Intergenerational Programming

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Lists eight "one-time" intergenerational programs.


Lists 10 "ongoing" intergenerational programs.


Discusses the origins and benefits of intergenerational programs, and the Community Senior Center intergenerational "Befrienders" program.


Discusses the "intergenerational wave" at Illinois park system, describing four programs: pen pal, "grandma day at day camp," choir and "adopt a tot."
Green, Marilyn V. *Intergenerational programming in libraries.* Available through [http://agexted.cas.psu.edu/docs/21600301.html](http://agexted.cas.psu.edu/docs/21600301.html). Accessed 3 February 03.

Discusses the South Bay Cooperative Library System, San Jose, CA intergenerational reading program, its setting, suggest skills and credentials, suggested resources/professionals, collaborative organizations, material and costs. It also includes an program evaluation, to determine if it is successful.


Discusses the Clermont County (Ohio) Public Library intergenerational program "Side kicks: Kids and Senior Together" begun in 1992, which purports to have helped teens with academic and extracurricular problems build a stronger sense of self-worth as well as served seniors in the community.


Discusses the "Grandreading" intergenerational program of the Ontario Cooperative Library System, from grant received to the most important person in organizing the program and their three-fold task. Contains some interesting program ideas, including seniors being invited to the Senior Prom.


This book is a "must read" for any librarian planning Intergenerational Programming. It contains theoretical as well as hands-on "nuts and bolts" of Intergenerational Programming.


Lists benefits of intergenerational programming for children, older adults, the library and


Lists electronic resources for intergenerational programs and services to the elderly, from the author of *Intergenerational Programming: A How-to-Do Manual for Librarians.*

Rubin, Rhea Joyce and Marie Pyko. 1999. ALA Office for Literacy and Outreach Services - Intergenerational library programs: An introductory bibliography. Available through [file://C:\DOCUME~1\ANNES\LOCALS~1\Temp\triPMEMH.htm](file://C:\DOCUME~1\ANNES\LOCALS~1\Temp\triPMEMH.htm) Accessed 3 February 03.

A bibliography on Intergenerational Programming. One of the authors, Rhea Joyce Rubin, is the author of *Intergenerational Programming: A How-to-Do Manual for Librarians*, a 'must read' for anyone considering intergenerational programming.


Defines Intergenerational Programming and discusses its importance, benefits, challenges and opportunities, and programs in the following areas: aging awareness; care giving; employment; family economics, gardening and leisure activities; health, nutrition, physical activity and wellness; professional preparation and volunteer development; and, youth development. It also lists new material, networks, new initiatives and agencies.

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