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How to Support Undocumented Students Pursuing College

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My Story

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We help undocumented young people pursue education and careers that create new, brighter futures for them, their families, and their communities.



Top 10 Ways

Top 10 Ways to Support Undocumented Young People

- 1. Engage with an Open Mind
- 2. Learn About Policies & Legislation
- Create a Safe Space; Don't out a Student
- 4. Build Agency & Power
- 5. Access Reputable Legal Info
- 6. Advocate for Financial Support
- 7. Build Your Educator Network
- 8. Identify & Connect with Role Models
- 9. Involve Parent
- 10. Create Spaces for Storytelling

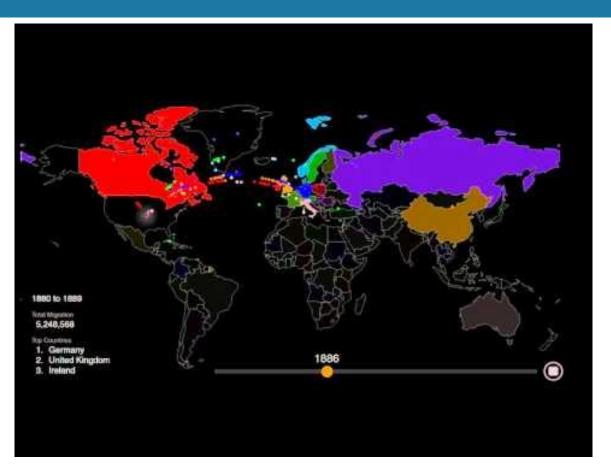
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Engage with an Open Mind



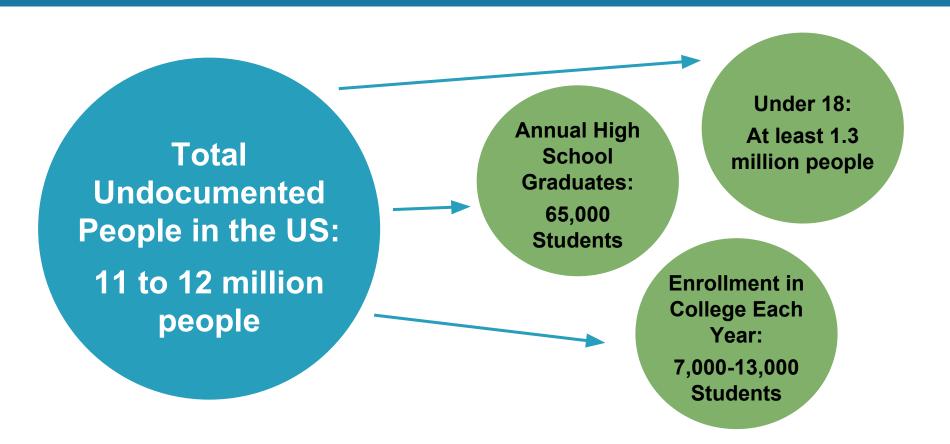


Migration Over Time



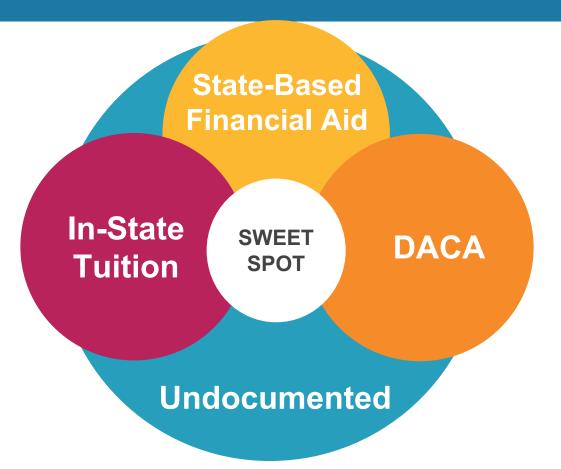


National Statistics of Undocumented Population





Access to Support





Despite the political climate, every day undocumented young people show resilience and innovation in the face of educational, legal, and political challenges.

