

EUROASPIRE IV: Where do we stand after EUROASPIRE I, II and III?

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European guidelines and surveys on cardiovascular disease prevention



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The essential components

The survey

-  **Identifies** risk factors in coronary patients
-  **Describes** their management through life style advice and the use of drug therapy
-  **Presents an objective assessment** of the clinical implementation of current evidence based knowledge

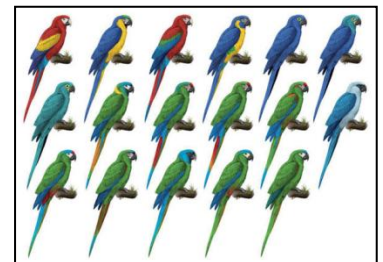
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Study population



Consecutive patients, men and women < 80 yrs, hospitalised at least 6 months and at most 3 years prior to the interview

1. Elective or emergency CABG
2. Elective or emergency PCI
3. Acute Myocardial Infarction (AMI) (ST-elevation or non-ST elevation MI)
4. Acute Myocardial Ischaemia (Ischaemia) but NO evidence of AMI (Troponin negative)



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Outcome measures



Proportions of coronary patients achieving the European lifestyle, risk factor and therapeutic targets for cardiovascular disease prevention defined in the Joint European Societies Guidelines on CVD prevention



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Data collection



Trained research assistants

Retrospective identification of patients (not less than 6 months and not more than 3 years prior to the expected date of interview)

Review of medical notes
Interview and examination



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Recorded in all patients



Height, weight (SECA height measure & weighing scales)

Waist circumference (Metal tape measures)

Blood pressure (Omron M6)

Breath CO (Bedfont Micro+)

Fasting venous blood sample for serum total cholesterol, HDL-cholesterol, triglycerides, HbA1c and creatinine

HbA1c, Fasting glucose, OGTT (HemoCue[®])

Urine albumin/ creatinine ratio



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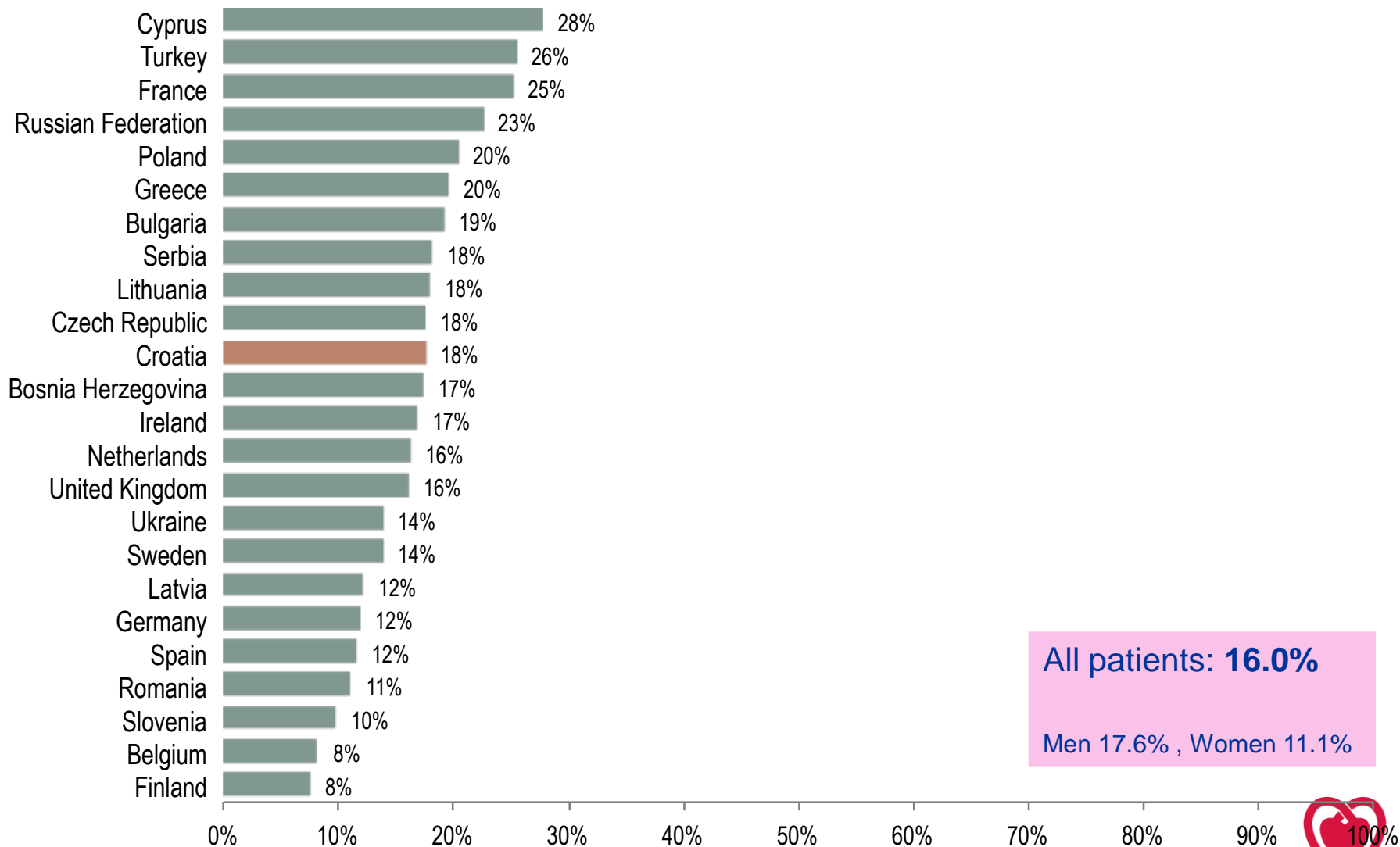
- 24 countries
- 76 centres
- 13,586 patients with CHD
- 7998 interviews

Lifestyle

- No smoking
- Healthy food choices
- Physical activity: 30 min of moderate activity a day
- BMI $<25 \text{ kg/m}^2$ and avoidance of central obesity

