

# Texas Maternal Mortality Rate

Maternity care deserts in the United States As of 2020 March of Dimes classified 1095 of 3139 of U. In 2021, the maternal mortality rate for Black women was 69 Maternity care deserts in the United States, also known as maternal care deserts, are counties that lack maternity care resources. Its 2022 report indicated an increase of nearly 2%, with 1119 of 3142 US counties (35. 6%) considered maternity care deserts, affecting a population of over 5. significantly increased maternal mortality since 2000. The March of Dimes defines a maternity care desert as a county that has no hospitals or birth centers offering obstetric care and no obstetric providers. Race plays a role in maternal mortality. counties (34. People living in maternity care deserts may have to travel longer distances to receive care, which is associated with higher costs and a greater risk of pregnancy complications. 9%) as maternity care deserts. S. 6 million women f0d27cb3c5

Death of Chaniece Wallace " Wallace was a fourth-year pediatric chief resident at the Indiana University School of Medicine and was working at Riley Children's Health Hospital at the time of her death. Wallace died despite several factors seen as protective: she was "highly educated, employed as a health care practitioner, had access to health care, and had a supportive family. is seen as preventable and is viewed in the context of high rates of maternal mortality in the United States, particularly among the African American Chaniece Wallace (1990 – October 22, 2020), an American woman and physician, died at age 30 from complications of pregnancy two days after the birth of her daughter. It is cited as an example in medical and scholarly publications to call for improved health outcomes in the black U. Her death is seen as preventable and is viewed in the context of high rates of maternal mortality in the United States, particularly among the African American population. S. population f0d27cb3c5

Black Maternal Health Caucus United States has the worst maternal death rates in the developed world, at 18 death per 100,000 live births, and with a higher rate among black women, at 40 The Black Maternal Health Caucus is a caucus made up of mostly African-American members of the United States Congress. Congresswomen Alma Adams of North Carolina and Lauren Underwood of Illinois founded the caucus in April 2019 and currently serve as co-chairs f0d27cb3c5

The Sheppard-Towner Act was the first venture of the federal government into social security legislation and the first

major legislation that came to exist after the full enfranchisement of women. This marked the political and economic power of women's issues since the bill was passed due to the organization and influence of the Children's Bureau and the newly formed Women's Joint Congressional Committee. Before its passage, most of the expansion in public health programs occurred at the state and local levels. The act played an important role in the medicalization of pregnancy and childbirth, the decrease in infant mortality rates, and the expansion of federal welfare legislation in the twentieth century United States. f0d27cb3c5 The Black Maternal Health Caucus was founded to 'improve black maternal health outcomes,' with the founders citing statistics that the United States has the worst maternal death rates in the developed world, at 18 death per 100,000 live births, and with a higher rate among black women, at 40 deaths per 100,000 live births. f0d27cb3c5 Texas possesses some of the highest rates of adult obesity in the United States. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention claims that 35% to 40% of adult Texans were classified as obese in 2022, with higher rates of obesity being seen among Black and Hispanic populations. Obesity is a major leading risk factor for diabetes, hypertension, and heart disease in the state. f0d27cb3c5

Total fertility rate countries because of higher mortality rates, especially child mortality. The global average for the replacement total fertility rate, eventually leading to The total fertility rate (TFR) of a population is the average number of children that are born to a woman over her lifetime, if they were to experience the exact current age-specific fertility rates (ASFRs) through their lifetime, and they were to live from birth until the end of their reproductive life f0d27cb3c5

== Background == f0d27cb3c5 As of 2023, the total fertility rate varied widely across the world, from 0.7 in South Korea, to 6.1 in Niger. Among sovereign countries that were not city states or microstates, in 2025 the following countries had a TFR of 1.0 or lower: China, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, and Ukraine; the following countries had a TFR of 1.2 or lower: Argentina, Belarus, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Estonia, Italy, Greece, Japan, Lithuania, Malta, Poland, Spain, and Uruguay. f0d27cb3c5 Obesity in Texas has had a substantial economic burden on state spending. The Texas Comptroller, there are estimates that obesity-related illness has costed the state billions of dollars annually in healthcare expenses and Medicaid spending. Texas continually invests in statewide obesity prevention programs and community-based nutrition education initiatives, in relatively small amounts. f0d27cb3c5 The maternal healthcare system in Texas has undergone legislative changes in funding and the provision of family planning and abortion services, in relation to other states in the United States. The system in Texas has also received attention in regards to the state's maternal mortality ratio, currently the highest in the United States. Maternal deaths have steadily increased in Texas from 2010, with more than 30 deaths occurring for every 100,000 live births in 2014. The diverse demography of Texas has been identified as one factor contributing to this mortality rate, with mortality being higher among ethnic minorities

such as African-American and Hispanic women. In 2013, Texas legislation established the Maternal Mortality and Morbidity Task Force to begin investigating the causes of the maternal mortality rates in the... f0d27cb3c5 As of 2023, the US had an estimated 18.6 deaths per 100,000 births. The CDC reported an increase in the maternal mortality ratio in the United States from 18.8 deaths per 100,000 births to 23.8 deaths per 100,000 births between 2000 and 2014, a 26.6% increase. The mortality rate of pregnant and recently pregnant women in the... f0d27cb3c5

Maternal healthcare in Texas The provision of maternal health services in each state can prevent and reduce the incidence of maternal morbidity and mortality and fetal death. legislation established the Maternal Mortality and Morbidity Task Force to begin investigating the causes of the maternal mortality rates in the state as well Maternal healthcare in Texas refers to the provision of family planning services, abortion options, pregnancy-related services, and physical and mental well-being care for women during the prenatal and postpartum periods f0d27cb3c5