Learn About Policies and Legislation



National Immigration Updates





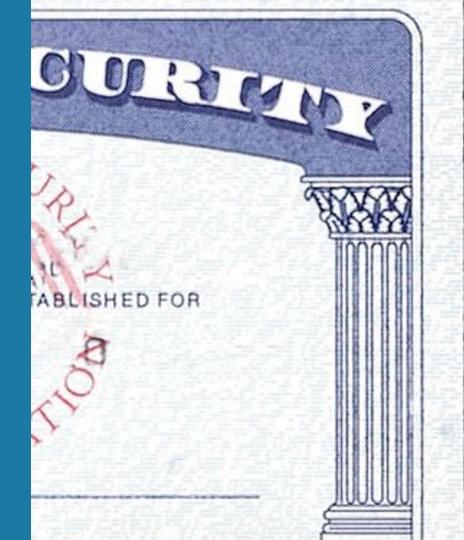
Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals





DACA Benefits

- Work authorization
- Protection from deportation
- Federal identification
- Social security number
- Drivers license
- Medical
- Other



DACA Update

- The future of DACA is up in the air
- SCOTUS will not be weighing in on DACA cases during this term
- SCOTUS will take up the decision next term which begins Oct. 5th
- Renewal Applications are being accepted
- Beneficiaries of DACA are NOT a priority for Immigration Officials.
 - in case any "crime" has beencommitted... please talk to a lawyer

Temporary Protection Status (TPS)

Honduras

~50,000 people Ends 1/5/2020

Nepal

~8,950 people Ends 06/24/2019

Sudan

1,000 people Ends 11/2/2018

Haiti

60,000 people Ends 7/22/2019

Nicaragua

2,500 people Fnds 1/5/2019

El Salvador

~250,000 people Ends 9/9/2019

US District Judge Edward Chen granted a preliminary injunction stopping the government from terminating TPS. The injunction did not include Honduras or Nepal

Dream and Promise Act - 2019

Who would qualify for path to citizenship in the Dream and Promise Act? People People People with Certain **DED** from undocumented with with TPS* Liberia vouth DACA What requirements do I have to meet if I have any of the above? UNDER UNDER AGE AT TIME N/A OF ENTRY 18 HOW LONG MUST I AT LEAST AT LEAST AT LEAST AT LEAST HAVE LIVED IN THE 4 YEARS 4 YEARS 3 YEARS 3 YEARS U.S. BEFORE I APPLY? YES YES DO I NEED TO WORK: AT WORK: AT MEET ANY WORK. LEAST 3 YEARS LEAST 3 YEARS NO NO **EDUCATION OR EDUCATION**** AT **EDUCATION**** AT MILITARY LEAST 2 YEARS LEAST 2 YEARS REQUIREMENTS? MILITARY: AT MILITARY: AT LEAST 2 YEARS LEAST 2 YEARS What other benefits does the bill include, if I qualify? IF YOU'VE BEEN Yes, if you Yes, if you were Yes, if you were were deported were deported deported as of deported as of DEPORTED, COULD YOU September 28, under the Trump under the Trump September 25, QUALIFY FOR RELIEF? 2016 CAN I APPLY FOR YES YES YES YES ADVANCE PAROLE? ACCESS TO IN-STATE YES YES YES YES **TUITION & FEDERAL** FINANCIAL AID? Find out how to fight for this bill *People with TPS from the following countries qualify: El Salvador, Guinea, Haiti. and more about who qualifies at Honduras, Nepal, Nicaragua, Sierra Leane, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Syria, and Yemen. DreamAndPromise.com **At least 2 years of post-secondary education (examples: associate's, bachelor's,

#DreamAndPromiseNOW

Dreamandpromise.com







Even though the Trump Administration and extreme right-wing politicians are taking every opportunity to attack the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program, the fact remains: people are STILL able to renew their DACA.

SEE IF I CAN RENEW

HELP DACA APPLICANTS

RenewMyDACA.com

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Questions?



State Educational Policy Updates





In-State Tuition (Part 1)

Length of Time or Coursework Requirements (SB 68)

Three Full-Time years of attendance or credits earned in a:

California High School; or Adult School; or Community College (up to 2 years); or Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation; or

OR

Three years of high school coursework and three years of total attendance in a:

CA elementary or Secondary School or Any combination of these

Any combination thereof:

In-State Tuition (Part 2)

Degree or Unit Requirements (SB 68)

Meets either degree or unit requirements:

Graduate from a CA High School, or Obtain a G.E.D. in CA, or Attain an associate degree from a CA Community College, or

Fulfill minimum transfer requirements for University of California or California State University



CALIFORNIA IN-STATE TUITION TOOL

Helping students determine eligibility through SB68

CLICK HERE TO GET STARTED

IN-STATE TUITION TOOL

immigrantsrising.org/qualifier/



California Dream Act (AB 130 & AB 131)

California Dream Act allows AB 540, AB 2000 and SB 68 eligible undocumented students to benefit from University Scholarships and Financial Aid from State-Government.

Due: March 2nd



Types of CA State Financial Aid

TYPES OF AID	AB 540/ SB 68 UNDOCUMENTED STUDENTS	UNDOCUMENTED STUDENTS THAT DO NOT MEET AB 540/ SB 68 REQUIREMENTS
In-State Tuition	YES	NO, except qualified DACA students
Federal Aid	NO	NO
State Financial Aid	YES	NO
UC University Grant	YES	NO
CSU State University Grant	YES	NO
Board of Governor's Fee Waiver (BOGG)	YES	NO
EOP Services	YES	NO
EOPS Services	YES	NO
California State Aid Cal Grants; Chaffee, Middle Class Scholarship	YES	NO
State Loans	YES	NO
Private Loans	NO	NO
Work Study	NO, check individual schools	NO, check individual schools
Private Scholarships Check individual requirements	YES	YES
CA Institutional Aid Scholarships from private donors held at your college or university	YES	NO, check individual schools

Scholarships





Building Agency and Power

Amongst Students

- Inform students about their rights:
 www.ilrc and www.nilc.org
- Help Start a Club/Student Group
- Connect to culturally competent and responsive mental/ emotional health services
- Educate students about previous social movements
- Build faith

Create a Scholarship Culture

Most common methods to fund educational goals

- Construct a support system
- Look locally!

Extensive Scholarship List that does not require SSN

Free resource



Immigrants Rising's Scholarship Database



79 brand-new scholarships

and 198 total scholarships open to individuals without DACA or in-state eligibility



TheDream.US Scholarship

High School graduates may receive **up to** \$29,000 and Community College Graduates may receive of **up to** \$14,500 towards a Bachelor's Degree



Scholarship Databases

Dreamers RoadMap

http://www.dreamersroadmap.com/scholarships/

Geneseo Migrant Center

http://migrant.net/scholarships/

IME Becas

https://consulmex.sre.gob.mx/littlerock/index.php/avisos/81-convocatoria-ime-becas-2016-2017

MALDEF

https://www.maldef.org/assets/pdf/FINAL_2018_MALDEF_Scholarship_List_10271 7.pdf

Scholarships A-Z

www.scholarshipsaz.org

Silicon Valley Community Foundation

https://www.siliconvalleycf.org/scholarships

The College Expo

https://www.thecollegeexpo.org/resources/scholarships

University Resources Make a Difference

Ask the Questions:

- Do you have an Undocumented Student Center?
- Do you provide Emergency Funding for Undoc. Students?
- Do you have the DACA Renewal Fee?
- Do you provide Scholarships?
- Do you have opportunities for Undocumented Students to be earn a living on campus?

