Our Impact
Fiscal Year 2024
Dear Immigrants Rising Community,

As I share this annual report – my first as Executive Director of Immigrants Rising – I’m filled with a profound sense of responsibility and determination. As an organization, we see possibilities where others might not, and despite the attacks on immigrants’ rights and dignity, we remain resolute.

Fiscal Year 2024 was a year of significant internal transformation for Immigrants Rising. As the new leader, and with our sights set on becoming a registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit, we undertook a thorough process of program evaluation and theory of change realignment to ensure our work meets the current needs of our community. With that, we reconfirmed our commitment to expand our efforts and extend our reach in higher education, career development, entrepreneurship, and mental health spaces.

As you delve deeper into the report, you will see not only the scale of our impact by the number but also the personal stories that truly bring our mission to life. To me, these stories are a daily reminder of the immense potential waiting to be unlocked within our immigrant communities.

I look ahead to the coming year with a mix of excitement and urgency. We have pressing needs to address, including uncertainty about DACA’s fate and elections. With that, the rise of anti-immigrant policies and narratives. Without comprehensive immigration reform, the future remains uncertain, but we will continue to fight, garner hope through our innovative programming, and center the humanity of the undocumented community.

On behalf of the entire Immigrants Rising team, I want to express our sincere gratitude for your steadfast support. You are an essential part of the work we do, and together, we will continue to fight for a brighter future for all immigrants.

Building a stronger future together,

Iliana G. Perez, Ph.D.
Executive Director, Immigrants Rising
Our Core Strategies

We fight for a future where immigrants can thrive, on every level. We dismantle systemic barriers through policy change and empower individuals with direct services that uplift their communities. By sharing inspiring stories that capture the human spirit, we shift the public narrative, build a groundswell of support for a brighter future for all immigrants, and push for legislative changes. This comprehensive approach ensures our own organization’s sustainability, allowing us to continue fighting for generations to come.

Systems-Level Change
We are spearheading institutional policy changes and dismantling systemic barriers to dramatically increase access to opportunities for undocumented people to thrive.

Storytelling & Narrative Change
We are using our platforms to elevate authentic, multidimensional immigrant stories that shatter stereotypes and push for legislative changes.

Individual Agency
We are providing direct services and support to undocumented individuals whose successes uplift entire communities.

Organizational Resilience
We are fostering internal leadership and creating alignment toward a shared vision in preparation for our 501c3 transition.
Strategy 1: Systems-Level Change

Immigrants Rising has established a strong reputation in immigrant advocacy through our ever-expanding slate of resources and programming created to help undocumented people navigate the complex systems originally designed to exclude them.

We are now applying our innovative thought leadership and policy advocacy to transform those very systems for greater inclusion and equity.

“Immigrants Rising is like a lighthouse for undocumented students who sail a deep sea that can sometimes be very rough, guiding us safely to shore. I believe that when more opportunities are open to undocumented people, all of society benefits.”

— Luis Antonio Carreon, Undocumented Student Advocate
Higher Education

With the DACA program’s halt and the COVID-19 pandemic negatively impacting the number of undocumented college students nationwide, removing barriers to college access and affordability is essential. Immigrants Rising empowers California’s public higher education institutions and undocumented students through Capacity Building and Advocacy. We equip educators and administrators with knowledge about tuition equity and financial aid legislation for undocumented students and advocate to increase access to resources and opportunities for these students.

Our Achievements

- **Capacity Building**: We trained over 2,161 educators and advocates across 255 colleges, universities, high schools, and relevant organizations on equitable implementation of financial aid and in-state tuition policies, and providing services to undocumented students.

- **Standardized Information**: We catalyzed the creation of the Systemwide AB 540 FAQ, ensuring consistent information on in-state tuition access for undocumented students across all California public higher education systems.

- **Legislative Advocacy**: We played a key role in drafting and advocating for AB 1540, which streamlines the application process for in-state tuition and state financial aid for undocumented students.

