

340B by the Numbers

State-Level Trends Raise Questions About Patient Benefit

A new state-by-state analysis reveals that 340B hospitals are failing to reinvest drug discount savings into patient care. Between 2014–2022, 340B hospitals' assets **increased by nearly 40%**, while **average uncompensated care per bed fell almost 15%**. With 340B purchases exceeding **\$81 billion** in 2024 and **growing at roughly 23%** year-over-year, the program is expected to surpass Medicare Part D as the largest government-run drug purchasing program by 2027.

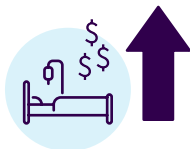
National Snapshot (2014–2022)

Hospital covered entities increased their assets in 48 states and the District of Columbia, but increased spending on uncompensated care in only 14 states.

+38.4%

Average increase in hospital assets per bed

This includes any resource with financial value that the hospital controls (e.g., cash, stock, bonds, etc.) — in short, their bottom line.



48 states + DC

Increased assets per bed

-13.6%

Average decrease in uncompensated care per bed

This includes charity care, provided at low or no cost to vulnerable and underserved patient populations.



36 states + DC

Decreased uncompensated care per bed

State Examples

based on calculations per bed

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

+190.2% assets
-56.2% uncompensated care

NEW MEXICO

+110.2% assets
-28.9% uncompensated care

DELAWARE

+89.6% assets
-46.4% uncompensated care

Several states, including Alaska, California, and Texas, saw assets **increase by more than 60%** while experiencing **double-digit decreases in uncompensated care.**

Program Growth

PARENT COVERED ENTITIES

1992 **213**
2023 **8,322**

340B PURCHASES

2014 **\$9B**
2024 **\$81B**

The Need for Reform

There are currently no federal requirements that hospitals reinvest 340B savings in patient care or pass savings directly to patients. **Policymakers should work with Congress and the Administration to strengthen oversight and ensure that 340B revenue is used to expand uncompensated care and improve drug access and services for vulnerable patient populations.**