



Veterinary
Practitioners
Board

Demographic data for veterinarians in NSW

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Agenda



Registrations



Employment
types



Employment
location

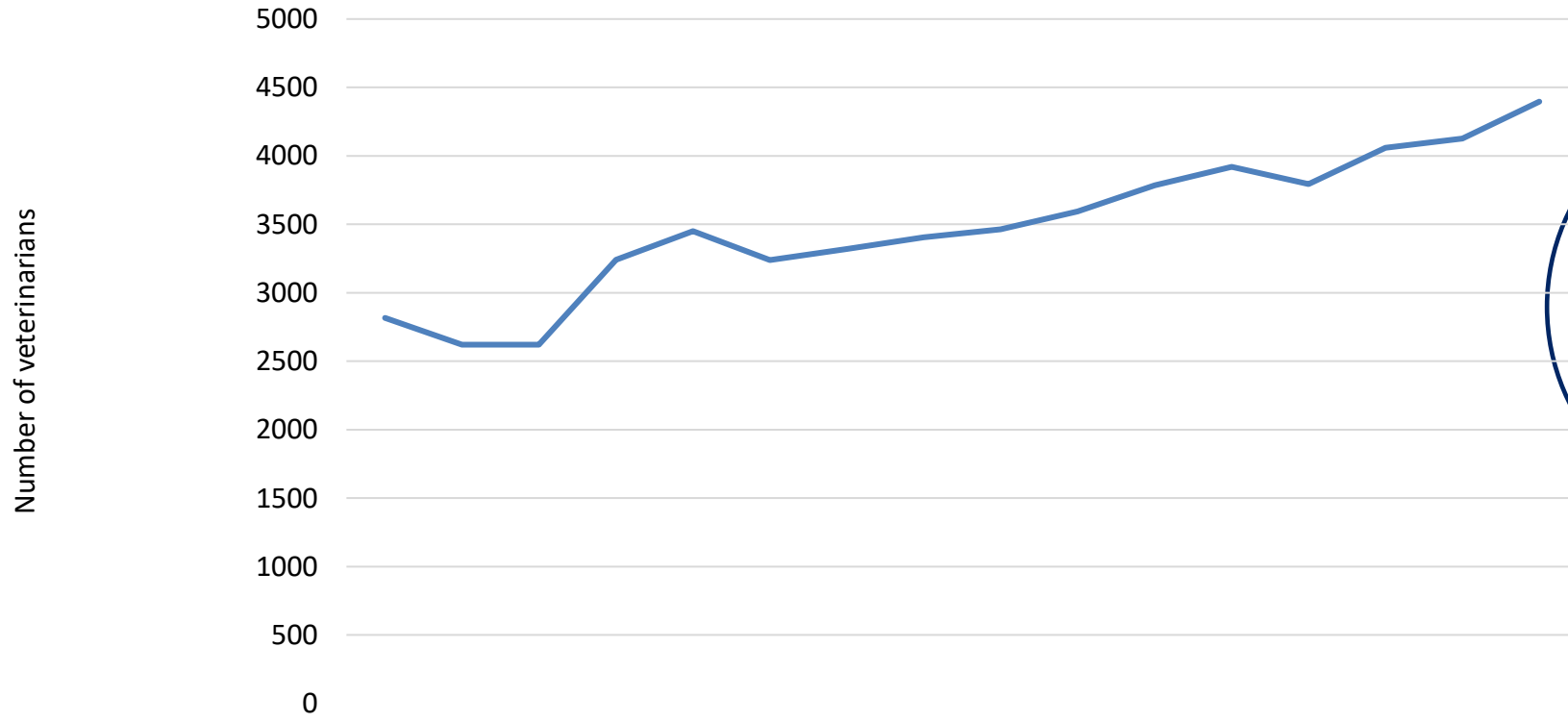


Gender



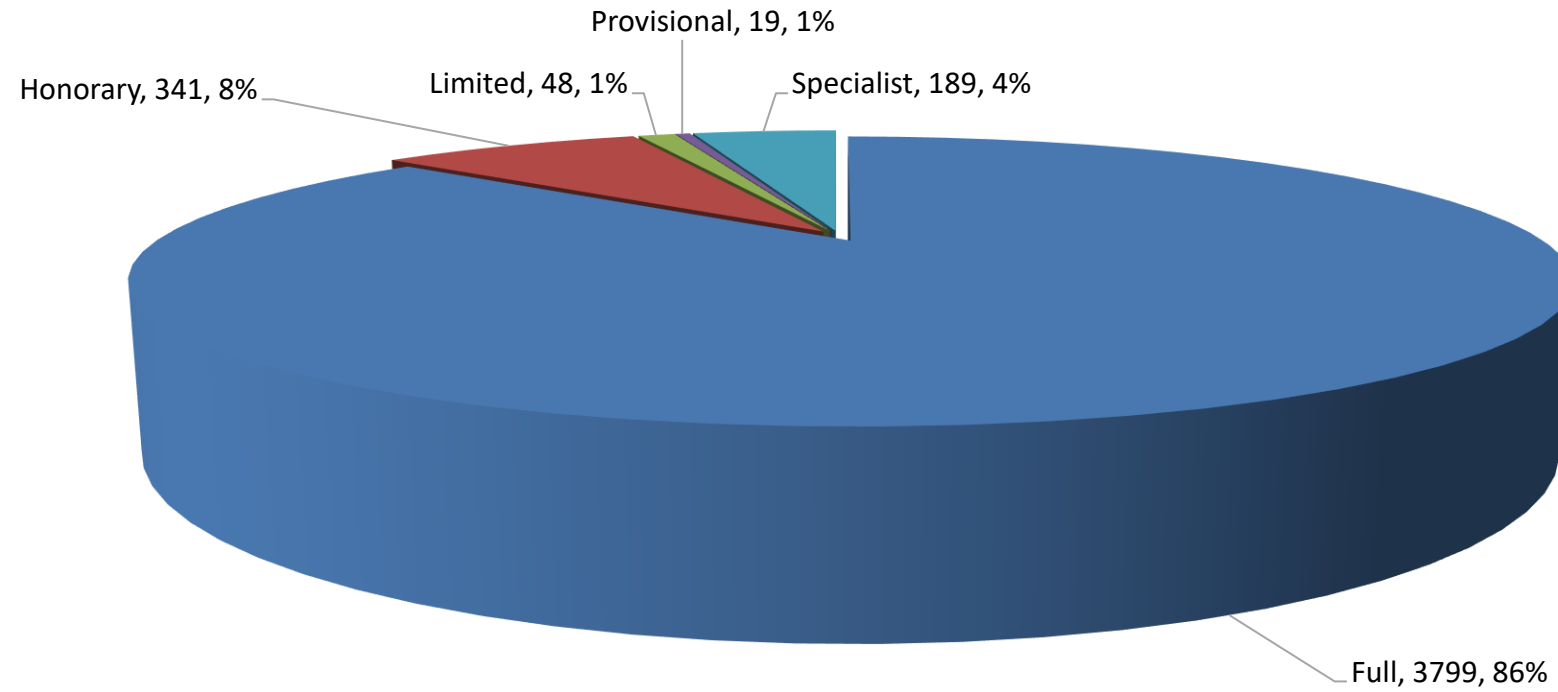
Summary

Total registrants 2007-2022

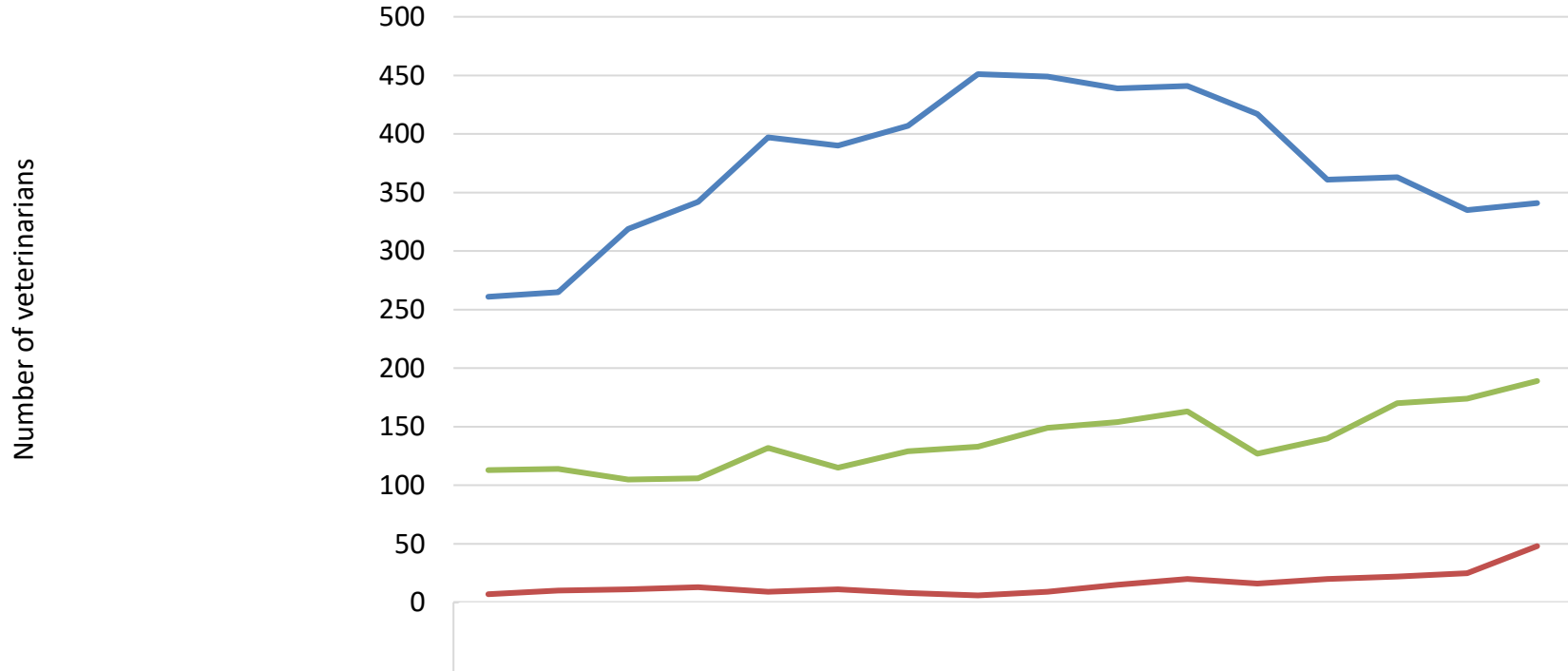


	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
— Total Registrations	2817	2620	2620	3241	3449	3239	3319	3405	3464	3593	3784	3919	3794	4058	4126	4396

