

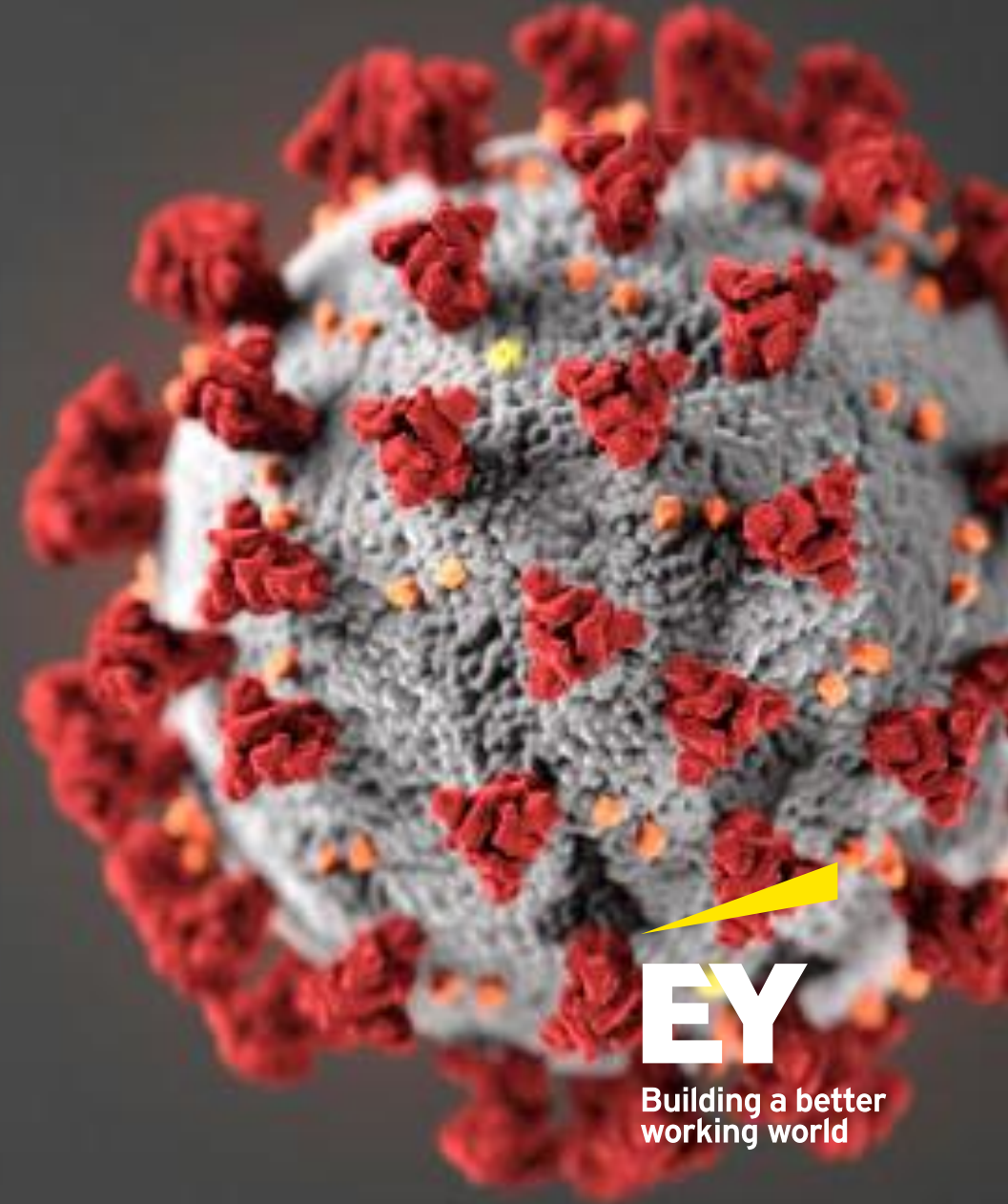
Presentation of Final Report

How is Covid-19 affecting cancer care in Sweden?

