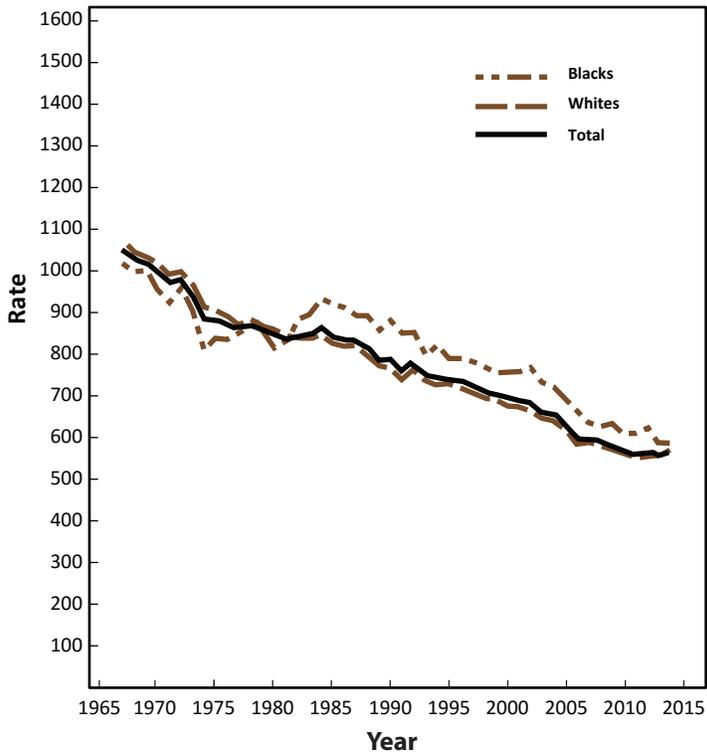


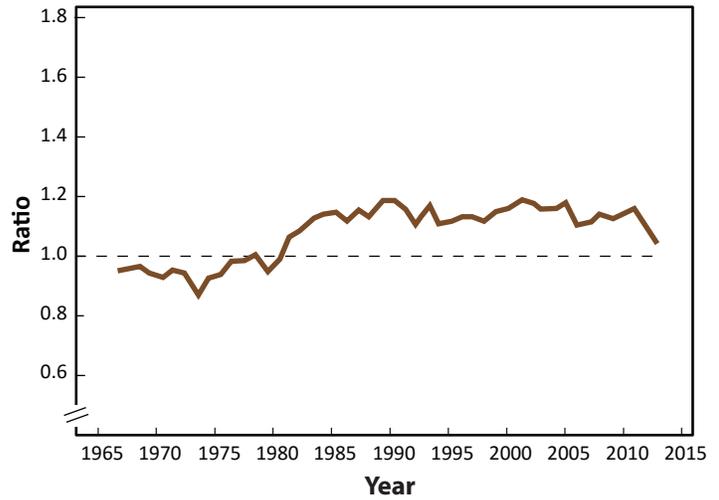
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## Trends in heart disease death rates and black-white mortality ratios, 1968-2015

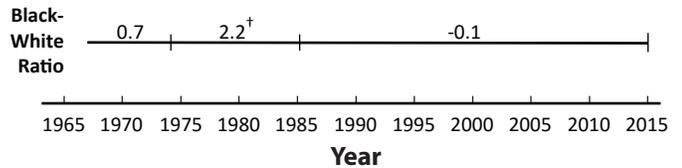
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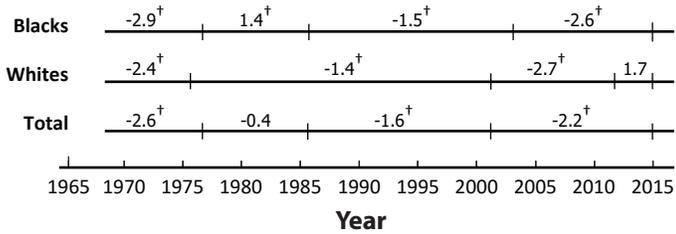
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Alabama



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\*



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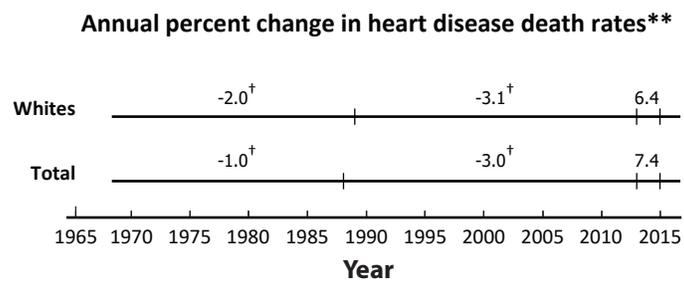
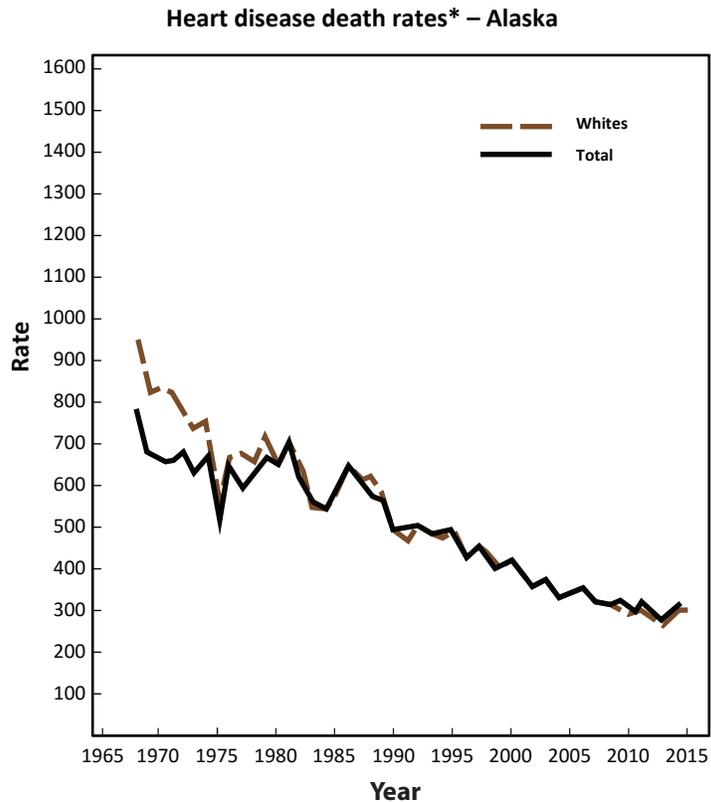
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# ALASKA

## Trends in heart disease death rates, 1968-2015



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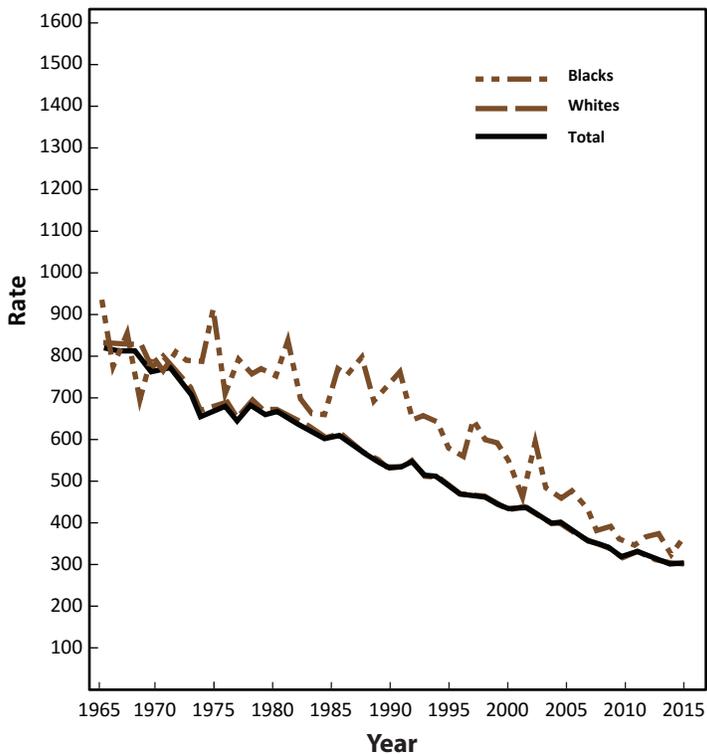
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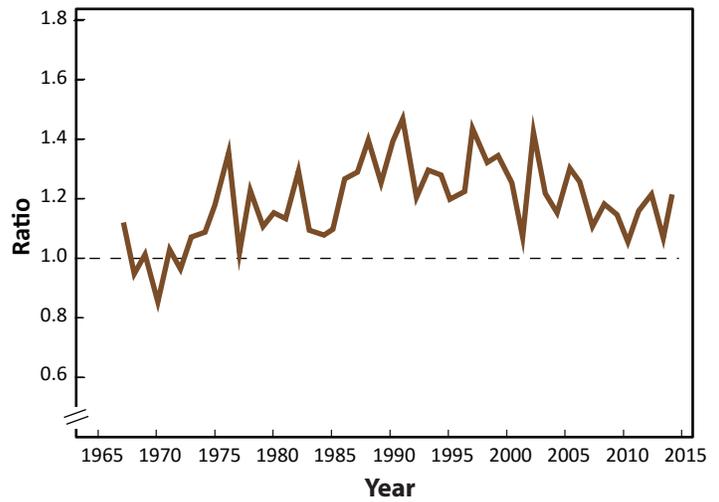
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## Trends in heart disease death rates and black-white mortality ratios, 1968-2015

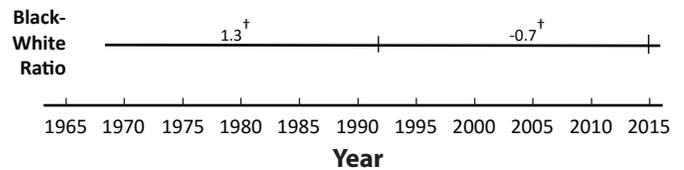
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Arizona



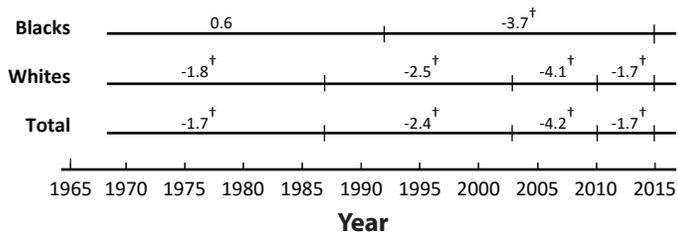
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Arizona



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\*



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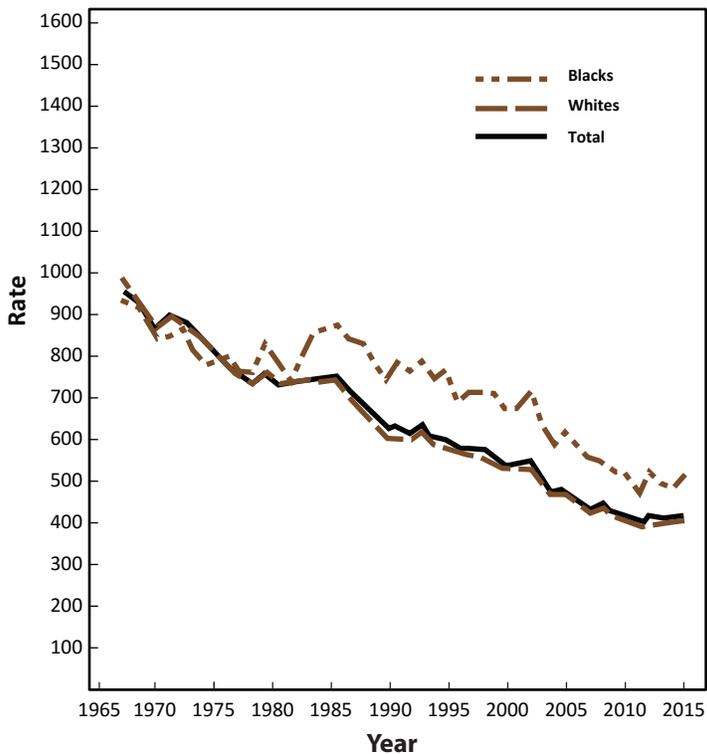
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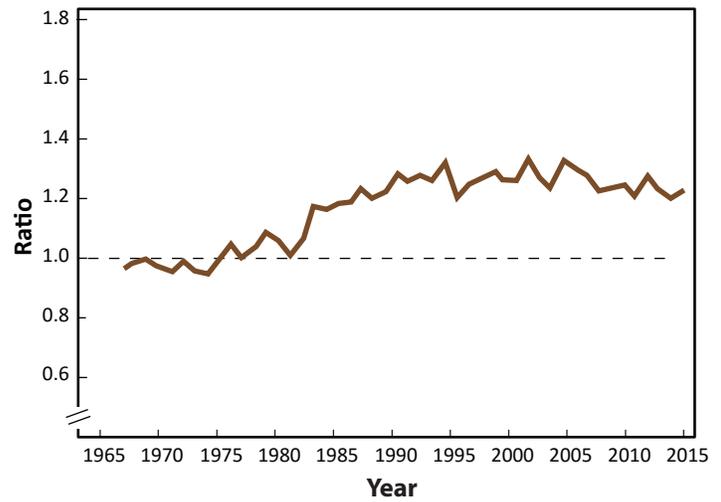
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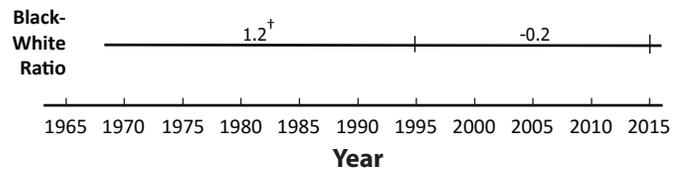
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Arkansas



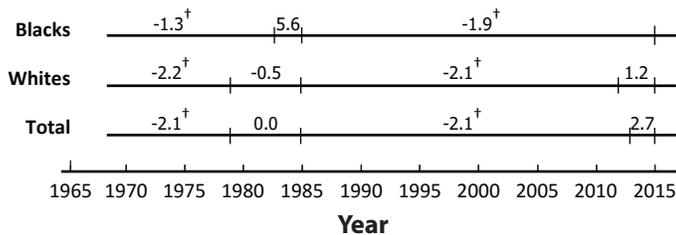
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Arkansas



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



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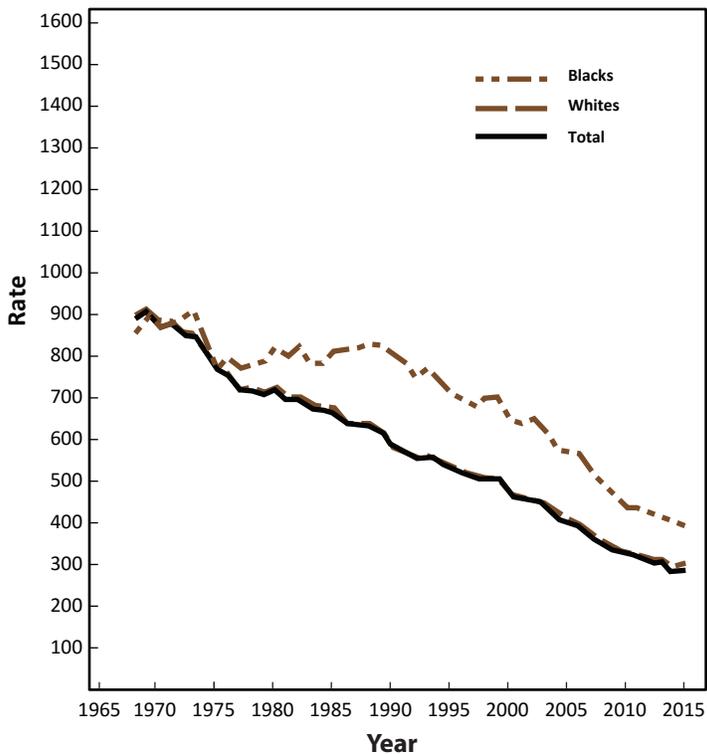
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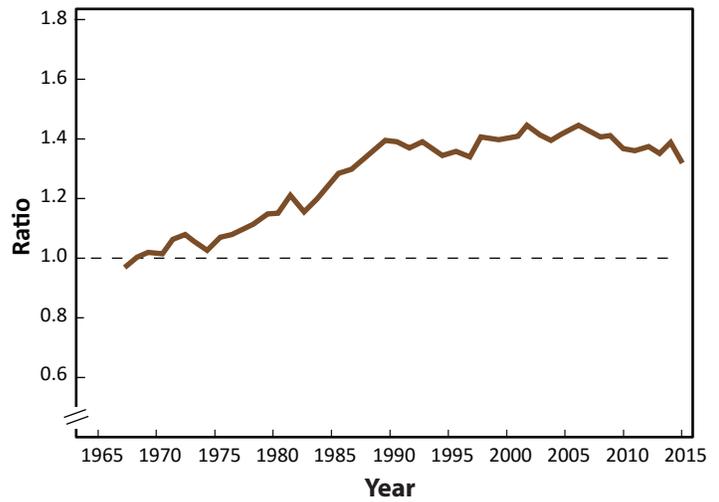
# CALIFORNIA

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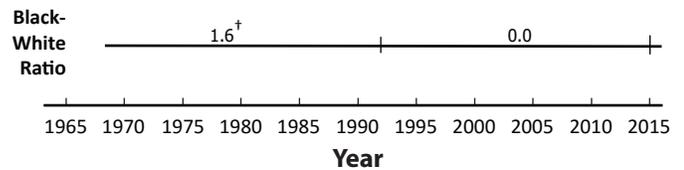
Heart disease death rates\* by race – California



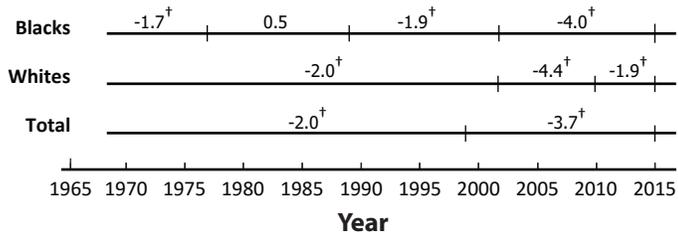
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – California



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



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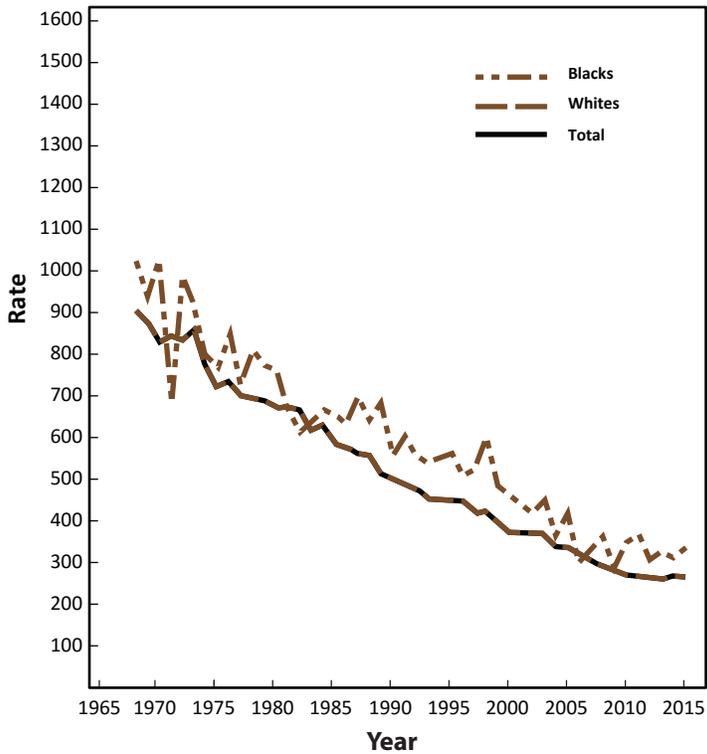
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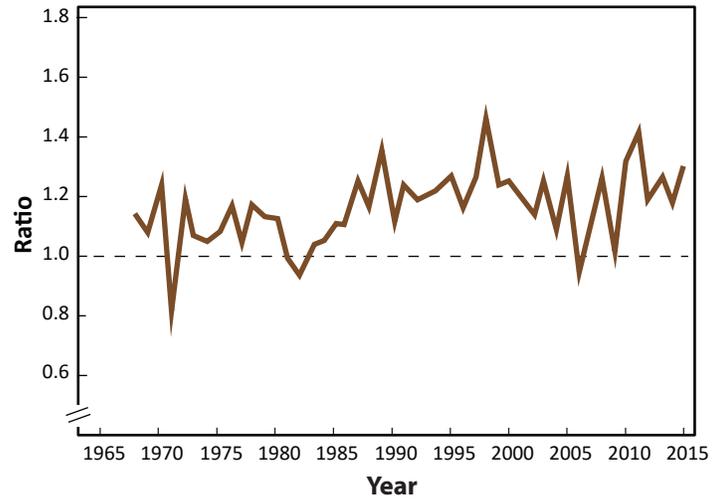
# COLORADO

## Trends in heart disease death rates and black-white mortality ratios, 1968-2015

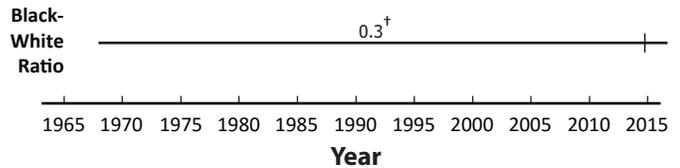
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Colorado



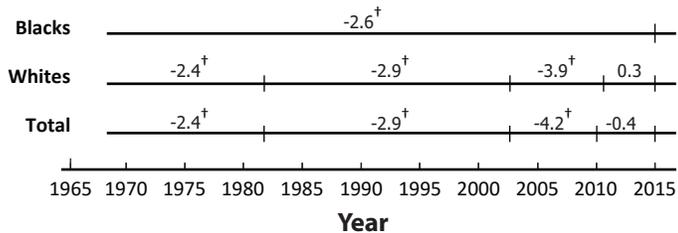
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Colorado



