

Colorectal Cancer in South Carolina



Where we are?

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Statistics for Colorectal Cancer, 2001-2005

- South Carolina ranks 21st in the Nation for all race/sex incidence, and 24th for all race/sex mortality.
- Black men have a significantly higher incidence rate of colorectal cancer than white men.
- Black men have a significantly higher mortality rate than white men from colorectal cancer.
- Black women have a significantly higher incidence rate of colorectal cancer than white women.
- Black women have a significantly higher mortality rate than white women from colorectal cancer.

Age-adjusted incidence and mortality rates can be found in Appendix A on page ##.

Call to Action !

South Carolinians:

Get screened for colon cancer starting at age 50

Stop smoking or never start

Increase your daily physical activity

If diagnosed with colon cancer consider enrolling in a clinical trial

Volunteer with your local hospital, faith community or cancer coalition

Support legislation for insurance companies to cover CRC screening

Legislators: in addition to the above

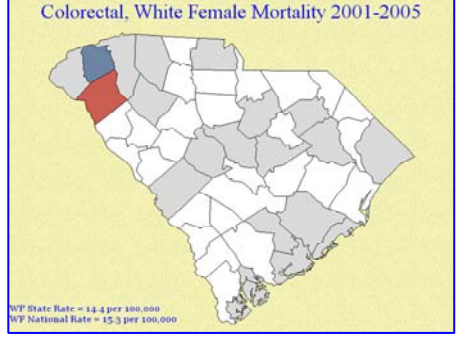
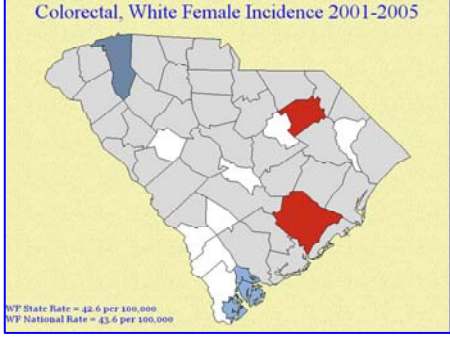
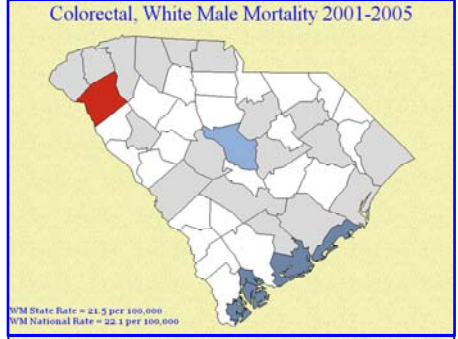
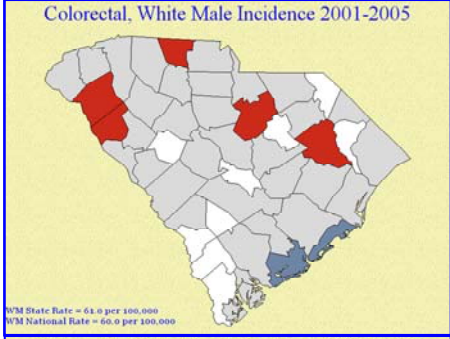
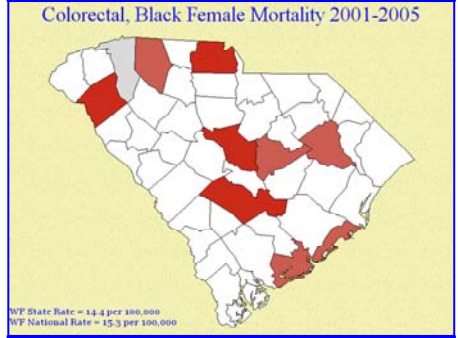
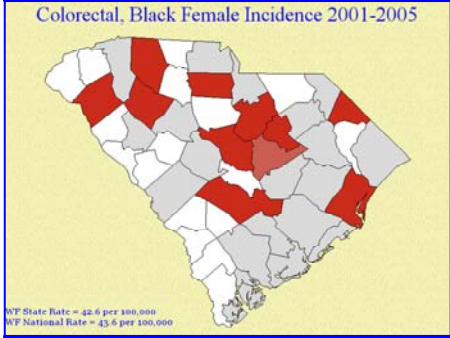
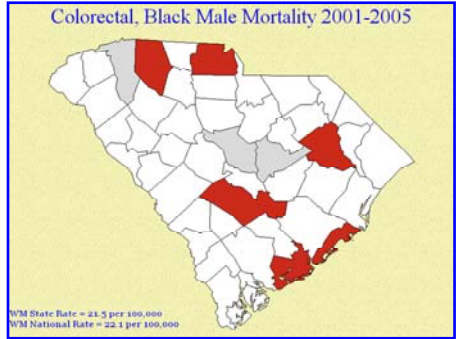
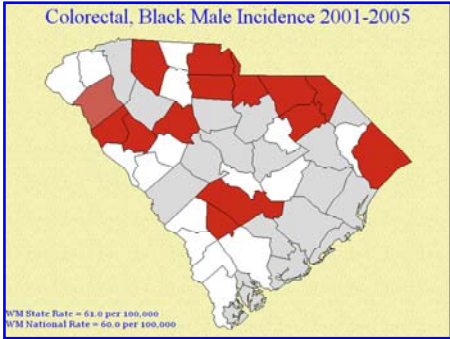
Appropriate funding for comprehensive cancer control

Appropriate funding for SCOPE SC to screen the uninsured

Rise constituents awareness about cancer prevention and control programs in your district

Ensure access to health care and to cancer early detection screening services





* Counties that are not shaded have fewer than 20 cases/deaths of cancer over the 5 year period (2001-2005). Working with small numbers can lead to instability in the calculated age-adjusted rates for mortality and incidence. As a result statistics for these counties are not displayed.

Black Males: For cancer incidence, no counties rated better than the state/nation. 14 counties rated worse: Anderson (Grade D), and Abbeville, Bamberg, Chester, Chesterfield, Darlington, Greenwood, Horry, Lancaster, Marlboro, Newberry, Orangeburg, Spartanburg, and York (Grade F). For mortality, no counties rated better. Of the eight counties measured, five counties rated worst: Charleston, Orangeburg, Florence, Spartanburg, and York (Grade F). **Black Females:** For cancer incidence, no counties rated better than the state/nation. Sumter (Grade D), and Anderson, Chester, Georgetown, Kershaw, Laurens, Lee, Orangeburg, Richland, and Spartanburg (Grade F) rated worse. For mortality, of the nine counties measured, eight counties rated worse than the state/nation: Charleston, Florence, Sumter, and Spartanburg (Grade D), and Anderson, Orangeburg, Richland, and York (Grade F).

White Males: For cancer incidence, Charleston county ranked better than the state/nation (Grade A). Abbeville, Anderson, Cherokee, Florence, and Kershaw counties rated worst (Grade F). All other counties rated no different than the state/nation. For mortality, two counties rated better: Charleston (Grade A) and Richland county (Grade B). Anderson county rated worst (Grade F). All other counties rated no different. **White Females:** Two counties rated better: Greenville (Grade A) and Beaufort (Grade B). Two counties rated worst: Berkeley and Darlington (Grade F). All other counties rated no different. For mortality, Pickens county rated best (Grade A), and Anderson county rated worst (Grade F). All others rated no different.