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

Using a multi-stage area probability sampling design, the NHIS is conducted continuously through each year. The NHIS uses a computer assisted personal household interview for its data collection.


Households interviewed: $n=42,366$

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Families interviewed: $n=43,345$
All persons: $\mathrm{n}=108,131$

All children in families: $\mathbf{n = 2 8 , 0 1 6}$

A sample of 428 primary sampling units (PSU's) drawn from approximately 1,900 geographically defined areas called PSU's (counties, a small group of contiguous counties or a metropolitan statistical area) that cover the 50 States and the District of Columbia.

Clusters of 4,8,12,or 16 housing units are selected within sampled PSUs.

Black, Hispanic and Asian persons are oversampled.

HOUSEHOLD COMPOSITION: All household members
Interviewer asks about basic demographic characteristics and number of families in the household

Household (HH) respondent: 1 HH member who is at age of legal majority (18 years in most states, 19 years in Alabama and Nebraska, 21 years in Mississippi)

Sample children $n=13,275$

Sample children 4-17 years: $\mathrm{n}=10,218$


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Respondent: An adult residing in the family who is knowledgeable about the child's health

One or more children aged 0-17 years in family? ,

FAMILY CORE: All child and adult family members
Interviewer asks about additional demographic information on each member from each family in the HH and collects data on topics including health status and limitations, injuries, healthcare access and utilization, health insurance, and income and assets

Family respondent: A family respondent is identified for each family in multi-family HHs. Note: Family members aged 18 or older who are at home at the time of interview may respond for themselves


End of Interview

> NHIS results are weighted to represent the population of noninstitutionalized children ages 017 nationally

