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Sydney Children's Hospital: Emergency department (ED) overview January to March 2017		
		Change since one year ago
All presentations:1 9,099 patients	9,460	-3.8%
Emergency presentations: ² 9,027 patients	9,282	-2.7%
Sydney Children's Hospital: Time patients waited to start treatment ³ January to March 2017		

Same period NSW last year (this period) Triage 2 Emergency (e.g. chest pain, severe burns): 402 patients 394 9 minutes Median time to start treatment⁴ 8 minutes 8 minutes 21 minutes 90th percentile time to start treatment⁵ 21 minutes 26 minutes Triage 3 Urgent (e.g. moderate blood loss, dehydration): 1,709 patients 1,609 21 minutes Median time to start treatment⁴ 18 minutes 20 minutes 51 minutes 90th percentile time to start treatment⁵ 48 minutes 69 minutes 6,919 Triage 4 Semi-urgent (e.g. sprained ankle, earache): 6,711 patients 40 minutes Median time to start treatment⁴ 40 minutes 26 minutes 135 minutes 90th percentile time to start treatment⁵ 141 minutes 101 minutes Triage 5 Non-urgent (e.g. small cuts or abrasions): 159 patients 294 38 minutes Median time to start treatment⁴ 50 minutes 23 minutes 118 minutes 90th percentile time to start treatment⁵ 143 minutes 104 minutes

Sydney Children's Hospital: Time from presentation until leaving the ED

January to March 2017			last year	one year ago
Attendances used to calculate time to	leaving the ED:6 9,098 patients		9,459	-3.8%
Percentage of patients who spent four hours or less in the ED		74.5%	74.4%	

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- 1. All emergency and non-emergency attendances at the emergency department (ED).
- 2. All attendances that have a triage category and are coded as emergency presentations or unplanned return visits.
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- 6. All presentations that have a departure time.

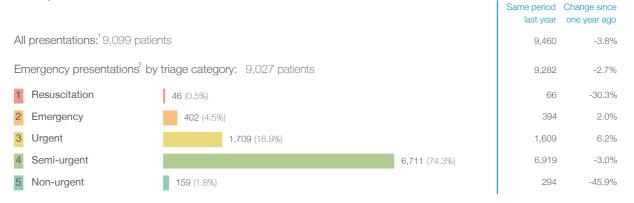
Note: Presentation time is the earlier time recorded for clerical registration or the triage process. Treatment time is the earliest time recorded when a healthcare professional provides medical care relevant to the patient's presenting problems.

Source: Health Information Exchange, NSW Health (extracted 18 April 2017).

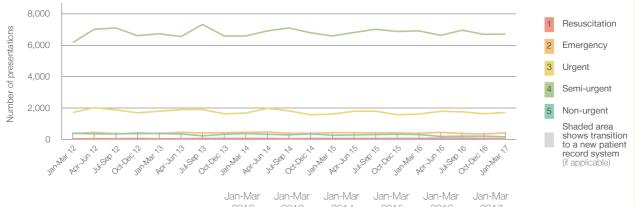
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Sydney Children's Hospital: Patients presenting to the emergency department January to March 2017



Emergency presentations² by quarter, January 2012 to March 2017[‡]



	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Resuscitation	35	34	50	61	66	46
Emergency	369	379	440	432	394	402
Urgent	1,708	1,796	1,664	1,609	1,609	1,709
Semi-urgent	6,157	6,724	6,594	6,584	6,919	6,711
Non-urgent	381	368	366	260	294	159
All emergency presentations	8,650	9,301	9,114	8,946	9,282	9,027

Sydney Children's Hospital: Patients arriving by ambulance

January to March 2017

Arrivals used to calculate transfer of care time: ⁷ 592 patients

ED Transfer of care time

Median	time

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	Change since one year ago
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9 minutes	-1 minutes
15 minutes	2 minutes

