

Intersectionality: Recognizing Our Students' Identities to Support Their Success

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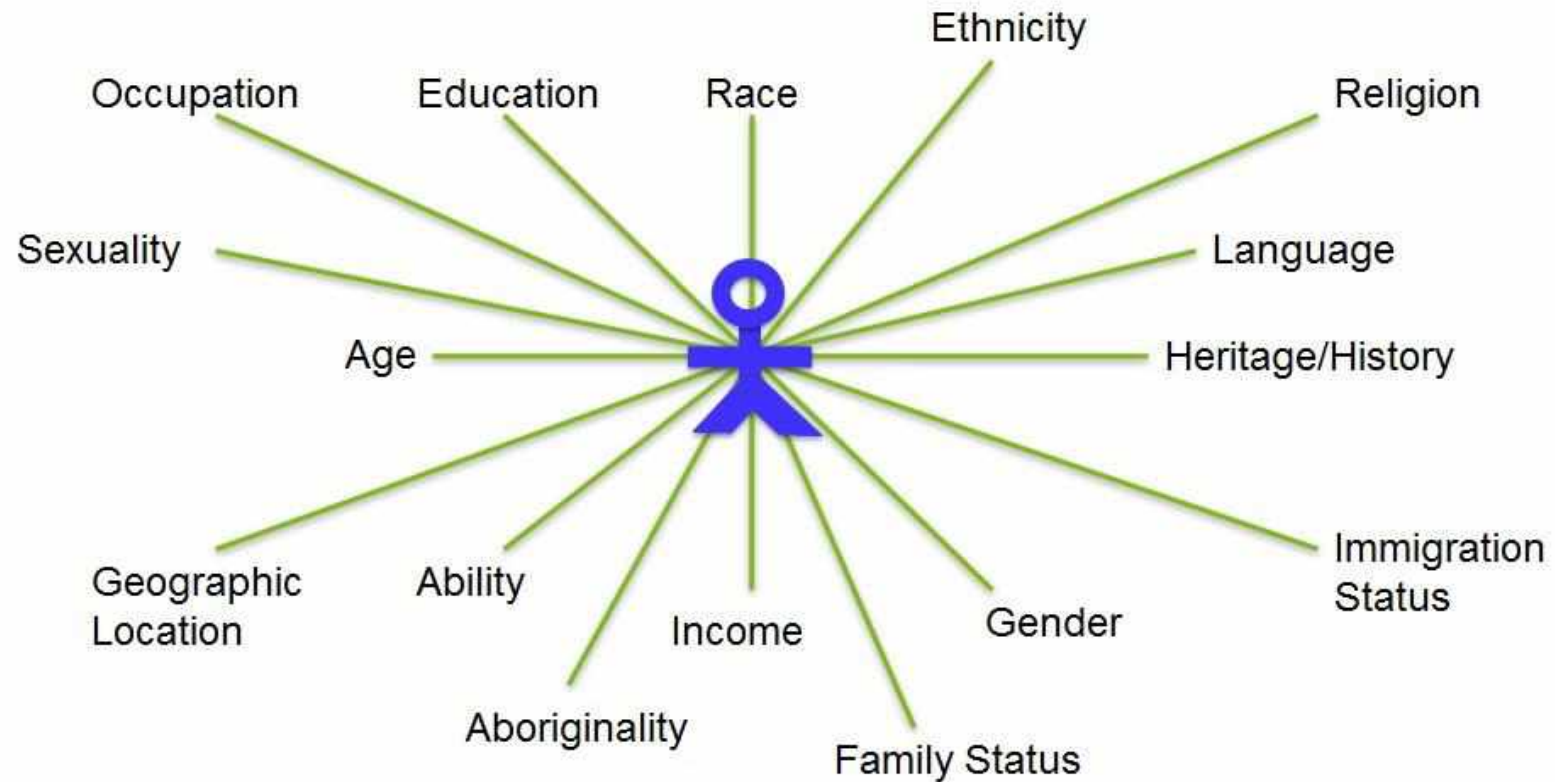
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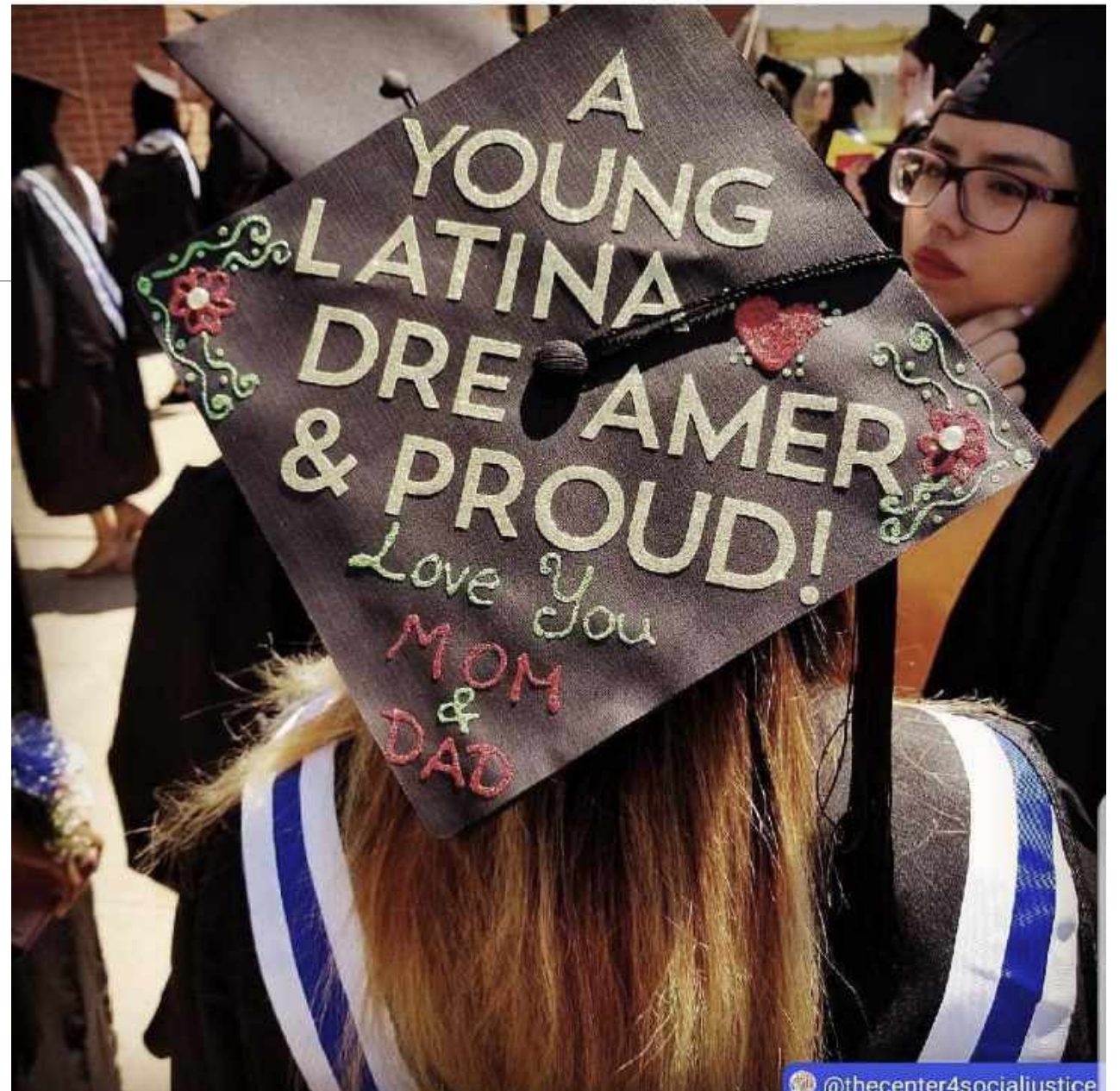


