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**HSIs on Capitol Hill
Special Report:
HACU's 2002 Capitol Forum**

HEA FOCUS GROUP MEETINGS

■ HACU is inviting higher education leaders and representatives of Congress to participate in critically timed discussions on the pending Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act (HEA). The first HEA Focus Group meetings were held in Washington, D.C., in April, and in Texas and California in May. June HEA Focus Group Meetings are scheduled at: Miami-Dade Community College, InterAmerican Campus (June 11); Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago (June 14); Universidad de Sagrado Corazon in Puerto Rico (June 21), and Lehman College of the City University of New York (June 24). For more information, visit www.hacu.net. Or contact HACU's Washington, D.C., offices at (202) 833-8361.

NEW FACULTY AND STAFF CAUCUS

■ HACU recently welcomed 31 founding members of the new HACU Faculty and Staff Caucus. HACU's Governing Board approved creation of the new Caucus as an important asset to HACU. The Caucus will include faculty and staff at HACU Member and Partner colleges and universities to support and participate in HACU programs and initiatives. For a Caucus membership application and a listing of benefits, contact HACU's Membership Department at (210) 692-3805, ext. 3231 or visit www.hacu.net.

INSTITUTIONAL GRANTS

■ University of California at Berkeley and Pennsylvania State University, HACU associate member universities, were among six higher education institutions awarded grants totaling \$17.6 million by the National Security Education Program. Other grant winners were: the University of Pittsburgh, Indiana University, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and California's Monterey Institute of International Studies.

TEACHING AND TECHNOLOGY

■ The College of Education at HACU member Florida International University was awarded a \$1.5 million federal grant for Preparing Tomorrow's Teachers to Use Technology (PT3). The three-year PT3 grant, awarded by the U.S. Department of Education, will provide university faculty and Miami-Dade Public School District teachers with increased development opportunities to enhance their skills utilizing technology. The funds also will allow the university's faculty and students to have access to appropriate technology and software to use as teaching tools.

HISPANIC ENGINEERING WEEK

■ HACU member University of Texas-Pan American, in partnership with the Hispanic Engineer National Achievement Awards Corporation, will be the academic host of Hispanic Engineering, Science and Technology Week activities October 12-19. Scheduled during National Hispanic Heritage Month, middle and high school students will be provided an opportunity to explore careers in mathematics, science and engineering.

AGRICULTURE AND TECHNOLOGY

■ HACU associate member Colorado State University has become the first university in the Western United States to offer an Information Technology degree concentration within the College of Agricultural Sciences. The program teaches students a blend of state-of-the-art satellite image technology, computer applications and agriculture research to focus on increasing crop yields while protecting the environment.

HONORARY DEGREE

■ Carolyn Williams, the first woman president of HACU member Bronx Community College of the City University of New York, received an honorary Doctor of Education degree from the University of Natal in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa. Williams is a former president of Los Angeles Southwest College in California.

COMMENCEMENT

■ U.S. Treasurer Rosario Marin will address the Class of 2002 at HACU member California State University at Los Angeles at commencement ceremonies on June 15. Marin was a keynote speaker at HACU's 2002 National Capitol Forum on Hispanic Higher Education in April in Washington, D.C. At the June commencement, Marin also will be awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws.

RESEARCH AWARDS

■ Four researchers at HACU member New Mexico State University received the first University Research Council Awards for Exceptional Achievements in Creative Scholarly Activity. The honorees are: Jaime Ramirez-Angulo of the university's Klipsch School of Electrical and Computer Engineering, Alberto Rodriguez of Curriculum and Instruction, Paul Bosland of the Department of Agronomy and Horticulture, and Anatoly Klypin of the Department of Astronomy.

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ABOUT HACU

The Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities represents more than 318 member and associate member colleges and universities in the United States, Puerto Rico and abroad with high Hispanic student enrollment rates — including federally designated Hispanic-Serving Institutions. HACU's mission is to improve access to and the quality of post-secondary educational opportunities for Hispanic students; to meet the needs of business, industry and government through the development and sharing of resources, information and expertise; and to promote the development and success of member and associate member colleges and universities.

By Antonio R. Flores,
President and CEO



The resounding success of the HACU 2002 National Capitol Forum on Hispanic Higher Education in April attracted unprecedented attention to the college and career needs of the nation's largest ethnic population. The leadership, vision and shared sense of purpose expressed by all present at this remarkable gathering in Washington, D.C., will inspire and energize us in the critical year ahead.

