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From Reyes, Gloria Date Thursday, October 15, 2015 6:59 PM

To Zavos, Nicholas;Paulsen, Marci

Cc Soglin, Paul

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Subject: CUIA: Sanctuary City Update & EA 5th Circuit Decision

Date: October 15, 2015 at 4:12:24 PM CDT

To: "Hakim, Omar" <ohakim@moia.nyc.gov>

Cc: "Andre, Richard" <randre@moia.nyc.gov>, "Yazgi, Stephanie" <syazgi@cityhall.nyc.gov>, "James Freedland (jamesfreedland@gmail.com)" <jamesfreedland@gmail.com>, "Austin Shafran (austinshafran@gmail.com)" <austinshafran@gmail.com>

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From Paulsen, Marci Date Friday, October 16, 2015 11:01 AM

To Reyes, Gloria;Zavos, Nicholas

Cc Soglin, Paul;May, Michael

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Message: Ninth Circuit Affirms Injunction Requiring Bail Hearings

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From Auerbach, Harry Date Wednesday, October 28, 2015 1:06 PM

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Cc 'Freeman, Matt (CI-StPaul)'

Subject Ninth Circuit Affirms Injunction Requiring Bail Hearings

This morning, in *Rodriguez v. Robbins*, the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit substantially affirmed a permanent injunction requiring ICE to hold periodic release hearings for people detained for longer than six months under civil immigration detention under 8 USC §§ 1225(b), 1226(a), and 1226(c). It held that those detained pursuant to 8 USC § 1231(a), however, were not properly part of the plaintiff class, and reversed the injunction as to them. The injunction, as affirmed, requires the government to prove by clear and convincing evidence that the person detained either is a flight risk or a danger to the community. A hearing has to be held every six months that the person remains in detention. Here's a link to the opinion: <http://cdn.ca9.uscourts.gov/datastore/opinions/2015/10/28/13-56706.pdf>.

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Subject: Canceled: CUIA - Monthly Call

Importance: High

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[ADD MAYOR ACTIONS + QUOTES]

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Sample Quotes:

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My quote:

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Omar in de Blasio's office called to let us know that they'd prefer to get quotes from participating mayors today or tomorrow if possible.

How about something like this? Please edit.

"I proudly stand with the nearly 100 other mayors and cities opposing costly and unjustified lawsuits that only hold back our local economies and communities. Commonsense immigration reform is long overdue, and I wholly support the President's executive action at this critical time."

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Subject: Fwd: CUIA: Mayors' Quotes for July 10 Press Release

Katie, I can work on a draft for this to include Mayor's actions and quotes and we can send out on July 10th?

Thanks

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Begin forwarded message:

From: "Andre, Richard" <randre@moia.nyc.gov>
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Subject: CUIA: Mayors' Quotes for July 10 Press Release

Dear CUIA colleagues, with the appeals hearing in the executive action case coming up next Friday, July 10, we've been workshopping our organizing plan with many of you. Together, we decided to issue a global press release, with a focus on member cities and amicus signatories in the 27 plaintiff states, to send the message that those states don't speak for our mayors or our constituents on immigration. Below please find the sample release and example quotes, and James will follow up with a digital toolkit next week.

We ask that EVERY city send a quote from your mayor to James (jamesfreedland@gmail.com) and copy Pam (pamela.stamoulis@gmail.com) no later than COB Monday, July 6.

Sample Press Release:

TOP U.S. MAYORS: PLAINTIFF STATES DON'T SPEAK FOR CITIES ON IMMIGRATION

NEW ORLEANS – As an appeals court is set to hear oral arguments today in the lawsuit temporarily delaying President Obama's executive actions on immigration, mayors from the 26 states suing the federal government are taking action.

From Arizona to Ohio, Michigan to New Jersey, all of the major cities with substantial immigrant and non-immigrant populations are opposing the lawsuit their states have filed, and standing with our nation in the fight for common sense immigration reforms that bring economic benefits to all of us.

[ADD MAYOR ACTIONS + QUOTES]

In recent months, mayors have joined forces with nearly 100 cities and counties as part of Cities United for Immigration Action, a coalition launched by New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio and Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti that is leading the effort to promote and execute these reforms nationwide.

Earlier this year, over 70 cities and counties – representing 43 million people across the country – filed a friend-of-the-court brief arguing that the district court judge who temporarily blocked implementation of the new immigration programs failed to consider the significant harms to America's local governments caused by this delay.

For more information on the actions cities are taking, visit: <http://citiesforaction.us/>

Sample Quotes:

- "Cities across America are joining together to build our economy through common sense immigration reform, and put an end to baseless legal stall tactics. Nearly 100 cities and counties, representing millions of people, have joined together to support the President's executive order on immigration. The voices of this movement are being heard loud and clear."
- "Time and again, the American people have spoken against this costly lawsuit that has thrust millions of law abiding families into uncertainty. Cities representing millions of people are united to fight for common sense immigration reform. And we will continue to take action no matter what happens in court."
- "On behalf of the men and women in our city, and nearly 100 other cities across the country, we are united in support of implementing immigration relief through executive action. While there is little support for this pointless lawsuit, there is widespread support across the nation for reform."

As another strategy, we're working on an op-ed to be co-signed by mayors in two plaintiff states. We'll discuss this plan and more on our **monthly call next Tuesday at 3pm EST**. Call-in information to follow!

Have a great July 4th weekend!

-Rich

Richard André | Community Integration Fellow

Message: CUIA - Monthly Call

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From Andre, Richard Date Monday, July 06, 2015 9:48 AM

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From Rottman, Monica Date Thursday, December 04, 2014 12:43 PM

To Soglin, Paul

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Subject FW: Mayors Immigration Implementation Summit; NYC Logistics, Agenda, & Actionable Initiatives

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From: Sevilla, Max [mailto:msevilla@cityhall.nyc.gov]

Sent: Thursday, December 04, 2014 11:04 AM

To: Sevilla, Max

Cc: Agarwal, Nisha; Gann, Georgia; McIntyre, Geraldine; Andre, Richard

Subject: Mayors Immigration Implementation Summit; NYC Logistics, Agenda, & Actionable Initiatives

Dear Colleagues,

Mayor de Blasio is very much looking forward to hosting you in New York City in a few short days for the Mayors Summit on Immigration Implementation. Each mayor attending is an integral part of the conversation, and key to organizing and campaigning in support of the President's immigration executive order and for comprehensive immigration reform.

To prepare you for the Summit, I write to share more information on logistics, agenda, and actionable initiatives. I have attached the following documents:

1. Summit Invitation
2. Reception Invitation
3. Agenda DRAFT
4. Mayors' Challenge DRAFT
5. Attendees List DRAFT

Please keep in mind some of the attached documents are still being finalized.

Now, to some key logistics:

RSVP: If you haven't already, please RSVP for each individual that will be attending. Mayor's offices should RSVP to RSVP@cityhall.nyc.gov or call 212-788-2569. MOIA/immigrant affairs staff, please RSVP to Rich Andre at randre@moia.nyc.gov or call 212-676-3161

Hotel: The W Hotel Downtown 123 Washington Street NYC (please bring a tax exempt certificate for each individual booking a room). *We have secured a block of rooms at \$229 (single)/\$269 (double)*
<https://www.starwoodmeeting.com/Book/mayorsimmigrationsummit>

Transportation: Guests will be responsible for transportation to and from events.

Security: Please note that all attendees should bring a photo ID to Gracie Mansion.

As you know, the Mayors Summit is one piece of a larger coalition effort – Cities United for Immigration Action (CUIA). The Coalition launched just a few days ago, and already over 30 mayors have joined the Steering Committee. Many of your mayors are already signed on and have started to participate in CUIA efforts; for those who have yet to join, I encourage you to sign up before the Mayors Summit at <http://citiesforaction.us/>

If you have any questions ahead of the Summit, please do not hesitate to contact me or my colleague Geraldine McIntyre at gmcintyre@cityhall.nyc.gov or 347.331.2962.

Thank you for joining this critical initiative. We look forward to seeing you shortly.

Best,

Max

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Mayors Immigration Implementation Summit Agenda Sunday, December 7, 2014

6:30 – 8:00 PM Immigration Reception

Location: New York City Hall, Rotunda

Broadway and Murray Street, Manhattan

Open to mayors and significant others, municipal immigration leaders, elected representatives, national and local stakeholders, and White House officials

Monday, December 8, 2014

Mayors Immigration Implementation Summit at Gracie Mansion

8:30 AM Mayors arrive at Gracie Mansion

Location: Gracie Mansion
88th St & E End Avenue, Manhattan

8:45 – 9:10 AM Breakfast and Welcome

9:15 – 10:00 AM Municipal Immigration Action – Mayors Taking the Lead

Introduction followed by discussion: *Mayors will share the work they have done to take the lead on immigration, in the absence of federal action. Principals will discuss opportunities to pave the way for federal action and discuss ways to replicate and advance new policies.*

10:00 – 11:15 AM White House Presentation: Policy Announcement, Upcoming Regulations, and Implementation

Senior White House and Administration Officials present, followed by Q&A

11:15 – 11:30 AM Break

11:30 AM – 12:30 PM Ensuring Successful Implementation and Supporting the Executive Action

Introduction followed by discussion

Implementation will fall to the cities, and failing to implement effectively will cripple the chances for long-term reform – so it is critical to get this right. Mayors to discuss best practices being implemented in the different jurisdictions and strategies to build momentum for continued engagement and creativity. Mayor's Challenge - How can mayors 1) spread the message of the executive order to all corners of their cities 2) safeguard immigrants from fraudulent services 3) reach all eligible applicants 4) use city services to make the application process as easy, fast, and affordable as possible for constituents, and 5) keep up the drumbeat going for comprehensive immigration reform?

12:30 – 12:45 PM Break

12:45 – 2:45 PM War Room of Mayors: What We Can Do

Working lunch and discussion of strategic action items to tackle federal inaction and create a path to comprehensive immigration reform.

*How will we pressure members of Congress through actions on the ground?
How will we build strategic alliances across localities and organize*

coalitions of community advocates, faith-based groups, elected officials, law enforcement, businesses, and others?

How will we execute a national day of action? A Mayor's Lobby Day?

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Cities United for Immigration Action Mayors' Challenge

The Mayors Challenge is a way to effectively use the bully pulpit, solidify partnerships, and secure commitments to guarantee the effective implementation of the President's Executive Action on Immigration.

1. **Launch a mayoral "war room" for federal action on immigration reform.** Through the Cities United for Immigration Action coalition and in time for the new Congress, mayors will come together to build a mayoral war room for federal action to move state and federal colleagues toward support for long-term legislative reform on immigration that advances our national interest, reflects our values, and promotes citizenship. Additionally, mayors will work with the newly created White House Task Force on New Americans to identify and advocate for ways to best serve diverse communities that include New Americans.

2. **Establish local Cities United for Immigration Action coalitions.** In each city, mayors will convene a local coalition of key stakeholders, such as immigrant rights, faith, labor, business, institutions of higher education, and law enforcement, to support executive action, assist community enrollment, and urge Congress to press forward with comprehensive immigration reform. These local coalitions will launch through January 2015 and will participate in a coordinated national day of action. These coalitions will lift up local stories about immigration and amplify the need for reform.

3. **Safeguard immigrants from fraudulent services.** Beginning immediately, cities will form a working group of relevant city agencies and stakeholders, such as local law enforcement, district attorneys, state attorneys general, and bar associations to develop and distribute multilingual advisories regarding fraudulent services. Each city will convene a community and ethnic media briefing to ensure that immigrant constituencies receive the information they need, through the information sources they trust, to avoid fraudulent services.

4. **Reach all eligible applicants through community outreach and public education.** Mayors will immediately and proactively engage their constituents to make them aware of the opportunity, risks, and steps needed to avail themselves of the benefits of the executive action. Through community outreach and public education efforts, mayors, local coalitions, and community partners will mobilize to get the word out about the executive action and refute misinformation to all corners of their cities. Moreover, cities will ensure access to legal and other support to help navigate the executive action.

5. **Audit services and programs to ensure efficient and affordable delivery of services to maximize enrollment by city residents.** Mayors will direct a review within 60 days of

existing local resources, programs, and policies in search of ways to cut red tape, reduce the costs incurred by executive action applicants, and speed up access to assistance and documentation. Within 180 days of accepting the Mayors Challenge, cities will publicly launch a plan of action for accomplishing selected goals based on the results of the services and programs review.

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Mayors Summit on Immigration Implementation

December 7-8, 2014

Attendees confirmed as of 12.4.14

Mayor Bill de Blasio, New York, NY

Mayor Ras Baraka, Newark, NJ

Mayor Ralph Becker, Salt Lake City, UT

Mayor-Elect Muriel Bowser, Washington, D.C.

Mayor Byron Brown, Buffalo, NY

Mayor Javier Gonzales, Santa Fe, NM

Mayor Toni Harp, New Haven, CT

Mayor Edwin Lee, San Francisco, CA

Mayor Gary McCarthy, Schenectady, NY

Mayor Stephanie Miner, Syracuse, NY

Mayor Edward Murray, Seattle, WA

Mayor Annise Parker, Houston, TX

Mayor Kasim Reed, Atlanta, GA

Mayor Pedro Segarra, Hartford, CT

Mayor Paul Soglin, Madison, WI

Mayor Mike Spano, Yonkers, NY

Mayor Marilyn Strickland, Tacoma, WA

Mayor Angel Taveras, Providence, RI

Mayor Nan Whaley, Dayton, OH

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Subject: CUIA: July 10 Press Release & Digital Toolkit

Dear CUIA members, we're ready to go for tomorrow's day of action! Here are a few follow-up items:

Press Release & Digital Toolkit: as promised, attached are the sample press release with all of your mayors quotes, and the digital tool kit/social media guidance. We'll be putting out our press release at **10:00am ET tomorrow** to coincide with the start of oral arguments in the 5th Circuit, and we encourage everyone to put out local releases at the same time (9am CT, 8am MT, 7am PT).

(Note: I was having some email problems on Tuesday, so if you sent us a quote that is not reflected in the release, please let us know ASAP.)

LA Petition: Linda's team at the LA Mayor's Office put together a great petition in support of executive action. If your mayor wants to sign on or you'd like to share with your constituents, you'll find the petition here: http://www.lamayor.org/daca_works

DACA/DAPA Resources to Amplify: CAP, NILC and a UCSD professor just [published a new survey](#) that shows how DACA has improved recipients' lives and brought increased economic vitality to cities and states. CAP also has great data on the projected [state-by-state economic impact](#) of Executive Action.

Looking forward to making some national waves tomorrow!

-Rich

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For Immediate Release: July 10, 2015

TOP U.S. MAYORS: STATES SUING FEDERAL GOVERNMENT DON'T SPEAK FOR CITIES ON IMMIGRATION

44 Cities & Counties In 15 Plaintiff States Support Obama's Immigration Actions

NEW ORLEANS – As an appeals court is set to hear oral arguments today in the lawsuit temporarily delaying President Obama's executive actions on immigration, mayors from the 26 states suing the federal government are taking action.

From Texas to Ohio, Missouri to Georgia, all of the major cities with substantial immigrant and non-immigrant populations are opposing the lawsuit their states have filed, and are standing with our nation in the fight for common sense immigration reforms that bring economic benefits to all of us.

[ADD ADDITIONAL MAYOR ACTIONS + QUOTES]

"Cities across the nation have spoken: we will not be bystanders of congressional inaction. We called on President Obama to act on behalf of the millions of Americans concerned by our broken immigration system, and he delivered. Our cities – home to many of our country's immigrants – are clearly saying that expanding administrative relief is best for our communities and economies," said **New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio**. "We are confident that the President has acted within his power, and we stand with the majority of Americans who favor urgently needed immigration reform. New York City is ready to implement these policies – let's stop this delay, and move forward for a better America."

"Because I understand the impact it will have, I remain a strong supporter of the President's executive order on immigration. The ongoing court delay serves no purpose other than to hurt families and the Houston economy. It is time all law-abiding immigrants be allowed to walk out of the shadows and fully contribute to this great city's prosperity," said **Houston Mayor Annise Parker**.

"We stand united with the dozens of cities and millions of families throughout the United States in support of President Obama's executive actions on immigration," said **Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh**. "The court system must find a resolution that allows us to move forward, together, with our neighbors, friends, families, and colleagues, who will greatly benefit from these actions and from long-term legislative immigration reform. They matter to this country, and to our cities. Together, we thrive on diversity and inclusion, and these actions from the President should no longer be stalled."

"I support President Obama's executive action to provide relief for immigrants – it's the right thing to do for Seattle and our country," said **Seattle Mayor Ed Murray**. "One out of every five Seattle residents is foreign-born, and we are a stronger and more vibrant city as a result. This unnecessary lawsuit only further delays real immigration reform and fairness for families already living and working here."

"In Pittsburgh, we recognize that the vibrancy and economic health of our region is rooted in the stability and prosperity of our neighborhoods and families. When the delayed implementation of President Obama's executive actions prevents a high school student from aspiring to college, a parent from securing dignified work, or a family from participating fully in our economy, the effects are felt on not only a personal scale but a regional one. That's why I am standing with Mayors from across the country to advocate for this common sense reform," said **Pittsburgh Mayor William Peduto**.

“St. Louis is aligned with mayors and cities across America joining to build our economies through commonsense immigration reform and welcoming activities for immigrants. Lawsuits that only seek to stall progress should end. They slow down the progress that St. Louis and the St. Louis Mosaic Project are committed to delivering in order to help our foreign born reach better success within our city,” said **St. Louis Mayor Francis Slay**.

“As a culturally diverse city with a large immigrant population, Hartford reaffirms its support of President Obama’s executive order on immigration. We will stand united with cities across the country in support of common sense immigration reform. It is time to stop stalling and for our country to move forward,” said **Hartford Mayor Pedro Segarra, co-chair of the U.S. Conference of Mayors Immigration Reform Task Force**.

“The executive actions taken by President Obama represent common sense solutions. Tampa is a city of immigrants, and we know that implementing these solutions will help keep our families together and our economy growing,” said **Tampa Mayor Bob Buckhorn**. “I hope, once again, the Court gives weight to the voices and concerns of the local leaders from around the country.”

“Immigration has enriched the social, cultural, and economic fabric of the City of Syracuse and cities like it all across the country,” said **Syracuse Mayor Stephanie A. Miner**. “Lawsuits designed to stall progress will only hurt our local and regional economies. We need common sense immigration reform in this country and the President’s executive order is an important first step to action.”

“On behalf of the people of Madison, and nearly 100 other cities across the country, we are united in support of implementing immigration relief through executive action. While there is little support for this pointless lawsuit, there is widespread support across the nation for reform,” said **Madison Mayor Paul Soglin**.

“We need solutions to our nation’s immigration challenge, not costly stall tactics. Chapel Hill is joining forces with nearly 100 cities and counties across the nation to support the President’s executive order on immigration and continue the fight for comprehensive reform that will benefit all our residents,” said **Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt**.

“The ill-conceived lawsuit being heard on appeal by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals this week has delayed positive immigration reform that will resolve the status of millions in our country who are ready to come forward and get right with the law. No longer should law-abiding people be denied the opportunity to show their commitment to becoming productive members of society,” said **Kansas City Mayor Sly James**.

“Our city recognizes that a diversity of ideas, cultures and ethnicities is what makes us strong. It enhances our economic growth, global competitiveness and overall prosperity for all individuals in the current and future generations who choose to make their home in Clarkston. I am proud to join the nearly 100 other Mayors across the country, in support of common sense immigration reform, and calling for an end to baseless legal stall tactics. The voices of this movement are being heard loud and clear,” said **Clarkston Mayor Edward Terry**.

“The economic costs of inaction are simply too high to delay. I support the implementation of President Obama’s Executive action to not only uplift and improve the quality of life for those living in the shadows, but also to respond to the voices of the people throughout our city and state who overwhelmingly agree that we need to take action,” said **Columbus Mayor Michael B. Coleman**.

In recent months, mayors have joined forces with nearly 100 cities and counties as part of Cities United for Immigration Action, a coalition launched by New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio and Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti that is leading the effort to promote and execute these reforms nationwide.

Earlier this year, cities and counties – representing 43 million people across the country – filed a friend-of-the-court brief arguing that the district court judge who temporarily blocked implementation of the new immigration programs failed to consider the significant harms to America’s local governments caused by this delay.

For more information on the actions cities are taking, visit: <http://citiesforaction.us/>

Social Media Tool Kit

July 10th Immigration Day of Action

Friday, July 10th marks another milestone in the fight for immigration reform, as a federal court in New Orleans will hear arguments in the lawsuit challenging and temporarily delaying President Obama’s executive actions. This is an opportunity to remind our communities and show the country that major cities in the 26 states that are a part of the lawsuit - representing substantial immigrant populations - are the ones who will be most affected by delays and want to see progress on immigration action. And that our cities speak for the millions of Americans who do support common sense reform.

Please share this toolkit widely to help show we’re ready to make our nation economy stronger with immigration action.

Sample Hashtags & Tweets

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#CitiesForAction

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We need common-sense reform now. Join us as cities & counties nationwide unite for [#ImmigrationAction](#). [@CitiesForAction](#)

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While Congress & the courts continue to delay, cities are ready for [#ImmigrationAction](#). Learn more here:

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As the courts delay, nearly 100 cities & counties nationwide are taking action on immigration. [insert city link or www.citiesforaction.us] #CitiesForAction

RT if you support #ImmigrationAction to make our city stronger and safer. [insert city link or www.citiesforaction.us] #CitiesForAction

NOTE: For lots of great plaintiff state-specific facts for social media content tailored to your state, please click here: <http://ampr.gs/1GHOPUK>

Sample Facebook Posts

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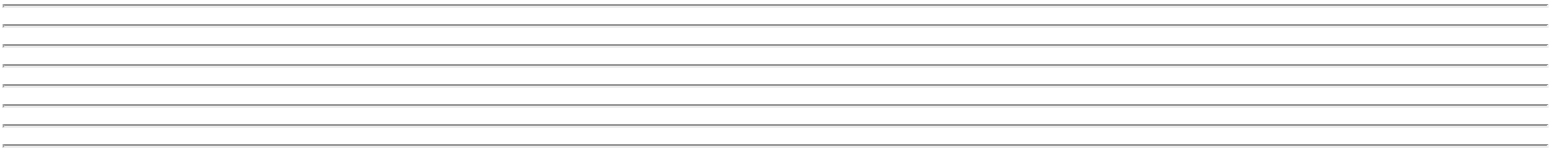
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Feel free to reach out to your respective Congressional delegations and give them the heads up that this will be coming out tomorrow morning.

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Social Media Tool Kit

July 23rd Letter

Today a group of major city mayors have joined forces to tell Congressional leaders we are opposed to bills withholding federal funds to so-called “Sanctuary Cities.” Mayors urged members of Congress in a letter to refrain from politicizing and fueling anti-immigrant sentiment.

