



HSI Committee Meeting

SBCCD Board Room - 114 S. Del Rosa Dr., San Bernardino CA

Meeting Agenda – January 14, 2:00 PM

I. Welcome & Introductions

Bruce Baron, Chancellor

II. Approval of Minutes

October 8, 2018
December 4, 2018

III. Current Topics

1. Undocumented Student Advocacy Task Force Update – Rebeccah Warren-Marlatt or Sylvia Juarez
2. Recommendation for Future Agenda Items – President Rodriguez
3. HSI Current Semester Accomplishments – President Rodriguez

IV. Other Items

V. Announcements

VI. Adjournment

Next Meeting: February 11, 2019 at 1:00 p.m.



**HSI
Committee
Minutes**

Meeting Date	October 8, 2018
Meeting Time	1:00 p.m.
Location	SBCCD Board Room 114 S. Del Rosa Dr., San Bernardino

Members Present

Angel Rodriguez	Dr. Audre Levy	Kristina Hannon	Rocio Delgado
Ernest Guillen	Sylvia Juarez	Joe Cabrales	Mary Valdemar
Heather Ford (recorder)	Roselinda Garcia		

Agenda Items	Discussion	Action Items/Tasks
I. Call to Order	A. Rodriguez called the meeting to order at 1:05 p.m.	
II. Approval of Minutes	The Committee reviewed and approved the minutes from 5/14/2018.	Action Item - Minutes Approval Motion – J. Cabrales Seconded – S. Juarez Unanimous Approval
III. Current Topics	<p>1. Support for AB540/Dreamers Students – Sylvia Juarez reviewed SBVC Users Reference Guide. The in-state tuition checklist covers three laws. Common issues. CA Act Legislation. Language might change due to language barriers. CHC – reviewed timeline for Undocumented Services.</p> <p>Having several conversations with adult schools/students. Working with the community to provide resources and partnerships.</p> <p>SBVC has a Dreamers Resource Center. CHC does not yet have a formalized Dreamers Resource Center. CHC is looking into having an inclusive resource center.</p> <p>S. Juarez was invited by state Chancellor’s Office to sit on an advisory board.</p> <p>M. Valdemar recommended creating a database to communicate in a way that is less formal and to share best practices. J. Cabrales commented currently using Office 365 Yammer, which is a bulletin board. J. Cabrales demonstrated the use of Yammer.</p> <p>2. DACA Update – Angel Rodriguez State Chancellor invited SBCCD to be part of local practices and assuring our students are protected. Many of SBCCD’s practices are mentioned in the CA Attorney General Promoting a Safe and Secure Campus for All (How to Respond to Immigration Issues).</p> <p>A. Rodriguez shared with the committee a marketing video about the educational opportunities available at the Mexican Consulate. He also discussed the bilingual workshops at the Mexican Consulate on financial aid.</p> <p>3. Undocumented Student Week of Action – A. Rodriguez The CCC Board of Governors passed a resolution at their September meeting declaring October 15–19 “Undocumented Action Week” and SBCCD is supporting the statewide effort.</p>	

	<p>The purpose of this week is to disseminate information to members of congress on the importance of preserving DACA, and to inform all students about the educational resources available at our colleges. Locally, we will be supporting informational workshops and social media campaigns to let our students know they are safe, secure, and welcome at our campuses, regardless of their immigration status.</p> <p>4. Efforts in Improving Diversity in Recruitment – K. Hannon EEO committee met to revise the plan and has obtained board approval. This year the EEO committee members attended an EEO conference. The goal is to send from each campus a minimum of 2 staff, 2 faculty, and 2 managers to future conferences.</p> <p>K. Hannon reported Data Mark continues to collect and analysis data. Begin cultural competency measures and analysis of district recruitment, hiring, retention and promoting data over a period of year.</p> <p>M. Valdemar reported starting a safe spaces task force. Centered around cultural competency, training and professional development. Asking for support from HSI committee. Focusing on LGBTQ community.</p> <p>A. Rodriguez reported the professional expert working at the Mexican Consulate is available Monday – Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. A. Rodriguez said the Mexican Consulate is to be the hub for information and is in need of volunteers. K. Hannon reported HR is working on developing the process of hiring Prof Experts. M. Valdemar reported she has a list of undocumented alumni and would be a good pool to draw from for volunteers. S. Juarez suggested hosting a mixer for alumni/leadership to gain insight and offer volunteer opportunities.</p>	
VII. Next Steps	Next Meeting: November 19, 2018, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. SBCCD Board Room	
VIII. Adjournment	Meeting adjourned 2:08 p.m.	

