

Estimating U.S. national vaccination coverage using IIS Sentinel Site data

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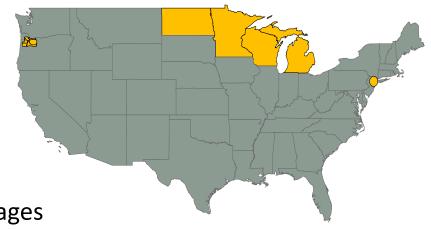
Background

Nationally Representative Surveys

- Current methodology for US vaccination coverage
 - Strengths
 - Consistent methodology across states
 - Nationally representative
 - Limitations
 - Response rates
 - Timeliness
 - Examples: National Immunization Survey (NIS) family,
 Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System, National Health
 Interview Survey, etc.

IIS Sentinel Site Project

- Six Sites (2013-2017): MI, MN, ND, NYC, OR, WI
- IIS Sentinel Site data
 - Strengths
 - Provider-submitted
 - Population-based
 - Timely
 - Containing data for all pediatric ages
 - Limitation
 - May not be generalizable



Factors Associated with Vaccination

- Maternal characteristics
 - Age, education, gestational age, marital status, etc.
- Poverty/neighborhood income
- Birth location (hospital vs other)
- Family mobility
- Household size
- Birth order
- Urban/rural residence

Objective

- To explore methodologies to estimate national vaccination coverage rates
 - Using IIS Sentinel Site data
 - Among children aged 19–35 months

Methods

Approaches

Crude approach

- Pooled vaccination coverage for the entire Sentinel Site area
- Census denominators

Direct standardization

- IIS data linked to vital statistics from 3 Sentinel Sites
- Mother's race, Mother's education

Model-based approach

- Negative binomial regression
- County characteristics from Area Health Resource File (AHRF)
- IIS data with county code: 5 Sentinel Sites

Negative Binomial Regression

- Number of vaccinated children in US counties was predicted using county-level socioeconomic covariates
- Sum of number of vaccinated children in all counties served as numerators for estimating national vaccination coverage
- Census data were used as national denominators
- Modeled rates by including an offset parameter

County-level Characteristics

- Counties from Sentinel Sites: 234
- Covariates in model
 - Health Insurance and Poverty, education, urban influence code,
 single family household status, population loss topography

Cohort and Vaccination Metrics

Cohort

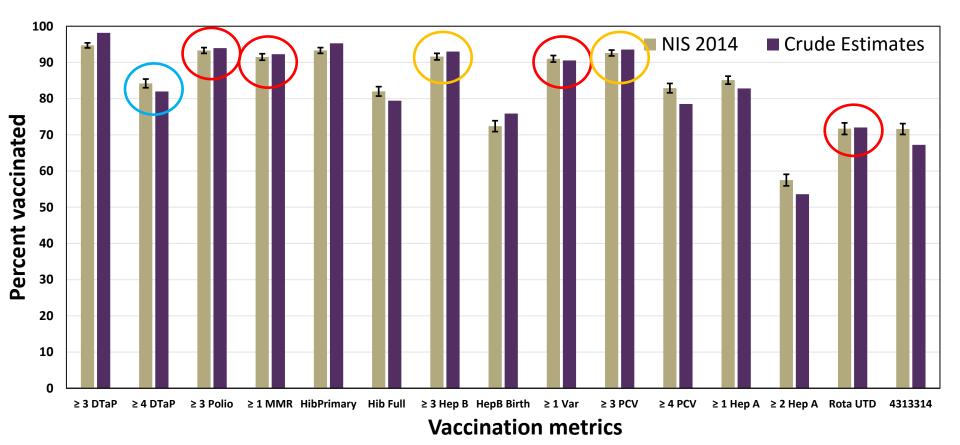
Children aged 19–35 months on 7/1/2014

Vaccination metrics

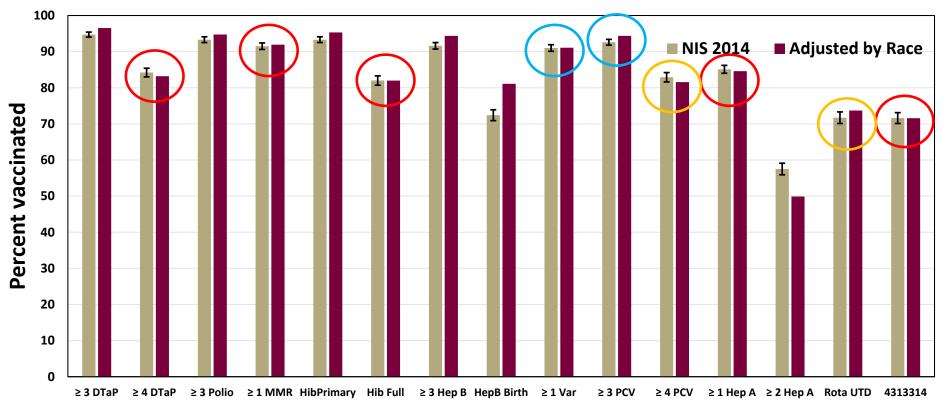
3+DTap, 4+DTap, 3+polio, 1+MMR, primary and full Hib series, birth dose and 3+Hep B, 1+varicella, 3+PCV, 4+PCV, 1+Hep A, 2+Hep A, Rotavirus up-to-date, and the 4:3:1:3:3:1:4 series (4+DTaP, 3+Polio, 1+Measles-containing vaccine, 3+Hib, 3+HepB, 1+Varicella, 4+PCV)

