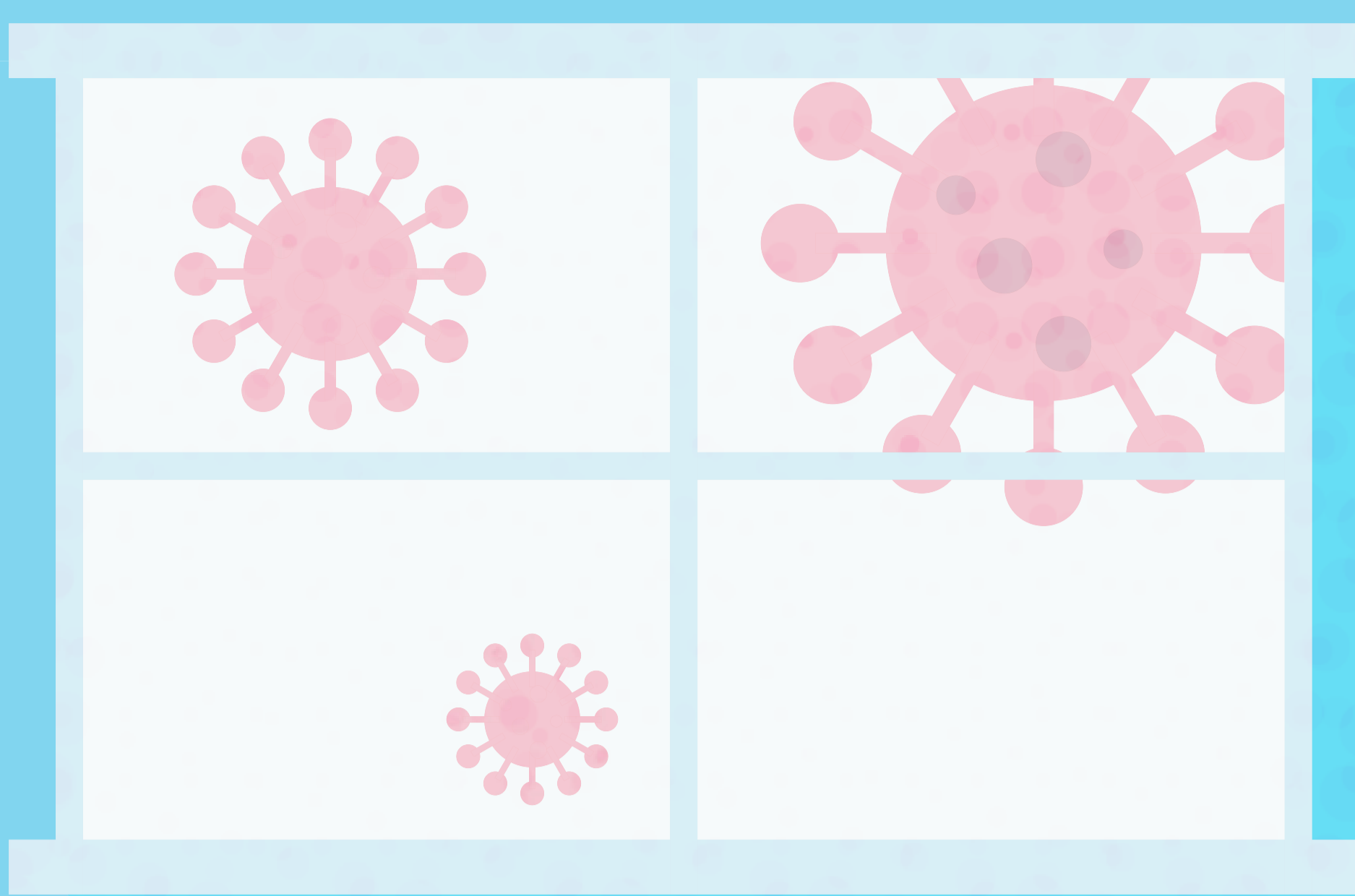
