Generations United's mission is to improve the lives of children, youth, and older adults through intergenerational collaboration, public policies and programs for the enduring benefit of all.

For three decades, Generations United has been the catalyst for policies and practices stimulating cooperation and collaboration among generations, evoking the vibrancy, energy and sheer productivity that result when people of all ages come together.

Recent work focuses on: Demographic Changes, Economic Opportunity, the Intergenerational Importance of Vaccines, Grandfamilies, Intergenerational Shared Sites, Multigenerational Living, and Elevating Best Practices for High Quality Intergenerational Programs & Communities.

Learn more at http://www.gu.org/

St. Ann Center for Intergenerational Care provides community-based health and educational services for children, adults, the elderly and those with disabilities, while serving as a resource and support for caregivers.

The center brings all ages and abilities together. Youngsters learn to respect and socialize with the elderly and people with special needs. Those same adults delight to the sight and sounds of children, improving their physical and mental health and sense of self-worth. The unique model of day services has been serving Milwaukee for over 30 years and opened its second location, the Bucyrus Campus, in September 2015.

Learn more at http://stanncenter.org/

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"Generations Remixed" is the theme of this conference—a high-energy jam session of ideas, insights and information. Generations United is pleased to be in a wonderful partnership with our host, St. Ann Center for Intergenerational Care, and a great group of organizers from around the globe to convene this meeting in Milwaukee. Known for Midwestern hospitality, Milwaukee is also home to Summerfest, the World’s Largest Music Festival. That makes it a fitting setting for an action-packed week of events in the key of E - for Excitement!

We hope you’re relaxed and ready to get #AgeAmped as we plug into the latest trends, topics, research and resources in the intergenerational field. The days ahead are sure to be upbeat and inspiring as we explore ways to improve the lives of babies, children, youth and older adults by creating connections across generations.

No matter your musical taste, this conference has a lot worth listening to:

- **The classics:** Hear from longtime experts in intergenerational programming, policies and practices and learn from their wisdom and successes.
- **Rock and roll:** Join the band of leaders, educators and advocates who are passionate about making the world a better place for all ages.
- **New age:** Tap into the future--what it holds for younger and older people...and ways relationships can grow across generations.

A conference like this one takes months of planning and hard work, so join us in applauding our local Host Committee, Conference Planning Committee and the Generations United and St. Ann Center staff. They’ve done a fantastic job of orchestrating thought-provoking speakers, innovative workshops, roundtables and educational sessions.

They’ve also provided plenty of opportunities for you to connect with others who are just as tuned into intergenerational issues as you are. We hope you’ll make time to renew old acquaintances, form new friendships and have loads of fun. The ideal time to do this is Thursday evening which is open for you to dine and enjoy the sights and sounds of Milwaukee with your colleagues.

We’re thrilled you are here and a part of the incredible community we’ll be building throughout this week. You can be sure we’ll be making beautiful and memorable music together!

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Thank you to all the organizations who volunteered their time and talents both prior to and during the conference. This event would not be possible without our amazing volunteers!

Special thank you to our volunteer groups from Interfaith Older Adult Programs, AARP WI and Shorewood.

Thank you to the Wisconsin Geriatric Education Center for their support & evaluation of the conference.

Generations United would like to extend an extra thank you to its members both present at the conference and active everywhere. You make it possible for us to improve the lives of children, youth and older adults.
May 18, 2017

Greetings!

On behalf of the citizens of Wisconsin, we would like to officially welcome everyone to the 19th Global Intergenerational Conference in Wisconsin. We congratulate the cohosts – Generations United and St. Ann Center for Intergenerational Care, on coordinating this important gathering and for making the well-being of children, youths, and older adults a priority.

During our administration, we have seen what a great asset intergenerational relationships can be. In fact, Wisconsin believes so strongly in connecting the generations, we invested $5 million in our proposed state budget to help St. Ann Center finish construction of its new Bucyrus Campus. We’ve seen how successfully the Center serves both our young and our elders, giving them the love, care, and support they deserve. We’ve also seen the impact St. Ann Center has had on neighborhood development – creating employment, strengthening families, and sending a clear message to the community, the state, and beyond that caring for all ages together makes sense.

The fact that this conference is convening an international audience is a testament to the value the world places on bridging the generations. We salute your commitment and applaud your hard work.

We hope your time in Wisconsin is memorable and one of many more visits to come.

Sincerely,

Scott Walker
Governor
June 13, 2017

GREETINGS!

On behalf of the City of Milwaukee, I would like to extend a warm welcome to all attendees of the 19th Global Intergenerational Conference held June 13-16, 2017. I commend St. Ann Center for Intergenerational Care and Generations United for its leadership and innovation in creating a desirable place to live for all ages.

It is a great honor that the City of Milwaukee has been designated as one of America’s Best Intergenerational Communities by the Metlife Foundation and Generations United. Residents of all ages are working together to build a stronger Milwaukee.

Milwaukee’s exciting attractions and a lively downtown area, combined with its renowned warmth and hospitality, assure all participants of a memorable visit. The magnificent kinetic “wings” of the lakeside Milwaukee Art Museum welcome visitors to experience its world-class collections. Interactive science, technology and water science exhibits beckon at neighboring Discovery World. The one-of-a-kind Harley-Davidson Museum dazzles with its exhibits featuring motorcycles, history and American pop culture.

You will find lively entertainment and a tempting array of dining options throughout the City. A charming RiverWalk links downtown to Milwaukee’s Historic Third Ward, where unique shopping awaits at the Milwaukee Public Market, featuring everything from locally made chocolates to spices, wine and seafood. The unique neighborhoods of Old World Third Street, Walker’s Point, Brady Street and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive all invite you to experience the City’s rich cultural tradition and diversity.

I hope you have the opportunity to explore Milwaukee and see all our City has to offer.
Best wishes on a successful conference!

Sincerely,

Tom Barrett
Mayor

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(414) 286-2200 - fax (414) 286-3191 - mayor@milwaukee.gov
June 13, 2017

It is my honor to welcome you to Milwaukee County as part of the 19th Global Intergenerational Conference!

I congratulate the co-hosts, Generations United and St. Ann Center for Intergenerational Care, for coordinating this event, and I thank all of the dedicated staff, volunteers, and sponsors who contributed to making the event possible.

Milwaukee County is one of this country’s Best Intergenerational Communities because of its compassion, work ethic, and collaborative spirit. As County Executive, I have worked hard to identify and build innovative partnerships that unite people of all ages and backgrounds and improve our quality of life. Our Milwaukee County Department on Aging is a key player in maintaining and strengthening those partnerships. Whether it’s providing meals, transporting seniors to services, connecting families to caregiver assistance, or connecting seniors to dementia care services, our dedicated staff at the Department on Aging works hard every day to ensure that seniors are living active, healthy, and independent lives.

During your conference you will hear about many exciting strategies and approaches to unite generations for the purpose of making our community a better place to live, work, play, and age. I salute all of these efforts and pledge Milwaukee County’s support to work with you to achieve your goals and maximize the impact of these initiatives.

It is extremely gratifying to hear about so many efforts built around the goal of uniting generations. I congratulate you for your dedication and activism and look forward to working with you in the future.

Enjoy your time in Milwaukee County and please do not hesitate to contact me if I can be of any service.

Sincerely,

Chris Abele
Milwaukee County Executive
THANK YOU, SPONSORS

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Use #GENSUNITED17 & #AGEAMPED
with your post, tweets and pictures so everyone
who made the 2017 Global Intergenerational Conference possible
can see and share in the excitement!
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8:00 am - 5:00 pm  
**SHARED SITE REPLICATION SUMMIT**  
Preconference hosted by St. Ann Center for Intergenerational Care  
At: Zimmerman Architectural Studios, 2122 W Mt Vernon Ave, Milwaukee, WI 53233

Transportation provided from and returning to the Hyatt Regency.  
7:45 am Departure. 5:15 pm Return time.

An in-depth training on how to replicate St. Ann Center’s world-renowned model: a shared site that provides intergenerational day services for children and adults, an overnight respite center, wellness center and aquatic center serving the entire community. The 1.5-day summit will be informative and thought-provoking, opening with a keynote from Donna Butts, executive director of Generations United. Hear from speakers with first-hand experience in St. Ann Center’s own successful replication. Topic areas include: conducting a community needs assessment, developing your architectural design, exploring government funding and running a dynamic fundraising campaign. The event culminates with St. Ann Center’s president and founder Sister Edna Lonergan leading design-focused tours of both the original Stein Campus and the new Bucyrus Campus.

**KEYNOTE:**  
DONNA BUTTS  
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**EMCEE:**  
SR. EDNA LONERGAN  
St. Ann Center

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**EXPLORE MKE OPPORTUNITY**

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm  
**Milwaukee Riverboat Cruise**  
Advance Purchase Only  
5:45 pm departure from Hyatt Regency Main Entrance to walk to boat.  
*Dock Location:* 101 W. Michigan Street. *Boat departs at 6:00 pm.*

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm  
**Architectural Walking Tour**  
Advance Purchase Only  
6:45 pm meet tour guide in Hyatt Lobby. Departs from Hyatt Regency Main Entrance
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14TH

7:45 am - 11:45 am
SHARED SITE REPLICATION SUMMIT (Day 2) **PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED**
At: St. Ann Center Stein Campus, 2801 E. Morgan Ave, Milwaukee, WI 53207
& St. Ann Center Bucyrus Campus, 2450 W. North Ave, Milwaukee, WI 53205

Transportation provided from and returning to the Hyatt Regency.
7:30 am departure. 12:00 pm (Noon) return time.

9:00 am - 12:00 pm
GRANDFAMILY FORUM - RAISING CHILDREN OF THE OPIOID EPIDEMIC: SUPPORTS AND SOLUTIONS FOR GRANDFAMILIES **PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED**
Preconference hosted by Generations United
Hyatt Regency, Executive Ballroom AB

With the rise in heroin and other opioid use, grandparents and other relatives are increasingly stepping in to care for children whose parents cannot. Recognizing this trend, Congress has been considering legislation to support evidence-based services to help grandfamilies care for children and keep them out of foster care. Services may include kinship navigators programs, counseling and other mental health supports, substance abuse prevention and treatment, and in-home services. Join this preconference session to get the latest updates in public policies affecting grandfamilies and learn about relevant evidence-based and promising programs across the country that are showing strong outcomes for children and caregivers in grandfamilies.

