NCI 2018-19 In-Person Survey (IPS)

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   Chose or had some help in choosing where they work
   Chose or had some input in choosing day program or workshop
   Chose staff or were aware they could request to change staff
   Chooses or has help deciding their daily schedule
   Has enough choice in daily schedule
   Chooses or has help deciding how to spend free time
   Has enough choice in how to spend free time
   Chooses or has help deciding what to buy or has set limits on what to buy with their spending money
   Can change their case manager/service coordinator if wants to (proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

Work
   Has a paid community job; individual, group and/or in a business that primarily hires people with disabilities
   Type of paid community job
   Average biweekly hours by type of paid community job
   Average hourly wage at paid community job by type of community employment
   Average length of employment in current paid community job
   Receives paid time off
   Job industries
   Does not have paid community job and would like a job in the community
   Has community employment as a goal in their service plan
   Takes classes, training or does something to get a job or do better at current job
   Attends day program or sheltered workshop
   Volunteers
Self-Direction
Using a self-directed supports option
People who make decisions or have input in making decisions for how budget for services is used
Hires or manages staff
Can make changes to individual budget/services if needed
Has enough help deciding how to use their individual budget/services
Gets information about how much money is left in budget/services
Information about budget/services is easy to understand
Frequency with which the person gets information about budget/services

Community Inclusion, Participation and Leisure
Number of times went out shopping at least once in the past month
Number of times went out on errands at least once in the past month
Number of times went out for entertainment at least once in the past month
Number of times went out to a restaurant or coffee shop at least once in the past month
Number of times went out to religious service or spiritual practice at least once in the past month
Participates as a member in community group
Went away on vacation in the past year
Able to go out and do the things like to do in the community
Gets to do things likes to do in the community as much as wants
Has enough things likes to do when at home
Gets help to learn new things

Relationships
Has friends who are not staff or family members
Has best friend
Wants help to meet or keep in contact with friends
Has friends and can see their friends when they want
Reasons cannot see friends if sometimes or often unable to
Has other ways of talking, chatting, or communicating with friends when cannot see them
Can see or communicate with their family when they want
Often feels lonely
Can go on a date or is married or living with partner
Satisfaction

Likes home or where lives
Reasons does not like home
Wants to live somewhere else
Likes paid community job
Wants to work somewhere else
Attends a day program or workshop and wants to go more, less, or the same amount of time
Person wants to go out shopping more, less or the same amount as last month
Person wants to go out for entertainment more, less or the same amount as last month
Person wants to go out to a restaurant or coffee shop more, less or the same amount as last month
Person wants to go out to a religious service or spiritual practice more, less or the same amount as last month
Person wants to be a part of more community groups
Services and Supports help person live a good life

Service Coordination

Has met or spoken with case manager/service coordinator
Case manager/service coordinator asks person what s/he wants
Able to contact case manager/service coordinator when wants
Staff come and leave when they are supposed to
Took part in last service planning meeting, or had the opportunity but chose not to
Understood what was talked about at last service planning meeting
Last service planning meeting included people person wanted to be there
Person was able to choose services they get as part of service plan
Talked about learning new things at last service planning meeting
Remembers what is in the service plan
Service plan includes things that are important to person
Knows who to ask if s/he wants to change something about services

Of those who say they want to learn to perform ADLs more independently, the percentage who have a goal in the service plan to increase independence or improve function skill performance in ADLs
Of those who say they want a paid job in the community (and do not currently have one), the percentage who have community employment as a goal in the service plan
Access
Has a way to get places needs to go
Has a way to get places when wants to do something outside of home
Staff have right training to meet person’s needs
Additional services needed

Health
Has a primary care doctor or primary care practitioner
In poor health
Had a complete physical exam in the past year
Had a dental exam in the past year
Had an eye exam or vision screening in the past year
Had a hearing test in the past five years
Had a Pap test in the past three years
Had a mammogram test in the past two years
Last colorectal cancer screening
Had a flu vaccine in the past year

Medication
Takes at least one medication for mood, anxiety, psychotic disorder and/or behavioral challenge
Takes medication for mood, anxiety, and/or psychotic disorders
Number of medications taken for at least one of the following: mood disorders, anxiety, or psychotic disorders if taking at least one medication for this purpose
Takes medication for behavior challenges
Number of medications taken for behavior challenges if taking at least one for this purpose
Has a behavior plan
Has a behavior plan (among those who take medication for a behavior challenge)

Wellness
Exercises or does physical activity at least once per week for 10 minutes or more at a time
Exercises or does physical activity at least once per week that makes the muscles in arms, legs, back, and/or chest work hard
Body Mass Index (BMI) category
Uses nicotine or tobacco products
**Rights and Respect**

Others (who do not live in the home) let person know before entering home

- Has a key to the home
- Wants a key to the home
- Can lock bedroom if wants

Others let person know before coming into person’s bedroom

- Has a place to be alone in the home
- Can be alone with friends or visitors at home

There are rules about having friends or visitors in the home

- Can stay at home if others in the house go somewhere
- Others read person’s mail or email without asking

Can use phone and internet when wants

- Has a cell phone or smartphone
- Wants a cell phone or smartphone (if does not have one)
- Reasons does not have a cell phone or smartphone

Staff treat person with respect

- Has attended a self-advocacy group, meeting, conference or event or had the opportunity and chose not to
- Has voted in local, state, or federal election, or had the opportunity and chose not to

**Safety**

- Places feels afraid or scared
- Has someone to talk to if ever feels afraid or scared

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2018-19 In-Person Survey: Person-Centered Practices Table of Contents

This Table of Contents exhibits the data elements in the In-Person Survey that were designed to allow states to assess in greater depth the experience of people who receive supports as it relates to person centered practices and supports.

New questions in 2018-19 are noted with an asterisk (*)

Choice and Decision-Making

Chose or had some input in choosing where they live if not living in the family home

Chose or had some input in choosing their housemates if not living in the family home, or chose to live alone

Chose or had some help in choosing where they work

Chose or had some input in choosing day program or workshop

Chose staff or were aware they could request to change staff

Chooses or has help deciding their daily schedule

Has enough choice in daily schedule *

Chooses or has help deciding how to spend free time

Has enough choice in how to spend free time *

Chooses or has help deciding what to buy or has set limits on what to buy with their spending money

Can change their case manager/service coordinator if wants to

Work

Does not have paid community job and would like a job in the community

Has community employment as a goal in their service plan

Self-Direction

Using a self-directed supports option

People who make decisions or have input in making decisions for how budget for services is used (among those using a self-directed supports option)
Hires or manages staff (among those using a self-directed supports option)

Can make changes to individual budget/services if needed (among those using a self-directed supports option)

Has enough help deciding how to use their individual budget/services (among those using a self-directed supports option)

Gets information about how much money is left in budget/services (among those using a self-directed supports option)

Information about budget/services is easy to understand (among those using a self-directed supports option)

Frequency with which the person gets information about budget/services (among those using a self-directed supports option)

Community Inclusion, Participation and Leisure

Able to go out and do the things like to do in the community (‘yes’ responses only)

Gets to do things likes to do in the community as much as wants

Has enough things likes to do when at home

Gets help to learn new things*

Relationships

Wants help to meet or keep in contact with friends

Has friends (may be staff or family) and can see their friends when they want

Can see or communicate with their family when they want

Often feels lonely

Can go on a date or is married or living with partner

Satisfaction

Likes home or where lives

Wants to live somewhere else

Likes paid community job (among those with paid community job)

Wants to work somewhere else (among those with paid community job)

Attends a day program or workshop and wants to go more, less, or the same amount of time

Person wants to go out shopping more, less or the same amount as last month
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Took part in last service planning meeting, or had the opportunity but chose not to

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Of those who say they want to learn to perform ADLs more independently, the percentage who have a goal in the service plan to increase independence or improve function skill performance in ADLs*

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Access

Has a way to get places need to go

Has a way to get places when wants to do something outside of home

Rights and Respect

Wants a key to the home*

Can stay at home if others in the house go somewhere*

Can use phone and internet when wants
Has a cell phone or smartphone*

Wants a cell phone or smartphone (if does not have one)*

Staff treat person with respect

Safety

There is at least one place where the person feels afraid or scared

Has someone to talk to if ever feels afraid or scared
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The National Core Indicators (NCI) are standard measures used across states to assess the outcomes of services provided to individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities and their families. Indicators address key areas of concern such as employment, respect/rights, service planning, community inclusion, choice, and health and safety. The data that result from NCI surveys are often used to inform strategic planning, produce legislative reports, and prioritize quality improvement initiatives. Many states also share the data with stakeholder groups such as Quality Councils and use the stakeholder feedback to help set priorities and establish policy direction.

The NCI In-Person Survey is administered to individuals with a developmental disability who receive at least one service other than case management. Not all states that participate in NCI administer the In-Person Survey on an annual basis. Of the 46 states, District of Columbia and 22 sub-state entities who participated in NCI during the 2018-19 data collection cycle, 37 states submitted a valid sample of In-Person Survey data: Alabama (AL), Arizona (AZ), Arkansas (AR), Arizona (AZ), Colorado (CO), Connecticut (CT), Delaware (DE), Florida (FL), Georgia (GA), Hawaii (HI), Indiana (IN), Kansas (KS), Kentucky (KY), Maine (ME), Michigan (MI), Minnesota (MN), Missouri (MO), North Carolina (NC), Nebraska (NE), New Hampshire (NH), New Jersey (NJ), New York (NY), Ohio (OH), Oklahoma (OK), Oregon (OR), Pennsylvania (PA), Rhode Island (RI), South Carolina (SC), South Dakota (SD), Tennessee (TN), Texas (TX), Utah (UT), Virginia (VA), Vermont (VT), Washington (WA), Wisconsin (WI), and Wyoming (WY). This Final Report provides a summary of results based on data submitted by June 30, 2018.

The following are weighted NCI national averages for a selection of survey items. Complete breakouts by state of items in the In-Person Survey can be found in their respective chapters of this report.
2018-19 In-Person Survey

22,009 adults with IDD participated across 37 states*

**Respondents**
Primarily adults with IDD age 18 and older receiving at least one service (in addition to case management) from the state DD agency. Some information may come from proxy respondents as well as administrative records.

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89% Have ID diagnosis

39% mild
29% moderate
12% severe
8% profound
12% unspecified or unknown

Mental Health Diagnoses (not mutually exclusive)

- 32% mood disorder
- 27% anxiety disorder
- 11% psychotic disorder
- 11% other mental health diagnosis

*AL, AR, AZ, CO, CT, DE, FL, GA, HI, IN, KS, KY, ME, MI, MN, MO, NC, NE, NH, NJ, NV, NY, OH, OK, OR, PA, RI, SC, SD, TN, TX, UT, VA, VT, WA, WI, WY

58% male
43 average age

53% under guardianship
96% reported having taken part in last service planning meeting

81% understood what was being talk about at last planning meeting

94% reported that they chose or had input in services gets as part of

83% know who to ask to make changes to service plan

79% report having friends who are not staff or family

79% report that they can see friends when they want

81% report having other ways of talking or chatting with friends when cannot see them

48% want more help to make or keep in contact with friends

89% report being able to use phone or internet when wanted

56% report having a cell phone or smartphone

44% of those who do not have a cell phone or smartphone want a cell phone or smartphone
Publicly funded services are readily available to individuals who need and qualify for them.

What to know about the presentation of Access data:

Charts with un-collapsed weighted NCI average
Here's what collapsed data are

State and weighted NCI averages
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Where do these data come from?
All items in this section were collected as part of the face-to-face survey. Information comes directly from the person receiving services, or for some select questions, from a “proxy” respondent. A proxy respondent is someone who knows the person well (e.g., a family member), proxy respondents may not be a case manager/service coordinator. Items that allow for proxy respondents are noted in the table title.

Read more about why we allow proxy respondents for select questions in the IPS in the Overview chapter of this report.

Items in this chapter are a part of the NCI System Performance domain (or topic area) and comprise the “Access” sub-domain (a specific area of concern within the domain). The Access sub-domain includes items that help determine whether “publicly funded services are readily available to individuals who need and qualify for them”. Read more about NCI domains and sub-domains in the Overview chapter of this report.

What are “collapsed” data?
Many questions in the IPS allow respondents to answer a question with “middle” response like “maybe”, “sometimes” or “in-between”. The tables in this section present collapsed data. That means that two or more response options are grouped together if they are considered to reflect a positive outcome. The table titles explain which options were grouped.

To see the breakout of responses for each option, please see Appendix C.

What is weighting and why do we do it?
The NCI averages are “weighted” to reflect the states’ relative population and sample sizes. We created the weights using the state’s number of valid surveys and its total survey-eligible population. This way, a state that provides services to a larger number of people but uses a sample similar in size to other states has a greater influence on the overall NCI average (that is, its contribution is proportional to its service population).

Some states—in this survey year, IN, MN, TX and WI—intentionally oversampled one or more subpopulations or geographical regions to get more focused insights, so their weights are calculated slightly differently (using the number of completed surveys and service population sizes in each subpopulation or region). You can read more about this in the Methodology section of the Overview chapter.

The number of respondents (N) for each question is not weighted.

Presentation of state and weighted NCI averages

Averages
For the most part, the state outcomes are shown in descending order of percentage and are categorized as statistically significantly above the NCI Average, within the range of the NCI Average, or significantly below the NCI Average. Statistical significance is taken to be at or below the .01 level. For those states that fall within the NCI Average range, their ‘always’ or ‘yes’ response was not statistically different from the NCI Average. Other tables show the states listed in alphabetical order and are not tested for significance.

Tables that show significance also break out average results for each state by the type of residence: ICF/IID or other institutional settings, group residence, own home, parent/relative’s home, foster or host home. Figure A on the following page shows, by state, the percentage of people surveyed in each residence type. Please note though that:

- Significance testing was not performed on the breakouts by residence
- The number of people in each residential setting is often too small to allow for valid state-to-state comparisons
- And in many cases, statistically valid conclusions cannot be drawn about differences in results between residence types

Still, we provide this information for states’ internal purposes. It should not be used to compare one state with another.

To protect people’s privacy, we do not show the data when fewer than 20 people from a state or residence type responded to a question (though their responses are included in the NCI average).
Figure A. Percentage of people surveyed in each residence type by state

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Has A Way To Get Places Needs To Go

- Yes, almost always: 93%
- Sometimes: 7%
- No, almost never: 1%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
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Table 1. Has a way to get places need to go (‘yes, almost always’ responses only)

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Has A Way To Get Places When Wants To Do Something Outside Of Home

- Yes, almost always: 82%
- Sometimes: 14%
- No, almost never: 3%

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Table 2. Has a way to get places when wants to do something outside of home ('yes, almost always’ responses only)

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Staff Have The Right Training To Meet Person's Needs

- Yes: 89%
- Maybe, not sure: 8%
- No: 3%

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Table 3. Staff have right training to meet person’s needs (only proxy respondents who were not staff were allowed for this question; ‘yes’ responses only)

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- Service coordination or case management: 4%
- Respite or family support: 8%
- Transportation: 12%
- Assistance finding, maintaining or changing jobs: 11%
- Day services other than employment: 7%

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Table 4. Additional services needed (proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

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- Environmental adaptations: 5%
- Benefits or insurance information: 5%
- Other: 7%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C.
Table 6. Additional services needed (continued; proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

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Choice and Decision-Making

People make choices about their lives and are actively engaged in planning their services and supports.

What to know about the presentation of Choice and Decision-Making data:

Risk adjusted data and collapsed
For all but one item, state and NCI averages in this chapter are risk adjusted, read about what this means here
Here's what collapsed data are

State and weighted NCI averages
The number of respondents (N) is not weighted
Here's what weighting data means for comparisons

Choice Scales
Two Choice "scales" were created by combing multiple choice items
Here’s how to interpret scales
### Choice and Decision-Making

Table 1. Chose or had some input in choosing where they live if not living in the family home (‘person made the choice’ and ‘person had some input’ responses; adjusted variable, proxy respondents were allowed for this question) .......................................................................................................................................................... 5

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Table 10. Chooses or has help deciding what to buy or has set limits on what to buy with their spending money (adjusted variable; ‘person chooses’ or ‘person has help choosing what to buy or has set limits—such as can buy small items, but not big items’ responses; proxy respondents were allowed for this question) .......................................................................................................................................................... 14

Table 11. Life Decisions Scale (adjusted variable) ................................................................................................ 15

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Table 13. Can change their case manager/service coordinator if wants to (‘yes’ responses only; proxy respondents were allowed for this question) .......................................................................................................................................................... 18
Where do these data come from?
All items in this section were collected as part of the face-to-face survey. Information comes directly from the person receiving services, or for some select questions, from a “proxy” respondent. A proxy respondent is someone who knows the person well (e.g., a family member), proxy respondents may not be a case manager/service coordinator. Items that allow for proxy respondents are noted in the table title.

Read more about why we allow proxy respondents for select questions in the IPS in the Overview chapter of this report.

Items in this chapter are a part of the NCI Individuals Outcomes domain (or topic area) and comprise the “Choice and Decision-Making” sub-domain (a specific area of concern within the domain). The Choice and Decision-Making sub-domain includes items that help determine whether “People make choices about their lives and are actively engaged in planning their services and supports”. Read more about NCI domains and sub-domains in the Overview chapter of this report.

What are “collapsed” data?
Many questions in the IPS allow respondents to answer a question with “middle” response like “maybe”, “sometimes” or “in-between”. The tables in this section present collapsed data. That means that two or more response options are grouped together if they are considered to reflect a positive outcome. The table titles explain which options were grouped.

To see the breakout of responses for each option, please see Appendix C.

Risk adjustment
Risk (or “outcome”) adjustment is a statistical process that helps “level the playing field” by controlling for differences in the individual characteristics of people who completed the IPS. This analysis helps account for the fact that states have different eligibility definitions for services and may have samples with different characteristics.

The indicators are risk-adjusted using the following characteristics: age, level of intellectual disability, level of mobility, and whether any behavioral supports are needed to prevent self-injury, disruptive, or destructive behavior.

Read more about risk adjustment IN THE Overview chapter.

