



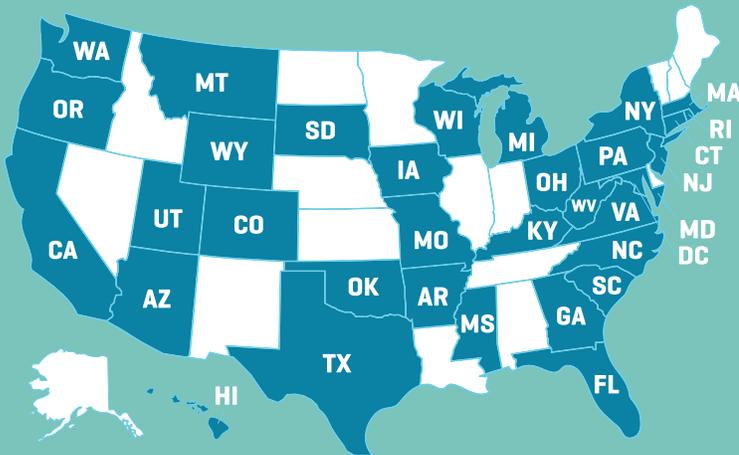
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1 in 5

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~600,000 people in the U.S. may be affected by TD.^{3,4}



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TD can impact patients socially, emotionally and physically.⁸

According to a survey, patients with diagnosed or suspected TD [n=350] reported the condition moderately, very or extremely affected them in the following areas:^{7**}



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 ** Responses based on survey question: Since first experiencing involuntary movements, how has your ability to perform the following daily activities been affected, if at all? Rating scale: 1 to 5 when 1 means "not affected at all," and 5 means "extremely negatively affected."

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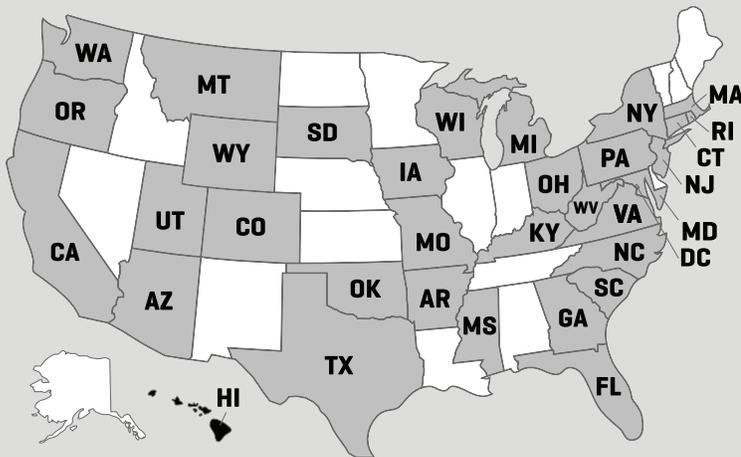
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