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Shared Wisdom

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PROJECT PLAN

Executive Summary

Mental health issues, such as stress, anxiety, depression, loneliness and emotional isolation, have become a critical issue across all age groups in the Netherlands. While there are mental health services available, these services are extremely overburdened, with wait times for care often exceeding six months. There is a scarcity of genuine human connection that is pushing people into mental health crises and loneliness.

Combating loneliness has also been on national, regional and local government's priorities. The Dutch Ministry of Health, Welfare and Sport's action program ***Een tegen Eenzaamheid*** or ***United against loneliness*** gave some importance to this topic, but it has no longer been in the mainstream purview. According to the Centraal Bureau voor de Statistiek, 3.3 million people in the Netherlands were living alone in 2024. The group with the highest share of people living alone were above the age of 70¹.

NL Times reported that it is more difficult for people born outside of the Netherlands to find genuine connection². Even those not living alone, are at risk of mental health issues. With our fast-paced work-oriented lives today, particularly in the aftermath of a global pandemic, young and middle-aged adults are also struggling with loneliness and mental health challenges. Nearly 30% of the Dutch population above the age of 15 experienced loneliness in 2024³. More than half of the young adult population have experienced mental health problems post-covid⁴.

¹ [How many people live alone? - The Netherlands in Numbers 2024 | CBS](#)

² [One in ten Dutch feel very lonely: Still higher than pre-pandemic | NL Times](#)

³ [One in ten Dutch feel very lonely: Still higher than pre-pandemic](#)

⁴ [More than half of young adults reported experiencing mental health problems | RIVM](#)

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Young adults (15-25) report more emotional loneliness, that is the lack of close emotional bonds⁵, whereas middle-aged adults experience more social loneliness. While young adults report having many digital connections, they are lacking meaningful, offline connections. This highlights the need for such connections for our youth and the desire for overall social interaction felt by the middle-aged adults.

The Municipality of The Hague has set up an Action Plan for the next 5 years to support the senior citizens. There are initiatives working towards the following goals: healthy and active aging, living in an old-age friendly housing environment and preparing for the future. However, they also highlight the fact that more effort is needed in the following domains: improving the participation of seniors, improving connectedness, especially for seniors with a migrant background; and finally improving information availability for seniors⁶.

Shared Wisdom responds directly to these gaps by bridging generational divides and fostering genuine offline connection. This initiative will pair adults facing personal, professional, or mental health challenges with experienced senior conversational partners, creating a safe space for mutual support. Adults receive practical advice and empathy, while seniors are empowered to share their life experience, reduce isolation, and contribute meaningfully to the wellbeing of their communities. While this initiative in no way replaces formal mental health care services, it can be a good option to help those who are struggling talk about their issues in the present as they wait for care.

⁵ [More than half of young adults reported experiencing mental health problems](#)

⁶ [Action line Age-friendly The Hague](#)

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Summary of Main Challenges

This section is based primarily on the 'Age-friendly' Action Plan for 2025 – 2030 (cited above). This highlights the need for senior citizens to be included in society.

<i>Physical Health</i>	<i>Social Isolation & Loneliness</i>
More than 50% of the Dutch population over the age of 65 experience debilitating long-term illnesses and about a third have permanent disabilities that impact day-to-day functioning.	54.2% of residents over the age of 65 reported feeling lonely. A growing number of seniors also live alone which increases their risk of isolation.

<i>Accessibility</i>	<i>Cultural & Language Barriers</i>
A major barrier to social connection is the lack of accessible housing and public transport. Seniors need to access public transport and public spaces especially with mobility scooters. Most seniors prefer to continue living independently at home, but face barriers as traditional Dutch housing is not very accessible for people with mobility issues.	Nearly 35% of people over the age of 65 have a migrant background and may face language barriers that prevent them from using support surfaces. Care workers may often lack certain intercultural communication. This problem is exacerbated when we account for digital exclusion. Most seniors cannot navigate the internet which can limit their access to information about support services and social events that they can access.

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We also must highlight the main challenges experienced by young and middle-aged adults to argue why they need such an initiative.