All “un-adjusted” state data and risk-adjustment variables can be found in Appendix C.

Scales
Scales are used to combine responses from multiple similar questions into one variable. In this way we can measure an overarching concept rather than specific elements of the concept. To create a scale, statistical tests are required to ensure that the multiple items share common properties. Scales were created using factor analysis. For the Choice Scales, higher scale scores represent higher levels of choice.

Two Choice composite scale scores were produced by adding and averaging Choice items. The Life Decisions includes choice of: residence, work, day activity, staff, and roommates. The Everyday Choices scale includes choice of: daily schedule, how to spend money, and free time activities. Both scales were risk-adjusted. Each scale’s reliability was assessed using Cronbach’s alpha. The scales had an adequate level of internal consistency and reliability.

What is weighting and why do we do it?
The NCI averages are “weighted” to reflect the states’ relative population and sample sizes. We created the weights using the state’s number of valid surveys and its total survey-eligible population. This way, a state that provides services to a larger number of people but uses a sample similar in size to other states has a greater influence on the overall NCI average (that is, its contribution is proportional to its service population).

Some states—in this survey year, IN, MN, TX and WI—intentionally oversampled one or more subpopulations or geographical regions to get more focused insights, so their weights are calculated slightly differently (using the number of completed surveys and service population sizes in each subpopulation or region). You can read more about this in the Methodology section of the Overview chapter.

The number of respondents (N) for each question is not weighted.
Presentation of state and \textit{weighted} NCI averages

State outcomes are shown in alphabetical order and are not tested for significance.

Tables in this chapter break out average results for each state by the type of residence: ICF/IID or other institutional settings, group residence, own home, parent/relative’s home, foster or host home.

Significance testing was not performed on the breakouts by residence, and the number of people in each residential setting is often too small to allow for valid state-to-state comparisons. For the same reason, in many cases statistically valid conclusions cannot be drawn about differences in results between residence types. This information is provided for states’ internal purposes and should not be used to compare one state with another. If a state had fewer than 20 people in a residence type with valid responses to a given indicator, the outcome breakout by that residence type for that particular indicator is not reported. Figure A on the following page shows, by state, the percentage of people surveyed in each residence type.

For all outcomes, states with fewer than 20 respondents to a question are not included in tables; however, their data are included in the weighted NCI Average.

Figure A. Percentage of people surveyed in each residence type by state

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See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C

Data for NY, MN and WI are not included because items needed for risk adjustment were not available in records.
Table 2. Chose or had some input in choosing their housemates *if not living in the family home*, or chose to live alone (adjusted variable; ‘person made the choice’ and ‘person had some input’ responses; proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

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**Weighted NCI Average** | 47% | 9,610 | 25% | 34% | 74% | -- | 50%

² This question as not applicable to individuals living in the family home
See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
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See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C.

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Choice | 7
Table 4. Chose or had some input in choosing day program or workshop (adjusted variable; among those determined to attend a day program or workshop; ‘person made the choice’ and ‘person had some input’ responses; proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

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5 Only includes those respondents determined to have a unpaid community activity unpaid paid facility based activity or paid facility based activity in the Background Information section
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Table 5. Chose staff or were aware they could request to change staff (adjusted variable; ‘chose staff’ and ‘staff were assigned but can be changed if requested by person’ responses; proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

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\(^7\) For more information on the development of scales, see the beginning of this chapter

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C

Data for NY, MN and WI are not included because items needed for risk adjustment were not available in records.

Choice | 16
Can Change Case Manager/Service Coordination If Wants To

- Yes: 88%
- No: 12%

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Choice | 17
Table 13. Can change their case manager/service coordinator if wants to (‘yes’ responses only; proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

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People participate in activities in their community and have opportunities to do things that they enjoy in the community.

What to know about the presentation of Community Inclusion, Participation and Leisure data:

Charts with un-collapsed weighted NCI average
Here’s what collapsed data are

State and weighted NCI averages
The number of respondents (N) is not weighted
Here’s what weighting data means for comparisons

Community Inclusion Scale
One Community Inclusion "scale" was created by combing multiple community inclusion items
Here’s how to interpret scales
Community Inclusion, Participation and Leisure

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Where do these data come from?
All items in this section were collected as part of the face-to-face survey. Information comes directly from the person receiving services, or for some select questions, from a “proxy” respondent. A proxy respondent is someone who knows the person well (e.g., a family member), proxy respondents may not be a case manager/service coordinator. Items that allow for proxy respondents are noted in the table title.

Read more about why we allow proxy respondents for select questions in the IPS in the Overview chapter of this report.

Items in this chapter are a part of the NCI Individuals Outcomes domain (or topic area) and comprise the “Community Inclusion, Participation and Leisure” sub-domain (a specific area of concern within the domain). The Community Inclusion, Participation and Leisure sub-domain includes items that help determine whether “People have support to participate in everyday community activities”. Read more about NCI domains and sub-domains in the Overview chapter of this report.

What are “collapsed” data?
Many questions in the IPS allow respondents to answer a question with “middle” response like “maybe”, “sometimes” or “in-between”. The tables in this section present collapsed data. That means that two or more response options are grouped together if they are considered to reflect a positive outcome. The table titles explain which options were grouped.

To see the breakout of responses for each option, please see Appendix C.

Scales
Scales are used to combine responses from multiple similar questions into one variable. In this way we can measure an overarching concept rather than specific elements of the concept. To create a scale, statistical tests are required to ensure that the multiple items share common properties. Scales were created using factor analysis.

One Community Inclusion scale was produced by using data from four variables; variables related to shopping, errands, entertainment and eating out in the community. The scales were also risk-adjusted. Each scale’s reliability was assessed using Cronbach’s alpha.

The scales had an adequate level of internal consistency and reliability.

What is weighting and why do we do it?
The NCI averages are “weighted” to reflect the states’ relative population and sample sizes. We created the weights using the state’s number of valid surveys and its total survey-eligible population. This way, a state that provides services to a larger number of people but uses a sample similar in size to other states has a greater influence on the overall NCI average (that is, its contribution is proportional to its service population).

Some states—in this survey year, IN, MN, TX and WI—intentionally oversampled one or more subpopulations or geographical regions to get more focused insights, so their weights are calculated slightly differently (using the number of completed surveys and service population sizes in each subpopulation or region). You can read more about this in the Methodology section of the Overview chapter.

The number of respondents (N) for each question is not weighted.

Presentation of state and weighted NCI averages

Averages
State outcomes are shown in descending order of percentage and are categorized as statistically significantly above the NCI Average, within the range of the NCI Average, or significantly below the NCI Average. Statistical significance is taken to be at or below the .01 level. For those states that fall within the NCI Average range, their ‘always’ or ‘yes’ response was not statistically different from the NCI Average.

Tables that show significance also break out average results for each state by the type of residence: ICF/IID or other institutional settings, group residence, own home, parent/relative’s home, foster or host home. Figure A on the following page shows, by state, the percentage of people surveyed in each residence type. Please note though that:

- Significance testing was not performed on the breakouts by residence
The number of people in each residential setting is often too small to allow for valid state-to-state comparisons. And in many cases, statistically valid conclusions cannot be drawn about differences in results between residence types. Still, we provide this information for states’ internal purposes. It should not be used to compare one state with another.

To protect people’s privacy, we do not show the data when fewer than 20 people from a state or residence type responded to a question (though their responses are included in the NCI average).

Figure A. Percentage of people surveyed in each residence type by state

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0 times: 11%
1-2 times: 26%
3-4 times: 29%
5 or more times: 33%
Table 1. Went out shopping at least once in the past month (proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

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- 13% went 0 times
- 41% went 1-2 times
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Table 2. Went out on errands at least once in the past month (proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

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Number Of Times Went Out For Entertainment In The Past Month

- 0 times: 23%
- 1-2 times: 35%
- 3-4 times: 22%
- 5 or more times: 20%
Table 3. Went out for entertainment at least once in the past month (proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

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See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
Community Inclusion, Participation and Leisure | 10
Number Of Times Went Out To A Restaurant Or Coffee Shop In The Past Month

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- 1-2 times: 29%
- 3-4 times: 27%
- 5 or more times: 30%
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Number Of Times Went Out To A Religious Service Or Spiritual Practice In The Past Month

- 0 times: 58%
- 1-2 times: 13%
- 3-4 times: 20%
- 5 or more times: 9%

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## Table 5. Went out to religious service or spiritual practice at least once in the past month (proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

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Participates As A Member Of A Community Group

- Yes: 34%
- No: 66%

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- Yes: 46%
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See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C

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Able To Go Out And Do Things Likes To Do In The Community

- Yes: 84%
- In-between: 13%
- No: 3%

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Table 9. Able to go out and do the things like to do in the community (‘yes’ responses only)

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Gets To Do Things Likes To Do In The Community As Much As Wants

- Yes: 77%
- No: 23%

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- In-between: 10%
- No: 5%
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Gets Help To Learn New Things

- Yes: 75%
- Maybe: 8%
- No: 17%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C.
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Table 12. Gets help to learn new things (‘yes’ responses only)

New question in 2018-19

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Demographics

What to know about the presentation of Demographics data:

**State and weighted NCI averages**
- The number of respondents (N) is not weighted
- Here's what *weighting* data means for comparisons

**Six items are used for risk adjustment**
- Read more about risk adjustment in the Overview Chapter

**DATA CAUTION!**
- Many states' data have a large amount of missing data or data recorded as “don’t know”
- Read about what this means [here](#)
Demographics

Table 1. Age

Table 2. Age Group

Table 3. Gender

Table 4. Marital Status

Table 5. Race

Table 6. Residential Designation

Table 7. Type of Residence – ICFs/ID, Nursing facilities or other specialized institutional settings

Table 8. Type of Residence – Group Residential Setting

Table 9. Type of Residence – Other Home Settings

Table 10. Length of Time at Current Residence (If Not Homeless or in Crisis Bed Placement)

Table 11. Person’s residence owned or controlled by provider agency

Table 12. Person is named on the lease

Table 13. Person owns home

Table 14. Has ID Diagnosis

Table 15. Level of ID (if the person has an ID diagnosis)

Table 16. Mood, Anxiety, Behavior, Psychotic, and Other Mental Illness (‘Don’t Know’ responses are included in the denominator)

Table 17. Other Disabilities (‘Don’t Know’ responses are included in the denominator)

Table 18. Other Disabilities (continued; ‘Don’t Know’ responses are included in the denominator)

Table 19. Health Conditions (‘Don’t Know’ responses are included in the denominator)

Table 20. Health Conditions (Continued)

Table 21. Preferred Means of Communication

Table 22. Primary Language

Table 23. Mobility

Table 24. Support Needed to Manage Self-Injurious Behavior

Table 25. Support Needed to Manage Disruptive Behavior

Table 26. Support Needed to Manage Destructive Behavior

Table 27. Level of Guardianship

Table 28. Guardian’s Relationship to Person
Where do these data come from?
Most items in this section are drawn from administrative sources. Select items may have been collected during the face-to-face survey.

What is weighting and why do we do it?
The NCI averages are “weighted” to reflect the states’ relative population and sample sizes. We created the weights using the state’s number of valid surveys and its total survey-eligible population. This way, a state that provides services to a larger number of people but uses a sample similar in size to other states has a greater influence on the overall NCI average (that is, its contribution is proportional to its service population).

Some states—in this survey year, IN, MN, TX and WI—intentionally oversampled one or more subpopulations or geographical regions to get more focused insights, so their weights are calculated slightly differently (using the number of completed surveys and service population sizes in each subpopulation or region). You can read more about this in the Sampling section of the Overview chapter of this report.

The number of respondents (N) for each question is not weighted.

DATA CAUTION!
Several states had large amounts of missing data or data recorded as “don’t know.” Where 25% or more of a state’s sample had “don’t know” or missing responses, we used an asterisk (*) to indicate that state’s data should be interpreted with caution as it may not accurately represent the sample or service population.

Note. For those surveyed from RI’s SDS service delivery model, there are no administrative records available from which to pull much of the background information. Therefore, the RI data from the background information section may not be representative of this population.

Presentation of state and weighted NCI averages
Tables show states listed in alphabetical order and are not tested for significance.
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1 WI does not have consistent information on ID level diagnosis in administrative records.

State data with at least 25% “don’t knows” and missing data are denoted with an asterisk (*)

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² OR collects diagnosis information from MMIS claims made in the past year
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Weighted NCI Average | 60% | 2% | 9% | 0% | 2% | 1% | 2% | 24% | 11,529 |

State data with at least 25% “don’t knows” and missing data are denoted with an asterisk (*)

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Health

*People secure recommended health services.*

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Here's what *collapsed* data are

State and weighted NCI averages

The number of respondents (N) is not weighted

Here's what *weighting* data means for comparisons

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Many states' data have a large amount of missing data or data recorded as “don’t know”

Read about what this means [here](#)
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Where do these data come from?
Some of the items are from the face-to-face survey. Others are drawn from administrative sources; these instances are noted in the table titles.

Items in this chapter are a part of the NCI Health, Welfare, and Rights domain (or topic area) and comprise the “Health” sub-domain (a specific area of concern within the domain). The Health sub-domain includes items that help determine whether “people secure needed health services”. Read more about NCI domains and sub-domains in the Overview chapter or this report.

What are “collapsed” data?
Many questions in the IPS allow respondents to answer a question with “middle” response like “maybe”, “sometimes” or “in-between”. The tables in this section present collapsed data. That means that two or more response options are grouped together if they are considered to reflect a positive outcome. The table titles explain which options were grouped.

To see the breakout of responses for each option, please see Appendix C.

What is weighting and why do we do it?
The NCI averages are “weighted” to reflect the states’ relative population and sample sizes. We created the weights using the state’s number of valid surveys and its total survey-eligible population. This way, a state that provides services to a larger number of people but uses a sample similar in size to other states has a greater influence on the overall NCI average (that is, its contribution is proportional to its service population).

Some states—in this survey year, IN, MN, TX and WI—intentionally oversampled one or more subpopulations or geographical regions to get more focused insights, so their weights are calculated slightly differently (using the number of completed surveys and service population sizes in each subpopulation or region). You can read more about this in the Methodology section of the Overview chapter.

The number of respondents (N) for each question is not weighted.

DATA CAUTION!
Several states had large amounts of missing data or data recorded as “don’t know.” Where 25% or more of a state’s sample had “don’t know” or missing responses, we used an asterisk (*) to indicate that state’s data should be interpreted with caution as it may not accurately represent the sample or service population.

Note. For those surveyed from RI’s SDS service delivery model, there are no administrative records available from which to pull much of the background information. Therefore, the RI data from the background information section may not be representative of this population.

Presentation of state and weighted NCI averages
Averages
For the most part, the state outcomes are shown in descending order of percentage and are categorized as statistically significantly above the NCI Average, within the range of the NCI Average, or significantly below the NCI Average. Statistical significance is taken to be at or below the .01 level. For those states that fall within the NCI Average range, their ‘always’ or ‘yes’ response was not statistically different from the NCI Average. Other tables show the states listed in alphabetical order and are not tested for significance.

Tables that show significance also break out average results for each state by the type of residence: ICF/IID or other institutional settings, group residence, own home, parent/relative’s home, foster or host home. Figure A on the following page shows, by state, the percentage of people surveyed in each residence type. Please note though that:

- Significance testing was not performed on the breakouts by residence
- The number of people in each residential setting is often too small to allow for valid state-to-state comparisons
- And in many cases, statistically valid conclusions cannot be drawn about differences in results between residence types

Still, we provide this information for states’ internal purposes. It should not be used to compare one state with another.
To protect people’s privacy, we do not show the data when fewer than 20 people from a state or residence type responded to a question (though their responses are included in the NCI average).

Due to the high rate of missing data and “don’t know” responses, some tables in this section are shown twice. The first table illustrates data as typically reported (by significance tier and averages in descending order, excluding missing data and “don’t know” responses). The second table shows data in alphabetical order and includes the percentage of missing and “don’t know” responses. Data in both sets of tables are weighted.

Figure A. Percentage of people surveyed in each residence type by state

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Table 2. In poor health (proxy respondents were allowed for this question; ‘poor health’ responses only)

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Table 3. Had a complete physical exam in the past year (‘in the past year’ responses only; information may have been obtained through state records)

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Table 4. Had a dental exam in the past year (‘within the past six months’ and ‘within the past year’ responses; information may have been obtained through state records)

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Expanded Weighted NCI Average | 43% | 32% | 2% | 23% | 22,009 |

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See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
Health | 18
Last Hearing Test

- Past 5 years: 54%
- 5 or more years ago: 30%
- Never had exam or screening: 16%

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Table 6. Had a hearing test in the past five years (*within the past five years’ responses only; information may have been obtained through state records)

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State data with at least 25% “don’t knows” and missing data are denoted with an asterisk (*)

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Table 6B. Had a hearing test in the past five years (includes missing and “don’t know” responses; information may have been obtained through state records)

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Expanded Weighted NCI Average

29%  25%  2%  44%  22,009
Last Pap Test (Women, 21 And Older)

- Past year: 31%
- Past 2 years: 18%
- Past 3 years: 8%
- Past 5 years: 6%
- 5 or more years ago: 15%
- Never had exam or screening: 22%

State data with at least 25% “don’t knows” and missing data are denoted with an asterisk (*)
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Table 7. Had a Pap test in the past three years (among women 21 and older; ’within the past year’, ‘within the past two years’ and ‘within the past three years’ responses; information may have been obtained through state records)

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Health | 24
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Table 8. Had a mammogram test in the past two years (among women age 40 and over; ‘past year’ and ‘past two years’ responses; information may have been obtained through state records)

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Table 8B. Had a mammogram test in the past two years (among women age 40 and over; includes "not applicable", missing and “don’t know” responses; information may have been obtained through state records)

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Last Colorectal Cancer Screening (Those 50 to 74 Years Old)

- 37% Colonoscopy in past 10 years
- 1% Flexible sigmoidoscopy in the past 5 years
- 4% Fecal occult blood test or fecal immunochemical test in the past year
- 12% Never had exam or screening

State data with at least 25% “don’t knows” and missing data are denoted with an asterisk (*)
See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C

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### Table 9. Last colorectal cancer screening (among people age 50 and over; information may have been obtained through state records)

Categories are not mutually exclusive

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State data with at least 25% “don’t knows” and missing data are denoted with an asterisk (*)
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Had Flu Vaccine In The Past Year

- Yes: 72%
- No: 28%

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Table 10. Had a flu vaccine in the past year (‘yes’ responses only; information may have been obtained through state records)

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State data with at least 25% “don’t knows” and missing data are denoted with an asterisk (*)
See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
Table 10B. Had a flu vaccine in the past year (*includes missing and “don’t know” responses; information may have been obtained through state records*)

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Medication

Medications are used effectively and appropriately.

What to know about the presentation of Medication data:

Charts with un-collapsed weighted NCI average
Here's what collapsed data are

State and weighted NCI averages
The number of respondents (N) is not weighted
Here's what weighting data means for comparisons

DATA CAUTION!
Many states' data have a large amount of missing data or data recorded as “don’t know”
Read about what this means here
Medication

Table 1. Takes at least one medication for mood, anxiety, psychotic disorder and/or behavioral challenge (information may have been obtained through state records) .................................................................................................................. 6

Table 2. Takes medication for mood, anxiety, and/or psychotic disorders (information may have been obtained through state records) ......................................................................................................................................................................... 8

Table 2B. Takes medication for mood, anxiety, and/or psychotic disorders (includes missing and “don’t know” responses; information may have been obtained through state records) ......................................................................................................................... 9

Table 3. Number of medications taken for at least one of the following: mood disorders, anxiety, or psychotic disorders if taking at least one medication for this purpose (information may have been obtained through state records) ........... 11

Table 3B. Number of medications taken for at least one of the following: mood disorders, anxiety, or psychotic disorders if taking at least one medication for this purpose (includes missing and “don’t know” responses; information may have been obtained through state records) .................................................................................................................................. 12

Table 4. Takes medication for behavior challenges (information may have been obtained through state records) ....... 14

Table 4B. Takes medication for behavior challenges (includes missing and “don’t know” responses; information may have been obtained through state records) ........................................................................................................................................... 15

Table 5. Number of medications taken for behavior challenges if taking at least one for this purpose (information may have been obtained through state records) ........................................................................................................................................... 17

Table 5B. Number of medications taken for behavior challenges if taking at least one for this purpose (includes missing and “don’t know” responses; information may have been obtained through state records) ........................................................................................................................................... 18

Table 6. Has a behavior plan (information may have been obtained through state records) ...................................... 20

Table 6B. Has a behavior plan (includes missing and “don’t know” responses; information may have been obtained through state records) ......................................................................................................................................................... 21

Table 7. Has a behavior plan (among those who take medication for a behavior challenge; information may have been obtained through state records) ........................................................................................................................................... 23
Where do these data come from?

Items in this chapter regarding Medication come from administrative sources.

Items in this chapter are a part of the NCI Health, Welfare, and Rights domain (Medication topic area) and comprise the “Medication” sub-domain (a specific area of concern within the domain). The Medication sub-domain includes items that help determine whether “medications are managed effectively and appropriately”. Read more about NCI domains and sub-domains in the Overview chapter or this report.

What are “collapsed” data?

Many questions in the IPS allow respondents to answer a question with “middle” response like “maybe”, “sometimes” or “in-between”. The tables in this section present collapsed data. That means that two or more response options are grouped together if they are considered to reflect a positive outcome. The table titles explain which options were grouped.

To see the breakout of responses for each option, please see Appendix C.

What is weighting and why do we do it?

The NCI averages are “weighted” to reflect the states’ relative population and sample sizes. We created the weights using the state’s number of valid surveys and its total survey-eligible population. This way, a state that provides services to a larger number of people but uses a sample similar in size to other states has a greater influence on the overall NCI average (that is, its contribution is proportional to its service population).

Some states—in this survey year, IN, MN, TX and WI—intentionally oversampled one or more subpopulations or geographical regions to get more focused insights, so their weights are calculated slightly differently (using the number of completed surveys and service population sizes in each subpopulation or region). You can read more about this in the Methodology section of the Overview chapter.

The number of respondents (N) for each question is not weighted.

DATA CAUTION!

Several states had large amounts of missing data or data recorded as “don’t know.” Where 25% or more of a state’s sample had “don’t know” or missing responses, we used an asterisk (*) to indicate that state’s data should be interpreted with caution as it may not accurately represent the sample or service population.

Note. For those surveyed from RI’s SDS service delivery model, there are no administrative records available from which to pull much of the background information. Therefore, the RI data from the background information section may not be representative of this population.

Presentation of state and weighted NCI averages

Averages

For the most part, the state outcomes are shown in descending order of percentage and are categorized as statistically significantly above the NCI Average, within the range of the NCI Average, or significantly below the NCI Average. Statistical significance is taken to be at or below the .01 level. For those states that fall within the NCI Average range, their ‘always’ or ‘yes’ response was not statistically different from the NCI Average. Other tables show the states listed in alphabetical order and are not tested for significance.

Tables that show significance also break out average results for each state by the type of residence: ICF/IID or other institutional settings, group residence, own home, parent/relative’s home, foster or host home. Figure A on the following page shows, by state, the percentage of people surveyed in each residence type. Please note though that:

- Significance testing was not performed on the breakouts by residence
- The number of people in each residential setting is often too small to allow for valid state-to-state comparisons
- And in many cases, statistically valid conclusions cannot be drawn about differences in results between residence types

Still, we provide this information for states’ internal purposes. It should not be used to compare one state with another.
To protect people’s privacy, we do not show the data when fewer than 20 people from a state or residence type responded to a question (though their responses are included in the NCI average).

Due to the high rate of missing data and “don’t know” responses, some tables in this section are shown twice. The first table illustrates data as typically reported (by significance tier and averages in descending order, excluding missing data and “don’t know” responses). The second table shows data in alphabetical order and includes the percentage of missing and “don’t know” responses. Data in both sets of tables are weighted.

Figure A. Percentage of people surveyed in each residence type by state

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Takes At Least One Medication For Mood, Anxiety, Psychotic Disorder And/Or Behavioral Challenge

- Yes: 54%
- No: 46%

State data with at least 25% “don’t knows” and missing data are denoted with an asterisk (*)
See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
Table 1. Takes at least one medication for mood, anxiety, psychotic disorder and/or behavioral challenge (information may have been obtained through state records).

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Unlike previous, this does not include medication for behavioral challenges.
Table 2. Takes medication for mood, anxiety, and/or psychotic disorders (information may have been obtained through state records)  

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2 Data were not available in records for MN, NY, and OR  
State data with at least 25% “don’t knows” and missing data are denoted with an asterisk (*)  
See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C  
Medication | 8
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| Expanded Weighted NCI Average | 40% | 40% | 13% | 7% | 22,009 |
Number Of Medications Taken For Mood, Anxiety And/Or Psychotic Disorder (If Takes At Least One)

- 69% for 1-2 medications
- 25% for 3-4 medications
- 6% for 5-10 medications
- 0% for 11 or more medications

State data with at least 25% “don’t knows” and missing data are denoted with an asterisk (*)
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Table 3. Number of medications taken for at least one of the following: mood disorders, anxiety, or psychotic disorders if taking at least one medication for this purpose (information may have been obtained through state records)

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Takes At Least One Medication For Behavioral Challenges

- Yes: 23%
- No: 77%
Table 4. Takes medication for behavior challenges (information may have been obtained through state records)  

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3 Data were not available in records for MN and NY
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See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
Medication | 14
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Number Of Medications Taken For Behavioral Challenges (If Takes At Least One)

- 79% for 1-2 medications
- 17% for 3-4 medications
- 4% for 5-10 medications
- 0% for 11 or more medications

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Has a Behavior Plan

- Yes: 23%
- No: 77%

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Medication | 21
Has A Behavior Plan (Among Those Who Take Medication For A Behavioral Challenge)

- Yes: 54%
- No: 46%
Table 7. Has a behavior plan (among those who take medication for a behavior challenge; information may have been obtained through state records)

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State data with at least 25% “don’t knows” and missing data are denoted with an asterisk (*)

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
Relationships

People have friends and relationships and are able to maintain their friendships and relationships.

What to know about the presentation of Relationships data:

Charts with un-collapsed weighted NCI average
Here's what collapsed data are

State and weighted NCI averages
The number of respondents (N) is not weighted
Here's what weighting data means for comparisons
Relationships

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All items in this section were collected as part of the face-to-face survey. Information comes directly from with the person receiving services.

Items in this chapter are a part of the NCI Individuals Outcomes domain (or topic area) and comprise the “Relationships” sub-domain (a specific area of concern within the domain). The Relationships sub-domain includes items that help determine whether “people have friends and relationships”. Read more about NCI domains and sub-domains in the Overview chapter of this report.

What are “collapsed” data?
Many questions in the IPS allow respondents to answer a question with “middle” response like “maybe”, “sometimes” or “in-between”. The tables in this section present collapsed data. That means that two or more response options are grouped together if they are considered to reflect a positive outcome. The table titles explain which options were grouped.

To see the breakout of responses for each option, please see Appendix C.

What is weighting and why do we do it?
The NCI averages are “weighted” to reflect the states’ relative population and sample sizes. We created the weights using the state’s number of valid surveys and its total survey-eligible population. This way, a state that provides services to a larger number of people but uses a sample similar in size to other states has a greater influence on the overall NCI average (that is, its contribution is proportional to its service population).

Some states—in this survey year, IN, MN, TX and WI—intentionally oversampled one or more subpopulations or geographical regions to get more focused insights, so their weights are calculated slightly differently (using the number of completed surveys and service population sizes in each subpopulation or region). You can read more about this in the Methodology section of the Overview chapter.

The number of respondents (N) for each question is not weighted.

Presentation of state and weighted NCI averages

Averages
State outcomes are shown in descending order of percentage and are categorized as statistically significantly above the NCI Average, within the range of the NCI Average, or significantly below the NCI Average. Statistical significance is taken to be at or below the .01 level. For those states that fall within the NCI Average range, their ‘always’ or ‘yes’ response was not statistically different from the NCI Average.

Tables that show significance also break out average results for each state by the type of residence: ICF/IID or other institutional settings, group residence, own home, parent/relative’s home, foster or host home. Figure A on the following page shows, by state, the percentage of people surveyed in each residence type. Please note though that:

- Significance testing was not performed on the breakouts by residence
- The number of people in each residential setting is often too small to allow for valid state-to-state comparisons
- And in many cases, statistically valid conclusions cannot be drawn about differences in results between residence types

Still, we provide this information for states’ internal purposes. It should not be used to compare one state with another.

To protect people’s privacy, we do not show the data when fewer than 20 people from a state or residence type responded to a question (though their responses are included in the NCI average).
Figure A. Percentage of people surveyed in each residence type by state

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Has Friends

- Has friends who are not staff or family: 79%
- All friends are staff or family: 12%
- No, does not have friends: 9%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
Relationships | 5
Table 1. Has friends who are not staff or family members (‘yes, has friends who are not staff or family’ responses only)

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**Weighted NCI Average** 79% 14,885 72% 76% 82% 80% 76%

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Has A Best Friend

- Yes: 74%
- No: 26%

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### Table 2. Has best friend (may be staff or family; ‘yes’ responses only)

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Wants More Help To Make Or Keep In Contact With Friends

- Yes: 39%
- Maybe: 10%
- No: 52%
Table 3. Wants help to meet or keep in contact with friends ('yes' and ‘maybe’ responses)

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Can See Friends When Wants

- Yes: 79%
- Sometimes cannot see friends: 15%
- No, or often unable to see friends: 6%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C.
Table 4. Has friends (may be staff or family) and can see their friends when they want (‘yes’ responses only)

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Reasons Cannot Always See Friends When Wants

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- Lack of support staff: 14%
- Rules or restrictions about seeing friends: 8%
- Money or cost of going out: 9%
- Difficult to find a good time to get together: 33%
- Other: 19%

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### Table 5. Reasons cannot see friends if sometimes or often unable to

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Has Other Ways Of Talking, Chatting, Or Communicating With Friends When Cannot See Them

- Yes: 81%
- Sometimes: 6%
- No: 13%

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Table 6. Has other ways of talking, chatting, or communicating with friends when cannot see them (‘yes’ responses only)

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Can See Or Communicate With Family When Wants Or Chooses Not To (If Not Living With Family)

- Yes: 82%
- Sometimes: 11%
- No: 6%
Table 7. Can see or communicate with their family when they want (among those who do not live in the family home; ‘yes, sees family whenever wants’, or ‘chooses not to see family’ responses only)

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Feels Lonely

- Yes, often: 11%
- Sometimes: 32%
- No, not often: 57%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C.

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Table 8. Often feels lonely ('yes, often' responses only)

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See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C

Relationships | 20
Can Go On A Date If Wants

- 75% Yes, can date or is married or living with partner
- 12% Yes, but with restrictions or rules
- 13% No
Table 9. Can go on a date or is married or living with partner (‘yes, can date’ or ‘is married or living with partner’ responses only)

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Rights and Respect

People receive the same respect and protections as others in the community.

What to know about the presentation of Rights and Respect data:

- **Charts with un-collapsed weighted NCI average**
  
  Here's what *collapsed* data are

- **State and weighted NCI averages**
  
  The number of respondents (N) is not weighted
  
  Here's what *weighting* data means for comparisons
Rights and Respect

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Where do these data come from?
All items in this section were collected as part of the face-to-face survey. Information comes directly from the person receiving services, or for some select questions, by a “proxy” respondent. A proxy respondent is someone who knows the person well (e.g., a family member), proxy respondents may not be a case manager/service coordinator. Items that allow for proxy respondents are noted in the table title.

Read more about why we allow proxy respondents for select questions in the IPS in the Overview chapter of this report.

Items in this chapter are a part of the NCI Health, Welfare, and Rights domain (or topic area) and comprise the “Rights and Respect” sub-domain (a specific area of concern within the domain). The Rights and Respect sub-domain includes items that help determine whether “People receive the same respect and protections as others in the community”. Read more about NCI domains and sub-domains in the Overview chapter of this report.

What are “collapsed” data?
Many questions in the IPS allow respondents to answer a question with “middle” response like “maybe”, “sometimes” or “in-between”. The tables in this section present collapsed data. That means that two or more response options are grouped together if they are considered to reflect a positive outcome. The table titles explain which options were grouped.

To see the breakout of responses for each option, please see Appendix C.

What is weighting and why do we do it?
The NCI averages are “weighted” to reflect the states’ relative population and sample sizes. We created the weights using the state’s number of valid surveys and its total survey-eligible population. This way, a state that provides services to a larger number of people but uses a sample similar in size to other states has a greater influence on the overall NCI average (that is, its contribution is proportional to its service population).

Some states—in this survey year, IN, MN, TX and WI—intentionally oversampled one or more subpopulations or geographical regions to get more focused insights, so their weights are calculated slightly differently (using the number of completed surveys and service population sizes in each subpopulation or region). You can read more about this in the Methodology section of the Overview chapter.

The number of respondents (N) for each question is not weighted.

Presentation of state and weighted NCI averages

Averages
For the most part, the state outcomes are shown in descending order of percentage and are categorized as statistically significantly above the NCI Average, within the range of the NCI Average, or significantly below the NCI Average. Statistical significance is taken to be at or below the .01 level. For those states that fall within the NCI Average range, their ‘always’ or ‘yes’ response was not statistically different from the NCI Average. Other tables show the states listed in alphabetical order and are not tested for significance.

Tables that show significance also break out average results for each state by the type of residence: ICF/IID or other institutional settings, group residence, own home, parent/relative’s home, foster or host home. Figure A on the following page shows, by state, the percentage of people surveyed in each residence type. Please note though that:

- Significance testing was not performed on the breakouts by residence
- The number of people in each residential setting is often too small to allow for valid state-to-state comparisons
- And in many cases, statistically valid conclusions cannot be drawn about differences in results between residence types

Still, we provide this information for states’ internal purposes. It should not be used to compare one state with another.

To protect people’s privacy, we do not show the data when fewer than 20 people from a state or residence type responded to a question (though their responses are included in the NCI average).
Figure A. Percentage of people surveyed in each residence type by state

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- Sometimes: 6%
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Has A Key To The Home

- Yes: 48%
- Maybe: 1%
- No: 51%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C.
### Table 2. Has a key to the home ('yes' responses only; proxy respondents allowed)

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Wants A Key To The Home (If Does Not Have One)

- Yes: 19%
- Maybe: 10%
- No: 71%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C.

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### Table 3. Wants a key to the home (if does not have one)

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**Weighted NCI Average**  
19% | 10% | 71% | 9,716
Can Lock Bedroom If Wants

- Yes: 51%
- Maybe: 4%
- No: 45%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
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Table 4. Can lock bedroom if wants (‘yes’ responses only; proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

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Others Let Person Know Before Coming Into His/Her Bedroom

- Yes: 83%
- Sometimes: 8%
- No: 8%
Table 5. Others let person know before coming into person’s bedroom (‘yes’ responses only)

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Has A Place To Be Alone In The Home

- Yes: 96%
- No: 4%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C

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Table 6. Has a place to be alone in the home ('yes' responses only)

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Can Be Alone With Friends Or Visitors In The Home

- Yes: 85%
- No: 15%

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Table 7. Can be alone with friends or visitors at home (‘yes, can be alone with friends or visitors’ responses only)

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There Are Rules About Having Friends Or Visitors In The Home

- Yes, there are rules: 35%
- No: 65%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
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Table 8. There are rules about having friends or visitors in the home (‘there are rules against having friends or visitors in your home’ responses only)

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Can Stay Home If Others In The House Go Somewhere (If Not Living Alone)

- Yes: 43%
- Sometimes: 17%
- No, always has to go: 40%
Table 9. Can stay at home if others in the house go somewhere (if not living alone) (*yes* responses only; proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

New in 2018-19

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Rights and Respect | 22
Others Read Person's Mail Or Email Without Asking

- Yes: 11%
- No: 89%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C

Rights and Respect | 23
Table 10. Others read person’s mail or email without asking ('yes, mail/email is read without permission’ responses only)

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Rights and Respect | 24
Can Use Phone And Internet When Wants

- Yes: 89%
- No: 11%

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Table 11. Can use phone and internet when wants (‘yes, can use anytime, either independently or with assistance’ responses only)

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Has A Cell Phone Or Smartphone

- Yes: 56%
- No: 44%

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Table 12. Has a cell phone or smartphone (‘yes’ responses only)

New in 2018-19

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Rights and Respect | 28
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**Weighted NCI Average** | 44% | 56% | 6,135

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C

Rights and Respect | 30
Reasons Does Not Have A Cell Phone Or Smart Phone (If Wants One)

- Costs too much: 5%
- Not allowed: 2%
- Had one, but it was lost or broken: 2%
- Other: 5%

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Table 14. Reasons does not have a cell phone or smartphone (if does not have one but wants one)

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Staff Treat Person With Respect

- Yes, all staff: 93%
- Sometimes or some staff: 7%
- No: 0%

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### Table 15. Staff treat person with respect ('yes – all staff, always’ responses only)

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Has Ever Participated In A Self-advocacy Group, Meeting, Conference Or Event

- Yes: 22%
- Had the opportunity but chose not to participate: 4%
- No: 73%

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Table 16. Has attended a self-advocacy group, meeting, conference or event or had the opportunity and chose not to (‘yes’ and ‘had the opportunity but chose not to participate’ responses; proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

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Has Ever Voted In A Local, State, Or Federal Election

- Yes: 32%
- Had the opportunity, but chose not to: 5%
- No: 63%
Table 17. Has voted in local, state, or federal election, or had the opportunity and chose not to (‘yes’ and ‘had the opportunity to register or vote but chose not to’ responses; proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

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Safety

People feel safe.

What to know about the presentation of Safety data:

**Charts with un-collapsed weighted NCI average**

Here’s what collapsed data are

**State and weighted NCI averages**

The number of respondents (N) is not weighted

Here’s what weighting data means for comparisons
Safety

Table 1. There is at least one place where the person feels afraid or scared (in home, day program, work, walking in the community, in transport, and/or other place)................................................................. 6

Table 2. Has someone to talk to if ever feels afraid or scared (‘yes’ responses only) ................................................................. 8
Where do these data come from?
All items in this section were collected as part of the face-to-face survey. Information comes directly from the person receiving services.

Items in this chapter are a part of the NCI Health, Welfare, and Rights domain (or topic area) and comprise the “Safety” sub-domain (a specific area of concern within the domain). The Safety sub-domain includes items that help determine whether “people feel safe”. Read more about NCI domains and sub-domains in the Overview chapter of this report.

What are “collapsed” data?
Many questions in the IPS allow respondents to answer a question with “middle” response like “maybe”, “sometimes” or “in-between”. The tables in this section present collapsed data. That means that two or more response options are grouped together if they are considered to reflect a positive outcome. The table titles explain which options were grouped.

To see the breakout of responses for each option, please see Appendix C.

What is weighting and why do we do it?
The NCI averages are “weighted” to reflect the states’ relative population and sample sizes. We created the weights using the state’s number of valid surveys and its total survey-eligible population. This way, a state that provides services to a larger number of people but uses a sample similar in size to other states has a greater influence on the overall NCI average (that is, its contribution is proportional to its service population).

Some states—in this survey year, IN, MN, TX and WI—intentionally oversampled one or more subpopulations or geographical regions to get more focused insights, so their weights are calculated slightly differently (using the number of completed surveys and service population sizes in each subpopulation or region). You can read more about this in the Methodology section of the Overview chapter.

The number of respondents (N) for each question is not weighted.

Presentation of state and weighted NCI averages
Averages
For the most part, the state outcomes are shown in descending order of percentage and are categorized as statistically significantly above the NCI Average, within the range of the NCI Average, or significantly below the NCI Average. Statistical significance is taken to be at or below the .01 level. For those states that fall within the NCI Average range, their ‘always’ or ‘yes’ response was not statistically different from the NCI Average. Other tables show the states listed in alphabetical order and are not tested for significance.

Tables that show significance also break out average results for each state by the type of residence: ICF/IID or other institutional settings, group residence, own home, parent/relative’s home, foster or host home. Figure A on the following page shows, by state, the percentage of people surveyed in each residence type. Please note though that:

- Significance testing was not performed on the breakouts by residence
- The number of people in each residential setting is often too small to allow for valid state-to-state comparisons
- And in many cases, statistically valid conclusions cannot be drawn about differences in results between residence types

Still, we provide this information for states’ internal purposes. It should not be used to compare one state with another.

To protect people’s privacy, we do not show the data when fewer than 20 people from a state or residence type responded to a question (though their responses are included in the NCI average).
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Figure A. Percentage of people surveyed in each residence type by state

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See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C.
**Table 1.** There is at least one place where the person feels afraid or scared (in home, day program, work, walking in the community, in transport, and/or other place)

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See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C

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Has Someone To Talk To If Ever Feels Afraid Or Scared

- Yes: 94%
- Maybe, not sure: 3%
- No: 4%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C

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Table 2. Has someone to talk to if ever feels afraid or scared (‘yes’ responses only)

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Satisfaction

People are satisfied with the services and supports they receive.

What to know about the presentation of Satisfaction data:

Charts with un-collapsed weighted NCI average
- Here's what collapsed data are

State and weighted NCI averages
- The number of respondents (N) is not weighted
- Here's what weighting data means for comparisons
Satisfaction

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Where do these data come from?
All items in this section were collected as part of the face-to-face survey. Information comes directly from the person receiving services, or for some select questions, from a “proxy” respondent. A proxy respondent is someone who knows the person well (e.g., a family member), proxy respondents may not be a case manager/service coordinator. Items that allow for proxy respondents are noted in the table title.

Read more about why we allow proxy respondents for select questions in the IPS in the Overview chapter of this report.

Items in this chapter are a part of the NCI Individuals Outcomes domain (or topic area) and comprise the “Satisfaction” sub-domain (a specific area of concern within the domain). The Satisfaction sub-domain includes items that help determine whether “people are satisfied with the services and supports they receive”. Read more about NCI domains and sub-domains in the Overview chapter of this report.

What are “collapsed” data?
Many questions in the IPS allow respondents to answer a question with “middle” response like “maybe”, “sometimes” or “in-between”. The tables in this section present collapsed data. That means that two or more response options are grouped together if they are considered to reflect a positive outcome. The table titles explain which options were grouped.

To see the breakout of responses for each option, please see Appendix C.

What is weighting and why do we do it?
The NCI averages are “weighted” to reflect the states’ relative population and sample sizes. We created the weights using the state’s number of valid surveys and its total survey-eligible population. This way, a state that provides services to a larger number of people but uses a sample similar in size to other states has a greater influence on the overall NCI average (that is, its contribution is proportional to its service population).

Some states—in this survey year, IN, MN, TX and WI—intentionally oversampled one or more subpopulations or geographical regions to get more focused insights, so their weights are calculated slightly differently (using the number of completed surveys and service population sizes in each subpopulation or region). You can read more about this in the Methodology section of the Overview chapter.

The number of respondents (N) for each question is not weighted.

Presentation of state and weighted NCI averages

Averages
For the most part, the state outcomes are shown in descending order of percentage and are categorized as statistically significantly above the NCI Average, within the range of the NCI Average, or significantly below the NCI Average. Statistical significance is taken to be at or below the .01 level. For those states that fall within the NCI Average range, their ‘always’ or ‘yes’ response was not statistically different from the NCI Average. Other tables show the states listed in alphabetical order and are not tested for significance.

Tables that show significance also break out average results for each state by the type of residence: ICF/IID or other institutional settings, group residence, own home, parent/relative’s home, foster or host home. Figure A on the following page shows, by state, the percentage of people surveyed in each residence type. Please note though that:

- Significance testing was not performed on the breakouts by residence
- The number of people in each residential setting is often too small to allow for valid state-to-state comparisons
- And in many cases, statistically valid conclusions cannot be drawn about differences in results between residence types

Still, we provide this information for states’ internal purposes. It should not be used to compare one state with another.

To protect people’s privacy, we do not show the data when fewer than 20 people from a state or residence type responded to a question (though their responses are included in the NCI average).
Figure A. Percentage of people surveyed in each residence type by state

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Likes Home Or Where Lives

- Yes: 90%
- In-between: 6%
- No: 4%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C.
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Reasons Does Not Like Home (Among Those Who Do Not Like Home)

- Accessibility: 3%
- Feels unsafe in neighborhood: 8%
- Home needs repairs or upkeep: 7%
- Doesn’t feel like home: 14%
- Problems with roommate(s): 23%
- Problems with staff: 14%
- Wants to be closer to family or friends: 10%
- Wants more independence: 20%
- Other: 37%

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Satisfaction | 7
Table 2. Reasons does not like home (among those who do not like their home or where they live)

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- Yes: 25%
- In-between: 9%
- No: 66%
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Likes Paid Community Job (If Working In A Paid Community Job)

- Yes: 92%
- In-between: 6%
- No: 2%
Table 5. Likes paid community job (if working in a paid community job; ‘yes’ responses only) ¹
Based on those reported to have a paid community job (from administrative records)

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Wants To Work Somewhere Else (If Working In A Paid Community Job)

- Yes: 25%
- In-between: 11%
- No: 64%
Table 6. Wants to work somewhere else (if working in a paid community job; ‘yes’ responses only) ³
Based on those reported to have a paid community job (from administrative records)

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Amount Of Time Wants To Spend At Day Program Or Workshop

- Does not want to spend any time there: 3%
- Wants to spend more time there: 17%
- Happy with amount of time spends there: 67%
- Wants to spend less time there: 12%

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Satisfaction | 16
Table 7. Attends a day program or workshop and wants to go more, less, or the same amount of time

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Satisfaction | 17
Wants To Go Out Shopping More, Less or About The Same As Past Month

- More: 31%
- Less: 6%
- About the same: 63%
Table 8. Person wants to go out shopping more, less or the same amount as last month (proxy respondents allowed)

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Satisfaction | 19
Wants To Go Out For Entertainment More, Less or About The Same As Past Month

- More: 44%
- Less: 2%
- About the same: 54%
Table 9. Person wants to go out for entertainment more, less or the same amount as last month (proxy respondents allowed)

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Satisfaction | 21
Wants To Go Out To A Restaurant Or Coffee Shop More, Less or About the Same As Past Month

- More: 41%
- Less: 3%
- About the same: 56%
Table 10. Person wants to go out to a restaurant or coffee shop more, less or the same amount as last month (proxy respondents allowed)

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Wants To Go Out For Religious Service Or Spiritual Practice More, Less or About The Same As Past Month

- More: 22%
- Less: 3%
- About the Same: 75%
Table 11. Person wants to go out to a religious service or spiritual practice more, less or the same amount as last month (proxy respondents allowed)

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Wants to Be a Part of More Community Groups

- Yes: 38%
- No: 62%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C.

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Table 12. Person wants to be a part of more community groups (proxy respondents allowed)

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See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C

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Services And Supports Help Person Live A Good Life

- Yes: 92%
- In-between: 6%
- No: 2%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
Table 13. Services and Supports help person live a good life ('yes' responses only)

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See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
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Self-Direction

People participate in directing their own supports and services.

What to know about the presentation of Self-Direction data:

**Collapsed data**
Here's what *collapsed* data are
This chapter **does not** include charts due to low response rates and multiple states who do not have people using a self-directed option in their sample

**State and weighted NCI averages**
The number of respondents (N) is not weighted
Here's what *weighting* data means for comparisons

**DATA CAUTION!**
Many states' have very low rates of individuals who were surveyed and were reported to use a self-directed supports option
Read about what this means [here](#)
Self-Determination

Table 1. Using a self-directed supports option (‘yes’ responses only; information may have been obtained through state records) ............................................................................................................................................ 5

Table 2. People who make decisions or have input in making decisions for how budget for services is used (among those using a self-directed supports option; proxy respondents were allowed for this question)........ 6

Table 3. Hires or manages staff (among those using a self-directed supports option; ‘yes’ responses only; proxy respondents were allowed for this question)......................................................................................................... 7

Table 4. Can make changes to individual budget/services if needed (among those using a self-directed supports option; ‘yes’ responses only; proxy respondents were allowed for this question) ....................... 8

Table 5. Has enough help deciding how to use their individual budget/services (among those using a self-directed supports option; ‘yes’ responses only; proxy respondents were allowed for this question) .......... 9

Table 6. Gets information about how much money is left in budget/services (among those using a self-directed supports option; ‘yes’ responses only; proxy respondents were allowed for this question) ...................... 10

Table 7. Information about budget/services is easy to understand (among those using a self-directed supports option and who receive information about how much money is left in budget/services; ‘yes’ responses only; proxy respondents were allowed for this question) ................................................................. 11

Table 8. Frequency with which the person gets information about budget/services (among those using a self-directed supports option; proxy respondents were allowed for this question) ............................................. 12
Where do these data come from?
One item – percentage of people reported to use a self-directed supports option – is drawn from administrative sources; these instances are noted in the table titles.

Other items are from the face-to-face survey. These items come directly from the person receiving services, or from a “proxy” respondent. A proxy respondent is someone who knows the person well (e.g., a family member), proxy respondents may not be a case manager/service coordinator. Items that allow for proxy respondents are noted in the table title.

Read more about why we allow proxy respondents for select questions in the IPS in the Overview chapter of this report.

Items in this chapter are a part of the NCI Individual Outcomes domain (or topic area) and comprise the “Self-Direction” sub-domain (a specific area of concern within the domain). The Self-Direction sub-domain includes items that help determine whether “people participate in directing their own supports and services”. Read more about NCI domains and sub-domains in the Overview chapter of this report.

What are “collapsed” data?
Many questions in the IPS allow respondents to answer a question with “middle” response like “maybe”, “sometimes” or “in-between”. The tables in this section present collapsed data. That means that two or more response options are grouped together if they are considered to reflect a positive outcome. The table titles explain which options were grouped.

To see the breakout of responses for each option, please see Appendix C.

What is weighting and why do we do it?
The NCI averages are “weighted” to reflect the states’ relative population and sample sizes. We created the weights using the state’s number of valid surveys and its total survey-eligible population. This way, a state that provides services to a larger number of people but uses a sample similar in size to other states has a greater influence on the overall NCI average (that is, its contribution is proportional to its service population).

Some states—in this survey year, IN, MN, TX and WI—intentionally oversampled one or more subpopulations or geographical regions to get more focused insights, so their weights are calculated slightly differently (using the number of completed surveys and service population sizes in each subpopulation or region). You can read more about this in the Methodology section of the Overview chapter.

The number of respondents (N) for each question is not weighted.

DATA CAUTION!
Several states had large amounts of missing data or data recorded as “don’t know.” Where 25% or more of a state’s sample had “don’t know” or missing responses, we used an asterisk (*) to indicate that state’s data should be interpreted with caution as it may not accurately represent the sample or service population.

Note. For those surveyed from RI’s SDS service delivery model, there are no administrative records available from which to pull much of the background information. Therefore, the RI data from the background information section may not be representative of this population.

Presentation of state and weighted NCI averages

Averages
This chapter does not include charts due to low response rates and multiple state who do not have people using a self-directed option in their sample. State outcomes are shown in alphabetical order and are not tested for significance.

Tables that show significance also break out average results for each state by the type of residence: ICF/IID or other institutional settings, group residence, own home, parent/relative’s home, foster or host home. Figure A on the following page shows, by state, the percentage of people surveyed in each residence type. Please note though that:

- Significance testing was not performed on the breakouts by residence
- The number of people in each residential setting is often too small to allow for valid state-to-state comparisons
And in many cases, statistically valid conclusions cannot be drawn about differences in results between residence types.

Still, we provide this information for states’ internal purposes. It should not be used to compare one state with another.

To protect people’s privacy, we do not show the data when fewer than 20 people from a state or residence type responded to a question (though their responses are included in the NCI average).

Figure A. Percentage of people surveyed in each residence type by state

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Service Coordinators are accessible and responsive to people. The service plan is responsive to people's goals and needs. People participate in the service planning process.

What to know about the presentation of Service Coordination data:

Charts with un-collapsed weighted NCI average
Here's what collapsed data are

State and weighted NCI averages
The number of respondents (N) is not weighted
Here's what weighting data means for comparisons
Service Coordination

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Items in this chapter are a part of the NCI System Performance domain (or topic area) and comprise the “Service Coordination” sub-domain (a specific area of concern within the domain). The Service Coordination sub-domain includes items that help determine whether “Service coordinators are accessible and responsive to people. The service plan is responsive to people’s goals and needs. People participate in the service planning process”. Read more about NCI domains and sub-domains in the Overview chapter of this report.

What are “collapsed” data? Many questions in the IPS allow respondents to answer a question with “middle” response like “maybe”, “sometimes” or “in-between”. The tables in this section present collapsed data. That means that two or more response options are grouped together if they are considered to reflect a positive outcome. The table titles explain which options were grouped.

To see the breakout of responses for each option, please see Appendix C.

What is weighting and why do we do it? The NCI averages are “weighted” to reflect the states’ relative population and sample sizes. We created the weights using the state’s number of valid surveys and its total survey-eligible population. This way, a state that provides services to a larger number of people but uses a sample similar in size to other states has a greater influence on the overall NCI average (that is, its contribution is proportional to its service population).

Some states—in this survey year, IN, MN, TX and WI—intentionally oversampled one or more subpopulations or geographical regions to get more focused insights, so their weights are calculated slightly differently (using the number of completed surveys and service population sizes in each subpopulation or region). You can read more about this in the Methodology section of the Overview chapter.

The number of respondents (N) for each question is not weighted.

Presentation of state and weighted NCI averages

Averages State outcomes are shown in descending order of percentage and are categorized as statistically significantly above the NCI Average, within the range of the NCI Average, or significantly below the NCI Average. Statistical significance is taken to be at or below the .01 level. For those states that fall within the NCI Average range, their ‘always’ or ‘yes’ response was not statistically different from the NCI Average.

Tables that show significance also break out average results for each state by the type of residence: ICF/IID or other institutional settings, group residence, own home, parent/relative’s home, foster or host home. Figure A on the following page shows, by state, the percentage of people surveyed in each residence type. Please note though that:

- Significance testing was not performed on the breakouts by residence
- The number of people in each residential setting is often too small to allow for valid state-to-state comparisons
- And in many cases, statistically valid conclusions cannot be drawn about differences in results between residence types

Still, we provide this information for states’ internal purposes. It should not be used to compare one state with another.

To protect people’s privacy, we do not show the data when fewer than 20 people from a state or residence type responded to a question (though their responses are included in the NCI average).
Figure A. Percentage of people surveyed in each residence type by state

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Has Met Or Spoken With Case Manager/Service Coordinator

- Yes: 94%
- Maybe: 3%
- No: 3%
Table 1. Has met or spoken with case manager/service coordinator ('yes' responses only)

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Case Manager/Service Coordinator Asks Person What S/He Wants

- Yes: 89%
- Sometimes: 7%
- No: 4%

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Table 2. Case manager/service coordinator asks person what s/he wants (‘yes’ responses only)

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- Yes: 88%
- Sometimes: 5%
- No: 6%
Table 3. Able to contact case manager/service coordinator when wants (‘yes’ responses only)

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Staff Come And Leave When They Are Supposed To

- Yes: 91%
- Maybe: 7%
- No: 2%

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Table 4. Staff come and leave when they are supposed to (*yes* responses only)

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- Yes: 95%
- Had option but chose not to: 1%
- No: 4%
Table 5. Took part in last service planning meeting, or had the opportunity but chose not to (‘yes’ and ‘had opportunity, but chose not to’ responses)

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Understood What Was Being Talked About At The Last Service Planning Meeting

- Yes: 81%
- In-between: 13%
- No: 6%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
Table 6. Understood what was talked about at last service planning meeting (if attended last planning meeting; ‘yes’ responses only)

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Last Service Planning Meeting Included People Person Wanted There

- Yes: 92%
- In-between: 4%
- No: 4%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
Table 7. Last service planning meeting included people person wanted to be there (if attended last planning meeting; ‘yes’ responses only)

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Service Coordination | 20
Talked About Learning New Things At Last Service Planning Meeting

- Yes: 79%
- In-between: 9%
- No: 12%

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Service Coordination | 21
Table 9. Talked about learning new things at last service planning meeting (‘yes’ responses only)

New in 2018-19

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Service Coordination | 22
Remembers What Is In Service Plan

- Yes: 48%
- Maybe: 22%
- No: 30%

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Table 10. Remembers what is in the service plan of those who report having or maybe having a service plan. (*yes* responses only)

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Service Plan Includes Things That Are Important To Person

- Yes: 91%
- Maybe: 8%
- No: 1%
Table 11. Service plan includes things that are important to person (‘yes’ responses only)

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Knows Who To Ask if Wants To Change Something About Services

- Yes: 83%
- Maybe: 7%
- No: 10%

See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
Table 12. Knows who to ask if s/he wants to change something about services ('yes' responses only)

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Of Those Who Say They Want To Learn To Perform ADLs More Independently, The Percentage Who Have A Goal In The Service Plan To Increase Independence Or Improve Function Skill Performance In ADLs

- Yes: 72%
- No: 28%
Table 13. Of those who say they want to learn to perform ADLs more independently, the percentage who have a goal in the service plan to increase independence or improve function skill performance in ADLs

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See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
Of Those Who Say They Want A Paid Job In The Community (And Do Not Currently Have One), The Percentage Who Have Community Employment As A Goal In The Service Plan

- Yes: 36%
- No: 64%

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Table 14. Of those who say they want a paid job in the community (and do not currently have one), the percentage who have community employment as a goal in the service plan.  

New in 2018-19

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4 Data for MN, NY and WI were not available in records

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Wellness

People maintain healthy habits.

What to know about the presentation of Wellness data:

Charts with un-collapsed weighted NCI average
Here’s what collapsed data are

State and weighted NCI averages
The number of respondents (N) is not weighted
Here’s what weighting data means for comparisons

DATA CAUTION!
Many states’ data have a large amount of missing data or data recorded as “don’t know”
Read about what this means here
Wellness

Table 1. Exercises or does physical activity at least once per week for 10 minutes or more at a time (‘1 or 2 times’, ‘3 or 4 times’ and ‘5 or more times’ responses; proxy respondents were allowed for this question) ................................. 6

Table 2. Exercises or does physical activity at least once per week that makes the muscles in arms, legs, back, and/or chest work hard (‘1 or 2 times’, ‘3 or 4 times’ and ‘5 or more times’ responses; proxy respondents were allowed for this question) ....................................................................................................................................... 8

Table 3. Body Mass Index (BMI) category (BMI calculated using data on weight and height; information may have been obtained through state records) .................................................................................................................. 10

Table 3B. Body Mass Index (includes missing responses; information may have been obtained through state records) ................................................................................................................................................................. 11

Table 4. Uses nicotine or tobacco products (‘yes’ responses only; information may have been obtained through state records) .......................................................................................................................................... 13

Table 4B. Uses nicotine or tobacco products (includes missing and don’t know responses; information may have been obtained through state records) ......................................................................................................... 14
Where do these data come from?
Some of the items are from the face-to-face survey. Others are drawn from administrative sources; these instances are noted in the table titles.

Items in this chapter are a part of the NCI Health, Welfare, and Rights domain (or topic area) and comprise the “Wellness” sub-domain (a specific area of concern within the domain). The Wellness sub-domain includes items that help determine whether “people are supported to maintain healthy habits”. Read more about NCI domains and sub-domains in the Overview chapter or this report.

What are “collapsed” data?
Many questions in the IPS allow respondents to answer a question with “middle” response like “maybe”, “sometimes” or “in-between”. The tables in this section present collapsed data. That means that two or more response options are grouped together if they are considered to reflect a positive outcome. The table titles explain which options were grouped.

To see the breakout of responses for each option, please see Appendix C.

What is weighting and why do we do it?
The NCI averages are “weighted” to reflect the states’ relative population and sample sizes. We created the weights using the state’s number of valid surveys and its total survey-eligible population. This way, a state that provides services to a larger number of people but uses a sample similar in size to other states has a greater influence on the overall NCI average (that is, its contribution is proportional to its service population).

Some states—in this survey year, IN, MN, TX and WI—intentionally oversampled one or more subpopulations or geographical regions to get more focused insights, so their weights are calculated slightly differently (using the number of completed surveys and service population sizes in each subpopulation or region). You can read more about this in the Methodology section of the Overview chapter.

The number of respondents (N) for each question is not weighted.

DATA CAUTION!
Several states had large amounts of missing data or data recorded as “don’t know.” Where 25% or more of a state’s sample had “don’t know” or missing responses, we used an asterisk (*) to indicate that state’s data should be interpreted with caution as it may not accurately represent the sample or service population.

Note. For those surveyed from RI’s SDS service delivery model, there are no administrative records available from which to pull much of the background information. Therefore, the RI data from the background information section may not be representative of this population.

Presentation of state and weighted NCI averages
Averages
For the most part, the state outcomes are shown in descending order of percentage and are categorized as statistically significantly above the NCI Average, within the range of the NCI Average, or significantly below the NCI Average. Statistical significance is taken to be at or below the .01 level. For those states that fall within the NCI Average range, their ‘always’ or ‘yes’ response was not statistically different from the NCI Average. Other tables show the states listed in alphabetical order and are not tested for significance.

Tables that show significance also break out average results for each state by the type of residence: ICF/IID or other institutional settings, group residence, own home, parent/relative’s home, foster or host home. Figure A on the following page shows, by state, the percentage of people surveyed in each residence type. Please note though that:

- Significance testing was not performed on the breakouts by residence
- The number of people in each residential setting is often too small to allow for valid state-to-state comparisons
- And in many cases, statistically valid conclusions cannot be drawn about differences in results between residence types

Still, we provide this information for states’ internal purposes. It should not be used to compare one state with another.
To protect people’s privacy, we do not show the data when fewer than 20 people from a state or residence type responded to a question (though their responses are included in the NCI average).

Due to the high rate of missing data and “don’t know” responses, some tables in this section are shown twice. The first table illustrates data as typically reported (by significance tier and averages in descending order, excluding missing data and “don’t know” responses). The second table shows data in alphabetical order and includes the percentage of missing and “don’t know” responses. Data in both sets of tables are weighted.

Figure A. Percentage of people surveyed in each residence type by state

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- None: 26%
- 1-2 times: 25%
- 3-4 times: 19%
- 5 or more times: 30%
Table 1. Exercises or does physical activity at least once per week for 10 minutes or more at a time ('1 or 2 times', '3 or 4 times' and '5 or more times' responses; proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

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Number Of Times Per Week Does Physical Activity Or Exercise That Makes Muscles Work Hard

- None: 62%
- 1-2 times: 18%
- 3-4 times: 9%
- 5 or more times: 11%

State data with at least 25% “don’t knows” and missing data are denoted with an asterisk (*)
See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
Table 2. Exercises or does physical activity at least once per week that makes the muscles in arms, legs, back, and/or chest work hard (‘1 or 2 times’, ‘3 or 4 times’ and ‘5 or more times’ responses; proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

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See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C

Wellness | 8
Body Mass Index (BMI)

- Underweight: 5%
- Normal or Healthy: 30%
- Overweight: 28%
- Obese: 36%

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Wellness | 9
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Wellness | 10
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Expanded Weighted NCI Average

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Uses Nicotine Or Tobacco Products

- Yes: 7%
- No: 93%

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Wellness | 12
Table 4. Uses nicotine or tobacco products ('yes' responses only; information may have been obtained through state records)

**Significantly Above Weighted NCI Average**

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State data with at least 25% “don’t knows” and missing data are denoted with an asterisk (*)
See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
Table 4B. Uses nicotine or tobacco products *(includes missing and don’t know responses)*; information may have been obtained through state records

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Work

People have paid jobs in community-based settings or have otherwise meaningful day activities.

What to know about the presentation of Work data:

- Charts with un-collapsed weighted NCI average
  Here's what collapsed data are

- State and weighted NCI averages
  The number of respondents (N) is not weighted
  Here's what weighting data means for comparisons

- NCI employment categories
  Review the four categories of employment NCI reports on

DATA CAUTION!

- Many states' data have a large amount of missing data or data recorded as “don’t know”
- Read about what this means here
Work

Table 1. Has a paid community job; individual, group and/or in a business that primarily hires people with disabilities ('yes' responses only'; information may have been obtained through state records) .......................................................... 7

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Table 10. Reasons does not want a paid community job (among those who do not currently have and do not want a paid community job, continued).................................................................................................................................................................................................................................................................... 23

Table 11. Has community employment as a goal in their service plan (information may have been obtained through state records) ................................................................................................................................................................................ 25

Table 12. Takes classes, training or does something to get a job or do better at current job ('yes' responses only) ....... 27

Table 13. Attends day program or sheltered workshop (program or center where other people with disabilities spend their day) ('yes' responses only) ................................................................................................................................................... 29

Table 14. Volunteers ('yes' responses only) ................................................................................................................................. 31
Where do these data come from?
Some of the items are from the face-to-face survey. Others are drawn from administrative sources; these instances are noted in the table titles.

Items in this chapter are a part of the NCI Individual Outcomes domain (or topic area) and comprise the “Work” sub-domain (a specific area of concern within the domain). The Work sub-domain includes items that help determine whether “people have support to find and maintain community integrated employment”.

Read more about NCI domains and sub-domains in the Overview chapter of this report.

What are “collapsed” data?
Many questions in the IPS allow respondents to answer a question with “middle” response like “maybe”, “sometimes” or “in-between”. The tables in this section present collapsed data. That means that two or more response options are grouped together if they are considered to reflect a positive outcome. The table titles explain which options were grouped.

To see the breakout of responses for each option, please see Appendix C.

What is weighting and why do we do it?
The NCI averages are “weighted” to reflect the states’ relative population and sample sizes. We created the weights using the state’s number of valid surveys and its total survey-eligible population. This way, a state that provides services to a larger number of people but uses a sample similar in size to other states has a greater influence on the overall NCI average (that is, its contribution is proportional to its service population).

Some states—in this survey year, IN, MN, TX and WI—intentionally oversampled one or more subpopulations or geographical regions to get more focused insights, so their weights are calculated slightly differently (using the number of completed surveys and service population sizes in each subpopulation or region). You can read more about this in the Methodology section of the Overview chapter.

The number of respondents (N) for each question is not weighted.

NCI paid community job categories
NCI reports on four types of community jobs:

1. Individual job without publicly funded supports—an individual job in which the person does not receive state or other funded supports;
2. Individual job with publicly funded supports—an individual job in which the person receives state or other funded supports;
3. Group-supported—a job that takes part in a community setting but is done with a group of individuals with disabilities (e.g., work crew). Group-supported jobs may or may not receive publicly funded supports; and
4. Community job in a business that primarily hires people with disabilities—a job where the employees with disabilities interact with the non-disabled population; this job is not in a traditional sheltered workshop and is NOT an enclave. This type was added to our definition in 2017-18.

DATA CAUTION!
Several states had large amounts of missing data or data recorded as “don’t know.” Where 25% or more of a state’s sample had “don’t know” or missing responses, we used an asterisk (*) to indicate that state’s data should be interpreted with caution as it may not accurately represent the sample or service population.

Note. For those surveyed from RI’s SDS service delivery model, there are no administrative records available from which to pull much of the background information. Therefore, the RI data from the background information section may not be representative of this population.

Other important state notes
MN, OR and WI data on type of community employment captured “no” and “don’t know” responses together (NCI states typically collect this information separately); therefore, their data are not comparable to other states and are reported separately.

NY was not able to collect data on employment and is not included in this section.

OR only tracks employment data for those who receive employment support through ODDS funding. Those who receive employment support through Vocational
Rehabilitation or anyone working independently in the community will not be reflected in these data.

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**Presentation of state and weighted NCI averages**

**Averages**

For the most part, the state outcomes are shown in descending order of percentage and are categorized as statistically significantly above the NCI Average, within the range of the NCI Average, or significantly below the NCI Average. Statistical significance is taken to be at or below the .01 level. For those states that fall within the NCI Average range, their ‘always’ or ‘yes’ response was not statistically different from the NCI Average. Other tables show the states listed in alphabetical order and are not tested for significance.

Tables that show significance also break out average results for each state by the type of residence: ICF/IID or other institutional settings, group residence, own home, parent/relative’s home, foster or host home. Figure A on the following page shows, by state, the percentage of people surveyed in each residence type. Please note though that:

- Significance testing was not performed on the breakouts by residence
- The number of people in each residential setting is often too small to allow for valid state-to-state comparisons
- And in many cases, statistically valid conclusions cannot be drawn about differences in results between residence types

Still, we provide this information for states’ internal purposes. It should not be used to compare one state with another.

To protect people’s privacy, we do not show the data when fewer than 20 people from a state or residence type responded to a question (though their responses are included in the NCI average).
Figure A. Percentage of people surveyed in each residence type by state

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Work | 14
Table 5. Average length of employment in current paid community job (shown in months; information may have been obtained through state records) 4

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Weighted NCI Average 69.6 2,615

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Table 6. Receives paid time off (for example, paid vacation and/or sick time) at paid community job (information may have been obtained through state records)  

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Table 7. Four most common job industries (among those reported to have a job in the community; information may have been obtained through state records) 6

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Table 10. Reasons does not want a paid community job (among those who do not currently have and do not want a paid community job, continued)

Categories are not mutually exclusive

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Table 11. Has community employment as a goal in their service plan (information may have been obtained through state records) \(^7\)

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Table 12. Takes classes, training or does something to get a job or do better at current job (‘yes’ responses only)

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Work | 27
Attends A Day Program Or Workshop (A Program Or Center Where Other People With Disabilities Spend Their Day)

- Yes: 56%
- No: 44%

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Work | 28
Table 13. Attends day program or sheltered workshop (program or center where other people with disabilities spend their day) (‘yes’ responses only)

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Table 14. Volunteers ('yes' responses only)

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State data with at least 25% “don’t knows” and missing data are denoted with an asterisk (*)
MN, OR, and WI captured employment information differently from other states; their data are not comparable to other states and are therefore shown separately.
See all un-collapsed state data showing responses for all possible response options in Appendix C
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Collapsing Data

For many of the indicators in this report, only “yes” responses are analyzed and reported for state to state comparisons and significance testing. However, there are several indicators for which the “yes” response was collapsed with the middle response (for example, a “sometimes” response, or a “some input” response) to form the “yes” indicator category which was then analyzed and subsequently reported. For example, for choice indicators, responses “person chose” and “person had some input” were collapsed into one “yes, person chose” category. For those indicators, the two responses were considered to be equally indicative of a positive outcome.

The tables below describe the variables and response options used to recode and collapse data included in this report. Tables are separated by NCI Domain.

Please note, an expanded guide for variable reporting (including information on how data are filtered) is available upon request through HSRI. Please email Dorothy at dhiersteiner@hsri.org for more info.
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| Chose or had some input in choosing where they live if not living in the family home (Adjusted Variable) | CHOSHOME2  
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  - 1 had at least some input  
| Filtered for Section II (INVL_CR2_15=0) and for residence type (typehome16 not equal to 5 (parent or relative’s home))  
Risk adjusted | No |
| Chose or had some input in choosing their housemates if not living in the family home, or chose to live alone (Adjusted Variable) | HOUSEMATES2  
* Recoded variable in which response options are:  
  - 0 no  
  - 1 had at least some input  
| Filtered for Section II (INVL_CR2_15=0) and for residence type (typehome16 not equal to 5 (parent or relative’s home))  
Risk adjusted | No |
| Chose or had some help in choosing where they work (Adjusted Variable)  
* reported for those who were determined to have a paid community job from Background section | CHOSJOB2  
* Recoded variable in which response options are:  
  - 0 no  
  - 1 had at least some input  
| Filtered for Section II (INVL_CR2_15=0) and for whether person has a paid community job.  
Risk adjusted | No |
| Chose or had some input in choosing day program or workshop (Adjusted Variable) | CHOOSDAY2  
* Recoded variable in which response options are:  
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  - 1 had at least some input  
| Filtered for Section II (INVL_CR2_15=0)  
Risk adjusted | No |
| Chooses or has help deciding their daily schedule (Adjusted Variable) | SCHEDULE2  
* Recoded variable in which response options are:  
  - 0 no  
  - 1 had at least some input  
| Filtered for Section II (INVL_CR2_15=0)  
Risk adjusted | No |
| Has enough choice in daily schedule (Adjusted Variable) | PCP_CHOICE_SCHEDULE2  
* Risk adjusted | No |
| Chooses or has help deciding how to spend free time (Adjusted Variable) | FREETIME2  
* Recoded variable in which response options are:  
  - 0 no  
  - 1 had at least some input  
| Filtered for Section II (INVL_CR2_15=0)  
Risk adjusted | No |
| Has enough choice in how to spend free time (Adjusted Variable) | PCP_CHOICE_FREETIME2  
* Risk adjusted | No |
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<td>Chooses or has help deciding what to buy or has set limits on what to buy with their spending money (Adjusted Variable)</td>
<td>CHOOSBUY2&lt;br&gt;&lt;i&gt;Revised variable in which response options are:&lt;/i&gt;&lt;br&gt;- 0 no&lt;br&gt;- 1 had at least some input</td>
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<td>Can change their case manager/service coordinator if wants to</td>
<td>CHANGECM2&lt;br&gt;&lt;i&gt;Revised variable in which response options are:&lt;/i&gt;&lt;br&gt;- 0 no&lt;br&gt;- 1 had at least some input</td>
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<td>&lt;b&gt;YES&lt;/b&gt;</td>
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<td>Chose staff or were aware they could request to change staff</td>
<td>CHOOSSTAF2&lt;br&gt;&lt;i&gt;Revised variable in which response options are:&lt;/i&gt;&lt;br&gt;- 0 no&lt;br&gt;- 1 chose staff or were aware they could request to change staff</td>
<td>Filtered for Section II (INVL_CR2_15=0)&lt;br&gt;&lt;b&gt;Risk adjusted&lt;/b&gt;</td>
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## Work

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| **Has a paid job in the community; individual, group and/or in a business that primarily hires people with disabilities** | PAIDCOMMJOB_y  
Variable created indicating those who have at least one of the following marked "yes":  
1) PAIDCOMMJOBIND15  
2) PAIDCOMMJOBGRP15  
3) PAIDCOMMBIZ  
Creates and makes DK missing  
*(different calculation for OR, WI and MN in 2018-19)* | n/a | YES |
| **Type of paid community job**                                                                 | commwork_type_Individual  
1= individual job with publicly funded supports and 2= individual job without publicly funded supports  
commwork_type_Group  
1= group job (with or without publicly funded supports)  
PaidCommBiz18= job in a business that primarily hires people with disabilities  
Variables created to identify types of paid jobs in the community and whether public support is received for that job. | Filtered for PAIDCOMMJOB_y =1 | No |
| **Average number of biweekly hours by type of community job**                                  | Filter separately for  
commwork_type_Individual=1  
commwork_type_Individual=2 and  
commwork_type_Group=1 and  
PAIDCOMMBIZ=2  
Then compare means with the variable PCJIIHOURS18 or PCJGHOURS18 (for commwork_type_group=1) | Filtered for PAIDCOMMJOB_y =1 | No |
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<td>Average hourly wages by type of community job</td>
<td>Filter separately for <code>commwork_type_Individual=1</code>, <code>commwork_type_Individual=2</code> and <code>commwork_type_Group=1</code> and <code>PAIDCOMMBIZ=2</code> Then compare means with the variable <code>PCJWAGES17</code> or <code>PCJGWAGES17</code> (for <code>commwork_type_group=1</code>) and <code>PCBIZWAGE</code> (for <code>Paidcommbiz=2</code>)</td>
<td>Filtered for <code>PAIDCOMMJOB_y =1</code></td>
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<td>Length of employment in current paid community job</td>
<td>Calculated variable using <code>JOBYRS</code> and <code>JOBMOS</code> to equal total months</td>
<td>Filtered for <code>PAIDCOMMJOB_y =1</code></td>
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<td>Receives paid time off</td>
<td>Recoded variable in which response options are: • 0 'no' • 1 'receives paid time off.'</td>
<td>Filtered for <code>PAIDCOMMJOB_y =1</code></td>
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<td>Four most common job industries</td>
<td>Recoded variable in which response options are: • 0 'no' • 1 'integrated employment in service plan'.</td>
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<td>Does not have paid community job and would like a job in the community</td>
<td>Recoded variable in which response options are: • 0 'no', in-between • 1 'yes.'</td>
<td>Filtered for <code>PAIDCOMMJOB_y =0</code> and Section I valid (INVL_CR1_15=0)</td>
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<td>Has community employment as a goal in their service plan</td>
<td>Recoded variable in which response options are: • 0 'no' • 1 'integrated employment in service plan'.</td>
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<td>Takes classes, training or does something to get a job or do better at current job</td>
<td>Recoded variable in which response options are: • 0 'no' • 1 'yes'.</td>
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<td>Attends a day program or workshop</td>
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<td>Volunteers</td>
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<td>Using a self-directed supports option</td>
<td>SELFDRCT2&lt;br&gt;&lt;em&gt;Recoded variable in which response options are:&lt;/em&gt;&lt;br&gt;• 0 'no' • 1 'yes'.</td>
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<td>People who make decisions or have input in making decisions for how budget for services is used</td>
<td>WHOBUDDDEC2&lt;br&gt;&lt;em&gt;Recoded variable in which response options are:&lt;/em&gt;&lt;br&gt;• 0 no • 1 yes.</td>
<td>Filtered for Section 2 (INVL_CR2_15=0) and SELFDRCT2=1</td>
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<td>Hires or manages staff (among those using a self-direction option)</td>
<td>HIRESTAFF2&lt;br&gt;&lt;em&gt;Recoded variable in which response options are:&lt;/em&gt;&lt;br&gt;• 1 Yes • 0 No, maybe</td>
<td>Filtered for Section 2 (INVL_CR2_15=0) and SELFDRCT2=1</td>
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<td>Can make changes to individual budget/services if needed</td>
<td>CHANGBUDG2&lt;br&gt;&lt;em&gt;Recoded variable in which response options are:&lt;/em&gt;&lt;br&gt;• 1 Yes • 0 No, maybe</td>
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<td>Has enough help deciding how to use their individual budget/services</td>
<td>ENUFHELP2&lt;br&gt;&lt;em&gt;Recoded variable in which response options are:&lt;/em&gt;&lt;br&gt;• 1 Yes, have enough help • 0 No, want more help or maybe, not sure.</td>
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<td>Gets information about how much money is left in budget/services</td>
<td>ENUFINFO2&lt;br&gt;&lt;em&gt;Recoded variable in which response options are:&lt;/em&gt;&lt;br&gt;• 1 Yes • 0 No, maybe, not sure.</td>
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<td>Information about budget/services is easy to understand</td>
<td>INFOUNDERST2</td>
<td>Filtered for Section 2 (INVL_CR2_15=0) and SELFDRCT2=1 and ENUFINFO15=2 or ENUFINFO15=3</td>
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<td>Frequency with which the person gets information about budget/services</td>
<td>HOWOFTENINFO16</td>
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| **Able to go out and do the things like to do in the community** | GOOUT2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
- 0 No, in-between  
- 1 Yes. | Filtered for Section I (INVL_CR1_15=0) | YES |
| **Gets to go out and do the things likes to do in the community as often as wants to** | GOOUTENOUGH2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
- 0 No  
- 1 Yes. | Filtered for Section I (INVL_CR1_15=0) | YES |
| **Has enough things to do when at home** | HOMETODO2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
- 0 Not enough, in the middle  
- 1 Yes. | Filtered for Section I (INVL_CR1_15=0) | YES |
| **Went out shopping at least once in the past month** | SHOPPING15_2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
- 0 no, 0 times  
- 1 at least once in past month. | Filtered for Section II (INVL_CR2_15=0) | YES |
| **Went out on errands at least once in the past month** | ERRANDS15_2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
- 0 no, 0 times  
- 1 at least once in past month. | Filtered for Section II (INVL_CR2_15=0) | YES |
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| Went out for entertainment at least once in the past month | ENTERTAN15_2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
• 0 no, 0 times  
• 1 at least once in past month. | Filtered for Section II (INVL_CR2_15=0) | YES |
| Went out to a restaurant or coffee shop at least once in the past month | EATOUT15_2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
• 0 no, 0 times  
• 1 at least once in past month. | Filtered for Section II (INVL_CR2_15=0) | YES |
| Went out to religious service or spiritual practice at least once in the past month | RELIGION15_2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
• 0 no, 0 times  
• 1 at least once in past month. | Filtered for Section II (INVL_CR2_15=0) | YES |
| Participated as a member in community group | Commact2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
• 0 no  
• 1 yes | Filtered for Section II (INVL_CR2_15=0) | YES |
| Went on vacation in the past year | VACATION2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
• 0 no  
• 1 yes | Filtered for Section II (INVL_CR2_15=0) | YES |
| Gets help to learn new things | PCP_LEARN2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
• 0 no, maybe  
• 1 yes | Filtered for Section I (INVL_CR1_15=0) | No |
### Relationships

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<td><strong>Has friends who are not staff or family members</strong></td>
<td>HASFRNDS2</td>
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<td><strong>Has best friend (may be staff or family)</strong></td>
<td>BESTFRIEND2</td>
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<td>Recoded variable in which response options are: 0 No, does not have a best friend 1 Yes, has a best friend.</td>
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<td><strong>Can see or communicate with their family when they want (among those who do not live in the family home)</strong></td>
<td>SEEFAMLY2</td>
<td>Filtered for Section I (INVL_CR1_15=0) and only analyzed for people not living with parent/family</td>
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<td>Recoded variable in which response options are: 0 no, sometimes 1 yes, whenever wants to, or chooses not to see family.</td>
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<td><strong>Has friends (may be staff or family) and can see their friends when they want</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Wants help to meet or keep in contact with friends</strong></td>
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<td>Has other ways of talking, chatting, or communicating with friends when cannot see them</td>
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<td>Can go on a date or is married or living with partner</td>
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<td>1 Yes or is married living with partner</td>
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<td>Often feels lonely</td>
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<td>Reasons doesn’t like home</td>
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<td>Person wants to go out shopping more, less or the same amount as last month</td>
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<td>Person wants to be a part of more community groups</td>
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| Services and Supports help person live a good life | GOODLIFE2 | Recoded variable in which response options are:  
- 0 No, in between  
- 1 Yes. | Filtered for Section I (INVL_CR1_15=0) | YES |
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<td>KNOWSCM2</td>
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<td>Case manager/service coordinator asks person what s/he want</td>
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<td>Able to contact case manager/service coordinator when wants</td>
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<td>Took part in last service planning meeting, or had the opportunity but chose not to</td>
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<td>Understood what was talked about at last service planning meeting</td>
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<td>Last service planning meeting included people person wanted to be there</td>
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<td>Person was able to choose services they get as part of service plan</td>
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<td>Staff come and leave when they are supposed to</td>
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<td>Talked about learning new things at least service planning meeting</td>
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<td>Service plan includes things that are important to person</td>
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<td>Knows whom to talk to if s/he wants to change something about services</td>
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| Has a goal in service plan to increase independence or improve functional skill performance in activities of daily living (ADLs) among those who report they want to learn to do more ADLs on their own | PCPADLGOAL2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are*  
- 1 Has a goal for improving ADL in ISP, if the person wants to do more ADLs independently  
- 0 no goal, if person wants to do more ADLs independently | Filtered for Section I (INVL_CR1_15=0) | No |

| Has community employment as a goal in service plan among those who report they want a job | PCPJOBGOAL2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
- 1 having a job related goal in ISP, when person wants a job (and is not currently employed)  
- 0 no goal | Filtered for Section I (INVL_CR1_15=0) | No |
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| Has a way to get places need to go | TRANSPORT2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*
  
  - 0 No almost never, sometimes
  - 1 Yes, almost always.  | Filtered for Section I (INVL_CR1_15=0) | YES |
| Able to get places when wants to do something outside of home | GETPLACES2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*
  
  - 0 No almost never, sometimes
  - 1 Yes, almost always.  | Filtered for Section I (INVL_CR1_15=0) | YES |
| Staff have right training to meet person’s needs | STFTRN2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*
  
  - 1 yes
  - 0 no, maybe.  | Filtered for Section II (INVL_CR2_15=0) | YES |
| Additional services needed | ADDSERVEDSCCM  
ADDSERVEDRESFAM  
ADDSERVEDTR  
ADDSERVEDJOBS13  
ADDSERVEDDAY  
ADDSERVEDEDU  
ADDSERVEDHC  
ADDSERVEDDC13  
ADDSERVEDHOUS  
ADDSERVEDRES  
ADDSERVEDSOC  
ADDSERVEDCOMM  
ADDSERVEDENV  
ADDSERVEDBENE  
ADDSERVEDOTH  | Filtered for Section II (INVL_CR2_15=0) | No |
### Health

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| Has a primary care doctor or practitioner | PRIMDOC2_woDK  
*Removes DK responses and Recoded variable in which response options are:*
  - 0 'doesn't have a primary doc'  
  - 1 'has a primary doc'. | n/a | YES |
| In poor health | Health_poor  
*Recoded variable in which*
  - 0 'excellent or very good' or  
  'fairly good'  
  - 1 poor | INVL_CR2_15=0 | YES |
| Had a complete physical exam in the past year | physexam2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*
  - 0 'not in past year'  
  - 1 'in past year'. | n/a | YES |
| Had a dental exam in the past year | dentvis2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*
  - 0 'not in past year'  
  - 1 'in past year'. | n/a | YES |
| Had an eye exam in the past year | EYEEXAM2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*
  - 0 'not in past year'  
  - 1 'in past year'. | n/a | YES |
| Had a hearing test in the past five years | HEARTEST2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*
  - 0 'not in the past 5 years'  
  - 1 'hearing test in the past 5 years'. | n/a | YES |
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| Had a Pap test in the past three years | PAPTEST2  
Recoded variable in which response options are:  
• 0 more than 3 years  
• 1 in past 3 years. | Filtered for GENDER=2 and age>=21 | YES |
| Had a mammogram test in the past two years | MAMMO2  
Recoded variable in which response options are:  
• 1 'in last 2 years'  
• 0 'more than 2 years'. | Filtered for GENDER=2 and AGE>=40 | YES |
| Last colorectal cancer screening | CCSCREEN17_98  
CCSCREEN17_1  
CCSCREEN17_2  
CCSCREEN17_3  
CCSCREEN17_4  
CCSCREEN17_99 | Filtered for AGE>=50 | YES |
| Had a flu vaccine in the past year | FLUVACC2  
Recoded variable in which response options are:  
• 0 'not in the past year'  
• 1 'flu vaccine in the past year'. | n/a | YES |
### Medication

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<td>Takes at least one medication for mood, anxiety, psychotic disorder and/or behavioral challenges</td>
<td>Totmeds&lt;br&gt;&lt;small&gt;Recoded variable using MEDS15 and MEDBEHAV&lt;br&gt;0 'No meds'&lt;br&gt;1 'At least one kind'&lt;/small&gt;</td>
<td>n/a</td>
<td>YES</td>
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<td>Takes medication for mood, anxiety, and/or psychotic disorders</td>
<td>meds_mood&lt;br&gt;&lt;small&gt;Recoded variable in which response options are:&lt;br&gt;0 'No meds for mood, anxiety, psychotic'&lt;br&gt;1 'Takes meds for mood, anxiety, psychotic'&lt;/small&gt;</td>
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<td>YES</td>
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<td>Number of medications taken for at least one of the following: mood disorders, anxiety, or psychotic disorders</td>
<td>NUMMEDS</td>
<td>n/a</td>
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<td>Takes medication for behavior challenges</td>
<td>meds_behav&lt;br&gt;&lt;small&gt;Recoded variable in which response options are:&lt;br&gt;0 'No meds for behavior challenges'&lt;br&gt;1 'Takes meds for behavior challenges'&lt;/small&gt;</td>
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<td>Number of meds taken for behavior challenges</td>
<td>NUMBEMEDS</td>
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<td>Has a behavior plan</td>
<td>BehPlan_yes</td>
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<td>Has a behavior plan (among those who take medication for a behavior challenge)</td>
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### Wellness

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| Exercises or does physical activity at least once per week for 10 minutes or more at a time  | PHYSACT_1x  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
- 1 yes, at least one time per week  
- 0 no. | Filtered for Section II (INVL_CR2_15=0)                                                          | YES                                                                         |
| Exercises or does physical activity at least once per week that makes the muscles in arms, legs, back, and/or chest work hard | MUSCLEACT_1x  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
- 1 yes, at least one time per week  
- 0 no. | Filtered for Section II (INVL_CR2_15=0)                                                          | YES                                                                         |
| Body Mass Index                                                                                   | BMI calculated using formula  
703 x weight (lbs) / [height (in)]^2                                                             | n/a                                                                          | No                             |
| Uses nicotine or tobacco products                                                                  | TOBACCO2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
- 0 'no'  
- 1 'uses tobacco products'.                                                                 | n/a                                                                          | YES                             |
## Rights and Respect

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| Others (who do not live in the home) let person know before entering home | ENTERHM2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
• 1 yes  
• 0 sometimes, no. | Filtered for Section I (INVL_CR1_15=0) | YES |
| Others let person know before entering person’s bedroom | ENTERBRM2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
• 1 yes  
• 0 sometimes, no. | Filtered for Section I (INVL_CR1_15=0) | YES |
| Can be alone with friends or visitors at home | ALONEGST2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
• 1 yes  
• 0 no. | Filtered for Section 1 (INVL_CR1_15=0) | YES |
| Has a place to be alone in the home | BEALONE2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
• 1 yes  
• 0 no. | Filtered for Section I (INVL_CR1_15=0) | YES |
| People read mail without asking person | MAILOPEN2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
• 1 yes  
• 0 no. | Filtered for Section 1 (INVL_CR1_15=0) | YES |
| Can use phone and internet when wants | USEPHONE2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
• 1 yes  
• 0 no. | Filtered for Section 1 (INVL_CR1_15=0) | YES |
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<td>Has attended a self-advocacy group, meeting, conference or event or had the opportunity and chose not to</td>
<td>SELFADVO2</td>
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<td>Has a key to the home</td>
<td>KEY2</td>
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<td>Wants a key to the home if does not have one</td>
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<td>Has a cell phone or smartphone</td>
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<td>Can lock bedroom</td>
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<td>• 0 No, maybe not sure.</td>
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<td>Has voted in local, state, or federal election, or had the opportunity and chose not to</td>
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<td>• 1 Yes or had opportunity to register to vote but chose not to</td>
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<td>• 0 No.</td>
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<td>There are rules about having friends or visitors in the home</td>
<td>VISITRULES2</td>
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| There is at least one place where the person feels afraid or scared (in home, day program, work, walking in the community, in transport, or other place) | Afraid\_yes  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
  - 0 'No'  
  - 1 'Yes, either in home, day program, work, community, transport, or other'. | Filtered for Section I (INVL\_CR1\_15=0) | YES |
| Has someone to talk to if ever feels afraid or scared | AFRAIDHELP2  
*Recoded variable in which response options are:*  
  - 0 no, maybe  
  - 1 yes. | Filtered for Section I (INVL\_CR1\_15=0) | YES |
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Sampling

Each state is instructed to attempt to complete a minimum of 400 surveys with a random sample of individuals over the age of 18 who are receiving at least one publicly funded service besides case management. A sample size of 400 guarantees valid comparisons to be made across states with a 95% confidence level and a margin of error of +/- 5%, no matter how large the service population size. A 95% confidence level and a margin of error of +/-5% is mandatory for each state’s sample to be included in this report. Most states sample more than 400 individuals to account for refusals and surveys that may be deemed invalid.

