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**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA  
SAN FRANCISCO DIVISION**

REGENTS OF UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA  
and JANET NAPOLITANO, in her official  
capacity as President of the University of  
California,

Plaintiffs,

v.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF  
HOMELAND SECURITY and ELAINE DUKE, in  
her official capacity as Acting Secretary of the  
Department of Homeland Security,

Defendants.

CASE NO. 17-CV-05211-WHA

**APPENDIX IN SUPPORT OF PLAINTIFFS'  
MOTION FOR PROVISIONAL RELIEF**

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA, STATE OF MAINE,  
STATE OF MARYLAND, and STATE OF  
MINNESOTA,

Plaintiffs,

v.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND  
SECURITY, ELAINE DUKE, in her official  
capacity as Acting Secretary of the Department of  
Homeland Security, and the UNITED STATES OF  
AMERICA,

Defendants.

CASE NO. 17-CV-05235-WHA

CITY OF SAN JOSE, a municipal corporation,

Plaintiff,

v.

DONALD J. TRUMP, President of the United  
States, in his official capacity, ELAINE C. DUKE,  
in her official capacity, and the UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA,

Defendants.

CASE NO. 17-CV-05329-WHA

DULCE GARCIA, MIRIAM GONZALEZ  
AVILA, SAUL JIMENEZ SUAREZ, VIRIDIANA  
CHABOLLA MENDOZA, NORMA RAMIREZ,  
and JIRAYUT LATTHIVONGSKORN,

Plaintiffs,

v.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DONALD J.  
TRUMP, in his official capacity as President of the  
United States, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF  
HOMELAND SECURITY, and ELAINE DUKE,  
in her official capacity as Acting Secretary of  
Homeland Security,

Defendants.

CASE NO. 17-CV-05380-WHA

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COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA and SERVICE  
EMPLOYEES INTERNATIONAL UNION  
LOCAL 521,

Plaintiffs,

v.

DONALD J. TRUMP, in his official capacity as  
President of the United States, JEFFERSON  
BEAUREGARD SESSIONS, in his official  
capacity as Attorney General of the United States;  
ELAINE DUKE, in her official capacity as Acting  
Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security;  
and U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND  
SECURITY,

Defendants.

CASE NO. 17-CV-05813-WHA

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1	Kathryn Abrams, Professor of Law, University of California, Berkeley	Importance of DACA-recipient students to scholarship in the UC system; harm to education and professional development of DACA-recipient students, including Joel Sati.	0001–0006
2	Jorge Aguilar, Superintendent, Sacramento Unified School District	Harm to mission of school district and academic outcomes of DACA-recipient students; potential loss of DACA-recipient employees	0008–0011
3	David Anderson, President, St. Olaf College, Minnesota	Harm to interests of school to promote diversity and inclusivity and to retain DACA-recipient students	0012–0016
4	Ron Anderson, Senior Vice Chancellor, Minnesota State Colleges and Universities System	Harm to school, student body, DACA-recipient students, and more broadly, to Minnesota	0017–0021
5	Martha Arevalo, Executive Director, CARECEN	Impact on organization’s resources to assist individuals affected by rescission; harm to DACA recipients caused by abrupt and arbitrary deadlines; potential loss of DACA-recipient employees	0022–0029
6	Iyari Arteaga	Impact of Plaintiff Dulce Garcia’s work on her life	0030–0034
7	Jhoana Ascencion Vazquez	Plaintiff Miriam Gonzalez’s reliance on DACA and her contributions at the University of California, Los Angeles; Ms. Ascencion’s own reliance on DACA and the impact of rescission. Ms. Ascencion is a teacher through Teach for America. The rescission of DACA will impact her ability to continue teach and to go to graduate school to further her profession. She has already experienced emotional and physical distress as a result of DACA’s rescission and has to put her plans for her future on hold.	0035–0043
8	Pamela Beckwith, Human Resource Manager, Public Counsel	Importance of DACA to Plaintiff Viridiana Chabolla working at Public Counsel	0044–0056