Mental Health Challenges

According to the Centraal Bureau voor de Statistiek, 17% of young adults have experienced depression or anxiety.⁷ The data also indicates that these problems are worse for women, people with a migration background and/or people with low incomes. Especially for young adults growing up in a post-pandemic world, there are lots of uncertainties about their education and job-security. For middle-aged adults, we see similar patterns with the added predictor of single-person households. This indicates that people living alone are more likely to experience mental health challenges.

Social Isolation

Loneliness and isolation are not unique to senior citizens. A study from Maastricht University found that loneliness was prevalent in all age groups, increasing with age⁸. They also found that loneliness increases the burden on welfare and healthcare costs in the long run. As you age, the more prevalent form is social isolation, which results from a complete absence of social contact.

Emotional Isolation

Emotional isolation can be described as a situation where you do experience some social contact, but do not find these interactions to represent meaningful connection. This form of isolation is more prevalent in younger adults. While younger adults, through their studies or work do interact socially with others on a regular basis, they are missing out on intimate, deep connection.

⁷ [Sleeping problems and mental health issues increasing among young people | CBS](#)

⁸ [SSPH+ | Does Loneliness Have a Cost? A Population-Wide Study of the Association Between Loneliness and Healthcare Expenditure](#)

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Intergenerational Exchange

Before defining the specifics of this project, it is important to first understand the concept of intergenerational exchange. EuPrevent, a Euroregional network that is focused on promoting health to enhance the quality of life in the Netherlands, Belgium and Germany explain need for intergenerational initiatives to combat mental health challenges and bridge generation gaps⁹. To summarise it simply, as individualism becomes the predominant value in society, it comes at the expense of community and social bonds. The World Health Organisation (WHO) promote intergenerational initiatives to create a more positive outlook on ageing, and to help younger generations feel less lonely.

For the younger generation, meeting with other generations permits	For the middle generation, meeting with other generations permits	For the older generation, meeting with other generations permits	For all generations, meeting permits
learning about ageing	feeling useful, giving meaning to one's life	being productive and active; feeling useful; transmitting one's experience, one's history	helping build a more inclusive and tolerant society
learning about cultural and historical heritage	becoming an active citizen	learning new technologies, learning new knowledge, becoming familiar with recent discoveries	changing one's point of view about one another, opening the mind.
opening the mind, stimulating learning about life, about human relations	transmitting life experiences and relaying those of one's ancestors	breaking through loneliness and/or isolation	improving interpersonal, social and communication skills
transmitting one's reality, one's point of view of life	introducing an intergenerational perspective in the work context	forging new interpersonal relationships	stimulating self-esteem and identity building
being inscribed in human history and in one's own personal history, building one's own identity	accepting ageing is part of life	getting closer to one's grandchildren, one's children	increasing life experience, maturity

Intergenerational exchange can be defined as an exchange of knowledge, experience and activities between **young and middle-aged adults** and **senior citizens**. This exchange can be

facilitated in many ways, through a regular program or spontaneous activities. The following table taken from the same EUPrevent source highlight how intergenerational exchange can help all generations involved in different ways. Considering these benefits, we can confirm that Shared Wisdom fits in as an activity to facilitate intergenerational exchange.

⁹ Profile-GIEX-ENG.pdf

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PROJECT OBJECTIVES

1. Create an interactive platform for senior citizens to engage in social initiatives.
 - a. **Objective:** The goal is to design and implement a safe, welcoming, and inclusive space, either physical, digital, or hybrid, where senior citizens can actively participate in meaningful social initiatives. This platform will empower them to share their personal experiences, life stories, cultural knowledge, and practical wisdom with younger generations, thereby fostering intergenerational connections and reducing feelings of isolation.

2. Provide emotional and mental support to young and middle-aged adults.
 - a. **Objective:** To establish a safe, supportive environment where adults navigating personal and professional uncertainties can find comfort, guidance, and companionship through regular meetings and interactions with trained senior volunteers. This initiative aims to provide a compassionate space for those dealing with life's challenges, such as career transitions, family struggles, divorce, grief, or emotional stress, as well as for individuals who simply need someone to listen and share meaningful conversations.