- **Coalition Building**: We collaborated with immigrant-serving organizations to support bills like AB 2586 (equal access to campus jobs) and AB 2093 (tuition-free associate degrees). We also advocated for AB 1456 (Cal Grant Reform) to increase the number of community college students eligible for Cal Grant.

- **Resource Development**: Our resources for educators supporting undocumented students have been viewed 34,352 times. Additionally, our online resources for undocumented students, including the Scholarship List and In-State Tuition Tool, have garnered over 1,063,130 views.

Key Event & Activities

- **Immigrants Rising hosted AB 540 trainings at Chabot College, Evergreen Valley College, SD Mesa, UC Riverside, CSU LA, and CHIRLA’s California Dream Network.**

- **We hosted undocumented student support trainings for CASFAA, CACCRAO, GIA, and CCC USAW Conference.**

- **All three California public higher education systems (Community Colleges, CSU, UC) signed onto the Systemwide AB 540 FAQ.**

Media Spotlights

- **Many California undocumented students are missing out on financial aid. An easier, new application could get them more money** (CalMatters)

- **California colleges agree on how to interpret in-state tuition law for undocumented students** (EdSource)
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Entrepreneurship

While undocumented immigrants face limitations in traditional employment due to work authorization, self-employment and business ownership offer a path to economic mobility regardless of immigration status. At Immigrants Rising, we break down systemic barriers that hinder undocumented entrepreneurs from achieving their full potential. Our entrepreneurship initiatives have evolved into broader economic mobility advocacy.

Our Achievements

• Championing Economic Opportunity: We are co-sponsoring **AB 2543** with the Central Valley Immigrant Integration Collaborative (CVIIC). This bill allows undocumented business owners, including DACA recipients, to register as Certified Small Businesses, opening doors to government contracts.

• Coalition Building: We co-lead the statewide **Economic Mobility for All (EM4A)** coalition alongside the California Immigrant Policy Center (CIPC), uniting community organizations, advocates, and individuals to dismantle barriers to state-issued professional licenses and entrepreneurship opportunities. Currently, we advocate for Language Justice in licensing exams, ensuring non-English speakers can pursue their professions.

• Expanding Economic Justice Advocacy Nationwide: Our commitment to economic justice extends nationwide. As part of the **Home is Here** coalition, we advocate for DACA protection and expansion. We co-lead the Economic Justice Table within the coalition aiming to ensure continued upward mobility for the DACA and DACA-eligible population, despite legislative challenges.

• Sharing Knowledge with Community Leaders: This year, **1,392 community leaders** from community-based organizations, colleges, and universities participated in our presentations. These programs equip them to empower undocumented entrepreneurs with access to capital, enabling them to launch and sustain successful small businesses.

Key Event & Activities

• Immigrants Rising joins the **Home is Here** coalition, led by United We Dream and Make the Road NY

• We launched the **Economic Mobility for All** coalition with the California Immigrant Policy Center.

• Jeanette Esparza, one of our SEED grantees, provided **testimony for AB 2543**.

Media Spotlight

• **Latinos are starting US businesses at a torrid pace** (Wall Street Journal)

Fueling Economic Growth: Investing in Immigrant Entrepreneurship, Panel Discussion at the 2024 State of Latino Entrepreneurship (SOLE)
Strategy 2: Narrative Change

Storytelling has long been central to how Immigrants Rising connects with our audience and program participants. Now, we’re using our growing national platform to produce and share complex and authentic stories from the undocumented community that shatter stereotypes and push for legislative changes.

Participating in The Future is Undocumented Storytelling Project compelled me to journey through my personal evolution and confront how radically I’ve transformed over time. As a Black and undocumented woman, I’m committed to unlearning mainstream narratives and learning to tap into my inner voice.”

— Shirleen Achieng, The Future is Undocumented Contributor
**Storytelling**

We use storytelling to deepen our commitment to grounding our work in the lived experiences of undocumented immigrants and to uplift the voices of those most impacted. Our stories illustrate the diverse experiences of undocumented immigrants and empower individuals to own their narratives. Through storytelling, we move the hearts and minds for collective positive change. This year, we focused on sharing the narratives of undocumented individuals forging their own paths and of those pushing for DACA’s continuation and expansion.

