

# Surveillance Update

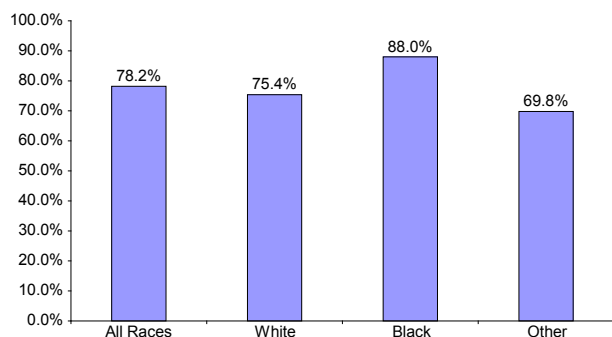
## North Carolina Mothers Who Report Having a Blood Test for HIV



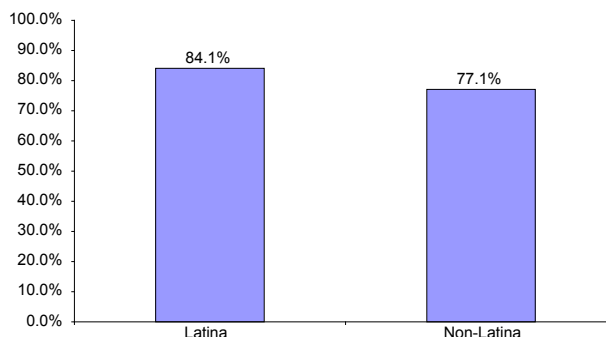
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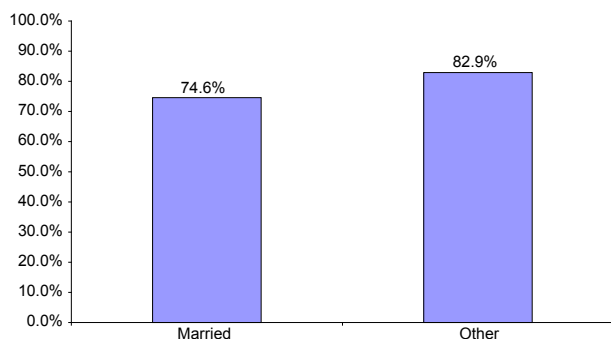
Percentage of North Carolina Mothers Who Report Having a Blood Test for HIV During Pregnancy or Delivery, by Race — N.C. PRAMS 2009



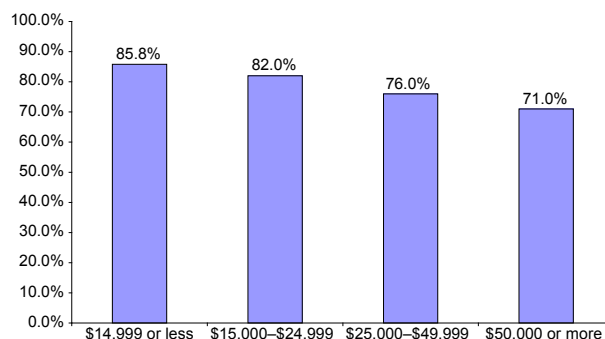
Percentage of North Carolina Mothers Who Report Having a Blood Test for HIV During Pregnancy or Delivery, by Hispanic Origin — N.C. PRAMS 2009



Percentage of North Carolina Mothers Who Report Having a Blood Test for HIV During Pregnancy or Delivery, by Marital Status — N.C. PRAMS 2009



Percentage of North Carolina Mothers Who Report Having a Blood Test for HIV During Pregnancy or Delivery, by Income — N.C. PRAMS 2009



The North Carolina Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System (PRAMS) is a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) initiative to reduce infant mortality and low birth weight. N.C. PRAMS is a random, stratified, monthly mail/telephone survey of North Carolina women who recently delivered a live-born infant. The PRAMS survey collects data on maternal behaviors and experiences before, during, and after pregnancy for a sample of North Carolina women. This report is based on the responses of 1,147 mothers who delivered in 2009 in the state of North Carolina and participated in the PRAMS survey two to four months after delivery. Specifically, this surveillance update focuses on mothers who responded to the question, "At any time during your most recent pregnancy or delivery, did you have a blood test for HIV (the virus that causes AIDS)?" Options for answers included, "No," "Yes" or "I don't know." For more detailed information than what is presented here, including confidence intervals for the prevalence rates reported above, please visit the N.C. PRAMS website at: [www.schs.state.nc.us/SCHS/prams](http://www.schs.state.nc.us/SCHS/prams).



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