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United States

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State

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List of variables

state2

State Code

state

State Name

infantmort

Infant Mortality 2007

uninsuredall

Percent Persons Uninsured 2009

uninsuredchild

Percent Children Uninsured 2009

highschool

Percent Graduated High School 2007

college

Percent Graduated College 2007

smokeall

Percent Persons Smoked 2009

smokemale

Percent Males Smoked 2009

smokefemale

Percent Females Smoked 2009

medianincome

Median Household Income (Thousands) 2009

poverty

Percent Persons in Poverty 2007

fsperrecip

Food Stamp Exp. per Recipient 2007