Registration type 2022



Registration types 2007-2022

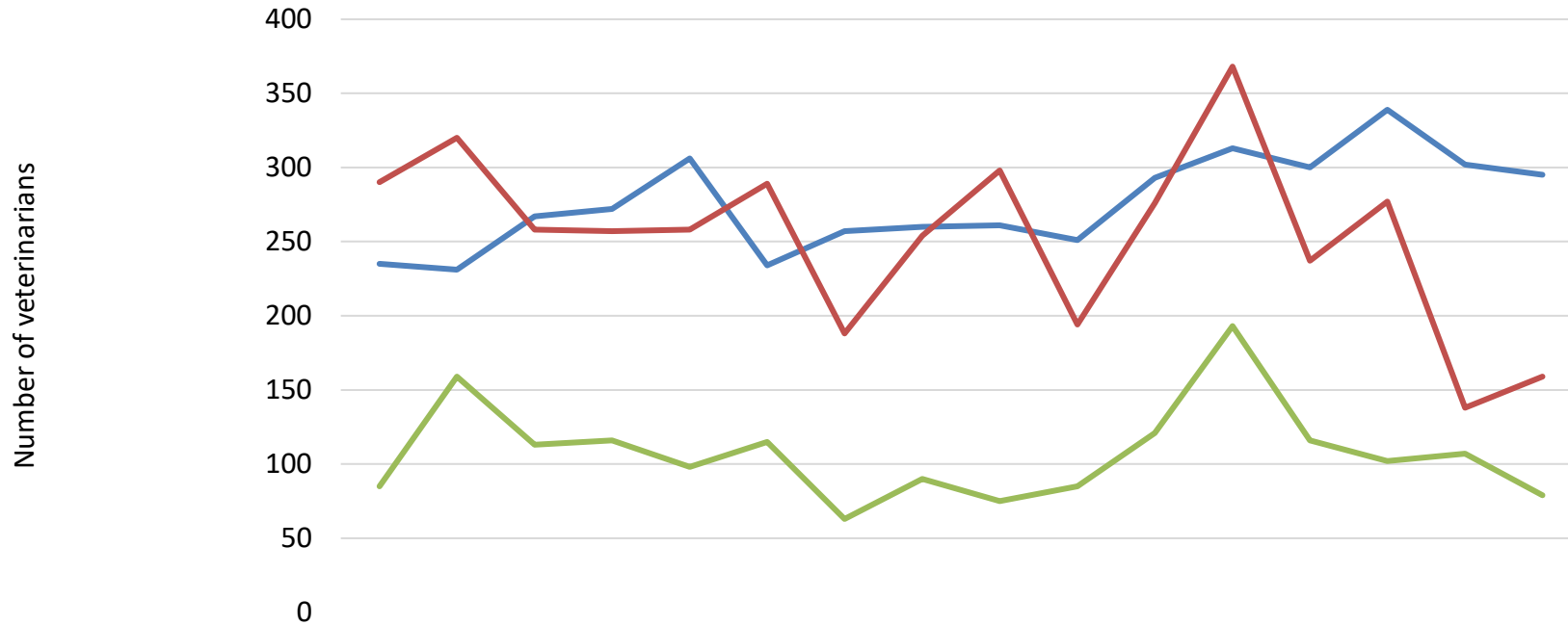


Number of veterinarians



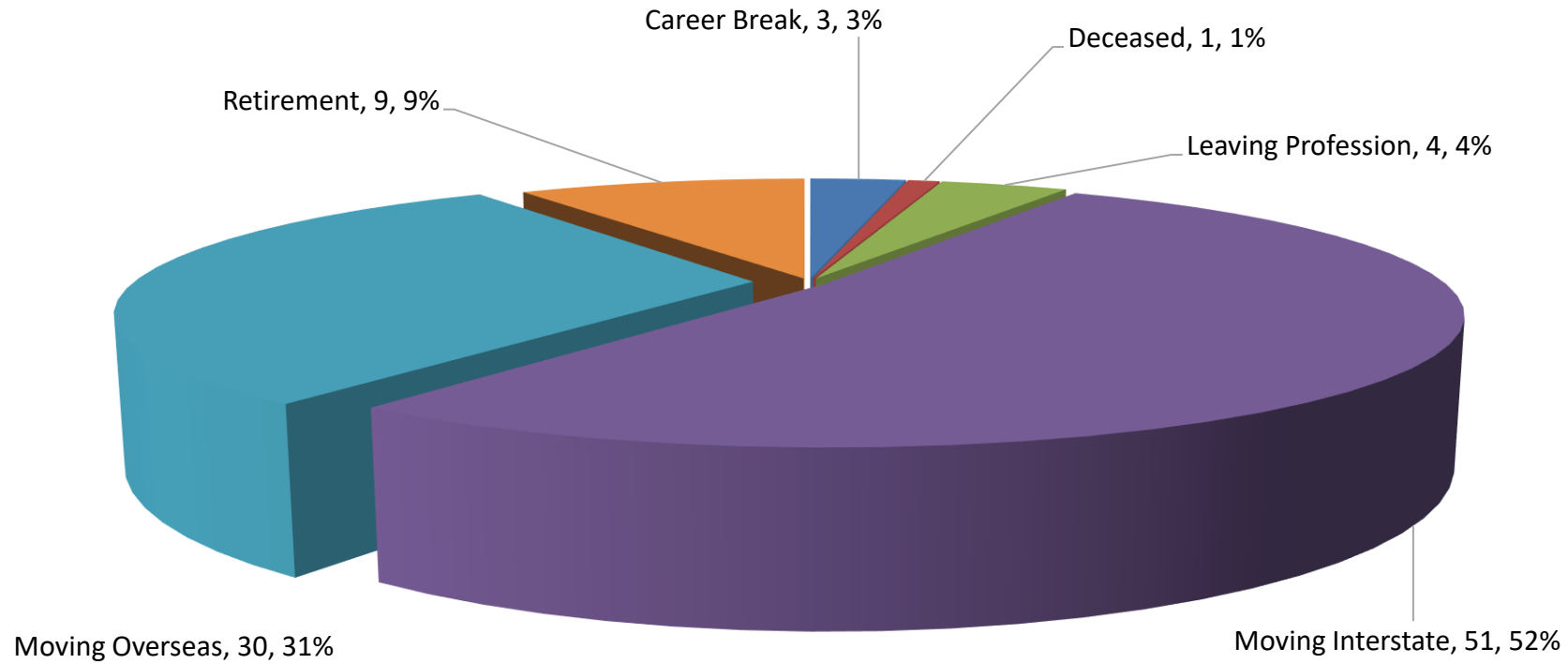
	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
— Total Honorary Registrations	261	265	319	342	397	390	407	451	449	439	441	417	361	363	335	341
— Total Limited Registrations	7	10	11	13	9	11	8	6	9	15	20	16	20	22	25	48
— Total Specialist Registrations	113	114	105	106	132	115	129	133	149	154	163	127	140	170	174	189

Changes to the Register 2007-2022

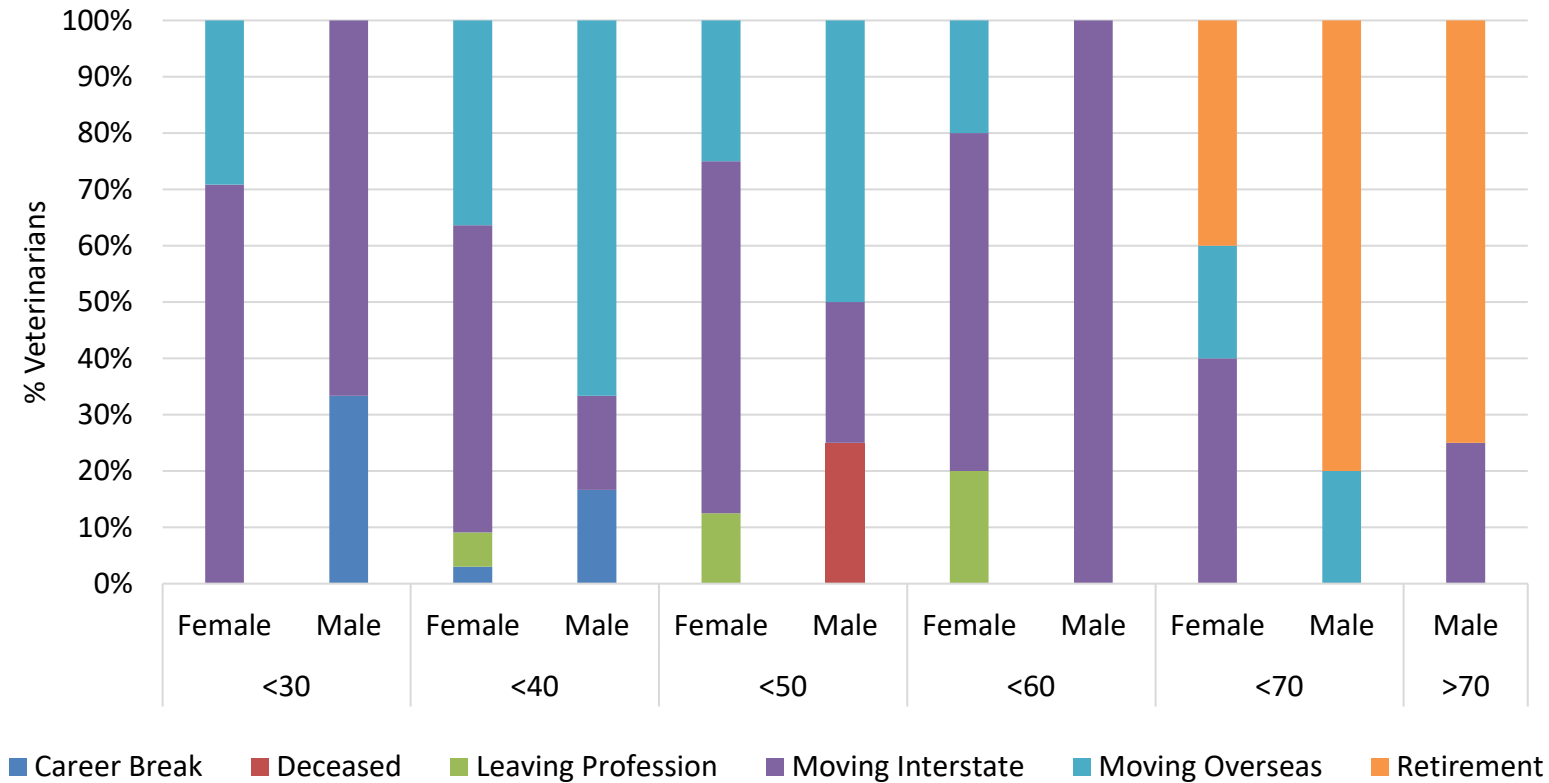


	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
New Registrations	235	231	267	272	306	234	257	260	261	251	293	313	300	339	302	295
Removals	290	320	258	257	258	289	188	254	298	194	276	368	237	277	138	159
Restorations	85	159	113	116	98	115	63	90	75	85	121	193	116	102	107	79

