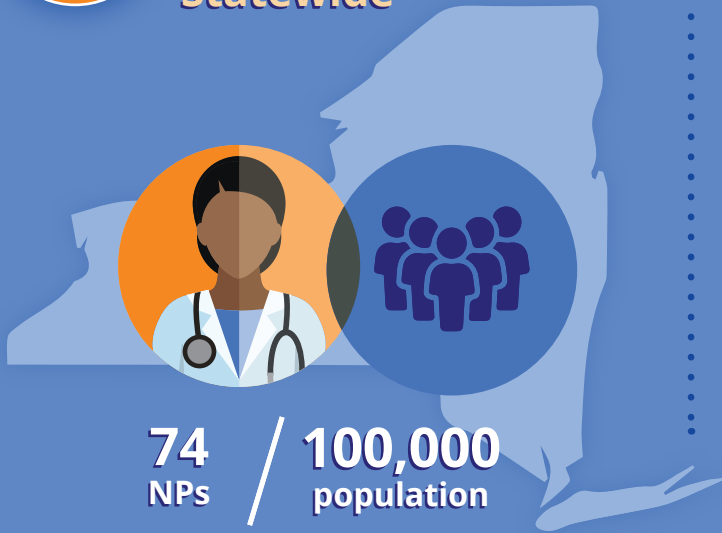


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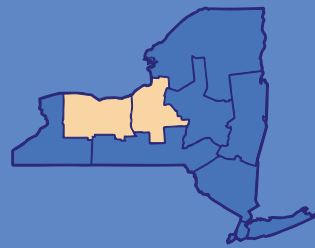


NPs Are Unevenly Distributed Across the State

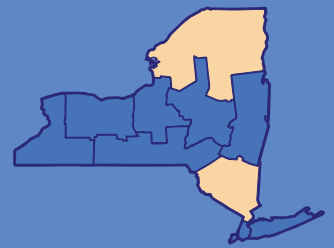
Statewide



Regional Distribution Varies Widely



GREATEST SUPPLY
107 NPs / 100,000 in the Finger Lakes region
104 NPs / 100,000 in the Central New York region



LOWEST SUPPLY
53 NPs / 100,000 in the Hudson Valley region
55 NPs / 100,000 in the North Country region



While Racial/Ethnic Diversity Is Improving, Disparities Remain

The Percentage of Black* NPs Is Comparable to Their Presence in the State's Population



12.9% Black NPs in the workforce
VS 14.3% Blacks in the state's population

49% of Black NPs work in primary care HPSAs

Hispanic NPs Remain Underrepresented Compared to Their Presence in the State's Population



5.3% Hispanic NPs in the workforce
VS 19% Hispanics in the state's population

* Black = African American/Black, non-Hispanic.

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More Than One-Third of NPs Provide Primary Care[‡] Services



35%
of all NP's Provide
Primary Care Services

[‡] Primary care NPs are patient care NPs with a primary care specialty who work in an outpatient setting in one or more of the following specialties: general practice, family practice, general internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology, and general pediatrics.



50% of Them Work in
Primary Care Health Professional
Shortage Areas (HPSAs)[§]

[§] Primary Care HPSAs are federal designations that identify communities or counties with shortages of primary care physicians.



Nearly Half of NPs in Primary Care HPSAs Work in Clinics^{||}

^{||} Health centers or clinics include federally qualified health centers, rural health clinics, hospital outpatient care including primary care and specialty care extension clinics, and county public health clinics.