# **COVID-19 Community Response Advisory Council**

Additional Articles and Data Reports

# **Department of Public Health Report**

The last DPH report with "unknown" listed in the race and ethnicity charts from May 1: COVID-19 Update May 01, 2020

- From this report, 17,631 of reported cases have race/ethnicity and 11,133 do not. That's about 39% of confirmed cases missing race/ethnicity.
- There is a **lower missing data rate (3%) for confirmed deaths**, likely because race/ethnicity is a required field on CT death certificates, providing relatively complete data.

## **Additional CT Data Sources:**

https://www.ctdata.org/covid19

https://www.ctdatahaven.org/reports/covid-19-connecticut-data-analysis

https://data.ct.gov/stories/s/COVID-19-data/wa3g-tfvc/

### Urban Institute Covid-19-related resources

**COVID-19: Policies to Protect People and Communities** 

 Information is broken up by topic area (childcare and education, housing policy, small business and community development, equity – including some reentry resources). Many of these contain national data points and analyses on racial/ethnic disparities.

#### **Brookings**

Brookings has also conducted racial disparity mapping to examine the disproportionate effects of Covid-19: <a href="Mapping Racial Inequity amid the spread of COVID-19">Mapping Racial Inequity amid the spread of COVID-19</a>

 Brookings frames the disparities as equity risk factors and emphasizes structural racism, policies etc., as opposed to a frame of community or population risk factors that incorrectly places the factors at the person or household level instead of at the structural/policy level where the inequities are created and perpetuated.

Resources on Impact on Small Businesses from the Initiative for a Competitive Inner City (ICIC)

ICIC's latest report: Not the Great Equalizer: Which Neighborhoods Are Most Economically Vulnerable to the Coronavirus Crisis?

From its <u>Small Business Resource Center</u> - This report and its accompanying
interactive map allows you to see more than 70,000 census tracts throughout the
country, showing a vulnerability score for every neighborhood in the U.S. and the
neighborhood characteristics that account for that score.