To: Domingo Garcia, National President of LULAC
   National LULAC Resolution Committee Chair and members

From: Yvonne Gonzalez Duncan, California LULAC State Director
       Dr. Maria Elena Cruz, California LULAC Resolution Committee Chair

Subject: Approved & Adopted Resolutions during the California State Convention held on May 19, 2019 in Garden Grove, Delta Marriott Hotel.

Please accept and review the following resolutions that have been approved and adopted by our California LULAC delegation on May 19, 2019.

The original hard copies are attached to this memo.

Date: June 12, 2019
WHEREAS, as the Secretary of the California Health and Welfare Agency for the 8 years beginning 1974 through 1982, Dr. Mario G. Obledo was instrumental in bringing thousands of Hispanics and other minorities into state government, which he declared was “my greatest accomplishment in life,” and

WHEREAS, with quiet dignity and uncommon wisdom he eliminated discriminatory barriers to employment and opened doors to state employment to all Californians thereby assuring a stronger and more perfect union, and

WHEREAS, Dr. Obledo was a co-founder and Directing Attorney for many years of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF), a prominent civil rights organization which has successfully litigated numerous court cases resulting in the elimination and/or reduction of discrimination in hiring, and enhancement of educational opportunities as well as the enjoyment of public services throughout the Southwest United States and throughout the entire country, and

WHEREAS, Dr. Obledo was the co-founder of the Texas Rural Legal Assistance (TRLA), which is patterned after the California Rural Legal Assistance, and has continuously represented low-income persons in civil legal matters from its inception in 1969 through the present, and

WHEREAS, Dr. Obledo co-founded the Southwest Voter Registration Project which has helped thousands of Hispanic voters register and vote in elections, and

WHEREAS, Dr. Obledo was President of the Mario G. Obledo National Coalition of Hispanic Organizations until his death on August 18, 2010, and

WHEREAS, Dr. Obledo received the Presidential Medal of Freedom Award in 1998, and

WHEREAS, in his capacity as National President of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) Dr. Mario Obledo extended the influence of LULAC into the international arena and was the recipient of the OHTLI award, the highest award bestowed by Mexico on a person outside of Mexico,

Therefore, let it be resolved, that LULAC supports the renaming of the California Health Buildings (now called the East End Complex-Block 171) located at 1501 Capitol Avenue after Dr. Mario G. Obledo and will so notify the Governor and the California Legislature.

Let it be further resolved that LULAC supports the establishment of a Museum honoring Dr. Mario Obledo in the lobby area of this building, to exhibit pictures and documents of Dr. Mario Obledo’s historical works. This Museum shall be available for exhibits to the public and all students.

Submitted by: Carolina E. Flores, President, Lorenzo Patiño LULAC 2862, Sacramento, California

Signature: Carolina E. Flores       Date: 5/17/19

Approved by the membership of the Lorenzo Patiño Council #2862 on May 6, 2019
California League of United Latin American Citizens

RESOLUTION CELEBRATING THE LIVING LEGACY OF
REV. DEACON SALVADOR E. ALVAREZ, M.S.W.

WHEREAS, the late Rev. Deacon Sal Alvarez, M.S.W. (1940-2015) served as Chair of the National LULAC Health Commission and as California State Chaplain and Legislative Liaison with distinction and tremendous efficacy in la lucha for nuestra familias;

WHEREAS, in October 2015, at its national convention, the Association for Conflict Resolution (ACR) posthumously awarded its Annual Peacemaker Award to Deacon Sal Alvarez in recognition of his role in global peace delegations to nearly 20 nations around the world and his significant contributions to the field and practice of conflict resolution, including the advancement of Latinos in organizations such as ACR and capacity building in the practice of conflict resolution among our Latino communities by grassroots trainings through the Institute for Nonviolence, founded by Deacon Sal Alvarez and the late Jim McEntee;

WHEREAS, in 2016, Stanford University Library Special Collections initiated preservation of the Rev. Deacon Salvador E. Alvarez, M.S.W. Special Collection, composed of substantial primary source documents relating to passage of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, the Affordable Care Act, early practice and scholarship on Bilingual Education, and the founding of the San Jose State College Graduate School of Social Work that focused on a Community Organizing model of social service, among many other historic civil rights initiatives;

WHEREAS, in 2017, Deacon Sal’s tireless travel and contributions to the National Park Service (NPS) Cesar Chavez Resource Study, which had been possible through legislation he encouraged then Congresswoman Hilda Solis to co-author with the late John McCain, resulted in the designation of McDonnell Hall (Guadalupe Mission Chapel) as a National Historic Landmark (NHL) by President Barack Obama, contributing significantly as an NPS Case Study advancing just systems change to the historic exclusion of diverse communities from our nation’s NHL program.

WHEREAS, in 2018, the César E. Chavez Foundation and California Catholic Conference of Bishops reaffirmed their respective commitment, instituting annual memorial masses and initiating a clergy chaplaincy, to maintain the bond of the Catholic Church to ministry and accompaniment of campesinos, which had been nurtured for many decades through Deacon Sal Alvarez, as an instrument of God;
WHEREAS, in 2019, Rev Deacon Sal Alvarez will be inducted into the California Social Work Hall of Distinction for his outstanding contributions to the field of Social Work and his exceptional impact on our society and the profession;

BE IT RESOLVED that California LULAC shall continue to memorialize, honor and advance the continued living legacy and fruit bearing good works of the beloved, belated Rev Deacon Sal Alvarez, M.S.W. (1940-2015).

