

Understanding the National Immunization Survey (NIS) and its Relationship with Immunization Information Systems (IIS) – a Budding Romance?

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Overview of NIS

Let's get to know each other first...

National Immunization Survey (NIS) Objectives

- Assess national, state and selected local area vaccination coverage
- Monitor vaccination coverage trends and progress towards Healthy People 2020 targets
- Identify disparities in vaccination coverage by selected sociodemographic characteristics
- Evaluate ongoing strategies to improve vaccination coverage
- Monitor adherence to ACIP vaccination recommendations

NIS Overview

- A family of surveys using one telephone sample
 - Children 19-35 months anytime during sampling quarter (NIS-Child)
 - Adolescents 13-17 years (NIS-Teen)
 - Children 6 months 17 years (NIS-Flu)
- Dual (landline and cellular) frame survey
- Stratified by state and selected local areas and territories
- Telephone interview of parents or guardians of age-eligible children

NIS Overview

- Telephone interview collects
 - Socio-demographics, health insurance status
 - Information about child's vaccination providers
 - Consent to contact the vaccination providers
- Mailed survey of vaccination providers to collect vaccination histories
- Vaccination coverage estimates are based on provider data
- Data weighted to achieve accurate representation of the target population

NIS Sample and Response Rates, 2015

- 8,379,156 telephone numbers released to survey phone center
- NIS-Child sample size 15,167 with adequate provider data
 - Household response rate 34.9%
 - Provider phase response rate 56.2%
- NIS-Teen sample size 21,875 with adequate provider data
 - Household response rate 33.0%
 - Provider phase response rate 49.8%
- Sample size with adequate provider data per estimation area
 - NIS-Child range 188 361
 - NIS-Teen range 259 444

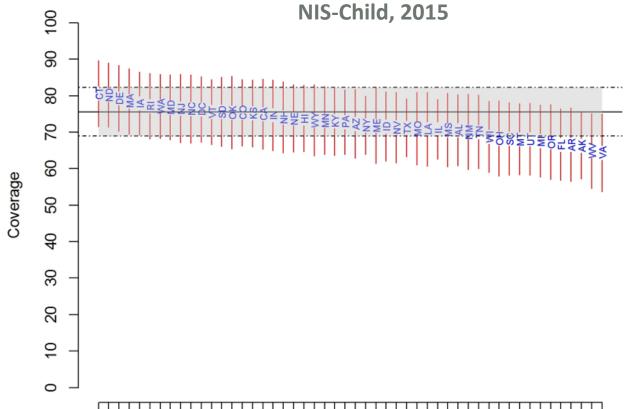
NIS Strengths

- Ongoing surveillance system providing state-level and national estimates of vaccination coverage that are comparable across areas and over time
- Provides accountability for federal investment in immunization programs, including the VFC program and funding state immunization programs
- Precise national estimates
- Identifies factors associated with vaccination coverage

NIS Limitations

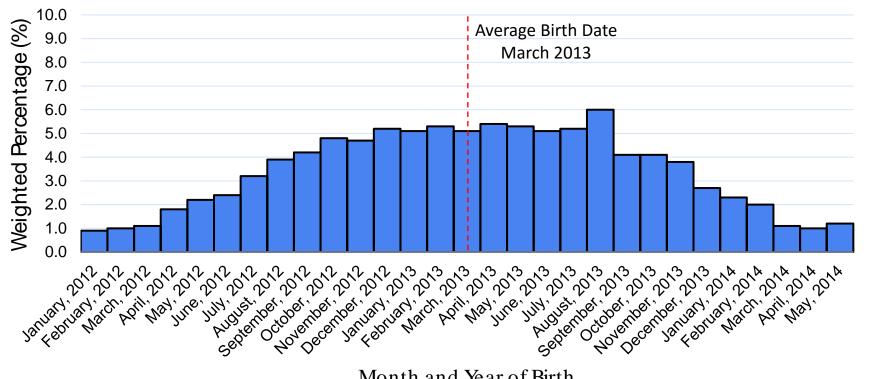
- Not timely in comparison to IIS
 - HepB birth doses received 2.5-4.5 years before data reported
 - 4th dose of DTaP at age 24 months received 1.5-2.5 years before
- Random error: Wide state-level confidence intervals
 - Sample size per state or awardee limits short-term trend assessment and comparisons to other states
- Systematic error: Bias may remain after weighting
 - Excludes households without telephones
 - Low response rates creates susceptibility to selection bias
 - May miss some vaccinations