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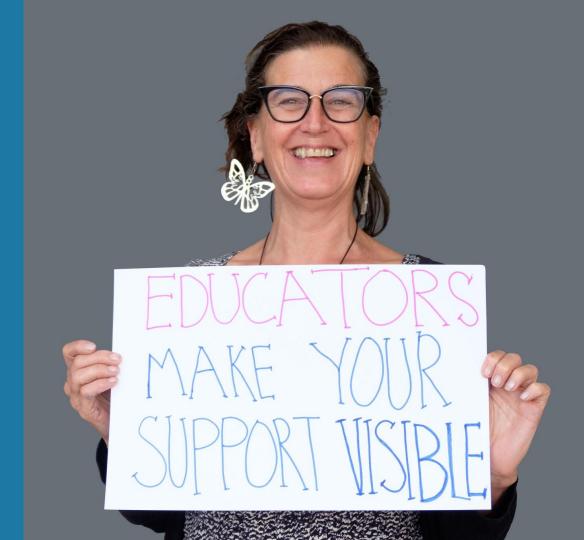


Create a Safe Space



Student & Family Protections





How can K-12 Schools & Colleges **Protect Undocumented Students?**

- Limit the sharing of student information with federal immigration authorities (Reaffirm FERPA!)
- Restrict immigration agents' access to school
- Prohibit campus security from collaborating with federal immigration authorities for the purposes of enforcement
- Provide resources and information for immigrant students and their families

Protecting Student Information (FERPA)

FERPA Protects the privacy of student records in K-12 schools, colleges & universities by requiring prior written consent before disclosing information to a third party.

Who is a Third Party:

- Parents, unless child is 18 OR unless student is a dependent on the parent's most recent federal income tax return
- Educators, Advisors, and Scholarship Providers
- Anyone else not specifically named in FERPA procedures

Understand how FERPA protections apply at your Org.

AB 699- Guidance to K-12

Mixed Family Households

Citizen/ Legal Permanent Students with undocumented parents are eligible for FAFSA

- FERPA protections do exist within FAFSA
- Parents enter 00000000s for SSN
- Use Parent Signature Page ~ Not FSA
 ID

Relevant
Guide
from
Immigrants
Rising

UNDERSTANDING THE SANCTUARY SCHOOL & SAFE ZONE MOVEMENT

A QUICK GUIDE FOR EDUCATORS

Rapid Response

National (844) 363-1423

Alameda (510) 241-4011

San Francisco (415) 200-1548

Santa Clara (408) 290-1144

San Diego (619) 536-0823

https://rapidresponse.sfbar.org/local-networks-emergency-hotlines/

Questions?



Earning a Living Beyond DACA





"Entrepreneurship is freedom and creativity. It's being proud of where I came from. It's giving the next generation a better change."

— Marleny Del Cid, Owner of Los Shucos NYC



Professional Licenses for Undocumented Individuals

10 STATES—California, Florida, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, South Dakota, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming—enacted laws providing licenses for certain populations, such as Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) recipients, legal immigrants and/or unauthorized immigrants.

IN CALIFORNIA, SB 1159, signed in 2014, opened up professional opportunities for people in CA with an ITIN

Life After
College Guide
from
Immigrants
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LIFE AFTER COLLEGE:
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GETTING INTERNSHIPS

Internships can provide an opportunity for you to determine whether you are interested in a particular career, gain experience in your field, create a network of contacts, and sometimes gain school credit. An internship may also lead to a full-lime job. For undocumented students, internships are a great way to gain valuable work experience without being an employee.

The fact that I had a lot of experience in the field already helped me a lot when searching for a job. It's something I highly recommend to other students, to get internship experience as an undergrad. I took what jopt, I took what came my way. As an undergrad I did a research internship through a fellowship that was hall paid and half unpaid. I also got a lot of organizing and grassroots experience through different clubs and groups I joined on campus (Alexandra Moreno, B.S. Molecular and Cell Biology, U.C. Berkeley).

Deciding Which Type of Internship to Look For

There are two types of internships: work experience internships and research internships. Work experience internships provide real-world experience, usually at a business or non-profit. Research internships involve dong research alongside an expert in the field, frequently through a university. If you are interested in attending graduate school (i.e. getting a master's or PhD), you should consider doing a research internship, whereas if you are interested in more hands-on work or a program in a field such as business, law, or engineering, you should consider work experience internships.

Scholarships and Stipends

Depending on the type of internship, a scholarship or stipend may be available. For example, research internships at various college campuses are often funded through stipends independent from the school and are available without regard to immigration status. Depending on the organization or company, you may be able to negotiate the terms of a scholarship or stipend. Regardless of whether an internship involves money or not, you should take advantage of any type of work experience offered.

