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A bibliography and weblibliography of Mexican Chicago

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This Lab Note reflects the first stage of a three-year research project known as eChicago. This project is funded by the Institute for Museum and Library Services and the full title of the project is Chicago community informatics: Places, Uses, Resources. Our interest here is to examine the population of Chicago, in particular a subset of ethnicities and community areas, and analyze how these communities are navigating the digital age. Stage one is to understand the communities today and discover how they are represented in cyberspace. Thus our initial products include a weblibliography/bibliography on each community and we are honored to partner with experts on these communities.

Further work entails surveying the communities for public access computing sites (Places), interviewing members of community organizations on how they use digital tools (Uses), and helping a subset of these groups create digital resources that represent their cultural heritage and identity (Resources). The project's theoretical framework centers on social capital and social networks.

The bibliography relies on resources at the U. of Illinois Library and worldcat.org. The categories in the weblibliography follow with minor adjustment the 21 categories laid out in Alkalimat (2004). This weblibliography/bibliography is a work in progress and will be updated. The urls listed reflect our recent search but are subject to change. If you know of missing items, we would appreciate hearing from you.

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