

National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health

Wave III Education Data Weights Code Book

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Sample Weights

Add Health attempted to collect Transcript Release Forms from all Wave III participants. Although special efforts were made to collect this information, transcripts were missing for some students because of the following reasons:

- student did not agree to participate in the study,
- student did not attend high school,
- student was home-schooled,
- student attended school outside of the US,
- student did not provide adequate school information,
- school was closed,
- school refused to provide the student's transcript, and
- school provided incomplete or erroneous transcripts.

Adjusted Sample Weights

TWGT3, TWGT3_2

Estimates that incorporate transcript information can be computed using the Add Health analytical weights. However, these estimates will be biased because of the missing transcripts. AHAA computed new weights to reduce this bias. Adjusted weights were created for two sets of respondents: longitudinal Wave I, II, and Wave III respondents (TWGT3) and cross-sectional Wave III respondents (TWGT3_2).

Sample Weights

TWGT3 Student Education Data Longitudinal Weight: Wave I, II, and III

TWGT3_2 Student Education Data Cross-Sectional Weight: Wave III

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Frequency	Code	Response	Variable Name	Type/Length
		Respondent Identifier	AID	char 8
14008		range 10000000 to 99999999		
		Student Education Data Longitudinal Weight	TWGT3	num 8
8847		range 26.64 to 11829.23		
5161	●	missing		
		Student Education Data Cross-Sectional Weight	TWGT3_2	num 8
11637		range 24.33 to 12901.15		
2371	●	missing		

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