**PRESENTERS:**
ANA BELTRAN, Generations United
JAIA PETERSON LENT, Generations United
LARRY COOPER, Children’s Home Network
SUSAN CONWELL, Kids Matter Inc.
KIMBERLY HINKLE, Kentuckiana Regional Planning and Development Agency
LAURIE LAMBACH, SET Ministry
RACHEL OLSON, Interfaith Older Adult Programs
KATHY CZARNECKI, Interfaith Older Adult Programs
ELA RAUSCH, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis

COMING SEPTEMBER 13TH: Generations United State of Grandfamilies in America 2017
Featuring the latest research and data on how children thrive in grandfamilies
Available online at www.gu.org
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14TH

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm  
**MILWAUKEE INTERGENERATIONAL PROGRAM TOUR**  
*Pre-registration required*  
Preconference hosted by Conference Host Committee  
Bus tour to three intergenerational program sites.

Transportation provided from the Hyatt Regency  
1:00 pm departure. 4:15 pm return time.

**CHERRY STREET GARDENS by SET Ministry**  
Located by low income housing, Cherry Court Midrise, this community garden is home to SET Ministry's Cherry Street Garden Club. The club creates a safe place, bringing people together to heal the pain and hurt that they have been carrying for years and years. The club nurtures communication among participants, and then together they go out and nurture the gardens. Since the start of the club, a vacant lot was transformed into a flourishing garden where the community is one - neighbors, families and children - working together. SET Ministry builds pathways, like the Cherry Street Gardens, to increase self-sufficiency for 4,000 children, parents and grandparents in central-city Milwaukee by inspiring hope through healing, uncovering capabilities and redefining life.

**STAGE RIGHT by TimeSlips at Saint John’s On The Lake**  
Everyone has a part to play. TimeSlips’ Stage Right program, hosted by Saint John’s On The Lake, works with seniors of all abilities to create, rehearse and perform original musicals. Over the course of three visits, young performers facilitate creative activities with seniors that let them become the playwrights, lyricists, choreographers, and performers in their show. The workshops use techniques that are safe for all abilities. By focusing on the present moment, people with memory loss are able to contribute equally.

**UNITED COMMUNITY CENTER / Centro de la Comunidad Unida**  
The United Community Center is a comprehensive social service agency serving the families of Milwaukee's south side. Programs range from education to elder programs, meeting the needs of 3-year-olds to 93-year-olds and everyone in between. The family and Latino cultural focus of the center's programs create connections between all the ages it serves. The homelike campus hosts a variety of special events, such as holiday celebrations, carnivals, events with community volunteers and planned intergenerational events with Bruce-Guadalupe students.

4:00 pm - 8:00 pm  
**Registration & Information**  
Hyatt Regency - Regency Ballroom Prefunction Space
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14TH

5:00 pm - 5:30 pm  Best Intergenerational Community Awards Mixer (INVITATION ONLY)
VUE North Ballroom - 21st floor of Hyatt Regency

5:00 pm - 5:30 pm  International Attendee Mixer
VUE East Ballroom - 21st floor of Hyatt Regency

5:30 pm - 7:30 pm  Get #AgeAmped! Kick-off Reception
VUE Ballroom

Feel the beat as you network with your colleagues and enjoy a "VUE" of our host city. The reception will open with an intergenerational collaboration between the Jazzy Jewels and Xalaat Africa. We'll celebrate the recipient and national finalists of the 2017 MetLife Foundation/Generations United Best Intergenerational Communities Awards. Appetizers and cash bar will be available.

REMARKS:
DONNA BUTTS
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SR. EDNA LONERGAN
St. Ann Center

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE:
JAZZY JEWELS & XALAAT AFRICA
What will it mean for all of us to grow up, live and age in a society where half the citizens are over the age of 50? That reality is closer than most of us are willing to imagine. Never in human history have so many lived for so long — and not just in the US. It is a global phenomenon ushering in a social transformation. *Coming of Age in Aging America* tells the story of its dimensions, challenges and opportunities.

Featuring Donna Butts, Executive Director of Generations United, the one-hour documentary sparks conversation about the intergenerational opportunities that are presented by an aging society.

Content was developed in collaboration with the MacArthur Network on Aging and Society. Twin Cities Public Television is the project’s presenting station. American Public Television is the project’s broadcast distributor. Project Producer is Vital Pictures Inc, winner of a host of awards for its work, most recently the DuPont Columbia Award for Excellence in Journalism and a National Emmy nomination.
8:00 am - 3:30 pm  
**Registration & Information**  
*Hyatt Regency - Regency Ballroom Prefunction Space*

8:00 am - 9:15 am  
**Welcome Breakfast & Midwest Showcase**  
*Regency Ballroom D*

Spend the morning exploring intergenerational programs and projects local to the Midwest. This expo features 12 different presentations including dance and theater, education and tutoring, and model intergenerational communities.

*Continental breakfast will be available in Regency A while you visit tables.*

**WELCOME BY:**  
**STEPHANIE SUE STEIN**  
Public Policy and Aging Consultant and Advocate

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**IN THE SHOWCASE:**

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11. AARP Wisconsin Livable Communities  
12. Making a Difference in Children’s Perception of Aging through Intergenerational Theater
1. Wellness Across Generations

FREDERICK BROWN  
Generations,  
Intergenerational Center  

Learn about a developmental movement program that works to integrate adults 55 & older with children 6 and under that results in increased wellness outcomes. Instruction will be given on how to start a program through recruitment of adults and children. Included in the workshop will be information about specific activities that work best for total participation and the selection of appropriate equipment and set-up. The presenter will share individual stories and show photos of the positive impact on participants in the program. Based on experiences from the presenter, information will be shared on the various activity modifications made for the safety and support for adults with limitations.

2. Intergeneration Education: A Living Classroom Beyond the School Walls

BRIDGET MCNAIR  
Milwaukee Catholic Home  

ADAM GERBER  
Messmer Preperatory Catholic School  

Our elders are a wealth of knowledge, highly underutilized in society today. Our youth is often educated through standardized systems within the classroom. What would happen if we removed these walls and educated our youth outside of the classroom utilizing the knowledge and skills of one of our greatest generations? Learn the process of creation and implementation of successful intergenerational education programs as well as the obstacles and difficulties that must be overcome. Participants will be able to speak directly to the elders and youth who have participated in the first two phases of this innovative program.

3. Alive Inside: Adopt an Elder/Build a Bridge Community-Based Pilot Project

GINNY NYHUIS  
Alzheimer’s Association Southeastern Wisconsin  

LISA HURLEY  
Aging & Disability Resource Center of Sheboygan County  

The ALIVE INSIDE Foundation’s Adopt an Elder/Build a Bridge program uses music to bridge generations and address aging stereotypes by allowing high school students to forge relationships with persons with dementia. Hear how National Honor Society students at Sheboygan North High school, led by their counselor, partnered with the Foundation, their local Aging & Disability Resource Center, and the Alzheimer’s Association to create a pilot project within their community. By meeting with persons with dementia in their own homes, building playlists, and recording reactions, students were involved in an innovative project to be replicated within neighborhoods across the nation.
4. Santa's Mailbox: A New Intergenerational Twist on an Old Tradition

STACEY VOJVODICH
Interfaith Older
Adult Programs

Ho ho ho, not ho ho hum! Hear a descriptive overview of a unique and heartwarming intergenerational (older adults and children) holiday project involving a new and non-traditional partnership. From writing letters for Santa, to decorating a community tree, panelists will share how "Santa's Mailbox" provides an opportunity for engagement at multiple levels: community, peer group and individual. The outcome measurement strategies and impact on older adults will be shared and perceptions of the benefit of the "virtual connect" with children will be explored. Learn how what is good for the generations impacted, is also good for the organizations involved. Participants will be encouraged to think creatively about their own communities and potential for equally unique partnerships. Join in the spirit of the initiative and leave with new ideas in your head and a warm spot in your heart.

5. Aged to Perfection: Engaging Older Adults in Teaching Undergraduate Students

DONNA SPARS
Saint John's On The Lake

Most undergraduate students, regardless of major, will interact with older adults in their future careers. Yet, few find careers in aging attractive or see benefits in learning about the aging population. Altering stereotypic attitudes by expanding students' factual knowledge has a positive impact. Encouraging student engagement with older adults can be even more impactful and result in significant learning. What if older adults were actually involved in the development and teaching of a course on aging and that course were held on the older adults' home turf? Explore the development of an undergraduate course on aging created by the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee in collaboration with older adults living at Saint John's On The Lake, a retirement community near campus. The presenters will share the two-year journey from conceptualization to delivery including what was learned along the way.

6. Making Magical Memories: A Program Connecting Generations through Life Stories

JULIE SHLENSKY
Jewish Home and Care Center Foundation

Learn about a new, exciting intergenerational program that matches area high school-aged young adults with residents for the purpose of building relationships and helping them recall important people and events in their lives. The idea behind this program called Making Magical Memories came from a 16-year-old high school student. There are many benefits of sharing one's life story for both the senior and the young adult involved in the program. Research about these benefits will be discussed. Handouts of several techniques used to gather information about a person's life will be presented. Instructions on how to make memory boards and examples created by teens in the program will be shared with the group.
7. Three Key Factors for Successful Intergenerational Tutoring in Schools

**ZOUA XIONG**
Interfaith Older Adult Programs

Are you looking to start an intergenerational tutoring program in your area? Do you currently coordinate a tutoring program, but have faced roadblocks? Come learn about the three critical factors that contribute to the success of the Interfaith-MPS Tutoring Program. This program is unique in that there is a high level of collaboration between the community partners that coordinate the program. The older adult volunteers are trained in far more than tutoring strategies, and the teachers involved get as much support as the students do. You will come away with innovative ideas to implement back home and a fresh perspective on what intergenerational tutoring programs can achieve in our communities.

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8. The Art of Survival: An Intergeneration Expression of Resiliency through Collage

**TYNE TURNER**
Golda Meir School for the Gifted and Talented

**COURTNEY SHARON**
Jewish Museum Milwaukee

Discover and express resiliency by sharing intergenerational life experiences and expressing common experience and feelings through collage art. Explore stories of life and its greatest triumphs and challenges through autobiographic sharing and collaborative collage art between elderly residents of the Jewish Care Center in Milwaukee, and fifth-grade students at Golda Meir School for the Gifted and Talented. Participants will experience the components of the process in miniature by sharing short life experiences and creating small collages together with provided materials. The components and connections that led to the project and how to use connections in attendees’ situations to create a similar project will be discussed.