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9	Bill Blazar, Senior Vice President, Minnesota Chamber of Commerce	Importance of DACA to productivity and competitiveness of Minnesota workforce and businesses	0057–0061
10	Clarence Braddock III, Vice Dean of Education, David Geffen School of Medicine, University of California, Los Angeles	Impact on DACA-recipient fourth-year medical students trying to secure medical residency positions; contributions of these students to the school’s educational environment and curriculum	0062–0067
11	Ike Brannon and Logan Albright, Capital Policy Analytics	Demographics, educational attainment, and economic contribution of DACA recipients generally and in California	0068–0077
12	Shawn Brick, Associate Director of Student Financial Support, University of California Office of the President	DACA-recipient population in the university community and the significant investments made in these students	0078–0085
13	Natalie Cardenas, Legal Assistant, Garcia Law Firm	Plaintiff Dulce Garcia’s reliance on DACA; her reliance on Garcia for employment	0086–0091
14	Viridiana Carrizales, Managing Director, DACA Corps Member Support, Teach for America	Importance of employees with DACA to organizational mission and the educational outcomes for vulnerable students	0092–0097
15	Viridiana Chabolla Mendoza (Plaintiff)	Ms. Chabolla was brought to the United States from Mexico when she was only two years old, and she is currently a first year law student at U.C. Irvine School of Law. She has been suffering from anxiety attacks and health issues since the DACA rescission was announced and is struggling with whether to continue making personal and financial investments in attending law school, since the termination of DACA will impact her ability to work as an attorney.	0098–0163
16	Angela Chen, Director, Pre-Health Dreamers	Harm of rescission on medical profession; Plaintiff New Latthivongskorn’s contributions to the community; impact of rescission of DACA on Plaintiff New Latthivongskorn and similarly-situated pre-health students and health-profession graduate students.	0164–0171

<b><i>Plaintiff and Third-Party Declarations</i></b>			
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17	Sara Cody, Health Officer and Director of Public Health, County of Santa Clara	Harm to efforts by public health agency to establish trust with and deliver health care services to immigrant communities important to the health and well-being of the County	0172–0179
18	Doe #1, DACA Recipient	Doe #1 arrived in the United States at age six, and is currently a senior undergraduate student at the University of California and an aspiring immigration lawyer. DACA has enabled her to accept employment and pursue her career aspirations, and fears the impact of the rescission on her career prospects.	0180–0187
19	Norberto Duenas, City Manager of San Jose	Information about the City’s demographics, immigration services, and contributions by immigrants.	0188–0204
20	Kathryn Eidmann, Staff Attorney, Public Counsel	Plaintiff Viridiana Chabolla’s reliance on DACA and her contributions to the work of Public Counsel	0205–0210
21	Christopher Engelmann, Colleague at Pacific Clinics East Monrovia Outpatient	Impact of Plaintiff Norma Ramirez’s work at Pacific Clinics East Monrovia Outpatient; impact of DACA rescission on Ms. Ramirez, her clients, colleagues, and community	0211–0217
22	Alan Essig, Meg Wiehe, and Misha Hill, Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy	Economic contribution of DACA recipients generally and in California, Maine, Maryland, and Maryland	0218–0239
23	Miriam Feldblum, Vice President and Dean of Students, Pomona College	Importance of DACA to educational outcomes of young immigrant youth and specifically Plaintiff Viridiana Chabolla	0240–0247
24	Moises Fuentes, DACA Recipient	Mr. Fuentes comes from a family of agricultural workers, but DACA has enabled him to work towards his dream of being a computer programmer. The loss of DACA will limit access to financial aid, and the loss of his work authorization will limit the employment opportunities he needs to help support his college education.	0248–0252

