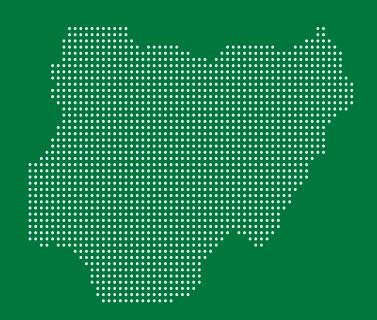


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## I. BACKGROUND

#### 1. What is NAIIS 2018?

The Nigeria 2018 Population-based HIV Indicator and Impact Assessment (NAIIS 2018) is a cross-sectional household-based survey in Nigeria. Led by the Government of Nigeria, the survey was implemented in the Federal Republic of Nigeria (Nigeria) by the NAIIS Consortium, led by the University of Maryland, Baltimore (UMB) under the supervision of the NAIIS Technical Committee and was conducted from July through December 2018.

## 2. Purpose of the NAIIS 2018 Data Use Manual Supplement

The purpose of the NAIIS **2018 Data Use Manual Supplement** (hereafter, "Manual Supplement") is to accompany the **Data Use Manual**, which contains information on the data generally applicable to all surveys, including an overview of the Project, survey design and sampling, measures, and a guide for users on how to access and use the data. This **Manual Supplement** contains NAIIS 2018 survey specifications, including survey-specific eligibility criteria, sampling approaches and measures. A summary of NAIIS 2018 findings can be found in the **NAIIS 2018 Summary Sheet**.

#### 3. Other Documentation and Resources

In addition to this *Manual Supplement*, users should refer to the *NAIIS Data Use Manual* for general information on the data, as well as other survey-specific documentation including:

- Survey Questionnaires: Three questionnaires are provided, the NAIIS 2018 household, adult and
  adolescent questionnaires. These questionnaires illustrate the questionnaire's structure, including
  the order that the questions were asked, each question's wording, variable names and labels, value
  coding and labels, and skip patterns.
- **Codebooks:** Codebooks are provided for each dataset, indicating all variables contained within. These codebooks document each variable's name, category (i.e., the questionnaire module or source data of the variable), label (i.e., question wording or other label), type (e.g., integer, select one, select multiple, free text, and date/time) and coding values and labels.
- *Variable Frequencies:* Variable frequencies are provided, which contain frequencies of all categorical variables in each dataset.
- CONSORT Diagrams: CONSORT (CONsolidated Standard Of Reporting Trial) style diagrams define key
  analytic variables that combine sets of source variables. A list of CONSORT Diagrams is provided at
  the end of this Manual Supplement.
- NAIIS 2018 Technical Report: Technical details of NAIIS 2018 sampling and weighting procedures are provided in deeper detail.

# II. NAIIS 2018 SURVEY SPECIFICATIONS

## 4. Survey Design and Data Collection

Survey Design Characteristics	Description	
Survey design		
Data source for survey weighting <sup>1</sup>	2006 Nigeria Census	
Sampling stratum	State	
Primary sampling unit	Census Enumeration Areas (EA)	
Urban/rural categorization	Urban/rural	
Survey administration		
Data collection dates	July 2018 – Dec 2018	
Languages	English, Hausa, Igbo and Yoruba	
Sample size <sup>2</sup>		
Number of selected EAs	4,035	
Household respondents	83,909	
Individual interviews		
Adults (15-64 years)	186,405	
Adolescents (10-14 years)	10,665	
Children (0-9 years)	26,623	
Biomarker test participants		
Adults (15-64 years)	173,719	
Adolescents (10-14 years)	9,789	
Children (0-9 years)	22,706	

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> See *NAIIS 2018 Technical Report* for more details on the survey weighting approach.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> See *NAIIS 2018 Final Report* for response rates.

## 5. Survey Questionnaires

In participating households, a household questionnaire is administered to the household head. Then, individual questionnaires are administered to eligible and consenting individuals in the household. Adults (15+ years) complete an adult questionnaire, and adolescents (10-14 years) complete an adolescent questionnaire. Adults also provide data on their children (0-14 years) as part of the "children" module of the adult questionnaire. Modules included in each questionnaire and their associated eligibility criteria are listed in the table below. The content and order of each module may differ between NAIIS and other PHIA surveys. Users can refer to each PHIA survey's *Survey Questionnaires, Codebooks*, and *Manual Supplements*.

Questionnaire Module	Eligibility Criteria
Household questionnaire	Sample of households within selected EAs
Household roster Household characteristics	
Individual questionnaire – adults (15 - 64 years)	All rostered and consenting adults
Respondent background Marriage Reproduction	
Children	Parents or guardians of children or adolescents (0-14 years) in the household provide information pertaining to the child
Male circumcision Sexual activity HIV testing history	All men
HIV status, care and treatment Tuberculosis and other health issues Gender norms	All self-reporting HIV-positive adults
Individual questionnaire — adolescents (10- 14 years)	All rostered <sup>1</sup> and consenting adolescents in every other household (25%)
Sociodemographic characteristics Parental support Alcohol and drugs Condoms	
Sexual behavior HIV knowledge	All adolescents
HIV risk perception HIV testing HIV stigma	
Social norms, intention to abstain, self- efficacy and assertiveness	

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Household members are eligible to be rostered if they were confirmed to have slept in the household the night before the interview.

## 6. Biomarker Testing

In NAIIS 2018, biomarker testing is offered to all rostered and consenting adults (15-64 years). It is also offered to all rostered adolescents (10-14 years) who provided written assent and children (0-9 years) whose guardians provided consent. Eligibility criteria for receiving tests for specific biomarkers are provided in the table below.

Biomarker Test	Eligibility Criteria
HIV serostatus <sup>1</sup>	All participants
Recency of HIV infection <sup>2</sup>	All HIV+ participants > 18 months old
CD4+ cell count	All HIV+ and 2% of HIV- participants
Antiretroviral (ARV) drug presence	All HIV+ participants
ARV drug resistance	All HIV+ participants
Hepatitis B surface antigen	Adults aged 18-64 years and emancipated
Hepatitis C antibody	minors aged 15-17 years: all HIV+ and 5,303 HIV- participants Adults aged 18-64 years and emancipated minors aged 15-17 years: all HIV+ and 5,303 HIV- participants

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> HIV serostatus was determined using the Nigerian National Serial HIV Rapid Testing Algorithm that combined results from household-based rapid and confirmatory tests. Appendix B, Figure B.1 and accompanying text in the NAIIS Technical Report provide a detailed description of the algorithm.
<sup>2</sup> HIV-1 LAg avidity plus viral load and HIV-1 LAg avidity plus viral load and ARV detection were used to distinguish recent from long-term infection.

## **NAIIS 2018 HIV Testing Algorithm**

HIV prevalence testing was conducted in each household using a serological rapid diagnostic testing algorithm based on Nigeria's National HIV Testing Guidelines, with laboratory confirmation of seropositive specimens using a supplemental assay.

HBTC services, including HIV rapid testing and counseling, HBsAg and HCV rapid testing, point-of-care (POC) CD4 testing and return of results, were carried out in accordance with Nigeria's National HIV Testing Guidelines. HIV rapid testing was conducted in the field (Figure B.1) using a serial rapid-testing algorithm. Determine™ HIV ½ (Abbott Molecular Inc., Des Plaines, Illinois, United States) was used as a screening test. Uni-Gold™ (Trinity Biotech, plc., Wicklow, Ireland) was used as a confirmatory test. STAT PAK® HIV ½ Assay (Chembio Diagnostic Systems Inc., Medford, New York, United States) was used as a tie-breaker test for discordant screening and confirmatory tests. NAIIS participants with nonreactive results on the screening test were reported as HIV negative; those with a reactive screening test underwent confirmatory testing. Participants with reactive results on both the screening and confirmatory tests were classified as HIV-positive. Participants with a reactive screening test result, followed by a non-reactive confirmatory test result, had the tie-breaker test performed to determine HIV status. Participants with reactive tie-breaker tests were classified as HIV-positive while those with non-reactive tests were classified as HIV-negative.

All HIV-positive specimens were retested at the satellite laboratory using Geenius™ HIV 1/2 Supplemental Assay (Bio-Rad, Hercules, California, United States) as the confirmatory test. Participants who had reactive results on both rapid and Geenius™ HIV 1/2 tests were classified as HIV-positive. Participant specimens with a reactive rapid test result followed by a non-reactive confirmatory test result

at the satellite laboratory were subjected to further QA discrepancy resolution at the central laboratory. Specimens from participants who self-reported being HIV positive with an HIV negative test result at HBT received further testing, including additional HIV serial rapid testing and Geenius™ HIV 1/2 testing in the satellite and central laboratories as well as deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) polymerase chain reaction (PCR) to resolve discrepancies.

For participants aged 18 months-64 years, the algorithm for classification of final HIV status included results from rapid HIV testing and Geenius™ HIV 1/2 confirmatory testing on all positives. In addition, Western Blot, TNA PCR and VL RNA PCR were done on discrepant results. For participants less than 18 months, the algorithm for classification of final HIV status included results from rapid HIV testing and HIV TNA PCR. Classification of final HIV status was used to determine estimates for HIV prevalence and to inform estimates for HIV incidence.

All infants <18 months were tested for HIV using the Determine™ HIV 1/2 Rapid Test. Infants who were reactive on Determine received IVT/EID testing using prepared DBS. In addition, infants born to mothers of unknown HIV status or HIV-positive mothers were screened using the Determine™ HIV ½ HIV Test and received IVT/EID testing using prepared DBS. HIV TNA PCR using COBAS® TaqMan® HIV-1 Qualitative Test (Roche Molecular Systems, Branchburg, NJ, USA) United States) analyzer was conducted at the central laboratory. Specimens with HIV-negative results were categorized as HIV negative while specimens with HIV-positive results were reported as HIV-positive. Results were returned to the infant's parent or guardian at the household within two weeks of specimen collection.

## 7. Data Confidentiality

As noted in the *NAIIS Data Use Manual*, various risk mitigation actions were used to protect the privacy and confidentiality of respondents in the public use data. Some of these actions apply to all PHIA surveys, while other actions are data-driven decisions motivated by various risk disclosure concerns. These concerns include small counts as a result of certain combinations of variables and values which may introduce individual disclosure risk concerns. This section outlines the variables that have been identified for disclosure risk remediation and the specific data action taken to address the risk concern.

The following date variables were redacted for all PHIA surveys prior to public release:

## Date variables redacted for all PHIA surveys

Dataset(s)	Variable
Household	dieddated_01- dieddated_05
Household	dieddatem1-dieddatem3
Adult individual	surveystday
Adult individual	birthday
Adult individual	birthmon
Child individual	surveystday
Child individual	ch_birthday
Child individual	ch_birthmon

Top-coding is the process of re-coding values above an upper bound to the value of the upper bound. Age for all respondents was top coded at 80. There was also top-coding to collapse small counts with nearby values, in which the data were re-coded so that the highest category contains at least 25 cases. Variables that underwent top-coding are listed below:

Variables that underwent top-coding, NAIIS 2018

Dataset	Variable	Top-coding upper bound
Adult individual	age	80
Adult individual	agemar	45
Adult individual	childa2015	5
Adult individual	husnwif	5
Adult individual	numwif	5
Adult individual	partage1-partage3	75
Adult individual	pregnum	15
Adult individual	prgtwina	3
Adult individual	wifliveew	5
Child Biomarker	momage	55
Child individual	adcurgrd	6
Child individual	adhigrade	6
Child individual	adlstyrgrd	7
Child individual	adlvlsch	3
Child individual	ch_education_ng	3

Variables that underwent top-coding, NAIIS 2018 (continued)

Dataset	Variable	Top-coding upper bound
Child individual	momage	55
Child individual	mompregnm	5
Child individual	mompregnum	15
Household	ah0_5_ng	6
Household	ah10_14_ng	5
Household	ah6_14_ng	7
Household	bloodtestcount	15
Household	childcount	15
Household	childcountdefacto	15
Household	hhrespondent	5
Household	menrostercount_ng	10
Household	owncamel_ng	8
Household	ownchikn	95
Household	owncow	50
Household	owndog_ng	10
Household	owngoat	60
Household	ownhorsedm	10
Household	ownlandnum_ng	95
Household	ownlivest	30
Household	ownothercattle_ng	50
Household	ownpig	30
Household	ownsheep	60
Household	roomsleep	10
Household	rostercount	20
Household	rostercountdefacto	20
Household	womenrostercount_ng	10

Bottom-coding is the process of re-coding values below a lower bound to the value of the lower bound. Bottom-coding was used collapse small counts with nearby values, in which the data were re- coded so that the bottom coded value contains at least 25 cases. Variables that underwent bottom- coding are listed below:

## Variables that underwent bottom-coding, NAIIS 2018

Dataset	Variable	Bottom-coding lower bound
Adult individual	arvfty	2004
Adult individual	partage1-partage3	12
Household	ownlandnum_ng	0.8

The following variables and values were combined with the code for "other" due to small counts or percentages:

## Variables and values collapsed in to the "other" classification, NAIIS 2018

Dataset(s)	Variable	Small Cells
Household	staffidhh	761
Household	cookingfuel	10
Household	matexwalls	25
Household	matfloor	31
Household	owncamel_ng	3,4,5,6,7
Household	ownchikn	46 small cells
Household	owncow	29 small cells
Household	owndog_ng	8,9
Household	owngoat	27 small cells
Household	ownhorsedm	4,6,7,9
Household	ownlandnum_ng	65 small cells
Household	ownlivest	9,11-14,16-19,22-25,27,28
Household	ownothercattle_ng	28 small cells
Household	ownpig	11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,20,21,22,23,24,25,27
Household	ownsheep	27 small cells

## 8. Dataset Specifications

Dataset (filename)	Number of Observations	Number of Variables
Household (NAIIS2018hh)	101,267	102
Adult individual (NAIIS2018adultind)	229,762	296
Adult biomarker (NAIIS2018adultbio)	177,026	51
Child individual (NAIIS2018childind)	158,491	255
Child biomarker (NAIIS2018childbio)	35,171	41
Other details	Description	
Two-letter country code prefix for ID variables	NG	
Survey weighting variables		
Survey weights provided (variable prefix)	Household Weight (hhwt0)	
	Interview Weight (Adolescent and Adult) (intwt0)	
	Blood Test Final Weight (btwt0)	
	Child Weight (chmodfwt0)	
	Hepatitis Weight (hepwgt)	
Selected variable parameters		
Household characteristics used for wealth index construction	See next section	
Mean duration recent infection used for HIV incidence estimation	130 days (95% CI 118-142 day	s)

#### 9. **Wealth Index**

The NAIIS 2018 Wealth Index was constructed following the latest Demographic and Health Survey (DHS) approach<sup>1,2,3,4</sup>. Household characteristics, asset ownership variables, services and amenities that are present in both urban and rural surveyed areas are selected. These variables are assumed to be good indicators of economic status.

Categorical items (such as type of water supply) are recoded into indicator variables (has, does not have), and along with continuous variables (such as number of persons per sleeping room) are then fit in a onefactor principal components analysis (PCA). The resulted single PCA factor is considered as underlying index of wealth and then used to score each household using the PCA weights.

For the NAIIS 2018 Wealth Index computation, three indexes were constructed: a common index, an urban-specific index, and a rural-specific index. Then using regression, mappings were made between urban index and the national index, and then between the rural index and the national index.

## **Summary Results:**

The first principal component accounts for as much of the variability in the data as possible and is used to represent the Wealth Index for all three models.

