

FY26 BENCHMARK DATA · JULY 2026

# A financial year in review

The benchmarks behind general practice's biggest year of change

# Acknowledgement of Country

In the spirit of reconciliation, Cubiko acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of country throughout Australia and their connections to land, sea and community. We pay our respect to their Elders past and present and extend that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples today.

Gaagal by Miimi and Jiinda



BEFORE WE START

# Welcome and housekeeping

## **We're recording**

The session and slides will be shared with you afterwards

## **Ask as we go**

Drop questions in the Q&A panel, we'll answer at the end

## **A couple of quick polls**

Keep an eye out throughout the session!

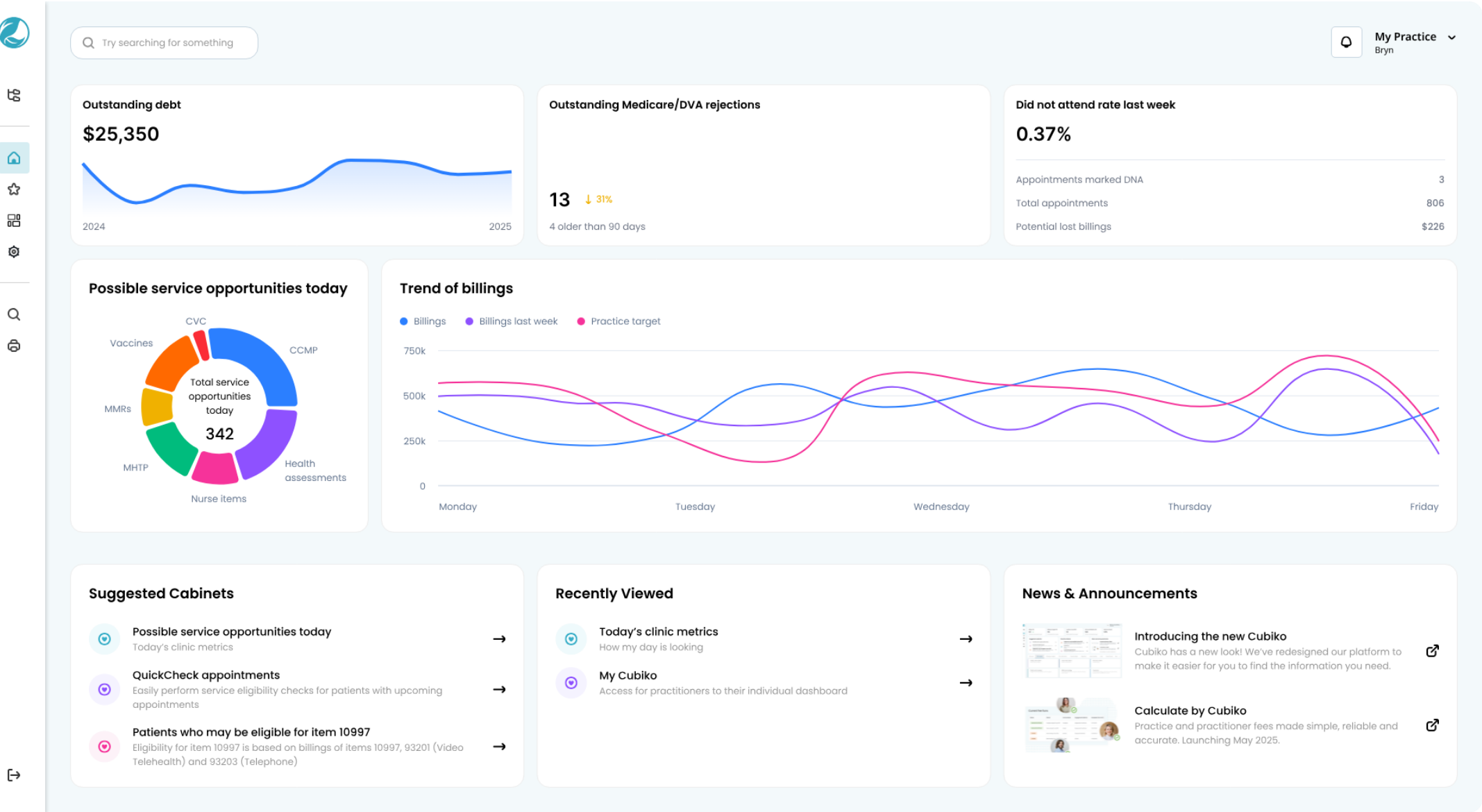
INTRODUCTION

# New to Cubiko?

Practice insights for general practice, the data you already have, turned into decisions you can act on every day.

2,500+ practices supported across Australia

7 years helping practices understand their data





# The Touchstone dataset

1,300+

**Practices using Touchstone**

General practices across every state and territory contribute to the benchmark

2022

**Active since**

Four financial years of data behind every trend you'll see today



**Best Practice and MedicalDirector**

Dataset expanded to include the two largest Practice Management Systems across GP

QIM

**New to Touchstone**

QIM benchmarking is the newest addition to the dataset





# Ground rules



## Opt-in

Only practices that provide explicit consent are included in Touchstone benchmarking



## De-identified

All data is stripped of personally identifiable information before being used in reporting



## Aggregated

Practice data is combined to show trends across the industry, not individual results



## Frequency and cell domination rules

Metrics are only shown when there are enough data points to protect practice anonymity



## Data rounding

Values are rounded to prevent reverse engineering of sensitive information



## Minimum practice count, randomised

A minimum number of practices is required in each group, with slight randomisation to sample size applied to further protect privacy





# Every practice is unique

## State

Filter data by location to compare practices across different states and territories

## Modified Monash Model

Segment results by rurality, from metropolitan centres to very remote areas

## Primary Health Network

View insights within your local PHN or compare across PHN boundaries

## Billing model

Group practices based on bulk billing, mixed billing or private billing approaches