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Undocumented Students

Latinx Students

First-Generation Students



Undocumented Students



Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals *DACA*



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Temporary Protective Status



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Temporary Protective Status and Preliminary Injunctions

El Salvador	TPS ends March 9, 2018
Haiti	TPS ends January 22, 2018 but a delayed effective date until July 22, 2019
Honduras	TPS ends January 5, 2018 may have a delayed effective date but currently delayed until July 5, 2018
Nicaragua	TPS ends January 5, 2018 but a delayed effective date until January 5, 2019
Nepal	TPS ends June 24, 2018
Somalia	TPS ends September 17, 2018
South Sudan	TPS ends May 2, 2019
Sudan	TPS ends November 2, 2018
Syria	TPS ends March 31, 2018
Yemen	TPS ends September 3, 2018

Approximately six months prior to end date employment authorization ends.

Temporary Protective Status



An estimated 15,600 U.S. Citizens have been born to El Salvadoran TPS holders in New York who have spent on average 21 years in the United States.

An estimated 4,300 U.S. Citizens have been born to Honduran TPS holders in New York who have spent an average 22 years in the United States.

An estimated 1,900 U.S. Citizens have been born to Haitian TPS holders in New York who have spent an average of 15 years in the United States.

A total of 21,800 U.S. Citizens will lose their parents to deportation.

There are 61,000 households with mortgages held by TPS recipients from El Salvador, Honduras and Haiti.

A MIXTURE OF FLAVORS: Being Latino/a/x



What's in a name?

What
makes a
Latino,
Hispanic
or Latinx?



“Latinos” two definitions: *a native or inhabitant of Latin America or a person of Latin American origin living in the U.S.*

“Hispanic” - became officially in use within the United States in the early 1970s during Richard Nixon’s presidency.

“Latinx” is a gender-neutral term used in lieu of “Latino” or “Latina” to refer to a person of Latin American descent.



Adapted from Bustle.com

To
complicate
matters.....

Fun Facts:

source: pew research center –fact tank

- 1) Immigrants are a declining share of the Latino population.** The share of Latinos in the U.S. who are immigrants declined to 33% in 2017, down from 37% in 2010, due in part to slowing international migration from Latin America
- 2) The vast majority of Latinos are U.S. citizens.** About 79% of Latinos living in the country are U.S. citizens, up from 74% in 2010.
- 3) The share of Latinos who speak English proficiently has increased.** In 2017, 70% of Latinos ages 5 and older spoke English proficiently, up from 65% in 2010.
- 4) The U.S. Hispanic population reached 59.9 million in 2018, up from 47.8 in 2008**
- 5) A record 32 million Latinos are projected to be eligible to vote in 2020, up from 27.3 million in 2016**



