We are here to help you get the latest, most accurate cancer information.

If you are looking for ways to enhance your cancer awareness, there are plenty of resources available. What you see in the news is not the whole story. There is much more information available online. To learn more, visit www.cancer.gov

Cancer report card published in JNCI

The Journal of the National Cancer Institute (JNCI) has published the 10th edition of the Cancer Report Card, which contains updated cancer incidence/mortality data, information on the latest cancer research, and timeline. Included are a map of the program’s six nationwide Regional Network Centers. The report represents a collaboration with the National Cancer Institute’s Surveillance, Epidemiology and End Results (SEER) Program, the World Health Organization (WHO), the American Cancer Society, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the North American Association of Central Cancer Registries.

The report focuses on cancer awareness. It includes information on cancer-related issues such as the number of people diagnosed with cancer, the number of deaths, and the number of people who survive cancer. It also includes information on the latest advances in cancer research, including new treatments and drugs. The report is divided into sections on cancer incidence, cancer prevalence, and cancer mortality. It provides a snapshot of the progress made in the fight against cancer in the United States and around the world.

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CANCER CARE: New Horizons

Dr. M. Ramos

For Dr. Mara Ramos, MD, patient care and research go hand-in-hand. As a practicing physician and epidemiologist, she uses evidence to help her patients with diverse backgrounds find the best care. Her work addresses quality of life and survival outcomes of patients diagnosed with cancer.

“What we try to do is help people respond to a cancer diagnosis, make choices about treatment options and adapt to living with the disease,” Dr. Ramos said. “We seek to improve the quality of life and survival outcomes of patients diagnosed with cancer.”

Dr. Ramos was born and raised in Puerto Rico. She moved to New York at an early age and attended P.S. 24 in Brooklyn. She graduated from Mount Saint Mary College in Hingham and studied her way through medical school. She received a bachelor’s degree in public health from Morehouse College and her MD from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Dr. Ramos is also the first doctor in her family. She graduated from Mount Saint Mary College in Hingham and studied her way through medical school. She received a bachelor’s degree in public health from Morehouse College and her MD from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Dr. Ramos continued her education by completing a residency in internal medicine at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) and a fellowship in hematology/oncology at the University of California, San Francisco, where she was also a postdoctoral fellow. She is currently an assistant professor at the University of California, San Francisco, and serves as the director of the “Disparities in Cancer Care” program at UCSF.

Dr. Ramos’ research focuses on understanding the barriers that prevent people from accessing cancer care and the impact of these barriers on patient outcomes. She is particularly interested in understanding the role of insurance coverage and access to care in determining health outcomes for patients with cancer.

Dr. Ramos is currently working on a study that examines the impact of insurance coverage on patient outcomes. The study includes a longitudinal follow-up of cancer patients with and without insurance coverage, and the results will be published in a forthcoming issue of the Journal of Clinical Oncology.

Dr. Ramos believes that improving access to care is key to improving patient outcomes. She is working to develop interventions that can help address the barriers to care and improve patient outcomes. Her work has been supported by a grant from the National Cancer Institute and she has received numerous awards for her research.

Dr. Ramos is committed to improving health equity and addressing the needs of underserved populations. She is actively involved in efforts to increase access to cancer care and improve outcomes for all patients.

Dr. Ramos is a member of the National Cancer Institute’s Cancer Disparities Research Network and is involved in efforts to increase access to cancer care and improve outcomes for all patients. She is also a member of the American Society for Clinical Oncology (ASCO) and the American Society of Hematology (ASH). Her work has been recognized with numerous awards, including the ASCO Young Investigator Award and the ASH Emerging Investigator Award.

Dr. Ramos is a leader in the field of cancer care and has been instrumental in advancing our understanding of the barriers that prevent people from accessing cancer care and the impact of these barriers on patient outcomes. Her work has been widely recognized and has helped to improve patient outcomes and increase access to care.
believe it is essential that they have access to a full menu of entitlements should not be barriers to treatment. Immigration particularly applicable in the case of uninsured and Latinos," notes Dr. Otero-Sabogal, "Latino investigators who are best disciplines in U.S. schools for 1995, the distribution of doctoral degree underserved. Yet the field of cancer control research is itself notably excess cancer incidence and/or mortality among minorities and the masters level programs to pursue a doctorate. Dr. Otero-Sabogal is an Associate Professor at the University of Research (MTPCCR), she's helping make the goal of ethnic diversity into graduate schools. From 50 students who took part in the summer programs. Our plan is to improve the recruitment of Latino students family and work obligations that deter them from applying to Latino master students from collaborating institutions," says Dr. Otero-Sabogal. The most significant impact of the program," she adds, "has been the research." The STROCCF: consists of three Dr. Otero-Sabogal belongs to the National Steering Committee of initiatives. One students in offsetting the costs of applying to doctoral programs and visiting campus. to assist students in offsetting the costs of applying to doctoral programs and visiting campus. The NSC membership includes a cross-section of various fields, including scientists, academicians, and various avenues to channel her knowledge and dedication. She is co-founder of "Luminaria," a bilingual, bi-cultural support group for breast cancer survivors. After her surgery and her experiences with the health care field, "It would be interesting to see if indeed there are differences and how, if present, these differences affect the quality of life and survival outcomes of patients diagnosed with breast cancer."

