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Guidelines for Research Paper and Presentation Topics

While you should feel free to choose whatever topic you wish for your research, several general guidelines would be useful to keep in mind.

The most successful projects will have at least three (3) key elements:

They will relate 1) some aspect of public health to 2) some trend or aspect of changing climate with reference to 3) a specific place, region or type of location.

Further, the research should draw upon and discuss “primary sources” – that is, scholarly monographs, official reports and articles published in peer-reviewed, professional journals, etc. The research should not rely on news reports or TV journalism.

In terms of format, the research papers should not exceed 2,500 words. Further, they should be written and submitted in standard academic (if possible in Microsoft Word .DOC or .DOCX) format with footnote apparatus and bibliography.

All papers should be submitted in English.

BUT, in your final VoiceThread presentation you are free to add your commentary BOTH in English and in whatever other language you find it easy to communicate in and feel is appropriate for the audience you would most like to inform of your work.

Over All Concept for Integrating Climate Course Work

You should look upon the whole series of required exercises for this course as an effective “ensemble,” leading to a well designed and integrated whole that will represent your best thinking and the public presentation of your work.

The goal will be to “show-case” your research paper.

For that reason, you should consider the final VoiceThread presentation as a kind of online audio-visual, “executive summary” of your paper.

You should conceive the final .KMZ file that you create as a geographical “link point” to your final VoiceThread presentation.

That is to say, eventually the .KMZ file you create should have as part of its structure: 1) a title; 2) a short statement of your research intent; and 3) a URL link to your final VoiceThread presentation; and 4) possibly, a small picture of yourself or something related directly to your research paper.