Type 2 Diabetes in the Latino Population

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Background

- Diabetes prevention grant
- Growing Epidemic

affects 2 million Latinos in the U.S.

200% below poverty level

Factors contributing to rising rates of diabetes

lifestyle

cultural barriers

genetics

Problem Statement

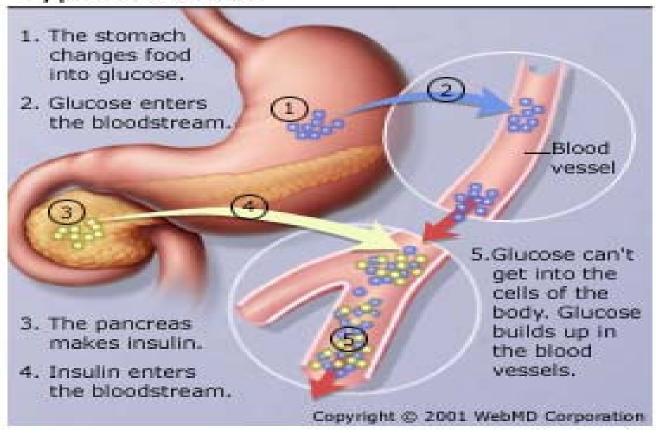
- Little information available for Latino population
- What strategies are successful to improve management of diabetes in the Latino population?

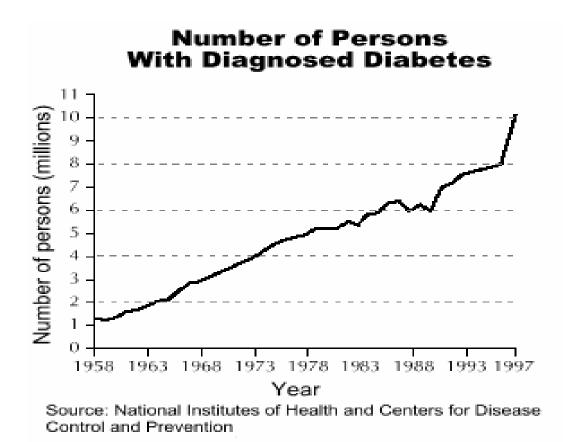
Goals

- Provide nutritional interventions and recommendations for the Latino population in Rochester to help control their disease
- Research empowerment strategies and determine which ones are successful
- Promote healthy eating and cooking by modifying a traditional ethnic recipe

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Empowerment Strategies

Study	Project Dulce	Agurs- Collins	Starr County Border Health Initiative
Models/ Theories	Consumer Information Processing Theory, Health Belief Model	Consumer Information Processing Theory, Behavioral Self- management	Consumer Information Processing Theory, Social Cognitive Theory

Recipe Modification

Recipe: Chicken Fricassee

Modifications: lower sodium, carbs, calories, and add vegetables

Evaluation: Score Card, nutritional analysis

Final Product

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1 lb chicken pieces
                                       Total Cost: $4.50
½ red pepper (addition)
½ green pepper (addition)
½ white onion (addition)
1 packet sazon (reduced)
1 ½ T sofrito (reduced)
Adobo to taste
3 garlic cloves crushed (2 garlic cloves)
1 T oregano
1 can tomato sauce (no salt added)
1 medium potato (reduced)
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Nutrient Comparison

Nutrient	Traditional	Modified
Sodium	800mg	400mg
Carbohydrates	23g	20g
Calories	210	190

Recommendations

- Feedback was given at the wrong time, the earlier the better
- Recipe approval was limited
- Have more of the target population participate in tasting evaluation

Conclusions

- Behavior change theories from 3 studies shown to be successful for low income Latinos
- Improvement of traditional recipes to help improve diet to prevent or control disease