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



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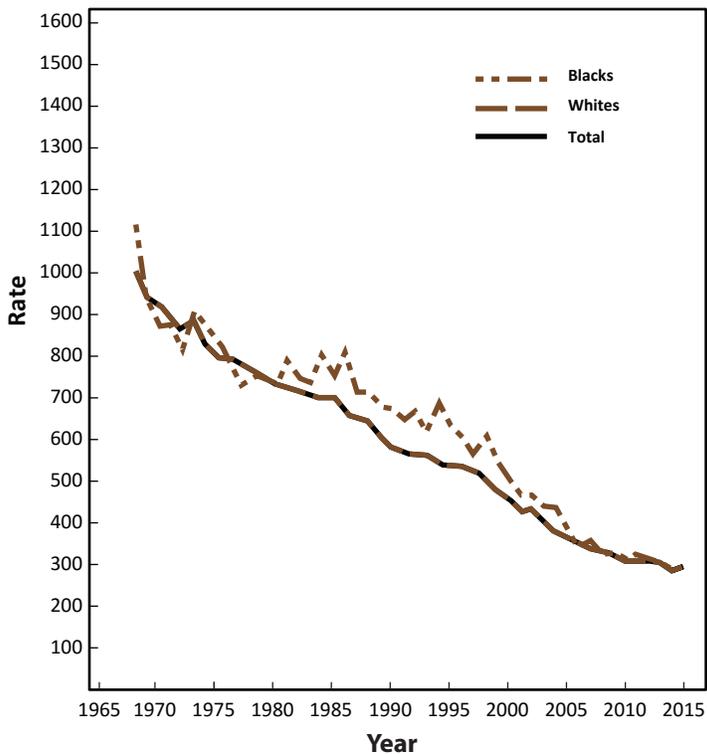
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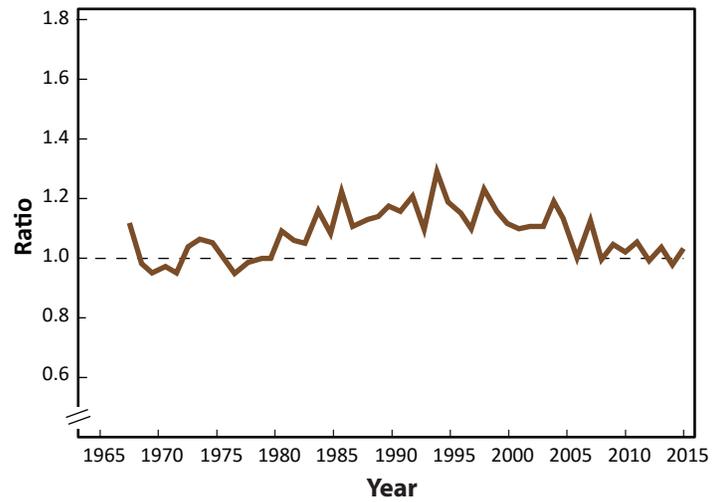
# CONNECTICUT

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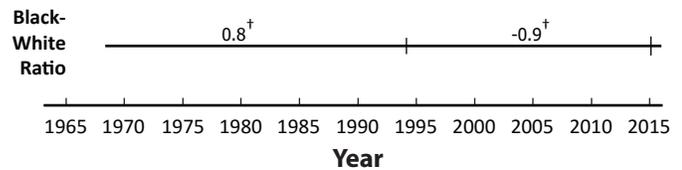
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Connecticut



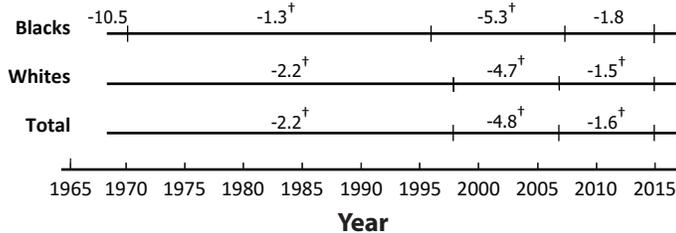
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Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



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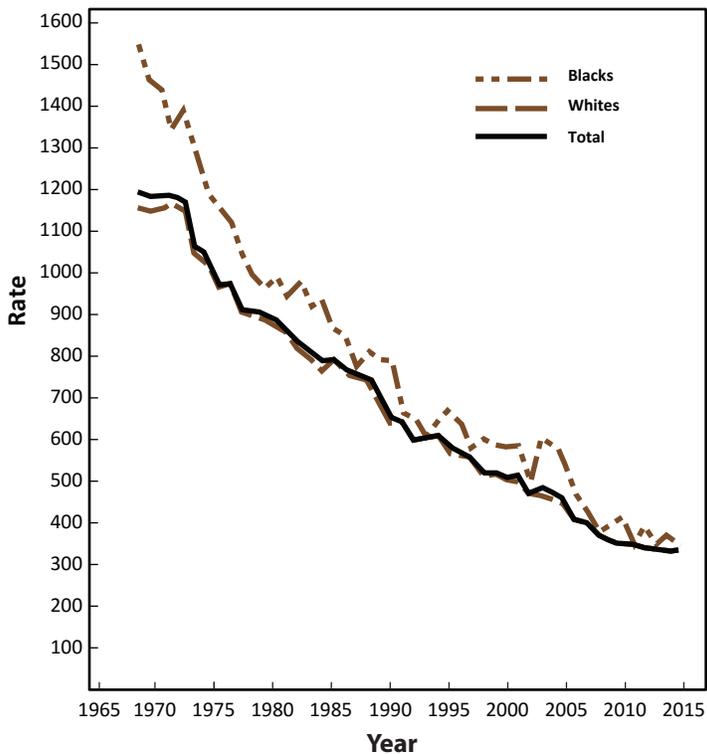
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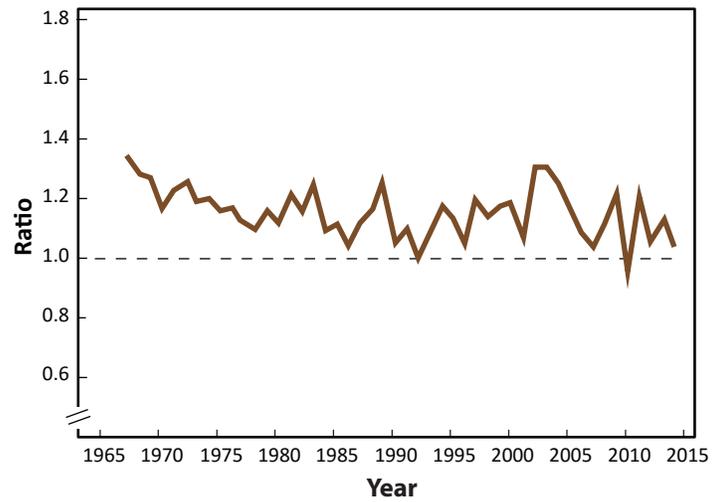
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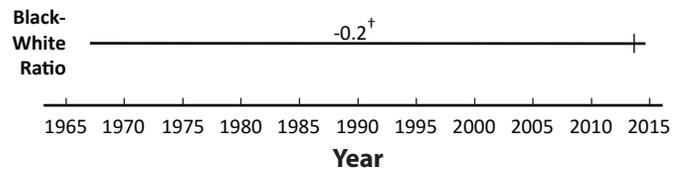
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Delaware



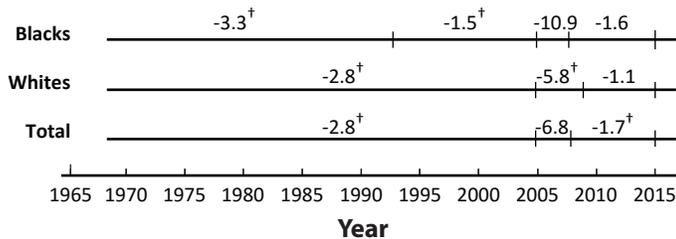
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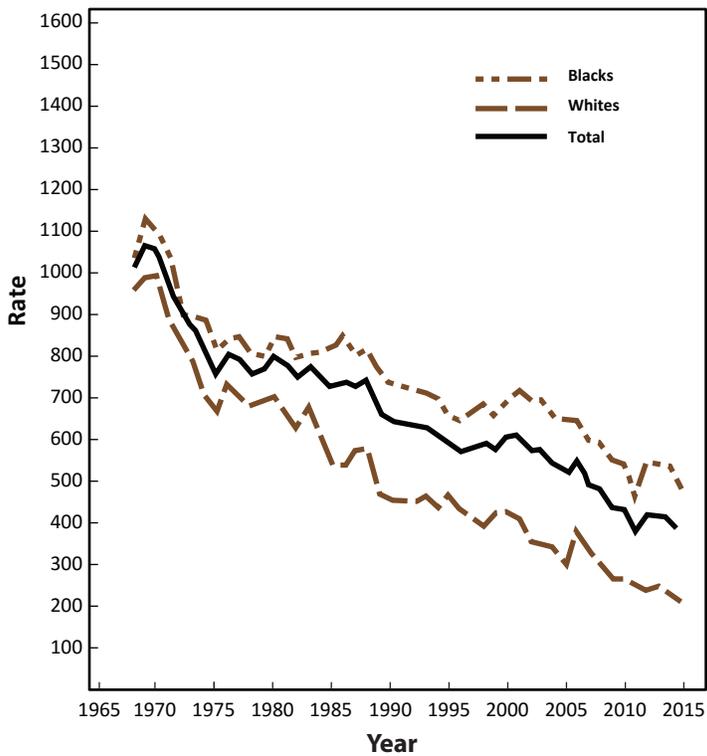
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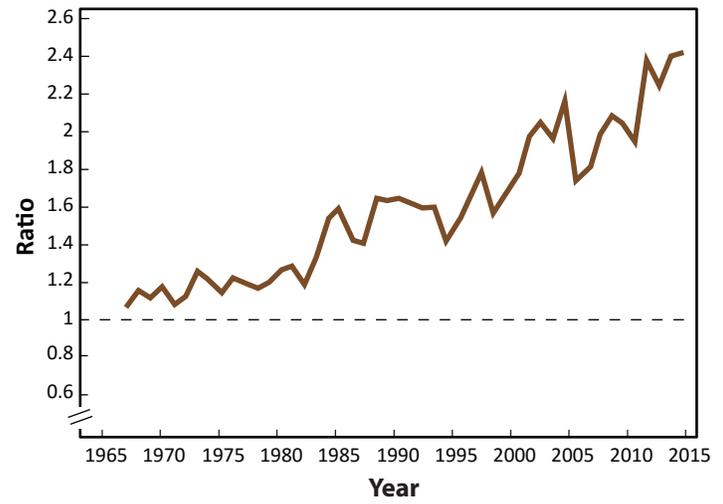
# DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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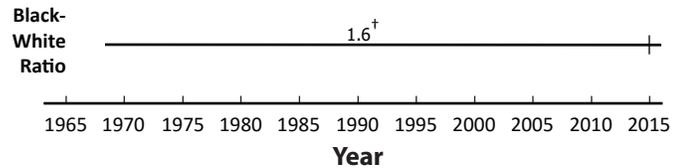
Heart disease death rates\* by race – District of Columbia



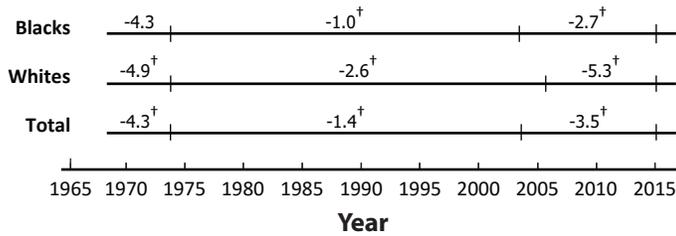
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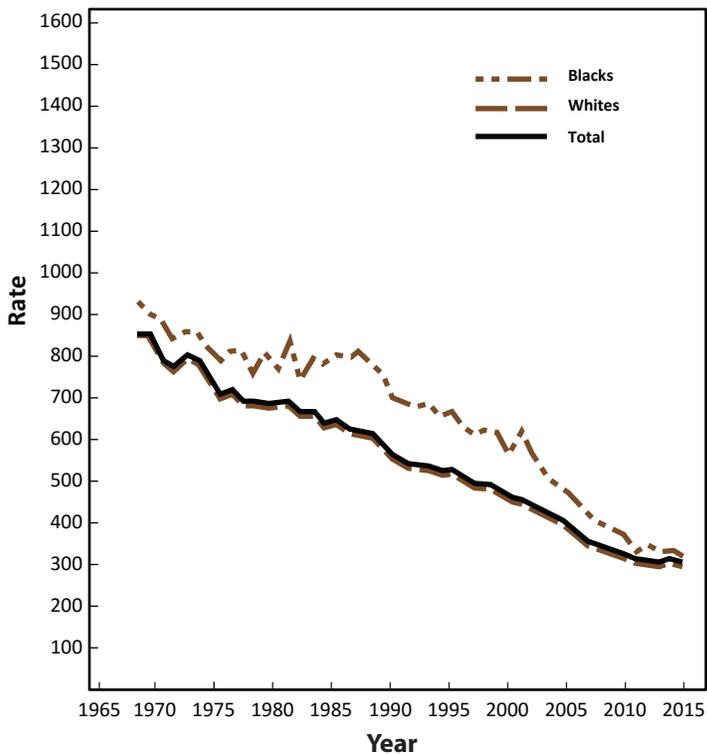
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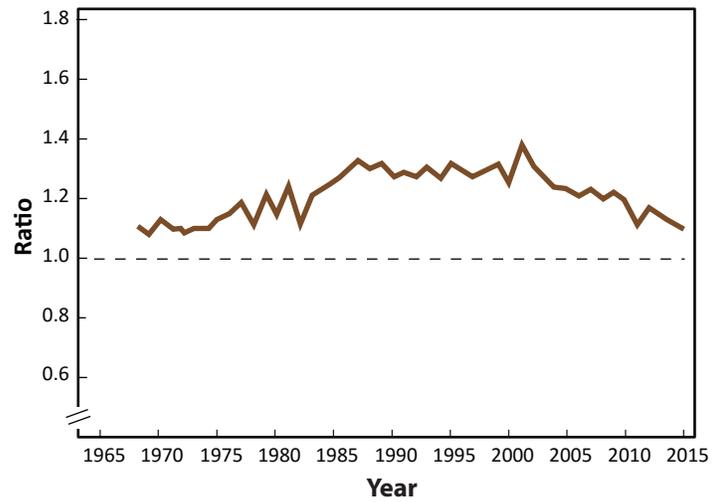
# FLORIDA

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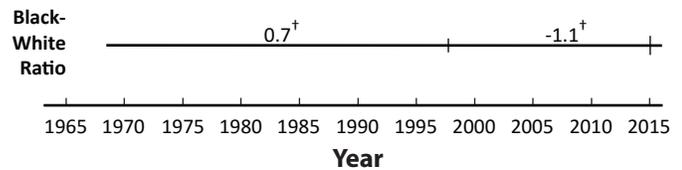
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Florida



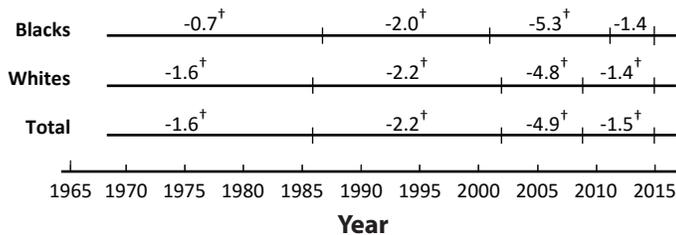
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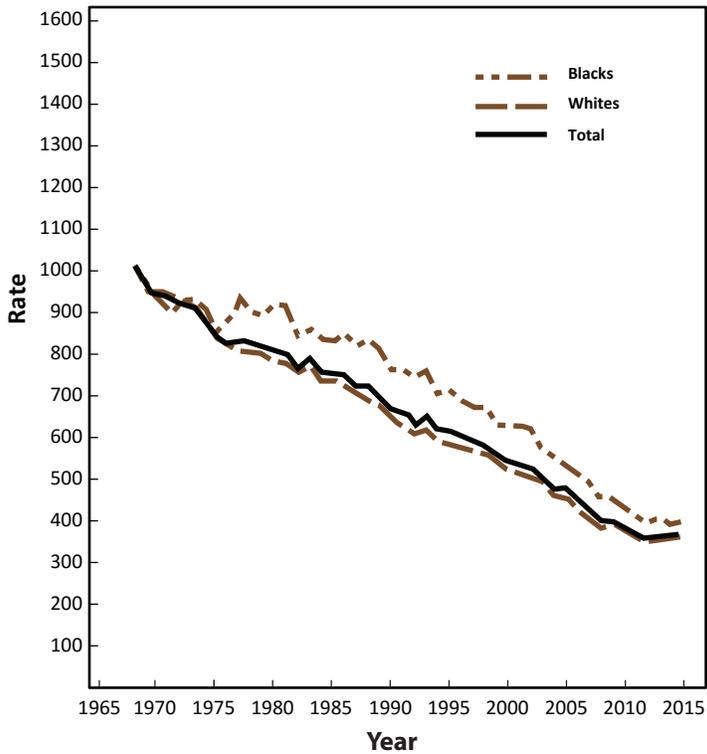
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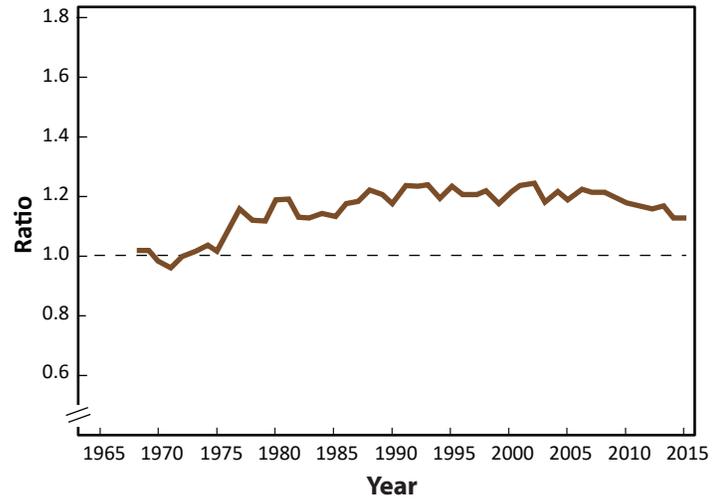
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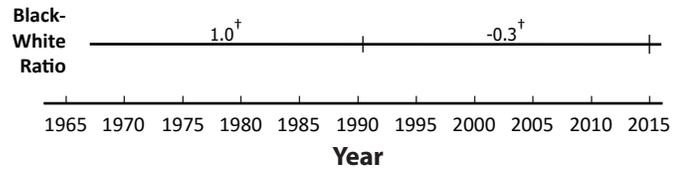
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Georgia



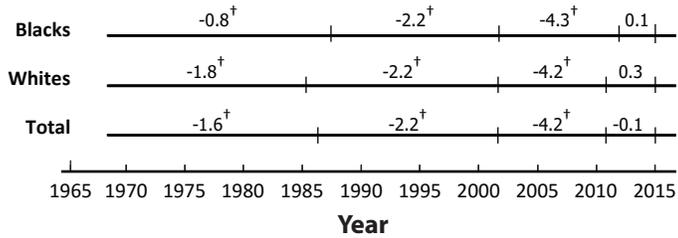
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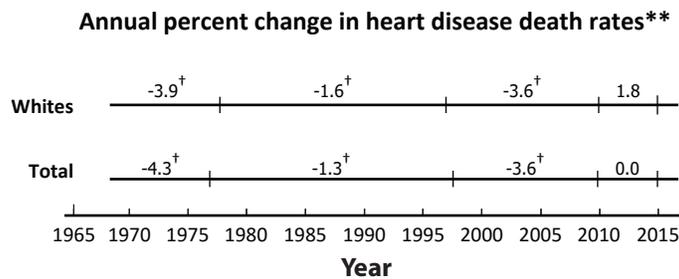
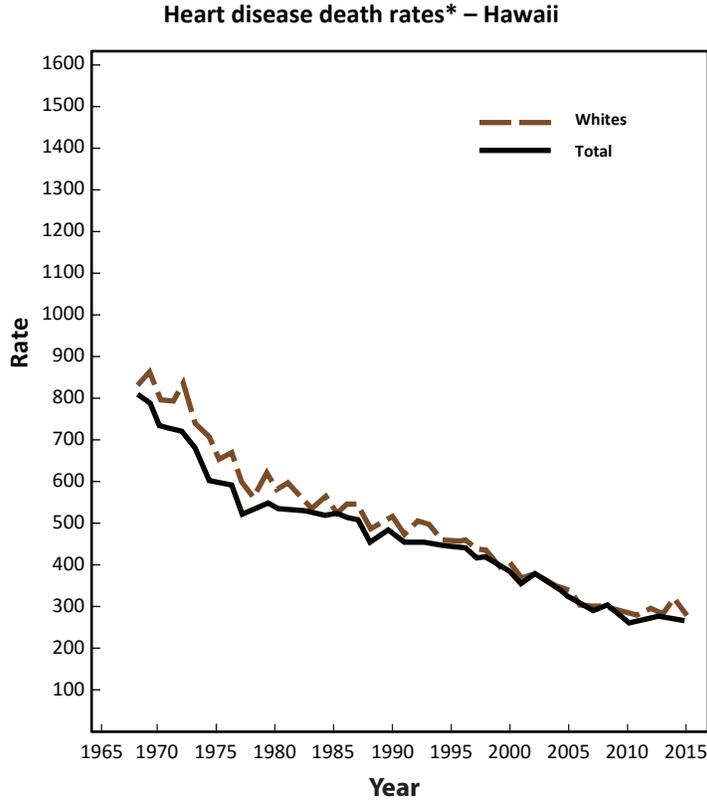
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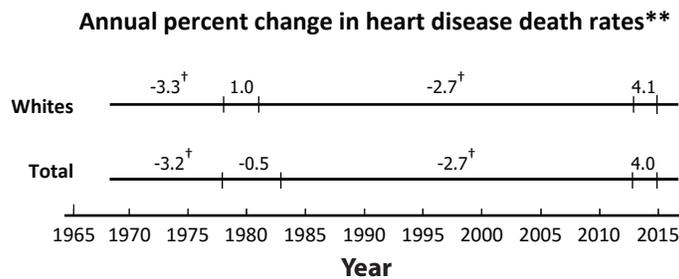
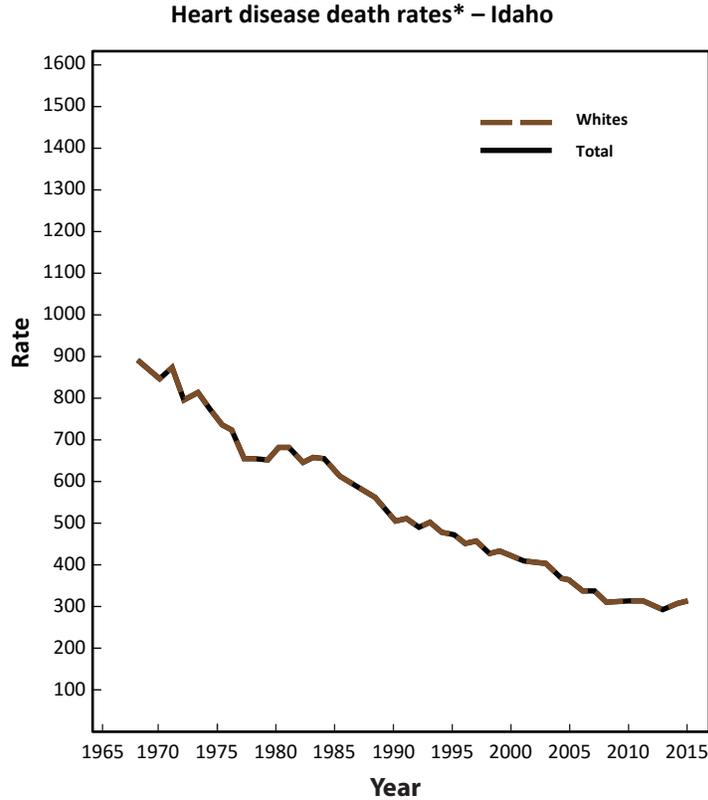
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# IDAHO

