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Numbers and rates* of deaths with hepatitis B virus infection listed as a cause of death† among residents, by state or jurisdiction <u>United States</u>, 2016–2020

State or Jurisdiction	2016 No.	2016 Rate*	2017 No.	2017 Rate*	2018 No.	2018 Rate*	2019 No.	2019 Rate*	2020 No.	2020 Rate*
Alabama	19	UR [§]	19	UR [§]	19	UR [§]	12	UR [§]	12	UR [§]
Alaska	S [¶]	UR [§]								
Arizona	29	0.34	19	UR [§]	31	0.34	30	0.34	20	0.24
Arkansas	10	UR [§]	22	0.6	17	UR [§]	16	UR [§]	19	UR [§]
California	337	0.78	346	0.8	304	0.67	327	0.7	357	0.75
Colorado	23	0.39	32	0.51	26	0.39	35	0.49	34	0.5
Connecticut	S [¶]	UR [§]	S [¶]	UR [§]	13	UR [§]	S [¶]	UR [§]	S¶	UR [§]
Delaware	S¶	UR [§]	S [¶]	UR [§]	S [¶]	UR [§]	S¶	UR [§]	S¶	UR [§]
District of Columbia	11	UR§	12	UR [§]	S¶	UR§	S [¶]	UR [§]	S¶	UR [§]
Florida	98	0.36	129	0.45	109	0.41	111	0.4	121	0.41
Georgia	35	0.3	34	0.28	40	0.35	44	0.35	37	0.28
Hawaii	26	1.5	15	UR [§]	14	UR [§]	21	1.17	18	UR [§]
Idaho	S [¶]	UR [§]	S¶	UR [§]						

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Numbers and rates* of deaths with hepatitis B virus infection listed as a cause of death† among residents, by state or jurisdiction United States, 2016–2020

State or Jurisdiction	2016 No.	2016 Rate*	2017 No.	2017 Rate*	2018 No.	2018 Rate*	2019 No.	2019 Rate*	2020 No.	2020 Rate*
Illinois	40	0.28	30	0.19	31	0.2	25	0.17	36	0.24
Indiana	26	0.32	29	0.34	16	UR [§]	21	0.26	27	0.37
Iowa	16	UR [§]	15	UR [§]	19	UR [§]	11	UR [§]	S¶	UR [§]
Kansas	15	UR [§]	11	UR [§]	12	UR [§]	13	UR [§]	14	UR [§]
Kentucky	36	0.72	35	0.75	47	0.98	37	0.77	40	0.83
Louisiana	26	0.49	30	0.53	36	0.6	31	0.55	31	0.56
Maine	S [¶]	UR [§]								
Maryland	31	0.43	31	0.43	37	0.52	39	0.53	44	0.57
Massachusetts	32	0.37	36	0.47	28	0.36	22	0.24	28	0.3
Michigan	27	0.18	28	0.22	33	0.25	23	0.17	31	0.25
Minnesota	25	0.42	21	0.3	33	0.51	48	0.7	45	0.65
Mississippi	22	0.64	23	0.67	20	0.61	25	0.72	23	0.61
Missouri	13	UR [§]	19	UR [§]	24	0.31	19	UR [§]	18	UR [§]

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Numbers and rates* of deaths with hepatitis B virus infection listed as a cause of death† among residents, by state or jurisdiction United States, 2016–2020

State or Jurisdiction	2016 No.	2016 Rate*	2017 No.	2017 Rate*	2018 No.	2018 Rate*	2019 No.	2019 Rate*	2020 No.	2020 Rate*
Montana	S¶	UR§	S [¶]	UR§	S¶	UR [§]	S¶	UR§	S¶	UR [§]
Nebraska	S¶	UR [§]	S [¶]	UR [§]	10	UR [§]	S¶	UR [§]	10	UR [§]
Nevada	23	0.66	13	UR§	20	0.51	16	UR [§]	16	UR [§]
New Hampshire	S¶	UR [§]	S¶	UR [§]	S [¶]	UR [§]	S [¶]	UR [§]	S¶	UR [§]
New Jersey	39	0.34	43	0.43	41	0.39	34	0.29	29	0.26
New Mexico	S¶	UR [§]	S¶	UR [§]	S¶	UR [§]	S¶	UR [§]	S¶	UR [§]
New York	138	0.6	123	0.5	115	0.47	113	0.48	125	0.5
North Carolina	42	0.37	36	0.29	35	0.27	39	0.29	38	0.3
North Dakota	S¶	UR [§]	S¶	UR [§]	S [¶]	UR [§]	S [¶]	UR [§]	S [¶]	UR [§]
Ohio	44	0.34	55	0.42	42	0.32	49	0.36	53	0.39
Oklahoma	43	0.95	40	0.95	54	1.16	45	0.98	37	0.74
Oregon	27	0.54	29	0.52	23	0.45	42	0.78	44	0.82
Pennsylvania	41	0.25	35	0.2	34	0.22	37	0.25	31	0.19

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Numbers and rates* of deaths with hepatitis B virus infection listed as a cause of death† among residents, by state or jurisdiction United States, 2016–2020

State or	2016	2016	2017	2017	2018	2018	2019	2019	2020	2020
Jurisdiction	No.	Rate*								
Rhode Island	S [¶]	UR [§]	S [¶]	UR [§]	11	UR [§]	S [¶]	UR [§]	S¶	UR [§]
South Carolina	38	0.6	26	0.39	26	0.42	17	UR [§]	25	0.38
South Dakota	S [¶]	UR [§]	S¶	UR [§]						
Tennessee	55	0.71	63	0.83	50	0.61	63	0.87	56	0.73
Texas	149	0.51	150	0.51	119	0.4	135	0.43	141	0.44
Utah	S [¶]	UR [§]	11	UR [§]	S [¶]	UR [§]	S [¶]	UR [§]	S [¶]	UR [§]
Vermont	S [¶]	UR [§]								
Virginia	23	0.24	29	0.3	28	0.28	20	0.18	36	0.34
Washington	47	0.55	47	0.56	53	0.57	50	0.54	50	0.53
West Virginia	11	UR [§]	14	UR [§]	23	1.26	18	UR [§]	15	UR [§]
Wisconsin	19	UR [§]	21	0.31	19	UR [§]	S [¶]	UR [§]	20	0.27
Wyoming	S¶	UR§	S¶	UR [§]	S¶	UR [§]	S¶	UR§	S¶	UR§
Total	1,690	0.45	1,727	0.46	1,649	0.43	1,662	0.42	1,752	0.45

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