**Questionas & Edits**

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Questions in red** | **Edit(s) Made / Revised Text** | **Comment(s)** |
| There is much published health disparities research on Cuban2, Vietnamese3, and Korean Americans4, yet Portuguese Americans have received little attention. How about communities with a European background like Italian-Americans or Irish-Americans? | N/A | Good question. When I wrote this section, I was referring to ethnic minority groups within the health disparites literature that are considered a minority by US racial and ethnic classifications. European groups are not considered minorities – the only possible excepetion are Spaniards. The Portuguese are sometimes considered a minoirty and sometimes not.  When considering European ethnic populations, here is a quick breakdown based on 2016 US ancestral origin census data:   * Spaniards 800,00 thousand * Danish 1.3 million * Greek 1.3 million * British 1.4 million * Czech 1.4 million * Hungarian 1.4 million * Welsh 1.8 million * French Canadian 2 million * Russian 2.8 million * Swedish 3.9 million * Norwegian 4.4 million * Scotish 5.4 million * French 8 million * Polish 9 million * Italians are 17 million * Irish are 33 million   The issue is that all these popualtions above are considered white. I could list some of these popualtions but it should be noted that within the US health disparities populations, we lump these European ethnic into White category and compare them to Asians, Latinos, Native Americans, or African Americans. |
| The Members of the Hispanic Congressional Caucus have members who are of Azorean and Portuguese ancestry include U.S. Representative Lori Ann Loureiro Trahan, U.S. Representative Devin Nunes, former U.S. Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell, and others (will these people still have the same job description come January 20th?). | The Members of the Hispanic Congressional Caucus have current members who are of Azorean and Portuguese ancestry include U.S. Representative Lori Ann Loureiro Trahan (parents Portuguese and Azorean), and U.S. Representative Devin Nunes (parents Azorean). Former U.S. Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell (mother was Portuguese). | Lori Ann and Devin still hold their congressional seats.  Lori Ann represents the 3rd congressional seat in Massachusetts. This congressional seat includes Lowell, Lawrence, Concord, and Westford. The city of Lowell has a large Portuguese immigrant community.  Devin represents the 22nd congressional district in California. This district is the San Joaquin Valley – an area focused on diary farms, and other agricultural industries.  Ben represented the state of Colaordo. He was born and raised in California. His mother was Portuguese and settled near the city of Sacramento, California. |
| What is the title in Portuguese? | Title in Portuguese: O estado das disparidades de saúde dos português americanos |  |
| Within the public health and medical literature, Portuguese Americans are considered both White and part of the Latino ethnic identity (reference?). | N/A | Reference provided – see references 7 to 9 |