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Global Intergenerational Week Impact Report 2026

Year 6

#GIW26



"It gives us an anchor to get creative in our other work"

- United States Country Lead

Meadow Bridge Primary,
Northern Ireland

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Foreword

Welcome to the Global Intergenerational Week 2026 impact report!

In 2021, a national campaign across the UK set out to build awareness around intergenerational practice. Now in its sixth year, Global Intergenerational Week has grown into a global movement, welcoming 14 countries this year to share and celebrate all things intergenerational.

Each year we see organisations take part in the campaign as a one off, a single project or event built around the week itself. What stood out this year was how often that one off became something more. Across our feedback, the same pattern kept appearing. Groups telling us they were now planning regular intergenerational activities, that they had built new partnerships they intended to keep, that what started as a week-long idea was becoming part of how they worked all year round. Global Intergenerational Week is increasingly less of an event and more of a starting point.

This was also our biggest year yet, with more events and more people involved than ever before, but the scale tells only part of the story. What mattered more was the depth of engagement. Schools rethinking how they bring different ages together. Care homes opening their doors in new ways. Community groups reflecting honestly on what worked and what they would do differently next time. People got more involved this year, not just in numbers, but in how seriously they took the work. For the first time, in 2025, Generations Working Together welcomed a global sponsor, Bayer, the international life sciences company. Their support last year enabled us to widen the campaign's worldwide reach and engagement. We are delighted that, for a second year, Bayer supported the 2026 campaign by sponsoring Day 6 Theme 'Let's Develop Intergenerational Workforces'.

During the week of 24 to 30 April 2026, events took place across schools, workplaces, care homes, community spaces, and online.

They ranged from a walking football session in London to a Wise Men's gathering in Spain, household visits in Tanzania, a community dinner in Australia, an intergenerational tai chi class in Cardiff, a choir's third anniversary celebration in Scotland, a craft afternoon in Putney, and a Football for Peace initiative in Liberia.

Each of these was, in its own way, a small act of connection between people who might not otherwise have spent time together. At its core, intergenerational practice is about exactly that, building relationships across age groups that create space for empathy, mutual respect and the sharing of skills and stories. It helps break down stereotypes, tackle loneliness, and remind us what each generation brings to the other. As populations age and disconnection between generations becomes more common, this is not a small thing.

Thank you to everyone who took part in GIW26, and to everyone who took the time to tell us, honestly, what it meant to them. This report shares some of those stories. We hope many of you will join us again for GIW27, and in the meantime, we would love to see you in Glasgow this September, where the Global Intergenerational Congress will bring much of this community together in person from the 29th of September to the 1st of October.

Yours sincerely,

Alison Clyde,
CEO Generations Working Together

Global Intergenerational Week 2026

Sponsor



For the first time, in 2025, Generations Working Together welcomed a global sponsor – **Bayer**, the international life sciences company. Their support that year helped widen the campaign’s worldwide reach and engagement, connecting more people, communities and countries than ever before.