## Trends in heart disease death rates, 1968-2015



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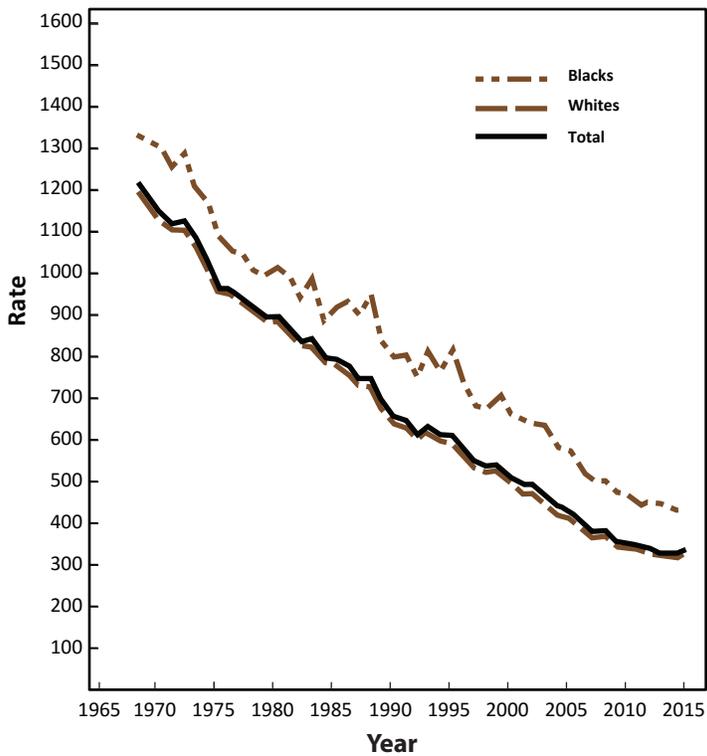
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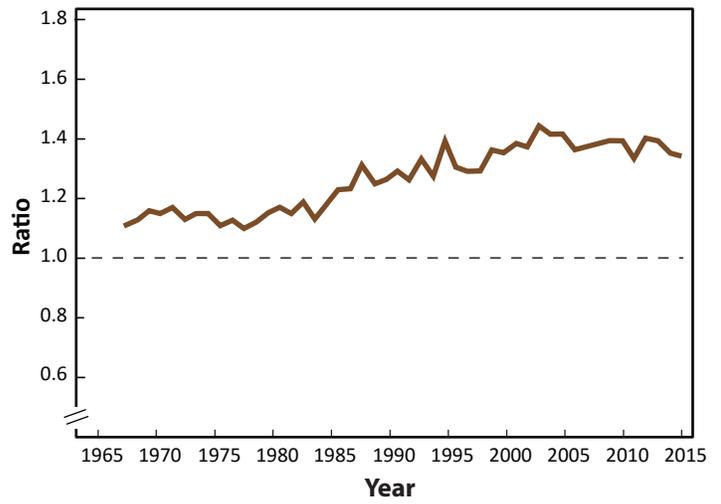
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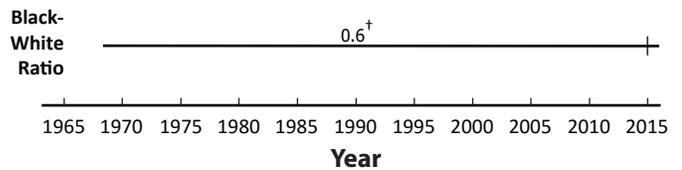
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Illinois



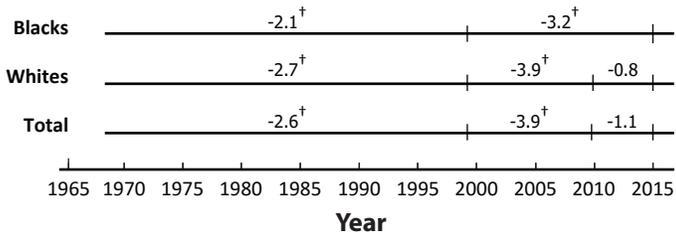
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Illinois



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



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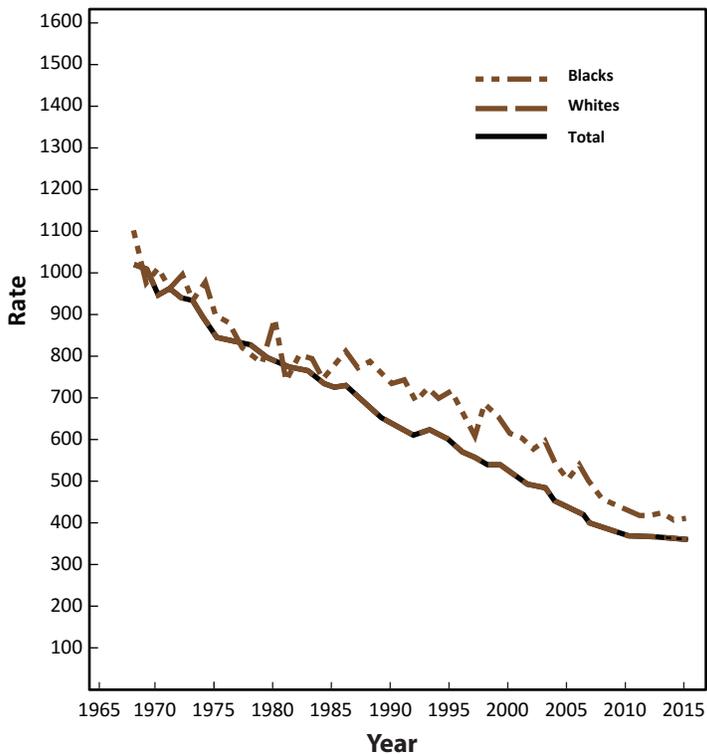
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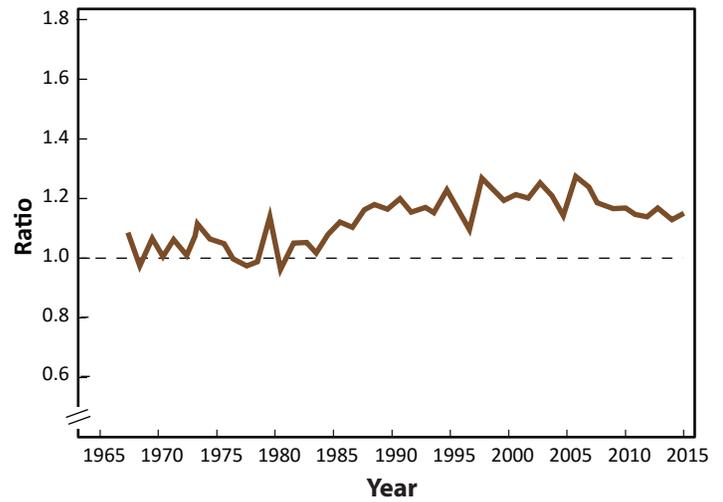
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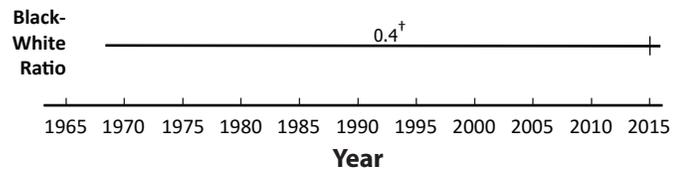
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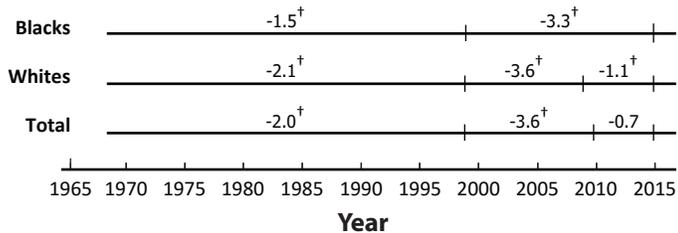
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Indiana



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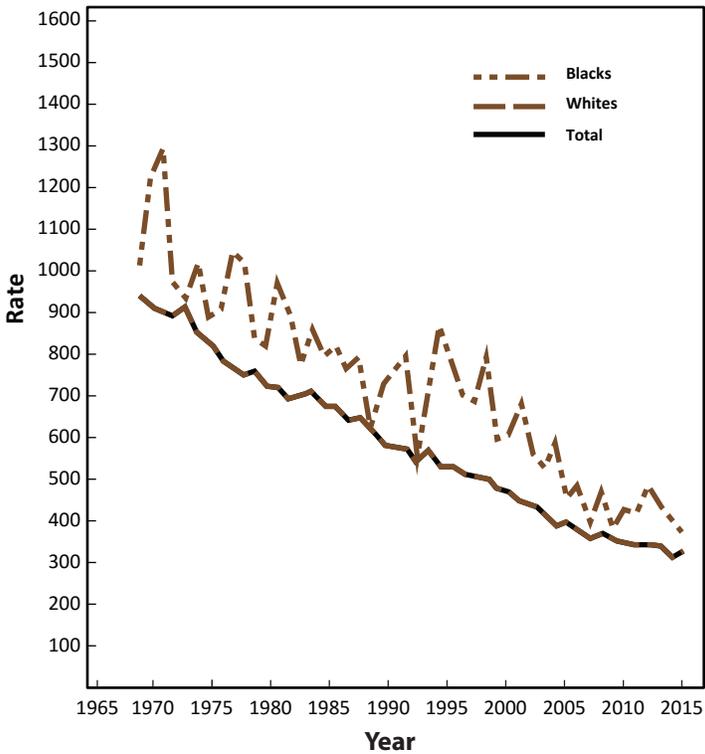
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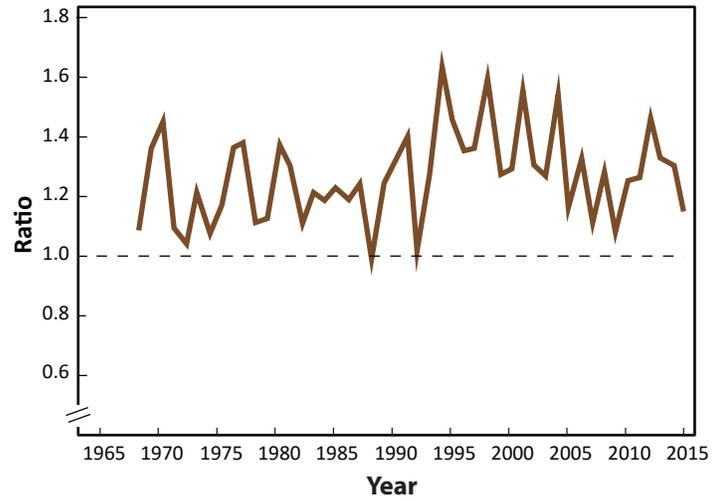
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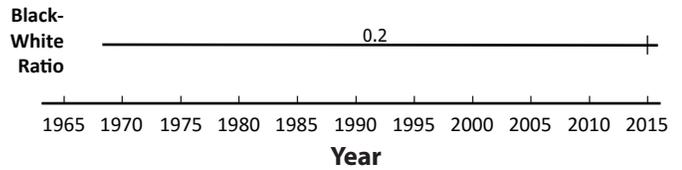
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Iowa



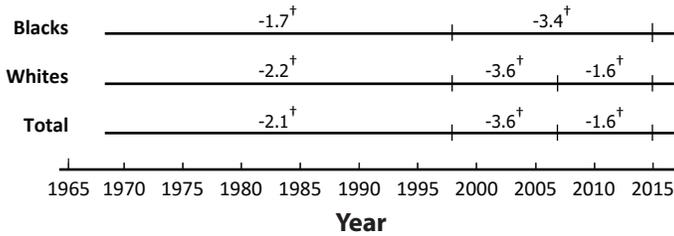
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Iowa



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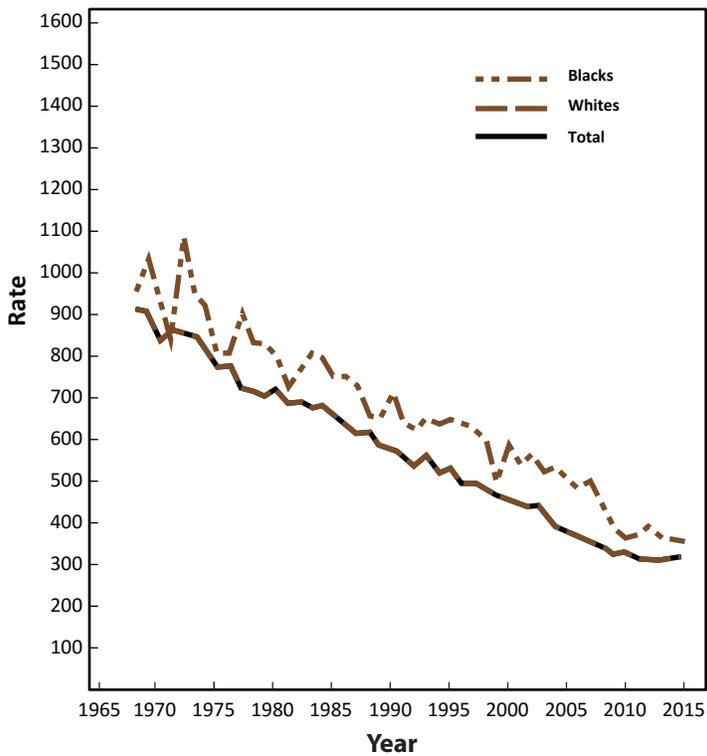
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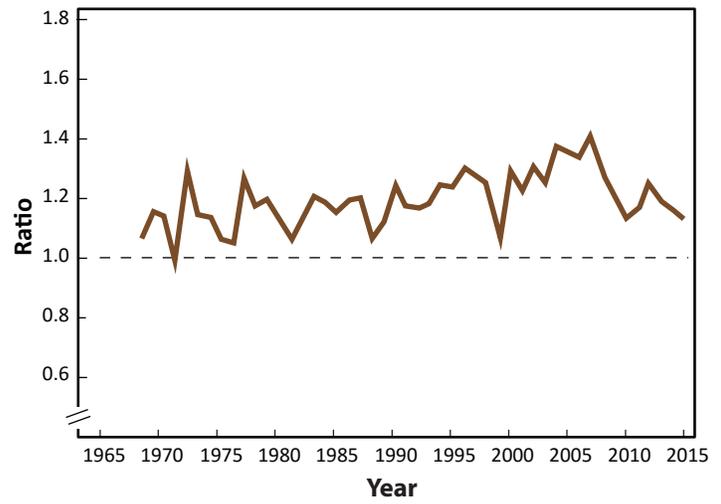
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## Trends in heart disease death rates and black-white mortality ratios, 1968-2015

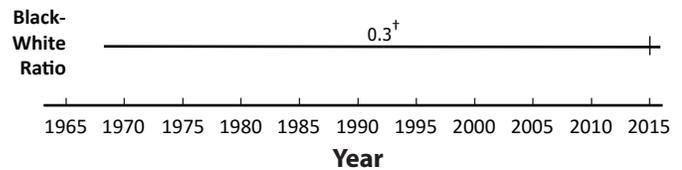
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Kansas



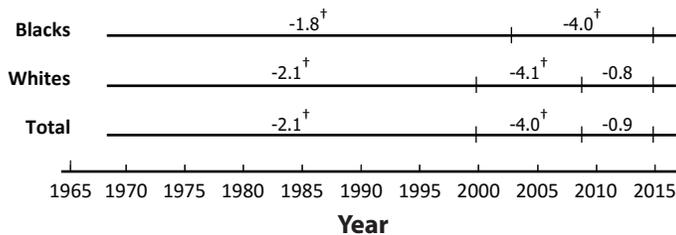
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Kansas



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\*



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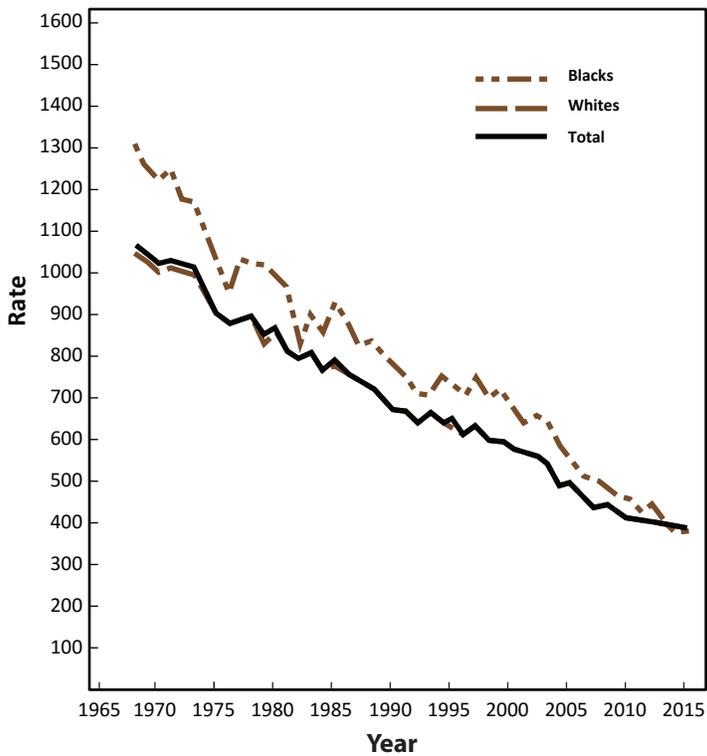
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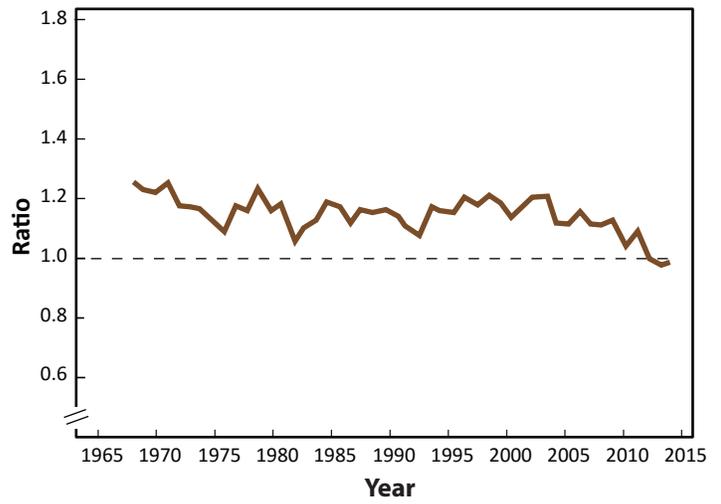
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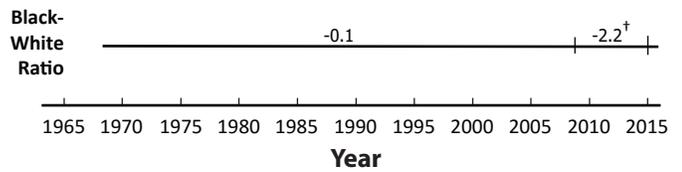
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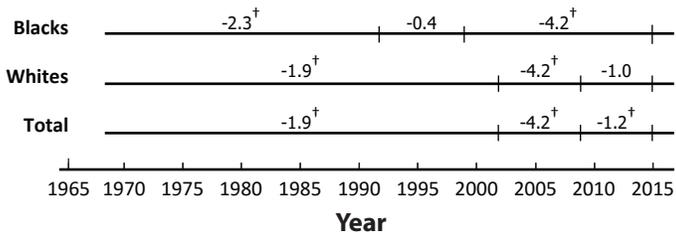
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Kentucky



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\*



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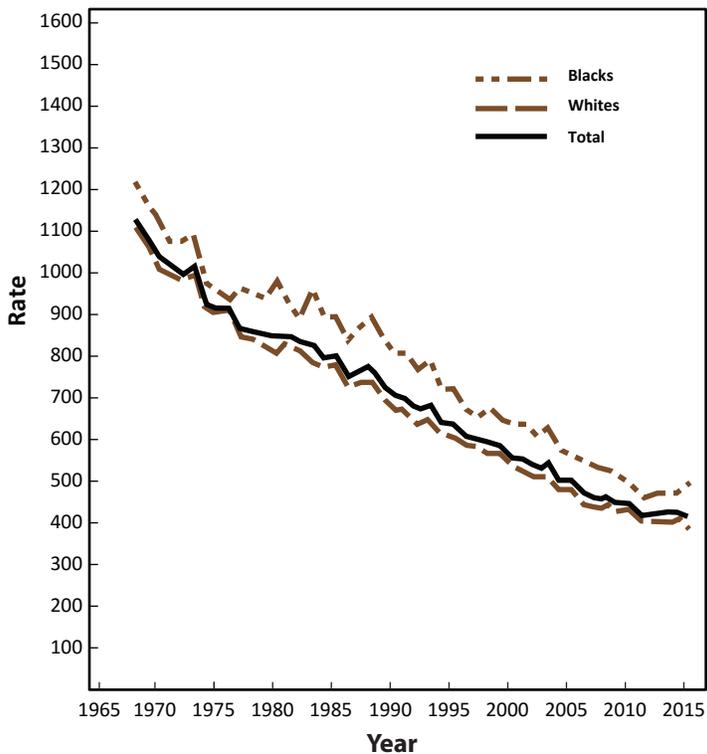
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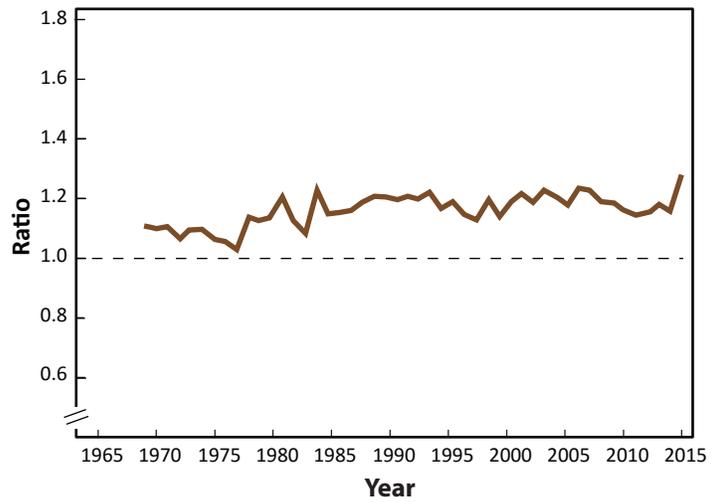
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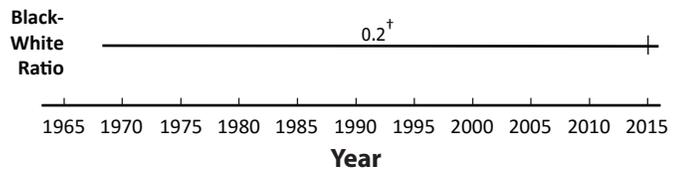
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Louisiana



