

BULLDOG DREAMERS

Fresno State Dream Success Center Quarterly Newsletter



Keep Pushing!

-Dr. Mui Vuong, Director of EOP and Special Programs

My warmest welcome to our new students and welcome back returning students to Fall 2022 semester. What an exciting time it is!

I'm deeply honored to have the opportunity to be the Director of EOP and Special Programs, which Dream Success Center is an integral part of. I'm eager and excited to find ways to continue to get to know you and learn how we can better meet your needs. We want to serve and further support you to achieve your educational goals and your personal endeavors at Fresno State.

As you embark on your academic journey this year, I want to applaud you on what you have accomplished in the last few years, what keeps you moving forward and having the courage and determination to strive for your success at Fresno State. I'm very proud of your determination and commitment to your education.

Furthermore, I want to encourage you to stay engaged with our Dream Success Center. We have one of the most dedicated teams of staff and peer mentors who give 110% to serving and supporting you. As a team, we're excited that you're here and we strive to engage with you and our supportive campus community.

The Dream Success Center is here for YOU. In addition, I strongly encourage you to meet with our Legal Immigrant Defense (ILD) team of attorneys, as needed. They are highly experienced, professional, caring, and compassionate.

Wishing you an exceptional year as you return to campus in person. Have a terrific semester!

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Updates on DACA

On August 30, 2022, the Biden Administration issued a new rule on Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) that will incorporate DACA into the Federal Regulations. Rule will come into effect as of October 31, 2022.

WHAT IS THE IMPACT OF THE RULE FOR CURRENT DACA RECIPIENTS?

Nothing has changed for DACA recipients and those seeking to obtain DACA. Currently, only those who are eligible to renew can continue to renew. This includes:

- ✓ Individuals who currently have DACA; **AND**
- ✓ Individuals whose DACA expired less than a year ago.

Those who already have DACA when this rule goes into effect will not have to reapply. All current and future requests will be decided based on the new rule once it's in effect.

While the rule does not change things for who can access DACA now, community members should be aware that while the rule goes into effect October 31, 2022, litigation can change who can access DACA.

Currently, the Texas court injunction blocking initial DACA applications remains in effect, so U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) will continue to process DACA renewals, but not initial DACA applications from initial DACA requestors and people whose DACA expired more than a year ago while this injunction remains in place.

WHO CAN REQUEST DACA NOW?

Current DACA recipients can continue to renew and should continue to renew. If you are wondering when you should submit your renewal in light of the pending case, consider the following:

- ✓ If your DACA expires **in less than 6 months from now, you should renew now.**
- ✓ If your DACA expires **within 6 months to 1 year, you may want to renew early.**
- ✓ If your DACA expires **more than 1 year from today, you should speak to a trusted legal service provider** to see if there are benefits in applying early.

Note: If your DACA already expired, you can renew if 1 year has not passed since your DACA expired. If your DACA expired over 1 year ago, it will not be processed or granted. The filing fee continues to be \$495.

In addition, DACA recipients **can continue to request Advanced Parole**. To qualify for advance parole, DACA recipients must show that their reason for travel is related to humanitarian, employment, or education reasons.

DOES THIS RULE CHANGE ANYTHING FOR DACA?

No, the rule does not change anything for DACA at this time. The requirements remain the same as they were since June 2012. When the rule goes into effect, the new rule will replace the DACA 2012 Napolitano memorandum.

The rule is formalizing the DACA policy by incorporating it into the federal regulation. Among other things, the new rule will:

- ✓ Require the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) to provide notice before terminating DACA in most cases.
- ✓ Clarify that expunged convictions, juvenile delinquency adjudications, and certain immigration-related offenses will not automatically bar someone from getting DACA.
- ✓ Clarify that DHS will not use information from DACA requests for enforcement purposes unless there is fraud, a threat to national security, or public safety.



What Can I Do Now?



Talk with a legal service provider to better understand how this decision may impact your case.



If you are eligible to renew your DACA, **renew your case now!** Speak with a legal service provider to get screened and informed about your options.



To **schedule a consultation** with an attorney you can email Diana at dianarea@csufresno.edu

Need Assistance to fill out the CA Dream Act?

You can schedule your own on-line appointment using the Bulldog Connect website. Click on [this link for instructions](#). You can also email Diana at dianarea@csufresno.edu

Free Immigration Legal Services for Students and Employees

Direct immigration legal services are available free of charge to CSU students and employees. The Immigrant Legal Defense (ILD) non-profit agency assigned to serve the Fresno State students, staff, and faculty is ready to assist you.

Fall 2022 legal consultation dates:

Sept. 8 (Thurs.)