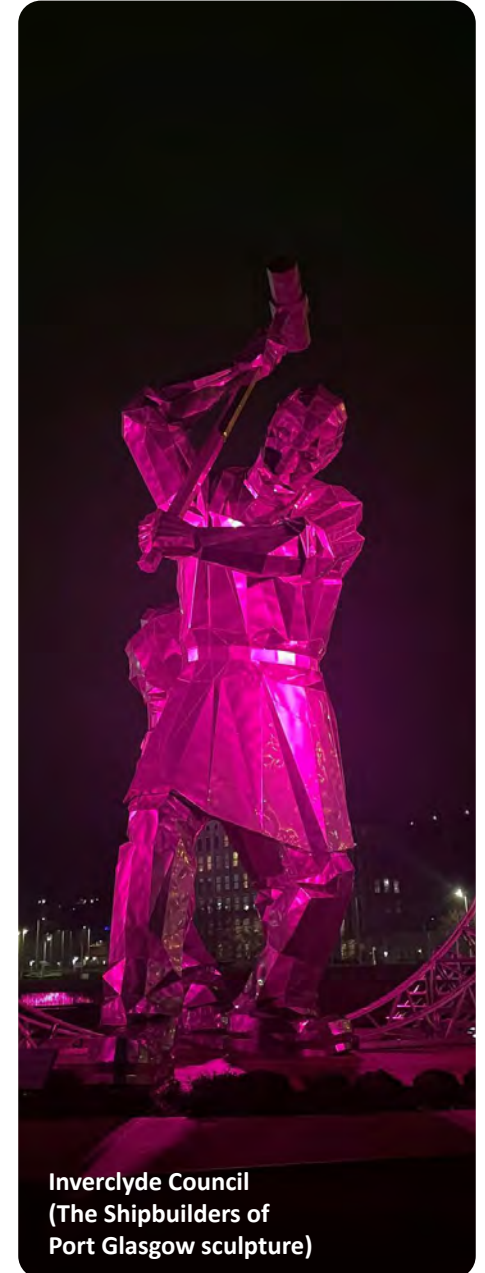
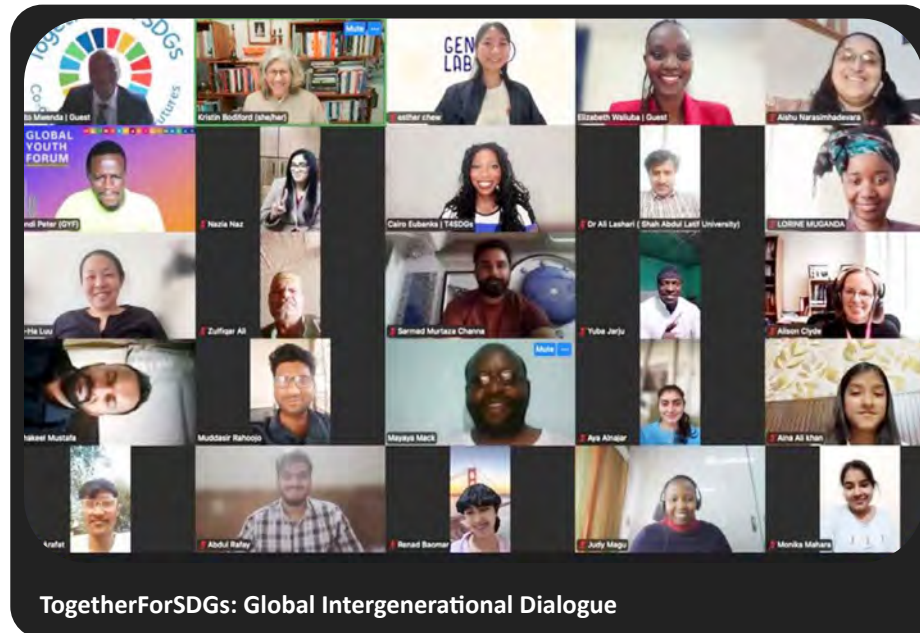
We were delighted that, for a second year, Bayer continued its partnership with Global Intergenerational Week in 2026, this time joining as our Bronze Partner in support of Day 6 of the campaign, ‘Let’s Develop Intergenerational Workforces’.

With core competencies in healthcare and agriculture, Bayer is committed to driving sustainable development and generating positive impact through its mission, Health for All, Hunger for None. Its generations-focused, global Business Resource Group, MERGE (Multigenerational Employee Resource Group Exchange), marked Global Intergenerational Week for the fourth year running in 2026 reflecting the company’s ongoing focus on maximising the potential of every generation within its own workforce.

Loek Hageman, global co-lead of MERGE, said:

“The future of work belongs to organisations that invest in every generation. At Bayer, we focus on employability so colleagues can stay relevant and impactful throughout their careers. Supporting Global Intergenerational Week reflects that ambition.”

Our thanks to Bayer for their continued support of Global Intergenerational Week, and for sponsoring this year’s Day 6 theme.



Key stats from Global Intergenerational Week 2026

893

supporters
registered
with the
campaign



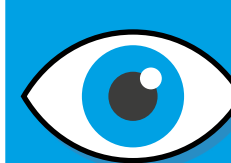
221

intergenerational events
registered through Generations
Working Together (+225%)



63

webinars
registered with the
campaign (+65%)



8,000,000+
potential
impressions (X)



14 country leads
and 19 countries
took part in #GIW26

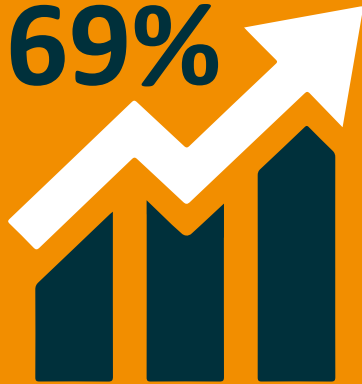


1,000+ events
hosted worldwide



Survey feedback from supporters

69%



increase in supporter survey responses compared to #GIW25

4.52/10

average rating for how easy it was to access event information and resources



80%

found it helpful to have a country lead
(up from 77% in GIW25)



4.65/5

overall campaign rating

93%

say they have learned more about intergenerational practice as a result of #GIW26

