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The National Library of Medicine produced *For All the People: A Century of Citizen Action in Health Care Reform/Para todo el pueblo: Un siglo de acción ciudadana en la reforma de la atención de la salud*, guest curated by historian and educator Beatrix Hoffman, PhD (Northern Illinois University). This bilingual, 12-banner exhibition is the counterpart to the English-only *For All the People* exhibition.

The traveling exhibition explores a history of health care reform, which has been a contentious political issue in the United States for more than a hundred years. Often, the public associates health care reform with presidents and national leaders, but communities, workers, activists, and health care professionals have made their voices heard in the debate about whether and how to make quality health care available to all. *For All the People/Para todo el pueblo* tells the lesser-known story of how movements of ordinary citizens helped shape the changing American health care system.

The English only website for [For All the People](#) includes an [education component](#) with a university module and a [digital gallery](#) with a curated selection of fully digitized items from the historical collections of the NLM, which are also available in their entirety in [NLM Digital Collections](#).

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From the beginning of the 20th century, movements of ordinary people helped shape the changing American health care system.

Nurses meeting at the Delta Health Center, Mound Bayou, Mississippi, one of the nation's first community-controlled clinics, 1968
Courtesy Daniel Bernstein/Jack Geiger



Health care reform has been a contentious political issue in the United States for more than a hundred years.

Physicians rally in support of health reform, New York City, August 29, 2009
Courtesy Thomas Altfather Good



Doctors and medical students in the civil rights movement protested racial discrimination in health care.

Medical Committee for Civil Rights participates in the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, 1963
Courtesy National Library of Medicine



Activist nurses and physicians developed new patient-centered models for AIDS care and partnered with community groups to defend the rights of people with AIDS.

Nurse Diane Jones treats a patient with AIDS at San Francisco General Hospital, 1984
Courtesy Gypsy Ray