Results and Discussion

National Vaccination Coverage Estimates by Crude Approach

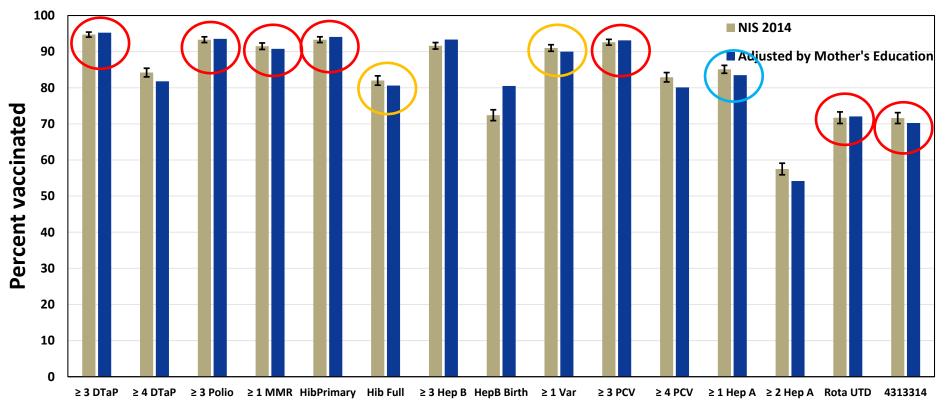


National Vaccination Coverage Estimates by Standardization



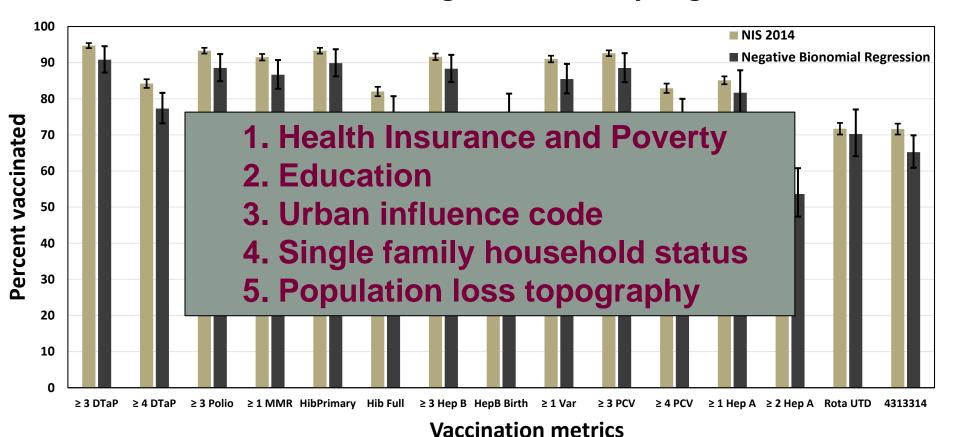
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National Vaccination Coverage Estimates by Standardization



Vaccination metrics

National Vaccination Coverage Estimates by Regression Model



Summary

Sentinel Site Crude Coverage

- ✓ Maybe useful
- ✓ Data accessible

Direct Standardization

- ✓ Maybe useful
- X Data not easily accessible

Model-based Approach

- Not yet useful consistent underestimation except
 HepB birth dose
- Wide Cl's
- ✓ Public data source

All approaches require high quality and completeness of IIS data

Limitations

Limited data

- Direct Standardization: only 3 states
- Model-based approach: 234 counties (<8% of all US counties)
- Limited county-level data from AHRF that are associated with vaccination

Future Directions

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Direct standardization

Feasibility of IIS Sentinel Site data

Model-based approach

NCHS county-level natality data: mother's race, ethnicity, and education,
 birth place, live birth order, and delivery method

Replicates of all approaches

- Multiple years
- Other age groups

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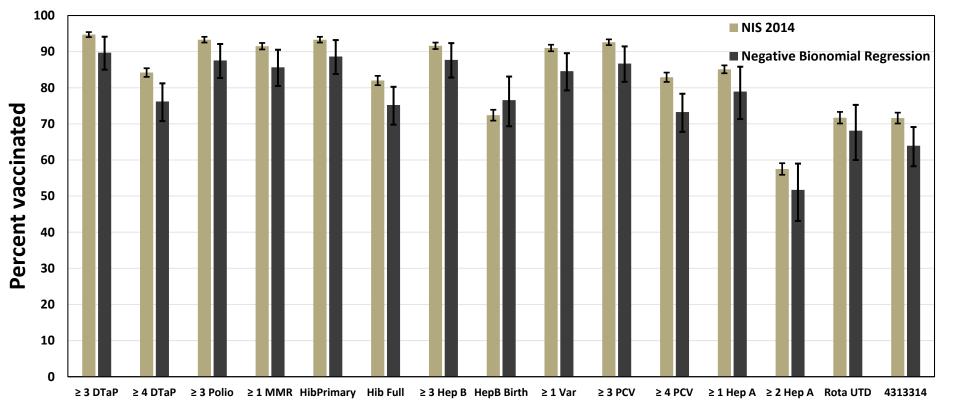
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Supplemental Slides

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 - Health Insurance, working status, education, urban influence code single family household status, poverty, population loss topography, retirement destination code, farming code

National Vaccination Coverage Estimates by Regression Model



Vaccination metrics