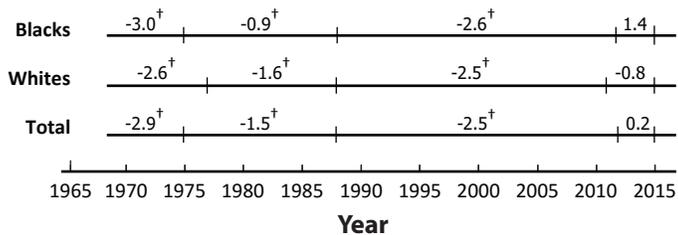
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Louisiana



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



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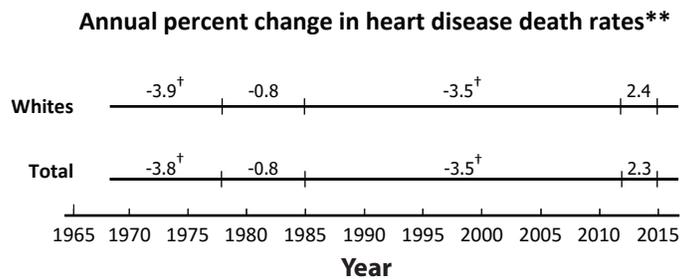
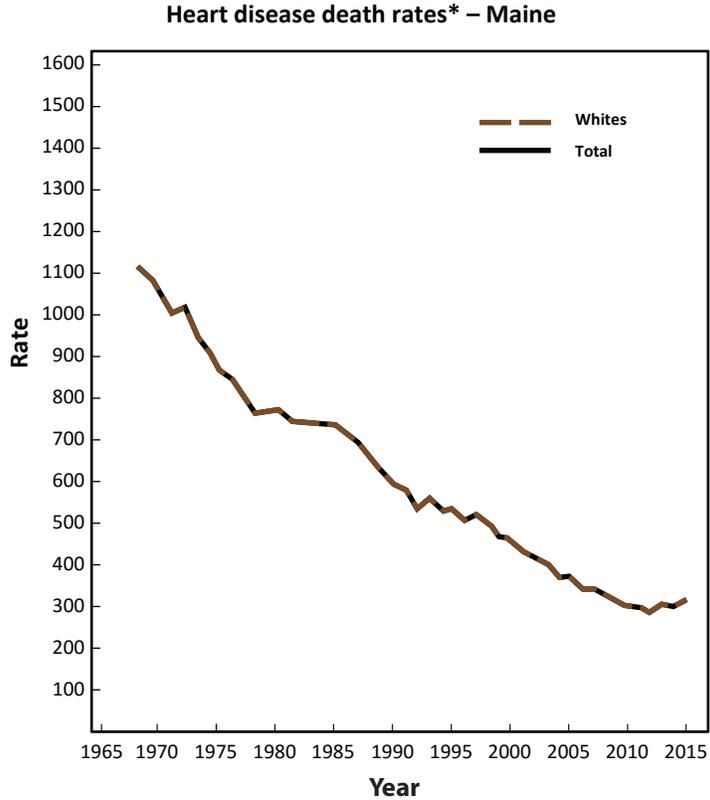
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# MAINE

## Trends in heart disease death rates, 1968-2015



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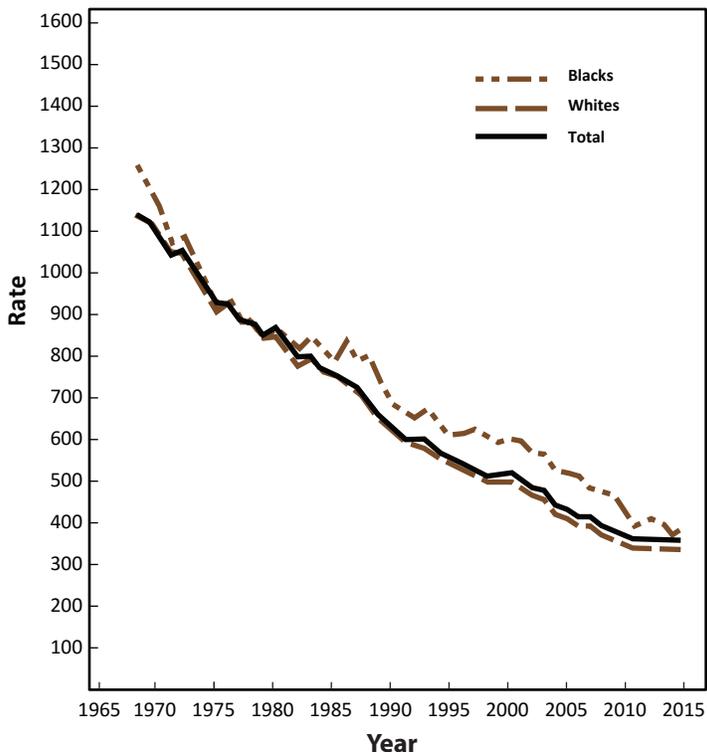
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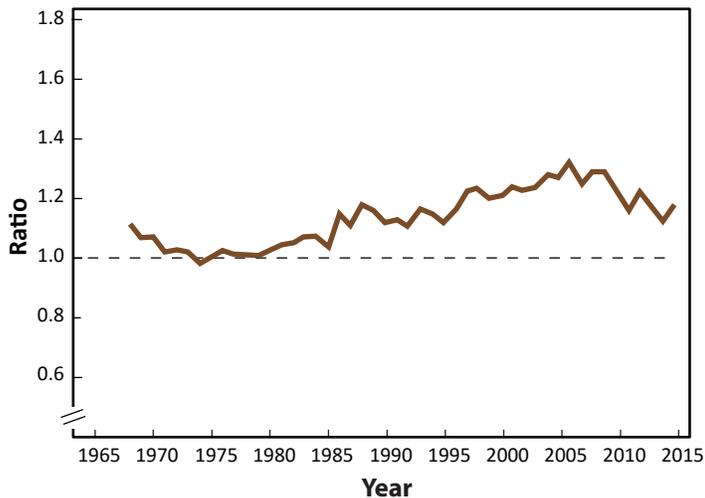
# MARYLAND

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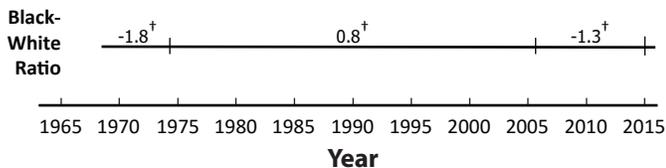
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Maryland



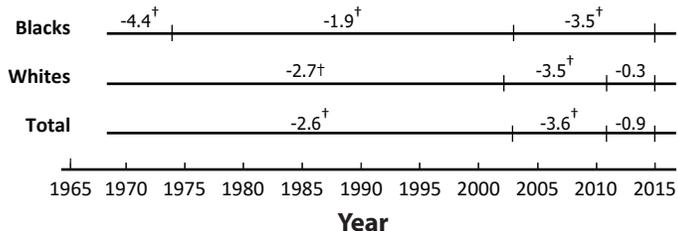
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Maryland



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\*



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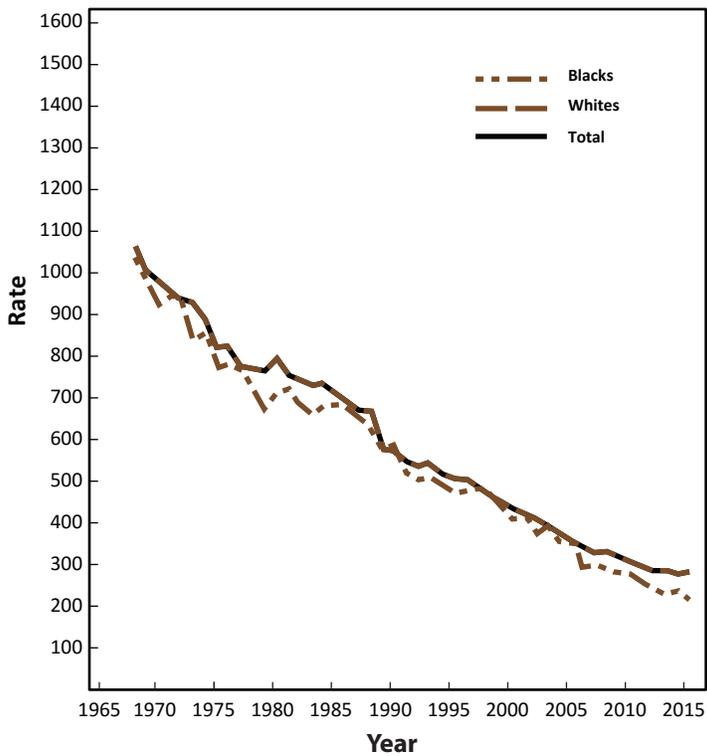
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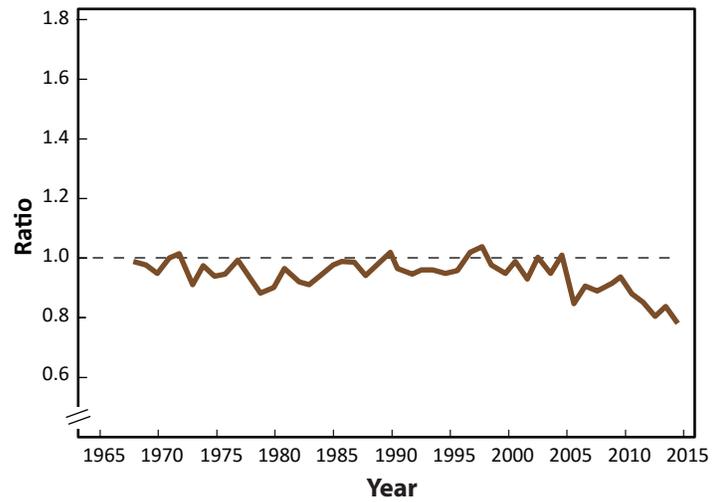
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## Trends in heart disease death rates and black-white mortality ratios, 1968-2015

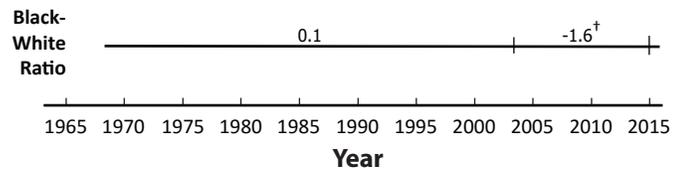
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Massachusetts



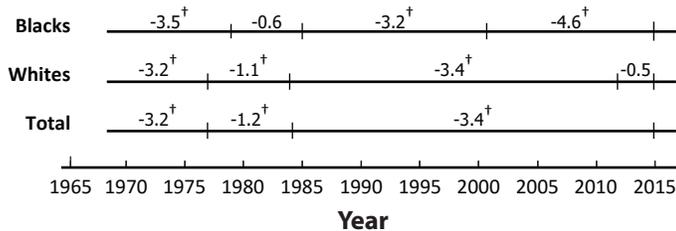
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Massachusetts



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\*



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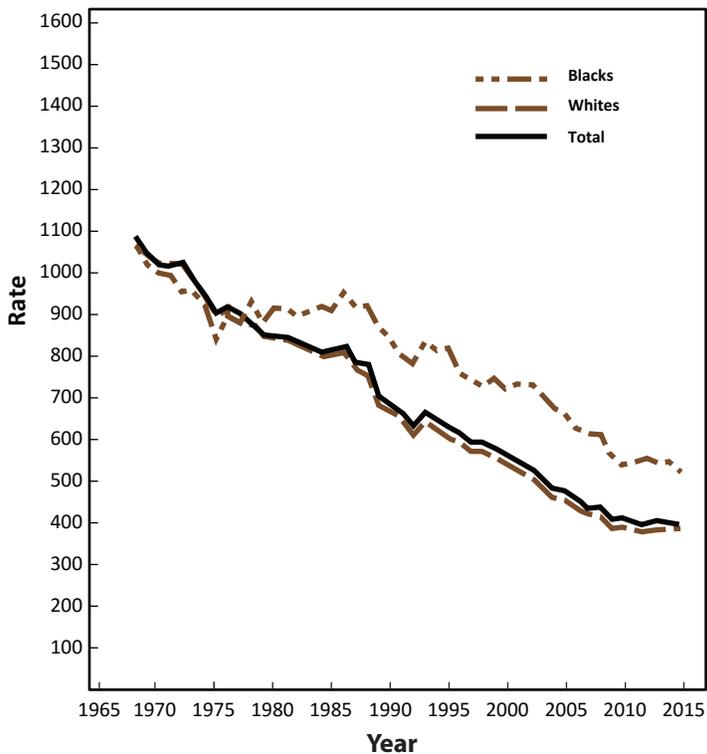
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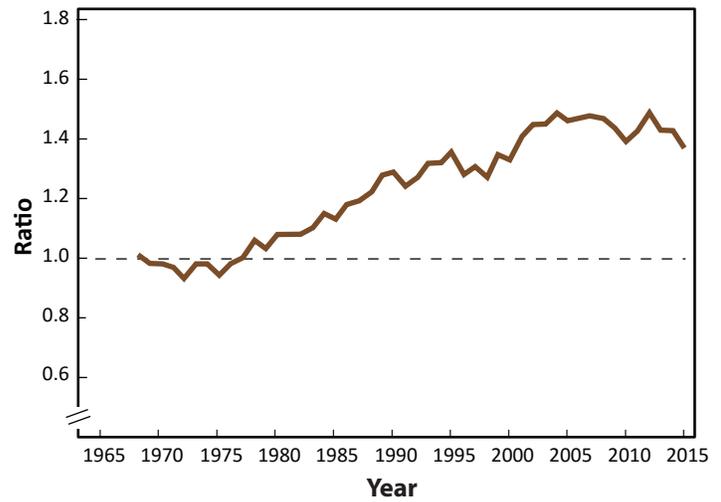
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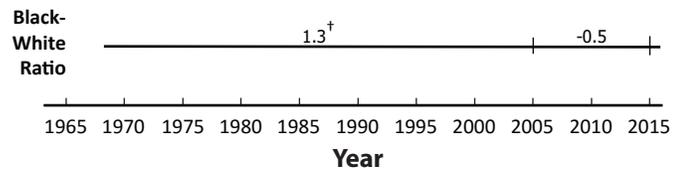
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Michigan



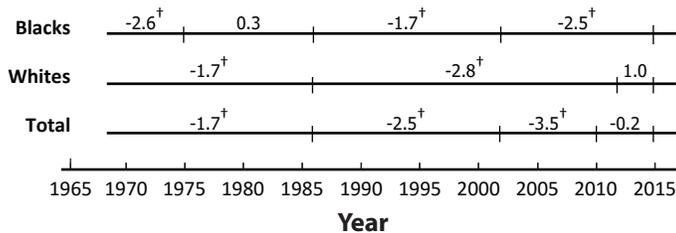
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Michigan



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\*



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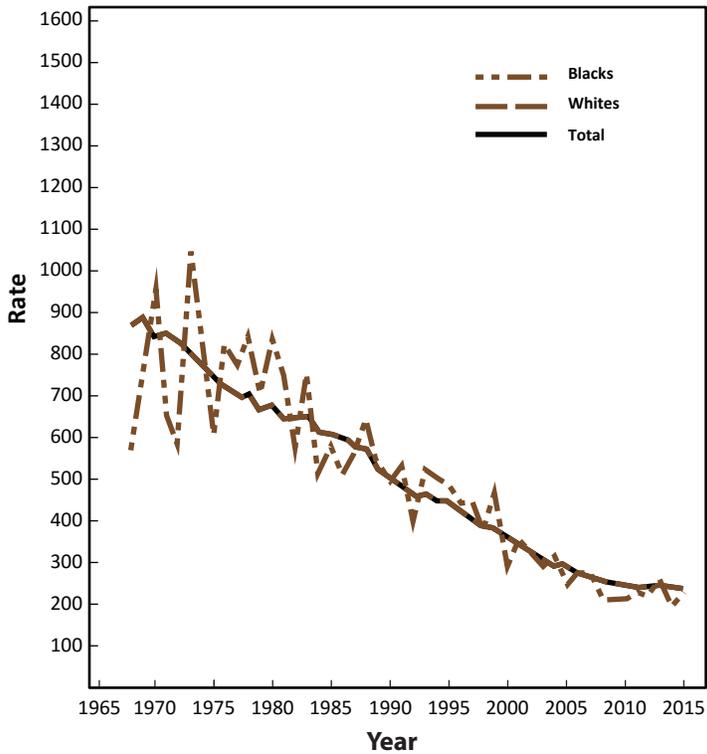
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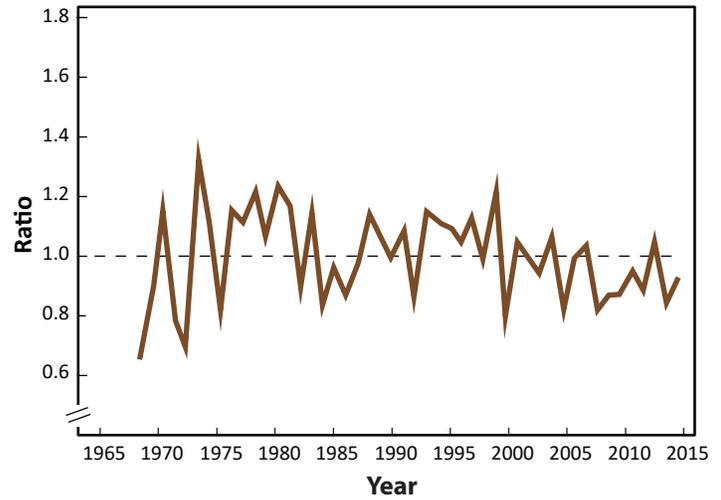
# MINNESOTA

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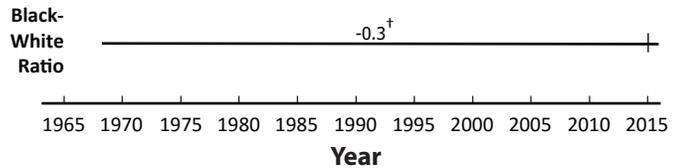
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Minnesota



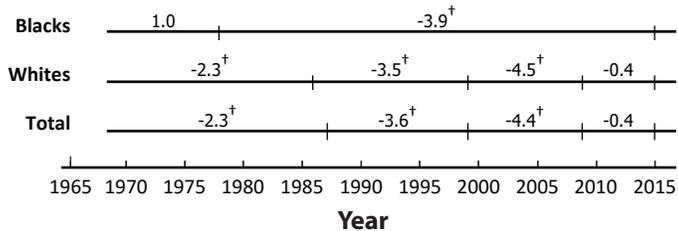
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Minnesota



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\*



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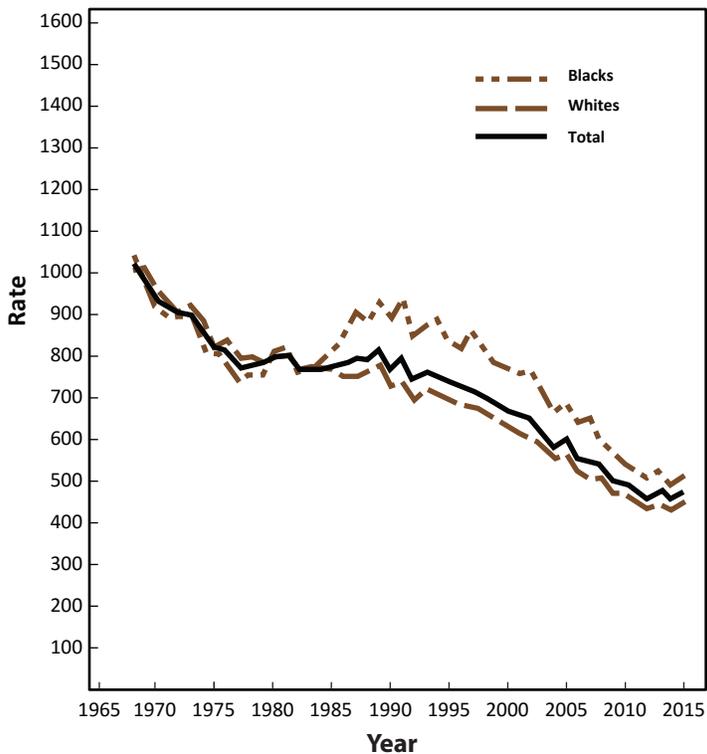
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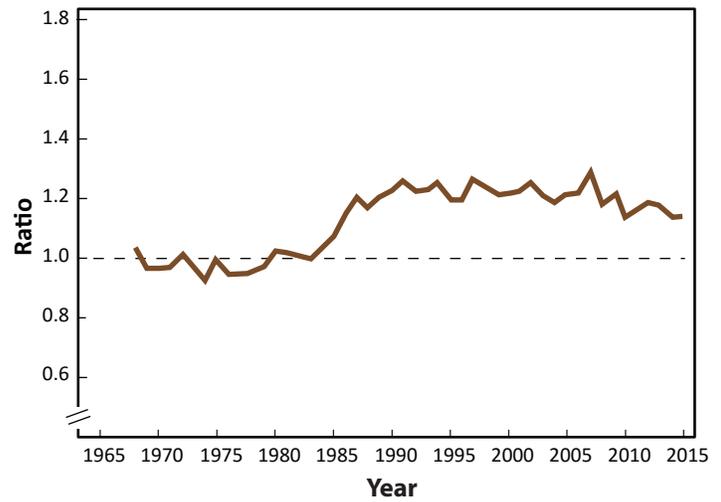
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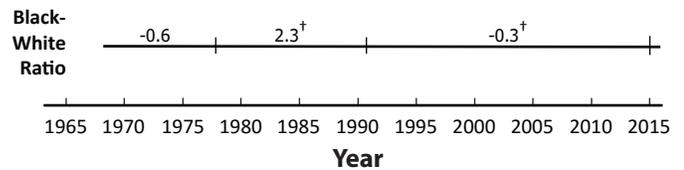
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Mississippi



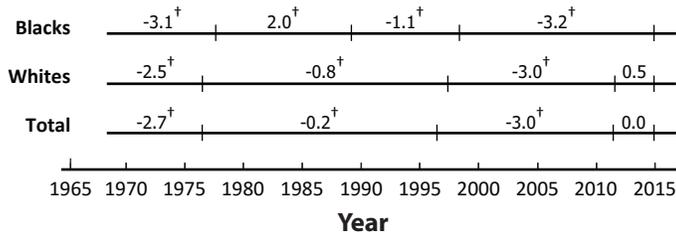
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Mississippi



