

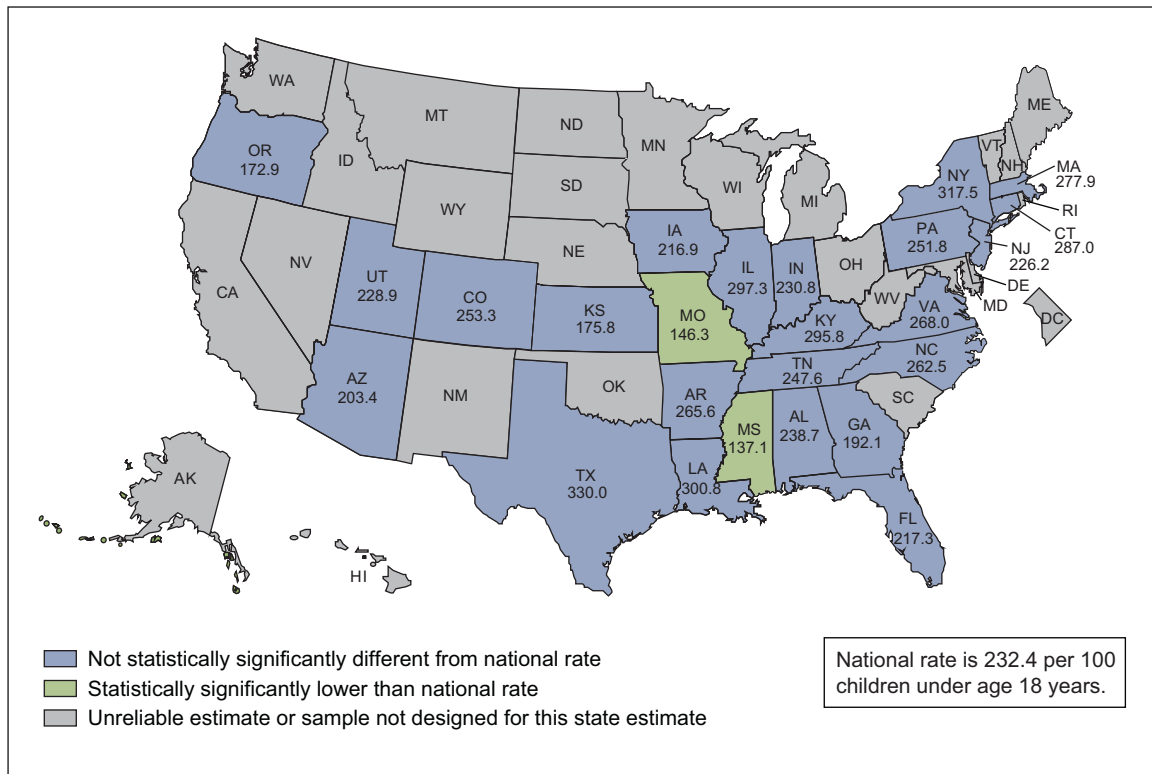


- The visit rate among females (342 visits per 100 females) exceeded the rate for males (258 visits per 100 males).
- Visit rates did not vary by sex among children under age 18 and adults aged 65 and over. However, the visit rate for women aged 18–64 (321 per 100 women) was 57% higher than the rate for men aged 18–64 (204 per 100 men).
- The visit rate for adults aged 65 and over (592 per 100 adults) was more than twice the rate for adults aged 18–64 (264 per 100 adults) and children under age 18 (232 per 100 children). This same pattern was observed for males and females.

### Did physician office visit rates for children vary by state where the visit occurred?

- Among the 25 most populous states with reliable estimates, the rate of physician office visits for children ranged from 137 visits per 100 children in Mississippi to 330 visits per 100 children in Texas (Figure 2).
- The visit rate for children was lower than the national rate of 232 visits per 100 children in Mississippi (137) and Missouri (146). No state was statistically significantly higher than the national rate.

