In 2019, we marked South Bronx United’s 10th anniversary year with a series of milestones. By the end of the year, more than 1,300 young people, more than ever before, had given their best on the soccer field and in the classroom. We sent a youth delegation to France during the Women’s World Cup to champion soccer’s unique power to push for gender equality and the empowerment of all women and girls. We fought for our values, hosting Know Your Rights workshops for immigrant families and joining the PlayProud initiative to create safer spaces for LGBTQ+ youth. We expanded recreational opportunities to more youth, particularly girls and teens, through new outreach efforts.

We continued to focus on college access, as we have for the past ten years. Our SBU Academy high school seniors outperformed their peers on college readiness measures by a rate of three-to-one. For the past eight years, our SBU Academy has maintained a 100% high school graduation rate and a 94% college matriculation rate. Last year, we sent graduates to Fordham University, Stony Brook University, and Boston College for the first time, as well as sixteen other institutions. You can read about many of our graduates in the following pages.

We have gone one stage further to focus more on college and career success. In the inaugural year of our Career Mentors program, we matched 43 SBU Academy alumni—college students and graduates—with working professionals who have helped them on their journeys. We have also launched an alumni scholarship to assist those facing unforeseen financial hardships in completing their college degrees.

Now, we enter our second full decade with big expectations. We are planning significant moves to expand our programs and services in the South Bronx. We also continue to deepen our supports, from supporting immigration needs, to counseling individuals through family tragedies, to dispelling myths on discriminatory federal policies.

We have much more to share in the following pages about our past year, our next steps, and the young people who make South Bronx United so special. As you look through, remember that we are always looking for another champion to spread the word, invest in our mission, or join the SBU team. That could be you.

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SOUTH BRONX UNITED’S MISSION IS TO USE SOCCER AS A TOOL FOR SOCIAL CHANGE. WE AIM TO HELP YOUTH BUILD CHARACTER, TEAMWORK, AND LEADERSHIP SO THAT THEY CAN SUCCEED IN HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE, CAREERS, THE GREATER COMMUNITY, AND BEYOND. WE STRIVE TO PROMOTE EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT, HEALTH AND WELLNESS, AND CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT THROUGH ACTIVITIES ON AND OFF THE SOCCER FIELD AND TO UNITE A DIVERSE GROUP OF INDIVIDUALS AND AN INCREDIBLY DIVERSE COMMUNITY TOWARD COMMON POSITIVE GOALS.

SBU envisions a South Bronx community where:

- All youth have a support network to help them succeed in school, college, careers, and in their communities.
- All youth have access to educational, athletic, and college and career readiness resources.
- All immigrant families receive dignity, support, and opportunity.

SBU’s vision is to become:

- An international leader in a place-based approach to using sports for youth development.
- A citywide leader in expanding academic, college, and career opportunities for immigrant youth and their families.
- A community leader in delivering impactful youth programming and services.
Soccer was a portal for me to escape all this violence. Being part of the South Bronx United travel team gave me an escape from the bad neighborhood I was involved in. Tutoring, practice, and games were my excuses to leave my community and have a space to be myself. SBU always made sure I was safe whenever I was with them, and that safety is all I wanted. I knew that if I stayed more often in the hood there was a good chance I wouldn’t make it out alive... SBU gave me the opportunity to travel to Massachusetts to see colleges and compete in a tournament that we won. Sadly, during that time I learned that one of my old friends had died in the streets. This tragedy made me appreciate the chance SBU gave me... to stay away from all that and help me focus on better things.

Roberto Torralba-Bonilla
SBU Academy Class of 2019
Utica College
In January, BlackRock hosted South Bronx United’s First Annual Alumni Career Networking Mixer. 73 alumni and Academy seniors participated in roundtable discussions with a diverse contingent of more than 30 panelists who shared wide-ranging insight from their experiences as students and professionals.

Our 10th season of Spring Recreational Soccer began in March across all three sites: Macombs Dam Park, Mullaly Park, and Patterson Park.

In April, two of our staff traveled to St. Lucia where they participated in the first ever training offered by streetfootballworld for organizations participating in its Play Proud initiative, which aims to make soccer an inclusive space for the LGBTQ+ community.

It took ten years, but an SBU team finally won the marquee U19 division in our own City Showcase Tournament. More than 100 boys and girls teams from across the northeast and Canada competed over Easter weekend in front of college coaches.

Ahead of her captivating performance at the FIFA World Cup, Rose Lavelle visited the SBU Academy to speak with girls in the program, answer questions about her own journey to the top of the world’s game.

