



Ohio Collaborative to Prevent Infant Mortality

Town Hall Meeting

May 29th, 2020

Caring for



Welcome

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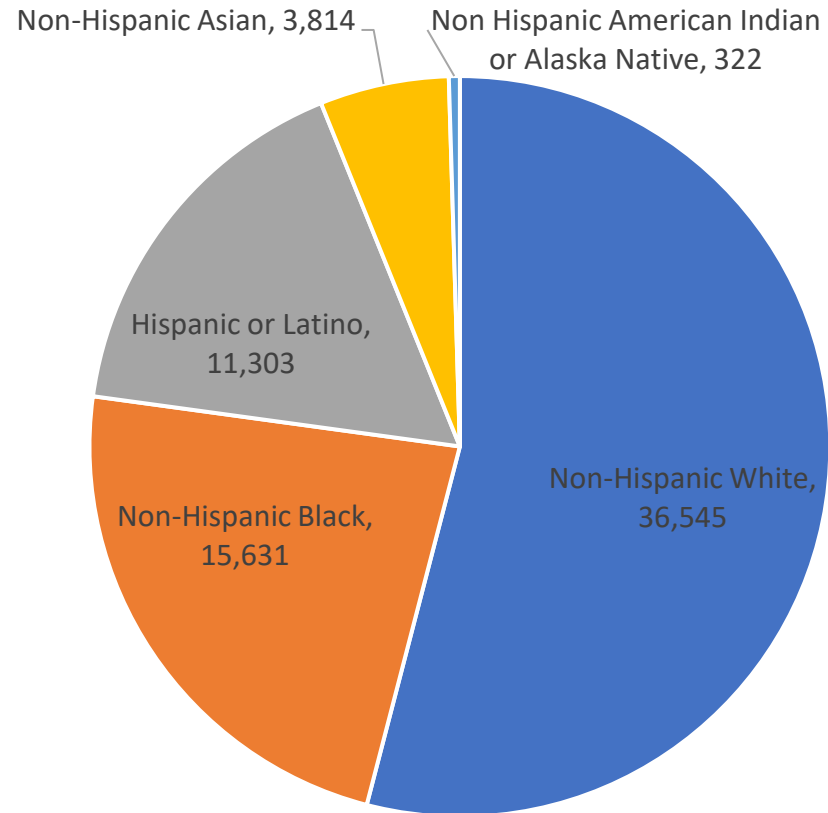
Thanks to:

National Institute for
Children's Health
Quality for hosting
today's call.

A 3D rendering of a coronavirus particle, showing its characteristic spherical shape with a textured surface. The surface is primarily grey, with numerous red, crown-like structures (spikes) protruding from it. Small orange and yellow dots are scattered across the grey surface. The text "COVID-19" is overlaid in a large, white, sans-serif font, centered horizontally and slightly below the vertical center of the particle. The background is a solid dark grey or black.

