Oxford
- Wallingford Community Hospital, Wallingford
- Wantage Community Hospital, Wantage
- Wantage Health Centre, Wantage
- Nuffield Health Centre, Witney
- Witney Community Hospital, Witney



Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire

Our main sites are where we provide **mental health, autism** and **learning disability** services:

- Abingdon Hospital, Abingdon
- Amersham Health Centre, Amersham
- Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Aylesbury
- Whiteleaf Centre, Aylesbury
- Orchard Health Centre, Banbury
- Julier Centre, Bicester
- Raglan House, Cowley
- Ridgeway, Didcot
- Prospect House, High Wycombe
- Saffron House, High Wycombe
- Marlborough House, Milton Keynes
- East Oxford Health Centre, Oxford
- Fulbrook Centre, Oxford
- Elms Centre, Oxford
- Littlemore Mental Health Centre, Oxford
- Manzil Resource Centre, Oxford
- The Slade, Oxford
- Warneford Hospital, Oxford
- Wallingford Community Hospital, Wallingford
- Nuffield Health Centre, Witney



Our services: Patient impact

This section of Oxford Health in Numbers sets out the numbers of people seen by our teams across our **mental and community health services**, along with information on caseloads and admissions. We look at the number of patients our staff supported in 2025/26, the actual number of patients in our care as of 31 March 2026 and the number of patients admitted to hospital in 2025/26. Between them, this information gives a sense of the role we play in keeping people well and safe.

Total attended contacts 2025/26



469,289

Adult mental health services including Talking Therapies

Yr 2024/25
(412,815)

Yr 2023/24
(311,188)



205,323

Child and adolescent mental health services (CAMHS)

Yr 2024/25
(166,809)

Yr 2023/24
(116,230)



21,211

Community paediatric, urgent and specialised dentistry

Yr 2024/25
(21,814)

Yr 2023/24
(21,617)



11,412

Learning disability services

Yr 2024/25
(8,431)

Yr 2023/24
(5,835)



50,246

Community same-day care

Yr 2024/25
(30,010)

Yr 2023/24
22,561



86,421

School immunisation services

Yr 2024/25
(87,646)

Yr 2023/24
(89,598)



249,438

Urgent primary care (minor injuries units and out of hours services)

Yr 2024/25
(243,208)

Yr 2023/24
(242,891)



725,512

Adult community health services

Yr 2024/25
(581,296)

Yr 2023/24
(520,827)



236,635

Children and young peoples' health services

Yr 2024/25
(225,459)

Yr 2023/24
(210,674)

Total: 2,055,487

The data above reflects the number of contacts/appointments that there were delivered as part of patient care and not individual patients. Given the nature of the conditions being supported, some patients will have had multiple contacts/appointments over the course of a year.

Caseload (all referrals) as of 31 March 2026



29,735
Adult mental
health services

Yr 2024/25
(31,532)

Yr 2023/24
(34,422)



25,313
Child and adolescent
mental health services
(CAMHS)

Yr 2024/25
(23,947)

Yr 2023/24
(23,302)



1,024
Community paediatric,
urgent and specialised
dentistry

Yr 2024/25
(2,056)

Yr 2023/24
(2,097)



807
Learning disability
services

Yr 2024/25
(822)

Yr 2023/24
(871)



27,874
Adult community
health services

Yr 2024/25
(27,165)

Yr 2023/24
(34,418)



111,210
Children and young
peoples' health services

Yr 2024/25
(112,066)

Yr 2023/24
(95,583)



313
Forensic
services

Yr 2024/25
(305)

Yr 2023/24
(255)

Total: 200,558

Dental caseload reduction reflects work to improve data quality by reflecting that some patients are no longer expected to receive further treatment. The number of Dental contacts have remained broadly the same as the previous year.

Admissions 2025/26



1,236
Adult/older adult mental
health wards (including
rehab and psychiatric
intensive care unit)

Yr 2024/25
(1,187)

Yr 2023/24
(1,069)



97
Child and adolescent
mental health service
(CAMHS) wards within
Oxford Health NHS FT

Yr 2024/25
(104)

Yr 2023/24
(93)



71
Forensic
wards

Yr 2024/25
(58)

Yr 2023/24
(65)



71
Eating disorder
wards

Yr 2024/25
(58)

Yr 2023/24
(63)



1,571
Community
hospital wards

Yr 2024/25
(1,538)

Yr 2023/24
(1,567)

Total: 3,046

Please note that some patients may be admitted to hospital more than once over the period of any given year.

Our services: The quality of our services

How do we know the quality of our services?

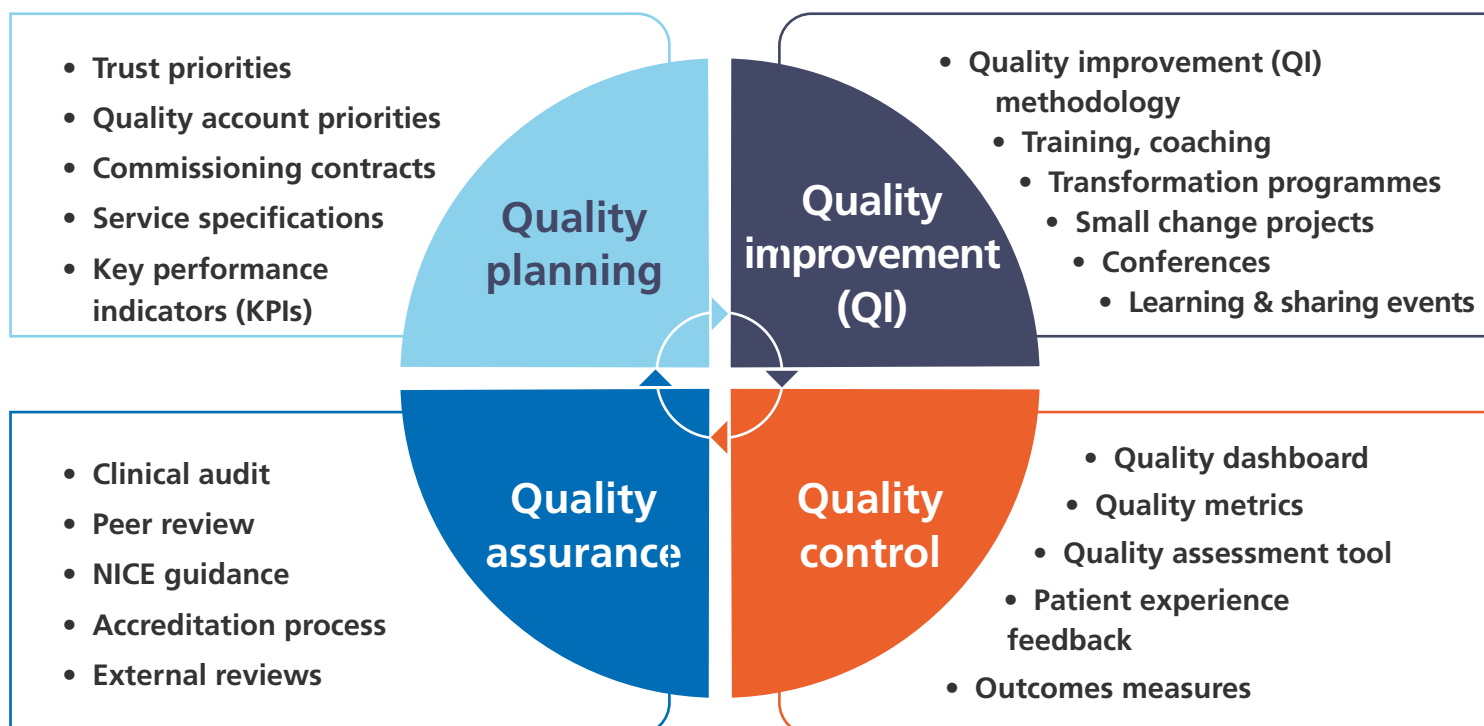
All NHS providers are required to produce an annual '**Quality Account**' about the quality of services provided. The Account looks back on how well we have done in the past year at achieving our goals.