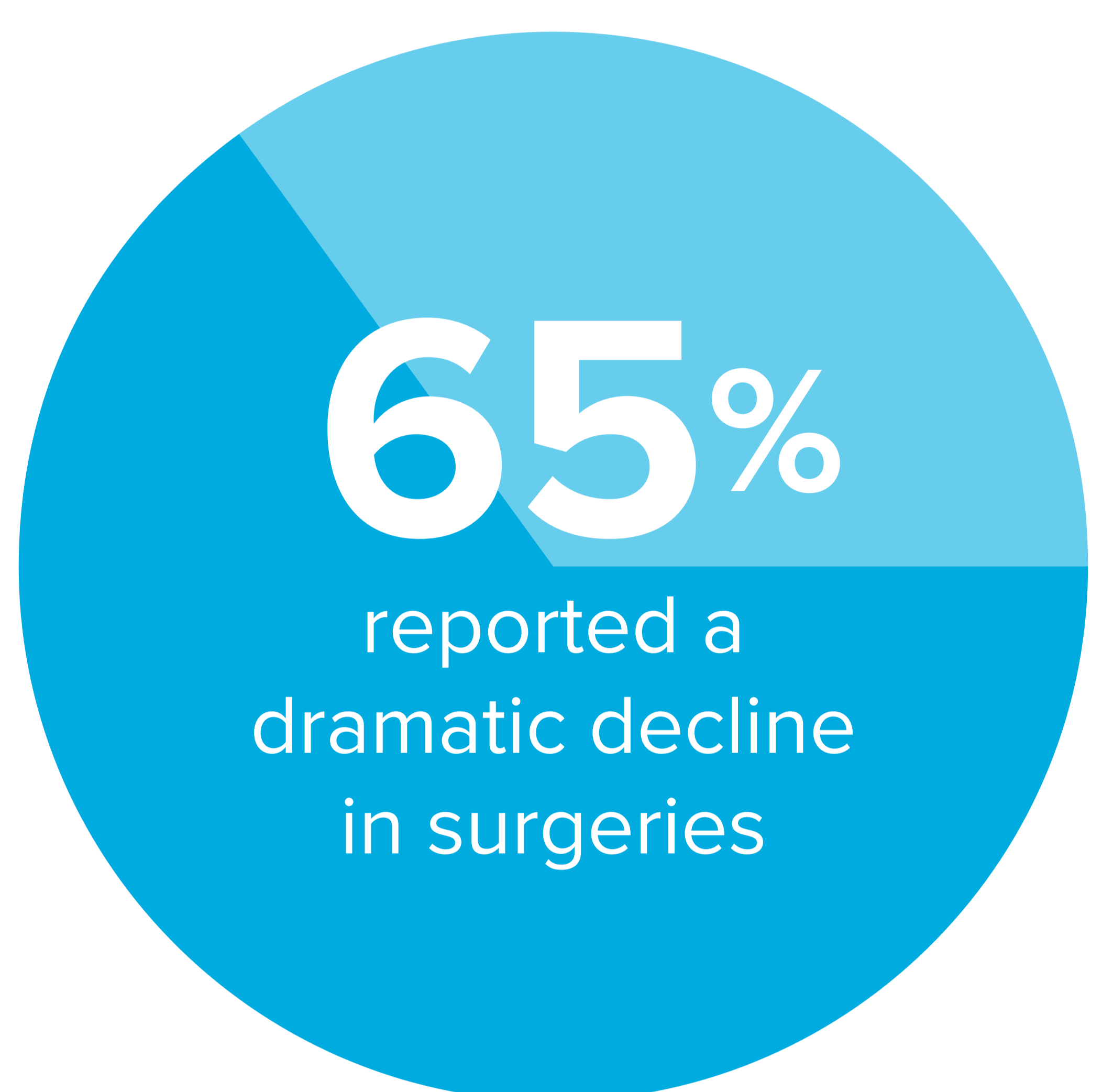