**Key Event & Activities**

- To continue the fight for the preservation of the DACA program, we released a [full statement](#) to the U.S. Senate Committee on the Judiciary regarding their hearing titled Dream Deferred: The Urgent Need to Protect Immigrant Youth. We also submitted a [joint statement](#) with the Home is Here coalition.

- Dr. Iliana G. Perez, Executive Director, presented [Freedom to Thrive](#) at TEDx Columbia University.

- We launched [The Future is Undocumented](#) magazine, a digital storytelling series featuring the lives of Immigrants Rising community members as they reflect on their journeys, boldest visions, wildest dreams, and most persistent doubts about what the future might hold.

- 14 videos were published that elevated the voices of undocumented students and professionals with non-traditional pathways.

- 19 undocumented individuals’ stories were highlighted through media and our digital storytelling projects.

**Media Spotlight**

DACA recipients, facing long waits for renewal, risk losing their jobs (LA Times)

**ABOVE** Dr. Iliana G. Perez at TEDx Columbia University

**BELOW** The Future is Undocumented magazine
Strategy 3: Individual Agency

Throughout our evolution from a small scholarship program to an organization that serves thousands annually, Immigrants Rising’s founding ethos has remained the same: personal transformation fuels broader change.

We know that with the right tools, funding, and support, undocumented individuals can connect, get informed, heal, and inspire one another.

“As a DACAmented API individual, I’m so glad the UndocuAPI Wellness Group exists. It was the first time I got to meet other undocumented Asian Pacific Islander individuals like myself sharing their brave journey navigating and unlearning cultural beliefs around mental health. I felt seen and understood.”

— Huyen “Kiki” Vo, UndocuAPI Wellness Support Group Facilitator
Entrepreneurship

At Immigrants Rising, we believe that undocumented immigrants are a driving force in the American economy. To empower and strengthen undocumented entrepreneurs, we offer a comprehensive suite of programs designed to launch and grow thriving businesses.

Our Achievements

- **Direct Financial Support**: We disbursed $1.5 million in SEED micro-grants to undocumented entrepreneurs across the state. These grants, ranging from $5,000 to $10,000, provided crucial funding for everything from equipment and marketing to inventory and operational costs.

- **Beyond the SEED Grant**: In order to equip entrepreneurs with the knowledge and skills they need to succeed, we hosted workshops and discussions attended by 399 SEED grantees on essential business management topics, like accounting, marketing, legal compliance, and business planning.

- **Shaping the Next Generation of Business Leaders**: We provided entrepreneurship training to TheDream.US undocumented scholars, raising awareness on self-employment as an option after graduation. This year, we equipped more than 161 students across the U.S. with the skills and knowledge needed to launch their own ventures.

- **From Spark to BizHub**: Spark, our current online training platform tailored for undocumented entrepreneurs that serves 9,107 users across all 50 states received a major national prize to enable it to grow to its new phase. ImmigrantBizHub is a gamified learning platform for undocumented individuals seeking to earn income through entrepreneurship.

Key Event & Activities

- Immigrants Rising hosted three virtual and in-person SEED grantee gatherings to highlight key resources grantees can leverage beyond SEED.

- [ImmigrantBizHub video](#) was launched for the Inspire Awards.

- We launched the SEED Marketplace, where we helped SEED grantees gain exposure and generate sales during the holiday season.

Media Spotlights

- [Despite barriers, DACA Entrepreneurs Contribute To Their Communities](#) (American Progress)

- [Undocumented with a degree: One CSUMB grad's struggle to find work](#) (90.3 KAZU)

- [Immigrants Rising wins 2nd place at Inspire Awards](#) (PR Newswire)
Career

Undocumented professionals often struggle to start their careers due to their lack of work authorization, professional networks, relevant work experience, and role models. With the DACA program closed for new applicants, current undocumented students in college are once again figuring out how to pursue their career goals with alternatives to employment. At the same time, many are staying in school longer as they await a potential legal immigration remedy. Our pre-law, mental health, and higher education career programs support undocumented professionals in their graduate school and career entry journeys.