Talking about Your Situation

Disclosing your status when looking for an internship has many of the same risks and benefits as in other areas of life. In some cases, if the sponsoring organization knows that you are undocumented, it may be legally bound, or bound by policy, to turn down your application. On the other hand, if you lie about your status, you could set yourself up for extremely negative consequences if the untruth is ever discovered. Lying on an application could even cost you the ability to adjust to legal status in the future if the law or your situation changes. If you are unsure, then the best thing to do is to apply and once you have amazed them, then you can discuss the possibility of not getting paid or getting paid through other means, all without having to disclose status.

Strategic Networking: "It's Not What You Know, It's Who You Know"

Networking is a skill that should be mastered gooner rather than later. Every conference, meeting, lecture and social event is an opportunity to meet new people, build your reputation and create opportunities for yourself. There are countless scholarships, internships and other opportunities that have come out of simple networking, so go out and mindle!

A few words of advice:

- Create business cards and have them ready at all times (it is okay for your title to be student). Visaprint. com offers a "free" set of business cards with professional-looking designs (it's not really free because you have to pay for tax and shipping, which is maybe \$10 or less.)
- » Make it a habit to attend lectures, speeches, and other special events on campus and in your community because you never know who will be there.
- Look at the program ahead of time and determine whom you may want to speak with afterward.
- » Ask questions throughout the event.

See what's Possible.

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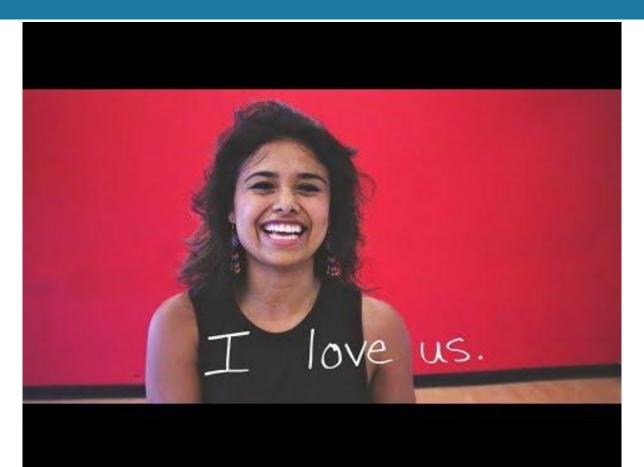


Building Agency and Power





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Amongst Educators

- Self-Care
- Connect with Other Educators
- Know the Laws
- Create Undocu-Friendly classrooms
- Decorate with Artivism the pride of the immigrant movement
- Support students to start their own group for immigrant rights
- Participate in Educators Coming Out Day (November)

Share our Resources Access our Services

Undocumented? You're not alone. We're in this together.

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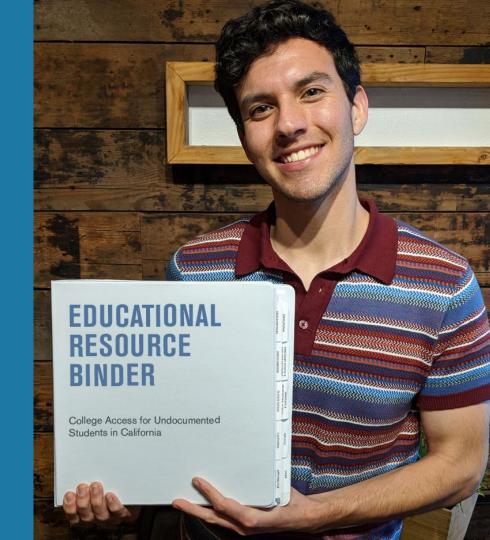
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Educational Resource Binder

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Additional Resources

Guidance and Model Policies to Assist
 California's K-12 Schools in Responding to
 Immigration Issues - from California
 Attorney General

 <u>California In-State Tuition Qualifier</u> - from Immigrants Rising

 Quick Guide to College Access for Undocumented Students - from Immigrants Rising

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