Note

This is not a replacement for professional therapy, but an initiative that fosters communication and connection. In serious cases, referral to a professional will be advised.

Target Outcomes

- **Create an Interactive Platform:** The platform will have a two-fold purpose. **First**, to involve senior citizens in structured activities such as storytelling sessions, mentorship programs, community projects, and advisory roles; to reinforce their sense of usefulness and productivity. They will contribute not only knowledge but also skills acquired over a lifetime, ranging from professional expertise to traditional crafts. **Second**,

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to provide a caring space for the younger generation dealing with life's challenges, to find comfort, guidance, and companionship. For many of us, the simple act of being heard is healing. This initiative will value the power of conversation and human connection. We want to create a platform where dialogue itself becomes a form of meaningful support.

- The platform will serve as a confidential, stigma-free environment where everyone involved can openly express their concerns and emotions without fear of judgment. The focus will be on listening, empathy, and providing reassurance rather than clinical therapy.
- **Encourage Intergenerational Dialogue:** to create opportunities for senior citizens to interact with the younger generation, through workshops, volunteering, digital forums, or even oral history archives, to help bridge generational gaps. Younger adults will learn from past experiences, learn resilience, and have historical perspectives, while senior citizens will gain exposure to new ideas and technologies.
 - Our senior citizens, with their wealth of lived experience, will offer practical advice, coping strategies, and perspectives that come from having faced similar challenges. Their role will be to act as mentors, empathetic listeners, and trusted companions.
- **Celebrate Accomplishments:** The platform will highlight the achievements, stories, and wisdom of our senior citizens, giving them recognition as contributors to social and cultural continuity rather than passive recipients of care, while not forgetting our younger generation.
 - Alongside guidance from senior volunteers, everyone involved will benefit from a sense of community with peers facing similar struggles. Sharing stories and experiences will help normalize challenges and build resilience.
- **Create Tailored Themes:** Specific sessions will be tailored to themes such as navigating career uncertainty, recovering from loss, managing relationship breakdowns, coping with stress, or building confidence. Our senior citizens will contribute both wisdom and reassurance, helping participants feel less alone in their journeys.

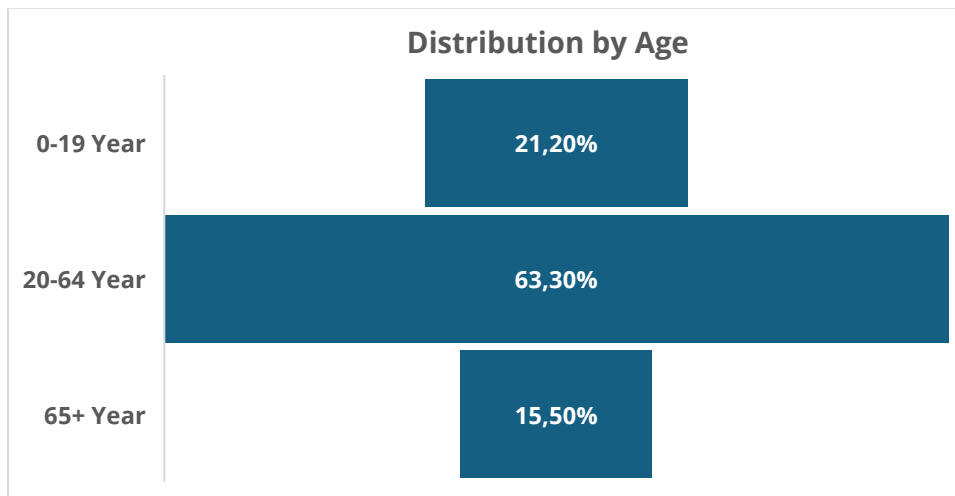
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Target Groups

The project will focus on The Hague and its surroundings (Voorburg, Rijswijk).