<b><i>Plaintiff and Third-Party Declarations</i></b>			
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25	Dulce Garcia (Plaintiff)	Ms. Garcia is a DACA recipient who has her own law practice, with offices in San Diego and Chula Vista, California. She fears that without DACA she will be forced to shut down her law practice. Since the termination of DACA, she has experienced emotional and physical symptoms, and has placed her decision to become a foster parent and adopt a child on hold because of the uncertainty she now faces professionally and personally.	0253–0326
26	Edgardo Garcia, City of San Jose Police Chief	Harm to efforts by law enforcement to establish trust with immigrant community and to provide for public safety	0327–0331
27	Gabriel Garcia, Stanford University School of Medicine	Importance of undocumented status to Plaintiff New Latthivongskorn’s admission to medical school; importance of DACA to Stanford Medicine’s ability to admit similarly-situated students.	0332–0336
28	George Gascón, District Attorney, City and County of San Francisco	Harm to efforts by law enforcement to establish trust with immigrant communities and to provide for public safety	0337–0343
29	Katharine Gin, Executive Director, Educators for Fair Consideration	Impact of DACA on access to educational opportunities in medical fields; impact on cancelling DACA on access to medicine; New’s background and character	0344–0348
30	Lisa Gonzales, Assistant Superintendent of Educational Services, Dublin Unified School District; President, Association of California School Administrators	Harm to educational outcomes of DACA-recipient students; threat to safety and security of learning environment	0349–0355
31	Roberto Gonzales, Professor of Education, Harvard University	Impact on the education and employment outcomes and psychological well-being of DACA recipients in context of their unique circumstances and characteristics	0356–0389
32	Miriam Gonzalez (Plaintiff)	Ms. Gonzales is a DACA recipient who is currently teaching at Crown Prep Academy and completing her Teaching Credential and Master’s	0390–0442

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		Degree in Education at Loyola Marymount University. She is worried that the rescissions of DACA will impede her ability to be a teacher and complete her studies, which would impact her ability to financially support her family. She is experiencing terrible migraines caused by the stress and uncertainty she now faces professionally and personally.	
33	Dellara Gorjian, DACA Recipient	Ms. Gorjian arrived in the United States at age five, and is currently a first-year law student at University of California, Los Angeles. Ms. Gorjian fears the rescission of DACA will harm her career prospects and ability to repay her educational debt	0443–0449
34	Itzel Guillen, Immigration Integration Manager, Alliance San Diego	Plaintiff Dulce Garcia’s volunteer activities with Alliance San Diego and her contributions to the community	0450–0455
35	Elizabeth Hadaway, Staff Attorney, Public Counsel	Plaintiff Viridiana Chabolla’s reliance on DACA and her contributions to the work of Public Counsel	0456–0460
36	Jens Hainmueller and Duncan Lawrence	Mental health outcomes of children of DACA-eligible women and related societal and economic costs	0461–0484
37	Alisa Hartz, Staff Attorney, Public Counsel	Plaintiff Viridiana Chabolla’s reliance on DACA and her contributions to the work of Public Counsel	0485–0489
38	Daniel Helguera, Former Director of Athletics, Roosevelt High School	Importance of DACA to Plaintiff Saul Jimenez’s employment and his contributions at Roosevelt High School	0490–0495
39	Ralph Hexter, Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor, University of California, Davis	Impact on the UC system’s exercise of academic freedom, including defining standards for admission, advancement, research, and teaching	0496–0504
40	Robin Holmes-Sullivan, Vice President for Student Affairs, University of California Office of the President	DACA-recipient students’ contributions to the UC system; academic, financial, and health impacts on UC and its students	0505–0514