Figure 2. Number of physician office visits per 100 children under age 18 years, by selected states: United States, 2012

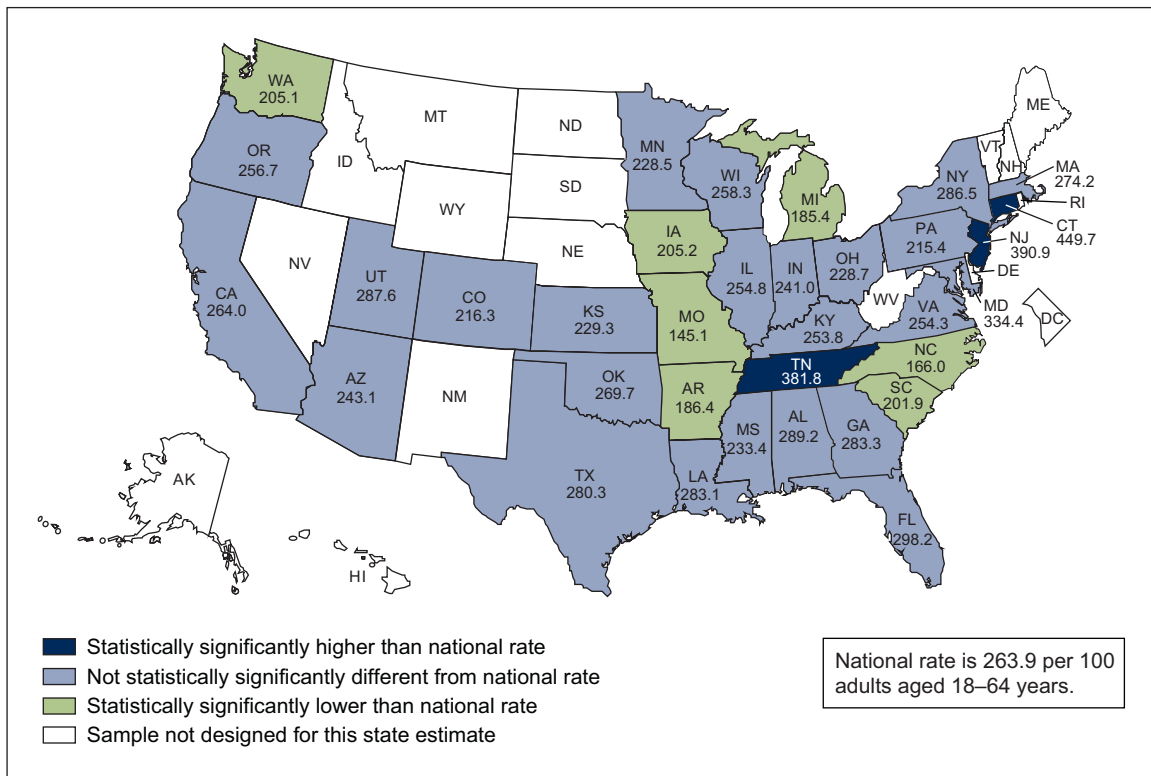


NOTES: Includes visits to nonfederal, office-based physicians. Excludes physicians in community health centers, anesthesiologists, radiologists, and pathologists. State refers to the location of the physician office visit. For more information, see the 2012 NAMCS microdata file documentation: <http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/ahcd.htm>. Visit rates per 100 persons are based on estimates from special tabulations developed by the Population Division, U.S. Census Bureau using the July 1, 2012, set of state population estimates and reflect Census 2010 data. More information may be obtained from the U.S. Census Bureau website at <http://www.census.gov>.  
 SOURCE: CDC/NCHS, National Ambulatory Medical Care Survey, 2012.

## Did physician office visit rates for adults aged 18–64 vary by state where the visit occurred?

- Among the 34 most populous states, the rate of physician office visits for adults aged 18–64 ranged from 145 visits per 100 adults in Missouri to 450 visits per 100 adults in Connecticut (Figure 3).
- The visit rate for adults aged 18–64 was lower than the national rate of 264 visits per 100 adults aged 18–64 in Arkansas (186), Iowa (205), Michigan (185), Missouri (145), North Carolina (166), South Carolina (202), and Washington (205). It was higher than the national rate in Connecticut (450), New Jersey (391), and Tennessee (382).

