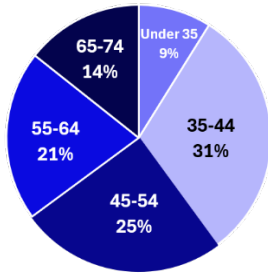




4,399 Respondents identified **Internal Medicine** as their primary specialty. 3,522, or 80%, self-identified as Board Certified.

Demographics

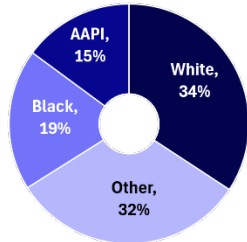
Age Distribution



Gender Distribution



Race Distribution



*AAPI represents Asian American/Pacific Islander.

Hispanic Origins



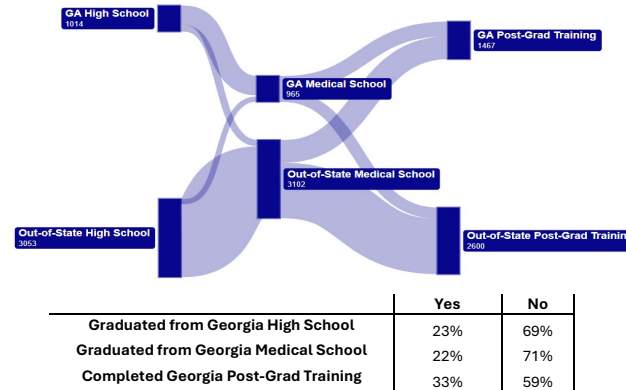
U.S. Citizenship



*332 Respondents did not answer survey questions.

Education

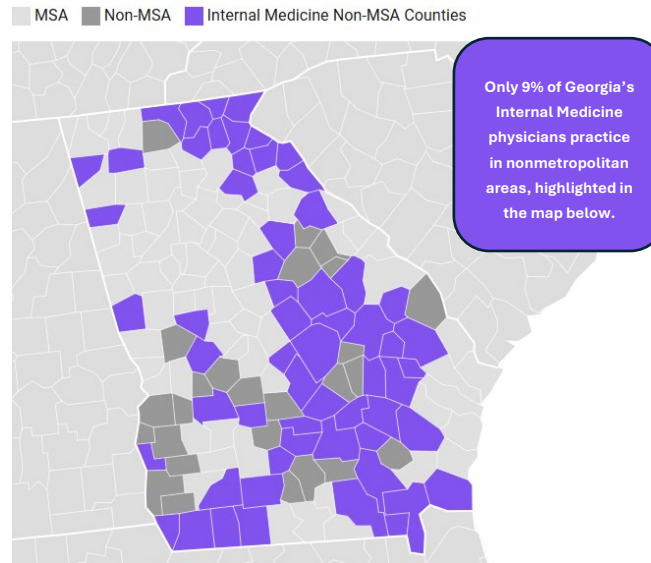
Georgia Graduates – High School, Medical School, and Post-Grad Training



Of all **Internal Medicine** physicians, 64% attended no education in Georgia, 22% attended some education in Georgia, and 14% attended all education in Georgia.

Metropolitan Statistical Area

The Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) represents a city and its surrounding area that functions as a single economic region.



Current Practice Status

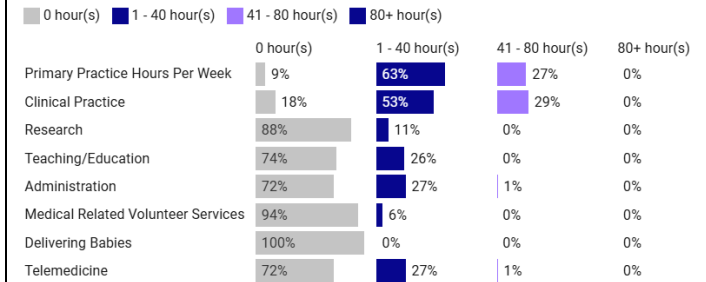
Federal Health Insurance Programs Accepted

Response	Accepts Medicaid	Accepts New Medicaid Patients	Accepts Medicare	Accepts New Medicare Patients
No	15%	21%	6%	10%
Yes	49%	44%	59%	55%

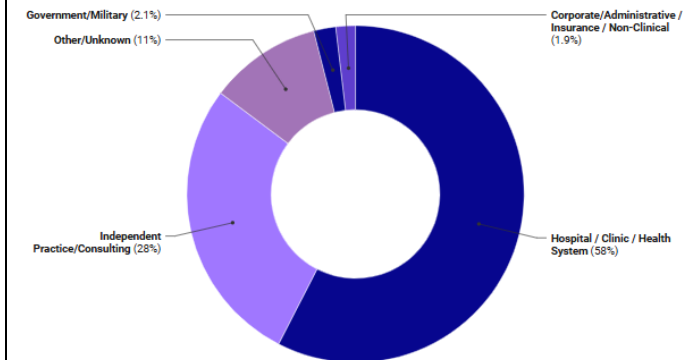
Current Work Status

Response	Actively Seeing Patients	Anticipates Retiring within 5 Years
No	6%	82%
Yes	87%	10%