It also **looks forward to the year ahead** and defines what our priorities for quality improvements

will be and how we expect to achieve and monitor them. The priorities are determined through:

- National drivers for improvement
- Local areas of focus for improvement
- Patient and family feedback; patient safety incident feedback

Quality is monitored within the wider Quality Management System:



How do we make our services better together?

The **2025/26** Quality Priorities were based on five priority areas:

- **Reducing** restrictive practice
- **Implementing** PSIRF and creating a learning culture
- **Involving** patients and their families
- **Embedding** continuous quality improvement.
- **Addressing** inequalities in the delivery of healthcare

All objectives have been progressed during the year and reviewed to inform **2026/27** areas of priority for the Trust.

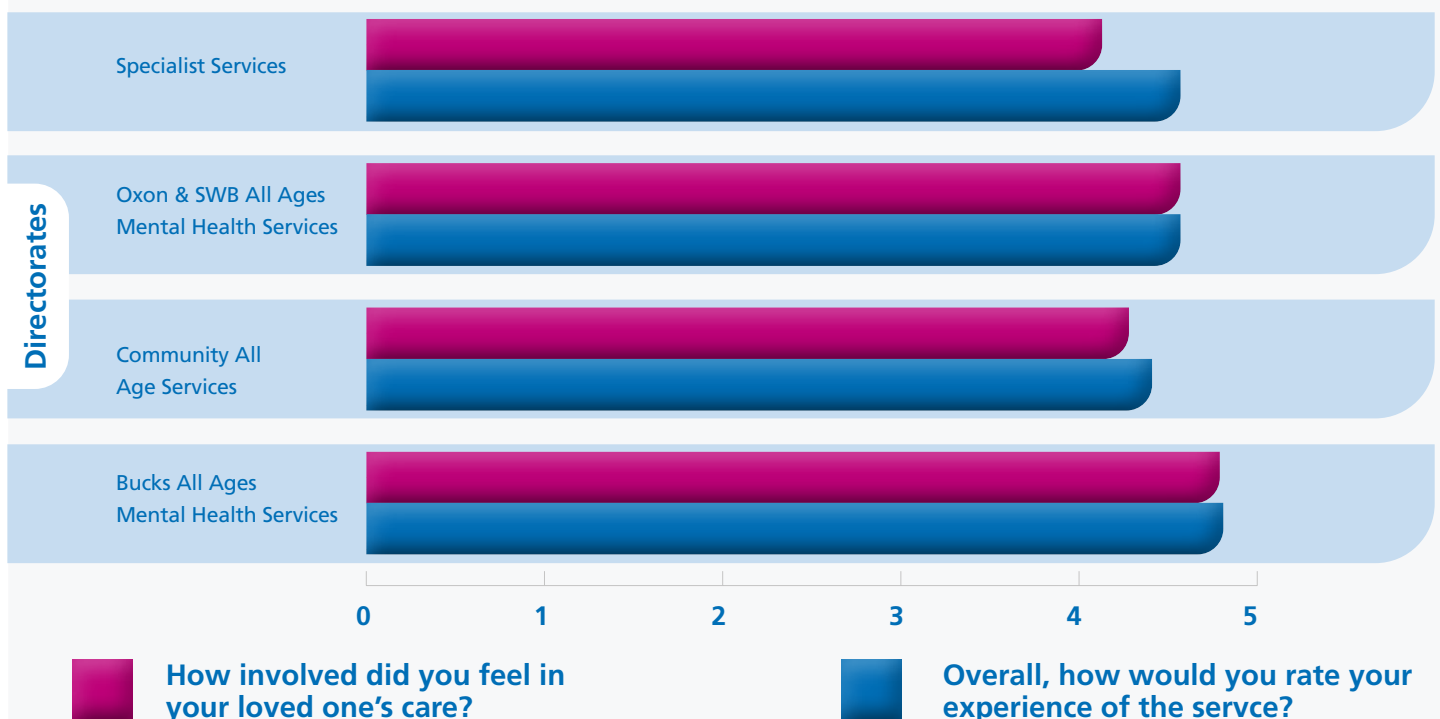
Patient surveys

We seek continuous feedback from people using our services and working within our services through patients' surveys, carers, family, and friends' test.

The graph show the responses across the organisation from parents, carers and friends who answered the questions, "overall, how would you rate your experience of the service?" and "were you involved as much as you wanted to be in your loved ones care?" between **March 2025 –Feb 2026**

▶ **19,121** reviews were received on **I Want Great Care (IWGC)** over a **12-month period** with **4,702** of those coming from self-identified friends, family members and carers.

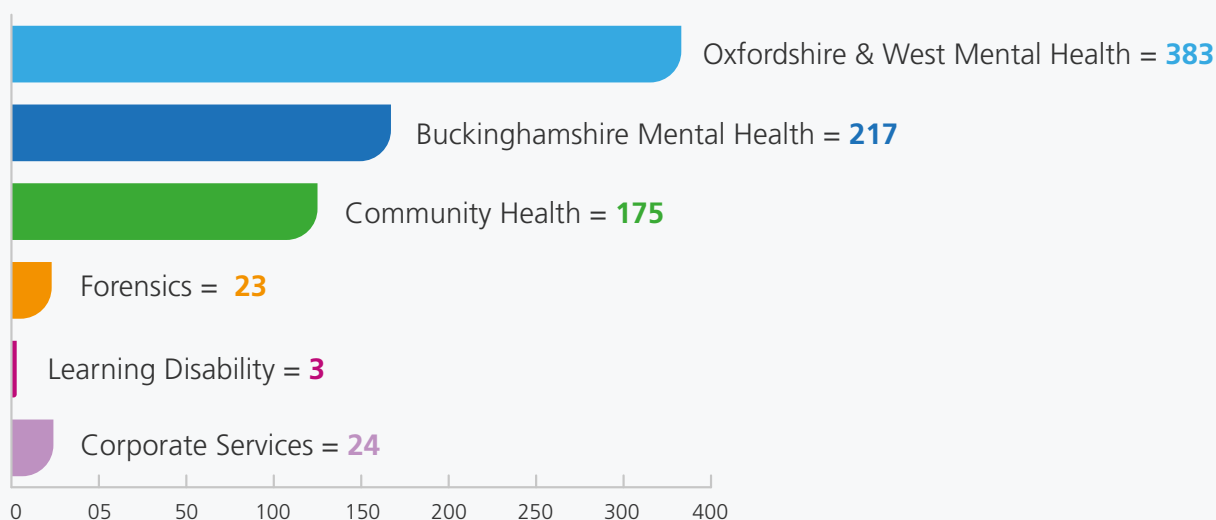
Friends, family members and carers: involvement and experience ratings by directorate