Please share this toolkit widely:

Sample Hashtags & Tweets

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Mayors join forces to oppose congressional bills to withhold funds over immigration policy. <http://bit.ly/1Kl2ySE> #CitiesForAction

From NYC to Santa Fe, Mayors urge Congress to oppose bills withholding funds over immigration policy <http://bit.ly/1Kl2ySE> #CitiesForAction

Cities oppose congressional bills w/ overbroad immigration enforcement, undermining safety for all. <http://bit.ly/1Kl2ySE> #CitiesForAction

"We urge our members of Congress to refrain from...fueling an anti-immigrant sentiment" #CitiesForAction <http://bit.ly/1Kl2ySE>

Mayors urge Congress to address "broken immigration system by enacting comprehensive...reform" #CitiesForAction <http://bit.ly/1Kl2ySE>

We need immigration policies to make our cities stronger, not penalties that stop us from creating safe communities. <http://bit.ly/1Kl2ySE>

Our cities & counties are home to immigrants who live, work, & contribute to our communities. #CitiesForAction <http://bit.ly/1Kl2ySE>

#CitiesForAction: "We write to oppose legislation that would undermine our efforts to maintain welcoming communities" <http://bit.ly/1Kl2ySE>

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From NYC to Santa Fe, Chicago to Seattle - Mayors urge Congress to oppose bills withholding funds over immigration policies. We need immigration policies that make our communities stronger, not penalties that stop cities from creating safe spaces. <http://bit.ly/1Kl2ySE>

Message: CUIA Letter Press Clips

 CUIA Letter Press Clips

From Andre, Richard Date Friday, July 24, 2015 11:31 AM

To 'Rodriguez, Catalina';Jeff Deluca;ROSS, MATT;Kevin McKeown;Vijay Chaudhuri;James Diossa;Jarrett, Ronald;Rottman, Monica;Cruz, Betty;Jennifer I Rodriguez;Fernando Trevino;Carmona, Tonantzin;Larsen, Shauna;Jahshan, Maha;Fred Sykes;John Stewart;Andrew P. Oddo, Esq.;Bertolo, Melissa;Chambers, Ann

Cc Yazgi, Stephanie;'James Freedland';Hakim, Omar

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All, attached please find a roundup of the many great press hits we got as a result of our letter to Congress, including mentions in *USA Today*, *Huffington Post*, *The AP*, *Washington Post*, *AZ Central*, as well as *The Hill* article we circulated yesterday.

Special thanks Hartford, Pittsburgh, Santa Fe, and Chapel Hill for amplifying via social media! Have a great weekend everyone.

-Rich

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Cc: Yazgi, Stephanie; 'James Freedland'

Subject: Final CUIA Sign-On Letter & Toolkit

Dear all, you're receiving this email because you or your mayor has agreed to sign onto our letter to members of Congress. We now have 21 mayors signed on! We're attaching the final letter here as well as our digital toolkit. We'll be putting out our press release at 10am ET tomorrow.

Feel free to reach out to your respective Congressional delegations and give them the heads up that this will be coming out tomorrow morning.

Thanks for all your participation and have a good night!

-Rich

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Letter to Congress: Social Media & Press Coverage

July 23, 2015

SOCIAL MEDIA

As part of Cities United For Immigration Action, a group of 21 big city mayors joined forces to tell Congressional leaders they are opposed to bills withholding federal funds to so-called “Sanctuary Cities.” We placed the story as an exclusive in the Hill and got coverage for the letter in other press outlets such as USA Today, Gannett, AM New York, in addition to the Associated Press, which was picked up by a number of outlets. Through coordinated efforts of mayors and other partners, the action received solid social media engagement - with a direct reach of over 120,000 Twitter users. In addition to NYC, several top mayors posted the story to their social media channels.

Twitter

Cities For Action story (The Hill Exclusive)

130+ tweets

Reach: 120,000+

Impressions 200,000+

Total @CitiesForAction Direct Impressions: 2,037

Total Estimated Reach #CitiesForAction: 120,000+

Total Estimated Impressions #CitiesForAction: 170,000+

Most popular tweet:

Mayors join forces to oppose congressional bills to withhold funds over immigration policy. bit.ly/1KI2ySE
[#CitiesForAction](#)

Top tweets:

PRINT & ONLINE CLIPS

[The Hill - Mayors press Congress to oppose sanctuary city bills](#)

Nearly two dozen mayors representing some of the largest U.S. cities are pressing Congress to resist efforts to rein in sanctuary cities, which are under fire since the alleged killing of a young San Francisco woman by an undocumented felon earlier this month.

In a letter to the bipartisan leaders of both chambers, the mayors argue that, while the death of Kathryn Steinle was tragic, local officials are better poised than Congress to dictate their public safety policies.

"Our cities and counties are home to millions of immigrant residents who live, work, and contribute to the vitality of our communities," the letter reads. "As local leaders, we are uniquely positioned to make the best decisions about serving our residents and ensuring public safety."

Spearheaded by Cities United for Immigration Action, a group of advocate lawmakers, the letter was signed by 20 mayors from around the country, including Bill de Blasio (New York City), Rahm Emanuel (Chicago), Michael Nutter (Philadelphia), Muriel Bowser (Washington, D.C.), Ed Murray (Seattle) and William Peduto (Pittsburgh).

The campaign arrives a day before House Republicans are expected to pass legislation to withhold certain federal grants from states, cities and law enforcement agencies that refuse to cooperate with federal officials in the detention or transfer of undocumented criminals.

Several bills in the Senate, including one sponsored by Judiciary Chairman Charles Grassley (R-Iowa), propose similar prescriptions for eroding so-called "sanctuary" laws.

The issue has become a political football following the death of Steinle, who was shot on July 1 while walking with her father along San Francisco's touristy Embarcadero. Police have arrested Juan Francisco Lopez-Sanchez, an illegal immigrant with a history of felony convictions who had been deported to Mexico at least five times.

In April, local law enforcers had freed Lopez-Sanchez, despite a request from U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officials that they be informed of any such release so they could launch deportation proceedings. A local sheriff cited San Francisco's sanctuary status as the reason ICE was not notified.

Republicans have pounced, blaming both the local sanctuary laws and the Obama administration for what they say is a failure to enforce existing immigration statutes.

"We have a serious problem here, and I believe it's directly from the top of this administration," Sen. Jeff Sessions (R-Ala.) said Tuesday during a Judiciary Committee hearing on the issue.

Most Democrats, though, view the issue much differently. Along with immigrant rights advocates, they argue that the sanctuary laws are necessary to foster trust between local police and members of the community who might otherwise be wary of cooperating with law enforcers for fear of being deported.

The mayors said the Republican legislation risks politicizing Steinle's death and "fueling an anti-immigrant sentiment."

"Over-broad immigration enforcement undermines safety for all," the mayors wrote. "When immigrant residents can report crime without fear of deportation, immigrants are more willing to engage with local police and government institutions, our streets and neighborhoods are safer, and those who commit crime are more likely to be brought to justice."

The other mayors endorsing the letter are: Stephanie Rawlings-Blake (Baltimore), Ras Baraka (Newark), Charlie Hales (Portland), Javier Gonzales (Santa Fe), Mark Kleinschmidt (Chapel Hill), Kevin McKeown (Santa Monica), Dawn Zimmer (Hoboken), James Diossa (Central Falls, R.I.), Paul Soglin (Madison, Wis.), Pedro Segarra (Hartford, Conn.), Adrian O. Mapp (Plainfield, N.J.), Fredrick Sykes (West Covina, Calif.), Domenick Stampone (Haledon, N.J.) and Nan Whaley (Dayton, Ohio).

[AM New York - De Blasio, 20 other mayors, urge Congress not to cut funding to 'sanctuary cities'](#)

Mayor Bill de Blasio and his counterparts in other cities sent a letter to congress Thursday urging it to oppose legislation that would withhold federal funds to "sanctuary cities."

Both the House and Senate are mulling bills that would affect those municipalities that have laws that protect undocumented immigrants from direct investigations by the Department of Immigration Services.

Although the bills came in light following the July 1 murder of Kathryn Steinle in San Francisco, Cities United for Immigration Action, a coalition of 21 mayors, said "overbroad immigration enforcement undermines safety for all."

"At this time of mourning, we urge our members of Congress to refrain from politicizing this tragedy and fueling an anti-immigrant sentiment," the coalition wrote in its letter to the leaders for both governing bodies.

Steinle, 32, was allegedly killed by Juan Francisco Lopez-Sanchez, an undocumented immigrant, while walking with her father. Lopez-Sanchez wasn't prosecuted for a drug offense earlier in the year even though federal immigration officers put out an order to have him in custody.

President Barack Obama indicated he would veto any law that would cut the funding to the sanctuary cities.

[USA Today - House passes bill to punish sanctuary cities](#)

...If undocumented immigrants fear that police will turn them in to federal immigration authorities, they will not come forward and crimes will go unpunished, 21 big-city mayors said in a letter to congressional leaders.

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[Gannett - House passes bill to punish sanctuary cities](#)

...But opponents of the bill — including mayors and police chiefs of major cities — said it would undermine efforts by local law enforcement agencies to convince undocumented immigrants to report crimes to police or to serve as witnesses against criminals. If undocumented immigrants fear that police will turn them in to federal immigration authorities, they will not come forward and crimes will go unpunished, 21 big-city mayors said in a letter to congressional leaders.

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[Huffington Post - House Republicans Vote To Penalize Local Law Enforcement Over Immigration Policies](#)

...Lawmakers from both parties have said he should not have been on the streets and that something should be done to prevent those like him from being released. But Democrats, human rights groups and many mayors and law enforcement officials say Republican proposals go too far -- potentially promoting unconstitutional detentions, threatening public safety and overstepping states' and localities' ability to set their own policies...

[Associated Press - House debates bill to crack down on 'sanctuary cities'](#)

...Democrats, on the other hand, said federal authorities should not have turned Lopez Sanchez over to a jurisdiction with a known sanctuary city policy to face a decades-old drug charge, given the strong likelihood he would be released. They said what was needed was comprehensive immigration legislation, which Republicans have blocked for years in the House, and noted that a number of mayors and law enforcement agencies have come out against the bill...

[The Hill - House votes to punish sanctuary cities](#)

...A coalition of 21 big-city mayors criticized the House bill and warned that cutting off federal law enforcement grants would weaken public safety efforts...

[Washington Post - House votes to strip federal funding from 'sanctuary cities'](#)

Some law enforcement organizations, civil rights groups and the U.S. Conference of Mayors have pushed back on efforts to crack down on sanctuary cities, arguing that new policies would be counterproductive by undermining the trust between local law enforcement agencies and the communities they serve...

Message: FW: CUIA: National EA & Citizenship Calls this Week

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From Rottman, Monica Date Monday, July 27, 2015 4:23 PM

To Soglin, Paul;Reyes, Gloria

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Subject FW: CUIA: National EA & Citizenship Calls this Week

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Do you want anyone on these upcoming calls?

From: Andre, Richard [mailto:randre@moia.nyc.gov]

Sent: Monday, July 27, 2015 4:02 PM

To: Andre, Richard

Cc: Yazgi, Stephanie

Subject: CUIA: National EA & Citizenship Calls this Week

Good afternoon all, we wanted to share info about two national calls coming up on Thursday & Friday of this week—on the executive action lawsuit and a naturalization push this fall—that folks might be interested in. You'll find more information and instructions on how to RSVP below. We encourage everyone to join!

THURSDAY, July 30, 12:30pm ET – CAP Call on Texas v. US Lawsuit: The Center for American Progress (CAP) is hosting a call for state and local elected officials that will provide up-to-date insight on the executive action litigation. The call will feature CUIA mayors Garcetti (Los Angeles) and Segarra (Hartford), along with representatives from Washington State and NILC. To RSVP, email Tanya S. Arditi at tarditi@americanprogress.org with the subject line "State and Local Electeds Call RSVP"

FRIDAY, July 31, 2pm ET - National Citizenship Call w/ White House: The National Partnership for New Americans (NPNA) and Cities for Citizenship are hosting a briefing call with the White House to discuss plans to organize a national citizenship push on September 17. CUIA is co-sponsoring the call. To RSVP, visit [this link](#) (call-in information will be provided once you've registered). See the formal invite below.



July 23, 2015

Join Us: Briefing Call with White House on National Naturalization Push This Fall

Dear Partners, Allies, and Members,

The **National Partnership for New Americans** and **Cities for Citizenship** would like to extend a special invitation for you to join a briefing call with **White House Officials on Friday, July 31 at 2pm EDT** to learn about a national push for naturalization to be launched this September 17, on national Citizenship Day. We are hosting this call to invite cities, mayors, and community groups working on naturalization to host naturalization events to support this push.

Our keynote speakers, **Julie Chavez-Rodriguez, Deputy Director of Public Engagement**, and **Felicia Escobar, Special Assistant to the President for Immigration Policy**, will discuss this groundbreaking national naturalization effort and the ways in which it will strengthen citizenship education and awareness efforts in 10 states. Key stakeholders, including city and community partners, will also participate in the call, sharing their plans to support this effort and promote naturalization in their cities.

The call will be moderated by NPNA leader **Gustavo Torres, Executive Director, CASA de Maryland**.

Additional featured speakers include:

Nisha Agarwal, Commissioner, Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs, City of New York
Eileen Auld, Director, NY Tri State Market, Citi Community Development, and
founding corporate partner of Cities for Citizenship

You must [register](#) to attend this call. Conference call-in information will be provided once you

have [completed registration](#).

Thank you to all the co-sponsors of this important discussion, including the **Center for Popular Democracy (CPD)**, **Cities United for Immigration Action (CUIA)**, **Local Progress**, **National Association of Latino Elected Officials (NALEO)**, and **Welcoming America**.



Sincerely,

Eva Millona
NPNA Co-chair

About Cities for Citizenship

[Cities for Citizenship](#) is a major national initiative aimed at increasing citizenship among eligible U.S. permanent residents and encouraging cities across the country to invest in citizenship programs. It is chaired by New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio, Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel, and Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, with support from the Center for Popular Democracy and the National Partnership for New Americans. Citi Community Development is the Founding Corporate Partner. Resources are available at [CitiesforCitizenship.org](#).

About NPNA

[The National Partnership for New Americans](#) (NPNA) harnesses the collective power and resources of the country's 34 largest regional immigrant rights organizations in 29 states. Our aim is to achieve a vibrant, just and welcoming democracy for all. Immigrants are the soul of our organization, and immigrant communities inspire, implement and champion our work.



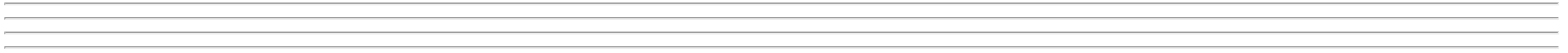
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From Peter Rickman Date Wednesday, July 29, 2015 10:41 PM
To psoglin@cityofmadison.com;Rottman, Monica
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Subject Fwd: FW: Invite: Call on Texas Lawsuit Blocking DAPA and DACA Expansion
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Paul:

Please see below -- the good people of Voces de la Frontera asked that I get this in your hands as one of the local government signatories on the amicus brief regarding the deferred action lawsuit.

Of course I recognize that with less than 24 hours notice it will be roughly impossible for you to be on the call, so if there's someone else in your office that makes sense to be on, it would be great to have her/him on.

Peter

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From: **Sam Singleton-Freeman** <sfreeman@vdlf.org>
Date: Wed, Jul 29, 2015 at 4:14 PM
Subject: FW: Invite: Call on Texas Lawsuit Blocking DAPA and DACA Expansion
To: "rickman.peter@gmail.com" <rickman.peter@gmail.com>
Cc: Christine Neumann-Ortiz <christine@vdlf.org>

From: commstable@allianceforcitizenship.org [commstable@allianceforcitizenship.org] on behalf of Lizet Ocampo [locampo@americanprogress.org]
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2015 2:28 PM
To: Lizet Ocampo
Subject: Invite: Call on Texas Lawsuit Blocking DAPA and DACA Expansion

Hello - We are holding a call with state, city and county offices tomorrow who signed on to the amicus briefs in support of DAPA and DACA expansion for the TX litigation. The purpose of the call is to help with state and local engagement when the 5th Circuit panel announces their decision. We'd love if you could flag this call with contacts you may have in those offices (list attached).



For Immediate Release
July 28, 2015

Contact
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INVITATION: Call for State and Local Officials on Texas Immigration Lawsuit Blocking Implementation of DAPA and DACA Expansion

Washington, D.C. — The Center for American Progress invites you to participate in a call for state and local officials to discuss the ongoing Texas immigration lawsuit blocking implementation of expansion of Deferred Action for Parents of Americans and Lawful Permanent Residents, or DAPA, and Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA. The purpose of the call is to provide up-to-date insight on the litigation to state, city, and county jurisdictions that signed on to the amicus briefs. CAP will be joined by Washington State Solicitor General Noah Purcell, who led the state's brief; Hartford Mayor Pedro Segarra (D), founding member of Cities United for Immigration Action and co-chair of the Immigration Reform Task Force for the U.S. Conference of Mayors; and legal expert Kica Matos, Director of Immigrant Rights and Racial Justice at the Center for Community Change. The call will inform participants of the time-sensitive preparation needed in order to mobilize state and local elected officials across the country in support of executive actions through engagement with the media once the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals panel issues a decision.

Given that there are key opportunities of engagement on the road to the Supreme Court, CAP also has prepared a toolkit that includes: (1) state of play; (2) talking points; (3) Q&A; (4) sample press release; (5) research on effectiveness of executive action; and (6) state-by-state economic numbers. This toolkit will be provided to those who join the call.

WHO:

Speakers:

Noah Purcell, Washington State Solicitor General

Mayor Pedro Segarra, Hartford, Connecticut

Kica Matos, Director for Immigrant Rights and Racial Justice, Center for Community Change

Moderator:

Winnie Stachelberg, Executive Vice President for External Affairs, Center for American Progress

WHEN:

Thursday, July 30, 2015

9:30 a.m. PDT/12:30 p.m. EST

To RSVP to this call, please email Tanya S. Arditi at tarditi@americanprogress.org with the subject line "State and Local Electeds Call RSVP."

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From Rottman, Monica Date Thursday, July 30, 2015 8:16 AM

To Soglin, Paul

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Subject FW: FW: Invite: Call on Texas Lawsuit Blocking DAPA and DACA Expansion

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From: Peter Rickman [mailto:rickman.peter@gmail.com]

Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2015 10:41 PM

To: psoglin@cityofmadison.com; Rottman, Monica

Subject: Fwd: FW: Invite: Call on Texas Lawsuit Blocking DAPA and DACA Expansion

Paul:

Please see below -- the good people of Voces de la Frontera asked that I get this in your hands as one of the local government signatories on the amicus brief regarding the deferred action lawsuit.

Of course I recognize that with less than 24 hours notice it will be roughly impossible for you to be on the call, so if there's someone else in your office that makes sense to be on, it would be great to have her/him on.

Peter

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Sam Singleton-Freeman** <sfreeman@vdlf.org>

Date: Wed, Jul 29, 2015 at 4:14 PM

Subject: FW: Invite: Call on Texas Lawsuit Blocking DAPA and DACA Expansion

To: "rickman.peter@gmail.com" <rickman.peter@gmail.com>

Cc: Christine Neumann-Ortiz <christine@vdlf.org>

From: commstable@allianceforcitizenship.org [commstable@allianceforcitizenship.org] on behalf of Lizet Ocampo [locampo@americanprogress.org]

Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2015 2:28 PM

To: Lizet Ocampo

Subject: Invite: Call on Texas Lawsuit Blocking DAPA and DACA Expansion

Hello - We are holding a call with state, city and county offices tomorrow who signed on to the amicus briefs in support of DAPA and DACA expansion for the TX litigation. The purpose of the call is to help with state and local engagement when the 5th Circuit panel announces their decision. We'd love if you could flag this call with contacts you may have in those offices (list attached).



For Immediate Release

July 28, 2015

Contact

Tanya Ardit, [202.741.6258](tel:202.741.6258)
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INVITATION: Call for State and Local Officials on Texas Immigration Lawsuit Blocking Implementation of DAPA and DACA Expansion

Washington, D.C. — The Center for American Progress invites you to participate in a call for state and local officials to discuss the ongoing Texas immigration lawsuit blocking implementation of expansion of Deferred Action for Parents of Americans and Lawful Permanent Residents, or DAPA, and Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA. The purpose of the call is to provide up-to-date insight on the litigation to state, city, and county jurisdictions that signed on to the amicus briefs. CAP will be joined by Washington State Solicitor General Noah Purcell, who led the state's brief; Hartford Mayor Pedro Segarra (D), founding member of Cities United for Immigration Action and co-chair of the Immigration Reform Task Force for the U.S. Conference of Mayors; and legal expert Kica Matos, Director of Immigrant Rights and Racial Justice at the Center for Community Change. The call will inform participants of the time-sensitive preparation needed in order to mobilize state and local elected officials across the country in support of executive actions through engagement with the media once the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals panel issues a decision.

Given that there are key opportunities of engagement on the road to the Supreme Court, CAP also has prepared a toolkit that includes: (1) state of play; (2) talking points; (3) Q&A; (4) sample press release; (5) research on effectiveness of executive action; and (6) state-by-state economic numbers. This toolkit will be provided to those who join the call.

WHO:

Speakers:

Noah Purcell, Washington State Solicitor General

Mayor Pedro Segarra, Hartford, Connecticut

Kica Matos, Director for Immigrant Rights and Racial Justice, Center for Community Change

Moderator:

Winnie Stachelberg, Executive Vice President for External Affairs, Center for American Progress

WHEN:

Thursday, July 30, 2015

9:30 a.m. PDT/12:30 p.m. EST

To RSVP to this call, please email Tanya S. Ardit at tarditi@americanprogress.org with the subject line "State and Local Electeds Call RSVP."

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From Soglin, Paul Date Monday, August 17, 2015 8:54 AM

To Reyes, Gloria

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Subject FW: Informational Materials

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Office: 608-266-4611

Casey Stengel "The secret to managing is to keep the guys who hate you away from the ones who are undecided."

From: Yazgi, Stephanie [mailto:syazgi@cityhall.nyc.gov]

Sent: Saturday, August 15, 2015 1:24 PM

To: Soglin, Paul

Cc: Spitalnick, Amy (OMB); Agarwal, Nisha

Subject: Informational Materials

Mayor Soglin:

Hope you are enjoying a nice weekend! I've put together the information you requested to help you prepare for your discussion with NYT reporter.

Amy (cell: 917-960-0974) who is cc'd on this email, will give you a call on Monday (work: 608-261-1014/ 608-266-4611, cell: 608-770-0974) to further let you know the frame he has been using to look at our efforts. The Commissioner of the Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs, Nisha Agarwal is also cc'd here for other information you may seek.

I appreciate your willingness to speak on therecord about these important initiatives!

Document is attached!

