

**UC Collaborative to Promote Immigrant and Student Equity
UC Graduate Student Fellowship
2020 Call for Proposals**

The UC Collaborative to Promote Immigrant and Student Equity (UC PromISE) aims to promote cutting-edge, policy-relevant research on the extent to which immigration policies have exacerbated vulnerabilities among undocumented students and expanded collateral consequences to citizen students with undocumented parents. To this end, UC PromISE is offering three \$7,000 graduate student fellowships to support training in this field of study.

In Spring 2020, UC PromISE fielded a survey of UC and CSU undergraduate students to examine how immigration policies affect immigrant-origin college students, including undocumented students, students from mixed-status families, and students with legal immigrant parents. This training fellowship will provide recipients with access to this new data set and support applicants as they analyze the data and prepare a paper for publication.

Fellows will be matched with one or more faculty team members who will serve as mentor and collaborator on the project. Fellows will be required to submit a working paper, a short brief (e.g. policy or practice report), and a publicly engaged piece (e.g. op-ed, webinar) that can be used for promoting findings. We anticipate that the working paper will be further developed into a co-authored peer-reviewed journal article after the fellowship term.

Interested applicants should review the survey (available at <https://ucpromise.uci.edu/study/>) to identify a potential paper they would like to develop. Proposals will be evaluated with attention to if they propose novel use of the data and advance UC PromISE's mission to identify ways to better support and promote the educational success and wellbeing of undocumented college students and students from mixed-status and immigrant families.

Applicants must be doctoral students (at any level) at a University of California campus. Fellows will receive a \$7,000 stipend. We encourage fellows to seek tuition/fee remission from their home campus for the term in which they will take the fellowship, allowing them to focus on this unique training opportunity by replacing a TAsip or GSR position. Fellows must meet all home university eligibility requirements for fellowship funding at the time of the award disbursement.

Applications should be submitted online at tinyurl.com/UCPromISE2020fellow. The form will collect the brief application questions below. You will then upload a **single PDF file** that includes: 1) a short fellowship proposal (500 words max.) that identifies the proposed research question(s), theoretical framework and contribution, and policy relevance of the potential findings; 2) a bulleted list of dependent and independent survey variables you anticipate using for your analysis; 3) a brief research statement (500 words max.) describing how this proposed project fits in to your research experience and trajectory; and 4) the applicant's CV.

Applications must be received by Friday August 14 at 5pm. Successful applicants will be notified in early September. Funds must be used by June 30, 2021.

UC Promise is a project hosted at UC Irvine in coordination with UC Berkeley, UC Los Angeles, UC Merced, and UC Riverside. Funding is provided by the University of California Multicampus Research Programs and Initiatives.

If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Laura E. Enriquez at laura.enriquez@uci.edu. We welcome brief inquiries about project fit.

This call for proposals is also available at: <https://ucpromise.uci.edu/funding-opportunities/>

About the Survey

We surveyed students from each of the following categories: 1) undocumented CSU students (n=610), 2) undocumented UC students (n=667), 3) U.S.-born citizen students with at least one undocumented parent (n=643), and 4) U.S.-born citizen students with legal immigrant parents (n=1,431). Primary outcome variables for academic performance include GPA, incomplete courses, academic engagement, post-graduate preparation, and immigration-related academic distractions. Primary outcome variables for well-being include stress, self-rated health, psychological distress, food insecurity, and help-seeking behavior. Secondary measures include economic instability, deportation threats and exposure, access to resources and opportunities, social exclusion and isolation, feelings about current immigration policy and rhetoric, concerns about the future, and self and family demographic measures.

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2020 Application Form

Note: This information will be collected via the google form. You do not need to include this in your PDF of application materials.

Name of applicant:

Email:

UC campus:

Department:

Expected graduation term and year:

PhD advisor's name and email:

We may contact your advisor at a later date to solicit a recommendation.

Project title: