



CUERPO DE FARMACÉUTICOS TITULARES

SEGUNDO EJERCICIO DEL PROCESO SELECTIVO PARA INGRESO, POR EL SISTEMA GENERAL DE ACCESO LIBRE, EN EL CUERPO DE FARMACÉUTICOS TITULARES, CONVOCADO POR RESOLUCIÓN DE 4 DE DICIEMBRE DE 2025, DE LA SUBSECRETARÍA DE SANIDAD.

INSTRUCCIONES

1. No abra este cuadernillo hasta que se le indique.
2. Este cuadernillo está compuesto por un texto en inglés propuesto por el Tribunal para su traducción al castellano y sin diccionario.
3. Este ejercicio se calificará como <<apto>> o <<no apto>>.
4. El tiempo máximo para la realización de este ejercicio es de **CUARENTA Y CINCO MINUTOS (45 minutos)**.
5. Utilice únicamente **bolígrafo negro o azul**.
6. Escriba **nombre y apellidos solamente en la primera hoja de respuestas**. En **todas** las hojas que se utilicen, deberán **indicar el código** que se les ha asignado.
7. Las hojas autocopiativas están formadas por dos ejemplares. No separe ningún ejemplar de las hojas autocopiativas.
8. Al finalizar el ejercicio deberá entregar al Tribunal todas las hojas autocopiativas que se le han facilitado.

Gender equality requires inclusive social health protection policies

A new policy note from the International Labour Organization (ILO) shows that social health protection is key to ensuring effective access to quality healthcare for women, and support their income security during sickness and maternity.

The note, titled *Social health protection for gender equality* was published in time for International Women's Day and it sets out practical guidance for the design of social health protection policies that work for women.

This year's International Women comes at a pivotal moment, as many women continue to face barriers to accessing essential care without hardship, despite progress in expanding health coverage in some parts of the world.

The new ILO note argues that social protection and health policies must place gender equality at their core if they are to protect women's rights and deliver meaningful results for women and girls worldwide.

Social security and health are fundamental human rights. Yet, even where laws and regulations guarantee equal access to healthcare for women and men, inequalities in the labour market contribute to a situation where women do not benefit equally in practice. Women shoulder a disproportionate share of unpaid domestic work, are more likely than men to be in informal employment in many parts of the world, and earn lower wages.

The ILO policy note demands making gender a core consideration in the design and implementation of social health protection policies and schemes. This objective includes organizing support plans that reflect women's health needs throughout their lives, making quality services available close to where women live and strengthening financial protection measures.

Social protection policies should support women at all stages of life. In old age, for instance, many women face greater risks of poverty, ill health and unmet care needs due to lower lifetime earnings and pension gaps.

Fuente: <https://www.ilo.org/resource/news/gender-equality-requires-inclusive-and-responsive-social-health-protection>