## Teaching practices

Identify differences in performance between teaching and non-teaching practices

## Doctor FTE

Filter by the number of full-time equivalent GPs to match similar practice sizes

AGENDA

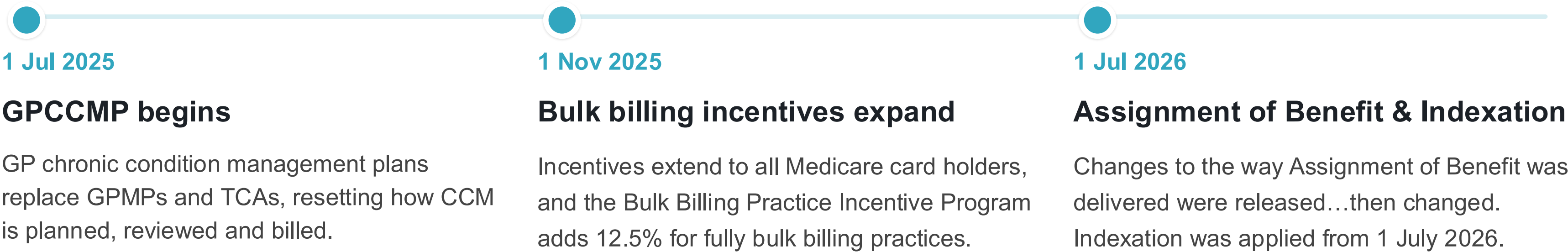
# What we'll cover

|    |                              |                                                 |
|----|------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| 01 | GPCCMP year one              | Chronic condition management after the reset    |
| 02 | The billing policy landscape | Bulk billing, fees and billings per hour        |
| 03 | Telehealth                   | Share of billings and the city–country divide   |
| 04 | Operations in your practice  | DNAs, wait times, online bookings, new patients |
| 05 | Looking ahead to FY26-27     | Indexation, AoB and five numbers to check       |



THE YEAR THAT WAS

# FY26 policy timeline



Every practice felt at least one of these, most felt all three.

# 01

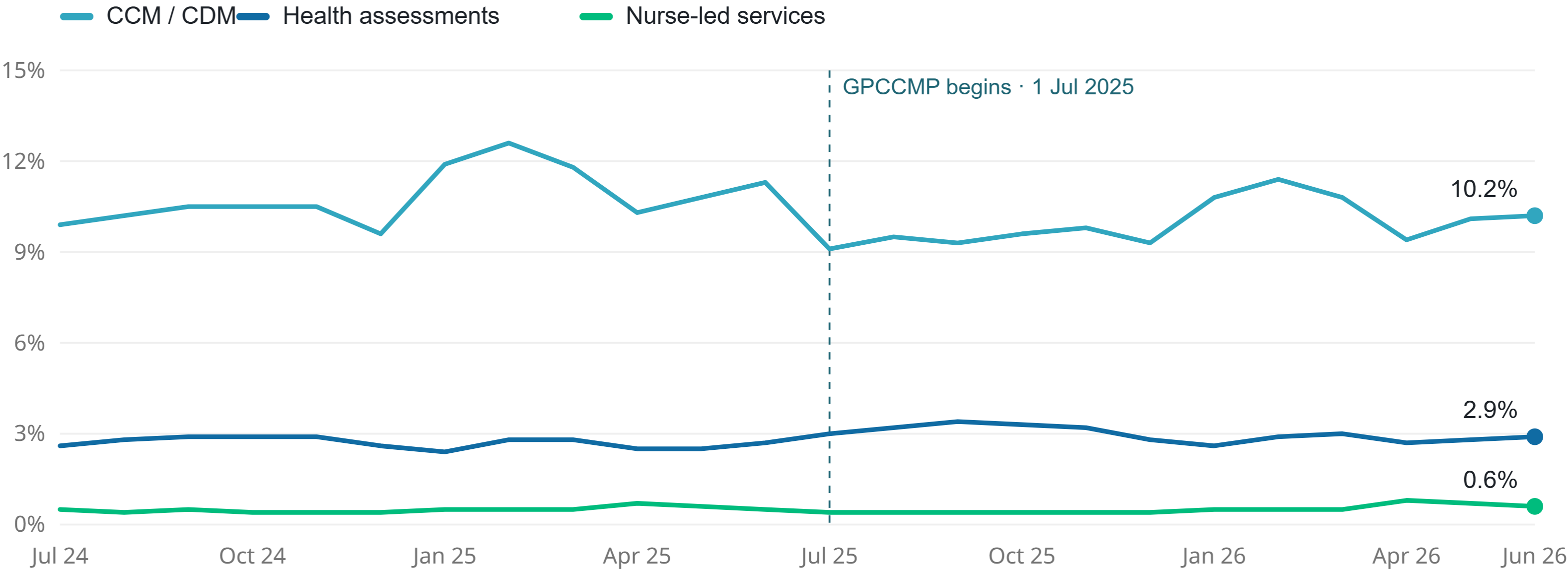
## GPCCMP year one

Chronic condition management after the biggest structural change since care plans began. Items, reviews, nurses and the MM divide.



# CCM as a share of total billings

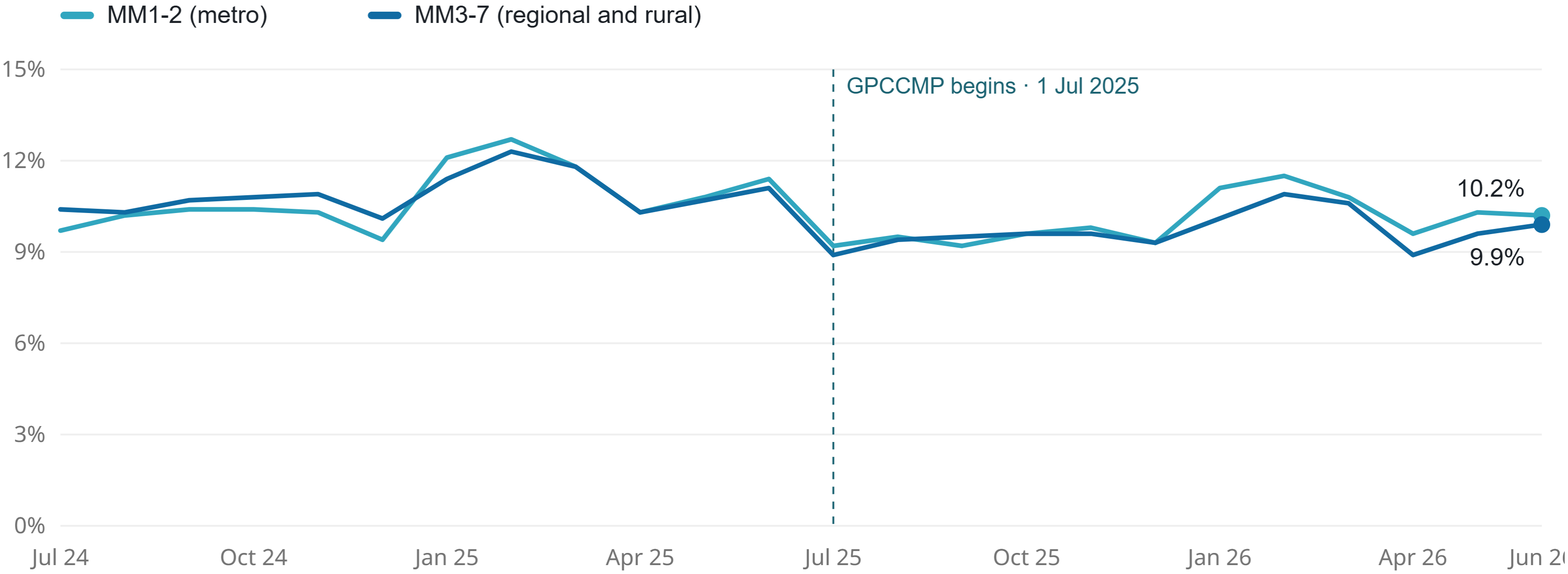
CCM dipped after the GPCCMP transition before recovering to around 10%, health assessments and nurse-led services held steady