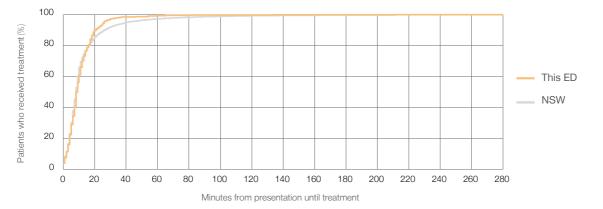
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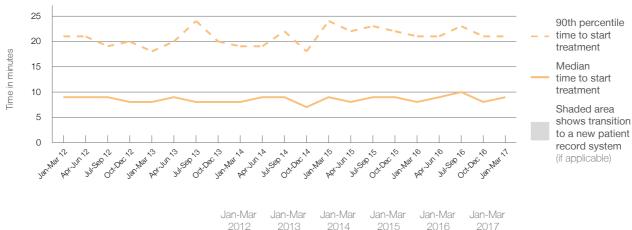
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Sydney Children's Hospital: Time patients waited to start treatment, triage 2 January to March 2017 NSW Same period Triage 2 Emergency (e.g. chest pain, severe burns) (this period) last year Number of triage 2 patients: 402 394 Number of triage 2 patients used to calculate waiting time:³ 401 393 Median time to start treatment⁴ 9 minutes 8 minutes 8 minutes 90th percentile time to start treatment⁵ 21 minutes 26 minutes 21 minutes

Percentage of triage 2 patients who received treatment by time, January to March 2017



Time patients waited to start treatment(minutes) for triage 2 patients, January 2012 to March 2017^{†‡}



	2012	2010	2011	2010	2010	2011
Median time to start treatment ⁴ (minutes)	9	8	8	9	8	9
90th percentile time to start treatment ⁵ (minutes)	21	18	19	24	21	21

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Paediatric specialist hospitals (A2)

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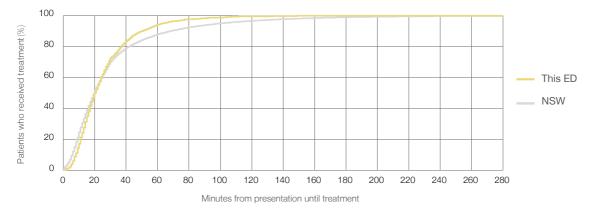
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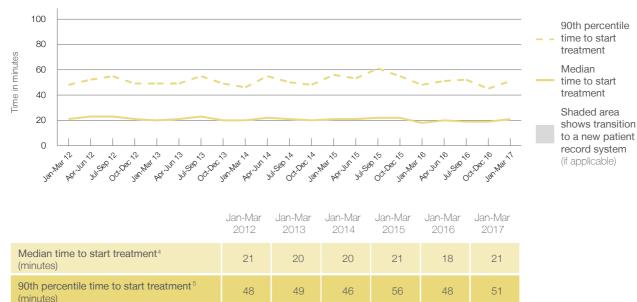
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Sydney Children's Hospital: Time patients waited to start treatment, triage 3 January to March 2017 NSW Same period Triage 3 Urgent (e.g. moderate blood loss, dehydration) (this period) last year Number of triage 3 patients: 1,709 1.609 Number of triage 3 patients used to calculate waiting time:³ 1,707 1,608 Median time to start treatment⁴ 21 minutes 18 minutes 20 minutes 90th percentile time to start treatment⁵ 51 minutes 69 minutes 48 minutes

Percentage of triage 3 patients who received treatment by time, January to March 2017







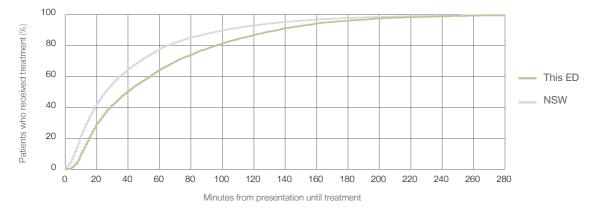
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Sydney Children's Hospital: Time patients waited to start treatment, triage 4 January to March 2017 NSW Same period Triage 4 Semi-urgent (e.g. sprained ankle, earache) (this period) last year Number of triage 4 patients: 6,711 6.919 Number of triage 4 patients used to calculate waiting time:³ 6,411 6,565 Median time to start treatment⁴ 40 minutes 40 minutes 26 minutes 90th percentile time to start treatment⁵ 135 minutes 101 minutes 141 minutes