Figures 1, 2 and 3 show scores of the most influential variables for each model.

Table 1. Common Model: Component Score Coefficient Matrix		
Variable	Component	
	1	
havefan Fan	.084	
havetele Television	.080	
havelectiron_ng Electric iron	.077	
haveelect Electricity	.076	
havecongrid_ng Connected to the national grid	.074	
ownbankacc Bank account	.071	
cookingfuel Type of cooking fuel: Firewood	070	
haverefrig Refrigerator	.069	
matfloor Main floor material: Earth/sand	067	
havegen_ng Generator	.058	
matexwalls Main wall material: Mud	057	
havetable Table	.056	

Table 2. Urban Model: Component Score Coefficient Matrix		
Variable	Component	
	1	
havefan Fan	.090	
havetele Television	.086	
havelectiron_ng Electric iron	.084	
haverefrig Refrigerator	.077	
ownbankacc Bank account	.076	
haveelect Electricity	.075	
havecongrid_ng Connected to the national grid	.071	
havegen_ng Generator	.066	
havetable Table	.062	
ownwatch Watch	.061	
toilettype Type of toilet facility: Flush to septic tank	.052	
cookingfuel Type of cooking fuel: Liquid propane gas	.051	

Table 3. Rural Component Score Coefficient Matrix		
Variable	Component	
	1	
havefan Fan	.092	
havetele Television	.087	
haveelect Electricity	.078	
havecongrid_ng Connected to the national grid	.077	
matfloor Main floor material: Earth/sand	077	
havelectiron_ng Electric iron	.076	
ownbankacc Bank account	.071	
havegen_ng Generator	.071	
haverefrig Refrigerator	.069	
havetable Table	.068	
matexwalls Main wall material: Mud	062	
cookingfuel Type of cooking fuel: Firewood	057	

As expected, Electricity and major appliances along with furniture are the highest-scored variables in the model for all three models.

The Wealth Index calculated for the entire national survey as well as the Common Model are given in Table 4 below.

Table 4. NAIIS 2018 National Wealth Index Distribution

		combscor Combined national wealth score	comscore Common wealth score
N	Valid	40126	40126
	Missing	0	0
Mean		.0376565	.0426321
Std. Deviation		1.01513442	1.01541500
Minimum		-2.26759	-1.97441
Maximum		2.31011	2.41407
Percentiles	20	-1.0175941	-1.0062824
	40	3373665	3453848
	60	.4097625	.4005045
	80	1.0592796	1.0559611

Note that statistics in the above table are based on the household population of the survey rather than the households themselves; which explains why the mean value of the Index is slightly different from exactly zero, and the standard deviation from exactly one.

Figure 1 below shows a histogram distribution of the national **NAIIS 2018** Wealth Index. We can clearly observe the bi-modality shape of the distribution (i.e. has two major peaks) due to the combination of the two unimodal distributions of the rural and urban areas.

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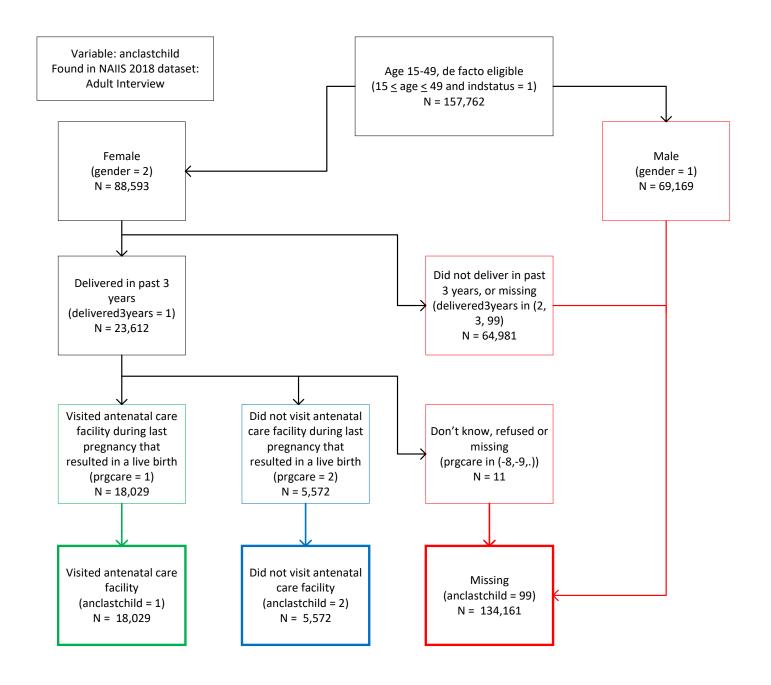
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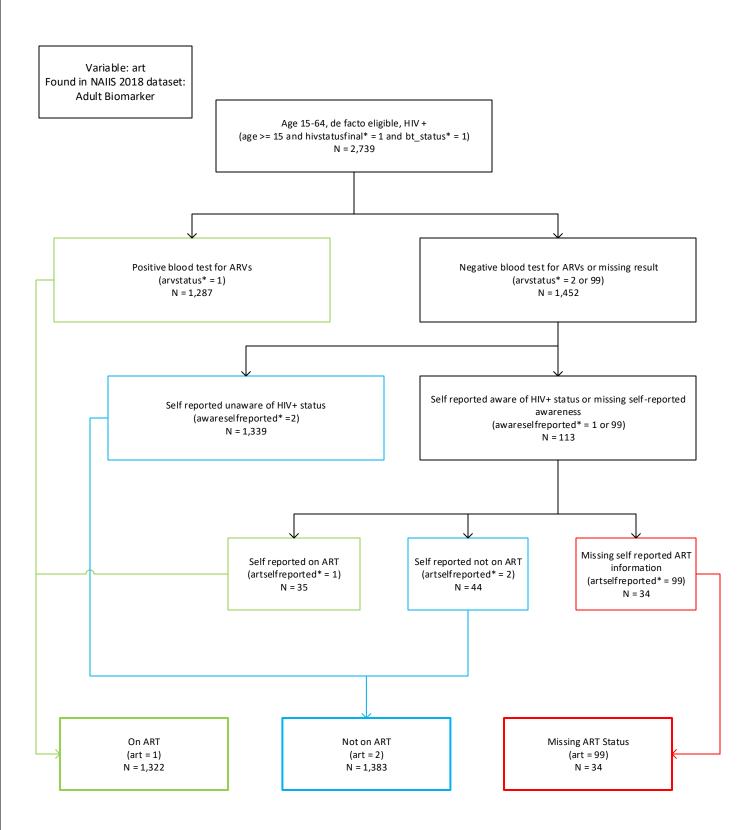
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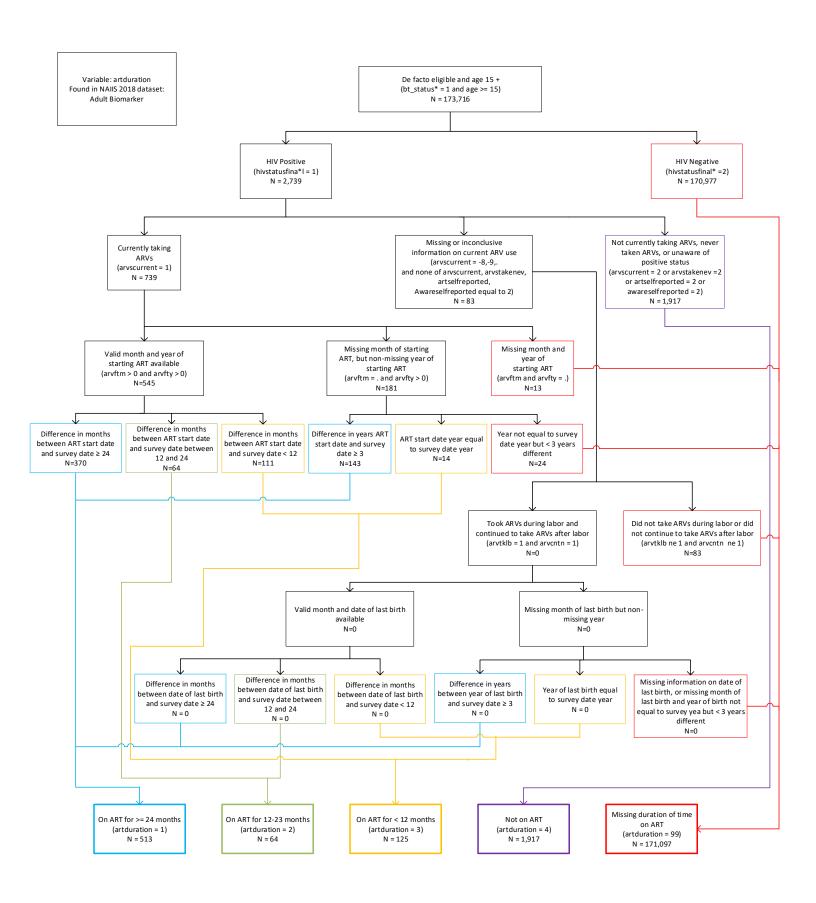
List of CONSORT diagrams			
Variable name	Description	Page	
anclastchild	Attended antenatal care visit at last pregnancy	19	
art	Indicator of whether on art combining self-report and ARV testing	20	
artduration	Duration of time on art	21	
artinitiated12months	Art initiated in last 12 months	22	
artselfreported	Indicator whether individual is on art among adults age 15-64	23	
arvscurrent_ng	Currently on ARVs (self-report)	24	
arvscurrent12months_ng	Currently on ARVs combined with ART initiated in past 12 months	25	
arvspregnancydetail	ARV status last pregnancy	26	
arvstatus	Indicator of whether ARVs were detected	27	
aware	Awareness combining self-report and ARV testing among adults 15-64	28	
awareselfreported	Indicator of whether individual is self-reported as aware of their HIV seropositive status	29	
breastfedlastchild	Breastfeeding outcome of last birth	30	
brthwhr_ng	Location of last birth	31	
bt_status	Did lab blood test have definitive result?	32	

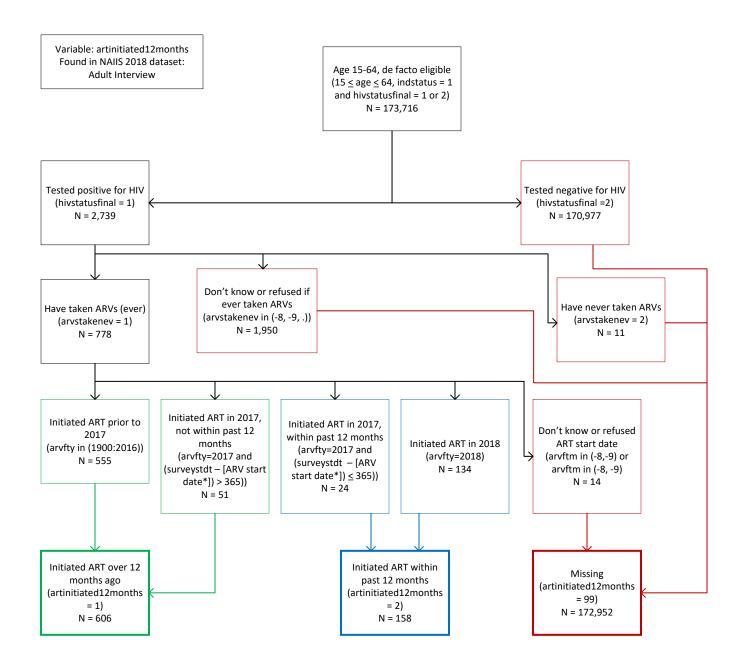
cd4cat	CD4 categories	33
ch_education_ng	Child education level	34
condomlastsex12months	Condom used at last sex in past 12 months	35
delivered3years	Delivered in the last 3 years	36
delivered12months	Delivered in last 12 months	37
diagnosedtb_ng	Diagnosed with TB	38
education	Education level	39
evertested	Ever Tested for HIV	40
firstsxage	How old were you when you had vaginal sex for the very first time?	41
hhstatus	Household Response Status	42
hivstatuslastpregnancy	HIV status last pregnancy	43
indstatus	Indicator of individual eligibility and response status	44
maritalstatus	Marital Status	46
mcwho_ng	Male circumcision	47
mother	Individual is a mother	48
motherawarehiv_ng	Knew HIV+ prior to giving birth	49
noofpregnancies_ng	Number of pregnancies	50
part12monumcat_ng	Number of sexual partners in past 12 months (categorized)	51
pedart	Indicator of whether child is on art combining parent-report and ARV testing	52
pedartparentreported	Indicator of whether parent reports the child age 0-14 is on ART	53
pedaware	Pediatric awareness combining parent-report and ARV testing	54

pedawareparentreported	Indicator of whether parent is aware of child's HIV seropositive	55
	status, among children age 0-14	
pedtri90	Analysis flag for age 0-14 90-90- 90 with ARV data	56
pedtri90art	ART recode for age 0-14 90-90- 90 with ARV data	57
pedtri90aware	Aware recode for age 0-14 90-90-90 with ARV data	58
pedtri90vls	VLS recode for age 0-14 90-90-90 with ARV data	59
pregnancystatus	Pregnancy Status	60
receivedresult_ng	Ever received HIV test result	61
receivedresult12months_ng	Received HIV test result in past 12 months	62
sexcohabpart_ng	Sex with non-marital, non- cohabiting partner in past 12 months	63
testedpregnancy_ng	Tested for HIV at ANC visit	64
Treatedfortb_ng	Treated for TB	65
tri90	Flag for inclusion in 90-90-90 analysis	66
tri90art	Indicator of whether individual is on ART, for 90-90-90 analysis	67
tri90aware	Indicator of whether individual is aware of their HIV seropositive status for 90-90-90 analysis	68
tri90vls	Indicator of whether individual has suppressed viral load, for 90-90-90 analysis	69
uniontype	Union type	70
Visitedtbclinic_ng	Ever Visited TB Clinic	71