# CCM delivery: MM1-2 vs MM3-7

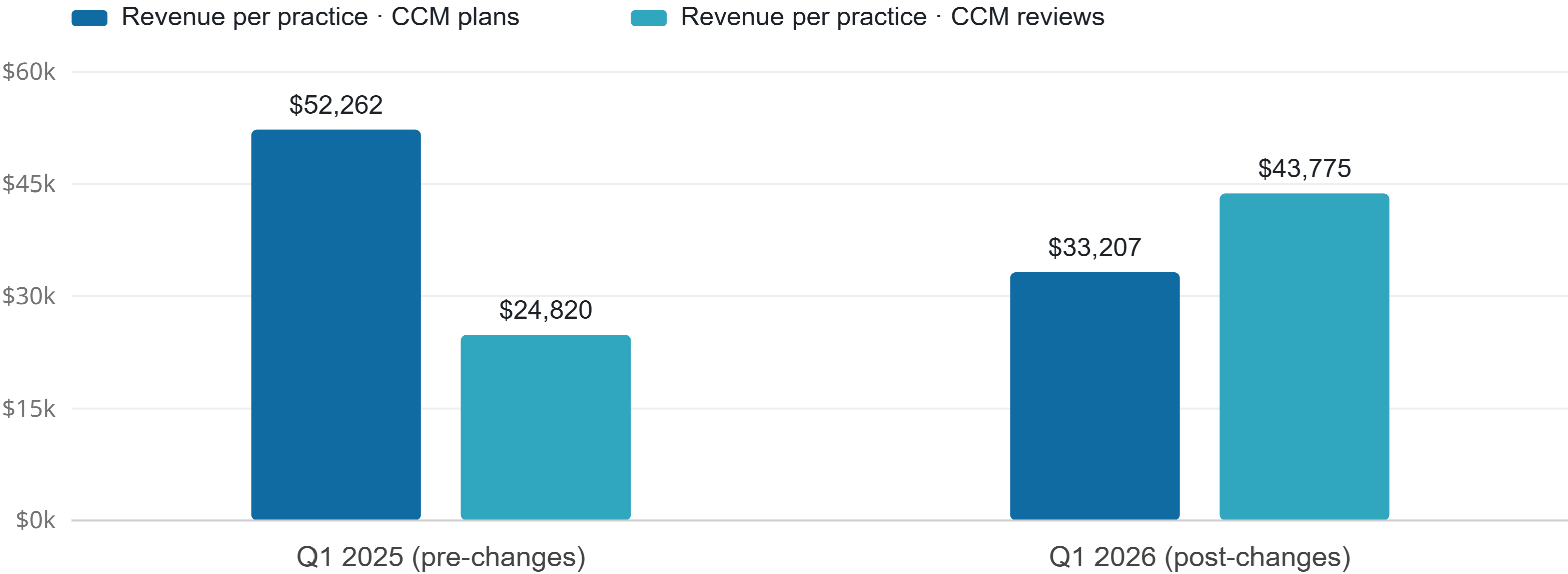
Metro and rural practices track closely, as the introduction of CCM





# The old-to-new item transition

Plan revenue fell and review revenue rose after the GPCCMP changes, the earning centre has shifted to reviews, however total billings stay flat

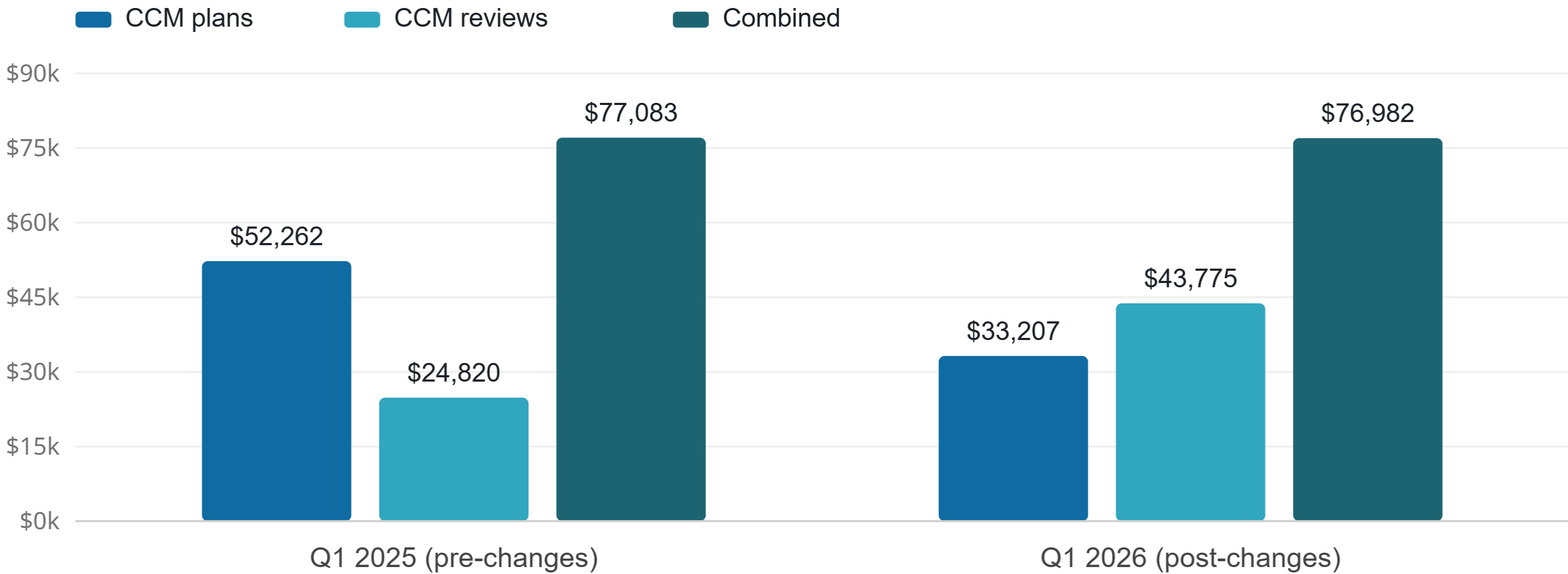






# The old-to-new item transition

Combined CDM/CCM revenue per practice is almost unchanged year on year, around \$77k



# Picking up on CCM reviews

Reviews are now the majority of CCM billings. Practices without a reliable way to identify, book and recall them will miss both the revenue and the care.