SUBMITTED by LULAC District 14, Founded by Rev. Deacon Sal Alvarez, M.S.W.
Sylvia Alvarez, J.D., President, Council #3262 Meadowfair
Serena Alvarez, J.D., President, Council #3090 Santa Clara
Michelle Osorio, M.P.A, Council #3270 Silicon Valley Professionals and California
Vice-President on Women

March 22, 2019

Sylvia Alvarez
3821 Aborn Road
San Jose, CA 95135

Dear Mrs. Alvarez,

On behalf of the California Social Welfare Archives’ Hall of Distinction Committee, we would like to congratulate you on your late husband, Salvador E. Alvarez, being selected for induction into the California Social Work Hall of Distinction. It is our privilege to include him in the distinguished group of outstanding social workers who have had an exceptional impact on our society and the profession.

Following a formal nomination process, selections were made by a statewide committee of social work professionals. Mr. Alvarez’ commitment and dedication to the field of social work will be acknowledged at a reception on Sunday, November 3, 2019 at 3:00 pm, at the San Mateo Marriott Hotel. The induction ceremony is held following the NASW-CA Annual Conference. Our CSWA program manager, Jennifer Chung-Vanzini will be assisting you and your guests throughout the process. She can be reached at cswa@usc.edu and at 213-821-3604.

There are a few things we request of you during the process of celebrating your induction:

1. Please email confirmation to cswa@usc.edu that you have received this notification and that you anticipate your calendar will allow you to attend. Please verify that your name on your plaque and in our written materials should read as it does above, or whether any changes, such as middle name or initial, should be made.

2. In the coming months, please provide:
   
   • A preferred headshot of your husband for the Inductees page of our website, as well as the commemorative program. Please send this no later than September 1, 2019.
   
   • A list of people you would like to invite to the event, along with their emails and mailing addresses. We will notify your family, friends, and colleagues about your husband’s induction and invite them to attend the ceremony. You can provide an initial list at any time and add to it as the event approaches.

The mission of the California Social Work Hall of Distinction is to recognize individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of the social work profession and/or social work practice in California. If you would like to know more about the remarkable group your husband will soon join, please visit www.socialworkhallofdistinction.usc.edu. Videos of recent inductions can be viewed at www.usc.edu/cswadigital.

Please accept our sincere congratulations and appreciation for your husband’s efforts and contributions on behalf of our profession. We look forward to celebrating Mr. Alvarez’ induction on November 3, 2019.

Sincerely,

Colleen Friend, PhD, LCSW
Chair, Hall of Distinction Committee
Professor and Interim Director, School of Social Work,
Rongxiang Xu College of Health and Human Services,
Cal State LA

Esther Gillies, MSW, LCSW
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The League of United Latin American Citizens
Salinas LULAC Council #2055

MEMORIAL RESOLUTION FOR TED A. BARRERA SR.
MARCH 2, 1941-APRIL 10, 2019 (AGE 78)

WHEREAS, the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) is our Nation’s oldest, largest, and most respected Latino civil rights organization, established in 1929. Our mission is to advance the economic condition, educational attainment, political influence, health, housing and civil rights of the Latino population; and

WHEREAS, LULAC recognizes Ted as a faithful servant of God, who was a member for many years, who passed away in April 10, 2019. He was a member of Salinas LULAC Council #2055; and

WHEREAS, Ted attended Soledad Main Street School and Gonzales High School for three years before moving to Salinas and graduating from Salinas High in 1959. He attended Hartnell College and San Jose State, then served in the National Guard. He then went to work at the Boys Ranch, now known as “Rancho Cielo Youth Campus”; and

WHEREAS, Ted worked at Soledad State Prison before being hired at the Monterey County Sheriff Department where he worked for 25 years. He started off working at the county jail, bailiff, patrol deputy and lastly a detective.

WHEREAS, He always went above and beyond to serve his community and fight for justice in every way possible. For instance, he successfully sued to become Monterey County’s first Latino Sheriff’s Investigator, wherein he fought not only for his rights, but, for the rights and dignity of his co-workers. In this role, Ted was kind and compassionate working together with social workers with extremely sensitive child welfare cases; and
WHEREAS, Ted served his community as a Soledad City Councilmember for many years. During his term, he helped change the mayoral position in Soledad from an appointment of the council to a proper elected position; and

WHEREAS, he was also a longtime member of the Knights of Columbus and Salinas Elks Lodge #614. In each charitable organization Ted always put in the work, got involved and was a true inspiration, and example, for his community.

WHEREAS, Ted was also a real estate agent for A Property Shoppe, Century 21 and Action Realty. His people skills and friendly social demeanor served him well in this capacity. He was a top agent/producer and always put his client's needs first and was excellent at his craft. He also built up a successful property management company, nothing kept him back from succeeding in life. His slogan was "TrustTED" in the real estate business, a slogan now used by his son, Christopher, to honor his father.

WHEREAS, he was full of life, always smiling and everybody loved him. He loved to dance, tell jokes, always had wise cracks and loved his family. He always took the time to visit old friends and family members. He enjoyed attending the annual BBQ in Soledad with old friends. From barbers, to elected officials, Ted was a friend to everyone he met. Two of his favorite sayings were: “¡Si, se puede!” and “Just Win Baby”; and

WHEREAS, Ted was a man of strong faith, who not only studied and spoke the Word, but lived it by giving back to his community whenever possible; and

WHEREAS, Ted’s legacy was helping establish Salinas LULAC Council #2055 where he proved to be a crucial resource in helping LULAC accomplish its civil rights mission. Among other things, Ted led the way for other Latinos to advance in the fire department and City of Salinas; and

WHEREAS, Ted left a lasting legacy that is carried on by the work that his son, Christopher A. Barrera, does as Salinas LULAC Council #2055 President; and

WHEREAS, Ted is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen, Ted A. Barrera Jr. (son) & daughter-in-law, Maria of Salinas, Christopher A. Barrera (son) of Salinas, his three sisters: Christine Lopez of Woodburn, Oregon, Florence Barrera of Salinas and Magdalen Matthews (Doug) of Tempe, Arizona, Grandchildren: Christopher A. Barrera Jr., James Daniel Barrera, Jacob Barrera, Alex Barrera and Emily Barrera all of Salinas, and one great-grandchild, Miranda Barrera;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that during the 72nd Annual California LULAC State Convention in Garden Grove, CA, the state membership hereby honors the memory of a great leader and faithful servant to God and Country.
WHEREAS, the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) is our Nation's oldest, largest, and most respected Latino civil rights organization, established in 1929. Our mission is to advance the economic condition, educational attainment, political influence, health, housing and civil rights of the Latino population; and