Thank you,
Stephanie
917-374-8235

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- **December 10, 2014** – 26 mayors sign onto letter to Senate Judiciary Committee in support of executive action
- **January 23, 2015** – 33 mayors sign onto amicus brief in support of executive action in the *Texas v. United States* case in the Texas District Court
- **February 18, 2015** - CUIA cities participate in digital day of action to commemorate the date that DACA+ applications were scheduled to become available
- **April 6, 2015** – 73 mayors sign onto amicus brief in support of executive action in the *Texas v. United States* case in the New Orleans 5th Circuit Court of Appeals
- **April 14, 2015** – CUIA members, including NYC, LA, Boston and Seattle submitted contributions to the White House’s Task Force on New Americans
- **April 17, 2015** - CUIA cities participate in local organizing day of action to coincide with oral arguments in the 5th Circuit Court and Immigrant Heritage Week
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- **July 15, 2015** – Mayor Garcetti discussed Los Angeles’ role in leading CUIA at the National Press Club
- **July 23, 2015** – 21 mayors sign onto letter to Congressional leaders opposing federal funding cuts to so-called “sanctuary cities”
- **July 23, 2015** – NYC MOIA’s Bitta Mostofi represented CUIA on #DignityDays webinar on municipal ID programs
- **July 30, 2015** – Hartford Mayor Pedro Segarra represented CUIA on a Center for American Progress conference call about amicus efforts in the *Texas v. US* lawsuit
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From Sundal, Monica Date Tuesday, September 01, 2015 11:55 AM

To Soglin, Paul; Reyes, Gloria

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Subject FW: CUIA: Citizenship Day Plans & Muni ID Updates

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Do we want to do something for Citizenship Day on Sept. 17? Some cities are doing naturalization ceremonies at city halls.

From: Andre, Richard [mailto:randre@moia.nyc.gov]

Sent: Friday, August 14, 2015 1:44 PM

To: Andre, Richard

Cc: Yazgi, Stephanie; Hakim, Omar

Subject: CUIA: Citizenship Day Plans & Muni ID Updates

Happy Friday everyone! Here are a few upcoming opportunities and updates we wanted to share:

Citizenship Day – September 17

As we discussed on our monthly call last week, CUIA is partnering with the White House, National Partnership for New Americans, Cities for Citizenship, Welcoming America and others to coordinate actions around Citizenship Day next month. We heard from a handful of cities about their plans, including Boston, Philadelphia, Seattle, San Francisco, Atlanta, St. Louis and San Jose, which range from naturalization ceremonies at City Hall to application assistance clinics. **If your city is planning to take action or could use help in brainstorming ideas, please reach out to our colleague Omar Hakim** (copied here).

National Voter Registration Day – September 22

National Voter Registration Day is a great opportunity for cities to make the link between citizenship efforts and one of the main benefits of naturalization—expanding civic participation. Many CUIA members already have robust voter registrations programs to commemorate the day, and the [national website](#) is a good resource to help you plan activities with your local organizations.

Muni ID Updates – Newark & Detroit

Since we last touched base, Newark launched its municipal ID program on August 1 and **over 1,300 individuals** have since applied for a NEWARK ID. Congrats to Rachel Louis and Mayor Baraka's team for their leadership on getting this program off the ground! And plans for a new program in the [Motor City](#) were announced by the Detroit City Council earlier this month. We look forward to working with Mayor Duggan's team on this initiative, and sharing the diverse models represented by CUIA cities!

We'll be following up with folks on next week Citizenship Day plans to make sure we have solid participation from our coalition. Until then, have a great weekend everyone!

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Dear President Obama:

We commend your decision to open America's doors to 10,000 Syrian refugees displaced by civil war over the course of the coming year. This announcement is a vital initial step and, along with the major contributions your Administration has made to humanitarian relief for Syrian refugees living abroad, reflects America's historic commitment to support those fleeing oppression.

As the mayors of cities across the country, we see first-hand the myriad ways in which immigrants and refugees make our communities stronger economically, socially and culturally. We will welcome the Syrian families to make homes and new lives in our cities. Indeed, we are writing to say that we stand ready to work with your Administration to do much more and to urge you to significantly increase the number of Syrian refugees the United States will accept for resettlement. The surge of humanity fleeing war and famine is the largest refugee crisis since World War II. The United States is in a position to lead a global narrative of inclusion and support. This is a challenge we can meet, and the undersigned mayors stand ready to help you meet it.

America has risen to these challenges before. Following the fall of Saigon, the U.S. resettled 110,000 Vietnamese refugees in 1979 and 207,000 the year after. Our response to those seeking refuge from the former Soviet Union, including Jews and evangelical Christians, was similarly robust and welcoming.

Fear has prevented too many countries from opening their hearts and their homes during the current crisis. But there are signs that European countries have recognized the urgency and moral imperative of responding on a large scale, with European Union countries having agreed to resettle 160,000 Syrian refugees across the continent. The United States should join our allies in expanding our welcome to refugee families as well.

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We understand the need for a robust screening process to satisfy national security concerns, and fully support you in this effort. But scaling up U.S. support will not only provide respite from the strife so many are fleeing; it will strengthen our communities as well.

Last Sunday, Pope Francis issued a stirring call for greater compassion in the face of this ongoing crisis. "Facing the tragedy of tens of thousands of refugees — fleeing death by war and famine, and journeying towards the hope of life — the Gospel calls, asking of us to be close to the smallest and forsaken. To give them a concrete hope," he said. "And not just to tell them: 'Have courage, be patient!'"

As he prepares to land on our shores, we pledge to answer his call by opening our gates.

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To Soglin, Paul

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From: Gann, Georgia [<mailto:GGann@cityhall.nyc.gov>]

Sent: Tuesday, December 09, 2014 11:57 AM

To: Rottman, Monica

Cc: Hacker, Ashleigh; McIntyre, Geraldine

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Monica,

It was so great to connect with Mayor Soglin. Hope his flight back went off without a hitch. The event got great coverage, and some good, immediate follow up. Exciting (on one hand- sleep would have been great, on the other...), but the Senate is asking for really quick turnaround.

We pulled from the release and statements about CUIA, so nothing revolutionary in there...

I'm around if you want to chat - 347 497-1740.

Best,

Georgia

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On that note, upon hearing of the event from media reports, Senator Reid's office reached out to me last night to suggest we submit a mayors sign-on letter for the record tomorrow when the Judiciary Committee holds a hearing on the President's executive action and immigration reform. This is a perfect opportunity to immediately begin to implement some of the actions we discussed yesterday.

I have attached a draft letter for your review, and ask you to please let me or my colleague Geraldine, GMcIntyre@cityhall.nyc.gov, know if you want to add your name and city in support. The deadline for sign-ons is tomorrow Wed at 11 am.

As a reminder, I strongly encourage to also join the Cities United for Immigration Action (CUIA) coalition by going to citiesforaction.us.

Thank you again for joining us in NYC, and for your leadership on this important matter.

Best,

Max

December 10, 2014

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Again, **the deadline to sign on is Thursday, January 22nd**.

Thank you for your continued championship of this critical issue. Your leadership is making a significant difference.

Best and enjoy the long weekend,

Max

From: Sevilla, Max
Sent: Friday, January 16, 2015 2:41 PM
To: Sevilla, Max
Cc: Gann, Georgia; McIntyre, Geraldine; Andre, Richard; Lin, Sonia
Subject: RE: Important CUIA Call FRIDAY re Immigration Lawsuit and USCM Meeting

Dear Friends,

Ahead of our call TODAY at 3:30 pm, I wanted to share an agenda and a quick update re *Texas v. US* and a write up about prospective CUIA Amicus Brief. Just in case, the call in info is 1-800-832-0736 (7339605) I look forward to connecting shortly.

Max

Agenda

1. Welcome and introduction
2. Update on preliminary injunction
3. Update on amicus opportunity
4. Republic "shenanigans" in Congress
5. Recruitment, day of action and other next steps

Prospective Amicus Brief by Cities in *Texas v. United States*

Background

In December, 25 states brought a lawsuit in Federal District Court in Texas challenging the President's executive action plan. They seek a preliminary injunction to block implementation of executive action. While most legal scholars believe that executive action will ultimately be upheld by the courts, the judge hearing the case is expected to be sympathetic to the plaintiffs. A decision by the judge to grant plaintiffs' preliminary injunction could delay implementation of executive action significantly.

The Department of Homeland Security has indicated that it would be very useful to the litigation if a significant number of cities filed an amicus brief in support of executive action.^[1] A group of states filed such an amicus brief on Monday, Jan. 12, as did a group of 27 law enforcement leaders.^[2] The next opportunity for cities to file an amicus brief is sometime before the Jan. 30 briefing deadline for the preliminary injunction motion.

Prospective Amicus Support by Cities in CUIA

An amicus brief by cities would be relevant to one of the key questions before the court – namely, whether the plaintiff states' request for a preliminary injunction is in the public interest. Cities have a strong case to make that any injunction that prevents or delays executive action is contrary to the public interest and should therefore be denied. The amicus brief would cover the following points:

- Most immigrants, including those who may be eligible for executive action, live in America's cities.
- Cities have expertise in immigrant integration.
- Immigrants make significant contributions to our cities.
- The President's executive action plan will significantly benefit cities.
- Cities will benefit economically thanks to increased tax revenues, job creation, and economic activity.
- Public safety will be strengthened thanks to increased trust by immigrants about reporting crimes and assisting law enforcement.
- Civic life and government services will improve when immigrants feel free to interact with the government.
- Families, including mixed status families, will remain together, reducing strain on social service resources and our social fabric.

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Subject: Important CUIA Call FRIDAY re Immigration Lawsuit and USCM Meeting

Dear friends and colleagues,

Happy New Year!

Please join us **this Friday, January 16, at 3:30 pm EST** for a conference call to discuss next steps for [Cities United for Immigration Action](#) (CUIA), in particular the **multi-state lawsuit** challenging President Obama's executive action on immigration and the **US Conference of Mayors DC Winter Meeting** (Jan. 21-23).

CUIA cities and mayors could add their support of executive action by filing an amicus ("friend of the court") brief in this lawsuit. We are working on a draft brief for CUIA members that we hope to circulate before Friday's call. Already, two separate friendly amicus briefs were filed this week ahead of the case's preliminary hearing on Thursday—one by 12 states and the District of Columbia, and the other by 28 sheriffs and police chiefs.

Please keep this time on Friday free, and we will send around a calendar invite later on this week where you can RSVP.

Best,

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[1] The states that filed an amicus are: Washington, California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Vermont, and the District of Columbia.

[2] Law enforcement leaders include Chief Beck of the LAPD, Commissioner Evans of Boston, and Commissioner Ramsey of Philadelphia.

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
BROWNSVILLE DIVISION**

STATE OF TEXAS, <i>et al.</i> Plaintiffs, v. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, <i>et al.</i> , Defendants.	CASE No. 1:14-CV-00254
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**MEMORANDUM OF LAW FOR AMICI CURIAE THE MAYORS OF LOS ANGELES, NEW YORK, _____, _____,
[LIST CITIES] IN OPPOSITION TO PLAINTIFFS’ MOTION FOR PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

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INTEREST OF THE AMICI CURIAE

Amici are mayors of cities from across the country. They include Mayor Eric Garcetti of Los Angeles, CA, Mayor Bill de Blasio of New York City, NY, _____, _____, [ADD]. [Many of the] *amici* Mayors joined together in December, 2014, to form Cities United for Immigration Action, a coalition of cities that supports President Obama’s Executive Action on Immigration (“Executive Action”) and advocates for comprehensive immigration reform that will strengthen cities by keeping

families together, further growing local economies, and fostering additional community trust in law enforcement and government.¹

The *amici* Mayors have a compelling interest in opposing Plaintiffs' request for a preliminary injunction, as the vast majority of the roughly eleven million undocumented immigrants living in the United States reside in America's cities.² Within these cities, undocumented immigrants make significant contributions. They share their unique talents, successes, and hard work as entrepreneurs, small business owners, and workers throughout many different professional and service industries. Their work not only fuels local economies, but also enriches the lives of their neighbors and communities. Because the undersigned Mayors regularly witness the substantial economic and social contributions of immigrants, including undocumented immigrants, they support Executive Action and support the building of stronger cities through the successful integration of immigrants into the civic, legal, and cultural fabric of our communities.

Cities across the nation have long recognized the importance of immigrant integration. Cities such as Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, Nashville, New York City, Philadelphia, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle have dedicated offices that support the well-being and integration of immigrants, regardless of their federal immigration status, out of a commitment to serving and improving the lives of all city residents.³ Other cities including Atlanta, Austin, Charlotte, and Pittsburgh have launched local immigrant integration initiatives.⁴ It is with this unique perspective that the *amici* Mayors submit this Memorandum of Law.

The *amici* Mayors support the President's Executive Action which will allow eligible undocumented children and adults to apply for expanded "Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals" ("DACA") and eligible undocumented parents of U.S. citizen and Lawful Permanent Resident children to apply for "Deferred Action for Parental Accountability" ("DAPA"). (Dkt. No. 38, Defs.' Ex. 7). The *amici* Mayors file this Memorandum of Law to provide a local perspective as to why a grant of preliminary injunctive relief would be strongly contrary to the public interest.

Amici demonstrate that implementation of DACA and DAPA will fuel economic growth in cities across the country, increase public safety and public engagement, and facilitate the full integration of immigrant residents by promoting family unity and limiting family separation. These positive impacts are possible because Executive Action will permit undocumented immigrants to better reach their potential and contribute to their communities. Indeed, the classic American story is of the positive achievements that have been made by immigrants and that have enhanced our country. Take the example of Dr. Alfredo Quiñones-Hinojosa, who toiled for years working as a farm laborer in the San Joaquin Valley and loading railroad freight cars in Stockton, California. In 1987, he was able to regularize his immigration status, which allowed him to take classes at a local community college. He excelled, transferred to the University of California at Berkeley and then went on to graduate from Harvard Medical School. Today, Dr. Alfredo Quiñones-Hinojosa is a world-renowned surgeon and an associate professor of neurosurgery and oncology at Johns Hopkins University where he performs 300 surgeries a year while pursuing a cure for brain cancer.⁵ Another example is Carlos Castro, who came to the United States at 24-years old, escaping El Salvador's bloody civil war. After years scrubbing toilets, working as a cook and dishwasher, and standing on street corners looking for day laborer work, Castro became a U.S. citizen and opened his first supermarket. His Virginia-based supermarket business, Todos Supermarket, has multiple locations and is growing with sales of approximately \$18 million in 2012.⁶ Today, undocumented immigrants with similar talent and leadership skills are poised to benefit from Executive Action. Perhaps the most prominent example is Pulitzer-prize winning journalist and filmmaker Jose Antonio Vargas, who came to the United States from the Philippines as a 12-year old child and built a successful journalism career before revealing that he was undocumented and devoting himself to advocating for immigration reform.⁷ Under Executive Action, Vargas will be eligible to apply for the expanded DACA program.

As these examples held to illustrate, and the broader experience of the *amici* Mayors strongly confirms, the Executive Action will facilitate economic improvement, stronger families, and safer neighborhoods in our nation's cities. The *amici* Mayors know that the President's Executive Action is not a full solution, and that further legislative reform is needed. However, they recognize Executive Action as a practical move that will allow those who qualify to participate more fully and safely in their cities and communities. *Amici* thus respectfully submit this brief to articulate the concrete benefits that Executive Action will provide to their cities.

ARGUMENT

The United States has demonstrated that Plaintiffs have failed to satisfy the four factors required to grant a preliminary injunction. This Memorandum of Law focuses in particular on highlighting why Plaintiffs cannot meet the critical fourth prong in the analysis – the requirement of showing that the grant of a preliminary injunction is in the public interest. *See Winter v.*

NRDC, Inc., 555 U.S. 7, 26 (2008) (stressing the importance of the public interest prong in the preliminary injunction analysis); *see also Pendergest-Holt v. Certain Underwriters at Lloyd's of London*, 600 F.3d 562, 569 (5th Cir. Tex. 2010) (citing *Winter*). The grant of a preliminary injunction here would in fact be strongly *contrary* to the public interest, because, as *amici* Mayors show below, the Executive Action will fuel economic growth in cities across the country, increase public safety by increasing and immigrant trust and cooperation with local law enforcement, and facilitate stronger families and the fuller integration of immigrants in cities.

I. The Executive Action Will Fuel Economic Growth In Cities Across the Country.

A review of economic studies and available information all leads to one conclusion—that Executive Action will invigorate economies in cities across the country. The grant of a preliminary injunction would only delay those economic gains, and thus would be contrary to the public interest.

It is broadly recognized that foreign-born workers contribute positively to the economy. According to an Economic Letter from the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, immigration “expand[s] the U.S. economy’s productive capacity, stimulate[s] investment, and promote[s] specialization that in the long run boosts productivity.”⁸ In fact, recognizing that “there is a great deal of misinformation about the impact of immigration,” the U.S. Chamber of Commerce conducted research and found that immigrant workers will continue to prove “invaluable” in sustaining U.S. economic growth in the face of an aging U.S. workforce and impending retirements.⁹ According to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, immigrants will bolster our Social Security and Medicare systems and “play a critical role in replenishing the labor force and, therefore, the tax base.”¹⁰

Also, despite the general misconception, studies have shown that immigration results in job creation and increased wages for U.S.-born workers over time. One study estimated a 0.4 percent increase in wages between 1994 and 2007, and another found a 0.7 percent increase between 1990 and 2004.¹¹ Another study showed that because immigrants and workers born in the United States tend to fill different kinds of jobs, they complement one another (rather than compete against each other), thereby creating many new jobs by becoming entrepreneurs, consumers, and taxpayers.¹²

Immigrants’ strong entrepreneurial spirit is a significant boost to local economies and local labor markets. Research by the Partnership for a New American Economy estimates that immigrants started 28 percent of all new U.S. business in 2011, and that immigrant-owned businesses “generate more than \$775 billion in revenue, \$125 billion in payroll, and \$100 billion in income, employing one out of every 10 workers along the way.”¹³ A January 2015 study by the Fiscal Policy Institute found that “[w]hile accounting for 16 percent of the labor force nationally and 18 percent of business owners, immigrants make up 28 percent of Main Street business owners.”¹⁴ With “Main Street” businesses defined as “the shops and services that are the backbone of neighborhoods around the country,” it is clear that immigrants, through the businesses they establish, play a critical role for our nation’s cities.

The potential economic contributions of workers eligible to obtain work authorization under Executive Action are just as significant. Numerous economic studies establish that granting some form of protection against deportation to a subset of the undocumented population and allowing them to work with authorization would actually have tremendous *beneficial* economic effects across the country. The North American Integration and Development Center at the University of California Los Angeles has estimated that if 3.8 million people obtain employment authorization through Executive Action, tax revenues would increase by approximately \$2.6 billion over the first two years.¹⁵ The Center for American Progress (“CAP”) estimates that if 4.7 million individuals are eligible to participate in the program, payroll tax revenues will increase by \$2.87 billion in the first year and \$21.24 billion over the first five years of the program.¹⁶ Beyond the research, cities across the nation, on a daily basis, see the significant impact that undocumented immigrants have on local revenues and economies. As a result, the Mayors can speak to the added and much needed economic spark that the Executive Action will provide. Specifically, local governments will enjoy much higher tax revenues as new workers and previously cash paid workers are brought into the formal workforce, which only further increases the rates of tax compliance.

For an even greater economic boost, Executive Action will also lead to higher wages for some of the individuals as they take on more formalized employment relationships. CAP estimates that “[t]emporary work permits would increase the earnings of undocumented immigrants by about 8.5 percent as they are able to work legally and find jobs that match their skills.”¹⁷ Similarly, the Fiscal Policy Institute estimates that wages for those eligible for legal work status will increase by five to 10 percent.¹⁸ Moreover, providing work authorization to individuals covered by Executive Action will also allow for better worker protections, minimizing wage theft. CAP at 5 (“The interaction between our broken immigration system and employment and labor laws have made undocumented workers more susceptible to exploitation in the workplace, leading them to earn lower

wages than they otherwise could.”). Overall, one estimate suggests that the individuals eligible to receive work authorization through Executive Action “will experience a labor income increase of \$7.1 billion dollars.”¹⁹ The increased wage benefit is significant not only to the individuals themselves and for the tax base, but also for the entire communities in which they live. This is because a large percentage of income will be diverted back into the local economy through rent, food, basic services, entertainment, and many other purchases, as well as boost property and sales taxes as immigrants become further integrated into their communities.

The experience of young adults who have obtained DACA relief under the original program provides a glimpse of the increased economic activity that Executive Action will yield. Since 2012, DACA recipients have become more integrated into the nation’s economic institutions, with approximately 61 percent surveyed having obtained a new job since receiving DACA, over half opened a bank account, and 38 percent obtained their first credit card.²⁰ Additionally, 61% have obtained a driver’s license, which has likely widened educational, employment, and other options for these young adult immigrants.²¹ These milestones are significant successes and mark important steps on the path to upward economic mobility. These successes are not only beneficial for the individuals and their families, but also to the cities in which they live and work.

Executive Action will similarly benefit a group of immigrants who already have significant ties to the United States and are already contributing economically in various ways. Executive Action will assist these individuals in accessing work authorization, thereby increasing wage levels and boosting immigrant contributions to local economies. It will bolster tax revenues and increase the economic productivity of a group which has already become the backbone of many cities across the nation. In contrast, if a preliminary injunction is granted, cities across the nation will be deprived of these proven economic benefits —significantly undermining the clear public interest.

II. The Executive Action Will Increase Public Safety by Encouraging More Immigrant Residents to Trust and Cooperate With Local Law Enforcement.

Based on their experience as mayors, *amici* can also attest that the grant of a preliminary injunction would harm the public interest by delaying the improvements to public safety that will directly result from Executive Action. Law enforcement and all levels of local government require the trust and support of their communities to be effective. However, as local leaders are keenly aware, the fear that undocumented immigrants have of interacting with law enforcement and government officials is often a tremendous barrier to providing protection and service to the entire community.²² Indeed, twenty-seven police chiefs and two prestigious law enforcement associations, including law enforcement officials from some of the Plaintiff states, have filed an amicus presenting arguments to the Court explaining why the Executive Action is in the public interest from a public safety perspective. *See* Dkt. No. 83.1, Amicus Br. of Major Cities Chiefs Association *et al.* in Opp’n to Pls.’ Mot. for Prelim. Inj. at 4-5. Trust in law enforcement among immigrant communities is especially important when immigrants are victims or witnesses of crimes. As the Major Cities Chiefs Association concluded:

Assistance and cooperation from immigrant communities is especially important when an immigrant, whether documented or undocumented, is the victim of or witness to a crime. These persons must be encouraged to file reports and come forward with information. Their cooperation is needed to prevent and solve crimes and maintain public order, safety, and security in the whole community.²³

All city residents are adversely impacted when immigrants are afraid to interact with law enforcement. Not only does such fear leave immigrants vulnerable and unable to get help, but violent criminals will remain free, potentially able to target others.²⁴ Moreover, lack of immigration status on the part of a family member can also deter U.S. citizens living in mixed-status households from reporting crime out of fear that interactions with police could lead to the identification and deportation of a loved one.²⁵

By providing work authorization and a formal reprieve from deportation to up to five million individuals, Executive Action will help foster trust and eliminate this barrier between immigrant communities and our local law enforcement officials. This will allow immigrants to work more closely with local law enforcement and directly improve the safety of all. *See* Dkt. No. 83.1, Amicus Br. of Major Cities Chiefs Association *et al.* in Opp’n to Pls.’ Mot. for Prelim. Inj. at 6-7. A preliminary injunction would harm the efforts of both cities and local law enforcement officials to encourage immigrants to reach out to and cooperate with them to ensure the public safety of their communities and, therefore, is not in the public interest.