We distributed more than 2,500 books and held soccer-related reading circles on the field at our 9th Annual Literacy Day in May.

Our Senior Night celebration in June was a triumphant culmination of so much hard work—from the graduating class, as well as from the Academy staff. All 23 seniors announced their college plans.

In July, five high school girls and one alumna from the SBU Academy joined young leaders from the world for streetfootballworld’s Festival 19 in Lyon, France!

Summer Soccer Scholars was in full swing through August. Students were in the classroom every morning with courses like Cultural Storytelling, Social Issues in Sports, and World Cup Math. Then, it was onto the soccer field after lunch.

SBU’s Summer Soccer Camp gave younger players the opportunity to stay in the game throughout the summer months. Participants were also invited to Nike’s Go Play Day event in Flushing Meadows Corona Park.

The Festival 19 delegation returned from France, inspired by the possibility of soccer to promote gender equality in their own community. They spearheaded SBU’s Football for Equality initiative, organizing soccer tournaments for girls in August and December.

SBU’s 10th Anniversary Benefit was hosted at the Museum of the City of New York. It was the most successful fundraising event in the organization’s history. Former US Soccer President Sunil Gulati was among the honorees.
RECREATIONAL SOCCER

The Recreational Soccer Program provides opportunities for children to learn and play soccer in a fun, developmental environment over 33 weeks of the year. The Saturday program is held at three sites in the South Bronx: Macombs Dam Park, Mullaly Park, and Patterson Park. Open after-school sessions give children additional chances to play and train.

680 Youth Served, Ages 4-16

GLOBAL YOUTH LEAGUE

Global Youth League offers high school aged youth living in the Bronx a recreational outlet on the soccer field and screenings for support services and immigration relief with connections to direct legal representation. A majority of participants are immigrant youth including unaccompanied minors who recently immigrated to the United States. Partnering programs and schools include City in the Community and English Language Learners & International Support Preparatory Academy (ELLIS).

151 Youth Served, Ages 15-20

When I just arrived to New York, it was really hard for me to make friends and to learn how to speak English. Because of the language barrier, I wasn’t able to adapt to my new city. However, after joining SBU, I came across different people that had similar background as me. I was quickly able to start practicing my English level skills without having to worry about other students making fun of me or judging me because I couldn’t speak English as well as they did.”

Aboubacar Camara
SBU Class of 2020
SUNY Polytechnic Institute
The SBU Community Schools Program provides after-school programming at three elementary schools in the Bronx. The program started at one new site, Boys Prep Elementary School. It continues to operate at the WHEDco after-school program at PS 218 and at Girls Prep Bronx Elementary School. The Women’s Sports Foundation continues to support the program at Girls Prep Bronx Elementary School with the implementation of the GoGirlGo! leadership curriculum. Through the SBU Coaching Corps Fellowship, select SBU Academy high school students and alumni are trained as assistant coaches and mentors, enabling them to build leadership skills and gain work experience in the Community Schools Program.

69 Youth Served, Ages 7-12
South Bronx United is recognized by the Office of Legal Access Programs (OLAP) at the United States Department of Justice. This allows designated staff to practice immigration law and represent youth, families, and the community in proceedings before Immigration Court and the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS). SBU’s Immigration Services Program Manager, a DOJ accredited representative, assesses the needs and eligibility of youth and their family members, manages immigration relief cases, provides legal services and referrals, and offers information to community members on relevant immigration issues. These steps are crucial to improving the lives of many youth and families and to helping youth on the path towards college and careers.

South Bronx United has supported youth and families in gaining work authorization, legal permanent residency, asylum, and citizenship, with a particular focus on cases for undocumented youth who are eligible for Special Immigrant Juvenile Status (SIJS) and Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA). Staff also organizes Know Your Rights sessions and immigration clinics for youth and parents. SBU is a member of the Bronx Immigration Partnership and the New York Immigration Coalition.

Albania, Antigua, Bangladesh, British Virgin Islands, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, The Gambia, Ghana, Guatemala, Guinea, Haiti, Honduras, Hungary, Italy, Ivory Coast, Jamaica, Liberia, Mali, Marshall Islands, Mexico, Mongolia, Morocco, Niger, Nigeria, Paraguay, Panama, Peru, Republic of Congo, Russia, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Spain, St. Kitts and Nevis, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Togo, Trinidad & Tobago, USA, US Virgin Islands, Venezuela, Yemen.