WHEREAS, LULAC recognizes Merced County contains valuable Councils that uphold the tenets inherent in the Mission of LULAC;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that during the April 13, 2019 LULAC District XII Convention, Merced County be recognized as being a part of LULAC District XII.
CALIFORNIA STATE LULAC RESOLUTION

REFERENCE: CALIFORNIA LULAC STATE OFFICE SACRAMENTO

WHEREAS, in California Hispanic voters were reported by Univision to be a quarter of all registered voters statewide, an increase of 29% of voters in 2018, the spikes in Hispanic millennials in “no party preference”, was a turnout of young Hispanic voters in the 2018 election which was the highest it has been in 30 years, and the turnout of independent Hispanic turnout was 200% since the last midterm election,

WHEREAS, in the areas of Sacramento, San Diego and Fresno regions we saw the biggest leap in Hispanic voter registration in 2018; Hispanic registration was up 46% in the Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto metropolitan areas, therefore, Hispanic voter turnout more than doubled in this region, and Hispanic voter registration in San Diego was up by 40% and finally in the Fresno, Visalia metropolitan area voting was up by one-third;

WHEREAS, this also means an increase in legislative bills to take care of the increasing needs of the Hispanic community, hence, the needs demand a professional State LULAC office to monitor legislative bills, lobby with multiple networks for the success of each bill, provide testimony at a minimum of three legislative committees for the life of each bill, launch statewide campaigns in support of bills benefiting Hispanics, spearhead press conferences to educate the public on each issue, lobby each legislator to support LULAC bills, and initiate statewide campaigns of support at each geographic area pertinent to each neutral standing legislator to support the bill or bills, and to participate and organize vast numbers of people to participate in Statewide rallies at the State Capitol,

Therefore, let it be resolved, that a Statewide LULAC professionally staffed office could officiate all of these duties successfully; therefore, California LULAC should set as a high priority to open a state office in Sacramento, California.

Submitted by: Carolina E. Flores, President, Lorenzo Patiño LULAC 2862, Sacramento, California
Signature: Carolina E. Flores Date: 5/14/19

Approved by the membership of the Lorenzo Patiño Council #2862 on May 6, 2019
LULAC Resolution in Support of Affordable Housing

WHEREAS, California has a statewide housing crisis.

WHEREAS From 2000 to 2015, median rents in California have increased 25%, while median household income has declined 4%.

WHEREAS The Department of Urban Development defines a person that spends more than 30% of their income on housing as "housing burdened" and that more than 60% of low-income families spend more than 50% of household income on housing;

WHEREAS Housing burdened Californians who qualify for housing assistance, subsidies or voucher programs do not receive these services as these programs are oversubscribed;

WHEREAS Providing housing assistance to all low-income Californians who don't get assistance now, would cost tens of billions of dollars;

WHEREAS According to the 2018 housing assessment of the California Department of Housing and Community Development, the State faced a shortfall of more than a million units for households earning between 50% and 120% of the median wage;

WHEREAS This lack of low-income housing is pushing many low-income people further into poverty and homelessness.

WHEREAS Unhoused residents throughout the state have a right to secure safe shelter; and

THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the California League of United Latin American Citizens expresses its support for the rapid development of emergency shelters, bridge, low-income and affordable housing.

Submitted by: LULAC of Riverside Council #3190

SIGNED, by

PRESIDENT and

MEMBER

SIGNED, this the 18th day of May, 2019
Title: Defense of the Constitutional and Human Rights of American-born and Foreign-Born Family Members of Immigrant Workers

Whereas these United States have historically supported family reunification as the function of immigration laws and reuniting families is the bedrock of American values;

Whereas currently in 2019 there are over 12 million undocumented persons who have been prevented from legally reuniting with their families – due to political stalemate of national leaders and political parties;

Whereas, the last legalization program in 1986 was with bipartisan legislation and is known as the Immigration and Reform Control Act (IRCA), which regularized approximately 3 million person to legal resident status;

Whereas, large numbers of U.S. citizens are directly affected by the separation of families- due to the stalemate in Congress and the White House;

Whereas, an increasing number of American-born children of immigrant workers find themselves in Mexico because their parents had been deported since the current administration has made strict immigration policy a cornerstone of its agenda;

Whereas, researchers and authorities estimate that between half a million and 800,000 American-born children now live in Mexico with their deported parents;

Whereas, American-born children of immigrant workers both in the US without their parents or in Mexico are likely to drop out of school altogether;

Whereas, the American-born children of immigrant workers have a right to live and be educated in the country of their birth;

Whereas, the American-born children of immigrant workers have a right to live with their family;

Whereas, American-born children of immigrant workers who choose to stay in the U.S., separated from their parents who were shipped to Mexico, are more likely to suffer from early-onset mental illness and behavioral problems;

Whereas, the American-born children of immigrant workers have a right to participate in the political process of the country of their birth;

Whereas, the 14th Amendment of the US Constitution states that all persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside.
Whereas, the 14th Amendment states that no State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

Be it Resolved, that the League of United Latin American Citizens National Board, on behalf of its members urge Members of Congress to:

- support, approve, and sign HR 6 – the DREAM and Promise Act to meet the needs of Dreamers and recipients of Temporary Protected Status (TPS), estimated at 2.5 million Americans;
- legalize under US laws, all parents and family members of DREAMers, estimated at 6 million persons;
- defend the constitutional rights of the American-born children of immigrant workers;
- ensure that the American-born children can live and be educated in the country of their birth alongside their families;
- stop the de facto and unconstitutional deportation of American-born children of immigrant workers;
- provide the American-born children of immigrant workers participation in the political process of the country of their birth;