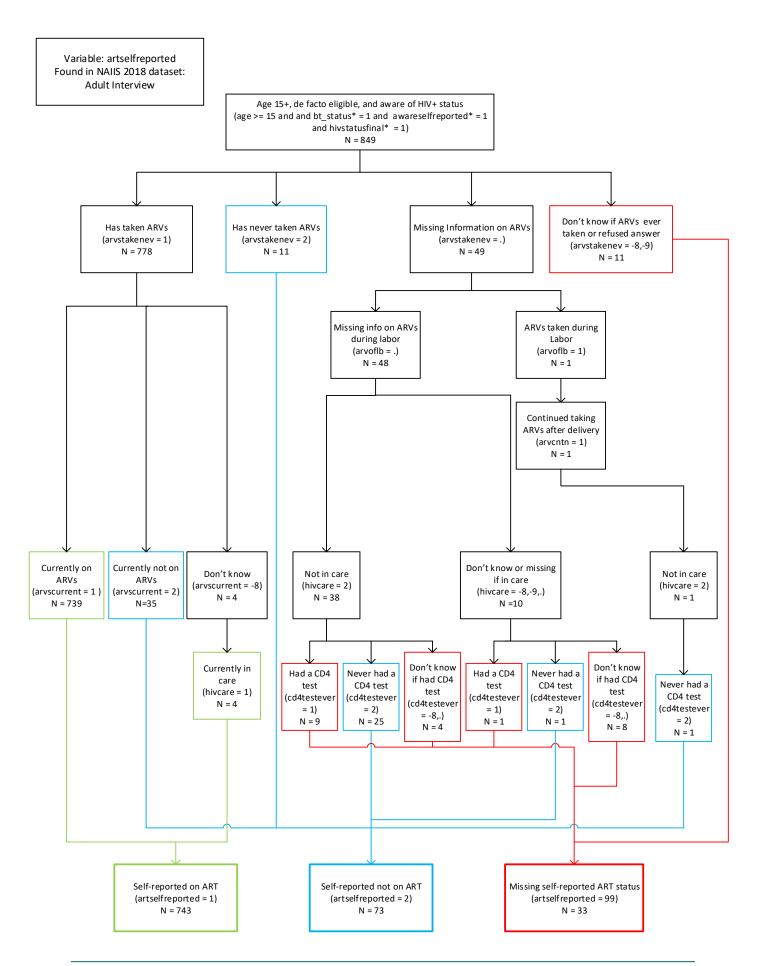


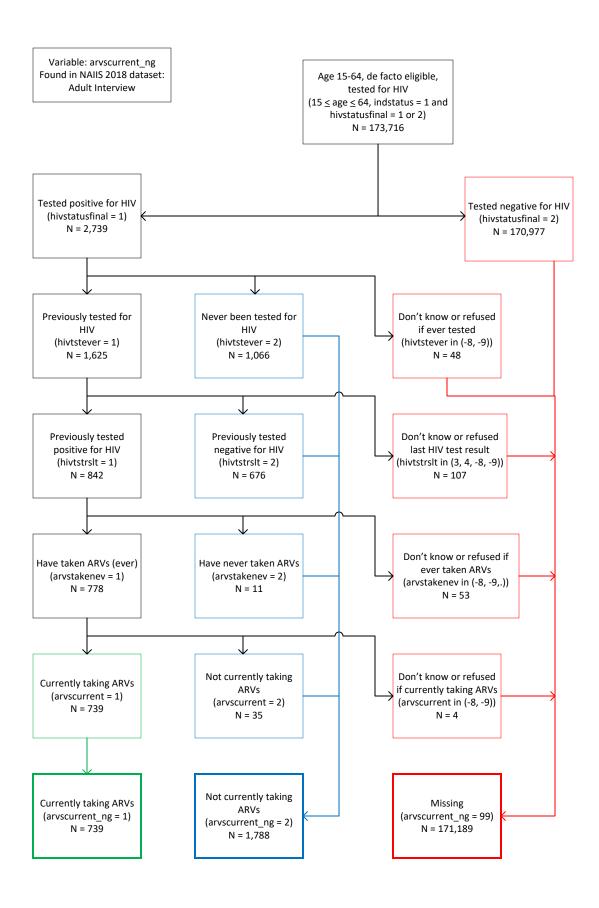


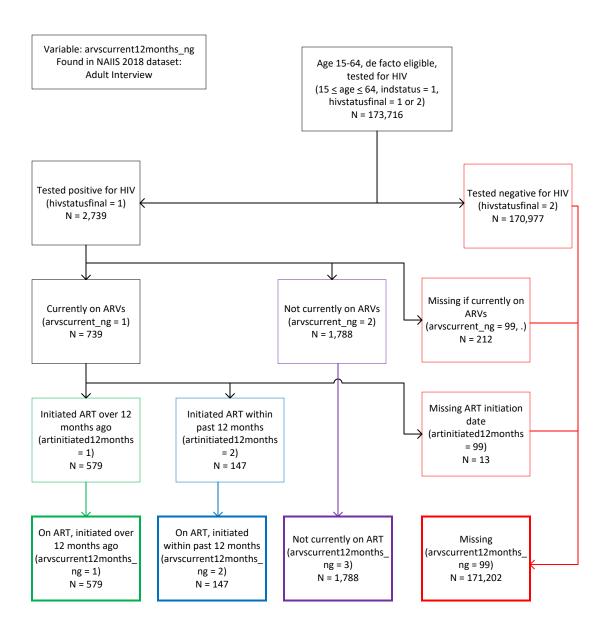


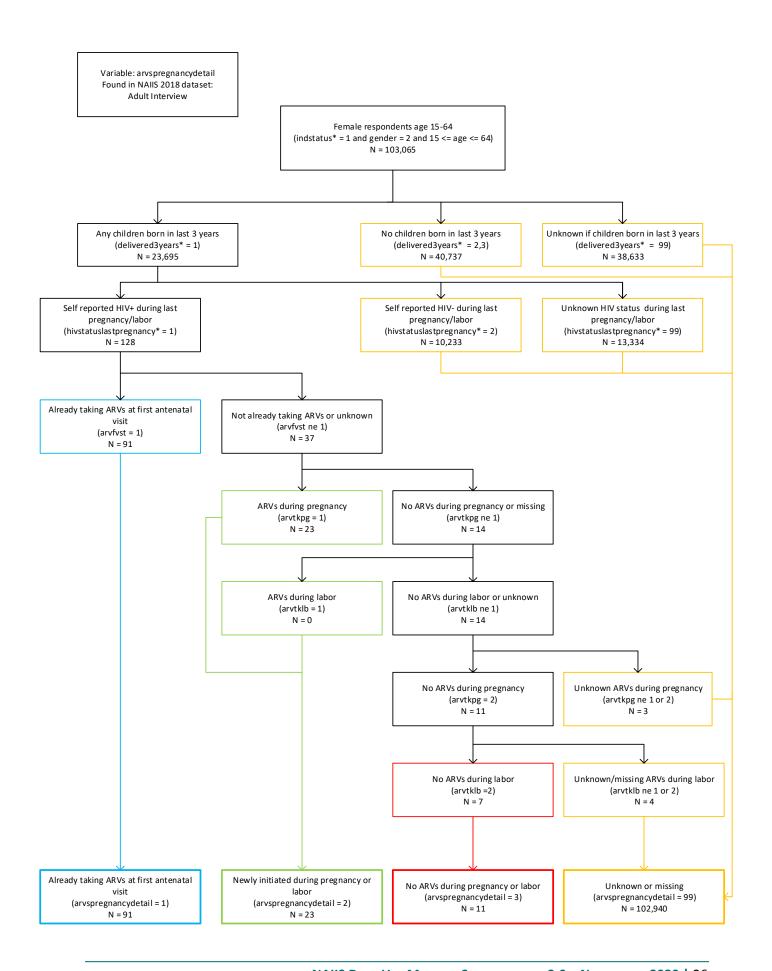


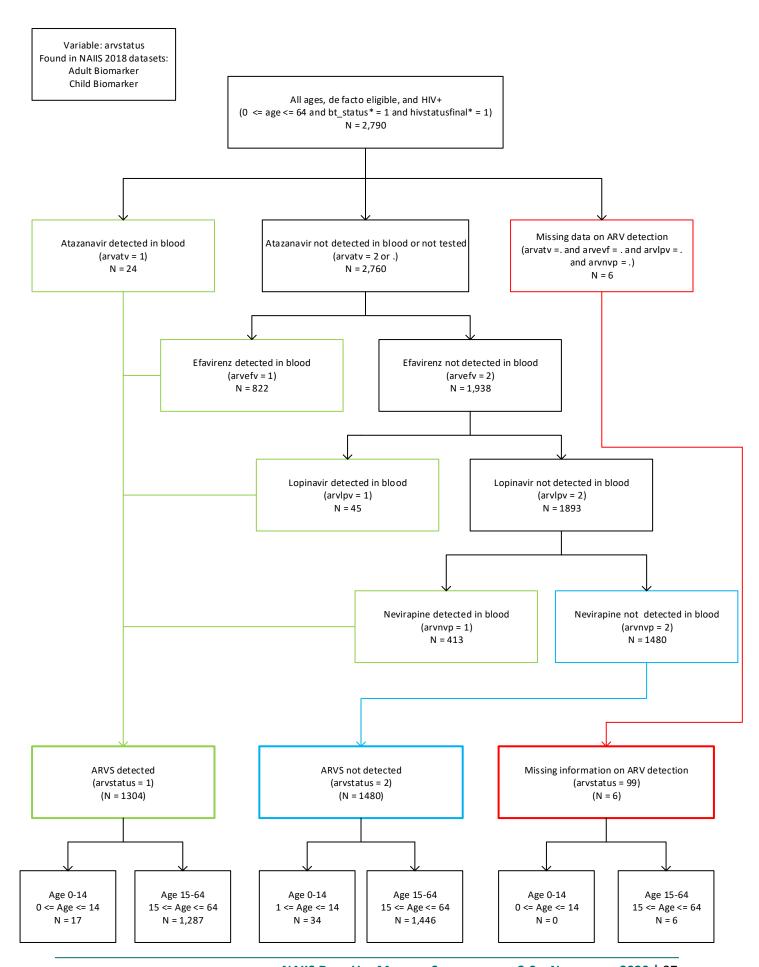
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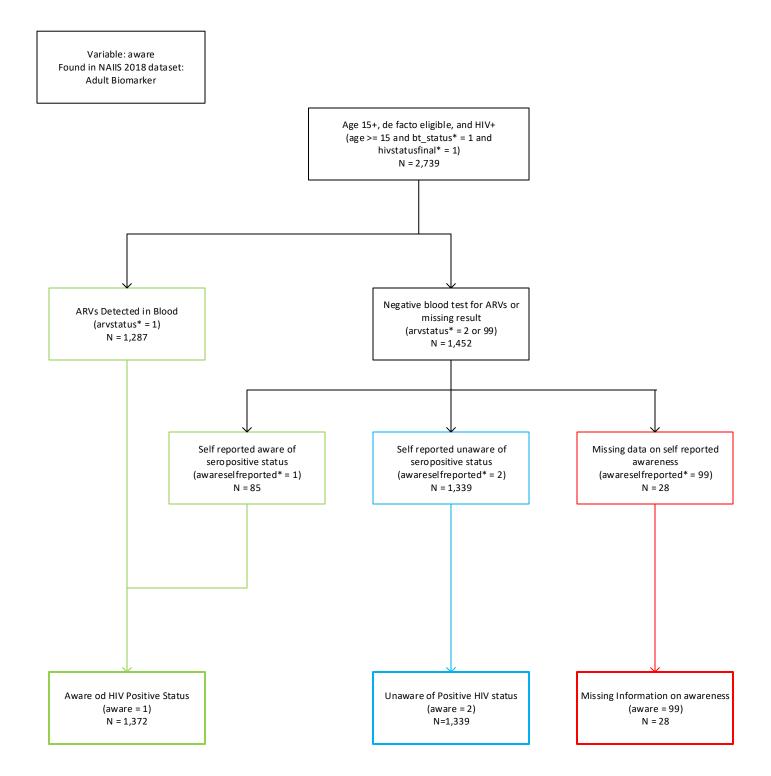


