



CELEBRATING

100 YEARS

advancing the health of
New York's individuals
and communities

1925 - 2025

 **HANYS**[®]
Always There for Healthcare
SINCE 1925



1925 - 2025



**A MESSAGE FROM HANYS PRESIDENT
BEA GRAUSE, RN, JD:**

HANYS, originally named the Hospital Association of the State of New York, was established in 1925 as an all-volunteer, committee-run organization focused on state-level laws and oversight. Throughout 100 years of dramatic changes in healthcare technology, care delivery, patient needs, public health emergencies and natural disasters, our core mission has not changed:

**HANYS EXISTS TO ADVANCE THE HEALTH OF NEW YORK'S INDIVIDUALS AND COMMUNITIES
BY PROVIDING LEADERSHIP, REPRESENTATION AND SERVICE TO OUR MEMBERS STATEWIDE.**

As we enter our second century, we remain firmly committed to that mission. I am proud of HANYS' record of influence and impact over the last 100 years, illustrated in this timeline — though certainly, these few pages could never fully capture a century's worth of events and success.

I am confident that HANYS will continue to be a strong advocate for New York's healthcare system for many decades to come. Thank you for celebrating our centennial with us and for your ongoing support of healthcare in New York. Here's to the next 100 years!

Mani B. Grause







1920s

ESTABLISHED IN 1925, the then-committee-run Hospital Association of the State of New York focused on state business, deferring to the American Hospital Association on federal issues and regional associations on local issues. Its 200 individual members were comprised primarily of hospital executives, though a few members were from government agencies. Hospital reimbursement and workforce matters were of principal concern from the association's earliest days.

AMONG ITS FIRST PROJECTS, HANYS' Legislative Committee supported the favorable State Charities Aid bill, establishing "Welfare Districts," as a means of obtaining payment for cases treated in hospitals outside their residing counties. Another priority was permitting dispensaries to be located in tenements. The committee succeeded in defeating legislation stipulating that only physicians should be allowed to administer anesthesia. A Committee on Nursing focused on the nursing shortage, standardizing nursing curriculum and defending hospital-run nursing schools against charges of exploitation and improper training. Reimbursement issues in this era focused primarily on Workers' Compensation rates.

AMID THE DECADE'S PROSPERITY, hospitals began building more private and semi-private pavilions, instead of wards, to serve the growing middle class. But the October 1929 stock market crash and ensuing Great Depression increased the number of patients who required care and were unable to pay, driving significant drops in hospitals' operating dollars and association advocacy.





1930s

CARL P. WRIGHT SR. began serving as HANYS' part-time executive secretary in 1932, a role he would maintain until 1951. The association began publishing *The Hospital Forum* newsletter to keep members informed; HANYS would publish this newsletter for more than 40 years, after which *HANYS News* would become the association's primary publication.

AS DEPRESSION-ERA HOSPITAL CLOSURES AND COST-CUTTING ENSUED, HANYS (name changed to Hospital Association of New York State) engaged in intensive advocacy to enhance hospital reimbursement. Hospitals increasingly looked to community philanthropy to help make ends meet, and HANYS supported the AHA's efforts to secure New Deal dollars for nonprofit hospitals. HANYS and the AHA also argued that the government ought to address the great need for care of mental health problems, tuberculosis and other chronic diseases.

HOSPITALS DEVELOPED BLUE CROSS PLANS in New York City, in cooperation with the United Hospital Fund. Later this decade, state law vested HANYS' Compensation Conference Committee with the authority to set hospital reimbursement rates for injured workers. This power continued nearly uninterrupted into the 1960s.