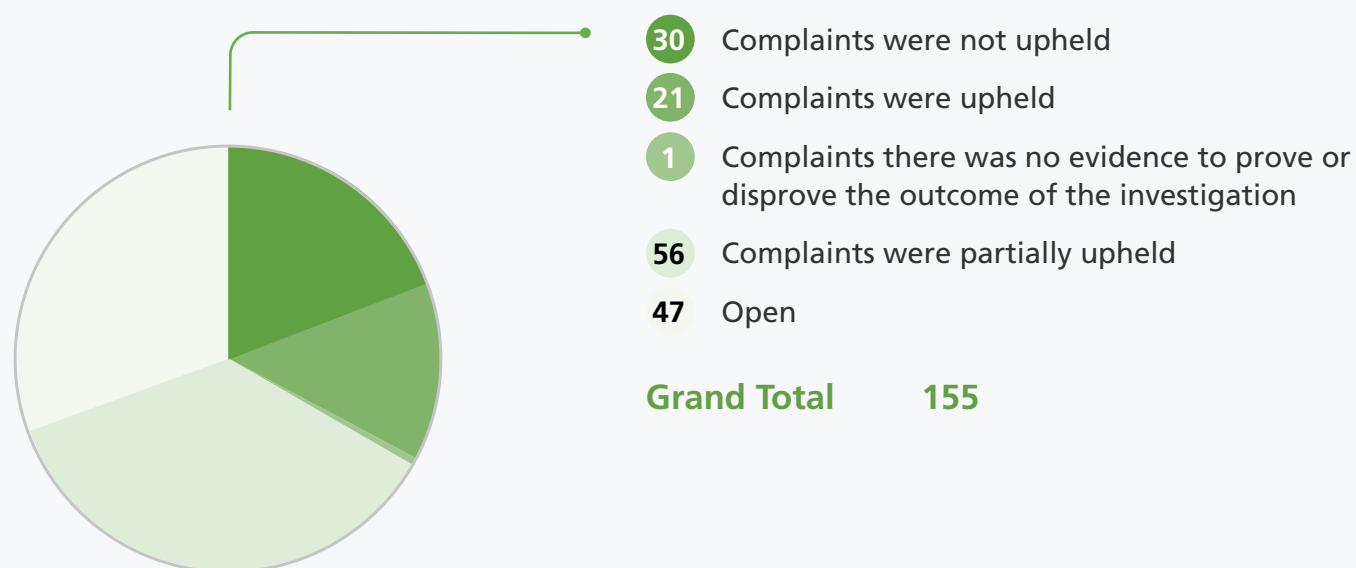
Patient Advice and Liaison Service (PALS)

Contacts made by members of the public **2025/26**.

We receive feedback from compliments, complaints and concerns raised with PALS. During 2025/26, **2,966 compliments** and **825 formal complaints** were received, with the later being shown here broken down by Directorate;



During 2025/26, of the **825 complaints** received, **670 were graded as "rapid resolution complaints"**. With: **149 graded as "low"** **6 graded as "high"**



Of the 108 complaints responded to, 42 were responded to within time, 66 were responded to within an agreed extension. 47 cases remain open at this time.

All complaints are graded according to the Trust's complaints grading matrix which is reviewed regularly.



Clinical Audit, NICE and Peer review

Clinical audits are undertaken to systematically review the care that the Trust provides to patients against best practice standards. Based upon audit findings, the Trust takes actions to improve the care provided.

National Audits - We participated fully in **13 national audits**.

Local Audits (Service Evaluations) – A total of **122 local audits**, were registered on **AMaT** (Audit Management and Tracking), covering across all directorates.

Ward Audits – Currently, a total of **133 ward audits** are running covering all directorates. **42/133** (31.5%) of these have commenced in the year 2025-26. All of them registered and in progress on the central system and supported.

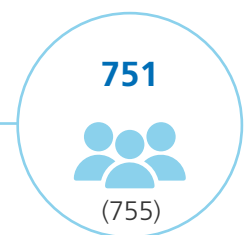
NICE – A total of **117 newly released or updated** pieces of NICE guidance were sent for reviewing and actioning. 43/117 (36.7%) are currently in progress as the teams are reviewing them, 7/117 (5.9%) have been fully/partially achieved and the rest 67/117 (31%) were marked as “Not Applicable”

Peer Review – In this year, a total of **48 inspections** were carried out, which includes Peer reviews, CQC Self assessments and Mental Health act visits across the trust. 789 recommendations and actions were planned, of which 345 (57.2%) have been fully achieved.



How do we make our services better together?

Total numbers of Trust staff, patients and carers **trained in QI** during 2025/26:

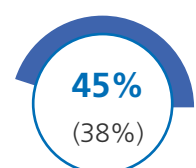


Active Projects during 2025/26:



In 2025/26, **392** staff members were trained to level 1 in Quality Improvement.

% of QI initiatives actively involving patients and carers:



Research and education

Our research explores a wide array of mental health conditions, including depression, anxiety, bi-polar disorder and dementia. We seek to discover new treatments and how to implement our existing knowledge. As leaders in research, we work closely

with our partners to translate their findings into clinical care. This enables people using our services to benefit from the latest advances in healthcare – use these links to find out more:

NIHR Oxford Health Biomedical
Research Centre

oxfordhealthbrc.nihr.ac.uk

NIHR Oxford Cognitive Health
Clinical Research Facility

oxfordhealthbrc.nihr.ac.uk/clinical-research-facility

NIHR Applied Research Collaboration
Oxford and Thames Valley

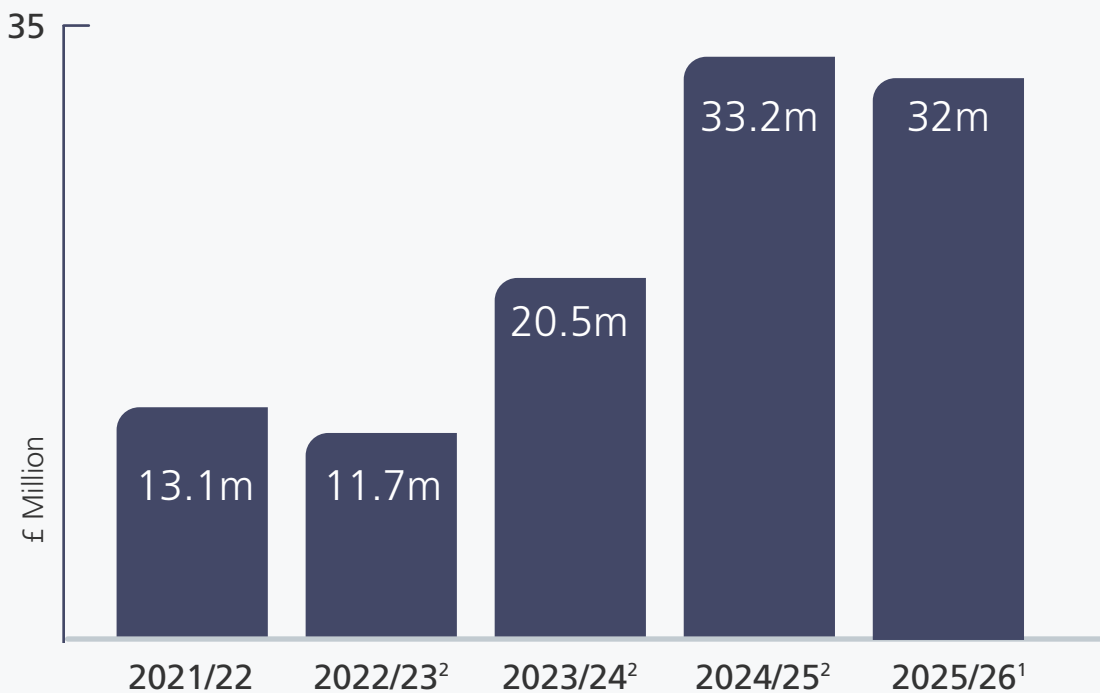
arc-oxtv.nihr.ac.uk

NIHR Community Healthcare MedTech and
In vitro Diagnostics Co-operative

www.community.healthcare.mic.nihr.ac.uk



Research funding received by Oxford Health over the last five years:



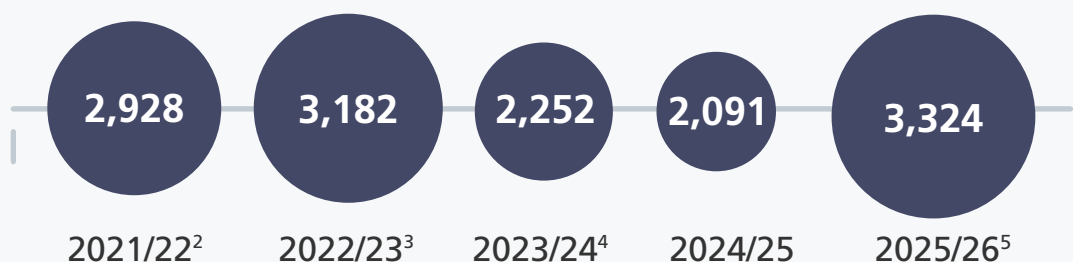
¹Reduction is predominantly from a reduction in the Mental Health Mission of £1.6 million, offset by some small increases elsewhere.

²The fall in funding received in 2022/23 was due to a combination of lower research capability funding and vaccine-related study income, which was off-set partially by increased infrastructure funding.

The main reasons for the increase between 23/24 and 24/25 are:

- The Mental Health Mission which rose from £4.2 million to £14 million
- There were generally increases in all other areas, but individually these were quite small

Studies recruitment over the last five years*:



*Refers to the numbers of people who are recruited to take part as participants in specific research projects.

²The fall in participants recruited to take part in research studies reflects one of the impacts of the COVID-19 Pandemic. The figures included a large number of participants (551) recruited to Identifying Child Anxiety Through Schools study.

³The figures included a large number of participants (1,377) recruited to Identifying Child Anxiety Through Schools study, as well as the Oxford Monitoring System for Attempted Suicide study recruiting 126 people less in 2022/23 than the previous year.

⁴The Identifying Child Anxiety Through Schools study recruited 168 participants in 2023/24 comparing to 1,377 participants in the previous year.

⁵This figure includes a large number of participants recruited to what is the GAP-CBP study (1,249) as well as the Oxford Monitoring System for Attempted Suicide study (1,218), both within the non-commercial and observational categories. The overall balance between commercial/non-commercial and interventional/observational studies remained consistent with FY24/25.

Professional Training



Facilitated postgraduate development for over **300** individuals studying at Master's level.

Successfully supported **176** new nurses and Allied Health Professionals (AHPs) through the Preceptorship Programme.

Delivered **2,914** clinical skills sessions, significantly expanding the Trust's training output.

Masters level education for academic year Sept 2024- Aug 2025-

Course	Numbers
Single modules	204
PgCert Applied Healthcare Leadership	13
Non-medical Prescribing	26
Minor Illness/ Minor Injury	54
Professional Nurse Advocates	4
SCPHN- District Nursing, Health Visiting, School Nursing	15
Trainee Advanced Clinical Practitioners	2
	318

Preceptorship programme ran for **176** Registered Nurse Associates, newly qualified Nurses and AHPs

Clinical Skills sessions= **2,914** in the year **April 2025- March 26**

Nursing Placements

Mental Health Nurse	366
Learning Disability nursing	1
Adult nursing	97
Pediatrics	22
Apprentice nurse placements	34
Adult	22
Trainee nursing associate	119
Learning disability	3

664 Total placements

Medical/dental training places

Foundation Doctors 30 placements
5 in Community Hospitals, **25** in Psychiatry

General Practice Vocational Training Scheme Doctors 20 placements – **3** in Community Hospitals, **17** in Psychiatry

Core Training Doctors 49 placements in Psychiatry

Higher Training Doctors 58 placements – all Psychiatry

Dental trainees 2 placements

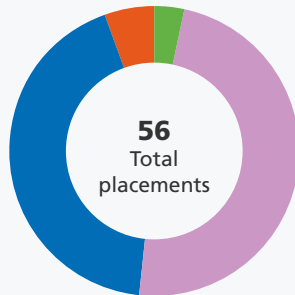
204 Total placements

Focus on AHPs



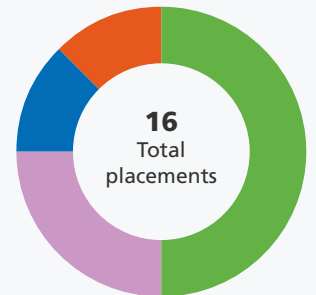
Occupational Therapy

● Paediatric	2
● Adult	27
● Mental Health	24
● Learning Disability	3



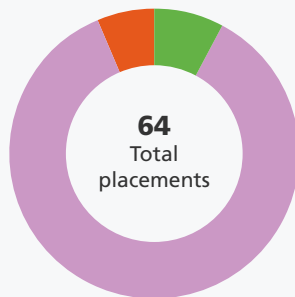
Speech and Language Therapy

● Paediatric	8
● Adult	4
● Mental Health	2
● Learning Disability	2



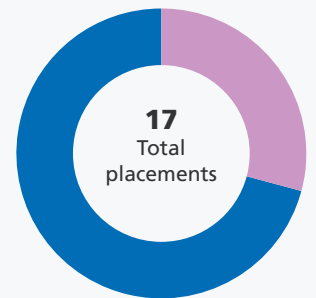
Physiotherapy

● Paediatric	5
● Adult	55
● Mental Health	0
● Learning Disability	4



Dietetics

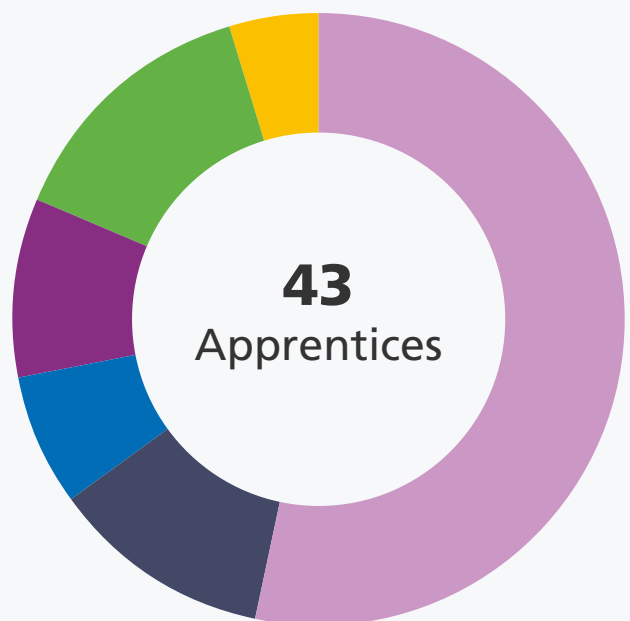
● Paediatric	0
● Adult	5
● Mental Health	12
● Learning Disability	0



Apprentices



● Occupational Therapy	23
● Physiotherapy	5
● Dietetics	3
● Speech and Language Therapy	4
● Paramedicine*	0
● Podiatry	6
● Podiatry Assistant	2
● Arts Therapy*	0



Our people

Our staff are at the heart of everything that happens at Oxford Health. Put simply, great staff provide great care. Here you will find several infographics that between them describe the breadth and nature of our workforce, and how we have supported them over the last year.

