

CHS Advisory / 24 September, 2021

HISPANIC & LATINX HERITAGE

**HISPANIC
HERITAGE
MONTH**



advisory, part I:

**LESSON
FRAMING**

CHECKING IN

Name a Hispanic or Latinx Artist, Writer, Musician, Scientist, Activist or Leader whose work you admire or enjoy.

Why?

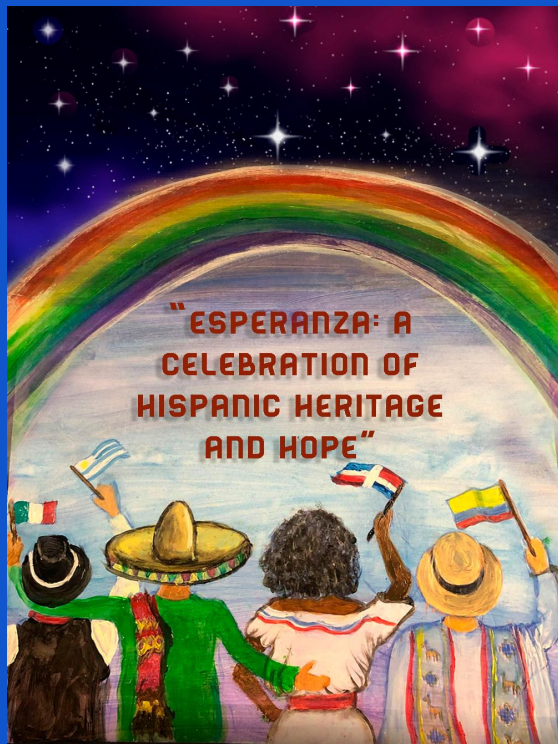


LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Understand the history, purpose, and conversations around Hispanic Heritage Month
- Know the difference between Latino/x and Hispanic
- Learn something new about Hispanic or Latinx History or Heritage.
- Reflect on what lessons can be drawn from these stories.



THIS YEAR'S NATIONAL THEME



When do I use Hispanic? Latino? Latinx?

Who's included?



Why September 15th?

MAYBE THIS WILL HELP



Latino:

Includes: **Brazil, French Guiana, Guadeloupe, Haiti, Martinique, Saint Barthélemy, Saint Martin**

Does NOT include: **Spain**

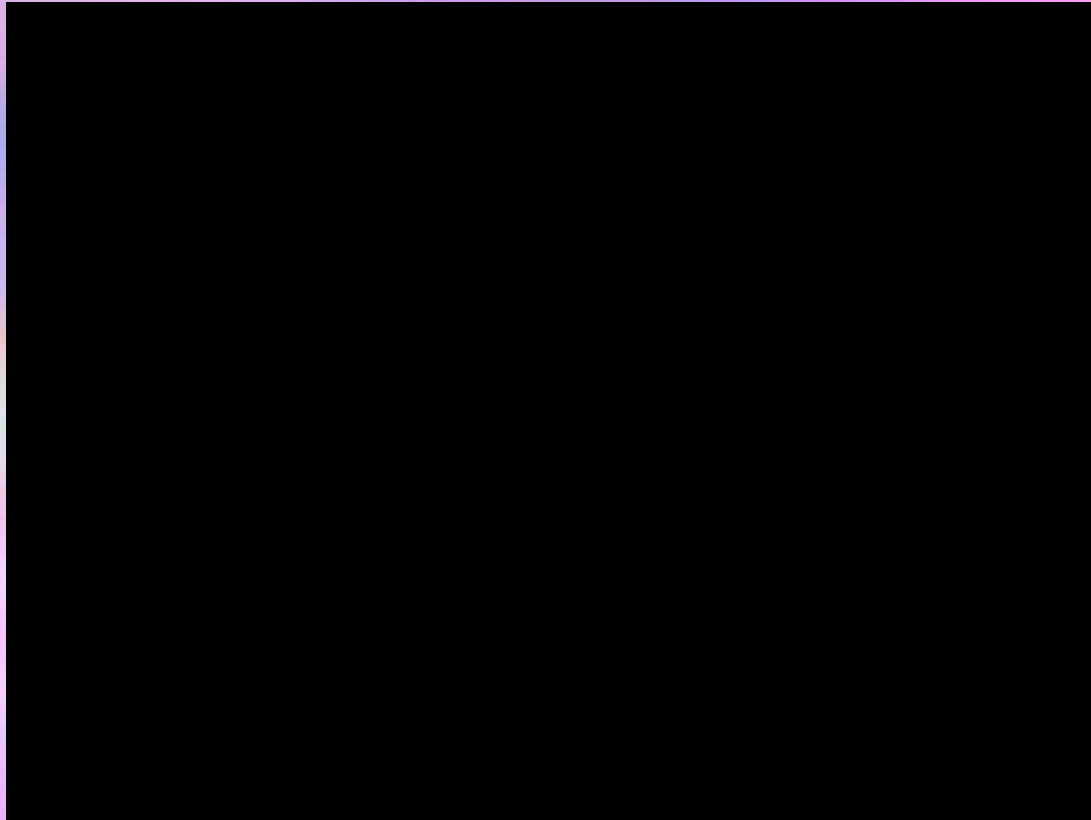
Hispanic:

Includes: **Spain**

Does NOT include: **Brazil, French Guiana, Guadeloupe, Haiti, Martinique, Saint Barthélemy, Saint Martin**

Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico, Uruguay, Venezuela

LATINX STUDENT UNION: HOW DO YOU IDENTIFY?



History of Hispanic Heritage Month

Hispanic Heritage Month actually began as a commemorative week when it was first introduced in June of 1968 by California Congressman George E. Brown. The push to recognize the contributions of the Latinx community had gained momentum throughout the 1960s when the civil rights movement was at its peak and there was a growing awareness of the United States' multicultural identities.

Brown, who represented East Los Angeles and a large portion of the San Gabriel Valley—both heavily populated by members of the Hispanic and Latinx communities—wanted to recognize the role played by those communities throughout American history.



MOVING FROM A WEEK TO A MONTH

1. In 1987, U.S. Representative Esteban E. Torres of California proposed expanding the week-long observance to a month. He wanted more time to allow the nation to "properly observe and coordinate events and activities to celebrate Hispanic culture and achievement."
2. In 1988, Senator Paul Simon (D-Illinois), submitted a **similar bill** that successfully passed Congress. President Ronald Reagan **signed the bill into law** on August 17, 1988.
3. President George H.W. Bush was the first president to declare the 31-day period from September 15 to October 15 as National Hispanic Heritage Month. (Bonus fact: He was a sponsor of the original 1968 Hispanic Heritage Week resolution while serving in the House of Representatives.)

advisory, part II:

**INDEPENDENT
EXPLORATION**

INDEPENDENT PROCESS EXPECTATIONS

- Choose one of the four strands
- Spend some time exploring the resources (video, text, audio)
- Take some notes so that you can share your learning with others
- Share your thinking when the group comes back together

INDEPENDENT EXPLORATION TASK OPTIONS / STRANDS

HISPANIC/LATINX HERITAGE ARTICLES + RESOURCES

STRAND #1: [click here](#)

AFRO-LATINO HERITAGE

Choose to watch 3 of the videos in the strand

[What Afro-Latinos want you to know](#) (3:20)

[Afrolatinidad: Black, Latino and Proud](#) (4:54)

[PBS- Black in Latin America](#) (watch first 3:22 minutes)

[Growing up Afro Latino](#) (2:30 minutes)

STRAND #2: [click here](#)

Latinx Art and Artists

Check on visual, literary or visual artists from the Latinx world.

[Latinx artists you should know](#)

[Latinx Art and Artists](#)

[5 Latinx Poets You Should Be Reading](#)

[Latinx music to know](#)

STRAND #3: [click here](#)

Learn about Latinos & The Law

Before Brown v. Board, activists in California sued to desegregate.

[Desegregating CA Schools](#)

Learn more here about two prominent Latinas in the law
[Charting the Course on Latino Civil Rights](#)

[Meet Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor](#)

Learn from five Latino Lawyers about their career journeys
[5 Latino Lawyers talk about their careers](#)

STRAND #4: [click here](#)

Latinx Changemakers

Check out these historical and contemporary Latinx activists and changemakers to learn their stories.

[Latinx Activists to Know](#)

[Latinx voices in the environmental movement](#)

[Young Latinx Activists](#)

[Meet Dolores Huerta](#)

[10 Game-Changing Hispanic Scientists](#)

advisory, part III:

**PROCESSING
+ REFLECTION**

REFLECTION PROMPTS

1. What did you decide to spend time looking at or exploring today on your own?
2. What insights / new or reaffirmed learning / added perspective did you gain in the exploration time you had today?
3. What do you think is missing from this conversation/exploration process? What do you still want to know?

