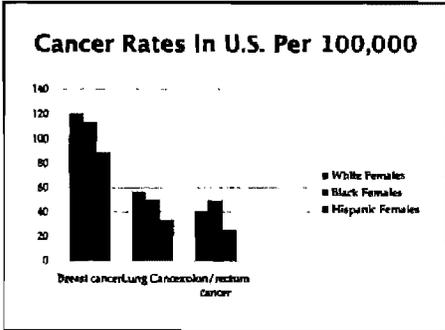
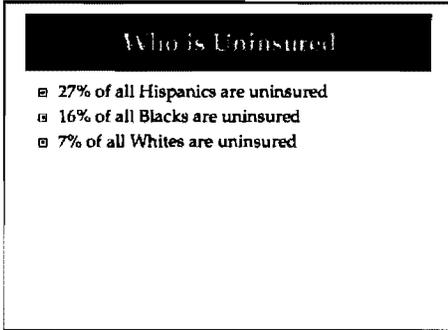
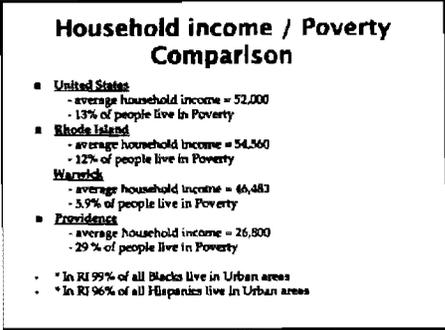
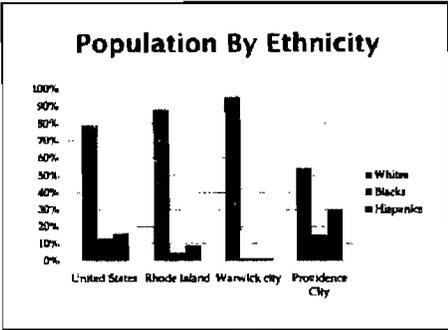
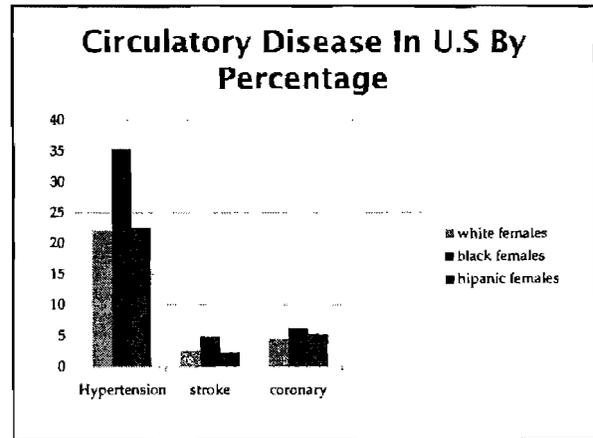
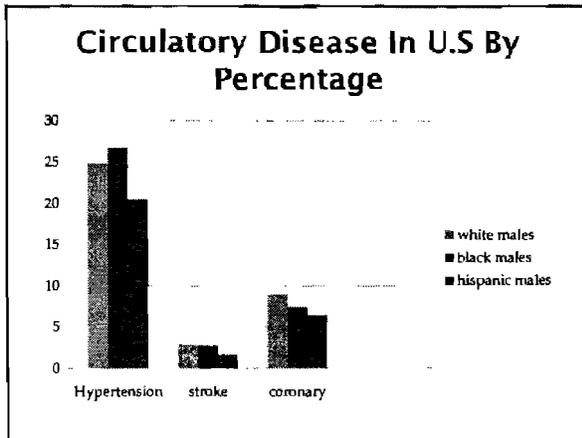
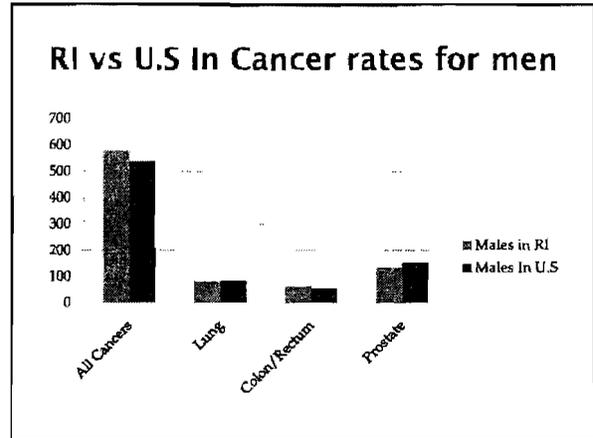
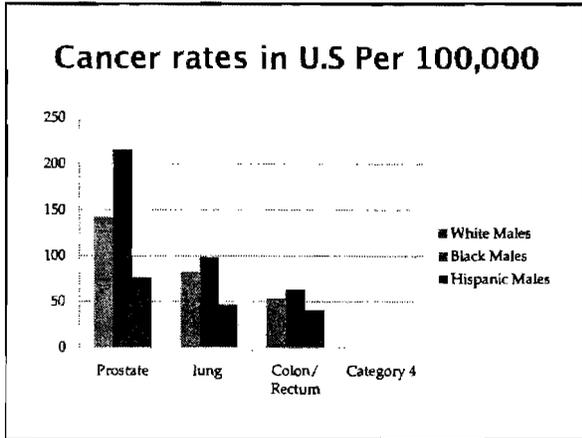


