Advancing the Use of Population-Based National Survey Datasets Including Data on CAM Use in Children

2012 National Health Interview Survey (NHIS) Child Complementary and Alternative Medicine (CAM) Supplement

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Session Goals

1. **Inspire you** to access and integrate data from the NHIS Child CAM Supplement to advance child well-being

2. **Empower you** to operate the “Child Health Data” interactive query to access data points, graphs, tables and comparisons

3. **Discover** at least one new idea for using the NHIS CAM Supplement in existing partnerships in your professional area

4. **Learn from you** so that we can further optimize national data and resources to address your priorities
Why We Need Data!

- Lay the groundwork for effective action
  - Establish common definitions and meanings
  - Check assumptions underlying improvement and needs assessment efforts

- Document needs and system performance

- Inform and activate partnerships & make creating impactful “1 pagers” quick and easy

- Educate program leaders and policymakers

- Use to write grants and conduct research
1) Provide **centralized, user-friendly, interactive** access to standardized national, regional and state-level findings from national surveys on child and adolescent health and well-being.

2) Build shared **knowledge, capacity, and inspiration** for using data to stimulate and inform system change locally and nationally—especially among state health agency leaders and staff, family advocates and policy leaders.
Welcome to the Data Resource Center for Child & Adolescent Health!

Welcome to the newly redesigned DRC website. Take a tour of the site and give us your feedback.

The mission of the Data Resource Center (DRC) is to take the voices of parents, gathered through the National Survey of Children’s Health (NSCH) and the National Survey of Children with Special Health Care Needs (NS-CSHCN), and share the results through this online resource so they can be used by researchers, policymakers, family advocates and consumers to promote a higher quality health care system for children, youth and families. Learn more about the DRC

DRC Highlights
- Child Obesity State Report Cards
- New NS-CSHCN Data Trends
- New chartbook comparing CSHCN with children who do not have special health care needs

Most Popular Topics
- Survey Fast Facts
- Quick Data Search
- Browse by State
- How to Use This Site

What you can do on the DRC website?
- Learn about the National Survey of Children’s Health and the National Survey of Children with Special Health Care Needs
- Browse national and state findings on hundreds of child health indicators
- Search data based on numerous important topics and subgroups of children
- Download and print snapshot profiles on key features of the surveys

Data at a Glance
At your fingertips—easy-to-read data snapshots for each state

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Data Sets Available on the DRC Website

- National Survey of Children’s Health (NSCH)
- National Survey of Children with Special Health Care Needs (NS-CSHCN)
- National Health Interview Survey: Complementary Alternative Medicine Supplement (NHIS-CAM)
- Coming Soon: State level NHIS data; NS-CSHCN Autism “follow back” survey Pathways Data
DRC Website Features Available

- **Learn** about the surveys

- **Search and compare** national, regional, and state level survey results for child subgroups (e.g. age, race/ethnicity, sex, household income, health insurance, special health care needs status, etc.)

- **Access topically focused data snapshots and profiles**

- **Get expert help** by e-mailing us your questions or viewing our tutorials
Interactive Query for Individual Outcomes, Indicators and Single Items
- Search by state, region, and nationwide
- Stratify by numerous population subgroups
- Compare all states or regions on individual items, indicators or outcomes
- Trend across survey years where possible

Note: National and Census Region level data is available for CAM survey

Interactive Data Snapshots
- View Topic Specific Snapshots that Profile Numerous Indicators (snapshots for CAM survey will be available in June)

Interactive State Ranking Tables
- View and compare all states or regions (CAM) at the same time
- Get maps comparing each state or regions (CAM) to the nation
Take the DRC “360 Tour”

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OPTION 1: The DRC “Full Search”
Step 1: Click on “Browse by Survey & Topic”
Step 2: Select a survey, a survey year, and geographic area.
Step 3: Pick a topic and measure.
Step 4: From here, you can select subgroups, look at your region or compare your region to others.
Select a child subgroup to view measures by.
This takes you to your region’s findings by child’s condition status.
Step 5: See where your region ranks across all regions by selecting “All states” as the comparison group.
Step 6: Click on your region to get back to querying the same measure by other subgroups.
Children who used one or more CAM modalities, excluding all vitamins/minerals
Children age 4-17 years
Northeast

- 1.9% used two or more CAM modalities in the past 12 months
- 2.0% used only one CAM modality in the past 12 months
- 5.7% Ever used CAM, but not in the past 12 months
- 89.0% Never used

Any children used one or more CAM modalities from the list of 33 CAM modalities, excluding all vitamins/minerals? (details)

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Option 2: Take the DRC “360 Tour”
Step 1: Select your state.
Step 2: Choose a profile of interest.

1. Click on your state, HRSA Region, or Nationwide to view your snapshot.

2. Select a Snapshot from the Categories below. Customizable profiles, where you can choose your own indicators, are marked with an asterisk *.

District of Columbia

- Overall Health and Health Care Topics
  - Key indicators of child health status, insurance and health care access, and family/social content
  - 2011/12 NSCH National and State Profile Pages
  - 2009/10 NS-CSHCN National and State Profile Pages
  - 2005/06-2009/10 NS-CSHCN Comparison National and State Profile Pages
  - 2007 NSCH National and State Chartbook Pages
## National Survey of Children's Health, 2011/2012

**2011/2012 NSCH National Chartbook Profile for District of Columbia vs. Nationwide**

Click on any row of data in the table below to view detailed results by age, race/ethnicity, household income and other subgroups.