III. The Executive Action Will Facilitate the Full Integration of Immigrant Residents in Cities across the Country and Promote Family Unity.

The amici Mayors further recognize that the integration of all residents, including immigrants, into the fabric of our communities is essential for our nation's cities, families, and children to prosper. Indeed, the cornerstone of a healthy city is strong civic engagement by all residents. As noted above, many cities including Los Angeles, Seattle, Nashville, Chicago, Baltimore, New York, and Philadelphia already have specific offices charged with integrating immigrants.²⁶ For example, the New York City Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs has been organized to "promote[] the well-being of immigrant communities by recommending policies and programs that facilitate successful integration of immigrant New Yorkers into the civic, economic, and cultural life of the City."²⁷ New York's recently launched municipal identification card program is one such integration initiative led by Mayor de Blasio and the Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs to promote access to New York City services and benefits by all New Yorkers, particularly immigrants.²⁸ Similarly, the mission of the Los Angeles Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs is to "create[] programs and initiatives to support immigrant integration into the City of Los Angeles through Coordination of city services, outreach, and legislative advocacy."²⁹

For cities, Executive Action will increase civic and economic engagement by eligible immigrants who have been afraid to get more involved despite already positively contributing to their communities for at least five years. For those who qualify, they will be able to forge better relationships with members and leaders of local government and law enforcement. They will feel more comfortable getting involved in local issues and community affairs. They will be better able to volunteer and help in their local schools.

Cities also benefit from the stronger families that will result from Executive Action. Families are the cornerstones of communities. Executive Action will protect and promote family unity, which is critical for cities so that they have fully productive community members, by protecting families from deportation. The devastating effects that current deportations have on mixed-status families – and thus, invariably, on our communities – are widely documented.³⁰ Congress has also repeatedly reinforced the importance of keeping families together:

[R]eunification . . . serves the national interest not only through the humaneness of the policy itself, but also through the promotion of the public order and well-being of the nation. Psychologically and socially, the reunion of family members with their close relatives promotes the health and welfare of the United States.³¹

But while family unity is one of our country's core values, more than 46,000 parents of U.S. citizen children were deported in the first six months of 2011 alone.³² Splitting up these families leads to negative consequences throughout our communities.³³ The Warren Institute at the University of California, Berkeley recently found that 93 percent of deportation detainees were male, even though only 57 percent of the undocumented population is male.³⁴ Deportations, therefore, leave cities with forced single-parent families, and oftentimes single-mother families.

For cities, this creates numerous additional stresses and strains because children in single-parent households are 4.2 times more likely to live in poverty than are children with married parents. The poverty rate for single-mother families is 40.7 percent.³⁵ An Urban Institute study found that after losing the family breadwinner to deportation, approximately 50 percent of families end up having to rely on public benefits in one form or another.³⁶ The effects of splitting up families are not only economic. The children left behind have significant negative health impacts, including depression, anxiety, anger and fear³⁷, and have a greater likelihood of struggling in school and potentially dropping out completely.³⁸ Additionally, data estimates show that there are 5,100 children in foster care nationwide whose parents have been either detained or deported, placing them in even more challenging circumstances.³⁹

Cities are at the forefront of these quality of life issues. Allowing eligible children and adults to apply for expanded DACA and parents of U.S. citizen and Lawful Permanent Resident children to apply for DAPA will promote family unity, prevent the splitting of families due to deportation and provide relief from such deportations.⁴⁰ A preliminary injunction preventing all these immigrants the opportunity to more fully integrate and continue contributing to their communities would most assuredly harm cities and is not in the public interest.

CONCLUSION

Deferred action is a crucial first step in addressing our broken immigration system and fostering healthy, welcoming, and inclusive communities that prosper. For the reasons set forth in Defendants' brief, and for the reasons set forth above, Plaintiffs' request for a preliminary injunction is contrary to the public interest and should be denied.

Respectfully submitted,

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To Soglin, Paul;Reyes, Gloria;May, Michael

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I hope all is well.

I wanted to provide you with a quick update of where we are with sign-ons and also share the attached one-pager that succinctly provides information to help guide the internal approval process and external outreach effort. Again, thank you for your help with engaging colleagues and friends.

Today, the following cities have signed on to the brief:

1. Mayor Bill de Blasio, New York City
2. Mayor Eric Garcetti, Los Angeles
3. Mayor Ed Murray, Seattle
4. Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake, Baltimore
5. Mayor Paul Soglin, Madison
6. Mayor Bill Peduto, Pittsburgh
7. Mayor Ralph Becker, Salt Lake City
8. Mayor Byron Brown, Buffalo
9. Mayor Nan Whaley, Dayton (pending final approval)
10. Mayor Annise Parker, Houston
11. Mayor Francis Slay, St. Louis
12. Mayor Tom Butt, [Richmond, CA](#)

We look forward to many more cities signing on in the coming two days, and then coming together to announce the filing of the document [on Friday at 10:30 am](#).

Best,

Max

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MAYORS SUPPORT IMMIGRATION EXECUTIVE ACTION

CITIES UNITED FOR IMMIGRATION ACTION AMICUS BRIEF: *TEXAS V. US*

#CitiesforAction #ImmigrationAction

The nation's mayors have another opportunity to show strong leadership on President Obama's Executive Action on Immigration ("executive action"), which benefits our constituents, supports our economies, and improves public safety. This Friday, January 23

rd, a coalition of cities will come together

again to file an amicus brief opposing *Texas v. US*, the lawsuit filed by 25 states seeking to block the new policy. **Mayors will announce the filing at a press conference at 10:30 am on January 23**

rd **at the USCM**

Winter Meeting. The deadline to join the brief is **COB Thursday.**

Texas v. United States Background

In December, 2014, 25 states brought a lawsuit in Federal District Court in Texas challenging the President's executive action to grant relief to as many as 4 million undocumented immigrants. Undocumented immigrants must have been in the country for more than five years or have a child who is a U.S. citizen, or have been brought here themselves as children, to qualify for U.S. work permits and be protected from deportation under the new policy. They must pass a criminal background check.

While most legal scholars believe that executive action will be upheld by the courts, the judge hearing the case is expected to be sympathetic to the plaintiffs. A decision by the judge to grant plaintiffs' preliminary injunction could delay implementation of executive action significantly.

Cities United for Immigration Action – Mayors Amici Support

Mayors are coming together to file an amicus brief opposing *Texas v. US*. Many of the participating

mayors joined together to form Cities United for Immigration Action (CUIA), a coalition of cities that supports the President's executive action and advocates for comprehensive immigration reform that will strengthen cities by keeping families together, further growing local economies, and fostering additional community trust in law enforcement and government.

Cities have a strong case to make that any injunction that prevents or delays executive action is contrary to the public interest and should be denied. The amicus brief would cover the following points:

- Most immigrants, including those who may be eligible for executive action, live in America's cities. Cities have expertise in immigrant integration.
- The President's executive action plan will fuel economic growth in cities across the country, thanks to increased tax revenues, job creation, and economic activity.
- Public safety will be strengthened by encouraging more immigrant residents to trust and cooperate with local law enforcement.
- The executive action will facilitate the full integration of immigrant residents in cities across the country and promote family unity.

Stakeholders have indicated that it would be very useful to the litigation if a significant number of cities filed an amicus brief in support of executive action. A group of states filed such an amicus brief on Monday, January 12, as did a group of 27 law enforcement leaders.

If you would like to join as a signatory, please contact Geraldine McIntyre at (347) 331-2962 or gmcintyre@cityhall.nyc.gov

by **COB Thursday, January 22**

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MAYORS SUPPORT IMMIGRATION EXECUTIVE ACTION

CITIES UNITED FOR IMMIGRATION ACTION AMICUS BRIEF: *TEXAS V. US*

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Texas v. United States Plaintiffs:

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan,

Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, West Virginia, Wisconsin

State and District of Columbia Amici:

California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Vermont

Law Enforcement Amici:

Major Cities Chiefs Association

Police Executive Research Forum

Chief Art Acevedo, City of Austin, Texas, Police Department

Chief Charlie Beck, Los Angeles, California, Police Department

Chief Richard S. Biehl, Dayton, Ohio, Police Department

Chief Chris Burbank, Salt Lake City, Utah, Police Department

Sheriff Mark C. Curran Jr., Lake County, Illinois, Sheriff's Office

Sheriff Tony Estrada, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, Sheriff's Office

Commissioner William B. Evans, Boston, Massachusetts, Police Department

Sheriff Adrian Garcia, Harris County, Texas, Sheriff's Office

Sheriff Marlin Gusman, New Orleans Parish, Louisiana, Sheriff's Office

Chief James Hawkins, Garden City, Kansas, Police Department

Chief Dwight Henninger, Vail, Colorado, Police Department

Chief Michael C. Koval, Madison, Wisconsin, Police Department

Chief Jose L. Lopez Sr., Durham, North Carolina, Police Department

Sheriff Leon Lott, Richland County, South Carolina, Sheriff's Department

Sheriff Bill McCarthy, Polk County, Iowa, Sheriff's Office

Chief Roy W. Minter, Jr., Peoria, Arizona, Police Department

Lieutenant Andy Norris, Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, Sheriff's Office

Chief Kathleen O'Toole, Seattle, Washington, Police Department

Commissioner Charles Ramsey, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Police Department

Chief Greg Suhr, San Francisco, California, Police Department

Chief Ron Teachman, South Bend, Indiana, Police Department

Chief Michael Tupper, Marshalltown, Iowa, Police Department

Sheriff John Urquhart, King County, Washington, Sheriff's Office

Sheriff Lupe Valdez, Dallas County, Texas, Sheriff's Department

Chief Roberto Villaseñor, Tucson, Arizona, Police Department

Chief Robert White, Denver, Colorado, Police Department

Sheriff Richard D. Wiles, El Paso County, Texas, Sheriff's Office

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From May, Michael Date Tuesday, January 27, 2015 11:34 AM

To Soglin, Paul; Reyes, Gloria

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Here is the final amicus brief.

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Again, thank you for your strong support and engagement. NYC today sent the amicus brief for filing. I have included a copy of the final document for your information and records.

As signatories to this Cities United for Immigration Action (CUIA) amicus brief, you are in great company with the fantastic group of 48 mayors (and counting!) who have joined the CUIA Mayors' Steering Committee. If your city is on this email, and you do NOT want to participate in CUIA, please let me know. Here is the CUIA website: <http://citiesforaction.us>

One last count: We had 33 mayors along with USCM and the National League of Cities sign onto the amicus brief. In addition, we had 7 mayors who were supportive, but were unable to file at this time. Full list is below.

National Organizations:

National League of Cities
United States Conference of Mayors

Mayors:

1. Mayor Bill de Blasio of New York, New York
2. Mayor Eric Garcetti of Los Angeles, California
3. Mayor Kasim Reed of Atlanta, Georgia
4. Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake of Baltimore, Maryland
5. Mayor Byron Brown of Buffalo, New York
6. Mayor James Diossa of Central Falls, Rhode Island
7. Mayor Rahm Emanuel of Chicago, Illinois
8. Mayor Steve Benjamin of Columbia, South Carolina
9. Mayor Nan Whaley of Dayton, Ohio
10. Mayor Michael Hancock of Denver, Colorado
11. Mayor Muriel Bowser of Washington, D.C.
12. Mayor Riley Rogers of Dolton, Illinois
13. Mayor Pedro Segarra of Hartford, Connecticut
14. Mayor Annise Parker of Houston, Texas
15. Mayor Steven Fulop of Jersey City, New Jersey
16. Mayor Paul Soglin of Madison, Wisconsin
17. Mayor Betsy Hodges of Minneapolis, Minnesota
18. Mayor Ras Baraka of Newark, New Jersey
19. Mayor Jean Quan of Oakland, California
20. Mayor Michael Nutter of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
21. Mayor Bill Peduto of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
22. Mayor Charles Hales, on behalf of the City Council of the City of Portland, Oregon
23. Mayor Jorge O. Elorza of Providence, Rhode Island
24. Mayor John Dickert of Racine, Wisconsin
25. Mayor Tom Butt of Richmond California
26. Mayor Lovely Warren of Rochester, New York
27. Mayor Ralph Becker of Salt Lake City, Utah
28. Mayor Ed Lee of San Francisco, California
29. Mayor Gary McCarthy of Schenectady, New York
30. Mayor Ed Murray of Seattle, Washington
31. Mayor Francis Slay of St. Louis, Missouri
32. Mayor Marilyn Strickland of Tacoma, Washington
33. Mayor Mike Spano of Yonkers, New York

The following mayors have expressed their support but were not able to formally file at this time:

34. Mayor Karen Majewski, Hamtramck, Michigan
35. Mayor Virg Bernero, Lansing, Michigan
36. Mayor Tom Barrett, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
37. Mayor Greg Stanton, Phoenix, Arizona
38. Mayor Nelda Martinez, Corpus Christi, Texas
39. Mayor Dayne Walling, Flint
40. Mayor

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FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
BROOKSVILLE DIVISION

STATE OF TEXAS, et al.

Plaintiffs,

v Case No. 1:14-cv-254

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, et al.

Defendants.

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THE MAYORS OF THIRTY-ONE ADDITIONAL CITIES, THE UNITED STATES
CONFERENCE OF MAYORS, AND THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES IN
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INTEREST OF THE AMICI CURIAE

Amici are the mayors of thirty-three cities from across the country, including Mayor Bill de Blasio of New York, New York; Mayor Eric Garcetti of Los Angeles, California; Mayor Kasim Reed of Atlanta, Georgia; Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake of Baltimore, Maryland; Mayor Byron Brown of Buffalo, New York; Mayor James DiOSSA of Central Falls, Rhode Island; Mayor Rahm Emanuel of Chicago, Illinois; Mayor Steve Benjamin of Columbia, South Carolina; Mayor Nan Whaley of Dayton, Ohio; Mayor Michael Hancock of Denver, Colorado; Mayor Muriel Bowser of Washington, D.C.; Mayor Riley Rogers of Dolton, Illinois; Mayor Pedro Segarra of Hartford, Connecticut; Mayor Annise Parker of Houston, Texas; Mayor Steven Fulop of Jersey City, New Jersey; Mayor Paul Soglin of Madison, Wisconsin; Mayor Betsy Hodges of Minneapolis, Minnesota; Mayor Ras Baraka of Newark, New Jersey; Mayor Jean Quan of Oakland, California; Mayor Michael Nutter of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Mayor Bill Peduto of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mayor Charles Hales, on behalf of the City Council of the City of

Portland, Oregon; Mayor Jorge O. Elorza of Providence, Rhode Island; Mayor John Dickert of Racine, Wisconsin; Mayor Tom Butt of Richmond, California; Mayor Lovely Warren of Rochester, New York; Mayor Ralph Becker of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mayor Ed Lee of San Francisco, California; Mayor Gary McCarthy of Schenectady, New York; Mayor Ed Murray of Seattle, Washington; Mayor Francis Slay of St. Louis, Missouri; Mayor Marilyn Strickland of Tacoma, Washington; and Mayor Mike Spano of Yonkers, New York. Amici also include the United States Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities, two bipartisan organizations that support and represent mayors and cities, respectively.

Many of the amici Mayors joined together in December, 2014, to form Cities United for Immigration Action, a coalition of cities that supports President Obama's Executive Action on Immigration ("Executive Action") and advocates for comprehensive immigration reform that

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will strengthen cities by keeping families together, further growing local economies, and fostering additional community trust in law enforcement and government.¹

The amici Mayors have a compelling interest in opposing Plaintiffs' request for a preliminary injunction, as America's cities are home to a large number of the roughly eleven million undocumented immigrants living in the United States,² and the undocumented immigrants residing in our cities make significant contributions to them. Such immigrants share their unique talents, successes, and hard work as entrepreneurs, small business owners, and workers across many different professional and service industries. Their work not only fuels local economies, but also enriches their communities and the lives of their neighbors. Because the undersigned Mayors regularly witness the substantial economic and social contributions of immigrants, including undocumented immigrants, they support the Executive Action and support the building of stronger cities through the successful integration of immigrants into the civic, legal, and cultural fabric of our communities.

Cities across the nation have long recognized the importance of immigrant integration.

Cities such as Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle have dedicated offices that support the well-being and integration of immigrants, regardless of their federal immigration status, out of a commitment to serving and

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improving the lives of all city residents.³ Other cities including Atlanta, Austin, Charlotte,

Pittsburgh, Portland, and St. Louis have launched immigrant integration initiatives.^a

The amici file this brief to provide the Court with their distinctive, local perspective on

why a grant of preliminary injunctive relief against the President's Executive Action would be

strongly contrary to the public interest. The amici fully support the Executive Action, which will

allow eligible undocumented children and adults to apply for expanded "Deferred Action for

Childhood Arrivals" ("DACA") and eligible undocumented parents of U.S. citizen and lawful

permanent resident children to apply for "Deferred Action for Parental Accountability"

("DAPA"). (Dk.No. 38, Defs.'Ex. 7.)

Amici demonstrate that implementation of DACA and DAPA will fuel economic growth

in cities across the country, increase public safety and public engagement, and facilitate the full

integration of immigrant residents by promoting family unity and limiting family separation.

These positive impacts are possible because Executive Action will permit undocumented

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immigrants to better reach their potential and contribute to their communities. Indeed, the classic

American story involves the successes and contributions of immigrants that have enhanced our

country. Take, fo,
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O Dr. Alfredo Quiñones-Hinojosa, who crossed the border unlawfully and toiled for years working as a farm laborer in the San Joaquin Valley and loading railroad freight cars in Stockton, California. He started to take night classes at a local community college, where he excelled, transferred to the University of California at Berkeley and then went on to graduate from Harvard Medical School. Today, Dr. Alfredo Quiñones-Hinojosa is a world-renowned surgeon and professor of neurosurgery and oncology at Johns Hopkins University where he performs around 250 brain operations per year while pursuing a cure for brain cancer.S

O Carlos Castro, who came to the United States at 24-years old, escaping El Salvador's bloody civil war. After years scrubbing toilets, working as a cook and dishwasher, and standing on street corners looking for day laborer work, Castro became a U.S. citizen and opened his first supermarket. His Virginia-based supermarket business, Todos Supermarket, has multiple locations and is growing with sales of approximately \$18 million in 2012.6

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career before revealing that he was undocumented and devoting himself to advocating for immigration reform. Under Executive Action, Vargas will be eligible to apply for the expanded DACA program.

As these examples help to illustrate, and the broader experiences of the amici Mayors strongly confirm, the Executive Action will facilitate economic improvement, stronger families, and safer neighborhoods in our nation's cities. The amici know that the President's Executive Action is not a comprehensive solution, and that further legislative reform is needed. However, they recognize the Executive Action as a practical move that will allow those who qualify to participate more fully and safely in their cities and communities. Amici thus respectfully submit

this brief to articulate the concrete benefits that the Executive Action will provide to their cities.

ARGUMENT

The United States has demonstrated that Plaintiffs have failed to satisfy the four elements required to warrant the extraordinary remedy of a preliminary injunction. This brief focuses in

particular on highlighting why Plaintiffs cannot meet the critical fourth prong in **tt.** analysis the requirement to establish that the grant of a preliminary injunction is in the public interest.

See *Winter v. Natural Res. Defense Council, Inc.*, 555 U.S. 7, 26 (2008) (stressing the importance of the public interest prong in the preliminary injunction analysis); see also

Pendergest-Holt v. Certain Underwriters at Lloyd's of London, 600 F.3d 562,568-69 (5th Cir. 2010) (citing *Winter*). The grant of a preliminary injunction here would in fact be strongly

contrary to the public interest, because, as amici show below, the Executive Action will fuel economic growth in cities across the country, increase public safety by increasing and immigrant

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trust and cooperation with local law enforcement, and facilitate stronger families and the fuller integration of immigrants in cities.

I. The Executive Action Will Fuel Economic Growth In Cities Across the Country.

A review of economic studies and available information all leads to one conclusion—that the Executive Action will invigorate economies in cities across the country. The grant of a preliminary injunction would only delay those economic gains, and thus would be contrary to the public interest.

It is broadly recognized that foreign-born workers contribute positively to the economy.

According to an Economic Letter from the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, immigration

"expand[s] the U.S. economy's productive capacity, stimulate[s] investment, and promote[s] specialization that in the long run boosts productivity." In fact, recognizing that "there is a great

deal of misinformation about the impact of immigration," the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

conducted research and found that immigrant workers will continue to prove "invaluable" in

sustaining U.S. economic growth in the face of an aging U.S. workforce and impending

retirements. According to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, immigrants will bolster our Social

Security and Medicare systems and "play a critical role in replenishing the labor force and,

therefore, the tax base." ¹⁰

Also, despite the general misconception, studies have shown that immigration results in

job creation and increased wages for U.S.-born workers over time. One study estimated that

immigration caused a 0.4 percent increase in wages for U.S.-born workers between 1994 and 2007, and another found that immigration led to a 0.7 percent increase for such workers between

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1990 and 2004.¹¹ Another study showed that because immigrants and workers born in the United States tend to possess different skill sets and fill different kinds of jobs, they complement one another (rather than compete against each other), and that cities are "rejuvenated" by immigrants who increase the labor force, tax base, and consumer base.¹²

The strong entrepreneurial spirit of immigrants to the United States has significantly boosted local economies and local labor markets. Research by the Partnership for a New American Economy estimates that immigrants started 28 percent of all new U.S. business in 2011, and that immigrant-owned businesses "generate more than \$775 billion in revenue, \$125 billion in payroll, and \$100 billion in income, employing one out of every 10 workers along the way."¹³ A January 2015 study by the Fiscal Policy Institute found that "[w]hile accounting for 16 percent of the labor force nationally and 18 percent of business owners, immigrants make up 28 percent of Main Street business owners."¹⁴ With "Main Street" businesses defined as other

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shops and services that are the backbone of neighborhoods around the country," it is clear that
immigrants, through their entrepreneurship, play a critical role in powering the economies of our
nation's cities.