Sept. 20 (Tues)

Oct. 5 (Wed)

Oct. 19 (Wed)

Nov. 10 (Thurs)

Nov. 29 (Tues)

Dec. 8 (Thurs)

Appointments available from 10 am- 4pm

To schedule a consultation with an attorney contact
Diana:

dianarea@csufresno.edu

559-278-1554

<https://studentaffairs.fresnostate.edu/dsc/immigration>



IMMIGRANT LEGAL DEFENSE (ILD)

ILD is a nonprofit agency dedicated to providing immigration legal services.

SERVICES:

- DACA
- Family Petitions
- U & T visas
- Detained and non-detained deportation (court) defense
- asylum
- applications for lawful permanent resident status
- citizenship

www.ild.org
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Guide on Traveling with Advance Parole

Individuals who have Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) can request and travel with Advance Parole. DACA recipients can request Advance Parole for humanitarian, employment, and education reasons. To qualify, DACA recipients will need to demonstrate that their need to travel falls within one of these categories.

How can you qualify??

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ADVANCE PAROLE FOR DACA RECIPIENTS

Currently, individuals who have Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) can request and travel with advance parole. DACA recipients can request advance parole for humanitarian, employment, and education reasons. To qualify for advance parole, DACA recipients will need to demonstrate that their need to travel falls within one of these categories.

This community resource provides an overview of travel with advance parole and gives some examples of what may qualify.

WHAT IS ADVANCE PAROLE?

Advance parole is a travel document that allows certain immigrants inside the United States to depart and seek to reenter the country after traveling abroad temporarily. Advance parole requests are reviewed and granted by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS).

Individuals should note that advance parole is a discretionary policy and not everyone who applies will be approved. Individuals who are interested in applying for advance parole should contact a trusted immigration attorney or Department of Justice (DOJ) accredited representative to receive a consultation and help with submitting their advance parole request.

Visit <https://www.bit.ly/ianimmhelp> to find a trusted legal service provider in your area.

HOW CAN SOMEONE QUALIFY FOR ADVANCE PAROLE?

A DACA recipient may qualify for advance parole if they show to USCIS that their travel is for a humanitarian, education, or employment reason. The following page shows a breakdown on what may qualify under each area. Individuals should note that this is not a complete list and all those interested in traveling should consult an immigration attorney or DOJ-accredited representative to see if they are eligible to travel.

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	Humanitarian	Employment	Education
Purpose of Travel	Has a compelling reason to travel. This can include travel to take care of a family member, visit an aging relative you have not seen, attend a family function, or receive urgent medical care.	To fulfill an employment need for a current job like a training, complete an assignment abroad, attend an interview, conference, training, or a meeting.	For an educational program related to current studies, to complete research, to participate in an exchange program, or to take a language course.
Example	Shubhi has been in the United States since the age of 5 and has not seen her grandmother for 30 years. Shubhi's grandmother is getting older and is in ill health, and she would like to visit her soon. Shubhi decides to request advance parole to visit her grandmother.	Robert is working for a tech company that is hosting an international conference. Robert has been asked to be part of a panel to present some of his work. Robert will seek advance parole for his employment travel.	Omar is studying politics at his university. He is interested in researching elections in Guatemala. Omar learns of a study abroad program in Guatemala. Omar wants to apply for the study abroad program and will request advance parole.

WHAT WILL I NEED TO REQUEST ADVANCE PAROLE?

All recipients will need to currently have a valid DACA in order to request advance parole and should ensure they have adequate time left to complete the travel before their current DACA expires. Having their DACA expire while abroad could create serious problems for the individual, as they may not be allowed to reenter the United States.

In addition, documents must be submitted as evidence of eligibility for advance parole, and what documents are needed will depend on the individual's reason for travel. The following page contains a list of documents that are generally required for each type of travel:

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Humanitarian	Employment	Education
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Birth certificate(s) and possibly marriage certificates showing family relationships(s). Other evidence of family connection. Medical documents. Statement of need to travel. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Letter from employer detailing travel need. Invitation/Program of conference, event, etc. Communication with employer (i.e., emails/communication with boss). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Official offer letter from school program. Enrollment documents. Syllabi. Letters from professors.

All documents that are not in English originally must be accompanied by translations. In addition, all applicants for advance parole must submit a copy of their EAD work permit or other government photo identification document, a copy of the last DACA approval notice, two passport photos and the **USCIS filing fee, which is presently \$575 for advance parole**. No biometrics fee is required.

