

EU Patients Rights Day 2015

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Introduction to UEHP

- Today UEHP represents more than 3.500 hospitals with millions of employees from 18 European Associations: France, Italy, Germany, Spain, Poland, Austria, Belgium, Portugal, Bulgaria, Hungary, Lithuania, Ireland, Monaco, Switzerland, Greece, Czech Republic, Serbia and Croatia.
- The majority of UEHP hospitals works in agreement with public health systems: receiving public patients with same conditions and rights.
- The UEHP as a European association aims to promote significant values for both patients and health operators in the European Union, such as:
 - The <u>patient's free choice</u> of the place of his or her treatment (Art 5 of the Chart of Patients Right)
 - The <u>patient's right to quality</u> and safety of healthcare.
 - The <u>equal and fair competition</u> as a factor of effectiveness and quality
 - The <u>financial sustainability</u> of health systems.



Landscape in EU Private Health Care

North

A fair competition between providers

East

 Access to health care market for private investors

South

Late payment by social insurance

NEW TRENDS IN EU

International hospitals chains

Public Private Partnership (PPP)

Increasing National Private Cares in National Health delivery



Private health care inside EU



ITALY	N. hospitals	N. Beds		
Public hospitals	542	149 024		
Private hospitals	621	65 524		
Total	1 163	214.548		

The private sector in Italy treats 20% of all patients. Patients can chose public or private both free, covered by National Social Security card. Private hospitals are in agreement with national public authorities. Tariffs are imposed by the Government and fixed for several years



	FRANCE	N. hospitals	N. Beds
7	Public hospitals	947	258 256
,	Private hospitals	1 747	156 269
	Total	2 694	414 525

50% of all French surgery and 50% of all oncology care are provided in private hospitals. Patients can chose public or private both free, covered by National Social Security card. Private hospitals are in agreement with national public authorities. Tariffs are discussed every year with the Government.



GERMANY	N. N. Beds hospitals			
Public hospitals	529	221 500		
Private hospitals	572	76 400		
Total*)	1101	297 900		

Private hospitals not only deliver a significant share of the hospital services but also contribute in large scale to the national economy by yearly paying 100 Mill. € corporate income tax (sourced: RWI, 2009).



Private health care inside EU



POLAND	N. Beds hospitals				
Public hospitals	526	165 000			
Private hospitals	228	18 000			
Total	754	183 000			

The 60% of health care is covered by public health insurance while the 40% is given by out of pocket. Poland is one of OECD countries where out-of-poocket expenditure is the largest. So private resources are very important to finance health care and there is the absence of a formal private insurance system.



SPAIN	N. Beds hospitals				
Public hospitals	362	109 600			
Private hospitals	449	51 820			
Total	811	161 420			

3 systems due to Regional Federalist lows:

- -Public&Private
- -Public
- -Public managed by Privates

The private system has contributed to reduce the health expenditure, in Madrid Region for example the cost passed by 12% of GDP to 6%.





Beds	2003	2005	2007	2009	2011	2012	Total	Public	% public	Not profit	% not profit	For profit	% profit
Bulgarie	:	49 626	48 749	50 041	47 391	:	47 391	41 128	86,8%	0	0,0%	6 263	13,2%
Rép tchèque	:	:	:	74 607	:	:	74 607	63 999	85,8%	465	0,6%	10 143	13,6%
Danemark	22 281	20 902	20 159	19 296	:	:	19 405	18 536	95,5%	468	2,4%	401	2,1%
Allemagne	721 690	698 303	677 799	674 830	672 573	:	672 573	273 382	40,6%	198 911	29,6%	200 280	29,8%
Estonie	7 857	7 292	7 349	7 166	7 114	:	7 114	6 355	89,3%	406	5,7%	353	5,0%
Grèce	51 762	52 511	53 888	54 704	:	:	54 704	38 115	69,7%	1 465	2,7%	15 124	27,6%
Espagne	144 916	145 863	146 840	146 310	142 632	:	142 632	98 776	69,3%	18 132	12,7%	25 724	18,0%
France	468 418	455 175	450 615	429 674	415 209	:	415 209	258 465	62,2%	58 444	14,1%	98 300	23,7%
Croatie	:	:	:	:	25 487	:	25 487	25 344	99,4%	0	0,0%	143	0,6%
Italie	239 566	234 375	228 286	218 264	207 947	:	207 947	142 390	68,5%	7 560	3,6%	57 997	27,9%
Chypre	3 083	2 847	2 9 1 6	3 040	2 988	:	2 988	1 517	50,8%	0	0,0%	1 471	49,2%
Lettonie	18 169	17 677	17 233	14 434	12 111	:	12 111	11 061	91,3%	0	0,0%	1 050	8,7%
Lituanie	26 823	24 200	23 233	22 719	22 549	:	22 549	22 434	99,5%	0	0,0%	115	0,5%
Hongrie	79 368	79 226	72 260	71 600	71 669	:	71 669	69 427	96,9%	2 055	2,9%	187	0,3%
Malte	:	:	:	1 993	1 857	2 007	2 007	1 863	95,4%	0	0,0%	144	7,2%
Pays-Bas	73 011	72 698	77 680	76 980	:	:	76 980	0	0,0%	76 980	100,0%	0	0,0%
Autriche	62 806	63 248	64 307	64 069	64 417	:	64 417	45 381	70,4%	11 450	17,8%	7 586	11,8%
Pologne	:	:	244 877	253 815	252 281	:	252 281	184 549	73,2%	0	0,0%	67 732	26,8%
Portugal	37 459	37 372	36 220	35 635	35 671	:	35 671	25 898	72,6%	7 074	19,8%	2 699	7,6%
Roumanie	146 620	146 529	140 889	142 203	130 970	:	130 970	127 109	97,1%	234	0,2%	3 627	2,8%
Slovénie	:	:	:	:	9 493	:	9 493	9 391	98,9%	0	0,0%	102	1,1%
Finlande	37 759	37 001	35 609	33 379	29 751	:	29 751	28 306	95,1%	0	0,0%	1 445	4,9%
Royaume-Uni	235 506	224 879	207 789	203 387	182 104	:	182 104	182 104	100,0%	0	0,0%	0	0,0%
EU "23"							2 560 060	1 675 530	65,4%	383 644	15,00%	500 886	19,6%