The potential economic contributions of workers eligible to obtain work authorization
under Executive Action are just as significant. Numerous economic studies establish that
granting some form of protection against deportation to a subset of the undocumented population
and allowing them to work with authoriZation would have tremendous beneficial economic
effects across the country. The North American Integration and Development Center at the
University of California Los Angeles has estimated that if 3.8 million people obtain employment
authorization through Executive Action, their labor income would increase \$7.1 billion dollars,
generating 167,000 new jobs and over \$2.6 billion in new tax revenue.¹⁶ The Center for
American Progress estimates that if 4.7 million individuals are eligible to participate in the
program, payroll tax revenues will increase by \$2.87 billion in the first year and \$21.24 billion
over the first five years of the program.¹⁷ Beyond the research, cities across the nation, on a
daily basis, see the significant impact that undocumented immigrants have on local revenues and
economies. As a result, the undersigned Mayors can speak to the added and much needed
economic spark that the Executive Action will provide. Specifically, local governments will
benefit from a broader tax base and higher revenue as new workers and previously cash-paid

owners, 43 percent of liquor store owners, 38 percent of restaurant owners, and 32 percent of both jewelry and
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workers are brought into the formal workforce, which only further increases the rates of tax compliance.

For an even greater economic boost, the Executive Action will also lead to higher wages

for some of the covered individuals as they take on more formalized employment relationships.

The Center for American Progress estimates that "[t]emporary work permits would increase the earnings of undocumented immigrants by about 8.5 percent as they are able to work legally and find jobs that match their skills." Similarly, the Fiscal Policy Institute estimates that wages for those eligible for legal work status will increase by five to 10 percent. Moreover, providing work authorization to individuals covered by the Executive Action will also allow for better worker protections, minimizing wage theft.²⁰ Overall, one estimate suggests that the individuals eligible to receive work authorization through the Executive Action "will experience a labor income increase of \$7.1 billion dollars."²¹ The increased wage benefit is significant not only to the individuals themselves and for the tax base, but also for the entire communities in which they live. This is because a large percentage of income will be diverted back into the local economy through rent, food, basic services, entertainment, and many other purchases, as well as boost property and sales taxes as immigrants become further integrated into their communities.

The experience of young adults who have obtained DACA relief under the original program provides a glimpse of the increased economic activity that the Executive Action will yield. According to a 2013 study, since 2012 when DACA started, DACA recipients have become more integrated into the nation's economic institutions, with approximately 61 percent of the 1,402 young adults surveyed having obtained a new job since receiving DACA, over half

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opened a bank account, and 38 percent obtained their first credit card.²² Additionally, 61 percent had obtained a driver's license, which likely widened educational, employment, and other options for these young adult immigrants.²³ These milestones are significant successes and mark important steps on the path to upward economic mobility. These successes not only benefit the individuals and their families, but also to the cities in which they live and work.

The President's Executive Action will similarly benefit a broader group of immigrants who already have significant ties to the United States and are already contributing economically in various ways. The Executive Action will assist these individuals in accessing work

authorization, thereby increasing wage levels and boosting immigrant contributions to local economies. It will bolster tax revenues and increase the economic productivity of a group which has already become the backbone of many cities across the nation. In contrast, if a preliminary injunction is granted, cities across the nation will be deprived of these proven economic benefits --clearly contrary to the public interest.

II. The Executive Action Will Increase Public Safety by Encouraging More Immigrant Residents to Trust and Cooperate With Local Law Enforcement.

Based on their experiences as mayors, amici can also attest that the grant of a preliminary injunction would harm the public interest by delaying the improvements to public safety that will directly result from the Executive Action. Law enforcement and all levels of local government require the trust and support of their communities to be effective. However, as local leaders are keenly aware, the fear that undocumented immigrants have of interacting with law enforcement and government officials is often a tremendous barrier to providing protection and service to the entire community.²⁴ Indeed, 27 police chiefs and two prestigious law enforcement associations,

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including law enforcement officials from some of the Plaintiff states, have filed an amicus presenting arguments to the Court explaining why the Executive Action is in the public interest from a public safety perspective. (Dkt. No. 83.1, Amicus Br. of Major Cities Chiefs Association et al. in Opp'n to Pls.' Mot. for Prelim. Inj. at 4-5.) Trust in law enforcement among immigrant communities is especially important when immigrants are victims or witnesses of crimes. As the Major Cities Chiefs Association concluded:

' Assistance and cooperation from immigrant communities is especially important when an immigrant, whether documented or undocumented, is the victim of or witness to a crime. These persons must be encouraged to file reports and come forward with information. Their cooperation is needed to prevent and solve crime and maintain public order, safety, and security in the whole community.²⁵

All city residents are adversely impacted when immigrants are afraid to interact with law enforcement. Not only does such fear leave immigrants vulnerable and unable to get help, but

violent criminals will remain free, potentially able to target others.²⁶ Moreover, lack of immigration status for a family member can also deter U.S. citizens living in mixed-status households from reporting crime out of fear that interactions with police could lead to the identification and deportation of a loved one.²⁷ It is estimated that 85 percent of immigrants live in mixed-status families, making this a significant consideration.²⁸

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²⁶ See Amy Braunschweiger, Nashville Immigrants Too Scared to Call the Police, HITMAN RIGHTS WATCH, May 19, 2014, <http://www.hrw.org/news/2014/05/19/nashville-immigrants-too-scared-call-police> (describing experience of a Nashville immigrant mother's fear of calling police after her daughter was assaulted).

²⁷ See NIK THEOONS, supra n.24, at 5-6 (survey responses by U.S.-born Latinos about their willingness to

contact law enforcement if they have been the victim of a crime or know information about a crime).

²⁸ ANTHONY KESHU, THE ROLE OF LOCAL POLICE: STRIKING A BALANCE BETWEEN IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT AND CIVIL LIBERTIES (Marilyn Malina ed. 2009), <http://www.policefoundation.org/content/roleof-local-police>.

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By providing work authorization and a formal reprieve from deportation to up to five million individuals, the Executive Action will help foster trust and eliminate this barrier between immigrant communities and our local law enforcement officials. This will encourage immigrants to work more closely with local law enforcement and directly improve the safety of all. (See Dkt. No. 83.1, Amicus Br. of Major Cities Chiefs Ass'n et al. in Opp'n to Pls.' Mot. for Prelim. Inj. at 6-7.) A preliminary injunction would harm the efforts of cities and local law enforcement officials across the country to encourage immigrants to cooperate with them to ensure the public safety of their communities and, therefore, is not in the public interest.

III. The Executive Action Will Facilitate the Full Integration of Immigrant Residents in Cities across the Country and Promote Family Unity.

The amici Mayors further recognize that the integration of all residents, including immigrants, into the fabric of our communities is essential for our nation's cities, families, and children to prosper. Indeed, the cornerstone of a healthy city is strong civic engagement by its residents. As noted above, many cities including Los Angeles, Seattle, Chicago, Baltimore, New York, St. Louis, Atlanta, Chicago and Philadelphia already have established specific offices or initiatives charged with integrating immigrants.²⁹ For example, the New York City Mayor's

Office of Immigrant Affairs has been organized to promote the well-being of immigrant

communities by recommending policies and programs that facilitate successful integration

of

immigrant New Yorkers into the civic, economic, and cultural life of the City.³⁰ New York's recently launched municipal identification card program is one such integration initiative led by Mayor de Blasio and the Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs to promote access to New York City services and benefits by all New Yorkers, particularly immigrants.³¹ Similarly, the mission

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See supra wt.3 & 4.

³⁰ New York City, Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs, <http://www.nyc.gov/html/imm/imm/home/trome.shtml> (last visited Jan.22,2015).

³¹ See IDI.IYC homepage, <http://www.nyc.gov/site/idnyc/index.page> (last visited Jan.22,2015); Melissa Russo, More than 50,000 Sign Up to Enroll in City's New Municipal Identification Program in First Week, NBC

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of the Los Angeles Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs is to "create[] programs and initiatives to support immigrant integration into the City of Los Angeles through Coordination of city services, outreach, and legislative advocacy."³²

For cities, the Executive Action will increase civic and economic engagement by eligible immigrants who have been afraid to get more involved despite already positively contributing to their communities for at least five years. For those who qualify, the Executive Action will encourage them to forge better relationships with members and leaders of local government and law enforcement. Those immigrants will feel more comfortable getting involved in local issues and community affairs, be better able to volunteer and help in their local schools, and feel less restrained from cooperating with law enforcement officials to ensure the public safety of their communities.

Cities will also benefit from the stronger families that will result from Executive Action. Families are the cornerstones of communities. This Executive Action will protect and promote family unity, which is critical for cities as the devastating effects that current deportations have on mixed-status families - and thus, invariably, on our communities - are widely documented.³³

NEW YORK, Jan. 16, 2015, <http://www.nbcnewyork.com/news/local/IDNYC-Municipal-Identification-CardImmigrant-New-York-Wait-Time-311-Appointment-New-York-City-288871711.html>.

³² Office of Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs, <http://www.lamayor.org/immigrants> (last visited Jan. 22, 2015).

³³ See, e.g., KeLijie BinEck ET AL., REPORT FOR THE INTER-AMERICAN HUMAN RIGHTS COURT, THE PSYCHOSOCIAL IMPACT OF DETENTION AND DEPORTATION ON U.S. MICHIGAN CHILDREN AND FAMILIES (Aug. 2013), <http://www.bc.edu/content/dam/files/centers/trumanrights/doc/ACHR%20Report%20on%20Psychosocial%20Impact%20of%20Detention%20and%20Deportation-FINAL%208-16-13.pdf> (discussing the psychosocial impact of parents' unauthorized immigration status on the approximately 4.5 million U.S.-citizen children living in mixed-status families); JOANNA DREBY, CENTER FOR AMERICAN PROGRESS, HOW TODAY'S IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT POLICIES IMPACT CHILDREN, FAMILIES, AND COMMUNITIES (Aug. 2012), <http://cdn.americanprogress.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/08/SIDrebyImmigrationFamiliesFINAL.pdf> (examining how immigration enforcement shapes family life in the United States among immigrant and mixed-status families and in their communities); APPLIED RESEARCH CENTER, SHATTERED FAMILIES: THE PERILOUS INTERSECTION OF IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT AND THE CHILD WELFARE SYSTEM (Nov. 2011), <http://www.atlanticphilanthropies.org/learningreport-shattered-families-perilous-intersection-immigration-enforcement-and-child-welfare-s> (estimating that in 2011 at least 5,100 children live in foster care whose parents were deported or detained by immigration authorities); UNNEEN INSTITUTE, FACTS AND OUR FUTURE: CHILDREN IN THE AFTERMATH OF IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT (Feb. 2010)

http://www.urban.org/uploadedpdf/412020_FacingOurFuture_final.pdf (examining consequences of parental arrest, detention, and deportation on 190 children in 85 families in six locations in the U.S.); INT'L HUMAN RIGHTS LAW CENTER AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY SCHOOL OF LAW, ET AL., THE CHILD'S BEST INTEREST? THE CONSEQUENCES OF LOSING A LAWFUL IMMIGRANT PARENT TO DEPORTATION, March 2010.

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Congress repeatedly emphasized the importance of keeping families together,^{3a} a principle that a

1981 commission convened by Congress reinforced:

[R]eunification . . . serves the national interest not only through the humaneness of the policy itself but also through the promotion of the public order and well-being of the nation. Psychologically and socially, the reunion of family members with their close relatives promotes the health and welfare of the United States.^{3s}

But while family unity is one of our country's core values, more than 46,000 parents of U.S.

citizen children were deported in the first six months of 2011 alone.³⁶ Splitting up these families

has adverse effects throughout our communities, including leaving cities with more single-parent

families and children in foster care.³¹

For cities, this creates numerous additional stresses and strains because children in single-

parent households are 4.2 times more likely to live in poverty than are children with married

parents.^{3s} The poverty rate for single-mother families is 40.7 percent.^{3e} An Urban Institute

study found that after losing the family breadwinner due to immigration enforcement, the

households studies experienced "steep declines" in income, housing instability, and food

http://www.law.berkeley.edu/files/Human_Rights_report.pdf (examining the experiences of U.S. citizen children impacted by deportation of their lawful permanent resident parents). See also Hirokazu Yoshikawa & Carola Suarez-Orozco, *Deporting Parents Hurts Kids*, N.Y. TIMES, April 20, 2012, available at http://www.nytimes.com/2012/04/20/opinion/deporting-parents-ruins-kids.html?_r=0.

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See *Hong v. Napolitano*, 722 F. Supp. 2d 1270, 1278-79 (D. Haw. 2011) (citing legislative history and case law to demonstrate that "maintenance of family unity and, in particular, the liberal treatment of children represent well-known goals" of immigration law).

³⁵ INT'L HUMAN RIGHTS LAW CENTER AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY n. 33, at 6 (quoting U.S. Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, U.S. Immigration Policy and the National Interest 12-13 (1981)).

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3, 2011, http://colorlines.com/archives/2011/11/shocking_data_on_parents_deported_with_citizen_children.html.

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insufficiency, resulting in increased reliance on public benefits.⁴⁰ The effects of splitting up

families are not only economic. The children left behind have significant negative health impacts, including depression, anxiety, anger and fear, and have a greater likelihood of struggling in school and potentially dropping out completely. Additionally, data estimates show that in 2011 there were 5,100 children in foster care nationwide whose parents had been either detained or deported, placing them in even more challenging circumstances. Cities are at the forefront of these quality of life issues. Allowing eligible children and adults to apply for expanded DACA and parents of U.S. citizen and Lawful Permanent Resident children to apply for DAPA will promote family unity, prevent the splitting of families due to deportation, and provide relief from such deportations. A preliminary injunction preventing all these immigrants the opportunity to more fully integrate and continue contributing to their communities would most assuredly harm cities and is not in the public interest.

See *Urgent Interest*, supra n. 33, at 37-38.

See *Id.* at 41-53 (detailing short-term and long-term behavior changes among children studied who experienced separation from parents due to immigration enforcement, including impact on school attendance and performance). See also BRABECK, supra n. 33, at 5 ("The physical separation between a parent and child, particularly when unexpected as in the case of deportation, disrupts the essential secure base, risking internalizing symptoms (depression, anxiety), externalizing behaviors (withdrawal, aggression), and social and cognitive difficulties.").

a2 *Applicant Resource Center*, supra n. 33.

See *As Many as 3.7 Million Unauthorized Immigrants Could Get Relief from Deportation under Anticipated New Deferred Action Program*, MICHIGAN POLICY INSTITUTE, Nov. 20, 2014, <http://immigrationpolicy.org/news/mpimany-37-million-unauthorized-immigrants-could-get-relief-deportation-under-anticipated-new> (also estimating that with existing DACA program, the new actions could benefit more than 5.2 million people in total, nearly half of the U.S. unauthorized population).

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CONCLUSION

Deferred action is a crucial first step in addressing our broken immigration system and fostering healthy, welcoming, and inclusive communities that prosper. For the reasons set forth in Defendants' brief, and for the reasons set forth above, Plaintiffs' request for a preliminary injunction should be denied.

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Again, thank you for your strong support and engagement. NYC today sent the amicus brief for filing. I have included a copy of the final document for your information and records.

As signatories to this Cities United for Immigration Action (CUIA) amicus brief, you are in great company with the fantastic group of 48 mayors (and counting!) who have joined the CUIA Mayors' Steering Committee. If your city is on this email, and you do NOT want to participate in CUIA, please let me know. Here is the CUIA website: <http://citiesforaction.us>

One last count: We had 33 mayors along with USCM and the National League of Cities sign onto the amicus brief. In addition, we had 7 mayors who were supportive, but were unable to file at this time. Full list is below.

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From Reyes, Gloria Date Friday, February 13, 2015 7:22 PM

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Date: February 13, 2015 at 7:06:55 PM CST

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As promised, attached are the toolkit documents that will help streamline things as you run the traps in your respective cities, including:

- 1) One-pager on the Day of Action
- 2) Press Release Template
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We very much appreciate all your hard work, especially given the importance of next week's events and the time-sensitivity of this effort. If you have any questions or need support—including over the long weekend—please don't hesitate to contact Stephanie Yazgi at 646-512-3726 (also cc'ed here).

Have a great weekend!

Best,
Geraldine

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From: Gann, Georgia
Sent: Thursday, February 12, 2015 4:33 PM
To: Gann, Georgia
Cc: Sevilla, Max; McIntyre, Geraldine
Subject: Mayors Immigration Coordination and Amicus Update - Call Tomorrow 3:00 pm

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Dial: (646)576-3464
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5th Circuit Amicus Timing

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BACKGROUND: DACA, DAY OF ACTION & ANTI-FRAUD EFFORTS

The upcoming DACA expansion provides an opportunity for Cities United for Immigration Action (CUIA) mayors to take the lead in protecting new Americans.

As our cities have pledged to ensure effective implementation of the President's executive action, we are reaching a major milestone with the DACA application launch on **Wednesday, February 18**.

In addition to informing our communities about next week's DACA application process, we are also communicating to the public that community members should avoid seeking the help of fraudulent "notarios" – a growing problem many cities have been working on and/or shown a commitment to addressing.

As New York works to protect its residents and ensure a safe DACA application process, we would like to use this moment as an opportunity to highlight and promote what other cities in CUIA are doing on this issue too. We are happy to help in whatever way to make that possible.

AMPLIFICATION

We are providing a toolkit with sample content for Mayors and allies to promote our collective work in advance of Wednesday's Day of Action (when the application process begins).

Our goal is to inform our communities about the DACA launch, using this as an opportunity to highlight the work CUIA mayors are doing, and demonstrate how the coalition is working collaboratively – and creatively – as part of the broader effort to ensure the President's executive actions are executed effectively.

The coalition's key asks are:

- 1) **Send out a press release** informing constituencies about the DACA application launch on 2/18,

highlighting the work your city is doing and/or committing to do. *The coalition will be sending a sample press release that you can tailor to your environment.*

2) **Post on digital media platforms** to highlight the work your city is doing and/or committing to do as part of a Day of Action. *The coalition will be sending sample social media posts that you can tailor to your environment, including sample assets and hashtags as well.*

3) **Provide a quote** from your city's Mayor for the coalition's press release to be released on Wednesday on the day of the DACA application rollout.

SAMPLE TWEETS FOR CUIA COALITION MEMBERS

Launching an aggressive effort on digital media platforms will help promote the DACA application process, as well as highlighting anti-fraud efforts and other actions by CUIA members. Below are sample tweets.

Today's the day: learn how your family can sign up for help under the President's immigration action:

With #DACA applications starting tomorrow, learn more on how you can apply:

#DACA application process begins Wednesday. Fraudsters beware, cities are watching you. #citiesforaction

New immigration application process starts [today/tomorrow.] Our cities are united for #DACA
#citiesforaction

As #DACA expansion goes into effect, cities are working to help families & #stopnotariofraud #
citiesforaction

Victim of anti-immigration fraud? Not in our cities. We stand w/ @BilldeBlasio and NYC. #stopnotariofraud
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Proud to stand w/ @BilldeBlasio in the fight against anti-immigration scams that hurt families.
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AS NEW IMMIGRATION APPLICATION PROCESS BEGINS WEDNESDAY, MAYOR X URGES COMMUNITIES TO SIGN UP

Under President Obama's Exec. Action, Expanded DACA Application Begins 2/18

Mayor Hails Enforcement Actions To Hold Fraudsters Accountable

XXXXX – (Insert City) In advance of Wednesday's [or today's] expansion of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) under President Obama's recent executive action on immigration, Mayor X today urged communities to apply if they are eligible. As part of Cities United for Immigration Action (CUIA), Mayor X also renewed City X's commitment to protecting immigrants from fraudsters as they seek assistance in navigating the new process.

Sample Quote:

"Our cities are setting a strong standard to protect immigrants and the integrity of the President's executive

actions. New American families are part of the fabric of our society, and must be protected from fraud and harassment, especially as they seek access to the legal services they deserve. As the DACA application process begins, cities are taking the lead to ensure that all eligible working families benefit from the President's executive actions."

[ADD LANGUAGE ABOUT WHAT YOUR CITY IS WORKING ON]

The dedication of coordinated enforcement resources and the launch of a substantial public awareness campaign to educate immigrant families at risk of fraud will be/has been a centerpiece of (Insert City Name)'s efforts to support President Obama's recent executive action.

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More information is available at: <http://www.uscis.gov/news/alerts/uscis-begin-accepting-requests-expanded-daca-feb-18>

This action has been taken as part of a coordinated effort with cities that have led the nation in the adoption of common sense policies to welcome and embrace new immigrants and support the President's executive action on immigration.

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From Rottman, Monica Date Tuesday, February 17, 2015 10:48 AM

To Soglin, Paul

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Sent: Tuesday, February 17, 2015 10:42 AM

To: Rottman, Monica

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Thanks, Monica, and looking forward to having you on, Gloria! Is Mayor Soglin good with signing onto the CUIA statement?

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Hi Georgia:

Mayor Soglin will have his assistant, Gloria Reyes, on the call. He will be tied up in an important meeting and cannot participate in the call.

Mayor Soglin plans to proceed tomorrow with a press conference.

Thank you,
Monica

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We're also driving forward with our 5th Circuit amicus and anti-fraud actions in preparation for when the injunction is lifted. Please see the toolkit for preparation for our TBD day of action!

Attachments

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**STATEMENT FROM MORE THAN 30 MAYORS & GROUPS ON
FEDERAL JUDGE'S TEMPORARY ORDER DELAYING PRESIDENT**

OBAMA'S IMMIGRATION ACTIONS

Cities United For Immigration Action Redoubles Support For President's Actions

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Subject: RE: STATEMENT FROM 23 MAYORS & GROUPS ON FEDERAL JUDGE'S TEMPORARY ORDER DELAYING PRESIDENT OBAMA'S IMMIGRATION ACTIONS

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CUIA Strategy Call

- Date: Tuesday, February 17
- Time: 3:00 PM ET
- Dial-In: (800) 832-0736
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To: Cities United for Action

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SOCIAL MEDIA CHEATSHEET – Texas vs. United States Injunction

Website: <http://citiesforaction.us>

Twitter: @citiesforaction

Sample Hashtags: #CitiesforAction #ImmigrationAction #CUIA

Sample Tweets:

30+ Mayors & groups signed on to our statement redoubling support for the President's executive action on immigration.

citiesforaction.us/statement/

76% of Americans support the core provisions of President Obama's immigration executive actions. #CitiesForAction[http://](http://bit.ly/1EL00qc)

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BACKGROUND: DACA, DAY OF ACTION & ANTI-FRAUD EFFORTS

The upcoming DACA expansion provides an opportunity for Cities United for Immigration Action (CUIA) mayors to take the lead in protecting new Americans.

As our cities have pledged to ensure effective implementation of the President's executive action, we are reaching a major milestone with the DACA application launch on **Wednesday, February 18**.

In addition to informing our communities about next week's DACA application process, we are also communicating to the public that community members should avoid seeking the help of fraudulent "notarios" – a growing problem many cities have been working on and/or shown a commitment to addressing.

As New York works to protect its residents and ensure a safe DACA application process, we would like to use this moment as an opportunity to highlight and promote what other cities in CUIA are doing on this issue too. We are happy to help in whatever way to make that possible.

AMPLIFICATION

We are providing a toolkit with sample content for Mayors and allies to promote our collective work in advance of Wednesday's Day of Action (when the application process begins).