Comparison of Estimated Combined 7-Vaccine Series (4:3:1:3*:3:1:4) Coverage: Georgia vs. All Other States NIS-Child. 2015



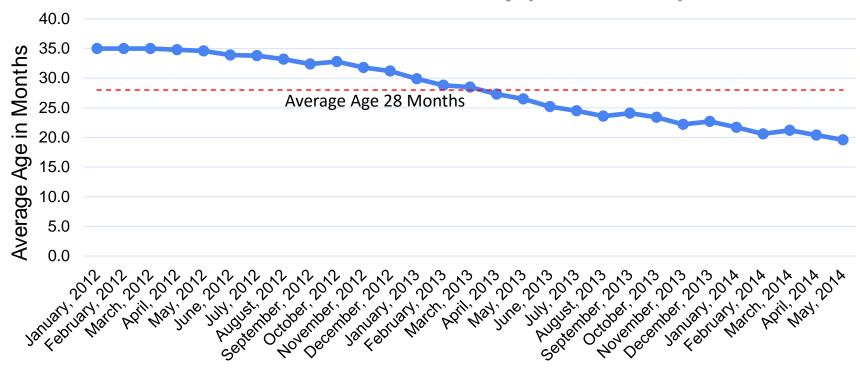
- No adjustment was made for multiple comparisons.
- Significance level for each comparison α=0.05.
- The combined 7-vaccine series (43:13*3:14) includes ≥4 doses of DTaP,≥3 doses of poliovirus vaccine,≥1 dose of measlescontaining vaccine, full series of Hib (3 or 4 doses, depending on product type),≥3 doses of hepatitis B vaccine,≥1 dose of varicella vaccine, and ≥4 doses of PCV.

Weighted Distribution (%) of Sample by Birth Date, National Immunization Survey (NIS – Child) 2015



Month and Year of Birth

Average Age When Vaccination Status Determined, by Birth Date, National Immunization Survey (NIS – Child) 2015



Month and Year of Birth

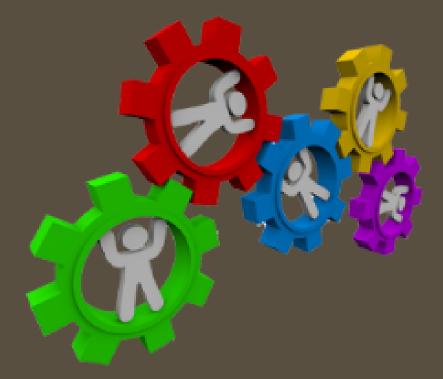
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Existing Synergy of IIS with NIS

Haven't I met you somewhere before?

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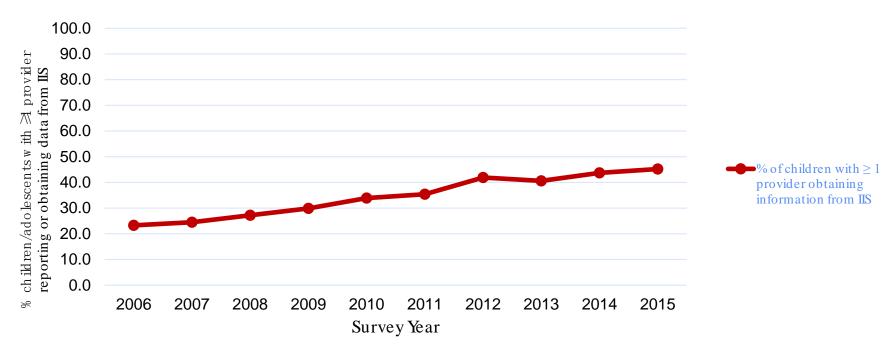