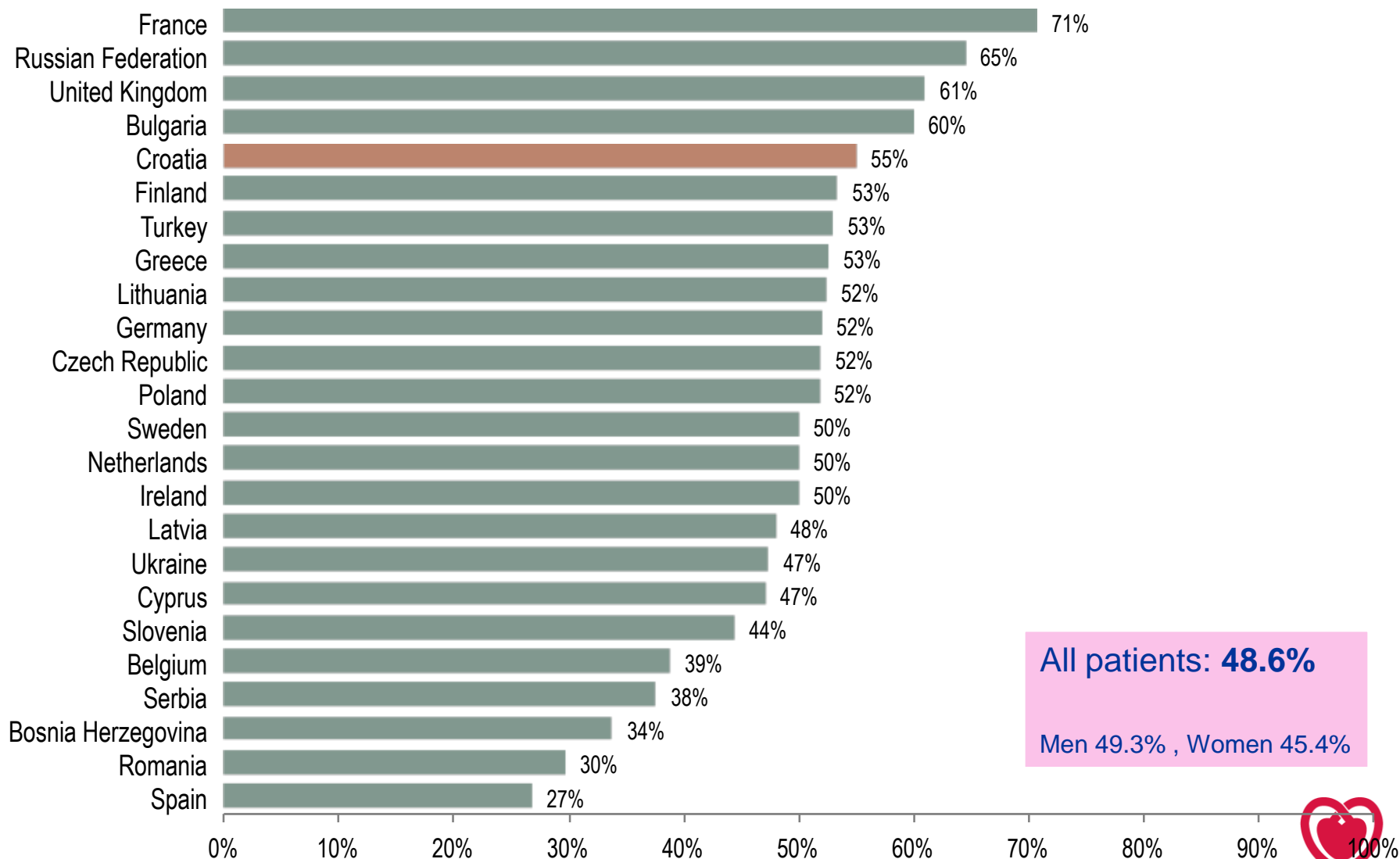


Prevalence of smoking*



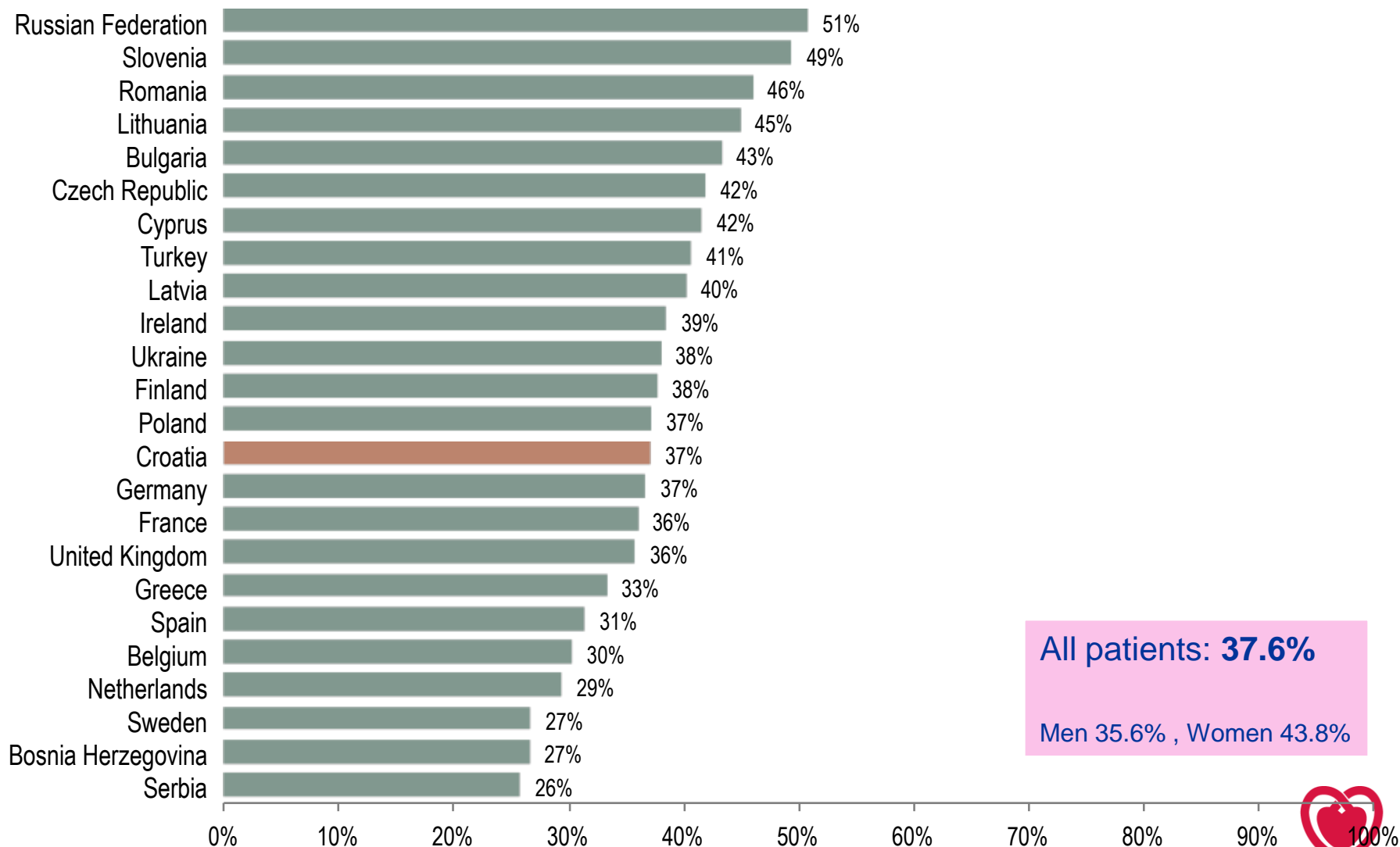


Prevalence of persistent smoking*



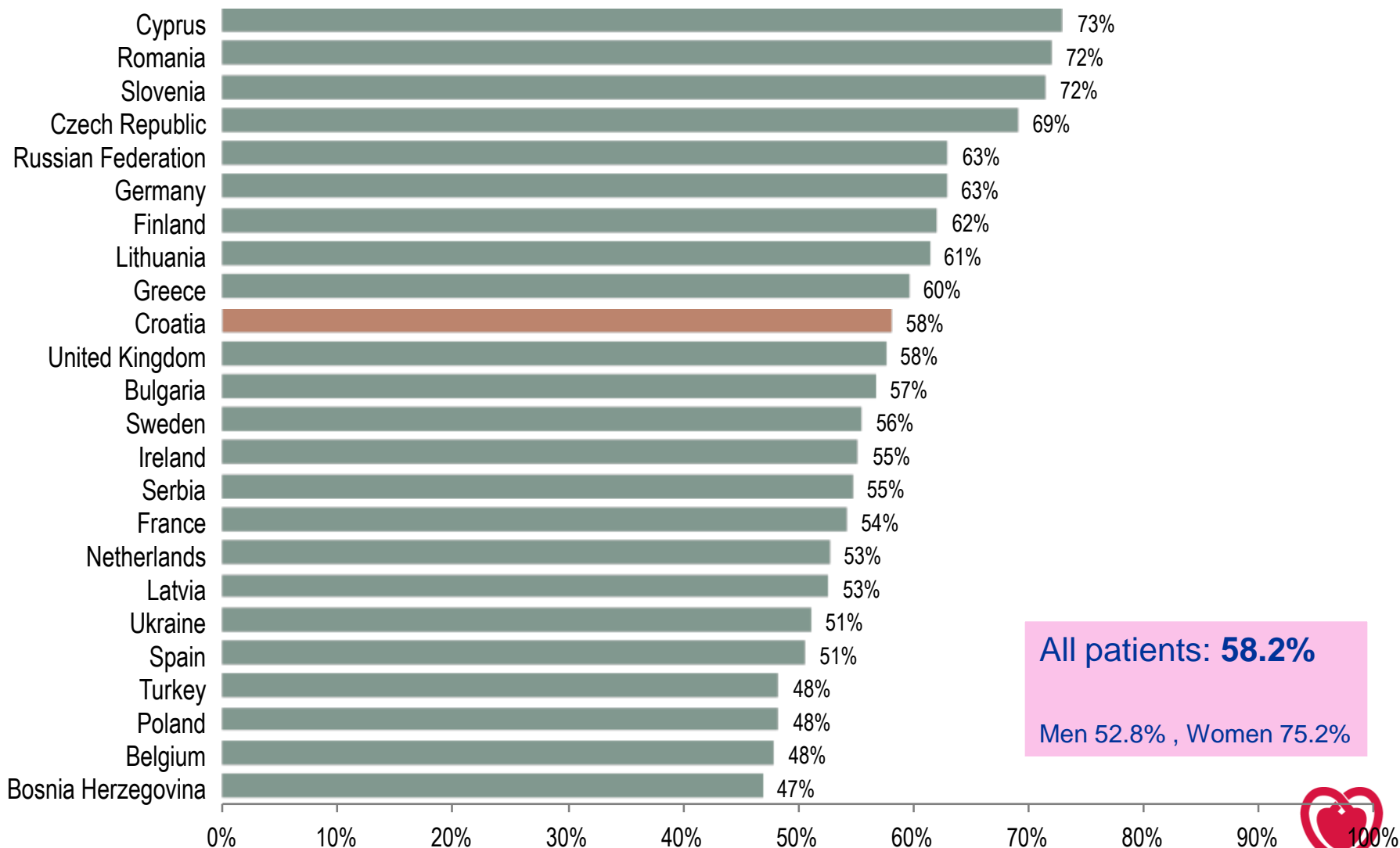


Prevalence of obesity*



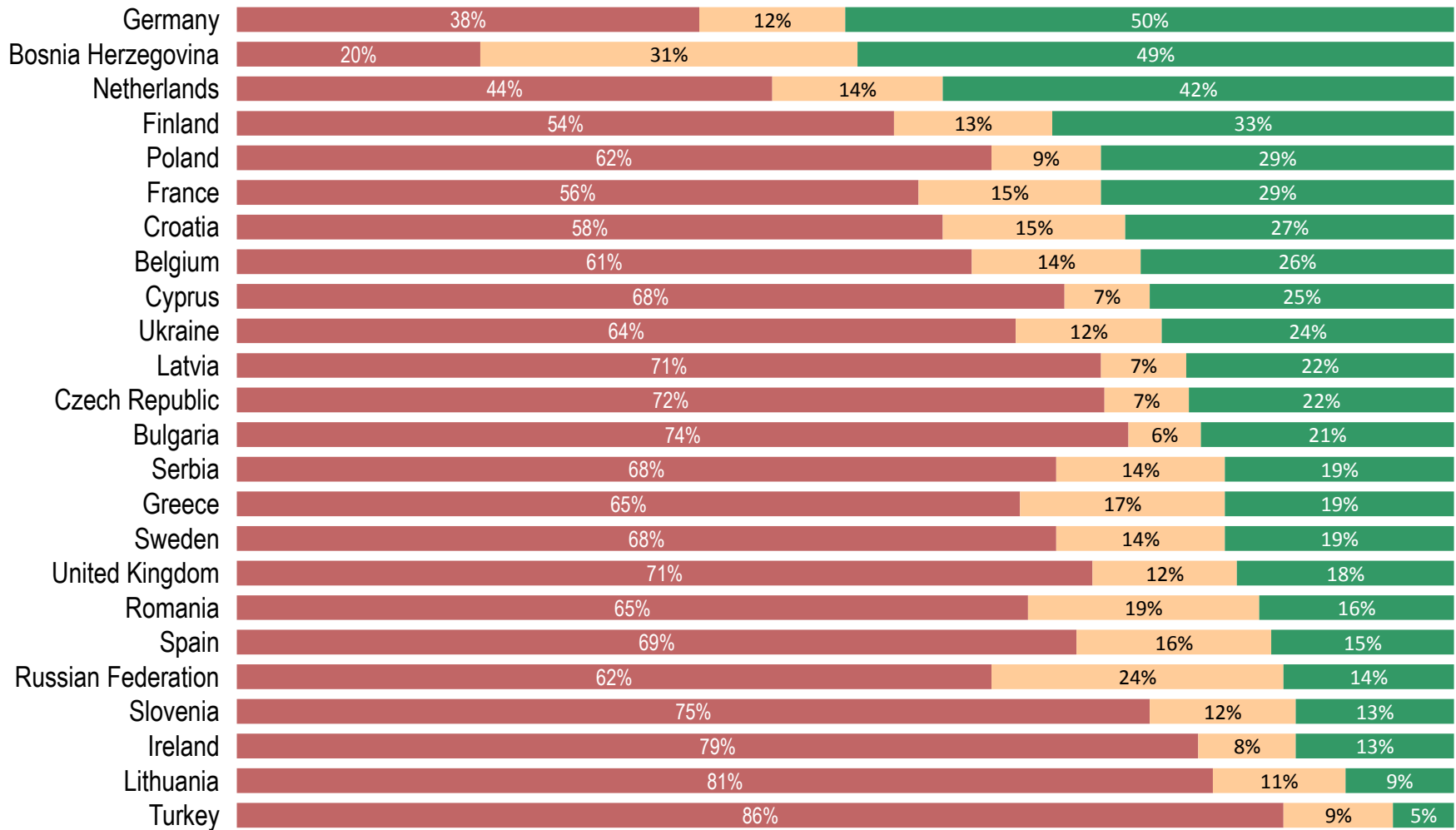


Prevalence of central obesity*





Physical activity: IPAQ classification



0% 10% 20% 30% 40% 50% 60% 70% 80% 90% 100%

Medical Risk factors

European Guidelines on CVD Prevention- JES 2007

- Blood pressure < 130/80 mmHg if feasible
- Total cholesterol <4.5 mmol/L (175 mg/dL); <4.0 mmol/L (155 mg/dL) if feasible
- LDL-C <2.5 mmol/L (100 mg/dL); <2.0 mmol/L (80 mg/dL) if feasible
- Diabetes mellitus: fasting blood glucose <6 mmol/L (110 mg/dL) and HbA1c < 6.5% if feasible

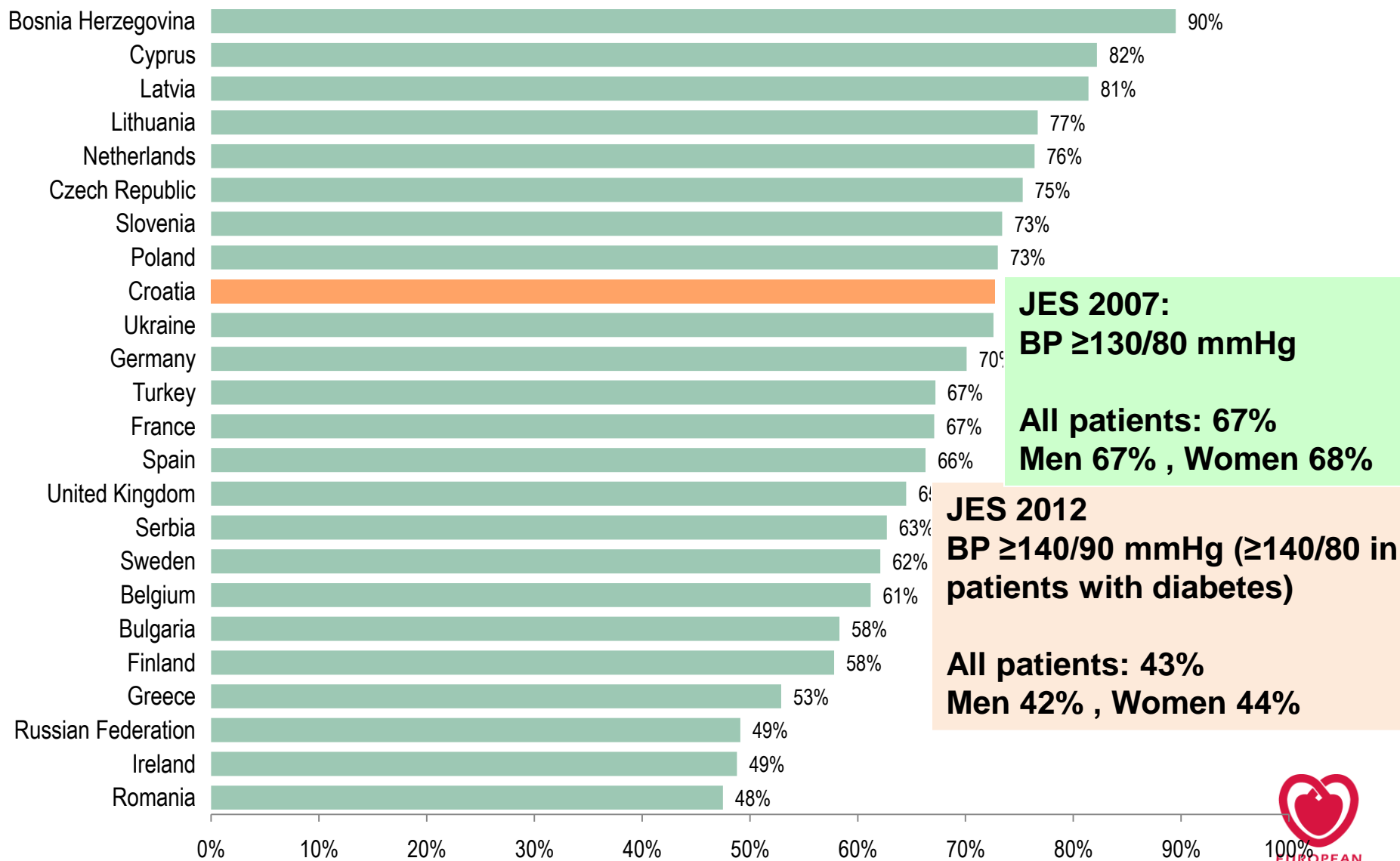
Medical Risk factors

European Guidelines on CVD Prevention- JES 2012

- Blood pressure < 140/90 mmHg, <140/80 mmHg in patients with diabetes
- LDL-C <1.8 mmol/L (70 mg/dL) or $\geq 50\%$ reduction
- Diabetes mellitus: HbA1c < 7.0% (53 mmol/mol)