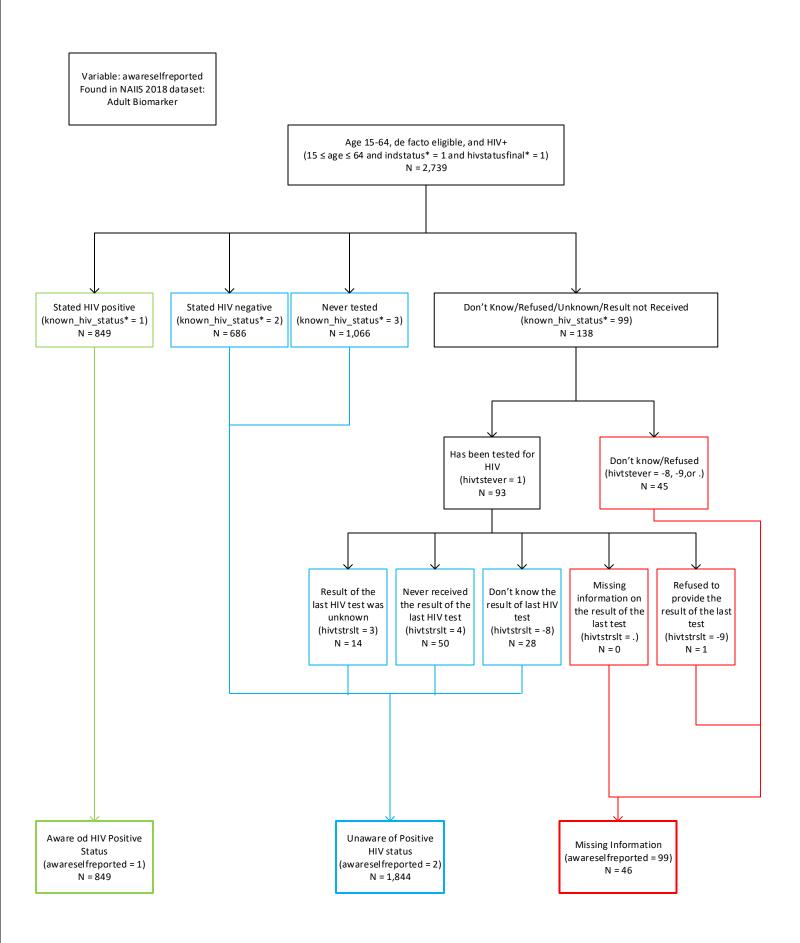


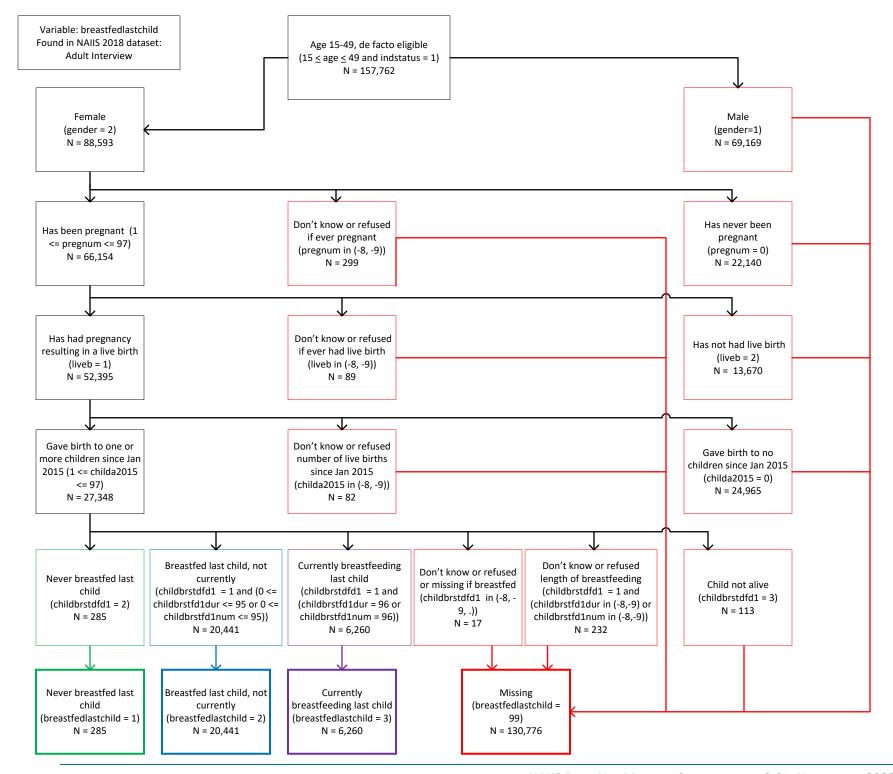


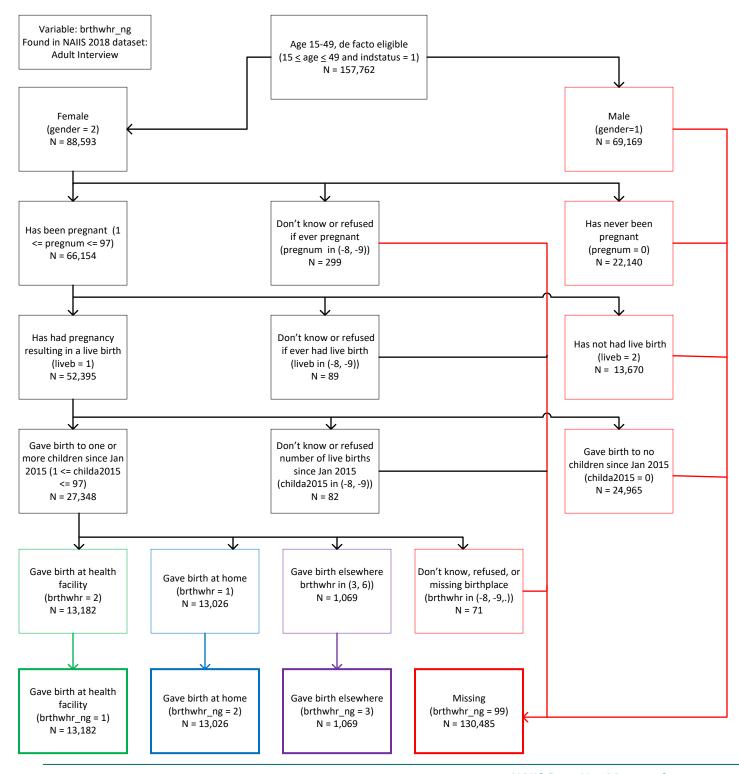


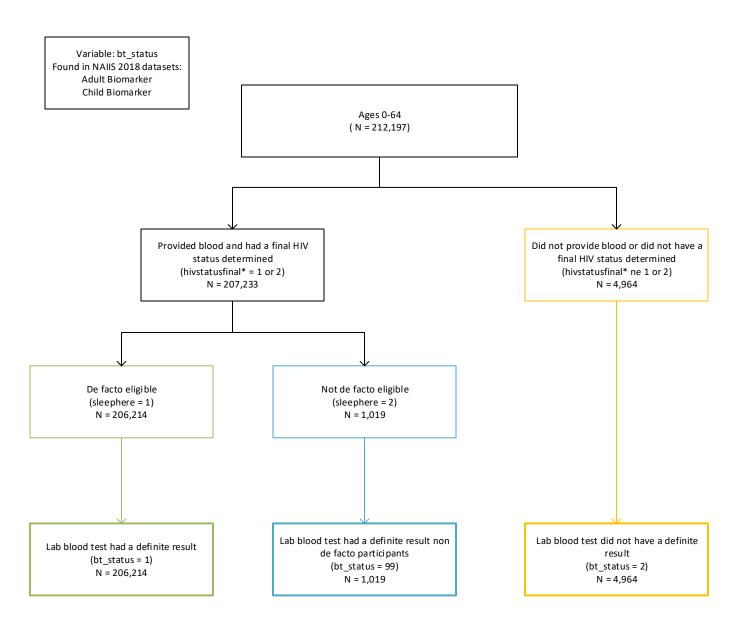


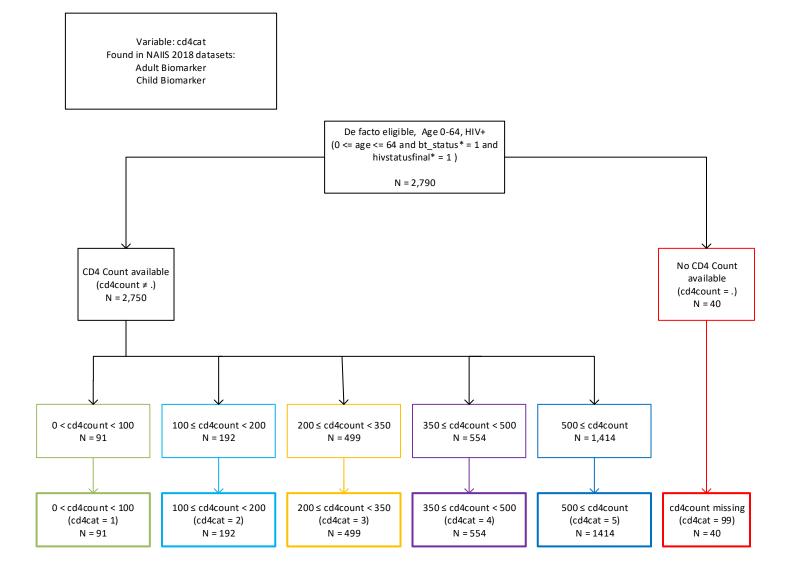


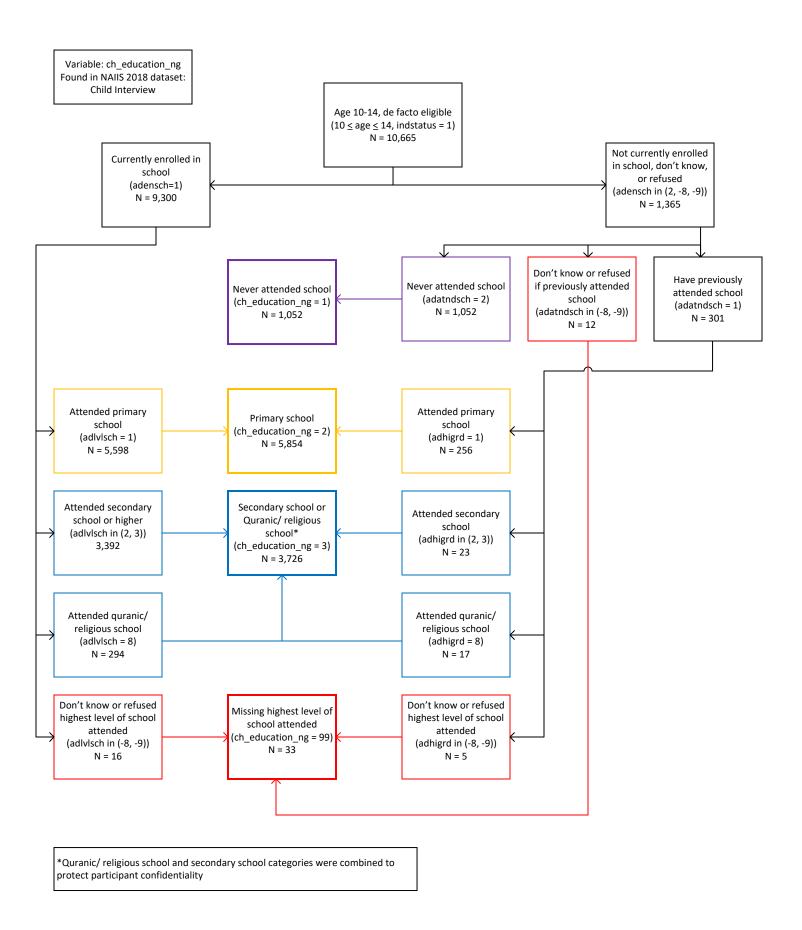


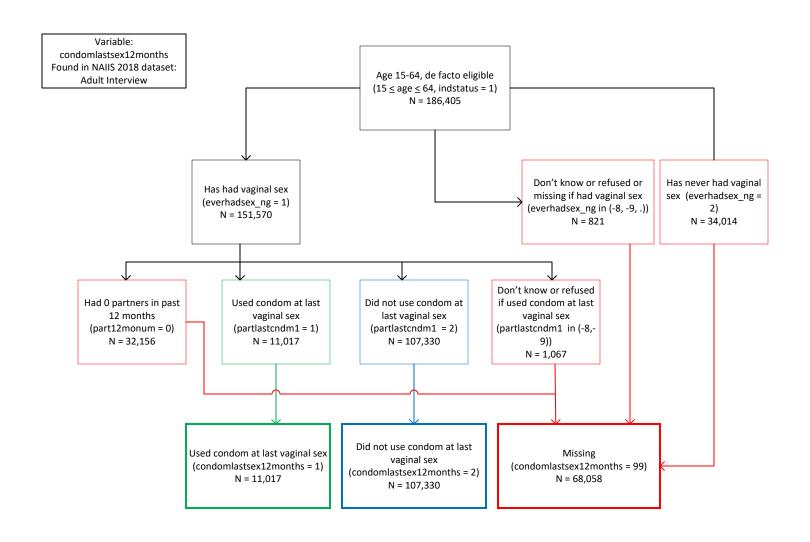


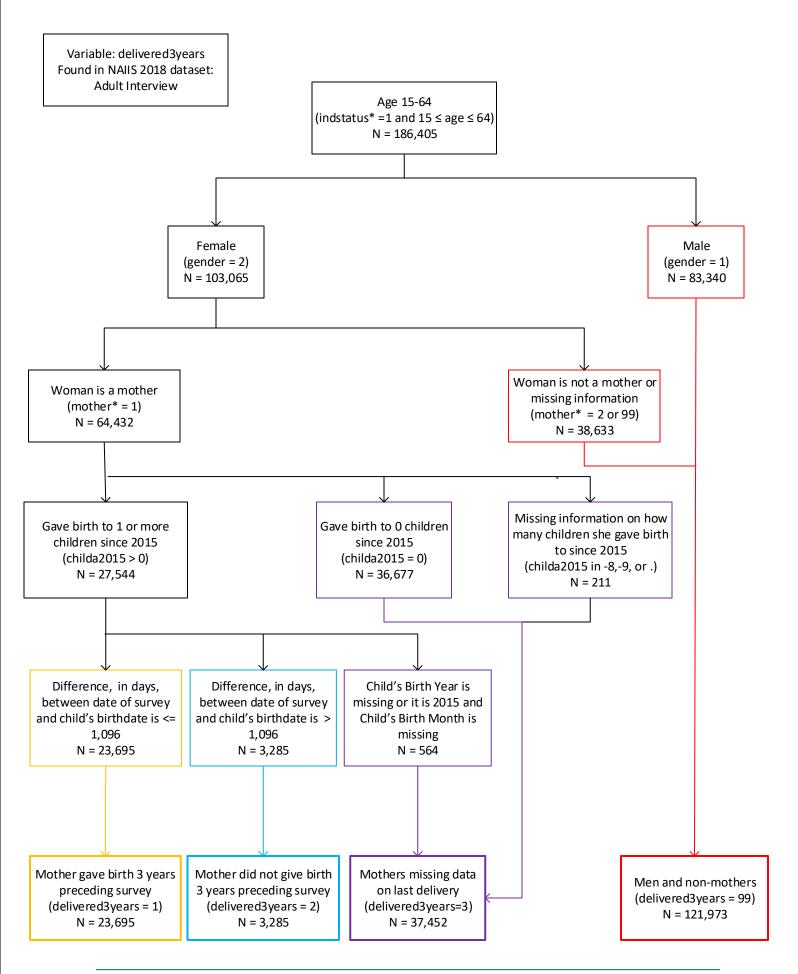


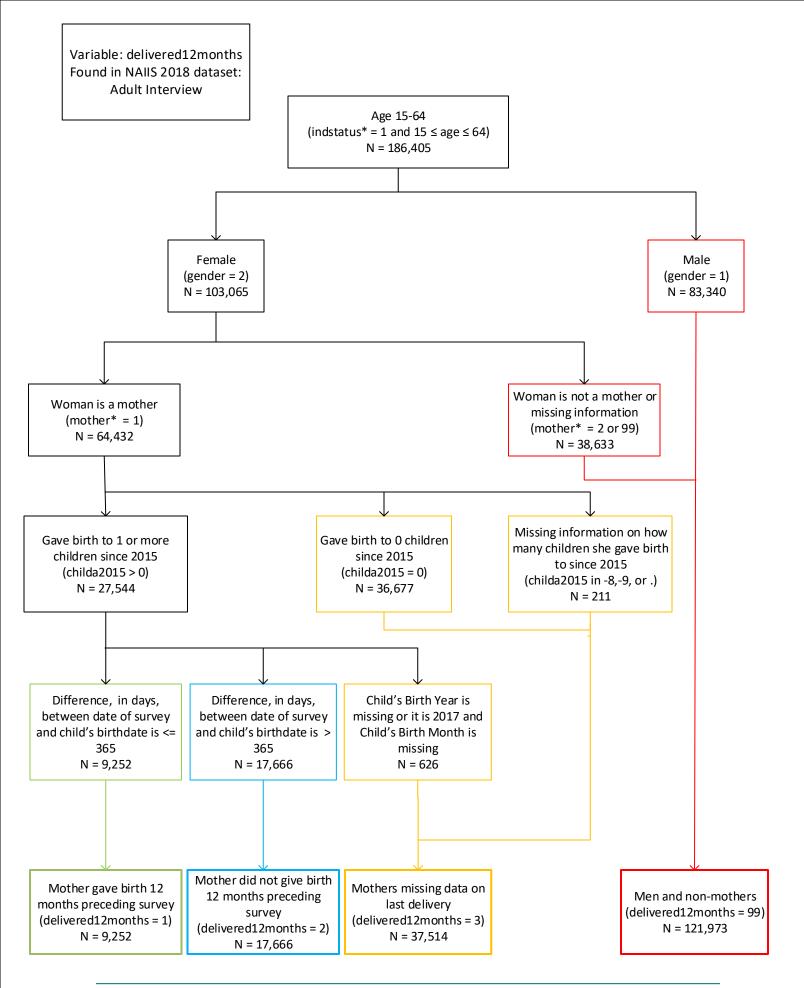




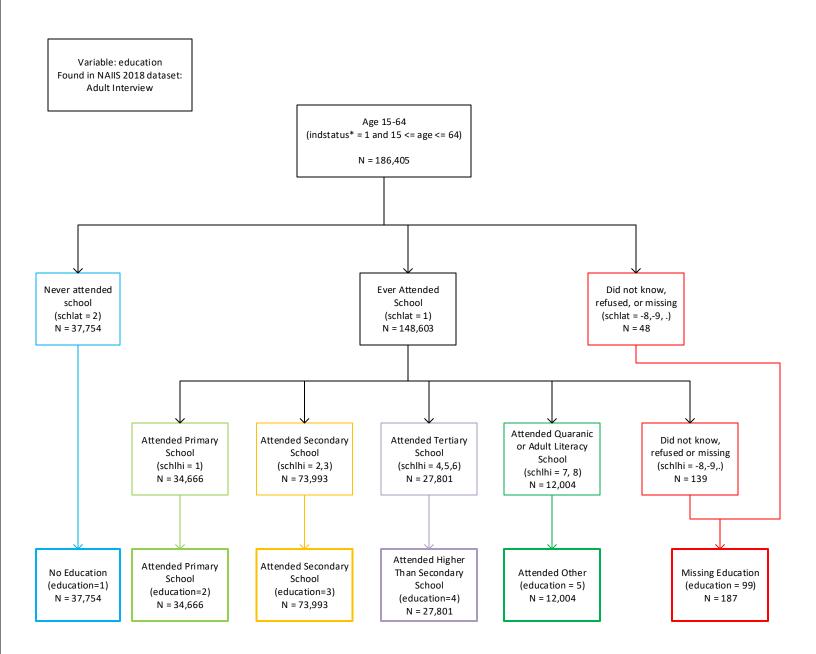


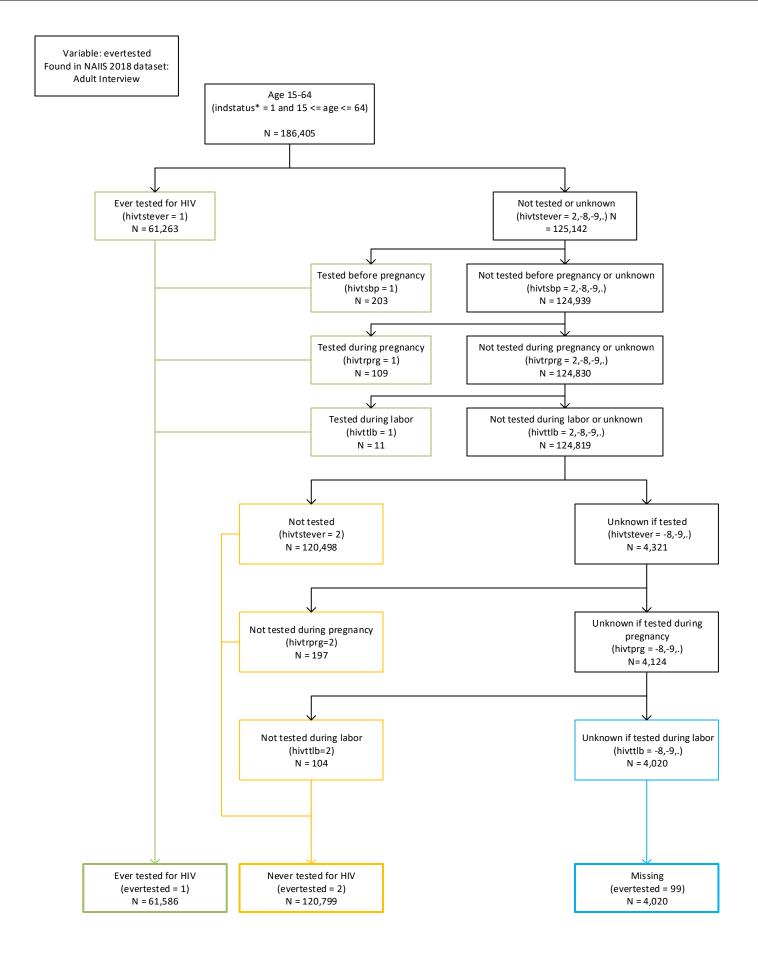


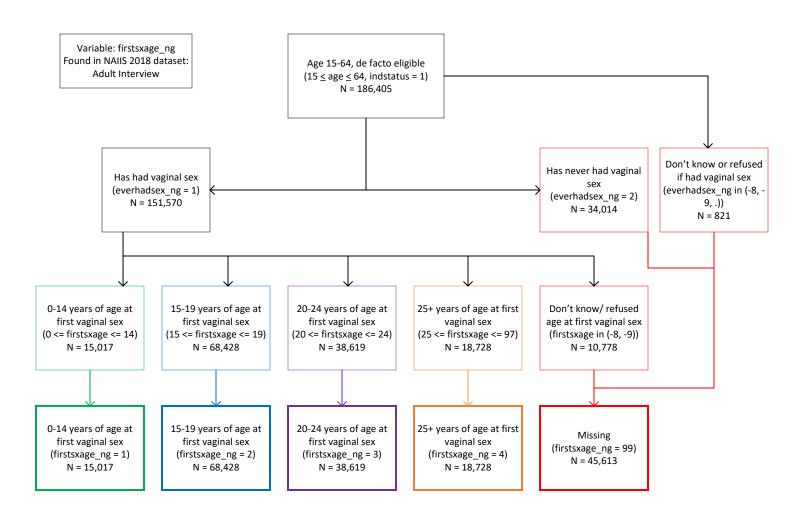




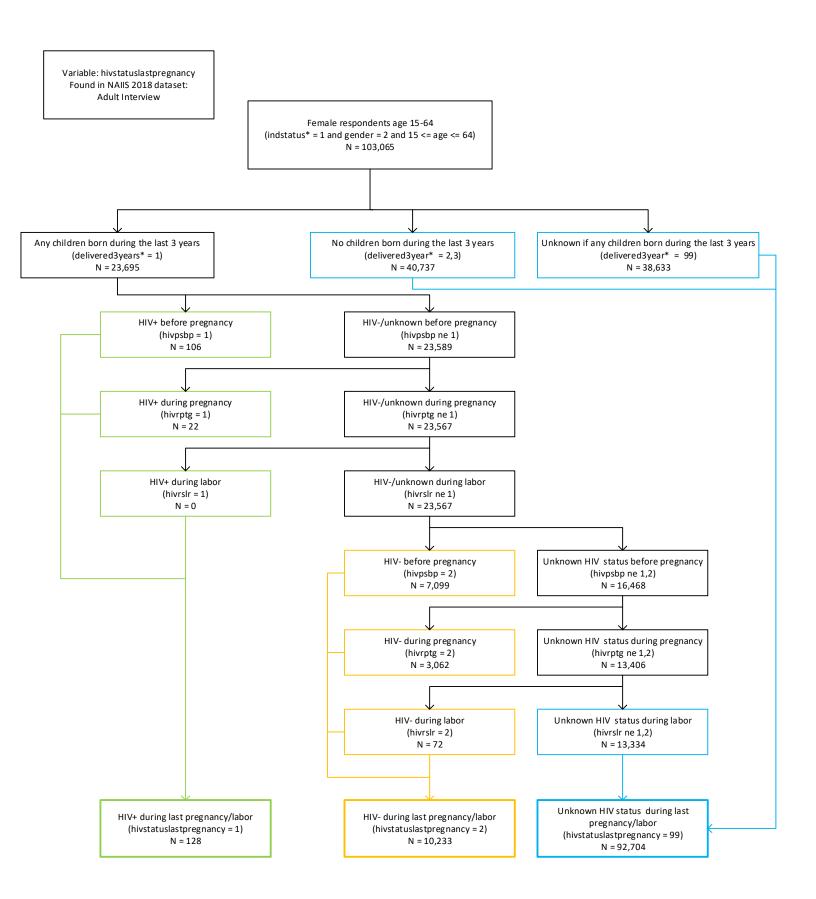