98%

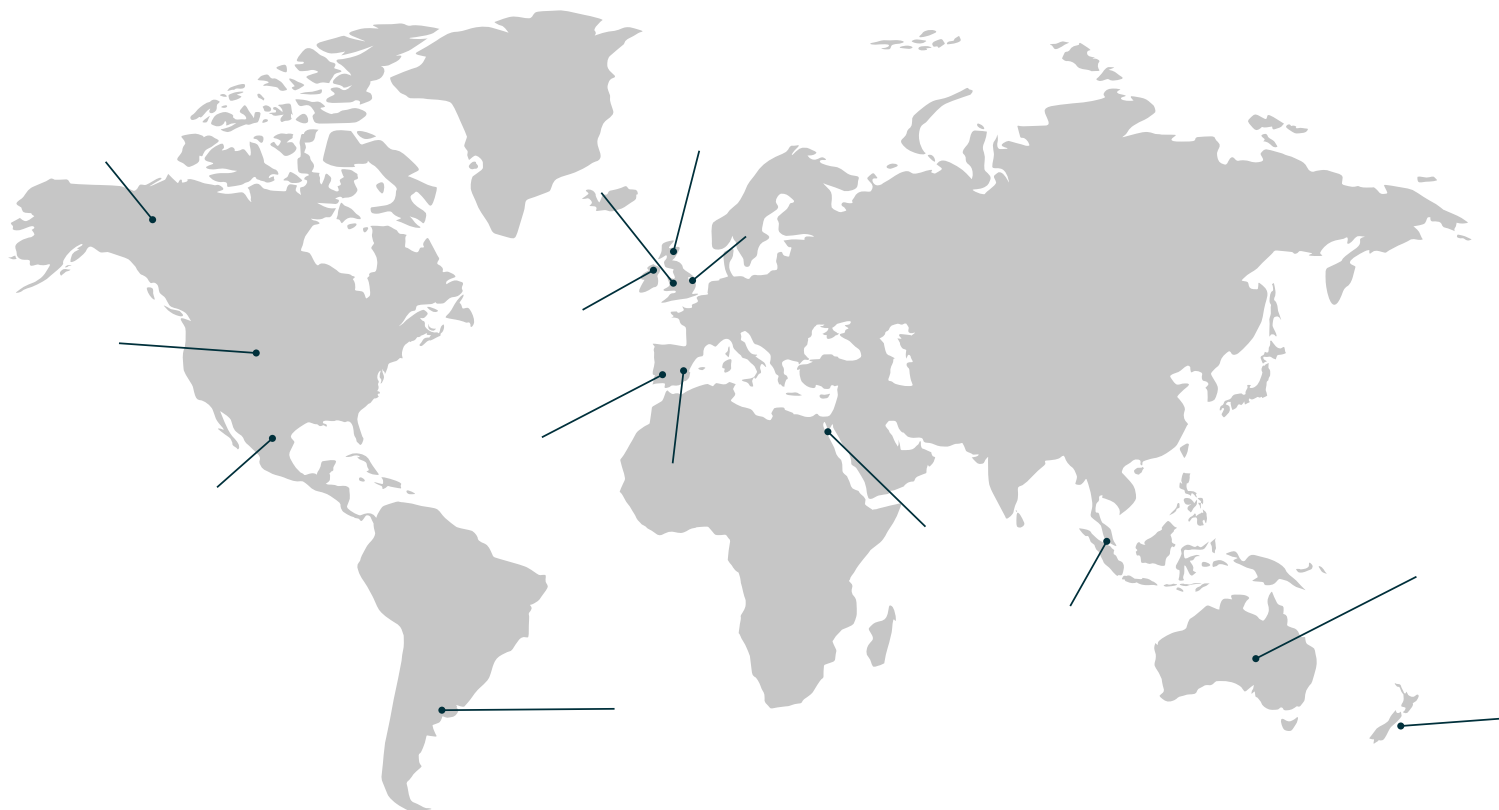
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Daily Themes

Global Intergenerational Week is built around seven daily themes, each one designed to give organisations around the world a shared focus for the day while leaving plenty of room for local creativity. The themes cover the policy areas where intergenerational approaches can make the most difference, from raising basic awareness of the issue, through to ageism, isolation, the design of shared spaces, sustainability, the workplace, and the broader quality of intergenerational work itself.



Country Leads



Scotland	Generations Working Together / Ace Voices
England	Gen-All
Northern Ireland	Linking Generations Northern Ireland
Singapore	Genlab Collective
Australia	The Australian Institute for Intergenerational Practice (AIIP)
Canada	Volunteer Canada
Israel	Kesher Ben Dori

Mexico	CorimAZ
Portugal	Aproximar
New Zealand	Generations Connect NZ
Spain	Cátedra Macrosad de Estudios
Wales	Menter Môn
Uruguay	Residencial Vivir Mejor
USA	Generations United & Eisner Foundation

Our Global Country Leads

Australia



A key highlight was the Australian Institute for Intergenerational Practice (AIIP)-hosted international webinar, Perspectives on Intergenerational Practice Quality and Sustainability from the Indo-Pacific Region, held on Day 7 under the theme Let's Improve Intergenerational Quality and Sustainability. The webinar brought together representatives from seven countries – Australia, New Zealand, India, Singapore, Malaysia, Fiji, and Hong Kong. Each country delivered a 10-minute presentation, sharing its unique perspective and experiences, followed by an engaging panel discussion exploring common challenges, innovations, and opportunities for future collaboration.

Other successful initiatives included the popular Dance Around the World event, which encouraged participation across generations through movement and cultural celebration. Australia also partnered with New Zealand to deliver a range of shared activities, including Pass the PomPom, Bingo with a Twist, and the ANZAC Day Activity Guide, thereby strengthening trans-Tasman collaboration.