Submitted by M. Guadalupe Espinoza Anaheim Council #2848 on April 3, 2019
Submitted by Nativo Lopez Santa Ana Council #147 on April 5, 2019
LULAC Resolution in Support of Family Reunification

WHEREAS thousands of children have been taken from their parents by U.S. agents in an effort to deter families from entering the United States, seeking asylum and removes family reunification as a central element of U.S. policy;
WHEREAS criminalizing immigrants fleeing violence and poverty in their homelands undermines due process and fails to recognize the powerful and complex forces pushing them to risk the perilous journey north, including decades of unfair trade laws, military interventions, and the suppression of economic and democratic developments, often propagated by our own government;
WHEREAS The Flores settlement mandates that children be release to a parent, legal guardian, adult relative or licensed program and,
WHEREAS The Flores settlement also mandates that upon taking a minor into custody, DHS must make and record a prompt and continuous effort toward family reunification and release, as well as maintain up-to-date records of minors held for longer than 72 hours, including biographical information and hearing dates.
WHEREAS Pope Francis has beseeched the United States government to stop breaking apart families, calling the separation of immigrant children from their parents "immoral." He expressed support for the United States Catholic Conference of Bishops who wrote:
“Our government has the discretion in our laws to ensure that young children are not separated from their parents and exposed to irreparable harm and trauma. Families are the foundational element of our society and they must be able to stay together;”
WHEREAS a bipartisan group of 75 U.S. attorneys has petitioned the Trump Administration to cease the practice from a legal and moral standpoint, stating, “Collectively as former United States Attorneys, we have prosecuted tens of thousands of cases involving far more serious crimes than misdemeanor illegal entry offenses. And even in those far more serious cases, decisions involving the separation of children from their parents were made with extraordinary caution...Today, by contrast, your Zero Tolerance policy has produced a tragic and unsustainable result, without taking into account each family’s specific circumstances.”

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the California League of United Latin American Citizens, that the California League of United Latin American Citizens call upon the Trump Administration to (1) cease and desist the separation of children from their families and (2) return children currently in federal custody or in custody of non-family members, to their parents.

Submitted by: LULAC of RIVERSIDE Council #3190

SIGNED, by [Signature] PRESIDENT and [Signature] MEMBER

SIGNED, this the 18th day of May, 2019
LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS
LULAC
ANAHEIM COUNCIL 2848

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Resolution #7

Title: The Decriminalization of Illegal Immigration and Asylum Seeking

Whereas, those crossing the southern border are “not criminals.”

Whereas, they haven’t committed a crime against someone, and they are not acting violently or in a way that’s harmful to people.

Whereas, if you call them criminals, it’s a lot easier to get people to turn against them than if you call them undocumented immigrants.

Whereas, asylum-seekers attempt to do what any human would do, which is to request asylum in between the ports of entry should not criminalized.

Whereas, crossing the border without proper authorization should still carry consequences, but a criminal charge unnecessarily brands immigrants as “criminals.”

Whereas, entering the country illegally for the first time constitutes a misdemeanor that is punishable by up to six months in prison.

Whereas, additional violations can be pursued as felonies.

Be it Resolved, that the League of United Latin American Citizens National Board, on behalf of its members, urge Members of Congress to:

- decriminalize the act of unauthorized entry into the U.S., leaving only a civil penalty.

Submitted by M. Guadalupe Espinoza Anaheim Council #2848 on April 3, 2019
Resolution #6

Title: Stop The Illegal and Inhumane Deportation of US Veterans

Whereas, thousands of immigrants—most from Mexico and the Philippines—serve in the US armed forces.

Whereas, none of the foreign-born veterans are promised citizenship in exchange for their service.

Whereas, when the government is done with the foreign-born veterans, they are subjected to the same risk of deportation as new arrivals coming across the border.

Whereas, if foreign-born veterans break a U.S. law, ICE agents can deport them across abruptly without any consideration of their military service to the country

Whereas, in some cases, an immigrant can be deported for “an aggravated felony” even if the sentence is less than one year

Whereas, this is the result of a 1996 law that calls for the deportation of immigrants convicted of crimes that meet the definition of an aggravated felony and serve at least a year in prison.

Whereas, in 1988, when the term aggravated felonies was first established, it referred to murder and drug and firearms trafficking

Whereas, since then, the definition has broadened to include less severe crimes, such as theft and failure to report a change of address—offenses that now can lead to deportation

Whereas, today, almost any offense that results in a sentence of more than a year in prison—regardless of how minor the crime—can lead to deportation for these vets

Whereas, the 1996 act does not permit a judge to consider defendants’ military service or any other aspects of their life other than that they committed such a crime

Whereas, deported veterans have all served prison sentences and are deported after their release, thus being punished twice for the same crime
Whereas, their military service was not taken into consideration at sentencing
Whereas, they took an oath to defend the US Constitution, served in the US uniform and fought under the US flag.
Whereas, when the uniform comes off, they are considered undocumented when, while in uniform, they were considered Americans soldiers.
Whereas, they risked their lives for the U.S. just like any other US citizen

*Be it Resolved*, that the League of United Latin American Citizens National Board, on behalf of its members, urge Members of Congress to

- denounce the illegal and inhumane deportation of US Veterans
- urge the courts take their military service into consideration upon sentencing
- promote that their military service should entitle them to a second chance
- not excuse the crimes committed by foreign-born US Veterans, but in holding them accountable they should not be made to suffer twice.
- acknowledge that the enlistment of all US Veterans makes them one of us thus earning them the right to citizenship

Submitted by M. Guadalupe Espinoza Anaheim Council #2848 on April 3, 2019
Resolution #5

Title: Federal Apology for Its Role in the Massive Illegal Deportation of Mexican and Mexican American Citizens During the Great Depression

Whereas, beginning in 1929, government authorities and certain private sector entities in California and throughout the United States undertook an aggressive program to forcibly remove persons of Mexican ancestry from the United States.