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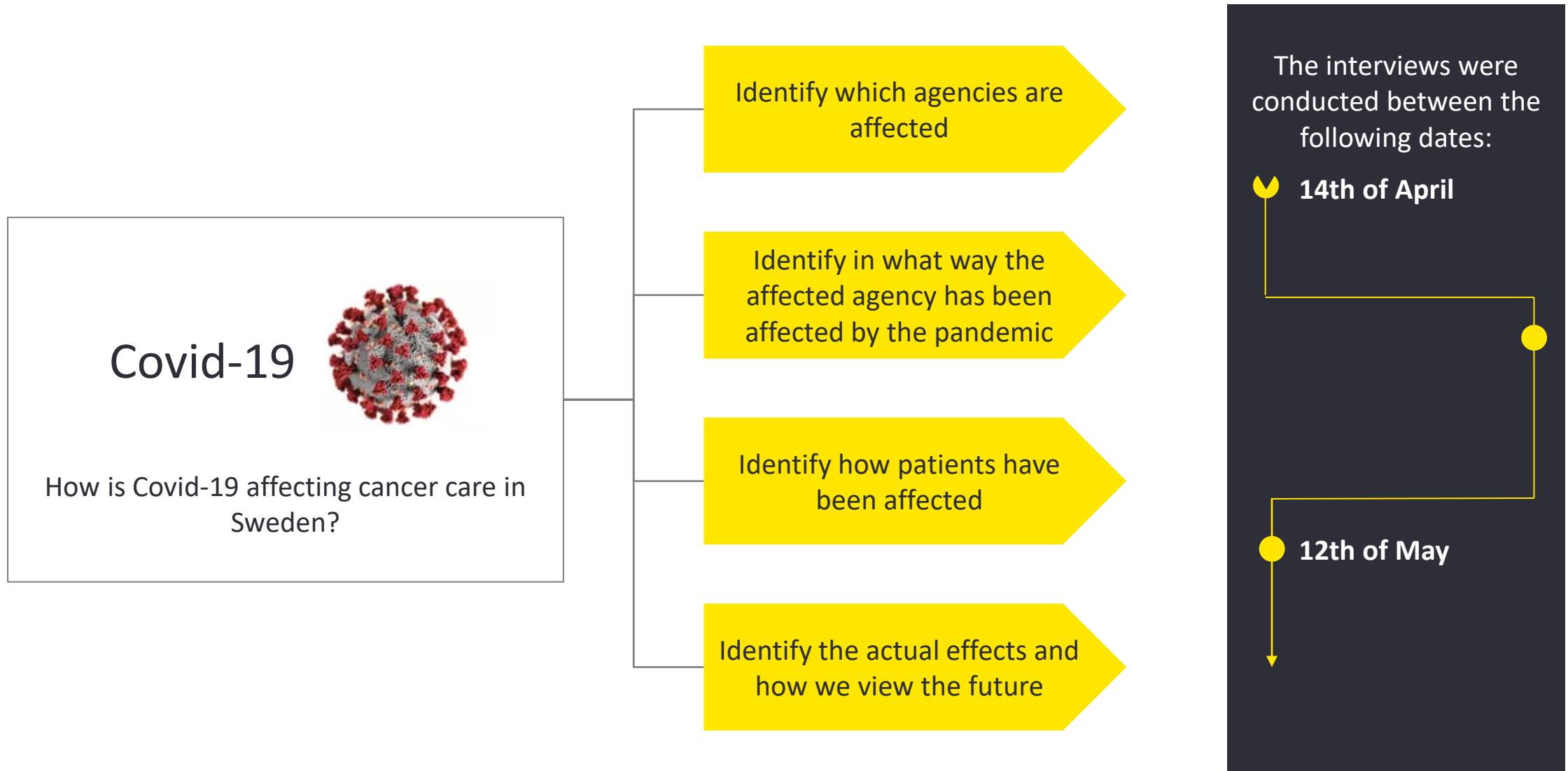
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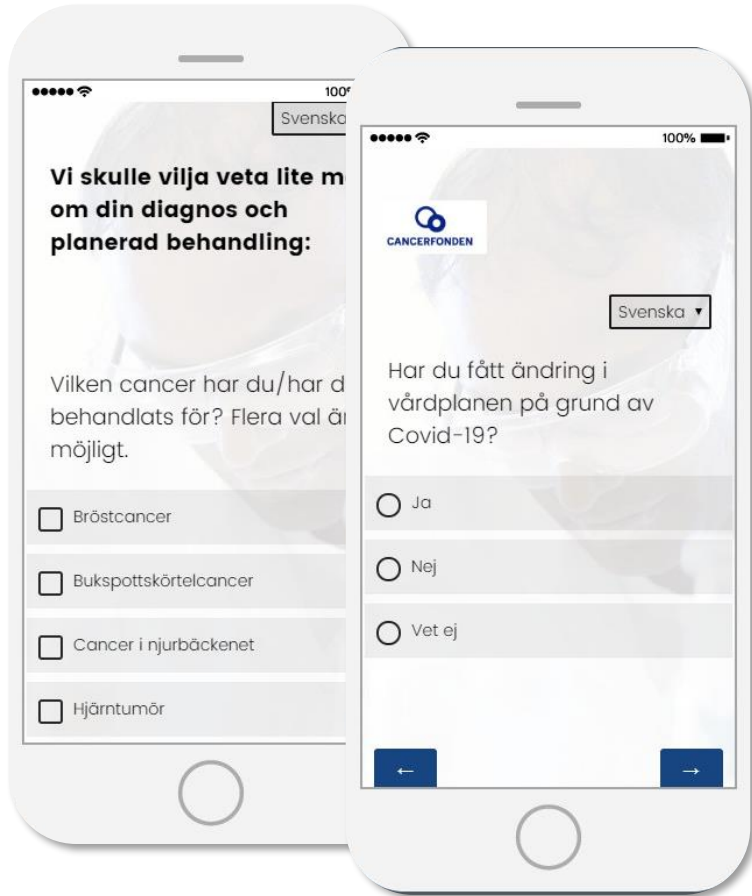
Project background