In addition, several pre-GIW26 events helped build momentum and support organisations in planning their activities. These included presentations at the AIIP Conference, a Southern Hemisphere launch event, and a series of online information sessions that provided organisations with practical ideas and resources to deliver meaningful intergenerational events throughout the week.

Canada



Canada's GIW26 activity centred on building community and visibility through virtual events and a strong social media presence. Volunteer Canada, coordinating the National Intergenerational Community of Practice, hosted two virtual events during the week, a National Community of Intergenerational Practice Cafe and a joint celebration with Healthy Aging CORE Alberta, bringing practitioners together to connect and share learning. Volunteer Canada also drove awareness through an active social and campaign presence, sharing bilingual (English and French) content on the benefits of intergenerational relationships and amplifying each day's GIW26 theme across Facebook and Instagram throughout the week.

This momentum was echoed beyond Volunteer Canada, with organisations including the International Longevity Centre Canada, Elder Abuse Prevention Ontario, and the National Institute on Ageing posting on LinkedIn to mark the campaign, focusing on themes such as ending ageism, reducing social isolation, and promoting intergenerational solidarity. Together, these efforts helped extend GIW26's reach across Canada's intergenerational sector and wider ageing networks.

England



One Word, One World was an exciting new initiative that created an accessible, inclusive, and engaging way for people of all ages and backgrounds to contribute to a shared celebration of Global Intergenerational Week. The addition of an art competition helped sustain interest and participation, while the support of a high-profile patron provided a valuable opportunity to raise the campaign's profile, generate wider engagement, and reach new audiences.

Through the Gen-All Network Meetings, we were able to give a voice to our 100+ members by recognising their expertise, valuing their contributions, and creating opportunities for shared learning, collaboration, and peer support. We were particularly encouraged to see organisations celebrating one another's programmes, achievements, and successes, helping to strengthen relationships and foster a greater sense of collaboration across the intergenerational sector.

Gen-All also built on the momentum of GIW26 by inviting local and national leaders from a range of sectors to participate in our launch event. This helped raise awareness of intergenerational practice, broaden the campaign's reach, and create new opportunities for partnership and future collaboration.

Northern Ireland



Linking Generations NI marked GIW26 with a strong focus on schools and public visibility across the country.

In partnership with Twinkl NI, LGNI ran a Schools Programme that reached seven schools and over 500 pupils, supported by an ideas guide and communications toolkit shared with supporters to help them get involved in the campaign. At least 8 of LGNI's 11 partner councils lit up their buildings in pink for the week, with all posting across social media to raise the profile of GIW26 locally.

LGNI also worked alongside the Commissioner for Older and Younger People in Northern Ireland (COPNI), NICCY, and the Department for Education to develop campaign communications, including short films shared publicly to mark the week. The campaign's reach extended into the NI Assembly, where Alliance Party MLA Nick Mathison delivered a members' statement recognising GIW26 and LGNI's role in advancing intergenerational practice across Northern Ireland. Together, these activities helped embed intergenerational thinking more visibly within education, government, and public life across Northern Ireland this year.

Israel



As part of Global Intergenerational Week 2026, Israel hosted a national intergenerational gathering at HaKaveret – Israel's Social Entrepreneurship Hub, bringing together a diverse range of stakeholders from across the country. A key achievement highlighted during the event was the partnership with the Social Security Funds, which several years ago launched a dedicated call for proposals to support a wide range of intergenerational initiatives across Israel.

The event showcased projects engaging diverse communities, including Arab, Druze, and Jewish (both religious and secular) participants, all united by the shared goal of strengthening connections between generations. These initiatives demonstrated how intergenerational practice can serve as a powerful bridge across different communities, cultures, and backgrounds.

Participants included municipal leaders, representatives from government ministries such as Welfare and Education, civil society organisations, academics, practitioners, and community leaders from across the country. Older participants and nursery teachers also took part in a panel discussion, sharing their experiences and reflections on the impact of intergenerational activities.

Another highlight of the gathering was the presentation of the initial evaluation findings, which revealed highly encouraging results and demonstrated the positive impact of intergenerational initiatives on older adults. The day concluded with a special presentation by the Israeli Children's Museum on its exhibition, Dialogue with Time, an immersive experience that helps participants better understand the perspectives, experiences, and challenges of older people.

In these particularly challenging times for Israel, the spirit of social cohesion and shared purpose demonstrated throughout the event offered hope and inspiration, reinforcing a collective commitment to building a more connected and intergenerational society.

Mexico



As part of Global Intergenerational Week 2026, Córímaz coordinated a series of activities celebrating the value of connections between generations through dialogue, music, learning, and shared experiences. The participation began with the international launch event alongside colleagues from the United States and Canada, followed by **Intergenerational Voices Without Borders**, a virtual gathering with organisations from Spain, Chile, Uruguay, and Mexico. Together, we exchanged experiences, strengthened partnerships, and highlighted the impact of intergenerational initiatives in our communities.