Just so you know, some of our staff are full-time and others work part-time. To keep things consistent, we use a statistic called whole time equivalents.

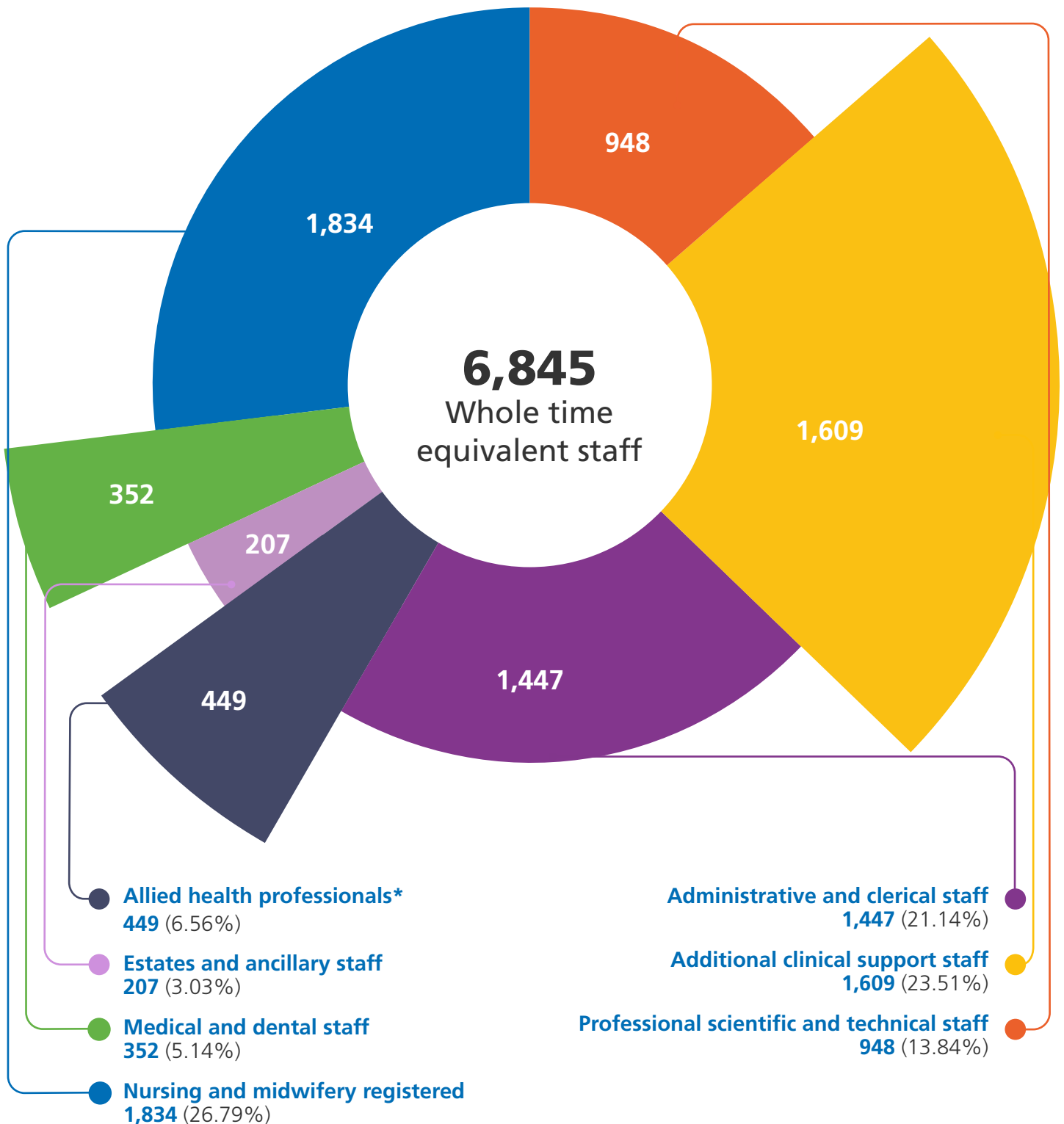
Often shortened to WTE, it is a way to measure the numbers of staff we employ in a way that makes tracking changes over time easier, and helps when making comparisons with other organisations. Doing so takes into account the number of hours per week worked by each member of our staff.



Professions at Oxford Health

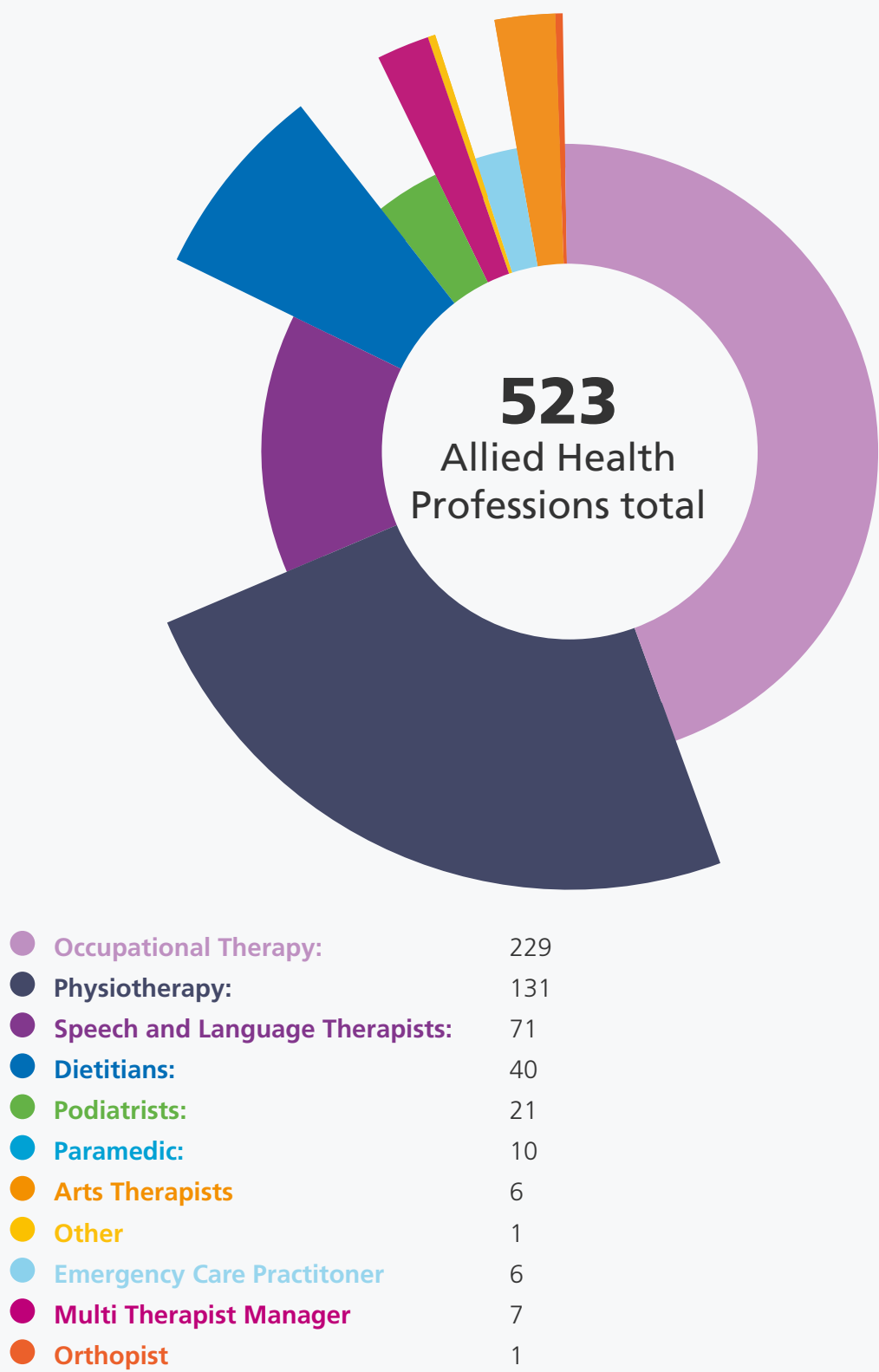
Oxford Health has some **7,706 people**, or **6,845** whole time equivalent substantive staff, made up as follows:

Previous Year headcount (7,507) FTE (6,672.33)



e.g. *physiotherapists, occupational therapists, dietitians, speech and language therapists, podiatrists, orthoptists, paramedics, arts therapists

Allied health professionals broken down as follows

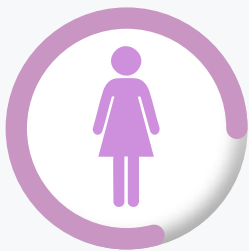




Workforce diversity: gender, ethnicity and disability

Rounded up to the nearest whole time equivalent

Gender



5,387 identified
as female:
78.71%



1,458 identified
as male:
21.29%

Grand Total: 6845

This data is taken from the Trust's electronic staff record (ESR), which only has the capacity to record male and female characteristics. As a Trust, however, we recognise the huge diversity around gender equality and support colleagues to bring their true selves to work.

Ethnicity



4,518 identified
as white:
66.01%



2,036 identified as Black,
Asian and Minority
Ethnic group:
29.74%



291 unknown:
4.25%

Disability

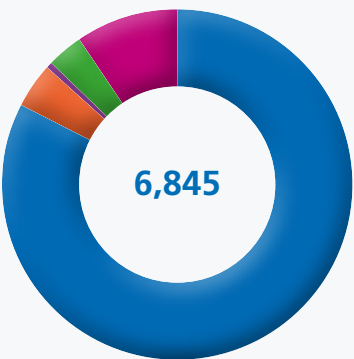
● **291** did *not*
declare a disability

● **5,660** No
disability

● **216**
Unspecified

● **645** declared
a disability:

● **33** Prefer
Not to say



Keeping our promises to our staff

How we scored in the national **NHS staff survey results** in 2025

Despite the significant challenges that faced the NHS as everyone worked to recover services, our staff survey results held up well:

● 2023
● 2024
● 2025

We are compassionate and inclusive



We are recognised and rewarded



We each have a voice that counts



We are safe and healthy



We are always learning



We work flexibly



We are a team



Staff engagement



Staff morale



*All scores are out of a maximum of 10

Our money

We spend taxpayers money and not only are we accountable for how, where and when that money is spent, we need to be transparent so both local people and those who regulate our services can see that our funding is spent wisely.

Below are three infographics – one each for our income and expenditure over time, as well as how that expenditure is spent – by each of the Trust’s service directorates and by category.

Our finances

The total amount of income we receive and spend, over time.

Income and expenditure by financial year:

● Income

● Expenditure



Our funding

How we spend the funding we receive on paying our staff and the key non-pay spending categories



Our services

What each of our main directorates spend on services

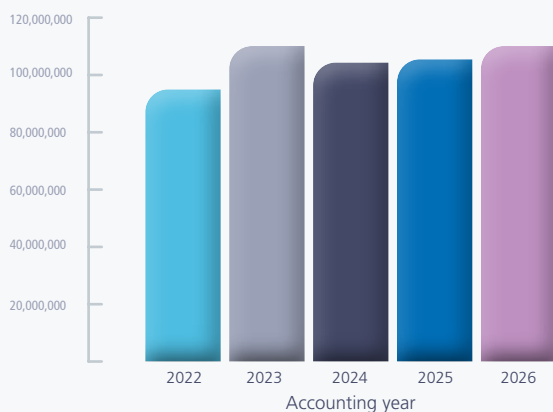
Our main directorates are:

- Community services
- Corporate
- Mental health
- Provider collaborative commissioning
- Research and development
- Other

Accounting year

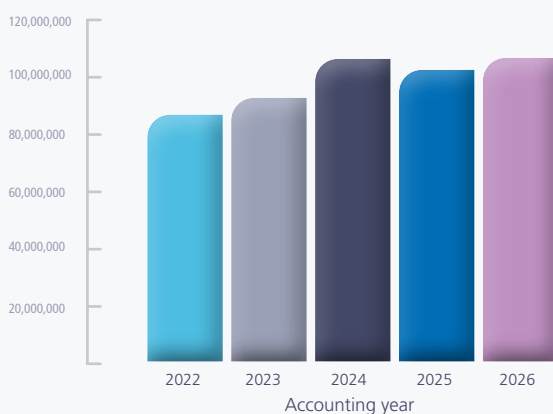
- 2022
- 2023
- 2024
- 2025
- 2026

Community services



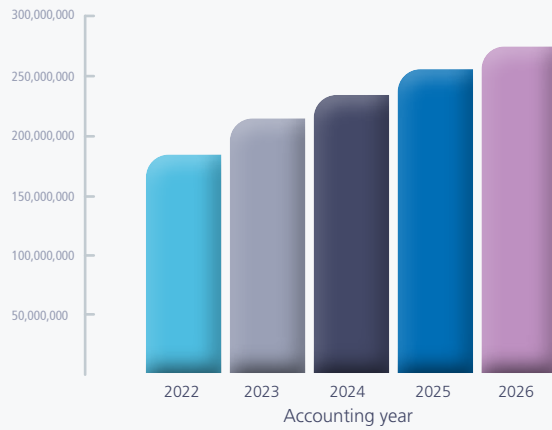
- £110,102,872
- £105,480,322
- £104,359,972
- £110,104,900
- £94,989,691