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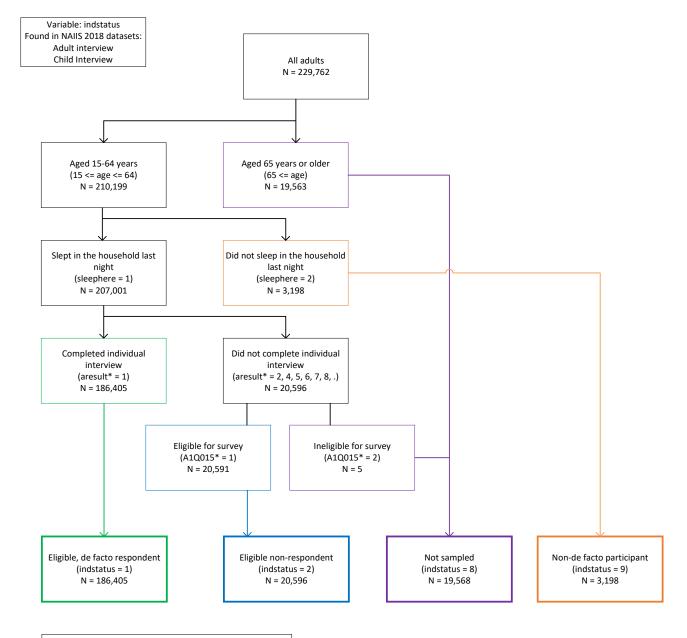


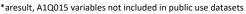


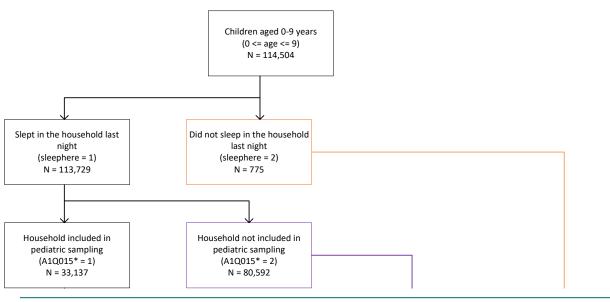


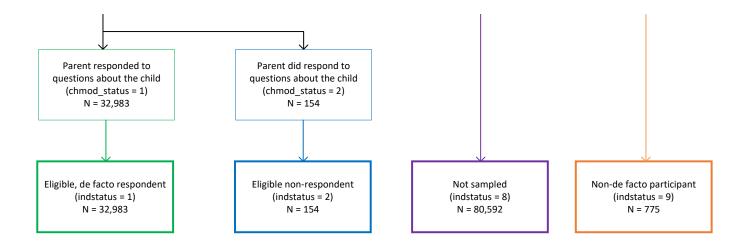
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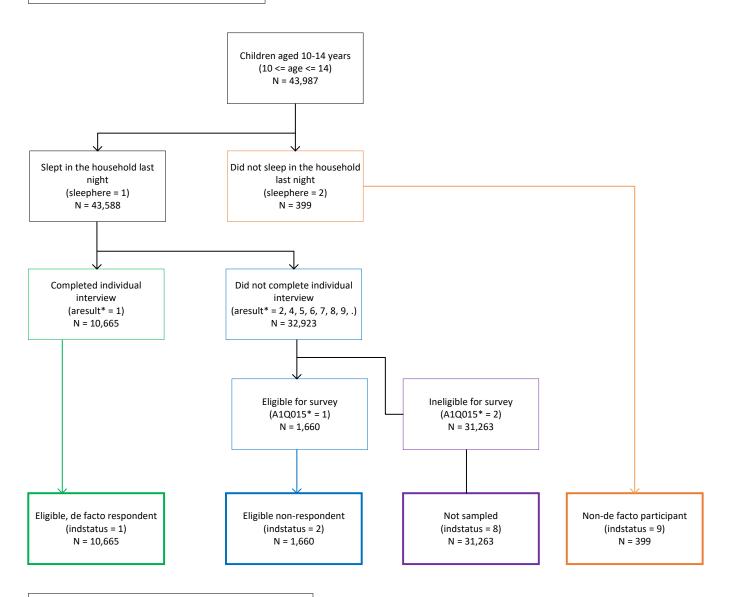




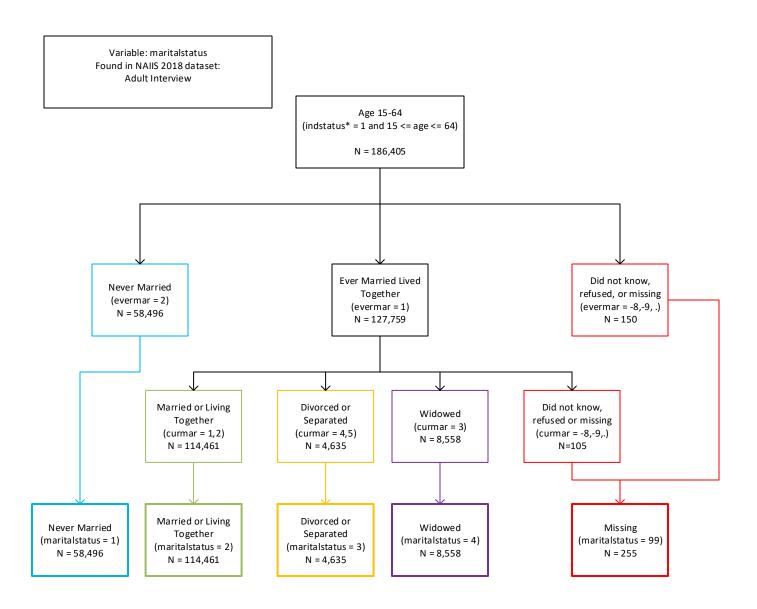


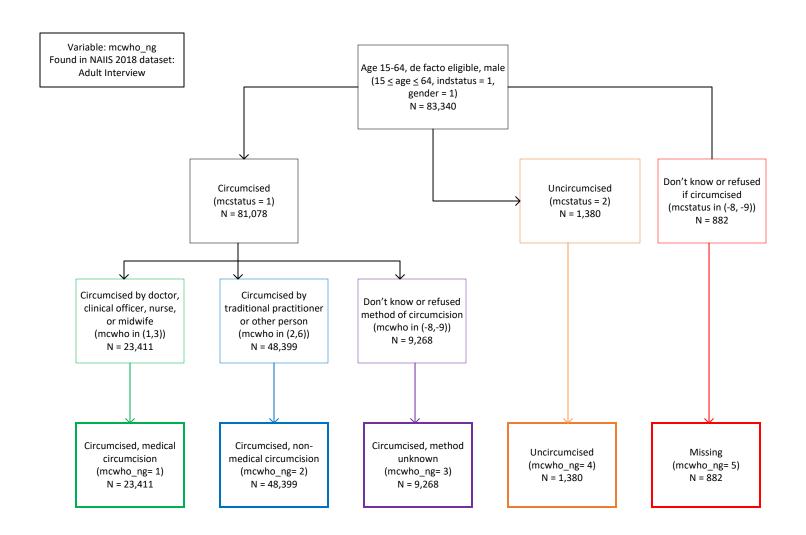


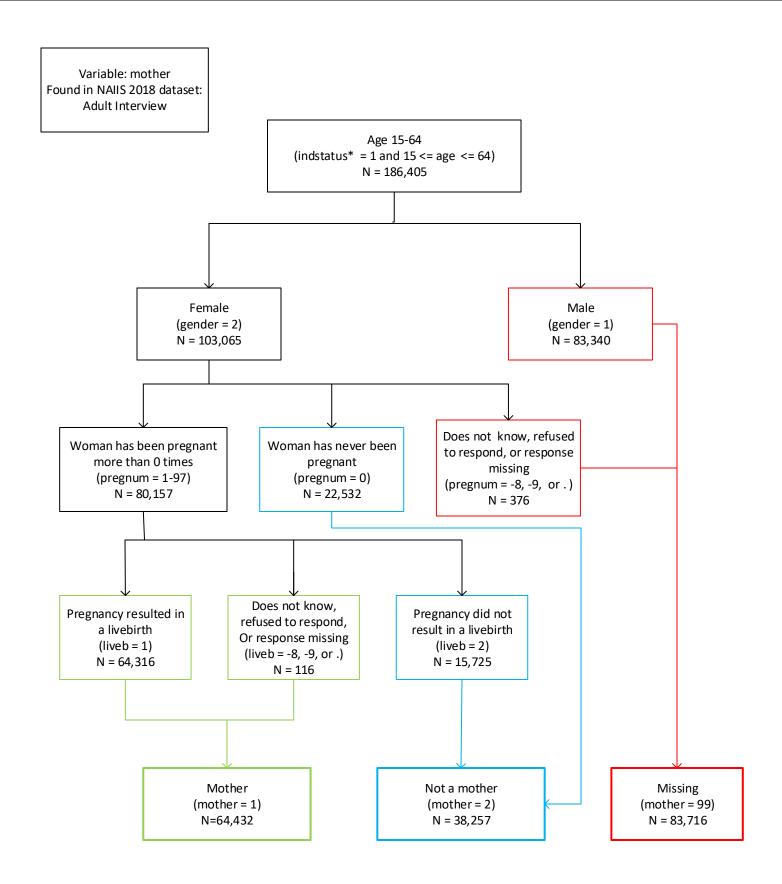
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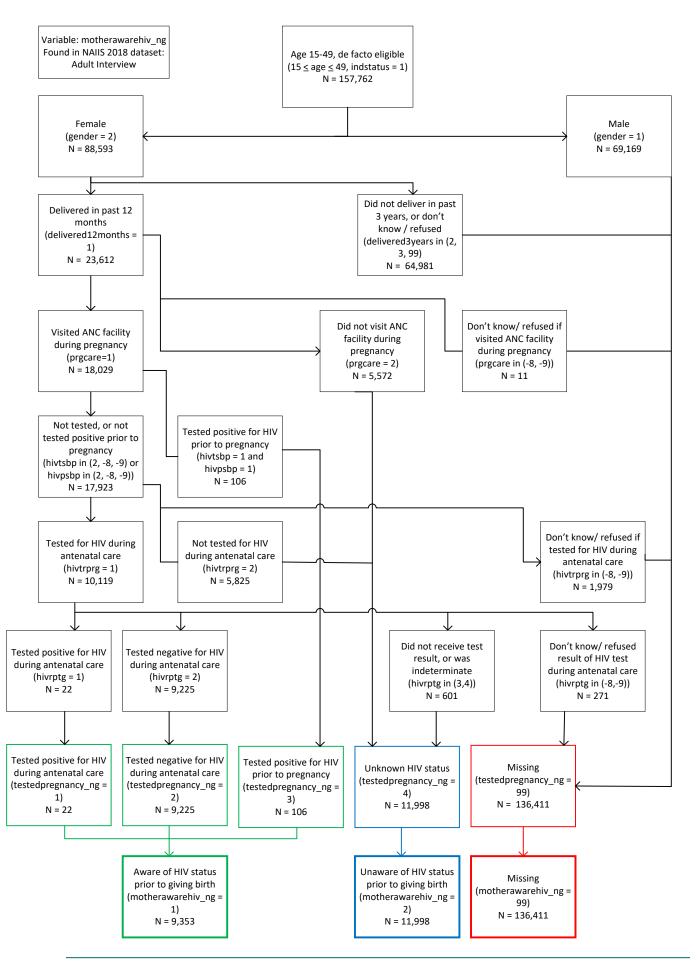