Percentage of triage 4 patients who received treatment by time, January to March 2017



Time patients waited to start treatment (minutes) for triage 4 patients, January 2012 to March 2017^{†‡}



Median time to start treatment ⁴ (minutes)	38	35	33	35	40	40
90th percentile time to start treatment ⁵ (minutes)	129	125	117	122	141	135

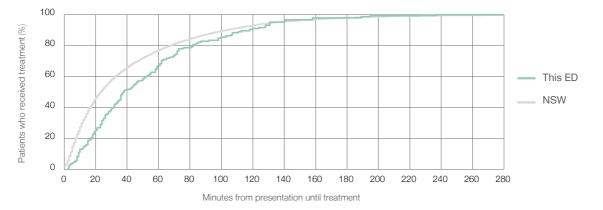
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Sydney Children's Hospital: Time patients waited to start treatment, triage 5 January to March 2017 NSW Same period Triage 5 Non-urgent (e.g. small cuts or abrasions) (this period) last year Number of triage 5 patients: 159 294 Number of triage 5 patients used to calculate waiting time:³ 145 273 Median time to start treatment⁴ 38 minutes 50 minutes 23 minutes 90th percentile time to start treatment⁵ 118 minutes 104 minutes 143 minutes

Percentage of triage 5 patients who received treatment by time, January to March 2017



Time patients waited to start treatment (minutes) for triage 5 patients, January 2012 to March 2017^{†‡}



90th percentile time to start treatment[®]

(minutes)

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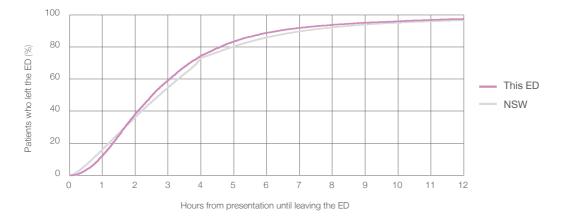
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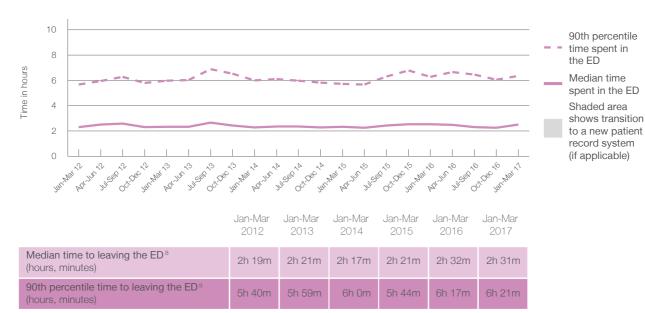
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Sydney Children's Hospital: Time patients spent in the ED January to March 2017 NSW Same period (this period) last vear All presentations:¹ 9,099 patients 9,460 Presentations used to calculate time to leaving the ED:⁶ 9,098 patients 9,459 2 hours and 2 hours and Median time spent in the ED⁸ 2 hours and 31 minutes 32 minutes 44 minutes 6 hours and 7 hours and 90th percentile time spent in the ED⁹ 6 hours and 21 minutes 17 minutes 7 minutes