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9. Bridging the Inter-Generational Gap (Project B.I.G.G.)
Preschooler, Older Adults, University Students Remixed

**SIMONE DEVORE**
University of Wisconsin Whitewater

**BRIAN ROBINSON**
Fairhaven Senior Services

**ERICA SCHEPP**
University of Wisconsin Whitewater

Project B.I.G.G. is an intergenerational program that engages older adults at the Fairhaven senior services community (FSC) and young children, families, and educators at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Children’s Center (UWWCC) in coming together to visit, read, tell stories, engage in art and literacy activities, and build relationships that have the potential for greater understanding and curriculum enrichment in each community agency. University students contribute significantly to the success of the program. Come learn from the FSC activities director, the UWWCC director, and faculty how they engage undergraduate students in service learning and research to understand the benefits of IG activities for all involved age groups.
10. Take a Look at Shorewood, Wisconsin: A Best Intergenerational Community

SUE KELLEY  
Shorewood Connects

ELIZABETH PRICE  
Shorewood Senior Resource Center

Through a narrated slideshow created by Shorewood 5th- & 6th-graders, Shorewood’s intergenerational components will be showcased and interspersed with insights from residents, elected officials, organizational representatives and business owners regarding the impact of these components across the Village. Examples of some of the activities to be highlighted include: The Shorewood Memory Café for people with memory loss, the annual Fall Yard Clean-Up, the Senior-Friendly Business initiative, the 6th-grade essay contest sponsored by the Senior Resource Center, and the Technology Tutors from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

11. AARP Wisconsin Livable Communities

MARIANN MUZZI  
AARP Wisconsin

JIM PIONTEK  
AARP Wisconsin

DAVID HOFFMAN  
AARP Wisconsin

By 2030, one in five adults will be over the age of 65, and the majority of them would like to remain in their homes and communities. That’s why AARP Wisconsin is helping towns and cities throughout the state become great, livable places for all ages. Visit AARP Wisconsin’s table to gain ideas and resources from presenters about how you can improve your community.

12. Making a Difference in Children’s Perception of Aging through Intergenerational Theater

DENISE GUSTAFSON  
The Goodman Group

KATHY SCOTT  
The Inn on Westport

Receive an introduction to the implementation and evaluation process for The Intergenerational Theater that was implemented at five assisted living facilities throughout the United States. The key considerations for implementation will be highlighted. The process used to formally evaluate the effect participation in the theater had on the perception of the elderly by youth and the effect on seniors will be shared. Results that indicated that the youth increased their positive perception of aging will be explained. Conclusions based on the implementation and evaluation for the development of future intergenerational programs will be included.
David Liederman Opening Keynote Session
Regency Ballroom BC

We’ll officially open our gathering by paying tribute to Milwaukee’s roots as a “Gathering place by the water” or “minwaking” from the Potawatomi language or “ ominowakiing” from the Ojibwe language. American Indians were Milwaukee’s first inhabitants. Their culture and traditions are celebrated today through Indian Summer Festival and related events throughout the year. Join Rosemarie Alloway and her family in the Round Dance, symbolizing friendship and all coming together as one.

Alderman Russell W. Stamper II from District 15, home of St. Ann Center’s new Bucyrus Campus, will give a welcome.

EMCEE: MATTHEW MELMED
ZERO TO THREE
Board Chair, Generations United

ROUND DANCE BY:
ROSEMARIE ALLOWAY
St. Ann Center

WELCOME: ALD.
RUSSELL W. STAMPER II
Milwaukee Common Council

KEYNOTE: TOD LENDING
Nomadic Pictures & Ethno Pictures

Our opening keynote will feature Academy Award™ nominated and Emmy winning film maker Tod Lending. His feature-length documentary, Legacy, inspired the creation and passing of federal housing legislation on behalf of grandfamilies (grandparents raising grandchildren). Tod will weave stories and film clips to make a compelling case for the role of film in encouraging social justice and change.

This session is dedicated to the late David Liederman, co-founder and former vice chair of Generations United, chief executive officer of the Council on Accreditation and former executive director of the Child Welfare League of America. Throughout his life, David was a passionate advocate for vulnerable children and families and for the reciprocity between generations that frames intergenerational work.
THURSDAY, JUNE 15TH

10:30 am - 11:30 am  Workshop Session Block #1 (5 workshops running concurrently )
Executive Ballroom A, B, C, D, or Milwaukee Room

IN BLOCK #1

Executive Ballroom B  Two workshops splitting one session!

Pick Your Partners Prudently: Bridging the Town-Gown Divide
SHANNON JARROTT  The Ohio State University
HOLLY DABELKO-SCHOENY  The Ohio State University
JILL NAAR  Virginia Tech

Drawing on qualitative data from community investigations and 50 years of combined experience, we will highlight the importance of intentional engagement with partners. Participants will share and learn from others' experiences of exploring, establishing, maintaining, and ending program-university partnerships, plus strategies to avoid and remove barriers to success. Example partnerships, key questions for each group to ask, and initial partnership agreement guides will be shared. Young and old alike benefit when intergenerational programs are guided intentionally.

Are You My Teacher?:
College Students, Older Adults & Preschool Children Co-Teaching & Learning
ELIZABETH SPEIDEL  The Ohio State University
JULIA BORSUKEVICH  The Ohio State University

Champion Intergenerational Center is a unique community/university collaboration by The Ohio State University, Columbus Early Learning Centers, and National Church Residences. OSU staff and one student will discuss how higher education involvement can enrich intergenerational programming and make an impact beyond our participants and communities. We will talk about the whys and hows of higher education involvement and engage our audience about their experiences and ideas through a variety of interactive discussion and activities – maybe even bubble-blowing.

Executive Ballroom D
Effectiveness of Kinship Navigator Programs:
Promoting Social Emotional Well-being of Kinship Families
LARRY COOPER  Children’s Home Network
KERRY LITTLEWOOD  AAJ Research and Evaluation, Inc.
ABHISHEK PANDEY  The University of Arizona

Participants in this workshop will engage in discussion and learn about unique approaches and results of a Kinship Navigation model. Kinship Interdisciplinary Navigation Technologically Advanced Model (KIN-Tech): Building A Support System For Relative Caregivers In Florida. KIN-Tech addresses key national issues facing kinship caregivers via peer-to-peer navigation, use of technology and interdisciplinary teams and community collaborations in this large-scale project.
Connect The Ages envisions an America that values old and young and is working to help make this happen through workforce development. The Millennial-led social enterprise is on a mission to bridge the gap of 5 million multidisciplinary careers in aging by 2025. Through multimedia awareness and grassroots campaigns, the volunteer-led initiative is working to connect the demand of jobs in aging to high school, career and technical, community college, undergraduate and graduate students and young professionals. Hear the lessons learned through three years of pilot projects and the current focus on multimedia messaging, in classroom outreach, and intergenerational storytelling. Join and contribute your experiences and aspirations to the conversation led by project founder and Generations United Board member Amanda Cavaleri and Reid Estreicher of Samsung Electronics America.

Intergenerational Mentoring Promotes Youth Development and Active Aging: Italian & USA Models

Delve into the growing field of intergenerational mentoring! Starting from a comprehensive review of theory and research on the positive effects of social engagement, volunteering, and mentoring on older adults and the unique benefits that interactions with older people offer to teenagers and to youth, we designed two complimentary programs: "Plinio," (Italy) and "Building a Community Legacy Together" (USA). In presenting these model programs, we'll focus on challenging issues related to how the mentor role is constructed and how the mentors function in the context of program goals to produce benefits for the different generations. Evaluation results suggest that intergenerational mentoring projects not only expand informal helping/learning resources for adolescents and older people, but also help establish a circulative mentoring process that may enrich the lives of people of all ages in the community.

Intergenerational Games: Promoting Health, Wellness and Connection in Your Community

Come experience the fun of the Intergenerational Games! Each year, San Diego County hosts the Intergenerational Games with multiple community partners. Older adults are paired with children for fitness and nutrition activities to increase mutual understanding and promote healthy, life-long behaviors. Attendees will have the opportunity to engage in a fun Intergenerational Games demonstration. Best practices, common challenges, and ideas for strengthening the intergenerational connection during and after the Games will be highlighted. The basic model of the Games and a comprehensive toolkit to adapt the Games to any community will be provided to each attendee. A final interactive dialogue will enable attendees to develop the first steps towards creating an Intergenerational Games in their communities.
11:45 am - 1:15 pm Generations United Awards Luncheon
Regency Ballroom BC

Join us in celebrating outstanding achievements in intergenerational programming! During this lunch we will present the Intergenerational Innovation Award, Grandfamilies Award, Brabazon Award for Evaluation Research, and Leadership Award for Outstanding Support of Intergenerational Programs. Detailed information about the award recipients is in the Awards Luncheon program. The Jack Ossofsky Award for Lifetime Achievement in Support of Children, Youth and Older Adults will be presented at the Janet Sainer Networking Lunch on Friday (see page 38).

EMCEE: LYNETTE FRAGA, Ph.D.
Child Care Aware® of America
Board Member, Generations United

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Generations United Intergenerational Innovation Award
Accepting: Nouf Bazaz

VICTORIA GRAY
Generations United Grandfamilies Award

PFIZER, INC.
Generations United Leadership Award for Outstanding Support of Intergenerational Programs
Accepting: Sally Susman

ERNEST GONZALEZ, Ph. D.
Accepting Brabazon Award for Evaluation Research

PAT GILBERT, MA
Brabazon Award for Evaluation Research

NANCY MORROW-HOWELL, Ph.D.
Brabazon Award for Evaluation Research
1:30 pm - 2:30 pm  Workshop Session Block #2 (5 workshops running concurrently)
Executive Ballroom A, B, C, D, or Milwaukee Room

**Dealing with Death and Dying: The Ultimate Generational Challenge**

**HELENE BLOCK**
Fields
Retired

This is a wake-up call for the silent majority who deal with death and dying quietly in their lives. Join three intergenerational pioneers to open a communication channel for children, teenagers and adults of all ages who will face inevitable deaths, funerals, feelings of loss, celebrations of life and raw emotion that we all witness and experience at some point in life. We will begin to provide a practical approach and discussion to break this conspiracy of silence. How we deal with death and dying will impact our future generations and friends. Generational wisdom from children, older adults and mentors will assist us. This is the ultimate test of intergenerational effectiveness - encouraging all ages to talk with one another about a difficult subject. Join us as we cross the line into a new level of open discussion about this ultimate challenge. Resources and links will be included.

**BRENDA EHEART**
Generations of Hope

**AMY GOYER**
AARP

**Network-Based Approaches to Scaling Engagement of Older Adults to Help Youth Thrive**

**EMILY MERRITT**
Alliance for Strong Families and Communities

Generation to Generation (Gen2Gen) is a five-year campaign, powered by Encore.org to focused on scaling engagement of older adults within schools and youth-serving organizations through a learning lab network, large-scale mobilization to activate 1 million people 50+, and narrative change elevating generational interdependence. The Alliance for Strong Families and Communities, in partnership with the campaign’s learning lab, launched Second Acts for Strong Communities, to embed 50+ talent as a human capital strategy across the Alliance network. This participatory workshop will examine the innovations of Gen2Gen and Second Acts, discuss successes/challenges of embedding a 50+ human capital strategy in youth-serving organizations and explore how you can become involved in large-scale mobilization efforts.
Examples of international intergenerational programs focused on lifelong learning and education in school systems in USA, United Kingdom, and Spain will be presented. The traditional paradigm within most of our school systems consisting of age-segregated classrooms within a multi-age community of teachers, families and students from different generations working side by side will be reviewed. In order to illustrate how we can improve on this traditional approach, we will present three case studies of international intergenerational initiatives carried out in primary schools where generations interact intentionally to teach and learn together across the lifespan. Special attention will be paid to the incremental pedagogical, social and health benefits of efforts to move from multigenerational to true intergenerational programs.

