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White House Officials and Ohio Latinos discuss Immigration Reform, DREAM Act

By Ingrid Marie Rivera,
La Prensa Correspondent
 ELYRIA, OH, Feb. 18, 2012: Immigration reform appeared to garner the most debate at the first White House Hispanic Community Action Summit in Ohio where roughly 350 people attended. Other topics discussed included education, the economy and health care.

Latino leaders met with over a dozen senior officials from President Barack Obama's administration to discuss and find solutions to topics important for Latinos, at *Lorain County Community College's* Spitzer Conference Center, Elyria, Feb. 18, 2012. The all-day summit, organized by the White House and the Ohio Commission on Hispanic/Latino Affairs (OCHLA) state agency, ran from 8:30 a.m. to 4p.m.

It is the second time the White House makes an appearance at LCCC; Obama gave a speech in a townhall meeting there and toured the school on Jan. 22, 2010.

LCCC President *Dr. Roy Church* said "I'm absolutely delighted to be a small part of this wonderful gathering here today. The notion of a community action summit is music to the ears of a community college president. That is what community colleges are all about."

Lilleana Cavanaugh, executive director of OCHLA, said Elyria was chosen for the summit because of its proximity to the areas with the highest density of Latinos in Ohio. Latinos make up 3.1 percent in the Buckeye State, a key state in this year's presidential elections.

Neighboring Elyria's nearly 5 percent of Latinos, Lorain is the city with the highest concentration of Latinos, making up 25.2 percent of the total population. Although Latinos make up 10 percent of the population in Cleveland, Latinos in its West Side make up 41 percent; Painesville is 22 percent, and Toledo has roughly 7 percent, according to 2010 Census figures.

Cavanaugh said OCHLA organized this event "to engage our (Latino) community with the leadership from the Obama administration and the federal government."

Latinos in the U.S. have reached more than 54 million, including nearly 4 million in Puerto Rico, composing 16 percent of the country's population, and have become the country's largest and fastest-growing minority group. Roughly 12 million undocumented immigrants live in the U.S., comprising many Latinos.

Latinos throughout the nation, who greatly supported Obama in 2008, could again play an important role in the 2012 presidential election.

Participants huddled in groups around tables designated for debates on a variety of topics, but the *immigration issue* appeared to be the most popular topic; talks for it ran over 4 hours and were held in a separate well-attended room. Plenty of Spanish-speaking interpreters were present to translate most of the talks.

U.S. representatives, state senators and representatives, other local politicians, teachers, lawyers, students, immigrants, and visitors from all throughout Northeast Ohio, the state and even several neighboring states were among the crowd.

Immigration Reform and the DREAM Act

U.S. Rep. *Marcy Kaptur* (D-Toledo) and U.S. Rep. *Dennis Kucinich* (D-Cleveland), contenders for the remodeled 9th district seat (covering from parts of Toledo to Lorain and to parts of Cleveland), made an appearance and spoke at the summit, both speaking at times in Spanish.

Kaptur, who refrained from voicing her own opinions about specific issues during her brief speech, said she attended to hear Latinos' concerns and develop closer partnerships with them.

(Continued on Page LP2)



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White House Officials and Ohio Latinos discuss Immigration Reform, DREAM Act

(Continued from Page LP1)

Kucinich, who gave a longer speech and more frequently than Kaptur spoke in Spanish, energetically vocalized his support for the DREAM Act. He said in Spanish "I think Latinos are very important citizens to the future of the United States." The DREAM Act passed in the House 216 to 198 but then failed to be voted on in the Senate in December of 2010 [The sponsors lacked the necessary 60 votes to overcome a filibuster in the Senate]. *Kucinich voted in favor of the DREAM Act but Kaptur voted against it.*

Kaptur previously said she voted *against* the DREAM Act because it does not solve the entire immigration issue; and it allows immigration officials to more aggressively target the parents of those DREAMers.

The bill proposed to grant first residency and then citizenship to qualifying *any* undocumented youth brought to the U.S. as children, of good moral character, and enrolled in a university/college or serving in the military among other requirements. Kucinich said: "There are accomplished young people who are adversely affected by current laws. This is why the DREAM Act is so important for the rights of our children, for the rights of immigrants." He said there should be a legal structure that makes it possible to get the education entitled to them.

"There are no illegal brothers; there are no illegal human beings. We have to make sure that we pursue a path that upholds all of us," Kucinich said. Participants asked about prosecutorial discretion and if it was indeed being granted to qualifying undocumented immigrants. It would place nonviolent undocumented persons that lack a serious criminal record on a lower priority for deportation if meeting certain requirements.