Whereas, it is estimated that two million people of Mexican ancestry were forcibly relocated to Mexico, approximately 1.2 million of whom had been born in the United States.

Whereas, massive raids were conducted on Mexican-American communities, resulting in the clandestine removal of thousands of people, many of whom were never able to return to the United States, their country of birth.

Whereas, these raids also had the effect of coercing thousands of people to leave the country in the face of threats and acts of violence.

Whereas, these raids targeted persons of Mexican ancestry, with authorities and others indiscriminately characterizing these persons as “illegal aliens” even when they were United States citizens or permanent legal residents.

Whereas, authorities instituted programs to wrongfully remove persons of Mexican ancestry and secure transportation arrangements with railroads, automobiles, ships, and airlines to effectuate the wholesale removal of persons out of the United States to Mexico.

Whereas, as a result of these illegal activities, families were forced to abandon, or were defrauded of, personal and real property, which often was sold by local authorities as “payment” for the transportation expenses incurred in their removal from the United States to Mexico.

Whereas, as a further result of these illegal activities, United States citizens and legal residents were separated from their families and country and were deprived of their livelihood and United States constitutional rights.
Whereas, as a further result of these illegal activities, United States citizens were deprived of the right to participate in the political process guaranteed to all citizens, thereby resulting in the tragic denial of due process and equal protection of the laws.

Whereas, the State of California apologized to those individuals described in SB 670 for the fundamental violations of their basic civil liberties and constitutional rights committed during the period of illegal deportation and coerced emigration.

Whereas, the State of California regrets the suffering and hardship those individuals and their families endured as a direct result of the government sponsored Mexican “Repatriation” Program of the 1930s.

Whereas, in 2005 the State of California passed SB 670 in which it apologized for its role in the illegal and unconstitutional massive deportations that took place during the Great Depression.

Whereas, in 2012 the State of California apologized to the families and survivors of the Mexican “Repatriation” Program of the 1930s at a public Apology Ceremony in the City of Los Angeles.

Whereas, in 2017 Congresswoman Lucille Roybal-Allard reintroduced H.R. 1412 to establish the first-ever official commission to study the Mexican “Repatriation” of the 1930s, and recommend appropriate legislative remedies.

Be it Resolved, that the League of United Latin American Citizens National Board, on behalf of its members, urge Members of Congress to

- establish a commission to look into the role of the federal government in the Massive Illegal Deportations of Mexicans and Mexican Americans During the Great Depression

- require the Federal government to apologize for its role in the Massive Illegal Deportations of Mexicans and Mexican Americans During the Great Depression

Submitted by M. Guadalupe Espinoza Anaheim Council #2848 on April 3, 2019
Resolution #3

Title: Passage of American Dream and Promise Act of 2019 (H.R. 6)

Whereas, the US Congress has failed to pass a Comprehensive Immigration Reform Law for over 30 years

Whereas, immigrant workers and their children need access to education, legal counsel, health care and many social services

Whereas, the passage of the Dream Act was first proposed over fifteen years ago by Senator Dick Durbin

Whereas, the immigrants that arrived to the U.S. as minor children have benefited from an American education and can greatly contribute to all aspects of American society

Whereas, many DACA recipients have risked their lives for the US as members of the military

Whereas, nearly 800,000 DACA recipients are in danger of deportation as a result of the cancellation of the DACA Act by the Trump Administration

Be it Resolved, that the League of United Latin American Citizens National Board, on behalf of its members, urge Members of Congress to

• approve the passage of the American Dream and Promise Act of 2019 (H.R. 6)

Submitted by M. Guadalupe Espinoza Anaheim Council #2848 on April 3, 2019
LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS
LULAC
ANAHEIM COUNCIL 2848

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Resolution #2

Title: Stop Illegal and Inhumane “Immigration and Customs Enforcement” (ICE) Tactics

Whereas, numerous international human rights documents firmly establish the principle that no human being can be “illegal” or outside the protection of the law

Whereas, discrimination and abuse based on immigration status are violations of human rights

Whereas, U.S. government policies continue to sanction human rights violations against asylum seekers and immigrants.

Whereas, U.S. federal immigration enforcement policies, including border enforcement measures by Customs and Border Protection (CBP), have led to an increase in racial profiling, border killings, and denial of due process rights

Whereas, asylum seekers and immigrant workers are often abused, exploited, and have become scapegoats and victims of racism and stereotyping.

Whereas, detainees are being separated from their families which poses both economic and unnecessary hardship and trauma on innocent family members especially their American-born children.

Whereas, numerous international human rights documents firmly establish that families belong together

Whereas, asylum seekers and immigrant workers are being placed in for-profit detention facilities for no other reason than that they are in this country without official documents

Whereas, reports of abuses in the for-profit detention facilities have been confirmed.

Whereas, for-profit prisons are benefiting from human right violations

And whereas, quotas for for-profit detention facilities are unfair and discriminatory.
Be it Resolved, that the League of United Latin American Citizens National Board, on behalf of its members, urge Members of Congress to

- denounce the illegal and inhumane tactics of the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agency
- condemn and abolish border enforcement practices that separate families and cause economic and emotional hardships to innocent family members especially American-born children;
- stop denying asylum seekers and immigrants of due process rights provided them by the U.S. Constitution and International Human Rights Agreements
- abolish quotas of for-profit detention facilities for the immigrant workers and shut down such for-profit detention facilities for people who have not committed any crimes other than not having official documentation for being in the United States;

Submitted by M. Guadalupe Espinoza  Anaheim Council #2848 on April 3, 2019
Resolution #1

Title: Support for Comprehensive Immigration Reform

Whereas, the lack of comprehensive immigration reform has resulted in U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) immigrant deportation practices that violate human rights and harm our nation economically and morally;

Whereas, current ICE deportation practices have resulted in the breaking up of families that causes devastating economic and emotional harm to innocent family members especially American-born children;

Whereas, reliable studies from respected research institutions confirm the value added to this nation by immigrant workers and document the exploitative labor practices experienced by many immigrant workers;

Whereas, comprehensive immigration reform with a path to citizenship will place the immigrant workers in compliance with labor, income tax, and social security laws and thus increase his/her value to this nation; and

Whereas, League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) members from all over the United States have expressed deep concern for this nation’s immigration crisis;

Be it Resolved, that the League of United Latin American Citizens National Board, on behalf of its members, urge Members of Congress to

- approve the passage of comprehensive immigration reform.