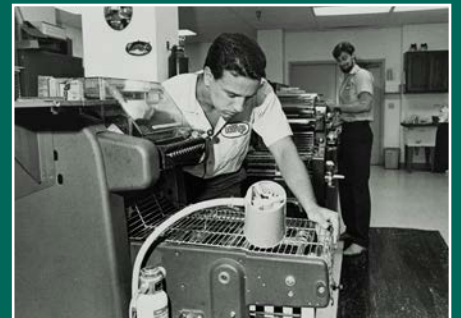
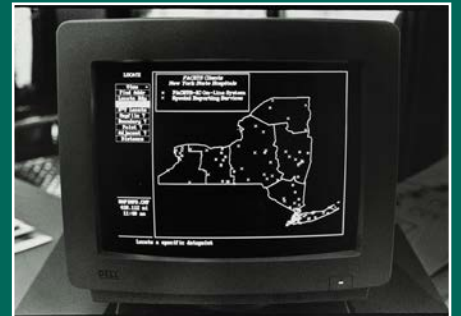
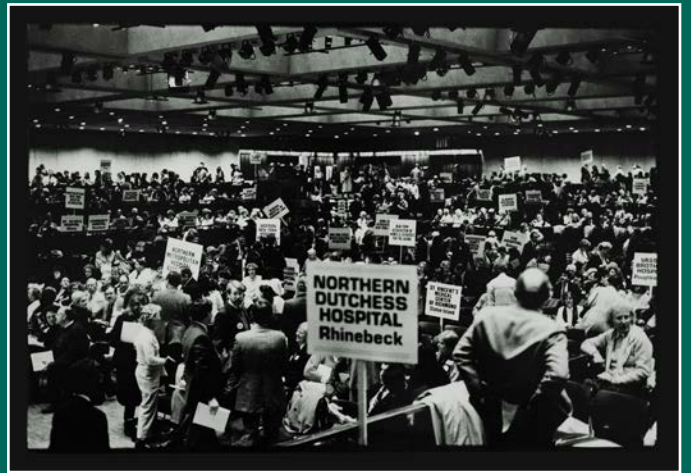


1940s

FOLLOWING THE STEEP DESCENT OF THE DEPRESSION YEARS, the 1940s saw the nation quickly jerked into full employment and climbing industrial production for preparation and participation in World War II. In addition to handling war preparedness, HANYS and its members faced rationing, high costs of food and supplies, nurse and maintenance personnel shortages, overcrowding and union activity.

IMMEDIATE POST-WAR ISSUES included inflation, supply shortages, labor unrest and increased demand for hospitalization. The Hill-Burton Act of 1946 provided federal financing aid for the construction of hospitals, a policy met with some unease in New York but ultimately embraced by the state and local communities.

THE ASSOCIATION ALSO DEALT WITH proposals for wholesale and limited government control of hospitals, government-run health insurance and compulsory health insurance plans, all of which HANYS opposed.



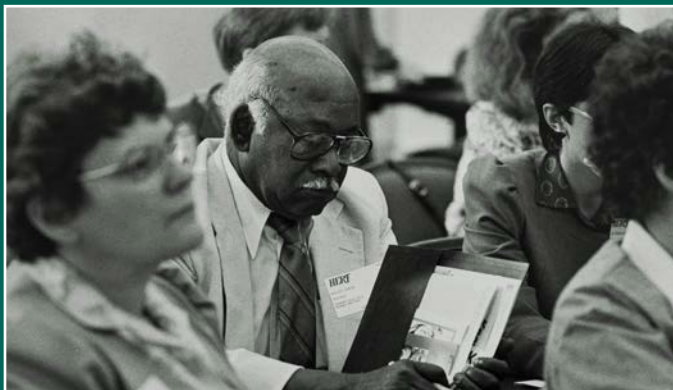


1950s

CHARLES M. ROYLE became the association's first full-time executive director (serving 1952-1971), the association incorporated, and its first offices were set up in Albany. New groups were invited into membership roles, including hospital engineers, women's hospital service organizations and federal hospitals. A Regional Organizations Committee advised the board of trustees on regional matters; representatives of the nine regional hospital associations and councils in New York sat on the committee.

HANYS ENCOURAGED PUBLIC RELATIONS INITIATIVES among members because following World War II the public had become more educated about medical care and more interested in understanding hospital operations. Increasing news coverage on conditions inside hospitals also demanded public relations efforts. HANYS, in partnership with regional associations and member hospitals, also used radio spots to recruit nurses amid a shortage.