Córímaz also hosted an open intergenerational gathering featuring a virtual trivia activity exploring music, traditions, history, and cultural references from different generations. The event sparked laughter, memories, and meaningful conversations among participants of all ages. Another highlight was an intergenerational meeting between students from Universidad Iberoamericana and older adults participating in our programmes, creating a space for reflection, mutual learning, and connection.

The week concluded with a Children's Day celebration in partnership with the Fundación de Ayuda para la Ancianidad through Casa Hogar Nuestra Señora del Camino. Preschool children, older adult residents, university students, and facilitators came together through music and interactive activities. This meaningful collaboration reflected the Foundation's commitment to dignity, inclusion, and creating opportunities for connection across generations.

Throughout the week, people of all ages shared not only their time, but also their stories, memories, joy, and a lasting sense of belonging.

New Zealand



In Aotearoa New Zealand, Generations Connect NZ continued to raise awareness of Global Intergenerational Week and the value of intergenerational connection. As Country Lead, we used GIW26 to promote the benefits of connecting across generations, showcase practical ways for people to get involved, and continue building recognition of intergenerational practice in a country where this work is still emerging.

Key activities included the Southern Hemisphere GIW26 Launch, two online intergenerational bingo sessions, the Chain Reaction / Pom Pom Challenge, and a range of media opportunities highlighting Global Intergenerational Week and the benefits of intergenerational connection. The bingo sessions provided a simple, fun, and accessible way for people to connect, take part in GIW, and experience how light-touch activities can spark conversation and shared enjoyment.

This year also demonstrated growing momentum beyond Generations Connect NZ, with organisations including AIA New Zealand, Communicare, and MOTAT sharing, promoting, or participating in the campaign, alongside a feature on the Senior Focus podcast. Overall, GIW26 helped strengthen the visibility of intergenerational practice in Aotearoa New Zealand, while building relationships, supporting advocacy, and showcasing practical examples of how meaningful connections between generations can be fostered.

Scotland



As host of Global Intergenerational Week 2026, Scotland focused on deepening intergenerational practice at home while continuing to strengthen and shape the campaign globally. The week began with the Glasgow Intergenerational Learning Roadshow, bringing local practitioners together to explore intergenerational practice across the city and surrounding areas.

The Day 6 webinar, *Let's Develop Intergenerational Workforces*, sponsored by Bayer AG, featured research from Dr Heather Emond of the University of Stirling alongside insights from Karen March and Lana Turnbull of Fife Sports & Leisure Trust, winners of the 2025 Workplace Excellence Award. The Orkney and Shetland Isles Networks also hosted sessions exploring intergenerational approaches to climate action and sustainability.

Across Scotland, grassroots initiatives demonstrated the breadth of intergenerational practice. These included MCR Pathways' mentoring programme, Black Isle Youth Services' community rowing and mix-and-mingle sessions in the Highlands, and ACE Voices' 15th anniversary celebrations in Aberdeen, which included the launch of a new website and mentoring programme.

The week also brought international recognition for Scotland's leadership in the field, with GWT's Learning & Development Lead, Lorraine George, being named an International Intergenerational Ambassador by the Macrosad Chair in Intergenerational Studies at the University of Granada and travelling to Spain to receive the award.

Looking ahead, Scotland will bring much of this global community together in person at the [Global Intergenerational Congress](#) in Glasgow this September. Hope to see you there!

Spain



During Global Intergenerational Week, numerous intergenerational events took place across Spain. At CINTER (Macrosad's Intergenerational Reference Centre in Albolote, Granada), daily activities included a community parade, the creation of intergenerational murals, a shared dining experience, and a recycling awareness session. The Macrosad Chair in Intergenerational Studies held the fourth edition of its Intergenerational Ambassadors Awards in Jaén. It also participated in an online meeting with colleagues from Mexico, Uruguay and Chile, contributed to an event in the Community of Madrid on loneliness and intergenerationality, and organised an online meeting to strengthen links between intergenerational practitioners in Spain and Portugal.

LuZía Intergeneracional hosted the First Intergenerational Council of the Wise and its Third Intergenerational Community Conference in Siero, Asturias. In Valencia, the Barrio del Cristo Joint Community organised **AQUAMIX**, an intergenerational water-based activity, and created the artwork *Wings to Keep Growing Together*. The consultancy Fiftyland led awareness-raising initiatives in academia and business, including conferences at Rey Juan Carlos University in Madrid focusing on new longevity and intergenerationality.

In Bilbao, Hartu Emanak held its 15th Intergenerational Meeting, while OFECUM delivered a range of activities, including an intergenerational art competition. SormenING organised meetings between teenagers and older adults in Bizkaia, and CONFEMAC promoted intergenerational programmes such as *Café con Arte and +60 y Sumando*. In Almassora, the local care home held daily intergenerational activities with schools and the wider community. Soria organised an Intergenerational Seedbed, featuring a social gathering and an escape room, while Mérida hosted the 3rd Training Conference on Intergenerational Programmes in Education.

