

# PRAMS Staff Updates



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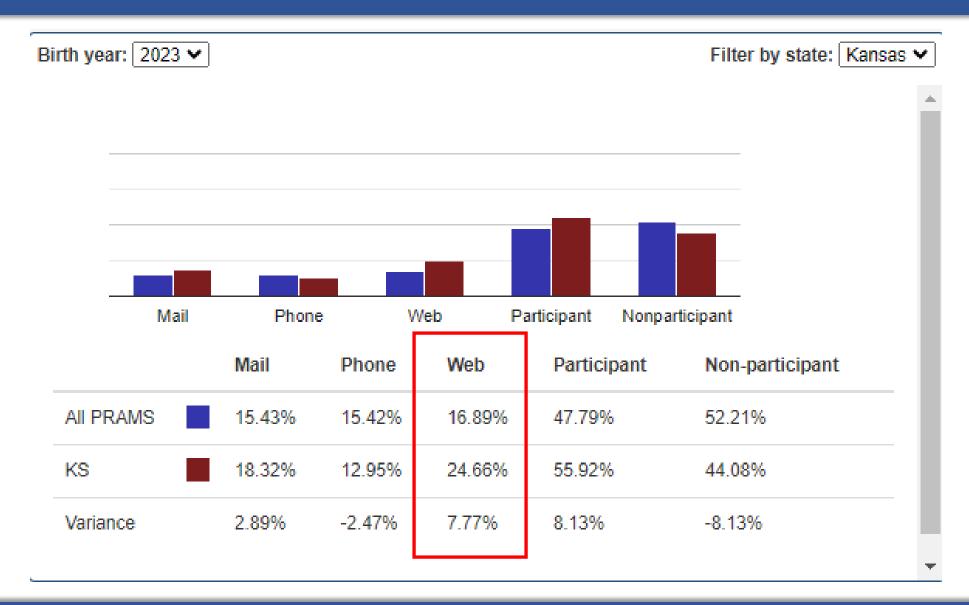
# **PRAMS Questionnaire Updates**



- Social Determinants of Health Supplement ended in March 2023 with December 2022 Births
- Phase 9 Questionnaire contains 78 Questions AND Opioid Supplement Started April 2023
- Web Module started June 2023



# **Response Rates**





## **New Questions**

If you had high blood pressure *before* or *during* your pregnancy, go to Question 20. If you didn't, go to Question 21.

20.	During your most recent pregnancy, did a
	healthcare provider do any of the following
	things to help you manage your high blood
	pressure? For each one, check No or Yes.

		No	Yes
a.	Refer me to a different healthcare provider	. 🗖	
b.	Tell me to regularly check my blood pressure <i>during</i> pregnancy		
c.	Talk to me about getting to a healthy weight <i>after</i> pregnancy		
d.	Talk to me about regularly checking my blood pressure <i>after</i> pregnancy		
e.	Talk to me about my risk for having high blood pressure (chronic hypertension) and heart disease <i>after</i> pregnancy	_	

#### **During Pregnancy**

21. During your most recent pregnancy, did you get information about "warning signs" you should watch for during and after your pregnancy that require immediate medical attention? Some of these "warning signs" include fever, frequent or severe headaches, dizziness, or severe stomach pain.		
□ No ───────────────────────────────────	Go to Question 23	
22. During your most recent get information about w any of the following sour check No or Yes.	arning signs from	
	No Yes	
A healthcare provider (such nurse, or midwife)		
<ul> <li>Websites or social media (s Facebook, Instagram, or Tw</li> </ul>		
c. Any source of information a slogan " <b>Hear Her</b> " (such a social media, or paper hand	s websites, douts)	
d. Family or friends		