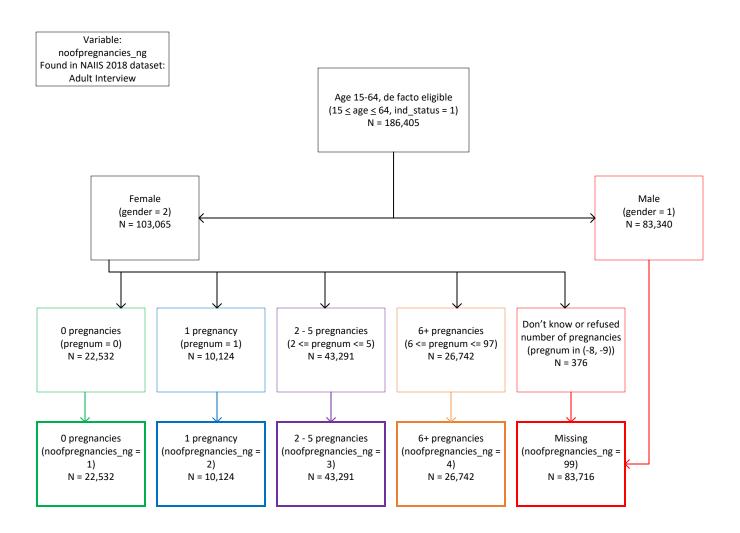
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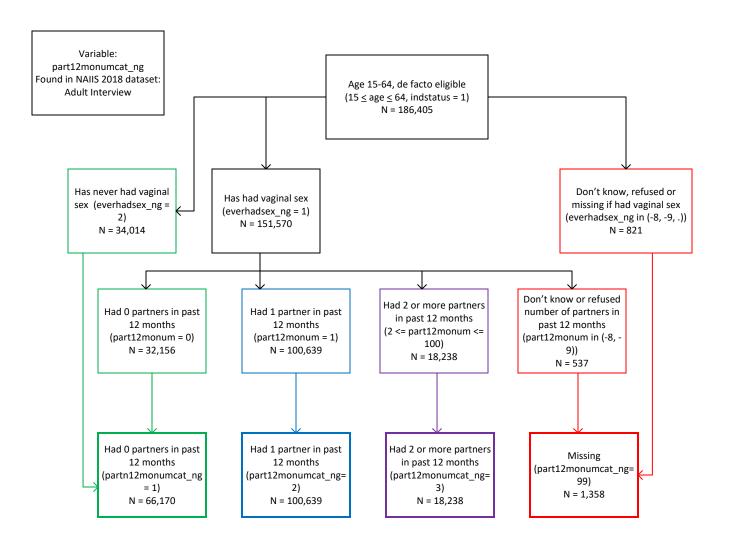