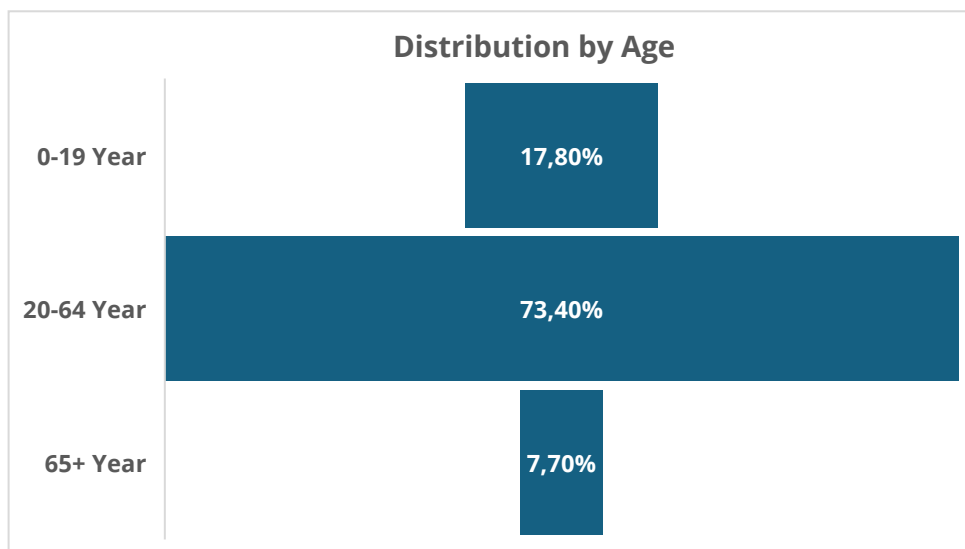
The Hague

- 569,387 residents as of 2025¹⁰



Leidschendam-Voorburg

- 78,380 residents as of 2025¹¹



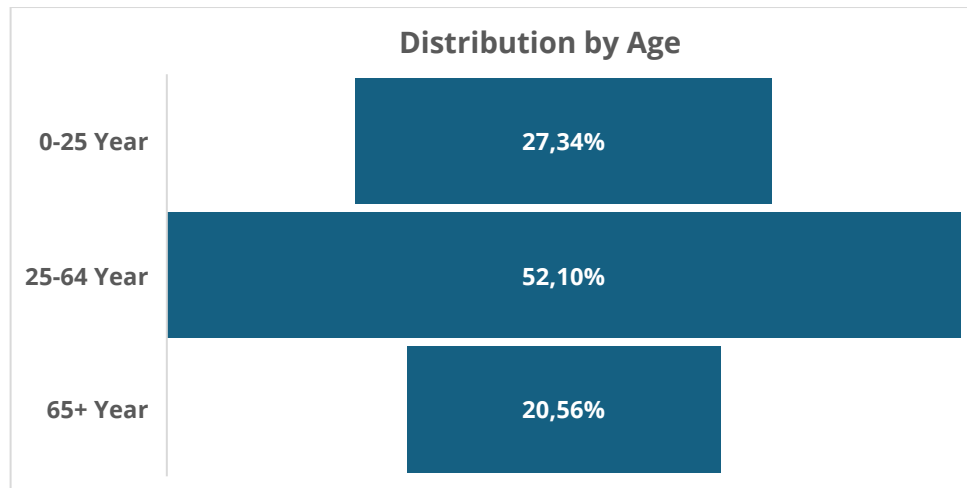
¹⁰ <https://denhaag.incijfers.nl/mosaic/en-us/overzichten/bevolking>

¹¹ [Leidschendam-Voorburg in Cijfers - Bevolking - Leidschendam-Voorburg](#)

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Rijswijk

- 60,717 inhabitants in 2025¹²
 - *The statistics for Rijswijk are distributed differently to the other municipalities*



Our main target group falls within the brackets of 20–64 and 65+ year-olds. These brackets form the perfect match for intergenerational connection. Given the wide scope of these brackets, we will use a systematic selection process to choose a significant group that reflects diverse perspectives.

