RESEARCH ADVISORY BOARD (RAB)  
November 7, 2017  
8:30-10am  
Medical Sciences Building, Chancellors Conference Room S-30

Attendees: Jim Kiriakis, Stephen Lazarus, Georgina Lopez, Wallace Marshall, Suzanne Murphy, Michael Nordberg, Brian Smith, Matt Springer, Johnson Julene  
On the phone: Jane Czech, Winona Ward, David Erle, Teresa Moeller  
Guests: Dr. Alejandra Rincon

RAB Board Updates
Michael provided RAB an update on the Research and Administrative Space Program (RASP). The purpose of RASP is to gather metrics and total expenditures to capture a better idea of how space is utilized. RASP is working to develop a dashboard of metrics for UCSF Leadership and department chairs. Metrics will include FTE per assignable sq. ft., total cost excluding ICR, % of assignable sq. ft. categorized as PI assignment.

Dreamers at UCSF, Dr. Alejandra Rincon, Assistant Vice Chancellor and Chief of Staff, Office of Diversity  
Dr. Rincon has been with UCSF for about 3 ½ years. Prior to UCSF she was with the Hispanic scholarship fund. Much of her scholarly awards was on history on the movement to grant educational access to undocumented immigrants.

- DACA is referred to as dreamers, who are undocumented youth who came to the United States when they were very young with their parents.
- About 5 years ago there was a change in policy that allowed them access to a legal permit to stay in the United States, known as DACA. This program allowed students to work and stay in the country without risk of deportation. It allowed for a 5 year employment and reprieve from deportation.
- 800,000 students nationwide are under the “Dreamers” policy, about 200,000 in California, 3,700 in the UC System, and 12 or more at UCSF.
- 80+ DACA medical students who at some point will be impacted when they come close to residency.
- Two year reprieve from deportation, however the DACA program was rescinded in September 2017. The program officially ends March 2018.

National Updates:
- Regents of University of California vs. US Department of Homeland Security
- Dreamer’s lawsuit
- California v. U.S. DHA- led by California Attorney General Xavier Becerra
- New York vs. Trump

Protestors believe there should be a more comprehensive program that includes more people than just students.

Timeline of events for UCSF Dreamers:
- 2014: the first undocumented student enters School of Medicine
- 2014: Panel with new and prospective students
- 2015: School of Dentistry accepts 3 students
- 2016: Panel on undocumented access to health care
- 2016: a lot of work informing the community on updates regarding the DACA program

UCSF Administration has been committed to support undocumented students.

UCSF graduate medical education committee agreed by consensus to consider applicants.

Questions/Comments:
1. The latest Trump, in terms of temporary protective status for Nicaraguan’s, Haitians, Hondurans who are on temporary protective status visas, do we have students impacted? Dr. Rincon does not believe so. Immigration law is complicated and has not always been inclusionary. There are many loop holes. There is something called a temporary protective status which allows people some kind of permit and protection.

2. Is the state of California administration, are they on board with fighting DACA or is the University on their own? Governor just passed a sanctuary policy, which has caused the potential threat of the government holding federal funding. During a limbo stage where provisions are all gone and people are not being deported but they are also not allowed a work permit, what about the students who have to work to support themselves through the educational process? Is there anything the University could put in place to assist with this? This is something that needs to be figured out with the financial aid office, such as state work study with state or university funds.
Update to Research Advisory Board on work with Dreamers at UCSF – 11/6/2017
Alejandra Rincón, PhD – Assistant Vice-Chancellor and Chief of Staff
Office of Diversity and Outreach
OUTLINE

• Brief history
• Updates
• Dreamers at UCSF
What’s DACA?  
Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA)

- 2012 policy from Obama administration.
- Allows undocumented immigrants who entered as minors to:
  - Receive a two-year period reprieve from deportation
  - Eligibility for a work permit.
- 742,000 Students nationwide under this policy – “Dreamers”
- 214,132 California
- 3,700 UC System
- 12 UCSF

**Health Professionals** - 80+ DACA medical students, will serve 184,000 pts
1,900+ DACA health professionals
Impact of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA)

Many ‘Dreamers’ could be eligible to extend deportation relief and work permits in 2017

Number of DACA renewal applications accepted, in thousands

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Notes: Totals are applications approved for renewal of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program benefits, which can be renewed every two years.