IN THE POST-WAR ERA AND AMID THE "BABY BOOM" there was great need for new construction in rural areas, inner cities and newer suburbs. For HANYS, facilitating efficient hospital expansion was a priority, as was addressing rising hospital and insurance costs. HANYS also supported efforts to extend the Hill-Burton Act to specialized healthcare centers such as nursing homes, chronic facilities, diagnostic and treatment centers and rehabilitation facilities.





1960s

WITH HEALTHCARE COSTS RISING faster than general inflation due to medical advances and governmental actions, New York hospitals faced intense public and government scrutiny, labor and collective bargaining challenges and strong pressure to reduce costs. State scrutiny led to increased state agency oversight and authority regarding hospital construction, operation, Medicaid and Blue Cross rate setting, and more. In 1969, state cost control legislation froze Medicaid payments for six months. HANYS initiated a lawsuit; the rate freeze legislation was found to be unconstitutional, and HANYS successfully advocated for accelerated Medicaid payments and retroactive rate adjustments.

HANYS WORKED WITH THE AHA to help shape the Medicare and Medicaid programs, which went into effect in 1966. These programs launched a new era for HANYS' advocacy in Albany and Washington, since the state set Medicaid rates and regulations and the federal government set Medicare rates and oversaw both programs.

HANYS EXPANDED to provide new cost-saving programs to hospitals. The association incorporated its Hospital Educational and Research Fund to conduct studies and provide education. HANYS also organized the Group Insurance Trust (renamed HANYS Benefit Services and later TruePlan Benefit and Retirement Advisors®) to offer members group insurance programs. Additional services including Hospital Management Engineering Programs, Hospital Management Information Services and Cooperative Hospital Application of Remote Teleprocessing were created to support member hospitals.





1970s

GEORGE B. ALLEN was appointed CEO of the association in 1971 and president in 1974; he would occupy those roles until 1986. Staff roles increased to support governmental relations and develop the capability to conduct informational and continuing education institutes.

AMID INCREASING GOVERNMENT OVERSIGHT of hospitals, nursing homes and other providers, HANYS took a more proactive approach to legislative and regulatory advocacy. Federal advocacy also increased, as HANYS worked more closely with the AHA while directing members to build relationships with members of Congress in their districts. HANYS also helped members face new challenges including the rise of HMOs and rapidly increasing medical malpractice insurance rates, in part by organizing its own Hospital Underwriters Mutual.

HANYS CREATED the Shared Services Program to help hospitals improve the availability, accessibility and economy of healthcare by increasing shared services applications, including computer software sharing. HANYS also created a Continuing Care Services Division aimed at assisting and representing its growing number of member nursing homes and other continuing care organizations. The association enhanced its educational offerings to help members navigate the increasing complexity of government oversight and reimbursement.

"If you have to choose between doing what is best for yourself or best for HANYS, do what is best for HANYS. In the long run, that will be best for you.

If you have to choose between what is best for the members or best for HANYS, do what is best for the members. In the long run, that will be best for HANYS.

If you have to choose between what is best for the members and what is best for the public, TRY, to the extent the members allow you, to do what is best for the public. In the long run, that will be best for our members."

Daniel Sisto, Former President
(1986-2013)





1980s

DANIEL SISTO succeeded George Allen as HANYS president in 1986, a position he would hold until 2013. HANYS established its first Washington, D.C. office to support federal advocacy. Hospital Trustees of New York State (later Healthcare Trustees of New York State) was created to address a growing need for governance education and provide trustees with new opportunities to participate in healthcare advocacy. A new Division on Quality Initiatives and a Statewide Steering Committee on Quality would provide leadership in defining, measuring and ensuring high quality standards. Management and Planning Services/Utilization Information Services, later HANYS Services, Inc., is established.

SHORTAGES OF BEDS, STAFF AND OPERATING FUNDS were increasingly a concern. The devastating AIDS crisis impacted New York City residents and their providers, while hospitals statewide operated at or close to capacity due to a shortage of healthcare professionals, increase in emergency room visits, and patients boarding in hospitals who needed mental health services or nursing home-level care, among other factors. HANYS and regional association partners warned of the stress on the system and risks to patient care.