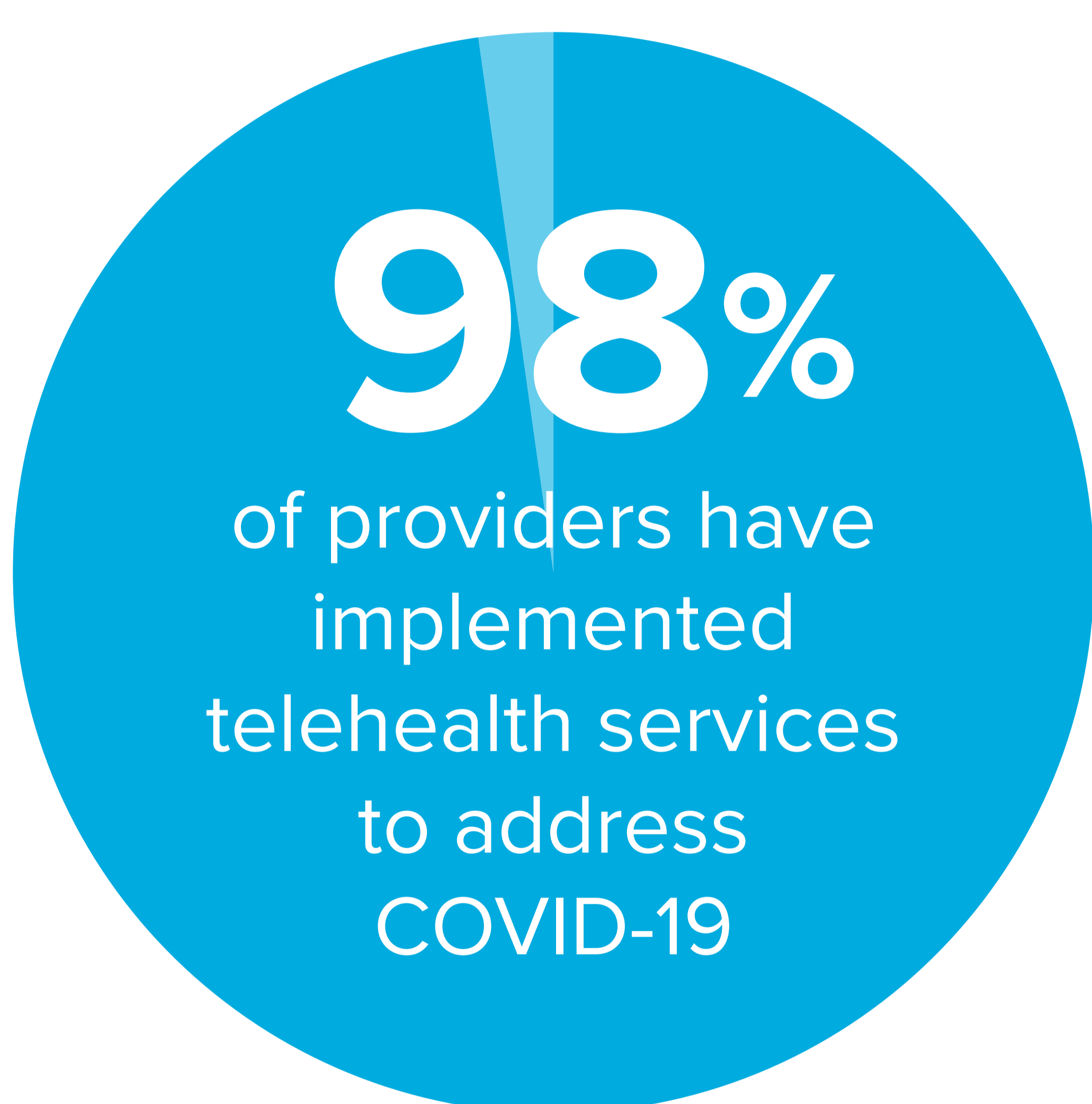