Reasons for removal 2022



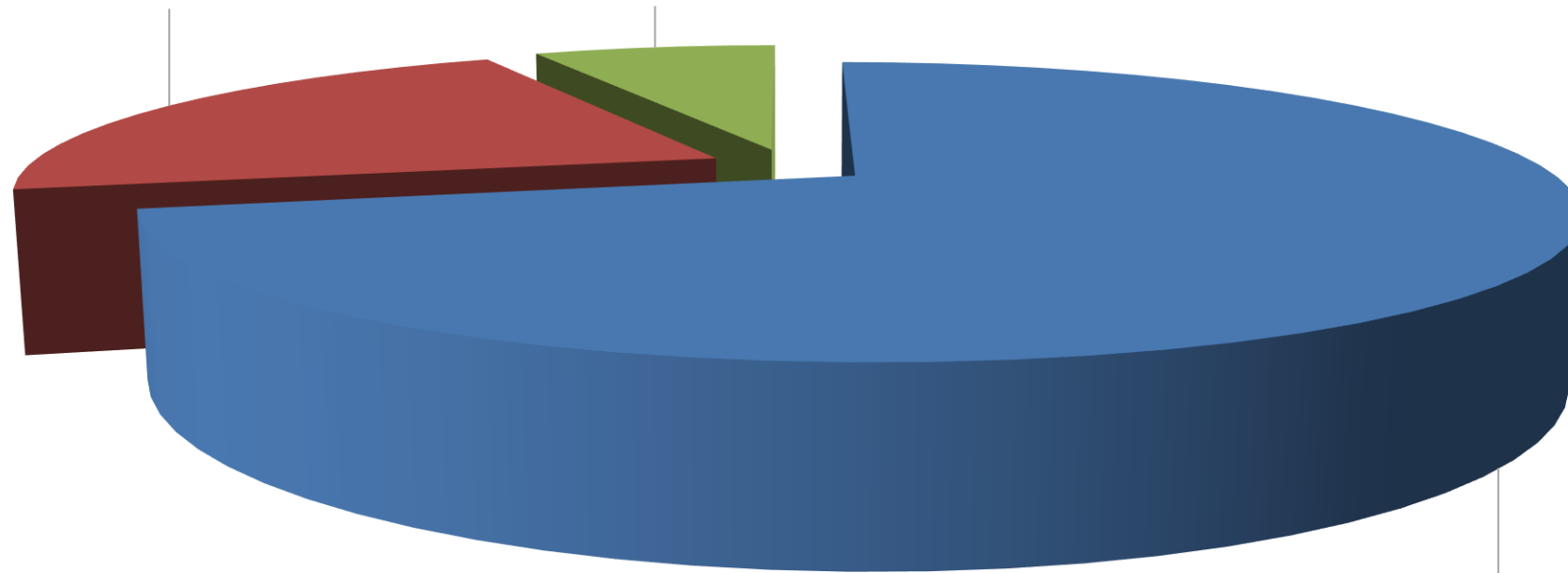
Reasons for removal by gender and age 2022



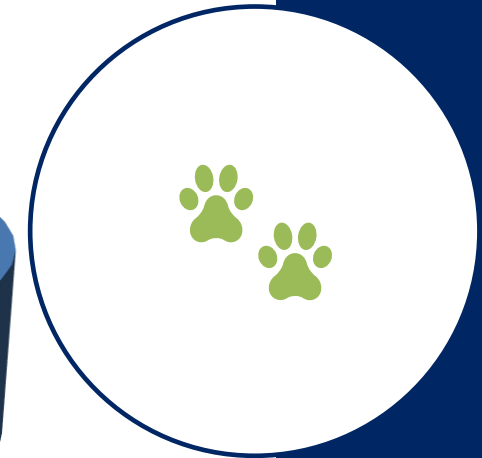
Employment type general practice 2022

General Mixed Animal Practice, 598, 21%

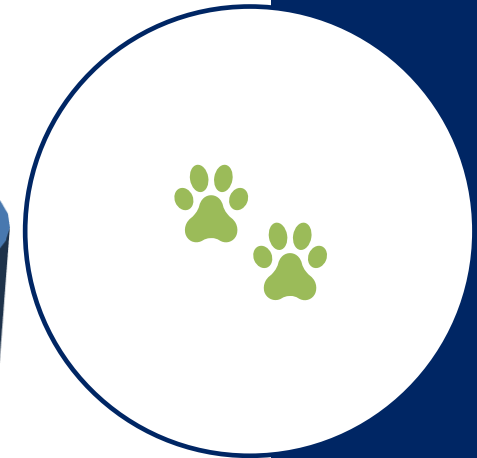
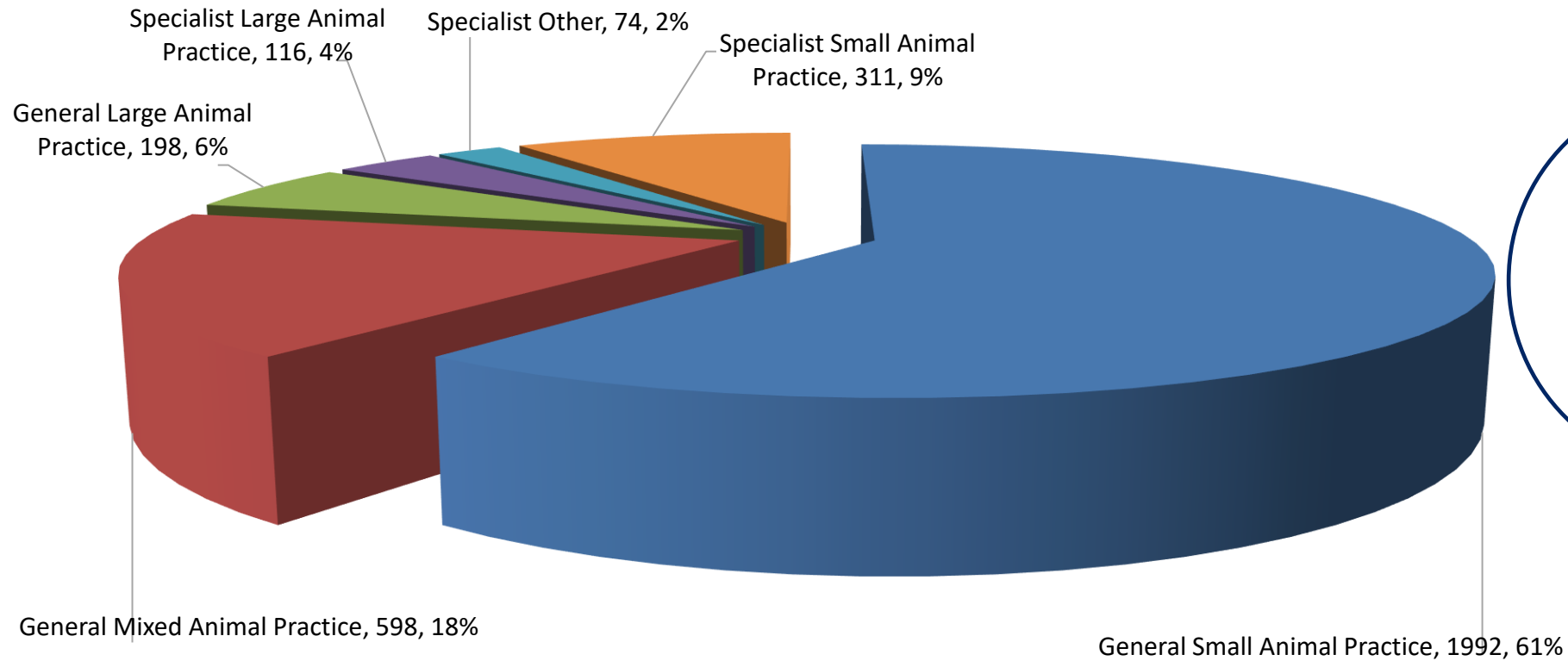
General Large Animal Practice, 198, 7%