WITH MOUNTING FISCAL PROBLEMS FOR GOVERNMENT AND HOSPITALS, the state created the New York Prospective Hospital Reimbursement Methodology, better known as NYPHRM, in 1982. This all-payer, regulatory construct for hospitals aimed to save money and increase accountability. NYPHRM established bad debt and charity care pools financed through add-ons to all payers' inpatient rates. HANYS' Health Economics Department conducted a Modeling Alternative Reimbursement Systems study that became the basis for NYPHRM II (1986-1988). HANYS later helped shape NYPHRM III (1988-1990), NYPHRM IV (1991-1992) and NYPHRM V (1994-1996).



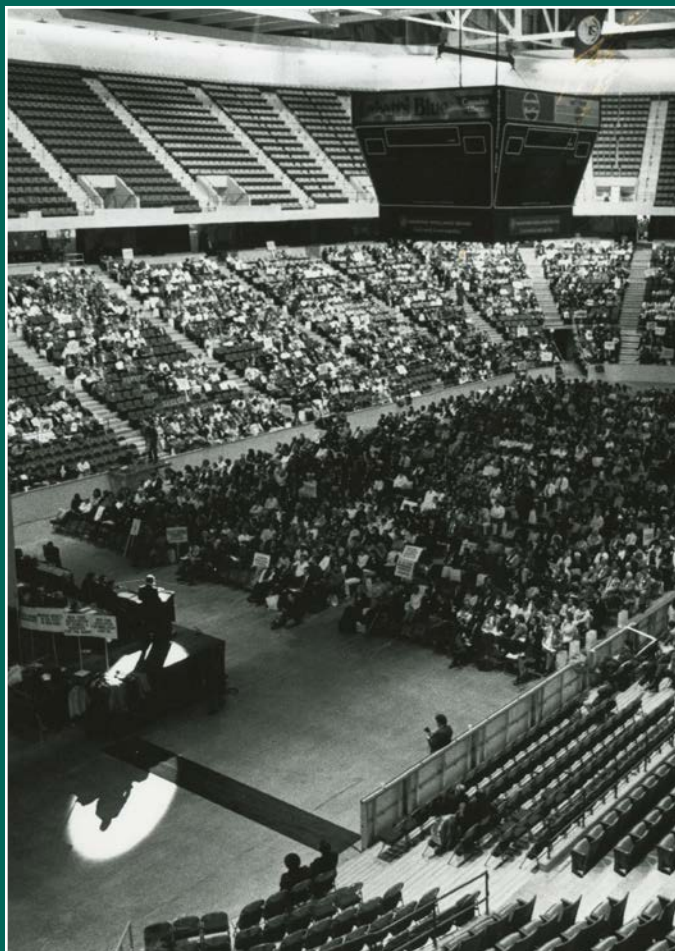


1990s

HANYS HOSTED ITS FIRST RALLY IN ALBANY in 1990, as New York hospital operating losses exceeded \$1 billion annually. Later this decade, the association changed its name to the Healthcare Association of New York State to recognize the diversity of its membership, launched HANYS.org and listservs, expanded its Continuing Health Care Services Division, and launched new efforts aimed at improving the health status of hospitals' communities. HANYS also began offering more marketplace assistance to the membership including information and data analysis, managed care assistance, enhanced educational programs, products and services, and technological advances.

THE STATE'S HEALTH CARE REFORM ACT in 1996 strove to bring down costs by enabling providers and payers to negotiate inpatient rates. At HANYS' insistence, HCRA preserved at least some level of shared funding for key hospital missions, including free care for the poor and education of future physicians. HANYS also engaged with the Pataki administration during this decade to advance the shared goal of reducing regulations, push for modernization of the Certificate of Need process and advocate for incremental expansion of health insurance through the state's Child Health Plus program, leading to a new program, Family Health Plus.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S BALANCED BUDGET ACT OF 1997 reduced Medicare funding across the continuum of care, including more than \$6 billion in cuts to New York healthcare providers over five years. Through advocacy by HANYS and the AHA, by 1999 a portion of the BBA cuts were reversed. This advocacy would continue, as HANYS worked with the AHA on a "Cost of Caring" advocacy and public relations campaign in the early 2000s.





