



Resources & Information for DACAmended & Undocumented Students

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National Resources

Define American

Define American is a non-profit media and culture organization that uses the power of story to transcend politics and shift the conversation about immigrants, identity, and citizenship in a changing America.

Web: defineamerican.com

Email: hello@defineamerican.com

College Chapter: chapters@defineamerican.com

Information: *DACA Fact Sheet*

Immigrant Legal Resource Center

The mission of the Immigrant Legal Resource Center (ILRC) is to work with and educate immigrants, community organizations, and the legal sector to continue to build a democratic society that values diversity and the rights of all people.

Web: ilrc.org

Attorney of the Day, Email: pgarcia@ilrc.org

Information: *What Do I Need to Know about the End of DACA?*

National Immigration Law Center

Established in 1979, the National Immigration Law Center (NILC) is one of the leading organizations in the U.S. exclusively dedicated to defending and advancing the rights of immigrants with low income.

Web: www.nilc.org

Email: reply@nilc.org

Phone: (213) 639-3900

United We Dream

United We Dream is the largest immigrant youth-led organization in the nation. Our powerful nonpartisan network is made up of over 100,000 immigrant youth and allies and 55 affiliate organizations in 26 states. We organize and advocate for the dignity and fair treatment of immigrant youth and families, regardless of immigration status.

Web: www.WeOwnTheDream.org

Email: info@unitedwedream.org

Information: *5 Things to Know about Trump's Announcement to End DACA*

National Crisis Hotlines

National Youth Crisis Text Line:
Text CONNECT to 741741

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline:
1-800-273-8255

Trans Lifeline: 1-877-565-8860

Trevor Project (LGBTQ):
1-866-488-7386



Louisville Area Resources

ACLU of Kentucky

The American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky promotes, protects, and defends individuals' rights guaranteed by the U.S. and Kentucky Constitutions.

Web: aclu-ky.org

Email: info@aclu-ky.org

Phone: (502) 581-1181

Legal Intake Line: 502-581-1181

La Casita Center

La Casita Center enhances the well-being of Louisville's Latino community through education, empowerment, advocacy, and wellness. La Casita Center works intentionally to build a thriving community based on mutual support and respect.

Address: 223 E Magnolia Ave.

Louisville, KY 40208

Phone: 502.322.4036

E-mail: info@lacasitacenter.org

Americana World Community Center

Americana is grassroots non-profit in Louisville, KY, serving refugee, immigrant and underserved populations.

Web: americanacc.org

Address: 4801 Southside Drive

Louisville, KY 40214

Phone: (502) 366-7813

Kentucky Refugee Ministries

Kentucky Refugee Ministries, Inc. (KRM), a non-profit organization, is dedicated to providing resettlement services to refugees through faith- and agency-based co-sponsorship in order to promote self-sufficiency and successful integration into our community. KRM is committed to offering access to community resources and opportunities and to promoting awareness of diversity for the benefit of the whole community.

Web: kyrm.org

Address: 969-B Cherokee Road, Louisville, KY 40204

Phone: (502) 479-9180



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Crisis Consultation

Counseling Center

Phone: (502) 852-6585

Email: coping@louisville.edu

(note: email cannot be used to schedule appointments)

Dean of Students Office

Phone: (502) 852.5787

Web: <http://louisville.edu/dos>

Email: dos@louisville.edu

PEACC

Phone: (502) 852-2663

Web: louisville.edu/peacc

Email: peacc@louisville.edu

Hispanic/Latino Initiative (HLI)

HLI's mission is to build strong support systems for Latino students at UofL through programs and events that explore our many identities, develop leaders, and provide coaching and mentoring for life success, share campus resources, and build community and campus collaborations.

Web: uofl.me/cc-hli

Email: sarah.nunez@louisville.edu

Phone: (502) 852-0230

Facebook: facebook.com/HLIUOFL

Latino Student Resource Guide

Web: louisville.edu/culturalcenter/retention/hli/copy_of_LLEOStudentGuide2016.pdf

Resources / Scholarships

Web:

louisville.edu/culturalcenter/retention/hli/resources

Want To Help? Donate today!!!

