

Profile of Patient Care Nurse Practitioners (NPs) in New York State

Supply and Distribution

Statewide, the Supply of NPs Has Consistently Risen in the Past 7 Years

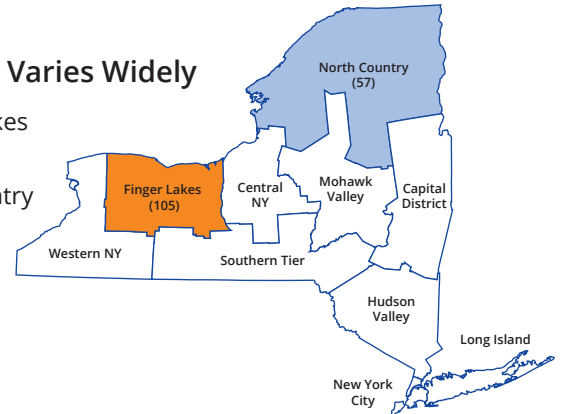


60 → **81**
NPs per 100,000 population

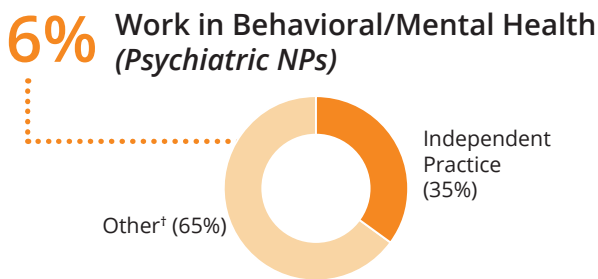
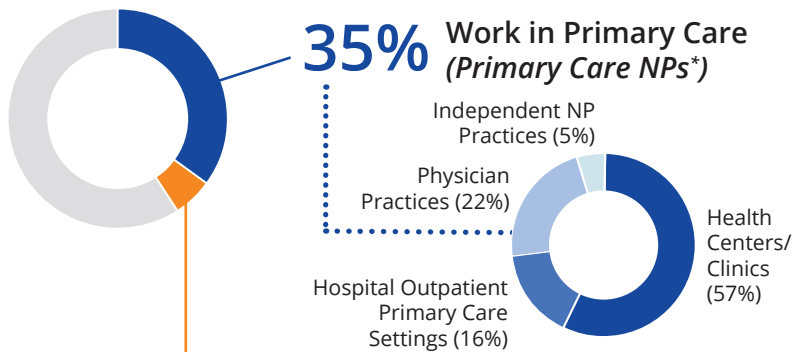
Regional Distribution Varies Widely

Greatest supply: Finger Lakes (105 NPs per 100,000)

Lowest supply: North Country (57 NPs per 100,000)

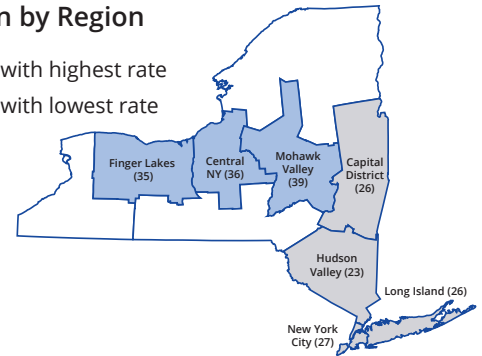


Practice Characteristics and Settings



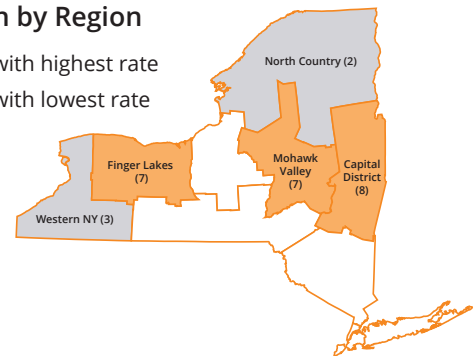
Primary Care NPs Per 100,000 Population by Region

■ Regions with highest rate
■ Regions with lowest rate



Psychiatric NPs Rates Per 100,000 Population by Region

■ Regions with highest rate
■ Regions with lowest rate



Racial/Ethnic Diversity



While the Majority of Minority[‡] NPs Are Comparable to Their Presence in the State's Population, Hispanic NPs Remain Underrepresented

Retirements



Only 2% of NPs Plan to Retire in the Next Year

88% of which are over age 60

* Primary care NPs are defined as active patient care NPs with a specialty in general practice, family practice, general internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology, and/or general pediatrics, who work in Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs), rural health clinics, hospital outpatient primary care, independent NP practice, and/or physician private practice.

† Psychiatric NPs who work in settings including physician practices, hospital inpatient/emergency departments, hospital outpatient specialty care, nursing homes/long-term care, state/county public health departments, urgent care centers, and other non-specified settings.

‡ Includes non-Hispanic Black/African American, Asian/Pacific Islander, and American Indian/Alaskan Native.