- 1

Identify proactively

Service opportunities surfaced against upcoming appointments. CCMP reviews, health assessments, vaccines
- 2

Verify eligibility

Checked against Medicare Web Services before anyone acts, so the opportunity is real
- 3

Act in your PMS

Written back to Best Practice Premier as Care Prompts. Visible to the GP at the point of care and driving front desk and nurse recall workflows

## Upcoming appointments with service opportunities

 Appointments synced · Just now

 Refresh now

Run QuickCheck or send Care Prompts

Run QuickCheck

Send Care Prompts

| Patient                              | Appt time | Opportunities                       |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|-------------------------------------|
| Vere, L (39yrs - Fortitude Valley)   | 08:00:00  | Potential new CCMP (965)            |
| WHITE, G (23yrs - Ashgrove)          | 08:00:00  | Item 967, DMMR                      |
| MILLER, B (42yrs - Mogill)           | 08:20:00  | 40-49 diabetes health assessment    |
| WILSON, H (31yrs - Mogill)           | 08:20:00  | Mental Health Treatment Plan (MHTP) |
| GARCIA, L (46yrs - Mogill)           | 08:20:00  | Item 699, 2nd dose Shingrix         |
| HILL, W (57yrs - Fortitude Valley)   | 08:30:00  | Menopause HA (695)                  |
| HARRIS, S (78yrs - Fortitude Valley) | 08:30:00  | 75+ Health Assessment, Flu Vaccine  |



# 02

## The billing policy landscape

Fully bulk billing practices, bulk billing rates, average fees, billings per hour - and the economics of switching.

QUICK POLL

# Has your practice changed its billing model?

Moved from mixed to bulk billing

Continued to bulk bill

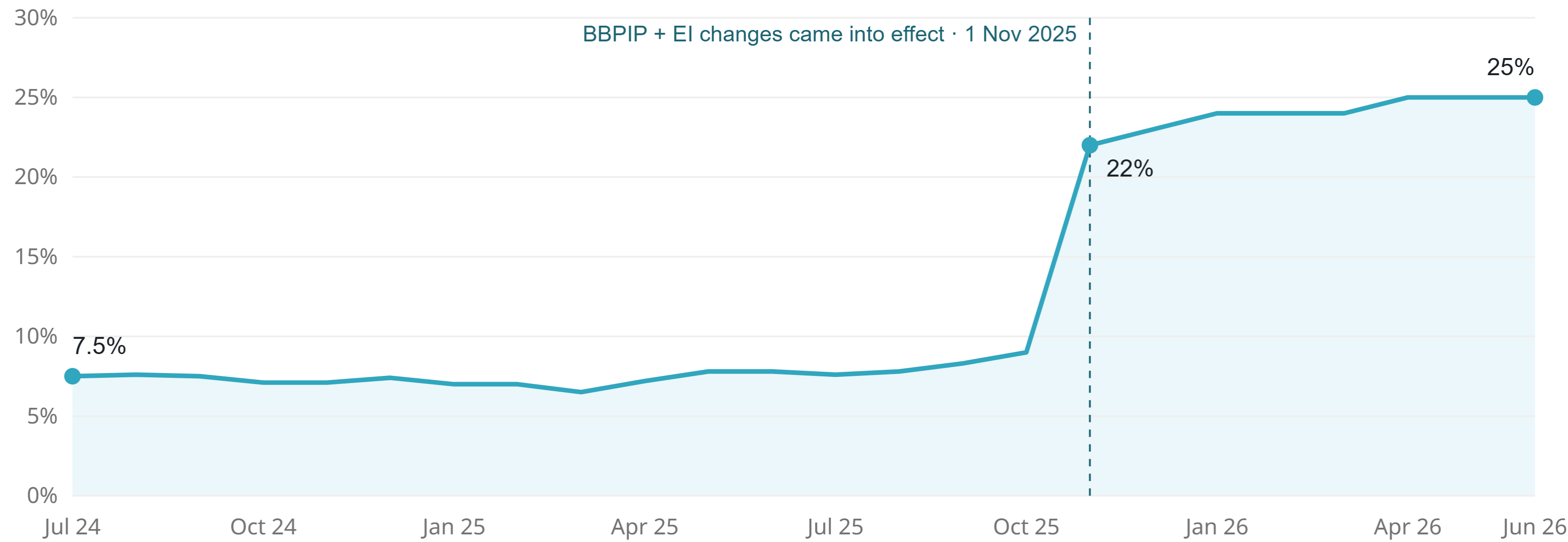
Moved from bulk billing to mixed

Continued as mixed billing

Answer in the poll panel - results in a moment



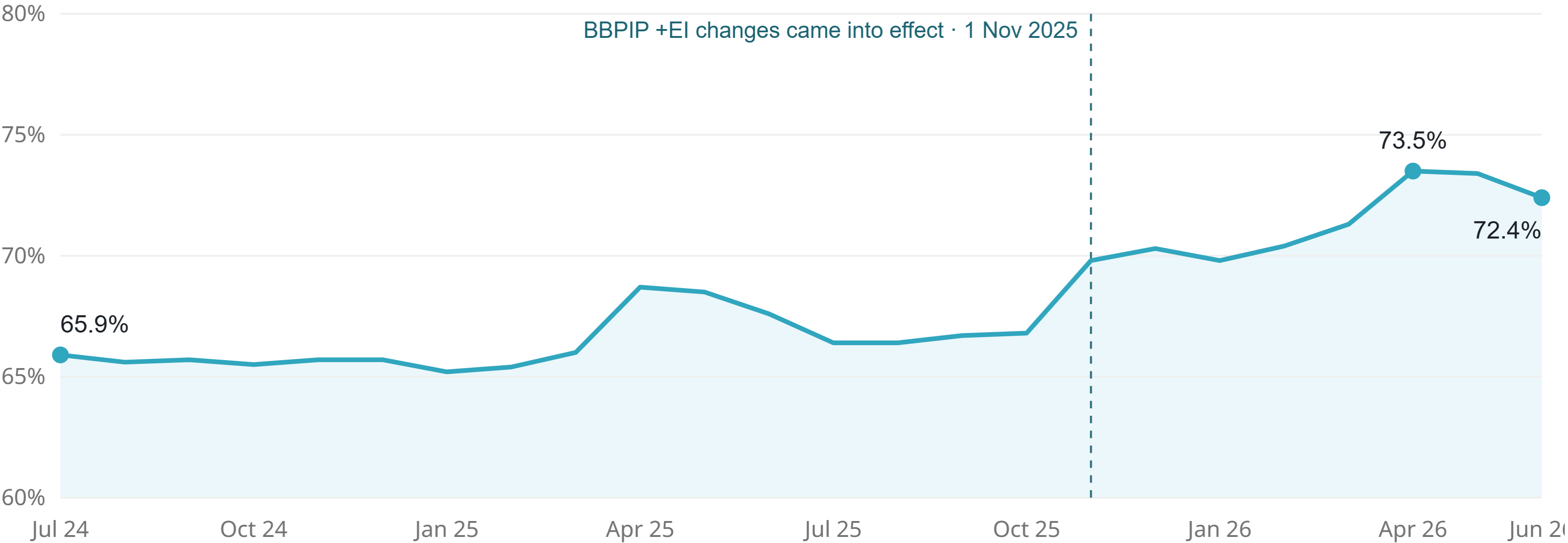
# Proportion of practices bulk billing $\geq 98\%$ of GP NRA services