<b><i>Plaintiff and Third-Party Declarations</i></b>			
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41	Marcela Zhou Huang, DACA Recipient	Ms. Huang is currently enrolled in medical school at UCLA. She was able to work as a clinical research coordinator, and previously served as a Spanish interpreter at a student-run homeless clinic. Ms. Huang fears that the rescission of DACA brings an uncertain future with respect to career as a physician – as she may not have the access to financial aid she needs to continue to study medicine.	0515–0520
42	Edwin Hudson, Deputy Commissioner, Minnesota Department of Management and Budget	Impact on the operations of state agencies; harm to agencies' interest in promoting diversity and inclusion	0521–0539
43	Jessica Jenkins, Supervising Immigration Attorney, Center for Employment Training Immigration and Citizenship Program	Impact on organization's resources to assist individuals affected by rescission; psychological harm of rescission on clients and on staff	0540–0544
44	Saul Jimenez (Plaintiff)	Mr. Jimenez is a special education teacher working towards his teaching credential through the Los Angeles Unified District Intern Program. Due to the impending loss of his DACA status and work authorization, Mr. Jimenez will be unable to complete his teaching credential and will lose his position as a special education teacher, harming his ability to provide for himself and his aging parents. He has already chosen not to pursue a master's in education because of the DACA rescission, and the anxiety caused by his now uncertain future is affecting his teaching ability in the classroom.	0545–0628
45	Brad Jones, Professor of Political Science, University of California, Davis	Contributions and importance of DACA-recipient students, including Doe #1, to scholarship and the exchange of ideas; psychological harms to these students	0629–0636
46	Tuajuanda C. Jordan, President, St. Mary's College of Maryland	Harm to interests of school to promote diversity and inclusivity and to retain DACA-recipient students	0637–0643

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47	John Keller, Executive Director, Immigrant Law Center of Minnesota	Harm to employment and career outcomes of DACA recipients; impact on the economic and psychological well-being of their families	0644–0650
48	Christopher Kutz, Professor of Law, Jurisprudence and Social Policy Program, University of California, Berkeley	Contributions and importance of DACA-recipient students, including Joel Sati, to scholarship and the exchange of ideas; harms to professional development of these students; diversion of resources to address rescission	0651–0657
49	New Latthivongskorn (Plaintiff)	Mr. Latthivongskorn is a student at UCSF School of Medicine and the Harvard School of Public Health. With the loss of DACA status and work authorization, Mr. Latthivongskorn will be unable to complete his residency after he graduates medical school and will lose his ability to practice as a doctor, harming his ability to provide for himself and help his patients. The anxiety caused by his now uncertain future is affecting his health and his ability to participate in school.	0658–0702
50	Julie Lee, Director of Operations for the California Governor’s Office	Harm to California’s state agencies resulting from loss of DACA-recipient employees	0703–0707
51	Linda Lopez, Director of Los Angeles Mayor’s Office of Immigrant Affairs	USCIS outreach to stakeholders and local government in the wake of the DACA roll-out	0708–0711
52	Paul Lorenz, Chief Executive Officer, Santa Clara Valley Medical Center	Harm to finances of medical center and its ability to deliver health care services important to the health and well-being of the County	0712–0717
53	Catherine Lucey, Vice Dean, School of Medicine, University of California, San Francisco	Impact on DACA-recipient fourth-year medical students trying to secure medical residency positions; impact on school’s ability to train future physicians; loss of investments made in DACA-recipient students	0718–0725
54	Zulma Maciel, Assistant to the City Manager of San Jose Strategic Partnerships and Office of Immigrant Affairs	Harm to San Jose’s mandate to promote immigrant integration and loss of social and economic contributions to San Jose.	0726–0762

<b><i>Plaintiff and Third-Party Declarations</i></b>			
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55	James L. Madara, Chief Executive Officer and Executive Vice President, American Medical Association	Harm of rescission on individual Dreamers, medical schools, residency programs, the medical profession, and related societal costs.	0763–0771
56	Miguel Márquez, Chief Operating Officer, County of Santa Clara	Loss of contributions of DACA-recipients; public health, public safety, and financial impact on the County	0772–0780
57	Kevin Maxwell, Chief Executive Officer, Prince George’s County, Maryland Public Schools	Harm to educational outcomes of DACA-recipient students; rescission’s negative impact on ability of public school system to provide a safe and welcoming learning environment	0781–0785
58	Anne McLeod, Senior Vice President, Health and Policy Innovation, California Hospital Association	Harm to public health outcomes and increase in health care costs in California; importance of DACA to California’s healthcare sector	0786–0792
59	Nick Melvoin, Board Member, Los Angeles Unified School District	Plaintiff Saul Jimenez’s reliance on DACA and the disruption to his advancement that would be caused by the loss of DACA; benefits DACA has provided to the school district; harm caused by DACA rescission to LAUSD students and employees	0793–0800
60	Riko Mendez, Chief Elected Officer, SEIU Local 521	Union’s allocation of resources to assist DACA-eligible individuals; harm to union members and the union resulting from potential loss of employment of DACA-recipient members; impact on union’s ability to serve immigrant communities.	0801–0810
61	Fernando Mendoza	Impact on the mental health and life outcomes of children of DACA recipients	0811–0851
62	Robert Menicocci, Director, County of Santa Clara Social Services Agency	Separation of mixed-status families and impact on child welfare services system	0852–0858
63	H. Marissa Montes, Co-Director, Loyola Law School Los Angeles, Immigrant Justice Clinic	Impact on organization’s resources to assist individuals affected by rescission; harm to DACA recipients caused by abrupt and arbitrary deadlines	0859–0867