2000s

AFTER THE DEVASTATING SEPT. 11, 2001, TERRORIST ATTACKS, HANYS provided support for member hospitals directly impacted in New York City and coordinated supplies and staff from upstate regions to help. The association worked with DOH and State Emergency Management Office to create a 24-hour emergency center that accepted offers of assistance. Two years later, a citywide electrical power blackout struck New York City. HANYS worked with the state and city to strengthen hospital infrastructure in the aftermath of the blackout.

HANYS GREATLY EXPANDED ITS DATA AND IMPACT ANALYSIS capability in the early part of this decade, prompted by the combination of state and federal control over reimbursement; HANYS' new subsidiary DataGen® provided analyses to hospital associations across the nation. Meanwhile, HANYS' advocacy work expanded its focus on workforce investments and reining in managed care marketplace abusive practices with a payer integrity agenda to level the playing field. As the decade ended, HANYS worked to pinpoint which nursing, physician and other care provider roles were most impacted by worsening shortages in each region of the state. HANYS also supported the state's Partnership for Coverage initiative to reduce New York's uninsured rate, which would reach a record low of 5% in the next decade.

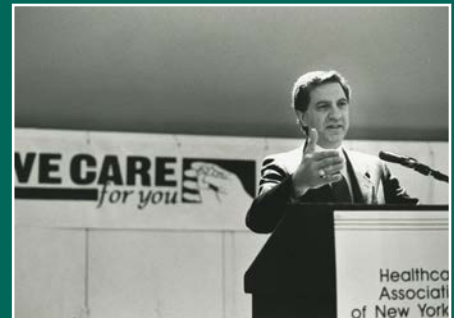
HANYS LAUNCHED DATA ACADEMY in 2004, providing healthcare organization leaders an opportunity to advance their capabilities and improve their strategic decision-making. HANYS, in partnership with Cornell University, launched *The Academy for Healthcare Leadership Advancement* in 2008; this program continues to this day.

"Congratulations to HANYS and to its members on 100 years of achievements.

As recent events are showing, now it is more important than ever to have an alert, informed and strong association to stand on the front lines of advocacy.

Here's to another outstanding 100 years!"

Dennis P. Whalen, Former President
(2013-2016)



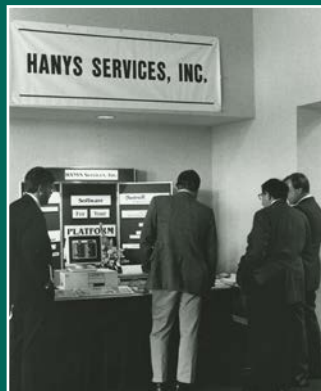


2010s

DENNIS P. WHALEN AND MARIE B. GRAUSE, RN, JD, are appointed HANYS president in 2013 and 2016, respectively. Over this decade, extensive clinical collaboratives, regulatory reform efforts, grant-funded initiatives like New York State Partnership for Patients and more expand HANYS' scope and reach. Public health issues such as Ebola, the opioid crisis and emerging antibiotic-resistant bacteria were of great concern to the association and its providers.

SUPERSTORM SANDY hit New York City on Oct. 29, 2012. Seven New York hospitals, 11 nursing homes and 10 adult-care facilities in the state sent about 3,000 patients elsewhere because of the storm. HANYS worked to ensure providers were able to waive government reporting and survey requirements during the emergency.

A SLEW OF ACRONYMS dominated advocacy agendas during this decade. The Affordable Care Act (ACA) was signed into law and then later faced repeal; the state began implementing the Medicaid Redesign Team (MRT) action plan; federal and state government began using incentives to move provider payments away from fee-for-service (FFS) to value-based payments (VBP); and New York carried out its Delivery System Reform Incentive Payment (DSRIP) effort. A widely attended HANYS-hosted Advocacy Day rally in 2019 advocated against proposed Medicaid cuts in the state budget; these cuts were ultimately averted.