Our goal is to inform our communities about the DACA launch, using this as an opportunity to highlight the work CUIA mayors are doing, and demonstrate how the coalition is working collaboratively – and creatively – as part of the broader effort to ensure the President's executive actions are executed effectively.

The coalition's key asks are:

- 1) **Send out a press release** informing constituencies about the DACA application launch on 2/18, highlighting the work your city is doing and/or committing to do. *The coalition will be sending a sample press release that you can tailor to your environment.*
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**AS NEW IMMIGRATION APPLICATION PROCESS BEGINS
WEDNESDAY, MAYOR X URGES COMMUNITIES TO SIGN
UP**

Under President Obama's Exec. Action, Expanded DACA Application Begins 2/18

Mayor Hails Enforcement Actions To Hold Fraudsters Accountable

XXXXX – (Insert City) In advance of Wednesday's [or today's] expansion of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) under President Obama's recent executive action on immigration, Mayor X today urged communities to apply if they are eligible. As part of Cities United for Immigration Action (CUIA), Mayor X also renewed City X's commitment to protecting immigrants from fraudsters as they seek assistance in navigating the new process.

Sample Quote:

"Our cities are setting a strong standard to protect immigrants and the integrity of the President's executive actions. New American families are part of the fabric of our society, and must be protected from fraud and harassment, especially as they seek access to the legal services they deserve. As the DACA application process begins, cities are taking the lead to ensure that all eligible working families benefit from the President's executive actions."

[ADD LANGUAGE ABOUT WHAT YOUR CITY IS WORKING ON]

The dedication of coordinated enforcement resources and the launch of a substantial public awareness campaign to educate immigrant families at risk of fraud will be/has been a centerpiece of (Insert City Name)'s efforts to support President Obama's recent executive action.

Because of the heightened climate of fraud facing vulnerable immigrant populations, Mayor X announced/is committed to increased enforcement resources to crack down on fraudulent immigration service providers who are preying on unsuspecting families seeking to legal assistance to access the President's executive action services.

Furthermore, Mayor X announced a public information campaign to educate and engage immigrant families who are at risk of fraud. The public outreach and education campaign will function as an on-the-ground effort to seek out vulnerable immigrant families, warn them of the dangers they face, and assist them in accessing legitimate legal services while avoiding fraudsters.

More information is available at: <http://www.uscis.gov/news/alerts/uscis-begin-accepting-requests-expanded-daca-feb-18>

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SAMPLE TWEETS FOR CUIA COALITION MEMBERS

Launching an aggressive effort on digital media platforms will help promote the DACA application process, as well as highlighting anti-fraud efforts and other actions by CUIA members. Below are sample tweets.

Today's the day: learn how your family can sign up for help under the President's immigration action:

With #DACA applications starting tomorrow, learn more on how you can apply:

#DACA application process begins Wednesday. Fraudsters beware, cities are watching you. #citiesforaction

New immigration application process starts [today/tomorrow.] Our cities are united for #DACA
#citiesforaction

As #DACA expansion goes into effect, cities are working to help families & #stopnotariofraud #
citiesforaction

Victim of anti-immigration fraud? Not in our cities. We stand w/ @BildeBlasio and NYC. #stopnotariofraud
citiesforaction

Proud to stand w/ @BildeBlasio in the fight against anti-immigration scams that hurt families.
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From Reyes, Gloria Date Tuesday, February 17, 2015 10:38 AM

To Soglin, Paul

Cc Rottman, Monica

Subject Re: CUIA UPDATE - Statement Sign On (1:00 PM DEADLINE) - 3:00 PM Coordinating Call

I will be on call

Thanks

Sent from my iPhone

On Feb 17, 2015, at 10:30 AM, Soglin, Paul <PRSoglin@cityofmadison.com> wrote:

I will be at UW. Gloria should do this call. Inform them we plan to proceed tomorrow.

Paul R. Soglin

Mayor

City of Madison

210 MLK Jr. Blvd

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Office: 608-266-4611

Casey Stengel "The secret to managing is to keep the guys who hate you away from the ones who are undecided."

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Sent: Tuesday, February 17, 2015 10:21 AM

To: Soglin, Paul; Reyes, Gloria

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continue to support the President and keep our eyes focused on successful implementation. Please see the links below which provide more information.

Given the ruling, we will be **postponing tomorrow's Day of Action** for which we had previously sent materials, along with the coordinated press releases and social media activity.

In its place, **we ask you all to sign on to a joint CUIA statement (below), in addition to whatever individual statements your mayors may plan to release.**

The strength of our coalition lies in our collective action, so we urge you to let us know by 1PM today that we can list your City on this statement of support for the President's executive action by replying to this email.

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[Resources:](#)

NYT article

http://www.nytimes.com/2015/02/18/us/obama-immigration-policy-halted-by-federal-judge-in-texas.html?hp&action=click&pgtype=Homepage&module=first-column-region®ion=top-news&WT.nav=top-news&_r=1

Vox rundown

<http://www.vox.com/2015/2/16/8025691/immigration-lawsuit-obama>

United We Dream - 5 Things to Know

<http://unitedwedream.org/judge-just-ruled-halt-immigration-executive-action-5-things-know/>

Center for American Progress statement

<http://www.scribd.com/doc/256026941/This-Ruling-is-Temporary-and-an-Aberration-DHS-Directives-on-Immigration-Will-Ultimately-Be-Upheld-as-Constitutional>

NILC statement

<http://www.nilc.org/nr021615.html>

White House statement

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

February 17, 2015

Statement by the Press Secretary on State of Texas v. United States of America

The Supreme Court and Congress have made clear that the federal government can set priorities in enforcing our immigration laws—which is exactly what the President did when he announced commonsense policies to help fix our broken immigration system. Those policies are consistent with the laws passed by Congress and decisions of the Supreme Court, as well as five decades of precedent by presidents of both parties who have used their authority to set priorities in enforcing our immigration laws.

The Department of Justice, legal scholars, immigration experts, and the district court in Washington, D.C. have determined that the President’s actions are well within his legal authority. Top law enforcement officials, along with state and local leaders across the country, have emphasized that these policies will also benefit the economy and help keep communities safe. The district court’s decision wrongly prevents these lawful, commonsense policies from taking effect and the Department of Justice has indicated that it will appeal that decision.

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Sent: Tuesday, February 24, 2015 9:08 AM
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Good morning,

Thank you again for your engagement and ideas last week! We issued 2 joint statements and CUIA's amicus brief was mentioned by the *New York Times* Editorial Board – great work all! ([See article here](#)). More news clips attached!

This week will prove to be a busy one with the Obama Administration formally having filed its emergency stay in the *Texas v. US lawsuit* yesterday AND funding for the Department of Homeland Security set to expire this Friday.

We will discuss both of these items and our responses on the call today at 3pm EST (Call: 800-832-0736, Meeting Room Number: 7339605).

Finally, we plan to continue equipping cities with toolkits, press materials and social media guidance to amplify our message. We will be making a round of individual calls to folks this week, so be sure to let us know if there any other types of supportive materials that could be helpful.

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 - [\[NPR - Despite Injunction, Madison Looks To Help People Take Advantage Of Immigration Programs\]](#)
 - [\[Monterrey Herald - Judge’s ruling turns immigration rally in Salinas into protest\]](#)

CUIA, Campaign Press Coverage

February 2015

[The Post Standard - Syracuse Mayor Miner signs letter opposing delay of Obama immigration actions](#)

Mayor Stephanie Miner today joined 22 other U.S. mayors to issue a statement supporting President Barack Obama's executive actions on immigration, in response to a Texas federal judge's [temporary order](#) blocking the actions.

U.S. District Judge Andrew Hanen issued a decision late Monday that put on hold Obama's orders of November 2014 that could spare from deportation as many as 5 million people who are in the U.S. illegally. In response, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security said it would halt preparations for a program to protect parents of U.S. citizens or legal permanent residents until further notice.

Miner and other members of a mayors' group called Cities United for Immigration Action issued this statement today:

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Hanen's preliminary injunction gave a coalition of 26 states that oppose Obama's actions time to pursue a lawsuit aiming to permanently stop the orders. Without the temporary stop, the lawsuit would be compromised, the judge wrote.

We are undeterred and will continue this campaign to fully integrate all our citizens

In December, [Miner was one of 18 mayors](#) to attend a summit hosted by Mayor Bill de Blasio of New York City, who organized the meeting to mobilize support for immigration reform and Obama's executive actions. The mayors were members of Cities United for Immigration Action, which was formed two weeks earlier.

Miner sparked a [local controversy](#) in July when she urged the federal government to open a temporary shelter for unaccompanied child migrants awaiting deportation hearings. Federal officials later abandoned plans to open new shelters, saying the number of migrants had declined.

These mayors signed today's statement:

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[Denver Post - Opinion - Hancock: Stop breaking promises to immigrants](#)

Today, America should have seen protections from deportation extended for young immigrants who came here with their families as children. Instead, a federal judge in Texas late Monday put a last-minute hold on President Obama's common-sense executive action on immigration.

The stay gives a coalition of 26 states — led by Texas — time to pursue a lawsuit to stop the orders.

This political theater distracts from the direct impact that such decisions, or dearth of action, have on our communities. I am disheartened to see a lack of political courage affect our young people. We are toying with their hopes and denying them the opportunity to feel safe in their communities, to contribute to their communities, to grow old in their communities.

Like so many, I want America to stop breaking its promises and get back to being a land of opportunity for everyone. We can do that by remaining undeterred in our efforts to implement common-sense immigration-reform actions.

Despite this temporary delay, there is no question the president's executive actions will be upheld and enforced, benefiting hundreds of thousands of families and spurring much-needed economic growth nationwide. I encourage our immigrant families and individuals to keep preparing documents to apply for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals and Deferred Action for Parents of Americans and Lawful Permanent Residents.

In January, I took a stand with more than 30 mayors from large cities — from New York to L.A., Houston to Seattle — to support allowing eligible undocumented children and adults to apply for expanded deportation protections. The Cities United for Immigration Action coalition provided the court with the local perspective — our perspective — on why action against the president's executive action is contrary to the public interest.

Enumerable elected officials, safety organizations and community leaders stand undeterred by this momentary pause. We will continue this campaign to bring millions out of the shadows and help them become productive contributors to our society.

America's cities are home to a large number of the roughly 11 million undocumented immigrants living in the United States, and the immigrants in our cities make significant contributions to them.

Denver would not be the vibrant city it is today without a history of immigrant communities contributing unique talents, successes and hard work as entrepreneurs, small-business owners, leaders, educators, and workers across many different professional and service industries. Their work fuels our local economy and enriches our communities.

Locally, we have taken significant steps to strengthen the city's support for immigrant communities by creating Denver's first Immigrant and Refugee Commission and launching the city's first dedicated office to support the well-being and integration of immigrants into our city.

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Michael B. Hancock is mayor of Denver.

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[NYT – Opinion - A Judge's Assault on Immigration](#)

President Obama surely knew that his recent [executive actions](#) to protect millions of undocumented immigrants from deportation would run into trouble as soon as a 26-state lawsuit opposing the actions landed on the desk of Federal District Judge Andrew Hanen, of Brownsville, Tex.

Judge Hanen — who last month invoked a biblical flood in describing illegal immigration into that community — has spoken out aggressively against Mr. Obama's immigration policy in the past, saying it “endangers America” and is “an open invitation to the most dangerous criminals in society.” Indeed, his earlier opinions were the reason Republican governors and attorneys general pushed to get their suit into his district.

As expected, the judge on Monday night [temporarily blocked](#) the first of several programs Mr. Obama announced in November to offer work permits and a three-year reprieve from deportation to more than four million immigrants who are parents of American citizens and who have no criminal record.

That move — which Mr. Obama took only after years of failed efforts by Congress to pass any immigration reform — triggered the fury of congressional Republicans, who responded with threats of, among other things, [impeachment proceedings](#).

Gov. Greg Abbott of Texas was so excited at Monday's decision that he jumped on Twitter to say Mr. Obama's amnesty order "[has been ruled unconstitutional](#)."

No, it hasn't.

What Judge Hanen did was to issue a [preliminary injunction](#) that prevents the executive action from going into effect until he can rule on the merits of the lawsuit itself, or until a higher court reverses him.

What he did not do was dispute the president's broad authority to decide whom to deport, which is exactly what the Obama administration did in prioritizing the removal of immigrants who pose a threat to public safety or national security. Yet the judge blocked the action, which he called "a massive change in immigration practice." On Tuesday, administration officials [announced](#) that they would delay the program, which was scheduled to begin this week, while they appealed the ruling.

To get to where he clearly wanted to go, Judge Hanen first had to find that the 26 plaintiff states have standing — that is, the legal capacity — to sue the administration over the new policy. He [ruled](#) that at least Texas did because the actions would force the state to spend scarce resources providing things like driver's licenses to undocumented immigrants.

Judge Hanen said the costs were the result of the federal government's "failure to secure the borders," and he noted the millions of dollars that states spend to educate "each illegal alien child," even though, as he knows, the Constitution already requires states to provide that education.

He danced around the fundamental point — as the Supreme Court [reiterated as recently as 2012](#) — that setting immigration policy is the prerogative of the federal government, not the states. The judge also ruled that the states are likely to succeed on at least one of their underlying claims, which is that the White House did not follow proper administrative procedure, which requires certain executive actions to be preceded by a public notice and comment period.

However the appellate courts come down on the case, Mr. Obama is finding himself once again dealing with a familiar sort of Republican intransigence. With his humane and realistic immigration policy, he is trying to tackle a huge and long-running national problem: what to do with more than 11 million undocumented people who are living, working and raising families here, when the government cannot possibly apprehend or deport all of them. To the contrary, bringing some of these people out of the shadows of illegality would be an economic boon, as noted by the 12 states and [more than 30 cities](#) around the country ([including Brownsville, Tex.](#)) that are defending Mr. Obama's actions.

On immigration, the Republicans seem to want only to savage the president's efforts to address a pressing nationwide crisis, just as they have on health care reform. They are good at unleashing rage against Mr. Obama's supposed lawlessness, but they have no meaningful solutions of their own.

[New York Times - Dealt Setback, Obama Puts Off Immigrant Plan](#)

...Joe Arpaio, the sheriff of Maricopa County in Arizona, who is known for crackdowns on people living in the country illegally, also filed a brief supporting the states' lawsuit. In December, a federal judge in Washington dismissed a separate lawsuit by Sheriff Arpaio seeking to stop the president's actions.

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[U.S. News - A Bumpy Road on Immigration](#)

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[NPR - Despite Injunction, Madison Looks To Help People Take Advantage Of Immigration Programs](#)

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[The Colorado Statesman - Mayor, lawmakers react to immigration injunction](#)

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[Monterrey Herald - Judge's ruling turns immigration rally in Salinas into protest](#)

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[Queens Chronicle - Young illegal aliens can still apply to stay](#)

...The city's political establishment and a multitude of advocacy groups favor letting undocumented people remain here and bringing them into mainstream society, in large part by providing them with official city ID cards and also by declining to notify the federal government when they are arrested. Both the city and state also filed friend-of-the-court, or amicus curiae, briefs in the case brought by the 26 states, siding with the administration...

[North Carolina Policy Watch - Texas federal judge blocks Obama immigration action](#)

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CITIES/COUNTIES AMICUS MEMO—APPEAL TO FIFTH CIRCUIT ON PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION RULING

The New York City Law Department is preparing an amicus brief, with lead amici to be the Mayors of New York and Los Angeles, for filing in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in support of the defendants in the *Texas v. United States* case, further described below. Please review this memorandum and advise the individuals listed below if your mayor, city, county executive, or county wishes to join the brief once it is circulated.

PART I -- ACTION ITEMS

1. Request for Information

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3. Timing

We will determine filing deadlines, circulation deadlines, and the deadline to join the brief once the Fifth Circuit sets a briefing schedule.

PART II -- BASIC CASE INFORMATION

Case in which amicus brief will be submitted

(a) *Texas v. United States*, appeal to the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit from the grant of a preliminary injunction in S.D. Texas case No. 1:14-cv-254 (amicus will support defendants, the United States and several officials of the Department of Homeland Security).

In November 2014, the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) issued a series of memos about the agency's immigration enforcement priorities. As part of this, DHS issued a guidance memorandum calling for the case-by-case exercise of deferred action for lowpriority immigrants, specifically those who came to the United States before 2010 and entered as children, as well as those who came to the United States before 2010 and are the parents of U.S. citizens or lawful permanent residents.

In December 2014, Texas, twenty-one other states, four governors, and the Attorney General of Michigan brought suit, contending that the DHS action is unlawful federal executive action. The district court granted plaintiffs a preliminary injunction on February 16, 2015. The defendants filed a notice of appeal to the Fifth Circuit on February 23, 2015 and also moved to stay the district court's preliminary injunction order. The Fifth Circuit has not issued a briefing schedule for the defendants' appeal, but we anticipate that the appeal will be expedited.

(b) Interests of the cities/counties and legal arguments to be made by the amicus brief

The amicus brief plans to focus on the fourth element of the preliminary injunction standard: whether the injunction will disserve the public interest. The district court purported to balance the public interest and found that the interest that "weighs the heaviest" was ensuring that actions of the executive branch comply with the law. Although the cities filed an amicus brief below explaining why granting a preliminary injunction would be strongly contrary to the

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public interest, the district court failed to consider the cities' asserted interests and gave only cursory consideration of the public's interest in general.

In our amicus to the Fifth Circuit, we plan to demonstrate that (1) the district court failed to follow the legal standards in reviewing the public interest element because it did not take into account the impact of a preliminary injunction on a large category of the public with significant interest in the outcome (the cities and counties and those people living in cities and counties like those represented by the amicus signers); and (2) the granting of a preliminary injunction in fact harms the public interest. On the second point, we plan to show that a delay in the implementation of the DHS directives works harm on the people living in cities/counties because the implementation of the directives creates significant benefits to the cities/counties, including: (a) increasing public safety by encouraging immigrant residents to trust and cooperate with law enforcement; (b) fueling economic growth through job creation and new tax revenue; and (c) facilitating the full integration of immigrants into their communities and promoting family unity.

APPENDIX

For reference, the following mayors signed on to the amicus brief filed with the district court in support of defendants. Jurisdictions that had previously joined the district court brief should notify Jeremy Shweder and Sonia Lin if they intend to sign on to the Fifth Circuit brief.

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 - Mayor Nan Whaley of Dayton, Ohio;
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 - Mayor Riley Rogers of Dolton, Illinois;
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 - Mayor Charles Hales, on behalf of the City Council of the City of Portland, Oregon;
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 - Mayor John Dickert of Racine, Wisconsin;
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- Mayor Tom Butt of Richmond, California;
- Mayor Lovely Warren of Rochester, New York;
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- Mayor Edwin Lee of San Francisco, California;
- Mayor Gary R. McCarthy of Schenectady, New York;
- Mayor Edward B. Murray of Seattle, Washington;
- Mayor Francis G. Slay of St. Louis, Missouri;
- Mayor Marilyn Strickland of Tacoma, Washington;
- Mayor Mike Spano of Yonkers, New York.
- *Amici* also included the United States Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities.

The following law enforcement leaders joined an amicus brief filed with the district court in support of defendants:

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- Police Executive Research Forum
- Chief Art Acevedo, City of Austin, Texas, Police Department
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- Chief Chris Burbank, Salt Lake City, Utah, Police Department
- Sheriff Mark C. Curran Jr., Lake County, Illinois, Sheriff's Office

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INTRODUCTION AND INTEREST OF THE AMICI CURIAE

Amici are __ mayors, cities, county executives, and counties from across the country, including Mayor Bill de Blasio of New York, New York; Mayor Eric Garcetti of Los Angeles, California; [MORE TO COME]

The *amici* mayors, county executives, and local governments have a compelling interest in this appeal and in demonstrating that the district court’s grant of a preliminary injunction is strongly contrary to the public interest. Local officials witness every day the contributions that immigrants make to their neighborhoods and communities, as well as the harms that result from keeping long-time residents of those neighborhoods and communities in the shadows due to questions about their immigration status. *Amici* also see and must address the harms to families and children that an ongoing threat of deportation produces. A great number of the estimated 11 million undocumented immigrants in the United States

¹ have lived in *amici*’s cities and counties for a decade or more.

² So, the

mayors, county executives, and cities represented in this brief have a distinctive, on-the-ground perspective and understanding of how the proposals for temporary

¹ See, e.g., Jens Manuel Krogstad & Jeffrey S. Passel, Pew Research Ctr., *5 facts about illegal immigration in the U.S.* (Nov. 18, 2014), available at <http://www.pewresearch.org/facttank/2014/11/18/5-facts-about-illegal-immigration-in-the-u-s> (estimating 11.2 million undocumented immigrants based on 2012 data).

² Pew Research Ctr., *A Nation of Immigrants*, (Jan. 29, 2013), available at <http://www.pewhispanic.org/2013/01/29/a-nation-of-immigrants> (noting that in 2010, nearly two-thirds of undocumented adult immigrants had lived in the United States for at least a decade).

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relief from deportation outlined in the Secretary of Homeland Security's November 20, 2014 Deferred Action Guidance Memorandum (*see* Attachment 3 to Appellants' Emergency Motion for Stay Pending Appeal, filed March 12, 2015) (hereinafter, the "Executive Action") will affect eligible individuals, their families, and, indeed, all residents within *amici*'s jurisdictions.

Amici entirely support the Executive Action, which would allow eligible undocumented children and adults to apply for expanded "Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals" ("expanded DACA") and eligible undocumented parents of U.S. citizen and lawful permanent resident children to apply for "Deferred Action for Parental Accountability" ("DAPA"). While *amici* recognize that others hold a different view about the Executive Action, it cannot be disputed that undocumented immigrants live in, work in, and form part of local communities and neighborhoods across this country—and have done so for some time. The Executive Action recognizes a reality that *amici* have long known: communities are safer, economically stronger, and better places to live when undocumented immigrants who have substantial and longstanding ties to their communities and who pose no threat to public safety are able to come out of the shadows, participate more fully in civil society, better contribute to the economic growth of their communities, and interact with government officials without fear. The Executive Action is a practical and much-needed exercise of enforcement discretion that will

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allow those who qualify under expanded DACA and DAPA to participate more fully and safely in their cities, counties, and communities.

Amici demonstrate herein that a delay in implementing the Executive Action

harms their cities and counties and all residents thereof by forestalling the critical benefits of that Action, which include increasing public safety and public engagement, fueling economic growth, and facilitating the full integration of immigrant residents by promoting family unity and limiting family separation. These benefits are real, and they will accrue day by day. By contrast, the plaintiffs have not identified any comparable concrete harm that would result from allowing the Executive Action to be implemented during the pendency of this case. The district court failed to consider the important and timely public interests that affect the ____ million people within *amici*'s jurisdictions, and this is one reason, among many, that the court's grant of a preliminary injunction should be reversed.