Grandfamilies are diamonds that form under pressure. Each grandfamily is unique. This presentation will show how our multidisciplinary team rejects cookie cutter approaches and instead offers a continuum of engagement, providing wraparound legal and social services to strengthen grandfamilies. You don’t need a lawyer to have children, but access to a free lawyer can make a big difference in raising grandchildren. Find out how multidisciplinary teams are helping grandfamilies preserve economic stability, manage stress, and navigate multiple systems (that may include schools, child protection, criminal justice, health and mental health, benefits, housing and more).

This Mix Tape will feature a variety of presentations focused on the importance of capturing personal histories and sharing meaningful stories across generations.

This special session format offers a showcase of related ideas, projects, research, or programs - all bundled up into one, 60-minute session. Speakers will spark new ideas, encourage innovation, and uncover the latest trends in the intergenerational field. Following all of the presentations, the session will conclude with a brief period of Q&A and audience discussion.
THURSDAY, JUNE 15TH

2:30 pm - 3:15 pm  Poster Sessions & Refreshment Break
Atrium

Explore the latest research findings, creative programming, and innovations in the field presented through visual displays of data, stories, and key concepts. You’ll be able to network with presenters during this 45-minute session and posters will remain on display throughout the conference.

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1. Creative Expression Focusing on Technology-based Making to Enhance Intergenerational Connectedness

**JINSIL (HWARYOUNG) SEO**  
Texas A&M University

Integrated art making and interactive techniques at a local senior living facility to enhance social connectedness and a sense of well-being in older adults. See how we taught them how to create personalized greeting cards using craft and electronic paper-circuit techniques. Many participants made cards for those with whom they wished to remain in contact, such as their children and grandchildren, extended family, and close friends both old and new. They enjoyed learning from and crafting with our group of student artists, conversing genially as they worked with one another throughout each session. We found that interactive technology in art creation held great potential for positively engaging older adults and significantly improved their daily lives, effectively impacting subjective health, fostering intergenerational relationships, and inspiring creativity and self-expression.

2. Connecting People Across Generations

**ANDREA WEAVER**  
Bridges Together

Each year, September is set aside to celebrate intergenerational relationships. After initiating “Intergeneration Day” in 2000, attorney Sandy F. Kraemer determined that one day to celebrate and encourage intergenerational connections was not sufficient and launched Intergeneration Month in 2014. Forty-three state governors have issued proclamations in support, and in 2016, Intergeneration Month was featured in the Congressional Record and promoted by US Senators. Now, Bridges Together will carry on the celebration, including an annual story contest that receives entries from around the world. Bridges Together previously spearheaded Massachusetts’ celebration of Intergenerational Awareness Month and garnered a proclamation from Governor Charlie Baker. This poster will showcase past and present promotions and events for what will now be called Intergenerational Month!

3. Program Interconnection in Intergenerational Exchange: Through Creative Activities and Natural Experience

**MASAKO YOSHIZU**  
Kumamoto Gakuen University

Intergenerational exchange programs connecting children and seniors now have been implemented through individual programs such as creative programs, natural experience programs, and music programs. We set up a new program interconnecting a creative program and a natural experience program for multiple generations: children, seniors, and students. The new program appeals to the senses of sight, hearing, touch, and smell. The flow of the programs included children and seniors working together to make their own picture frames, then going outside together and using the picture frames to frame outdoor scenes however they wished, and finally sharing the individual scenes that they had framed with the group. More active intergenerational exchanges could be seen through the complete experience.
4. Grandparents Raising Grandchildren: Recent Trends in the Literature

CHRISTINE FRUHAUF
Colorado State University

Since the publication of Hayslip and Kaminski's (2005) review paper, the research on grandparents raising grandchildren has grown tremendously. In this poster presentation, we will provide a "state of the grandfamilies research" including several developments related to the current empirical understanding of grandparents raising their grandchildren. The most important of these is the reformulation of grandparent caregiving into terms that reflect strengths as well as protective factors such as social support and empowerment. Further, we will discuss the social-interpersonal, family process, cultural, and policy-related contexts. Discussion on grandparents’ parenting skills and the prominence of community-based programs examining interactions between grandparents, adult children, grandchildren, and service providers will be provided. Directions for the next generation of research will be discussed.

5. Listening to Grandfamily Voices: A Comprehensive Approach to Supportive Strategies

PAM PLIMPTON
County of San Diego

In San Diego County, various government, private and community-based organizations are collaborating to expand services for kinship and grandfamilies using feedback from targeted support groups, kinship symposiums, and small-scale community dialogues. In this poster session, we will be exploring the impact of caregiver feedback, the influence of partnerships, and the evolution of these supportive services. We will examine how we have utilized enhanced outreach to increase awareness and conducted symposiums targeted to relative caregivers. We'll highlight the creation of family enrichment opportunities to promote social connection, and established emergency funds to address critical needs. In addition, our efforts to provide caregiver respite services and to encourage peer support networks will be shared. We'll help identify opportunities in your communities to support and provide services to kinship families.

6. Don’t Settle for Quantity Time: Quality Matters More in Intergenerational Programs

SHANNON JARROTT
The Ohio State University

"I had to make due with quantity time with my dad because I was born before they invented quality time," jokes comedian Louie Anderson. Intergenerational practitioners have pondered a similar punch line - is quantity or quality of intergenerational contact more important to achieving desired outcomes? At five childcare centers, staff participated in training on evidence-based practices to optimize intergenerational interactions. We analyzed observational data of children and elders for association of behavior during intergenerational programming (i.e., interactive, watching, and solitary) with quantity (number of intergenerational activities completed at observation) and quality (number of best practices employed by staff during the observed activity) indicators. Visit our poster to see if Louie had the right idea! Does quality programming effectively engage novice and experienced participants more than quantity?
7. The Program for the Elderly: "Senior School" in Junior High School, Japan

KAZUSHIGE MIZOBE
Hyogo University of Teacher Education

We reported about the activities of "Senior School" where the elderly are able to learn in free classrooms of a junior high school. The contents listed on the home page and related documents were classified by subject category. As a result, the following points became clear. We found modeling, music, English, social studies, tea ceremony, flower arrangement, and photography were included. Students participated in the events at the school. The seniors and students often had a luncheon together and helped each other with farm work, horticulture, and cooking training. It became clear that exchange activities between the generations were also parallel efforts.

8. An Exploration of Subsidized Grandfamily Housing in the United States: What Works

ELA RAUSCH
Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, University of Minnesota

Marilyn Bruin
University of Minnesota

Approximately 3 million U.S. children live with a grandparent who is their primary caregiver. Subsidized housing intended to serve grandfamilies has been developed in at least 14 states, however the evidence base for this type of housing is limited. This session will present the results of a recent study that examined how grandfamily housing influences housing constraints, residential satisfaction, and family well-being for this target population. Interviews with 15 grandfamily housing staff and focus groups with 29 grandparent residents were conducted at three sites: Kansas City, MO; Bronx, NY; and Phoenix, AZ. The results hold important implications for the design of future grandfamily housing and offer critical insights for developers, service providers, policymakers, and funders interested in what works for housing grandfamilies and addressing their long-term needs.


KATE YETTER
University of Wisconsin - Whitewater

Learn the findings of a research study in which we compared the quality of interactions between preschool children and older adults during joint book reading and the sharing of personal narratives. Four older adults from a local residential care facility participated in an intergenerational reading program with children from a campus childcare center. Before the program began, we collected personal narratives from the adults through conversations and created PowerPoint presentations of their stories using photos and other images. From week to week, the older adults alternated between reading books and sharing their personal stories. We anticipated that the level of interaction would be greater during the shared personal stories than the book reading. However, we found the reverse. We will suggest explanations for these findings, and share the adults’ reflections and reactions to participating in this experience.
10. Dynamic Synergies: Why Connecting Youth & Adults with Alzheimer’s Is So Impactful!

KAREN YOUNG  
Sweet Readers

SOPHIE YOUNG  
Sweet Readers

Join Intergenerational Sweet Readers Co-Founders Karen and Sophie Young on an immersive experience. Through Layers of Life, you will learn some Sweet Readers methods for discovering the person behind the disease and how we build communities and empower participants spanning three generations! Founded in Manhattan in 2011, Sweet Readers is a 501(c)3 public charity that builds communities around the transformational engagement of middle school students and adults with Alzheimer’s through the arts. Our mission is to empower young people, through training, immersive programs and communities of support to revitalize isolated adults in need and become catalysts for better healthcare!

11. Theoretical Approaches to Intergenerational Learning

STEPHANIE HATZIFILALITHIS  
McMaster University

Intergenerational Learning Programs are considered a social vehicle to facilitate an exchange of knowledge and resources between older and younger generations, but the theoretical framework for such approaches are often left to little reference. In order to holistically comprehend the current state of the theoretical knowledge of intergenerational learning, a review was conducted to investigate the literature. It revealed that although there is bountiful research referring to intergenerational practice, there is not a vast array of information in regards to the conceptual underpinnings. This presents a number of issues with the methodologies and application of intergenerational programs. The field of intergenerational learning now faces the same situation as other fields of knowledge dominated by practice literature, in which practice needs to support the construction of a conceptual framework.

12. Intergenerational Programming in Senior Housing: Promising Practices and Challenges

NANCY HENKIN  
Generations United

TARYN PATTERSON  
Leading Age

Senior housing can be an ideal platform for high quality intergenerational work. Many older adults transitioning into senior housing find it difficult to establish new social connections and/or integrate into the broader community. Partnerships with local educational institutions and youth-serving agencies can help expand social networks, create meaningful civic engagement, and build social capital for all generations. Yet little is known about the extent of intergenerational practice among affordable and market rate housing providers, characteristics of existing programs, and challenges. This poster session will highlight the findings of a research study conducted by Generations United and Leading Age, funded by the Retirement Research Foundation. Promising practices for partnership development, engagement of residents, staffing, and effective program design as well as barriers to implementation will be shared.
13. Generation to Generation: Mobilizing Adults 50+ to Help Young People Thrive

AARON LARSEN
Encore.org

Generation to Generation (Gen2Gen) is a campaign aimed at mobilizing at least one million adults over 50 to make a positive difference in the lives of children and youth - particularly those growing up in challenging circumstances. Powered by Encore.org and with a large and influential network of partner organizations, Gen2Gen envisions a society where older generations standing up for kids is the norm. Because every child deserves a web of support, and every older person has something to give. In May, the #Gen2Gen Summer Challenge was launched to help bridge summer gaps in learning, meals, jobs, and play.

