

Websites with Information on Cuba

The following websites reflect a variety of political positions and deal with a wide array of topics. The list is designed to provide the reader with useful starting points for further research into Cuba, and has been divided into categories that should facilitate the examination of general and specialized topics. Because of the polarized nature of information regarding most topics on Cuba, readers are encouraged to view several different sites, and draw their own conclusions. All sites are available in English, unless otherwise indicated.

General Sources

<http://cuba-l.unm.edu> Perhaps the most comprehensive website on “things Cuban,” with hundreds of links, and daily reports on Cuba. Run by Cuba-L Direct, a non-profit research organization.

<http://lanic.utexas.edu/la/cb/cuba> An excellent starting point for virtually any aspect of research on Cuba, with links to many other sources and organizations. Run by the Latin American Network Information Center (LANIC) at the University of Texas at Austin.

<http://www.cubasource.org> An excellent source for documents, bibliographies, and links to other organizations. Run by the Canadian Foundation for the Americas, it also includes publications and analysis.

<http://danalubow.org/SPT> A searchable collection of Internet resources published in Cuba, with over 3,000 entries and links.

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/CubaNews> CubaNews, a newsgroup on events in Cuba, includes English translations of many articles from the Cuban media. Moderated by Walter Lippmann. See also <http://www.walterlippmann.com>

<http://cubanet.org/desdcuba.html> CubaNet, based in Miami, compiles reports on Cuba, including links to various opposition groups.

Research Centers

http://lacc.fiu.edu/centers_institutes/?body=centers_cri&rig The Cuban Research Center at Florida International University.

<http://web.gc.cuny.edu/bildnercenter/cuba/index.shtml> An interdisciplinary research program on Cuba, at the Bildner Center of the City University of New York

<http://drclas.fas.harvard.edu/index.pl/programs/cuba> The Harvard University program on Cuba, with information on research projects and some recent publications.

<http://www.miami.edu/iccas> The Institute for Cuban and Cuban-American Studies at the University of Miami, with a good database. Also useful is <http://ctp.iccas.miami.edu/main.htm>, the website for the “Cuba Transition Project.”

<http://lanic.utexas.edu/project/asce> The Association for the Study of the Cuban Economy, based in Washington, D.C., publishes articles and conference papers from their annual conferences. Proceedings of annual conferences are at <http://lanic.utexas.edu/la/cb/cuba/asce>

<http://www.lexingtoninstitute.org/cuba/research.asp> The Lexington Institute, source of a number of excellent and highly readable reports on various aspects of contemporary Cuba.

<http://iecubanos.org> Instituto de Estudios Cubanos, an association of mainly Cuban-American scholars devoted to research on Cuba.

Journals

<http://www.temas.cult.cu> Since 1995, *Temas*, a journal on contemporary social thought and culture, has been providing valuable insights and debates on Cuban reality. In Spanish.

<http://www.casadelasamericas.com> *Casa de las Americas*, the leading journal on Cuban culture. In Spanish.

<http://www.eleconomista.cubaweb.cu> *El Economista* focuses on contemporary economic matters. In Spanish.

<http://www.cubaencuentro.com> A Cuban exile perspective on contemporary culture on the island.

<http://www.palabranueva.net> Official newsletter of the Archdioceses of Havana. In Spanish.

<http://www.vitral.org> Newsletter of the Archdiocese of Pinar del Río. In Spanish.

<http://www.cubasocialista.cu/indexeng.html> English version of *Cuba Socialista*, the theoretical journal of the Central Committee of the Cuban Communist Party.

http://muse.jhu.edu/journals/cuban_studies *Cuban Studies*, a scholarly journal and bibliographical source published by the University of Pittsburgh Press.

<http://www.cubanaffairsjournal.org> *Cuban Affairs*, an electronic journal of scholarship and commentary published by the University of Miami.

<http://www.cubanow.net> Digital magazine of Cuban culture.

<http://www.lajiribilla.com> Cultural journal dealing with a number of contemporary matters.

Media Sources

<http://www.granma.cu/ingles/index.html> English version of *Granma*, Cuba's daily national newspaper.

<http://www.juventudrebelde.co.cu> English version of *Juventude Rebelde*, Cuba's second-largest-circulation newspaper.

<http://www.jornada.unam.mx> The general site for the Mexican newspaper *La Jornada*, which often has solid reporting on Cuba. In Spanish.