# **Modified Questions**



13.	healthcare provider <u>do</u> any of the fol things? For each one, check No or Yes.		
		No	Yes
1	Talk to me about		
a.	How much weight I should gain during pregnancy		
b.	Doing tests to screen for birth defects o	r	
c.	The signs and symptoms of preterm labor (labor more than 3 weeks before the baby is due)	<u>.</u>	
d.	during my pregnancy or after my baby is born	. 🗆	
F	Ask me		
e.	If I planned to breastfeed my new baby.	□.	
f.	If I planned to use birth control after my baby was born		
g.	If I was taking any prescription medication		
h.	If I smoked cigarettes or used e-cigarettes ("vapes") or other smokeless tobacco	. 🗆	
ì.	if i was drinking alcohol		
j.	If someone was hurting me emotionally or physically		
k.	If I was using illegal drugs		
l.	If I was using marijuana		
m.	If I wanted to be tested for HIV		

#### **During Pregnancy**

16.	During the 12 months before your new baby was born, did a healthcare provider offer you the following shots or vaccinations? For each one, check No or Yes.
a. b.	Flu shot
C.	COVID-19 shot
17	7. Did you get the following shots or vaccinations before or during your pregnancy?  For each one, check:  B for 3 months before pregnancy  D for During pregnancy  N for Did not get the shot in the 3 months before or during pregnancy
a b	. Tdap shot



# **Alcohol Use**



Phase 9 Phase 8

32.	During your most recent pregnancy, did you have 4 or more alcoholic drinks in a 2-hour time span during?  For each one, check No or Yes.		
	No Yes		
a.	The first 3 months of pregnancy (1st trimester)? This includes the time before knowing you were pregnant		
b.	The second 3 months of pregnancy (2 <sup>nd</sup> trimester)?		
c.	The last 3 months of pregnancy (3 <sup>rd</sup> trimester)?		
D,	Pregnancy can be a difficult time. The next		

5.	Have you had any alcoholic drinks in the past 2 years? A drink is 1 glass of wine, wine cooler, can or bottle of beer, shot of liquor, or mixed drink.
	□ No
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5.	During the 3 months <u>before</u> you got pregnant, how many alcoholic drinks did you have in an average week?
	<ul> <li>□ 14 drinks or more a week</li> <li>□ 8 to 13 drinks a week</li> <li>□ 4 to 7 drinks a week</li> <li>□ 1 to 3 drinks a week</li> <li>□ Less than 1 drink a week</li> <li>□ I didn't drink then</li> </ul>
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# Breastfeeding



	hat were your reasons eastfeeding?	for stopping
		Check ALL that apply
	My baby had difficulty	latching or nursing
	Breast milk alone didn'	t satisfy my baby
	I thought my baby was weight	n't gaining enough
	My nipples were sore, or it was too painful	cracked, or bleeding, or
	I thought I wasn't prod my milk dried up	ucing enough milk, or
	I had too many other th	nings going on
	-	ne to stop breastfeeding
	I got sick or had to stop	for medical reasons
	I went back to work	
	I went back to school	
	My spouse or partner or breastfeeding	lidn't support
	My baby was jaundiced or whites of the eyes)	d (yellowing of the skin
	Other —	→ Please tell us:
_	Other —	Flease tell us.

43.	How old was your new baby the first time they had liquids other than breast milk (such as formula, water, juice, or cow's milk)?					
		Write ONE answer				
		My baby has not had any liquids other than breast milk				
		My baby was less than 1 week old My baby was:				
		week(s) OR month(s)				



Please tell us:

## **Discrimination: New Questions**



74.	While <u>getting</u> healthcare during your pregnancy, at delivery, or at postpartum care, did you experience discrimination or were you prevented from doing something, hassled, or made to feel inferior? For each one, check <b>No</b> if you did not experience		75. During your life until now, how often have you been discriminated against, prevented from doing something, hassled, or made to feel inferior because of your race, ethnicity, or skin color?
	discrimination because of it or <b>Yes</b> if you did.  No Ye		<ul><li>□ Very often</li><li>□ Somewhat often</li></ul>
a.	My race, ethnicity, or skin color		□ Not very often
b.	My disability status		□ Never
c.	My immigration status		
d.	My age		
e.	My weight	١,	
f.	My income	-	34. During the 12 months before your new baby
g.	My sex or gender		was born, how often did you feel emotionally
h.	My sexual orientation		upset (for example, angry, sad, or frustrated)
i.	My religion		because of how you were treated based on your race, ethnicity, or skin color?
j.	My language or accent		
k.	My type or lack of health insurance		□ Very often
I.	My use of substances (alcohol, tobacco,		□ Somewhat often
	or other drugs)		□ Not very often
m.	My involvement with the justice system		□ Never
	(jail or prison)		
n.	Another reason		