Our Achievements

- **Career Training**: 85 participants received over 3,818 hours of training, mentorship, coaching, and hands-on experience. Moreover, we provided $182,400 in grants and stipends.
  - **Pre-law**: 50% of our aspiring undocumented attorneys gained acceptance to law schools, including prestigious institutions like Yale, some with generous scholarship offers.
  - **Mental health**: 30% of our aspiring undocumented therapists completed their required hours and are now expected to start their private practice once fully licensed.
  - **Education**: All of our UndocuEducators developed business plans and 37% of them already have clients.
- **SUCCESS Conference**: Through a national conference, we raised awareness of 327 undocumented students, campus leaders, practitioners, policy leaders, and national advocates on career development and post-graduation pathways for undocumented students.

Key Event & Activities

- We co-hosted the [2024 SUCCESS Conference](#) on promoting equitable access to career development in college and post-graduation pathways for undocumented students.
- We hosted the first gathering of Undocumented Mental Health students and professionals in the U.S. with attendees from California and 12 other states.
- We hosted presentations on “Applying to Law School as an Undocumented Student” for University of Texas and UC Davis students.

Media Spotlights

- California Program Trains Undocumented Residents to Become Therapists and Serve Those in the Shadows (MindSiteNews)
- Faculty, staff urge California colleges to make backup plans in case DACA ends (EdSource)

*Immigrants Rising at the 2024 SUCCESS Conference*
Mental Health Services

Undocumented people are resilient and adaptive to change, but living without status amid a constant stream of anti-immigrant rhetoric and policies can take a significant toll on a person’s well-being. Immigrants Rising’s Wellness Support Groups help undocumented people stay grounded and connected to community, while our Mental Health Connector provides them with direct culturally competent psychological support.

Our Achievements

- **Mental Health Connector Program**: This program provided 250 undocumented individuals with free, confidential, 1:1 therapy with culturally competent mental health professionals.

- **Wellness Support Groups**: These groups provided a safe space for 261 undocumented individuals, including at least 40% DACA recipients and 33% LGBTQIA+ members, to connect with their community and receive emotional support.

- **Mental Health Toolkit**: Our toolkit to help undocumented individuals process and identify practical ways to decrease stress and anxiety in any situation was accessed 1,429 times.

Key Event & Activity

- We welcomed our first full-time hire for our Mental Health Team, Mayra Barragan-O’Brien as our Mental Health Senior Manager! Mayra is the founder of UndocuMental Health and the co-creator of Immigrants Rising’s Mental Health Career Program and Wellness Support Groups.

Media Spotlight

- **11 Mental Health Resources for the Latinx Community** (Wondermind)

- [Black & Undocumented Support Group](#)
- [Coping With Uncertainty Support Group](#)
- [UndocuLGBTQ+ Support Group](#)
- [UndocuLove Support Group](#)
- [Life Outside the U.S. Support Group](#)
Legal Services & Resources

Despite the gridlock in immigration reform and the challenge of navigating a complex legal system, undocumented people have opportunities to adjust their immigration status and to live and travel with confidence. Our legal resources increase awareness of immigration remedies and legal rights for undocumented people among decision-makers and offer undocumented immigrants valuable insights for navigating life and making informed legal decisions.

Our Achievements

- We provided pro-bono immigration legal screenings to 191 undocumented people and introduced the immigration remedies available to them. Out of those, 41 of them received 1:1 legal consultations with an attorney to better understand their immigration options.

- On a large scale, 262,057 users accessed our legal resource guides on DACA, Advance Parole, employment-based pathways to legalization, and traveling while undocumented.

- Our Advocating for Inclusive Work Policies resource received 1,773 views and informed employers on ways they can support DACA and undocumented professionals.

- We reached and presented to 144 county partners and organizations on the rights and resources undocumented immigrants have access to in California and beyond.