HLI Scholarship fund to help UofL students:

Sagar Patagundi Alumni Scholarship Fund

Web: louisville.edu/culturalcenter/retention/hli/sagar-patagundi-scholarship/view



Informational Resource Sheets, *Attached*

- ***5 Things to Know about Trump's Announcement to End DACA,
United We Dream***
- ***DACA Fact Sheet, Define American***
- ***Latino Student Resource Guide***
Guía de Recursos para el Estudiante Latino(a) ,
Latino Student Resource Guide
Guía de Recursos para el Estudiante Latino(a)
- ***What Do I Need to Know about the End of DACA?,
Immigrant Legal Resource Center***

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DACA UPDATE

5 THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT TRUMP'S ANNOUNCEMENT TO END DACA

On September 5, 2017, U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions, on behalf of the entire Trump Administration, announced an end to the DACA program. Here are the top 5 things to know about his announcement:

1. YOUR DACA IS VALID UNTIL ITS EXPIRATION DATE.

DACA and work permits (Employment Authorization Documents) will remain valid until its expiration date. To determine when your DACA and work permit expires, look at your I-795 Approval Notice and the bottom of your Employment Authorization Document (EAD).

2. NO NEW DACA APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) no longer will accept or process first-time applications after **September 5, 2017.**

3. DACA ISSUANCES AND WORK PERMITS EXPIRING BETWEEN NOW AND MARCH 5, 2018 MUST BE SUBMITTED FOR RENEWAL BY OCTOBER 5, 2017.

If you have a permit that will expire between now and March 5, 2018, you must apply for a two-year renewal of your DACA by October 5, 2017.

4. ADVANCE PAROLE TO TRAVEL ABROAD IS NO LONGER AVAILABLE.

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) will no longer grant DACA recipients permission to travel abroad through Advance Parole. Any pending applications for advance parole will not be processed and DHS will refund any associated fees.

5. WE ARE UNITED IN THIS FIGHT.

You are not alone. We mobilized, organized, and marched five years ago for DACA, and we will continue to do everything in our power to protect immigrant youth and their families across the country. Visit weareheretostay.com for resources to help you and your loved ones take care of yourselves in this difficult time as well as information on what you can do to take action now.

visit WeAreHereToStay.org to Take Action



DACA Fact Sheet



What is DACA?

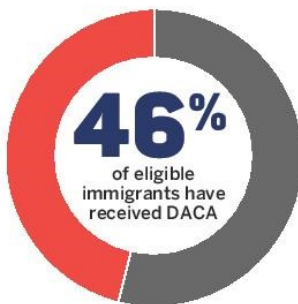
Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA, is a Department of Homeland Security policy that allows for certain undocumented Americans to have their **deportations delayed** and obtain a temporary **work permit**.

To be eligible, a person must have been age 30 or younger as of 2012, enrolled in or graduated from school, and not have a felony conviction. For additional qualifications, visit the official [USCIS website](#). Individuals must submit to a biometrics and background check, and pay **\$495 in fees** as part of their application. DACA lasts for **two years**, and each renewal (which costs an additional \$495) is not guaranteed.

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DACA recipients cannot receive amnesty, a path to citizenship, or legalization.	DACA recipients can get a temporary stay against their deportation for two years at a time.
DACA recipients cannot vote.	DACA recipients can apply for driver's licenses in some states. The licenses are marked that they cannot be used for federal purposes, like voting.
DACA recipients cannot receive any federal benefits, like Social Security, college financial aid, or food stamps.	DACA recipients are required to pay federal income taxes.

What are the results of DACA?

Because of DACA, 886,814 of the potentially eligible 1,932,000 undocumented Americans had their applications accepted.



Source: [Migration Policy Institute](#)

A survey of 1,308 DACA recipients showed:

- 95%** | are currently working or in school
- 63%** | got a better paying job
- 54%** | bought their first car
- 48%** | got a job with better working conditions
- 12%** | bought their first home

Source: [Professor Tom Wong of the University of California](#), [the National Immigration Law Center](#), and [the Center for American Progress](#)

DACA recipients contribute \$1.2 billion annually in federal, state, and local tax revenue. That revenue would disappear if DACA were repealed.

\$1.2B in new tax revenue



Source: [Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy](#)

DACA in Danger

73% of Donald Trump voters want young people who are undocumented, "DREAMers," to stay in the US legally.

Source: [Morning Consult/Politico National Tracking Poll](#)

Congress and government officials are publicly debating the continuation of DACA. Ten state attorneys general threatened to **file a lawsuit over the program**, while 19 state attorneys general and Washington, D.C.'s Attorney General have urged President Trump to **keep the program in place**.