<http://www.miami.com/mld/miamiherald/news/world/cuba> Coverage of Cuba from the *Miami Herald*.

<http://www.elnuevoherald.com> *El Nuevo Herald*, the principal Spanish-language newspaper in Miami.

<http://www.sun-sentinel.com/news/local/cuba> South Florida perspective on events in Cuba, from the *Sun-Sentinel*.

<http://www.cubanews.ain.cu> Cuban domestic news agency with a variety of contemporary reports. Also useful is <http://www.plenglish.com>, the website of Prensa Latina news agency.

<http://www.radiohc.cu/ingles/portada.htm> State-run radio station Radio Habana Cuba, whose website contains a great deal of updated news and some links.

Databases

<http://www.cuba.cu/gobierno/discursos/index.html> Database of speeches and writings of Fidel Castro (available in several languages).

<http://lanic.utexas.edu/la/cb/cuba/castro.html> Castro Speech Database, maintained at the University of Texas at Austin, comprised of broadcast translations from the U.S. government's Foreign Broadcast Information Service.

<http://www.cuba.cu/gobierno/documentos/index.html> Documents from the Cuban government 1998-2004, (available in several languages).

http://www.gwu.edu/~nsarchiv/latin_america/cuba.htm Excellent archival resources, particularly of official documentation surrounding the Bay of Pigs, the Cuban Missile Crisis, and the CIA's role in Cuba.

<http://ww.fiu.edu/~ipor/cuba8> Poll of the Cuban-American community by the Cuban Research Institute at Florida International University.

<http://cuba.iccas.miami.edu> Database on a wide variety of socio-economic topics at the Institute of Cuban and Cuban-American Studies at the University of Miami.

<http://cubapolidata.com> Florida-based site with general overview of political conditions and issues in Cuba.

<http://www.paho.org> The Pan American Health Organization website with a variety of health-related data.

<http://www.unicef.org/infobycountry/cuba.html> General background data on the situation of children in Cuba.

<http://who.int/countries/cub/en> Data on health issues from the World Health Organization.

<http://www1.lanic.utexas.edu/la/cb/cuba/granma/index.html> A searchable list of articles (in Spanish) in the daily newspaper, *Granma*.

U.S. Government Resources on Cuba

<http://www.state.gov/p/wha/ci/c2461.htm> U.S. State Department page on Cuba, with statements, press releases, and official documentation. See also the “Background Note” on Cuba at <http://www.state.gov/r/pa/ei/bgn/2886.htm>

<http://www.cafc.gov> The Commission for Assistance to a Free Cuba, appointed by President George W. Bush. Several official statements and reports on U.S.-Cuban relations.

<http://www.state.gov/g/drl/rls/hrrpt/2006/78887.htm> U.S. Department of State’s Country Reports on Human Rights Practices, 2006: Cuba [issued each year].

<https://www.cia.gov/library/publications/the-world-factbook/geos/cu.html> The Central Intelligence Agency’s *World Factbook* entry for Cuba.

<http://havana.usinterestsection.gov> Website of the U.S. Interests Section in Havana, with updated bulletins and official policy on Cuba.

<http://www.treas.gov/offices/eotffc/ofac> U.S. Treasury Department, Office of Foreign Assets Control, which administers the U.S. embargo.

Cuban Government Resources

<http://www.cubagob.cu/ingles/default.htm> Official website of the Government of Cuba, with some useful links.

<http://www.pcc.cu/pccweb> Official website of the Communist Party of Cuba. In Spanish.

<http://america.cubaminrex.cu/English/index.asp> Official website of the Ministry of Foreign Relations, with links to key speeches, Cuban foreign policy statements, and analysis.

http://www.cubaminrex.cu/Declaraciones/inicio_declaraciones.asp Official declarations of the Ministry of Foreign Relations of Cuba. In Spanish.

<http://embacu.cubaminrex.cu/Default.aspx?tabid=1114> Official website of the Cuban Interests Section in Washington, D.C.

<http://embacuba.cubaminrex.cu/Default.aspx?alias=embacuba.cubaminrex.cu/onuing> Cuba's Permanent Mission to the United Nations.

<http://www.one.cu> Cuba's Office of National Statistics, which includes a link to the annual statistical data book on Cuba. The most recent volume of the *Anuario Estadístico de Cuba* (2006) is at <http://www.one.cu/aec2006.htm>

<http://www.medioambiente.cu> Official website with information on Cuba's approach to environmental concerns. In Spanish.