HACU's 2002 Legislative Agenda is calling for record new support for Hispanic higher education in the form of more than \$200 million in federal fiscal year 2003 appropriations within Title V of the Higher Education Act and within the program budgets of several key federal agencies.

HACU's 2002 National Capitol Forum also served as the first formal platform to address developing HACU's Agenda for Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act (HEA). While HACU's Legislative Agenda outlines a compelling series of urgently needed funding increases for Hispanic higher education in FY 2003, HACU's HEA Reauthorization Agenda will address longer-range Hispanic higher education needs.

Reauthorization only occurs about once every five years. How Congress chooses to address these Reauthorization proposals will make a dramatic difference on how federal funds — as well as the amount of funding — are appropriated to higher education institutions and higher education students for years to come.

Thus, HACU is calling on all member higher education leaders and representatives of Congress to participate in critically timed discussions on the pending Reauthorization. This Act remains the chief vehicle for targeting multi-million dollar funding to all other colleges and universities serving Hispanic higher education students and the larger communities in which they are located throughout the United States. Congress and advocacy organizations are already debating proposed changes to be considered before a final vote by the 108th Congress next year on Reauthorization.

Title V of the Higher Education Act, for example, contains the language and authorization levels for multi-million dollar funding targeted specifically to Hispanic-Serving Institutions (HSIs).

Congress appropriated \$86 million to HSIs for federal fiscal year 2002 under Title V. HACU's 2002 Legislative Agenda is requesting that Congress endorse a \$125 million Title V appropriation for HSIs in FY 2003, as well as a first-time \$20 million appropriation under Title V to build and enhance graduate education programs at HSIs.

Reauthorization proposals will request progressive increases in Title V funding during the next five years.

HACU will call for expanded language and funding authorization levels under specific provisions for all Titles of the Higher Education Act as part of the pending Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. These include Titles that address institutional development, teacher education, financial aid, immigration education policies, pre-collegiate outreach, graduate education, technology infrastructure, research support and international education.

Following a series of earlier surveys of HACU member and partner institutions, and the first, formal HEA Focus Group Meeting during HACU's 2002 National Capitol Forum in April, two additional HEA Focus Group Meetings in May were held at the University of Texas at San Antonio and at California State University at Fullerton.

Four more strategically timed HEA Focus Group Meetings are scheduled this month: at the Inter American Campus of Miami-Dade Community College on June 11; at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago on June 14, at Universidad de Sagrado Corazon in Puerto Rico on June 21 and at Lehman College of the City University of New York on June 24.

In a year when so many external programs are competing for federal dollars and support, it is imperative that HACU presents a unified voice for the education needs of the nation's youngest and largest ethnic population.

I urge all Hispanic higher education leaders, key staff and program directors at our member and partner institutions, as well as members of Congress representing the political districts in which these meetings are scheduled, to attend these vital grass roots forums. Together, we can lay the groundwork for a new era of academic excellence for Hispanic Americans and for all Americans.



HACU CAPITOL FORUM AN 'UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS'

HACU proposed record new investments and federal funding in Hispanic higher education during HACU's 2002 National Capitol Forum on Hispanic Higher Education April 14-16 in Washington, D.C. "The unprecedented success of this year's Capitol Forum marks the start of a year-long campaign to win record new federal funding and program support for the college and career development needs of the nation's youngest and fastest-growing ethnic population," HACU President and CEO Antonio Flores said.



HACU President and CEO Antonio Flores greets Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao at HACU's 2002 National Capitol Forum on Hispanic Higher Education.

"The support we won from the highest levels of government during this year's Capitol Forum will inspire us to redouble our efforts to focus the attention of Congress and the country on Hispanic higher education, which will benefit everyone in enhancing our nation's future economic success, security and leadership role for the 21st century," Flores said. Leaders of many of HACU's 318 member and partner colleges and universities joined leading representatives of Congress, the White House and key federal agencies at the annual Capitol Forum.

HACU's 2002 Legislative Agenda for Hispanic Higher Education for the 107th Congress was formally released at the Forum. The Agenda calls for more than \$200 million in federal funding and expanded program support in federal fiscal year 2003 for those colleges and

universities serving the largest concentrations of Hispanic higher education students.