Corporate*



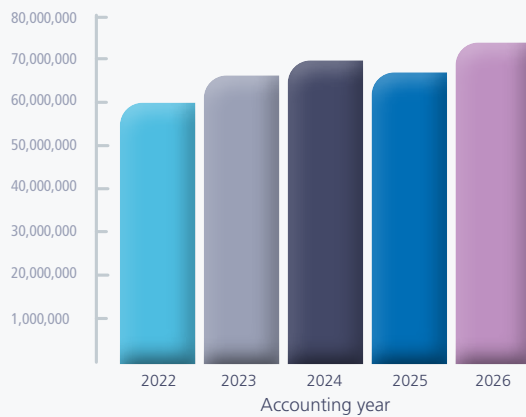
- £105,974,050
- £101,790,308
- £105,618,478
- £92,027,703
- £86,156,574

Mental health



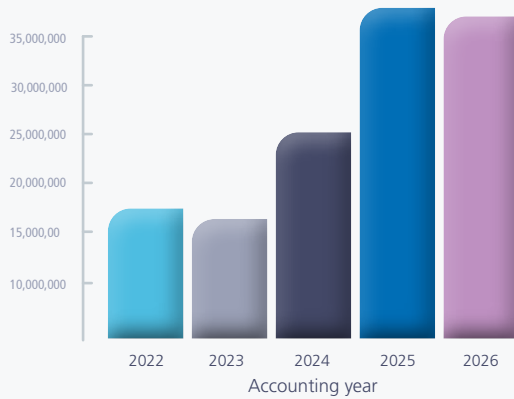
- £284,960,440
- £265,130,546
- £242,648,434
- £222,207,438
- £190,649,207

Provider collaborative commissioning



- £74,841,372
- £67,895,137
- £70,679,006
- £67,183,668
- £60,842,173

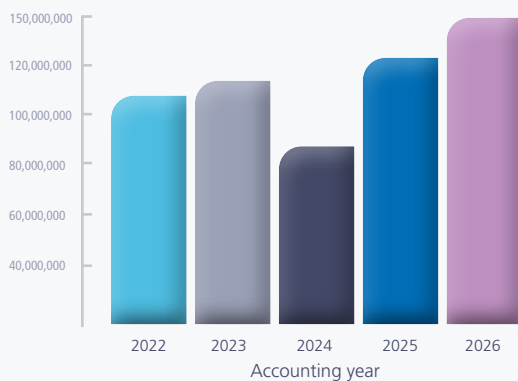
Research and development*



- £32,798,971
- £33,674,371
- £21,001,531
- £12,172,888
- £13,248,734

*Increase in costs due to new funding for new projects.

Other*



- £133,672,583
- £116,223,448
- £77,600,646
- £106,193,548
- £99,687,230

*Increase in costs due to change in the pension adjustment going from 6.3% to 9.4%; a £10M increase. There was also a £25M increase in drug expenditure at Oxford Pharmacy Store.

Oxford Health Volunteer Programme

Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust aims to involve volunteers across the Trust in supporting patients, staff, carers and families in an ever-evolving variety of roles. Each of our volunteers provides support to those receiving care through the Trust -whether that is through gardening activities to improve the physical environment; engaging in fundraising or community activities to increase awareness and funds available to enhance our services; or through day to day befriending and activity roles in our hospitals, enriching the experience of patients and carers. A Volunteer's contribution makes a difference to us all.



This past four years we have had the opportunity to grow the Volunteer Programme as a dedicated team, developing new and innovative roles, celebrating our Volunteers and sharing stories of who they are and what they do every day.

We are supporting Volunteers on their journey whatever their motivation is for Volunteering. Our longest standing Oxford Health Volunteer has been with us for more than twelve years.





- ▶ The Volunteer team sits within the **Oxford Health Charity** and **Involvement Team** in the Corporate Affairs directorate.
- ▶ 1st April 2024-31st March 2026 – **43 new starters** recruited with a total of **142 Volunteers** active in this period.
- ▶ 1st April 24-31st March 26 – **13 volunteers** left roles due to employment, 5 went into education..
- ▶ There are currently **39 different volunteer roles** active across Oxford Health.

Our Provider Collaboratives

In their simplest form, NHS-led provider collaboratives are about different services working together to offer efficient, local, and more personalised care for people in their geographical area.

Oxford Health are the lead provider for three specialised mental health provider collaboratives. Each is focused on commissioning efficient, coordinated mental health services for people from within our local communities who are experiencing different mental health conditions. This includes specialised:

- **Low and medium secure adult mental health care**
- **Adult eating disorder services**
- **Mental health care for children and young people.**

Our three specialist provider collaboratives aim to make mental health care more local, better connected, and efficient, ensuring people get the support they need closer to home, in the least restrictive way and by reducing the need for hospital stays.