As the platform serves two primary functions, our participants will be selected from within the defined categories. One category of young and middle-aged adults, representing, entrepreneurs, working professionals, stay at home parents, etc. Another category of senior citizens including retired teachers, care workers, etc. with individuals of different migration backgrounds.

Locations

When selecting locations, the main concern is accessibility. Locations, such as public libraries, community centres¹³, possible expansion to senior living facilities, or rented venues are being considered. Our aim is to prioritise the safety and well-being of everyone involved, while factoring accessibility for all.

¹² <https://allecijfers.nl/gemeente/rijswijk/>

¹³ <https://www.denhaag.nl/nl/stadsdelen/buurthuizen-en-wijkcentra/>

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PROJECT STRUCTURE

A. Objective: Create an interactive platform, catering to the needs of both, young and middle-aged adults and senior citizens.

B. What are the benefits of Shared Wisdom, in The Hague and surroundings?

The Hague has a diverse, increasingly fluctuating population. In the fast-paced environment of such a city, senior citizens often feel like they cannot keep up. While young and middle-aged adults are regularly struggling with personal and professional challenges. Following the vulnerability model of depression, risk of mental health problems is multiplied when individuals experience social isolation and/or faces a traumatic event (e.g. loss of a loved one, divorce, getting dismissed from work). While Shared Wisdom is not a permanent solution, it is a starting point, to facilitate open conversations, a listening ear, support from an experienced community, where individuals will be able to develop a sense of belonging and shared purpose.

C. How does Shared Wisdom benefit senior citizens?

Senior citizens who experience social isolation will benefit from this initiative, because it promotes intergenerational exchange, which provides opportunities for increased activity and conversation. Many retirees report feeling a lack of purpose after retirement; enabling them to share their stories with younger and middle-aged adults will address this issue and encourage social participation, because senior citizens possess a range of experiences and varied perspectives on situations. Moreover, this initiative will support increase activity levels, as even walking to one of our community centres will contribute to their improved mobility.

D. How does Shared Wisdom benefit young and middle-aged adults?

Young and middle-aged adults will benefit from this initiative through the responsive and practical support they will receive from senior citizens.

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Many young and middle-aged adults face uncertainty in their personal and professional lives. Having access to empathetic listeners and mentors who have navigated similar life stages provides valuable reassurance and guidance. Intergenerational dialogue will help younger participants broaden their perspectives, develop resilience, and feel less isolated in their struggles. In addition, engaging in meaningful conversations with senior citizens will create opportunities for personal growth, improved emotional well-being, and the building of supportive community networks that can sustain them through different phases of life.

E. What makes Shared Wisdom unique?

- Unlike most initiatives in The Hague that focus on teaching skills or offering social spaces to senior citizens, this initiative involves them as active participants and caregivers rather than recipients of care. It gives seniors a sense of purpose and values their experience.
- The initiative is based on the concept of intergenerational exchange, aiming to provide mutual benefits for both groups involved. For young and middle-aged adults who encounter mental health challenges, early conversations may help address these issues before they become more severe. This approach will offer support without contributing to stigma. Additionally, for individuals affected by long wait times in the mental healthcare system, this initiative may present an opportunity to have their concerns acknowledged.

F. Potential Challenges & Risk management

- Shortage of volunteers: Finding senior citizens who want to volunteer for such an initiative might be difficult; therefore, we will consider:
 - i. Targeted outreach and personal recruitment at senior citizens centres, community meeting areas and other public spaces.
 - ii. Provide guided volunteer training related active listening, cultural sensitivity and boundary setting, to ensure proper alignment.

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- Participants with complex issues: Participants with serious mental health conditions may not receive needed help from a simple conversation.
 - i. We will set a clear scope of issues that are open for discussion and develop a referral protocol. Participants with severe mental health conditions will be referred to a professional help.
 - ii. To maintain confidentiality and ethical conduct, the conversations will remain private, and in compliance with privacy regulations.
- Inaccessible locations: Senior citizens with mobility issues may not want to vacate their homes to participate in such an initiative.
 - i. Use trusted community spaces near or within senior citizens living centres for meetings.
- Lack of visibility in the community: Using social media and digital methods largely alienates senior citizens and we might not be able to reach them through here.
 - i. Use local and physical media, partners, and word of mouth.
- Language barriers: We do not want to exclude people who do not speak Dutch from participating in these conversations.
 - i. We will recruit volunteers from diverse backgrounds.

