

Membership Categories Definitions, Prices & Benefits

Reciprocal Membership

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Scotland, Rest of UK and Worldwide

Individuals and organisations working in partnership with GWT

Mutual benefits, as agreed, may include

- National and international conferences 1 free place at both
- Discounted fees for other events
- Free access to 5 online training modules
- Discounted fees for other training courses
- Free access to digital resources, tools and publications
- Paper copies of key resources at cost plus P & P
- Monthly e-news
- Free support and expertise as mutually agreed/provided
- Free access to online network meetings sharing expert guidance and support, information and learning about best practice, making connections and develop new partnerships. Thematic networks on ageism, care homes, research, and housing, places and spaces) plus 1 national (Scotland-focused) meeting per year bringing together all 18 local geographical networks

NOTE – all training courses and network meetings are run in English





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Partner 'Handshake' Membership

These partnerships are reciprocal, mutual and beneficial for everyone involved. Together, we may do research, pilot new programmes/training, share resources and information or simply provide free or discounted services.

Does this sort of collaboration chime with you?

This organisation has worked closely with Generations Working Together for several years, creating a strong partnership which helps advance the field of intergenerational practice in Scotland, the UK and globally.

It undertakes intergenerational research and offers GWT expertise on a range of topics relevant for intergenerational practitioners. **This allows us to share important learning with our members on issues such as Ageism, Intergenerational Contact Zones or Long Term Care (care homes)**. In exchange, GWT shares intergenerational training material and information about how to create local networking opportunities to encourage connections. Staff from both organisations network regularly, learning from each other, sharing what works well for them as well as the challenges that arise in intergenerational practice and how they work to overcome them.