# Bulk billing as a percentage of all invoices

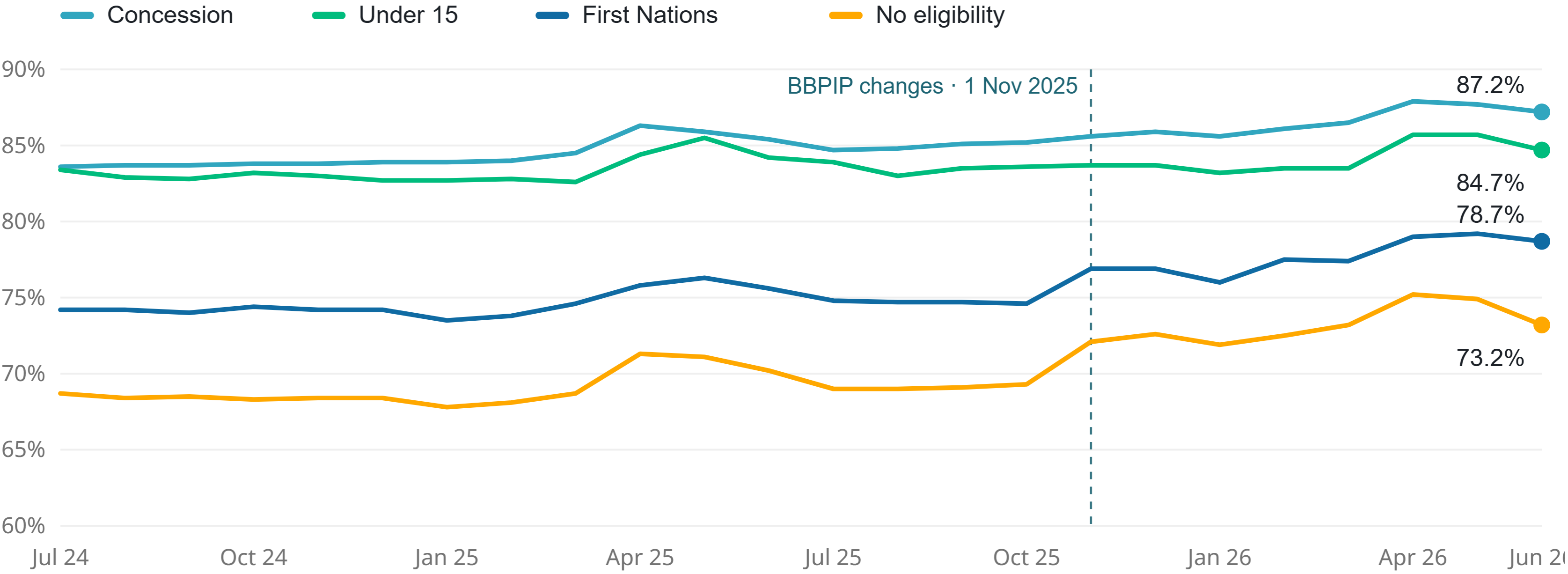
Bulk billed invoices climbed from around 66% to a peak of 73.5% after the BBPIP changes came into effect





# Bulk billing rates by eligibility type

Every eligibility group lifted after the BBPIP changes, the biggest gains went to patients with no concession, up 4.5 points







# Average fees for items 3, 23, 36 and 44

Item 3

**\$24.43**

Brief consult, level A

Item 23

**\$62.78**

Standard consult, level B

Item 36

**\$109.65**

Long consult, level C

Item 44

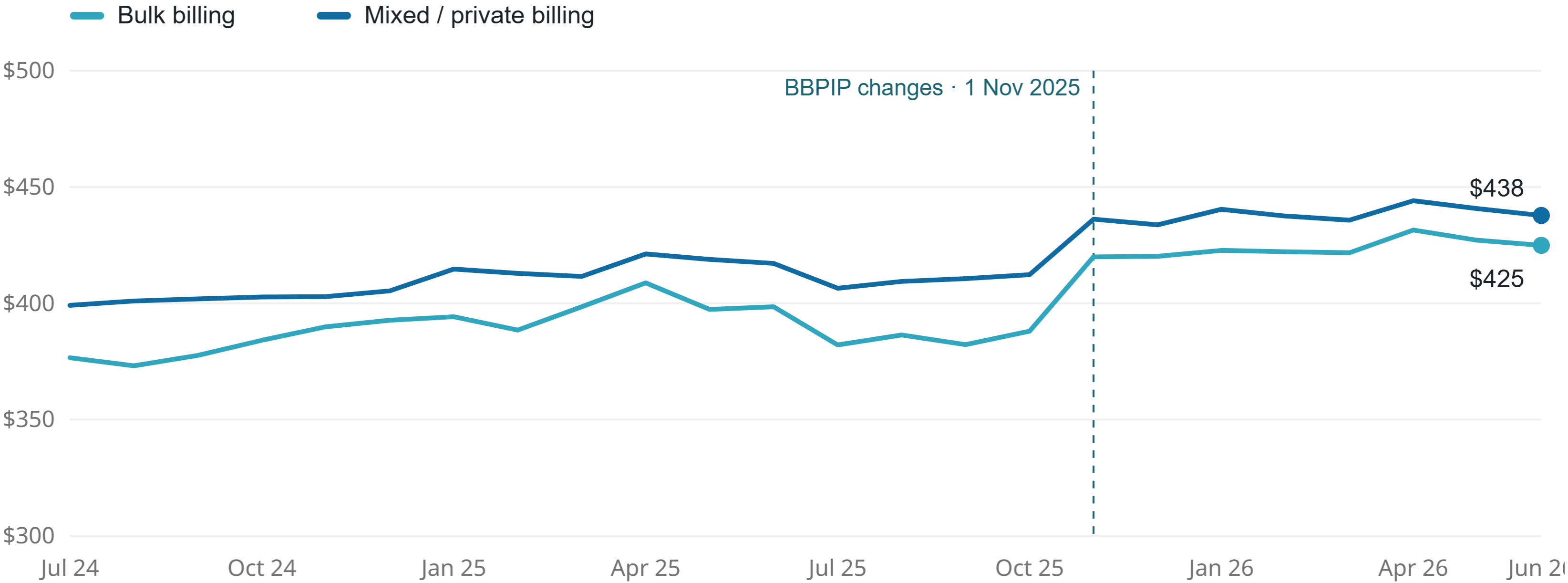
**\$156.71**

Prolonged consult, level D



# Billings per hour: mixed vs bulk billing

Both structures lifted after the BBPIP changes — the gap has narrowed to around \$13 an hour