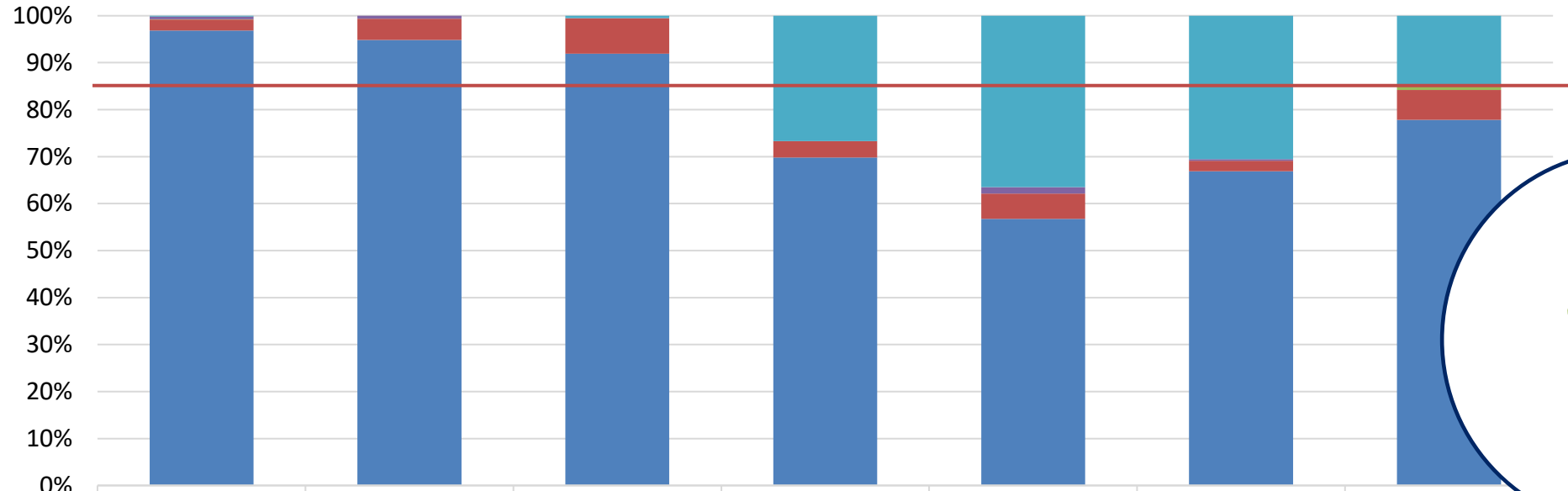
General Small Animal Practice, 1992, 72%



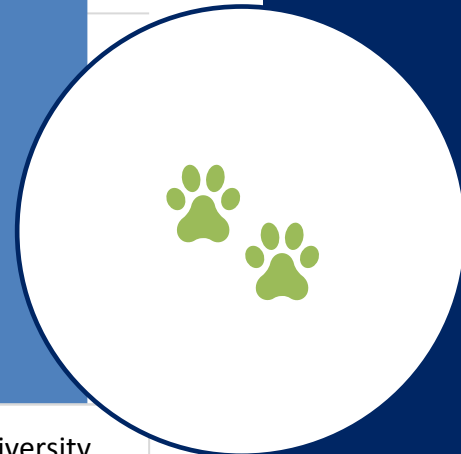
Employment type general and specialist practice 2022



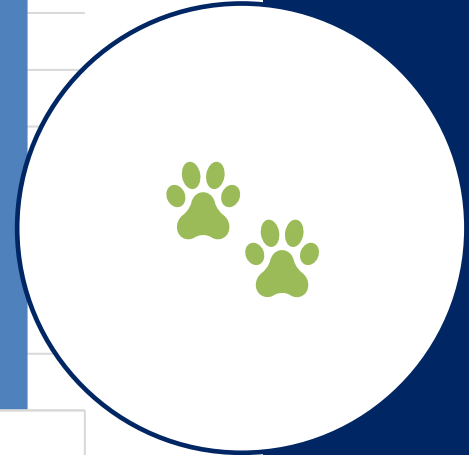
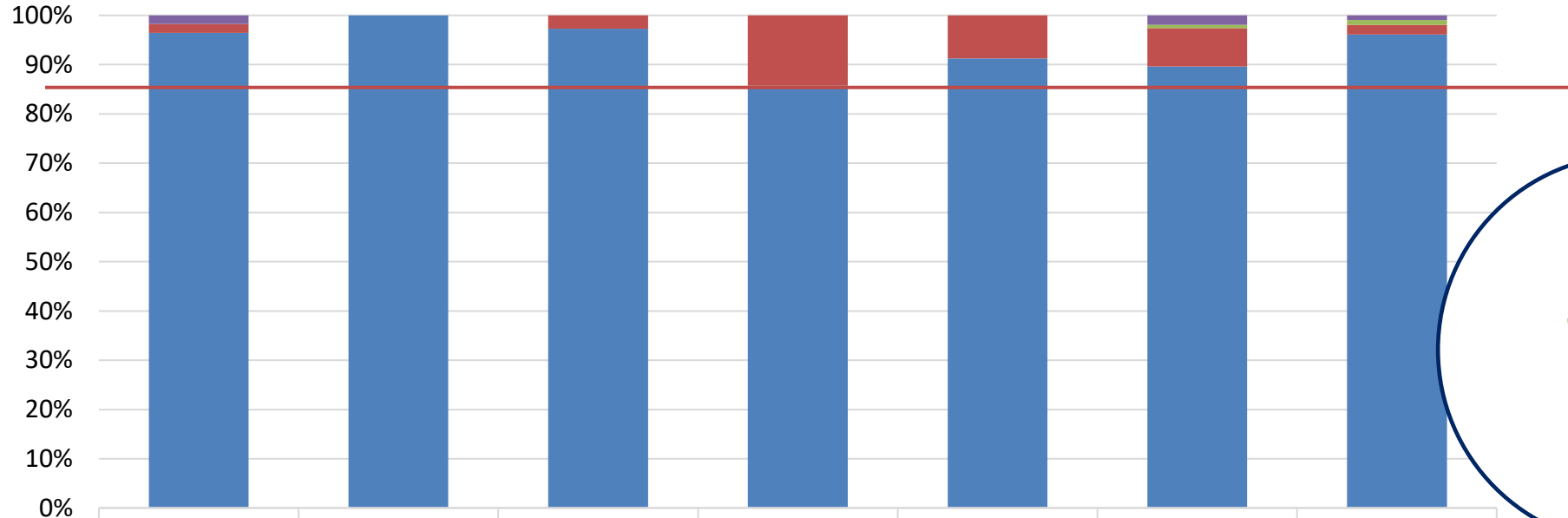
Employment type clinical practice 2022



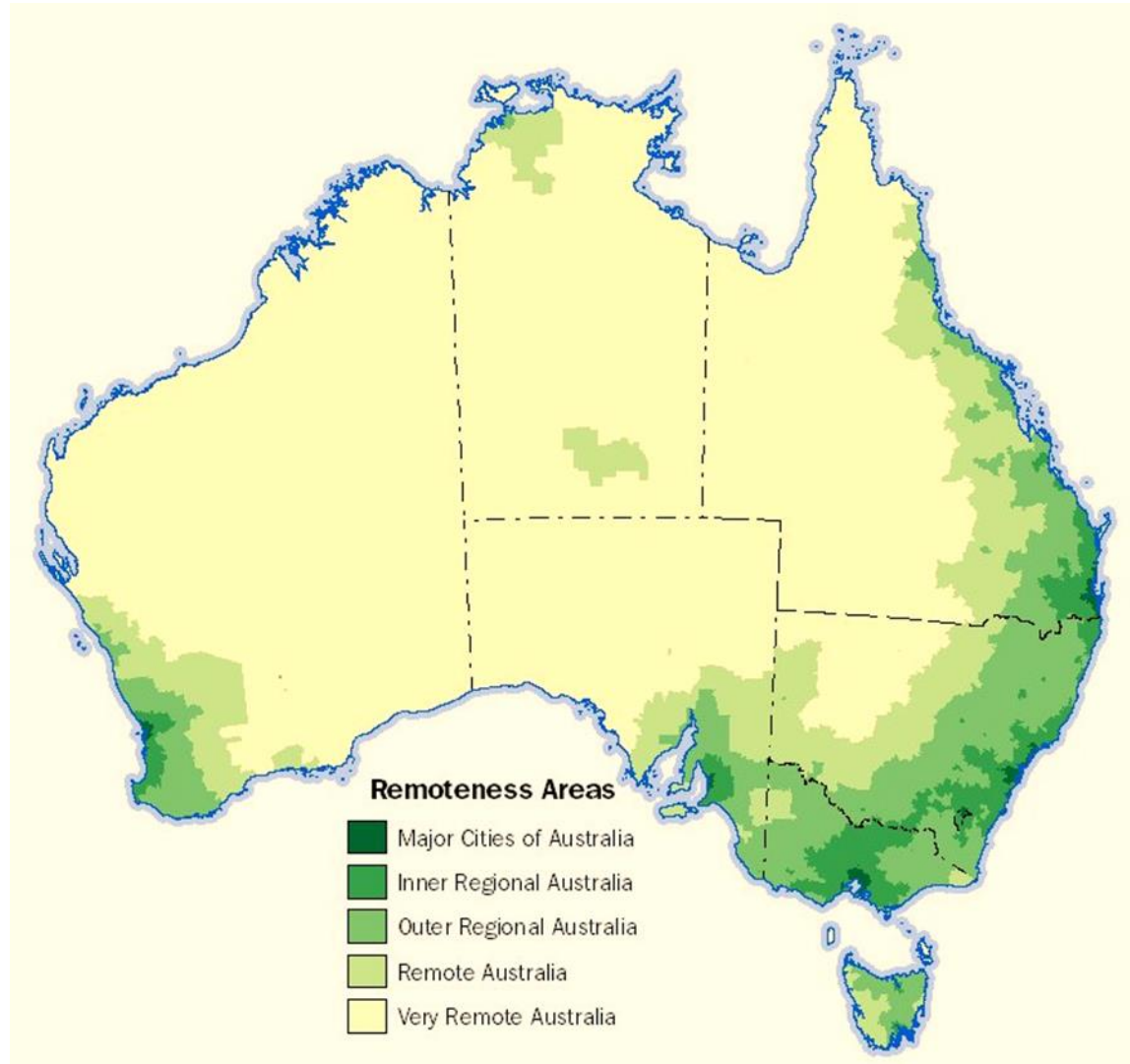
	General Small Animal Practice	General Mixed Animal Practice	General Large Animal Practice	Specialist Large Animal Practice	Specialist Other	Specialist Small Animal Practice	University
Specialist	4		1	31	27	95	23
Provisional	11	4			1	1	
Limited	1						2
Honorary	47	27	15	4	4	7	10
Full	1929	567	182	81	42	208	123