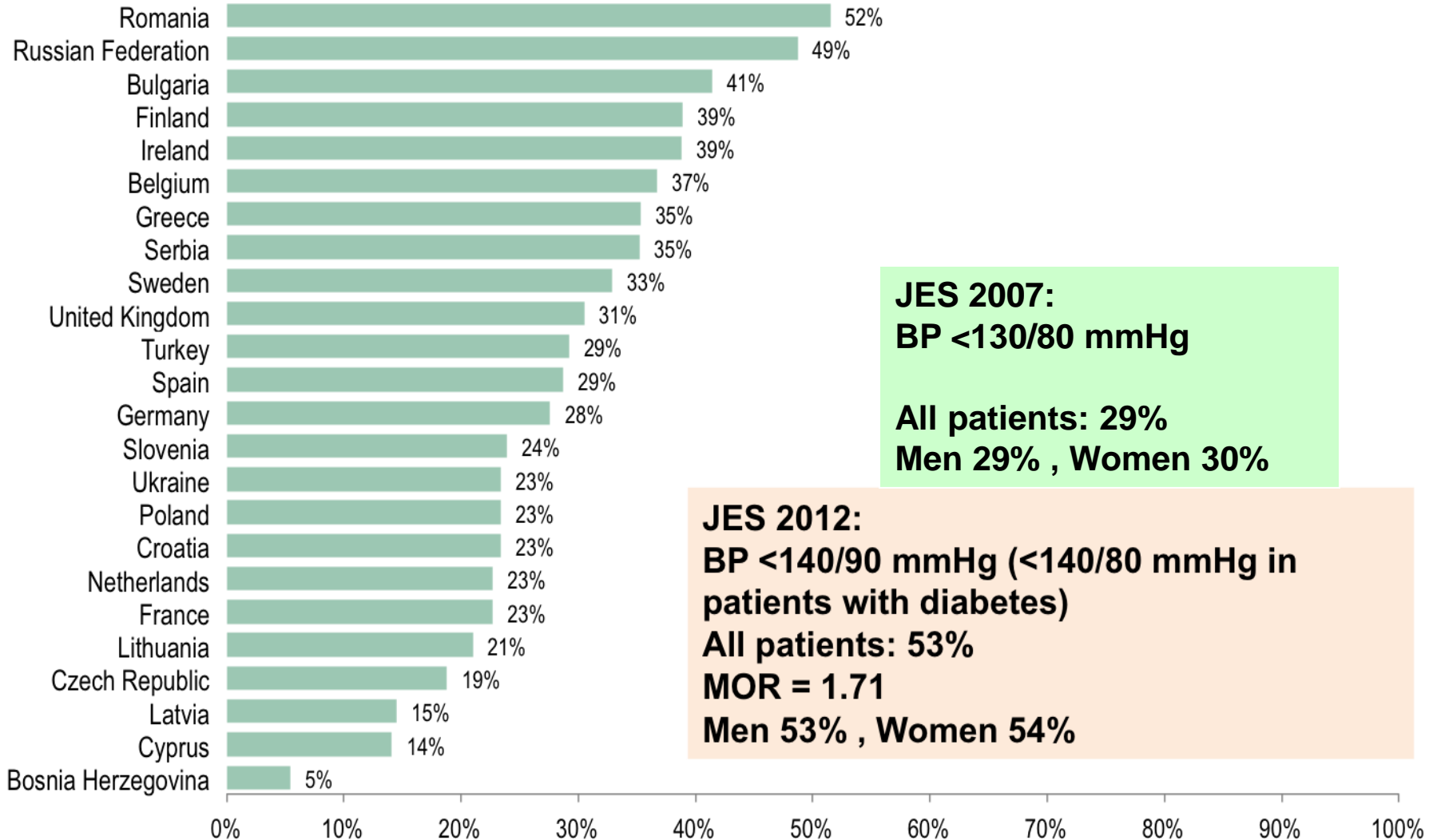


Blood pressure $\geq 130/80$ mmHg





Therapeutic control of blood pressure *



JES 2007:
BP <130/80 mmHg

All patients: 29%
Men 29% , Women 30%

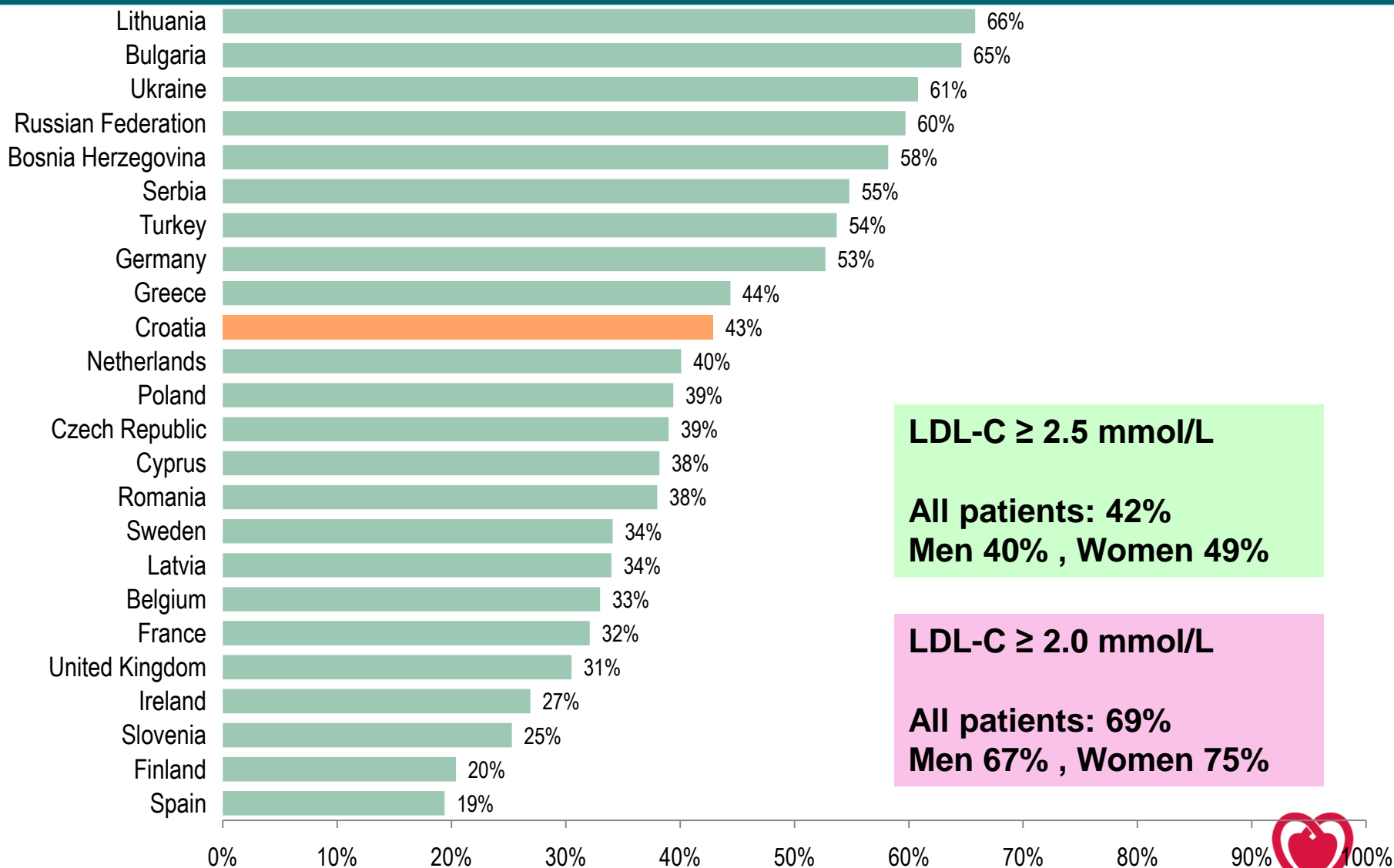
JES 2012:
BP <140/90 mmHg (<140/80 mmHg in patients with diabetes)

