

**Database**

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ed.  
 "So it's a pretty selective group of Web sites," Riley said.

Riley said Hajjar approached the USC library with the idea, and the library obtained the grant from the National Library of Medicine.

The grant was mainly to cover the cost of labor, and Riley said the library is hoping to set up an advisory board of medical librarians across the country to build a national network.

The site took a year and a half to create.

"We just unveiled it last week and we're going to Charleston to the South Carolina Medical Association meeting in March," Riley said. "And then we'll be in Las Vegas in May."

Hajjar said the site was so easy to navigate that patients might be able to learn something about their conditions, even though the site was designed for researchers.

"You can start reading about the problem you have, and you might find articles that are useful; some might be too technical," he said.

Hajjar also works in the Geriatrics Division of Internal Medicine at Palmetto Health.

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**Haiti**

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Aristide's whereabouts were uncertain late Sunday, with officials saying his jet stopped to refuel in the Caribbean island nation of Antigua. A senior Caribbean Community official said Aristide told him during the refueling stop he was bound for South Africa.

After word spread of the president's departure, angry Aristide supporters roamed the streets armed with old rifles, pistols, machetes and sticks. Some fired wildly into crowds on the Champs de Mars, the main square in front of the National Palace.

The head of Haiti's supreme court said he was taking charge of the government, and a key rebel leader said he welcomed the arrival of foreign troops.

"I think the worst is over, and we're waiting for the international forces. They will have our full cooperation," Guy Philippe told CNN.

Opponents also accused Aristide of breaking promises to help the poor, allowing corruption fueled by drug trafficking and masterminding attacks on opponents by armed gangs — charges the president denied.

The discontent erupted into violence 3 1/2 weeks ago as rebels began driving police from towns and cities in the north.

On Sunday, France decided to send a detachment of between 120-140 soldiers to Haiti, said Catherine Colonna, spokeswoman for President Jacques Chirac. She said the troops would arrive on Monday and they would work "in coordination with the United States."

A 50-member Marine anti-terrorist security team has been in Port-au-Prince for several days helping secure the U.S. embassy. Canadian troops were seen guarding the airport in Port-au-Prince.

Though not aligned with rebels, the political opposition had also pushed for Aristide to leave for the good of Haiti's 8 million people, angered by poverty, corruption and crime. The uprising killed at least 100 people.

Anarchy reigned for most of the day in Port-au-Prince. More than 3,000 inmates held in the National Penitentiary were released. Looters emptied a police station and hit pharmacies, supermarkets and other businesses, mostly on the capital's outskirts.

"Chop off their heads and burn their homes," rioters screamed, echoing the war cry of Jean-Jacques Dessalines, the general who ousted French troops and torched plantations to end slavery in Haiti.

Some anti-Aristide militants organized armed posses that prowled the streets in pickup trucks, searching for Aristide supporters. In the back of one a man lay unconscious — or dead — with a head wound.

But police moved in during the afternoon, scared away the crowd in the front of the palace, and the violence ebbed.

James Voltaire, 28, said Haiti's constitution had been violated. "Whoever the president is, it's going to be a losing situation. As long as we don't see our real president (Aristide) we will stay mobilized," he warned.

—Associated Press reporters Michael Norton and Mark Stevenson contributed to this story.

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