### Where Have SBU Academy Participants Come From?

- **SUS - 43%**
- **Family-Based Adjustment - 18%**
- **DACA - 14%**
- **TPS - 5%**
- **Naturalization - 7%**
- **Asylee - 7%**
- **Other - 4%**

### 2018-2019 by the Numbers

- **98%** SBU Academy participants for screened immigration services eligibility
- **48** Immigrant legal services cases managed
- **201** Immigrant legal services cases managed to date
- **4** Know Your Rights and Immigration Clinics held
- **100%** Eligible youth receiving legal services
- **100%** Cases closed with a successful outcome
- **30** Youth who gained legal permanent residency to date, with SBU assistance
The SBU Academy provides a pathway from middle school to high school to college to careers for South Bronx and immigrant boys and girls. The program keeps youth on track academically, athletically, socially, and emotionally by combining academic enrichment, college prep, mentoring, leadership development, and youth and family support services, with travel soccer. Academic components include After-School Tutoring, Sophomore Skills (Math and English), SAT Preparation, College Prep Mentoring for High School Seniors, English as a Second Language tutoring, and the Summer Soccer Scholars program. Youth participate in college trips, service projects, and leadership activities. Every student athlete competes on one of ten travel soccer teams. Each team is led by a Coach-Mentor.

191 Youth Served, Ages 12-19

When I was fourteen years old, I was shy and I had a difficult time socializing. The only time I felt like myself was when I played soccer. I woke up to the thought of soccer and with every passing moment I only wanted to feel my lungs burn and my body ache with pain as the ball rolled beneath my feet. When I was on the field, every step that I took made my heart beat like it never did before. Soccer has always been the foundation of my family, especially for my brothers and my father.

In 2015, my life changed when I became involved with South Bronx United. Being a part of the travel team forced me to grow. On a daily basis, I was surrounded by so many of my peers which tested my strength and forced me to face my fears. Playing on the team made me realize how important communication was and overtime the walls that I had built were able to come down. Now, I am the captain of the Girls U19 team.

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I came to the United States from Senegal at the age of 10. Initially, I struggled to find my niche. The best thing to happen to me was hearing about South Bronx United. Not only did SBU open the door of education for me, but it also made me feel part of a tight-knitted family.

SBU paved the way for me to apply to prestigious boarding schools in the Northeast. The thought of leaving home to go live in high school had never crossed my mind as something I’d be able to do. South Bronx United helped me recognize the immense opportunity that going to a good boarding school would be. I knew that the benefits these schools had to offer were too much to just pass up. So, I went for it and decided to leave my old life in the Bronx and attend Northfield Mount Hermon in Gill, Massachusetts.

Northfield Mount Hermon gave me the chance to attain a quality education while playing the sport I love at a competitive level, not to mention the amazing connections I’ve made with beautiful people from all over the world. My experience at Northfield Mount Hermon was everything I hoped for and more. The education, athletic, and social experience shaped who I am today. The challenge in the classroom helped me push harder and opened my eyes to my true academic potential. I was pushed on the field physically. I even came to participate and compete in new sports, found new hobbies, and took part in new activities, such as dancing in community events and performing in a play. I was a part of a supportive community ranging from students to faculty who all wanted to push me towards my goals and ultimately achieving them.

After four years at boarding school, I’m setting out in my goal to attend college to aid me in fulfilling my bigger goal. I’m currently in my first year at Kenyon College where I’m majoring in International Studies and playing for the Kenyon Men’s Soccer team.

Minkael Soumah
SBU Academy Class of 2019
Northfield Mount Hermon Academy Class of 2019
Kenyon College

Coaching Corps

SBU Academy high school students and alumni serve in paid and volunteer roles as coaches and referees in the Recreational Soccer Program or Community Schools Program. In 2017, SBU created the Coaching Corps as a year-long fellowship to provide more in-depth training and experience for a select cohort of SBU Academy alumni or current high school juniors or seniors. Coaching Corps Fellows serve as assistant coaches in an SBU program, receive individualized coaching support, earn coach and referee licenses, and attend monthly training sessions to prepare them to work as youth coaches and mentors. They also receive a $1,200 program stipend. To date, 18 young people have been trained through the Coaching Corps Fellowship.