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## Telehealth

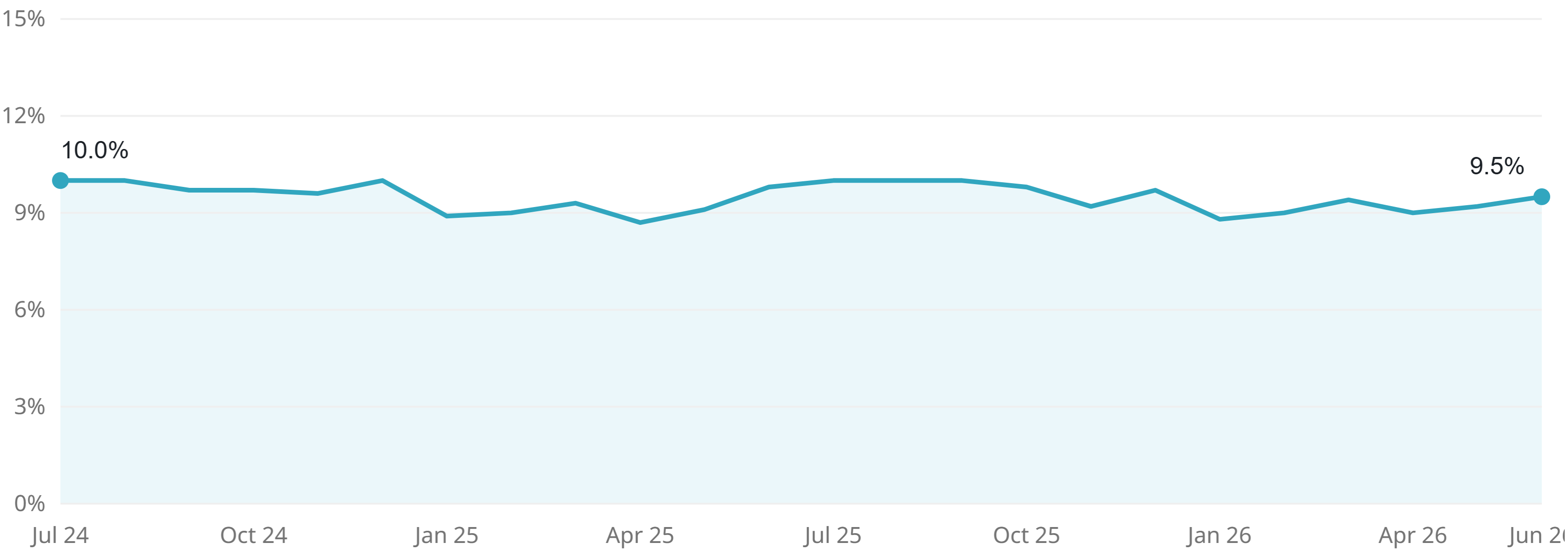
Share of billings and how metro and rural practices use telehealth differently.





# Telehealth billings over time

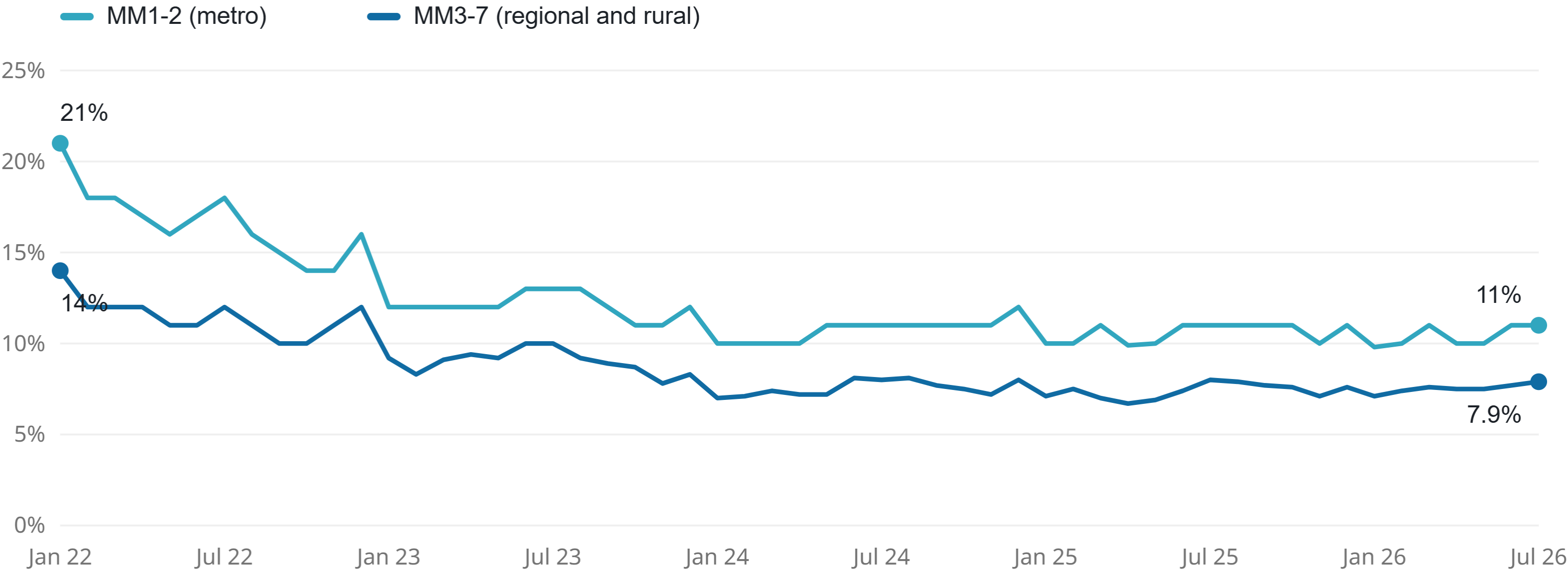
Telehealth has settled at around 9-10% of billings, remarkably stable across both years