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64	Calvin Morrill, Associate Dean, Jurisprudence and Social Policy Program, University of California, Berkeley	Importance of DACA to UC students; harm to education and professional development of DACA-recipient students, including Joel Sati; diversion of resources to address rescission	0868–0877
65	Luz Marina Mosquera, Executive Director at Hermandad Mexicana Transnacional, Inc.	Plaintiff Norma Ramirez’s reliance on DACA and the impact of her work at Hermandad Mexicana Transnacional	0878–0883
66	Janet Napolitano, President, University of California	Rationale behind DACA; role played by DACA recipients in the UC community; harms to the UC community, including financial impacts on UC and its students and the harms to civic life and the exchange of ideas.	0884–0890
67	Minh-Chau Nguyen, Staff Attorney, Asian Law Alliance	Impact on organization’s resources to assist individuals affected by rescission; psychological harm of rescission on clients	0891–0896
68	Emily Nishi, Chief People Officer, Lyft	Importance of a key DACA-recipient employee to the success of the company	0897–0900
69	Eloy Ortiz Oakley, Chancellor, California Community College System	Harm to California’s investment in the educational outcomes of its student population and the economic and civic needs of California; harm to the mission of the California Community College System	0901–1066
70	Deidre O’Brien, Vice President of People, Apple	Importance of DACA-recipient employees to the success of the company	1067–1096
71	Gilda Ochoa, Professor, Pomona College	Plaintiff Viridiana Chabolla’s contributions to Pomona College and career aspirations	1097–1105
72	Seung Eli Oh, DACA Recipient	Mr. Oh attended the University of Texas and presently works at Stanford University Medical Center as a critical care response nurse; DACA gave him the opportunity to pursue his career aspiration and to provide for his parents, while contributing significant taxes, but he is unable to renew due to the expiration of his DACA in October 2018.	1106–1110

<b><i>Plaintiff and Third-Party Declarations</i></b>			
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74	Thomas Parham, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, University of California, Irvine	Benefits of the DACA program to University of California, Irvine (UCI) and its students, including the ability to obtain social security numbers, bank accounts, and employment; harm from rescission including cancelled study abroad plans, psychological toll, loss of student employment that is used to pay for education, and loss of DACA students at UCI.	1121–1127
75	John Pelissero and Margaret Faut Callahan, Loyola University of Chicago	Importance of DACA to university's admission to of and provision of financial aid to similarly-situated and undocumented students; DACA's impact on Stritch School of Medicine's decision to accept pre-health students such Plaintiff New Latthivongskorn; negative impact of rescission on student beneficiaries and university	1128–1134
76	Paul Pereira, Director of Public Safety and Neighborhoods for Mayor Sam Liccardo	Impact on mission and operation of the City government and on public safety; harm to San Jose's employees and the community	1135–1140
77	Paul Pribbenow, President, Augsburg University, Minnesota	Harm to interests of school to promote diversity and inclusivity and to retain DACA-recipient students	1141–1145
78	Norma Ramirez (Plaintiff)	Ms. Ramirez is enrolled in the clinical psychology doctoral program at Fuller Graduate School of Psychology. The rescission of DACA is threatening her ability to continue in this program and to obtain her dream of opening a low-income clinic for the Latino/a community. She has already experienced emotional and physical distress as a result of DACA's rescission, is unable to attend an international trip as part of her doctoral program because of the termination of advance parole, and is fearful for her personal and professional future without DACA.	1146–1247

