## **Policy Brief and Presentation Final Instructions**

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Presentation dates are on the readings tab of the course webpage. Papers are due May 3 by midnight.

Please remember that it is your responsibility to use your own words. If you are confused about what plagiarism is, do not use this assignment as an experiment. See the very helpful University of Wisconsin page (https://bit.ly/2V3mF42) about appropriate and inappropriate paraphrasing, or be in touch.

All folders below are inside the general "for students" google folder (https://urlzs.com/r6HP).

## **Presentation Information**

**Presentation Instructions** 

- Each presenter or presenter group have ten minutes
- Remember that your key remit is to tell a story with data using data graphics
- Make slides
- By 2 pm the day of your presentation, post your slides to this google folder (https://urlzs.com/vUWA)
  - o use the relevant day's subfolder
  - and then the "presentation slides" subfolder
- I'll load presentation slides to my computer for the class
- Use any format that you can upload to google drive and that I can download
- Be prepared for questions from the audience and from me

Presentation Comments Instructions

- If you are not presenting, you must give feedback to two of the presenters
- Submit feedback by 9 am the day following the presentation to the same folder as in the presentation instructions
  - use the relevant day's subfolder
  - o and then the "comments" subfolder
- Name feedback [your lastname]\_on\_[presenter last name]
- The more constructive the feedback, the more helpful
- I will assign the presentations on which you'll comment

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## **Policy Brief**

## **Final Product**

Your mandate for this assignment is to

- write a 5 to 10 page brief
- with 5 to 8 graphics (no less than 5; more than 8 is ok)
- graphics count in the page limit; they should be embedded into your brief
- make visualizations in R
- use data that require some form of aggregation
  - this could be individual-level data and you write about averages
  - this could be neighborhood-level data and you write about cities
  - this could be city-level data and you write about cities on average
- Use any citation method that allows use to find the data/literature you are citing.

What to turn in

- turn in your .R script
- your policy brief in pdf form
- Soft copy (policy brief & R script) is due May 3 by midnight to the google drive link (https://urlzs.com/9t5a)
- Hard copy can arrive in my box until May 8 at 9 am (no changes from soft copy)
- name files as
  - [lastname [and other last name, if applicable]]\_brief.pdf
  - [lastname [and other last name, if applicable]]\_Rscript.R