Join us and take action towards a better future for future generations!
iamGen2Gen.org #Gen2Gen

14. The Role of Intergenerational Relationships in Development

SHERRY KAUFMAN
Erickson Institute

CRISSINA GONZALEZ DEL RIEGO
Erickson Institute

Relationships are at the core of every child’s development. We explored whether and how these relationships can include familial and non-familial adults from prior generations and the types of intergenerational relationships. Erikson Institute affiliated adults recall from their childhood, as well as the types of development they attribute to these relationships. We also explored ways in which we might make Erikson students aware of the potential benefits of intergenerational relationships, and inspire them to support such powerful connections in their field placements and careers. We find that Erikson is well positioned to inform students of the potential benefits of, and the opportunities for, supporting intergenerational relationships in their work with young children. With this study, we look at the nature and impact of intergenerational relationships, as well as reflect on the incorporation of this topic into Erikson’s curriculum, course content and experiential learning.

15. Sparking Passion and Commitment to Elder Care in the Next Generation

LYNDA BUSSGANG
Hebrew SeniorLife

DONNA TARUTZ
Hebrew SeniorLife

RACHEL SCIOLA
Hebrew SeniorLife

JANA GALVIN
Hebrew SeniorLife

As the senior population booms, our society will be increasingly dependent on the younger generation to provide care and implement strategies to support the needs of older adults. Hebrew SeniorLife is a senior care organization in Greater Boston that includes six housing sites for seniors across the aging and socio-economic spectrum. With over 75 distinct multigenerational partnerships with schools and organizations that connect our resident populations with youth, HSL has been deeply exploring how to build a new generation of compassionate citizens. Come to discuss opportunities to help shape students’ commitment to community service. We will consider strategies to nurture student leadership and enable students to take a creative and organizational role in developing multigenerational programs. Finally, we’ll take an in-depth look at young people who have chosen careers in geriatric care, and the influences on their choices.
16. Designing Multigenerational Co-Creation Community: Developing Community-Based Interventions and the Practice in Japan

MASATAKA KURAOKA
Tokyo Metropolitan Institute of Gerontology

The study shows the three-year project creating a multigenerational support community and developing a multigenerational support system in Tokyo and a suburb of Tokyo. The concepts of "Multigenerational Cyclical Support System" and "multilayered support network intervention programs" were developed. First, a multigenerational council was established in the two communities to plan and oversee the project. The council and the project team developed three main programs: the campaign program to promote multigenerational support awareness at schools and the community; multigenerational exchange programs specifically targeted at young mothers with children and elderly in the community; and a multigenerational support web system which matches the people with specific needs to people who can support them. The baseline survey conducted indicates the importance of seamless programs to connect people for more supportive interactions among different generations.

17. WikiHow for Kinship Foster Care

ANA BELTRAN
Generations United

Last time you referenced a WikiHow it may have been to learn how to fix a kitchen sink or remove a splinter, but how about to improve child welfare? Come learn about a new WikiHow guide developed to help create a child welfare system that consistently promotes kinship placement, helps children in foster care maintain connections with their family, and tailors services and supports for kinship foster families. This tool includes the seven fundamental steps to creating a kin-first culture and accompanying tools to implement the steps.


WENDY WILLBANKS WIESNER
Partnerships for Affordable Cohousing

For the past 30 years in the U.S., cohousers have been designing and managing their communities. In the process, they have created housing that truly meets resident needs, because residents themselves know best how they will live. In Europe, this is nothing new. In grassroots fashion, residents have created housing that co-locates elder care and childcare, extended family housing where six-bedroom apartments are not unheard of, and common facilities that do triple-duty serving residents, the community, and commercial purpose. Resident-driven "good design" not only produces positive economic outcomes, but desirable social ones as well; by working together to create something vital and lasting, naturally caring and sharing relationships often emerge. Long after the design process has ended and the community has been built, cohousers then work together to manage their communities — places where working in the garden and reading to children are equally valued.
19. Grandparents Day: Resources to Do Something Grand

ALAN KING  
Generations United

Grandparents Day is a time to Do Something Grand! It is a call to action for grandparents and people of all ages to join together and advocate on behalf of America's future: our children and youth. Celebrated in the United States annually in September on the first Sunday after Labor Day, Generations United encourages you — individually or as a group — to make a lasting impact in your community today and for the next generation. If you’re celebrating Grandparents Day throughout the year or want to join Generations United’s annual campaign, this session is a chance to learn about resources that can help you with ideas on how to Do Something Grand in your community.

Atrium Art Installation:

20. The Ageless Communicator: Installation Artwork And A Discussion About The Environment

TAYLOR MCDARISON  
University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

SIMONE DEVORE  
University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

JOBITA ANGUISACA  
Ecuador

Art has always been timeless and a means of conveying messages. Thus, this program explores its potential role as an ageless communicator. A body of artwork was created to confront the viewer with an environment. Please take your time visiting the displays prepared by three presenters before attending the workshop. Then don’t hesitate to come and participate in a hands-on experience. Meet the artists, discover intergenerational differences in perspectives on the environment through discussion, create your own art piece from these shared dialogues, and talk about installation art as an effective prompt for bridging generational communication. All artistic levels are encouraged.

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### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 2017 (PRECONFERENCE ACTIVITIES)

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**FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 2017 (CONFERENCE DAY 2)**

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<td>Closing Jam Session: Putting It All Together (Regency BC)</td>
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Executive Ballroom D

Deeplening the Conversation on Aging: The "How-To's" of Engagement for All Generations

BERYL GOLDMAN
The Kendal Corporation

WILLIAM SILBERT
The Kendal Corporation

The presenters will share a three-year quest to gain insight into Americans’ views about aging. They will share their techniques in engaging people of diverse ages and backgrounds and lead the audience in a similar exercise that can be replicated in their own setting. The presenters will describe the process they used and how others can simplify or expand on their approach to meet each agency’s unique goals and objectives. During the discussion, the audience will be made aware of the issues and worries expressed by intergenerational constituents about aging and retirement in the U.S. obtained through multiple conversations with diverse groups by age, race, and socio-economic status and culminating in an intergenerational summit on aging.

Milwaukee Room

Elevating Intergenerational Programs: Promising Practices from Programs of Distinction

Panelists:
LYNN HAGLIN
Northland Foundation

JENI HOOVER
Kendal at Oberlin

MARK MERIDY
DOROT

RENEE MOSELY
Bridge Meadows

ANDREA WEAVER
Bridges Together

Since 2010, Generations United annually recognizes outstanding intergenerational programs with the Program of Distinction designation. This designation serves as the U.S. benchmark for intergenerational programs and is based on the criteria that underpin the effectiveness of any intergenerational program. The intention of the designation is to recognize excellence while celebrating the rich diversity among intergenerational programs. This panel presentation showcases the different elements of quality intergenerational programming from programs that have been recognized with the designation.

Moderator: SHERI STEINIG, Generations United
Executive Ballroom B  
The Intergenerational Exchanges in Traditional Cultures

HAYATO UCHIDA  
University of Hyogo

ATSUKO KUSANO  
University of Hyogo

KAZUSHIGE MIZOBE  
Hyogo University of Teacher Education

MATT KAPLAN  
Penn State University

Rapid population aging may threaten the succession of the traditional cultures, folk entertainment and skills. In the future, people may find it difficult to pass down cultural traditions and practices such as festivals, seasonal events, traditional sports, games and foods to the next generation. We believe that intergenerational study will have a significant role to academically analyze these problems and propose possible solutions. In our workshop, we will discuss the status of intergenerational relationships in cultural traditions from a global perspective, by covering the topics such as traditional festivals, games, dances and martial art. We will also look into and explore the future development of intergenerational exchanges. This workshop will enable us to share the global trends, opinions and better solutions for intergenerational communication in the realm of traditional cultures.

Executive Ballroom A  
All Our Children: Models for Helping Children in Kinship Settings
Inside and Outside of the Child Welfare System

ANGELA SCHWARTZ  
Alliance for Children’s Rights

ALISON CALIENDO  
Foster Kinship

ANA BELTRAN  
Generations United

A primary goal of our child welfare system is to keep children with family. Another is to meet children’s individualized needs. Yet when foster children are placed with relatives, they often receive the least support. Further, the majority of children living with kin who never come into formal contact with child welfare are left without critical supports predicated on child welfare involvement. This workshop will contrast supports and fiscal models for foster children placed with relatives versus children living informally with relatives, highlighting best practices to identify and support all vulnerable children in kinship settings.
Worship Session Block #4 (5 workshops running concurrently)

Executive Ballroom A, B, C, D, or Milwaukee Room

**IN BLOCK #4**

**Milwaukee Room**

**Intergenerational Strategies in Diverse Ethnic Communities**

**NANCY HENKIN,**
Generations United

**NOUF BAZAZ**
World Organization for Resource Development & Education

In many immigrant and refugee communities, intergenerational support has been a longstanding strength. However, different rates of acculturation, loss of traditional roles, and limited English language skills may weaken ties between generations. Although intergenerational practice holds promise for strengthening bonds within and across cultures, formal programming has been limited. We'll discuss concrete examples of culturally responsive intergenerational programs that highlight the resilience of immigrants and refugees, use a lifespan approach to address specific community concerns, and provide a welcoming space for multi-cultural groups to discuss experiences with discrimination and bullying from anti-immigrant sentiments and policies. Lessons learned about the impact of cultural norms and values on intergenerational program development and effective strategies for building intergroup understanding will be shared.

Executive Ballroom A

**Four presentations compiled into one workshop!**

**MIX TAPE: Places & Spaces**

**JOANN VAN HORN WIELAND & MARSHA VOLLBRECHT**
Generations, Inc.

**SHANNESS WILLIAMS**
St. Ann Center for Intergenerational Care

**JODY SCHUMANN & CHRISTOPHER BECKMAN**
Ebenezer Ridges

**LINDSAY KESSLER, PATRICIA NEWMAN & ROBIN KESSLER**
Child Development Center at Parker

This Mix Tape will feature a variety of presentations that demonstrate how a range of community and institutional settings can provide opportunities for meaningful intergenerational engagement.

This special session format offers a showcase of related ideas, projects, research, or programs - all bundled up into one, 60-minute session. Speakers will spark new ideas, encourage innovation, and uncover the latest trends in the intergenerational field. Following all of the presentations, the session will conclude with a brief period of Q&A and audience discussion.
Approximately 2.7 million grandparents are the primary caregivers of their grandchildren. Numerous, intertwined reasons for the increase in this family form include parental substance abuse, physical or mental health problems, financial difficulties, teen pregnancy, incarceration, death and deployment. The issue cuts across all socioeconomic and racial/ethnic groups. We will share how to start and sustain a network of local support/education groups to connect rural grandparent caregivers with resources and education to help them adapt to their new family configuration. Using the Double ABCX model of stress and coping, we’ll explain how grandparent caregivers go from crisis to successful adaptation and advocacy. Potential funding sources and educational materials that we’ve found useful will be shared.

