



Centre for
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Intergenerational Directory

A directory of people interested in intergenerational approaches

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Foreword

The Centre for Intergenerational Practice (CIP) was established in April 2001. The Centre is part of the Beth Johnson Foundation and is funded by the Big Lottery Reaching Communities Fund from April 2007.

The Centre aims to support the development of intergenerational practice throughout the UK and sees intergenerational approaches as effective tools in promoting sustainable community development and in reducing social exclusion.

The goals of the Centre are to:

- support those involved – or potentially involved – in intergenerational work,
- develop the understanding of intergenerational work, and
- influence decision-makers to incorporate intergenerational initiatives into their policies and funding guidelines.

Since its inception, the Centre for Intergenerational Practice has worked to bring together those interested in intergenerational practice. Although there are thousands of people around the UK committed to intergenerational approaches, often these facilitators – and those who study intergenerational practice – have felt a sense of isolation and a keen desire to be in touch with others who share their interest in bringing generations together. Repeatedly, they have told us how much they value opportunities to meet, share and gain support from others; how much they would like to know who around the UK is involved in intergenerational work; and to have the means to build their own networks and make new contacts.

This *Intergenerational Directory* is one of the tools the Centre provides to meet these needs. The *Directory* will help put practitioners, researchers and policy-makers in touch with each other. Importantly, the *Directory* illustrates the high level of interest in bridging generational gaps across many fields and types of organisation – from health to education, local authorities to grassroots organisations.

Thank you

We would very much like to thank all of our Associates who respond to our request for information and agree to be listed in the *Intergenerational Directory*. If you would like to be included in future editions of this directory or you know someone who might, please feel free to contact us – a form is available at the end of this document and also on the Centre's website at www.centreforip.org.uk

We would like to thank the Big Lottery for their support and funding for the Centre.

The Centre for Intergenerational Practice

What does the Centre do?

The Centre is part of a broad programme of intergenerational work carried out by the Beth Johnson Foundation. The Centre helps to link people and organisations from across the UK, promoting lesson learning, information dissemination, policy formation, research and the sharing of knowledge and experience. The Centre draws on the wealth of learning generated by the Foundation's intergenerational initiatives and activities in areas such as mentoring, grandparenting, policy work and from its involvement in partnerships throughout the UK and internationally.

Supports a network, provides information and promotes learning

The Centre supports a network of associated organisations and individuals with a commitment to intergenerational practice. Associates come from a wide range of disciplines – education, youth work, health, gerontology, community development, social work, arts, and law enforcement – and have diverse roles – as practitioners, researchers, policy-makers and project development managers, in addition to younger and older people involved in intergenerational work.

The network helps to reduce the isolation often experienced by those interested in and carrying out intergenerational work. It also seeks to connect those who share a common interest but who may not often come into contact – linking people from youth work and older people's organisations, for example, or connecting those in academia and the voluntary sector. This directory is an important aspect of this work.

Associates have access to publications, seminars and conferences, a website, a newsletter and opportunities for collaboration and networking with others.

The Centre is also supporting the development of intergenerational networks in Scotland, Northern Ireland, Wales and regions in England, in addition to a UK-wide network.

Influences policy-makers

It is important that policy-makers understand the potential of intergenerational work to address social issues. Developing relationships with policy-makers and influencing them to create an environment where best practice can flourish is an essential element of the Centre's work.

Conducts events

The Centre organises seminars, networking meetings and the UK intergenerational conference.

Gathers evidence of the benefits of intergenerational practice

The Centre works to promote evaluation of intergenerational programmes and research into the impact of intergenerational approaches. For example, in 2002 the Centre published a review of intergenerational programmes in the UK and their potential to effect social change. A further publication *Intergenerational Programmes: An Introduction and Examples of Practice* was published in March 2006; all publications are available on the Centre's website: www.centreforip.org.uk

Fosters international links

The Beth Johnson Foundation, home of the Centre, is the UK founding member of the International Consortium for Intergenerational Programmes (ICIP) www.icip.info The Foundation serves as the secretariat for ICIP and through the Centre hosted ICIP's successful first international conference, held at Keele University in 2002. Developments from international intergenerational work are shared with the UK network.

What is intergenerational practice?

Intergenerational practice aims to bring generations together in purposeful, mutually beneficial activities which promote greater understanding and respect between generations and which help to build more cohesive communities. Intergenerational practice is inclusive, building on the positive resources that different generations have to offer each other and those around them.

Intergenerational approaches are an effective way to address a number of issues, many of them key government priorities such as building active communities, promoting citizenship, regenerating neighbourhoods and addressing inequality.

Intergenerational initiatives have direct impacts on those involved, as well as on their communities. Participants may feel increased self-esteem from being able to share and give to others. They may experience improvements in health and a greater sense of being valued members of their communities. Older people can provide younger people with positive role models both of engaged citizenship and of active ageing. Young people represent a link to the future for older people. All generations benefit from engaging with each other on equal terms, breaking down barriers and challenging negative stereotypes.