- An opportunity to collect data during an ongoing pandemic



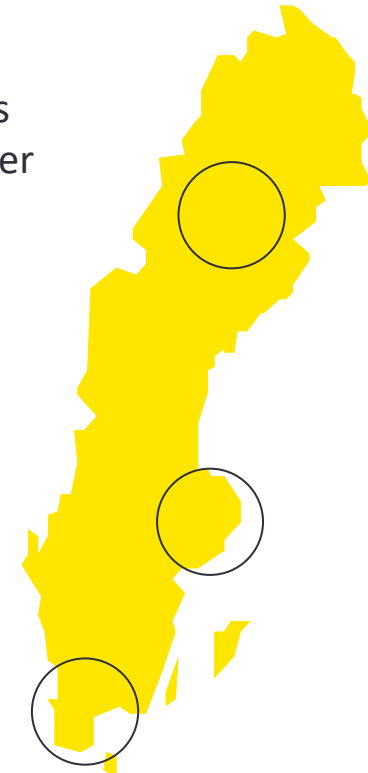
Data collection

Survey aimed at patients
782 respondents in total



Interviews with 29 people from North, South and Stockholm Healthcare Region

- Detect**
 - 7 General Practitioners
 - 1 Primary Care Manager
- Investigate**
 - 3 Pathologists
 - 3 Radiologists
- Treat**
 - 5 Surgeons
 - 2 Oncologists
 - 1 Hematologist
 - 1 Care Manager
 - 1 Pediatrician
 - 1 Urologist
- Other**
 - 4 Regional Cancer Centers and Swedish Municipalities and Regions



Summary of results

Cancer treatments are to a large extent taking place as usual



Major but mostly successful adjustments in healthcare have been implemented



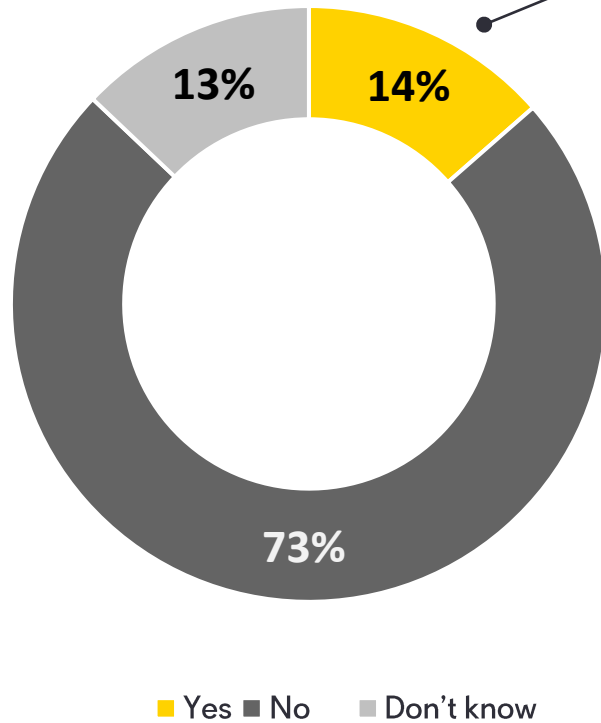
Reduced influx of patients risks rise in undetected cancer

Large number of cancellations in primary care, postponed check-ups and fewer incoming referrals for cancer investigations