Scoring Rubric

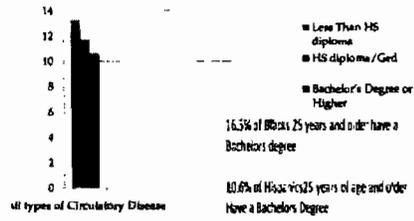
Criteria/Score	4= Exceeds the Standard	3= Meets the Standard	2= Nearly Achieves the Standard	1= Does not Meet the Standard	0= Non-Responsive
Data collection (AAHE Standard #1, Elements A, B)	Collects all data asked for and goes beyond to collect additional relevant data	Collects all data asked for in the task directions 3	Omits data or inaccuracies in data collected	Omission of most of data	Omission of data collection
Presentation (AAHE Standard #7, Element C)	Creates a presentation with multiple visual aids and handouts	Creates a presentation with visual aids and handout 3	Omission of one element of the presentation	Omission of two elements of the presentation	Omission of most elements
Interpretation of data (AAHE Standard #1, Element C, AAHE Standard #7, Element B)	Presentation includes additional health recommendations or identifies additional health needs	Organizes the data to present key findings based on the health issue. 3	Omits or inaccuracies in making key points based on the data	Major omission or off-task in making key points based on the data or off-task	Omission of key findings section
Paper (AAHE Standard #1, Element A)	Completed executive summary and provides additional feedback on process and data needs expand	Completed executive summary including challenges of data collection (data needs feedback) 3	Omits 1-2 parts of executive summary.	Omits entire feedback section And /or executive summary is very weak.	Omission of executive summary.

- Very good presentation - you covered all of the tasks and data addressed in the directions.
 - Handout is an effective way to inform others about barriers to health among Hispanic population.
 - Power point - nice breakdown of poverty, cancer rates, heart disease among blacks, Hispanic and whites.
- $15 \times 5 = 60$
 $20 + 20 = 40$
 $\frac{60}{80}$





Circulatory Disease By Education In %



Hispanics

- **Who are Hispanic?**
 - Mexico, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Central and South America, Spain and other Spanish speaking communities.
 - **Elderly usually move in with their children when they get too old to care for themselves.**
 - **Males are the primary decision makers**
 - **Communication style**
 - avoid eye contact and conflicts, may not verbally disagree (listen to what they don't say)
 - if they don't like what they hear from the doctor or if the doctors views go against their beliefs then they may not come back for treatments.
- Hot and Cold Theory

Barriers to Health Care

- Language barriers
- Don't go to hospital until seriously ill
- Low wage jobs or small business that don't offer benefits
- If employee offers Health insurance they may not be able to afford the premiums
- Illegal immigrants are barred from the system
- Immigrants viewed as taking welfare and think it could be held against them when applying for citizenship
- Fear is also a major deterrent.