Below are includes detailed sample information regarding populations states included and excluded from their sample.
### Populations included in 2018-19 NCI In Person Survey State Sample Frames

#### Alabama (AL)
Total in sample frame: 5,222

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<td>ID Waiver</td>
<td>HCBS 1915 (C)</td>
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<td>Living at Home Waiver</td>
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#### Arkansas (AR)
Total in sample frame: 4,000

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<td>Home &amp; Community-Based Services</td>
<td>HCBS 1915 (c)</td>
<td>4,000</td>
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#### Arizona (AZ)
Total in sample frame: 14,783

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<td>HCBS 1115 Waiver, State Funded only (grandfathered members)</td>
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#### Colorado (CO)
Total in sample frame: 10,220

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<td>HCBS-DD</td>
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<td>5,509</td>
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<td>HCBS-SLS</td>
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**Connecticut (CT)**
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**Delaware (DE)**
Total in sample frame: 2,419

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<td>Community Services Residential Habilitation- DDDS case manager Receiving Support Coordinators</td>
<td>HCBS 1915 (c) and State Funds</td>
<td>1,146</td>
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<td>Adults age 18 and older who Live at home Stay at home who receive community navigator supports or targeted case management.</td>
<td>HCBS 1915 (c ) and State Funds</td>
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**Florida (FL)**
Total in sample frame: 32,782

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<td>iBudget Waiver</td>
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**Georgia (GA)**

Total in sample frame: 12,000

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<td>New Options Waiver (NOW)</td>
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<td>Comprehensive Supports Waiver</td>
<td>1915c</td>
<td>6,600</td>
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<td>State funded services</td>
<td>State funds</td>
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**Hawaii (HI)**

Total in sample frame: 2,855

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<td>Medicaid I/DD Waiver</td>
<td>1915(c )</td>
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**Indiana (IN)**

Total in sample frame: 18,603

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<tr>
<td>Community Integration and Habilitation Waiver</td>
<td>HCBS 1915 9(c)</td>
<td>9,034</td>
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<tr>
<td>Family Supports Waiver</td>
<td>HCBS 1915 9(c)</td>
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**Kansas (KS)**

Total in sample frame: 8,200

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<td>IDD/DD</td>
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Kentucky (KY)
Total in sample frame: 10,103

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<td>SCL Supports for Community Living</td>
<td>1915(c)</td>
<td>4,363</td>
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<td>Michelle P Waiver</td>
<td>1915(c)</td>
<td>5,167</td>
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<tr>
<td>State General Funds</td>
<td>1915(i)</td>
<td>204</td>
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<td>ICF/IID Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities</td>
<td>ICF/IID</td>
<td>369</td>
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Maine (ME)
Total in sample frame: 6,426

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<td>• Case Management (Medicaid)</td>
<td>Medicaid State Plan</td>
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<tr>
<td>• Section 21, Home and Community Benefit for members with Intellectual Disabilities or Autism Spectrum Disorder</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>• Section 29, Home and Community-Based waiver program is for adults who live with their families or on their own.</td>
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Michigan (MI)
Total in sample frame: 26,657

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**Minnesota (MN)**
Total in sample frame: 23,591

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<tr>
<td>Various Home Care Services Only</td>
<td>State plan</td>
<td>3,194</td>
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<tr>
<td>HCBS Waivers: DD, BI, CAC, CADI</td>
<td>HCBS 1915 (c)</td>
<td>20,241</td>
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<tr>
<td>Support Grants</td>
<td>State funding</td>
<td>660</td>
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<td>ICF/DD</td>
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**Missouri (MO)**
Total in sample frame: 16,066

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<tr>
<td>Entire DD population that fits criteria</td>
<td>HCBS1915c, state plan, general revenue</td>
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**North Carolina (NC)**
Total in sample frame: Estimated 16,128

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<td>All Medicaid and state-funded I/DD services</td>
<td>ICF/IID, HCBS waivers, Medicaid State Plan, state funded services</td>
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**Nebraska (NE)**
Total in sample frame: 4,500

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<td>Comprehensive Waiver</td>
<td>1915(c)</td>
<td>4,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adult Day Waiver</td>
<td>1915(c)</td>
<td>600</td>
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<td>ICF/IDs</td>
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### New Hampshire (NH)
Total in sample frame: 3,585

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<tr>
<td>Developmental Disability Waiver</td>
<td>HCBS 1915 (C)</td>
<td>Approximately 3,265</td>
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<tr>
<td>Acquired Brain Disorder Waiver</td>
<td>HCBS 1915 (C)</td>
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### New Jersey (NJ)
Total in sample frame: 18,047

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<tr>
<td>Supports Program</td>
<td>HCBS 1115</td>
<td>8,240</td>
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<tr>
<td>Community Care Program</td>
<td>HCBS 1115</td>
<td>9,807</td>
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### Nevada (NV)
Total in sample frame: 2,289

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<tr>
<td>Nevada’s Home and Community-Based Waiver for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities and Related Conditions (Note: renewal in review by CMS with a 10/1/2018 start date is named HCBS Waiver for Individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities)</td>
<td>HCBS 1915(c)</td>
<td>2,289</td>
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**New York (NY)**
Total in sample frame: 37,000

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<tr>
<td>Certified Residential Supports (Individualized Residential Alternative (IRA), Intermediate Care Facility (ICF), Family Care)</td>
<td>ICF and HCBS 1915C</td>
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**Ohio (OH)**
Total in sample frame: 38,935

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<tr>
<td>Home and Community Based Services Waiver and Intermediate Care Facility.</td>
<td>HCBS 1915(c), ICF funding.</td>
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**Oklahoma (OK)**
Total in sample frame: 4,833

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<td>Community Waiver-Residential</td>
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<td>Community Waiver-Non-Residential</td>
<td>HCBS 1915(c)</td>
<td>578</td>
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<tr>
<td>Homeward Bound</td>
<td>HCBS 1915(c)</td>
<td>590</td>
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<tr>
<td>In-Home Supports Waiver - Adult</td>
<td>HCBS 1915(c)</td>
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### Oregon (OR)

Total in sample frame: 15,892

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<td>In Home--Direct Services Only</td>
<td>Waiver for case management and community first choice state plan for in home services</td>
<td>6,019</td>
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<td>In-Home--Day Supports Only</td>
<td>Waiver for case management and Community First Choice State Plan for in home services and Day supports</td>
<td>953</td>
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<tr>
<td>In Home--Employment Services and Day Support</td>
<td>Waiver for case management and employment and Community First Choice State Plan for in home services and Day Supports</td>
<td>496</td>
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<td>In Home--Employment Services Only</td>
<td>Waiver for case management and employment and Community First Choice State Plan for in home services</td>
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<td>24 Hour Residential Services for Adults</td>
<td>Waiver for case management and Community First Choice State Plan</td>
<td>2,938</td>
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<td>Adult Foster Care</td>
<td>Waiver for case management and Community First Choice State Plan</td>
<td>2,928</td>
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<td>Supported Living Services for Adults</td>
<td>Waiver for case management and Community First Choice State Plan</td>
<td>718</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stabilization and Crisis Unit</td>
<td>Waiver for case management and Community First Choice State Plan</td>
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### Pennsylvania (PA)

Total in sample frame: 41,000

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<td>Consolidated Waiver</td>
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<td>17,700</td>
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<td>Person/Family-Directed Supports (P/FDS) Waiver</td>
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<td>Community Living Waiver</td>
<td>HCBS 1915(c)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Base Funding</td>
<td>State Plan</td>
<td>6,525</td>
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<td>ICF/ID</td>
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**Rhode Island (RI)**
Total in sample frame: 3,600

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**South Carolina (SC)**
Total in sample frame: 9,008

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<td>Residential Service</td>
<td>HCBS Waiver (1915 (c)) and State Funded</td>
<td>5,110</td>
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<td>Day and Employment Services</td>
<td>HCBS Waiver (1915 (c)) and State Funded</td>
<td>7,517</td>
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**South Dakota (SD)**
Total in sample frame: 3,200

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<td>2,679</td>
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<td>Family Support 360</td>
<td>1915 I</td>
<td>291</td>
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<tr>
<td>Community Training Services (CTS)</td>
<td>State General Funds</td>
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**Tennessee (TN)**
Total in sample frame: 7,770

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<td>CAC Waiver</td>
<td>HCBS 1915(c)</td>
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<td>Self-Determination Waiver</td>
<td>HCBS 1915(c)</td>
<td>1,135</td>
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<td>Public ICFs</td>
<td>ICF/ID</td>
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### Texas (TX)
Total in sample frame: 37,622

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<td>Home and Community-based Services (HCS)</td>
<td>1915(c) Waiver program</td>
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<td>Community Living Assistance and Support Services (CLASS)</td>
<td>1915(c) Waiver program</td>
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<td>Texas Home Living (TxHmL)</td>
<td>1915(c) Waiver program</td>
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<td>Deaf Blind with Multiple Disabilities (DBMD)</td>
<td>1915(c) Waiver program</td>
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<td>Private Intermediated Care Facilities for Individuals with an Intellectual Disability or Related Conditions (ICF/IID)</td>
<td>ICF/IID</td>
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<td>State Supported Living Centers (SSLC)</td>
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### Utah (UT)
Total in sample frame: 5,000

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<td>HCBS 1915 (c) Medicaid Waiver</td>
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<td>Utah State Developmental Center (USDC)</td>
<td>State operated ICF/IID</td>
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Total in sample frame: 11,993

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<td>1915c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Family &amp; Individual Supports Waiver</td>
<td>1915c</td>
<td>1,295</td>
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<td>Community Living Waiver</td>
<td>1915c</td>
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### Vermont (VT)
Total in sample frame: 3,100

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<td>Waiver</td>
<td>HCBS – Global Commitment for Health (1115)</td>
<td>Total HCBS (age 18+): 3100 (FY 18)</td>
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### Washington (WA)
Total in sample frame: 24682

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<td>Core Waiver</td>
<td>HCBS 1915 (c)</td>
<td>4,583</td>
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### Wisconsin (WI)
Total in sample frame: 29,760

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<td>Include, Respect, I Self-Direct (IRIS)</td>
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<td>Partnership</td>
<td>1932(a) state plan programs including 1915(c) waiver services</td>
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Wyoming (WY)
Total in sample frame: 29,760

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<td>HCBS 1915(c)</td>
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## Excluded populations

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<th>Description of the population served by the excluded program</th>
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<td>CO</td>
<td>State-SLS</td>
<td>State General Fund</td>
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The “Average” row is the average of state averages.

To protect people’s privacy, we denote data with “n/a” when fewer than 20 people from a state or residence type responded to a question (though their responses are included in the Average).

Some of the items are from the face-to-face survey and may be answered only by the person receiving services. Others may have been answered by a proxy respondent (during the face-to-face survey) and some items are drawn from administrative sources. Instances where information may have been collected from a proxy or administrative records are noted in the table titles.
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Several states have fewer than 20 respondents to items in the Employment section; those state outcomes are denoted with “n/a” and their data are not included in the Average.

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Additional state analysis – data are not comparable to other state data

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1 Several states have fewer than 20 respondents to items in the Employment section; those state outcomes are denoted with “n/a” and their data are not included in the Average
2 MN, OR and WI data on type of community employment captured “no” and “don’t know” responses together (NCI states typically collect this information separately); therefore, their data are not comparable to other states and are reported separately.
Table 4. Chose or had some input in choosing day program or workshop (among those determined to attend a day program or workshop; proxy respondents were allowed for this question)  

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3 Only includes those respondents determined to have an unpaid community activity unpaid paid facility based activity or paid facility based activity in the Background Information section
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Important notes on data:

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MN, OR and WI data on type of community employment captured “no” and “don’t know” responses together (NCI states typically collect this information separately); therefore, their data are not comparable to other states and are reported separately.

NY was not able to collect data on employment and is not included in this section.

For those surveyed from RI’s SDS service delivery model, there are no administrative records available from which to pull much of the background information. Therefore, the RI data from the background information section may not be representative of this population.
Table 12. Has a paid community job; individual, group and/or in a business that primarily hires people with disabilities (of those with paid community job; information may have been obtained through state records)

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NY was not able to collect data on employment and is not included in this section
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In-Person Survey Report Appendix C: Unweighted, Un-collapsed and Unadjusted Data

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NY was not able to collect data on employment and is not included in this section.
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Self-Directed Services

Important notes on data:

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The following states are not included in Self-Direction table as they do not offer a self-direction option to the population surveyed: AR, DC, DE, IN, ME, NV.

For those surveyed from RI’s SDS service delivery model, there are no administrative records available from which to pull much of the background information. Therefore, the RI data from the background information section may not be representative of this population.
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Several states have fewer than 20 respondents to items in the Employment section; those state outcomes are denoted with “n/a” and their data are not included in the Average.
Table 30. Gets information about how much money is left in budget/services (among those using a self-directed supports option; proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

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Several states have fewer than 20 respondents to items in the Employment section; those state outcomes are denoted with “n/a” and their data are not included in the Average.
Table 31. Information about budget/services is easy to understand (among those using a self-directed supports option; proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

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Community Inclusion, Participation and Leisure

Table 33. Number of times went out shopping at least once in the past month (proxy respondents were allowed for this question)

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8 This analysis combines two questions that come from two different sources
1. Whether there is a goal in service plan to increase independence or improve functional skill performance in ADLs obtained through administrative records; and,
2. Whether the person wants to learn to do more ADLs on their own is asked during the face-to-face meeting with the person receiving services and can only be answered by that person.

9 Data for MN and NY were not available in records
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10 This analysis combines two questions that come from two different sources:
1. Whether community employment is a goal in service plan; and
2. Whether the person wants a job is asked during the face-to-face meeting with the person receiving services and can only be answered by that person.

11 Data for MN, NY and WI were not available in records.
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National Core Indicators®

2018-19 In-Person Survey (IPS)

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NCI History and Activities

Overview of National Core Indicators

In December 1996, the National Association of State Directors of Developmental Disabilities Services (NASDDDS), in collaboration with the Human Services Research Institute (HSRI), launched the Core Indicators Project (CIP). The aim of the project was to support state developmental disabilities operating agencies in the development and implementation of performance and outcome indicators—and related data collection strategies—so that they could measure service delivery system performance. This effort, now called National Core Indicators (NCI), strives to provide states with valid and reliable tools to help improve system performance and better serve people with intellectual and developmental disabilities and their families. Moreover, NASDDDS’ active sponsorship of NCI facilitates pooled knowledge, expertise, and resources among the states.

In 1997, 15 states convened to discuss the scope and content of a potential performance measurement framework. Directors and staff from these 15 states worked to identify the major domains and sub-domains of performance, indicators, measures, and data sources. The original 61 indicators, developed through a consensus process, were intended to provide a system-level “snapshot” of how well each state was performing. The states were guided by a set of criteria that was designed to select indicators that were:

1. Measurable
2. Related to issues the states had some ability to influence
3. Important to all individuals they served, regardless of level of disability or residential setting.

During this initial phase, data collection protocols were developed and field-tested, including a face-to-face In-person Survey\(^1\) (for individuals age 18 and older who were receiving services) and a mail-out Adult Family Survey (for families who have an adult family member living at home). Seven states volunteered to pilot test the indicators. Eight additional states served on the Steering Committee.

Since the initial field test, NCI has expanded its scope to include outcomes of services for children with intellectual and developmental disabilities and their families. In addition, NCI continues to develop and refine the indicators and expand state participation. For more information about NCI states, technical reports, and other resources, please visit [https://www.nationalcoreindicators.org](https://www.nationalcoreindicators.org).

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\(^1\) Formerly named ‘Adult Consumer Survey’
State Participation
During the 2018-19 data collection cycle, 46 states, the District of Columbia and 22 sub-state entities participated in NCI. State participation is entirely voluntary, and the participating states are shown in the chart below. NCI states do not participate in all surveys each year.

Figure A. NCI State Participation 2018-19

The Core Indicators
The Core Indicators are the standard measures used across states to assess the outcomes of services provided to individuals and families. Indicators address key areas of concern, including employment, respect/rights, service planning, community inclusion, choice, and health and safety. To see the entire list of Core Indicators, please visit https://www.nationalcoreindicators.org/indicators.