Evolution in France, 2013 Drees and Atih, data 2014 One third of all stays, half of surgery, 80% of day care surgery in French Private Sector



Evenes	Н	lospitals			Beds		Stays			ALOS	
France	public	private	total	public	private	total	total	public	private	pub	priv
2002	1 011	2 014	3 025	338 548	178 266	516 814	15 732 819	9 686 407	6 046 412	4,9	3,1
2003	1 008	1 978	2 986	334 308	177 280	511 588	15 930 489	9 825 556	6 104 933	4,8	2,9
2004	997	1 935	2 932	329 080	176 263	505 343	16 260 570	10 151 763	6 108 807	4,7	2,8
2005	994	1 896	2 890	325 468	174 721	500 189	20 785 158	13 461 946	7 323 212	3,8	2,5
2006	987	1 867	2 854	320 104	174 301	494 405	23 821 476	14 894 769	8 926 707	3,2	1,8
2007	1 006	1 871	2 877	324 109	177 532	501 641	23 367 314	14 798 043	8 569 271	3,2	1,8
2008	1 001	1 837	2 838	323 815	177 794	501 609	23 781 314	15 179 730	8 601 584	3,2	1,8
2009	983	1 801	2 784	319 845	179 111	498 956	24 300 476	15 588 720	8 711 756	3,1	1,7
2010	966	1 785	2 751	307 455	180 551	488 006	24 709 773	15 871 084	8 838 689	3,1	1,6
2011	956	1 754	2 710	298 403	181 422	479 825	25 259 627	16 277 741	8 981 886	3,1	1,6
2012	947	1 747	2 694	297 018	182 529	479 547	25 829 535	16 634 530	9 195 005	3,0	1,5
2013	931	1 729	2 660	298 290	184 599	482 889					



Private health care in Agreement with national public health Authorities

- Agreements, Quality controls and Tariffs prices are decided By the National health Service :
- Tariffs for public patients in private hospitals are imposed and lower than in the public hospitals
- 15% of the Health expenditure delivered to the Private sector generates 25% of the Health delivery
- Public Patients have the choice, Private Hospital is completely free
- Competition Public Private on Quality Innovation and Efficiency



Increasing National Private Cares in National Social Health delivery

All recent national heath reforms across europe are opening to the private sector *i.e. UK: 100 private hospitals commissioned to treat public patients 2012*

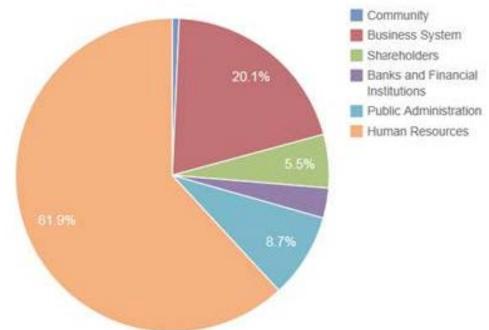
Why?