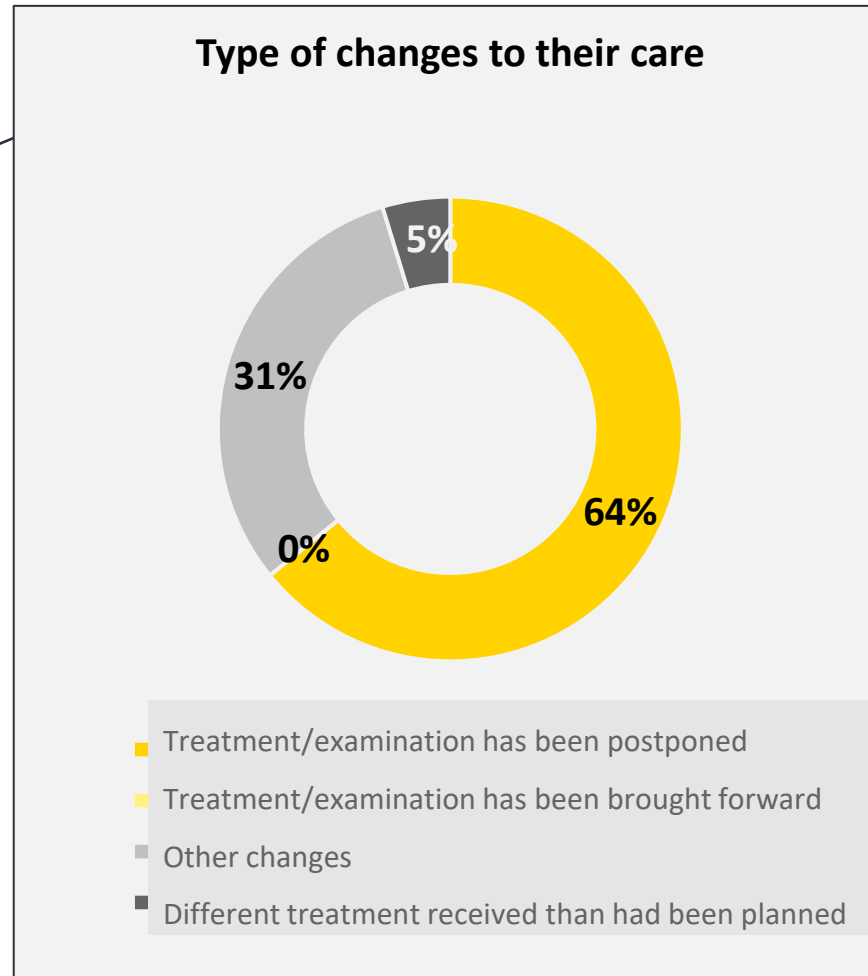


Relatively few have experienced changes in their care plan

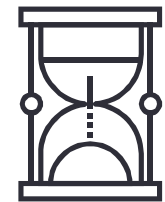
Percentage who state that they have experienced changes to their care plan



Type of changes to their care



Which treatments and examinations are being delayed?