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80	Dayana Rodriguez Cabrera, DACA Recipient	Ms. Rodriguez Cabrera worked to finance her studies at Diablo Valley Community College and presently works as a bilingual Medi-Cal Specialist at Contra Costa County; her income from this position supports her parents and siblings.	1254–1258
81	Julie Chavez Rodriguez, State Director for Sen. Kamala Harris	USCIS outreach to stakeholders and local government in the wake of the DACA roll-out	1259–1263
82	Jeanne Roe-Smith, Campus Minister, University of California Los Angeles Wesley Foundation	Plaintiff Miriam Gonzalez’s reliance on DACA; her contributions at the University of California, Los Angeles; and the emotional harm that she and others similarly situated have suffered as a result of DACA’s rescission.	1264–1273
83	Liseth Rojas, Associate Professor and Advisor, Fuller Theological Seminary	Importance of DACA to Plaintiff Norma Ramirez’s ability to pursue doctoral program; impact of DACA rescission on emotional well-being of DACA recipients and their families	1274–1283
84	Jeffrey Rosen, District Attorney, Santa Clara County	Harm to efforts by law enforcement to promote public safety and pursue justice; harm to mission from potential loss of DACA-recipient employee	1284–1290
85	Brian Rosenberg, President, Macalester College, Minnesota	Harm to interests of school to promote diversity and justice and to retain DACA-recipient students	1291–1295
86	Angelica Salas, Executive Director, Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles	Impact on organization’s resources to assist individuals affected by rescission; harm to organization due to potential loss of DACA-recipient employees	1296–1303
87	Mitchell Santos Toledo, DACA Recipient	Mr. Santos Toledo arrived in the United States before the age of two; graduated from University of California, Berkeley; and is now a first-year student at Harvard Law School. DACA has	1304–1312

<b><i>Plaintiff and Third-Party Declarations</i></b>			
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		enabled him to secure employment and support his family, and pursue his academic and career aspirations. He relied on the renewal status of DACA in taking out loans for law school, and fears the impact of the rescission on his career prospects.	
88	Joel Sati, DACA Recipient	Mr. Sati arrived in the United States at age nine, and is currently a second-year doctoral student at University of California, Berkeley. DACA has enabled him to support himself through college, work as a graduate student instructor, and pursue his academic and professional dreams. Termination of advance parole prevented him from traveling to prestigious academic conferences important to his career path.	1313–1325
89	Thomas Sayles, Senior Vice President, University Relations, University of Southern California	Impact on the school's student body, the educational outcomes of DACA recipients, and the school's investment in talented students	1326–1330
90	Jonathan Schwartz, Chief Legal & Corporate Affairs Office, Univision	Importance of DACA-recipient employees to the success of the company	1331–1337
91	Laurie Smith, Sheriff, Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office	Harm to efforts by law enforcement to establish trust with immigrant communities and to provide for public safety	1338–1343
92	Jeffrey V. Smith, County Executive, County of Santa Clara	Loss of contributions of DACA-recipient employees; public health, public safety, and financial impact on the County	1344–1353
93	John Stobo, Executive Vice President, University of California Health (UC Health)	Importance of diverse doctors such as DACA recipients in addressing California's shortage of doctors; impact on UC Health's ability to train diverse physicians; harm to patient care in immigrant communities; loss of investments made in DACA-recipient students	1354–1360
94	Vlad Stoicescu-Ghica	Plaintiff Miriam Gonzalez's reliance on DACA and her contributions at the University of California, Los Angeles; Mr. Stoicescu-Ghica's own reliance on DACA and the impact of	1361–1369

