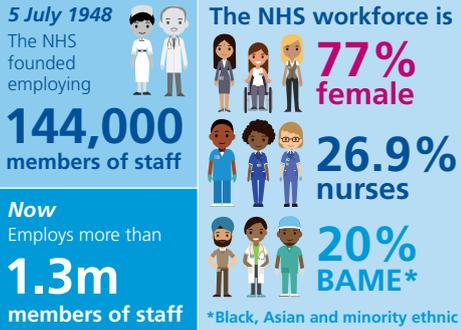
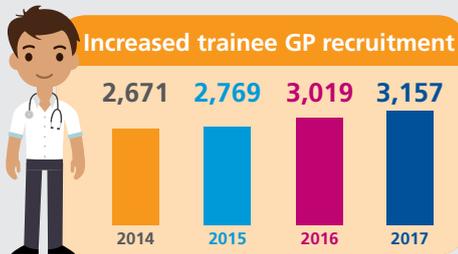


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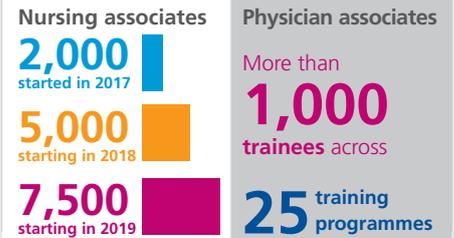
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The NHS founded employing

144,000
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Now
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The NHS workforce is

77%
female

26.9%
nurses

20%
BAME*

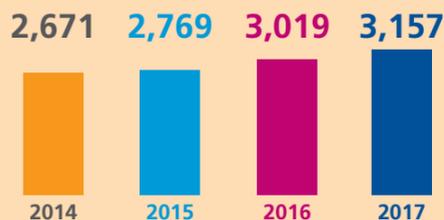
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