# Telehealth use: MM1-2 vs MM3-7

Both groups have eased since 2022 and settled, metro practices still use telehealth around 3 points more than regional and rural



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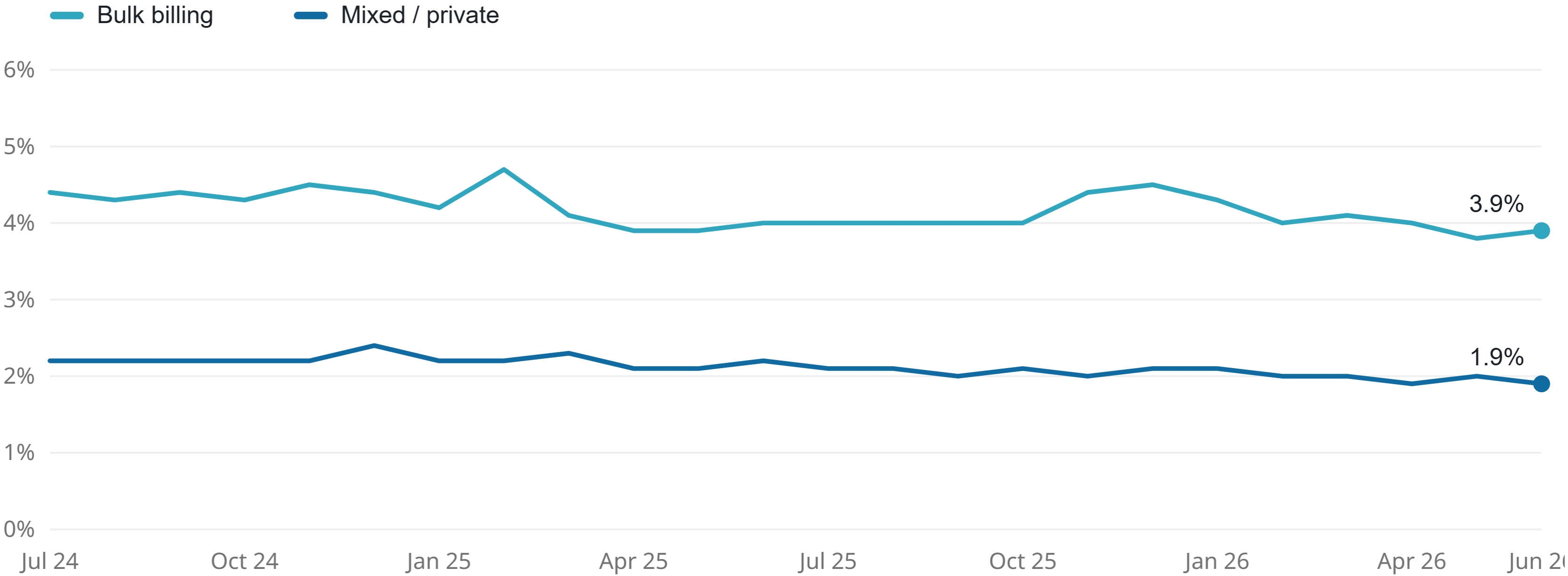
## Operations in your practice

Rapid-fire: DNA rates, wait times, online bookings and new patients, each cut by billing structure where it matters.



# DNA rates by billing structure

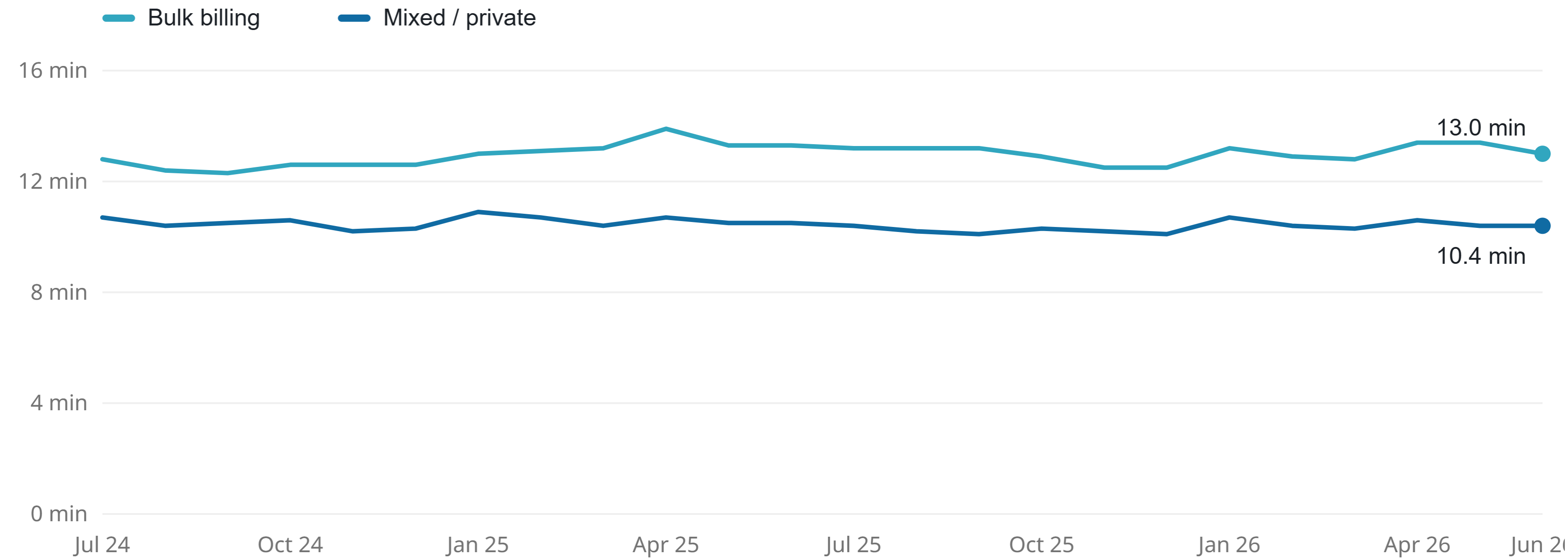
Bulk billing practices see roughly double the DNA rate of mixed and private practices, a gap that held steady all year





# Patient wait times by billing structure

Patients at bulk billing practices wait around 3 minutes longer than at mixed and private practices, steady across both years