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		rescission. Mr. Stoicescu-Ghica is a graduate student at the U.C. Berkeley Goldman School of Public Policy. Without DACA and work authorization, Mr. Stoicescu-Ghica's ability to pay for graduate school and support his mother are at risk. Mr. Stoicescu-Ghica is experiencing stress and anxiety caused by the uncertainty of the future.	
95	Marcelo Suárez-Orozco, Dean and Professor of Education, University of California Los Angeles, Graduate School of Education & Information Studies	Impact on the education, development, wellness, and health of DACA recipients in context of their unique circumstances and characteristics	1370–1443
96	Emmanuel Alejandro Mendoza Tabares, DACA Recipient	Mr. Tabares received his graduate degree from a California State University. DACA has enabled him to obtain employment in the construction industry. His wife, also a DACA recipient, is currently applying for graduate school and will be prevented from returning to teaching when her work authorization expires. They are not eligible to renew under the current policy and will soon lose their ability to support themselves and their family.	1444–1449
97	Diana Tellefson, Executive Director, United Farm Workers' Foundation	Impact on organization's resources to assist individuals affected by rescission; harm to DACA recipients caused by abrupt and arbitrary deadlines; harm to organization due to potential loss of DACA-recipient employees	1450–1455
98	Kathleen Treseder, Department Chair, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, School of Biological Sciences, University of California, Irvine	Potential loss of unique research contributions of DACA-recipient doctoral student Evelyn Valdez-Ward and other DACA recipient students; diversion of resources to address the rescission	1456–1464
99	Evelyn Valdez-Ward, DACA Recipient	Ms. Valdez-Ward arrived in the United States from Mexico at six months old and is currently a Doctoral student in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at University of California, Irvine.	1465–1475



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		DACA has enabled her to complete her college education and to support her family. She relied on DACA in making her decision to begin her graduate degree, which she may no longer continue. She has made significant contributions through her research and encouraging diverse students to enter in science, technology and math (STEM) fields.	
100	Armando Vazquez-Ramos, Professor, California State University Long Beach	Harm to educational travel abroad program and educational opportunities	1476–1479
101	Joseph Weiner, Senior Staff Attorney, Public Counsel	Impact on organization’s resources to assist individuals affected by rescission; harm to DACA recipients caused by abrupt and arbitrary deadlines	1480–1487
102	Seth Womack, Former Football Coach, Oklahoma Panhandle State University	Plaintiff Saul Jimenez’s character and his contributions to the community and aspirations to help young people	1488–1493
103	Tom K. Wong, Assistant Professor, University of California, San Diego	Impact on the economic integration, education, day-to-day life, and families of DACA recipients	1494–1552
104	Ian Yaffe, Executive Director, Hand in Hand / Mano en Mano	Harm to DACA recipients and their families and schools, economy, and the community in Maine and local employers.	1553–1559
105	Geoffrey H. Young, Senior Director, Student Affairs and Programs, Association of American Medical Colleges	Harm of rescission on individual Dreamers, medical schools, residency programs, the medical profession, and related societal costs.	1560–1565
106	Xianzhan Zheng, DACA Recipient	Mr. Zheng attended Duke University and has worked as a software engineer at Amazon, Twitter, and Lyft; DACA has enabled him to provide for his parents and to purchase a car and properties while contributing significant state and local taxes; he fears the use of his information for immigration enforcement purposes; the rescission of DACA will result in fear, stigma, isolation, and the loss of meaning and joy to his life.	1566–1570

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107	Brad Wells, Associate Vice Chancellor, Business and Finance, California State University	Harm to California's investment in the educational outcomes of its student population and the economic and labor needs of California; harm to the mission and finances of California State University	1571-1576
108	Jonathan Jayes-Green, DACA Recipient	Mr. Jayes-Green received DACA while enrolled in college, and DACA has enabled him to finance his college education, study abroad, and purchase a car and home. He has also been able to achieve his career goal to work in public service. The loss of DACA will mean that he is no longer able to work in his chosen field and has caused harm to his mental and physical health.	1577-1582
<b><i>Declaration of Jesse Gabriel In Support Of Plaintiffs' Motion For Provisional Relief</i></b>			1583-2200
<b><i>Topical Index to Plaintiff and Third-Party Declarations</i></b>			2201-2210