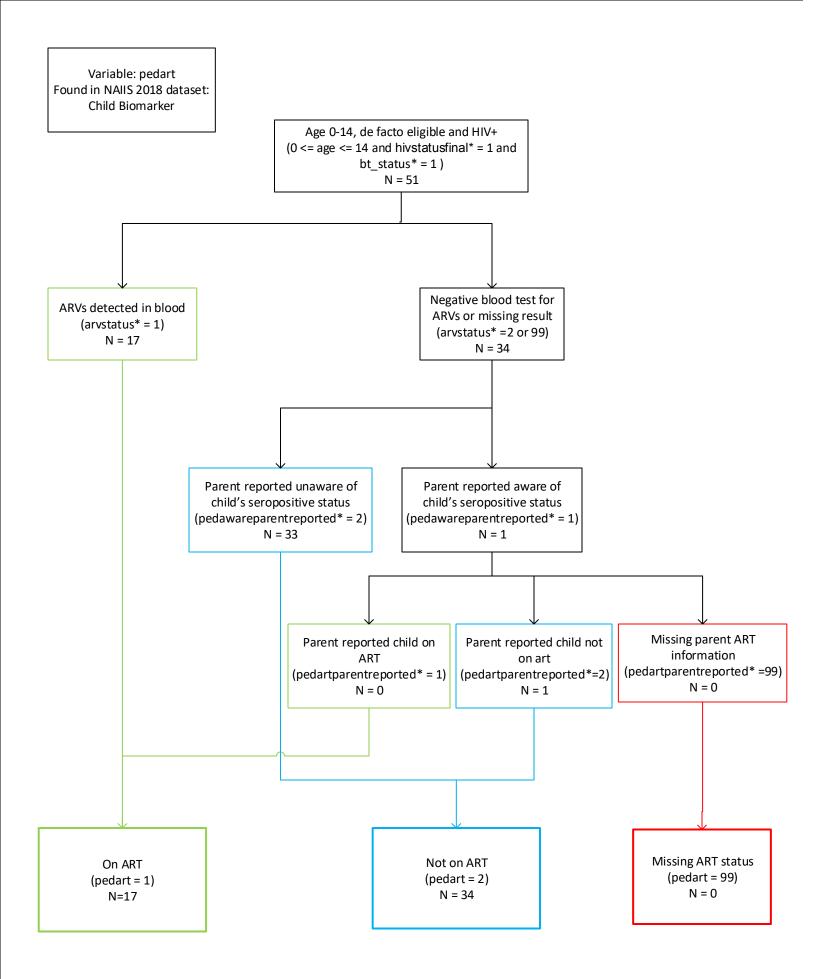


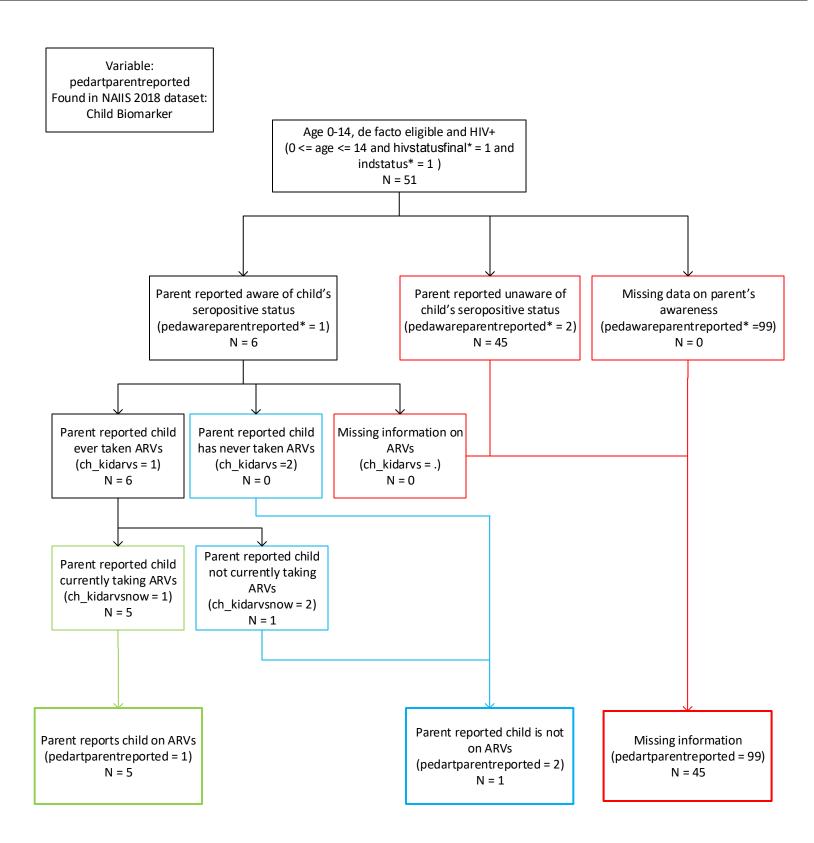


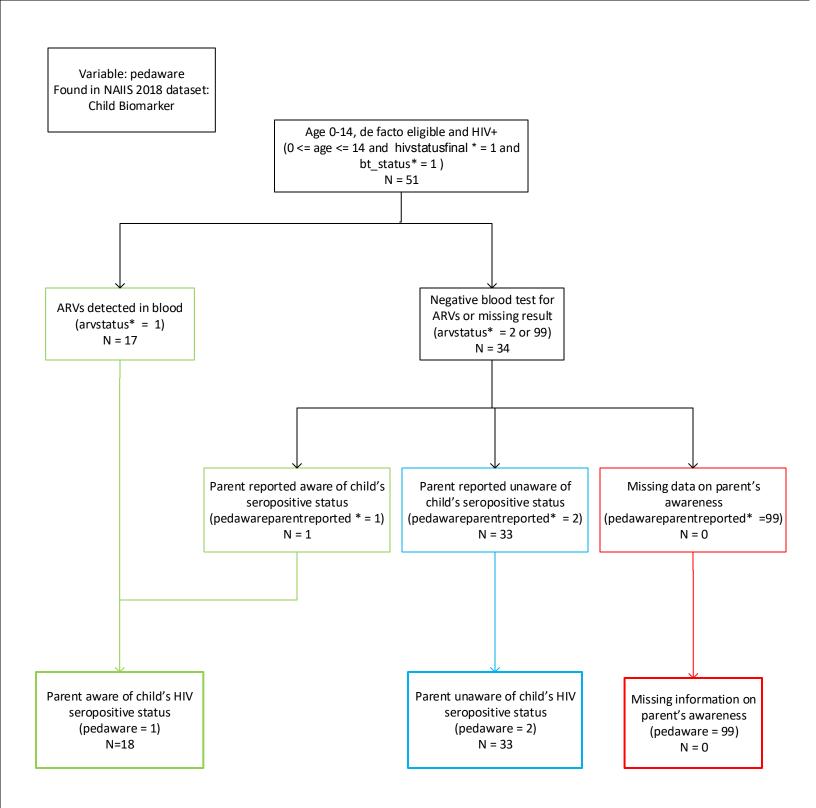


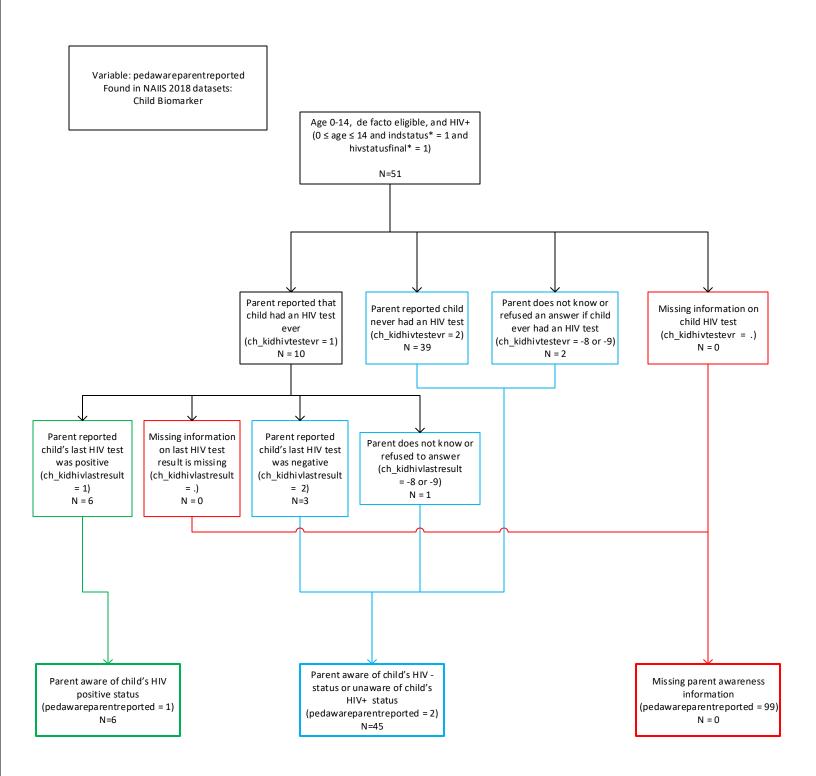


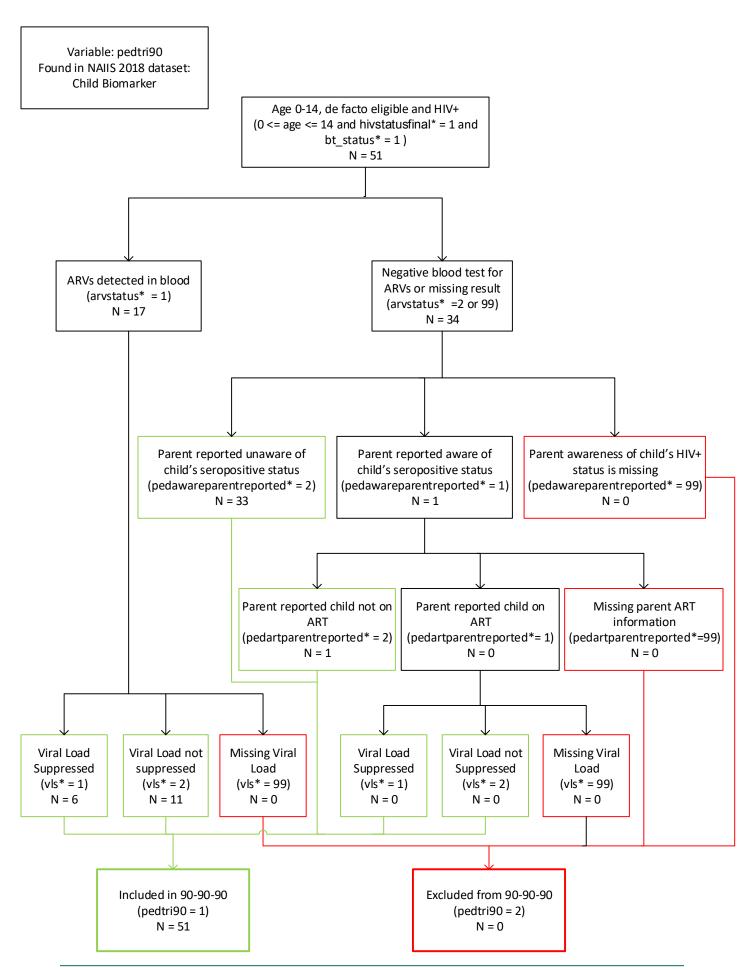


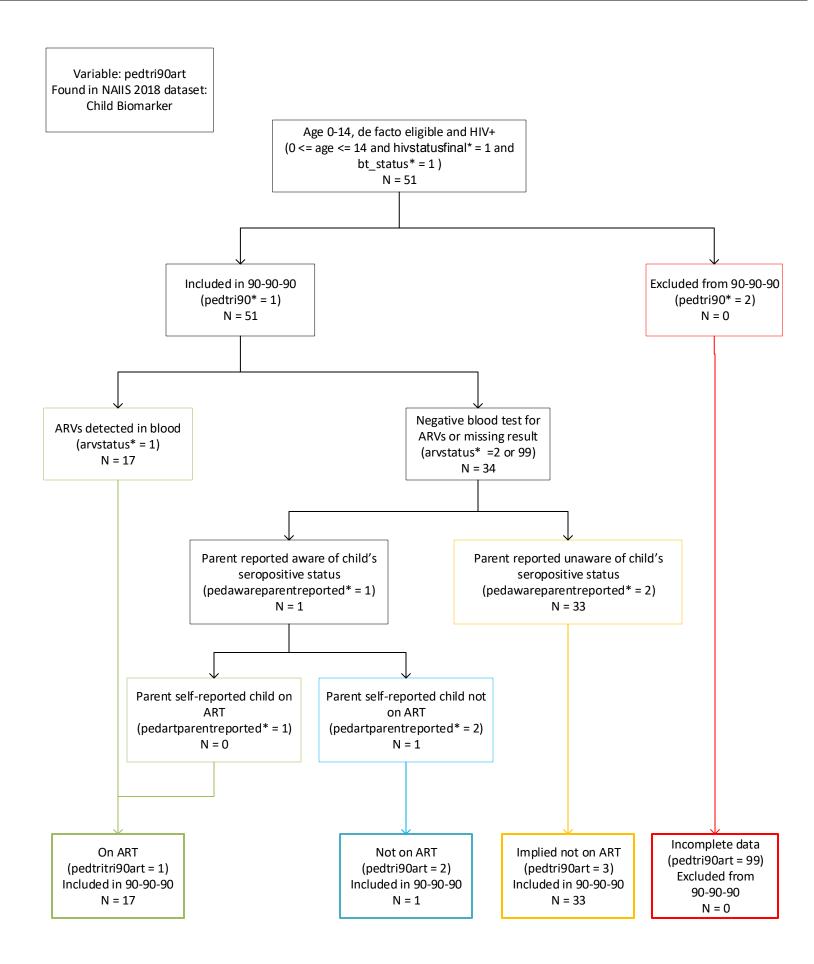


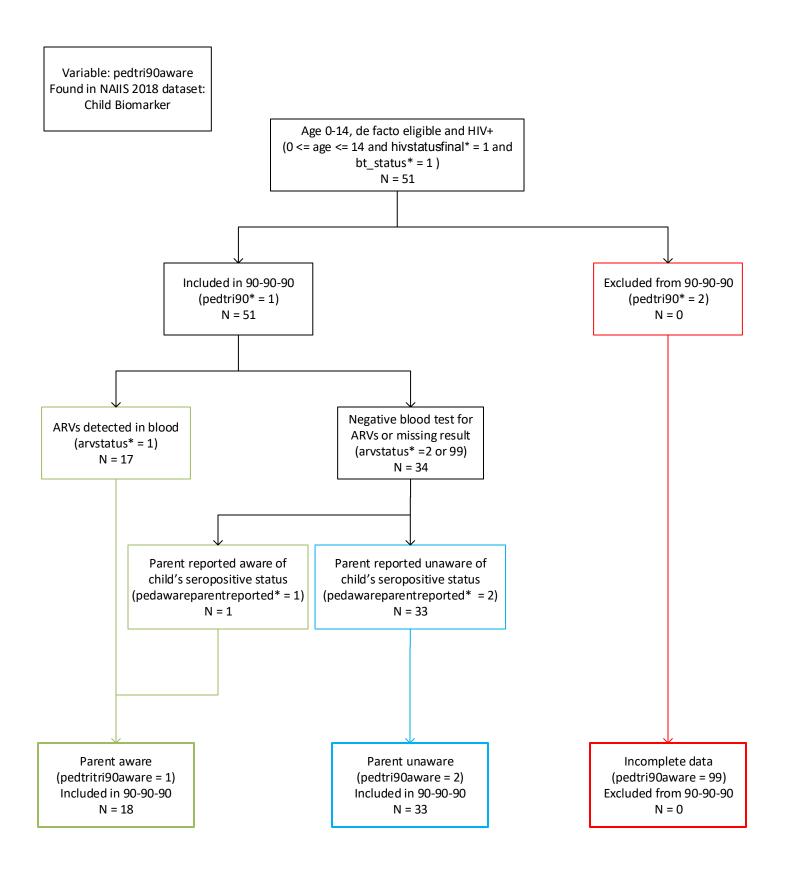


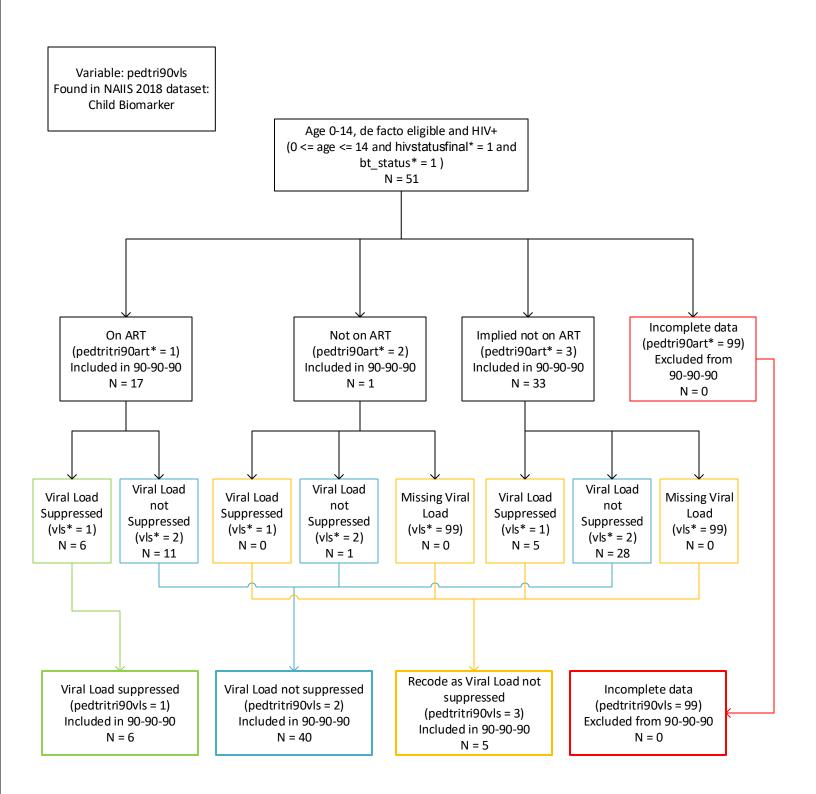


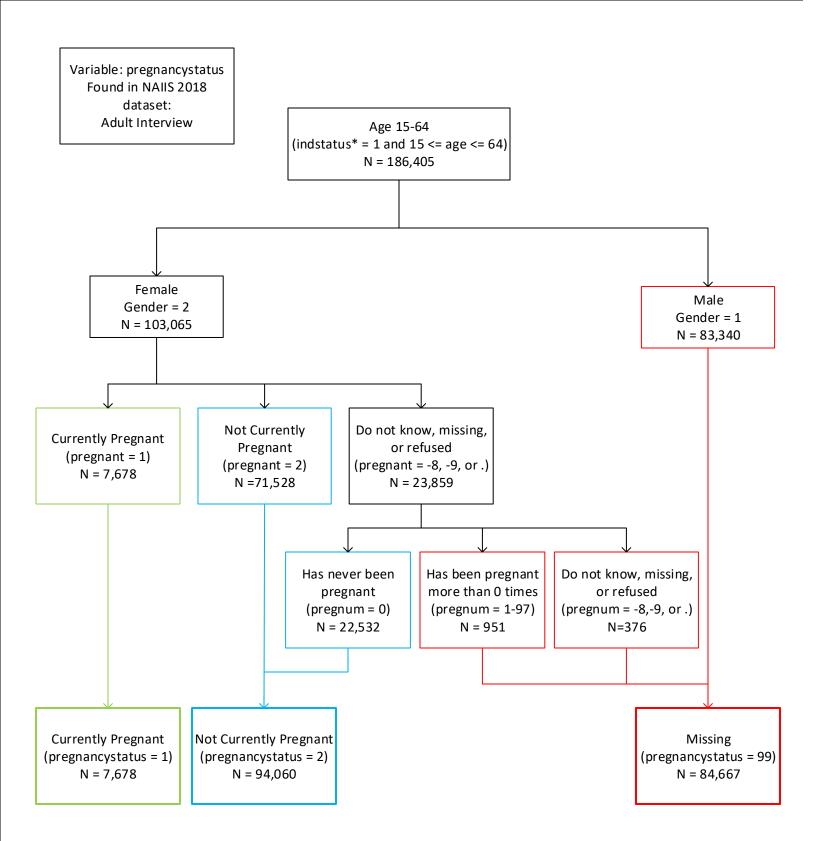


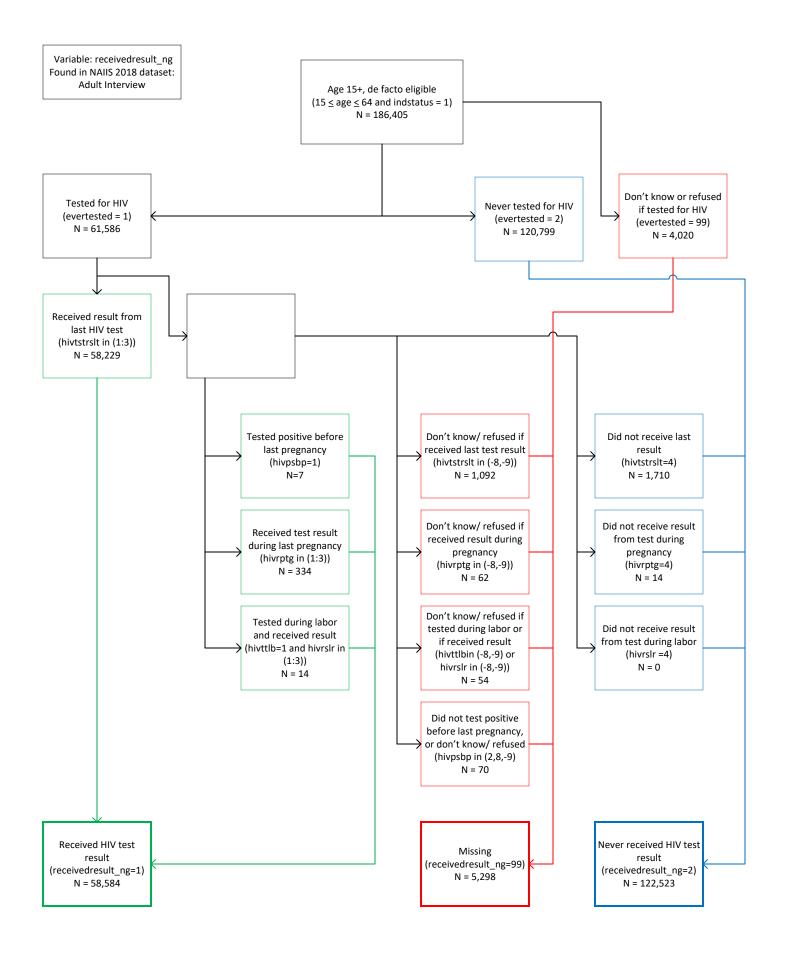


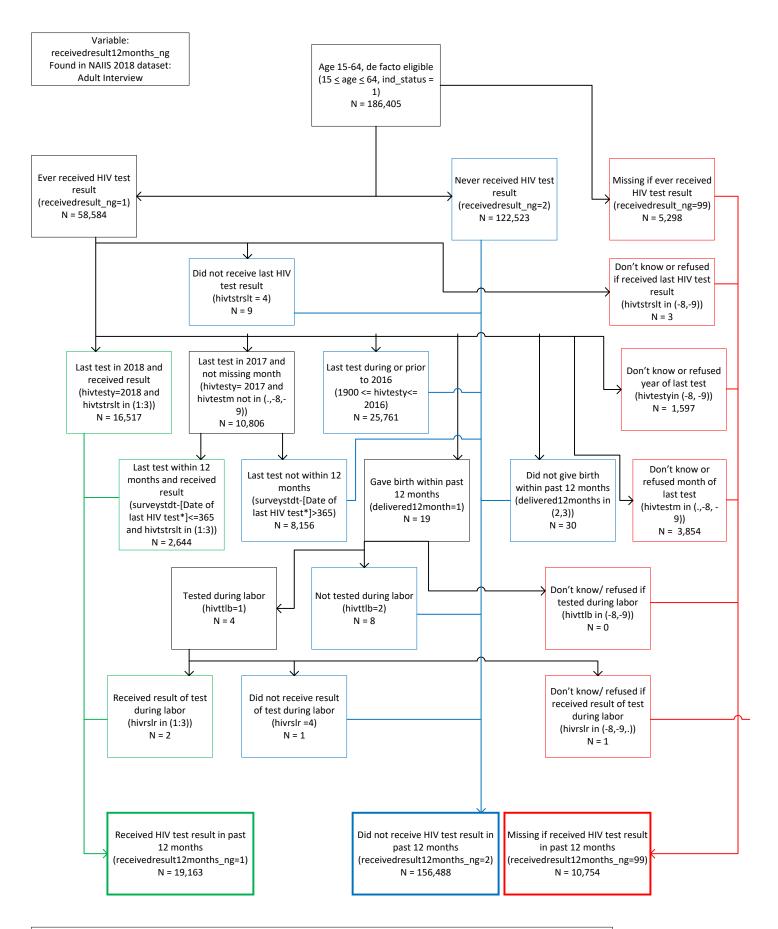




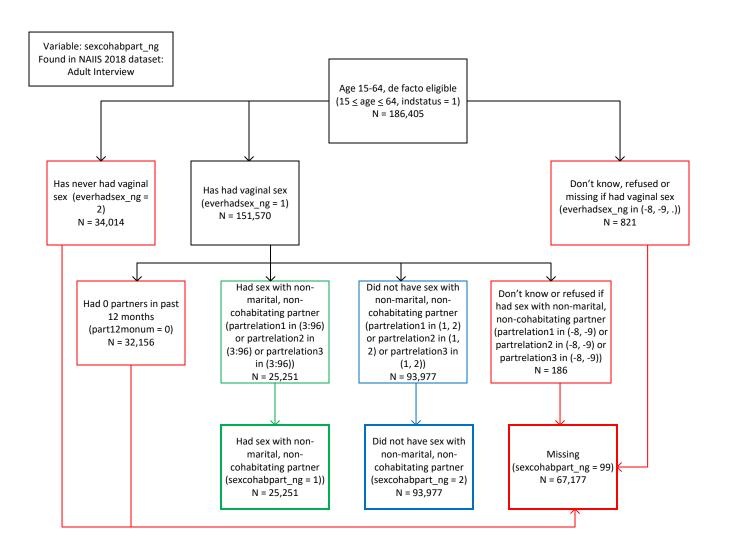