G. Minimum Requirements

- Facilities: Space for meetings (quiet, accessible)
- Personnel: Senior citizens volunteers, administration team
- Trainers: 1-2 trainers to provide active listening training
- Materials: Equipment, promotional items, etc.

H. Potential Partners:

- Public Spaces: Public libraries (Den Haag, Voorburg, Schilderswijk)
- Community Centres¹⁴: There are many in each neighbourhood.
- Senior Associations: Haagse Senioren, Slimme Senior, ANBO-PCOB)
- Community organisations: PEP Den Haag

¹⁴ [Community centres and community centres - The Hague](#)

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BUDGET & FINANCIALS

1. Volunteer Support

To support travel allowances, refreshments, recognition (small stipends for low-income seniors)

Items	Description	Estimated Cost (€)
Project Coordinator (1)	For project management, partner relations, and volunteer coordination ¹⁵	€250
Trainers (2)	Trainers for active listening, intercultural sensitivity & boundary-setting workshops (for the volunteers) ¹⁶	€500
Travel expenses	Travel allowances	€800
Admin Support (0.5)	Scheduling, communications, monitoring	€250
Subtotal		€1.800

2. Facilities & Logistics

Item	Description	Estimated Cost (€)
Venue Costs	Use of public libraries, community centers (assumed mostly free/discounted, but reserve budget for ~20% rented spaces) ¹⁷	€400
Accessibility Support	Mobility aids, taxi vouchers for seniors with mobility challenges	€300
Insurance	Volunteer liability, accident coverage	€200
Refreshments	Tea, coffee, light snacks for ~40 sessions (avg. €50/session)	€400
Subtotal Facilities		€1.300

3. Communications & Outreach

Item	Description	Estimated Cost (€)
Printed Materials	Flyers, posters in community centers, senior associations, libraries	€350
Local Media	Ads in neighborhood newspapers, radio spots	€250
Digital Presence	Basic website/landing page, social media management	€350
Community Events	Launch event + 2 info sessions to recruit seniors & participants	€250
Subtotal Communications		€1.200

4. Monitoring & Evaluation

Item	Description	Estimated Cost (€)
Baseline & Endline Assessment	Tools to assess loneliness/social connection before & after participation	€250
External Evaluator	Independent consultant for reporting & analysis (when necessary)	€450
Data Management Tools	Simple CRM system for tracking sessions & volunteer hours	€150
Subtotal Evaluation		€850

5. Contingency & Overheads

Item	Description	Estimated Cost (€)
Overheads	Utilities, office supplies, bank fees	€300
Contingency	To cover unforeseen costs	€400
Subtotal Overheads		€700

Total Estimated Budget (Monthly): €5.850

¹⁵ [Volunteer Fees | Tax authorities](#)

¹⁶ [Supportive Volunteering \(English spoken\) | Opleidingen en trainingen | Vrijwilligersacademie Amsterdam](#) (# of volunteers and training type)

¹⁷ Community spaces in Den Haag including facilities can come to around 300-400 euros per day (unless we can utilise a free public meeting space)

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FUNDING STRATEGY

A. Grant Funding

Government Grants: We will apply for national and local grants focused on senior citizens welfare, mental health, and intergenerational programs.

Foundation Grants: We will target philanthropic organizations that support aging, community development, and social innovation.

International NGOs: We will seek funding from global organizations (e.g., UN, WHO, AARP Foundation) that promote healthy aging and community well-being.

B. Corporate Partnerships

CSR (Corporate Social Responsibility): We will approach corporations with CSR mandates in health, wellness, or community engagement.

Skill-Sharing Partnerships: We will try to partner with tech companies to sponsor digital literacy programs for seniors in exchange for visibility.

Employee Volunteering: We will reach out to corporations who may fund sessions while encouraging their employees to participate as volunteers.

