

Parkinson's Foundation: Impact by State



In North Carolina, there are an estimated **23,900 people with Parkinson's disease (PD)** who are 45 or older. The Parkinson's Foundation has invested **\$195,790** in **research** to better understand Parkinson's and to ensure **better care** for the North Carolina PD community. As of 2019, in the last 5 years:

- **3,985 people with PD** accessed expert care annually at our **2 Centers of Excellence** (Duke Health Movement Disorders Center | University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine), with **11** enrolled in the *Parkinson's Outcomes Project*, the largest clinical study of PD.
- **2 researchers** received research grants for their work to better understand Parkinson's.
- **685 health professionals** were trained to provide better care, and help close the gap in PD professional training.

We are equally committed to **educating and empowering** the Parkinson's community in North Carolina. In the last 5 years:

- **1,540 Aware in Care kits** prepared people for planned and emergency hospital visits.
- **8 research advocates** — people with PD and care partners — were paired with scientists to make research more effective and efficient.
- **1,965 people with PD** received free services, along with access to exercise and wellness classes through 27 local North Carolina grants, totaling **\$267,380**.

Offered professional help through **2,430** calls to information specialists via our Helpline, with **390** referrals to expert care.



Helped people with Parkinson's live well, distributing **38,790** free publications.



Brought **5,540** North Carolinians together, raising **\$1.28 million** through Moving Day, A Walk for Parkinson's.



The Parkinson's Foundation makes life better for people with Parkinson's disease by improving care and advancing research toward a cure. In everything we do, we build on the energy, experience and passion of our global Parkinson's community.

Have questions about Parkinson's? Visit [Parkinson.org](https://www.parkinson.org) or call our Helpline at 1-800-4PD-INFO (473-4636).