### HEALTH STATUS

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<td>72.6</td>
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<td>percent of children who were born premature, that is three or more weeks early</td>
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<td>Breastfeeding</td>
<td>percent of children age 0-5 who were ever breastfed</td>
<td>80.1</td>
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<td>Risk of Developmental or Behavioral Problems</td>
<td>percent of children age 4 months to 5 years determined to be at moderate or high risk based on parents' specific concerns</td>
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<td>Child Weight Status</td>
<td>percent of children 10-17 years who are overweight or obese (BMI-for-age at or above 85th percentile)</td>
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<td>Missed School Days</td>
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### SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES
Ask Us a Question

Have a question? We're here to help.

- Perhaps there is an answer in our Frequently Asked Questions.
- Take an Online Tour of the DRC website to learn how to search for data and use this site.
- Get Fast Facts about the NSCH and NS-CSHCN surveys.
- Review Guides to Topics and Questions in the surveys.

Still have a question? Please email us.

Our goal is to provide quick, thorough replies to your questions and requests for information. DRC staff members make every effort to respond within 2 to 3 business days.

To ensure delivery to your inbox (not junk mail) please add donotreply@childhealthdata.org to your email address book.
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National Health Interview Survey
For the complete full-length instrument or survey sampling and administration of NHIS, visit the Survey Methods and Documentation page.

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Guide to Topics & Questions Asked

The NHIS is a computer assisted personal household interview of all child and adult family members in selected households. Using a multi-stage area probability sampling design, the NHIS is conducted continuously through each year (since 1957). The 2012 NHIS consists of both a Core questionnaire and Supplements, including the Child CAM Supplement, which was also conducted in the 2007 NHIS. One child from each family is randomly selected to be the Sample Child (S.C.), and an adult knowledgeable about the child’s health is administered the full Sample Child Core and Child CAM Supplement.

This guide describes the topics and questions asked in the 2012 NHIS Child CAM Supplement. Note that all questions are asked only of children age 4-17. Since the NHIS Child CAM Supplement can be linked to all other NHIS data files and to future year versions of the Medical Expenditures Panel Survey (MEPS), many other variables are possible to include in analyses of the Child CAM Supplement. Further information regarding this will be provided elsewhere on the Data Resource Center for Child and Adolescent Health website (www.childhealthdata.org).

*Denotes that survey item is new to the 2011/12 NHIS Child CAM Supplement compared to the 2007.

COMPLEMENTARY AND ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE (CAM) USE

NOTE: Question IDs (green) consist of two codes separated with “.”. For instance, for CCO_USE, “CCO” refers to the CAM modality code (brown) of chiropractic or osteopathic manipulation and "USE" represents the question code asking "Has a child EVER used chiropractic or osteopathic manipulation". To complete the question ID, replace "XXX" with the CAM modality code (e.g. CCO for chiropractic or osteopathic manipulation or NAH for Native American Healer or Medicine Man).

Abbreviation: S.C. – Sample child

Practitioner-Based Therapies

☐ Has [S.C. name] EVER used any of these therapies for [his/her] health? (XXX_USE)*

1. Chiropractor or osteopathic manipulation (CCO)
2. Massage (CMS)
3. Acupuncture (CAC)
4. Energy Healing Therapy (CEH)
5. Naturopathy (CNT)
6. Hypnosis (CHY)
7. Biofeedback (CBI)
8. Ayurveda (CAY)
9. Chelation (CCH)
10. Craniosacral therapy (CCS)

NOTE: Question ID: [XXX]_USE
Other DRC Features Available

- **Download** cleaned, labeled survey data sets with pre-constructed indicators and additional variables (in SAS and/or SPSS)

- Learn about effective ways you can use the data

- Discover how the data have been used

- **Sign up** for e-updates
How to Use Data Effectively

When used effectively, data on children's health can be a powerful tool to educate stakeholders, inform decision makers, and motivate and track improvement of children's health care delivery. Accomplishing these goals requires strategic communication of data results. The information and examples below will help users identify successful strategies for sharing findings and using data effectively from the NSCH and NS-CSHCN. Please also see our Examples of Data Use.

Communication of Data Results

Making National Survey Data Come Alive. Communication of data is essential to engaging all audiences. For many stakeholders, data can be overwhelming and can lead to a lack of engagement or tuning out. To make data come alive, communicate data to your audience by grounding data in real life, easy to understand examples and scenarios.

Using Data to Increase the Impact of Communications. A communications expert shares five rules for selecting and using data facts to develop a powerful message for your targeted audience.

How to Translate Percentages into Numbers of Children. Reporting the estimated number of children with a specific characteristic is often an effective communication tool. This worksheet guides data users through the process of converting percentages into the numbers of children that are represented.

Putting Your Data Findings into Words. How does caring for a child with special health needs affect the work life of family members? A "Telling the Story" example from a family leadership conference in Washington State.

Understanding Research: Top Ten Tips for Advocates and Policymakers. How can you tell if a research study is one you can trust? This checklist helps family and state leaders to critically evaluate research – and use it effectively to inform policy decisions.
Standardized data provides a powerful basis for across-state learning and building shared understanding of priorities and impact.
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