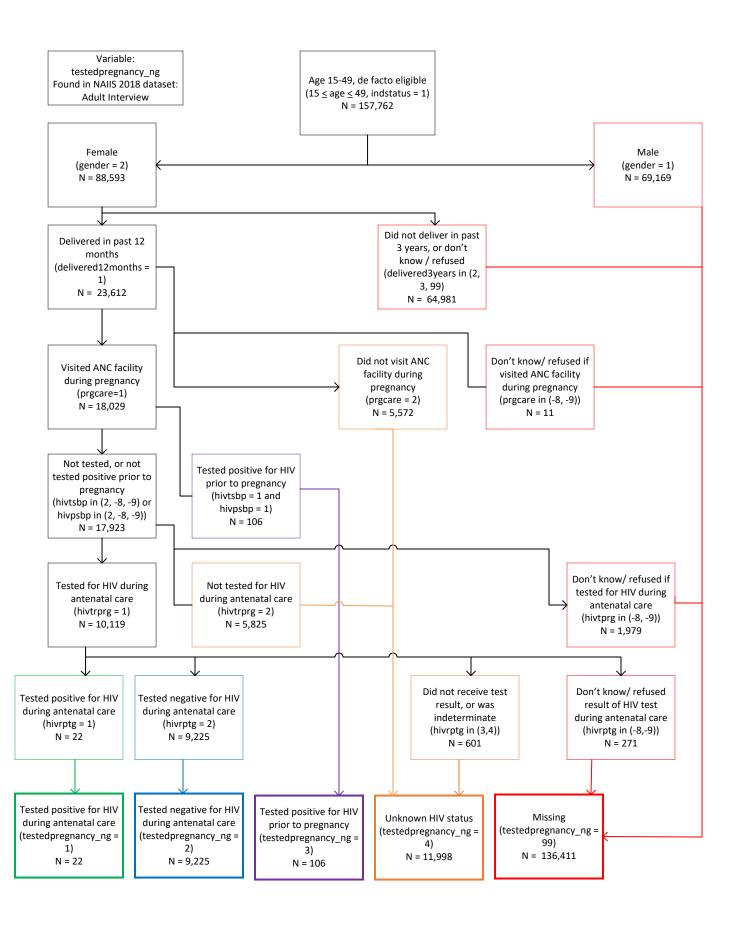




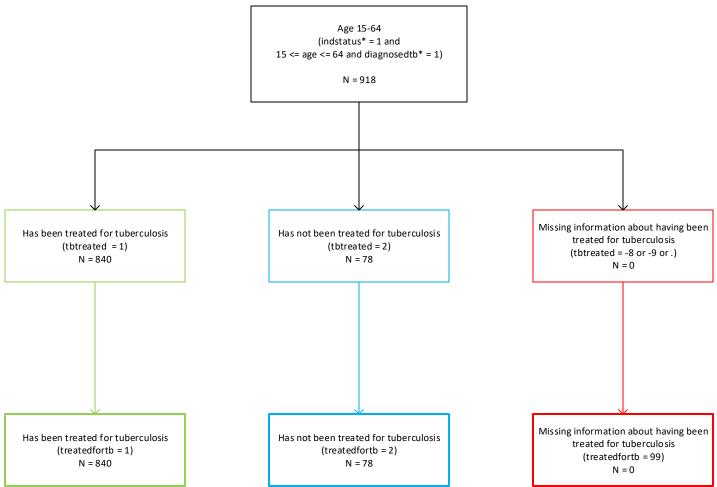


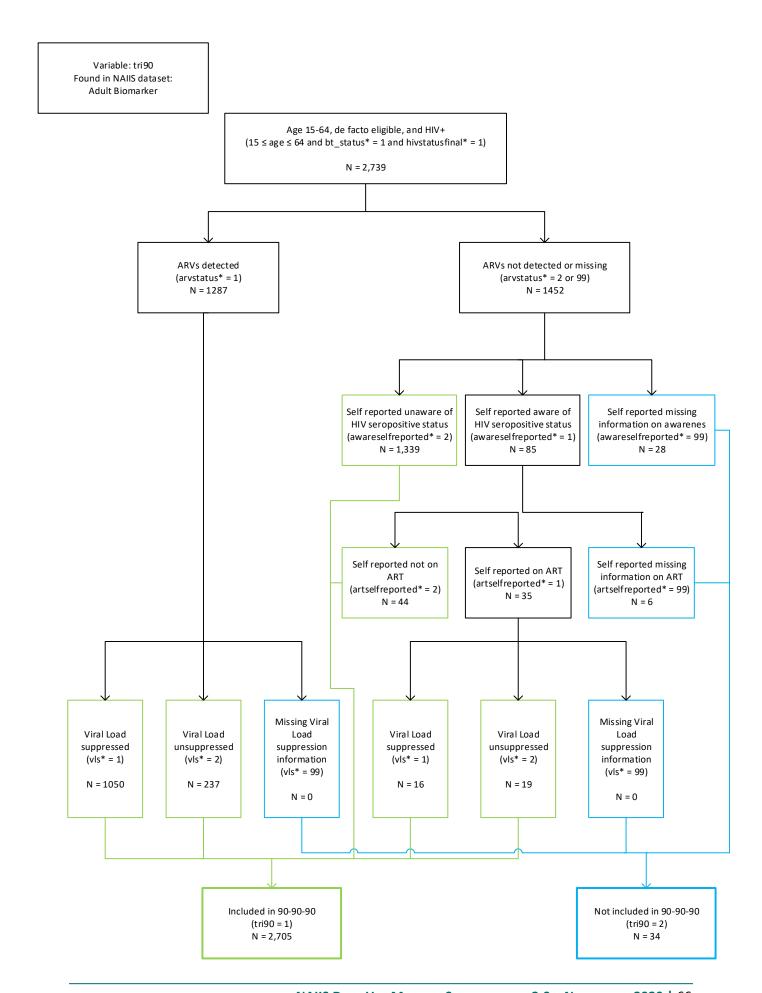
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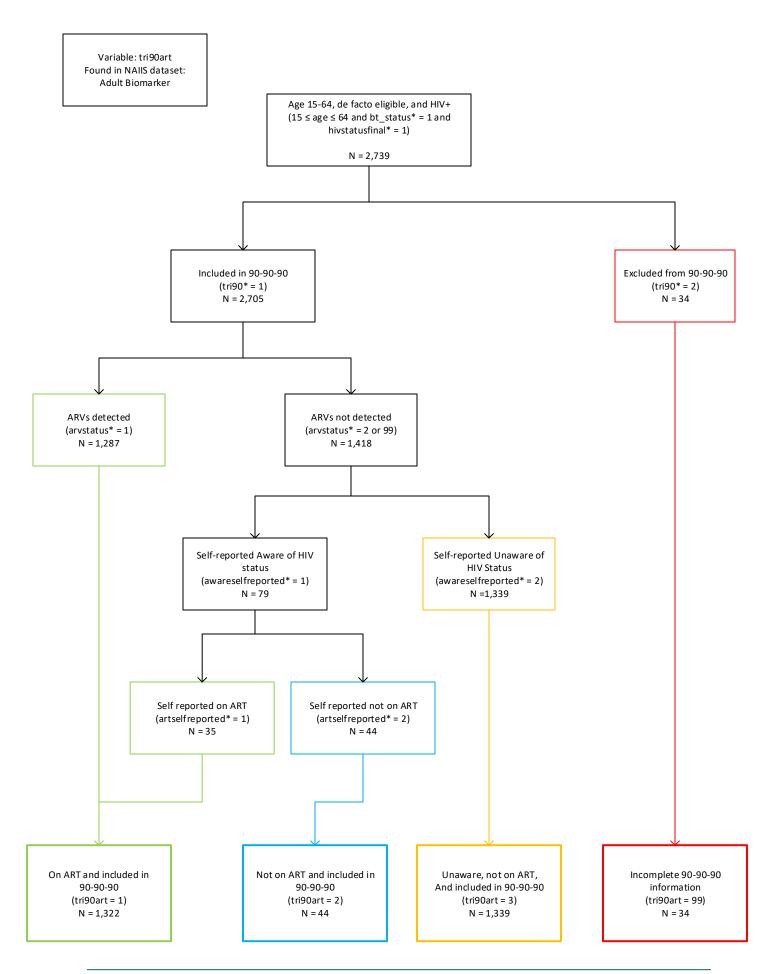


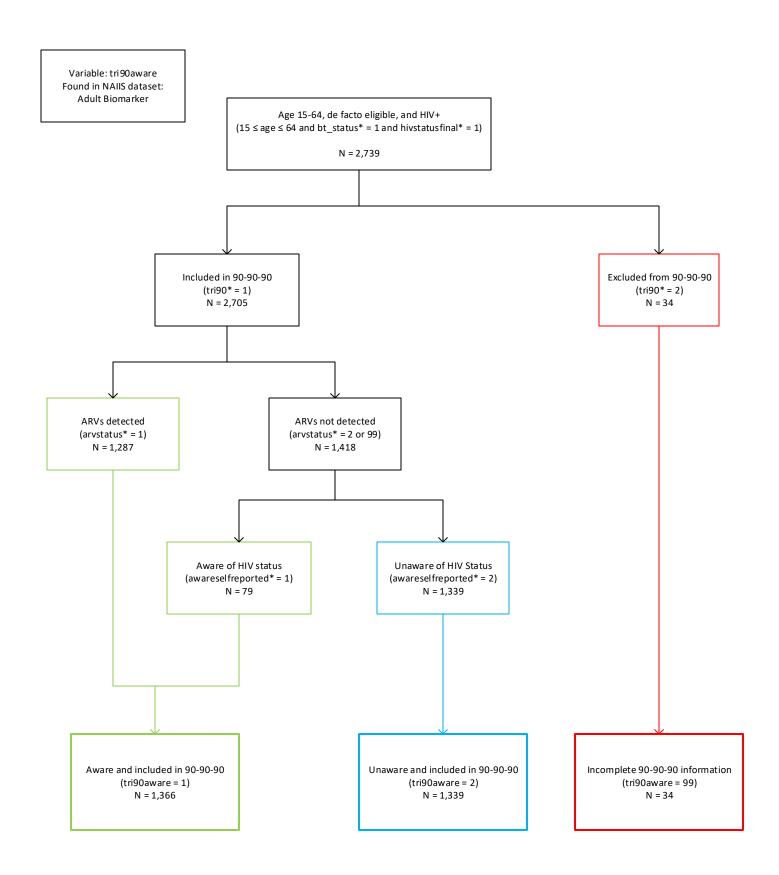


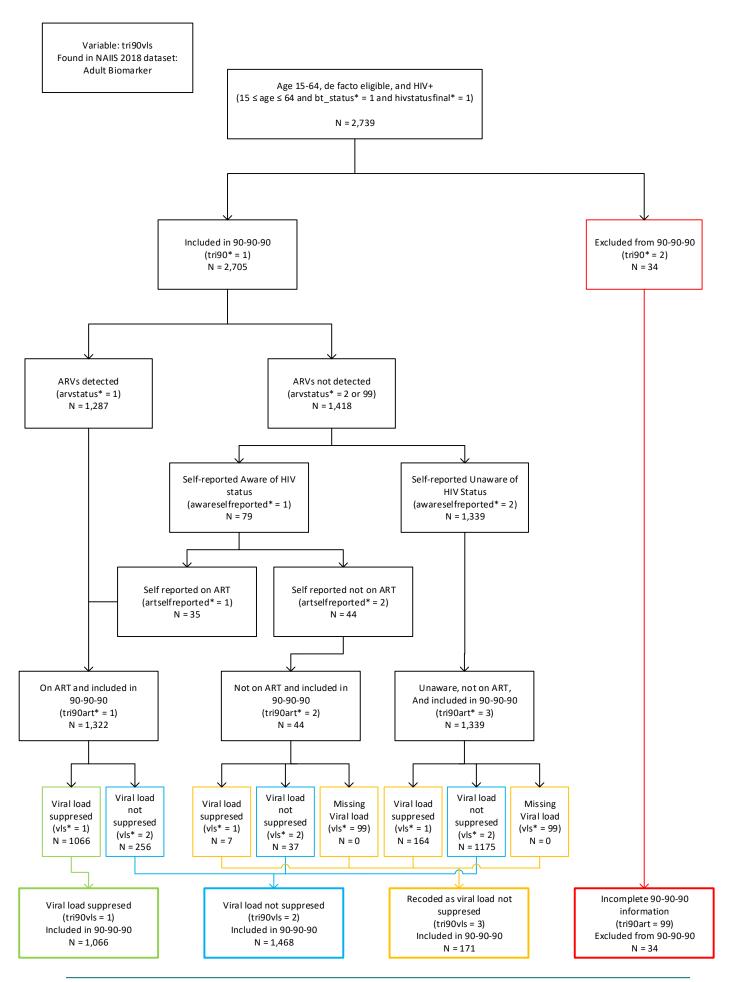
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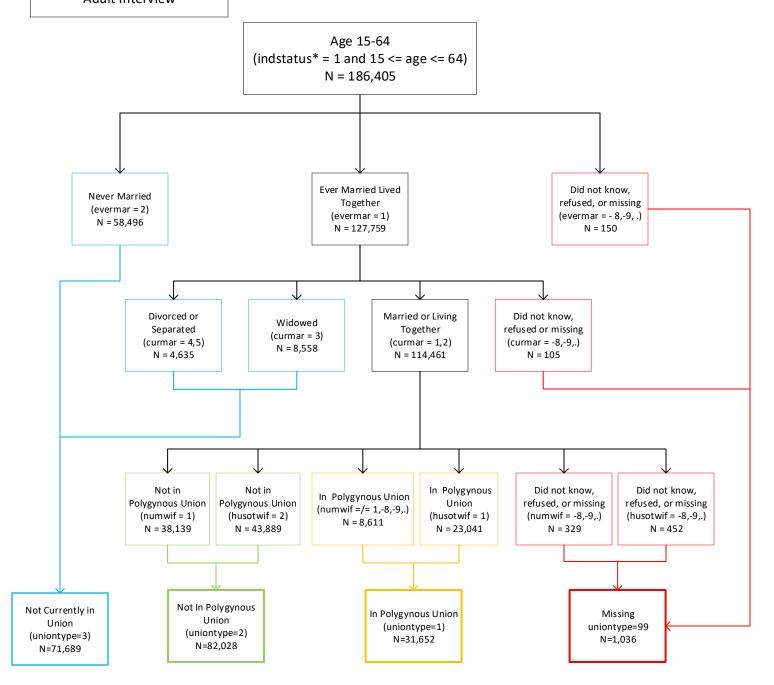








Variable: uniontype Found in NAIIS 2018 dataset: **Adult Interview** 



Variable: visitedtbclinic Found in NAIIS 2018 dataset: Adult Interview