Plus, debates arose on the controversial Secure Communities Program and the 287(g) program, which deputizes local police officers to act as immigration agents. Among the participants, some opposed the programs saying they would lead to *racial profiling* or civil rights abuses. Others favored them saying they would curb violent or serious crimes. Recently, federal immigration enforcement agents have proposed to shut down the 287(g) program.

Julie Chávez Rodríguez, associate director, of the White House Office of Public Engagement, said insuring prosecutorial discretion is granted to those who qualify is their goal but "full implementation will take aggressive training."

Undocumented student *Marco Saavedra* and Immigrant Rights Activist *Nick Torres*, both help immigrants within the faith communities in Ohio, and both made sure the DREAM Act was properly discussed at the summit. They quietly cheered and smiled when Kucinich mentioned it in his speech. Saavedra later shared his story with the crowd, saying he would have benefited if the DREAM Act bill had passed.

Torres and Saavedra asked Kaptur in private if she would reconsider voting for a future DREAM Act. They said they were motivated to hear she said "maybe." After her speech, Kaptur said "I'd support (the DREAM Act) as part of a comprehensive immigration reform. What this country needs is an initiative where every group is treated fairly."

Torres, from Columbus, who works with nonprofits and in advocacy training, said he appreciates Kaptur is willing to reconsider the DREAM Act that "has enormous popularity among Latinos," especially when her congressional district has a high number of Latino voters.

Saavedra, 22, from Cincinnati, graduated May 2011 with a bachelor's degree in Sociology from Kenyon College. Born in Oaxaca, Mexico, he came to the U.S. at the age of 3 with his parents. They and his two sisters live in New York. Saavedra founded and manages *UndocumentedOhio.com*, a site that lists undocumented youth facing deportation, aimed to help them by sharing their stories and by rallying support to stop their deportations.

An undocumented person can often feel frustrated and depressed Saavedra said, but he said he refuses to be afraid. He advised other undocumented immigrant students "to not lose hope."

Saavedra said he attended the community forum hoping to spread the message for the need of immigration reform, to make connections and hold the White House accountable to its policies. But Saavedra said he questions the forum's effectiveness. "Maybe in the most pessimistic sense, it might just be like a big PR gig to outreach the Latino community" because Ohio is a key state with many Latinos, he said.

Saavedra continued: "There are legitimate concerns being voiced if not by immigrants themselves by advocates or friends of the immigrant community, particularly the undocumented immigrant community."

Torres said he was grateful for the opportunity to talk to federal officials on immigration reform, but would like to see more undocumented immigrants attend. "I think (the forum) was a great start. I would never say I'm satisfied because I think that we tend to become complacent. I think we have to constantly push for the better responsive government that we want," Torres said.

Isabel Framer, certified court interpreter and language access consultant, said she also spent more time at the community summit among the immigration reform discussions than other topics. Framer said she supports the DREAM Act and comprehensive immigration reform.

"The DREAM Act, it does strengthen our U.S economy," Framer said "By allowing those students to invest in an education, we're investing in our future and our economy."

Framer said fixing the broken immigration system will take a comprehensive reform that includes looking into the different sort of VISAs available, the shortage of judges in immigration courts and more.

She added "today the border is as secure as it's going to get. Now it's time to move forward and start working on other areas," like providing an easier, clearer legal path to citizenship, she said.

Framer was also nominated by President Barack Obama and confirmed by the US Senate and currently serves as a member of the board of directors of the State Justice Institute and recently re-appointed as commissioner to the OCHLA; she said that the White House Summit was a great success.

White House officials from various federal departments discussed Obama's successes and future plans for improving the economy and the education system. They discussed ways to improve Latino access to higher education and to raise Latino high school graduation rates.

The officials also addressed Obama's Affordable Care Act/Health Care plan that promises to grant Latinos and others greater access to health care. Under its 2014 Affordable Insurance Exchange, it will also allow individuals "to shop around" for health coverage that best suits their needs in a private marketplace. See more coverage of these summit topics in a related *La Prensa* article to follow.

This is the 14th Hispanic Summit the White House has hosted throughout the nation since July 2011. Their next community forum stop is March 9, 2012 in San Antonio, Texas.

Editor's Note: Ohio Democrats that voted for the DREAM Act include: Reps. Sutton, Kilroy, Fudge, Kucinich, Ryan, and Dreihaus; Ohio Democrats that voted *against* the DREAM Act include: Reps. Kaptur, Bocchieri, Space, and Wilson. All Ohio Republicans voted no. Michigan Democrats that voted for the DREAM Act include: Reps. Dingell, Schauer, and Kildee. Michigan Democrats that voted against the DREAM Act include: Reps. Kilpatrick and Stupak. All Michigan Republicans voted "No" except for Ehlers. To see how your Rep voted, go to: <http://politics.nytimes.com/congress/votes/111/house/2/625>

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Consulado de México invita a Concurso de Dibujo Infantil “Éste es mi México” Premio: Una cámara digital o un equipo de dibujo

Por: Isabel Flores, Corresponsal La Prensa

Detroit, MI, 31 de enero del 2012: Todos los niños de entre 7 y 11 años de edad están invitados a desarrollar sus habilidades artísticas y dejar volar su imaginación para plasmar en un dibujo el Cinco de Mayo, aquella heroica victoria en el campo de batalla de Puebla. Participa desde el 16 de enero y hasta el 9 de marzo y gana una cámara digital o un equipo de dibujo y un paquete de materiales escolares / libros, con un valor no mayor a los \$1,500 dólares.

