UCIMM UPDATES

Consultation workshop for UC employees who have DACA - Saturday, June 10

ICYMI: UCIMM is proud to announce that we are hosting our first immigration consultation workshop for UC employees with DACA on Saturday, June 10! The informational flyer is posted here on our website.

Space is limited, so appointments will be given on a first-registered, first-served basis. Space is still available, thanks to the amazing show of support from 14 volunteer immigration attorneys from all corners of the United States! Register at tinyurl.com/june10workshop.

UCIMM is hiring for a Staff Attorney serving UC Santa Cruz

The Staff Attorney at UC Santa Cruz as part of UCIMM will work directly to serve the immigration needs of UC students and their immediate family members at UC Santa Cruz. The deadline to apply is 05/30/2023 and here is the direct link to apply.

UCIMM is hiring for a Paralegal serving UC Riverside and UC Irvine

The Paralegal position will serve both the UC Irvine and UC Riverside campuses and will be a hybrid position. This is a great opportunity for anyone who is wanting to serve these two important student communities and their families. The deadline to apply is 05/29/2023 and here is the direct link to apply.

Position descriptions can also be viewed on our website.

STATE POLICY UPDATES
**Championing Equity: Systemwide AB540 FAQ**

AB 540 allows eligible students, including undocumented individuals, to access in-state tuition and state-based financial aid. Yet thousands of eager students who want to pursue higher education have been unable to achieve their academic and career goals. This has been caused by confusion over the requirements, lack of accurate information, and uneven implementation of in-state tuition at California colleges and universities. This FAQ, which can be accessed on our website, aims to solve these problems.

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**FEDERAL POLICY UPDATES**

Article: 9 questions about Biden's border policy, answered

Vox reports: “Now that Title 42 has ended, migrants apprehended at the border are subject to what’s called “Title 8” processing, which, as the Biden administration has emphasized, carries more severe long-term consequences for those found ineligible for legal protections, including asylum.”

“Under Title 42, migrants who were turned away were not penalized for crossing the border without authorization, and in many cases attempted to reenter multiple times. But under Title 8, migrants found ineligible for legal protections are barred from reentering the country for at least five years and can be quickly deported through a process called “expedited removal” without ever appearing before an immigration judge. And if they do try to reenter, they can face criminal prosecution.”

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**UC Equitable Student Employment Policy & the Opportunity for All Campaign**

UC undocumented student leaders in the Opportunity for All Campaign celebrated a victory last week when the UC Board of Regents announced a policy that could result in equitable hiring of UC students regardless of immigration status! Note: there are no immediate changes to UC hiring practices at this time. According to UC's Statement from President Michael Drake and Regent Chair Richard Leib: "... by the end of November of this year, [a working group] will consider relevant issues and develop an implementation plan and a legal strategy. The working group will determine whether, how and when to implement next steps." Read more in the LA Times and UCLA Law News.

**Special Immigrant Juvenile (SIJ) Youth Organizer job posting**

The End SIJS Backlog Coalition is hiring a full-time Immigrant Youth Organizer to grow their youth organizing as a key strategy and core value of their work. The Youth Organizer will develop a strategy alongside Coalition membership and steering committee to position youth leadership at the forefront of all advocacy work, and to build its base of empowered, impacted SIJS youth across the country by advocating directly with lawmakers and administrative
agencies.

The End SIJS Backlog Coalition, a project of the National Immigration Project, is a national group of impacted youth and over 136 allied advocacy organizations working together to end the Special Immigrant Juvenile Status backlog. Through youth organizing, legislative and administrative advocacy, the coalition educates members of Congress and relevant government agencies about the harmful impacts of visa caps on immigrant youth, with the goal of achieving permanent legal protection in the United States for immigrant youth who have survived abuse, abandonment, and neglect.

The position is open until filled. View full job description here.

As always, please do not hesitate to contact us with any questions.

Thank you,

The UC Immigrant Legal Services Center team

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