Uruguay



Uruguay's GIW26 activity centred on Intergenerational Voices Without Borders, a virtual gathering held on 24 April 2026 that brought together Spain, Uruguay, Chile, and Mexico to share experiences from intergenerational projects across the four countries. The event aimed to foster dialogue and strengthen connections between organisations working in this space.

Each country presented a short overview of its intergenerational work and plans for the year ahead, and the event featured videos of two older and two younger participants reflecting on their experiences of connecting across generations. Looking ahead, Uruguay also announced a significant milestone for its intergenerational programme: the documentary *My Older Friends*, which premieres on 29 July 2026, celebrating the power of intergenerational connection on screen.

Singapore



As Country Lead, GenLab Collective anchored Global Intergenerational Week 2026 across Asia through a strategic focus on generating deep qualitative impact and capturing the authentic lived experiences of Singapore's residents. A key highlight was the **GenDate** workshop and week-long exhibition, *The Neighborhood as a Living Archive*, hosted at Queenstown Public Library, which explored the "social inheritance" of local neighbourhoods through intergenerational storytelling.

On the ground, GenLab showcased its Photovoice fieldwork archive, *Auditing the Singaporean Soul*, across five heartland communities. This bottom-up approach, alongside an interactive booth at Kampung Admiralty, generated rich, localised narratives from more than 80 residents about informal care, social connectedness, and the cultural foundations of super-aged communities.

To complement these grassroots insights, GenLab hosted a corporate sandbox workshop aimed at bridging generational divides in the workplace and moderated the global *TogetherForSDGs* virtual dialogue on relational co-creation. Together, these activities demonstrated the value of combining community-led evidence with cross-sector collaboration.

The campaign's lasting impact lies in the qualitative insights it generated, enriched by the perspectives of frontline practitioners from organisations including Lions Befrienders and NTUC Health. These findings will help inform the design of more empathetic, relationship-centred, and naturally connected systems of community care.

USA



Global Intergenerational Week 2026 in the United States featured a diverse programme of events that brought people of all ages together through arts, storytelling, learning, service, and community engagement. Older adults, children, teenagers, college students, and young professionals participated in intergenerational open mics, poetry discussions, collaborative art exhibitions, chess tournaments, technology mentoring sessions, and creative workshops.

Many events centred on sharing lived experiences and fostering mutual understanding, including storytelling exchanges between older and younger generations, conversations exploring LGBTQ+ history and contemporary advocacy, guided discussions on culture, education, media, and ageing, and opportunities for participants of different ages to learn from one another through dialogue and reflection.

Intergenerational relationships were also celebrated through milestone events, everyday interactions between children and older adults, volunteer visits, and wider community celebrations. Both virtual and in-person events expanded participation across the country, with webinars covering topics such as ageing, advocacy, storytelling, funding sustainability, leadership development, and innovative approaches to strengthening intergenerational connections.

Additional initiatives promoted digital literacy and workforce readiness through technology support provided by younger volunteers, while others used games and cultural traditions to encourage teamwork, communication, and relationship-building. Together, these activities demonstrated the power of intergenerational engagement to reduce isolation, strengthen communities, promote lifelong learning, and foster meaningful connections across generations.

Portugal

Portugal

In Portugal, Global Intergenerational Week 2026 marked the country's first year of participation. As a new Country Lead, they adopted a targeted approach, focusing on building strategic connections with stakeholders we were already working with. The aim was to encourage partners to support GIW26 by organising intergenerational events or activities and sharing their involvement through the campaign.

Overall, in-person events generated stronger engagement than online activities. These events covered a range of themes, including climate awareness, social connection, music, and theatre, providing opportunities for older adults and children to spend time together, exchange knowledge, and build relationships.

Online engagement came from two stakeholder organisations that had held intergenerational events before GIW26 and used the campaign to showcase their work. These included a project centred on storytelling and narratives, and an intergenerational choir. Aproximar also organised an event that combined performances by a senior choir with an intergenerational discussion on Portugal's democratic transition, bringing together music, history, and knowledge exchange across generations.

Wales

Wales

During Global Intergenerational Week, Menter Môn celebrated the importance of bringing generations together through a range of meaningful activities that strengthened community connections and promoted mutual understanding.

A key highlight of the week was a webinar featuring the Older People's Commissioner for Wales as the keynote speaker. The session explored the value of intergenerational relationships, highlighting how connections between younger and older people can reduce loneliness, improve wellbeing, and build stronger, more inclusive communities. It also provided participants from across Wales with an opportunity to reflect on the positive impact of intergenerational work and exchange ideas for future collaboration.

As part of the celebrations, young children visited local care homes, where they sang songs, spent time chatting with residents, and took part in social activities. These visits created joyful moments for everyone involved, with the children bringing energy and enthusiasm while residents enjoyed spending time with a younger generation. In addition, Teulu Gwynedd hosted a series of *Camau Bach* events throughout the week, bringing together families, young children, and older people through activities designed to strengthen relationships across generations and encourage meaningful social interaction.