6.	Have you ever been treated unfairly due to your race, ethnicity, or skin color in any of the following situations?  For each one, check No or Yes.
	No Yes
a.	Job (hiring, promotion, firing)
	Housing (renting, buying, mortgage) $\Box$
c.	Police (stopped, searched, threatened)
d.	In the courts
e.	At school or my child's school
f.	Getting medical care







#### **About PAHS**

## PAHS – Postpartum Assessment of Health Survey

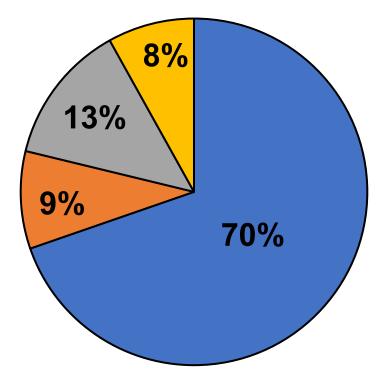


- Follow-up survey to PRAMS, once infants born in 2020 reached 1 year of age
- Funded by Columbia University
- In partnership with KDHE's Bureau of Family Health (MCH)
- Was carried out in eight jurisdictions: New Jersey, New York City, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Michigan, Montana, Utah, and Kansas
- During 2020 PRAMS data collection, respondents had been given the opportunity to opt out of the PAHS survey



# **PAHS** Demographics

#### **Race-Ethnicity of PAHS Participants**



- White non-Hispanic
- Hispanic or Latinx

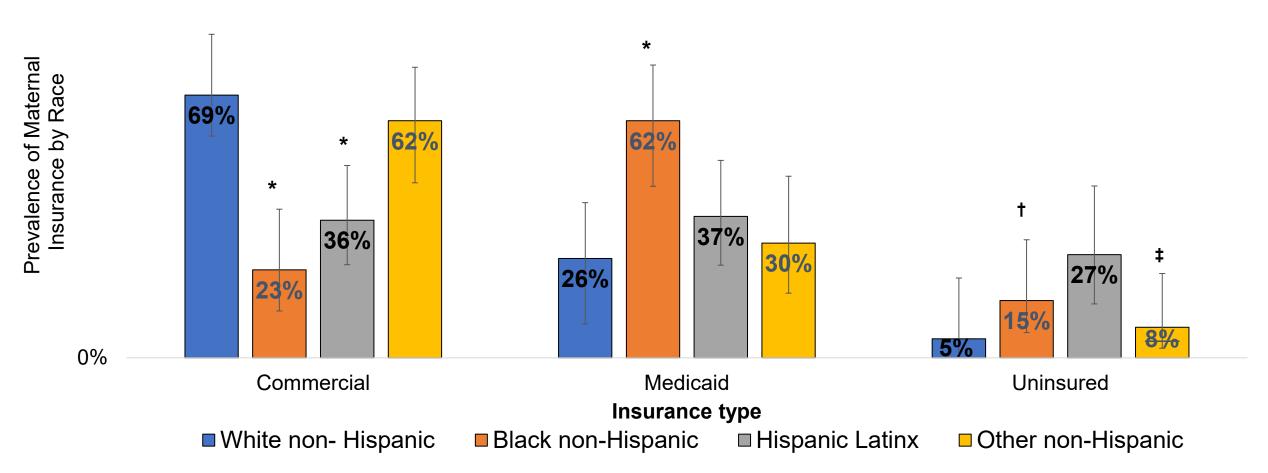
- Black non-Hispanic
- □ Other non-Hispanic



