2019 BY THE NUMBERS

4,200 immigrants served

- Over 1,450 parents and children enrolled in Family Center programs
- 622 immigration legal cases handled
- Over 800 English language learners

Over 5,000 residents participated in community engagement programs

- 400 volunteers (half high school students)
- The Worker Center facilitated jobs for 600 workers with over 1,300 employers
- 700 people participated in skill development trainings or workshops

MISSION: To strengthen the whole community by actively enhancing the healthy integration of immigrants

LOCATIONS: Mount Kisco (headquarters), Ossining, Yonkers
Neighbors Link Responds to COVID-19

During the COVID-19 crisis, the vital role that immigrants play in society has been clearly demonstrated. Immigrants make up disproportionately large shares of essential workers, yet they have also been among those hardest hit economically. This is due not only to job losses or wage reductions, but because many immigrants have been left out of government benefit packages. Due to strong community support, Neighbors Link has been able to increase and alter our services to meet the unprecedented need. Services provided during this time include crisis and legal support, shelf stable food and hot meal distribution, grocery store gift card distribution and delivery of essential items to isolated families. We have also been able to distribute $1.1 million in direct cash relief to individuals and families most impacted by the economic crisis. The cash relief program was made possible with generous donations from an anonymous neighbor, Westchester Community Foundation, New York Immigration Coalition and the National Day Laborer Organizing Network.

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Over 1,000 calls made each week to check in on clients and make sure needs are being met

Over 225,000 pounds of food distributed in collaboration with Feeding Westchester and other community partners

Hundreds of volunteers donated nearly 2,500 hours to make our COVID-19 work possible

Community members received services including food, cash assistance, hot meals, diapers and books more than 51,000 times
Our Family Center programming has moved online as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic! Each week, participants gather remotely in small groups to learn together. Parents and their children immerse themselves in themes including colors, shapes, numbers, letters, musical instruments and more! In different sessions, parents gather together for educational workshops from groups such as the Ossining Library, Northern Westchester Hospital, Dr. Jill Ratner (pediatrician), Pace Women’s Justice Center and Mount Kisco Elementary School. We may be staying home, but learning continues!

With schools moving to online learning, our after school Learning Links program and Summer Links academic and enrichment program have also moved online! Using Google Classroom and small groups with an individual teacher and a set of volunteers, students receive academic support in reading and math, online tutoring and enrichment activities. Several community members have worked to gather supplies (including sports equipment and art supplies) to go along with virtual programming and volunteers have prepared video tutorials for students to use!
Our English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) intake, testing and class placement procedures have all been altered to work in a virtual environment. ESOL learners have embraced the opportunity to continue learning, with both drop in and registration based classes filling rapidly.

“When we started the remote classes, I wasn’t sure how we would break the ice and how could I provide a class that would not only teach a new language, but also connect people. I have to say that the classes have become a fun meeting time where students and teacher learn and feel comfortable to share experiences because there are no barriers but simply friendships.”

- Barbara, ESOL teacher

Neighbors Link has been deeply involved in efforts to ensure that everyone in our community is counted in Census 2020. We have trained other providers throughout Westchester, have provided Census education throughout all of our programming and during the COVID-19 pandemic, have called thousands of people to provide information and offer assistance if people need help in filling out their Census.
In recent years, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) has implemented a sweeping policy of using courthouses in New York as staging grounds for civil immigration arrests. This has had a chilling impact on the ability of people to participate in the court system, whether as a victim, defendant or witness. In June 2020, a federal judge ruled that ICE's practice of immigration arrests in and around New York State courthouses was illegal. In July 2020, the legislature passed the Protect our Courts Act, which bars ICE agents from making civil arrests of people attending New York State courthouses unless they have a judicial warrant.

As an organization, Neighbors Link has always stood for healthy integration. Healthy integration can only be achieved when every member of our community is able to live and work and learn and thrive. As we face the history of systemic racism in our country, Neighbors Link stands strongly in solidarity with the Black community and in the fight to end racial injustice.

Tu Lucha es Mi Lucha; Your Fight is My Fight.

On June 18, 2020, the Supreme Court did the right thing by refusing to allow the Trump administration to put the lives of hundreds of thousands of DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) recipients at risk of deportation in the midst of a global pandemic. Many DACA recipients are the very people who are on the frontlines responding to the pandemic as healthcare, transit and food workers. Despite this temporary victory, there is still much work to be done. We need to ensure that the Department of Homeland Security fully complies with the Supreme Court decision and we need to find the collective and political will to create an immigration policy that is humane and just.
PORTRAIT OF A DACA RECIPIENT

Jeremy Malpartida came to the United States with his mother when he was 7 years old. As he grew into his teenage years, he realized that opportunities were starting to close for him because he was undocumented. Jeremy graduated high school and obtained an associate’s degree, but his status limited his career options. A few years ago, Jeremy connected with Neighbors Link Community Law Practice and learned that he was eligible for the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program. He worked with Neighbors Link to obtain DACA status and has been part of the program since 2012. Once he obtained his work permit, he began building his resume and was eventually able to get a job as a certified coder at Caremount Medical. With this job, he has been able to provide not only for his two young daughters, but to also assist his parents and younger sister. After hearing about the Supreme Court’s rejection of the Trump administration’s attempt to end DACA, Jeremy commented, “I couldn’t have been more happy and relieved. This means a lot to me and my family, since it gives me a chance to continue dreaming of one day receiving a path to citizenship. It was definitely a well deserved victory, but the fight isn’t over and we have to continue working for this great cause.”

Jeremy Malpartida spoke at our 2019 Fall Luncheon and had the opportunity to meet with Alejandro N. Mayorkas, our keynote speaker and former Deputy Secretary of Homeland Security under President Obama.
Substantive partnerships have always been central to Neighbors Link’s mission and these have become even more important during the COVID-19 pandemic. On the following page, there is a listing of over 100 community organizations, faith based organizations, educational institutions, government agencies and businesses with whom we work. In 2019, Neighbors Link led or participated in nearly 100 talks, trainings, workshops and other community outreach efforts that touched over 5,000 people throughout New York. Some of the forms that partnerships take at Neighbors Link include:

- Coalition building for policy change and implementation (including issues such as Driver’s Licenses for All, Immigrant Protection Act, Census, ICE Out of Courts, DACA and more).
- Working together with organizations that serve immigrants throughout New York to ensure that we are amplifying the messages that are most critical to the immigrant community.
- Providing technical assistance and training to newer organizations across New York State.
- Working with organizations across Westchester County to ensure that all community members have access to food, crisis support, accurate health information, legal services and basic needs during the COVID-19 pandemic.
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**$715,474**
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