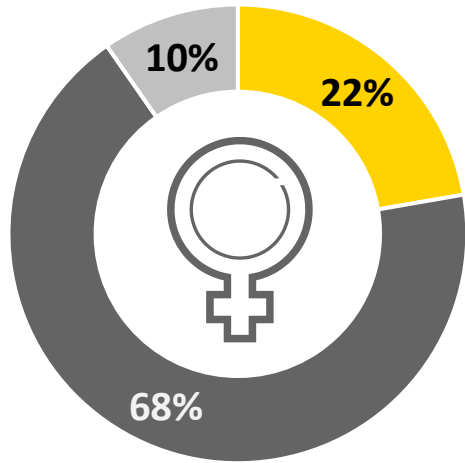
Non-urgent



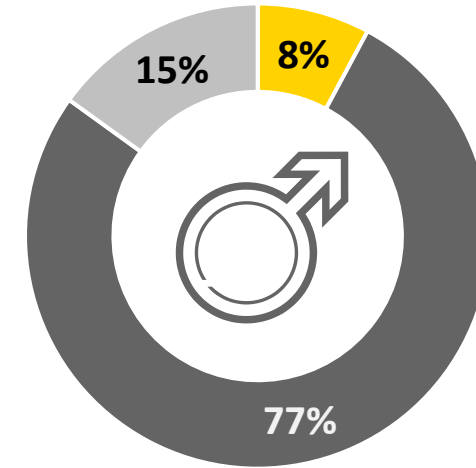
Critical linked with Covid-19

Care plan changes are more common for women than for men

Percentage of women with changes to their care plan



Percentage of men with changes to their care plan

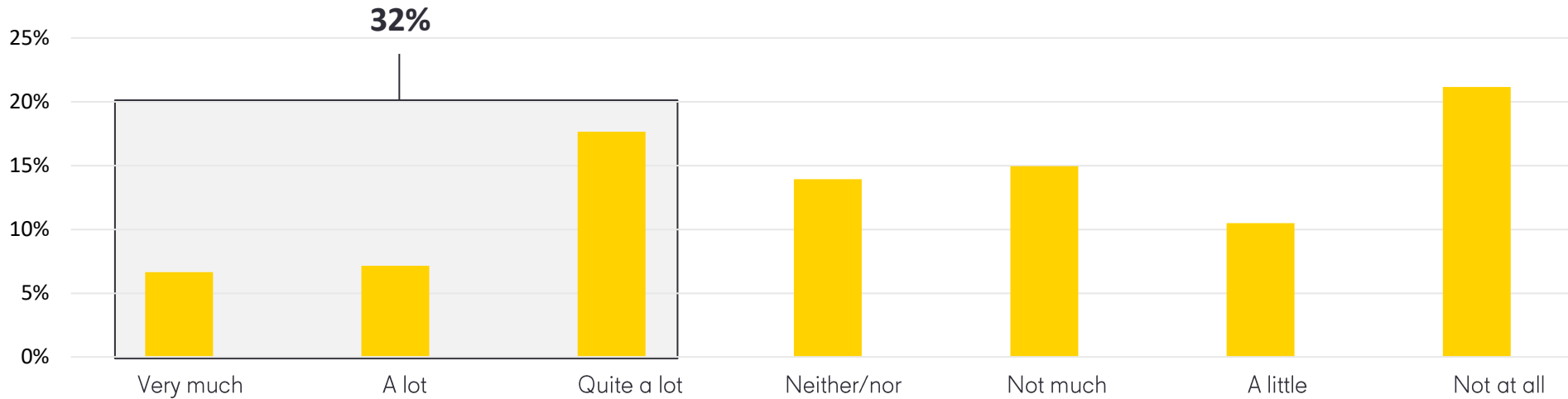


■ Yes ■ No ■ Don't know

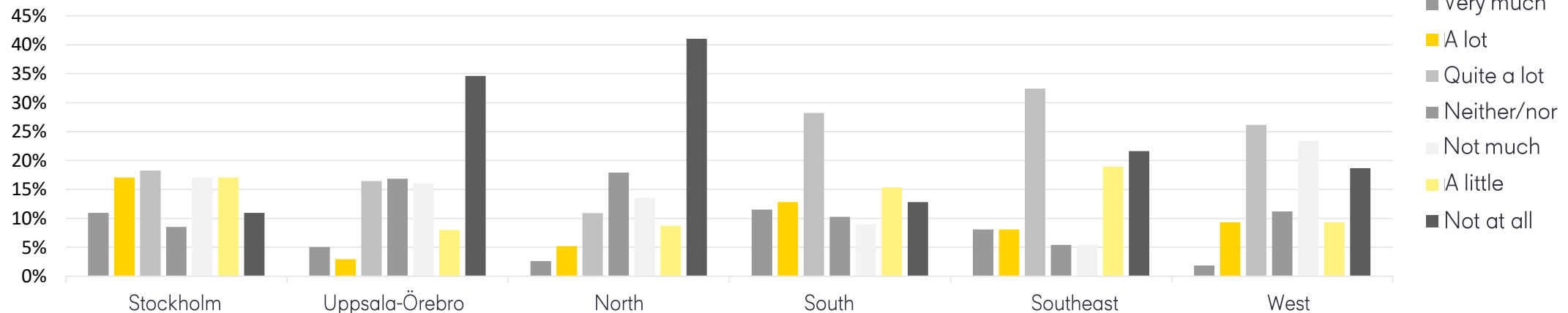
This is probably linked to the fact that several of the cancers with the highest proportion of changes are most common in women

Several patients experience increased concern but there is no general trend linked to region and spread of infection

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Degree of concern by healthcare region



Success factors for cancer care during the pandemic

Planning and preparation



Good planning has enabled essential changes to be made in time

High priority from management



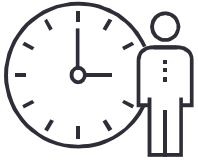
Clear priorities have made it possible for management to secure and maintain important resources

