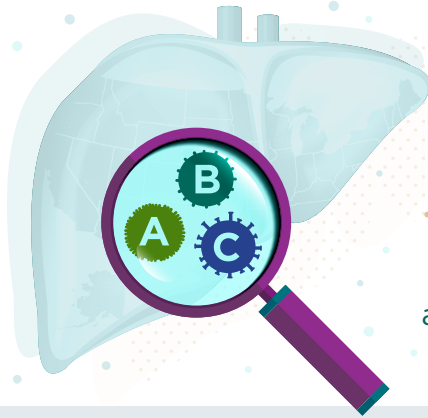


# CDC IS COMMITTED TO ADVANCING VIRAL HEPATITIS ELIMINATION IN THE UNITED STATES

Viral Hepatitis is a **Serious Public Health Crisis** in the United States.



**44,910**

cases of **hepatitis A** reported by 37 states related to outbreaks of person-to-person transmission during 2016–2023

**660,000**

adults estimated to have **hepatitis B\*** based on 2017–March 2020 data

**More than 2 million** adults estimated to have **hepatitis C\*\*** based on 2017–March 2020 data

Viral Hepatitis can be **Prevented, Treated, and Cured.**

**Despite the availability of**

**vaccines to prevent hepatitis A and hepatitis B,**

**treatment to control hepatitis B, and**

**a cure to eliminate hepatitis C,**

**the number of people infected with these viruses is too high.**

**Many people with viral hepatitis are unaware of their infection.**



**1 out of 2** people with **hepatitis B**



**1 out of 3** people with **hepatitis C**

**Most people with viral hepatitis do not have symptoms. Untreated, hepatitis B and hepatitis C can cause liver cancer and death.**



**Testing** is the first step to receiving **life-saving treatment**. **All adults** should be tested for hepatitis B and hepatitis C.



# All populations are affected by viral hepatitis.

Viral hepatitis takes a heavy toll on people who are disconnected from health systems.

**People who inject drugs** have the highest rates of new **hepatitis B** and **hepatitis C** infections.

**Asian/Pacific Islander** persons have the highest rates of **hepatitis B-related** deaths.

**American Indian and Black** persons have the highest rates of **hepatitis C-related** deaths.

To end the public health threat of viral hepatitis, CDC works with communities, health care providers, and health departments to **improve access to viral hepatitis prevention, testing, treatment, and care services** in the United States.



## Viral Hepatitis Is a Public Health Crisis in the United States, **Killing Thousands** of Americans and **Costing** the U.S. Health Care System Hundreds of Millions of Dollars Each Year.



Vaccination against hepatitis B is **cost-saving** to the health care system and leads the nation toward **hepatitis B elimination**.

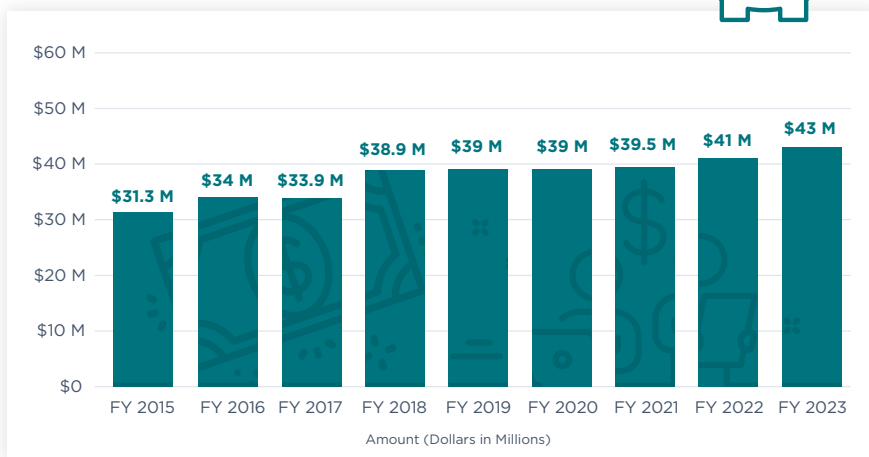


Testing for hepatitis B and hepatitis C is **cost-effective**.



Curing people with hepatitis C **saves lives**, and is **cost-saving** to the health care system.

## Appropriated Funding for CDC Viral Hepatitis Program



Current investments in viral hepatitis will enable us to make progress; however, **achieving national viral hepatitis elimination goals will be difficult without transformational plans** ensuring that core viral hepatitis surveillance, prevention, testing, and treatment services are widely available for all populations.