Visit our story platform at [DefineAmerican.com/stories](#) for real perspectives from people with DACA. To contact Define American about editorial use of these stories, email us at hello@defineamerican.com

Louisville Latino Educational Outreach Program (LLEO)

Latino Student Resource Guide Guía de Recursos para el Estudiante Latino(a)

Scholarships • Becas

- Hispanic Scholarship Fund • <http://hsf.net>
- Business Diversity Network of Kentucky, INC • <http://www.bdnky.org>
- School Choice Scholarships • www.schoolchoiceky.org
- Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority • www.kheaa.com
- Microsoft Minority Scholarship • <https://careers.microsoft.com/students/scholarships>
- A.R.E. (Association of Raza Education) Scholarship • <https://mydocumentedlife.org/2016/01/16/2016-association-of-raza-educators-scholarship-open-to-undocumented-students-in-san-diego-ca/>
- Davis-Putter Scholarship Fund • www.davisputter.org
- Radio Television Digital News Association Scholarship • www.rtdna.org/content/scholarship_info#.VS0g1PnF9po
- National Association of Hispanic Journalists • <http://nahj.org/scholarships>
- Behold 1500 Latinos / *El Sueño Centenario* Scholarship Initiative • www.behold1500latinos.org/
- Becas Univision Scholarship • <https://univision.hsfts.net/#/>
- Royal Prestige Scholarship • <http://www.royalprestige.com/Promotions/RoyalPrestigeScholarship.aspx>
- Scholarships A-Z • <http://www.scholarshipsaz.org/scholarships/>
- Find Grants, Scholarships, & Other Financial Assistance • <http://www.affordablecollegesonline.org/financial-aid-for-minorities/>

Financial Aid • Ayuda Financiera

- Educators For Fair Consideration • <http://e4fc.org/resources/scholarshiplist.html>
- Golden NHA • www.nhsa.org/membership/scholarships_and_awards
- Scholarships.com • <http://www.scholarship.com/financial-aid/college-scholarship/scholarship-by-type/minority-scholarships/hispanic-scholarships/>
- Golden Door Scholarship • <http://www.goldendoorscholars.org/>
- US Department of Education Financial Aid Toolkit • <http://financialaidtoolkit.ed.gov/tk/>
- Net Price Calculator List and Grants Forecaster • <http://www.cfnc.org/collegeworks>
- FAFSA • fafsa.ed.gov/ / FAFSA (en español) • https://fafsa.ed.gov/es_ES/
- Financial Aid & Scholarships for Hispanic Students • <http://www.affordablecollegesonline.org/college-resource-center/making-college-affordable-online-guide-for-hispanic-students/>

Kentucky & Louisville Community Resources • Recursos Comunitarios de Kentucky & Louisville

- Prospanica (formerly NSHMBA, National Society of Hispanic MBAs) • www.Prospanica.org
- Americana Community Center • www.americanacc.org
- 55k Degrees • www.55000degrees.org
- La Casita Center • www.lacasitacenter.org
- Adelante Hispanic Achievers • <http://www.adelanteky.org/>
- Degrees At Work • <http://www.greaterlouisville.com/degreesatwork/>
- Louisville Metro Government • <https://louisvilleky.gov/government/community-services/seeking-services>

Resources for Dreamers • Recursos para Dreamers

- United We Dream • www.unitedwedream.org
- Community College Consortium for Immigrant Education • www.cccie.org
- Educators For Fair Consideration • <http://e4fc.org/>
- National Immigration Law Center • www.nilc.org
- Undocuhealth • <http://undocuhealth.org>
- OwntheDream • www.ownthedream.org
- My Document Life • <http://projectdocumentyourlife.tumblr.com>



