## **Data Dictionary**

## Effects of COVID-19 on Hospital Utilization Trends: In-Hospital Mortality Trends by Secondary Diagnosis

Field Title	Field	Data Type	Description
	Name	7,	
Category	Category	Character	Category is assigned to patient based on ICD-10 code if recorded during encounter in primary or other diagnosis fields: anxiety, asthma, behavioral syndromes, cancer, cardiac arrest, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), COVID-19, depression, diabetes, homeless, hypertension, mood disorders (excluding depression), non-mood psychotic disorders, nonpsychotic disorders (excluding anxiety), obesity, pneumonia, respiratory arrest/failure, sepsis, stroke, substance use disorders, and unspecified mental disorders.
			The count of deaths equals all recorded in-hospital deaths for a specific health category. Individual patients may be counted in more than one category if they were diagnosed with multiple types of health categories during a single encounter (e.g., a person who was homeless and had diabetes would be counted in both homeless and diabetes categories).
Setting	Setting	Character	The setting indicates where in the hospital the deaths occurred - inpatient discharge, ambulatory surgery, or the emergency department.
Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Character	Diagnosis of primary or secondary is based on classification by healthcare facility of ICD-10 diagnosis code as either a primary or secondary diagnosis at time of encounter.
			Diagnosis of "Secondary (COVID-19 Primary)" indicates that the patient received a secondary diagnosis, such as pneumonia or asthma, and COVID-19 was listed as the primary diagnosis.
			Diagnosis of "Secondary (COVID-19 Not Primary)" indicates that the patient received a secondary diagnosis, such as pneumonia or asthma, and COVID-19 was not listed as the primary diagnosis.
Year	Year	Numeric	Year of in-hospital deaths
Month	Month	Numeric	Month of in-hospital deaths
Date	Date	Character	Month and year of in-hospital deaths
Count	Count	Numeric	Monthly total of in-hospital deaths