Long Waiting Lists, high health expenditure, aging population, economic crisis, risk of bankruptcy of welfare systems

The private health sector is a driver for the economy - competition is a driver for innovation: Health is a public mission however the delivery of such health services should be under competition rules

Deloitte and Touche report 2014 of the social health sector sais that every euro invested in the private

sector has a return of 1.30 euros to the national economy.



s that every euro invested in the private
TABLE OF THE ALLOCATION OF ADDED VALUE
TOTAL ADDED VALUE
A – Remuneration of personnel:
Consultants
Employees:
direct remuneration;
indirect remuneration;
profit-sharing schemes.
B – Remuneration of governments and public institution:
Direct taxation
Indirect taxation
- grants for operating expenses
C – Remuneration of debt:
Financial charges on short-term lending
Financial charges on long-term lending
D – Remuneration of venture capital
Dividends (net profit distributed to shareholders)
E – Remuneration of the company
+/- variations in reserves
(Amortization/depreciation)
F – Donations
TOTAL NET ADDED VALUE



European Health Expenditure and Welfare

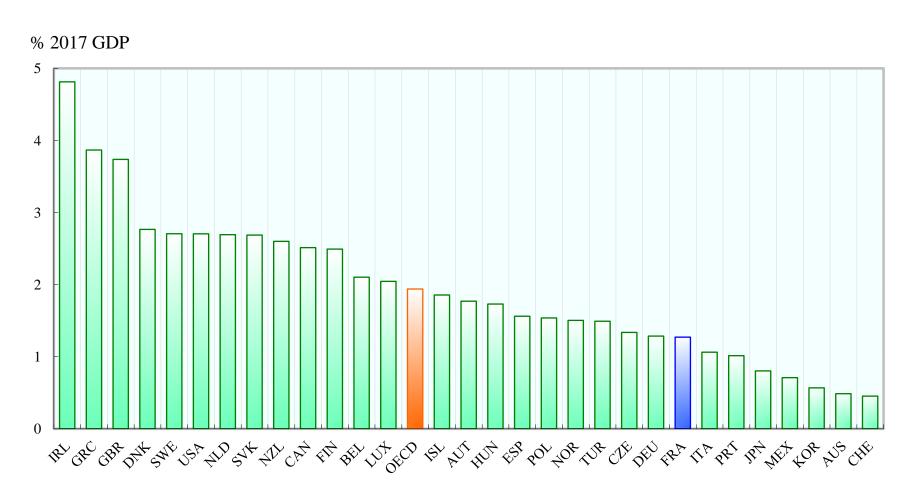
15% of the total expenditure of the EU countries concerns Health 950 Billions Euros spent in 2012 on Health Services in Europe Ageing population and Economic crises are undermining the Welfare systems in all Europe, Risk of Welfare Bankruptcy

What we can do in order to Keep Health inside the Welfare?
How we can assure the future of long term care (Free Citizen Access, Quality and Financial Sustainability)?

We need to control the <u>waste</u> of money and to start speaking about <u>Efficiency</u>. We have to promote efficient hospitals and to close the one wasting money paid by citizen taxes.



Potential savings from greater efficiency in health care spending (in% of GDP) OECD data, 10 April 2012





European Health Expenditure and European Commission

EC DG Sanco edited a document in 2012 called : Investing in Health
EC DG Sanco created the Expert Panel Group on better ways on
Investing in health

Efficiency, is obtained by strategic investment and optimal management in hospitals

On the Contrary all MS decided for <u>linear cuts</u> on Health services, without any efficiency promotion:

Thousands of beds cut in all EU

General Reduction of 2% of the Health services in main countries

<u>Country Specific Recommendations</u>: EC should recommend to MS to stop with linear cuts of health services for citizen and to start promoting Efficiency.



Prevention, Innovation, E Health, Quality and Cross Border Patients Directive

<u>Prevention</u> is very important for an Healthy Ageing population but it is not enough

EU Prevention policies do not arrive directly to the citizen

You can get a cancer even if you don't smoke

We still need <u>Innovation</u> and new Technologies once we will be treated inside Hospitals

We are facing new <u>medical treatments revolution</u> for Epatite C and melanoma, new cures that could save lives but too much expensive to be covered by the NHS and so not considered due to a lack of Investments in Innovation and Research

E Health should be more implemented (Patients of the Country side have the same rights to be treated in Urban Centers, E Health could help on this)

<u>Cross Border Patients</u> Directive concerns 1% of the Patients population, and is not a risk for the NHS Systems, However it remains difficult pr patients to get the prior authorization and be informed on their rights

Need of an <u>European Quality Label</u> based on hospitals results and basic standards for all EU MS



Conclusions: Future of Health Sustainability:

- Better access to health care without delay: the question of waiting list is still actual.
- Quality of care is a permanent goal. In a fair competition between providers, and in the contest of the Cross Border Care, Quality of care and information to patients remains necessary; Need of Implication of Patients and Professionals on Health Standards.

Efficiency has to be obtained by strategic investments and optimazing the hospital Management, without linear cuts of services to patients.

- Innovative Medecines, E Health, Modernisation of Health Systems, could save more lives
- Prevention Campaigns to be supported by MS



Thank you for your attention!

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