Through these activities, Menter Môn proudly supported the aims of Global Intergenerational Week, reinforcing its commitment to fostering inclusive, connected communities where people of all ages are valued, respected, and encouraged to learn from one another.

Your impact across the world

Tanzania: The Cycle of Care for Healthy Ageing Initiative

Primary Health Care Innovations Tanzania (PHCI Tanzania)

In Mwanza Region, PHCI Tanzania marked GIW26 with two days of activity built on a simple idea, that healthy ageing is everyone's responsibility, not just older persons. On 25 April, 50 participants, including 20 older adults and 30 children, came together for storytelling, tree planting, music, and health education, with older adults sharing knowledge and skills while children brought energy and curiosity in return.

The following day, a team of 10 youth and 10 older adults visited an 81-year-old widow who had lived largely isolated for over a year due to age related frailty, offering companionship and practical support to help restore her connection to the community.

For PHCI Tanzania, these activities are part of a longer-term initiative, not a one off, with plans to scale the model into permanent intergenerational health centres across the region.



Valencia, Spain: Wings to Continue Growing Together

Barrio del Cristo Intermunicipal Mancommunity



For a month, young people from the local Children's Day Centre and adults from the Adult Education Centre worked together to create a collective artwork, a pair of giant wings made entirely from individual feathers. Each feather represented a personal dream, wish, or hope, and on the day of the activity, participants placed their feather while sharing its meaning with the group.

What followed was, by the organisers' own account, a spontaneous and collective reflection on how the community might help turn those hopes into something real. The activity took place at the Municipal Library, and after a short public display, the two wings now live permanently at the Children's Day Centre and the Adult Education Centre, a lasting reminder that growth happens faster, and further, with mutual support across generations.

This project has since become part of the joint programming between the two centres, turning a single GIW26 activity into an ongoing partnership.



Mahatma Gandhi Institute of Medical Sciences (MGIMS), Sevagram, India



"This program was very important for all of us. In today's time, because of mobile phones, relationships are slowly becoming distant. That is why it is necessary to come together and take part in such activities."

Vijay Kadukar, 55, India

"Playing these games filled my heart with joy and happiness. It reminded me of the lovely moments I spend with my granddaughter... It was a truly joyful and emotional experience for me."

Mirabai Kamble, 64, India



Barrio del Cristo Intermunicipal
MancomunidadCommunity of Madrid's Network for the Care
of Older People Experiencing Loneliness

Apples and Honey Nightingale



Ballinamallard Primary School



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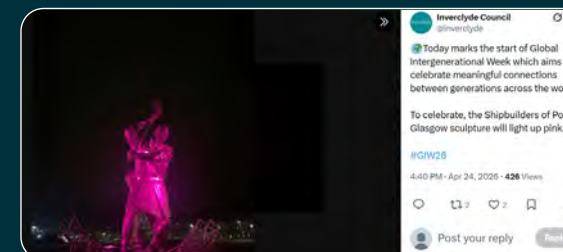
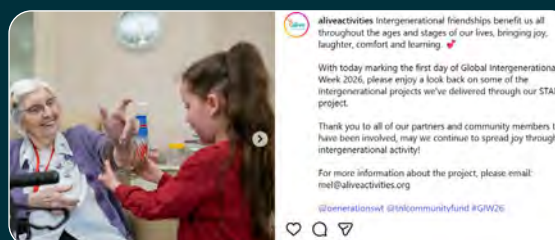
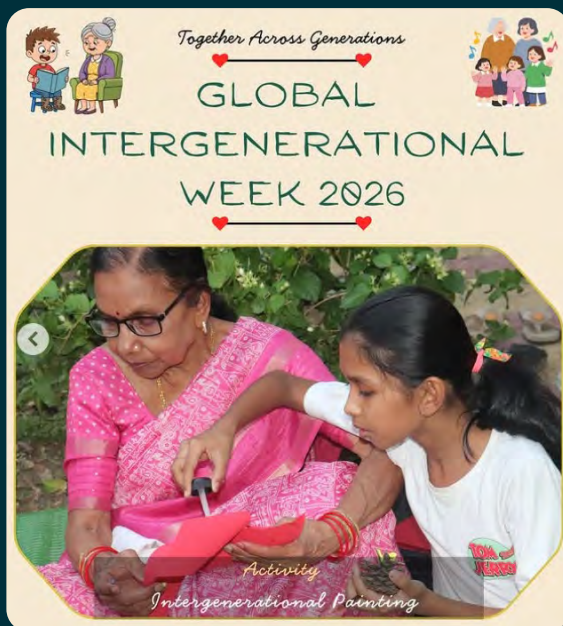


CorimAZ, Mexico Country Lead

"It's beautiful seeing how, no matter our age, we all have something important to contribute."

Spain Country Lead

Messages from around the world



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Together We Can Create Spaces of Connection

Across Generations to Advance the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)
A Global Intergenerational Week Online Dialogue

Date: Monday, 27 April 2026
Time: 6:00–7:00 AM New York Time
[Click here to register!](#)

Highlights

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Join us to explore how we can globally foster intergenerational communities to advance the Sustainable Development Goals.