## Insurance

#### **Maternal Insurance One Year after Birth**



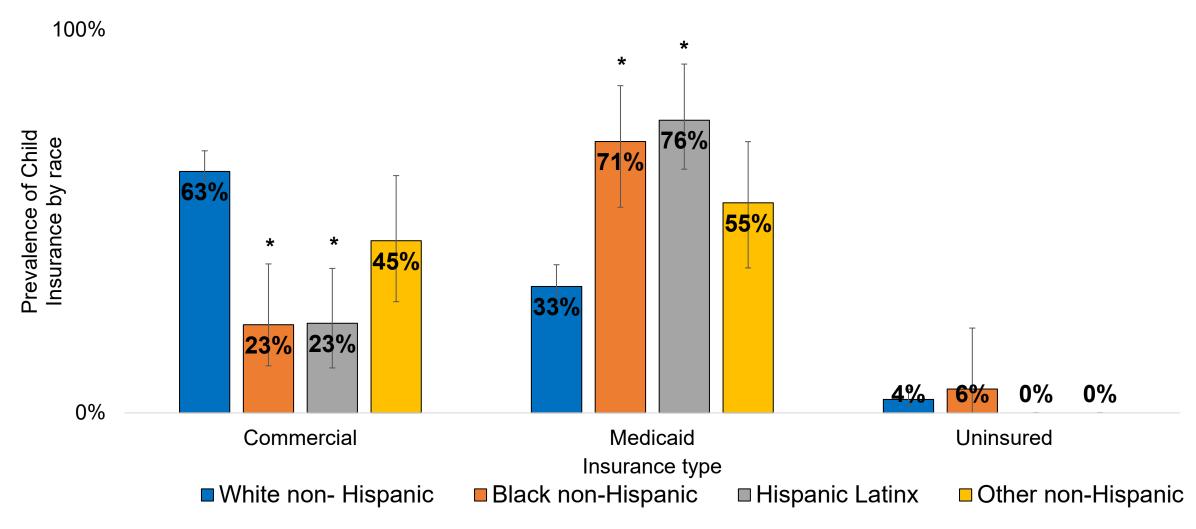


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## Insurance

#### **Child Insurance One Year after Birth**



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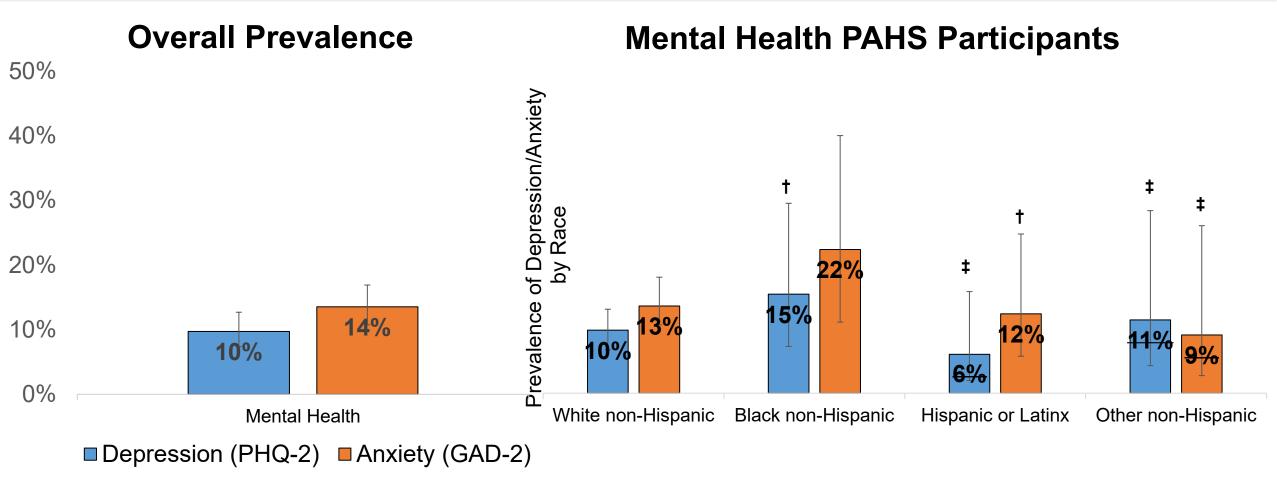
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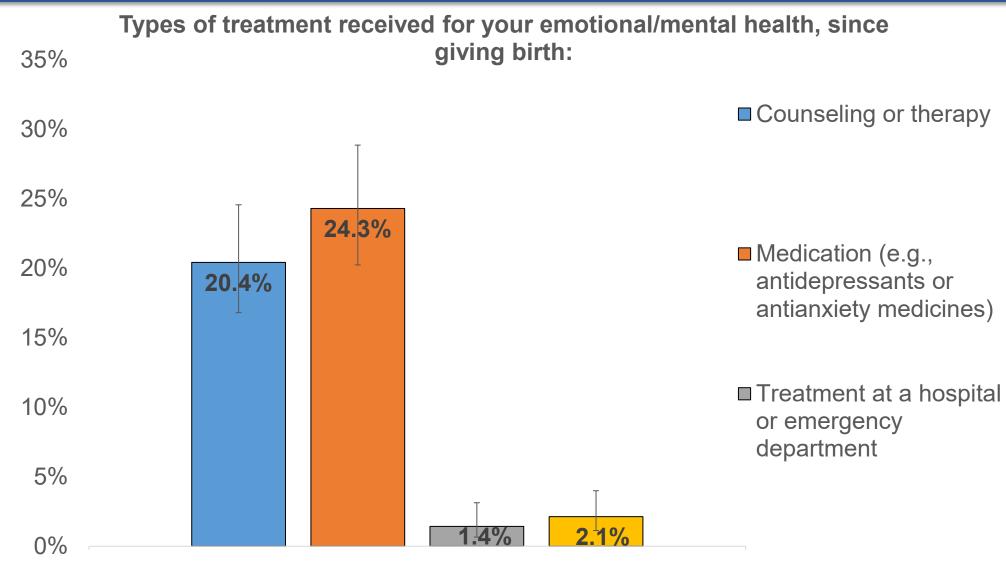


