

Unsung HEROES Awards

Help us discover more 2020 nominees!

Who is making our local community more equitable, interconnected and united?

Our 2nd Annual Unsung Heroes Awards Ceremony will be in April 2020

Subscribe to our email list to be notified when the date and location are confirmed

**Submit your nomination online at NetoCN.org
by January 31, 2020**

Meet our 2019 Unsung Heroes Award recipients – from left:

Isabel Lara – a Latinx community liaison for the local school district who helps families navigate their school and connect with community resources

Dave Pitman - a neighborhood “connector” who has volunteered for decades to make Concord a healthier, safer, more cohesive city

Carlos Marroquin - a construction worker who volunteers as a soccer coach and mentor, giving kids healthy, positive after-school activities

What do we mean by “equitable?” Activist Angela Glover Blackwell calls it “just and fair inclusion - an equitable society is one in which all can participate and prosper.” At its heart, equity is the Golden Rule - treat other people the same way you’d like to be treated yourself – with respect. Each year, we celebrate those who’ve taken action to promote equity and make our communities kinder, fairer and more cohesive.

Please nominate someone you know who meets these criteria:

- They’re going above and beyond to do something good to promote equity in our local community, currently and/or during 2018-2019.
- They have not yet been publicly recognized for their good works.
- They will attend the ceremony in April 2020 to receive their award and bring others from their community, including family, friends and/or colleagues. Each award recipient plus one guest will receive complimentary dinner tickets for the ceremony.

All nominees will receive equal consideration regardless of ethnicity, race, religion, gender, sexual orientation, political affiliation, socio/economic status or age (parent/guardian permission required if under 18 years).



Father Richard Mangini - a retired priest who has worked selflessly to improve the quality of life for the local Latinx community

Rosalia Ramos de Palomera - a Mexican American grandmother who became a citizen at age 83 so she could vote and have her voice count politically

Ron Berliner – an outdoorsman, Scout troop leader and mentor to boys whose families rely on services from the Monument Crisis Center