Getting into College • Entrando a la Universidad

- Excelencia en Education • www.edexcelencia.org / Accelerates Latino student success in higher education, providing data-driven analysis of educational status of Latinos
- Naviance • www.naviance.com / Compares colleges to help you decide where to go
- Hispanic Scholarship Fund • www.hsf.net / Scholarship and college access information
- ACT • www.act.org / ACT information and helpful resources
 - Test Prep ACT (student) • www.actstudent.org/testprep/ / Offers many practice ACT tests, as well as tips and strategies for success
- Destination University Hispanic Scholarship Fund (bilingual) • / Guide to applying to college, including financial aid for students and families
 - Español • <http://s3-us-west-2.amazonaws.com/hsf-public-assets-new/publications/HSF-Destination-University-Spanish.pdf>
 - English • <http://s3-us-west-2.amazonaws.com/hsf-public-assets-new/publications/HSF-Destination-University-English.pdf>
- Jefferson County Public Schools: First Task is to Ask / La Primera Tarea es Preguntar
 - Español • https://www.jefferson.kyschools.us/sites/default/files/FTA_Spanish_0.pdf
 - English • https://www.jefferson.kyschools.us/sites/default/files/FTA_English_0.pdf
- Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority • www.kheaa.com
 - Publicaciones en español para estudiantes de Kentucky
 - ¿Por qué ir a la universidad? • <https://www.kheaa.com/pdf/pubs/es/whyCollege.pdf>
 - ¡Gana dinero para la universidad con KEES! • <https://www.kheaa.com/pdf/pubs/es/KEESFlyer.pdf>
 - Sobrevivir a la universidad • <https://www.kheaa.com/pdf/pubs/es/survivingCollege.pdf>
 - Educación Superior 101 • https://www.kheaa.com/pdf/pubs/es/es_educacionSuperior101_2013.pdf
 - ¡Completar la aplicación FAFSA! • <https://www.kheaa.com/pdf/pubs/es/CGK2014.pdf>

Career Development Resources • Recursos para Desarrollo Profesional

- Intern to Earn • www.InternToEarn.com
 - Professional Networking Tips • GreaterLouisville.com/InternToEarn/files/ITE_NetworkingInfo.pdf
- College To Career • www.greaterlouisville.com/CollegeToCareer/
- Prospanica (formerly NSHMB, National Society of Hispanic MBAs) • www.Prospanica.org
- Greater Louisville International Professionals • <http://www.greaterlouisville.com/GLIP/>
- Kentuckiana Hispanic Business Council (KIHBC) • <http://kihbc.org/about/>
- Leadership Louisville • <http://www.leadershiplouisville.org/>
- Young Professionals Assoc. of Louisville (YPAL) • <https://www.ypal.org/index.html>
- Jewish Family & Career Services (JFCS) • <http://jfcslouisville.org/>
- Kentuckiana Works • www.kentuckianaworks.org/

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WHAT DO I NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THE END OF DACA?

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I. Initial and Renewal Applications

On September 5, 2017, President Trump directed the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) to phase out and eventually end Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) over two and half years. This means that, as of September 5, 2017:

- USCIS will continue to process all pending **INITIAL** applications **ACCEPTED** as of September 5, 2017.
- USCIS will reject all other new **INITIAL** applications.
- USCIS will continue to process all pending **RENEWAL** applications that have already been filed.
- USCIS will continue to accept and process **RENEWAL** applications until October 5, 2017 from applicants whose DACA expires between September 5, 2017 and March 5, 2018. DACA recipients whose DACA has already expired are no longer eligible to renew.
- USCIS will reject all **INITIAL** and **RENEWAL** applications received after October 5, 2017.

IMPORTANT: Individuals with a current, unexpired grant of DACA will continue to hold DACA until it expires. This means that current DACA recipients maintain their protection from deportation and work permit until their current expiration date. USCIS will not refer DACA recipients and applicants to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) for deportation unless they meet USCIS' Notice to Appear guidance or pose a risk to national security or public safety. Applicants with currently pending and processing applications should attend biometrics appointments and respond to any requests for additional evidence they receive from USCIS.

If you are eligible to renew under the above guidelines, you should do so immediately and file with enough time for your application to be delivered to and accepted by USCIS by October 5, 2017. Renewal applications must be accepted (and not just postmarked) by October 5, 2017 to ensure that your application is processed. For more information, see the government's [Frequently Asked Questions](#) and [memorandum](#) on the end of DACA.

II. Work Permits

Employment Authorization Documents (EADs), also known as work permits, for current DACA recipients remain valid until they expire or the government terminates your DACA.

- If you currently have an unexpired work permit under DACA, you are allowed to keep your work permit and have the right to work legally until your work permit's expiration date.
- You have no obligation to inform your employer that DACA has ended. Your employer does not have the right to ask you whether you are a DACA recipient or how you got your work permit.