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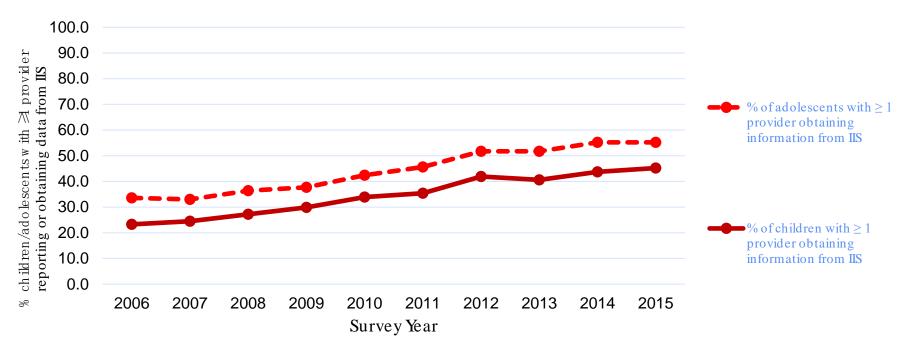
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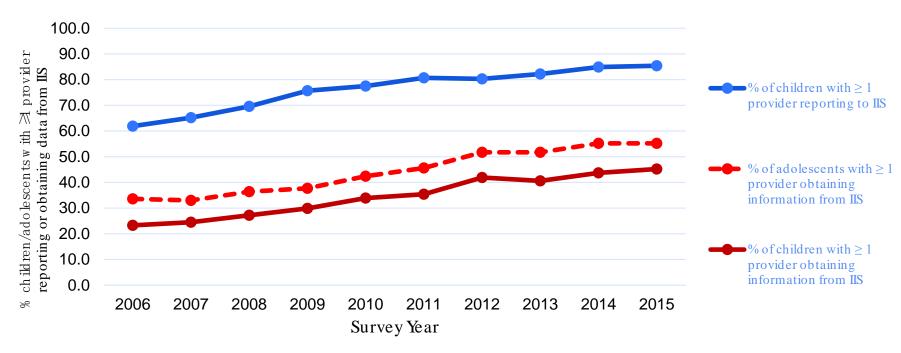
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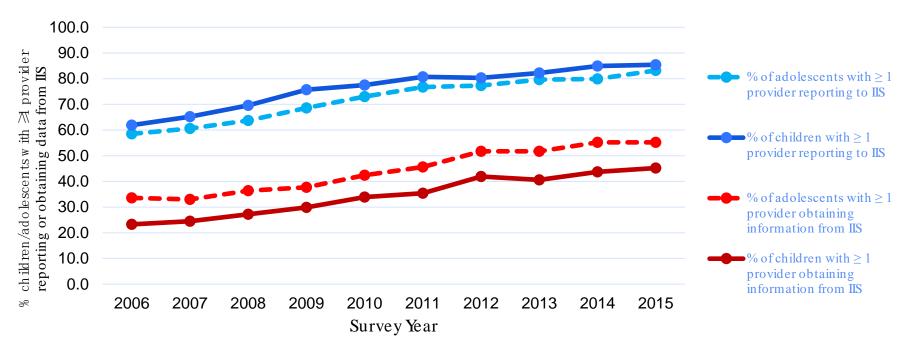
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Matching Children from NIS to IIS

Let's see how compatible we are ...

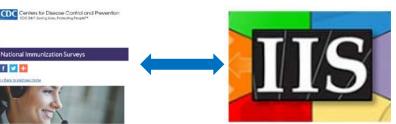
The NIS-IIS Match

Compares IIS quality and completeness with data collected through NIS (child or teen)

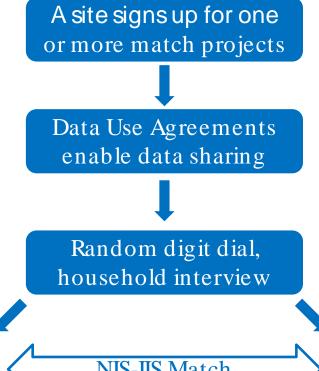
Evaluates:

- Completeness of IIS records
- Vaccination coverage calculations (IIS vs NIS)
- Characteristics of children with incomplete IIS vaccination records