STATEMENT PURSUANT TO FED. R. APP. P. 29(c)(5)

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ARGUMENT

The United States has well demonstrated the errors in the district court's holding that plaintiffs have a likelihood of success on the merits on their claim

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under the Administrative Procedure Act. *Amici* focus here on the district court's failure to give appropriate consideration to the harms to the public interest that its preliminary injunction will cause. The grant of the preliminary injunction and corresponding delay in the implementation of the Executive Action is strongly contrary to the public interest, because the Executive Action will (a) increase public safety by encouraging immigrant residents to trust and cooperate with law enforcement; (b) fuel economic growth through job creation and new tax revenue; and (c) facilitate the full integration of immigrants into their communities and promote family unity. These important interests affect every resident of the ____ cities and counties that *amici* represent, day in and day out, and these interests must be taken into account when considering whether a preliminary injunction delaying implementation of the Executive Action pending the resolution of this case will serve, or disserve, the public interest. As *amici* demonstrate below, the

Executive Action provides significant benefits to *amici* and the residents of *amici*'s cities and counties, and a delay in its implementation causes concrete and potentially irreversible harms.

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I. The District Court Failed to Adequately Consider the Harm to the Public Interest

It is well established that plaintiffs are entitled to the extraordinary remedy of a preliminary injunction only if they can show (1) a likelihood of success on the merits; (2) a substantial threat of irreparable injury; (3) that the threatened injury outweighs any harm that will result if the injunction is granted; and (4) that the injunction will not disserve the public interest. *See Sells v. Livingston*, 750 F.3d 478, 480 (5th Cir. 2014). This Court reviews the district court's analysis of these factors under an abuse of discretion standard, *see House the Homeless, Inc. v. Widnall*, 94 F.3d 176, 180 (5th Cir. 1996), but the Supreme Court has repeatedly confirmed that "[i]n exercising their sound discretion, courts of equity should pay particular regard for the public consequences in employing the extraordinary remedy of injunction." *Weinberger v. Romero-Barcelo*, 456 U.S. 305, 312 (1982); *see also Winter v. Natural Res. Defense Council, Inc.*, 555 U.S. 7, 24 (2008). Here, however, the district court failed to "pay particular regard"—or, indeed, anything more than a superficial regard—for the harm that an injunction would cause to the public interest. *See* February 16, 2015 Mem. Op. and Order, Dkt. 145-2 at 120-121. Rather, based almost entirely on its finding that a single plaintiff State—Texas—would suffer irreparable harm because of the purported financial cost of processing additional driver's license applications, the district court issued a nationwide injunction that has the direct effect of harming the public

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interest across this country. In particular, the nationwide injunction runs counter to the interests expressed by the *amici* local governments that are represented here, as

well as the expressed interests of 14 states and the District of Columbia, which filed their own amicus curiae brief in support of appellants.

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The district court erred in elevating the rather narrow economic interests of one plaintiff State over the countervailing and far broader public interests that the grant of the preliminary injunction will dramatically impair. This Court has stressed that when considering whether to issue a preliminary injunction, courts must look beyond “the immediate interests of the named litigants” and consider the widespread public interest that would be affected by granting or withholding the injunction. *Mississippi Power & Light Co. v. United Gas Pipe Line Co.*, 760 F.2d 618, 626 (5th Cir. 1985) (enjoining gas supplier from charging power company certain rates because of the “vital public interest involved in protecting the consumers of [the power company] against the harmful effect of overcharges”). But the district court failed to take into account any of the important benefits to *amici* and their residents that are discussed here and in the briefs of other *amici*.

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³ See *Texas v. United States*, No. 15-40238, Brief of the Amicus States of Washington, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawai‘i, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, and Vermont, and the District of Columbia, in Support of Motion to Stay District Court Preliminary Injunction, dated March 17, 2015.

⁴ See *Texas v. United States*, 1:14-cv-00254, Dkt. No. 81 (States’ Motion for Leave to Participate as Amici Curiae and Brief in Opposition to Plaintiffs’ Motion for Preliminary Injunction), Dkt. No. 83-1 (Amici Curiae Brief of Major Cities Chiefs Association, *et al.*, in Opposition to

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The district court’s disregard of the broader interests at play was improper, particularly since the public interest factor “primarily addresses impact on non-parties.” *Hunter v. Hamilton County Bd. of Elections*, 635 F.3d 219, 244 (6th Cir. 2011) (internal quotation marks and citation omitted).

The district court’s failure to properly consider the harm to the public interest was error, and its grant of a preliminary injunction should be reversed. See, e.g., *eBay Inc. v. MercExchange, LLC*, 547 U.S. 388, 394 (2006) (vacating judgment of court of appeals where “neither court below correctly applied the traditional four-factor framework that governs the award of injunctive relief”);

Edmisten v. Werholtz, 287 F. App'x 728, 734-35 (10th Cir. 2008) (reversing and remanding the denial of a preliminary injunction due to the district court's failure to adequately analyze the public-interest prong).

II. Delaying the Implementation of the Executive Action Harms the Public Interest

A. The Executive Action Will Increase Public Safety by Encouraging More Immigrant Residents to Cooperate With Law Enforcement

The district court ignored the important interest of *amici* and the residents of *amici*'s cities and counties in increasing public safety, and further ignored that communities and their residents are harmed every day when benefits to the public

Plaintiffs' Motion for Preliminary Injunction), Dkt. No. 121 (Brief for Amici Curiae the Mayors of New York and Los Angeles, *et. al*, in Opposition to Plaintiffs' Motion for Preliminary Injunction).

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safety are deferred. This Court has recognized that injunctions which limit the police's ability to conduct good-faith law enforcement efforts can cause "considerable potential harm to the public interest." *Spiegel v. Houston*, 636 F.2d 997, 1002 (5th Cir. 1981) (reversing as overbroad a preliminary injunction that prevented law enforcement from taking personal information from adult movie theater patrons under any circumstance). The district court's grant of a preliminary injunction preventing the implementation of the Executive Action will have just that effect, as it is likely to hinder the ability of local law enforcement to gain the trust and cooperation of many members of immigrant communities in reporting and investigating crimes.

It is beyond question that law enforcement officers and representatives of local government require the trust, support, and cooperation of their communities to be effective. To further the police-community bond, local law enforcement agencies have increasingly turned to "community policing," an approach to policing where officers engage the community as partners in the effort to reduce crime.

⁵ However, as local leaders are keenly aware, undocumented immigrants

⁵ Anita Khashu, Police Foundation, *The Role of Local Police: Striking a Balance Between*

Immigration Enforcement and Civil Liberties vii, 24 (April 2009), available at <http://www.policefoundation.org/content/role-of-local-police>; see also Robert Wasserman, U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, *Guidance for Building Communities of Trust* (2010), available at http://nsi.ncirc.gov/documents/e071021293_BuildingCommTrust_v2-August%2016.pdf (emphasizing the importance for communities and law enforcement to build and maintain trusting relationships to prevent acts of crime and terrorism).

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often fear interactions with law enforcement and government officials because of concerns that government representatives will inquire about their immigration status or the status of a family member or friend.

⁶ Any delay in the

implementation of the Executive Action directly harms the ability of local law enforcement to protect the community because such delay maintains a major barrier – fear of deportation – preventing undocumented immigrants from contacting and working with police.

Trust in law enforcement among immigrant communities is particularly important when immigrants are victims or witnesses of crimes. The Major Cities Chiefs Association, a professional association of chiefs and sheriffs from the country's largest cities, has powerfully expressed the vital need to encourage immigrants' cooperation with law enforcement efforts:

Assistance and cooperation from immigrant communities is especially important when an immigrant, whether documented or undocumented, is the victim of or witness to a crime. These persons must be encouraged to file reports and come forward with information. Their cooperation is needed to prevent and solve crimes and

⁶ Nik Theodore, *Insecure Communities: Latino Perceptions of Police Involvement in Immigration Enforcement* i-ii, 5-6 (May 2013), available at http://www.academia.edu/4738588/Insecure_Communities_Latino_Perceptions_of_Police_Involvement_in_Immigration_Enforcement (presenting findings from survey of approximately 2,000 Latinos in Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, and Phoenix and their metropolitan areas that indicate heightening of fears among Latinos of local law enforcement and impact on crime reporting by immigrants and U.S.-born Latinos).

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maintain public order, safety, and security in the whole community.

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Studies have shown that a large percentage of undocumented immigrants avoid law enforcement out of fear that contact with police could lead to deportation. For instance, a 2013 survey of more than 2,000 Latinos living in Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, and Phoenix—cities with large immigrant populations—found that among undocumented immigrants, 70 percent were less likely to contact police officers if they were victims of a crime for fear police would ask about the immigrant’s immigration status, and 67 percent were less likely to voluntarily offer information about crimes or report a crime to police officers due to the same concerns.

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All residents of *amici*’s cities and counties are harmed each time that a person fails to report a crime or is in fear of working with police officers investigating a crime. Unfortunately, immigrants are particularly susceptible as victims. Criminals know that many immigrants are reluctant to report crimes out of a concern that police officers will question them about their immigration status

⁷ Major Cities Chiefs Immigration Committee, *Recommendations: For Enforcement of Immigration Laws by Local Police Agencies* 5 (June 2006), available at http://www.houstontx.gov/police/pdfs/mcc_position.pdf (noting also that “[l]ocal police contacts in immigrant communities are important as well in the area of intelligence gathering to prevent future terroristic attacks and strengthen homeland security”).

⁸ Theodore, *supra* note 6, at 5-6.

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or the immigration status of a friend or family member.

⁹ The concern that

interactions with police will lead to the identification and deportation of a family member affects a large number of immigrants: it is estimated that 85 percent of immigrants are part of families where some members are undocumented.

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When perpetrators of crime remain free, the victim of the crime remains vulnerable and afraid of further harm, and criminals are able to target other

innocent and unsuspecting victims.

¹¹ This cycle of crime, victimization, and fear

of cooperation with police harms all of *amici*'s constituents. And once suffered, these harms cannot be reversed: each victim who is afraid to report a crime or work with police may be preventing the arrest and prosecution of a violent criminal, who is then free and enabled to commit further crimes.

While the Executive Action will not eliminate completely the concerns that many immigrants express in cooperating with law enforcement, by allowing a larger number of otherwise law-abiding immigrants to formalize their deferred status, the Executive Action will increase trust and reduce trepidation of engaging

⁹ Matthew Lysakowski, *et al.*, U.S. Dep't of Justice, *Policing in New Immigrant Communities* 3 (June 2009), available at <http://vera.org/sites/default/files/resources/downloads/e060924209NewImmigrantCommunities.pdf>.

¹⁰ Khashu, *supra* note 5, at vii, 24.

¹¹ See Amy Braunschweiger, Human Rights Watch, *Nashville Immigrants Too Scared to Call the Police* (May 19, 2014), available at <http://www.hrw.org/news/2014/05/19/nashville-immigrantstoo-scared-call-police> (describing experience of a Nashville immigrant mother's fear of calling police after her daughter was assaulted).

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with law enforcement. The Executive Action is expected to make up to 4 million people eligible for deferred action and a corresponding formalization of their ability to stay in the United States on a temporary basis.

¹² To qualify for deferred

action, immigrants will have to come forward and interact with government officials in ways that they may have been hesitant to do previously. For instance, immigrants applying for deferred action and work authorization under the Executive Action would have to register, submit biometric data, pass background checks, and pay fees, among other requirements.

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By allowing a larger number of immigrants to formalize their deferred status, obtain work authorization, and experience that interactions with government are not events to be feared, the Executive Action will increase trust and eliminate barriers between law enforcement and members of immigrant communities, some of whom have lived in their communities for many years and would be valuable resources to law enforcement. A preliminary injunction directly and immediately harms the interest of *amici* and their constituents because it prevents the

¹² Press Release, Migration Policy Institute, As Many as 3.7 Million Unauthorized Immigrants Could Get Relief from Deportation under Anticipated New Deferred Action Program (Nov. 19, 2014), available at <http://migrationpolicy.org/news/mpi-many-37-million-unauthorizedimmigrants-could-get-relief-deportation-under-anticipated-new> (estimating 3.7 million DAPAeligible immigrants and 290,000 additional DACA-eligible immigrants under the expansion of the program).

¹³ *Executive Actions on Immigration*, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, <http://www.uscis.gov/immigrationaction> (last visited Mar. __, 2015).

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implementation of an important immigration enforcement policy that would lead to improved public safety for the entire community.

B. The Executive Action Will Stimulate Economic Growth in Cities and Counties Nationwide

The preliminary injunction entered below will also forestall substantial economic benefits that the Executive Action will yield for communities and neighborhoods across the country. Although the district court considered the purported economic harm to Texas that would result from processing additional driver’s license applications while this action was pending, that purported harm is dwarfed by the significant economic benefits that the Executive Action’s implementation will produce—benefits that would accrue day by day. The government leaders and cities represented in this brief have seen first-hand that their cities and counties receive a significant economic boost from the presence of immigrants in the work force. By allowing a greater number of qualifying undocumented workers to obtain authorization to work, as the Executive Action is expected to do, the Executive Action furthers the economic interest of *amici* and the public.

As part of its consideration of the public interest prong of the preliminary injunction standard, the district court should have accounted for how the Executive Action affects the public’s economic interests. *See, e.g., Amoco Prod. Co. v. Vill. of Gambell*, 480 U.S. 531, 545-46 (1987) (rejecting balancing test that elevated

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environmental subsistence concerns over public’s interest in development of energy resources); *Productos Carnic, S.A. v. Central Am. Beef & Seafood Trading Co.*, 621 F.2d 683, 687 (5th Cir. 1980) (noting that public interest favors economic efficiency); *Springer v. United States Marshal*, 137 F. App’x. 657, 658 (5th Cir. 2005) (noting that appellants’ request for an injunction barring federal funding for a local detention center “is completely at odds with the public interest, inasmuch as it would create serious economic problems for [the local county]”).

Cities have long benefitted economically from growth in their immigrant populations. In New York City, for instance, following lean economic years in the 1970s and a decline in population, the city’s focus on building up its service industries attracted an influx of immigrants, whose “relative youth and economic activity” ushered in an “era of renewal and growth.”

¹⁴ Similarly, in Los Angeles

County, the “wave of new foreign-born residents” moving to the area between 1970 and 2010 is credited with helping the county maintain its status as the largest major manufacturing center in the United States.

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¹⁴ N.Y. City Dep’t of City Planning, *The Newest New Yorkers: Characteristics of the City’s Newest Foreign-born Population 1* (2013), available at <http://www.nyc.gov/html/dcp/pdf/census/nny2013/chapter1.pdf>.

¹⁵ Jacob L. Vigdor, *Immigration and the Revival of American Cities* 8 (Sept. 2013), available at <http://www.renewoureconomy.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/09/revival-of-american-cities.pdf> (concluding that when 1,000 immigrants move to an area 46 manufacturing jobs are created or preserved, thus the influx of 2.7 million immigrants to Los Angeles County between 1970 and 2010 helps explain why Los Angeles lost relatively fewer manufacturing jobs during that time,

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In addition to New York City and Los Angeles County, many other localities have recognized that immigrants—including undocumented immigrants—are a source of needed vitality, including economic vitality, as is evident from the creation of dedicated city-funded offices supporting immigrants’ well-being, regardless of the immigrants’ federal immigration status.

¹⁶ Further, in some cities

as compared to Chicago, the second-largest manufacturing center in the United States, which added only 600,000 immigrants from 1970 to 2010).

¹⁶ Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle have offices and staff dedicated to supporting immigrants. See City of Baltimore, Mayor's Office of Immigrant and Multicultural Affairs, <http://mayor.baltimorecity.gov/node/2229> (last visited Jan. 22, 2015); City of Boston, Mayor's Office of New Bostonians, <http://www.cityofboston.gov/newbostonians/> (last visited Jan. 22, 2015); City of Chicago, Office of New Americans, http://www.cityofchicago.org/city/en/depts/mayor/provdrs/office_of_new_americans.html (last visited Jan. 22, 2015); City of Houston, Office of International Communities, <http://www.houstontx.gov/oic> (last visited Jan. 22, 2015); Office of Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs, <http://www.lamayor.org/immigrants> (last visited Jan. 22, 2015); New York City Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs, <http://www.nyc.gov/html/imm/html/home/home.shtml> (last visited Jan. 22, 2015); City of Philadelphia, Immigrant and Multicultural Affairs <http://www.phila.gov/ima/Pages/default.aspx> (last visited Jan. 22, 2015); City of San Francisco, Office of Civic Engagement & Immigrant Affairs, <http://sfgsa.org/index.aspx?page=957> (last visited Jan. 22, 2015); City of Seattle, Office of Immigrant and Refugee Affairs, <http://www.seattle.gov/office-of-immigrant-and-refugeeaffairs> (last visited Jan. 22, 2014).

Other cities and counties including Atlanta, Austin, Charlotte, Pittsburgh, Portland, St. Louis, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, and Montgomery County, Maryland, also have launched immigrant-integration initiatives. See City of Atlanta, *Mayor Kasim Reed and City of Atlanta Announce Results of Welcoming America Working Group*, Sept. 17, 2014, <http://www.atlantaga.gov/index.aspx?recordid=3041&page=672>; City of Austin, *Austin Promotes Immigrant-Friendly, Welcoming Environment*, June 27, 2013, <http://austintexas.gov/news/austin-promotes-immigrant-friendly-welcoming-environment>; City of Charlotte, Immigrant Integration Task Force, <http://charmeck.org/city/charlotte/cic/getinvolved/pages/immigrant-integration-task-force.aspx> (last visited Jan. 22, 2015); Office of Pittsburgh Mayor William Peduto, *Mayor William Peduto launches Welcoming Pittsburgh Initiative*, May 28, 2014, <http://pittsburghpa.gov/mayor/release?id=3112>; City of Portland, Diversity and Civic Leadership Program, <http://www.portlandoregon.gov/oni/45147> (last visited Jan. 22, 2015); *St. Louis Mosaic*

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and counties that have experienced recent economic struggles, organizations have launched immigrant-integration initiatives “as a means to produce jobs and regional economic growth,”¹⁷ and government officials have lauded how

immigrant populations have “renovated and revitalized whole neighborhoods.”¹⁸

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A major reason that cities and counties have taken these steps to support the integration of immigrants in their communities is the proven boost that results for local economies and local labor markets. For instance, a 2012 report by the Partnership for a New American Economy estimated that immigrants started 28 percent of all new businesses in the country in 2011, and that immigrant-owned businesses generate more than \$775 billion in revenue, \$125 billion in payroll, and \$100 billion in income, as well as employing one out of every 10 workers in the

Project, <http://www.stlmosaicproject.org/> (last visited Jan. 22, 2015) (city-funded regional initiative launched in 2012 to welcome immigrants to St. Louis); Allegheny County, *A Welcoming America County*, <http://www.alleghenycounty.us/executive/WelcomingAmerica.aspx> (last visited Mar. 19, 2015); Montgomery County Charles W. Gilchrist Center for Cultural Diversity, <http://www.montgomerycountymd.gov/gilchrist/index.html> (last visited Mar. 19,

2015).

¹⁷ See Global Detroit, About Us, <http://www.globaldetroit.com/about> (describing Global Detroit as a non-profit that focuses on revitalizing “Michigan’s economy by pursuing strategies that strengthen Detroit’s connections to the world to make the region more attractive and welcoming to immigrants, internationals, and foreign trade and investment as a means to produce jobs and regional economic growth”) (last visited Mar. ____, 2015).

¹⁸ Susan Hartman, *A New Life for Refugees, and the City They Adopted*, N.Y. Times, Aug. 10, 2014, http://www.nytimes.com/2014/08/11/nyregion/a-new-life-for-refugees-and-the-city-theyadopted.html?_r=0 (quoting Oneida county executive Anthony J. Picente Jr.); cf. Julia Preston, *Ailing Midwestern Cities Extend a Welcoming Hand to Immigrants*, N.Y. Times, Oct. 6, 2013, at <http://www.nytimes.com/2013/10/07/us/ailing-cities-extend-hand-to-immigrants.html> (noting welcoming attitudes among local officials in Dayton towards undocumented immigrants).

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United States.

¹⁹ Immigrants have a particularly significant footprint when it comes to the creation and management of businesses that make up the “backbone” of local communities; a January 2015 report showed that in 2013, immigrants in the United States made up 61 percent of all gas station owners, 58 percent of dry cleaners owners, 53 percent of grocery store owners, 45 percent of nail salon owners, 43 percent of liquor store owners, 38 percent of restaurant owners, and 32 percent of both jewelry and clothing store owners.

²⁰ And research shows that the employment opportunities created by immigrant-owned businesses and immigration in general have a long-term beneficial effect on all U.S. workers, including U.S.-born wage earners.

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While immigration in general provides long-term economic benefits for cities, counties, and wage-earners, the implementation of the Executive Action also

¹⁹ Robert W. Fairlie, Partnership for a New American Economy, *Open for Business: How Immigrants are Driving Small Business Creation in the United States* 3 (August 2012), available at <http://www.renewoureconomy.org/sites/all/themes/pnae/openforbusiness.pdf>.

²⁰ Americas Society/Council of the Americas & Fiscal Policy Institute, *Bringing Vitality to Main Street: How Immigrant Small Businesses Help Local Economies Grow* 2 (January 2015), available at <http://fiscalpolicy.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/01/Bringing-Vitality-to-MainStreet.pdf>.

²¹ Heidi Shierholz, Econ. Policy Inst. Briefing Paper No. 255, *Immigration and Wages: Methodological Advancements Confirm Modest Gains for Native Workers* 19-20 (Feb. 4, 2010), available at <http://www.epi.org/files/page/-/bp255/bp255.pdf> (finding that between 1994 and 2007, immigration caused a 0.4 percent increase in wages for U.S.-born workers, relative to foreign-born workers); see also Gianmarco I.P. Ottaviano & Giovanni Peri, Nat’l Bureau of Econ. Research, *Rethinking the Effects of Immigration on Wages* 4 (2006, revised 2008), available at <http://www.nber.org/papers/w12497> (finding that U.S.-born workers’ wages increased 0.7 percent due to immigration between 1990 to 2004).

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would create an immediate economic spark for those groups. On a national level, one study estimates that if 3.8 million people obtained work permits through the Executive Action, it would lead to a labor income increase of \$7.1 billion, which will result in more than \$2.6 billion in new tax revenue and the creation of more than 167,000 new jobs.

22 Another study concludes that if 4.7 million people obtained work permits through the Executive Action, it would result in increased payroll tax revenues of \$2.87 billion in the first year and \$21.24 billion in the first five years of the program.

23 Moreover, providing work authorization to individuals covered by the Executive Action is certain to improve worker protections, minimizing wage theft and the loss in tax revenue from the wage theft.

