Migration is on the rise, and our work is growing. In a constantly shifting political, social, and physical environment, people around the world are making the difficult choice to move from their homes for their and their family’s well-being. Our work helps communities, and the clinicians and health centers that serve them, to mobilize and access support. We help people who are migrating, who are newly arriving, or whose geographic stability may be eroding in the wake of a crisis.

We remain nimble and responsive to the needs of vulnerable and displaced populations, and those of the clinicians who serve them; consequently, our services are wide and varied. In 2019, we revamped our mission and vision. We produced timely resources and education, provided in-depth technical assistance, and mobilized on-the-ground networks. These programs equipped clinicians to serve migrants, and connected migrants to the health care they need. In 2020, Migrant Clinicians Network will build on our expanded programs, stepping forward with conviction as a force for health justice, to improve the health of people in need, before, during, and after migration.

Our mission and vision

A force for health justice / Somos una fuerza dedicada a la justicia en salud

Our mission is to create practical solutions at the intersection of vulnerability, migration, and health.

We envision a world based on health justice and equity, where migration is never an impediment to well-being.

While we have a long way to go before all of our work reflects the diversity of language that we see in the migrants and clinicians we serve, our bilingual tagline is an important step in dedicating ourselves to accessibility and structural equity at MCN.

Our work isn’t theoretical. We develop requested resources, provide direct technical assistance and trainings to clinicians, and provide bridge case management directly to migrant patients to help them regain their health and stability.

We chose “vulnerability” because each burden that patients face -- poverty, language barriers, a hostile political environment, climate-fueled disasters -- is influenced by and amplifies other vulnerabilities. Our work, often broad in scope, works to lessen these negative social determinants.

Always at the core of everything we do.
About us

35 Years of MCN

In 2019, Migrant Clinicians Network celebrated 35 years of creating practical solutions at the intersection of vulnerability, migration, and health.

Our staff

MCN staff and board of directors gathered for our annual planning meeting in Austin, TX

| Full-time Staff: 25 | Part-time Staff: 7 | Bilingual staff members: 19 |

Locations

Our staff of 32 is spread out around the country. Our central office in Austin, Texas works closely with satellite offices in McAllen, Texas; Salisbury, Maryland; Chico, California; and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Additional staff members work from elsewhere in California, New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts. MCN’s Board of Directors is comprised of leading migrant clinicians from around the US and Mexico.

Thought Leadership

MCN pushed forward the need to address migrant, immigrant, and farmworker health issues on our blog, in news articles, op-eds, and more, on issues like pesticides, clinical systems, the climate crisis, heat exposure, and disaster preparedness.

MCN researchers published an observational study in the Annals of Internal Medicine which looked at Cost-of-Care conversations held at health centers in Texas and Pennsylvania.

Of the 67 encounters with complete data, 38 of them had no mention of cost by clinic staff, clinicians, or patients.

Thought Leadership

MCN staff co-wrote a piece on a Health Network case study highlighting Social Distance which was published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Our case management system assisted the patient in finding prenatal care and followed her care which reduced the effects of social distance around mobility.

Recognitions

GuideStar’s Platinum Seal of Transparency

By providing up-to-date information on our work, MCN has earned the highest seal awarded.

Top-Rated Nonprofit

We received so many great reviews in 2019 that we earned a top spot on the GreatNonprofits list.

Here are some thoughts people have shared:

“The staff of MCN is knowledgeable, dedicated, and effective. I hold Migrant Clinicians Network in the highest esteem.”

“I rely on Migrant Clinicians Network to provide me with timely resources, informative content, and stories that inspire me and my colleagues.”

“MCN offers invaluable support to the clinicians who care for the most vulnerable and marginalized families in our country.”

Thought Leadership

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57% of clinical encounters had no mention of cost

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In 2019, MCN collaborated with University of Texas, Rio Grande Valley, Stanford University School of Medicine, and Baylor College of Medicine to launch a new cooperative effort to provide clinical care at the border to pregnant asylum seekers as well as children asylees with ongoing health issues. This new and exciting innovation has in just a few short months provided care for 102 migrants and refugees. MCN, in addition to on-the-ground coordination and organization, provides our national network of care and referral, Health Network, to help asylum seekers find prompt, affordable, and culturally competent care for their ongoing health concerns after they leave the border clinic.

In 2019, MCN contributed our unique perspective to the international efforts to stop tuberculosis. As a nonprofit focused on migrants who travel between nations, we provided a critical viewpoint and actionable solutions at the United Nations and in high-level international consortia, including the International Union and STOP TB Partnership.

In post-Maria Puerto Rico, MCN launched a new initiative to help health centers and community members mobilize to prepare for the next big disaster — be it another round of earthquakes or a hurricane strengthened by the climate crisis. The work serves as a model for communities and health centers. The program will grow to serve additional communities in 2020.

We’ve expanded decades of environmental health and occupational safety work to provide cutting-edge train-the-trainer workshops with our partnerships with the Ventanilla de Salud and Migrant Head Start, helping immigrants stay safe at work and at home all around the country.

Want to hear more about our work year-round?
Subscribe to MCN News to receive updates & the latest in the world of health justice:
## Our impact

### MCN’s work by the numbers

### Environmental Health and Worker Safety

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<td>Childcare providers trained</td>
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<td>Community health workers trained</td>
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<td>Farmworker parents trained</td>
<td>253</td>
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<td>Farmworker children impacted</td>
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<td>Change in knowledge of farmworker parents</td>
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<td>Immigrant workers received safety training</td>
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### Health Network

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<td>Patients enrolled</td>
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<td>Health Network Enrollment</td>
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<td>Cervical Cancer</td>
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<td>Diabetes</td>
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<td>Prenatal</td>
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<td>Tuberculosis</td>
<td>17.02%</td>
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<td>General Health</td>
<td>59.04%</td>
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<td>Health Network Immunizations provided at health fairs</td>
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<td>Health Network Enrollment patients enrolled</td>
<td>11,969 times HN contacted clinics &amp; patients</td>
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<td>Participating health centers</td>
<td>384</td>
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<td>MCN’s Nelly Salgado de Snyder (second from left) works with Robert Corona, Nestor Reyes and Roxana Pineda.</td>
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### Ventanilla de Salud - Austin, Texas

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<td>5th Annual Women’s Conference attendees</td>
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### Fundraising

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<td>Individuals donated to MCN in 2019</td>
<td>309</td>
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<td>Received in donations</td>
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<td>Of funds received go to directly to our programs and initiatives</td>
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