Cancer Care IN THE AGE OF COVID-19



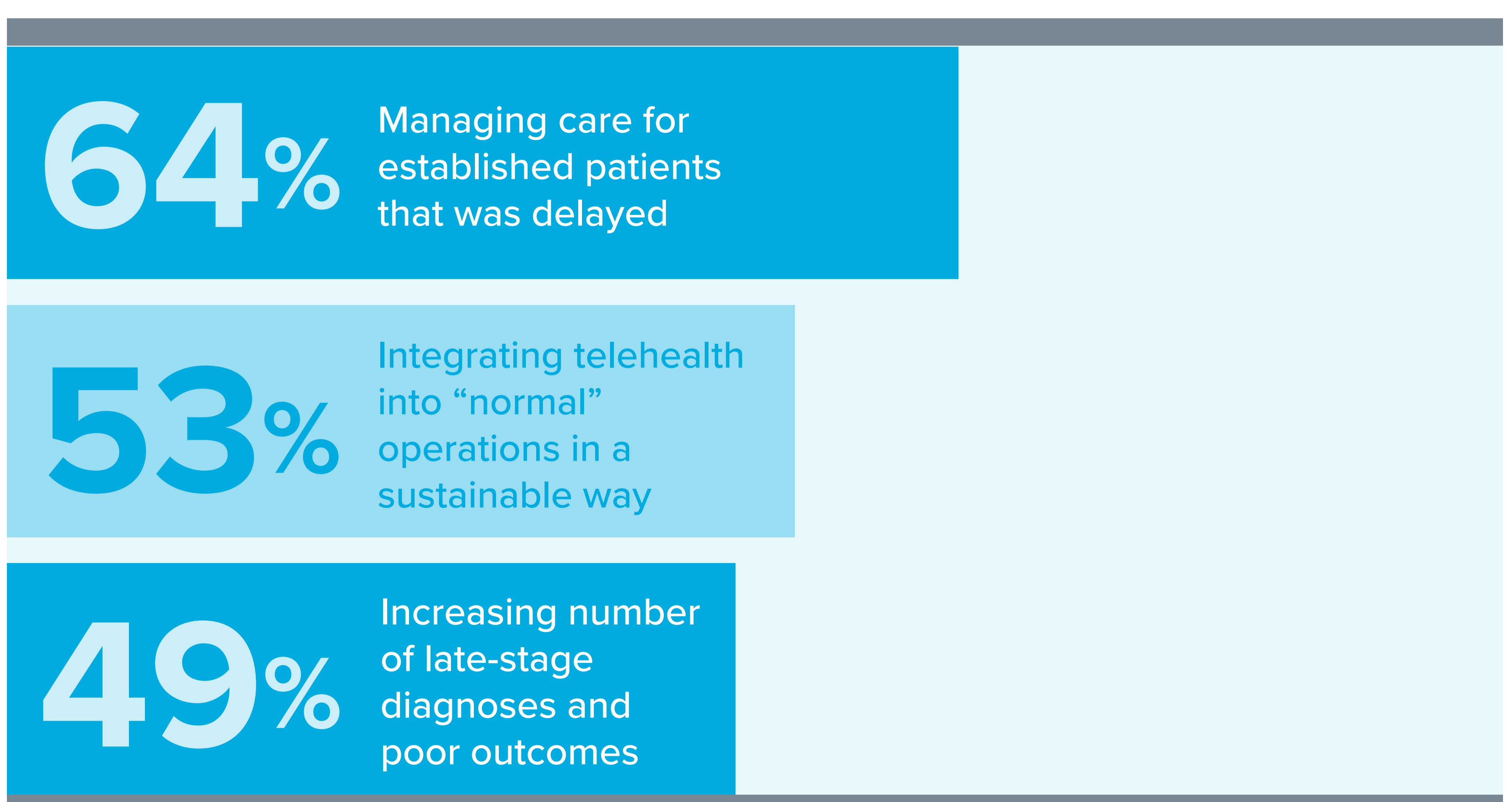
There is no doubt that COVID-19 has had a tremendous impact on the U.S. healthcare system, forcing everyone—from payers to providers—to adapt quickly to the new state of the world. Cancer centers are among the many organizations having to adjust their protocols for delivering quality care. How are they doing it?

A recent [survey](#) of **55** major cancer centers demonstrates some of the ways facilities are adapting to this new normal.



One big change cancer centers have made is utilizing telehealth services to reduce the amount of times cancer patients need to come into contact with the healthcare system. Allowing cancer patients to stay on track with their treatment plans from the comfort of their own homes has been very beneficial, as their compromised immune systems put them at a higher risk of experiencing complications from COVID-19.

Despite the rapid implementation of telehealth, cancer centers still have many concerns regarding the future of care post-pandemic. When thinking about the medium- to long-term impact of COVID-19 on cancer care, providers reported their top three concerns:



For more information, [read our recent blog post](#) from Chief Medical Officer, Dr. William Flood, and Regional VP, Ray Wright to gain more insights into the pandemic’s overall impact on cancer care.

SOURCE: *How 55 cancer programs are treating patients (and keeping them safe) amid Covid-19*, Advisory Board, accessed online July 2020.