Note:

The Legal Services program at Immigrants Rising concluded its successful run on May 17, 2024. We are incredibly grateful for the impact it has made and the people who made it possible. Our team served over 5,000 people through our Immigration Legal Intake Service (ILIS) and hundreds of thousands more were reached through our online educational resources. We thank the many staff, fellows, partners, and funders who supported the Legal Services program over the years.

While we are no longer able to provide legal screenings, we remain committed to our legal service provider partners and will continue to share relevant legal resources with our community members.
Strategy 4: Organizational Resilience

After 17 years, Immigrants Rising has a new Executive Director at the helm and a plan to transition operations to our own 501c3 by October 2024. In preparation, we are ensuring our resilience by fostering internal leadership, supporting staff through immigration uncertainties, and refining our long-term vision so that we can continue to have a lasting impact on the undocumented community.

“We are excited for this transition for Immigrants Rising to carry out its mission as an independent organization. It's time - and we are ready.”

— Abdi Soltani, Board Chair

"From the genesis in a conversation between educators, to a thriving movement led by immigrant youth and young adults, I have been proud to be part of this organization from the very beginning. We are excited to now take this step to be an independent nonprofit.”

— Carrie Evans, Co-Founder and Board Member
Organizational Resilience Achievements

Leadership Transition

In August 2023, Dr. Iliana G. Perez, a highly respected leader in immigrant entrepreneurship, transitioned from Director of Research & Entrepreneurship to Executive Director at Immigrants Rising. Dr. Perez brings over a decade of experience advocating for immigrant rights and brings deep institutional knowledge, having been an active member of the Immigrants Rising community since 2012.

Building Partnerships for Scalable Impact

A new Executive Team was formed to support the newly-appointed Executive Director. With the support of external consultants, we conducted program evaluation, program restructuring, and theory of change realignment. This comprehensive approach has revamped and narrowed our Theory of Change and Intended Impact and will provide a strong foundation for our next 5-year strategic plan.

Becoming a 501(c)(3) Non-Profit

Gaining independence as a 501(c)(3) will empower us to expand our reach and impact within the undocumented community. A dedicated transition team, led by the Deputy Director, has been working closely with organizational development consultants to build new back-end systems and establish legal, HR, and finance policies. Additionally, a new Board of Directors, composed of mostly members of the undocumented community, is being recruited. This new board will be supported by long-term members of our advisory board who have been part of the transition process. With systems in place and a new board, Immigrants Rising is on track to become an independent entity by October 1, 2024.

Supporting Our Staff

Immigrants Rising recognizes the challenges faced by staff navigating immigration uncertainties. To address these concerns, we provided legal, financial, and mental health support, including comprehensive immigration screenings for eligible DACA recipients.

This initiative also allowed us to develop internal systems to support the Advance Parole process. To date, 10 DACA recipients have been screened, with several already embarking on international trips.

We further demonstrated our commitment to employee well-being and growth by fostering staff bonding through regional retreats, professional development stipends, office closures, and training on Diversity, Equity, Inclusion & Belonging (DEIB), and non-violent communication.

We implemented a sabbatical policy for staff who have been with Immigrants Rising for five consecutive years or more. While some organizations make sabbaticals available only to EDs, we offer long-term full-time staff a meaningful way to reward their contributions and energize staff for their next phase of tenure at Immigrants Rising. This year, four of our long-term staff have gone on sabbatical.

Key Event & Activities

- We had a Bay Area and a Southern California Community Gathering!
- We’ve had long-term staff go on their first sabbatical: Dean (joined in 2015), Grace (joined in 2018), Nancy (joined in 2016), Jesus (joined in 2017).
We are a team of 23 staff and consultants, and four board members – all who work selflessly and tirelessly to bring a positive impact on the undocumented community. We express immense gratitude for everyone's dedication to our mission of transforming individuals and fueling broader changes around the country. Our programs, achievements, and impact are only possible because of the incredible people who make up Immigrants Rising. To every individual who is a part of Immigrants Rising, thank you!

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### Government
- California Labor & Workforce Development Agency
- Employment Training Panel (ETP)

### Organizations
- Immigrant Legal Resource Center

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