COVID-19

COVID-19 Deaths

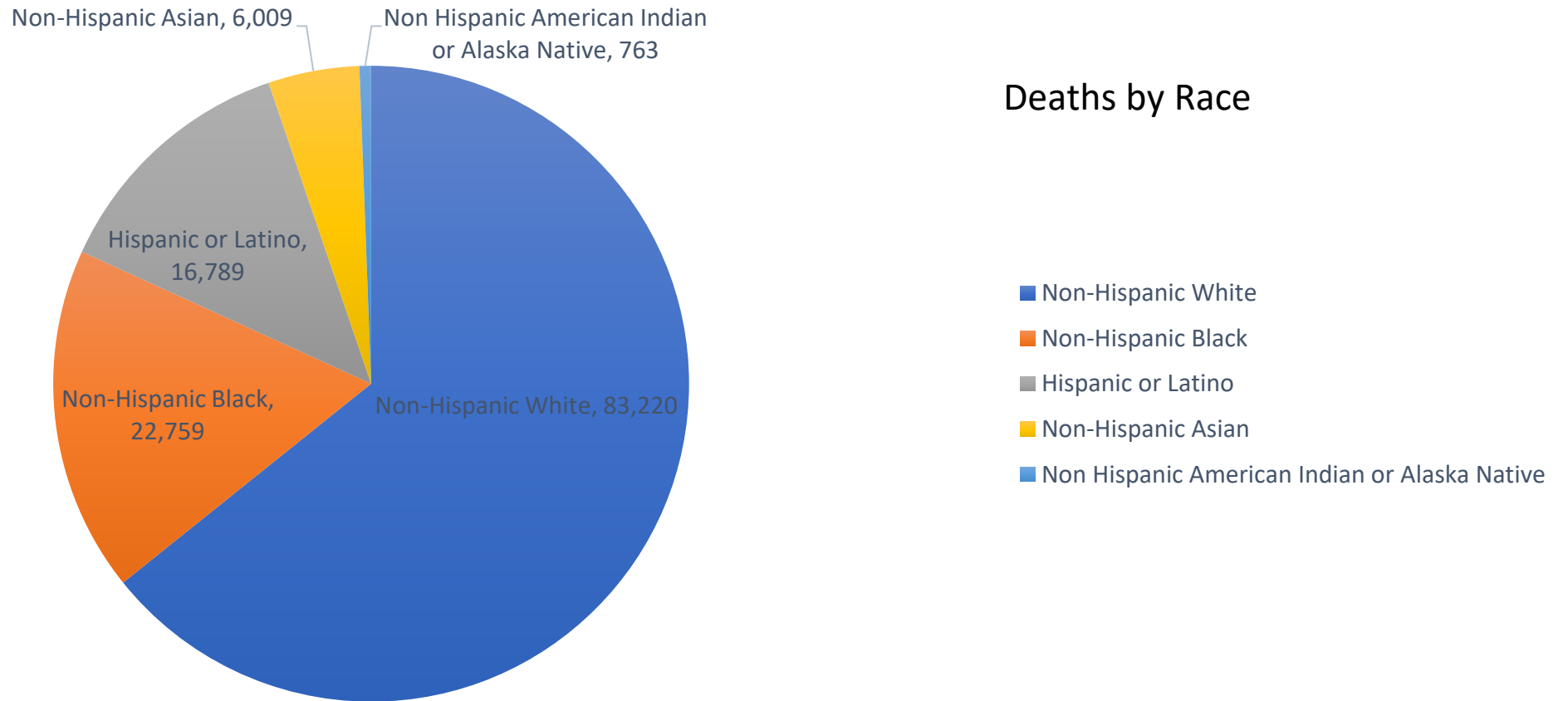


Deaths by Race

- Non-Hispanic White
- Non-Hispanic Black
- Hispanic or Latino
- Non-Hispanic Asian
- Non-Hispanic American Indian or Alaska Native

National Center for Health Statistics, February 1- May 20, 2020

Pneumonia, Influenza, or COVID 19 Deaths



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Aggregated deaths from COVID-19 in 40 states and the District of Columbia

- **1 in 1,850 Black Americans has died** (or 54.6 deaths per 100,000)
- **1 in 4,000 Latino Americans has died** (or 24.9 deaths per 100,000)
- **1 in 4,200 Asian Americans has died** (or 24.3 deaths per 100,000)
- **1 in 4,400 White Americans has died** (or 22.7 deaths per 100,000)

If they had died of COVID-19 at the same rate as White Americans, about 13,000 Black Americans, 1,300 Latino Americans and 300 Asian Americans would still be alive.

“According to a study released last week by Yale University’s Cary P. Gross and co-authors. When you account for age—black people are on average younger than white people and should therefore be expected to die at a lower rate, not a higher one—black mortality is 3.57 times white mortality.

A multiplier of 3.57 is a national shame. After all, the virus knows no race or nationality; it can’t peek at your driver’s license or census form to check whether you are black. Society checks for it and provides the discrimination on the virus’s behalf. The effects of that discrimination are found in the morgues.”



This is the New Normal

- Funeral professionals and religious leaders must weigh a family's need to mourn against community safety and potential legal consequences of violating state orders
- Loved ones are being denied access to hospitals and care centers; they are not able to say good-bye or accept the illness
- Loved ones stored in a climate-controlled trucks or temporary morgues for days
- Prolonged Stage One – Shock and Denial – of the Stages of Grief

A close-up, slightly blurred photograph of a dog's face, likely a pit bull mix, with a brown and black coat. The dog's eyes are closed or looking down. The background is dark and out of focus. In the bottom left corner, there is white text.

**I've Been Down So Long That
Down Don't Bother Me**



The Second Pandemic: Coronavirus and Mental Health

Dr. Anthony Bobo

Social Determinants of Health

- Income level
- Educational opportunities
- Occupation, employment status, and workplace safety
- Gender inequity
- Racial segregation
- Food insecurity and inaccessibility of nutritious food choices
- Access to housing and utility services
- Early childhood experiences and development
- Social support and community inclusivity
- Crime rates and exposure to violent behavior
- Availability of transportation
- Neighborhood conditions and physical environment
- Access to safe drinking water, clean air, and toxin-free environments
- Recreational and leisure opportunities

Questions

What are the greatest barriers to equitable care for new mothers and their families in your region as a result of COVID-19?

Share with us a good example of how the community has come together in your region to during this crisis support families ?





Northeast Region

**Bernadette Kerrigan,
Executive Director, First Year
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**Michelle Edison, Coordinator,
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Southwest Region

**Gina McFarlane-El, Chief
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Southeast Region

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Thank You!!!

Stay Safe! Stay Healthy!