

Child and Family Health Measures – Survey Items Displayed in the Data Query

2019 National Survey of Children’s Health

This Content Map presents the list of survey items displayed in the 2019 NSCH Interactive Data Query. The Indicator level Content Maps for the “Child and Family Health Measures” and the “National Performance and Outcome Measures” are available on the [DRC website](#).

<p>Physical, Oral Health and Functional Status</p> <p>Individual oral health problems, age 1 – 17 years</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Toothaches Bleeding gums Decayed teeth or cavities 	<p>Physical, Oral Health and Functional Status</p> <p>Types of special health care needs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Qualifying on CSHCN Screener prescription medication criteria Qualifying on CSHCN Screener for elevated use of service criteria Qualifying on the CSHCN Screener functional limitations criteria Qualifying on the CSHCN Screener specialized therapy criteria Qualifying on the CSHCN Screener ongoing emotional, development or behavioral conditions criteria Ongoing emotional, developmental, or behavioral needs and other special health care needs Number of CSHCN Screener criteria CSHCN met Types of special health care needs Complexity of special health care needs 	<p>Health Care Access and Quality</p> <p>Type of preventive dental services received, age 1-17 years</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dental check-up Dental cleaning Instruction on oral health care Dental X-rays Fluoride treatment Dental sealant 	<p>Health Care Access and Quality</p> <p>Additional items related to youth transition to adult health care, age 12-17 years</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Doctor worked with the child to make positive choices about his/her health Youth received a summary of his/her medical history Youth currently has a plan of care to meet his/her health goals and needs Youth has access to the plan of care The plan of care addresses transition to adult health care provider Discussed child’s health insurance coverage into adulthood 	<p>Family Health and Activities</p> <p>Adverse childhood experience</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hard to get cover basics like food and housing on family’s income Parent or guardian divorced or separated Parent or guardian died Parent or guardian served time in jail Witnessed domestic violence Victim or witness of neighborhood violence Lived with anyone who was mentally ill, suicidal, or severely depressed Lived with anyone who had a problem with alcohol or drugs Treated or judged unfairly because of his/her race or ethnic group
<p>Prevalence and severity of current or lifelong health conditions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allergies including food, drug, insect, or other Arthritis Asthma Brain injury, concussion, or head injury Cerebral palsy Cystic fibrosis (no severity) Diabetes Down syndrome Epilepsy or seizure disorder Heart condition Frequent or severe headaches, 3-17 years Tourette Syndrome, 3-17 years Anxiety problems, 3-17 years Depression, 3-17 years Behavioral and conduct problem, 3-17 years Substance use disorder, 6-17 years Development delay, 3-17 years Intellectual disability, 3-17 years Speech or other language disorder, 3-17 years Learning disability, 3-17 years Autism/Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD), 3-17 years ADD/ADHD, 3-17 years Hearing problem (no severity) Vision problem (no severity) 	<p>Emotional and Mental Health</p> <p>Individual flourishing items for young children, age 6 months – 5 years</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bounce back quickly when things don’t go their way Affectionate and tender with parent Show interest and curiosity in learning new things Smile and laugh 	<p>Places vision was tested</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vision was tested at eye doctor or eye specialist office Vision was tested at pediatrician or other general doctor’s office Vision was tested at clinic or health center Vision was tested at school 	<p>Forgone health care services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Medical Care Dental care, 1-17 years Vision care Hearing care Mental health care, 3-17 years 	<p>Individual items for parental aggravation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parent felt child is difficult to care for Parent felt child does things that bother them Parent felt angry with child
<p>Conditions identified through a blood test and severity of conditions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Blood disorders (such as sickle cell disease, thalassemia, or hemophilia) Genetic or inherited condition 	<p>Individual flourishing items for children and adolescents, age 6-17 years</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Show interest and curiosity in learning new things Stay calm and in control when faced with a challenge Work to finish the task they start 	<p>Individual components of family-centered care</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Doctors spent enough time with the child Doctors listened carefully Doctors showed sensitivity to family values and customs Doctors provided information specific to parents’ concerns Doctors helped parents to feel like partners in care 	<p>Reasons for forgone health care</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Due to eligibility Due to availability Due to problems getting an appointment Due to problems getting transportation or child care Because office was not open Due to cost 	<p>Persons from whom received emotional support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Spouse or domestic partner Other family member or close friend Health care provider A place of worship or religious leader Advocacy or support group A peer support group A counselor/other mental health professional
<p>Prevalence of specific functional difficulties</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Difficulty with breathing or other respiratory problems Difficulty with eating or swallowing Difficulty with digesting food Difficulty with repeated or chronic physical pain, including headaches Difficulty using hands, 0-5 years Difficulty coordinating or moving around, 0-5 years Serious difficulty concentrating, remembering, or making decisions, 6-17 years Serious difficulty walking or climbing stairs, 6-17 years Difficulty dressing or bathing, 6-17 years Difficulty doing errands alone, 12-17 years Hearing problems Vision problems 	<p>Health Insurance Coverage</p> <p>Reasons not covered by insurance entire year</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not covered by health insurance due to change in employment status Not covered by health insurance because of cancellation due to overdue premium Dropped health insurance coverage because it was unaffordable Dropped health insurance coverage because benefits were inadequate Dropped health insurance coverage because choice of health care provider was inadequate Not covered by insurance due to problems with application or renewal process 	<p>Individual components of care coordination</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family gets help with coordinating child’s health care among those who needed Needed extra help to coordinate health care Got all needed extra help with care coordination Satisfaction with communication among child’s doctor and other health care providers Health care provider communicated with child’s school, child care provider, or special education program Satisfaction with communication among child’s doctors and school, child care provider, or special education program 	<p>Community and School Activities</p> <p>Individual items for school engagement, age 6-17 years</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children who care about doing well in school Children who do all required homework 	<p>Individual items for food and cash assistance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> WIC benefits Cash assistance from government Food Stamps Free or reduced cost meals
	<p>Individual items for insurance adequacy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health insurance benefits met child’s needs Coverage allowed child to see needed provider Reasonable out-of-pocket health care expenses 	<p>Individual components of shared decision making</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Doctors discussed range of health care/treatment options Doctors made it easy for parents to raise concerns or disagree with recommendations Doctors worked with parents to decide together health care/treatment options 	<p>Individual items for after school activities, age 6-17 years</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participation in sports teams or lessons Participation in clubs or organizations Participation in other organized activities or lessons 	<p>Neighborhood Safety and Support</p> <p>Neighborhood amenities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sidewalks or walking paths Park or playground A recreation center, community center, or boys’ and girls’ club A library or bookmobile
		<p>Individual components of transition to adult health care, age 12-17 years</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transition Part A: Time alone with health care provider Transition Part B: Actively worked with the child to manage care transition <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Doctor worked with the child to gain skills to manage his/her health and health care Doctor worked with child to understand health care changes Transition Part C: Discussed shift to providers who treat adults 	<p>This child’s learning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 21 survey items, 3-5 years 11 survey items, 1-5 years 	<p>Detracting neighborhood elements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Litter or garbage on the street or sidewalk Poorly kept or rundown housing Vandalism such as broken windows or graffiti
			<p>Family Health and Activities</p> <p>Individual items for family resilience</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Talk together about what to do Work together to solve the problem Know we have strength to draw on Stay hopeful even in difficult times 	

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