Example: Shubhi is requesting advance parole to visit her elderly sick grandmother. She will obtain a letter on an official medical clinic or hospital letterhead, signed by her grandmother's doctor and explaining her medical condition(s) and severity. If not in English, Shubhi will have the letter translated. Shubhi will also submit a copy of her birth certificate with her parents' names (and which sometimes also lists grandparents), and a copy of the birth certificate of her parent who is her grandmother's child, to prove their relationship and her grandmother's age. Shubhi will submit her own declaration about her closeness to her grandmother, how long it has been since she has seen her grandmother and her concern about her grandmother's illness, as well as how Shubhi's presence might assist her grandmother.

WILL IT AFFECT MY IMMIGRATION OPTIONS IF MY ADVANCE PAROLE APPLICATION GETS REJECTED?

No. If you are not approved for advance parole, USCIS will not take any further action with the case. Individuals who are not approved for advance parole will lose their filing fee. While a denial will not affect your immigration options, individuals should note that the information submitted with your advance parole request will become part of your immigration file. Therefore, it is important to speak with an immigration attorney or DOJ accredited representative to get help and support in requesting advance parole and ensuring the best and correct evidence is presented.

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WHAT DOES USCIS CONSIDER AN URGENT REQUEST?

DACA recipients who are seeking to travel due to an emergency can call USCIS at 1-800-375-5283 to set up an appointment at the local USCIS field office to apply for Emergency Advance Parole. At the field office, persons should bring their application for advance parole, evidence that an emergency exists, two passport photos and can pay the \$575 fee at their appointment. Some field offices will not consider emergency advance parole more than one or two weeks in advance of the person's planned departure, and some require proof of airline tickets to consider the application. It is critical to include strong evidence of the urgency of travel, such as official documentation of the hospitalization of a family member for a serious condition or impending surgery. English translations of all foreign language documents must be submitted.

WHAT SHOULD I CONSIDER BEFORE TRAVELING ON ADVANCE PAROLE?

It is important that all who are interested in traveling on advance parole are well informed and screened to ensure they can successfully reenter the country. Although getting a grant of advance parole is the first crucial step, it does not guarantee that an individual will be allowed to reenter the country. **Before traveling it is important to:**

- Know the latest COVID-19 policies of the country you are traveling to AND requirements for reentering the United States.
- Have adequate time granted for their travel on advance parole, as well as time left on current DACA, that will allow for delays in return, like canceled flight, getting sick, etc.
- Speak to an attorney and disclose all immigration and criminal or citation history (interactions with immigration officer, an immigration judge, or law enforcement officer) to know if there are any risks associated with travel.
- Make copies of your advance parole, DACA, and work permits in case you lose them.
- Delete any incriminating information from your phone, like pictures or posts on social media.
- Have the contact information of an attorney in case you need help.

Are you a student enrolled in a California Community College or California State University? If so, you are eligible to receive FREE immigration legal services!

Find out more by clicking on your corresponding code or by scanning it with your smartphone.

If you have any question on traveling or applying for Advance Parole, please contact Diana Rea Flores at the Dream Center to connect you with an immigration attorney.

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Resources on Campus Corner

Learning Center



Fresno State's Learning Center is a space which encourages students to grow intellectually as critical thinkers. We advance student success by actively using effective strategies to improve content understanding and course grades. The Learning Center aims to boldly integrate the culture and values of each student to inspire a community of life-long learners.

Tutoring

Studying made simple with students setting their own agenda and working at their own pace. Students are tutored by other students who have already taken the class they are tutoring and have gone well in the class.



[Explore the Tutoring Schedule >](#)

Supplemental Instruction (SI)

Peer led, weekly group study sessions offered to students enrolled in historically difficult courses. Supplemental Instruction (SI) Leaders and Tutors do not teach, rather facilitate students' learning of difficult topics within historically challenging courses or subjects

[Learn Alongside Your SI Leader >](#)

Academic Success Coaching

Academic and personal coaching on time management, study skills, university resources and much more. Students work one-on-one with a Academic Success Coach who provides individualized support addressing unique student needs.



[Meet with an ASC Coach >](#)

Thinking about changing your major? ???

Whether you are unsure about your major or thinking about a change in major and need guidance, there are resources on campus to help you navigate through these decisions with our 8 major advising centers. Check out what college your major falls under by clicking [here](#). Each College has different ways to schedule appointments with them, so make sure to check out the major advising website [here](#).



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Academic Advising Corner

Career Development Center

University Student Union, Room 306
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Office hrs: 8 am- 5 pm
careers@csufresno.edu

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Career Development Center



Fresno State's Career Development Center is having a series of events going on this semester such as the career fairs, resume reviews, and their clothing closet. Mark your calendars and be sure to be attentive of the upcoming dates!