**Thames Valley and Wessex
Adult Secure p35**

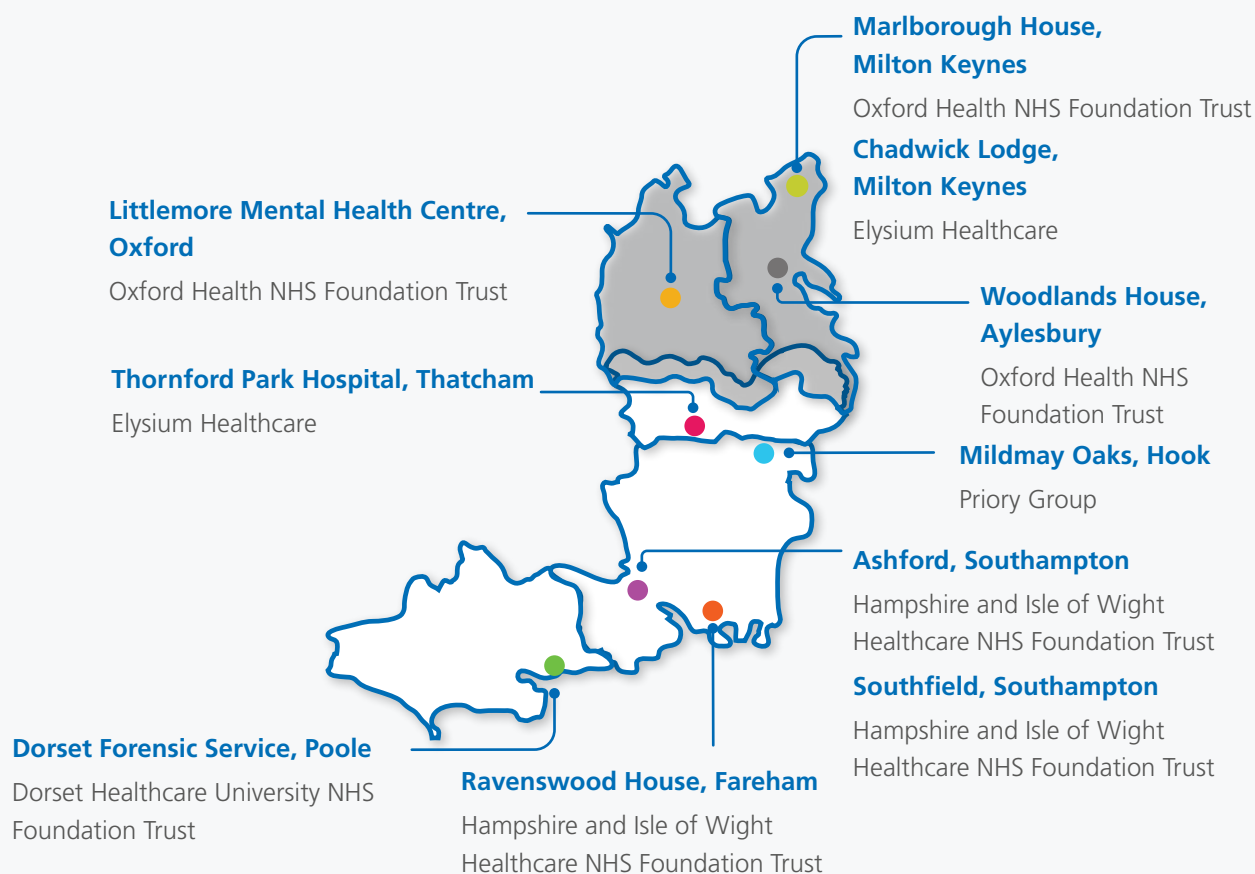


**Thames Valley Children
and Young People p37**



**Thames Valley Adult
Eating Disorders p39**

Our Provider Collaboratives





Thames Valley and Wessex Adult Secure



Total Admissions – 133¹

- Low Secure Unit (LSU) – 51²
- Medium Secure Unit (MSU) – 82³

	FY 25	
	1	2
	(99)	(30)
		3
		(69)



Average Length of Stay (LoS)

Completed episodes of care 1st April 2025 – 31st March 2026 (excl. LD/A)

- LSU – 626¹ days
- MSU – 82² days

	FY 25	
	1	2
	(709)	(232)



Total Beds in network – 500

- NHS provision – 276
- Independent – 224
 - MSU – 192
 - LSU – 308



Total Occupied Bed Days (OBDs) – 275,721¹

- LSU – 167,075² days
- MSU – 108,646³ days

	FY 25	
	1	2
	(211,946)	(137,969)
		3
		(73,977)

Numbers in brackets are FY25

Our Provider Collaboratives



Meadow PICU, Oxford

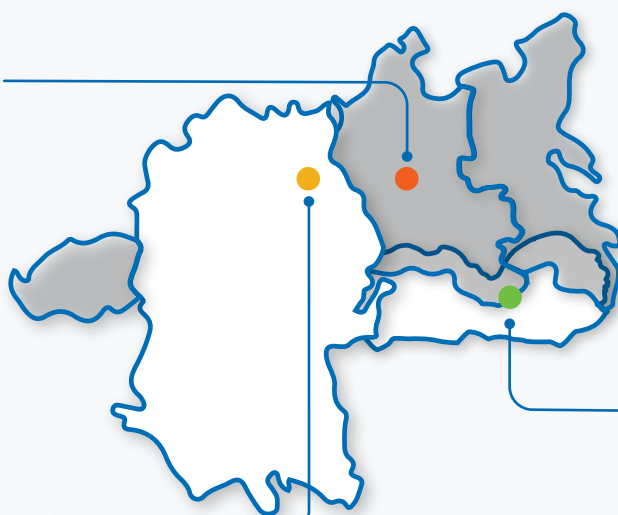
Oxford Health NHS
Foundation Trust

Highfield Unit, Oxford

Oxford Health NHS
Foundation Trust

Marlborough House, Swindon

Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust



Phoenix CAMHS, Wokingham

Berkshire Healthcare NHS
Foundation Trust



Thames Valley Children and Young People



Total Admissions 179¹

- Inpatient – **118²** (max caseload of 26 inpatients at any one time)
- Alternative to admission – **61³** (max caseload – 32 px at one time)

	FY 25		
1	2	3	
(114)	(88)	(26)	



Average Length of Stay (LoS)

Completed episodes of care 1st April 2025 – 31st March 2026

- Inpatient – **217¹** days average
- Alternative to admission – **110²** days average

	FY 25	
1	2	
(313)	(119)	



Occupied Bed Days (OBDs)

- Inpatient – **4,465¹** days
- Alternative to admission – **1,993²** days

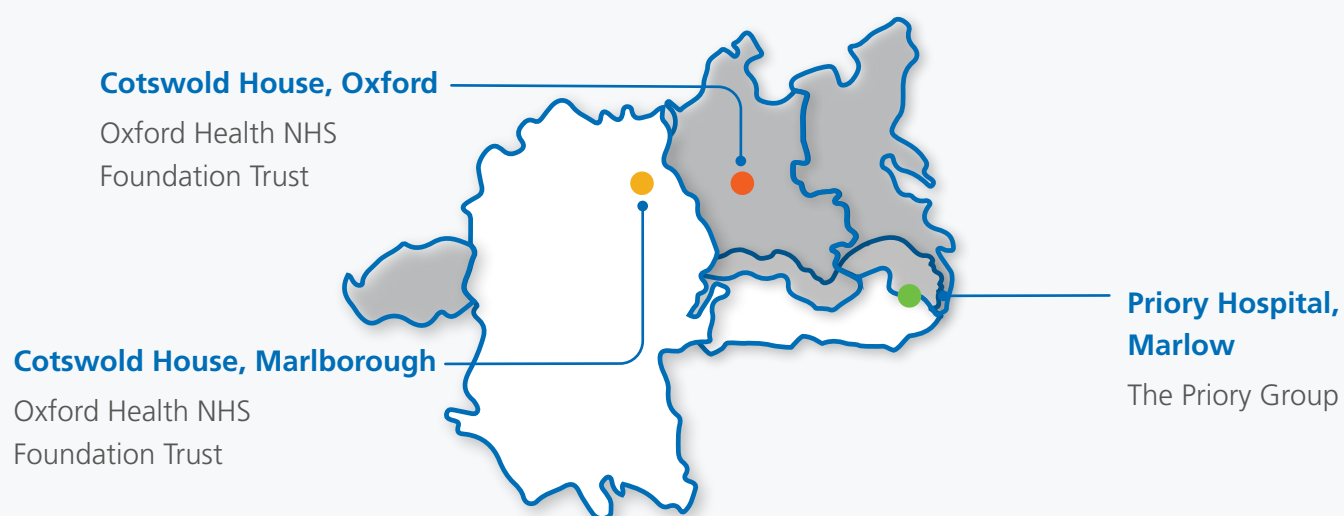
	FY 25	
1	2	
(5,356)	(1,629)	



Network capacity –

- Inpatient – **36**
- Alternative to admission – **32** (12x ED 4x LDA 16xDay hospital)

Our Provider Collaboratives





Thames Valley Adult Eating Disorders



Total Admissions – 141¹

- Inpatients – 67²
- Alternative to admission – 74³

	1	FY 25	2	3
	(137)	(75)	(62)	



Average Length of Stay (LoS) - 137¹

Completed episodes of care 1st April 2025 – 31st March 2026

- Inpatient – 60² days
- Alternative to admission – 77³ days

	1	FY 25	2	3
	(152)	(88)	(64)	



Beds in network

- NHS provision – 26
- Independent* – 14
 - Inpatient – 40
 - Alternative to admission – 9



Occupied Bed Days (OBDs)

- Inpatient – 3,620¹
- Alternative to admission – 1,073²

	1	FY 25	2
	(3,066)	(604)	

*Priory Marlow ceased to be commissioned as a Specialist Eating Disorder Unit in November 2025. It was commissioned for 14 beds.



Find out more

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