

April is National Minority Health Month! Here are some online resources about health concerns for Latinos and Spanish speakers you can use to celebrate this month. For a link to a brochure, see: [http://nmlm.gov/mcr/resources/community/latino\\_american\\_resources.rtf](http://nmlm.gov/mcr/resources/community/latino_american_resources.rtf)

MedlinePlus en español

<http://medlineplus.gov/esp/>

Similar to the English version, the Spanish version of MedlinePlus has Health Topics, Drugs and Supplements information, a Medical Encyclopedia, Interactive Tutorials, and Health News. You can even sign up for the electronic mailing list to get updates when there are new features added.

A helpful hint on this site for English speakers is that you can look up a health topic, encyclopedia topic, or drug in English and toggle directly to that topic or drug information in Spanish!

ToxTown en español

<http://toxtown.nlm.nih.gov/espanol/>

Although there is no graphic for the Spanish version of ToxTown, the environmental health topics are grouped together for ease of use. One of the latest scenes on the English version is the US-Mexico Border which has environmental health concerns grouped together using the graphic interface of a Colonia setting.

FirstGov en español Salud y Seguridad

<http://www.firstgov.gov/Espanol/Topics/Salud.shtml>

Did you know that you can narrow down your FirstGov search by Health and Safety and Spanish? By doing this you will find the over 80 links to U.S. federal government health information.

Centers for Disease Control (CDC) en español

<http://www.cdc.gov/spanish/default.htm>

If you are looking for public health information on topics such as the flu, hurricanes and other weather patterns, immunizations, tobacco use, and other public health concerns, the CDC's site in Spanish is an excellent site for this. This site is also available in a number of other languages.

Cancer.gov en español

<http://www.cancer.gov/espanol/>

Specific types of cancer are covered on this site with information for patients and for health professionals in Spanish. Information starts with the basics of cancer and goes on to treatment, medication, clinical trials, and other publications.

NLM Exhibit "Changing the Face of Medicine"

<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/changingthefaceofmedicine/>

You can search by ethnic group on this site and see the 27 featured Hispanic women doctors who have made significant contributions to their fields. Some biographies include extra photos and videos. The rest of the site provides activities, resources, and lesson plans for teachers.