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California leads nation in DACA recipients

Number of DACA initial applications approved, in thousands

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Note: Totals are initial applications approved under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program from August 2012 to Sept. 30, 2016. Renewals are not shown.

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ACA and undocumented immigrants

HEALTH INSURANCE REMAINS OUT OF REACH FOR MOST UNDOCUMENTED WORKERS

The Affordable Care Act will help millions of U.S. residents get health insurance coverage. But it specifically **EXCLUDES** one group: **UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS**.

There are approximately **11 MILLION UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS** in the U.S.

About **1/4** of undocumented immigrants live in California.
UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS
No federal coverage under ACA

• Not allowed to purchase private health insurance at full cost in state exchange(s).
• Not eligible for premium tax credits or lower copayments.

• Exempt from individual mandate.
• Not eligible for Medicare, nonemergency Medicaid, or CHIP.
• Remain eligible for emergency care under federal law.

• Eligible for Emergency Medicaid if low-income.
• Citizen or lawfully present children of undocumented parents are eligible:
  • To purchase from the state insurance exchange.
  • For premium tax credits and lower copayments.
  • For Medicaid or CHIP.
• May seek nonemergency health services at community health centers/safety-net hospitals.

Source: National Immigration Law Center (2014). Immigrants and the Affordable Care Act (ACA)
National Updates

- CA: Two lawsuits filed in US District Court for the Northern CA
  
  Regents of Univ. of CA v. US Department of Homeland Security (DHS)
  • Violation of University and students’ rights by “unreasoned executive whim.”

  Dreamer’s lawsuit
  • Filed by Six Dreamers including UCSF – 4th year SOM Jirayut Latthivongskorn
  • Government perpetrated a cruel “bait and switch”. This betrayal of trust is in violation of the equal protection component of the Fifth Amendment.
National Updates

Additional lawsuits:
• “Arbitrary, in direct violation of the Due Process Clause and federal law”

New York v. Trump
• Equal protection claim under the Fifth Amendment. But, unlike the California lawsuit, it claims the DACA decision was motivated by animus toward Mexicans.
Nancy Pelosi's press conference – Monday, 9/18. SF

Young protesters demanded:

• Proposed Dream Act bill not to include increased border enforcement and/or detentions

• Fight for all 11 million
Dreamers at UCSF

UCSF Graduate & Professional Dream Advocates (GAPDA)
Creating a climate of inclusion at UCSF FOR DREAMERS

2014

School of Medicine accepts first DACA student

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2016
Office of Diversity launches website

Nov 2016
Over 13,000 in UC system sign petition to support Dreamers

2016-2017
Multiple UC statements and media reports

Jan 2017
Migration is Beautiful UCSF event

2017-2018
Advocacy after decision to end DACA (Week of Action, DC visits)

undocu.ucsf.edu

UC President Janet Napolitano: What President Trump can do for young immigrants

Campaign statements have cast doubt on what lies ahead for the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program. In my view, there should be no doubt about why we must continue this program and allow these students known as Dreamers to continue living productively in the United States...

Defending DACA

Reach: 109,731
Likes, comments, shares: 3,996
UCSF Commitment

Commitments to Undocumented Applicants, Students, and Staff at UCSF

- UC Sues administration for rescinding DACA
- American Council on Education (Statement of Support)
- Fund UCSF Advocacy in D.C.

Pathways for continuing training

- UCSF Graduate Medical Education Committee agreed by consensus to consider applications (dozen DACA residents)