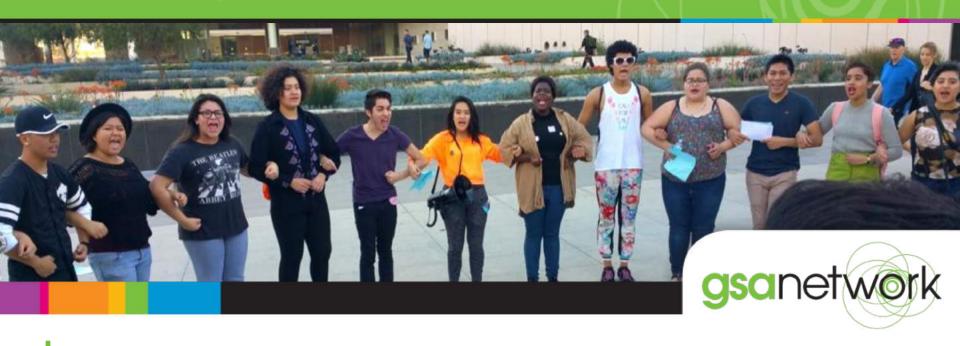
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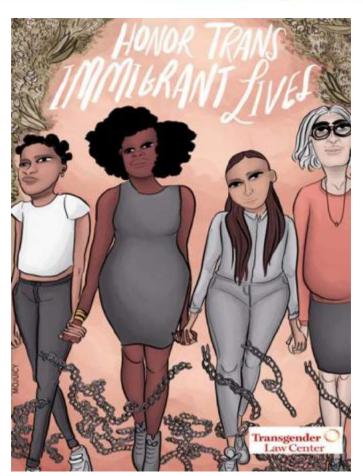


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Introductions

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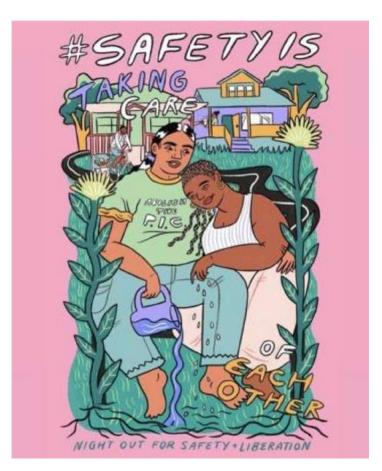
- Name
- Pronouns
- School or grade
- Question of the Day: If you could have any cartoon character's voice, whose would it be?



Source: Transgender Law Center



Agenda



- Welcome & Community Agreements
- Wellness Tip
- Jeopardy!
- UndocuQueer/Trans MovementTimeline
- Where Are We Now?
- Closing & Announcements

Source: AshlukaDraws



Today's Goals

- Get wellness tips to practice self love during this time
- Build awareness of trans and queer youth leaders' contributions to the immigrant rights movement in the U.S.



Source: Familia Trans Queer Liberation Movement



Sample Community Agreements

Be as present as you can.

- 1) Mute audio
- 2) Try on video
- 3) Use the chat box

"Vegas Rule"

What's said here stays here; what's learned here leaves here.

"Right to Pass"

Community Garden

→Chat it!

Intent vs. Impact

Use content warnings.

Understand informed consent.

Wellness: Journaling

Prompts:

- 1. How did your family come to the USA?
- 2. If you could migrate elsewhere, where would you go and why?
- 3. What comes to mind when you think of "immigration"?



Source: MainLine Today



UndocuQueer & Trans Jeopardy!



UndocuQueer & Trans Movement

Every person who immigrates to the U.S. has a unique story with many layers.

- They have intersecting identities: Gender (cis womxn, trans womxn, cis men, trans men, agender, etc.), sexual orientation, race, language, religion, and more
- People of color have very different immigration stories from people who come from Europe



Source: Forward Together



Timeline: 2010



Source: Immigrant Law Center of MN

California DREAM Act: Provides undocumented students with financial aid and in-state tuition

Federal DREAM Act: Would provide undocumented youth with a pathway to citizenship. It passed in the U.S. House of Representatives but died in the Senate.

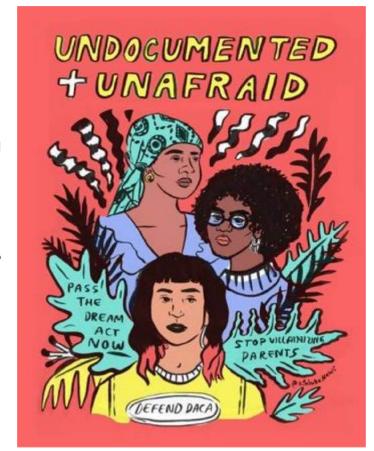
Clean Dream Act: What do you think this means?



Timeline: 2012-2013

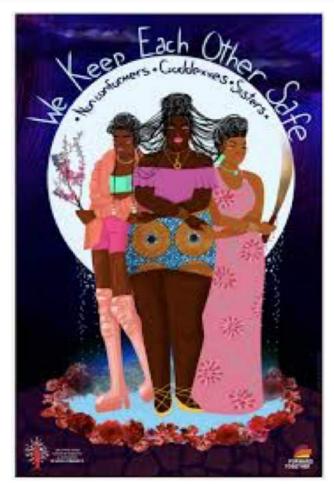
June 15th, 2012

- After many years of activism and advocacy, undocumented youth can legally work and live in the USA (with restrictions)
- 13 states now provide driver licenses for undocumented people: California, Colorado, Delaware, Connecticut, New York, Utah, New Mexico, Maryland, Illinois, Vermont, Washington, and Hawaii.



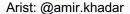


Onward



Trans and queer leaders continued to fight for undocumented immigrants rights

- Example: Jennicet Gutierrez, a trans immigrant, continues her fight for trans women held in detention centers by disrupting Obama
- The fight to protect undocumented immigrants continues, because DACA is not granted to everyone





Timeline: 2017

- September 2017: Trump announces he is ending DACA
- CA passes the TRUTH ACT
 (Transparent Review of Unjust
 Transfers and Holds): Local
 police can no longer work with
 ICE
- Children are being seperated at the border



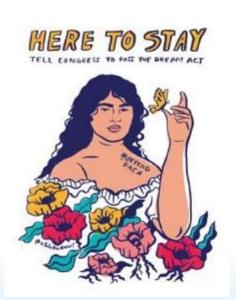
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Current Movement

- LGBTQ+ Black and Latinx youth are continuing the fight to save DACA
- Young people in Kern County fight to free womxn from ICE prisons
- Youth continue to fight for a Clean DREAM Act
- People are coming together to create mutual aid for DACA application fees







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