San Antonio Researchers Release Training Videos on Patient Navigation and Latino Cancer Issues

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (Dec. 12, 2011)—Redes En Acción: The National Latino Cancer Research Network, led by the Institute for Health Promotion Research at the UT Health Science Center at San Antonio, has released three training videos on cancer issues and research methods.

The videos were specifically used to train Redes En Acción researchers and patient navigators in San Antonio, Austin and Miami involved in a study examining how patient navigators who use the LIVESTRONG Cancer Navigation Services Program can improve the quality of life of Latino breast, colorectal and prostate cancer survivors.

The videos may be useful in other patient navigator studies involving Latinos.

Video 1 teaches researchers and patient navigators the proper steps on how to manage a potential mental health emergency or psychological related emergency that may arise during a survivor’s participation in the research study, as well as specific trainings on prostate and colorectal cancers (from Nov. 3, 2011).

http://youtu.be/UUYDN_Vw-68

Video 2 covers various lectures related to the research project including: a project overview; a LIVESTRONG Cancer Navigation Center overview; a training on an online database; and research implementation overview (from Nov. 4, 2011).


Video 3 features a breast cancer presentation by Dr. Alfredo Santillán-Gómez, a surgeon at The UT Health Science Center at San Antonio (from Nov. 15, 2011).

http://youtu.be/wGdIPXRANjI

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