2020s

THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC defined this decade immediately, as New York became the epicenter of the public health emergency's earliest weeks and hospitals statewide continue to grapple with its impacts. HANYS established regional daily huddles with hospital CEOs, CMOs and operational leaders during the height of the COVID-19 surges and played an integral role working with the state and federal governments to help healthcare providers get the resources and supplies needed to treat their patients safely and maintain their operations. Over the course of multiple years, the association advocated on critical workforce, financial, regulatory, supply chain, vaccine and other pandemic-related issues.

HANYS' STEADFAST ADVOCACY CONTINUES in Washington and Albany for the funding and policies necessary to support New Yorkers' access to care, while continuing to offer our members a wide array of educational and analytical resources and programming. Fiscal, workforce and payer issues remain a priority, while initiatives and advocacy focused on health equity and cybersecurity have increased. *The Case for Change* has supported a multi-year effort to build consensus around the issues facing our healthcare system.

NEWLY LAUNCHED THIS DECADE ARE HANYS Marketplace® and expanded service offerings from DataGen and TruePlan, as HANYS continues to support members and clients in evolving and innovative ways. HANYS has also strengthened its relationships with the state's regional healthcare associations, including taking ownership of the Healthcare Association of Western and Central New York and continuing its management role of the Suburban Hospital Alliance of New York State. HANYS continues to closely collaborate with Greater New York Hospital Association and Iroquois Healthcare Alliance.