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\*



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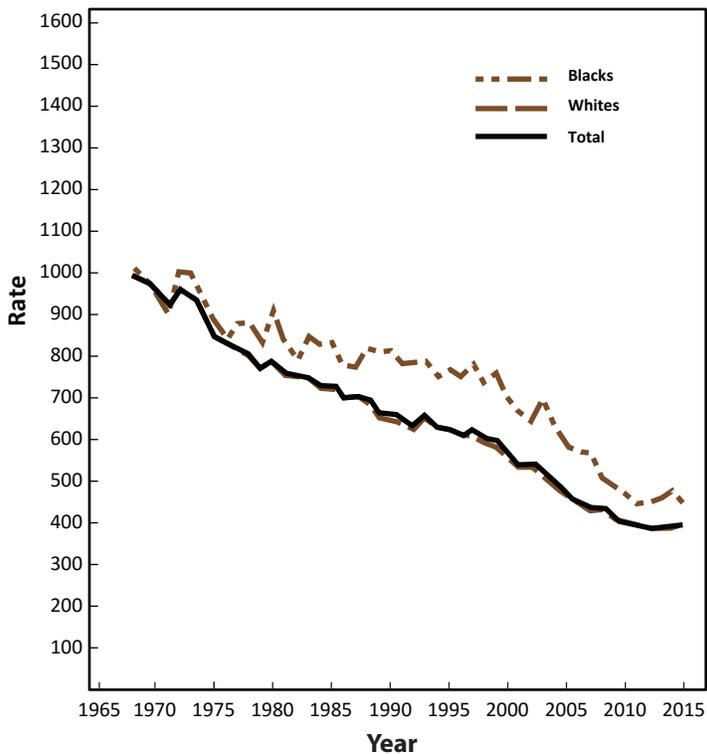
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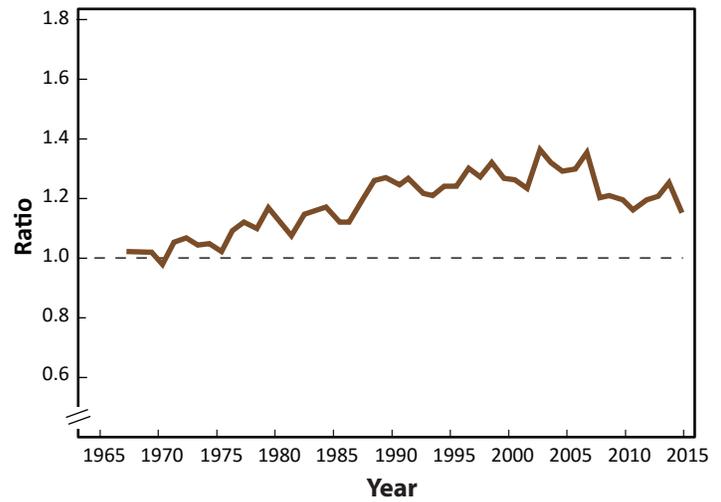
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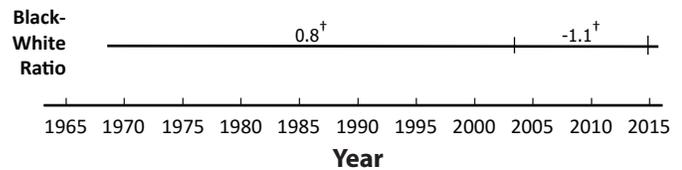
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Missouri



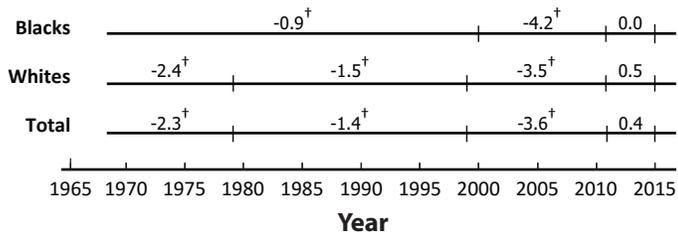
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Missouri



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



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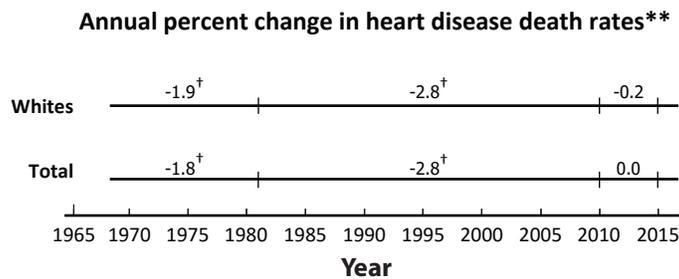
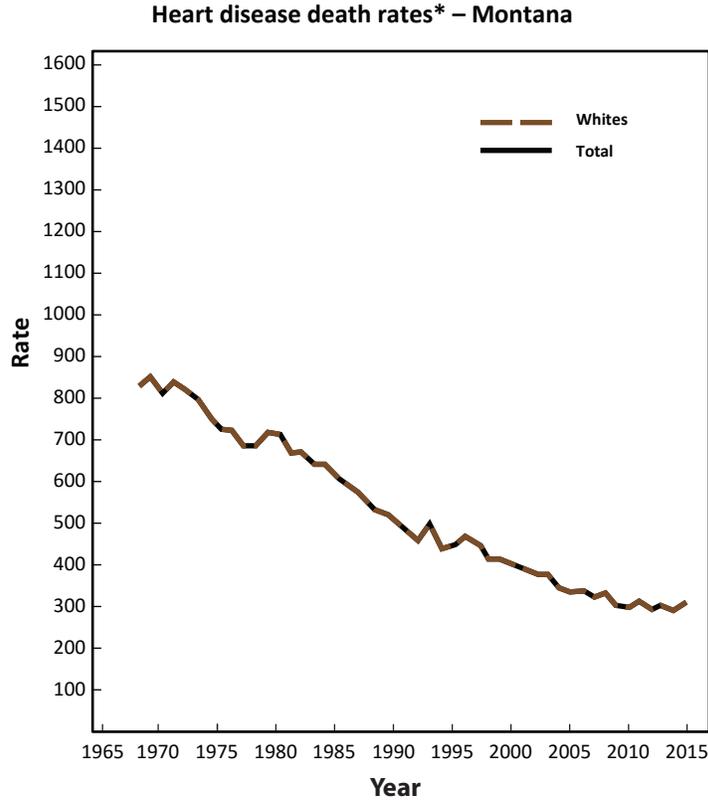
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# MONTANA

## Trends in heart disease death rates, 1968-2015



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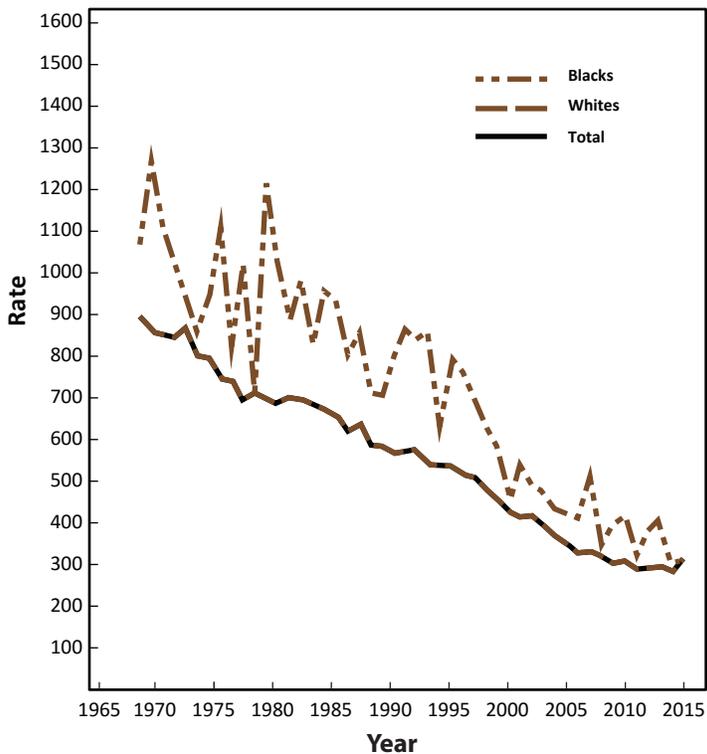
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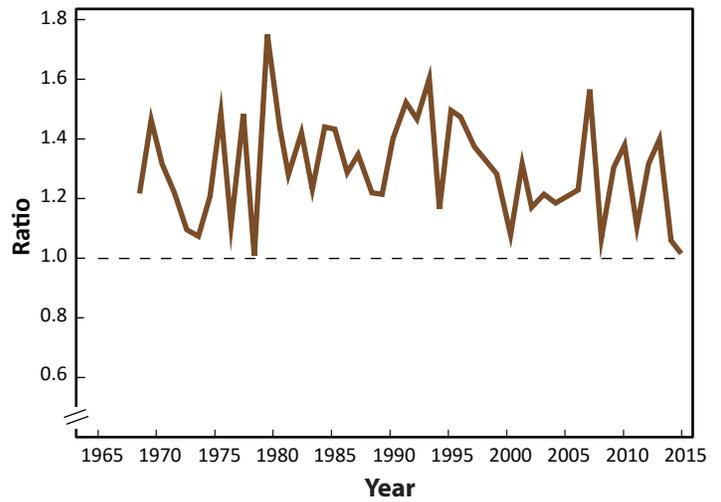
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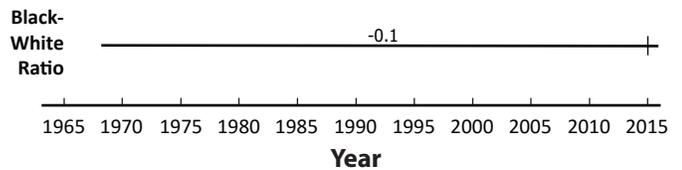
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Nebraska



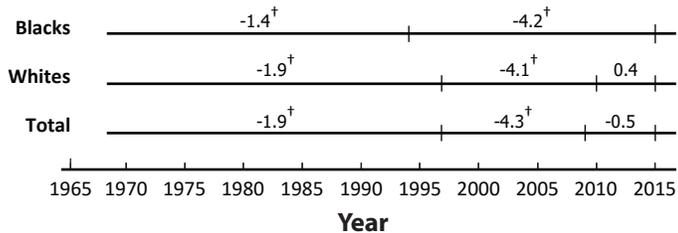
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Nebraska



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\*



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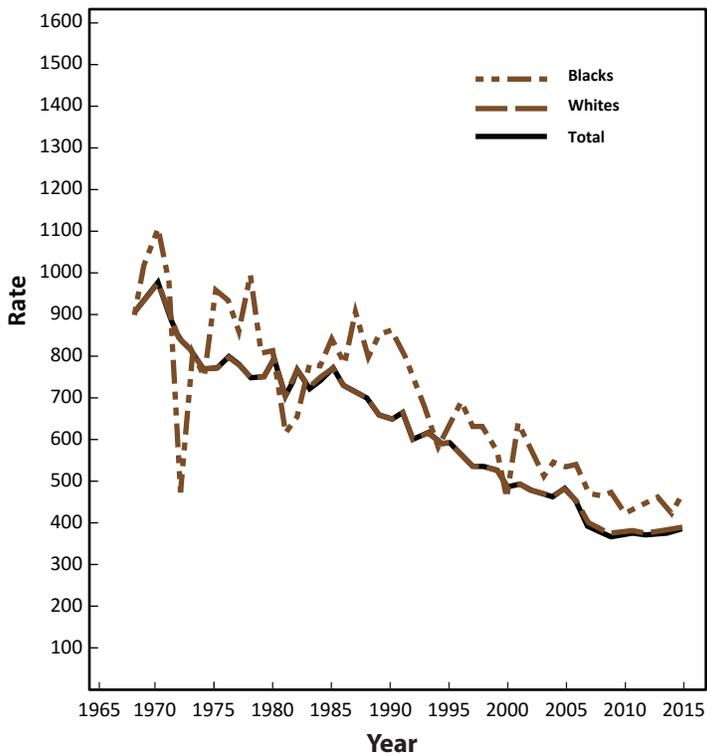
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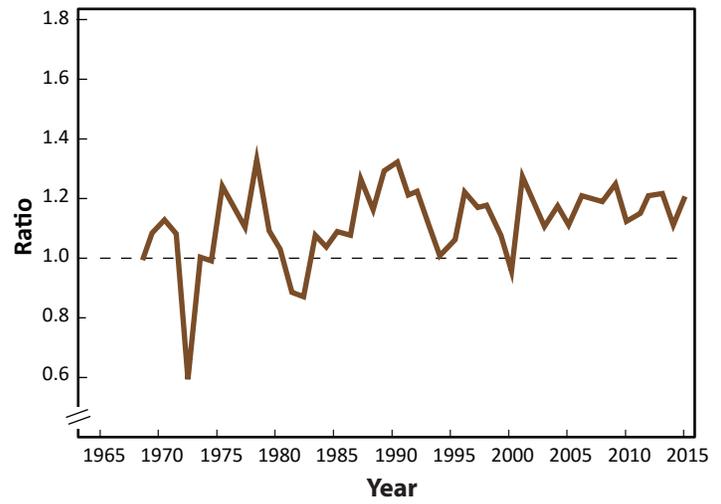
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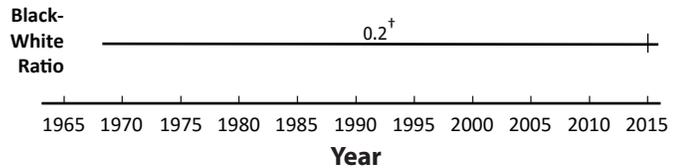
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Nevada



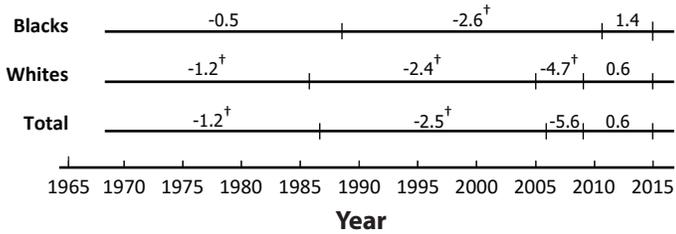
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Nevada



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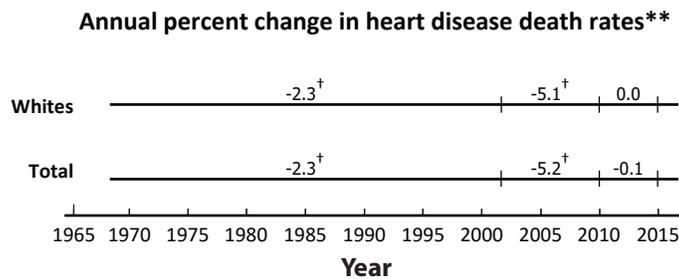
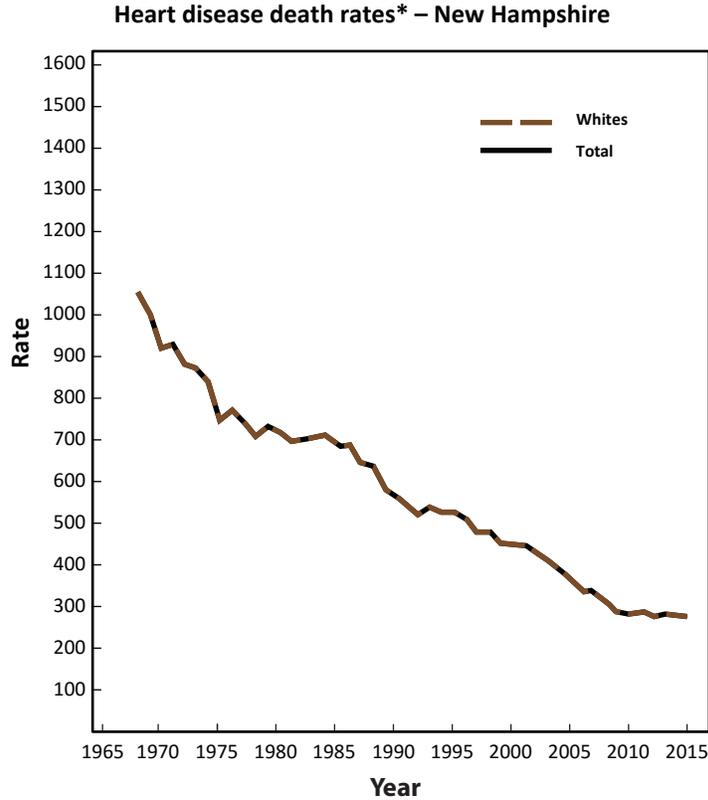
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# NEW HAMPSHIRE

## Trends in heart disease death rates, 1968-2015



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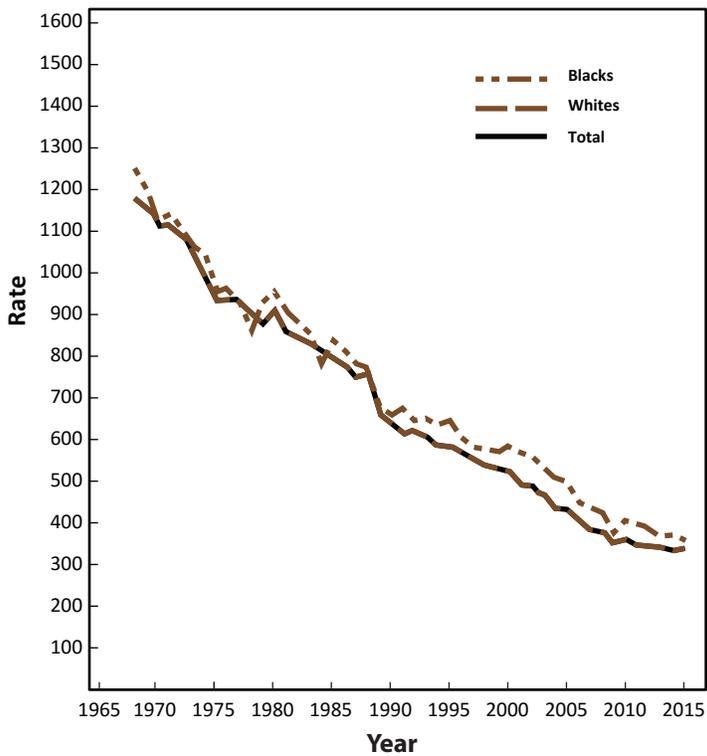
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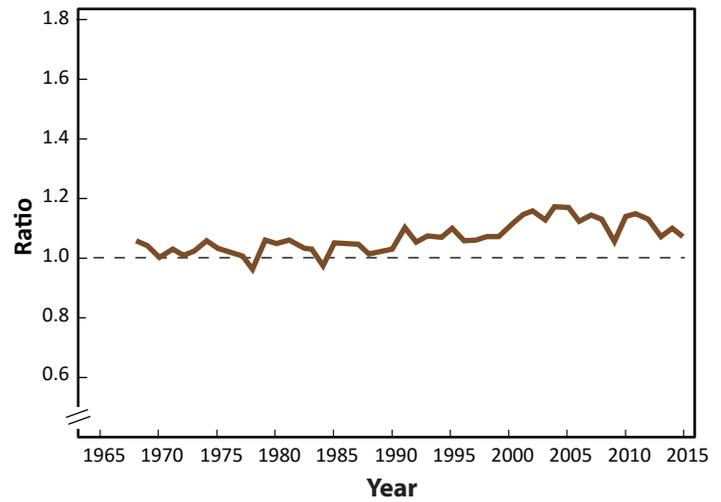
# NEW JERSEY

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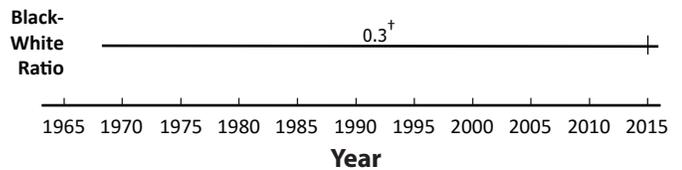
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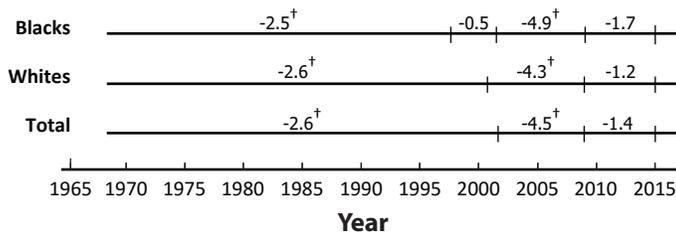
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – New Jersey



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\*



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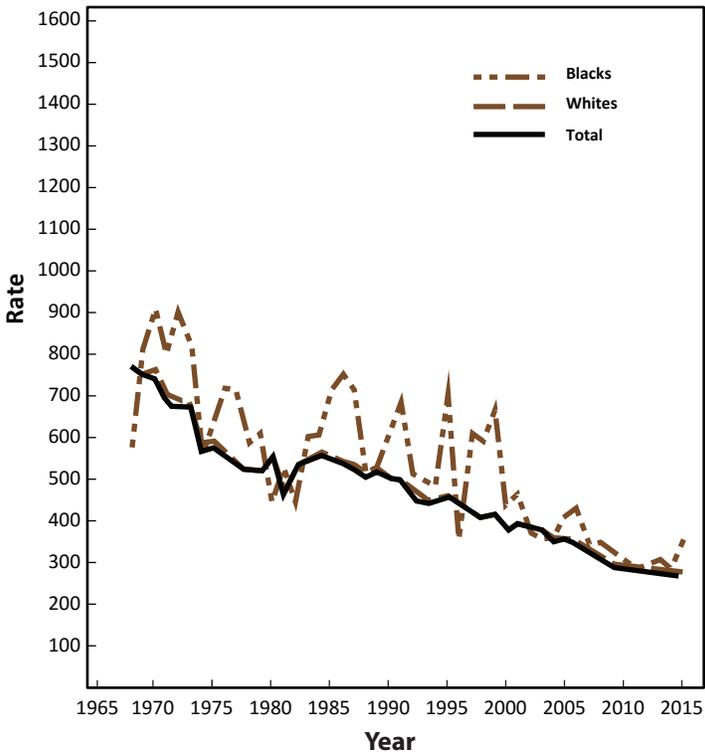
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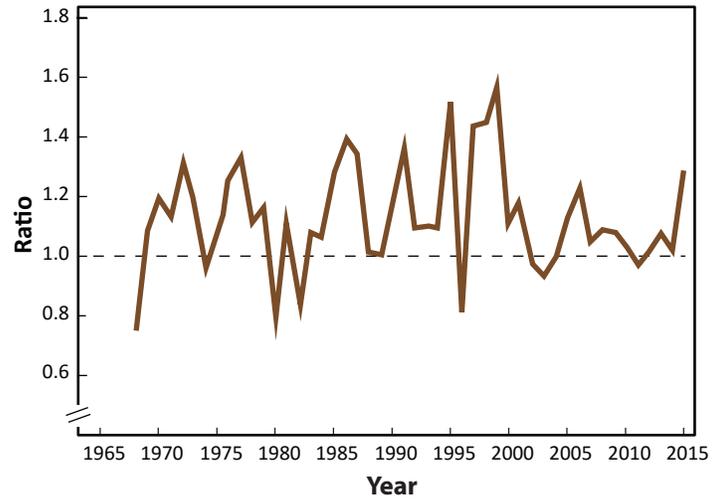
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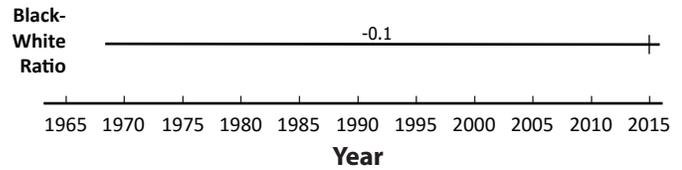
Heart disease death rates\* by race – New Mexico