SEPTEMBER

Criminology Alumni Conversations
Wed, 9/7 | 6pm | webinar

Resumes and Donuts
Get Your Resume Reviewed before the Career Fairs on 10/4-6
Mon 9/19 - Fri 9/23 |
In front of the Library

When Fashion is Your Passion - Careers in Fashion Merchandising Alumni Panel
Tues 9/27 | 12pm | Webinar

Making the Most of a Career Fair
Wed, 9/28 | 12pm | Webinar

Clothing Closet Give Away and Paul Mitchell Styling Event
Thurs, 9/29 | Time and location TBA

OCTOBER

Career and Internship Fair Series
10/4-6 | 11am-3pm
Satellite Student Union

- **Health, Human, and Public Service Fair**
Tues 10/4
- **STEAM FAIR**
(Science, Tech, Engineering, Agriculture and Manufacturing)
Wed 10/5
- **Business, Media, and Creative Careers Fair**
Thurs 10/6

How to Get a Job with Local, State, or Federal Government
Wed 10/19 | 12pm | Webinar

NOVEMBER

Meet the Professionals - Internship Edition
Tues, 11/3 | 4-6pm | Location TBA

Boots to Suits - College, Career, and Life Success
Wed 11/9 | 3-6pm | The Library

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Beginning September 6th, our office will be located at:

**University Student Union
306**

Visit our website for more details on upcoming events:
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careers@csufresno.edu

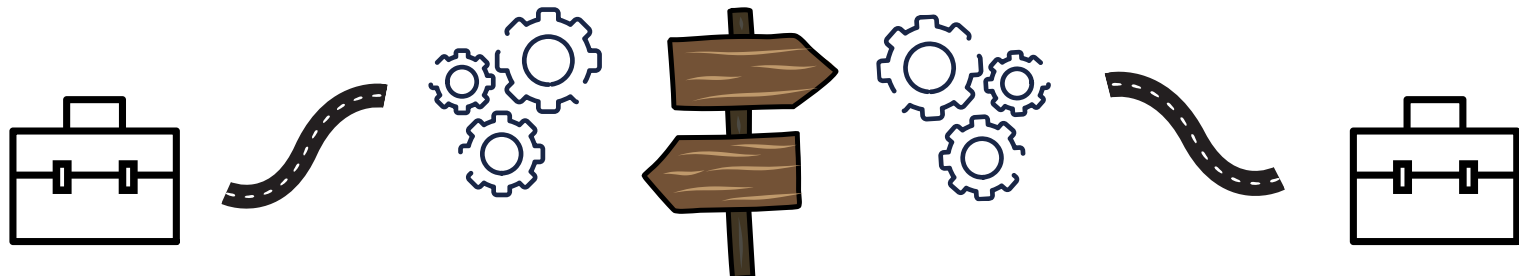

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CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER - FALL 2022

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Career Development Center



Meet the Dream Success Center Staff

Diana Rea - Interim Coordinator

Diana has experience in working with undocumented/AB540/mixed immigration status students. She received a B.S. in Business Administration and a masters degree in Higher Education, Admin and Leadership.

Fun Facts about Diana: She loves strenuous hikes that challenge her both physically and mentally. She also enjoys watching thriller documentaries.



Josue Navarro- Peer Mentor

Josue is a first generation college student and is currently in his fourth year being a Business Administration major with an option in Finance at Fresno State.

Fun Facts about Josue: He enjoys boxing on his spare time and loves watching football on Sundays!



Susana Pantoja - Graduate Intern

Susana is a first generation college student. She received her B.A. in Liberal Studies and is now in her first year of the Student Affairs and College Counseling Graduates program.

Fun Facts about Susana: She loves matcha and her new favorite show is New Girl



Schedule an appointment with one of them today!

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Check out our podcast and our latest episode!

This podcast is a collaboration between Immigrant Legal Defense, a nonprofit agency dedicated to providing immigration legal services to underserved immigrant communities in California and Fresno State's Dream Success Center, a student support program providing services to undocumented students in the Central Valley of California.



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WITH **FRESNO STATE**

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In this episode of Conversations That Matter, we have the pleasure of speaking to Siobhan Waldron, managing attorney at Immigrant Legal Defense, and Jacqueline Campos Ledezma, a pre-dental student at CSU, Fresno. In this conversation, we explore...
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Episode 5- A Conversation on Everything You Need to Know About Temporary Protected Status (TPS)
In this episode of Conversations that Matter, we talk to Manoj Govindalah, managing attorney at Immigrant Legal Defense, and Lauren Markham, communications and partnerships director with also Immigrant Legal Defense. In the episode, we dive into the...
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