- adopt comprehensive immigration reform that provides a clear pathway to citizenship

- condemn and abolish border enforcement practices that separate families and cause economic and emotional hardships to innocent family members especially American-born children;
• abolish quotas of for-profit detention facilities for the immigrant worker and shut down such for-profit detention facilities for people who have not committed any crimes other than not having official documentation for being in the United States;

• assure enforcement of laws that punish and prevent exploitive labor practices experienced by immigrant workers

Submitted by M. Guadalupe Espinoza Anaheim Council #2848 on April 3, 2019
LULAC Resolution in Opposition to Public Charge Designation

WHEREAS, President Trump's changes to the public charge designation threatens both individual and public health, and jeopardizes access to health services for millions of immigrants, including children, seniors and the disabled;
WHEREAS This change can lead legal immigrants to forgo seeking medical treatment and health care benefits out of fear that doing so would jeopardize their immigration status and that of their families;
WHEREAS One in four children live in a family with an immigrant parent, and fear of accessing health services would negatively affect the growth and healthy development of these children;
WHEREAS The confusion and fear created by the change will discourage families from seeking services to which they are qualified and others to dis-enroll;
WHEREAS The preamble to the rule indicates that the Department of Homeland Security is well-aware of the negative implications of this rule change, as it states that the changes may decrease disposable income and increase poverty levels of families and children, including U.S. citizen children;
WHEREAS People should be treated with respect and every human should have access to safety net programs that address basic food, health care, and other safety assistance - regardless of immigration status.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the California League of United Latin American Citizens concludes that people should not be penalized for using social services for which they are eligible for; and

THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the California League of United Latin American Citizens expresses its opposition to the President's rule "Inadmissibility on Public Charge Grounds."

Submitted by: LULAC of Riverside Council #3190

SIGNED, by ________________________________ PRESIDENT and

by ________________________________ MEMBER

SIGNED, this the 18th day of May, 2019

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California League of United Latin American Citizens

RESOLUTION URGING THE SANTA CLARA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO ADOPT A NEW BUSINESS PLAN FOR COUNTY AIRPORTS THAT INCLUDES CLOSURE OF REID-HILLVIEW AIRPORT

WHEREAS, LULAC District 14, including Meadowfair Council #3262, represents families directly impacted by the lead and noise pollution caused by aircraft using leaded Avgas at Reid-Hillview Airport;

WHEREAS, any purported public benefits of Reid-Hillview Airport is born through costs to the health of Latino families residing in the heavily populated, very low to extremely low income, neighborhoods beneath the flight zone of the Reid-Hillview Airport;

WHEREAS, historically, Latino families have significantly contributed to the economic development within Santa Clara Valley since the founding of the Pueblo of San Jose in 1777 and have suffered environmental racism and injustices as, e.g., Cinnabar/Mercury miners, farm workers, and domestic workers;

WHEREAS, Latino families and individuals account for the majority of Santa Clara County’s unhoused population and the nearly 200 acres of land occupied by Reid-Hillview Airport can be transitioned to a use that meets the dire and basic needs of these Latino families and others;

BE IT RESOLVED that enough is enough and California LULAC urges the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors to craft and initiate implementation of a County Airports Business Plan that directs use of the land occupied by Reid-Hillview Airport to the benefit of the health and economic development needs of Latino families residing in East San Jose.

SUBMITTED by LULAC District 14, Founded by Rev. Deacon Sal Alvarez, M.S.W. Sylvia Alvarez, J.D., President, Council #3262 Meadowfair
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IN MEMORY OF REV. DEACON SAL ALVAREZ, M.S.W. (1940 – 2015)
Resolution in Support of Single-Payer Health Care

WHEREAS, every Californian should have a right to health care; and

WHEREAS, many Californians are left without health care or with inadequate health care.

WHEREAS, as individuals, employers, and taxpayers, we have experienced a dramatic rise in the cost of healthcare and health care coverage in recent years, including rising premiums, deductibles, and copays; and extreme high levels of medical debt, and

WHEREAS, individuals often find that they are deprived of affordable care and health care options because of decisions by health insurance plans guided by the plan's economic needs rather than consumers' health care needs; and

WHEREAS, Californians, like all Americans, pay more per capita than everyone in the world for health care and suffer shorter lives and higher infant mortality rates than thirty-one other countries, and

WHEREAS, all thirty-one of the countries leading the United States in health outcomes pay less per capita for those better outcomes, and

WHEREAS, all thirty-one of the countries leading the United States in health outcomes have single-payer health care systems, and

WHEREAS, a comprehensive universal single-payer health care system, like the one recently passed the California State Senate, would benefit all 38 million Californians – including our undocumented residents;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the California League of United Latin American Citizens, that the California League of United Latin American Citizens expresses its support for universal access to comprehensive, affordable, high-quality health care through single-payer national health insurance, including single-payer legislation at the state level and the federal level.