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The economic benefit of the Executive Action can be quantified on a local level as well. Taking New York City as an example, if, as some studies have found, an undocumented worker's wages increase by seven percent when he or she

22 Raul Hinojosa-Ojeda and Maksim Wynn, UCLA North American Integration and Development Center, *From the Shadows to the Mainstream: Estimating the Economic Impact of Presidential Administrative Action and Comprehensive Immigration Reform* 32 (Nov. 21, 2014), available at

http://naid.ucla.edu/uploads/4/2/1/9/4219226/ucla_naid_center_report__estimating_the_economic_impact_of_presidential_administrative_action_and_comprehensive_immigration_reform.pdf.

23 Patrick Oakford, Center for American Progress, *Administrative Action on Immigration Reform: The Fiscal Benefits of Temporary Work Permits* 9 (2014), available at <http://cdn.americanprogress.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/09/OakfordAdminRelief.pdf>.

24 *Id.* at 5 (“The interaction between our broken immigration system and employment and labor laws have made undocumented workers more susceptible to exploitation in the workplace, leading them to earn lower wages than they otherwise could.”).

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obtains authorization to work,
25 then an undocumented worker in New York City
currently making \$3,200 a month—the average monthly wage for undocumented
workers in New York state
26—is missing out on an average of \$224 every month
in marginal wage gains that he or she would earn if the Executive Action were in
place. If even only 100,000 undocumented workers in New York City who
obtained temporary work authorization were taxed on their additional \$224 in
earnings at 7.1 percent—the estimated effective tax rate for undocumented workers
in New York state
27—then the state and the city would reap more than \$1.5 million
monthly in marginal state and local tax revenue.
28 Certainly, a delay in the

Executive Action’s implementation directly harms local economies and residents

25 Raul Hinojosa-Ojeda and Maksim Wynn, *supra* n. ___, at 12 (table comparing income impact by legal status); *see also* Silva Mathema, Center for American Progress, *The High Costs of Delaying Executive Action on Immigration* (March 13, 2015), available at <https://www.americanprogress.org/issues/immigration/news/2015/03/13/108768/the-high-costsof-delaying-executive-action-on-immigration> (estimating that work authorization increases earnings of an undocumented worker by nearly 8.5 percent).

26 Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy, *Undocumented Immigrants’ State and Local Tax Contributions* 9 (July 2013), available at <http://www.itep.org/pdf/undocumentedtaxes.pdf> (estimating \$38,400 in annual income for average undocumented worker in New York state).

27 *Id.* at 7.

28 The number of individuals in New York City likely to be eligible for temporary work authorization under the Executive Action is likely to be far greater than 100,000 and is perhaps as high as 183,000. *See* Migration Policy Institute, *Unauthorized Immigrant Population Profiles: County Profiles* (2015), available at <http://www.migrationpolicy.org/programs/usimmigration-policy-program-data-hub/unauthorized-immigrant-population-profiles> (follow link to “County-Level Estimates on DACA & DAPA Populations,” estimating population eligible for expanded DACA and DAPA in New York City’s five counties—New York, Kings, Queens, the Bronx, and Richmond) (last visited Mar. ___, 2015).

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by reducing the potential tax revenues for cities and counties, reducing the subsequent public spending and benefits that would come from that tax revenue, and limiting the increased economic activity that would result from additional income among immigrant households.

Past experience also suggests that the Executive Action will rapidly improve the economic outlook for many of the currently undocumented workers living in *amici*’s cities and counties. Studies tracking how the 2012 Deferred Action for

Childhood Arrivals Program (“2012 DACA”) affected young adults show marked progress for those individuals in several economic indicators. For instance, a survey of nearly 2,400 individuals who received 2012 DACA showed that within two years, almost 60 percent of beneficiaries obtained a new job, and 45 percent increased their salaries.

29 Further, 49 percent of those surveyed opened their first bank accounts within two years after receiving 2012 DACA, and 33 percent obtained their first credit card.

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The Executive Action will similarly benefit a broad group of immigrants who already have significant ties to *amici*’s cities and counties and who already contribute economically in various ways. By formalizing the work status of

29 Roberto Gonzales & Angie M. Bautista-Chavez, American Immigration Council, *Two Years and Counting: Assessing the Growing Power of DACA* 3 (June 2014), available at <http://www.immigrationpolicy.org/special-reports/two-years-and-counting-assessing-growingpower-daca>.

30 *Id.*

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hundreds of thousands of wage-earners, the Executive Action will increase wage levels and tax revenues in the *amici*’s jurisdictions. Preventing the immediate implementation of the Executive Action will have the opposite effect, depriving local governments and residents of these proven economic benefits. Such a result would be contrary to the public interest.

C. The Executive Action Will Promote Family Unity and Facilitate the Integration of Immigrant Residents in Cities Nationwide

The profound importance of family unity is codified in the nation’s immigration laws

31 and recognized as a protected liberty interest under the U.S.

Constitution. *See, e.g., Moore v. City of East Cleveland*, 431 U.S. 494, 503 (1977)

(“[O]ur decisions establish that the Constitution protects the sanctity of the family precisely because it is deeply rooted in the Nation’s history and tradition.”);

Stanley v. Illinois, 405 U.S. 645, 651 (1972) (noting that “[t]he Court has frequently emphasized the importance of the family”). The *amici* mayors, county

executives, and local governments have a strong interest in federal action that promotes family unity because a rupture in the family unit results in many potentially harmful outcomes that often fall to local governments to address, such

³¹ See, e.g., 8 U.S.C. § 1254a(c)(2)(A)(ii) (allowing the Attorney General to find certain individuals eligible for Temporary Protected Status “for humanitarian purposes, to assure family unity, or when it is otherwise in the public interest”); 8 U.S.C. § 1182(d)(11) (providing Attorney General with discretionary waiver of exclusion in certain circumstances, including to “assure family unity”); *Holder v. Martinez Gutierrez*, ___ U.S. ___, 132 S. Ct. 2011, 2019 (2012) (noting that “promoting family unity” is one of the goals that “underlie or inform many provisions of immigration law”).

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as reduced household income, increased reliance on public benefits and services, increased occurrences of negative health consequences for children, and a greater likelihood of educational problems for children. Further, *amici* have a strong interest in the full integration of all residents, including immigrants, into the fabric of the community. The district court wrongly failed to consider any of these important public interests.

Delayed implementation of the Executive Action forces immigrant families in mixed-status households—households where some members are documented or U.S. citizens and some are undocumented—to live under an ongoing fear of deportation and separation from their loved ones.

³² The plain reality is that

families are routinely torn apart through the enforcement of the immigration laws.

For instance, in New York City from 2005 to 2010, 87 percent of the parents of

U.S. citizen children that federal immigration authorities apprehended were

³² An estimated 5.5 million U.S. citizen children live with an undocumented parent who is eligible for DAPA. See Manuel Pastor, *et al.*, University of Southern California Dornsife Center for the Study of Immigrant Integration, *The Kids Aren't Alright – But They Could Be: The Impact of Deferred Action for Parents of Americans and Lawful Permanent Residents (DAPA) on Children* (March 2015), available at

http://dornsife.usc.edu/assets/sites/731/docs/DAPA_Impact_on_Children_CSII_Brief_Final_01.pdf; see also Paul Taylor, *et al.*, Pew Research Center, *Unauthorized immigrants: Length of Residency, Patterns of Parenthood* (Dec. 1, 2011), available at

<http://www.pewhispanic.org/2011/12/01/unauthorized-immigrants-length-of-residency-patternsof-parenthood> (estimating that 9 million people live in mixed-status families that include at least one undocumented adult and one U.S.-born child).

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deported,
33 and nationally 46,000 parents of citizen children were deported in the
first six months of 2011 alone.

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The broader community and local government, as well as immigrant families
themselves, are harmed when deportation ruptures family unity. From a
community and government perspective, the splitting of families through
deportation results in direct financial costs. Children in single-parent households
are more than four times as likely to live in poverty than are children with married
parents,
35 and households that lose the family breadwinner due to immigration
enforcement experience “steep declines” in income, housing instability, and food
insufficiency, resulting in increased reliance on public benefits.

36 Deportations
that split up families also cause increased stress upon already busy public service

33 N.Y. Univ. School of Law Immigrant Rights Clinic, *Insecure Communities, Devastated Families: New Data on Immigrant Detention and Deportation Practices in New York City* 18 (2012), available at <http://immigrantdefenseproject.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/07/NYCFOIA-Report-2012-FINAL.pdf>.

34 Seth Freed Wessler, *U.S. Deports 46K Parents with Citizen Kids in Just Six Months*, *Colorlines*, Nov. 3, 2011, available at http://colorlines.com/archives/2011/11/shocking_data_on_parents_deported_with_citizen_childr_en.html.

35 Joanna Dreby, Center for American Progress, *How Today's Immigration Enforcement Policies Impact Children, Families, and Communities* 9 (August 2012), available at <http://cdn.americanprogress.org/wpcontent/uploads/2012/08/DrebyImmigrationFamiliesFINAL.pdf>.

36 Ajay Chaudry, et al., Urban Institute, *Facing Our Future: Children in the Aftermath of Immigration Enforcement* viii-ix (February 2010), available at http://www.urban.org/uploadedpdf/412020_FacingOurFuture_final.pdf at viii-ix (examining consequences of parental arrest, detention, and deportation on 190 children in 85 families in six locations in the U.S.).

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systems, such as the foster care system. One study estimates that in 2011 there

were 5,100 children in foster care nationwide whose parents had been either detained or deported,³⁷ placing increased strain upon local governments' foster care systems and on the child whose parents could no longer provide care and comfort.

From a family perspective, research has shown that children left behind after the deportation of a family member may experience a number of significant health setbacks and have a greater likelihood of struggling in school and even dropping out completely. For instance, interviews with a sample of children who had experienced separation from a parent within the last six months due to immigration detention found that in addition to approximately two-thirds of the children having trouble eating and sleeping, more than 40 percent were considered "anxious" or "withdrawn" and only slightly fewer were "angry or aggressive."

³⁸ The same

³⁷ Seth Freed Wessler, Applied Research Center, *Shattered Families: The Perilous Intersection of Immigration Enforcement and the Child Welfare System* 6 (November 2011), available at http://www.atlanticphilanthropies.org/sites/default/files/uploads/ARC_Report_Shattered_Families_FULL_REPORT_Nov2011Release.pdf.

³⁸ Chaudry, *et al.*, supra n. __, at 41-42; see also *id.* at 41-53 (detailing short-term and long-term behavior changes among children who experienced separation from parents due to immigration enforcement); Kalina Brabeck, *et al.*, Report for the Inter-American Human Rights Court, *The Psychosocial Impact of Detention and Deportation on U.S. Migrant Children and Families* 5 (August 2013), available at

<http://www.bc.edu/content/dam/files/centers/humanrights/doc/IACHR%20Report%20on%20Psychosocial%20Impact%20of%20Detention%20%20Deportation-FINAL%208-16-13.pdf> ("The physical separation between a parent and child, particularly when unexpected as in the case of deportation, disrupts the essential secure base, risking internalizing symptoms (depression,

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study also reported instances where non-arrested parents were afraid to return their children to school after the arrest of one parent on immigration-related charges, while older students occasionally dropped out of school entirely to assist non-arrested parents or siblings.

³⁹ The *amici* local governments have a significant public health interest in ensuring that all children in their communities – children of undocumented immigrants included – are healthy, educated, and able to participate in community life.

The implementation of the Executive Action will promote family well-being and children's health by offering stability and reassurance to the millions of children whose parents can apply for temporary relief from deportation through DAPA. This is a key benefit because studies show that children's health is negatively impacted simply by the *threat* that a close family member will be detained or deported. As the nation's immigration issues and policies are frequently discussed in the media and in immigrant communities, immigrant children and adults develop understandable fears about visiting public spaces and engaging with government and law enforcement officials.

40 Children of

immigrants also begin to associate all immigrants with illegality and link their own

anxiety), externalizing behaviors (withdrawal, aggression), and social and cognitive difficulties.”).

³⁹ Chaudry, *et al.*, *supra* n. __, at 49-50.

⁴⁰ Dreby, *supra* n. __, at 21.

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immigrant heritage with feelings of shame.

41 The Executive Action will help

address these ongoing negative impacts on family well-being and children's health;

delay in implementation obstructs these much-needed social benefits to the

detriment of cities and counties.

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Amici have a strong interest in ensuring that all members of the community

feel comfortable getting involved in local issues and community affairs, whether

that means volunteering in local schools, participating in community board

meetings, or simply interacting with their local governments. The Executive

Action will increase civic engagement because, for those that qualify, it will

remove the threat that interactions with school officials, law enforcement, and

other local government officials will result in arrest or deportation.

Allowing the federal government to implement the Executive Action will

help to prevent the splitting of families due to deportation and directly encourage

greater immigrant participation in community life while this action is pending. For

⁴¹ *Id.* at 27-28; *see also* Max Ehrenfreund, *How having an undocumented parent hurts American children*, Wash. Post, March 4, 2015,

<http://www.washingtonpost.com/blogs/wonkblog/wp/2015/03/04/how-having-an-undocumented-parent-hurts-american-children> (reporting on study of Los Angeles households that surveyed

2,535 children and determined that even young children of undocumented parents are aware of the risks of family separation and feel shame about their family's immigration status).

⁴² *See* Joanna Dreby, Center for American Progress, *Executive Action on Immigration will Help Children and Families* (March 3, 2015), *available at*

<https://www.americanprogress.org/issues/immigration/news/2015/03/03/107769/executiveaction-on-immigration-will-help-children-andfamilies/?elqTrackId=1728770977694509a243555a81ef9d2e&elqaid=24822&elqat=1>

(emphasizing the toll that immigration system has on American families and the potential for improvement due to the Executive Action).

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this reason, too, the preliminary injunction blocking implementation of the

Executive Action is contrary to the public interest.

Image 35

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CONCLUSION

For the reasons set forth in this Brief, as well as those set forth by appellants and their other supporting *amici*, the district court's grant of a preliminary injunction should be reversed.

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Emily and Ro, sending your way in case you'd like to join on the call tomorrow at 1:30 MST.

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Ahead of next Monday's filing date, we'd like to organize another amicus-specific call **THIS Thursday, April 2 at 3:30pm EST** to discuss next steps in the appeals process, as well as our coordinated press strategy and materials (press releases, social media guidance, etc.). **Please invite your communications reps to join this call.**

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Thanks all, and together let's make as much noise about this as possible!

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(CITY) JOINS 73 CITIES & COUNTIES TO TAKE LEGAL ACTION IN SUPPORT OF IMMIGRATION REFORMS

Cities For Immigration Action Sign On To Brief In Texas vs. United States Appeal; Urging Immediate Implementation of President Obama's Immigration Reforms

Today's Brief More Than Doubles the Number Of Local Gov'ts Supporting Immigration Action

73 Cities & Counties Signed On From 27 States, Representing 43 Million People Nationwide

(INSERT CITY) —As part of Cities United for Immigration Action, Mayor XX announced today that (City) will join 73 cities and counties to file a new friend-of-the-court brief in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in the *Texas vs. United States* lawsuit, urging immediate implementation of President Obama's executive actions on immigration. The brief demonstrates robust support from the country's largest cities – as well as its suburbs and rural areas – for the President's reforms, which will provide temporary relief from deportation to immigrants with longstanding ties to the U.S. who pass a background check and meet other criteria.

The cities and counties – representing 43 million people across the country – argue that the district court judge who temporarily blocked implementation of the programs failed to consider the significant harms to America's local governments caused by this delay. Today's brief more than doubles the number of local governments that had previously voiced opposition to the lawsuit brought by states seeking to block President Obama's immigration reform efforts.

(Add Mayor's/County Official's quote)

As part of Cities United for Immigration Action, New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio and Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti led the effort to organize more than 70 cities and counties, the National League of Cities, and the U.S. Conference of Mayors in arguing that the national public interest is served clearly and overwhelmingly by implementing immigration relief by executive action without delay. The brief also argues that the District Court judge's decision to block executive action with a preliminary injunction is bad for the economy, hurts families, threatens law enforcement priorities, and will stall desperately needed changes to the federal government's immigration policies.

"Continuing to delay implementation of the President's executive action on immigration hurts our economy and puts families at risk," said **New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio**. "Cities are where immigrants live, and cities are where the President's executive action will be successfully implemented. Our cities are united, and we will fight for the immigration reform this nation needs and deserves - whether in the courtroom, in Congress, or in our communities. Make no mistake about it: our voices will be heard."

"We are steadfast on a concrete immigration policy that will keep families intact and the country's economic prosperity on the rise," said **Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti**, who established a Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs. "This is a nonpartisan issue that should focus on people and not politics."

The brief demonstrates to the Court that executive action will benefit cities and counties by providing work authorization to millions, increasing local tax revenue, stimulating local economies, facilitating the civic engagement of immigrants, keeping families together, and improving public safety by strengthening our neighborhoods and communities.

In addition, the brief argues that delay in implementation of the President's executive action has significant costs for local economies and immigrant families. For example:

- New York City and New York State will lose out on at least \$1.5 million for every month's delay in additional state and local tax revenue that would be generated if 100,000 immigrants in New York City were able to access temporary work permits through executive action. Note: this is an estimate based on the City's conservative analysis.
- The delay in implementation has forced mixed-status families (a number which is estimated to be in the millions) to continue to live in ongoing fear of deportation and separation, a situation that has profound emotional, educational, and health impacts on children.

This collective action to offer the Court the crucial perspective of American cities and counties is an outcome of the organizing efforts of the Cities United for Immigration Action coalition. By filing this brief, America's mayors and county executives are making a strong statement in support of the President's plan to grant administrative relief to over 4 million undocumented children and adults.

"Chicago has always been a city of immigrants and for us to stay true to our history and our values, we must ensure that immigrants can fully participate in all aspects of our economic and cultural life," said **Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel**. "We are proud to join numerous cities in filing this brief to support President Obama's executive actions on immigration. They will help keep families together, increase safety in our communities, and maximize the contributions that immigrants make every day in every part of our city."

“In Houston, more than 200,000 adults and children are waiting for the President’s immigration order to be implemented,” said **Houston Mayor Annise Parker**. “I remain confident that this will be only a temporary delay, but while we wait, confusion and frustration are growing. It’s long past time to allow all eligible law-abiding immigrants to come out of the shadows and be recognized as legally documented participants and contributors to our economy and society.”

“San Francisco continues to support our President’s bold action on immigration to create the change we need to help our residents succeed,” said **San Francisco Mayor Ed Lee**. “As the son of immigrants, this issue is very personal to me. Joining together with large and small cities from across the U.S. to appeal this decision to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, mayors must lead on immigration reform to provide all of our residents with hope, opportunities, and the services they deserve because we know our diversity drives our cities’ economies and makes us all stronger.”

“I proudly stand with my fellow Mayors throughout the country in support of President Obama’s executive actions on immigration that promote family stability, economic growth, and community cohesiveness. Mayors see firsthand the importance of having immigrant populations in our cities and likewise, the detrimental effects of a broken immigration system. As the child of immigrants, I know firsthand their desire to contribute to the social and economic fabric of their neighborhoods. In the absence of federal legislative immigration reform, these executive actions must be implemented to ensure our most vulnerable neighbors have the opportunity to be fully integrated into our communities,” said **Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh**.

“It is time for America to stop breaking its promises – and its promise – to an entire generation of young people who were raised to believe in the American dream and are now being denied the chance to live it, and to contribute, in the same way immigrants have been contributing since the founding of this great nation. I add my voice to the chorus of mayors in cities large and small who say the safety, health and well-being of our economies and our neighborhoods require that hundreds of thousands of families be allowed to emerge from the shadows and help us build stronger communities,” said **Denver Mayor Michael B. Hancock**.

“El Paso County is proud to weigh in on the amicus brief and stands in support of President Obama’s executive action on immigration. We believe the injunction blocking the executive action causes harm to communities like El Paso, where we have large immigrant communities and tens of thousands of families that would benefit from the rollout of DACA/DAPA. Our goal, like the President’s, is to ensure we have safe communities, economic opportunity and strong families. We believe the injunction is a temporary setback and look forward to a favorable decision by the appellate court,” said **El Paso County Judge Veronica Escobar**.

“Cities are strongly affected by immigration. The old, dysfunctional immigration policies hurt our economies, our neighborhoods, our businesses and our residents. The President is attempting to interject common sense and humanity. We are grateful for his efforts and we stand with him,” said **Portland Mayor Charlie Hales**.

“St. Louis has new workers contributing to our economy, paying taxes, and helping to revitalize neighborhoods who want to know that they can continue to build a life safely in St. Louis,” said **St. Louis Mayor Francis Slay**. “Delaying implementation of the Department of Homeland Security directives puts it all in jeopardy.”

“Cities understand the critical need for action to fix the nation’s broken immigration system,” said **Salt Lake City Mayor Ralph Becker**. “The National League of Cities stands behind President Obama’s efforts to support millions of immigrants who contribute to our economy and continue to be a vibrant part of America’s communities.”

“It’s only common sense to bridge a gap between our government agencies and a segment of the population that already lives here and contributes to our communities and local economies. Why not embrace a policy that would fully integrate undocumented immigrants and at the same time bolster the country’s economy?” said **Hartford Mayor Pedro Segarra, co-chair of the U.S. Conference of Mayors Immigration Reform Task Force**. “I’m confident the President’s Executive Action will prevail and I look forward to implementing its measures in Hartford.”

“I am signing onto this Brief because as a nation of immigrants, I believe ensuring access to a fair and legal process for people to come to this country and pursue their dreams reflects our highest values,” said **Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt**.

“We must do better to honor our country’s proud immigration tradition. Too many immigrants live in fear, afraid to become members of our society, while Congress fails to take any meaningful action to fix a broken immigration system. Their inaction has real consequences for our communities, which is why I fully support President Obama’s leadership and common sense executive actions. I thank Mayor de Blasio for initiating this brief and building this important coalition of leaders,” said **Hoboken Mayor Dawn Zimmer**.

“Highland Park, IL is proud to stand with so many other cities across the United States in recognizing the immediate need to take action and provide impactful immigration reform,” said **Highland Park, Illinois Mayor Nancy R. Rotering**. “For so many of our

friends and neighbors, this Executive Action will provide long awaited security for these new Americans and their families, in addition to strengthening our economy.”

Cities and counties signed on to today’s brief (in formation), include the following local governments. Numerous cities and counties are located in states that brought the lawsuit against the Obama administration or have otherwise indicated support for the lawsuit, including 5 cities and counties in Texas, 6 localities in New Jersey, 2 counties in Arizona, 3 municipalities in Wisconsin:

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Allentown, PA
Atlanta, GA
Austin, TX
Baltimore, MD
Bell, CA
Boston, MA
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Subject CUIA - Monthly Call

Call: (800) 832-0736, Meeting Number: *7339605

Dear all, we'll have our second monthly CUIA call tomorrow (Tuesday) April 7 at 3pm EST. On the call, we'll discuss the following:

- Recap of amicus filing and press rollout
- April 17 organizing opportunity: oral arguments in *Texas v. US* case and Immigrant Heritage Week kick-off
- Next steps

We encourage each city and county to designate one point of contact to participate in this call and future ones. If you have any questions, please contact me separately (don't reply all to this calendar invite).

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