El Consulado de México, a través del Instituto de los Mexicanos en el Exterior, invitan a formar parte de este XVI concurso de dibujo infantil “Este es mi México”, el cual tiene como tema este año: “5 de Mayo; 150º Aniversario de la Batalla de Puebla”, en conmemoración de la lucha acontecida en 1862 cuando México, como un país en construcción, sufrió la invasión de las tropas francesas, uno de los ejércitos más poderosos de esos tiempos.

“Hemos comenzado con la campaña de promoción que consiste en brindar información a los medios de comunicación y centros comunitarios para que nos ayuden a difundir las bases del concurso. Asimismo, se promueve diariamente a través de nuestra ventanilla de salud aquí en el Consulado y en breve visitaremos las escuelas de Detroit, principalmente las que se ubican en el Mexicantown para invitar personalmente a los niños a formar parte de esta gran iniciativa”, comentó Virginia Casillas, Promotora del Instituto de los Mexicanos en el Exterior (IME), del Consulado de México en Detroit.

En entrevista exclusiva para *La Prensa*, Casillas dijo que este año se hará especial énfasis en invitar a las maestras de arte. “Todos los años recibimos muchos dibujos que mandamos a México, y aunque todos son muy buenos, ya que los niños tienen un gran talento, no hemos podido ganar hasta ahora; es por eso que hemos tomado la decisión de visitar a las maestras especialistas en la materia para que inspiren a los niños al explicarles el significado del Cinco de Mayo y en clase, ellos puedan plasmar lo que han entendido. Estamos seguros que obtendremos muy buenos resultados”, agregó.

Cabe mencionar, que el año pasado se enviaron a México 60 dibujos por parte del Consulado de México en Detroit, pero como el tema era gastronomía, “muchos niños se fueron con la idea de la comida mexicana-americana, ahora el tema es un poco más conocido, todo mundo ubica el Cinco de Mayo como una fecha conmemorativa en nuestra comunidad”.

La Promotora del IME en Detroit destacó la importancia de enviar el dibujo acompañado del registro de participantes el cual puede obtenerse en la página del IME:

www.ime.gob.mx o bien, hablando al (313) 964 4515 x13 para solicitarlo por fax, correo o e-mail. “En ocasiones nos envían el dibujo sin los datos correspondientes y de esa manera, no lo podemos incluir en el concurso porque si el niño gana, no tendremos forma de localizarlo”.

En caso de que las maestras no cuenten con los recursos para enviar el dibujo, pueden comunicarse con Virginia Casillas para solicitar apoyo, “ya sea que pasemos a recoger el material personalmente o bien, cubramos el costo del timbre de envío”. El dibujo y/o pintura deberá enviarse directamente, o a través de la escuela al Consulado de México (Área de Asuntos Comunitarios y Culturales, 645 Griswold St., Suite 830, Detroit, Michigan 48226).

Todos los niños de entre 7 y 11 años de edad deberán presentar un trabajo sobre cartulina o cartoncillo (30 x 30 cm / 12 x 12”) puede ser un dibujo o una pintura con pincel, lápiz, acrílicos, acuarelas, crayones a o cualquier otro material. El trabajo deberá firmarse. Además, en el reverso se debe escribir el nombre completo, edad, dirección y teléfono, correo electrónico en caso de tener uno, nombre de la escuela, lugar de nacimiento y lugar de nacimiento de los papás. Si llegará a faltar algún dato, puede quedar eliminado el dibujo. También se debe anotar el título del trabajo y hacer una breve descripción de lo que se quiso expresar.

Un jurado formado por especialistas en la expresión plástica infantil seleccionarán los mejores 15 dibujos y los ganadores serán dados a conocer a más tardar el 20 de abril del 2012, a través del Consulado de México en Detroit; así como en las páginas electrónicas del IME y de Redes México: www.ime.gob.mx www.redesmexico.mx Todos los participantes recibirán un diploma y aunque un trabajo no sea ganador, puede ser seleccionado para formar parte de una exposición que viajará por diversos países en el mundo o bien, para ser integrado a las imágenes del calendario 2013.

