

DACA FACT SHEET

What is DACA?

Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) was an Obama administration program for eligible undocumented immigrants who came to the United States as children.

DACA may provide:

- protection from deportation
- work authorization
- a social security number
- a driver's license or state-issued identification

DACA does not provide:

- lawful status (visa or green card)
- a pathway to citizenship

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On December 4, 2020 a New York federal court ordered the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) to restore DACA to its original form. As a result, effective December 7, 2020, DHS U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) is:

- accepting first-time DACA applications
- accepting DACA renewal requests
- accepting applications for advance parole documents
- extending one-year DACA grants to two years
- extending one-year employment authorization documents under DACA to two years.

Who can help me complete a DACA application or give advice on my case?

UFCW recommends that you speak with an immigration attorney or DOJ accredited representative for an individual assessment before submitting a renewal DACA application. An immigration attorney can also provide a confidential, full assessment of other forms of potential immigration relief.

Only immigration attorneys or DOJ accredited representatives can give legal advice on immigration issues. Submitting any immigration application without advice from a qualified immigration attorney is risky. Contact your local union or visit <https://www.informedimmigrant.com/service-organization-search/> to find a trusted legal service provider in your area.