Submitted by: LULAC of Riverside Council # 3190

SIGNED by: [Signature] PRESIDENT and

[Signature] MEMBER

SIGNED, this the 18th day of May, 2019
California League of United Latin American Citizens

RESOLUTION CHAMPIONING HEALTHY LATINO COMMUNITIES

WHEREAS, 90 years ago, the founders of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) joined together to establish an organization that would become the largest, oldest and most successful Hispanic civil rights and service organization in the United States;

WHEREAS, surveys of the peer-reviewed scientific literature and the opinions of experts consistently show a 97-98% consensus that humanity causes climate change;

WHEREAS, carbon pollution fuels climate change, the effects of which we are already experiencing by way of worsened air quality and more intense natural disasters. The former leads to more asthma attacks, respiratory disease and even premature death. The latter contributes to more frequent, destructive, costly and deadly extreme weather events including storms, floods and droughts;

WHEREAS, Latinos are over represented in certain types of occupations, such as agriculture, construction and landscaping, putting them at increased risk of exposure to dirty air and increased temperatures associated with uncontrolled carbon pollution;

WHEREAS, according to the Yale Program on Climate Change Communication’s Climate Change in the Latino Mind 2017 survey, more than half of Latinos in the U.S. “strongly” support regulating greenhouse gas pollutants (compared to only 30% of non-Latinos), and a large majority of Latinos (68%) think the U.S. should reduce its greenhouse gas emissions “regardless of what other countries do;”

WHEREAS, The Clean Air Act is the fundamental federal law protecting those who live in the U.S. from interstate and intrastate air pollution and strong federal standards are needed to provide these protections because air pollution, including the pollution that is the cause of climate change, does not respect political boundaries;
WHEREAS, power plants are responsible for 40 percent of the carbon pollution in the United States, the single largest contributor to dangerous climate change;

WHEREAS, as has been reported by the New York Times and others, the Trump Administration has put forth plans to roll back federal efforts to fight climate change and make it significantly easier for energy companies to release methane into the atmosphere; despite the administration’s own climate change assessment, a 1,656 page report compiled by more than 300 researchers and 13 federal agencies that warned that the impacts of climate change are rapidly accelerating;

WHEREAS, on January 4, 2018, the Trump Administration published a first draft of their plan to open large swaths of America’s oceans to offshore oil and gas leasing; putting the coastlines of many states where large proportions of Latino communities reside - including California, Texas, Washington, Oregon, Texas, Florida, Maryland, Virginia, New York, and Massachusetts - at even greater risk of environmental harm. The proposal would open waters in the Atlantic, Pacific, and Arctic oceans and new areas of the Gulf to drilling. The Trump administration has also proposed the removal of critical environmental and worker safety protections put in place after the Deepwater Horizon spill;

WHEREAS, we stand with our families in Puerto Rico and across our nation, gravely impacted by natural disasters and severe health disparities, recognizing that we have a moral obligation to protect our children and future generations from the impacts of climate change and we can do so by maintaining and strengthening strict limits on carbon and methane pollution; and

WHEREAS, the late Rev. Deacon Sal Alvarez, M.S.W., served as Chair of the National LULAC Health Commission and advanced LULAC’s historic leadership in the passage of local, state and federal legislation protecting the health and well-being of our Latino communities, and whose legacy imparts upon us a broad understanding of healthcare policy to include, for example, the banning of the short-handled hoe and toxic pesticides, the preservation of non-profit hospitals and increased language and cultural competency in the medical field, the expansion of mental health services, as well as measures such as the herein to advance environmental justice for our families;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, LULAC opposes all efforts to weaken or roll back regulations on methane and carbon pollution;
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that LULAC supports H.Res 109, known as the “Green New Deal,” and its goals of achieving net-zero greenhouse gas emissions, establishing millions of high-wage jobs and ensuring economic security for all, investing in infrastructure and industry, securing clean air and water, climate and community resiliency, healthy food, access to nature, and a sustainable environment for all, and most importantly, promoting justice and equality;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that LULAC supports all efforts and policy prescriptions that move us to a clean, 100% renewable green economy and ends our reliance on fossil fuel energy sources;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that it shall be policy, and applicable to all national, state, and local LULAC councils and entities to oppose any projects, proposals, policies, or legislation that create or enable new oil and gas infrastructure or the expansion of existing infrastructure;

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, LULAC at all levels will reject funding or sponsorship from fossil fuel corporations or industry associations, unless such funding is directed exclusively toward educational scholarships or educational programming.

SUBMITTED by LULAC District 14, Founded by Rev. Deacon Sal Alvarez, M.S.W.
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RESOLUTION CHAMPIONING SERVICES TO MCKINNEY VENTO HOMELESS STUDENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES

WHEREAS, homeless students in our public schools are the subject of McKinney Vento federal law and such students and their families are not presently benefiting from the coordination of City policies, County social services with County Offices of Education and school districts;

WHEREAS, Latino students and families account for the majority of the doubled up, underhoused, and unsheltered population but are effectively invisible to local jurisdictions during the formulation of local policies and budgets, thus vital aid fails to reach McKinney Vento qualified students and their families;

BE IT RESOLVED that California LULAC strongly urges the City of San Jose, the County of Santa Clara, the Santa Clara County Office of Education, school districts and other local jurisdictions throughout California to initiate strategic coordination of direly needed housing assistance and social services for homeless students covered by McKinney Vento federal law; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that California LULAC commits to working closely with local jurisdictions in advancing state and federal legislation that will provide greater resources for coordinated services to homeless students covered by McKinney Vento federal law.

