

Hispanic Heritage Month Activities

(In-person and Virtual Activities)

Orange County Library Celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month (Virtual)

- <https://www.ocls.info/hispanic-heritage-month>

Santa Ana College Heritage Month Celebrations (Virtual and In-Person)

- <https://www.sac.edu/StudentServices/StudentLife/Pages/Hispanic-Heritage-Month-.aspx>

Smithsonian Institute Celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month (Virtual)

- <https://www.si.edu/events/heritagemonth>

"...vibrant performances, lectures, and family activities that celebrate our nation's rich cultural heritage and help us understand our shared history."

- <https://americanhistory.si.edu/topics/latino-history/pages/latinas-talk-hablan-de-latinas>

"This series introduces you to the lives of 10 Latinas, as told by curators, scientists, and educators across the Smithsonian. Join them as they explore stories of labor organizing, fashion, music, science exploration, performance, and art that have shaped the United States. The Latinas Talk Latinas series is accompanied by digital educational resources that enhance learning about the featured women."

- <https://www.hispanicheritagemonth.gov/>

Aquarium of the Pacific (In- person)

- https://www.aquariumofpacific.org/events/info/baja_splash_cultural_festival/

"The event features live music and dance representing cultures in Mexico and Central and South America. Educational programs and other special activities are included."

MOLAA – Museum of Latin American Art (Virtual and In-Person)

- <https://molaa.org/about>

Visit the MOLAA page to learn more about virtual and in person events to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month.



Olvera Street (In-Person)

- <https://www.olvera-street.com/copy-of-siqueiros-mural>

“Olvera Street, known as “the birthplace of Los Angeles,” is a Mexican Marketplace that recreates a romantic “Old Los Angeles” with a block-long narrow, tree-shaded, brick-lined market with old structures, painted stalls, street vendors, cafes, restaurants, and gift shops. There are several historical museums to visit too.”

Visit the Olvera Street page to learn more about their in-person [events](#) to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month.

Pio Pico Historic Adobe (In-Person)

- https://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=621

“Following the Mexican War, Pío Pico, last Mexican governor, acquired 9,000-acre Rancho Paso de Bartolo and built here an adobe home that was destroyed by the floods of 1883-1884. His second adobe casa, now known as Pío Pico Mansion, represents a compromise between Mexican and American cultures. While living here the ex-Governor was active in the development of American California.”

Old Town San Diego (In-Person)

- https://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=663

“Learn about life in the Mexican and early American periods of 1821 to 1872. Even today, life moves more slowly in this part of San Diego, where the hustle and bustle is balanced with history and fiestas. Visitors are offered a glimpse into yesteryear, as converging cultures transformed San Diego from a Mexican pueblo to an American settlement. San Diego became California’s first Spanish settlement when a mission and fort were established here in 1769. Later, it passed into the hands of the newly made Mexican government before gaining statehood in the United States after the Mexican-American War.”

U.S. Dept of the Interior /Discover Hispanic Heritage at Historic sites – (In-Person)

- https://www.nps.gov/nr/travel/American_Latino_Heritage/list_of_sites.html#California