Cabe destacar que este concurso es a nivel mundial y el año pasado se recibieron 5,226 dibujos que fueron enviados a través de 35 Consulados de México en EUA, 3 de Canadá y 42 representaciones consulares y embajadas de México en el resto del mundo. Los ganadores fueron procedentes de Guatemala, Laredo, El Paso, Montreal, Polonia, Guangzhou, Nogales, Panamá, Phoenix, Dallas, Malasia, Alemania, Federación Rusa y San Francisco.

Para concluir, Virginia Casillas aprovecho la ocasión para pedirles a las maestras o padres de familia que tengan dudas sobre el documento de transferencia o cualquier otro programa del IME, que se comuniquen para mayor información al (313) 9644515 x13.

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10 numbers to keep in mind about FL Primary Results, Latino Voters, and what it means for November

Washington, D.C., Feb. 1, 2012: With Mitt Romney's resounding victory in Florida's Republican primary, bolstered by 54% support from Latino voters, it is important to put Romney's victory in context. What does it mean for the general election competition for the Latino vote, in Florida and beyond? Below are 10 numbers that provide that context:

- **2008** - The 2008 elections illustrate the limited predictive value of Florida's Republican primary – both among Latino voters and overall. Bolstered by 54 percent support from Latino Republican primary voters, John McCain won the 2008 Florida Republican primary. However, Barack Obama won majority support from Florida Latinos in the general election, 57%-42% over McCain, helping to deliver Florida's electoral votes to President Obama. In 2012, Romney won the same percentage of Latino votes in the Republican primary that McCain did, but is currently polling behind Obama among Latinos in the state. Per Univision-ABC-Latino Decisions, President Obama is currently polling ahead of Mitt Romney among Florida Latino voters by a 50%-40% margin.
- **3%** - Only 3% of Florida Republican primary voters listed "illegal immigration" as their top voting issue in yesterday's Florida exit polling. The same was true in other early voting states such as Iowa. As we look toward the general election, it remains true that Latino voters are the sole voter group for whom immigration is a defining, voting issue – and that Latino voters are adamantly opposed to Romney's hardline immigration policies.
- **64%** - The percentage of 2012 Republican primary voters in Florida exit polling who believe that the "best policy toward illegal immigrants" does not involve deportation. A plurality of respondents (38%) stated, "apply for citizenship" and an additional 27% supported "stay as temporary workers." Meanwhile, only 30% of Florida Republican primary voters supported "deport," the policy approach that most closely mirrors Romney's. Romney's hardline stance continues to make little political sense given the overwhelming favor for non-deportation options even among *Republicans*, and the salience of this issue for Latinos.
- **32%** - As many have recently noted, Cuban-American voters are more Republican and less animated by immigration issues than other Latino voter demographic groups, both in Florida and across the country. Additionally, Florida's Latino electorate is diversifying, as today Cuban-American voters only comprise 32% of all registered Latino voters in Florida's electorate.

- **112,000** - As Florida's Latino electorate diversifies, it is growing more Democratic. Currently, there are approximately 112,000 more registered Latino Democratic voters in Florida than registered Latino Republican voters. Even Cuban-Americans are growing more Democratic, especially among the U.S.-born second generation.
- **5% vs. 59%** - Cuban-American voters comprise only 5% of the nation's Latino voters. Comparatively, Mexican-American voters are 59% of the overall Latino voting electorate. In contrast with Florida, Mexican-American voters predominate in the Latino electorates of many of the other 2012 likely battleground states, such as Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, and New Mexico.
- **36% vs. 49%** - In the latest Univision-ABC-Latino Decisions poll, 36% of Cuban-American voters labeled immigration as the most important issue facing the Latino community for Congress and the President to address, compared with half of Mexican-American voters in the poll. As Victoria DeFrancesco Soto of Latino Decisions explains, Cuban-Americans "simply are not as personally affected by the issue as Mexican immigrants."
- **31** - The combined Electoral Vote total provided by the Latino-vote heavy – and Mexican-American vote-heavy – swing states of Arizona (11 EV), Colorado (9 EV), Nevada (6 EV), and New Mexico (5 EV). Add in Florida (29 EV), whose Latino voter population is split three ways among Cubans, Puerto Ricans and other Latinos more directly affected by immigration, and the total climbs to 60 Electoral Votes up for grabs in major Latino swing states.
- **40%** - Pundits such as Larry Sabato and Republican strategists like Matthew Dowd agree – the eventual Republican nominee will need 40% of Hispanic voters to win the White House.
- **67% - 25%** - Recent polling from Univision/ABC/Latino Decisions found that nationwide, only 25% of Latino voters said they would vote for Romney, while 67% were planning to vote for President Obama.

Source: www.americasvoiceonline.org

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