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RESEARCH QUESTIONS
1. Does recent fertility vary by race of Hispanic origin groups compared to non-Hispanic Whites?
2. For each Hispanic origin group, does recent fertility vary by those who racially identify as Black alone or Some Other Race (SOR) alone compared to those who identify as White alone?

BACKGROUND
The majority of the Hispanic population racially identifies as either White Alone or as SOR alone, about 66% and 26% in 2011-2015. This bifurcation in racial identity among the Hispanic population has led to studies examining sociodemographic differences between White and SOR Hispanics, but fertility differences have yet to be examined.

DATA AND METHODS
1. 2011-2015 American Community Survey 5-year PUMS files
2. Race—Self-reported race of White, Black or African American, American Indian or Alaska Native (AIAN), Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander (NHAPI), and SOR.
3. Sample restricted to largest race groups for Hispanic origin groups:
   • White alone and SOR alone for Mexican, Salvadoran, and Dominican groups
   • White alone, Black alone, SOR alone for Puerto Rican, Cuban, and Dominican groups
4. Hispanic Origin—Self-reported ancestry as either Hispanic/Latino and Not Hispanic/Latino. Hispanic origin can be viewed as the heritage, nationality group, lineage, or country of birth of the person or the person’s parents or ancestors before arrival in the United States.
5. Hispanic Origin categories included in the analyses represent one non-Hispanic group (non-Hispanic White alone), the five largest Hispanic groups (Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Salvadoran, Dominican) and a residual Hispanic group (Other Hispanic) Communities, Nativity, poverty, educational attainment, marital status, and age
6. Methods
   a. Logistic regression models predicting recent fertility. Education attainment, marital status, and age are not shown in the tables for parsimony.