**Depression** (PHQ-2) Patient Health Questionnaire-2 asks about frequency of depressed mood over the past two weeks as a first step depression screening approach

**Anxiety** GAD-2 Generalized anxiety disorder screening tool- asks about frequency of feeling nervous, anxious or on edge over the past two weeks † interpret with caution, may be unreliable due to RSE >30%, ‡ unreliable estimate due to RSE >50%



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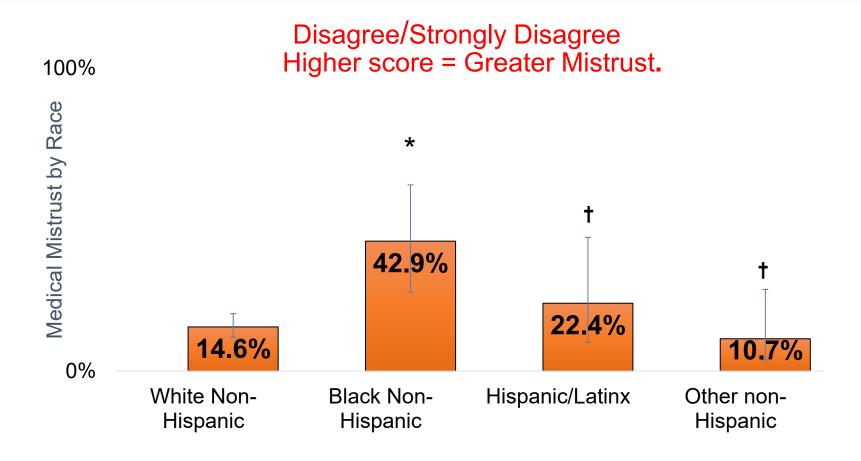
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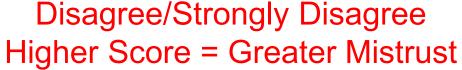
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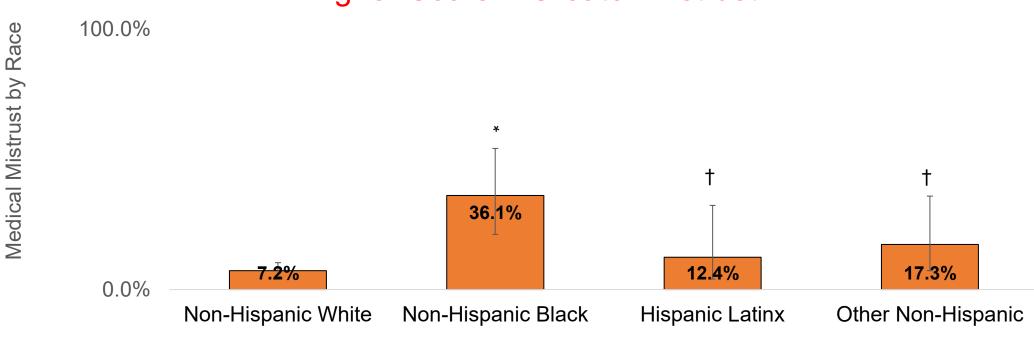