All patients: 53%
MOR = 1.71
Men 53% , Women 54%

* BP < 130/80 mmHg among patients using antihypertensive drugs

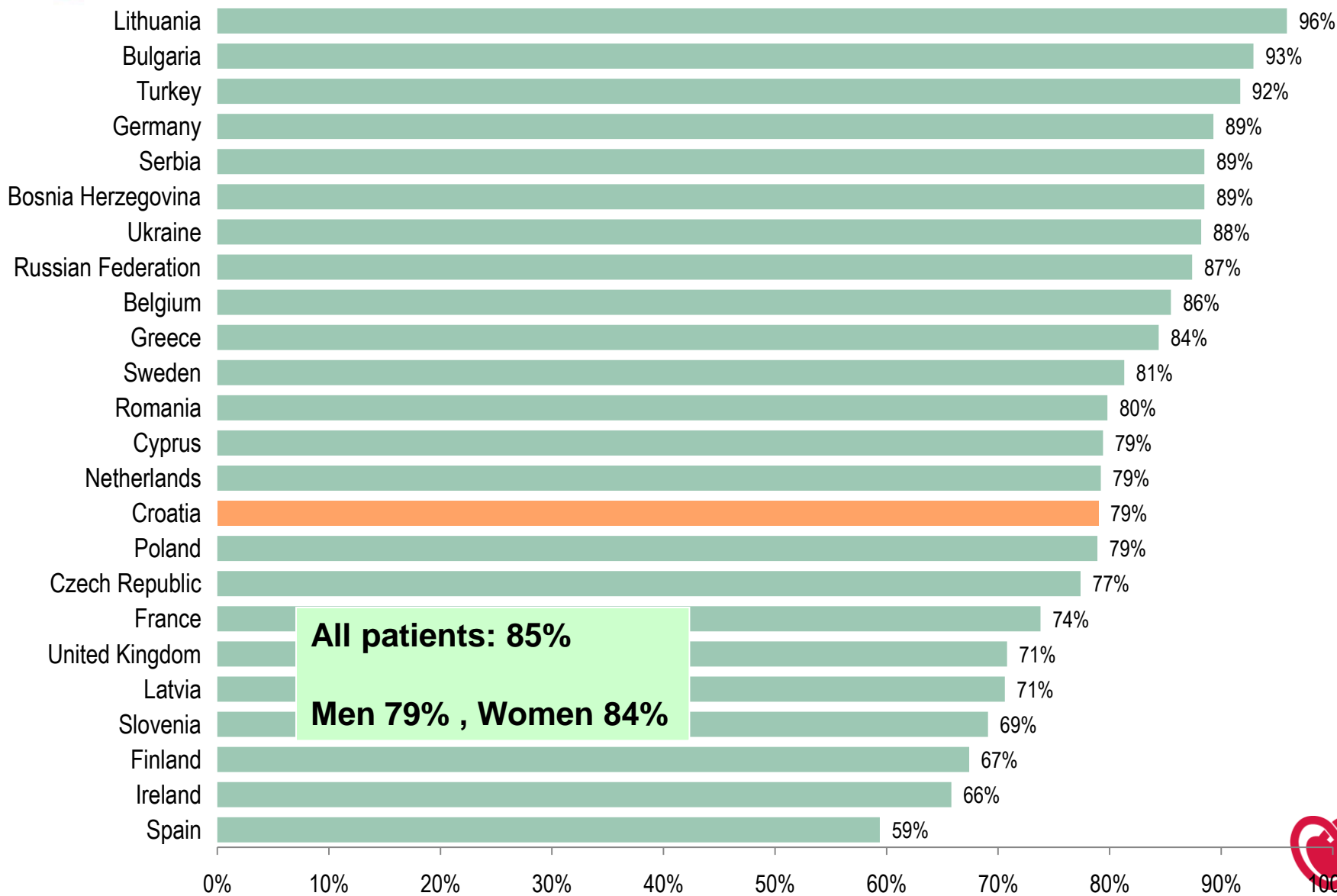


LDL cholesterol ≥ 2.5 mmol/L



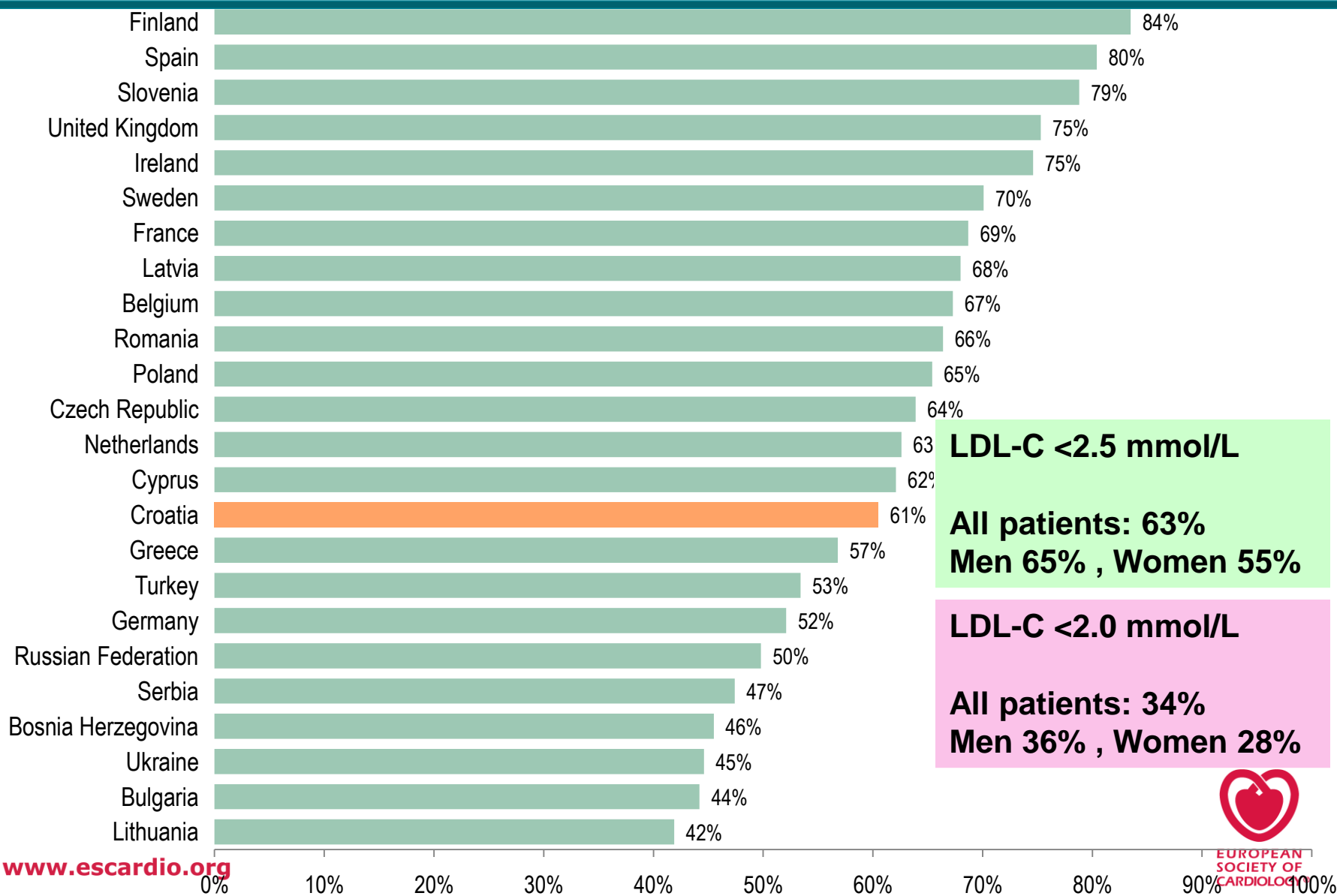


LDL cholesterol ≥ 1.8 mmol/L



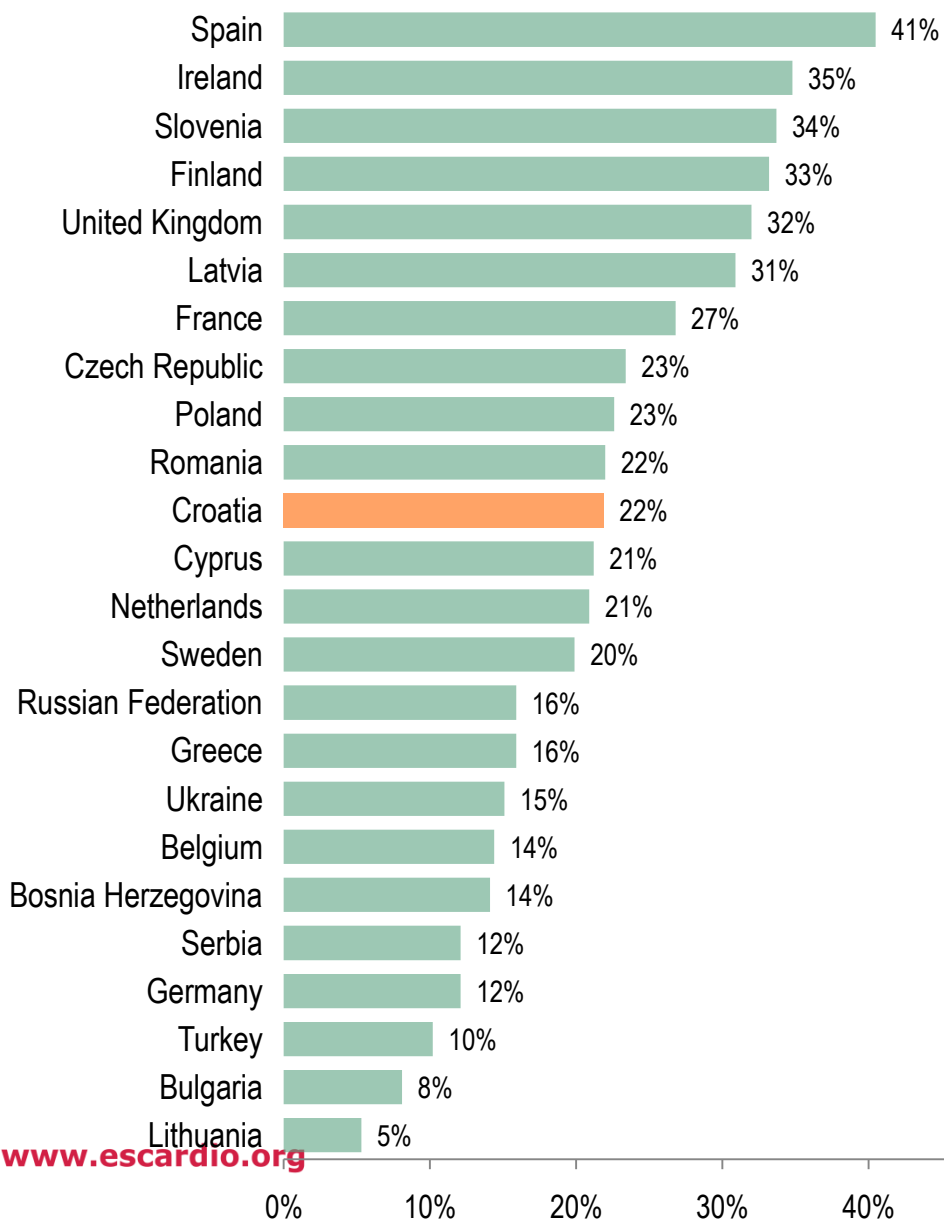


LDL cholesterol < 2.5 mmol/L in patients on lipid-lowering medication





LDL cholesterol < 1.8 mmol/L in patients on lipid-lowering medication

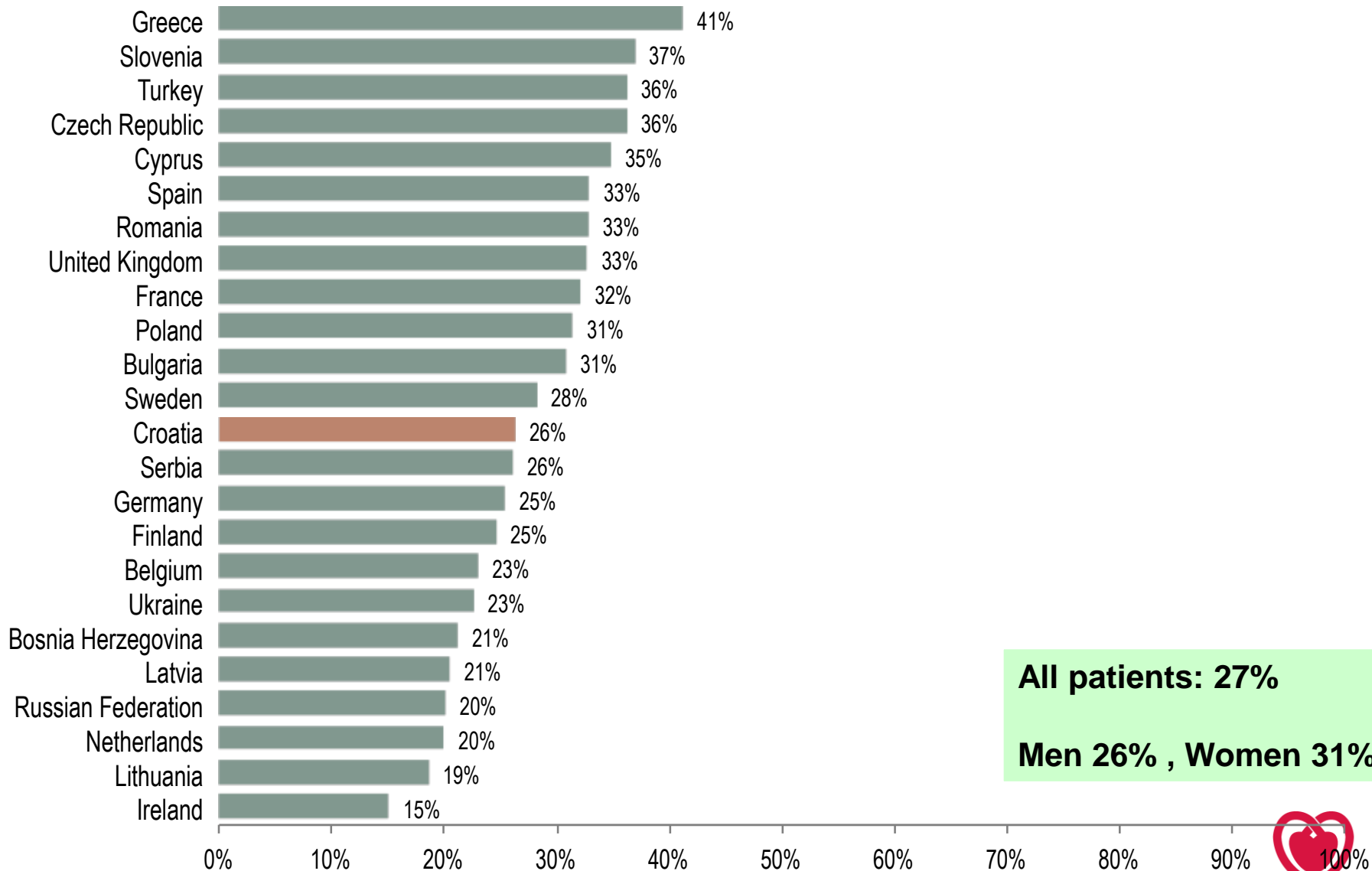


All patients: 21%

Men 22% , Women 17%