Cooperation



Care has performed as one large combined team with clear goals

Risks and fears for cancer care in the future



Cancer not detected

A healthcare debt is currently being built up which may hide cancer



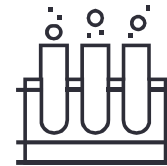
Skyrocketing costs and budget problems

Concern for increased costs during and after the crisis



Healthcare staff must be able to last the entire marathon

The road back to normal will be marked by many months of hard work



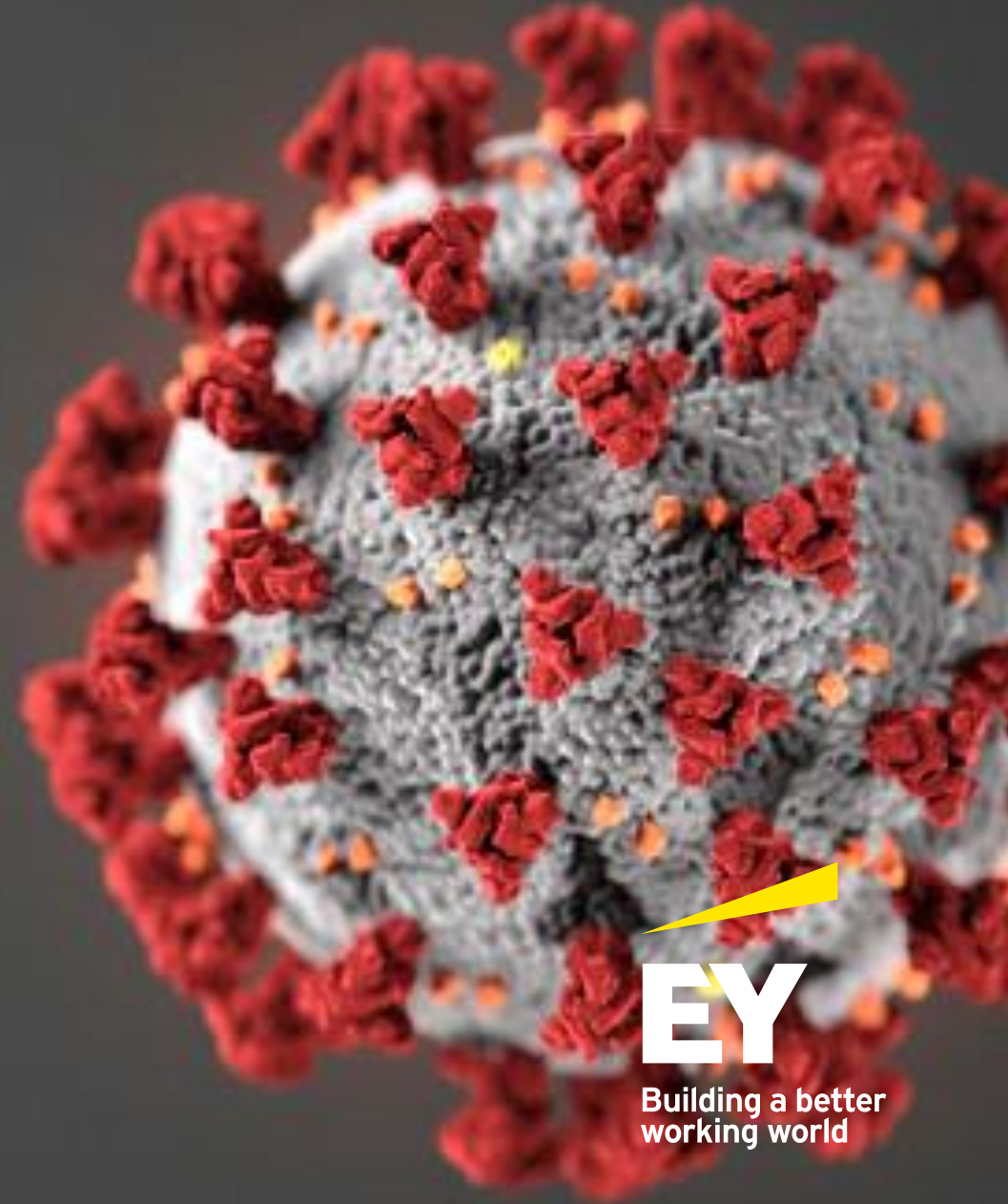
A weaker year for cancer research

Less time for research and fewer samples to analyze for the future is likely to disrupt research

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