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RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF AMENDING AB 705

WHEREAS, 90 years ago, the founders of the League of Latin American Citizens (LULAC) joined together to establish an organization that would become the largest oldest and most successful Hispanic civil rights and service organization in the United States; and

WHEREAS, AB 705, a California Community College bill authored by Assembly person Jacqui Irwin in 2017 and scheduled for implementation Fall 2019; and

WHEREAS, is in keeping with the CCCO Chancellor’s Office, Vision of Success; and

WHEREAS, this bill intends to increase the numbers of students who enter and complete transfer-level English and Math/quantitative reasoning in one year; and

WHEREAS, this bill intends to minimize the disproportionate impact on students created through inaccurate placement processes; and

WHEREAS, this bill intends to increase the number of students completing transfer-level English within three years, and

WHEREAS, proponents of this bill claim that students have a better chance of succeeding and the intention is to remove barriers especially to students of color and to close achievement gaps; and

WHEREAS, the new community college claims an urgency and crisis and is focused on increasing transfer, degrees and certificates; and

WHEREAS, our Latino population is becoming the New Majority and our Latino students are entitled to choice and not to be misguided by a false sense of success in college transfer Math and English courses that they may not be prepared for; and

WHEREAS, our Latino students should not be pressured into a major course of study selection in their first year of community college; and

WHEREAS, there is evidence of little success with this present Chancellor’s Office recent initiatives; and

WHEREAS, as a result of AB 705, there is evidence of the reduction or elimination of developmental, basic skills or non-university transfer English and Math courses throughout the California Community College system; and

WHEREAS, the California Master Plan of 1960 for Higher Education included “[developmental] instruction for those in need of it”; and

WHEREAS, the new community college focus is a funding formula relying on colleges producing more transfer, degrees and certificates; and
WHEREAS, many of our Latino and educationally disadvantaged students arrive at the community colleges underprepared for transfer level English and math; and

WHEREAS, these students are in danger of not succeeding in Math and English, dropping out, not reported as dropouts; and

WHEREAS, the college outcome data will then reflect success; and

WHEREAS, this bill has the unintended and possibly the intended consequences of having the hurting, rather than helping, students of color who have historically suffered from the income inequality who will have more difficulties transferring to four-year colleges, enroll full-time and are academically prepared to take transfer level Math and English courses; and

Whereas, AB 705 was not developed nor pursued in the democratic spirit of transparency, debate, inclusiveness, rather it was legislation that forced many in the community college sphere to get on board or face political consequences, and

Whereas, Assemblywoman Jacqui Irwin, who represents Ventura County and includes LULAC District 17, did not allow nor meet with LULAC the opportunity to meet with her to discuss, in detail, the legitimate and concrete concerns we had with AB 705, and

Whereas, the College District Board in Ventura County made it clear that all of the community colleges in the county had no choice but to support AB 705 or suffer political consequences,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that because elements of AB 705 can and will result in institutional racism that LULAC's history reflects it has always opposed, the State LLULAC organization opposes AB 705; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that LULAC will work with our state representatives to amend AB 705 with language that will guard against educatingally placing disadvantage student in danger of not succeeding in Math and English.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that AB 705 must be amended to include legislative language mechanism and funding to hold all community college districts responsible for the attrition rate of students in Math and English.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that AB 705, unless amended, be recognized as a threat to many California Community Colleges student success, social justice and educational equity programs.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that there be practical and substantive measures, mechanisms put in place in all California Community Colleges that measure and provide equal opportunity to student success through reading comprehension and writing skills necessary to succeed and provide an equal opportunity to succeed in all sectors of our community,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all California Community Colleges be legislatively required and funding be made available to provide equal opportunity to student success through access of institutionalized academic support to include: Reading and Writing Centers, Tutoring
Centers, and 10 million dollars specifically dedicated to direct tutoring student services in all academic areas.

Council President: Robert Rodriguez
Council Number: 3276
Council Name: VC College Student Council
Approved by membership on May 14, 2019

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Resolution for Keep Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS) Whole

WHEREAS, 90 years ago, the founders of the League of Latin American Citizens (LULAC) joined together to establish an organization that would become the largest oldest and most successful Latino civil rights and service organization in the United States; and

WHEREAS, 50 years ago, SB 164 was authored by Senator Alquist with the legislative intent to provide an extended opportunity program or service (EOPS) as an undertaking by the California Community Colleges to provide over, above, and in addition to, the regular educational programs of the college,

WHEREAS, having as its purpose the provision of positive encouragement directed to the enrollment of students handicapped by language, social and economic disadvantages and to the facilitation of their successful participation in the educational pursuits of college; and

WHEREAS, it is the intent and purpose of the Legislature to increase the number of eligible EOPS students served, and to assist those students achieve their educational goals, including, but not limited, to, obtaining job skills, occupational certificates, or associate degrees, and transferring to four-year institutions; and

WHEREAS, this is the first and only program to successfully serve the lowest income and educationally disadvantaged California populations; and

WHEREAS, EOPS has been historically, the most replicated, audited, scrutinized and accountable community college program; and

WHEREAS, EOPS has repeatedly demonstrated its efficacy as a program, with an 88% retention rate and a 71% completion rate (certificate, degree, or transfer) statewide; and

WHEREAS, social inequalities still exist and EOPS continues to be successful in supporting the most educationally disadvantaged and lowest income students overcome barriers and attain success; and

WHEREAS, the California Community College’s Chancellor’s Office is proposing guideline changes claiming it seeks flexibility that would allow colleges more flexibility in aligning EOPS with the Guided Pathways Framework and the Chancellor’s Vision for Success: and

WHEREAS, the proposed guideline changes would effectively dismantle the EOPS program and the effective support for our most vulnerable community college students; and

WHEREAS, these changes to EOPS Guidelines have been met with strong opposition from EOPS leaders across the state; and
WHEREAS, if implemented, the guideline changes would severely jeopardize academic success for the underrepresented students who the program excels at serving and each one of our students deserves a fully funded and accessible EOPS program at their college;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that LULAC opposes any and all efforts by the California Community College Chancellor’s Office to change EOPS guidelines, regulatory changes, consolidation, block grant funding or any other destabilization; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that EOPS be recognized as the original California Community College student success, social justice and equity program entitled to continued support; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that EOPS be kept whole and that EOPS be supported in its request for an additional $10 million to successfully serve more EOPS eligible students.

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