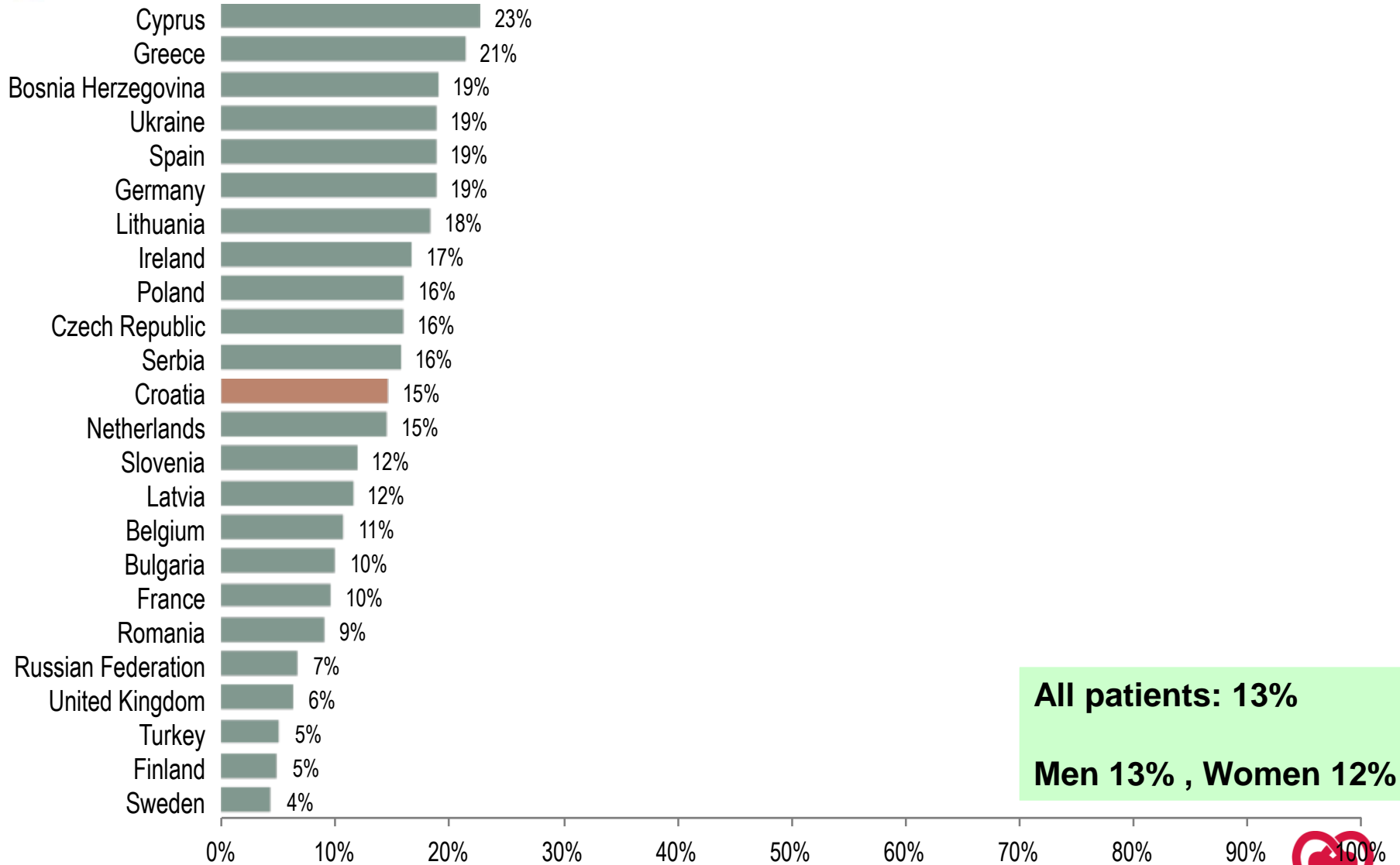


Prevalence of self-reported diabetes



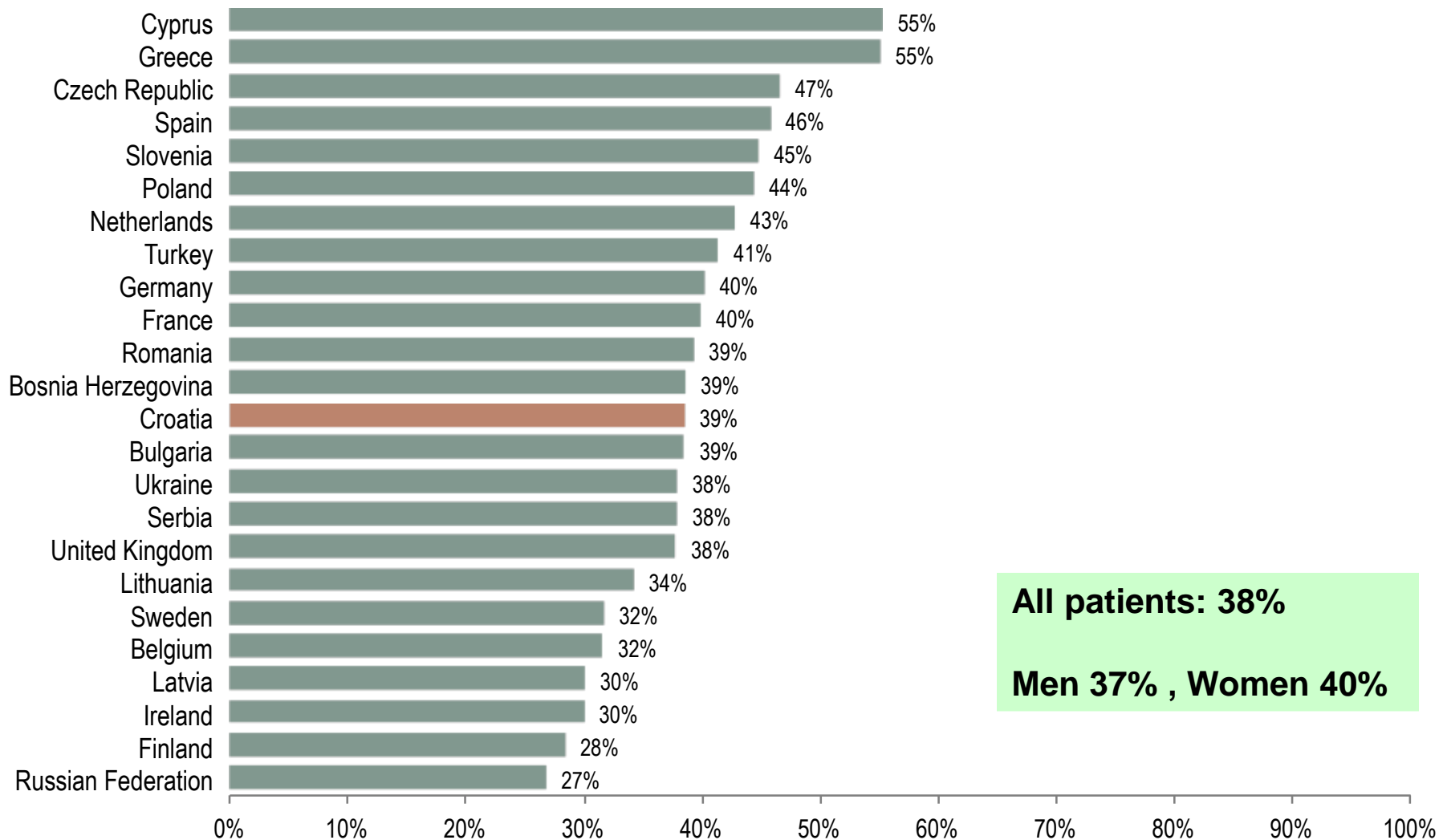


Fasting glucose ≥ 7 mmol/L in patients without diabetes





Prevalence of diabetes mellitus*

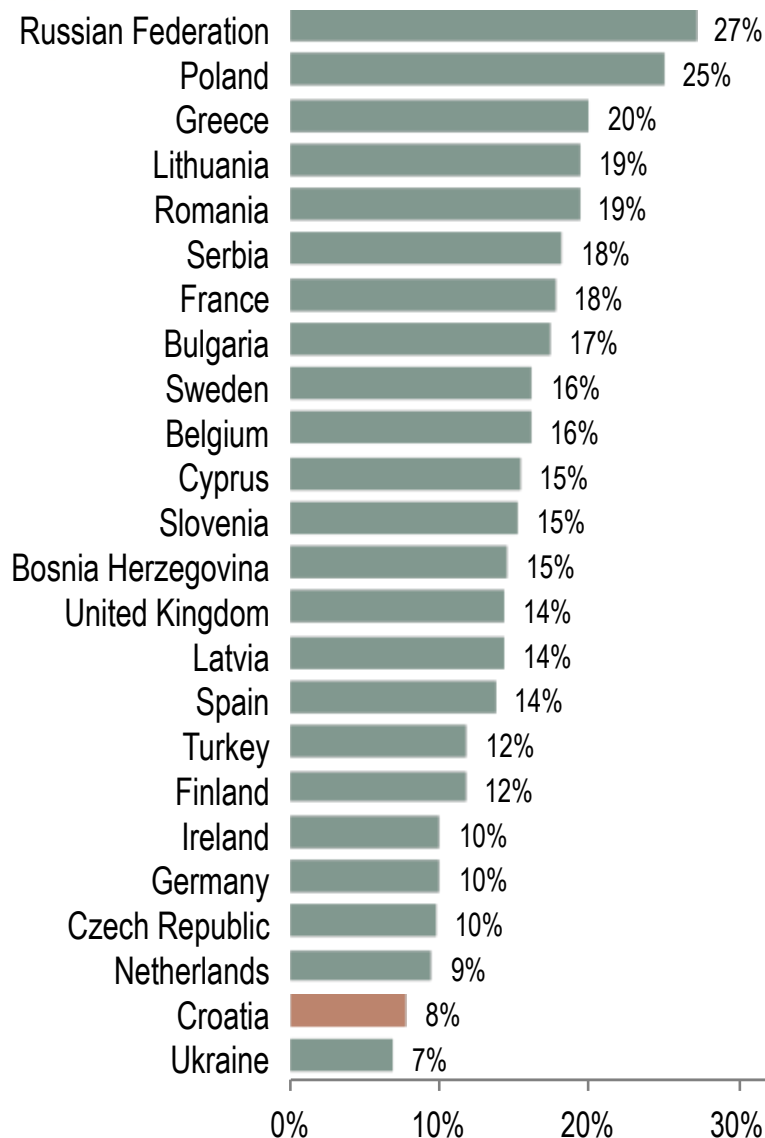


All patients: 38%
Men 37% , Women 40%

* Self-reported diabetes or fasting glucose ≥ 7 mmol/L



Fasting glucose < 6.1 mmol/L in patients with diabetes



FG <6.1 mmol/L

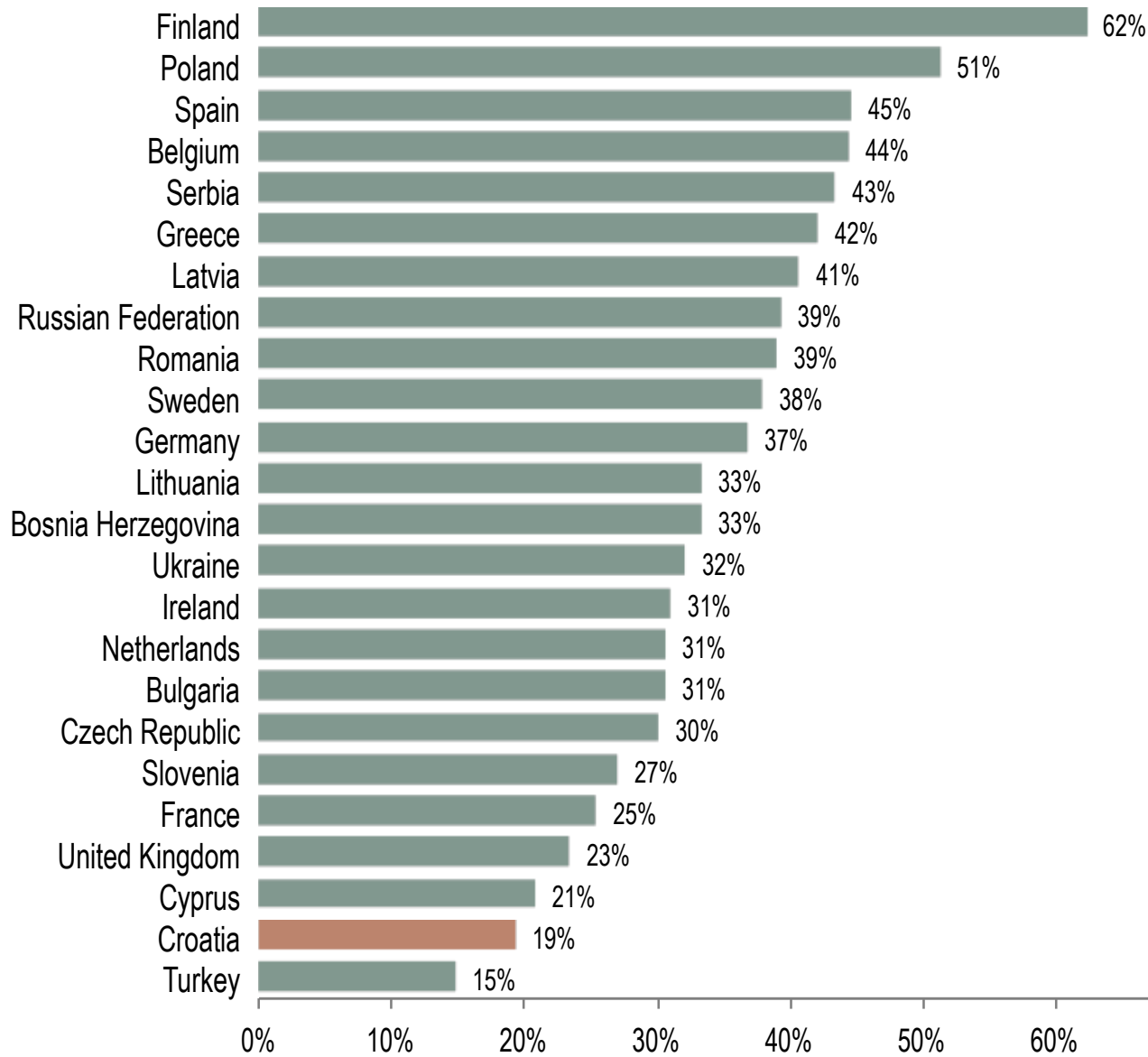
**All patients: 15%
Men 14% , Women 15%**

