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 To extent out of pocket costs are reduced by the proposal, this would reduce growth in the medical and hospital services expenditure class in the CPI. 			
	o However The expe	, the ABS have advised that GP services	make up only around 5% of this expenditure. ent of the CPI basket, so the contribution of GP
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- Department of Health estimates that the proposals will reduce out of pocket costs for patients by around \$800 million per year. The remainder of the \$2.4 billion per year cost to government would be captured by service providers \$ 22
 - Of the \$800 million, around:
 - \$350 million relates to increased bulk billing incentives.
 - \$450 million relates to GP clinics.

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Kind regards,

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