

**“Social Distancing” is a SCAM  
perpetrated by the WEALTHY JEWS**

**against the Gentiles!**

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Yes, most football players are Gentiles, but they are the “Gladiators” OWNED by the WEALTHY JEWS, therefore the football players are EXEMPT from “Social Distancing. Apparently Covid-19 doesn’t attack football players!!

# **California Gavin Newsom (Jew) Also EXEMPT from Social Distancing**

Apparently the NON-EXISTENT Covid-19 Virus only attacks the rank and file Gentile Americans, and NOT the Jews, or their possessions



California Governor Gavin Newsom apparently is ALSO EXEMPT from Social Distancing.

**Multi-Millionaire Professional Football Quarterback Tom Brady, with his Multi-Millionaire Model Wife, Gisele Bundchen, also got a Covid Bailout.**

## **Tom Brady's Company TB12 Received More Than \$960,000 PPP Loan**

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Tom Brady's sports performance and nutrition company received a Paycheck Protection Program loan of \$960,855 from the federal government, according to [data released by the U.S. Small Business Administration](#).

TB12 Inc., based in Massachusetts, [received the loan](#) on April 15, 2020, as part of the small business lending program created under the \$2 trillion CARES Act passed by Congress and the Trump administration in March. The loan was processed by Cambridge Savings Bank.



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- Brady agreed to a two-year \$50 million deal with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in March.
- More than 500 sports-related companies received funds of \$150,000 or more from the SBA program, according to the Sports Business Journal.

## **Money Report**

Brady, a former quarterback for the New England Patriots of the NFL, started TB12 in 2013. He agreed to a two-year \$50 million deal with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in March. The company announced in April plans to expand in Tampa, Florida, New York and Los Angeles.

The six-time Super Bowl champ has made about \$350 million during his career, according to Forbes.

It's unclear how TB12 was impacted by the [coronavirus pandemic](#) and how many jobs it retained with the loan. CNBC has reached out to the company for comment.

## **Why Are Hospitals Getting Covid Bailouts When They're (Supposedly) Busier Than EVER?**

**Answer: Because they're NOT! They are EMPTY!**

**This is BRIBE Money by the Jewish-controlled U.S. Government  
to Keep the Hospitals (and their employees) Silent**

## **25 hospitals getting biggest slice of \$12B federal bailout fund**

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HHS has released new details on the latest payments to hospitals from the \$175 billion in relief aid Congress allocated to cover expenses or lost revenues tied to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The first \$50 billion in funding from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act was delivered to hospitals in April. HHS [distributed](#) \$30 billion based on Medicare fee-for-service reimbursements and another \$20 billion based on hospitals' share of net patient revenue.

HHS [announced](#) May 1 that it is sending \$12 billion to 395 hospitals that provided inpatient care for 100 or more COVID-19 patients through April 10. The agency said those hospitals accounted for 71 percent of COVID-19 inpatient admissions reported to HHS from 6,000 hospitals across the U.S.

HHS released new data May 8, sharing where the \$12 billion in funding went. Below are the 25 hospitals that received the most funding.

1. Long Island Jewish Medical Center (New Hyde Park, N.Y.): \$277.7 million
2. Holy Name Medical Center (Teaneck, N.J.): \$213.4 million

3. Tisch Hospital (New York City): \$203.2 million
4. Montefiore Hospital-Moses Campus (New York City): \$156.7 million
5. Columbia University Irving Medical Center (New York City): \$152.7 million
6. NewYork-Presbyterian Queens (New York City): \$143.3 million
7. Mount Sinai Medical Center (New York City): \$140.8 million
8. Sandra Atlas Bass Heart Hospital (Manhasset, N.Y.): \$137.5 million
9. Maimonides Medical Center (New York City): \$131.5 million
10. Weill Cornell Medical Center (New York City): \$118.6 million
11. New York City Health + Hospitals/Elmhurst: \$111.3 million
12. NYU Winthrop Hospital (Mineola, N.Y.): \$108 million
13. Hackensack (N.J.) University Medical Center: \$98.1 million
14. BronxCare Hospital Center-Fulton Campus (New York City): \$91.5 million
15. Staten Island University Hospital-South Campus (New York City): \$91.4 million
16. Ochsner Medical Center-West Bank Campus (Gretna, La.): \$91.3 million
17. Montefiore Hospital-Einstein Campus (New York City): \$89.2 million
18. St. Joseph's University Medical Center (Paterson, N.J.): \$88.2 million
19. NewYork-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital (New York City): \$87 million
20. New York City Health + Hospitals/Bellevue: \$86.7 million
21. Stony Brook University Hospital (New York City): \$83.3 million
22. New York City Health + Hospitals/Kings County: \$78.9 million
23. NewYork-Presbyterian Allen Hospital (New York City): \$76.9 million
24. New York City Health + Hospitals/Lincoln: \$76.1 million
25. Jamaica Hospital Medical Center (New York City): \$75.9 million