Figure 3. Number of physician office visits per 100 adults aged 18–64, by selected states: United States, 2012



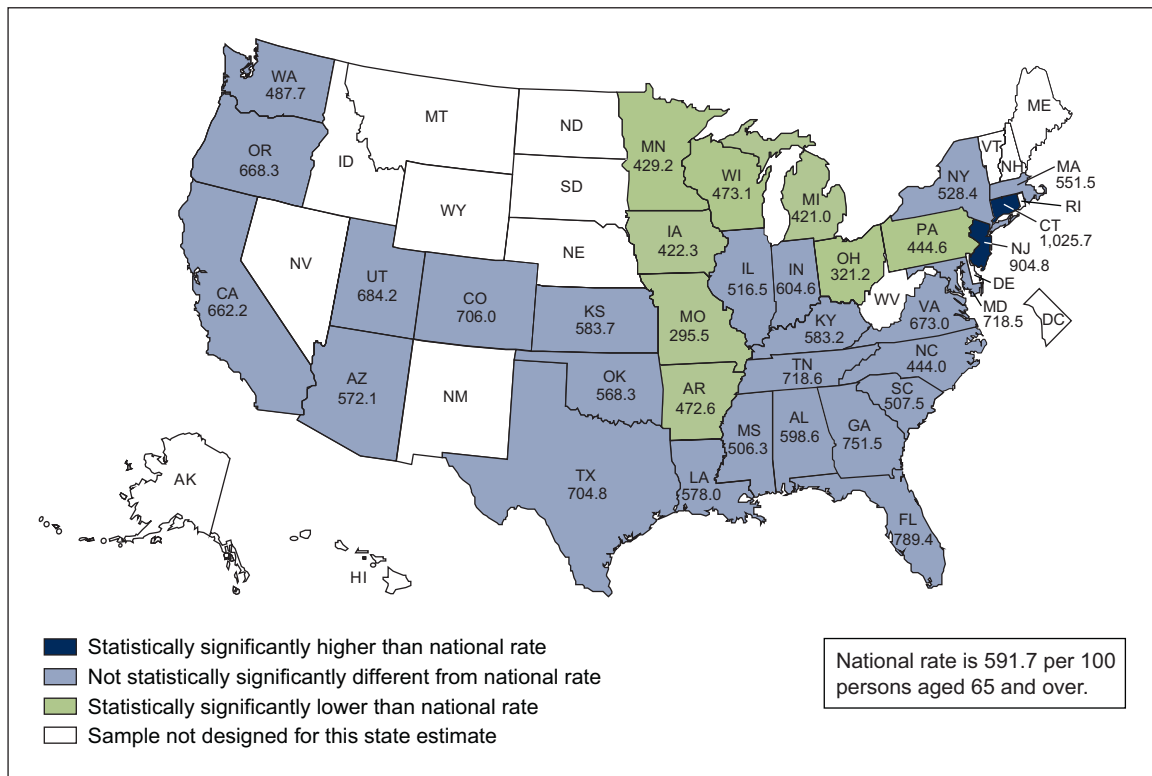
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## Did physician office visit rates for adults aged 65 and over vary by state where the visit occurred?

- Among the 34 most populous states, the rate of physician office visits for adults aged 65 and over ranged from 296 visits per 100 adults in Missouri to 1,026 visits per 100 adults in Connecticut (Figure 4).
- The visit rate for adults aged 65 and over was lower than the national rate of 592 visits per 100 adults aged 65 and over in Arkansas (473), Iowa (422), Michigan (421), Minnesota (429), Missouri (296), Ohio (321), Pennsylvania (444), and Wisconsin (473). It was higher than the national rate in Connecticut (1,026) and New Jersey (904.8).

Figure 4. Number of physician office visits per 100 persons aged 65 and over, by selected states: United States, 2012



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