

# New Jersey Healthcare: By the Numbers

New Jersey is home to 71 acute care hospitals, 358 nursing homes, 242 assisted living facilities and a full continuum of healthcare providers who care for their communities 24/7/365. Their contributions to the Garden State are reflected in numbers both big and small.

**5**

Number of New Jersey-based medical schools that will begin preparing the next generation of physicians in 2017.

**16**

“Hospital Improvement Innovation Networks” selected by the US Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services to lead hospitals in Partnership for Patients, a nationwide initiative to improve the quality of patient care. The New Jersey Hospital Association’s Institute for Quality and Patient Safety was one of these **16** select networks, and all of New Jersey’s acute care hospitals participate in this important effort.

**42**

Academic medical centers, or teaching hospitals, that not only provide healthcare services, but also serve as vital training grounds for **3,434** medical residents. These academic medical centers are also important sites for medical research and clinical trials.



**295**

Number of babies welcomed into the world on an average day in New Jersey hospitals. That’s **107,730** special deliveries, annually.



**358**

Nursing homes providing care to the frail and elderly. Those nursing homes provide **55,000** patient beds.

**400**

The number of lives saved in the first year of the New Jersey Hospital Association’s Sepsis Learning Action Collaborative. Sepsis is a potentially life-threatening complication from an infection. Hospitals across the state joined with NJHA in 2015 in an initiative to increase early detection of sepsis. Their efforts in the first year alone have reduced the sepsis mortality rate by 11 percent.



**10,496**

Average number of emergency cases handled each day in New Jersey hospitals’ emergency rooms. Those hospital ERs serve a total of **3.8 million** patient cases annually.



**31,123**

Nurses employed in New Jersey hospitals. New Jersey is proud of its tradition of nursing excellence. **Twenty-three** New Jersey hospitals have received the prestigious Magnet Award for nursing excellence from the American Nurses Credentialing Center.



**55,395**

The number of individuals employed by New Jersey nursing homes.

**77,571**

Adverse patient events avoided, thanks to the work of New Jersey hospitals under the Partnership for Patients quality improvement initiative. In this five-year program, hospitals participated in education sessions, data analysis and sharing of best practices to reduce the rates of hospital-associated conditions such as surgical site infections or adverse drug events.

**\$483 million**

State income taxes paid by hospital employees in New Jersey. Those dollars ripple throughout the state economy, bringing added fiscal health.



**\$8.7 billion**

Total payroll New Jersey hospitals provide to their employees – an economic shot-in-the-arm to communities and businesses across the state.



**142,000**

Full- and part-time jobs provided by New Jersey hospitals. In addition to more than **31,000** nurses, this total includes **10,633** jobs in dietary, housekeeping and maintenance, **6,647** jobs in radiology and more than **4,400** therapist jobs.



**\$639 million**

The savings in healthcare costs realized in New Jersey over five years through improved healthcare quality. Hospital-associated conditions like post-surgical infections or pressure ulcers can add to the costs of healthcare. By reducing the number of adverse events that can occur during a hospital stay, New Jersey hospitals also have helped reduce healthcare costs for all.

**\$22.7 billion**

Grand total of New Jersey hospitals' economic contributions. That total includes the value of jobs, employee payroll, purchased services and state income taxes paid by hospital employees. Hospitals and the broader community of healthcare providers are key to New Jersey's overall well-being and fiscal health.



**16.8 million**

Individuals who benefit annually from hospitals' "community benefit" programs. These programs include free and discounted care for those in need, health education and community events like health fairs, immunization clinics and health screenings.



**\$2.75 billion**

Annual "community benefit" contributions New Jersey hospitals provide beyond actual healthcare services. The total reflects four categories: free and discounted care for the poor, senior citizens and others who cannot afford to pay; health improvement services (examples include immunization clinics, health fairs and support groups); health professions education to train new physicians and other healthcare professionals; and other community benefit programs such as in-kind services and cash contributions to local municipalities.