These federally designated Hispanic Serving Institutions (HSIs) also are located in communities with the fastest-growing Hispanic populations, extending their reach to students from kindergarten through graduate school and into today's fast-changing workplace.

Capitol Forum sponsors included: AT&T, The Ford Motor Company, The Philip Morris Companies and Miller Brewing Company, The Coca-Cola Company, Coors Brewing Company and the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Corporate America should provide "support and encouragement to colleges and universities, and reach out to all students," said Carlos Pagoaga of The

Coca-Cola Company, who joined other corporate sponsors in accepting special awards from HACU for their support of Hispanic higher education.

HSIs AT THE FOREFRONT

"The colleges and universities you represent are the training providers of choice for America's growing Latino work force and mainstream work force," U.S. Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao told the Capitol Forum. "You are the Bush Administration's solution to the skills gap. You will create the necessary intellectual capital and work ethic to drive the economy of the 21st Century," Chao said to several rounds of applause and standing ovations.

"You're all aware that to keep this post-industrial economy humming, we'll need to double the number of computer engineers, for example, to over 600,000. We'll also need 500,000 new health care aides and as many high-tech specialists just in the short future," Chao said. "Who will help fill these positions? Hispanic Americans. And who will help play a significant role in providing the training? You will."

National Science Foundation Director Dr. Rita Colwell also cited the need for advanced education for Hispanics and for all Americans in mathematics, science, engineering and technology now and in coming decades. Colwell has spearheaded the National Science

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REDEFINING HSIs

By Nydia Galarza

The federal government's strict requirements for defining Hispanic Serving Institutions (HSIs) should be changed to allow more colleges and universities to benefit from federal funds and program support for HSIs, participants at HACU's 2002 Capitol Forum on Hispanic Higher Education said.

Title V of the Higher Education Act now defines HSIs as those higher education institutions with a full-time

student enrollment that is at least 25 percent Hispanic. In addition, at least 50 percent of the total student enrollment must be low-income.

Several participants at a special panel session on Title V and Financial Aid topics at the HACU Capitol Forum said that the "50 percent" rule should no longer be part of the definition for HSIs. Title V of the Higher Education Act targets federal funds to HSIs. "That criteria ... is no longer valuable," said Max Castillo, president of the University of Houston-Downtown and a member of HACU's Governing Board.

"I think what it is doing is excluding institutions. The income (criteria) is an

artificial standard," Castillo said. "We need to look at the institution's community itself. That would be a benchmark that would be more realistic."

Other participants said requirements for applying for Title V grants also should be changed to shorten waiting periods between applying for the first grant and subsequent grants. HACU represents 318 colleges and universities serving the largest concentrations of Hispanic higher education students throughout the United States.

Nydia Galarza, a public relations major at the University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus, is a reporter for The Voice.

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Foundation's efforts to increase the participation and employment of women and minorities in science and engineering.

Dr. Colwell and Labor Secretary Chao each received special awards from HACU for their exemplary and continuing support of efforts to reverse the under representation of Hispanics in many of today's fastest-growing and highest-paying career fields.

U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, co-founder and co-chair of the bipartisan Senate Hispanic-Serving Institutions Coalition, pledged to continue her efforts to advocate for record new increases in federal funding for HSIs. Hutchison has been instrumental in recent years in advocating for multi-million dollar increases in federal funding for HSIs. "We want everyone to partake of the American Dream," said Hutchison, who received several standing ovations and a special award from HACU.

"Hispanics are the fastest-growing community and the least educated," U.S. Representative Ruben Hinojosa, D-Texas, a Congressional Hispanic Caucus leader and architect of the first efforts to formally recognize HSIs in Title V of the Higher Education Act, told the Capitol Forum.

CALL TO ACTION

Hispanics historically suffer the lowest high school and college completion rates among all major population groups, with a high school dropout rate exceeding 40 percent.

Hinojosa, who received several rounds of applause and a special award from HACU, also called for significant increases in federal funding for HSIs far exceeding initial White House proposals for a 3 percent increase in Title V funding for HSIs in FY 2003.

Hinojosa said the nation's goals must not stop at efforts to increase Hispanic high school and college graduation rates by a few percentage points each year. "We need to leap frog and increase the numbers 100 percent," Hinojosa said.