<http://america.cubaminrex.cu/English/cooperation/cooperation.htm> Website outlining Cuba's extraordinary development assistance program. The Spanish version is more comprehensive, with a greater number of links and reports: <http://www.cubacoop.com/CubaCoop/inicio.html>

<http://www.2x3.cu> Cuban government search engine with useful links. In Spanish.

<http://www.antiterroristas.cu> Cuban government website on "the 5 heroes," five Cuban men being held in U.S. prisons on disputed charges of spying.

<http://www.cubavsbloqueo> Website detailing Cuba's struggle against U.S. embargo. In Spanish.

http://www.cubaminrex.cu/English/60CDH/CDH60_index.htm A collection of documents on human rights, as seen from the perspective of Havana.

Non-governmental Resources

<http://www.COCC.trimilenio.net> Official website of the Conference of Catholic Bishops of Cuba.

<http://www.ifconews.org> Humanitarian ecumenical group based in the United States, responsible through its Pastors for Peace arm for sending aid to Cuba and recruiting students to study medicine in Cuba at the Latin American Medical School.

<http://www.cubaupdate.org> Run by the Center for Cuban Studies, set up in 1972 in New York, includes information on tours to Cuba and a valuable research service.

<http://www.ciponline.org/cuba> Center for International Policy in Washington, offering a series of reports, press releases, and articles on conditions in Cuba and U.S.-Cuban relations.

<http://www.cubasolidarity.net/cubalink.html> Links with a number of international solidarity organizations. Within the United States, a related site is <http://www.cubasolidarity.com>

<http://www.lawg.org> Latin American Working Group (LAWG), a coalition of more than 60 religious, humanitarian, grassroots, and policy organizations dedicated to encouraging U.S. policies towards Latin America that promote human rights, justice, peace, and sustainable development. LAWG's Cuba information is at <http://www.lawg.org/countries/cuba/intro.htm>.

<http://www.uscsca.org> U.S.-Cuba Sister Cities Association.

<http://www.ffrd.org/cuba/cooperation.html> List of not-for-profit institutions with recognized programs of humanitarian and educational cooperation with Cuba. Prepared by the Fund for Reconciliation and Development.

<http://www.cubacenter.org> Center for a Free Cuba, based in Washington, critical of the Cuban government.

<http://www.cubatrade.org> U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Council, Inc. provides an overview of bilateral trade issues.

<http://www.canf.org> Cuban American National Foundation, one of the leading exile organizations in the United States. See also <http://www.cubanlibertycouncil.org>, another important exile organization that split from CANF.

<http://www.cubastudygroup.org> A moderate Cuban-American organization of business and community leaders dedicated to "a free and sovereign Cuba."

<http://www.cubanfamilyrights.org> A Cuban-American organization in favor of expanding ties between Cuban and Cuban-American families.

<http://www.usaengage.org> USA Engage is strongly in favor of a normalization of relations between the United States and Cuba, and offers supporting documentation.

<http://www.medicc.org/index.php> An essential source for studying public health in Cuba. Also useful is the related site <http://www.saludthefilm.net/ns/main.html>

<http://www.hrw.org/doc?t=americas&c=cuba> Several Human Rights Watch reports on various aspects of human rights questions in Cuba.

<http://thereport.amnesty.org/eng/Regions/Americas/Cuba> Amnesty International report on the human rights situation in 2007.

<http://www.afrocuba.org> Broad selection of materials on the Afro-Cuban experience in Cuba. On a related note, see also <http://afrocubaweb.com>

<http://www.jewishcuba.org> A comprehensive website on Cuban Judaism.

<http://www.dialogonacionalcuba.org> The National Dialogue, a Christian-based organization led by Oswaldo Payá Sardiñas, which grew out of his 2002 Varela Project petition campaign.

<http://www.cubanoal.cu/ingles/index.html> Home page of the Non-Aligned Movement (NAM) for the period 2006–2009, while Cuba chairs the NAM. Links to documents about the history of NAM and the 14 summits of heads of states since 1961.

Libraries

http://www.bnjm.cu/bnjm/english/index_e.asp The official site of the José Martí National Library in Havana.

<http://digital.library.miami.edu/chcdigital/chcdigital.shtml> Cuban Heritage Collection at the University of Miami Library, with some excellent collections of personal papers.