Match produces data to improve NIS through Total Survey Error modeling



How the Match works



Provider record check

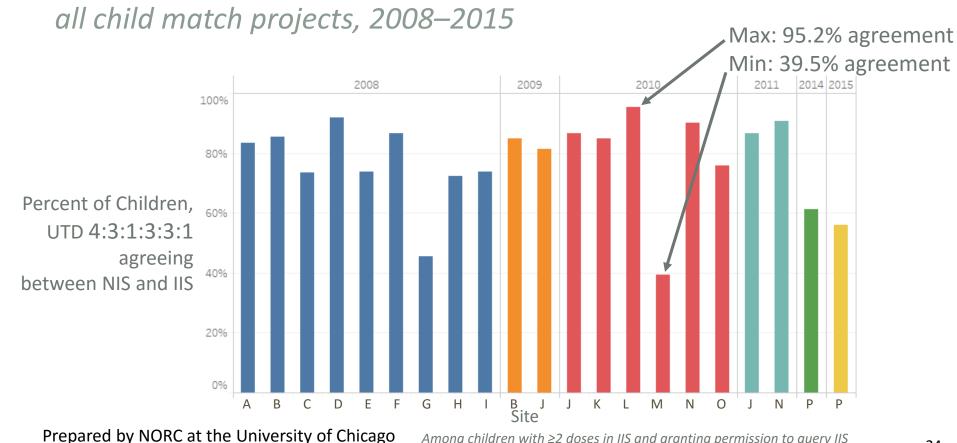
NIS-IIS Match

IIS record check

Participation in NIS-IIS Match

- 21 NIS-IIS Child match reports completed across 16 areas (2008 to early 2017)
 - Similar projects conducted 2002, 2004
- Among all child match projects, most children from NIS household interview were able to be located in IIS
 - Median match rate: 92%
 - Match rate range: 68% to 100%
- Across all NIS-IIS Child Match projects, vaccination data completeness ranged widely

NIS-IIS Agreement: 4:3:1:3:3:1 Series Completion

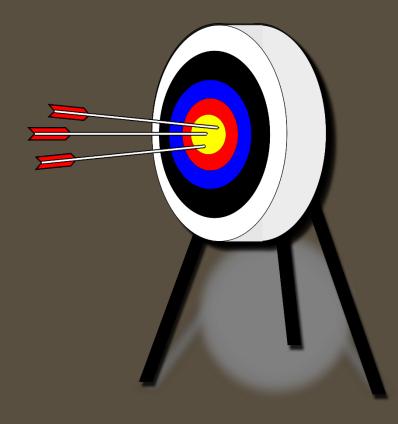


Who is missing from IIS?

 Examined children UTD for recommended vaccines and series (e.g., 4:3:1:3:3:1) in NIS, but not UTD in IIS

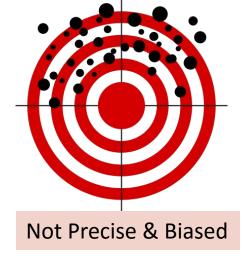
- Across all match projects, children most often missing IIS records:
 - had relocated from another state since birth
 - were above poverty
 - had not been vaccinated only by public providers





NIS Total Survey Error

Can we be honest with each other?







Biased?



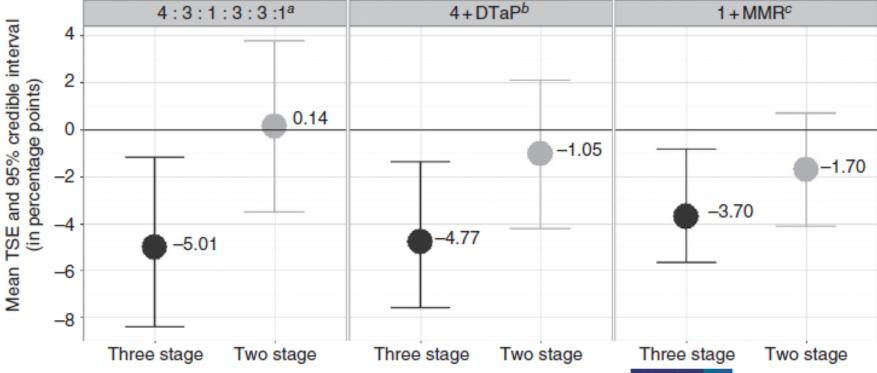




- Precise
- Biased?