Quin Dodd, a former legislative director to Senator Hutchison and now an associate in the Government Relations and Strategy Session of Bracewell & Patterson in Washington, D.C., urged Hispanic higher education leaders to enlist the media and members of their Congressional Districts in advocating for HACU's proposals for increased federal appropriations. "Get active," he urged.

George Conant, senior staff member of the House Committee on Education and the Workforce, urged leaders of HACU member and partner institutions to invite members of Congress to their campuses to allow them to become more personally familiar with the institutions, students and diverse communities served by these campuses.

Jane Oates, senior advisor to the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions, said today's "student" constituency no longer resembles the traditional 18-24 year old college student. Colleges and universities must address the needs of today's older, returning "students" from workplaces demanding continually updated skills, she said.

The traditional lack of technology infrastructure and support for HSIs also is a crucial issue to address, Oates said. "Technology is transforming higher education," said Alex Ramirez, director of the HACU Office of Information Technology Initiatives.

HACU – with the support of the Senate HSI Coalition, Congressional Hispanic Caucus and other private and public sector leaders – led the effort to win HSIs an \$86 million Title V appropriation for federal fiscal year 2002. HACU is now

requesting a \$125 million Title V appropriation to HSIs for fiscal year 2003.

Congress also must address the lack of direct aid to all students, which has declined dramatically in recent years as a percentage of college grants versus college loans, U.S. Senator Richard Durbin, D-Illinois, told the Capitol Forum. College loans now far exceed direct aid such as federal grants to students. "Students today have unconscionable levels of debt," said Durbin. "We need to address that in Congress in terms of more grants and more scholarships for all Americans."

Durbin, who also received a special award from HACU, reminded his audience that he, like many Hispanic Americans, also is the son of immigrants.

Durbin said all Americans must work to ensure that a country founded on the strength of immigrants ensure education access, equity and the opportunity to achieve success for all.



HACU National Internship Program students join Olga Garcia, Corporate Relations Manager for Coors Brewing Company and a member of the HACU Corporate and Philanthropic Council, at the Capitol Forum Closing Reception.

PROMOTING DIVERSITY

"I represent every immigrant who came to this country frightened, but eager to learn," said U.S. Treasurer Rosario Marin, pledging her support and an "open door" to HACU in efforts to enhance college and career opportunities for Hispanic Americans. Marin also received a special award from HACU.

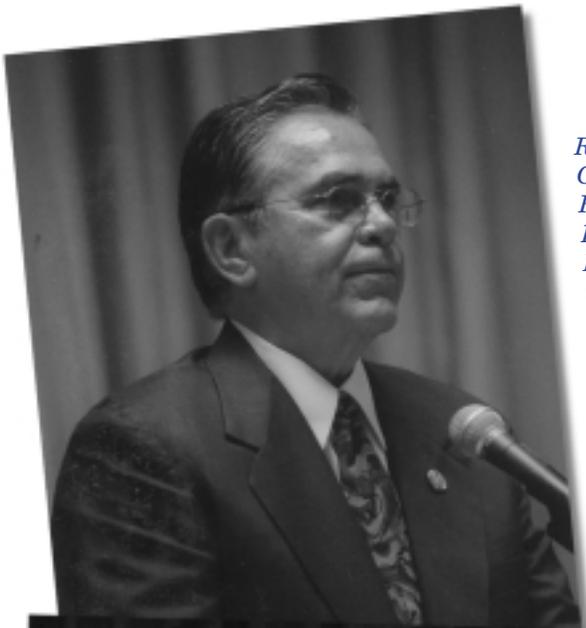
"My office is adopting financial literacy as a goal," Marin added, referring to efforts to assist students and non-students alike facing financial challenges such as credit card debt in today's economy.

Margarita Benitez, Director of Institutional Development and Undergraduate Education for the U.S. Department of Education, joined Ruben Barrales, Deputy Assistant to the President and Director of the White House Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, as keynote speakers who also were presented with special awards from HACU for their continuing support of Hispanic higher education.

Assistant Education Secretary Sally Stroup, who presides over Postsecondary Education programs at the U.S. Department of Education, joined other speakers in praising HSIs for being at the forefront of efforts to reach out to their communities and public schools with pre-collegiate initiatives. "It is the big picture we must focus on – K-16 rather than just K-12," Stroup said.