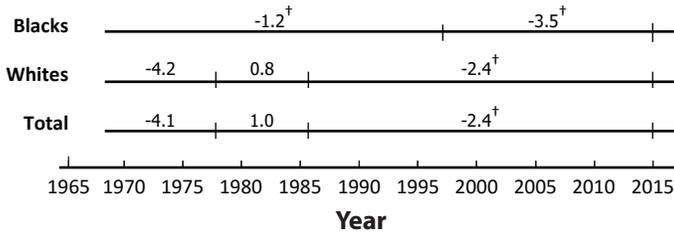
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – New Mexico



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\*



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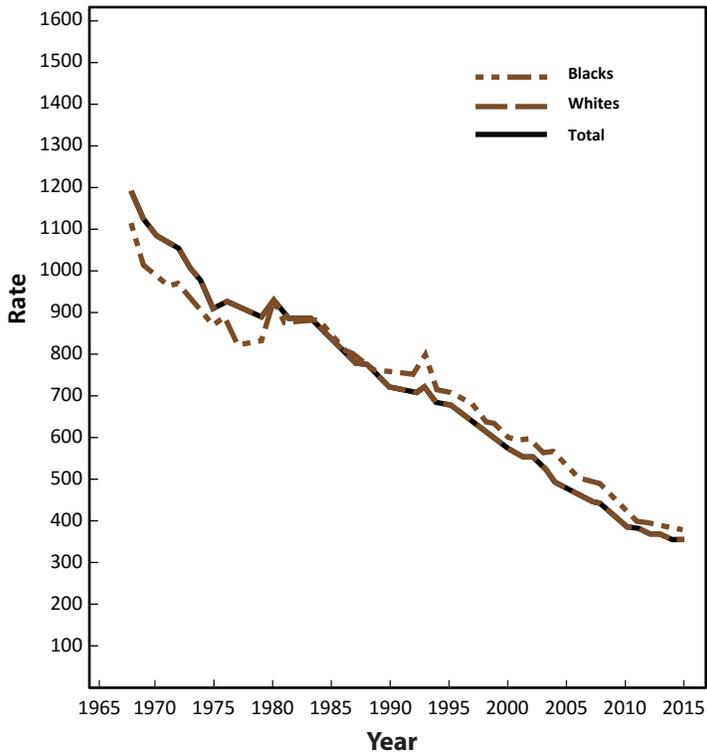
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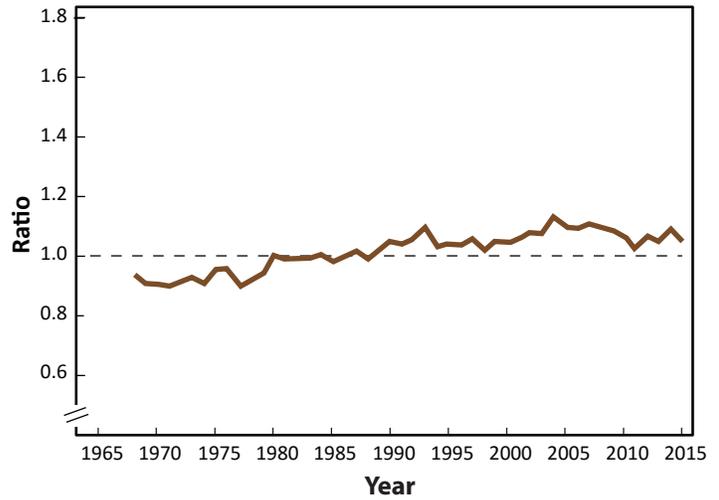
# NEW YORK

## Trends in heart disease death rates and black-white mortality ratios, 1968-2015

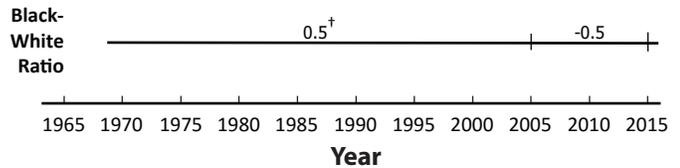
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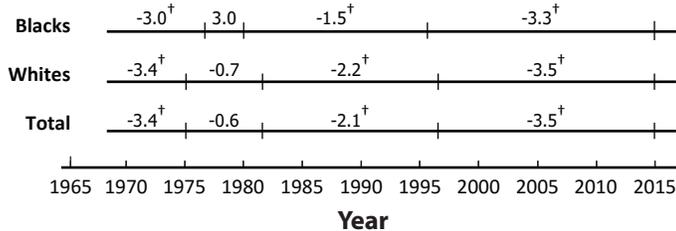
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – New York



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\*



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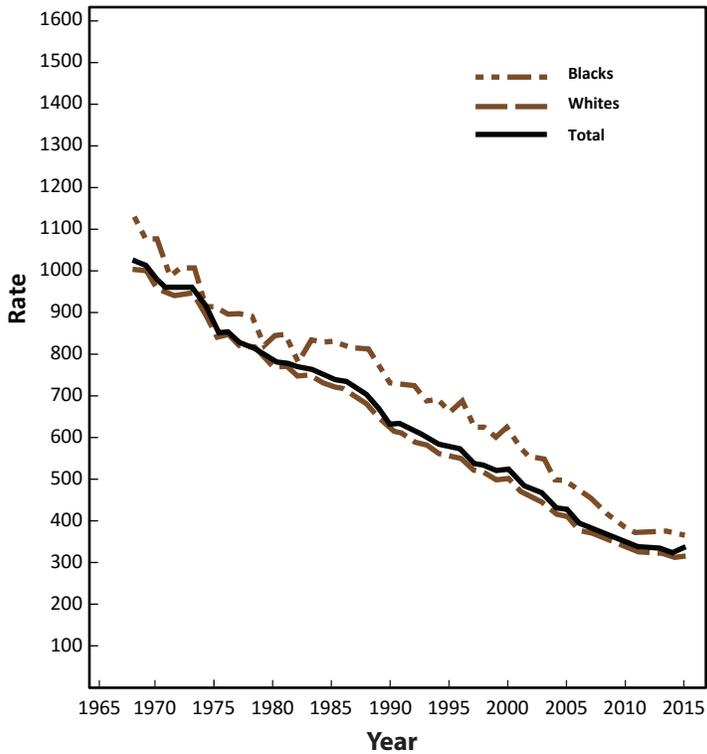
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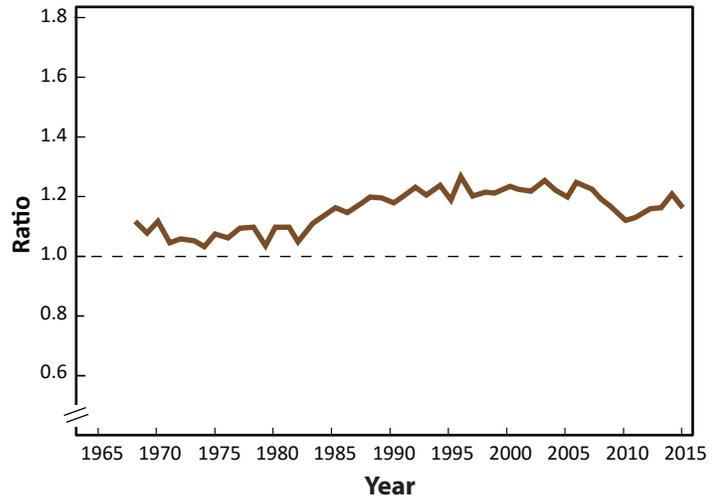
# NORTH CAROLINA

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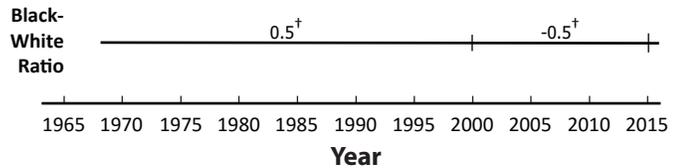
**Heart disease death rates\* by race – North Carolina**



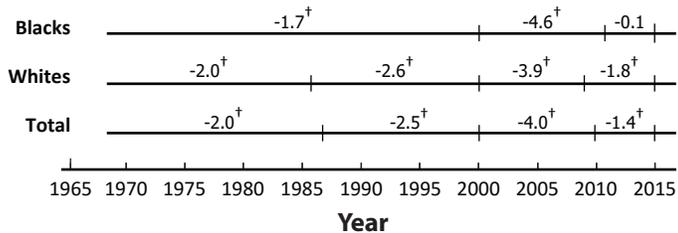
**Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – North Carolina**



**Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\***



**Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\***



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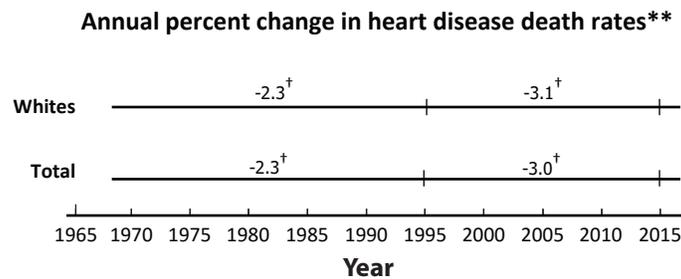
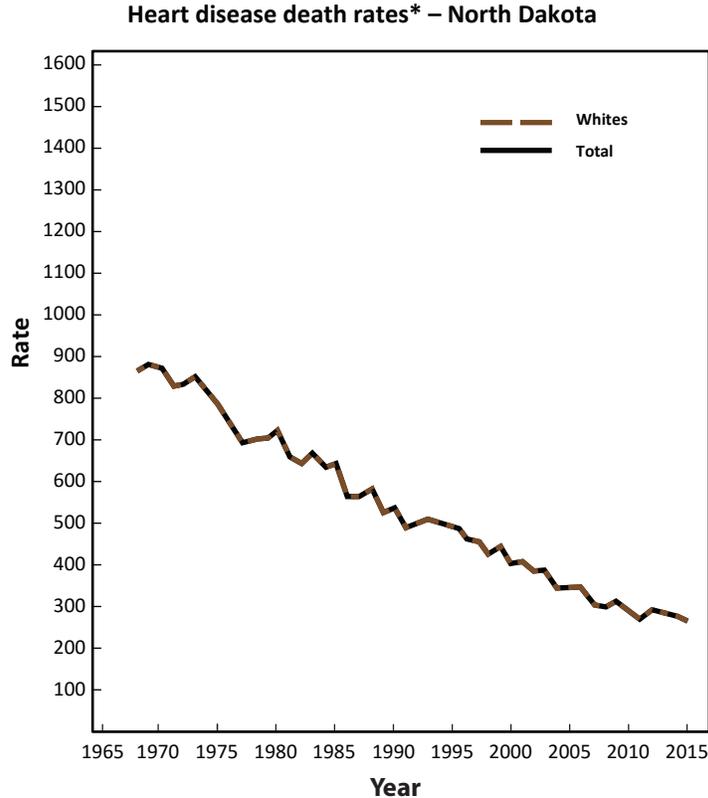
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# NORTH DAKOTA

## Trends in heart disease death rates, 1968-2015



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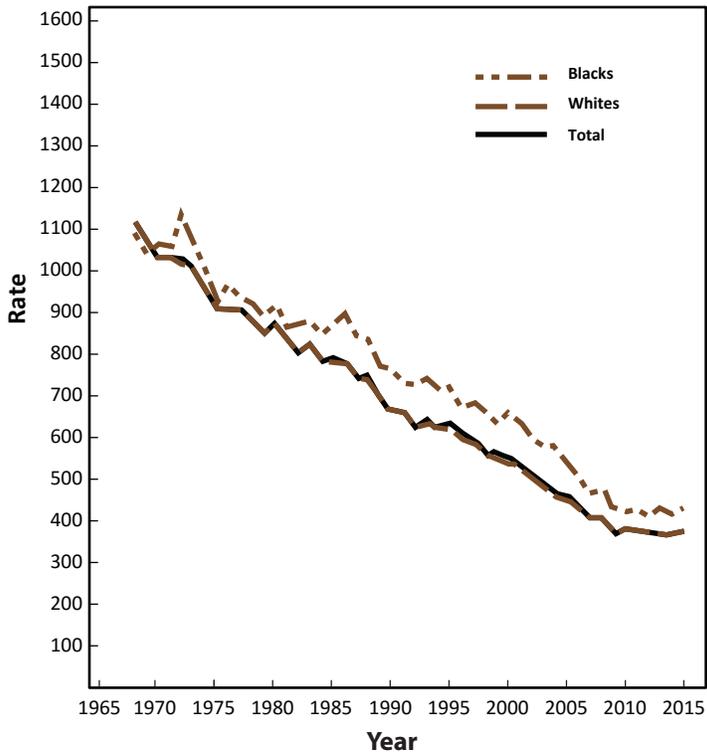
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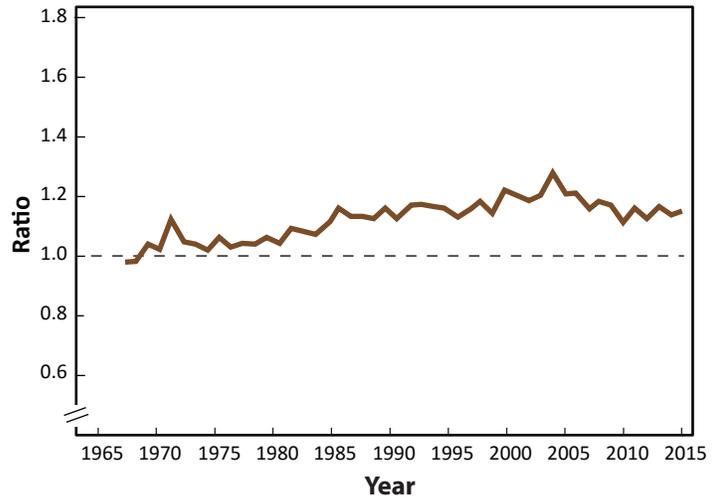
# OHIO

## Trends in heart disease death rates and black-white mortality ratios, 1968-2015

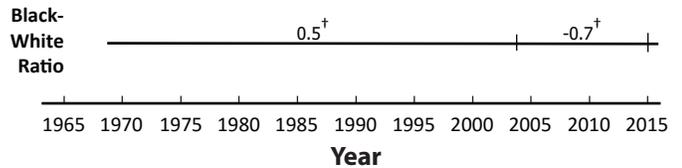
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Ohio



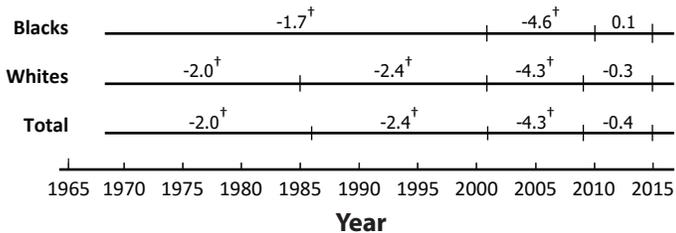
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Ohio



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\*



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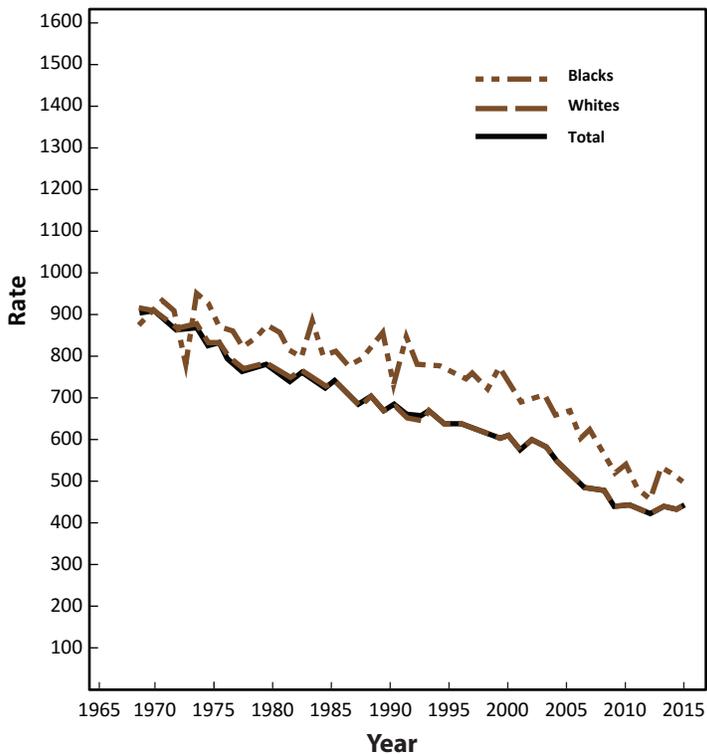
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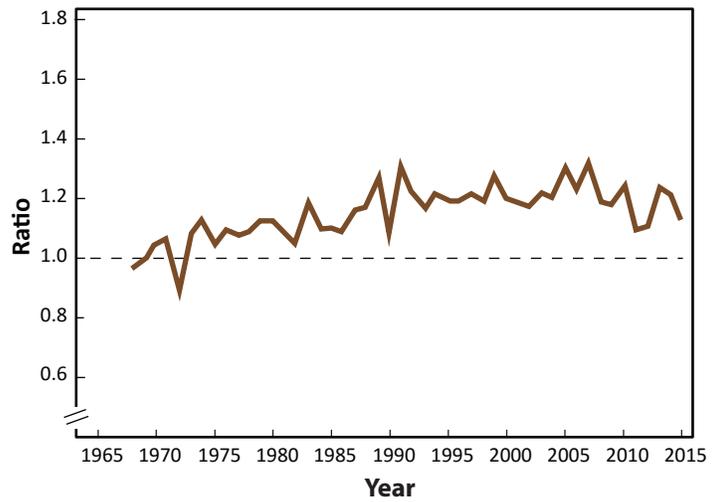
# OKLAHOMA

## Trends in heart disease death rates and black-white mortality ratios, 1968-2015

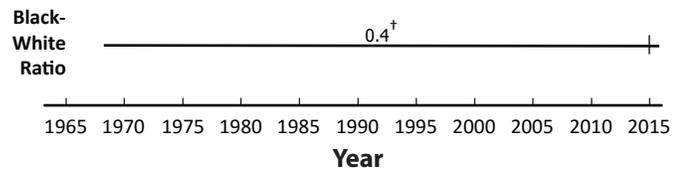
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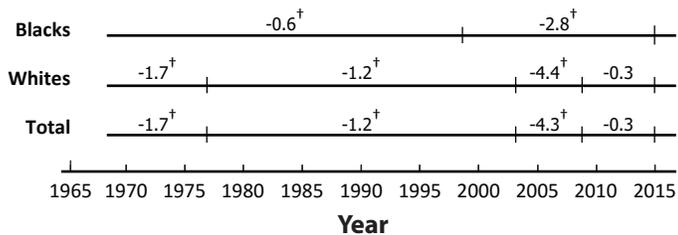
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Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



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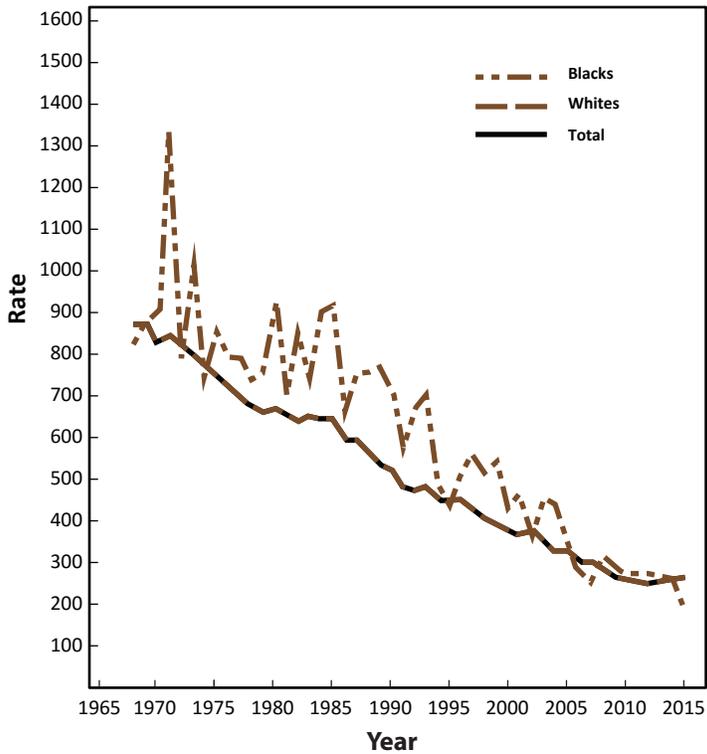
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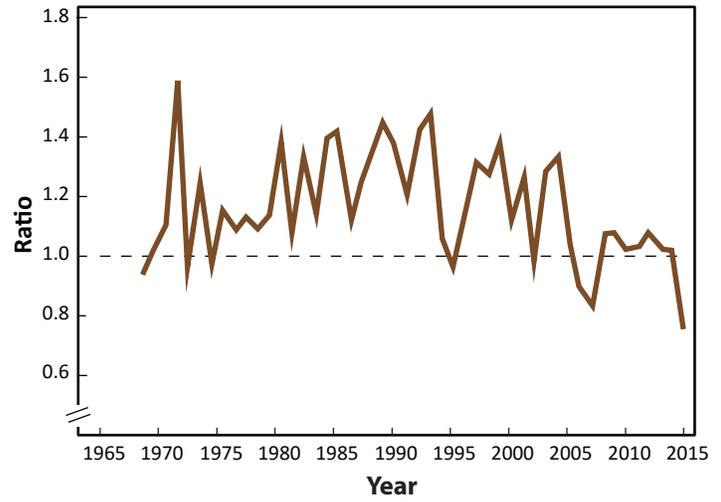
# OREGON

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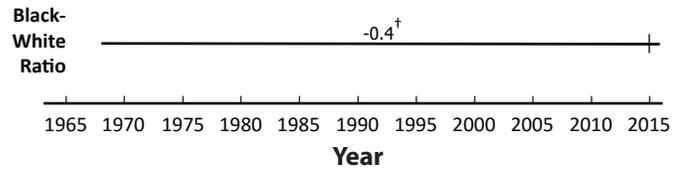
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Oregon