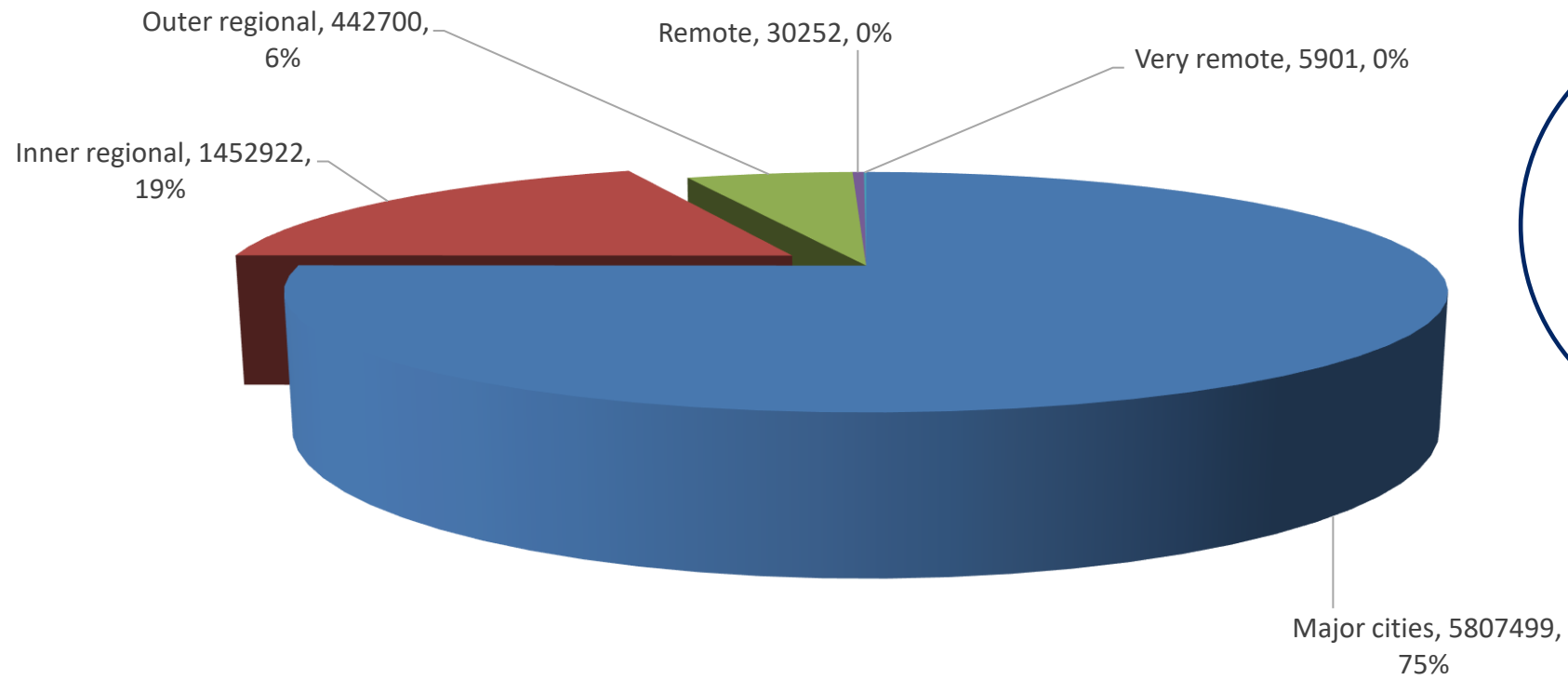
Employment type non-clinical practice 2022



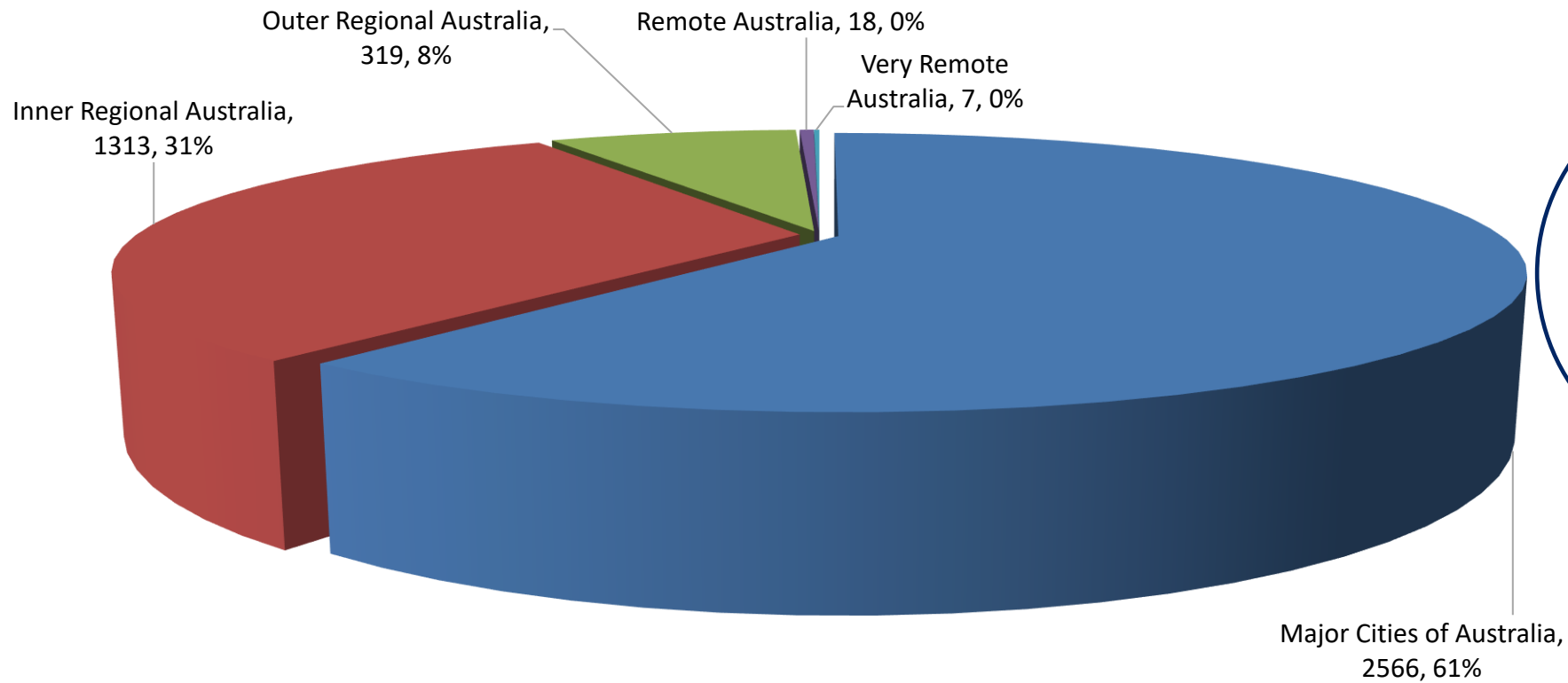
Employment location remoteness areas



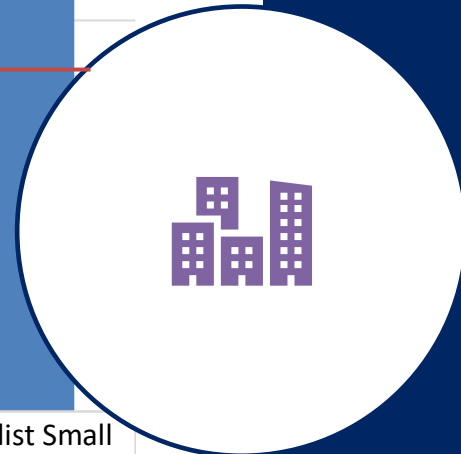
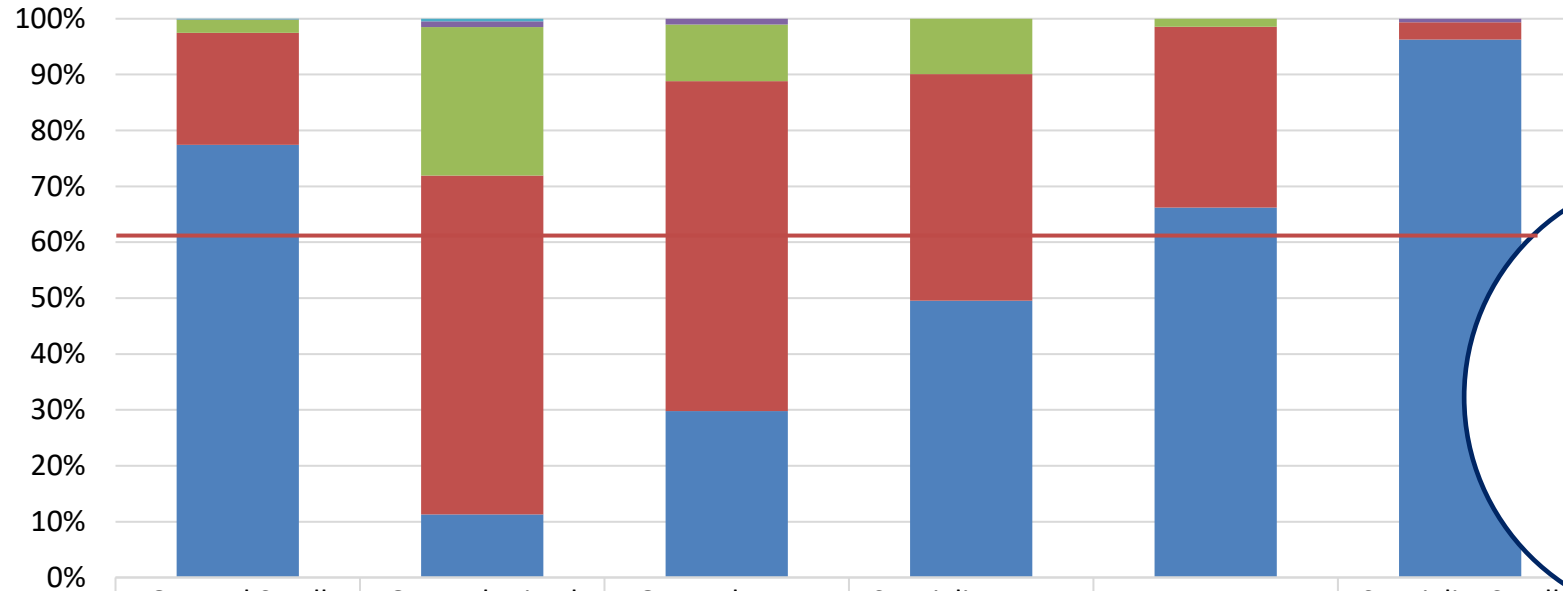
Remoteness index NSW population 2016