Old vs New Health care

- **Current Medicaid**
 - low income children
 - some groups of adults (depends on state)
 - legal immigrants can only apply after 5 years of being here
 - undocumented immigrants are barred altogether (76% of undocumented immigrants are Hispanic)
- **New Medicaid**
 - low income adults w/ out children
 - after new healthcare is implemented 8% of the population will still be uninsured (heavily Hispanic)

African Americans

- Not all Blacks are of African Decent
- Most Black cultures value hard work, self discipline, and cooperative community spirit.
- Christian teachings have historically played a major role in the African American community.
 - some believe that spiritual forces control ones strength and healing.
 - this may cause them not to visit a physician and get examined as regularly as needed.

Blacks in RI are unemployed 2x more than the rest of the state and white population.

- most health insurance is provided by ones employer.
- Average Household income in RI: \$25,000
 - \$20,000 less than that of Whites

Barrier to Health Care

- Lack of Health awareness
- Fear of receiving a morbid diagnosis or discovering a serious medical condition
- View Physicians as urgent care providers instead of continuous care providers
- Medical mistrust
 - how confidential is your info?
 - lack of trust in westernized medicine (all about money)

Cost/benefit ratio

Clinic experience

- inefficiency
- long waiting
- Bad personalities

Culture linguistic difference

- doctors who don't speak English
- doctors don't understand a non English speaking person

Executive Summary

Rhode Island is very similar to the United States when compared in the categories of cancer and circulatory disease. The rate of cancer as a whole is higher for people in RI compared to the rest of the country as a whole. The United States is doing better than the country in prostate cancer specifically. I could not find any statistics about RI compared to the United States in terms of circulatory disease.

*They
are
available*

Minority women are doing better than white women in the area of Breast cancer and lung cancer.

- Explain

African American females are at a higher risk for colon/rectum cancer. Hispanic women seem to be doing better than the white population and the female population as a whole when it comes to cancer and circulatory disease. Black men are at a higher risk of obtaining hypertension, prostate cancer, lung cancer, and colon/rectum cancer. There are many reasons for this. One, many lack health awareness.

*good
- other
factors?*

Two, fear of receiving a fatal diagnosis. Medical mistrust, the cost/benefit ratio, and cultural linguistic differences are also some barriers that lead to them not being cared for, consequently not getting treated until it's too late.

Some barriers hindering the Hispanic community from getting health care are financial reasons, ^{at} working small paying jobs or for small business that do not provide health insurance. View doctors as urgent care providers instead of continuous health care providers. Fear that applying for healthcare will hinder their ability to gain citizenship because they may see it as obtaining welfare. If their employer provides health insurance, the premium still may be too expensive.

Rhode Island has a Hispanic community that makes up 8.7% of the population compared to the 15.8% of the population that make up the country. Rhode Island has a African American community that makes up 4.5% of the population compared to the 12.9% of the United States Population. Specifically in

Providence Rhode Island, Hispanics make up 30% of the population and African Americans make up 15% of population.

Economically RI around the same ball park average as the United States as a whole, in regards to average household income, and number of people living in poverty. But in urban areas like Providence where the majority of minorities live, the average household income is drastically lower than the national average, and have a higher rate of people living in poverty. Also if one has graduated from college with a bachelor's degree they are less likely to acquire health complications compared to someone who has not. If you have a high school diploma you are also less likely to acquire a health complication compared to someone who has not. It just so happens that for both Hispanics and African Americans, less than 20% of them have graduated with a bachelor's degree

The majority of people uninsured are Hispanic, and then African Americans. This does not even include undocumented immigrants who are also uninsured and are in abundance. The same 3 leading causes of death apply to both minorities and whites. But the fourth and fifth leading cause of death are unintentional injuries and diabetes.

It was pretty hard to find stats on Rhode Island alone, regarding specific diseases. For example I found a stat about Cancer as a whole and not individual cases of specific cancers in Rhode Island.

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Minority Health

Who are Hispanic? - Mexico, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Central and South America, Spain and other Spanish speaking communities.

- very diverse population, be careful of generalizing all who may fall into the Hispanic category.



Commonly Reported Barriers to Health Care

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↪ Afraid that they will lose ability to gain citizenship, or undocumented and banned from the Healthcare system