Respectfully submitted,

Heather Ford
 Executive Administrative Assistant
 Office of the Chancellor
 San Bernardino Community College District



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Meeting Date	December 4, 2018
Meeting Time	1:00 p.m.
Location	SBCCD Board Room 114 S. Del Rosa Dr., San Bernardino

Members Present

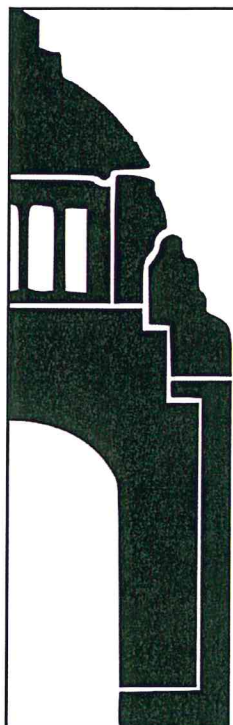
Scott Thayer	Joe Cabrales	Kristina Hannon	Mariana Lopez
Sylvia Juarez	Enrique Murrillo		
Heather Ford (recorder)			

Agenda Items	Discussion	Action Items/Tasks
I. Call to Order	called the meeting to order at 1:07 p.m.	
II. Approval of Minutes	The Committee tabled the minutes from 10/8/2018 until January 14, 2019 meeting.	Action Item - Tabled
III. Current Topics	<p>1. EEO data for students and employee demographics – K. Hannon.</p> <p>K. Hannon reviewed the 2017/18 EEO data. CHC, District, and SBVC full time instructional staff, classified/non-instructional staff demographics. K. Hannon has been invited to present at SBVC to go over retention and recruitment efforts. She is working with professional development and the EEO committee to increase retention and recruitment efforts. E. Murrillo recommended a shared governance. S. Thayer commented we have campus assemblies and district assembly and other committees that take part in shared governance.</p> <p>2. GradGuru App – J. Cabrales J. Cabrales reviewed GradGuru app that CHC extended trial. GradGuru takes the master calendar(s) and will integrate with the user’s calendar. The GradGuru app can target market events/calendar items based on audience preferences. There are notifications that cannot be opted out of such as financial aid department, admissions, counseling/mental health, etc.</p> <p>3. SBCCD’s Educational Opportunities Help Desk at the Mexican Consulate in San Bernardino – M. Lopez</p> <p>M. Lopez reviewed her daily duties at the Mexican Consulate. She commented on the success rate of the VEO presentations and who has enrolled at our colleges. After meeting with a perspective, she follows up continually to encourage, answer questions, personal and professional development which she leads onto campus resources, etc.</p> <p>E. Murrillo asked how his programs can partner. M. Lopez and E. Murrillo will follow up with each other.</p> <p>4. Advocacy Breakfast – S. Juarez reported CHC had a breakfast for advocates. It was mainly a conversation of providing student paths. Met with Advocacy group out of Sacramento, 109 responded to survey – financial aid, mental</p>	

	<p>health, and legal resource. CHC is moving toward being the hub for undocumented students.</p> <p>Announcements – E. Murrillo – Civic engagement, democracy, senses, Save the date Week of March 28, 2019 summit.</p> <p>PBS News Hour – tonight special <i>Latino Education in the IE</i>. E. Murrillo will be featured.</p> <p>S. Thayer – SBVC presented at HACU in October and in Alabama regarding student success.</p>	
VII. Next Steps	Next Meeting: January 14, 2019, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. SBCCD Board Room	
VIII. Adjournment	Meeting adjourned 2:03 p.m.	

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IMMIGRATION UPDATE

IMMIGRATION LAW OFFICES OF HADLEY BAJARMOVIC PC
DANIEL ROSALES SIORDIA

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Topics of Discussion

DACA

TPS

Asylum Seekers

U Visa and VAWA

SIJS

Public Charge

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DACA - Deferred Action Childhood Arrivals

On June 15, 2012, President Obama signed a memo calling for deferred action for certain undocumented young people who came to the U.S. as children and have pursued education or military service .

Applications under the program which is called Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (“DACA”) began on August 15, 2012.

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Requirements for DACA

1. Individual was under the age of 31 as of June 15, 2012
2. Arrive to the U.S. before reaching your 16th birthday;
3. Have continuously resided in the U.S. since June 15, 2007- up to the present time;
4. Were physically present in the U.S. on June 15, 2012, and at the time of applying for DACA.

No New Applications are being accepted by USCIS.