Employment location remoteness index 2022

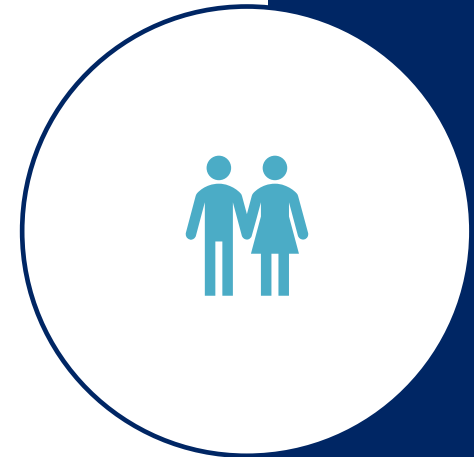
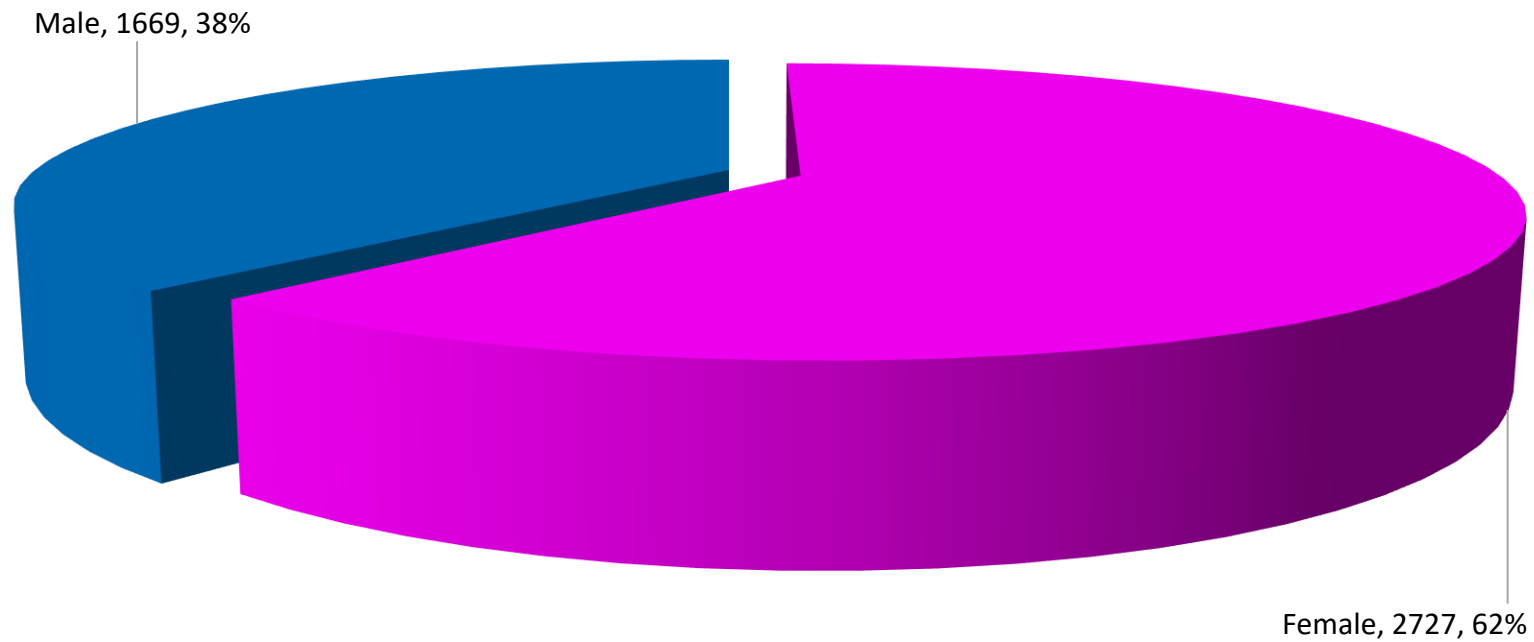


Type of practice and employment location 2022

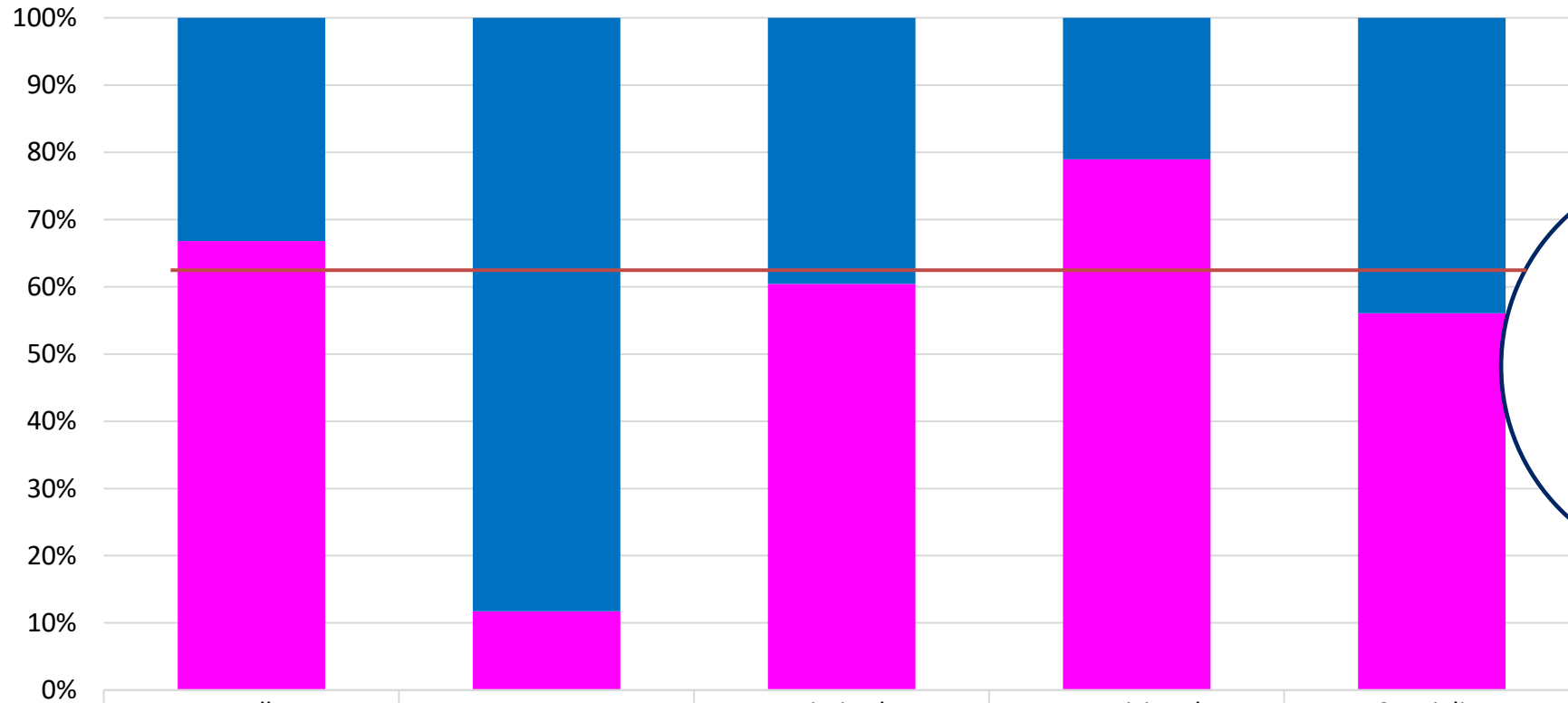


	General Small Animal Practice	General Mixed Animal Practice	General Large Animal Practice	Specialist Large Animal Practice	Specialist Other	Specialist Small Animal Practice
Very Remote Australia	3	3				
Remote Australia	1	6	2			2
Outer Regional Australia	45	158	19	11	1	
Inner Regional Australia	388	361	111	45	22	9
Major Cities of Australia	1498	67	56	55	45	281