Executive Ballroom D
Valuing Vaccinations Across Generations: An Intergenerational, International Campaign

DONNA BUTTS
Generations United

MARIANO SANCHEZ
University of Granada

MASATAKA KURAOKA
Tokyo Metropolitan Institute of Gerontology

Country leaders will discuss the successful awareness campaign that aims to bridge the importance of immunizations within segmented groups into an intergenerational conversation within families and among different generations. This international effort promotes vaccinations through a lifespan approach by providing tools and resources to encourage intergenerational conversations (www.BandAGEofhonor.org). The campaign established formal partnerships with the Gerontology Society of America and American Academy of Pediatrics and informally engage other organizations. Launched in 2016 in the US, key partners in Japan and Spain expanded the campaign in late 2016 by assessing their country’s current vaccination situation, establishing key partnerships and developing campaign plans for 2017 with the goal of elevating the campaign to educate policy and other decision makers.

Moderator: CHRISTOPHER GRAY, Pfizer, Inc.

Executive Ballroom B Two workshops splitting one session!

Creating and Sustaining a Network of Rural Grandfamily/Kinship Care Support Groups

SANDRA BAILEY
Montana State University Extension

DEBORAH ALBIN
Montana State University Extension

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Not Alone: Traditional and Innovative Ways to Engage and Support Kinship Families

ALISON CALIENDO
Foster Kinship

BOB RUBLE
OC Kinship and Support Organization

Research shows that a healthy support network is a key component of being a successful kinship parent. However, the need to build or improve local support groups is great in many areas of the country. This practical workshop will highlight effective practices for building in-person groups and online groups. Both peer-to-peer and professionally led support group formats will be discussed. An interactive demonstration on innovative uses of technology to provide support to the kinship population will be provided.
Executive Ballroom C Three presentations compiled into one workshop!

MIX TAPE: Around the World

ALAN LAI
United International College, China

This Mix Tape will feature a variety of presentations that highlight intergenerational research and programming from three different continents and cultures.

LEE-ANN BAINES & BETTY GOOD
LINKages Society of Alberta

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BEV WILKINSON
Celebrate Living History, Australia

EXPLORE MKE OPPORTUNITY

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Milwaukee Dine Arounds

5:45 pm meet in Hyatt Regency. Dine Arounds depart at 6:00 pm.

Milwaukee Dine Arounds

**ADVANCE PURCHASE ONLY**

Old World 3rd Street Tour: Foods of Milwaukee
On Milwaukee’s spanning RiverWalk, located parallel to Water Street and the Milwaukee River in the vibrant Westown neighborhood, is where Milwaukee’s old German traditions meet delicious new delights! This tour offers authentic German food tastings as well as an opportunity to eat, drink and socialize your way into newer establishments in the area.

Walker’s Point Dine Around Bus Tour
Enjoy a unique collection of high-end restaurants in the shadow of the Rockwell Automation clock tower. Located just south of the Historic Third Ward, this 3-hour bus tour will delight your palette with substantial food portions, beer/wine pairings and desserts. In addition to the distinctly unique restaurants, we will visit Milwaukee’s only urban cheese factory!
No previous art experience is required for this hands-on opportunity of creating a continuous-line self-portrait. Learn how iPad drawing apps were used to foster creativity, empowerment and socialization while connecting older adults and youth in a recent intergenerational project. Bring your own iPad device to try out one of the art lessons engaged in by the participants in the project.

Digital Intergenerational (DIG) Art Club

SUSAN WHITELAND
Arkansas State University

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Developing a Grandfamilies Research Agenda

JAIA LENT
Generations United

Increasing research points to the benefits of placing children in grandfamilies, the resiliency of grandparent caregivers, and the challenges the families face. Yet gaps in research remain including a limited data on evidence-based programs successfully serving the families. Join this discussion about plans to develop and promote implementation of a research agenda for grandfamilies.

Ask Questions and Learn More about Grandfamily Housing

RACHEL OLSON
Interfaith Older Adult Programs

This is an interactive networking session that will provide some informative materials along with opportunities for informal inquiry and conversation. It is intended to attract those conference participants interested in speaking directly with grandfamily housing and community experts, addressing specific questions, concepts, trends and experiences, and establishing professional connections in this field.

KATHY CZARNECKI
Interfaith Family Caregiver Support Network

Rise and shine! Grab your breakfast and start the day with the buzz of conversation focused on new ideas, peer learning, and topics of shared interest. All Morning Buzz conversations will take place concurrently in one room.

Continental breakfast available in the Milwaukee Foyer.
**Speed-Networking for Those Who Engage Youth in Intergenerational Programming**

**JUDITH TURNER**  
DOROT

Connect with peers from around the country who engage high school volunteers to assist and befriend older adults. We will engage in speed-networking. Participants will readily share a little about their position and agency then follow up with people to spend more time getting to know about each other’s programs. Come prepared to share your business card and perhaps a brochure. Meet colleagues in the field who are also looking to share experiences, ask advice or hear about new program models. Use your peers as sounding boards and make some great friends with the same professional interests as you. Whether you are looking to learn about various program models, network or just have some fun while meeting new people, joining our Morning Buzz is a great way to start your day at the GU conference!

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**School-Based Intergenerational Learning Programme: A Qualitative Evaluation**

**PRAVINA NARAYANAN**  
Council for Third Age

**GINA GOH**  
Family Central/Fei Yue Community Services

**JENNY TIEW**  
Family Central/Fei Yue Community Services

This discussion will showcase Singapore’s School-Based Intergenerational Learning Programme (ILP) that aims to promote intergenerational solidarity between generations to create a more cohesive and gracious society. As it promotes mental and social well-being among seniors, ILP has proven to be effective in enabling students to build character and values. ILP provides a unique intergenerational experience by having students teach seniors a particular topic on a one-to-one basis. A qualitative evaluation of the programme was conducted through focus group discussions with participating seniors and an online survey with school teachers. The findings of the focus group discussions will also be presented in the session.

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**Intergenerational Research: Progress, Priorities, and Possibilities**

**MATT KAPLAN**  
Penn State University

**MARIANO SANCHEZ**  
University of Granada

**KEVIN BRABAZON**  
U. N. Representative for Generations United

This session will provide an opportunity for conference attendees to talk about university-based work and research in the intergenerational studies field. Conversation might extend to new methods, projects, opportunities for collaboration, and ways to fill gaps in the research literature.
8:30 am - 10:00 am  Creative Connections Between Young and Old: Impact Beyond Imagination
Regency Ballroom BC

This interactive plenary session will explore how to use imagination to build community and strengthen the bonds between generations.

2016 MacArthur Fellow Anne Basting and her team of creative practitioners will take a deep dive into TimeSlips, an evidence-based, award-winning model that uses the art of improvisation to engage older adults with cognitive impairment in imaging stories, poems, and other forms of creative expression in response to inspiring cues. Professional, student and youth facilitators partner with care communities, museums, libraries, senior centers, and individual homes throughout the world to offer the joyful, person-centered TimeSlips experience. Join us for an engaging and informative morning that is sure to tap into left- and right-brains alike!

ANNE BASTING
Timeslips Founder
2016 MacArthur Fellow

ANGELA FINGARD
Timeslips Master Trainer
Project Manager

SAMMY GOODRICH
Stage Right Founder
Timeslips Master Trainer

10:00 am - 10:15 am  Get Your Move On! Morning Stretch with Frederick Brown
Regency Ballroom BC
Public awareness and interest in intergenerational programs is strong, but even successful programs tend to have difficulty finding skilled staff to assist with program planning, activity facilitation, and program evaluation. Penn State University’s Intergenerational Leadership Institute (ILI) is a lifelong learning and civic engagement program for older adults as well as a generator for new intergenerational program development. Four ILI participants from State College, PA will describe their experiences with the training and community capacity-building program, from the short-course on intergenerational programs and practices to their work in developing new intergenerational initiatives in line with local priorities, resources, and their areas of interest. They will also share how their ILI experiences have contributed to their personal growth as well as their capacity to be effective community change agents.

An important part of a healthy democracy is effective advocacy, yet community voices often hesitate to act on issues requiring expertise in the public policy debate. This interactive session will educate nonprofit executives, professionals and volunteer leaders about techniques for effective advocacy. The presentation will focus on the "rules of the road" for how to work with public officials, their staff members, the media and community supporters in a competitive arena and will provide an overview of key federal policy opportunities and obstacles currently facing advocates for children and older adults.
Generations of Hope communities began 23 years ago with the Hope Meadows neighborhood in Illinois, which provides a supportive community for youth being adopted from foster care, their adoptive families and service-minded seniors. Six communities based on the model are now in operation across the country, all of which rely on a neighbor-generated social network to support vulnerable residents while decreasing the need for professional services. More than a dozen new initiatives now in planning or development are expanding the model to serve a variety of populations, including individuals with autism or intellectual/developmental disabilities, Wounded Warriors and their families, and youth aging out of foster care. The session will provide an overview of Generations of Hope’s strategic direction, stories of four exemplary initiatives and lessons learned in developing new intentional, intergenerational communities.

If you have witnessed a quality intergenerational program you know that these relationships make an incredible impact on the lives of both young and old. But in order for intergenerational programs to grow, we need robust evaluations with good instruments and design. Come learn and share with others how we can build the case for intergenerational work. No matter your level of experience with research and evaluation, the presenters will present and invite others to share helpful tips for getting started, digging deeper, and sharing impact.

Does the foster care system plant the seed of ageism into the minds of its staff from intake to permanency? With a culture that favors youth, this shouldn’t surprise us. Implicit bias and stereotyping according to age are institutionalized in the foster care system. Implicit bias is multi-layered and further complicated by other factors including race, gender, sexual orientation, religion and socioeconomic level. During this interactive workshop, we will explore implicit bias by first considering frame-of-reference and paradigms. We will build upon this knowledge to see how it is developed personally and with the system. Taking an activity-based approach, we will have participants work with each other to identify specific policies and practices in their workplace that are most likely to be affected by implicit bias and brainstorm concrete changes that they can make to minimize those effects.
We are pleased to join Generations United in celebrating the life of Janet Sainer. It takes very special people, like Janet Sainer, to work on behalf of intergenerational families and champion older adults. Janet encouraged many in our Relatives as Parents Program (RAPP) Network and beyond to work tirelessly, think outside the box, never give up and serve older adults zealously and with compassion. Those of us who knew her honor her memory by ensuring that older adults and intergenerational families, especially grandparents and other relatives raising children, receive the help and support they need.