School Placement

SBU Academy youth receive support on making sound high school choices. In order to give youth strong academic foundations, open new doors for college and diversify their life experiences, staff also support students in applying to boarding schools and preparatory schools in the Northeast. In 2019, five SBU Academy students attended boarding schools, all on full scholarships. Students have attended Choate Rosemary Hall (MA) Indian Mountain School (CT), Lawrence Academy (MA), Loomis Chaffee School (CT), Mercersburg Academy (PA), Northfield Mount Hermon (MA), and Suffield Academy (CT).
Karen Barth Arts Program

The SBU Karen Barth Arts Program provides art workshops during the SBU Academy’s After School Tutoring Program and a daily class during the Summer Soccer Scholars program. The initiative was founded in 2016 through the support of the Chloe and Keela Foundation in honor of the late artist Karen Barth.

Summer Soccer Scholars

Summer Soccer Scholars is a five-week, full day program in July and August for rising 6th through 11th graders in the SBU Academy. In 2019, 78 SBU Academy participants attended the program. Each morning, students participated in an elective and three classes: a humanities-based class (e.g. Social Issue in Sports, Cultural Storytelling), a math-based class (e.g. Money Math), and a life skills class, which include Making Proud Choices with the Inwood House, life skills with Day One, and Entrepreneurship with WeThrive. SBU brought in experienced teachers from New York City and beyond to teach classes. Undergraduate students intern as assistant teachers, coaches, and mentors. On the final class day, students presented their final projects to a visiting audience. Every Friday, students embarked on weekly field trips: ziplining over the Bronx River, hiking and swimming at Bear Mountain State Park, Bicycling at Governor’s Island, and more.

Alhousseine Kallo
SBU Class of 2019
Boston College
I was born in Haiti - a country that doesn’t always value education. It has always been my dream to attend college because no one in my family has had the opportunity to graduate high school. I grew up very poor and sometimes my family couldn’t afford to send me to school. When the earthquake hit, everything went from bad to worse. There was no food, no light, and death everywhere. There was no place left for me to call home. If I had stayed in Haiti, I might have ended up on the streets...

When I first came to the United States I didn’t speak any English. South Bronx United has helped me with my writing and improving my English overall. They have also helped with my immigration status and made college a possibility. My senior year of high school was not easy. I was living with my guardian when he moved away. But now I am able to go away to college to a school that will help me build a bridge between who I am now and what I will be in the future.

Jhonny Theze
SBU Academy Class of 2019
Utica College

Since 2012, South Bronx United has awarded $52,000 in scholarship funding to help SBU Academy graduates cover college expenses. For the first time, SBU was able to offer a college scholarship to all 17 applicants who applied. They each received amounts ranging from $500 to $1,500. The funds go towards necessary college expenses, including tuition, room and board, books, computers, and travel costs. Beginning in 2020, South Bronx United has committed to provide every SBU Academy graduate with a college scholarship.

The scholarship fund is generously supported by the Play On Foundation, FC Give, and other individual donors.
As the 2019 FIFA Women’s World Cup was reaching its climactic final stages, four high school girls and one alumna from the SBU Academy, with student-athletes from City in the Community’s Youth Leadership Council, traveled to Lyon, France for Festival 19. The event was organized by streetfootballworld around the motto: “Equality is Everyone’s Game.” Over ten days, delegations representing 35 countries engaged in cross-cultural exchange, exploring possibilities for using soccer to empower girls and young women to take on leadership roles in their communities and raise awareness of the collective need for an equal game for an equal world.

SBU’s delegation was supported by the Mia Hamm Foundation.

The group returned from France inspired. In August, they organized SBU’s first Football for Equality community event, launching the initiative to champion gender equality and get more girls involved in soccer. The initiative continued with an indoor soccer tournament for girls in December.

**Julieth Noguez**  
SBU Class of 2014  
Lehman College Class of 2020

I was born in Tula, Hidalgo, Mexico and came to the United States at the age of 7 with my mother. When I finally made it to high school, it seemed that everyone was talking about college. With every speech on how to apply for college, financial aid, and scholarships, the more clear it became that perhaps I was not going to be able to make it to college, because I was missing a document that said that I was a legal resident in this country. It didn’t matter if I put my all into school. I was going to one more statistic of an undocumented person missing college, not because of their capabilities but because they could not pay for it.

Then came SBU. When I first made it to SBU, I thought it was going to be a place where I was just going to play soccer. It soon became more than that. They gave me the motivation to never give up in my dreams no matter how hard it may seem or how many obstacles might get in my way. They not only helped me apply for my DACA. They also helped me apply for the Dream US scholarship which has helped pay for college. Because of my family situation, they discovered that I could acquire a green card, which allows me to apply for financial aid and finally be a permanent legal resident.