NIS Total Survey Error Model

- Estimate bias in estimated vaccine coverage from systematic errors
 - Incomplete sample frame (excludes phoneless households)
 - Vaccination rates may differ in responders vs. non-responders
 - Not all vaccinations are reported by providers or not all vaccinating providers are contacted or report
- Model input
 - National Health Interview Survey, IIS-NIS match results
- Method
 - Monte Carlo replication to generate plausible range for difference in estimated vaccination coverage rate and "true" rate (bias)



Total Survey Error Assessment for Sociodemographic Subgroups in the 2012 U.S. National Immunization Survey

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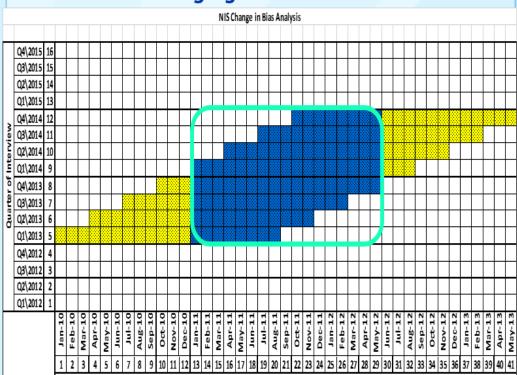
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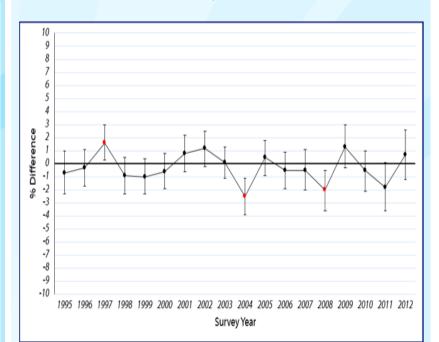
Change in Bias Bridging Birth Cohorts



Month of Birth

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Change in Bias ≥1 MMR by 19 months



[•] Indicates statistically significant difference.



Future Synergies

Let's get engaged...

New Directions for NIS and IIS Synergy

- AIRA Work Group developing guide to assist in interpreting and communicating results of NIS and IIS vaccination coverage assessments
- Selected county estimates of vaccination coverage from NIS-Child, NIS-Teen, and NIS-Flu
 - Will be distributed to immunization programs later this year
 - How do they compare to IIS estimates?
 - Are these estimates useful for state and local immunization programs?
- CDC proposal to integrate IIS and NIS for national and state level vaccination coverage assessment

Proposed Strategy for Integrating IIS and NIS

Phase 1

• IIS added as NIS sample frame in addition to cell phone frame

Phase 2

- IIS used as the only sample frame
- Use IIS vaccination data

Phase 3

- Continue NIS household survey to collect demographics, access data
- IIS used as only sample frame AND use only IIS vaccination data

Benefits of Phase 1

- Increase state and local area sample size
- Address and phone number locating services could be provided for IIS to improve their use as an NIS sample frame
- Could provide annual assessment of the completeness of the IIS population and the IIS vaccination data, and facilitate AIRA's IIS assessment and certification initiative
 - Requires data sharing so vaccination data from the IIS can be compared to vaccination data from the NIS
 - CDC would use to evaluate potential bias in NIS estimates
- Reduced cost to awardees to oversample local areas of interest
- Reduced burden on the American public (fewer phone calls)

Next Step - Assess Feasibility

- Can IIS data be shared for NIS sampling under your program's current policies?
- Is your program willing to share IIS data for NIS sampling?
- How many IIS adequately represent the population of children 6 months -17 years?
- How many IIS have sufficiently complete and accurate phone number and address data for households with children 6 months -17 years?
- What resources would programs need to share IIS data for NIS sampling?
- What concerns, questions, and feedback do you have about the proposed strategy?

Thank You

For more information, contact CDC 1-800-CDC-INFO (232-4636) TTY: 1-888-232-6348 www.cdc.gov

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