Congratulations to all of you who do the same!
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm  Roundtable Discussions

**Regency Ballroom A**
1. The Emerging Role of Intergenerational Programming in Congregate Senior Living Environments
2. Intergenerational Model UN: Thinking Global, Acting Local in Age-Friendly Communities
3. Animals Facilitating Friendships Between Youth and Elders
4. Generations Drama Project: Using Drama to Connect Young and Old
5. Intergenerational Connections Can Help You Amp Up Your Communities!
6. Intergen On Purpose: Spiritual Care Across the Generations
7. Alleviating Social Isolation among Older Adults through Teen Interns: Generations Helping Generations
8. The Village Model: Creating Communities for All Ages
9. Room of One's Own and More: Creating, Contributing, Caring in Multigenerational Cohousing
10. The GRANDcares Project: Programs for Grandparents, Grandchildren, and Service Providers
11. Moving Past the Silos to Support Kinship Families
12. Building Musical Connections: Creating "Rhythm, Music and Joy" for Young & Old
13. Your Grand Plan: The Grandparenting Profile, Strengths and Opportunities
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1. The Emerging Role of Intergenerational Programming in Congregate Senior Living Environments

GAURIE RODMAN
Direct Supply Aptura

Demographics, economics, technology and workforce challenges are all going to have a significant impact on how we care for our senior population. As the congregate senior living industry prepares for the Boomer Population, many creative ways of addressing their unique needs are being developed. Of these, partnerships and access to younger populations (of all ages), technology and alternate workforce scenarios are all playing a role in evolving care models. Intergenerational programming and partnerships are a critical part of the enhanced quality of living in congregate senior living.

2. Intergenerational Model UN: Thinking Global, Acting Local in Age-Friendly Communities

KATHI BAILEY
Yarmouth Senior Services

Think Global and Act Local in your Age-Friendly Communities through implementation of Intergenerational Model United Nations program. This program will build alliances between older adults and high school students by empowering a deeper understanding of complex issues faced by people of all ages around the world and in their hometowns. The importance of topic selection for engagement will be emphasized to build lifespan conversations that are inclusive of concern regardless of age. Role play as country ambassador allows individuals of all ages to look at their own bias based on home country and limits of existing knowledge. Role play as country ambassador reinforces the need for rules of engagement including timing and etiquette as a means for dialogue and inclusion of all members. Debating and voting of resolutions encourages collective impact as a means to solve global issues and local issues. Graphically organizing allows a quick visual reference of the day.

3. Animals Facilitating Friendships between Youth and Elders

SONJA WINGARD
Animals as Natural Therapy

MALINA DESHMANE
Animals as Natural Therapy

The presenters will share how the intergenerational visits are set up between the youth, elders and our therapy animals, how the youth are prepared for these visits and the processing with the youth which is done to follow up the visits. Video footage and anecdotal stories from all participating characters will be used to share the impact on all parties: elders, youth, animals, and volunteer mentors.
4. Generations Drama Project: Using Drama to Connect Young and Old

**DANIEL JOHNSON**
**Edmonds Senior Center**

"Imagine a community where generations are not separated but deeply connected, drawing on each other’s life experience." - An audience member who attended the Generations Drama Project performance where high school drama students portrayed the lives of seniors on stage. Using the Generations Drama Project as a case study, participants will explore key elements of high-impact intergenerational programs. The highly interactive session will also address innovative strategies that lead to greater understanding and appreciation among people of different ages, provide a roadmap for replication of the Generations Drama Project in their community and develop practical ways to enhance existing intergenerational programs. If you are planning to launch new intergenerational programs or looking for ways to get more engagement from program participants – don’t miss this roundtable!

5. Intergenerational Connections Can Help You Amp Up Your Communities!

**PAM VANKAMPEN**
**Greater Wisconsin Agency on Aging Resources**

**DIANE PILLSBURY**
**Baraboo Area Senior Citizen Organization**

**PAULA SCHUTT**
**Grinnell Hall Senior Center Senior**

**WENDY SCHMITZ**
**Activity Center of Sheboygan, Inc.**

This interactive discussion will walk you through the Intergenerational Connections class which is part of the Aging Mastery Program, developed by the National Council on Aging. The class provides the participants with tools to identify and breakdown barriers that prevent intergenerational communication and stimulates ideas for unique ways to connect. We have found this class moves people from thinking about getting involved to taking action. After the class, more than 60% of participants said they had taken new steps to make connections with people of different ages. More than 50% said they planned to take even more steps. You will be AMP’d up and excited to offer this program after this roundtable!

6. Intergen On Purpose: Spiritual Care Across the Generations

**CHAPLAIN CHRISTOPHER BECKMAN**
**Ebenezer Ridges Campus**

Fully holistic care attends to the body, mind and spirit of both adults and children. Often the spiritual aspects of this development are either misunderstood, neglected or are limited to one particular religious expression. Children and older adults share many of the same developmental spiritual needs and by doing programming together, they both positively impact the spiritual growth of the other. Children and older adults both develop an understanding and sensitivity to the need for community, the depth of human emotions, a grasp of human fragility and the reality of grief and loss. They also learn about love, caring, forgiveness and a graceful appreciation for each other. The children in our program leave Ebenezer without a fear of aging, of disabilities or of the end of life. They also leave with a deep and profound sense of what it means to be a full spiritual human being.
7. Alleviating Social Isolation Among Older Adults through Teen Interns: Generations Helping Generations

**ALI HOLDIN-BAIER**
*DOROT*

There is a high demand among high school students to secure internships, provide community service and have meaningful summer experiences. A teen internship program addresses these needs and is a valuable approach to reach isolated seniors, ensuring the transmission of culture and history across generations. Participants will receive an overview of the current research on social isolation for older adults and studies that review the motivation and impact of teen volunteering.

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8. The Village Model: Creating Communities for All Ages

**NATALIE GALUCIA**
*Village to Village Network*

The bourgeoning international village movement has emerged to empower and enable baby boomers to age in community. Through a consumer-driven approach, Villages not only provide supports and services to their members, but use community capacity to develop mutually beneficial relationships across generations. Learn from local Villages and the National Village to Village Network about how these organizations are strengthening pathways for intergenerational engagement in hundreds of communities across the country and throughout the world. Specific examples of intergenerational programming will be provided, including tips on how they can be replicated in your communities and organizations.

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9. Room of One’s Own and More: Creating, Contributing, Caring in Multigenerational Cohousing

**WENDY WILLBANKS WIESNER**
*Partnerships for Affordable Cohousing*

**JANET FRICK**
*Utah Aging Alliance, Salt Lake County Aging Services*

No matter how old you are in cohousing, you have something important to offer. There’s always something to do, and someone to do it with, whether it is working in the community garden, putting the napkins out for community meals, or delivering one of these meals to a community member who needs healing, time, or space. Space, both physical and social, is a very important part of cohousing, where a rich private life is valued just as much as productive and enjoyable time spent together. (Surprisingly, over 50% of cohousers are introverts!) Over the course of a lifetime, the ratio of time one desires to spend alone or together changes as needs, wants and preferences change too. Most important, cohousing aspires to maximize the intellectual, emotional, physical, social, and economic well-being of each resident, by providing a place where growth and development occur in a supportive and caring environment.
10. The GRANDcares Project: Programs for Grandparents, Grandchildren, and Service Providers

CHRISTINE FRUHAUF  
Colorado State University

LORI YANCURA  
University of Hawaii

HEATHER GREENWOOD-JUNKERMEIER  
University of Hawaii

SANDRA BAILEY  
Montana State University Extension

As primary caregivers, grandparents may experience stress, which can lead to poor physical and mental health. Recently, a multistate USDA/NIFA Children Youth and Families At-Risk Sustainable Community Project (2015-06132) funded the GRANDcares Project to support self-care practices in grandparents raising grandchildren. It has three goals: (a) pilot an adaptation of the Powerful Tools for Caregivers program (an evidence-based six-week educational program) for grandparents and other kin; (2) develop and evaluate a parallel educational intervention for grandchildren being raised by grandparents and other kin; (3) educate service providers on strength-based interventions for grandfamilies. Participants will learn about the GRANDcares Project. Information will be provided on implementation models, sustainability, and its positive impact on grandparent caregivers.

11. Moving Past the Silos to Support Kinship Families

JEANNIE BERZINSKAS  
Colorado Department of Human Services

This roundtable will provide an overview of how multiple interventions were found to be more effective in reunifying children and youth with their biological parents and/or supporting permanency with their kin than providing just one intervention. The Title IV-E Waiver Demonstration Project in Colorado will be outlined, particularly the Kinship Supports and Family Engagement interventions. Participants will be given the opportunity to explore the barriers within their own communities and brainstorm ideas for breaking silos and replicating effective practices in their own communities.

12. Building Musical Connections: Creating "Rhythm, Music and Joy" for Young & Old

BECKY WATSON  
Owner, Music Sparks

This roundtable will present numerous ideas for working with intergenerational programs (18 months-5 years old and older adults) through music making experiences. Ideas for utilizing percussion, singing, reading, and movement will be presented that musically connect these generations. Practical tips for planning and incorporating interventions for both generations.
13. Your Grand Plan: The Grandparenting Profile, Strengths and Opportunities

KEN CANFIELD  
National Association for Grandparenting

DEANNA CANFIELD  
National Association for Grandparenting

The Grand Plan and Grandparenting Profile is a method and tool to aid grandparents in discovering their strengths and work areas respective to their unique grandparenting situation. The grandparenting profile is rooted in research which has identified five basic ways which grandparents contribute distinctively to the family system: through their history and heritage, by example, as a family reconciler, through story and teaching, and by proactive attention in authoritative unconditional affection. Additionally the grandparenting plan enables grandparents to identify goals and objectives to strengthen their relationship to their grandchildren, and recognize barriers which undermine long-term growth. The Grand Plan focuses on building a relational inheritance and legacy for grandparents to give their grandchildren.

14. Caregiving Across the Generations

AMY GOYER  
AARP Family & Caregiving Expert

The profile of unpaid family caregivers in the U.S. is changing as Baby Boomers age, more men are caregiving, 1 in 4 caregivers are Millennials, more caregivers are LGBT and 60% are working at a paid job too. Join this roundtable to discuss the best ways to facilitate cross-generational caregiving relationships, utilize technology and provide support for family caregivers who are juggling life, work and caregiving.