C. Community-Based Funding

Community Fundraising Events: We will host intergenerational fairs, storytelling nights, or charity walks where proceeds support the program.

D. Partnerships with Institutions

Universities & Schools: We would like to partner with academic institutions for intergenerational research or service-learning opportunities; in return they will be able to co-fund activities.

Healthcare Providers: It seems that some hospitals and centres are open to fund programs that improve seniors' mobility and mental health, reducing long-term healthcare costs.

Local Governments / Councils: Engage in co-funding in exchange for contributing to social cohesion and community well-being.

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MONITORING & EVALUATION

To ensure Shared Wisdom achieves its objectives the M&E system will track activities, outputs, outcomes, and long-term impact.

Pre-pilot

Prior to launching the initiative, a survey will be conducted to assess the broader conversational needs of The Hague's residents. Additionally, senior citizens will be surveyed regarding their perspectives on sharing knowledge.

Monitoring Components

Level	Indicators	Data Sources	Frequency	Responsible
Inputs (resources invested)	Amount of funding secured; numbers of volunteers recruited	Financial reports; HR records	Quarterly	Project Coordinator
Activities (what is done)	Number of arranged sessions, support circles, community events held	Event logs; attendance sheets	Monthly	Admin Support
Outputs (direct results)	Number of seniors engaged; number of young/middle-aged participants supported	Registration forms; digital platform analytics	Monthly	Admin Support
Outcomes (short-term changes)	Number of seniors reporting reduced isolation; number of adults reporting improved emotional well-being	Pre- and post-surveys; focus groups	Bi-annually	Admin Support
Impact (long-term change)	Increased social cohesion; improved quality of life across generations	Longitudinal studies; community feedback	Annually	External Evaluator

Data Collection Methods

- **Surveys & Questionnaires:** Pre- and post-program surveys to measure changes in loneliness, stress, and emotional well-being.
- **Focus Group Discussions:** With seniors and younger adults to capture qualitative insights.

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- **Observation & Activity Logs:** Attendance, participation, engagement levels.
- **Case Studies & Testimonials:** Personal stories that show the program's impact.
- **Digital Tracking:** Usage of an online platform to track usage rates and engagement metrics.

Evaluation Plan

- **Mid-term Evaluation (6 months):** To assess progress, identify challenges, and adjust strategies.
- **Final Evaluation (12 months):** To measure overall outcomes, impact, and provide recommendations for scaling or replication.

Learning & Feedback

- Regular **review meetings** with staff, volunteers, and participants to discuss findings.
- Sharing **quarterly reports** with stakeholders and funders.
- Using insights to **improve program design**, ensuring it remains relevant and impactful.

SUSTAINABILITY & SCALING:

- Ensure Consolidation in The Hague and Surroundings
 - i. Run multiple pilot trials
 - ii. Establish a pool for 15-20 volunteers
 - iii. Strengthen partnerships with local community centres and senior associations
- Increase Structural Support
 - i. Integrate our initiative into broader intergenerational programmes in the Hague
 - ii. Collaborate with organisations and community centres to create a volunteer pool
- Attain Financial Sustainability
 - i. Diversify income sources: Grants, municipal subsidies, CSR partnerships
 - ii. Events for raising donations

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CONCLUSION

The Shared Wisdom programme aims to address the pressing challenge of loneliness and social isolation across generations in The Hague. By connecting young and middle-aged adults, particularly those navigating personal difficulties or lacking close emotional bonds, with senior citizens eager to offer empathy, advice, and share their wisdom, the initiative will create mutual benefits: younger and middle-aged adults will gain perspective and support, while senior citizens will find renewed meaning and community involvement.

The begin phase aim to facilitate up to 30 confidential conversations, engage a diverse group of senior volunteers, and capture key themes, outcomes, and lessons to strengthen future scale up. With modest but realistic budgeting, leveraging accessible community spaces, and multiple identified funding avenues, Shared Wisdom stands as a replicable model for fostering inclusion, wellbeing, and lasting social connections in the city and beyond.



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