Distribution of Practice Hours by Location Type



Practice Location by Type

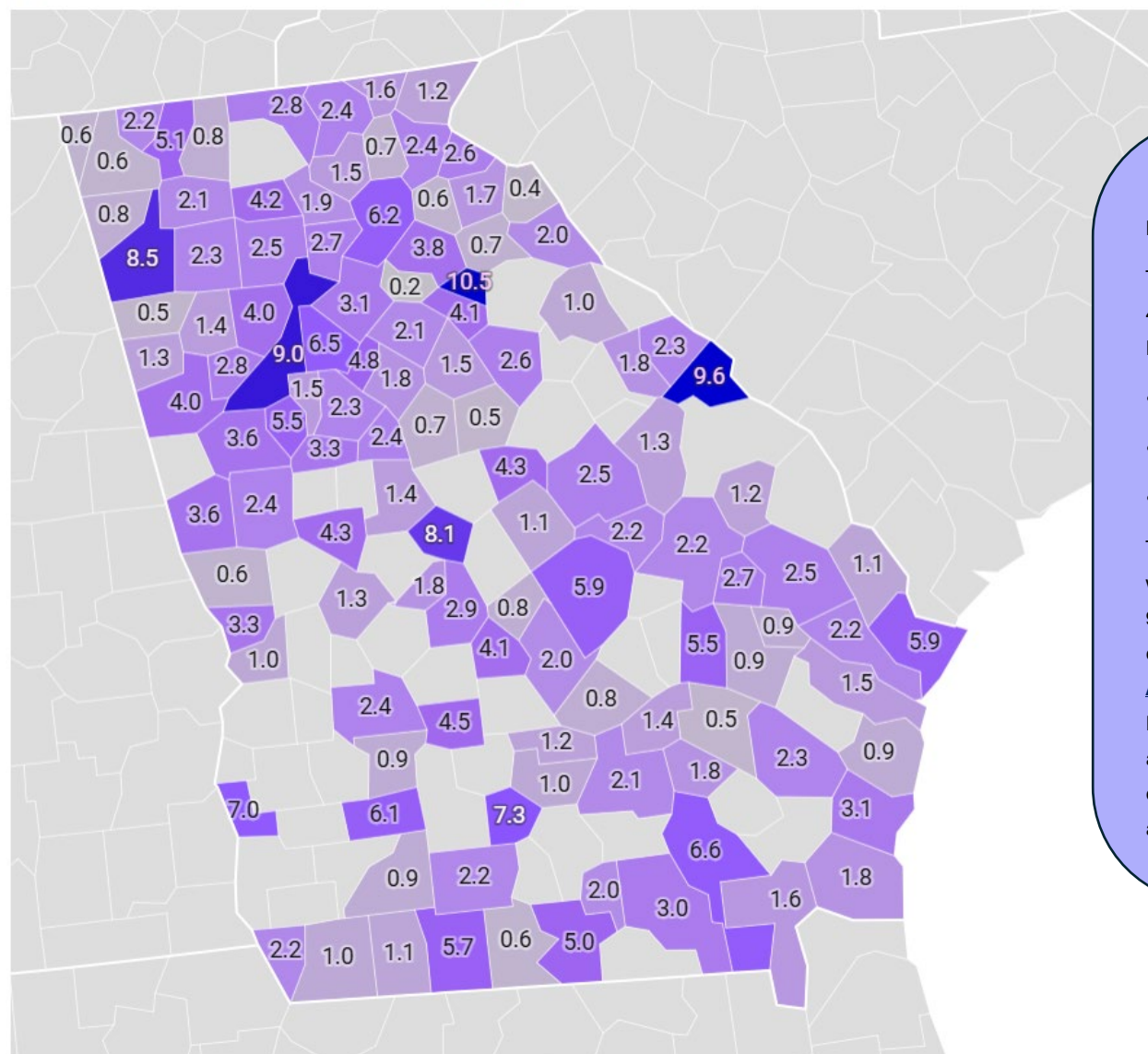


*Other/Unknown encompasses physicians whose primary setting is telemedicine, education, research, or nonprofit organizations, as well as those not currently employed or practicing.



Physician Rate per 100,000

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Internal Medicine Physicians Across Georgia

There are 117 counties with Internal Medicine physicians and 42 without. Locations with the highest concentration of Internal Medicine physicians, per 100,000 population, include

- Clarke County (10.5 physicians per 100k residents)
- Richmond County (9.6 physicians per 100k residents)
- Fulton & Floyd County (9.0 physicians per 100k residents)

The West Central South region of [Georgia](#) is experiencing a widespread shortage of Internal Medicine physicians, leaving 9 counties reliant on internal medicine access in other counties. According to the [Human Resources & Services Administration \(HRSA\)](#), there will be a shortage of 970 Internal Medicine physicians by 2038, representing a 78% adequacy rate. For Georgia, there is an anticipated shortage of 690 Internal Medicine physicians, representing a 63% adequacy rate.