

1 Sample Description

Wave I: An in-home sample of 27,000 adolescents was drawn consisting of a core sample from each community plus selected special oversamples. Eligibility for oversamples was determined by an adolescent's responses on the In-School Questionnaire. Adolescents could qualify for more than one sample. In addition, parents were asked to complete a questionnaire about family and relationships.

Wave II: The Wave II in-home interview sample is the same as the Wave I in-home interview sample, with a few exceptions. Information about neighborhoods and communities was gathered from a variety of previously published databases.

Wave III: The in-home Wave III sample consists of Wave I respondents who could be located and re-interviewed six years later. A sample of 1,507 partners of original respondents was also interviewed. Wave III also collected High School Transcript Release Forms as well as samples of urine (for sexually transmitted infections) and saliva (for HIV testing and, for full siblings and twins, DNA extraction).

Wave IV: Wave IV represents the fourth in-home interview of 15,701 Wave 1 respondents (aged 24-32*) who could be located and re-interviewed (80.3% of eligible sample members). Also collected in Wave IV is geographic data used to generate a set of core community level variables and biological data including weight, height, waist circumference, blood pressure, blood spots, and saliva DNA.

*52 respondents, ages 33-32, were not included.

2 Project website

<http://www.cpc.unc.edu/projects/addhealth>

3 Years covered

Wave I [1994-95]

Wave II [1996]

Wave III [2001-2002]

Wave IV [2007-2009]

4 Longitudinal

Yes

5 Publicly available

Questionnaires and codebooks may be downloaded/accessed from the Interuniversity Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR)

<http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/cocoon/ICPSR/STUDY/21600.xml>

OR from Sociometrics

<http://www.socio.com/srch/summary/nat5/dapadd3.htm>

OR at the Add Health project website

<http://www.cpc.unc.edu/projects/addhealth/codebooks>

6 Restricted access data available

YES-<http://www.cpc.unc.edu/projects/addhealth/data/contract>

7 Web-accessible analysis

<http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/cocoon/ICPSR/DAS/21600.xml>

[download data or run frequencies and cross tabs]

8 Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR)

<http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/cocoon/ICPSR/STUDY/21600.xml>

[To download data, must belong to member institution]

9 FAQ page

<http://www.cpc.unc.edu/projects/addhealth/faqs>

10 Data specific bibliography

<http://www.cpc.unc.edu/projects/addhealth/pubs>

11 Data citation

Harris, Kathleen Mullan. 2009. The National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health (Add Health), Waves I & II, 1994–1996; Wave III, 2001–2002; Wave IV, 2007–2009 [machine-readable data file and documentation]. Chapel Hill, NC: Carolina Population Center, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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YES- information here:

<http://www.cpc.unc.edu/projects/addhealth/faqs/addhealth>

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