First Generation College Students



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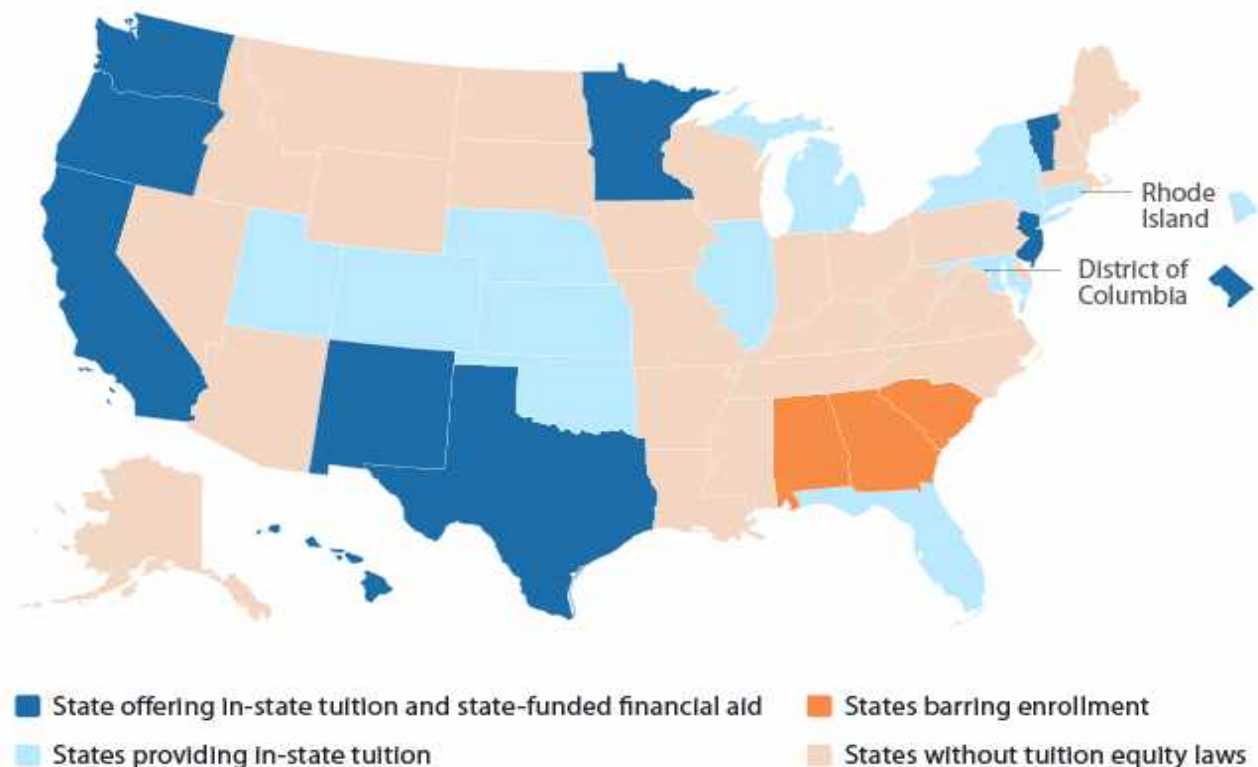


*Understanding
Opportunity, Resources
and Access*

FIGURE 2

Access to higher education varies by state for students who meet certain criteria and regardless of their immigration status

Tuition equity laws and policies by state



Notes: The university systems in Hawaii, Michigan, Oklahoma, and Rhode Island offer in-state tuition regardless of status. The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia bans unauthorized students from attending certain public universities. Colorado provides eligible students access to a stipend from the College Opportunity Fund program as long as they meet all the requirements.

Source: uLEAD network, "National Map," available at <https://uleadnet.org/issue/map> (last accessed August 2018); National Immigration Law Center, "Toolkit: Access to Postsecondary Education: Maps: State Laws & Policies on Access to Higher Education For Immigrants," available at <https://www.nilc.org/issues/education/eduaccesstoolkit/eduaccesstoolkit2/#maps> (last accessed September 2018); updated by CAP.

*Correction, September 17, 2018: This figure has been updated to clarify the nature of Colorado's student aid opportunities.

*Access to Higher Education
New York State Financial Aid
The Senator Jose Peralta New York State DREAM Act*

The Act allows undocumented and other eligible students to apply for NYS financial aid



Access To Higher Education New York State Financial Aid

Monitoring the Status of the Application

Note: To address confidentiality concerns, student's do not need to provide a personal or home phone number. They can instead provide contact information for a family member, trusted friend, or adult with whom he/she has regular contact.

It is the student's responsibility to monitor status of application once it is submitted.



Security, Safety and Support for our Undocumented Students



Resources for Latinx Students



Encourage Latinx focused clubs and organizations



Support diversity among faculty and staff



Partner with Colleges who offer dual enrollment (like SCCC)



Help students locate and secure scholarships specifically for Latinx students



Begin identifying students as they chose



Consider a peer mentoring program

Resources for First Generation Students



Emotional Support

Building Sense of Belonging

Clear advisement and curriculum support

Financial understanding and capacity building

Recognize social capital