1920s

Carl A. Lindblad
Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo

Dr. George B. Landers
Highland Hospital, Rochester

Louis C. Trimble
Post-Graduate Hospital, NYC

Dr. John E. Dougherty
Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn

1930s

Dr. Claude W. Munger
Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla

Sheldon L. Butler
Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn

Carl P. Wright Sr.
Syracuse General Hospital

Boris Fingerhood
United Zion-Israel Hospital, Brooklyn

Thomas T. Murray
Albany Memorial Hospital

P. Godfrey Savage
Niagara Falls Memorial Hospital

James U. Norris
Woman's Hospital, NYC

Ernest G. McKay
Arnot Ogden Memorial Hospital, Elmira

Dr. Fraser D. Mooney
Buffalo General Hospital

John H. Hayes
Lenox Hill Hospital, NYC

1940s

Jerome F. Peck
City Hospital, Binghamton

Dr. Frederick MacCurdy
Vanderbilt Clinic, NYC

Moir P. Tanner
Children's Hospital of Buffalo

Rev. John J. Bingham
Catholic Charities, NYC

Harold A. Grimm
Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo

John F. McCormack
Presbyterian Hospital, NYC

Lee B. Mailler
Cornwall Hospital

Dr. Morris Hinenberg
Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn

Lawrence E. Kresge
Auburn City Hospital

1950s

Bernard McDermott
Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn

Carl P. Wright Jr.
St. Luke's Hospital, Utica

F. Wilson Keller
Hospital for Special Surgery, NYC

Dorothy Pellenz
Crouse-Irving Hospital, Syracuse

Dr. James E. Fish
Ellis Hospital, Schenectady

J. Russell Clark
Brooklyn Hospital

Dr. Thomas Hale Jr.
Albany Hospital

Dr. Ambrose P. Merrill
St. Barnabas Hospital, NYC

Lawrence J. Bradley
Genesee Hospital, Rochester

Theodore F. Childs
Lenox Hill Hospital, NYC

1960s

Carlton B. Shannow
House of the Good Samaritan,
Watertown

Alex E. Norton
New Rochelle Hospital

Dr. Bernard A. Watson
Clifton Springs Sanitarium and Clinic

Alvin J. Blinkert
Presbyterian Hospital, NYC

Howard R. Taylor
Niagara Falls Memorial Hospital

Richard Vanderwarker
Memorial Hospital for Cancer
and Allied Diseases, NYC

Carl F. Demo
St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh

Clarence W. Duryea
Yonkers General Hospital

Dr. Christopher Parnall
Rochester General Hospital

Dr. Martin R. Steinberg
Mount Sinai Medical Center, NYC

1970s

James H. Abbott
Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse

Peter B. Terenzio
Roosevelt Hospital, NYC

Tracy F. Storch
North Country Hospitals, Gouverneur

Charles W. Davidson
St. Luke's Hospital Center, NYC

Don A. Corey
Niagara Falls Memorial Medical Center

Charles Gellman
Jewish Memorial Hospital, NYC

Dr. Thomas L. Hawkins Jr.
Albany Medical Center Hospital

Irvin G. Wilmot
New York University Medical Center, NYC

Elwood A. Opstad
Huntington Hospital

Dr. James W. Bartlett
Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester

1980s

Dr. David D. Thompson
The New York Hospital, NYC

Robert Stone
Blythedale Children's Hospital, Valhalla

Dr. Robert Match
Long Island Jewish/Hillsdale Medical
Center, New Hyde Park

Peter Donatelli
Columbia Memorial Hospital, Hudson

Gory Gambuti
St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital, NYC

F. James Murphy
Genesee Memorial Hospital, Batavia

Harold Light
Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn

Paul W. Hanson
Genesee Hospital, Rochester

John J. DePierro
Sisters of Charity Health Care System,
Staten Island

George A. Vecchione
New Rochelle Hospital Medical Center

1990s

Jerry Harris
Community General Hospital
of Greater Syracuse

Dr. Robert Newman
Beth Israel Medical Center, NYC

Theodore Jospe
Southside Hospital, Bay Shore

Frederick D. Alley
The Brooklyn Hospital Center

Jon B. Schandler
White Plains Hospital Center

Jeffrey Frerichs
Cabrin Medical Center, NYC

Leo P. Brideau
Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester

David P. Rosen
Jamaica Hospital Medical Center,
Queens

John E. Friedlander
CGF Health System, Buffalo

Gladys George, Esq.
Lenox Hill Hospital, NYC

2000s

Dr. William Streck
Bassett Healthcare, Cooperstown

David Rosen
Jamaica Hospital Medical Center,
Queens

Bonnie H. Howell, FACHE
Cayuga Medical Center at Ithaca

John R. Spicer
Sound Shore Health System,
New Rochelle

J. Ronald Gaudreault
Huntington Hospital

Peter V. McGinn, PhD
United Health Services, Binghamton

Stanley Brezenoff
Continuum Health Partners, Inc.,
Brooklyn

Steven Goldstein
Strong Partners Health System, Inc.,
Rochester

Michael Dowling
North Shore-Long Island Jewish
Health System, New Hyde Park

David Kruczynski
Glens Falls Hospital

2010s

Joseph Quagliata
South Nassau Communities Hospital,
Oceanside

Dr. Herbert Pardes
NewYork-Presbyterian Healthcare
System, NYC

Joseph McDonald (two terms)
Catholic Health System, Buffalo

Dr. Linda Brady
Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center,
Brooklyn

Dr. Scott Cooper
SBH Health System, Bronx

Stephens Mundy (two terms)
The University of Vermont Health
Network—Champlain Valley Physicians
Hospital, Plattsburgh