- Even though DACA is winding down, your employer does not have the right to fire you, put you on leave, or change your work status until after your work permit has expired. If your expiration date is nearing, your employer may ask you for an updated work permit but cannot take any action against you until after it is expired.
- You still have the right to apply for a new job or change jobs until your work permit expires.
- For more information about your rights as an employee see this advisory by the National Immigration Law Center: <https://www.nilc.org/issues/daca/daca-and-workplace-rights/>.

III. Social Security Numbers (SSNs)

Your SSN is a valid SSN number for life, even once your work permit and DACA grant expires.

- If you have not done so already, apply for an SSN while your DACA and work permit are still valid.
- You can and should continue to use the SSN you got under DACA as your SSN even after your work permit expires. You can use your SSN for education, banking, housing and other purposes.
- Your SSN contains a condition on it that requires a valid work permit to use it for employment purposes.

IV. Driver's Licenses and Other Identification Cards

Eligibility and requirements for a driver's license depend on the state in which you live. If you have not already done so, you can still apply for a driver's license or state identification card if your DACA is still valid and your DACA makes you eligible for a driver's license or state-issued identification card in your state.

V. Travel With Advance Parole

The government's September 5 announcement also made important changes to DACA recipients' ability to travel outside the country, also known as advance parole. Specifically:

- USCIS will reject all new applications for advance parole.
- USCIS will administratively close all pending applications for advance parole and refund the filing fee.
- USCIS states that previously approved grants of advance parole remain valid and that individuals retain the ability to exit and return the country within the dates provided in the travel document. Individuals with a valid grant of advance parole, however, should consult with an experienced immigration service provider before leaving the country.
- USCIS states that DACA recipients currently outside the country traveling with a valid grant of advance parole should be able to return to the country as long as they do so before their grant of advance parole expires.
- Even though USCIS states that grants of advance parole remain valid, U.S. Customs and Border Protection retains the discretion to deny you re-entry into the country and **it is not guaranteed** that DACA recipients traveling with advance parole will be allowed to re-enter the country.
- If you travel on advance parole or are currently abroad, make sure to return to the United States before the deadline.

If you have been granted advance parole under DACA but have not yet left the United States, or are interested in applying for advance parole, speak with an attorney to determine potential risks before doing anything.

VI. Other Immigration Options

Many DACA recipients may be eligible for another immigration option to get a work permit or even a green card.

- Talk to an immigration services provider to understand your legal options and if you might be eligible for another immigration benefit. Find low-cost immigration legal services: <https://www.immigrationlawhelp.org>

- Avoid fraudulent service providers: confirm their credentials, ask for a written contract and a receipt for any payments, and if you have doubts, get a second opinion.

VII. Criminal Issues

Any criminal arrest, charge, or conviction can put you at risk with immigration authorities.

- Avoid contact with law enforcement that may result in a criminal arrest. If you end up being arrested, make sure to consult an expert immigration attorney.
- If you have a criminal conviction, see an attorney to find out if it can be changed to lessen the impact on a future immigration case you may have.

VIII. Know Your Rights

Everyone – both documented and undocumented persons have rights in this country. At all times, carry a red card to exercise your right to remain silent in case you are stopped or questioned by ICE (<https://www.ilrc.org/red-cards>).

You have constitutional rights:

- **DO NOT OPEN THE DOOR** if an immigration agent is knocking on the door.
- **DO NOT ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS** from an immigration agent if they try to talk to you. You have the right to remain silent.
- **DO NOT SIGN ANYTHING** without first speaking to a lawyer. You have the right to speak with a lawyer.
- If you are outside of your home, ask the agent if you are free to leave and if they say yes, leave calmly.
- **GIVE THIS CARD TO THE AGENT.** If you are inside of your home, show the card through the window or slide it under the door.

I do not wish to speak with you, answer your questions, or sign or hand you any documents based on my 5th Amendment rights under the United States Constitution.

I do not give you permission to enter my home based on my 4th Amendment rights under the United States Constitution unless you have a warrant to enter, signed by a judge or magistrate with my name on it that you slide under the door.

I do not give you permission to search any of my belongings based on my 4th Amendment rights.

I choose to exercise my constitutional rights.

These cards are available to citizens and noncitizens alike

IX. Updates and Information

Follow the news carefully and go to reliable sources for information on the status of the DACA and other immigration programs. Don't fall for scams about new fees or false information about your DACA work permit. Good sources of information include www.unitedwedream.org, www.informedimmigrant.com, www.defenddaca.com, www.ilrc.org, www.nilc.org and www.weareheretostay.org.