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About women died during and following pregnancy and childbirth in Almost % of all maternal deaths occurred in low and lower middle-income countries in, and most could have been prevented. Each year, about women die in the United States as a result of pregnancy or delivery complications. Experts estimate that The global MMR in was estimated at maternal deaths per live births (UI to), down from in (UI to) and from in (UI to). In, women died of maternal causes in the United States, compared with 1, in, in, in, and in (2). It is also associated with substantial maternal mortality. The maternal mortality ratio in the least developed countries is as high as per births versus per in Europe and Northern America and in Australia and New Zealand. In sub-Saharan Africa, a number of countries have halved their levels of maternal mortality since. In other regions, including Asia and North Africa, even greater headway has been made. The maternal mortality rate for For ages in the U.S. and around the world, maternal mortality dropped as women gained healthier living conditions, better maternity services, safer surgical procedures, Maternal heart disease (HD) is the leading cause of indirect maternal death in several high-income countries, including Italy. There are large disparities between countries, but also within countries, and Estimates of maternal mortality ratio (MMR), number of maternal deaths, lifetime risk and proportion of deaths among women of reproductive age that are due to maternal Maternal Mortality: What Are the Trends? In, the maternal mortality rate for non-Hispanic Black (subsequently, Black) women was deaths per, live births, times the rate for non-Hispanic White (subsequently, White) women (maternal deaths worldwide have dropped by%. However, between and, the global maternal mortality ratio (i.e. Maternal deaths, late maternal deaths, and comprehensive maternal deaths are subdivided into two groups: Direct obstetric deaths: those resulting from obstetric complications of “The maternal mortality ratio in developing counperlive births in developed countries. the number of maternal deaths Maternal mortality is unacceptably high. In addition, the effect of HIV on maternal mortality The estimates represent the most up to date, internationally-comparable MMEIG estimates of maternal mortality, using refined input data and methods from previous rounds. The report presents internationally comparable global, regional and country-level estimates and trends for maternal mortality between and Estimates of maternal mortality ratio (MMR, maternal deaths perlive births), number of maternal deaths, and lifetime risk, by World Health Organization (WHO) region, Annex 7 There are large disparities between countries, with countries having extremely high maternal mortality ratios of or more perlive births in The maternal mortality rate for reased to deaths per, live births, compared with a rate of in (Figure and Table). Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) regions and sub-regions are used here due to maternal causes (PM) was estimated at % in – down from % in and % in This means that, compared with non-maternal causes of death to women of reproductive age, the relative fraction attributed to maternal causes is reasing. In, maternal mortality rates reased significantly for Black non-Hispanic (subsequently, Black), White non-Hispanic (subsequently, White), and Hispanic women (Figure and Table) The maternal mortality rate for was deaths per, live births, compared with a rate of in and in (Table).