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Requirements for DACA

5. Entered without inspection before June 15, 2012, or your lawful immigration status expired as of June 15, 2012;
6. Are currently in school, have graduated or obtained a certificate of completion from high school, have obtained a general education development (GED) certificate, or are an honorably discharged veteran of the Coast Guard or Armed Forces of the United States; and
7. Have not been convicted of a felony, significant misdemeanor, three or more other misdemeanors, and do not otherwise pose a threat to national security or public safety.

No New Applications are being accepted by USCIS.

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DACA Renewal

A person who was granted DACA and who continues to meet the guidelines for DACA may submit a DACA renewal request.

The person must not have departed the U.S. on or after August 15, 2012, **without** first having been granted advance parole.



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DACA Renewal



If your DACA & work permit expire in...	You should renew starting from... <small>(150 days prior to 120 days prior)</small>
September	April to May
October	May to June
November	June to July
December	July to August
January	August to September
February	September to October
March	October to November
April	November to December
May	December to January
June	January to February
July	February to March
August	March to April

REQUIRED EVIDENCE: 2 passport photos and copy of work permit

REMEMBER \$465 FILING FEE

DACA must be submitted on current updated form I-821D

Applications submitted outside the renewal window risk application rejection or loss of status

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
FACEBOOK.COM/RENEWYOU.DACA | REHEWYODOACA@LOH.COM | (951) 251-4544
BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE IMMIGRATION LAW OFFICES OF HADLEY BALZANOVIC

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DACA Renewal

The renewal request are made by filling out and submitting the same forms:

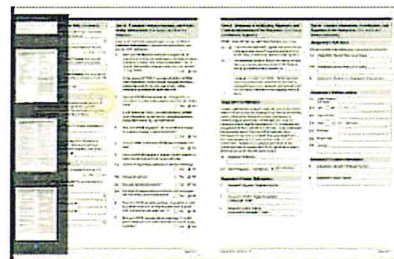
- Form I-821D, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals
- Form I-765 Application for Employment Authorization,
- Form I-765WS Worksheet

uscis.gov (application are free)

The renewal request costs is: \$495.

The cost includes:

- Form I-765 \$410
- Biometrics \$ 85 (fingerprints).



Note: DACA renewal applicants are required to submit new biometrics. In very limited circumstances

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TPS: Temporary Protected Status

El Salvador

Haiti

Honduras

Nepal

Nicaragua



Somalia

Sudan

South Sudan

Syria

Yemen

Applicants of TPS should see the current status for their country.

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Asylum Seekers

Any alien who is physically present in the United States or who arrives in the United States (whether or not at a designated port of arrival and including an alien who is brought to the United States after having been interdicted in international or United States waters), irrespective of such alien's status, may apply for asylum in accordance with this section or, where applicable,

<https://www.law.cornell.edu/uscode/text/8/1158>

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What is a U-Visa Eligibility?

To apply for a U-visa, you must:

- *Be a victim of certain serious crimes in the United States*
- *Report that crime, and assist in the investigation and prosecution of that crime*
- *Suffer substantial mental or physical abuse as a result of this crime.*



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VAWA - Violence Against Women Act

Victim may be eligible to become a lawful permanent resident (get a Green Card) if they are the victim of battery or extreme cruelty committed by:

A U.S. citizen spouse or former spouse;

A U.S. citizen parent;

A U.S. citizen son or daughter;

A lawful permanent resident (LPR) spouse or former spouse; or

An LPR parent.

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SIJS Special Immigrant Juvenile Status



If you individual is in the United States and in need of the protection of a juvenile court because individual has been abused, abandoned, or neglected by a parent, you may be eligible for Special Immigrant Juvenile (SIJ) classification.

Must be under 21 when application is submitted.

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Public Charge

- “Public charge” is a ground of inadmissibility that could bar an individual’s admission to the United States on a visa or adjustment of status to that of a lawful permanent resident (ability to get a green card).

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Who is NOT subject to public charge?

1. Refugees and asylum applicants
applying for adjustment to permanent resident status <AOS>
2. Amerasian Immigrants (for their initial admission)
3. Individuals granted relief under the Cuban Adjustment Act
4. Individuals granted relief under the Nicaraguan and Central American Relief Act (NACARA)
5. Individuals granted relief under the Haitian Refugee Immigration Fairness Act (HRIFA)
6. Individuals applying for a T Visa
Human Traffic Victims

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Who is NOT subject to public charge?

7. Individuals applying for a U Visa
8. Individuals who possess a T visa and are applying for AOS*
may apply for a waiver.
9. Individuals who possess a U visa and are applying for AOS*.
10. Special Immigrant Juvenile Status (SIJS)
11. VAWA self-petitioners
12. Applicants for Temporary Protected Status (TPS)
13. Individuals applying to renew DACA status

AOS - applying for adjustment to permanent resident status

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