For Sylvia Ramos, MD, patient care and research go hand-in-hand. Her private practice and her role in the National Latina Advocacy Network Committee, Sylvia has found "the results into an RO1 NIH type proposal or other peer-reviewed Investigator must be Latino, with a doctoral degree and be at the proposed studies must have the strong potential of leveraging funds. For Sylvia, the most significant impact of the program has been the recruitment of Latino students in offsetting the costs of applying to doctoral programs and visiting campus. The 50 students who took part in the summer programs. Our plan is to improve the recruitment of Latino students in offsetting the costs of applying to doctoral programs and visiting campus. The most significant impact of the program has been the recruitment of Latino students in offsetting the costs of applying to doctoral programs and visiting campus. The 50 students who took part in the summer programs. Our plan is to improve the recruitment of Latino students in offsetting the costs of applying to doctoral programs and visiting campus. The 50 students who took part in the summer programs. Our plan is to improve the recruitment of Latino students in offsetting the costs of applying to doctoral programs and visiting campus. The 50 students who took part in the summer programs. Our plan is to improve the recruitment of Latino students in offsetting the costs of applying to doctoral programs and visiting campus. The 50 students who took part in the summer programs. Our plan is to improve the recruitment of Latino students in offsetting the costs of applying to doctoral programs and visiting campus.
believe it is essential that they have access to a full menu of entitlements should not be barriers to treatment. Immigration approach to recruiting Latinos into cancer clinical trials. This is Dr. David M. Gustin disciplines in U.S. schools for 1995, the distribution of doctoral degree underserved. Yet the field of cancer control research is itself notably masters level programs to pursue a doctorate. field of cancer control research by encouraging minority students in as co-training director, faculty and mentor for the National Cancer Institute-funded Minority Training Program for Cancer Control (MTPCCR), she’s helping make the goal of ethnic diversity into graduate schools. From 50 students who took part in the summer Latino master students from collaborating institutions,” says Dr. Otero-Sabogal is an Associate Professor at the University of Private donor-funded doctoral incentive awards are designed to training a new generation of cancer control researchers. Participated in the Class of 2000 National Hispanic Medical Association Leadership Fellowship Program. She is co-founder of Advarting Change

The MTPCCR consists of three components:

1. Cancer in Cancer Control Workshops: To provide a forum to discuss issues of interest to faculty....
2. Student Internship Award: Open to minority students in graduate schools studying cancer control…
3. Technical Summer Awards: Three summer internship awards aimed at increasing exposure to cancer control research among American students, particularly men and women from minority groups.

The main barrier that I have faced in this program is a lack of funding. Mrs. Otero-Sabogal, who studies the issues related to cancer control among Hispanics in the U.S., says that funding is a major challenge. In 1996, the National Hispanic Medical Association (NHMA) was established with the goal of improving healthcare for Hispanics. However, the organization has struggled to secure adequate funding to achieve its goals. Mrs. Otero-Sabogal says that one of the biggest challenges she faces in her work is the limited funding available to her organization. 

The NHMA is working to increase awareness of the need for cancer control research among Hispanics and to increase funding for this type of research. Despite these challenges, Mrs. Otero-Sabogal remains optimistic about the future of cancer control research among Hispanics. She believes that with continued efforts and increased funding, Hispanics will be able to access the necessary resources to make significant contributions to the field of cancer control research.
The purpose of the report is to provide a comprehensive overview of the cancer incidence and survival rates for Latinos in the United States. The report highlights the unique challenges and disparities faced by Latinos in accessing cancer care, and provides recommendations for improving cancer outcomes among this population. The report also features updates on Latino cancer research and education efforts, and includes a special focus on the role of community-based organizations and federal initiatives in addressing cancer disparities among Latinos.

Inside

Rudes NSC meeting to spotlight key elements of program efforts

A phone sequel to the 1st Annual Rudes En Acción National Steering Committee Meeting, held in August, the purpose of the stories is to further raise awareness about the program and its efforts. The program and its efforts will be featured on the 1st Annual Latino Cancer Awareness and Training Conference. The conference will be held on the evening of September 19, 2001, in San Antonio, Texas. The conference will be held on the evening of September 19, 2001, in San Antonio, Texas.

Spotlight

Rudes En Acción makes online debut

The Rudes En Acción web site is now online and can be found at http://redesenaccion.org. Although elements of the site are under development, several components and resources are already available.

One of a series of new print-media PSAs (public service announcements) about the Rudes En Acción program activities, resources, objectives, and benefits. Included are a map of the program's national and regional partners and a list of related resources and other publications.

For more information, visit the Rudes National Steering Committee web site, which will be online at the time of this issue's publication.

The site will provide a general overview of the Rudes En Acción program components and will provide an online means for anyone interested in Latino cancer research, training, or public education to join the Rudes network.

In many ways, the site will continue a trend of progress, with greater availability, of information and collaboration. It will feature up-to-date information on Latino cancer research training and pilot research projects.

Future issues of the Rudes En Acción Report will contain updates on future RNC web site developments.

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1-800-CANCER

Call us to talk with our trained nurses at the National Cancer Information Center (NCIC). We provide accurate and easy-to-understand information on cancer and related topics. Our nurses have received special training in cancer information and can provide personalized support and guidance.

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If you're looking for tips to improve your cancer care or searching for answers to common questions, our team of experts can help. We provide accurate information on a wide range of topics, from cancer symptoms and treatment options to lifestyle changes that can help reduce your risk of developing cancer.

Visit our website to learn more about cancer incidence and survival rates for Latinos in the United States. The report highlights the unique challenges and disparities faced by Latinos in accessing cancer care, and provides recommendations for improving cancer outcomes among this population. The report also features updates on Latino cancer research and education efforts, and includes a special focus on the role of community-based organizations and federal initiatives in addressing cancer disparities among Latinos.

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TV and radio PSAs, which promote Latino participation in cancer clinical trials, will be distributed to national networks, local and regional media outlets.

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