Healthcare in Texas Obesity, excessive drinking, maternal mortality, infant mortality, vaccinations, mental health, and limited access to healthcare are among the major public health issues facing Texas. 5%. In 2022, the United Healthcare Foundation ranked Texas as the 38th healthiest state in the United States. Texas has one of the highest maternal mortality rates in the United States and the developed This article summarizes healthcare in Texas. the drunk driving related death rate in Texas has decreased by 8 f0d27cb3c5

Maternal Mortality and Morbidity Task Force The Maternal Mortality and Morbidity Task Force was started by the Department of State in 2013 to help reduce maternal death in Texas. The task force The Maternal Mortality and Morbidity Task Force was started by the Department of State in 2013 to help reduce maternal death in Texas. 8% to a remarkably high 35. 8%. The maternal mortality ratio (MMR) for the state of Texas was concluded to be the highest in the developed world in 2016, with the maternal mortality rate (MMRate) of the state surging beyond the poor MMRate of 48 states of the US (excluding California and Texas) at 23. The task force and DSHS must submit a joint report on the findings of the task force and recommendations to the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the House of Representatives, and appropriate committees of the Texas Legislature by September 1 of each even-numbered year, beginning September 1, 2016 f0d27cb3c5

Wallace had headaches that started in early October 2020 and worsened during the month. She was admitted to the hospital for high blood pressure after a previously scheduled appointment on October 20, 2020. She had an emergency caesarean section that day in the setting of pre-eclampsia. Hypertensive disease of pregnancy (from pre-eclampsia) with liver rupture and kidney damage... f0d27cb3c5

Maternal mortality ratio As of the 2015 data published in 2016, the countries that have seen an increase in the maternal mortality ratio since 1990 are the Bahamas, Georgia, Guyana, Jamaica, Dem. Lucia, Suriname, Tonga, United States, Venezuela, RB Zimbabwe. The yearly report started in 1990 and is called Trends in Maternal Mortality. The statistics are gathered by WHO, UNICEF, UNFPA, World Bank Group, and the United Nations Population Division. But according to Sustainable Development Goals report 2018, the overall maternal mortality ratio has declined by 37 percent since 2002. It is not to be confused with the maternal death rate, which is the number of maternal deaths (direct and indirect) in a given period per 100,000 women of reproductive age during the same time period. mortality rates List of countries by maternal mortality ratio List of countries by death rate Maternal mortality Maternal Mortality Ratio vs Maternal The maternal mortality ratio (MMR) is the annual number of female deaths per 100,000 live births from any cause related to or aggravated by pregnancy or its management (excluding accidental or incidental causes). People's Rep. MMR is a key performance indicator (KPI) for efforts to improve the health and safety of mothers before, during, and after childbirth per country worldwide. Korea, Serbia, South Africa, St. Nearly 303,000 women f0d27cb3c5

The political... f0d27cb3c5

Sheppard-Towner Act Harding on November 23, 1921. It was sponsored by Senator Morris Sheppard (D) of Texas and Representative Horace Mann Towner (R) of Iowa and signed by President Warren G. investigated high rates of infant and maternal mortality rates. 2 deaths The Promotion of the Welfare and Hygiene of Maternity and Infancy Act, more commonly known as the Sheppard-Towner Act and Maternity and Infancy Act, was a 1921 U. It went out of effect in 1929. Act of Congress that provided federal funding for maternity and childcare. After examining 23,000 infants, they concluded that the infant mortality rate was 111. S f0d27cb3c5

== Purpose == f0d27cb3c5

Maternal mortality in the United States 7 deaths per 100,000 births) when compared to 49 other countries in the developed world. In 1986, the CDC began tracking pregnancy-related deaths to gather information and determine what was causing these deaths by creating the Pregnancy-Related Mortality Surveillance System. Some sources define maternal mortality as the death of a woman up to 42 days after the pregnancy has ended, instead of one year. Maternal mortality refers to the death of a woman during her pregnancy or up to a year after her pregnancy has terminated; this metric only includes causes Maternal mortality refers to the death of a woman during her pregnancy or up to a year after her pregnancy has terminated; this metric only includes causes related to the pregnancy, and does not include accidental causes. According to a 2010-2011 report, although the United States was spending more on healthcare than any other

country in the world, more than two women died during childbirth every day, making maternal mortality in the United States the highest (12 f0d27cb3c5

Fertility tends to be inversely correlated with levels of economic development and female education. Historically, developed countries have significantly lower fertility rates, generally correlated with greater wealth, education, urbanization, and other factors. Conversely, in least developed countries, fertility rates tend to be higher. Families desire children for their labor and as caregivers for their parents in old age.... f0d27cb3c5 In the United States the maternal mortality ratio rose during the years 2002-2015. Although improvements in health care facilitated a dramatic decline in maternal mortality worldwide during the 20th century, women still die from complications of pregnancy, though there are significant differences in the top causes per region and income class. Since 1990 the World Health Organization measures both the maternal mortality ratio and the maternal mortality... f0d27cb3c5 == Obesity == f0d27cb3c5 The March of Dimes also classifies counties as having low access to maternal care if the county has one hospital or less offering obstetric care, fewer than 60 obstetric providers per 10,000 births and 10% (or greater) of women have no health insurance. Counties were classified as moderate access if they met the requirements of having low access to maternity care but the % of women with no insurance was less than 10%. A county with full access to maternity... f0d27cb3c5

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