

## Errata Sheet

**For the Document Titled:**

***2012 Ohio Medicaid Assessment Survey: Methodology Report***

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The OMAS Research Team notes the following errors in the *2012 Ohio Medicaid Assessment Survey: Methodology Report*.

Page 3      Section 2.2, under Exhibit 1, delete footnote b “~~Number selected in the high density African American stratum~~” and replace with “Number selected in the High, Medium and Low-Density African American strata.”

Page 27      Section 4.2.5, Exhibit 9, the column heading “Age Group” should reference the following footnote:

“The 2012 OMAS defined a child as a person 18 years old or younger based on Medicaid eligibility criteria. However, the ACS uses 0-17 as an age category. Therefore, to have equal comparisons age categories were recreated based on respondent data to match the ACS.”

Page 31      Section 4.5, there were two additional changes to the CATI program during fielding that should be added to the four in the bulleted list:

- “The question B25 originally was asked if question B19=1. The OMAS Research Team added another condition that could capture additional respondents. The revised program asked B25 if B19=1 or if B18=998, or if B18=999.
- Question B29b: originally if B27=“00” (INSURED ALL YEAR), then question B25 was recoded to “02” and B29b was asked if (B18DAYS ≥ 360) OR (B25 ≠1). In the revised program, if B27 = “00” (INSURED ALL YEAR) then question B25 was recoded to “02” and B29b was asked if (B18DAYS >= 365 AND B18DAYS NOT EQUAL 998, 999) or (B25 NE 1).”

Page 33      Section 5.2.3.1 should be deleted:

~~“Recoded variables are variables that exact replicates of a survey item only renamed to something that is more intuitive to the user. These variables were created for the items of analytic importance that can be directly linked to only one survey question.”~~

and replaced with:

“Recoded variables are either open-ended variables that have been recoded into discrete categories (appended with “\_rec” in the dataset), or variables that are exact replicates of a survey item only renamed to something that is more intuitive to the user (labeled as “computed” in the dataset). Both variable types were created to be more intuitive or analytically useful, and can be directly linked to only one survey question.”

Page 36 Section 5.3.3, the first sentence of this section, “...were post-stratified to known control totals” should reference the following footnote:

“The following were the sources for the post-stratification control totals: for Age, Race & Ethnicity, Gender and Region, data from the 2010 Census available on [www.census.gov](http://www.census.gov) ; for Phone Type, see Blumberg, SJ, and Luke, JV. et.al., “Wireless Substitution: State-Level Estimates from the National Health Interview Survey, 2010-2011,” National Health Statistics Reports, Number 61, October 12, 2012; for Medicaid status, provided by Ohio Medicaid; for Education, data from the 2010 1-year American Community Survey file available on [www.census.gov](http://www.census.gov) .”

Page 37 Section 5.3.3, Exhibit 13, delete the column heading “~~Minimum Adjustment~~” and replace with “Weighting Adjustment.” Under this column, delete the left-hand sub-heading “~~Factor~~” and replace with “Minimum Factor,” delete the right-hand sub-heading “~~Factor~~” and replace with “Maximum Factor.”

Page 38 Section 5.3.3, Exhibit 14, delete the column heading “~~Minimum Adjustment~~” and replace with “Weighting Adjustment.” Under this column, delete the left-hand sub-heading “~~Factor~~” and replace with “Minimum Factor,” delete the right-hand sub-heading “~~Factor~~” and replace with “Maximum Factor.”

Page 45 Section 6.2, in the list of dispositions delete “~~1.3 Refusals~~” and replace with “2.1 Refusals.”