FG <7.0 mmol/L

**All patients: 31%
Men 30% , Women 31%**



HbA1c < 6.5% in patients with diabetes

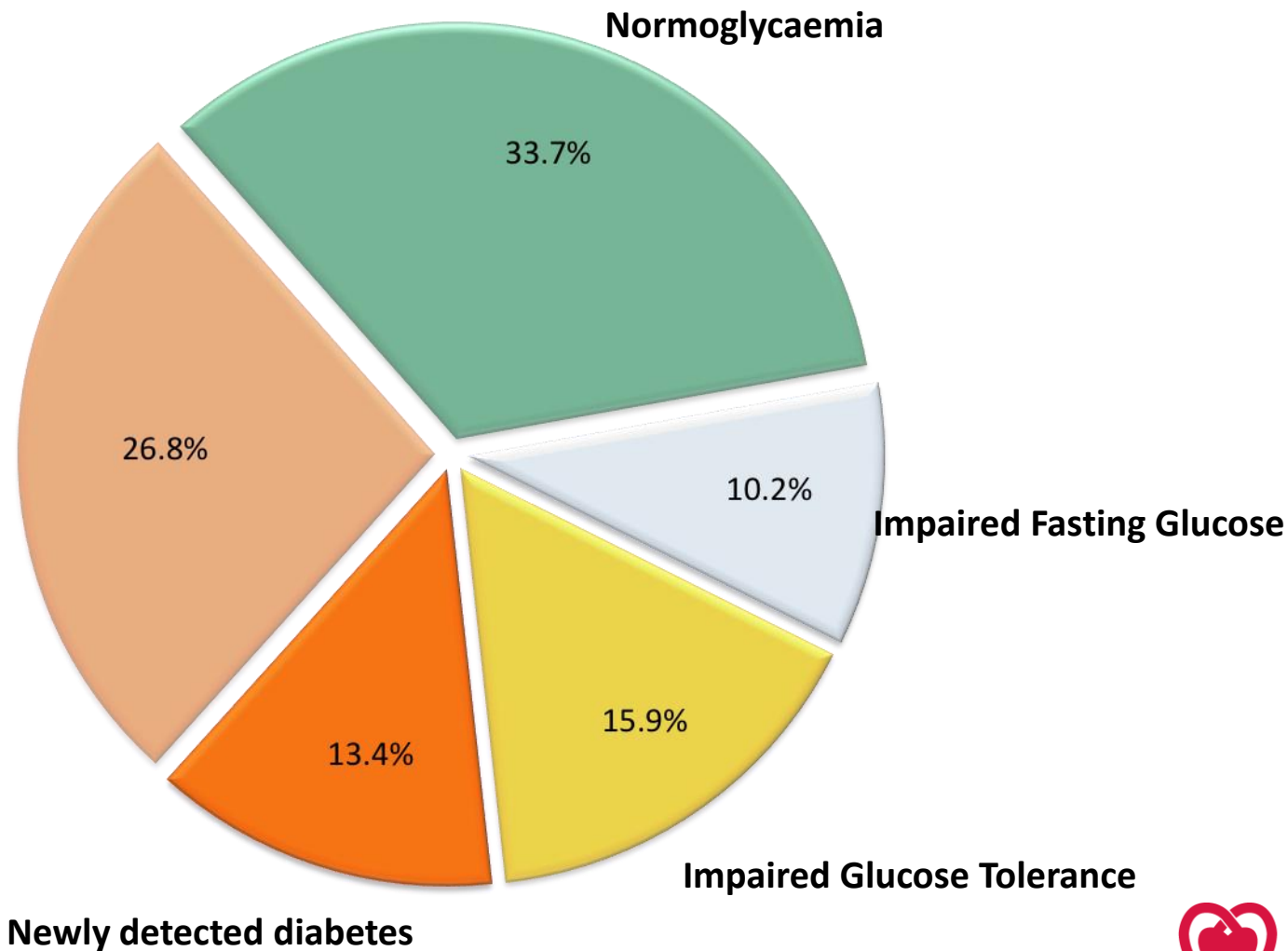


HbA1c <6.5%
All patients: 35%
Men 36% , Women 33%

HbA1c <7.0%
All patients: 53%
Men 54% , Women 49%

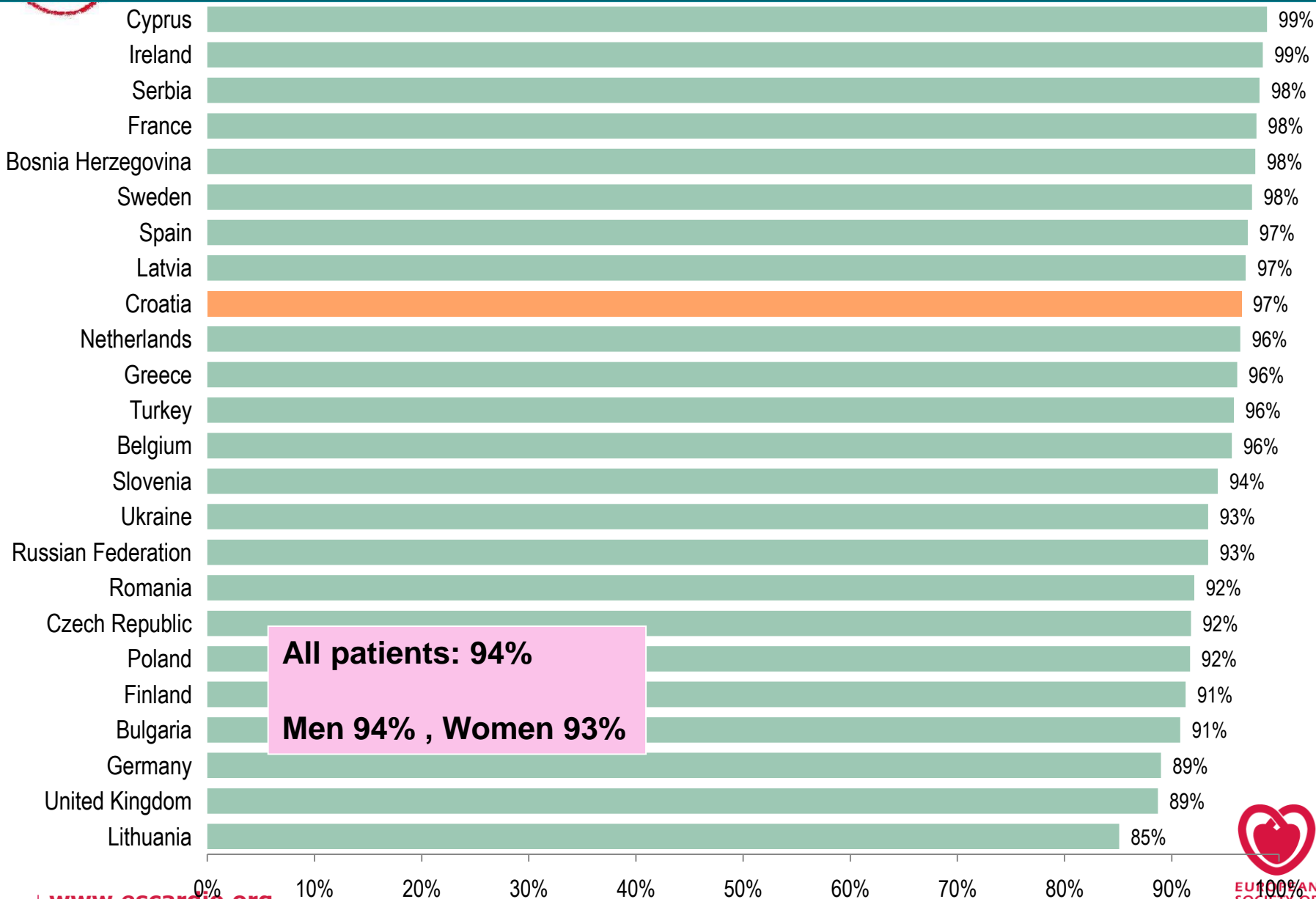


Glucose metabolism classification based on OGTT



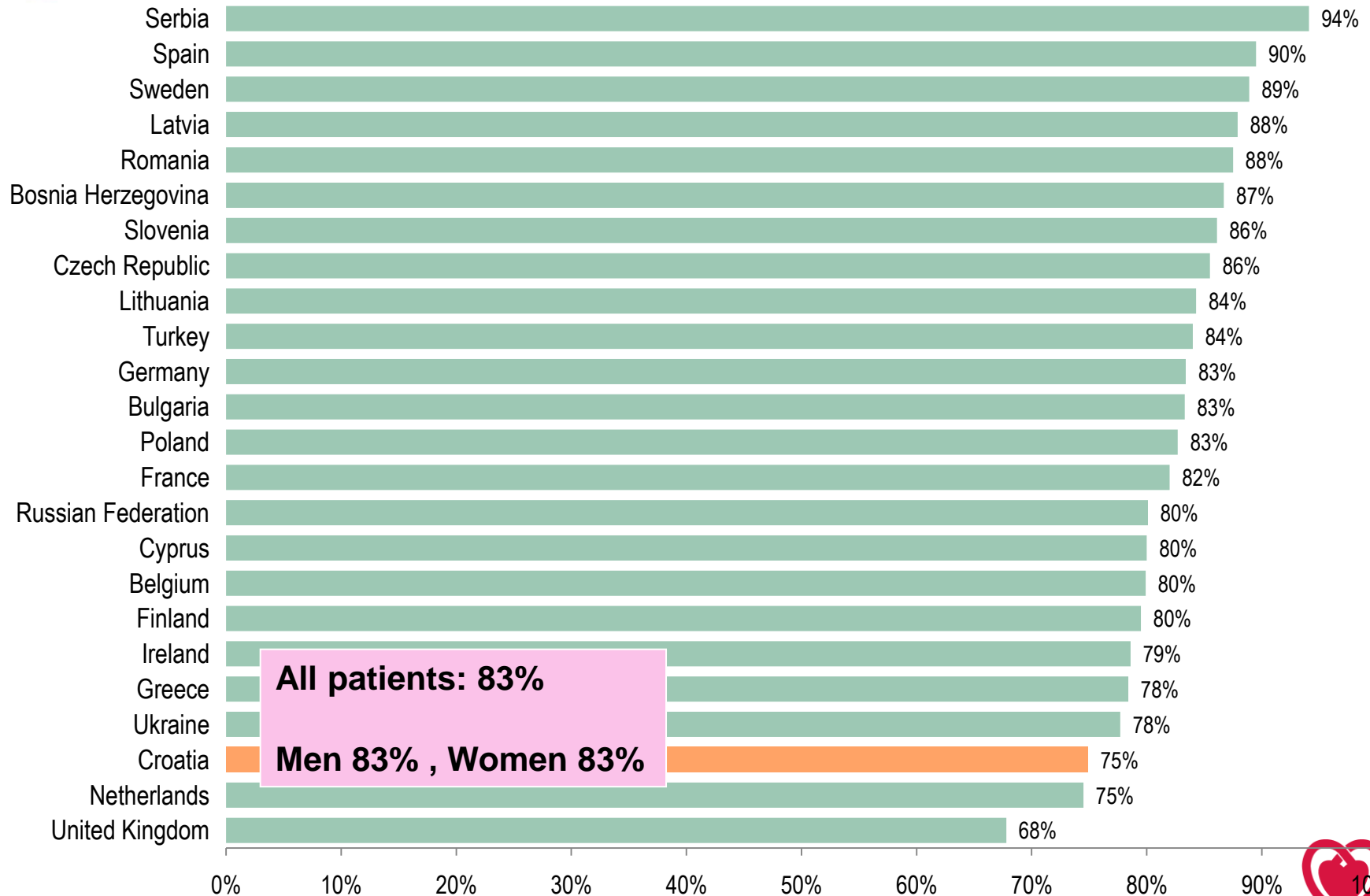


Aspirin & other antiplatelets





Beta-blockers

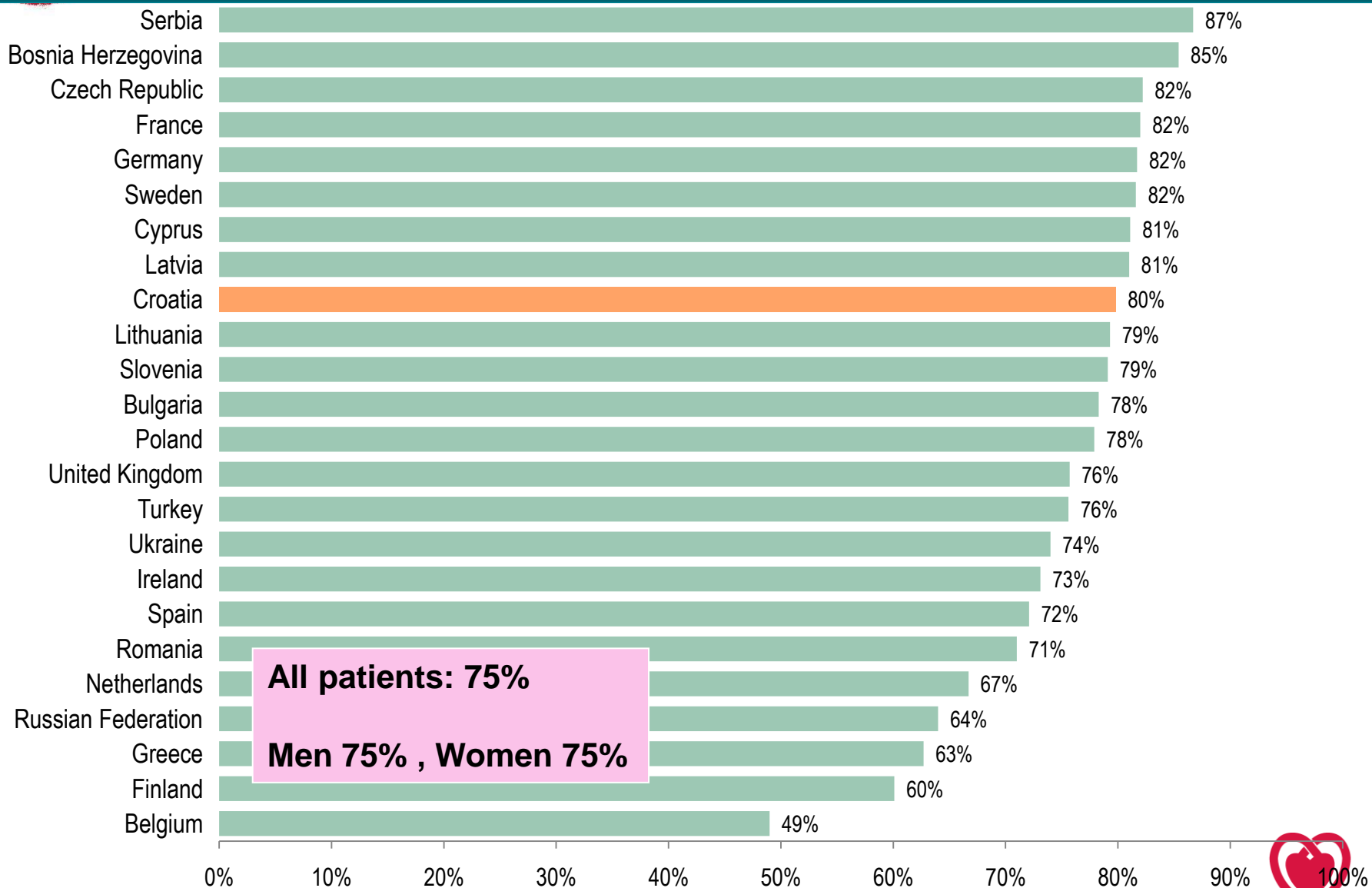


All patients: 83%

Men 83% , Women 83%

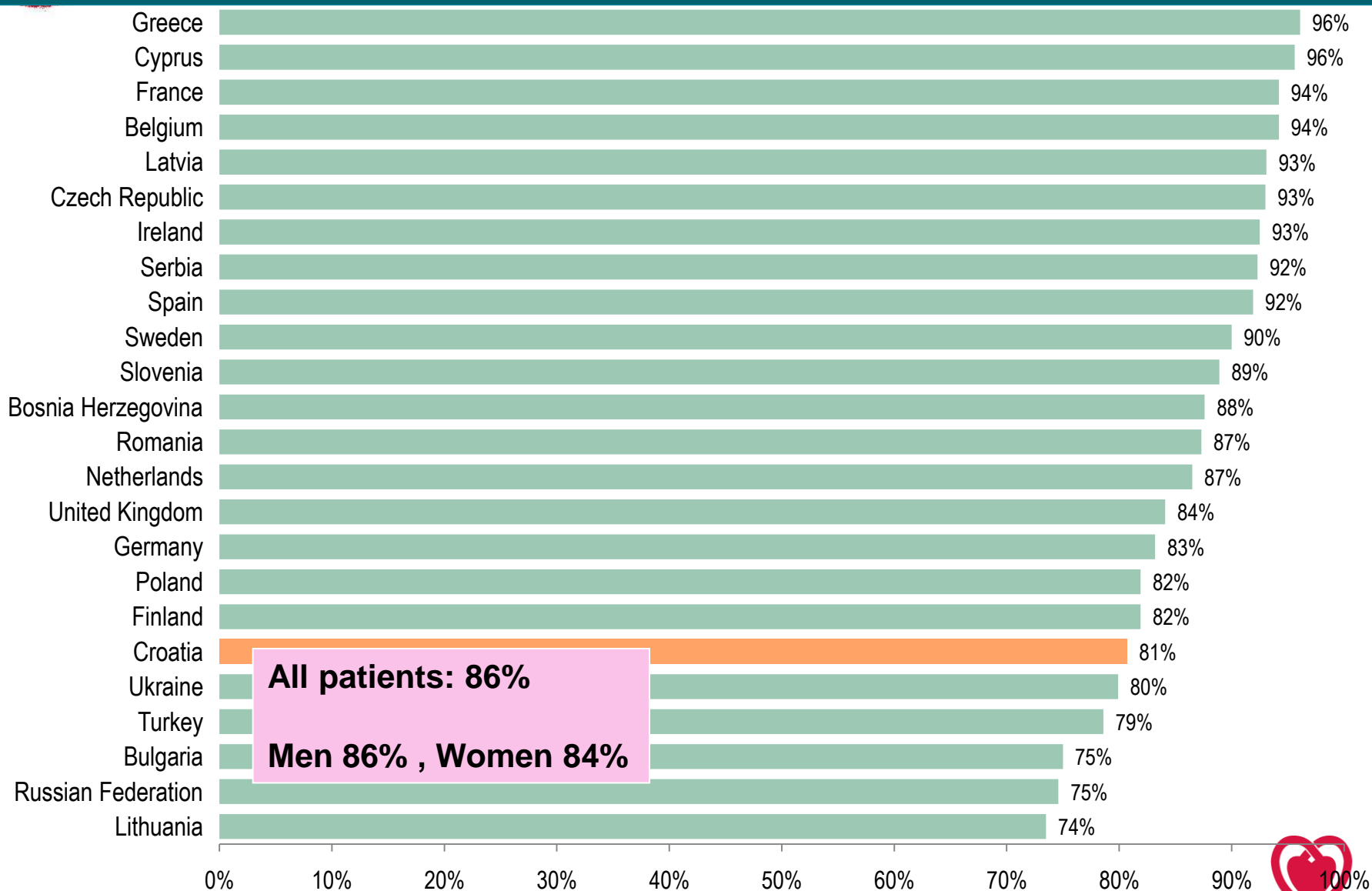


ACE Inhibitors or ARBs





Statins



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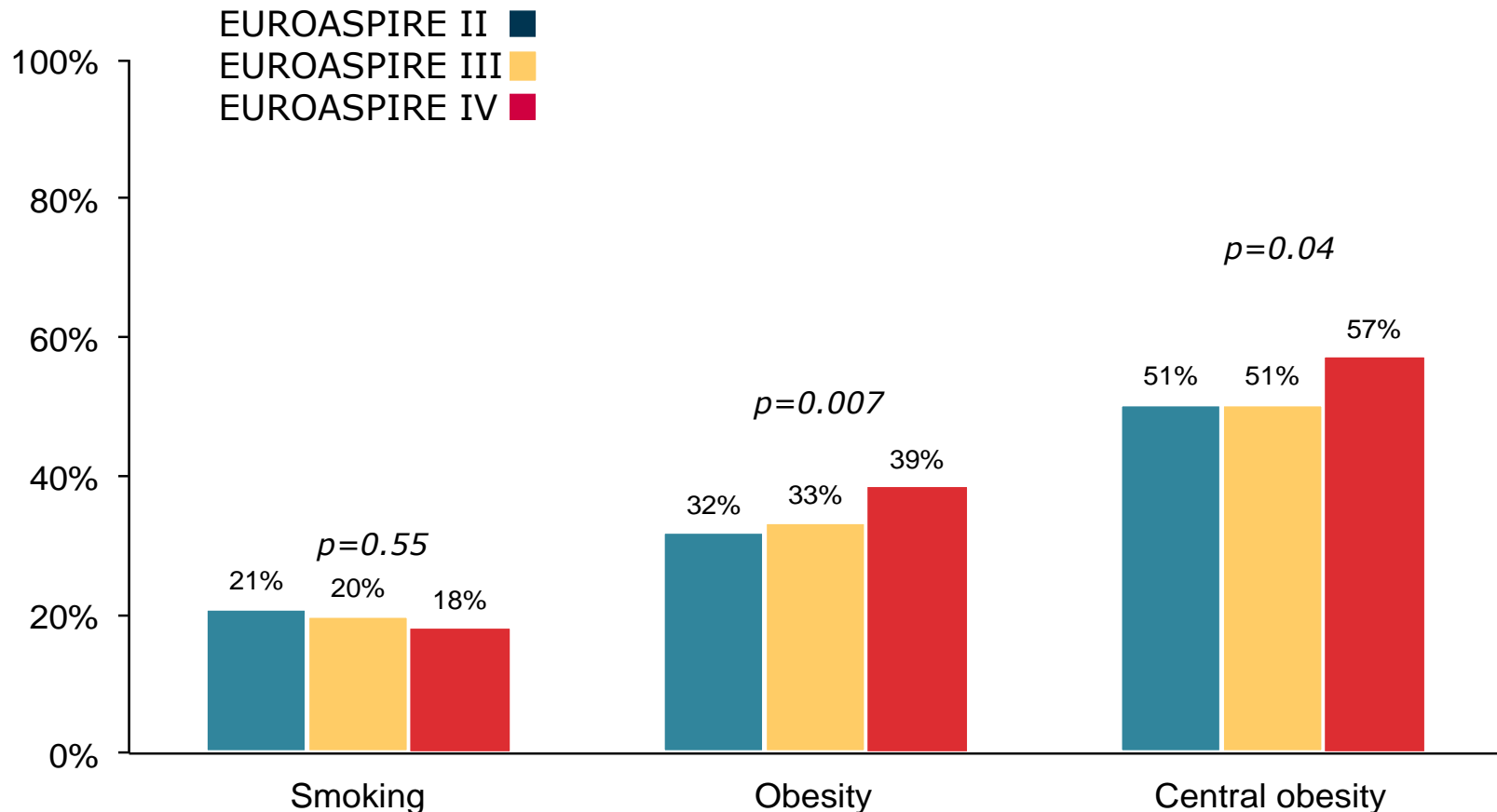


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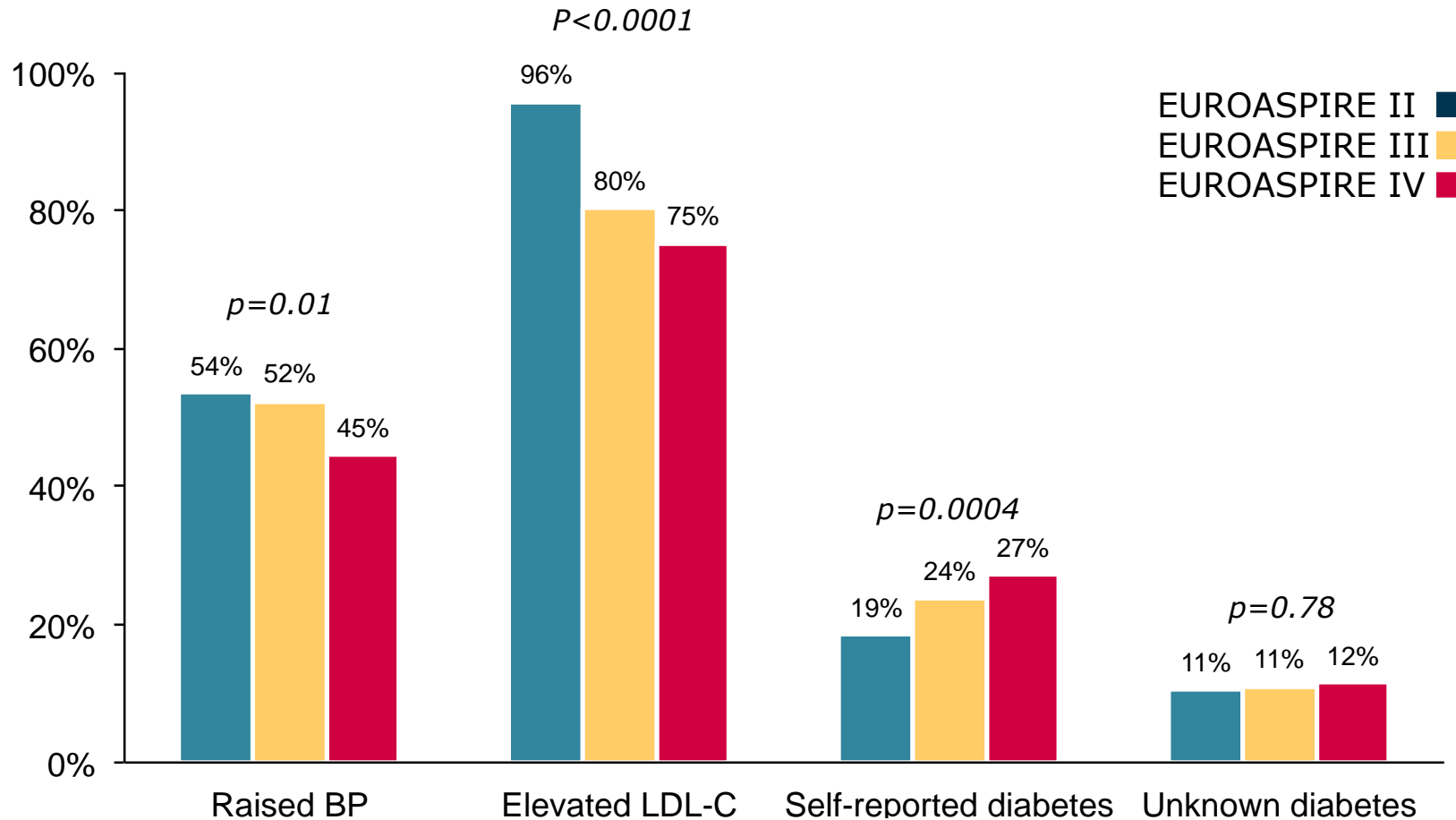
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Prevalence of smoking, obesity* and central obesity**