I am currently 22 years, and I am a senior at Lehman college where I played soccer for four years. This year, I have become a role model for young girls while coaching at the SBU’s Girls Prep Community Schools program. And, I will be graduating in May with a bachelor’s degree in Anthropology. I want to be an example for all those who want to succeed in a field where it is strange to see people who look like them.
SBU ACADEMY AND SELECT SOCCER TEAMS

**SBU Soaring Stars**
- **Girls Under-12**
- Coach: Jorge Guiracocha

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**SBU Rising Stars**
- **Boys Under-19**
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  - Assistant Coach: Elizabeth Timian
  - Assistant Coach: Josh Timian

**SBU Stars**
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**SBU 2001/2002**
- **Boys Under-19**
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**SBU Senior Women**
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- **Boys Under-21 and Alumni**
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FINANCIAL SUMMARY

**FY 2019 EXPENSES**
- Fundraising: 13%
- Administration: 9%
- Immigration Legal Services: 3%
- Other Programs: 4%

**FY 2019 REVENUE**
- Foundation Support: 47%
- Corporate Support: 14%
- Government Grants: 6%
- Program Services: 9%
- Fundraising Events: 12%
- Individual Support: 13%

**REVENUE**
- **FY 2015**
  - Total Revenue: $447,756
  - Total Expenses: $544,316
- **FY 2016**
  - Total Revenue: $752,690
  - Total Expenses: $775,297
- **FY 2017**
  - Total Revenue: $903,631
  - Total Expenses: $873,662
- **FY 2018**
  - Total Revenue: $1,446,114
  - Total Expenses: $1,449,089
- **FY 2019**
  - Total Revenue: $1,462,631
  - Total Expenses: $1,123,189

**EXPENSES**
- **FY 2015**
  - Total Assets: $499,000
  - Total Liabilities: $34,093
  - Net Assets: $464,907
- **FY 2016**
  - Total Assets: $688,716
  - Total Liabilities: $37,945
  - Net Assets: $650,771
- **FY 2017**
  - Total Assets: $536,177
  - Total Liabilities: $49,489
  - Net Assets: $486,688
- **FY 2018**
  - Total Assets: $743,760
  - Total Liabilities: $23,219
  - Net Assets: $720,541
- **FY 2019**
  - Total Assets: $1,396,371
  - Total Liabilities: $64,894
  - Net Assets: $1,331,477

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Volunteers

South Bronx United programming would not be possible without all the incredible volunteers dedicating their time to serving South Bronx youth. Thank you! The following individuals volunteered between July 1, 2018 and June 30, 2019 for an estimated total of 5,000 hours.

Legends (100 Hours or More)
- Erizku Abraha
- Carlos A. Bhanji
- Grace Castillo
- Max Caulkins
- Maddie Dale
- Antonio Flores
- Alona Mbang
- Michael Saperstein
- Priyanka Subramanian
- Josh Timian
- Elizabeth Timian
- Eliot Tomas
- Bobby Warshaw
- Lia Zelada

MVPs (50-99 Hours)
- Petros Akosta Gkalinto
- Jack Andrews
- Emmanuel Akwa
- Michelle Bravo
- Mario Carneja
- Elise Czajkowski
- Ross Cato
- Esteban Espin
- Tiffany Griffith
- Mario Hidalgo
- Ruby Hogue
- Thomas Hughes
- Sarah Jessup
- Aman Kambhe
- Bryan Knapp
- Caroline Kostody
- Matt Lalone
- Benjamin Levin
- Greg McKay
- Katelein Newman
- Kevin O’Hanlon
- Setta Sankanou
- Minkuul Suomin
- Raphael Viguier

All-Stars (25-49 Hours)
- Pedro Acosta
- Caitie Adams
- Robert Ainsworth
- Mo Almasudi
- Jessica Anguiano
- Emmanuel Kofi Ansah
- Aristarchus Arowolle

Coaches and Mentors
- Brendan Davis
- Kunal Gullati
- Wyatt Marshall
- George Nantwe
- Michael Saperstein

Programs
- Bridget Hillin
- High School Education Director
- Andrew Hanson
- Jennifer Baum
- Jessica Marroquin

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TEAM SBU

Administration
- Andrew So
- Executive Director
- Mario Biancamano
- Director of Operations

Coaches and Mentors
- Rabbi Sarhane
- Coach-Mentor
- Lia Zelada
- Coach-Mentor
- Mohammad Jagne
- Coach

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- Joshua Guerra
- Comms and Community Outreach Manager
- Kartika Fuentes
- Community and Volunteer Associate

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- Sara Gomez
- Immigration Services Program Manager
- Mohamed Camara
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