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# Health care clinicians do not take the medical complaints of people of my identity group(s) seriously.





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## **Kansas PAHS Fact Sheet**





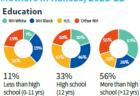
#### **Postpartum Health Indicators** KANSAS FACT SHEET

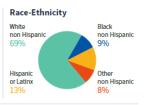


Results shown are self-reported by 774 Kansas respondents to the 2020 Postpartum Assessment of Health Survey (PAHS) at 12-14 months after giving birth. Data was collected from January 2020 to March 2021 Results are weighted to be representative of all postpartum people who had a live birth in Karsas in 2020.

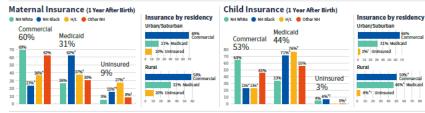
#### Demographics of Postpartum Mothers in Kansas, 2021-22





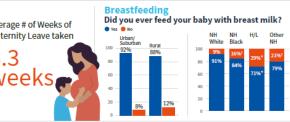


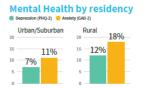
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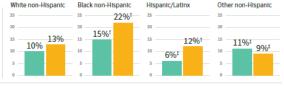












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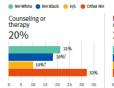


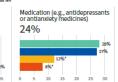
#### How did being treated unfairly or discriminated against change your experiences in health care?

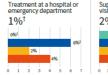


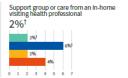
Had less trust in the health care system 72%	Chose a different health care clinician <b>61%</b>	Avoided or delayed health care 59%	
Got a second opinion 27%‡	Did not affect my health care 8% <sup>‡</sup>	Gave less information to health care clinician $5\%^{\ddagger}$	

#### Types of treatment received for your emotional/mental health, since giving birth:









#### **Medical Mistrust**

People of my Identity group(s) receive the same medical care from doctors and health care workers as people from other groups.

18% Disagree/Strongly Disagree

White non-Hispanic	Black non-Hispanic
15%	43%*
Hispanic/Latinx	Other non-Hispanic
22%†	11% <sup>†</sup>

In most hospitals, people of

the same kind of care.

White non-Hispanic

Hispanic/Latinx

different identity group(s) receive

19% Disagree/Strongly Disagree

Black non-Hispanic

Other non-Hispanic

5%

39%\*

25%<sup>↑</sup>

Health care clinicians do not take the medical complaints of people of my identity group(s) seriously.

11% Agree/Strongly Agree Black non-Hispanie 7% 36%\* Hispanic/Latinx Other non-Hisr 17%⁺



People of my Identity group(s) are treated the same as people of other groups by health care clinicians.

#### 18% Disagree/Strongly Disagree Black non-Hispanie

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Group Based Medical Mistrust Scale: GBMM Total I have personally been treated poorly or unfairly by health care clinicians because



scale that assesses discrimination, and lack 34\* NH Black of support in the health care setting. A higher score is indicative of cores ranges from 12 to highest possible

The 2020 PAHS was undertaken by the Columbia World Project, Leveraging policy to Improve maternal health in the fourth trimester, Columbia University in the City of New York. All data presented in this fact sheet were generated by the Columbia World Project. More Information about PAHS is available at https://worldprojects.columbia.edu/postpartum-assessment-health-survey-pahs.

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