Percentage of patients who left the ED by time, January to March 2017



Time patients spent in the ED, by quarter, January 2012 to March 2017



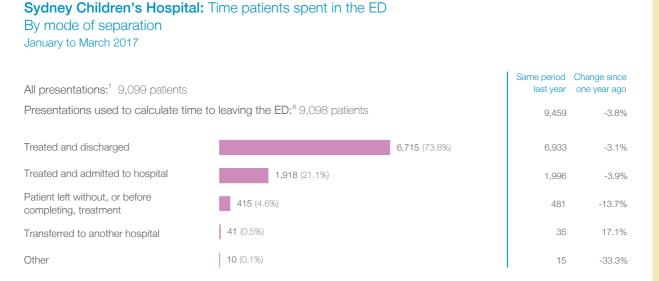
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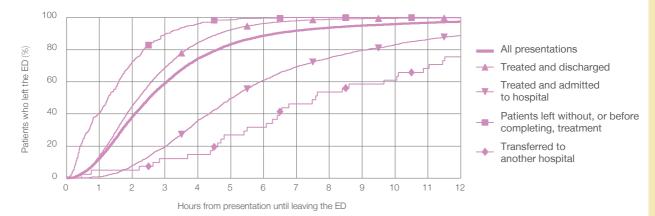
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Percentage of patients who left the ED by time and mode of separation, January to March 2017^{†‡}



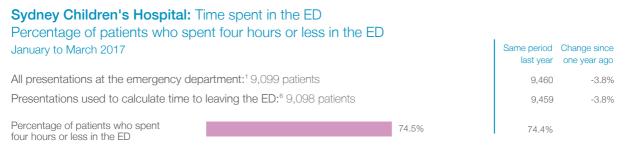
1 hour 2 hours 3 hours 4 hours 6 hours 8 hours 10 hours 12 hours

Treated and discharged	13.7%	45.0%	68.9%	84.5%	96.2%	98.9%	99.6%	99.9%
Treated and admitted to hospital	0.8%	7.9%	19.5%	35.8%	61.0%	75.1%	83.2%	88.9%
Patient left without, or before completing, treatment	40.7%	72.5%	89.6%	96.1%	99.8%	100%	100%	100%
Transferred to another hospital	4.9%	4.9%	12.2%	14.6%	31.7%	53.7%	61.0%	75.6%
All presentations	12.2%	38.3%	59.2%	74.5%	88.7%	93.7%	96.0%	97.4%

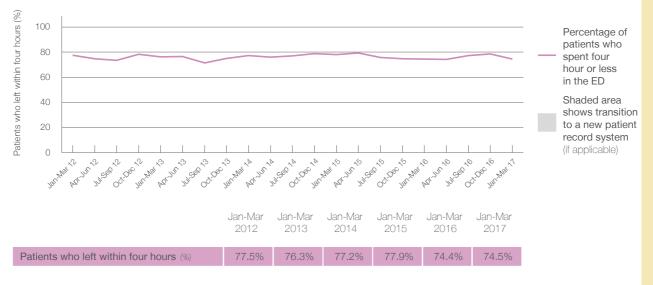
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Percentage of patients who spent four hours or less in the ED, by quarter, January 2012 to March 2017 ^{†‡}



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- 7. Transfer of care time refers to the period between arrival of patients at the ED by ambulance and the transfer of responsibility for their care from paramedics to ED staff in an ED treatment zone. For more information see *Spotlight on Measurement: measuring transfer of care from the ambulance to the emergency department.*
- 8. The median is the time by which half of patients left the ED. The other half of patients took equal to or longer than this time.
- 9. The 90th percentile is the time by which 90% of patients left the ED. The final 10% of patients took equal to or longer than this time.
- Note: Presentation time is the earlier of times recorded for the start of clerical registration or the triage process. Treatment time is the earliest time recorded when a healthcare professional provides medical care that is relevant to the patient's presenting problems. For patients who were treated and discharged, departure time is the time when treatment was completed. For all other patients, departure time is the time when the patient actually left the ED.
 Note: All percentages are rounded and therefore percentages may not add to 100%.

Sources: ED data from Health Information Exchange, NSW Health (extracted 18 April 2017)

Transfer of care data from Transfer of Care Reporting System(extracted 18 April 2017).