

# The Importance of Healthcare Policy for Nurses and Health Administrators

Healthcare Policy includes all the decisions and legal regulations enacted by governments on a national level that influence healthcare accessibility, costs, delivery, and treatment. Understanding these policies can help nurses and health administrators follow established [NR 361 Milestone 1](#) to mitigate risk.

Facilities must adhere to many different types of policies for regulatory compliance and employee safety. A good policy management system like PowerDMS can help you streamline this effort and keep everyone on the same page about your facility's expectations.

## Area of Interest

Healthcare policy has a direct impact on the health and wellness of our entire society. It establishes protocols that benefit patients, healthcare organizations, and the healthcare system as a whole. Understanding and following these policies is vital to ensuring the best possible outcomes.

Interest groups that focus on healthcare issues exist at both the national and local level. Service provider organizations and individual health practitioners can join groups that serve their interests. These groups analyze the policymaking process to discern how the policy [NR 451 Week 3 Healthcare Policy](#) affect them and also seek to influence the process.

In the MEPS research area, the Agency is interested in methods for synthesizing, translating, and communicating complex scientific evidence to support informed decisionmaking by patients, families, and healthcare professionals at the individual level, as well as informed policy decisions at the population level. This includes the development and evaluation of strategies for patient safety improvement. In addition, the Agency is interested in understanding what influences the implementation of these strategies.

## Theoretical Framework

Healthcare policy helps establish rules that benefit patients, healthcare organizations, and our entire healthcare system. Effective policies can help avoid communication problems, human error in medical decisions, and reduce the risk of costly lawsuits. Additionally, effective healthcare policies help ensure that facilities meet industry standards and comply with complex rules and regulations.

Healthcare policies often address two broad categories of issues: those related to coverage and those related to underlying costs. The former includes [NR 500 Week 5 Area of Interest PowerPoint Presentation](#) that seek to increase the number of Americans who have coverage and how it is paid for, while the latter aims to lower overall health care spending by lowering prices or utilization of services.

Like other public policy, healthcare policies are often made by elected and appointed officials with input from the public and other professionals. However, many medical professionals are concerned that the process of forming healthcare policy has

become mired in politics. As a result, they are seeking ways to improve the process.

## **Caring Concept**

Family Nurse Practitioners play a very important role in patient's trust on the healthcare system. They are the main point of contact for patients and they take care of their physical and emotional needs. They also provide preventive services and help patients to overcome [NR 501 Theoretical Framework to Support Evidence based Practice](#).

The study used qualitative research methods and descriptive meta-synthesis to illuminate nurses' perception of the concept of caring in nursing practice. The analysis resulted in four themes: being, wanting, being able to and doing. The first theme, 'being', referred to the nurses' various forms of being in relation to the execution of caring and encompassed a range of dimensions including personal, intellectual and spiritual.

The second theme, 'wanting', referred to the nurses' wishes to self-reflect and learn to develop as human beings and in their professional [NR 500 Week 2 Artistic Expression Caring Concept](#) as caring practitioners. It also included a desire to influence and be influenced. The third theme, 'being able to', referred to the nurses' ability to create caring interpersonal relationships and perform person-centred care actions.