Examples of intergenerational work

Intergenerational projects can take many forms. Some examples are:

- Older and younger people coming together to find ways of reducing fear of crime in their neighbourhood
- Older volunteers mentoring pupils in school
- Young volunteers providing services to older people - helping them go to the shops, reading to them, visiting, running errands
- Older volunteers supporting young parents
- Toddlers visiting people with dementia in residential settings
- Older people working with pupils on a school history project
- People from different generations working together to transform a waste area into a neighbourhood park.

About the directory

Who is included in the *Intergenerational Directory*

This directory lists individuals drawn from the Centre's network of Associates who are interested in intergenerational approaches in all their myriad forms. The *Intergenerational Directory* does not by any means include *all* those in the UK who are interested in intergenerational work. Nor does inclusion in the directory imply an endorsement of a particular individual's work. Rather, the *Intergenerational Directory* is a starting point, providing a tool for those who wish to get in touch with like-minded individuals or to get a feel for intergenerational work taking place in the UK.

Only those who specifically request to be included in the directory are listed. Subsequent updates to the directory will be made, which will follow requests for amendments via the Centre's newsletter and website.

The inclusion of an individual or organisation in the Intergenerational Directory should not be taken to mean that the Centre endorses that person or organisation. The Centre accepts no liability for the accuracy of the information, which is supplied by the individuals themselves.

If you would like to join the Centre's network of Associates and to be included in future editions of the directory, please feel free to contact us.

How the *Intergenerational Directory* is arranged

The directory is divided into sections according to the geographic coverage of the work of the individual listed (or of their organisation). Sections include UK-wide, Northern Ireland, Scotland, Wales, England, English regions, and International. Within each section, individuals are listed alphabetically by last name. Some are listed more than once if they work in different areas, E.g. Scotland and International.

Each entry contains the individual's contact details and key intergenerational interests.

How to use the *Intergenerational Directory*

The *Intergenerational Directory* is available in electronic format only and will allow users to search the directory, for example for individuals in specific areas, by name or organisation, or by key interests (e.g. mentoring or community development).

The *Intergenerational Directory* has been produced primarily for a UK audience, and therefore telephone numbers are for the most part given for dialling from within the UK. If you are telephoning the UK from another country, you will need to drop the initial '0' from the telephone number and add '44' as the UK country code. For example, 01782 844036 would become +44 1782 844036 when called from outside the UK.

If you notice any errors in the directory, please let us know.

Key interests

All those included in the *Intergenerational Directory* were asked to list up to five key intergenerational interests. The interests given demonstrate the wide range of issues to which intergenerational approaches can apply and the richness of the body of work being done.

In some cases where similar interests were given (for example 'community arts work' and 'community art projects', or 'elderly' and 'older people'), these have been homogenised to aid searching, and some interests shortened where necessary. The word 'intergenerational' has been deleted from almost all the interests listed, as this is assumed as an over-arching theme.

For those using the electronic version of the directory, a list of some common keywords is given below. This is not an exclusive list.

ageing	drama	lifelong learning	reminiscence
art(s)	education	literacy	research
arts and health	environment(al)	mediation	safe(ty)
barriers	ethnic minority/ies	mental health	school(s)
capacity building	evaluation	mentor(ing)	service
care(r)	experience	neighbourhood(s)	skills
child(ren)	family/ies	older	social
citizenship	fear of crime	older people	social inclusion
cohesion	grandchildren	oral history	sustainability
community/ies	grandparent(s)	parent(s)	sustainable
community	health(y)	participation	training
development	heritage	partnership(s)	volunteering
crime	history	physical	volunteer(s)
culture/al	housing	planning	wellbeing
dance	ICT(s)	play	young
development	independent/ce	practice	young people
disability	isolation	quality	youth
disabled	learning	regeneration	

Looking to the future

We aim to update, expand and refine the *Intergenerational Directory* as an electronic document quarterly. We would very much welcome your comments on the *Intergenerational Directory*, as well as suggestions for how the directory can be improved upon in future.

We would also welcome your suggestions of people you think might wish to be included on our mailing list of Associates and in future editions of the *Intergenerational Directory*. A Network of Associates form can be found at the end of this directory and on the website, see 'Network of Associates' page and follow instructions for how to join: www.centreforip.org.uk or contact us: generations@bjf.org.uk

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Including:

- *Recent CIP newsletters*
- *Intergenerational Programmes: An Introduction and Examples of Practice*
- *How Do You Know Intergenerational Practice Works?*
- *A Review of Intergenerational Practice in the UK*
- *Preparing Successful Project Bids*
- *Community Development and Older People: A Review*
- *Final evaluation of the Beth Johnson Foundation's Year 7 Intergenerational Mentoring Project, along with the final report of the project and a pack of guidance materials on intergenerational mentoring*
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