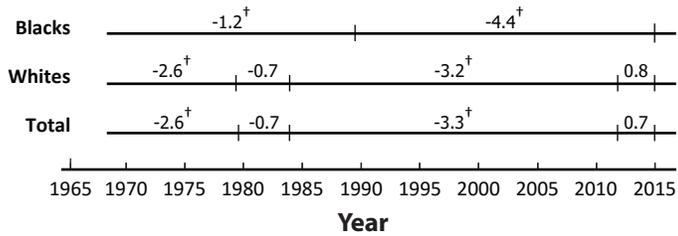
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Oregon



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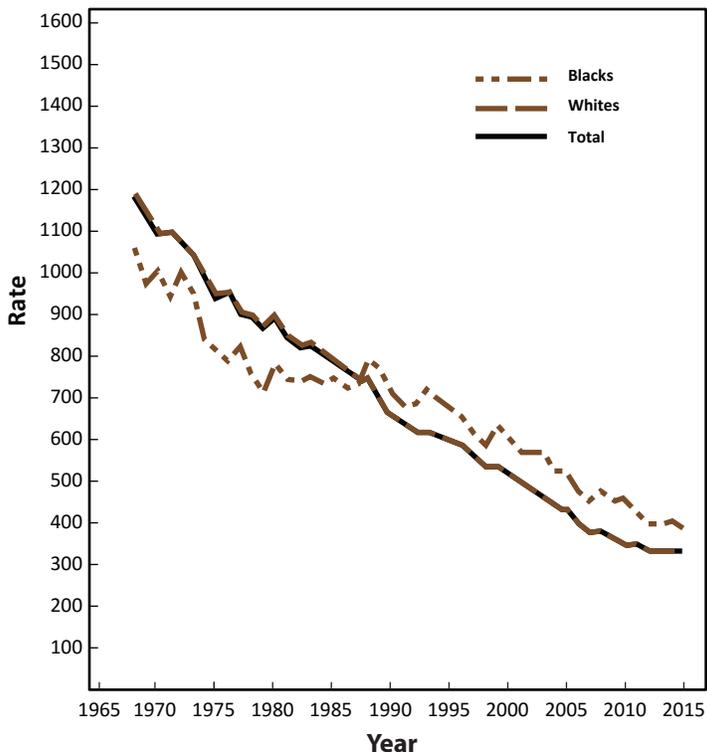
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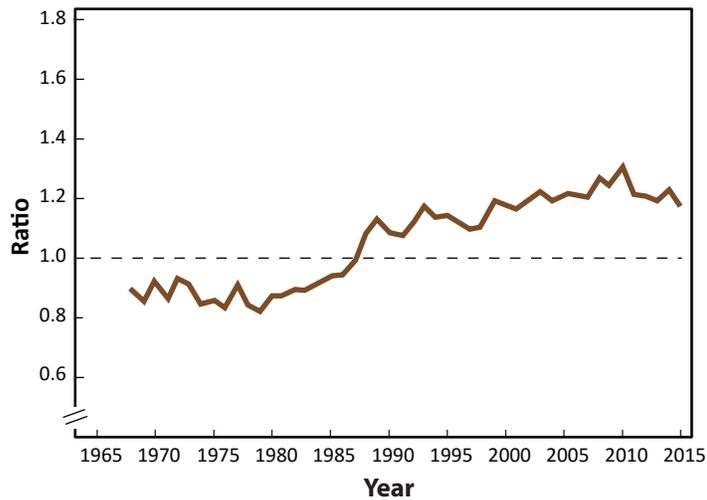
# PENNSYLVANIA

## Trends in heart disease death rates and black-white mortality ratios, 1968-2015

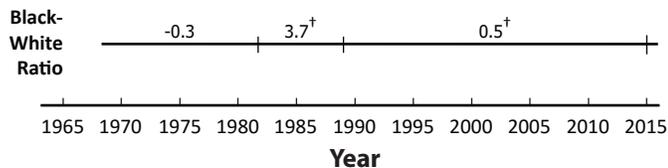
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Pennsylvania



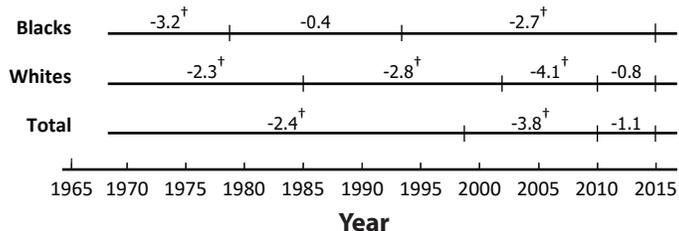
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Pennsylvania



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\*



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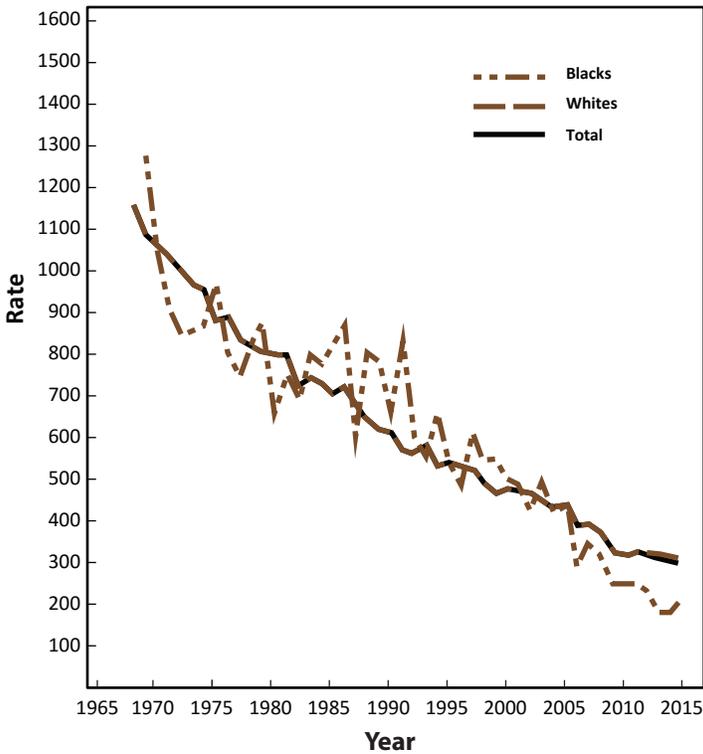
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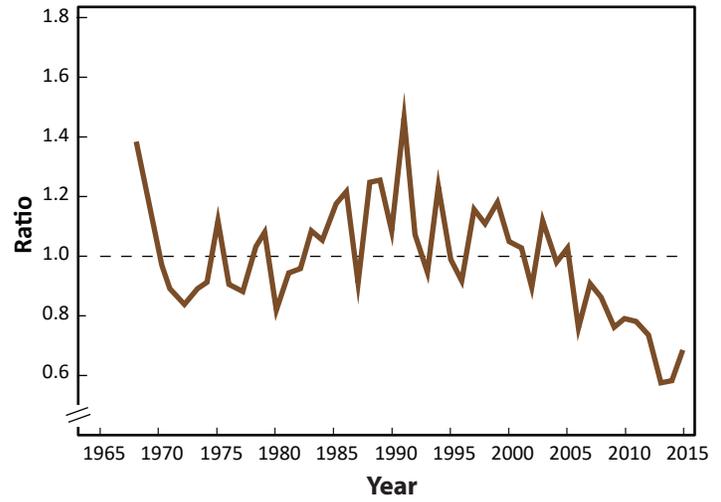
# RHODE ISLAND

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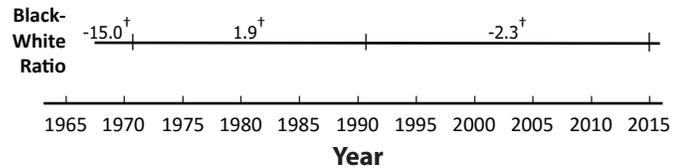
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Rhode Island



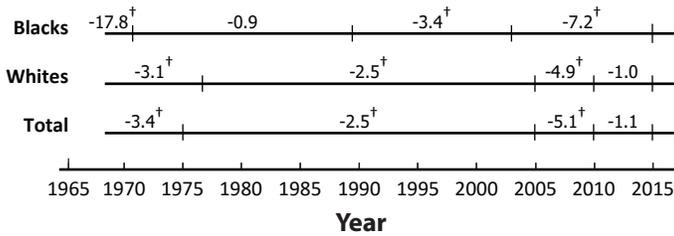
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Rhode Island



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\*



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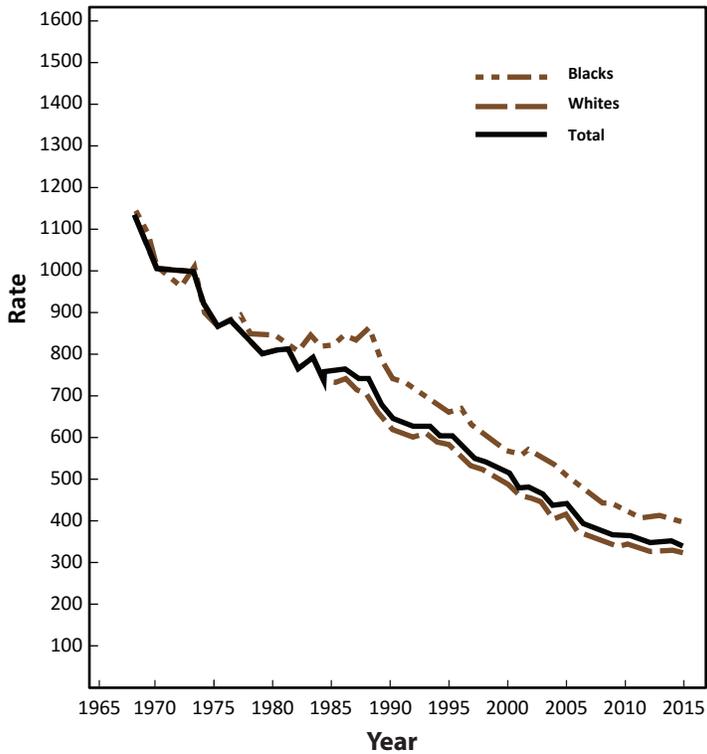
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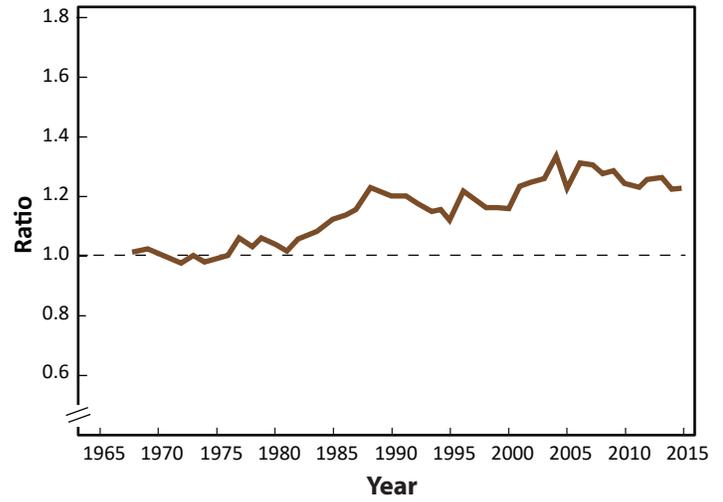
# SOUTH CAROLINA

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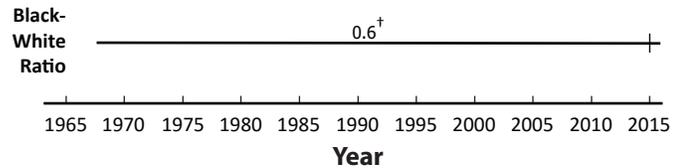
**Heart disease death rates\* by race – South Carolina**



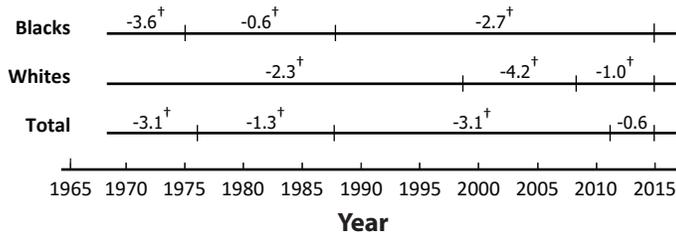
**Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – South Carolina**



**Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\***



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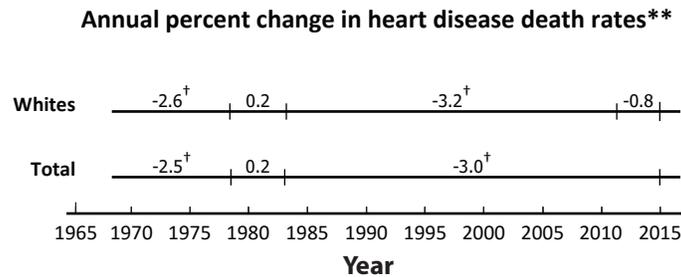
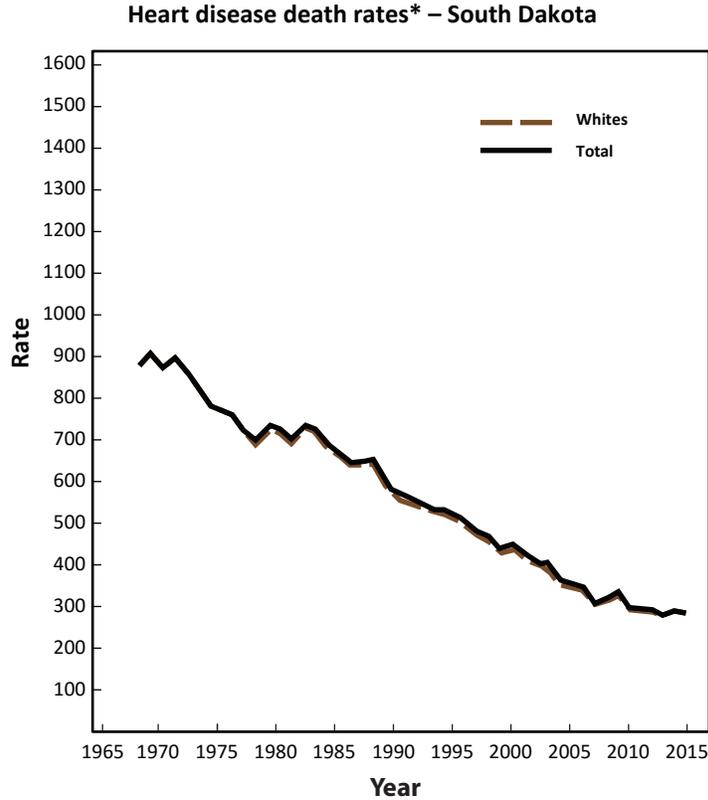
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# SOUTH DAKOTA

## Trends in heart disease death rates, 1968-2015



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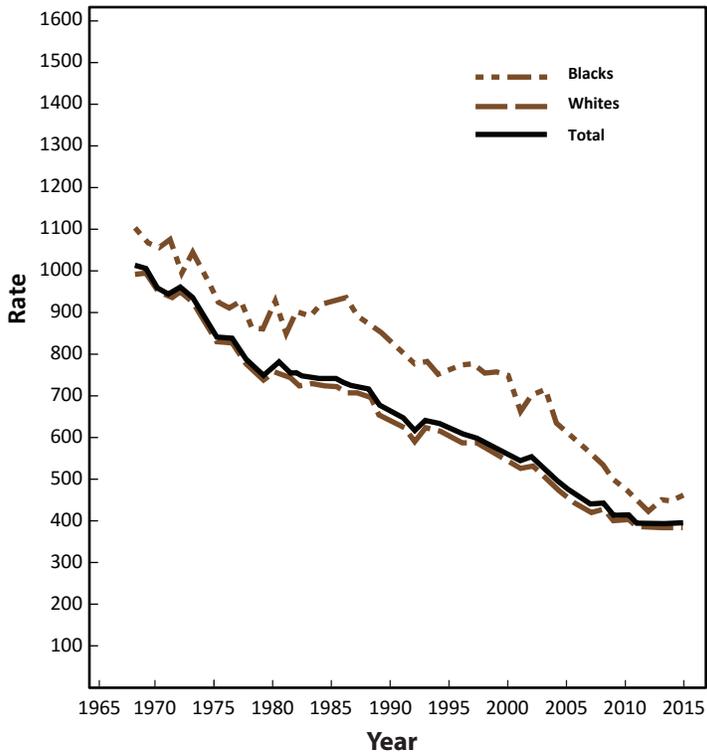
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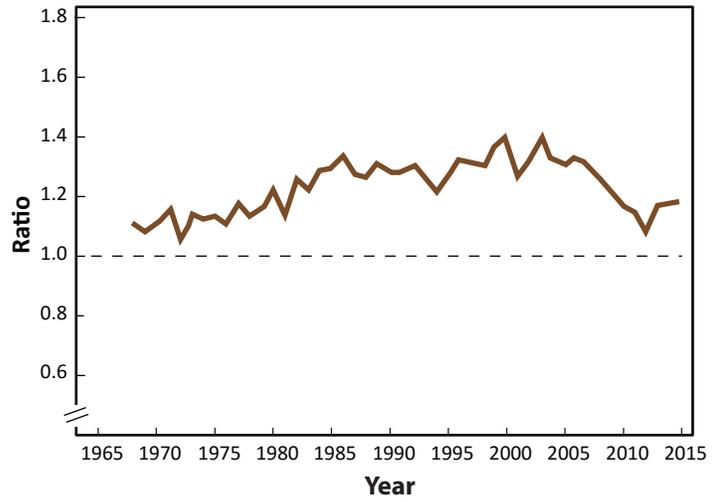
# TENNESSEE

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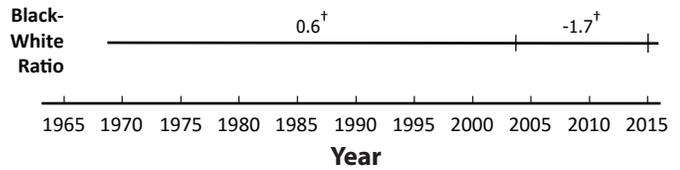
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Tennessee



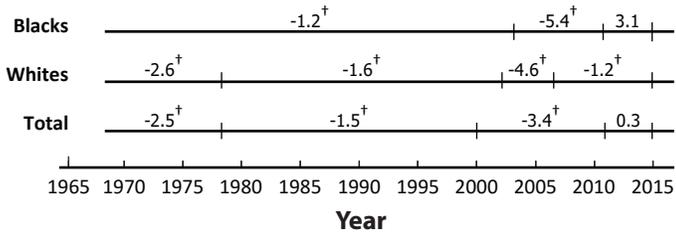
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Tennessee



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



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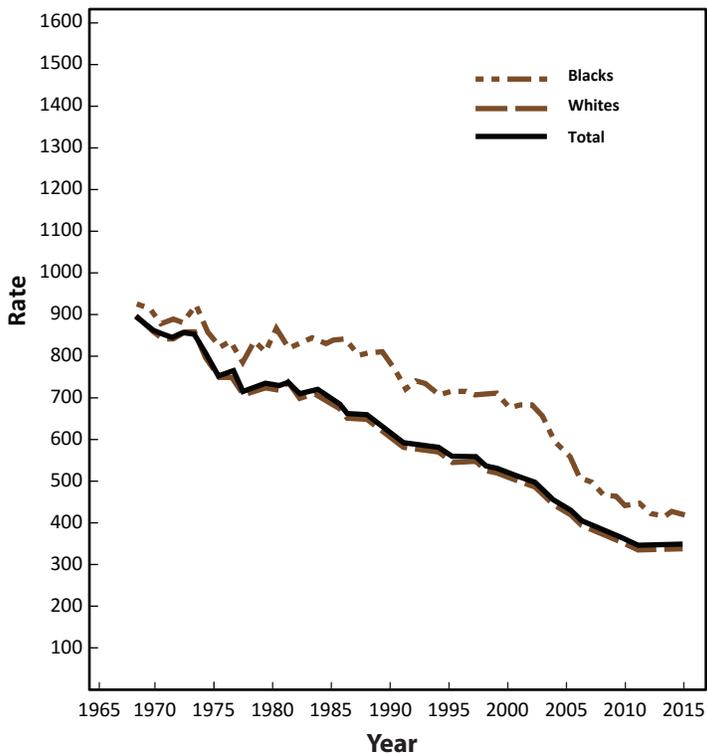
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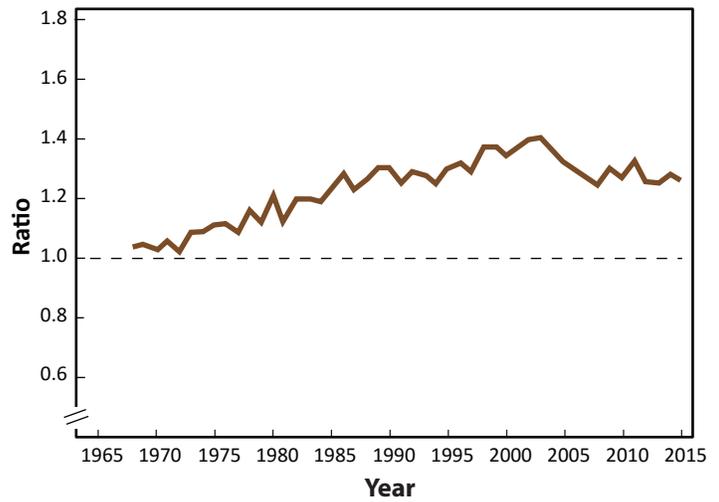
# TEXAS

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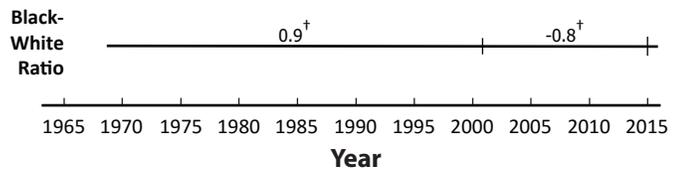
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Texas



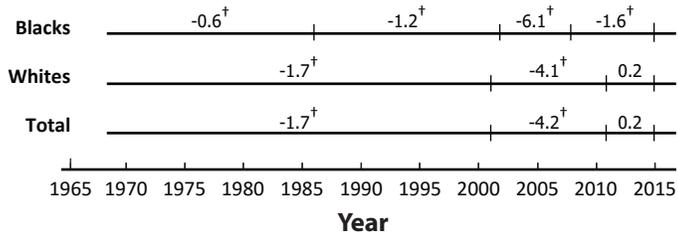
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Texas



