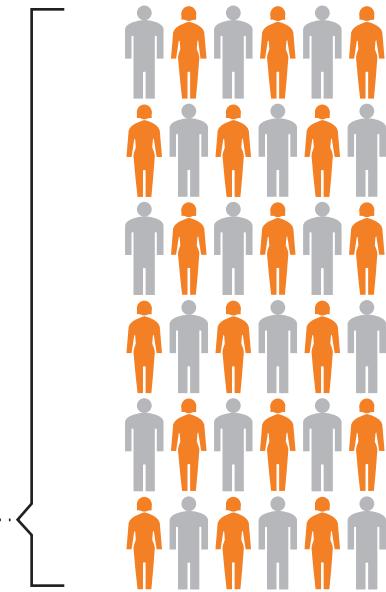
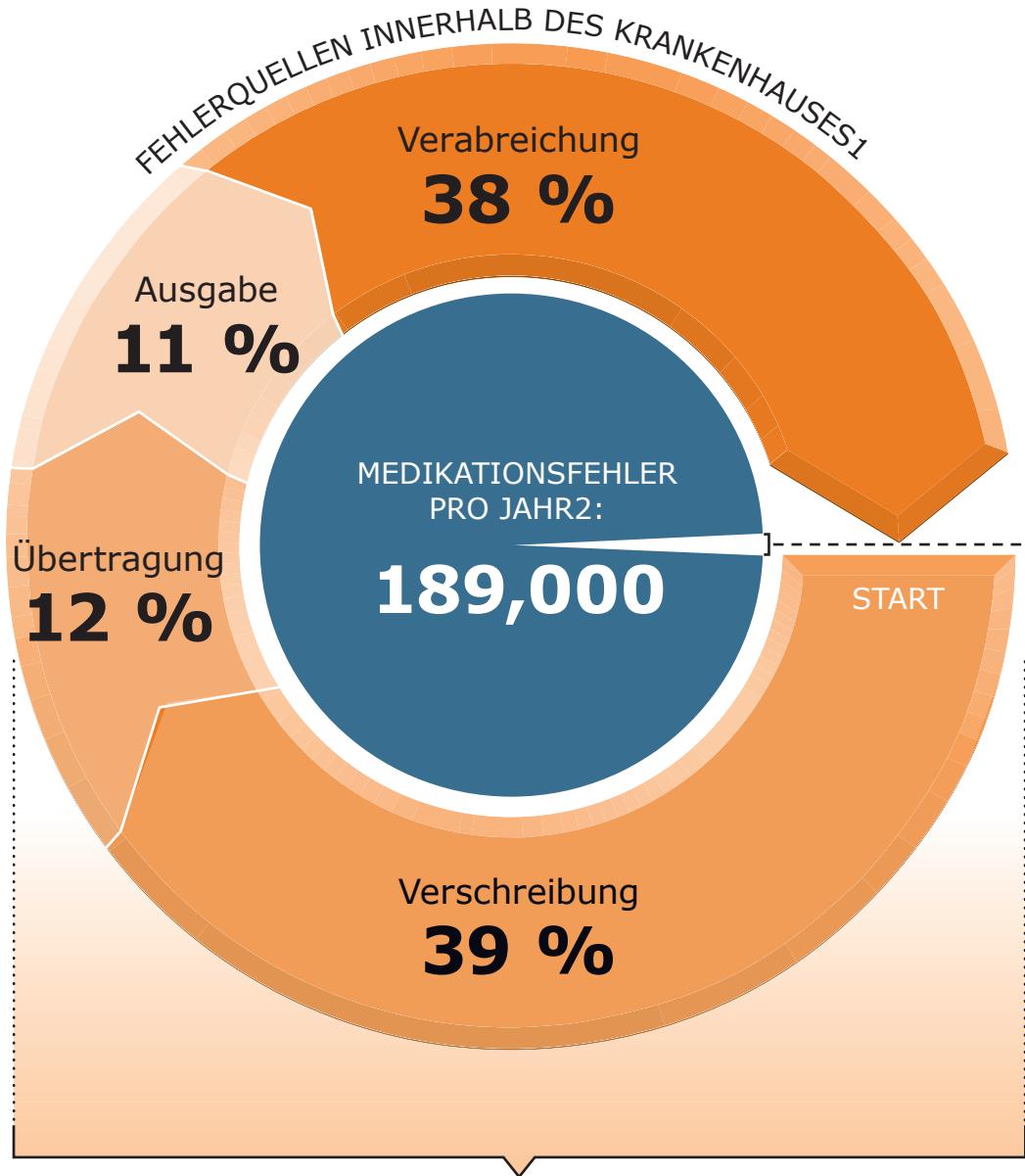


# Geschätzte Auswirkungen von Medikationsfehlern in einem durchschnittlichen Krankenhaus mit 300 Betten



SCHWERWIEGENDER FEHLER<sup>3</sup>  
**1.890**  
(1%)

TODESFÄLLE<sup>4</sup>  
**36**  
(1,88 %)

KOSTEN AUFGRUND SCHWERWIEGENDER FEHLER IN  
EINEM KRANKENHAUS MIT 300 BETTEN<sup>5</sup>:

**\$16,5**  
MILLIONEN

VERLÄNGERTER KRANKEN-  
HAUSAUFTENTHALT AUFGR-  
UND VON FEHLERN<sup>6</sup>:  
**3.609**  
TAGE

**36**  
VERMEIDBARE  
TODESFÄLLE PRO JAHR,<sup>7</sup>

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