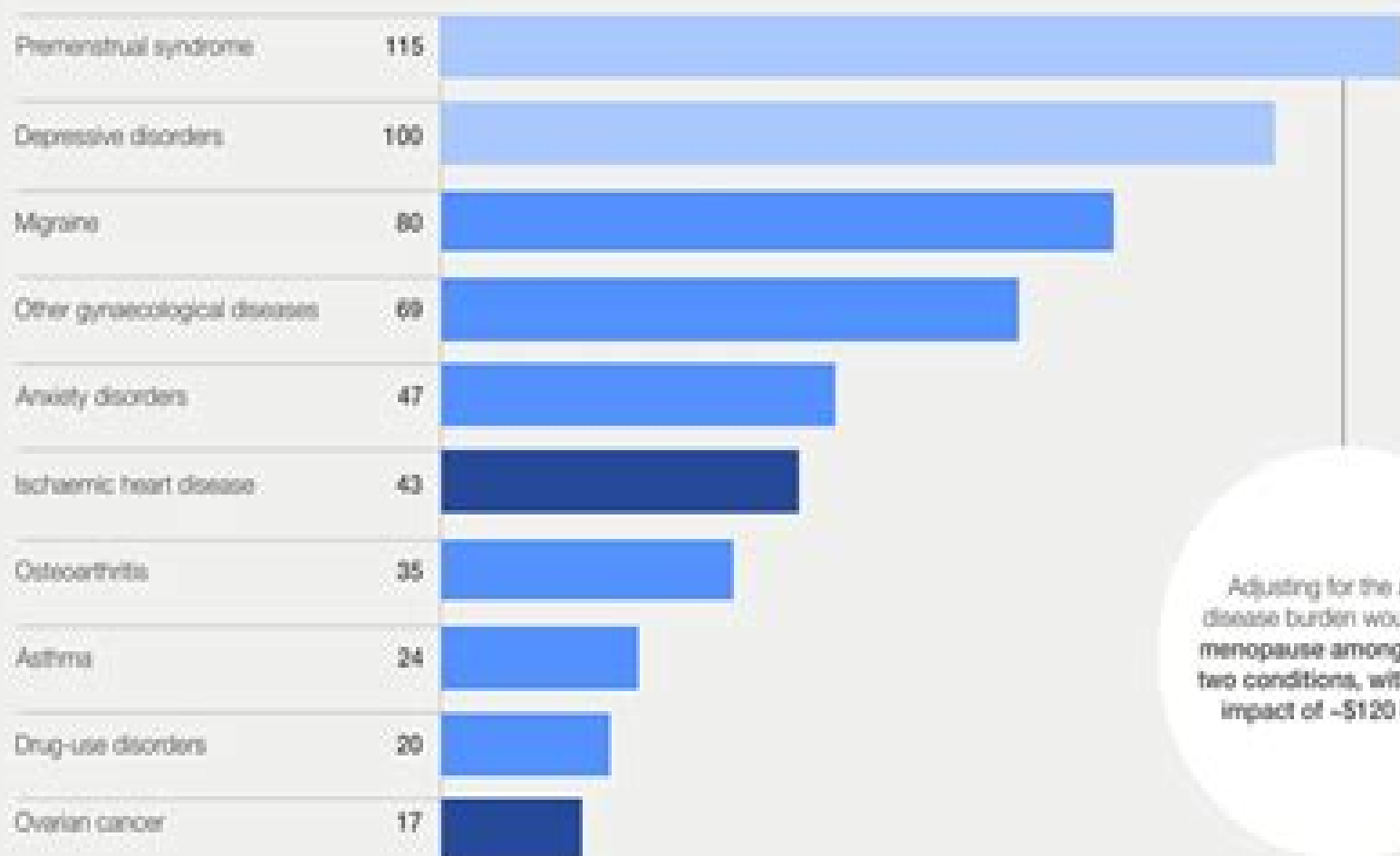


FIGURE 12: Top ten conditions by GDP impact

GDP impact of closing the women's health gap for the top 10 conditions, \$ billions

Channel with the highest contribution to GDP impact: ● Fewer early deaths ● Fewer health conditions ● Increase in productivity



Adjusting for the actual disease burden would place menopause among the top two conditions, with a GDP impact of ~\$120 billion

Note: Based on estimate, number of women aged 45–55 (excluding pre- and postmenopausal women), multiplied by the share of symptomatic cases (92%).

Source: Endometriosis prevalence from WHO; prevalence base for GDP impact calculation from IHME GBD (2019).

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