Each survey instrument is designed to measure certain Core Indicators. While most indicators correspond to a single survey question, a few refer to clusters of related questions. For example, the indicator that measures Community Inclusion (the proportion of people who regularly participate in everyday integrated activities in their communities) is measured by several survey questions that ask about several separate community activities.

The current set of performance indicators includes approximately 100 consumer, family, system, and health and safety outcomes—outcomes that are important to understanding the overall health of public developmental disabilities agencies. Indicators are organized across domains: Individual Outcomes; Health, Welfare and Rights; System Performance. Each domain is broken down into sub-domains (see Figure B on the following page). Three data sources are used to assess outcomes: the In-person Survey, three Family Surveys, and a Staff Stability Survey (e.g., staff turnover).

The indicators have remained generally consistent over the last several years and thus can be used to analyze system-level trends over time. However, the NCI program is a dynamic effort that allows for measures to be added, dropped, or changed to reflect current and future priorities of participating states.

The data collection tools used to gather indicator data are regularly refined and tested to ensure they remain valid, reliable, and applicable to current issues within the field.
Domains and Sub-Domains

The following table lists the domains and sub-domains covered by the NCI In-person Survey indicators.

Figure B. In-person Survey Indicators:Domains and Sub-Domains

**Individual Outcomes Domain**

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<td>People have paid jobs in community-based settings or have otherwise meaningful day activities.</td>
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<td>Community Inclusion, Participation and Leisure</td>
<td>People participate in activities in their community and have opportunities to do things that they enjoy in the community.</td>
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<td>Choice and Decision-Making</td>
<td>People make choices about their lives and are actively engaged in planning their services and supports.</td>
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<td>Self-Direction</td>
<td>People participate in directing their own supports and services.</td>
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<td>Relationships</td>
<td>People have friends and relationships and are able to maintain their friendships and relationships.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Satisfaction</td>
<td>People are satisfied with their everyday lives – where they live, work, and what they do during the day.</td>
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**System Coordination**

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<td>Service coordinators are accessible and responsive to people. The service plan is responsive to people's goals and needs. People participate in the service planning process.</td>
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<td>Services and supports of quality are readily available.</td>
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**Health, Welfare, and Rights**

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<td>Health</td>
<td>People secure recommended health services.</td>
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<td>Medications</td>
<td>Medications are used effectively and appropriately.</td>
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<td>Wellness</td>
<td>People maintain healthy habits.</td>
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<td>Respect/Rights</td>
<td>People receive the same respect and protections as others in the community.</td>
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How NCI Data Are Used

The Core Indicators provide information for quality management and are intended to be used in conjunction with other state data sources, such as risk management information, regional level performance data, results of provider monitoring processes, and administrative information gathered at the individual service coordination level. States typically use the indicator data to inform strategic planning, produce legislative reports, and prioritize quality improvement initiatives. Some states use NCI as a data source for supplemental performance measures in their home and community-based services (HCBS) waiver quality management systems and include the information in support of evidentiary reports to the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS). Many states share the indicator data with stakeholder groups such as Quality Councils and use the stakeholder feedback to help set priorities and establish policy direction. It is also important to note that states do not use the information in a punitive way to sanction service
providers, nor do they use the results to remediate individual issues (unless specifically requested by the participant or required by law as in the case of suspected abuse, neglect, or mistreatment).

For more information on how to use these data for quality improvement, please see this handbook: Using National Core Indicators for Quality Improvement Initiatives.²

Methodology

Administration

A key principle of NCI is the importance of gathering information directly from service recipients. The indicators are meant to apply to all individuals receiving services from the state developmental disabilities service system, regardless of disability type, and NCI administration protocols dictate that every person selected into the sample is given an opportunity to respond and no one is prescreened or predetermined to be unable to respond. Moreover, survey questions should not be marked “not applicable” on the basis of a person’s level of ability.

Information for the In-person Survey is collected via a direct conversation with the person receiving services. Additionally, background information is primarily collected from the individual’s record. Section I questions, which pertain to personal experiences and require subjective responses, may only be answered by the individual receiving services. Section II of the survey—which consists of objective questions on the individual’s involvement in the community, their choices, respect and rights, and their access to services—allows for the use of “proxy” or other respondents who know the individual well (such as a family member or friend).

Proxy Respondents

Studies have found that the greatest discrepancies between individual and proxy responses occur when the information being collected is subjective (i.e., related to how a person feels; proxies would be aware of the correct answers only if the individual had previously expressed his or her feelings).³ Questions relating to observable behaviors tend to have higher levels of agreement between the proxy and the individual. By excluding proxies, a large percentage of individuals (most of whom are unable to respond) would be unrepresented in the data. Thus, the NCI project determined at the outset that proxy respondents would be used, though only for specific questions and only in situations where the individual surveyed either could not effectively communicate with the surveyor or chose to have a proxy respondent.

As mentioned, the use of proxy respondents for the NCI tool is limited to questions in Section II, which relates to observable and/or measurable items: Community Inclusion, Choices, Respect/Rights, and Access to Needed Services. These questions deal with everyday occurrences on which others may reliably report. State records are also used to report objective data on an individual’s health status and exam history as well as employment status; this information is collected in the Background Section of the survey.

NCI has taken steps to ensure that the responses gathered are as accurate as possible. First, it is important to make the questions as accessible as possible to increase participation by all individuals. NCI attempts to make the language in the In-person Survey as easy to understand as possible and includes suggested rephrasing for questions that may be nuanced or more difficult to understand. The NCI surveys are also routinely revised based on feedback from states, self-advocates, families, and surveyors who are administering the tool. Secondly, it is important to establish a set of standards for proxy respondents. NCI aims to increase the reliability of proxy responses by allowing only those people who know the individual well (family, friends, staff, etc.) to serve as proxy respondents.

To avoid conflict, service coordinators are not allowed to respond as proxies. Further, if both the individual and a proxy respondent answer a question, the individual’s answer is recorded so long as his/her answer is deemed reliable by the

² Located on the National Core Indicators website: www.nationalcoreindicators.org → Resources → Technical Reports
Surveyor also keep track of who responds to each question—the individual or the proxy—and the proxy’s relationship to the individual.

**Surveyor Training**

States employ a variety of individuals to conduct the face-to-face meetings for the NCI In-person Survey. To avoid conflict, surveys cannot be administered by the individual’s service provider, relative, personal case manager, staff member, or other close contact. Given this constraint, states often use university students, state staff, private contractors, advocacy organizations, and individuals with disabilities and their families to conduct the surveys. HSRI and NASDDDS staff provide two sets of trainings each year: a more comprehensive training for new states and states with mostly or all new surveyors and a web-based refresher training for surveyors who have recently participated in the In-person Survey. Typically, instruction takes the form of a “train-the-trainer” session, whereby staff from the state’s lead agency and/or those managing the surveyors provide training to new hires throughout the year. The goal of trainings is to provide a standardized training to ensure uniform application of the survey.

Trainings consist of a detailed review of the survey tool and an overview of general surveying techniques. Trainers are given a packet of standardized materials to be used at the on-site training sessions. An additional session reviews the process for entering survey data in the Online Data Entry Survey Application (ODESA).

**Data Analysis**

**Criteria for Exclusion of Responses**

All individuals selected in the survey sample are given an opportunity to participate in a face-to-face meeting. There are no prescreening procedures. Exclusion of responses occurs at the time of data analysis by HSRI, based on the criteria described below. There is no threshold of number of answers to be given in order to consider a survey complete.

Surveys are excluded from analysis of questions occurring in Section I if:

1. The surveyor indicated that the individual receiving supports did not respond validly to questions in Section I.
2. All questions in Section I were missing or marked n/a or Don’t Know.

Surveys are excluded from analysis of questions occurring in Section II if:

1. The individual receiving supports was marked as the respondent to all questions in Section II but Section I was deemed invalid (for one of the reasons above).
2. No questions were answered in Section II.

The total number of valid In-person Surveys administered in 2018-19 was 22,009.

**Responses for Section I**

Only individuals receiving services may answer questions in Section I. As shown in Figure C, 71.6% of individuals in the total 2018-19 sample were able to respond to Section I of the direct meeting; valid responses by state ranged from 54.2% to 96.2%.

**Responses for Section II**

Section II allows for multiple respondents who know the individual well (e.g., family, friend, support worker) to provide answers. If an individual’s responses were excluded from Section I in the final analysis, responses from Section II were also excluded if the individual was the only respondent to Section II. For 2018-19, the valid response rate (proxies included) to Section II was 98.2%.
**Sampling**

Each state is instructed to attempt to complete a minimum of 400 surveys with a random sample of individuals over the age of 18 who are receiving at least one publicly funded service besides case management. A sample size of 400 guarantees valid comparisons to be made across states with a 95% confidence level and a margin of error of +/- 5%, no matter how large the service population size. A 95% confidence level and a margin of error of +/- 5% is mandatory for each state’s sample to be included in this report. Most states sample more than 400 individuals to account for refusals and surveys that may be deemed invalid. Figure C presents the number of surveys completed by state. A more detailed description of each state’s sampling strategy can be found in Appendix B.

Why do we ask states to collect 400 surveys?

When NCI asks states to pull a representative sample of 400 surveys, the aim is to compile a dataset that can provide a high level of statistical accuracy. This means that the goal is to create a dataset that can be used to make accurate inferences about the entire population of people using public services in each state. In order to do this, we ask each participating state to pull a sample that reaches the 95% confidence level/5% margin of error threshold; for most states, this sample size is 400.

A sample size that reaches the 95% confidence level/5% margin of error threshold means that if you sampled that number of people from the same population several times, 95% of your responses would fall within 5% above or below the actual percentages. Using this sample size we can assume relative accuracy. The larger the sample size, the smaller the margin of error and the greater the accuracy.

Statistical accuracy is largely a function of sample size. The larger the sample size, the greater the statistical accuracy of results (lower margin of error). However, gains in statistical accuracy are not proportional to increases in sample size. There are diminishing returns. For example, for a large total population, if the sample size increases by 100, and then by another 100, and then by another 100, the statistical accuracy might increase by 5%, then by 3%, then by 1%.

As a result, the 400 sample size gives a statistical accuracy of ±5% and is considered the most “cost effective” sample size for large-scale surveys. Meaning, you could sample more people, but the increase in statistical accuracy those “extra” people would provide is minimal, and not worth the money.

To play around with this, take a look at [www.raosoft.com/samplesize.html](http://www.raosoft.com/samplesize.html) NCI requires a margin of error at most 5% and a 95% confidence level. As you increase the population size (in our case, this represents the service population), you’ll see that the recommended sample size does not increase proportionally.

### Figure C. Valid Surveys and Response Rates by State 2018-19

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Data Management and Analysis

HSRI coordinates the NCI data management and analysis. All states enter data into the Online Data Entry Survey Application (ODESA) system; HSRI staff subsequently download the data into an SPSS data file. This data file is then “cleaned” (reviewed for completeness and compliance with standard NCI formats) and invalid responses are eliminated. Files from individual states are then merged into a single SPSS file. The merged file from 2018-19 was used for all analyses in this report.

Below is a summary of the statistical procedures used to analyze the In-person Survey data.

Weighting

Statistically, the term “average” refers to a calculated central or middle value of a set of numbers. In NCI reports, we use “NCI average” to demonstrate the typical performance of all the states that conducted the survey. Prior to the 2016-17 survey cycle, the NCI average was calculated as the simple arithmetic mean of all state means (an approach known as “average of averages”).

The NCI averages are “weighted” to reflect the states’ relative population and sample sizes. We created the weights using the state’s number of valid surveys and its total survey-eligible population. This way, a state that provides services to a larger number of people but uses a sample similar in size to other states has a greater influence on the overall NCI average (that is, its contribution is proportional to its service population).

When a state’s sampling strategy is to identify and interview survey participants using simple random sampling or proportional stratified random sampling, each completed survey in the state gets assigned the same weight. In some cases, when a state’s sampling strategy departs markedly from simple random or proportional, it may be necessary for completed surveys in the state to be assigned different weights based on which sampling strata they correspond to.

This survey year, IN, MN, TX and WI intentionally oversampled one or more subpopulations or geographical regions to get more focused insights, so their weights are calculated slightly differently (using the number of completed surveys and service population sizes in each subpopulation or region). You can read more about each state’s sample in Appendix B.

The number of respondents (N) for each question is not weighted.

Significance Testing

For most items in this report, each state’s percentage was compared to the weighted NCI Average (described above), and the differences between the two were tested for both statistical significance as well as effect sizes. Effect sizes are used in addition to statistical significance because statistical significance of a state’s result depends, in part, on the size of the state’s sample: the larger the sample, the more likely it is that even a small difference will be found statistically significant. A statistically significant difference for a state with a large sample size, in and by itself, does not necessarily mean there is a practically significant difference. The inclusion of effect sizes as a new criterion allows us to present “meaningfully significant” results, which take into consideration the magnitude or size of the differences.

Many outcomes in this report are categorized into one of the three classes:

1. Significantly above the NCI average, where the difference between the state’s percentage and the weighted NCI average a) was in favor of the state, b) was statistically significant (i.e., p < .01), and c) met the effect size criterion (i.e., Cohen’s d > 0.2, see below for details);
2. Within the NCI average range, where the difference between the state’s percentage and the weighted NCI average was a) not statistically significant (i.e., p ≥ .01), or b) did not meet the effect size criterion (i.e., Cohen’s d ≤ 0.2);
3. Significantly below the NCI average, where the difference between the state’s percentage and the weighted NCI average a) was in favor of the NCI average, b) was statistically significant (i.e., p < .01), and c) met the effect size criterion (i.e., Cohen’s d > 0.2).
Technical Details

The comparisons were done through one sample T-tests using the weighted NCI average as the benchmark. A conservative cut-off point (alpha) of p < .01 was used to detect statistically significant differences. Effect sizes are calculated using the formula: Cohen's $d = \frac{2t}{\sqrt{df}}$. A cutoff point of Cohen's $d = 0.2$ was chosen for the effect size to be considered “meaningfully significant,” following the standard interpretation offered by Cohen (1988) that Cohen’s $d$ of 0.8 = large, 0.5 = moderate, and 0.2 = at least a small effect.

Presentation of Data

Tables that show significance also break out average results for each state by the type of residence: ICF/IID or other institutional settings, group residence, own home, parent/relative’s home, foster or host home. Figure A on the following page shows, by state, the percentage of people surveyed in each residence type. Please note though that:

1. Significance testing was not performed on the breakouts by residence
2. The number of people in each residential setting is often too small to allow for valid state-to-state comparisons
3. And in many cases, statistically valid conclusions cannot be drawn about differences in results between residence types

Still, we provide this information for states’ internal purposes. It should not be used to compare one state with another.

For outcomes that were not tested for significance, tables show state outcomes listed in alphabetical order.

To protect people’s privacy, we do not show the data when fewer than 20 people from a state or residence type responded to a question (though their responses are included in the NCI average).

Important Note on Missing Data

For items in this report that come from administrative records, several states had large amounts of missing data or data recorded as “don’t know.” Where 25% or more of a state’s sample had “don’t know” or missing responses, we used an asterisk (*) to indicate that state’s data should be interpreted with caution as it may not accurately represent the sample or service population.

Due to the high rate of missing data and “don’t know” responses in the Health, Wellness, Medication, and Employment sections, some tables are shown twice. The first table illustrates data as typically reported (by significance tier and averages in descending order, excluding missing data and “don’t know” responses). The second table shows data in alphabetical order and includes the percentage of missing and “don’t know” responses. Data in both sets of tables are weighted.

Outcome Adjustment

Outcome adjustment or “risk adjustment” is a statistical process used to control for differences in the individual characteristics of people who completed the NCI Survey across states. This procedure allows for more legitimate state comparisons by effectively “leveling the playing field.” This analysis helps account for the fact that states have different eligibility definitions for services and may have samples with different characteristics. Only those indicators that are likely to be affected by individual characteristics were adjusted (e.g., indicators in the Choice sub-domain). For example, a person who has limited mobility and is older may be less likely to choose where they live. On the other hand, such characteristics should not affect whether a person has friends or staff who are respectful.

The indicators are risk-adjusted using the following characteristics: age, level of intellectual disability, level of mobility, and whether any behavioral supports are needed to prevent self-injury, disruptive, or destructive behavior. Risk adjustment was only done on Choice items for this report. Results for indicators that were adjusted are labeled as such, and unadjusted results for these indicators are presented in Appendix C.

Outcome adjustment produces a predicted value that one would expect to observe given the individual’s characteristics. The state’s average observed rate (i.e., the state average prior to risk-adjustment) was adjusted by the average
predicted rate to produce the risk-adjusted rate. As a result of this procedure, state differences in adjusted values reflect true state differences rather than differences due to the demographic or characteristic makeup of state service populations.

**Scale Development**

Scales are used to combine responses from multiple similar questions into one variable. In this way we can measure an overarching concept rather than specific elements of the concept. For the In-Person Survey, scales are used for the Choice and Decision-Making sub-domain. To create a scale, statistical tests are required to ensure that the multiple items share common properties. Scales were created using factor analysis.

The Choice and Decision-Making sub-domain includes two scales: Life Decisions and Everyday Choices; The Choice scales were created by averaging the items within each category. Additionally, one Community Inclusion scale was produced by adding four of the items.

Higher scale scores represent higher levels of choice. The scales were also risk-adjusted. Each scale’s reliability was assessed using Cronbach’s alpha. The scales had an adequate level of internal consistency and reliability.

**Collapsing Data**

For many of the indicators in this report, only “yes” responses are analyzed and reported for state to state comparisons and significance testing. However, there are several indicators for which the “yes” response was collapsed with the middle response (for example, a “sometimes” response, or a “some input” response) to form the “yes” indicator category which was then analyzed and subsequently reported. For example, for choice indicators, responses “person chose” and “person had some input” were collapsed into one “yes, person chose” category. For those indicators, the two responses were considered to be equally indicative of a positive outcome. Appendix A contains the collapsing and recoding rules for all indicators and risk-adjustment variables. Appendix C shows all un-collapsed data.