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SCENES FROM HACU'S 2002 CAPITOL FORUM



*Right:
Congressman
Ruben Hinojosa,
Education Task
Force Chair of the
Congressional
Hispanic Caucus
addresses the
Capitol Forum.*



*Above: National Science Foundation Director
Rita Colwell receives an award from HACU.*



*HACU President and CEO Antonio R. Flores greets
Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, co-founder and co-chair
of the Senate Hispanic-Serving Institutions Coalition.*



*U.S. Treasurer Rosario Marin
addresses the Capitol Forum.*



Right: Alex Ramirez, Director of HACU's Office of Information Technology Initiatives, discusses efforts to close the "digital divide" during a panel session at the Capitol Forum.



Above: Senator Richard Durbin of Illinois, a member of the Senate Hispanic-Serving Institutions Coalition.

Right: Ruben Barrales, Deputy Assistant to President Bush and White House Director of Intergovernmental Affairs, addresses the Capitol Forum.



HACU WINS SUPPORT FROM AT&T

By Nydia Galarza

Telecommunications giant AT&T contributed \$20,000 to the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities (HACU) in support of HACU and Hispanic higher education.

"The AT&T Corporation has a long history of helping minorities. No one is excluded," AT&T Corporate Affairs Director Roberto Cruz said at HACU's 2002 National Capitol Forum on Hispanic Higher Education. AT&T's gift to HACU was announced at the Capitol Forum in April in Washington, D.C.

The Capitol Forum attracted national policy makers, higher education leaders and corporate supporters from throughout

the country. HACU is proposing record new investments in federal program support for Hispanic higher education on behalf of the nation's youngest and largest ethnic population.

AT&T has supported HACU initiatives since the association was founded in 1986. For example, AT&T has been the leading scholarship sponsor for Hispanic students attending HACU annual conferences in recent years.

The AT&T Foundation also has been a long-time supporter of allied associations such as the National Council of La Raza, the Mexican American Legal Defense, the Educational Fund and the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Educational Fund.



Roberto Cruz of AT&T presents a contribution from AT&T to HACU.

Nydia Galarza, a public relations major at the University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus, and a reporter for The Voice, also is a HNIP intern at offices of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

LABOR SECRETARY CHAO TO UNVEIL TRAINING AND EDUCATION INITIATIVE

Labor Secretary Elaine Chao announced at HACU's 2002 National Capitol Forum on Hispanic Higher Education that the U.S. Department of Labor (DoL) soon will unveil a new initiative focusing on HSIs and Hispanic communities.

"As the provider of choice for so many Hispanics, you will have a central role in the strategy being developed by the Department to meet the needs of the booming Hispanic population," Chao told the Capitol Forum.

"The Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration will soon unveil a major education and training initiative for Hispanics that will be comprehensive, targeted and cost-effective," Chao said. "It will build on best practices and successful demonstration projects. It will also develop new and

improved channels of funding," she said. Chao would not disclose additional details, only saying about HSIs that "your role in the publicly-funded workforce system is assured."

Chao praised several HACU member HSIs for being at the forefront of existing workforce development partnerships. She praised HACU member St. Philip's College in San Antonio, Texas, for its role in the Alamo Area Aerospace Academy, which is providing training for new aerospace jobs. She praised HACU member Santa Monica College for its wide-reaching efforts to "bridge the skills gap," citing one new initiative training workers for transportation maintenance jobs.

The official school seal at HACU member Miami-Dade Community College "should display both a thermometer and a computer chip," Chao said. "It graduates more nurses than any other college in the country, and is a leader in providing state-of-the-art information technology training," she said.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg of the customized programs Hispanic-Serving Institutions are developing and running," she told the Capitol Forum. "I salute all your initiatives and all of your successes."

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HACU and its member colleges and universities also won praise from American Council on Education (ACE) President David Ward, who was presented with a special award from HACU. HACU's alliances with associations such as ACE have led to a stronger, unified voice for education in recent years.

ON CAPITOL HILL

Many of the higher education leaders attending the Forum hand-carried HACU's 2002 Legislative Agenda to key members of Congress during the second

full day of the Capitol Forum in a grass roots show of support during the annual visits to Capitol Hill.