# ***Wealthiest Hospitals Got Billions in Bailouts***

***NYTimes.com***

Twenty large chains received more than \$5 billion in federal grants even while sitting on more than \$100 billion in cash.

Providence Health System runs two venture capital funds from an office in downtown Seattle. Credit...Ruth Fremson/The New York Times

**By Jesse Drucker, Jessica Silver-Greenberg and Sarah Kliff**

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A multibillion-dollar institution in the Seattle area invests in hedge funds, runs a pair of venture capital funds and works with elite private equity firms like the Carlyle Group.

But it is not just another deep-pocketed investor hunting for high returns. It is the Providence Health System, one of the country's largest and richest [hospital](#) chains. It is sitting on nearly \$12 billion in cash, which it invests, Wall Street-style, in a good year generating more than \$1 billion in profits.

And this spring, Providence received at least \$509 million in government funds, one of many wealthy beneficiaries of a federal program that is supposed to prevent health care providers from capsizing during the [coronavirus](#) pandemic.

With states restricting hospitals from performing elective surgery and other nonessential services, their revenue has shriveled. The Department of Health and Human Services has disbursed \$72 billion in grants since April to hospitals and other health care providers through the bailout program, which was part of the CARES Act economic stimulus package. The department plans to eventually distribute more than \$100 billion more.

So far, the riches are flowing in large part to hospitals that had already built up deep financial reserves to help them withstand an economic storm. Smaller, poorer hospitals are receiving tiny amounts of federal aid by comparison.

Twenty large recipients, including Providence, have received a total of more than \$5 billion in recent weeks, according to [an analysis of federal data](#) by Good Jobs First, a research group. Those hospital chains were already sitting on more than \$108 billion in cash, according to regulatory filings and the bond-rating firms S&P Global and Fitch. A Providence spokeswoman said the grants helped make up for losses from the coronavirus.

Those cash piles come from a mix of sources: no-strings-attached private donations, income from investments with hedge funds and private equity firms, and any profits from treating patients. Some chains, like Providence, also run their own venture-capital firms to invest their cash in cutting-edge start-ups. The investment portfolios often generate billions of dollars in annual profits, dwarfing what the hospitals earn from serving patients.

Many of these hospital groups, including Providence, are set up as nonprofits, which generally don't have to pay federal taxes on their billions of dollars of income.

By contrast, hospitals that serve low-income patients often have only enough cash on hand to finance a few weeks of their operations.

After the CARES Act was passed in March, hospital industry lobbyists reached out to senior Health and Human Services officials to discuss how the money would be distributed.

Representatives of the American Hospital Association, a lobbying group for the country's largest hospitals, communicated with Alex M. Azar II, the department secretary, and Eric Hargan, the deputy secretary overseeing the funds, said Tom Nickels, a lobbyist for the group. Chip Kahn, president of the Federation of American Hospitals, which lobbies on behalf of for-profit hospitals, said he, too, had frequent discussions with the agency.

The department then devised formulas to quickly dispense tens of billions of dollars to thousands of hospitals — and those formulas favored large, wealthy institutions.

## **Antifa THUGS Don't Have to Social Distance EITHER!!**



Apparently Covi-19 Doesn't Attack Antifa

**Hospital Workers DANCING,  
Because They Have NOTHING ELSE To Do!**



**How UN-Professional!**



# DANCING - - -

**Because They're BORED!  
The Hospitals are EMPTY!**



**The Jews know that if they give the Goyim either money - or 15  
minutes of fame on TV, the Gentiles will do the Bidding of the Jews!  
WAKE UP!**