* BMI ≥ 30 kg/m²; **Waist circumference ≥ 88 cm for women and ≥ 102 cm for men

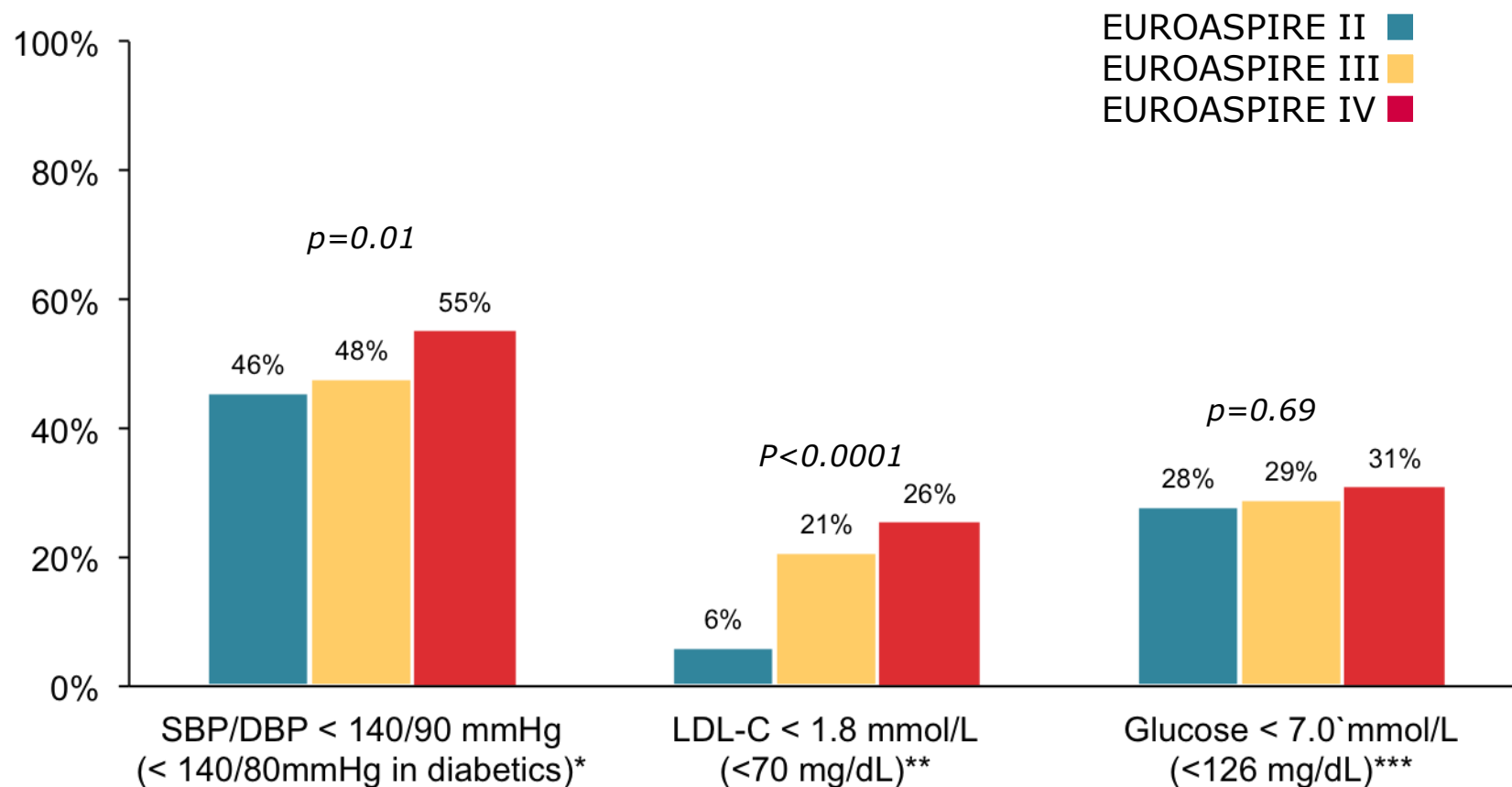
Prevalence of raised BP*, elevated LDL-C** and diabetes***



* SBP/DBP $\geq 140/90$ mmHg ($\geq 140/80$ mmHg for patients with diabetes); LDL ≥ 1.8 mmol/L (≥ 70 mg/dL);

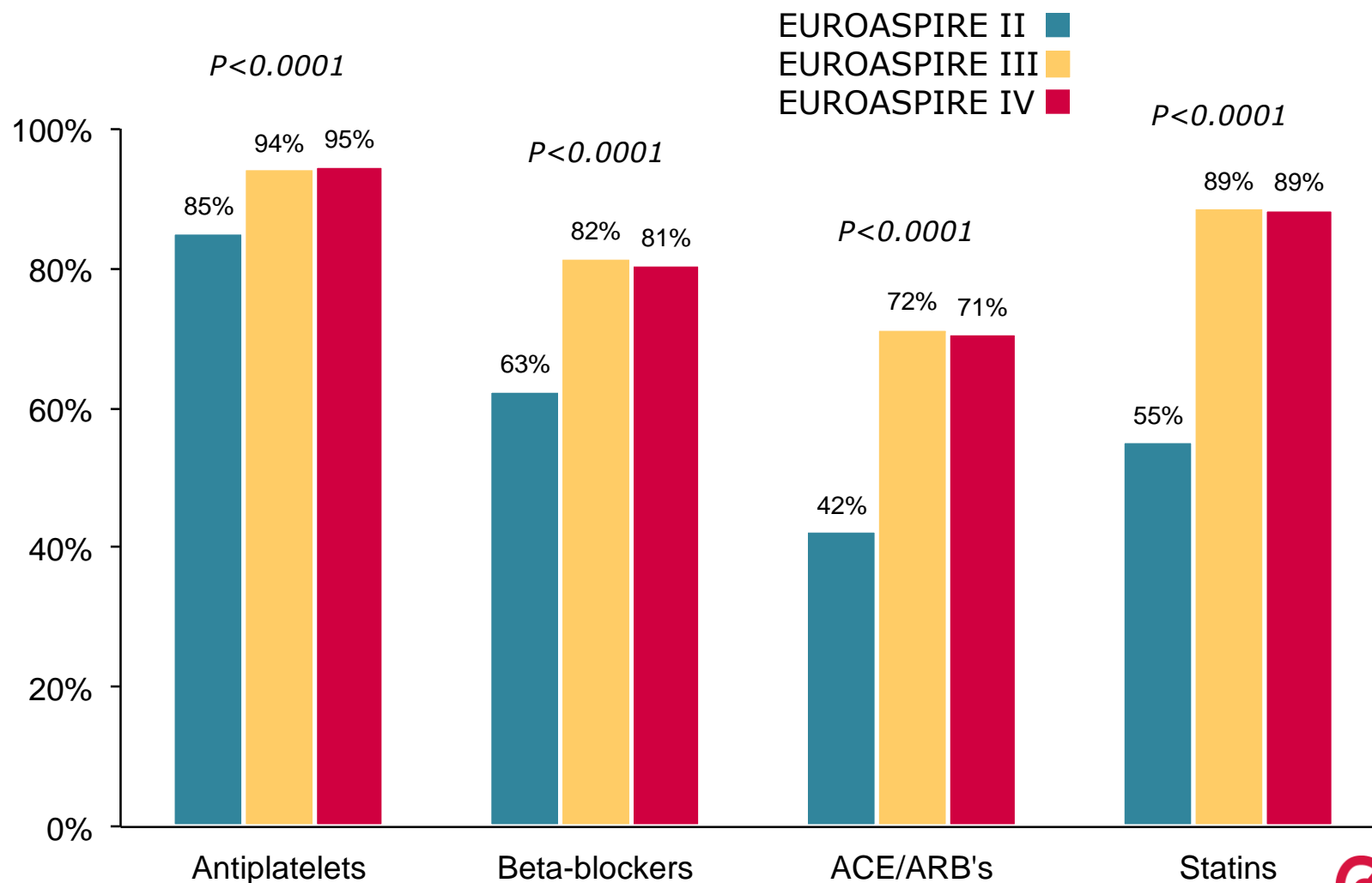
***Fasting glucose ≥ 7 mmol/L (≥ 126 mg/dL) for patients without history of diabetes

Therapeutic control of blood pressure*, LDL-C** and diabetes***



*In patients on BP lowering drugs; **In patients on lipid-lowering drugs; *** In patients with known diabetes

Cardiovascular protective drug therapies



Conclusions

- Adverse lifestyle trends in coronary patients are a major cause for concern - with no change in prevalence of smoking habits, particularly in younger patients, and a continuing increases in obesity, central obesity and diabetes
- Despite improved blood pressure and lipid management they are still not optimally controlled
- No change in glycaemic control in patients with diabetes
- Professional support is required to make lifestyle changes and manage risk factors more effectively
- All patients should have access to modern preventive cardiology programmes combining a professional lifestyle and therapeutic intervention with effective risk factor management to reduce total cardiovascular risk

Knowing is not enough; we must apply

Willing is not enough; we must do

Goethe

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“To salvage the acutely ischaemic myocardium without addressing the underlying causes of the disease is futile; we need to invest in prevention.”

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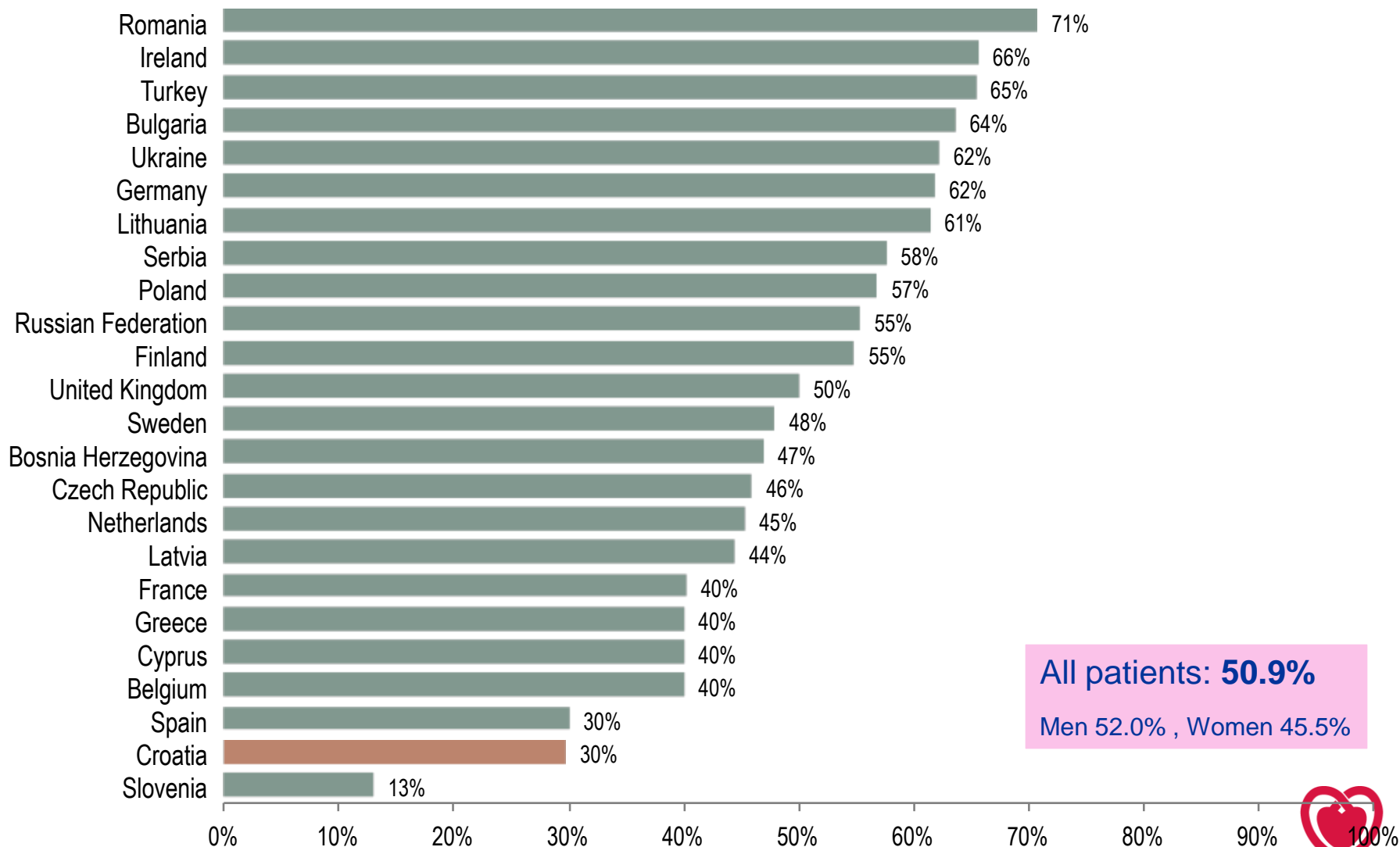
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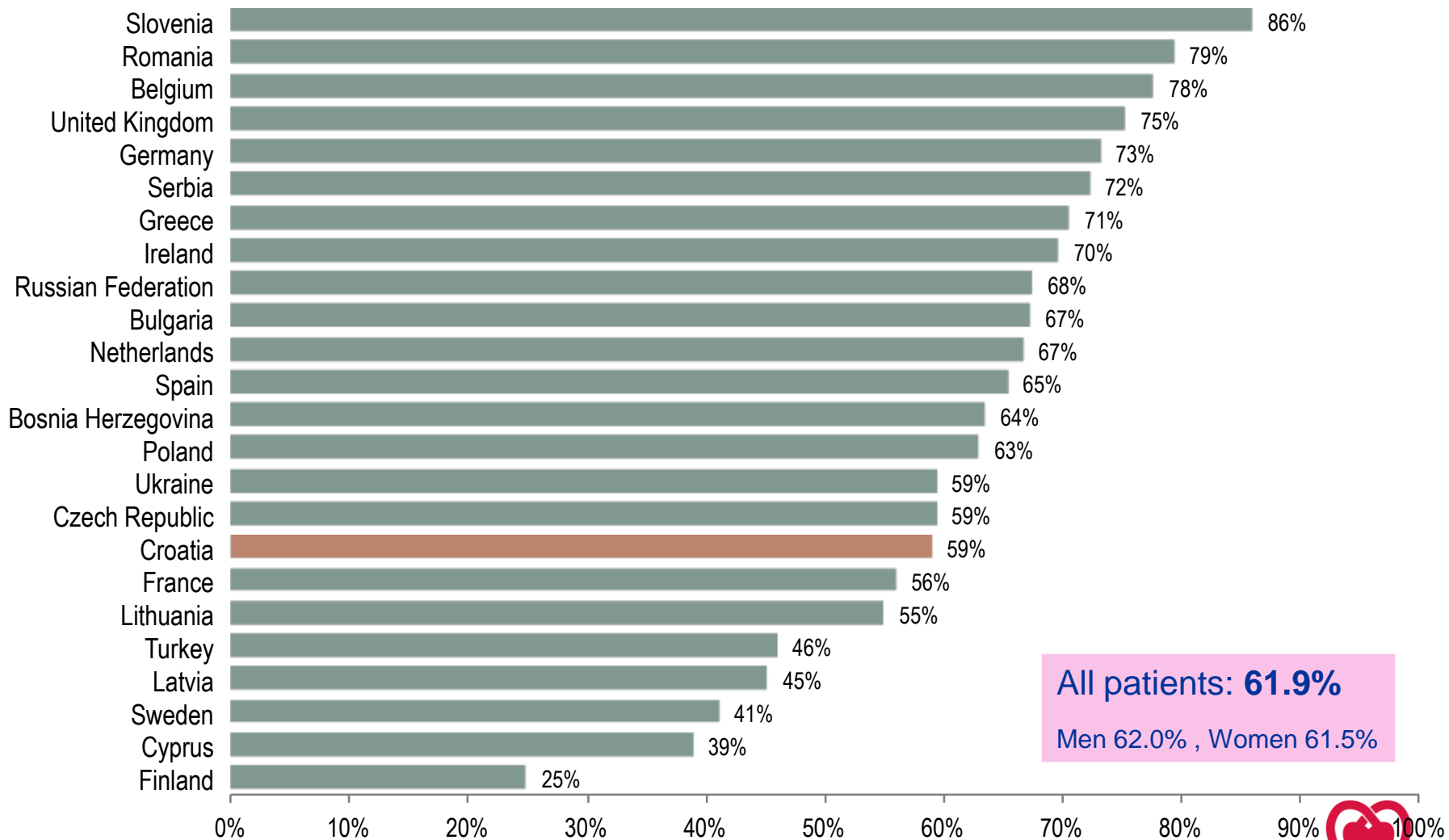


