

The allure of the American Dream has long drawn immigrants to America's shores. For some, the American Dream includes a small house in a safe neighborhood. For others, the American Dream consists of a life filled with fame and fortune. For F. Scott Fitzgerald's iconic character, Jay Gatsby, the American Dream is a green light at the end of a dock. One must only believe in the vision and work for the result to make the dream come true, or so Gatsby and so many others have always believed. What the young dreamer and what so many other young dreamers don't know is that the rules governing the dream have always and will always tilt in favor of those with power. The dreaming part of the American Dream exists today just as it did one hundred years ago; it's the realizing part of the dream that proves elusive. Despite his ultimate failure, Jay Gatsby never stopped believing in the possibility of the dream. This faith is what continues to fuel the idea of the American Dream today. Unfortunately, the same corrupted system that thwarted Jay Gatsby from attaining his dream in F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic American novel, *The Great Gatsby*, also holds down many young dreamers today.

On the campaign trail candidate Donald Trump vowed to rid the United States of DACA, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, as soon as he was elected. DACA protects the children of undocumented workers who arrived in the United States before they turned sixteen years old. Advocates refer to the individuals protected under DACA as "dreamers."