Dr. Steven Corwin
NewYork-Presbyterian Healthcare
System, NYC

Richard Murphy
South Nassau Communities Hospital,
Oceanside

2020s

Thomas Quatroche Jr., PhD
Erie County Medical Center, Buffalo

Bruce Flanz
MediSys Health Network, Queens

Michael Spicer, FACHE
Saint Joseph's Medical Center, Yonkers

Dr. José Acevedo
Finger Lakes Health, Geneva

Thomas Carmen
Samaritan Medical Center, Watertown

Kenneth Gibbs
Maimonides Health, Brooklyn

1979	Clarence W. Duryea, Yonkers General Hospital	2003	Nurses of New York state (accepted by seven nurses representing all regions of NYS)
1980	Ray E. Trussell, MD, Beth Israel Medical Center	2004	U.S. Representative Amo Houghton
1981	Martin Cherkasky, MD, Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center	2005	J. Ronald Gaudreault, Huntington Hospital
1982	Lucia Milham, Community Hospital at Glen Cove	2006	Bruce Flanz, Jamaica Hospital Medical Center
1983	S. David Pomrinse, Greater New York Hospital Association	2007	Spencer Forman, MD, Montefiore Medical Center and Peter V. McGinn, PhD, Founder, Leadership Impact, United Health Services
1984	Senator Jacob K. Javits and Congressman Barber B. Conable, Jr.	2008	466th Area Support Medical Company and Colonel Joan Sullivan, MD
1985	Rev. Msgr. James H. Fitzpatrick (posthumously)	2009	New York state's Healthcare Auxiliaries
1986	George B. Allen, HANYS President (1974-1986)	2010	Raymond Sweeney, HANYS Executive Vice President (1996-2010)
1987	Joyce M. Black, Hospital Trustee	2011	No award presented
1988	State Assembly Health Committee Chairman James Tallon Jr.	2012	Herb Pardes, MD, NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital and NewYork Presbyterian Healthcare Network
1989	State Senate Health Committee Chairman Tarky Lombardi Jr.	2013	Daniel Sisto, HANYS President (1986-2013)
1990	Burton Grebin, MD, St. Mary's Hospital for Children	2014	William Streck, MD, Bassett Healthcare Network
1991	David Rogers, MD, Cornell-New York Hospital	2015	Jon B. Schandler, White Plains Hospital
1992	Charlie Staro, Samaritan Hospital (Former chair, Healthcare Trustees of New York State)	2016	Dennis P. Whalen, HANYS President (2013-2016)
1993	Sister Ellen Lawlor, St. Peter's Hospital	2017	Joseph McDonald, Catholic Health System
1994	Murray Marsh, WCA Hospital	2018	Stephens Mundy, University of Vermont Health Network—Champlain Valley Physicians Hospital and UVM Health Network—Alice Hyde Medical Center
1995	Richard Benoit, Central New York Hospital Association	2019	Former State Senate Health Committee Chairman Kemp Hannon
1996	State Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver	2020	Kevin Dahill, President, Nassau-Suffolk Hospital Council, Inc.
1997	State Senate Majority Leader Joe Bruno	2021	No award presented
1998	Ice Storm Tribute (Healthcare facilities that provided distinguished service to North Country communities during the Ice Storm of 1998)	2022	Kenneth D. Roberts, Mather Hospital and State Assembly Health Committee Chairman Richard Gottfried
1999	State Assembly Health Committee Chairman Richard Gottfried and State Senate Health Committee Chairman Kemp Hannon	2023	No award presented
2000	U.S. Representatives Nita Lowey and Jack Quinn	2024	The Honorable Charles Schumer, U.S. Senate Majority Leader
2001	Trade Center Tribute (The 104 hospitals and health systems that cared for victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, World Trade Center attacks)	2025	All of New York's Hospitals and Health Systems (HANYS' 100th anniversary)
2002	Bonnie Howell, Cayuga Medical Center at Ithaca and Frederick D. Alley, The Brooklyn Hospital		

HANYS' Distinguished Service Award was established by the association's Board of Trustees in 1979 to recognize individuals who have demonstrated outstanding personal service in the healthcare field in one or more of the following areas: patient welfare, healthcare administration, residential healthcare administration, local and state healthcare organizations, public service, and promotion of social and other legislation relating to better healthcare.

HANYS IS PROUD TO CELEBRATE OUR CENTENNIAL IN 2025.

AS WE LOOK TO OUR NEXT 100 YEARS, WE REMAIN COMMITTED TO
ADVANCING AND SUPPORTING SOLUTIONS THAT WILL DRIVE NEW
YORK'S HEALTHCARE SYSTEM TOWARD A MORE SUSTAINABLE,
EQUITABLE AND PERSON-CENTERED FUTURE.