HSIs receive on average only a fraction of federal funds per student compared to all other degree-granting institutions. Although there are now 203 federally designated HSIs, which have a student enrollment that is at least 25 percent Hispanic, more than 100 additional higher education institutions boast a fast-growing Hispanic student enrollment that now or soon will make them eligible to be designated as HSIs.

HACU will request a total of \$237 million in fiscal year 2003 appropriations to HSIs, including proposals for spending increases from the U.S. Department of

Housing and Urban Development, U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Defense, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the National Science Foundation and NASA.

Retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Spence Armstrong, Senior Advisor to the Administrator at NASA, cited the shortage of minority and non-minority science and engineering graduates. "A national crisis is pending," Armstrong said. "We can't wait until it hits to address it."

With reporting by Michael Barboza (B.S., Planetary Astronomy, MIT) and Timothy Melano (B.S., Mechanical Engineering, University of California-Berkeley), Center for the Advancement of Hispanics in Science and Engineering Education.

!BIENVENIDOS! TO HACU'S NEW 2002 MEMBER AND PARTNER INSTITUTIONS

HACU welcomes 28 new Hispanic-Serving Institution, Associate and International Member and Partner colleges and universities. As of May 22, 2002, new HACU Member and Partner institutions include:

NEW HACU MEMBER HISPANIC-SERVING INSTITUTIONS

- AIBT International Institute of the Americas (AZ)
- University of Arizona South (AZ)
- Los Angeles Mission College (CA)
- Morton College (IL)
- St. Augustine College, Main Campus (IL)
- Bronx Community College, City University of New York (NY)
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NEW HACU ASSOCIATE MEMBER INSTITUTIONS

- Fresno Pacific University (CA)
- Los Angeles Community College District, West Los Angeles College (CA)
- University of California, Irvine (CA)
- Gateway Community College, Long Wharf (CT)
- College of DuPage (IL)
- Malcolm X College, City Colleges of Chicago (IL)
- Montgomery College (MD)
- University of Medicine and Dentistry of
New Jersey, New Jersey Medical School (NJ)
- Rice University (TX)
- University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston (TX)

NEW HACU INTERNATIONAL MEMBER INSTITUTIONS

- Escola Superior de Propaganda e Marketing (São Paulo, Brazil)
- Universidad Católica Santa María la Antigua (Panamá, Panama)

NEW HACU PARTNER INSTITUTIONS

- Paradise Valley Community College (AZ)
- Georgia Institute of Technology (GA)
- Midwestern University, Downers Grove (IL)
- Wellesley College (MA)
- Glen Oaks Community College (MI)
- Adelphi University (NY)
- Tarleton State University (TX)
- Texas Christian University (TX)
- Norfolk State University (VA)

HISPANICS AND THE WORKPLACE: FORUM IN NEW YORK TO FOCUS ON NEW TRENDS

Hispanics and the workplace will be the focus of a national forum in New York that will spotlight new trends in workforce diversity, and the evolving role of today's colleges and universities in cutting-edge career development initiatives.

Colleges and universities are shifting their focus from the classroom to the community to reach more students and non-students alike in efforts to help a demographically more diverse labor force survive and thrive in today's fast-changing workplace.

At the forefront are campuses that serve the country's youngest, largest and fastest-growing ethnic population. These federally designated Hispanic-Serving Institutions, or HSIs, serve the largest concentrations of Hispanic higher education students in every major state and Puerto Rico. They also serve the larger Hispanic community, which suffers historically low completion rates for high school and college.

HACU is leading efforts to actively involve more HSIs in college and career development activities in partnership with the U.S. Department of Labor Employment and Training Administration (DOL/ETA).

HACU and DOL/ETA will co-host a two-day national forum June 10-11 at Eugenio Maria de Hostos Community College of the City University of New York, a HACU member HSI. The forum, "HSI Corridors: Expanding Pathways to Careers in the 21st Century," invites representatives of colleges, universities, community organizations and local, state and federal agencies to discuss new and evolving trends in workforce development.

For more information or for registration materials, contact HACU's Office of Program Collaboratives at (210) 692-3805. Ext. 3222. Or visit www.hacu.net.

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Fellows are provided offices, access to the Library of Congress, Windows-based personal computers, and research assistants.

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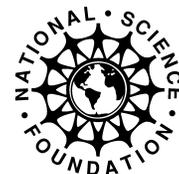
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