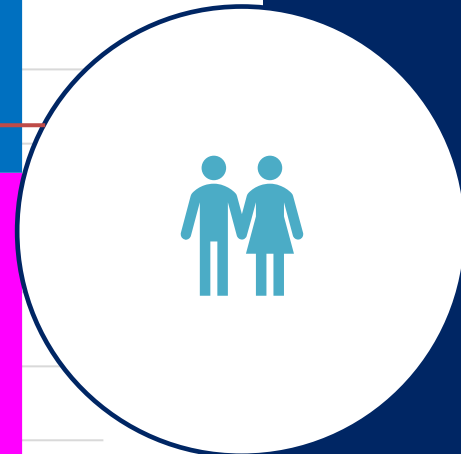
Gender distribution 2022



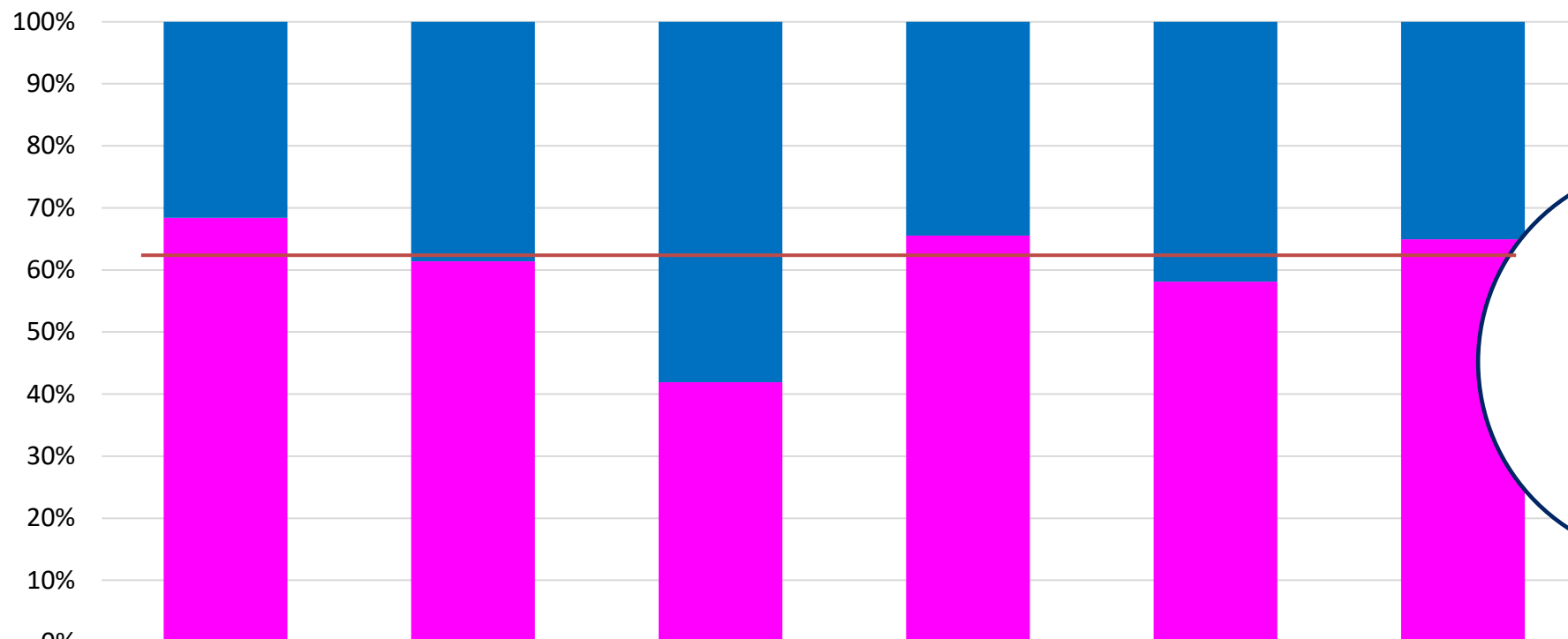
Registration types 2022



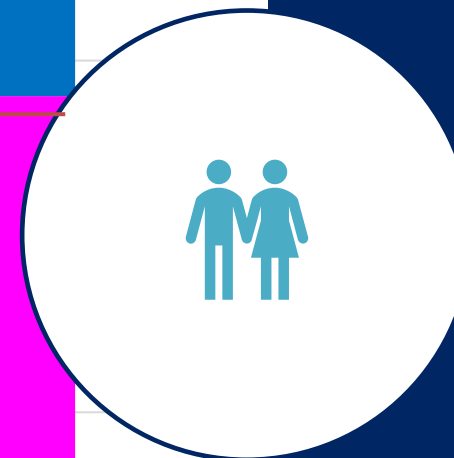
	Full	Honorary	Limited	Provisional	Specialist
Male	1262	301	19	4	83
Female	2537	40	29	15	106



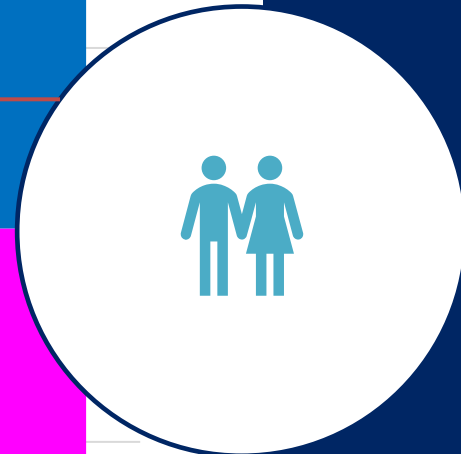
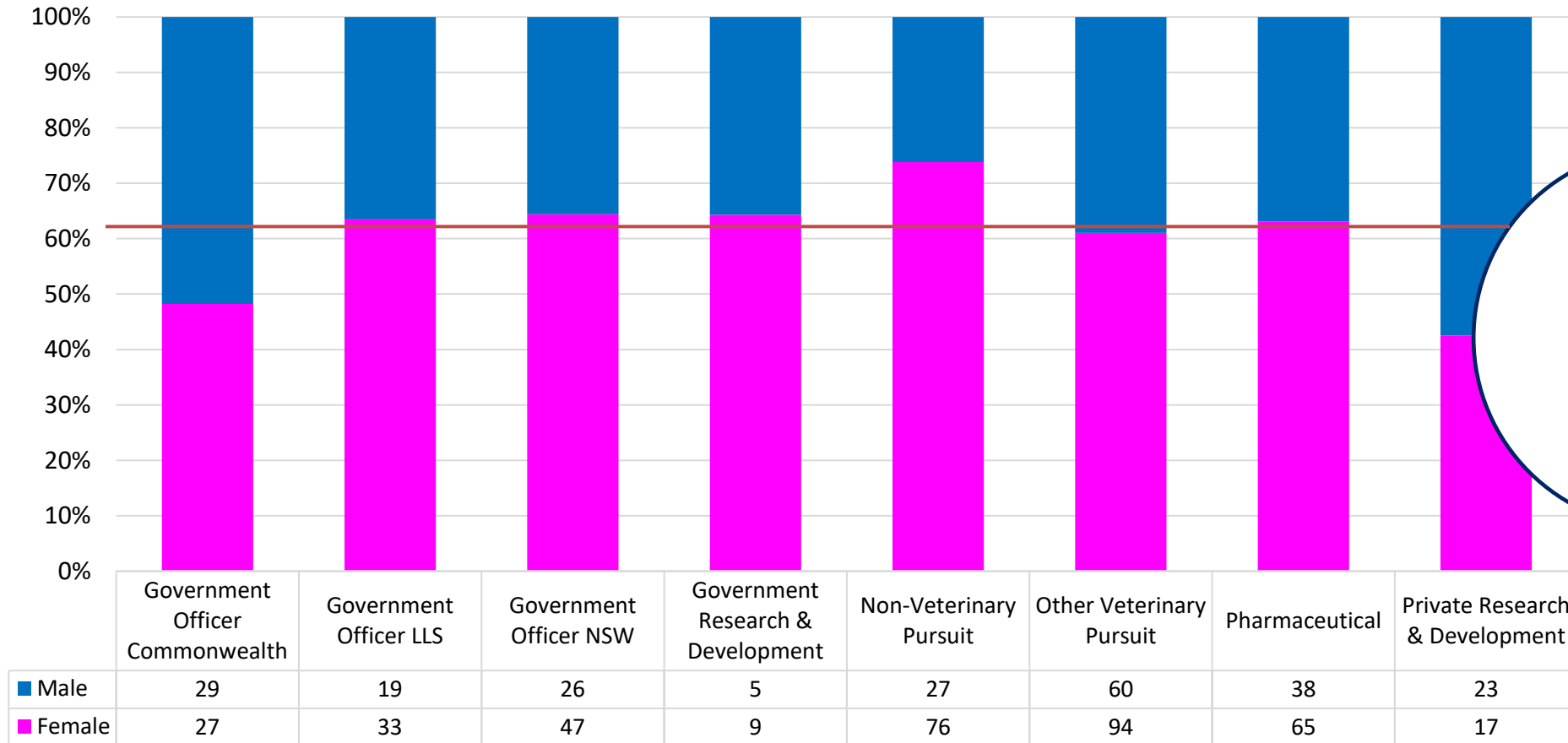
Gender distribution clinical practice 2022



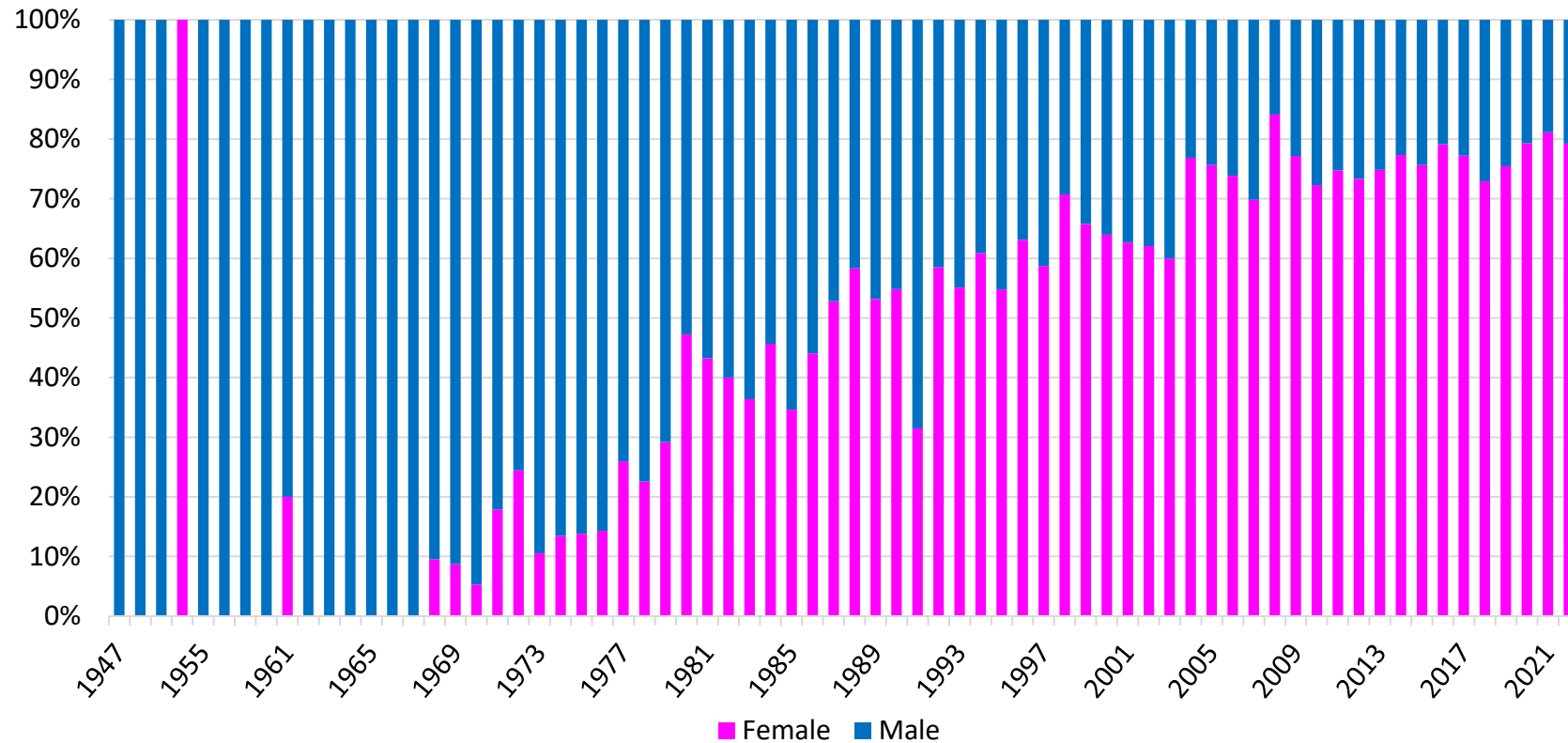
	General Small Animal Practice	General Mixed Animal Practice	General Large Animal Practice	Specialist Large Animal Practice	Specialist Other	Specialist Small Animal Practice
■ Male	629	231	115	40	31	109
■ Female	1363	367	83	76	43	202



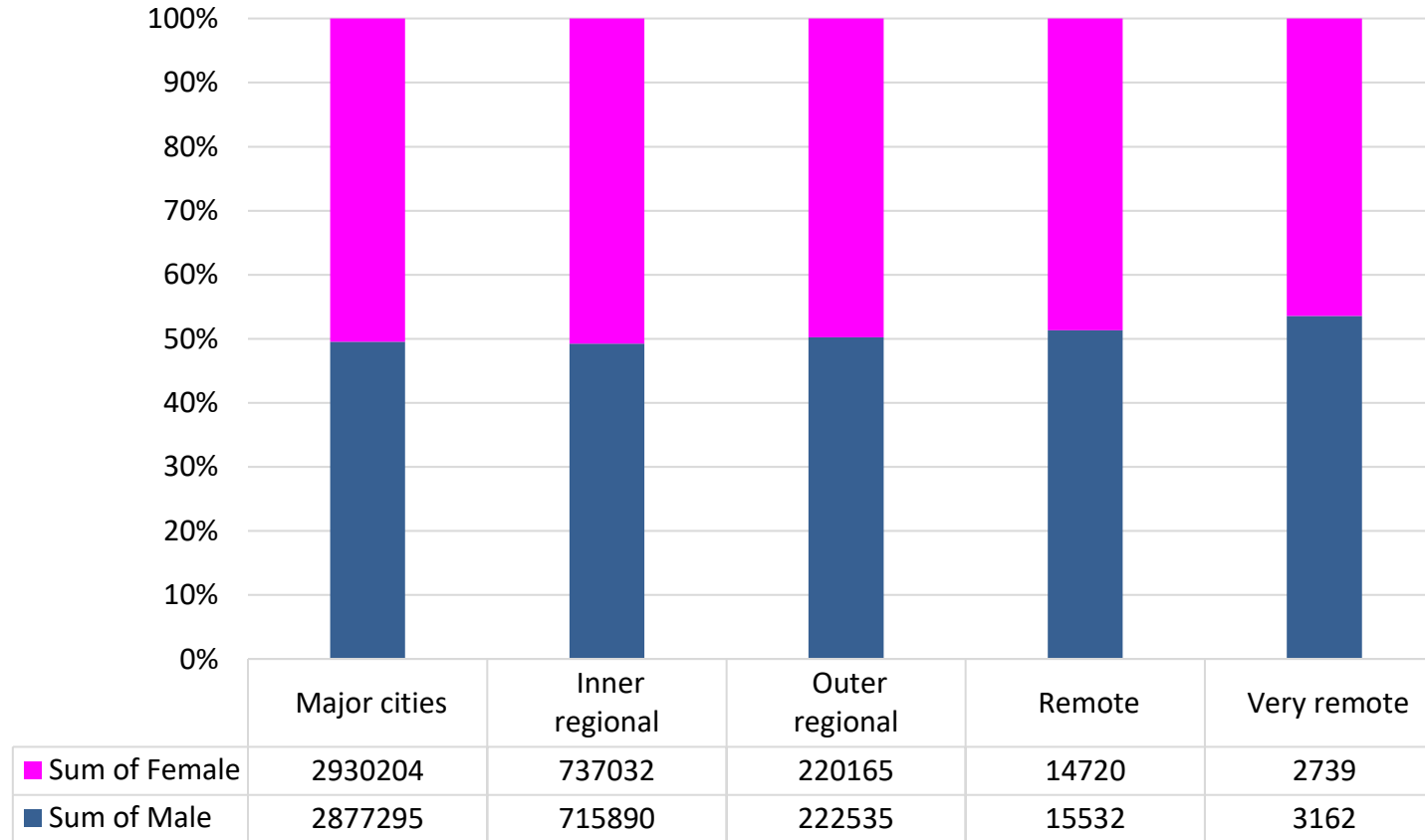
Employment type non-clinical 2021



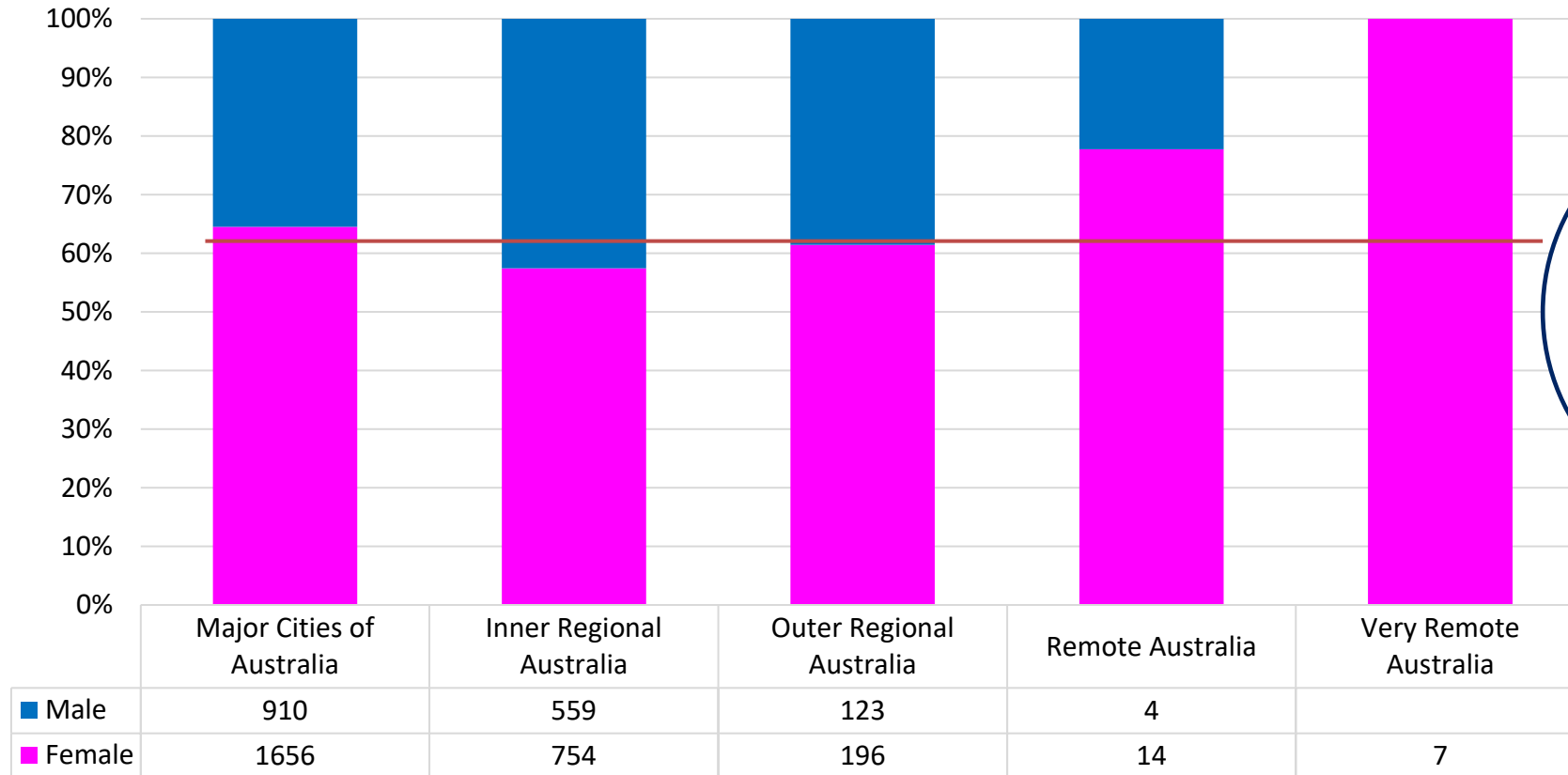
Gender distribution by year of graduation 2022



Gender distribution by remoteness index (NSW) 2016



Gender distribution by remoteness index 2022



Summary



The number of veterinarians has increased on average by 3% each year. Last year about 80% of those removing themselves from the register were moving. About 14% are unlikely to return to the Register in NSW.



Approximately 3,200 (75%) of registrants work in clinical practice (general and specialist) and of these the distribution is approximately 70:20:10 for small, mixed and large animal practice types respectively.



Approximately 60% of veterinarians work in major cities of NSW and 30% work in regional NSW. By contrast 75% of the population reside in major cities and 20% in regional NSW.



Approximately 80% of new graduate registrations are female and 60% of all veterinarians are female. For clinical practice the only area still (60%) is general large animal practice.



Approximately 10% of veterinarians are retiring each year. For more meaningful data to assist with workforce planning the Board will need to collect information on FTE status and hours worked per week.

Questions

