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ANALYTICAL ARTICLE:

Fatal Work Injuries among Foreign-born Hispanic Workers

Rates of fatal injury were higher for Hispanic workers than for U.S. workers overall in 2004. The fatal work injury rate for all U.S. workers in 2004 was 4.1 fatalities per 100,000 workers, compared with a rate of 4.9 fatalities for Hispanic workers. Although the fatality rate for Hispanic workers was higher in 2004 than in 2003, the rate in 2004 was down from a series high of 6.0 fatalities per 100,000 workers recorded in 2001.

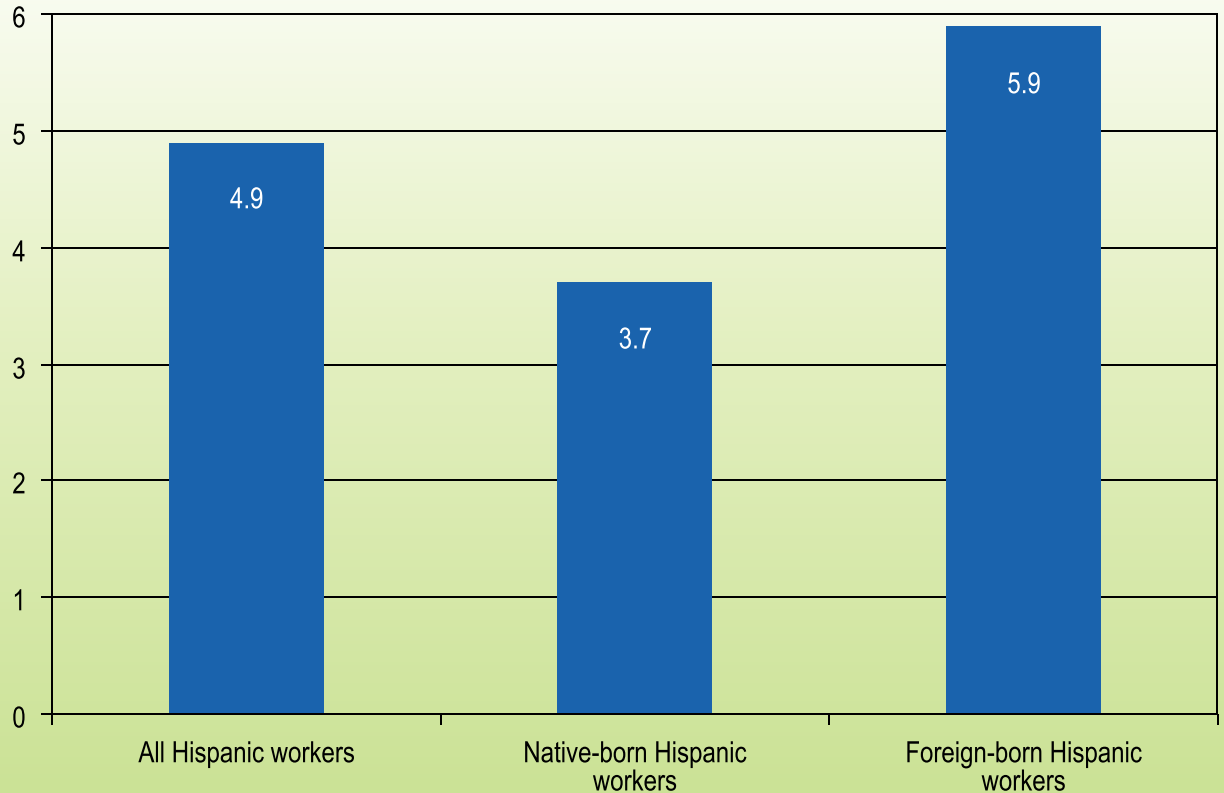
Differences were observed between the rates for native-born and foreign-born Hispanic workers. Native-born Hispanic workers actually recorded a rate below that of the overall national rate, but the rate for foreign-born Hispanic workers was 5.9 fatalities per 100,000 workers, or 44 percent higher than the national rate.

The rates on this chart reflect numbers from the program's initial news release and may have changed after updates.



Fatal work injury rates for Hispanic workers, 2004

Rate per 100,000 workers



SOURCE: Richardson, Scott. "Fatal Work Injuries among Foreign-born Hispanic Workers." *Monthly Labor Review*, October 2005, 63–67.