

National Survey of Children's Health (NSCH), 2003 and 2007

Quick Guide to Data Query Topics

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TO BEGIN: Click on Search the Data Sets in the middle of the web page. Select a survey year. Select a starting point search area. Next, choose a topic within that area to focus your query. Below is a list of the data query areas and related topics available to search for national and state level findings from the 2007 and 2003 National Survey of Children's Health.

DATA QUERY SEARCH AREAS and RELATED TOPICS

CHILD HEALTH MEASURES	STATE PROFILE INDICATORS	HEALTHY PEOPLE 2010	SURVEY SECTIONS
<u>TOPICS</u>	<u>TOPICS</u>	<u>TOPICS</u>	<u>TOPICS</u>
Physical & Dental Health	Child's Health Status	Access to Quality Health Services	Demographics
Emotional & Mental Health	Child's Health Care	Disability & Secondary Conditions	Health & Functional Status
Health Insurance	Child's School & Activities	Health Communication	Health Insurance Coverage
Health Care Access/Quality	Child's Family	Injury and Violence Prevention	Health Care Access & Utilization
Community & School	Child & Family's Neighborhood	Maternal, Infant, & Child Health	Medical Home
Family Health & Activities		Mental Health	Early Childhood
Neighborhood Safety & Support		Nutrition & Overweight	Middle Childhood & Adolescence
		Oral Health	Family Functioning
		Physical Activity & Fitness	Parental Health
		Respiratory Diseases	Neighborhood & Community Characteristics
		Tobacco Use	

SEARCH IDEAS TO GET YOU STARTED

CHOOSE a STARTING POINT	SEARCH THE DATA	TELL THE STORY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Select a specific indicator from the State Profile to explore in more depth Pick one of the national Key Indicators used in the chart book and compare your state's results Examine a policy issue – such as adequacy of insurance, presence of medical home, or access to dental care Focus on the health and well-being of a specific group - such as young children or adolescents 	<p><u>Compare results for children:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Of different ages From different racial/ethnic backgrounds Living in and out of poverty With and without adequate insurance benefits Residing in other states or regions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What patterns of same/different or more/less do you see in the data results? For which groups of children? What consistencies or disparities do you find? Which children are most affected? What implications do your findings have for children in your state? Nationally? What additional questions do your results raise? What are the limitations of the data? How might these affect interpretation or application of the results?