Intention to quit smoking within the coming 6 months*



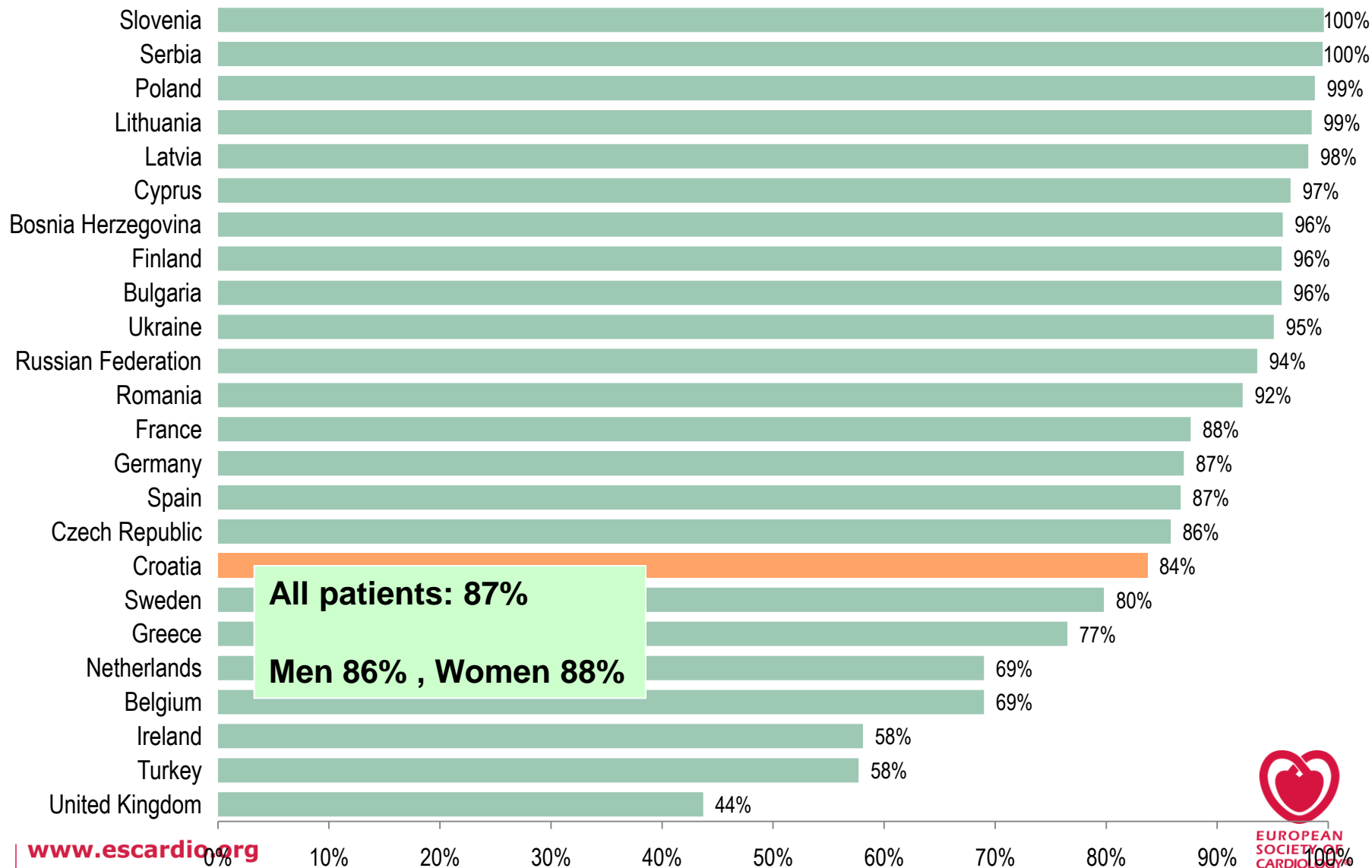


Obese patients* considering to lose weight during next 6 months



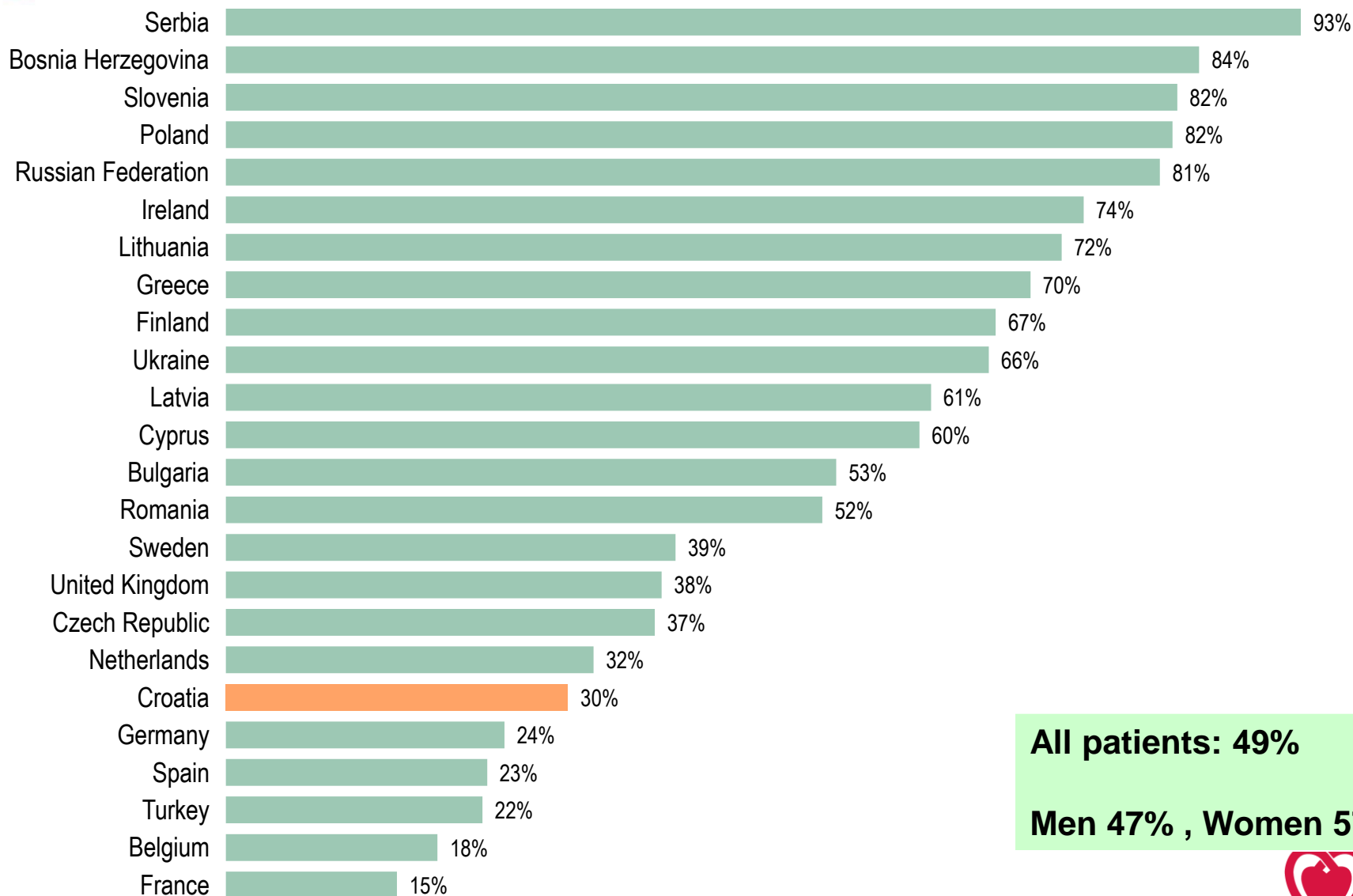


Blood pressure level awareness





Total cholesterol level awareness



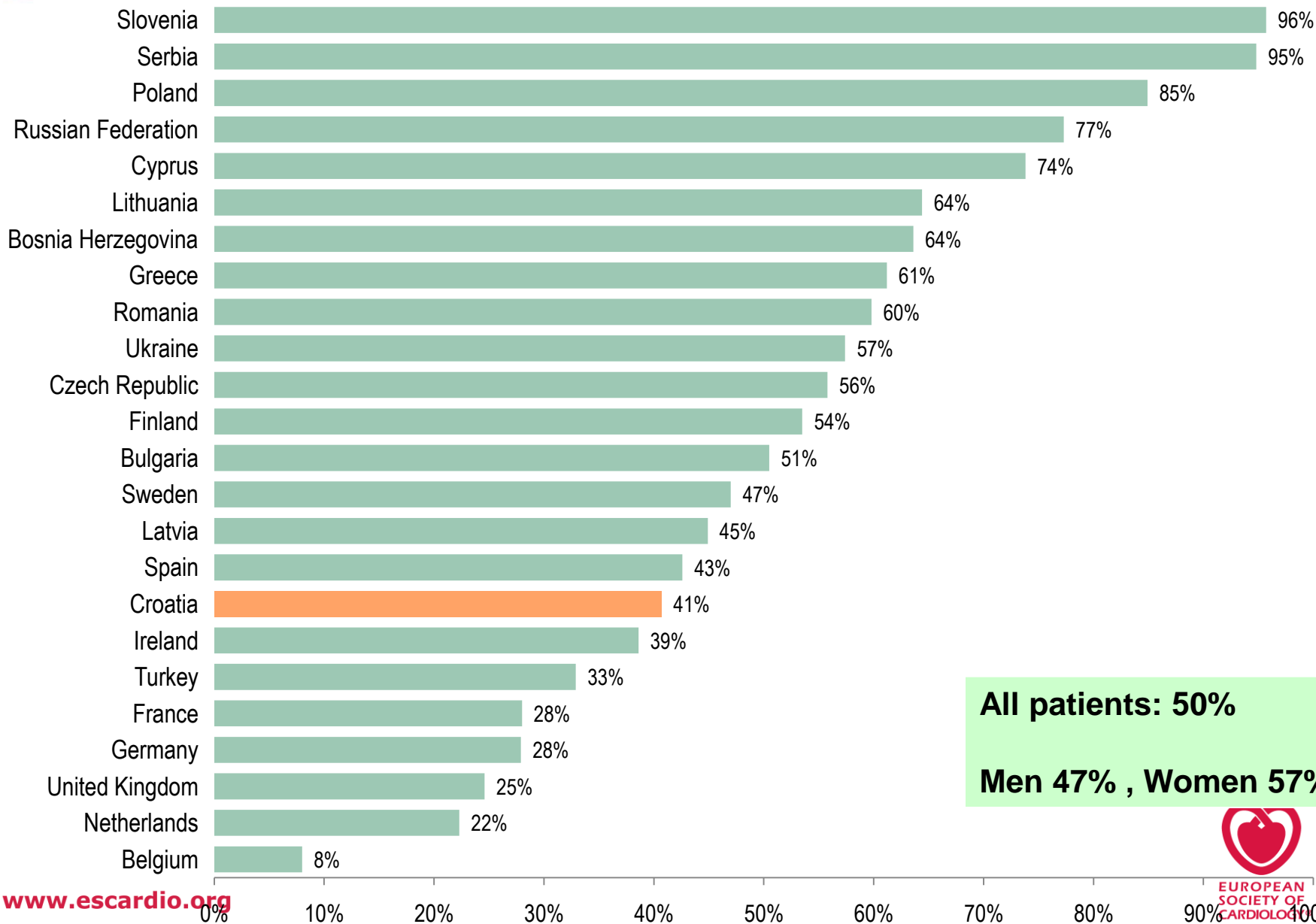
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Men 47% , Women 57%



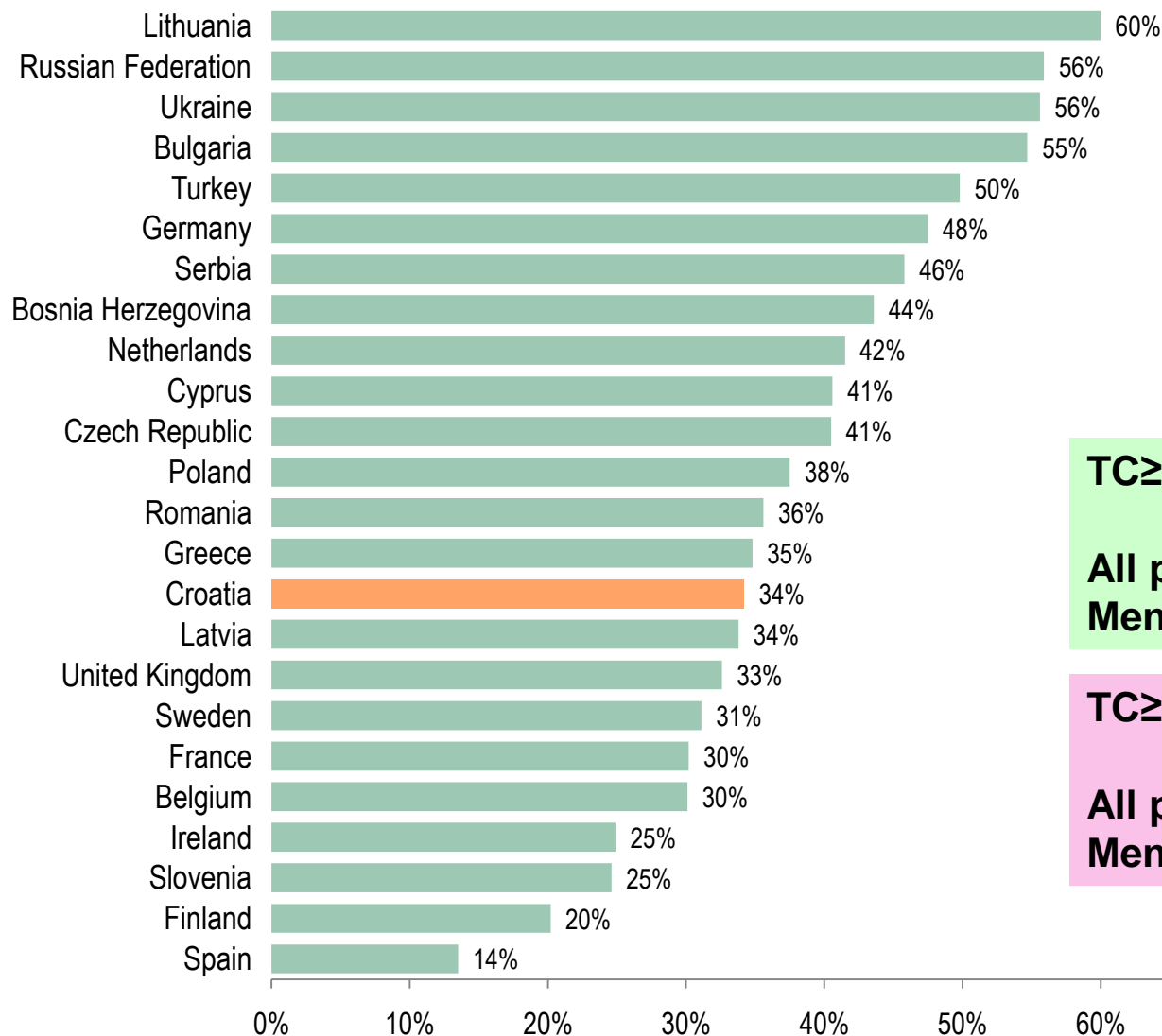


Glucose level awareness





Total cholesterol ≥ 4.5 mmol/L



TC ≥ 4.5 mmol/L

All patients: 39%
Men 36% , Women 49%

TC ≥ 4.0 mmol/L

All patients: 60%
Men 56% , Women 71%



Total cholesterol < 4.5 mmol/L in patients on lipid-lowering medication