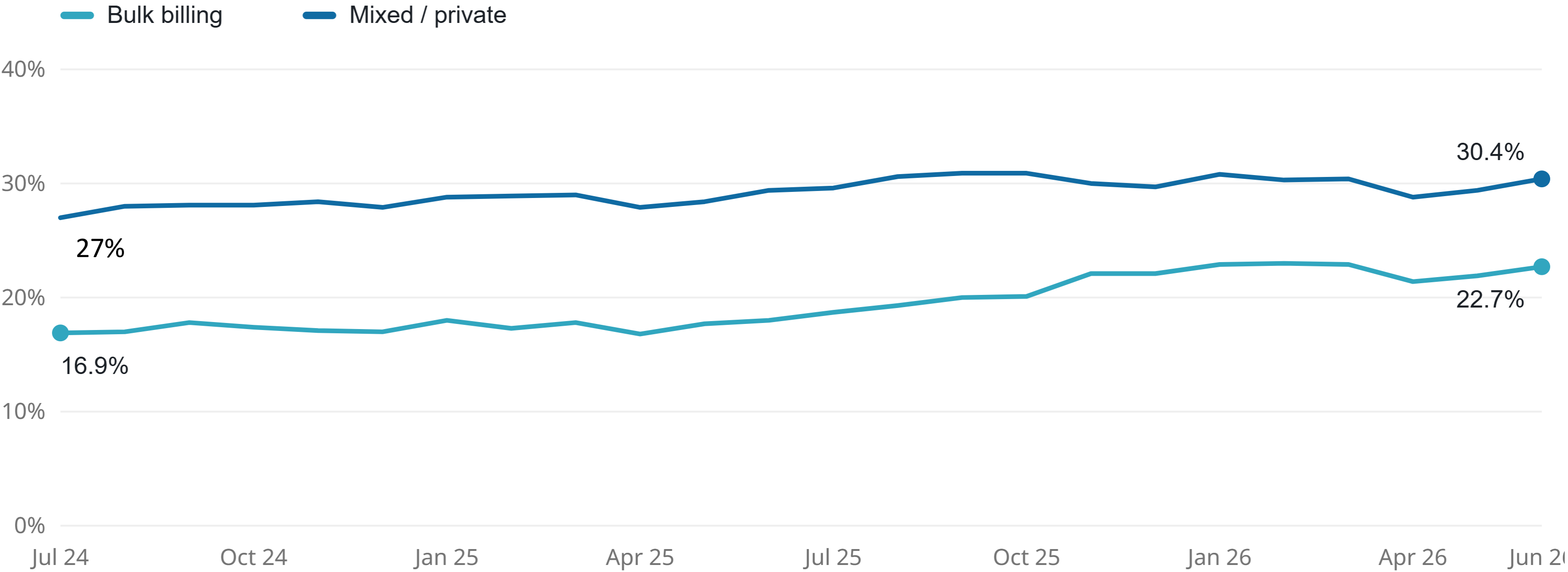






# Appointments booked online

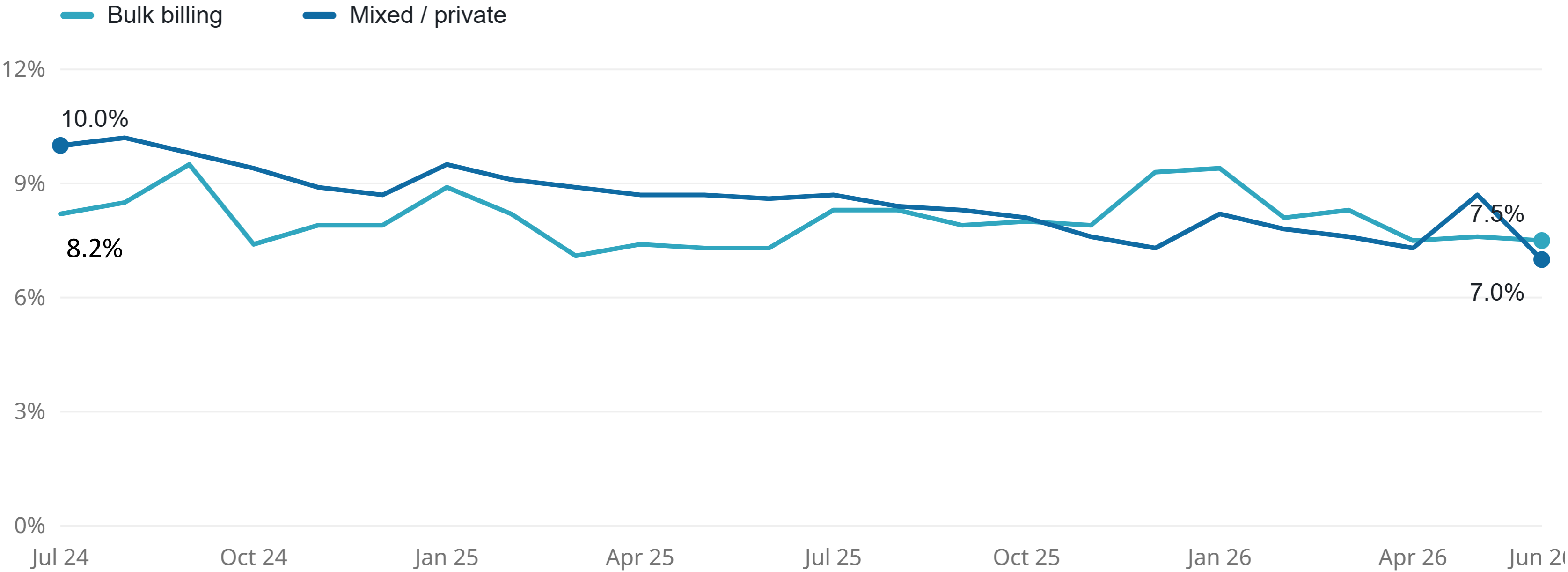
Online bookings grew in both groups, bulk billing practices closed some of the gap, up from 16.9% to 22.7%





# New patients as a share of appointments

Mixed and private practices started the period ahead but eased from 10% to 7%, the two groups have now converged



# Looking ahead to FY26-27

2.6%

**MBS indexation from 1 July**

Rebates lift across the schedule. Worth revisiting your private fees now rather than letting the gap quietly narrow.

AoB

**Assignment of Benefit**

Practices now have the new workflows available to them, and a transition period has been set by the department.



## YOUR TAKEAWAY

# Five numbers to check this week

- 1 Your AoB - how is the transition working so far
- 2 Billings per hour by practitioner - against your billing model peers
- 3 CCM as a share of your billings - and how many plans are due for review
- 4 Your DNA rate - before and after any billing change this year
- 5 Your online booking share - and what it's doing to front-desk load

SEE YOUR OWN NUMBERS

# See your practice against today's benchmarks

Book a 30-minute Touchstone walkthrough and see how Cubiko can put your practice data side by side with the benchmarks you've seen today.

[cubiko.com.au/demo](https://cubiko.com.au/demo)

or scan the code



QUICK POLL

**What benchmarks would you like to  
see next?**

# Thank you, over to your questions

Drop anything we haven't covered in the Q&A panel now.