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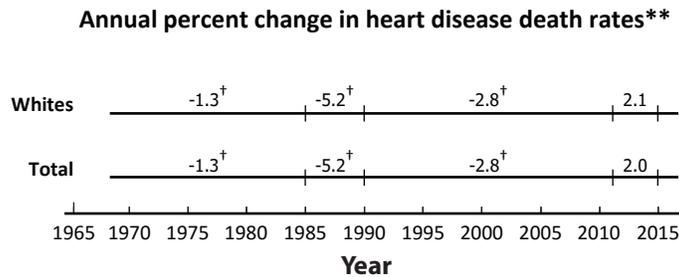
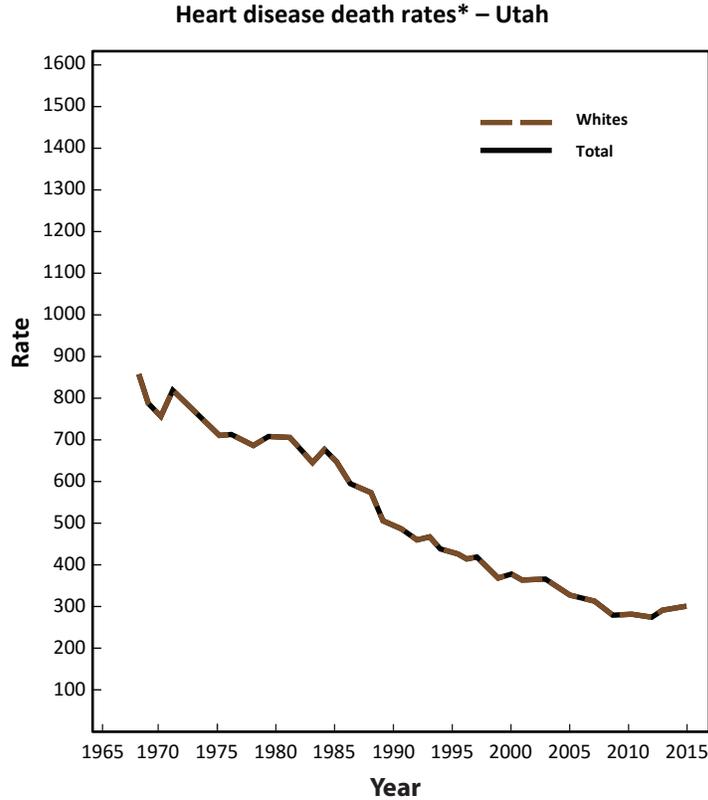
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# UTAH

## Trends in heart disease death rates, 1968-2015



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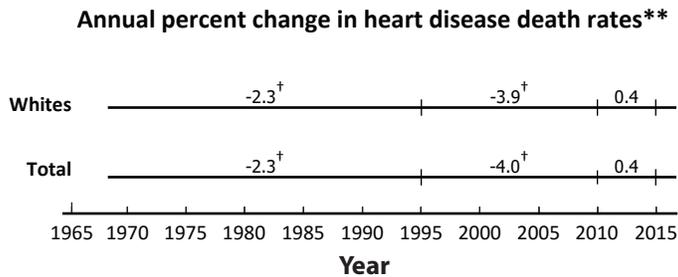
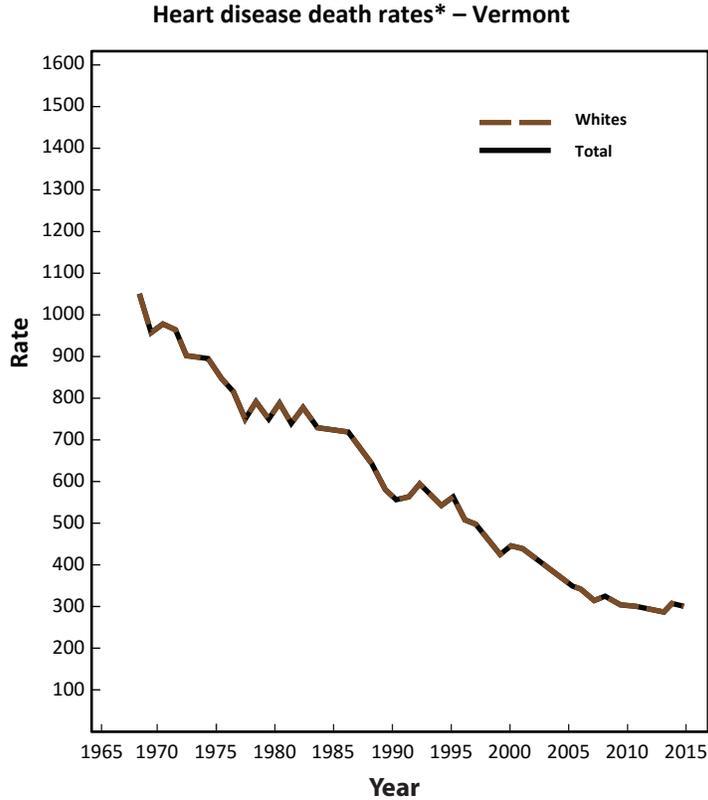
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# VERMONT

## Trends in heart disease death rates, 1968-2015



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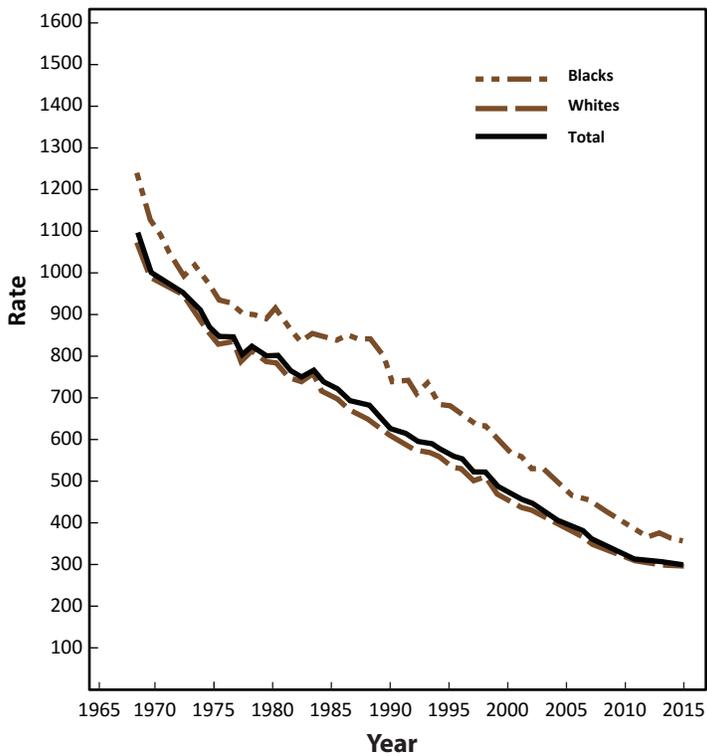
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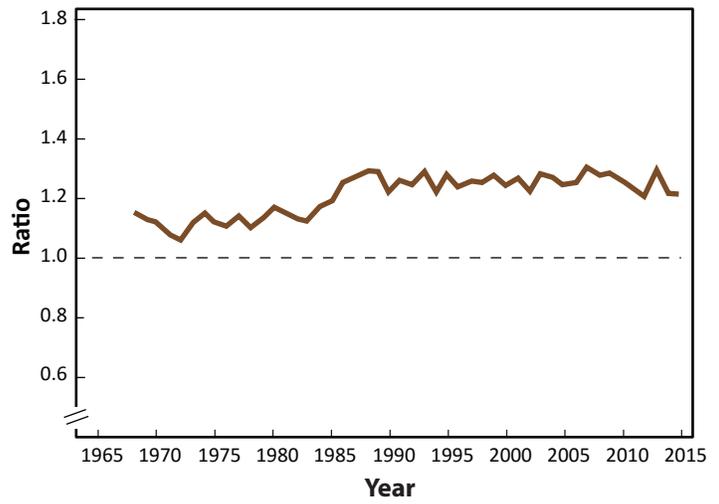
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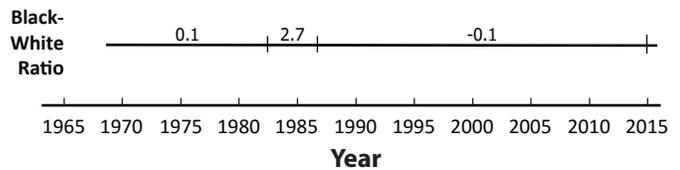
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Virginia



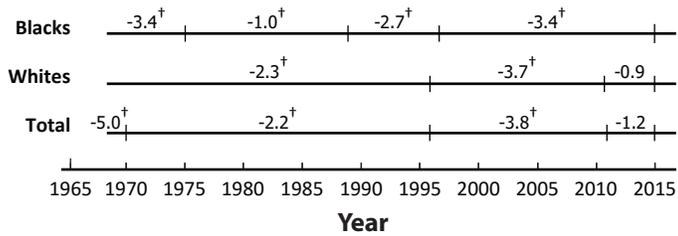
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Virginia



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\*



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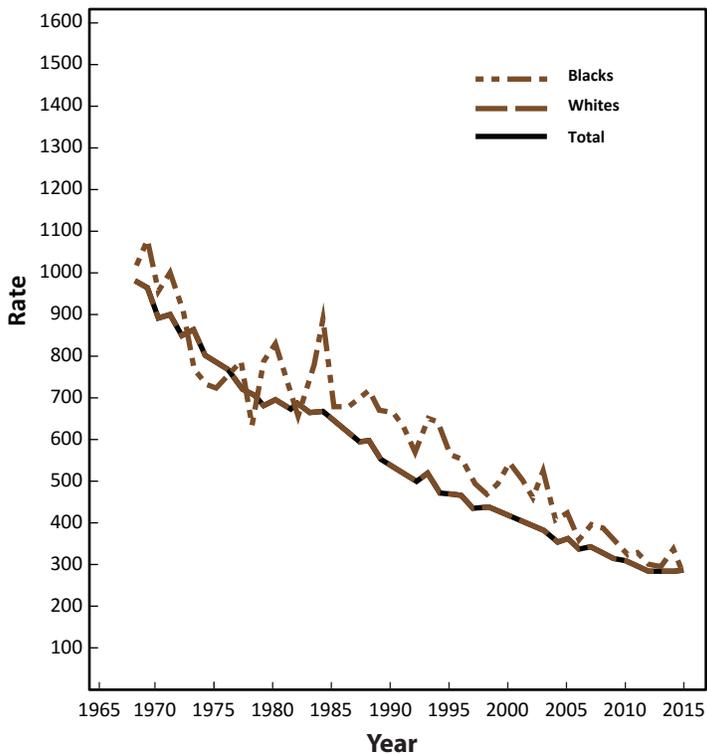
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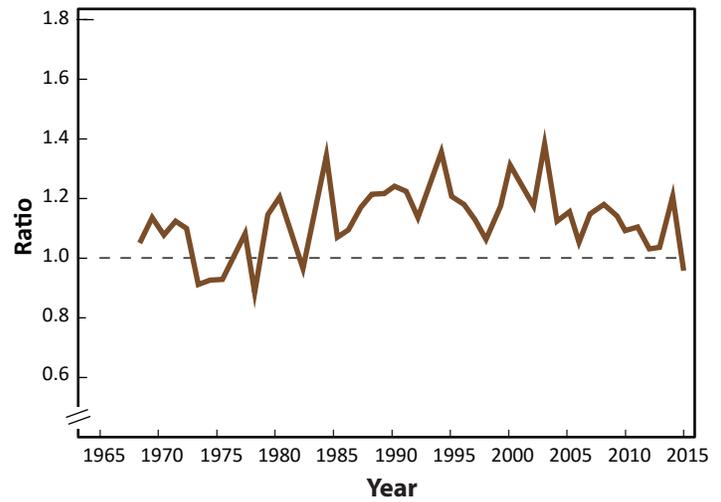
# WASHINGTON

## Trends in heart disease death rates and black-white mortality ratios, 1968-2015

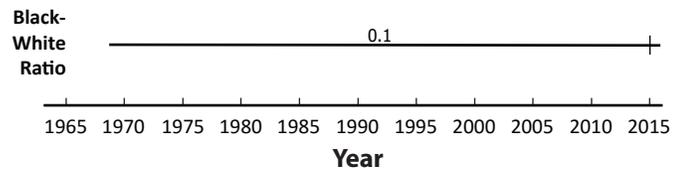
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Washington



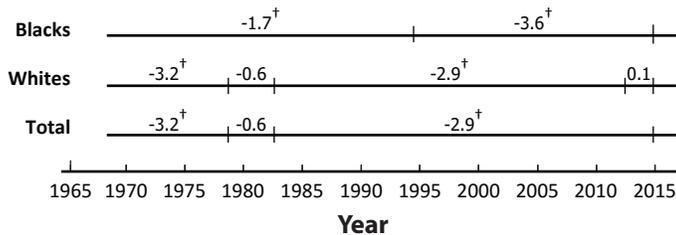
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – Washington



Annual percent change in mortality ratio\*\*



Annual percent change in heart disease death rates\*\*



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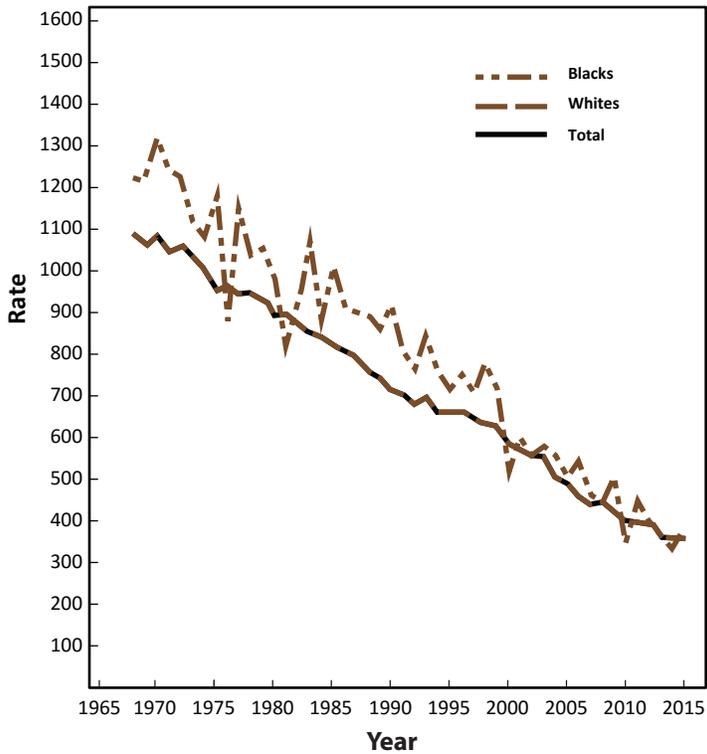
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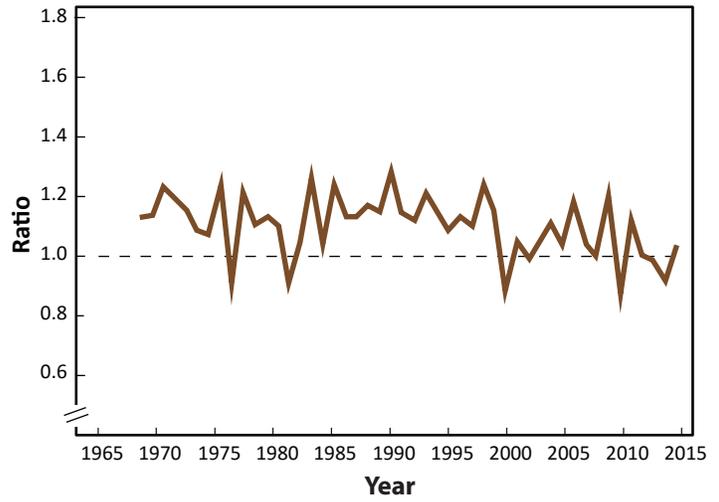
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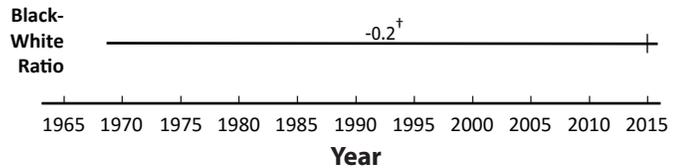
Heart disease death rates\* by race – West Virginia



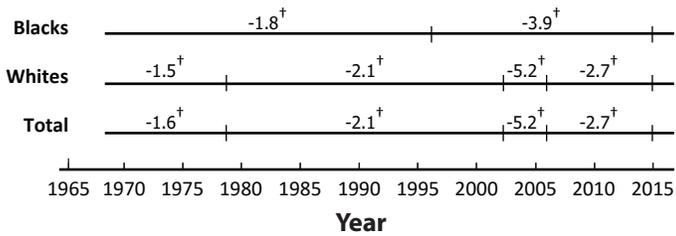
Black-white heart disease mortality ratios – West Virginia



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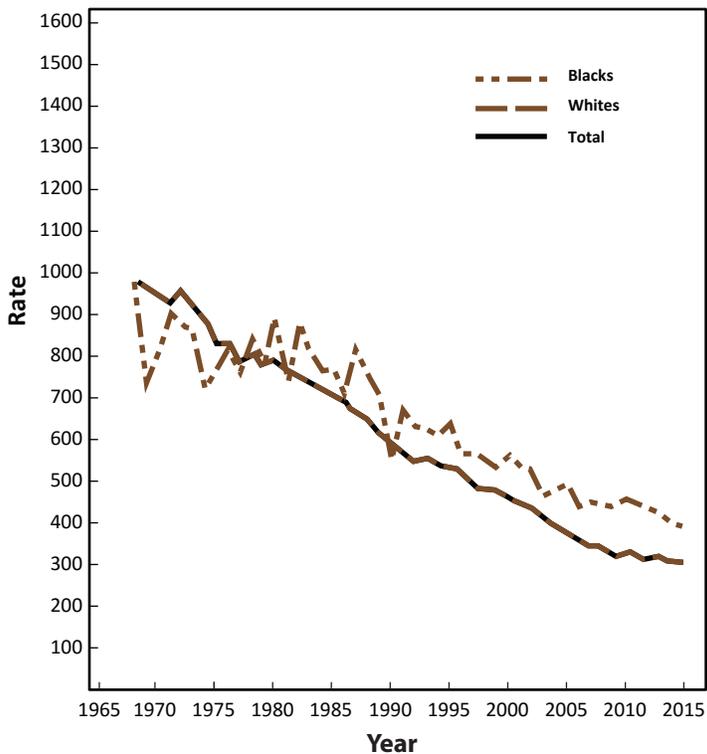
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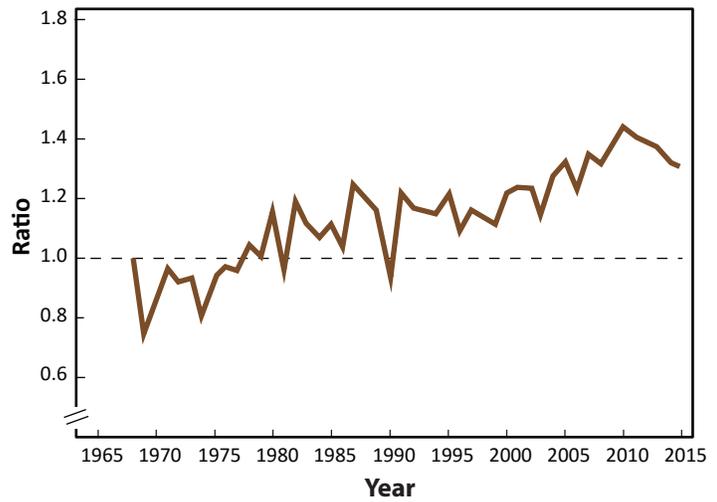
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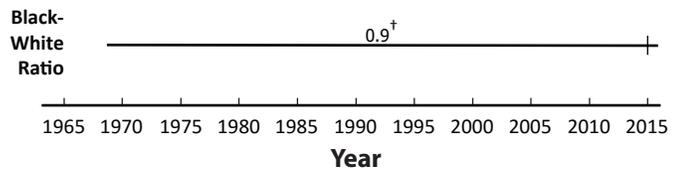
Heart disease death rates\* by race – Wisconsin



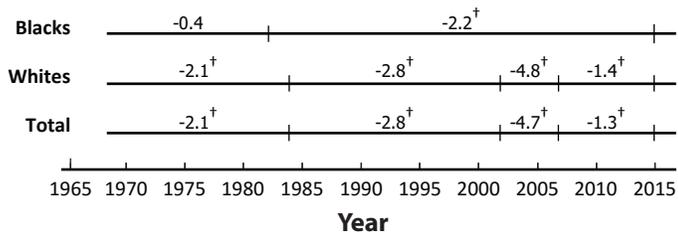
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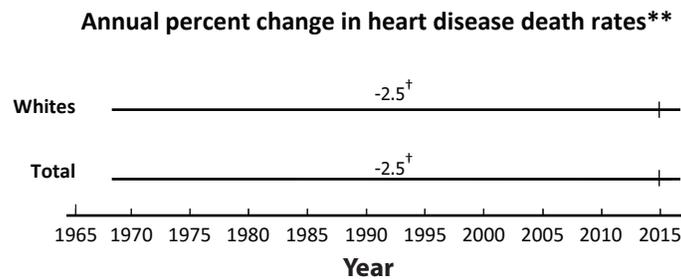
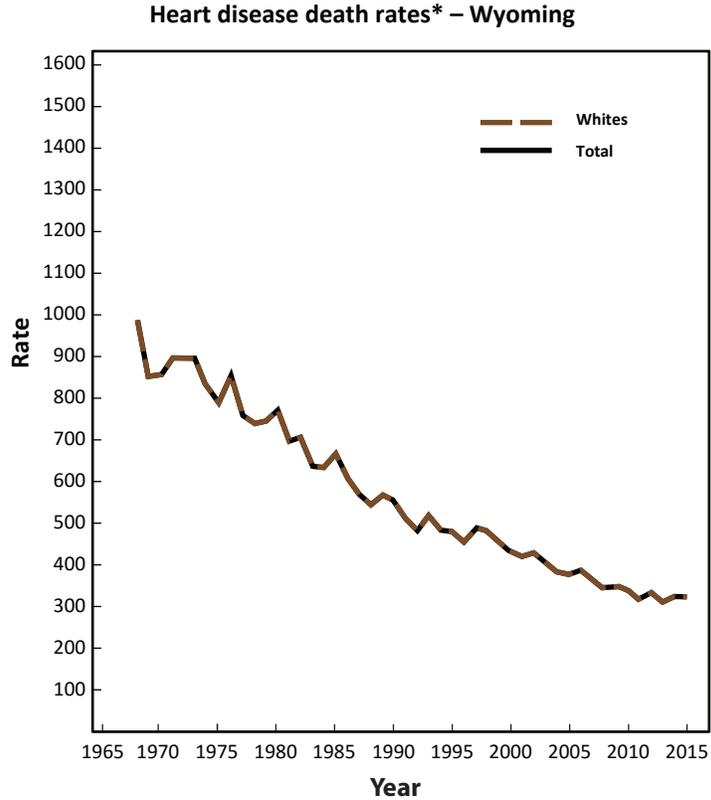
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Note: State-level heart disease death rates were not calculated in cases where there were  $< 20$  deaths in the state within a group (total population, blacks or whites) because those rates are considered statistically unreliable. Thus, the black-white ratio was not calculated for this state due to statistically unreliable heart disease death rates for blacks.