

2011 FINAL:
LABOR MARKET SUPPLY-DEMAND ANALYSIS FOR PATIENT-CARE REGISTERED NURSES
SOUTHWEST ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT REGION (EDR)

Demand:

1. Determine current/base year occupational employment and projected growth rate.

a. Reconcile with other data sources (e.g., IDFPR licensure data).

Number of licensed RNs, 2011 (IDFPR) = 8,718

Percentage of licensed RNs retired = 8.7%

Percentage of RNs in non-patient-care industries = 10.9%

Number of licensed APNs, working as APNs = 402

Number of patient-care RNs = (licensed RNs) less (% RNs retired) less (% RNs in non-patient-care industries) less (licensed APNs, working as APNs)
= 6,608

Number of RNs, 2011 (IDES estimate) = 5,775

* Current Occupational Employment, Registered Nurses = 6,200

b. Compare IDES projections to national growth rates and industry studies.

Employment trends in the State of Illinois in Healthcare over the last 5 years:

- the annual growth rate for Healthcare jobs has ranged from 1.4% to 2.4% (and from 0.0% to 4.0% for the Southwest EDR):
 - within just Ambulatory Health Care (32% of Healthcare employment), from 3.0% to 3.9%;
 - within just Hospitals (34% of Healthcare employment), from -0.9% to 1.4%; and,
 - within just Nursing & Residential Care Facilities (20% of Healthcare emp.), from 1.1% to 2.6%.
- (Note: the annual growth for all jobs in the State of Illinois has ranged from -4.9% to 1.2%.)

Projected (BLS/IDES) growth rates for this occupation:

Nation = 2.2%
State = 2.1%

* Consensus occupational growth rate = 2.0% = 124 new RN positions per year

2. Account for possible adjustments to separation/replacement rates based upon occupational- or industry-specific studies of vacancy rates and turnover rates.

- The IDES replacement rate = 1.58% (includes separations from the occupation due to retirement, death, occupational transfer and for family or health reasons).
- Data on planned years until retirement from the IDFPR Nursing Workforce Survey Report indicate an annualized retirement rate that ranges from 1.4% in the first year to 3.6% in 6 to 10 years in the Southwest EDR.

* Consensus occupational replacement rate = 2.8% = 174 RN positions per year due to replacements

* (Current Employment) X (consensus growth rate) + (Job Replacement Openings) =

Regional Demand for Registered Nurses = 298 RN job openings per year

Supply:

- 3. Account for all sources of education and training.**
 - a. Create a data base of program completers.**
 - b. Calculate an average annual supply by program level - best-fit supply trend/projection.**
 - c. Utilize administrative files to adjust supply figure (e.g., licensure rates from IDFPR).**
 - 4. Supply adjustments needed to account for leakage, e.g., from IL (leaving the state for employment); from the industry (RN employed in non-healthcare occupation); and, from labor force (further education, not working).**
- 5-year (2006-2010) avg., educ. completers (public & private), both ADNs and BSNs = 401.
 - # of graduates increased from 326 (in '06) to 475 (in '10) = up 46% over 5 years.
 - Over those same five years:
 - 92.8% of completers were tested.
 - of those tested, 86.6% passed.
 - Based upon licensure data from IDFPR, from 2006-2010 (the same 5 years):
 - annual number of newly licensed RNs has increased substantially from 328 to 466.
 - 64% were trained at Illinois educational institutions, 35% were domestically trained (outside IL), and 0.5% were foreign trained. (Note: 0.5% undetermined.)
 - In this region, from 2001 to 2010, there were 2,463 newly licensed RNs. 31% are not working in any industry in IL. (> 8% are working in non-healthcare industries, majority of those are in Personnel Supply, Misc. Services, Education, and Government industries.)

Projected Annual Regional Supply of Registered Nurses =

Based upon recent trends, New Active Licensed RNs each year = 450
(less) avg. leakage rate of 53.0% = (less 239) = 211

Estimated Annual Supply-Demand Balance of RNs = (through 2018)

Demand (less) Supply = 300 - 210
= - 90 Shortage

Data Sources:

- Illinois Department of Employment Security
- Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation (e.g., 2007 Nursing Workforce Survey Report)
- U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics
- Illinois State Board of Education
- Illinois Community College Board
- Illinois Board of Higher Education and Illinois Shared Enrollment and Graduation Data Files
- Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (e.g., Critical Skills Shortage Database)
- Other (e.g., Department of Defense data on military separatees to IL; ISBE summary data on private business and vocational schools)