15. Celebrate Living History: A Program Connecting Generations through Online Storytelling.

BEVERLEY WILKINSON  
Celebrate Living History

Can you imagine what living through World War II would have been like? Can you picture having never grown up with a TV? Well our seniors are like living time capsules and history can come alive through the stories they tell — incredible stories which we can easily chronicle to share with all generations. Celebrate Living History is a program that creates avenues for secondary and tertiary students to value peoples of all ages and abilities through storytelling, socialization and sharing of traditional skills. Our interns have the opportunity to discover history through the eyes of a senior. Our focus is on students creating bonds with older generations to curate a memorable story to be shared online. Jump into the shoes of an intern for this roundtable session! Learn the structure of how to document a great story and use technology as a medium to share stories with future generations.
16. Conceptualizing Sustainability in Schools’ Intergenerational Programs: Possibilities and Challenges

CLAUDIA AZEVEDO
Instituto de Ciências Biomédicas Abel Salazar da Universidade do Porto

Researchers and practitioners have advanced the intergenerational field, giving it due importance in the Gerontology’s domain. Nevertheless, literature lacks studies that focus on the sustainability of intergenerational programs (IPs). A qualitative approach is necessary for conceptualizing intergenerational sustainability is needed. Seven IP case studies, developed in Portugal, were analyzed and the IP’s coordinators were asked to highlight the dimensions of sustainability in their IPs. Close and meaningful intergenerational relationships were a frequent answer, as well as stimulation of community networking. Coordinators recommended to institutionalize the IPs and asserted that intergenerational work should be recognized as a valuable tool. We highlight the importance of developing formal intergenerational training for IP managers in order to address sustainable dimensions to develop IPs successfully.

17. OASIS Intergenerational Tutoring: Two Lives Forever Changed

JEANNE FOSTER
The OASIS Institute

Explore the benefits of intergenerational volunteer work for older adults in the OASIS Intergenerational Tutoring Program. Intergenerational programs are a win-win for society, benefiting multiple generations while being cost effective. Attendees will understand the best practices for operating an intergenerational program, the health and social benefits for older adult volunteers, as well as strategies for volunteer recruitment and retention. Consistent with published research, OASIS data from volunteer surveys supports that when older adults volunteer, they feel empowered and valued by helping their community while also experiencing benefits themselves, like learning new skills, perceived health improvements and increased social connection. Research supports that volunteerism reduces depression and stress while increasing resilience.

18. Intergenerational Programming Promoting Quality Interaction Influencing Ideas about Aging, Health and Wellness

LISA KERESTESI
Bethlen Communities/ Graceful Aging Wellness Center

Let’s connect and collaborate! In this roundtable, we put it all together: theory, social context, and practical value, as we look at some intergenerational programming that impacts our ideas of health and wellness, and has some surprising and delightful unintended outcomes within this small community. We will share our programs, knowledge and insight gained from the first year implementing our Intergenerational Lifelong Learning Project and all incorporate the International Council of Active Aging Seven Dimensions of Wellness. You will hear and see the impact of the program on the individuals, participating organizations, and the community. You will participate, discuss and evaluate the programs, and take away useful ideas and insights that you can apply to intergenerational programming in your community.
19. Sharing Your Financial Values with Grandchildren and Grandfriends

MARY JEANNETTE SCHULTZ
National Endowment for Financial Education

Many older adults who are either in retirement or about to retire—grandparents, grandfriends, caregivers, and professionals—want to teach youth and young adults how to develop smart spending and saving habits that lead to self-sufficiency. These older adults also want to pass down their financial values, such as staying out of debt and beginning to save and invest early in life. This resource presents ways to initiate conversations around personal finance with youth and young adults, pass on financial lessons and values you learned from a mentor or family member, and work around generational differences in financial values.

20. Generating Programs: Make It Happen!

JOANN VAN HORN WIELAND
Generations, Inc.

DONNA COUNSELMAN
Plymouth Intergenerational Coalition Ltd.

Generations Intergenerational Center is located in Plymouth, Wisconsin, a friendly and welcoming rural community in East-Central Wisconsin. Generations serves as a unique intergenerational model; it is a non-residential, non-profit organization, which partners with other mission-driven non-profit agencies to bring together people of all ages. Generations, and the Plymouth Intergenerational Coalition, continue to develop roles, such as our community ambassadors, as well as intergenerational programs and activities, including Game On, and Head Start Pals, which serve to build and strengthen relationships within our walls and extending into the larger community.

21. From a Graduate Student’s Perspective: Innovative Engagement of Grandfamilies and Kinship Families

SHANNON OKIMOTO
County of San Diego Health and Human Services Agency

In San Diego County, there are over 24,000 grandparents who are raising their grandchildren, in addition to the other relative and kinship caregivers. The County of San Diego’s Grandparents Raising Grandchildren initiative expands services and supports for these families by connecting relative caregivers to resources in their communities. This roundtable will explore a graduate student’s involvement in County efforts, including our unique partnerships to provide more comprehensive services to kinship caregivers and the children in their care. We’ll address the importance of creativity in enhancing engagement, and insights for engaging populations that may be unlikely to seek assistance—such as the Native American population. The County of San Diego is leading the way in intergenerational efforts and support for kinship families, and we are excited to share how our innovative methods can be replicated and enhanced in other counties.

PATTI RUSSO
Between the Lines Poetry

This interactive and experiential roundtable will provide an overview of how to facilitate an intergenerational poetry group with older adults and high school students. Based on work done in Massachusetts public schools, Partners in Rhyme will discuss the goals and benefits, methodology, themes, and activities involved in developing an expressive intergenerational poetry series. We will review some of the icebreakers, poems, and creative writing exercises used in an intergenerational poetry group and will experience a couple of quick hands-on examples. Comprehensive handouts will offer additional, tried-and-true poetry session ideas.

23. 40 Years of DOROT: An Intergenerational Community

MARK MERIDY
DOROT

Started by Columbia University students 40 years ago, DOROT has been a pioneer in intergenerational programming. We will share our experiences in developing programs that bring the generations together in a meaningful and impactful way. With input from older adults, volunteers and stakeholders of all ages, DOROT’s programs evolve to meet the needs of the community. And in turn, DOROT has become its own community.

24. Once Upon a Time:
Transforming Intergenerational Relationships with Intergenerational Storytelling

RENEE MOSELEY
Bridge Meadows

Intergenerational storytelling is a creative, transformative experience allowing kids and elders the ability to connect and empathize with each other through the power of drama and play.

SHELLEY GILLESPIE
Bridge Meadows
25. Bridges Program Curricula: Preventing Children’s Ageism & Strengthening Bonds with Older Adults

**ANDREA FONTE WEAVER**  
*Bridges Together Inc.*

Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the Bridges Program Curricula Suite was one of Generations United’s 2016 Program of Distinction. The Bridges Program Curricula Suite (often, simply called “Bridges”) seeks to prevent ageism among children, while simultaneously bolstering older volunteers’ own health and well-being. Under the direction of the classroom teacher, active older adults and children work in small groups to share their life experiences and complete cognitively and socio-emotionally stimulating projects that support the Common Core Educational Standards. Bridges is innovative with its unique focus on preventing ageism, not just reducing it. The quasi-experimental longitudinal design offers strong evidence that ageism can be prevented in young ages and shape attitudes towards older adults over time. During this dynamic workshop, participants will learn about the core components of Bridges, the research behind the program and how to replicate Bridges.

26. Creating Communities of Generations in Rural Areas and Indian Reservations

**LYNN HAGLIN**  
*Northland Foundation*

**ZANE BAIL**  
*Northland Foundation*

The Northland Foundation launched AGE to age: bringing generations together following a regionwide study to examine civic engagement among people 55 and older in Northern Minnesota rural communities and Indian reservations. Research revealed that older adults were highly concerned regarding the well-being of young people. The Foundation worked with 13 communities to develop locally driven civic engagement projects that meet their unique needs. These sites range in population from 391 to 12,124 with high poverty rates.

27. Using Community Partnerships to Extend Intergenerational Activities Outside of Your Four Walls

**JENNINE HOOVER**  
*Kendal at Oberlin*

Have you ever wanted to expand your program but don’t have the space? Do you want to increase the impact of your Intergenerational program? Why not reach out to your community and form community partnerships? Come and learn the how, who, and why community partnerships can enhance your Intergenerational programs and reach the greater community.
28. Buddy Program: Creating a Strong and Caring Community through Service Learning

DAYO AKANDE  
St. Ann Center

The intergenerational, community service learning Buddy Program connects disadvantaged Milwaukee youth with older adults who have severe developmental and physical disabilities. The program helps participants develop an acceptance for the dignity of all people regardless of age, disability or physical impairment. Through carefully planned intentional interaction, participants are provided with varied meaningful tasks and situations at a level that provides close communication, sharing of feelings and ideas and cooperative activity — all in a bid to promote mutual understanding, develop social capital and enhance social cohesion in the community. In this roundtable, you will learn from practicing individuals on how this and similar programs are impacting on the participants and making our communities better places to live work and play.

BARBARA BECHTEL  
Milwaukee Intergenerational Council

ANTONIOUS JONES  
Buddy Program

29. Kinship: Rebuilding Healthy Families When Addiction Strikes

KIMBERLY HINKEL  
Kentuckiana Regional Planning and Development Agency

Many grandparents and relatives today have found themselves formally or informally raising a relative's child/children due to parental substance abuse. It is important for families to understand the family dynamics and roles that each family member plays when there is an addicted love one in the home. Learn the risks associated with PTSD and how to recognize trauma in the children removed from homes of parental substance abuse. Learn how to establish healthy boundaries without feeling guilty and remove yourself from the entangled web of addiction.

30. Public Policy Challenges and Opportunities for Grandfamilies

JAIA LENT  
Generations United

Just six months in to a new administration and a new Congress, what are the implications of policy changes and proposals on Capitol Hill for grandfamilies? Are there opportunities for helpful reform in child welfare, aging services and beyond? Come for an update and bring your ideas for discussion.
2:30 pm - 2:45 pm  This Meeting’s Got Talent! Boomwhacker Closing Rumble
Regency BC

Join Becky Watson (Music for Wellness, LLC) and Joann Jordan (Music Sparks) for an interactive experience building up to our Closing Jam Session.

2:45 pm - 3:30 pm  Closing Jam Session
Regency Ballroom BC

Encore! Celebrate the empowering and educational experience you just shared with your fellow attendees. You’ll get a sneak peek at the new report coming this fall from Generations United and AARP Office of Policy Development and Integration on the cost benefit of intergenerational programs. We’ll reflect on how each of us can continue to create new-and-improved exciting remixes with people of all ages.

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The Eisner Foundation proudly awards DOROT this year's Eisner Prize for Intergenerational Excellence. For four decades, DOROT has provided services to seniors in New York City to combat isolation. With a name meaning "generations" in Hebrew, DOROT's creative intergenerational programs activate younger generations to ensure that their clients have access to the resources they need to age with dignity, independence, and grace.

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This new report from Generations United and The Eisner Foundation, highlights national examples of intergenerational programs and includes a new public opinion survey on how Americans of all ages feel about the young and the old uniting.

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