## Data Visualization & Design

# Expectations— Assignment #4

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- 3. Use a visualization type you have not used previously
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## Start with a question.

#### Do:

- Source your data after deciding on a direction
- Use separate visualizations to build a broader narrative
- Help the viewer understand what to focus on

#### Do not:

- Do not build a narrative out of analyses
- Do not present unrelated data explorations side-by-side
- Do not look "inside" the dataset only: think about connections, hypotheses, related datasets, and context

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### Open data sources:

- U.S. Government open data <u>data.gov</u>
- · U.S. Census Bureau <u>census.gov/data.html</u>
- UNICEF <u>unicef.org/reports</u>
- World Health Organization <u>who.int/gho/en/</u>
- Google Public Data Explorer google.com/publicdata/directory
- NOAA (Climate) <a href="mailto:ncdc.noaa.gov/data-access/">ncdc.noaa.gov/data-access/</a>
- Pew Research Center <u>pewinternet.org/datasets/</u>

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#### Less-conventional visualization resources:

- RAWGraphs <a href="http://rawgraphs.io/">http://rawgraphs.io/</a>
  - Alluvial diagrams, Sankey daigrams, Dendrograms, etc...
- · Gephi <a href="https://gephi.org/">https://gephi.org/</a>
  - Network diagrams
- Tilegrams <a href="https://pitchinteractiveinc.github.io/tilegrams/">https://pitchinteractiveinc.github.io/tilegrams/</a>
  - Cartogram hexmaps

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### Interactive techniques

- Brushing Highlight data to focus a single view, or highlight that data in other views
- Linking A change in one view produces a change in the other
- Sorting Enable the viewer to order values for familiarity, readability,
   and easier identification of clustering and trends
- Filtering Enable the viewer to drill down to specific data dimensions, and subsets of dimensions

# Mock up your designs if you cannot implement them live.