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Paul Givan
Education Minister

I am pleased to support Linking Generations

Changing the world together
Twenty six intergenerational ideas for a better world for all ages

School of International Future...
It's Global Intergenerational Week (24-30 April) #GIW26

Great to see "Changing the World Together", a new report from United for All Ages, bringing together 26 practical and exciting ideas, showing how intergenerational action is already shaping more equitable, long-term futures.

Key highlights include:

- Community-led initiatives strengthening connections across ages
- Practical approaches across care, learning, housing and culture
- Growing momentum for intergenerational thinking in policymaking

We're delighted that SOIF's work and contributions are featured, including on the UK Parliamentary Committee for the Future, the European Citizens' Panel on Intergenerational Fairness, and the NGPF Fellowship.

Read the report here: <https://bit.ly/4K3K3U6>
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together.proj Day 4 of global intergenerational week is all about building intergenerational spaces and communities - which is exactly what we've been doing in Whitechapel with our pilot programme You, Me, Us

We brought young children, their families and older adults together through stories and art. A space where different generations could genuinely connect, in a place their community already shares.

That's where You, Me, Us began for this boy and his mum. They stumbled across the project by chance during a visit to the Idea Store library in Tower Hamlets

Libraries, Care homes, Schools, Community centres. Let's make every space a potential site for intergenerational connection

Ayuntamiento de Alcalá de Henares • 1

Este sábado, la Plaza de Cervantes ha sido el escenario del I Festival Intergeneracional del Ocio.

Un evento fruto del trabajo conjunto entre el colectivo de mayores y jóvenes de nuestra ciudad, promovido por la Concejalía de Familia, Infancia y Juventud, la Concejalía de Salud como referente del programa Otra Forma de Vivir y la Concejalía de Mayores del Ayuntamiento de Alcalá de Henares.

La tarde de alcaldesa **RODRIGUEZ**, junto a las concejalas **BRUNCE** y **RODRIGUEZ**, han asistido a este festival que se ha convertido en un

New generation finds value in old stories

Students at the North York Moors National Park School, who visited a morning of heritage time produced by South West Heritage Centre.

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Global Intergenerational Week 24-30 April 2026 #GIW26

Event Background

Global Intergenerational Week 2026 is an annual international campaign that celebrates and promotes intergenerational links across all different generations. The event is held every year from April 24 to April 30, a long, significant period of time, allowing for a wide range of activities and events to be organized and implemented across the globe.

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onenerationcare Day 6 of #GIW26 theme was "Let's Develop Intergenerational Workplaces". To help us celebrate the theme, ONGeneration had a special visit from Officer Casey of the @californiahighwaypatrol along with Senior CHP Volunteers Willa & Max. During their visit, the children and their adult "neighbors" had the opportunity to learn about one of the important professions in our community and explore a CHP patrol car. A big thank you to Officer Casey, Willa, and Max for joining us!

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Key Quotes

Being part of the Executive Team and the campaign in general helped inspire us to dream big, and keep going, no matter the challenges.
Scotland Country Lead

When young and old meet with closeness and respect, extraordinary things happen.
Spain supporter

We feel that we are part of something much larger than ourselves.
Mexico Country Lead

The children make me feel young again and give me something to look forward to.
Care home resident, quoted by UK Supporter

GIW26 helped people within the same country to connect and network, collectively becoming a stronger voice, raising awareness.
UK Supporter

It's wonderful knowing that someone wants to hear my story.
Care home resident, quoted by UK Supporter

If you would like to find out more about GIW27, or are interested in becoming a Country Lead, please contact our Policy and Campaigns Officer at Office@generationsworkingtogether.org or visit www.gwt.scot.



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For everyone who took part in GIW26, whether you hosted a single event, attended a webinar, or supported the campaign from behind the scenes, thank you. Many of you told us this year's activities were the start of something you plan to keep going, and we would love for #GIW27 to be part of that. If you ran an event this year, we hope you will run one again. If you have been following along and thinking about getting more involved, this is your invitation.

For those considering a bigger step, becoming a Country Lead is one of the most direct ways to shape how intergenerational work grows in your part of the world. This year, leads told us it connected them to organisations they would never otherwise have met, gave them a genuine international network of peers doing similar work, and in some cases opened doors that had been closed for years. As one Country Lead put it, being part of the campaign is a reminder that you are part of something much larger than yourself.

You can **sign up as a supporter** at any time to follow the campaign and hear about opportunities as they arise. You can also **register** any intergenerational event that you host during the week, even if it's one that you already run regularly and we'll help promote it.

The next opportunity to connect with the intergenerational community is the Global Intergenerational Congress in Glasgow, from 29 September to 1 October 2026. Across three days, you'll hear from leading voices in the field, discover innovative projects, exchange ideas with colleagues from around the world, and build connections that continue long after the event. If you're looking for your next opportunity to connect, learn and be inspired, we'd love to see you in Glasgow. Find out more and register [here](#).

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Thank You!

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