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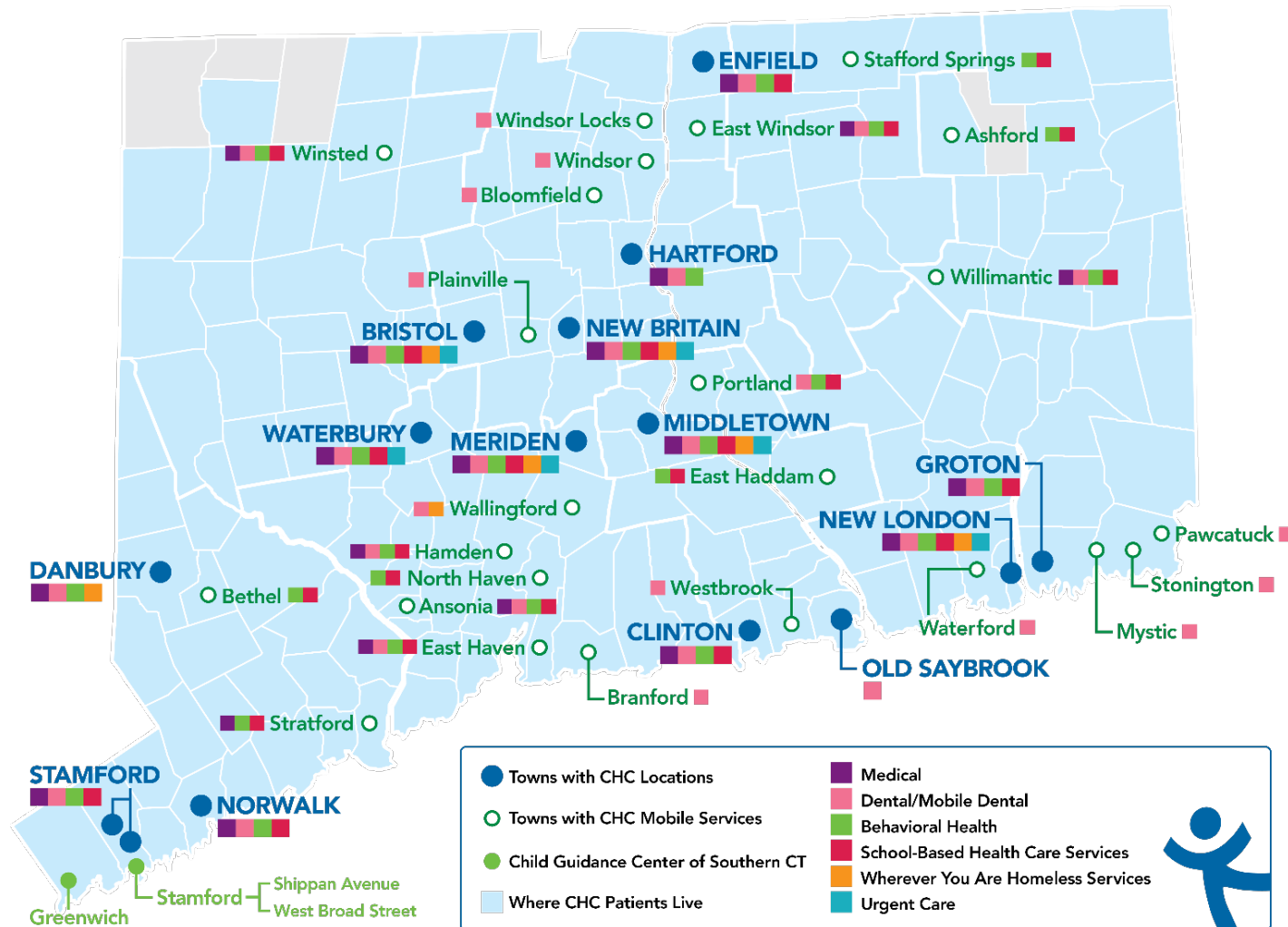
Always groundbreaking. Always grounded.

We're America's first primary care system dedicated to underserved populations. Our organizations exist to transform lives through patient care and innovations in education, training, research and accreditation.

Our System



Locations and Service Sites in Connecticut



THREE FOUNDATIONAL PILLARS

1

Clinical
Excellence

2

Research
and
Development

3

Training
the Next
Generation

CHC Profile:

- Founded: **May 1, 1972**
- Active Patients: **150,000**

Core Elements of Postgraduate NP Residency

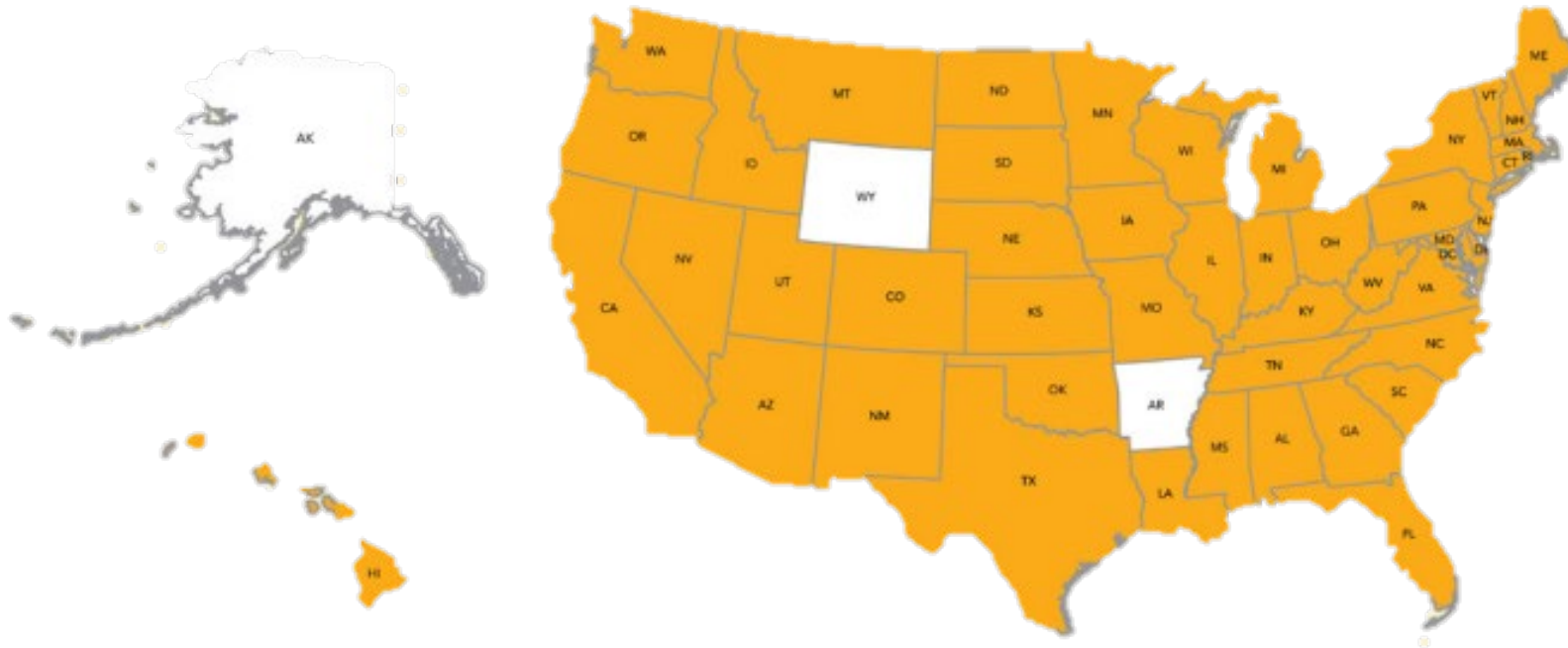
12 Months Full-time Employment	Training to Clinical Complexity and High Performance Model of Care	Full Integration at Organization
	<div>Team-based care</div> <div>Integrated care</div> <div>Inter-professional collaboration</div> <div>Data driven QI</div> <div>Expert use of technology</div> <div>Primary care innovations</div>	
Clinical Based Training Experiences (80% of time)		Education (20% of time)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Precepted Continuity Clinics (40%); Develop and manage a panel of patients with the exclusive and dedicated attention of an expert preceptor. • Specialty Rotations (20%); Experience in core specialty areas most commonly encountered in primary care focused on building critical skills and knowledge for primary care practice. • Mentored Clinics (20%); Focused on diversity of chief complaints, efficiency, and acute care working within a variety of primary care teams. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Didactic Education - High volume and burden topics most commonly seen in primary care. • Project ECHO – Case-based distance learning in high complexity issues like chronic pain, treating HIV, Hepatitis C, and MOUD • Quality Improvement Training - Training to a high performance QI model, including frontline process improvement, collecting and reviewing data, and leadership development


Aims

- Increase the nation's **ability for every person to have an expert primary care provider**, but particularly in underserved communities and special populations.
- Provide new NPs committed to practice careers as PCPs with an intensive training experience focused on **training to clinical complexity and high performance**.
- Provide a highly structured transition from university to practice that supports the development of confidence, competence, and mastery in the FQHC setting.
- Utilize the postgraduate training year to develop expertize in high volume/high burden condition such: chronic pain, HIV, Hepatitis C, addiction.
- Introduce new PCPs to innovations like Project ECHO[®], eConsults, **team-based care**, data driven QI.
- Create a nationally replicable, sustainable model of primary care based postgraduate training for new NPs.

Consortium for Advanced Practice Providers

Primary Care, Psychiatric/MH and Specialty Postgraduate Training Programs— 500+ programs across 47 states—and continues to grow!



 States with currently active Postgraduate Nurse Practitioner Training Programs
Currently, 110 programs are in health centers.

Nurse Practitioners and Workforce

- More than 385,000 Nurse Practitioners (2022)
- More than 39,000 NPs graduated in 2022
- 88% of NPs are certified in primary care → 70.3% practicing

Line	Personnel by Major Service Category	FTEs (a)	Clinic Visits (b)	Virtual Visits (b2)	Patients (c)
8.	Total Physicians (Lines 1–7)	15,205.77	35,805,194	5,449,407	
9a.	Nurse Practitioners	12,177.93	25,468,169	3,907,356	
9b.	Physician Assistants	3,765.81	8,511,660	1,524,286	
10.	Certified Nurse Midwives	726.62	1,365,175	100,204	
10a.	Total NPs, PAs, and CNMs (Lines 9a–10)	16,670.36	35,345,004	5,531,846	
11.	Nurses	21,141.80	2,130,658	162,475	

Survey of postgraduate NP Resident Alumni

90 people eligible



72% responded to the survey

- All FNP



74% still practicing as primary care providers

- 57% at FQHCs



Summary recommendations:

- Invest clinical training resources in the FQHC system at a national (service delivery sites) and federal (BHW/HRSA) level to support high quality, effective, and sustainable workforce development, training, and sustained commitment to cause.
- As Veteran Affairs has a core mission to *train the health care professionals who will care for veterans and care for the U.S.*, so too should Health Centers have a core mission to *train the health care professionals who will care for underserved and special populations and for the U.S.*

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