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Meeting Agenda:

1. **Welcome & Introductions**
   - Brief introductions (name, location, project)
   - Resource: Organizational bios

2. **Why the Foundation is moving toward 2Gen work**

3. **Why the Foundation is funding two types of projects**
   - Program planning for 2Gen
   - Project implementation

4. **The structure and basics of 2Gen projects**
   - Resource: Ascend at the Aspen Institute *2Gen Legacy of Opportunity Framework*
   - Resource: Ascend at the Aspen Institute *Making Tomorrow Better Together Report of the Two-Generation Outcomes Working Group*
   - Resource: Ascend at the Aspen Institute *Community Guide to Two-Generation Approaches*

5. **Review of grantee survey results**
   - Review: Summary of Grantee Survey
   - Discussion: What do people want to learn?

6. **Setting the Learning Agenda for the next year**

7. **Next steps for the learning community**

Former DIG grantees may leave the call after this discussion. Approximately 3:40 pm

8. **Next steps for the current grant process**
   - Review reporting and project review pacing guide

2Gen Survey Highlights

About the Grantee Partner Program Focus Areas:

- All are focusing on ensuring families have access to economic and social supports for upward mobility while also ensuring healthy child development
    - Focus points may vary: Health, Housing, Education programs as the primary vehicle
- Most have programmatic efforts to help parents gain the skills, knowledge, and resources to support their child's development.
- The third major focus of programmatic work was building social capital to support resilience and upward mobility.

The Most Challenging Issues Experienced by Grantee Partners:

1. **Issues pertaining to <u>Leadership and Partner Engagement</u>:**
   (1 being the most challenging and 4 being least challenging)

    1. Educating partners (internal or external) to understand the benefits of moving to a 2Gen framework
    2. Getting different cultures (internal departments or external organizations) to work together
    3. Educating staff on 2Gen program best practices
    4. Identifying partner

2. **Issues pertaining to <u>Program Design and Service Delivery</u>:**
   (1 being the most challenging and 5 being least challenging)

    1. Developing a 2Gen Program
    2. Moving from tracking referrals only to ensuring clients receive direct service
    3. Developing written policies and procedures regarding implementation of 2Gen practices
    4. Sustaining family engagement in programs
    5. Finding and hiring staff for 2Gen programs

3. **Issues pertaining to <u>Data Systems and Data Tracking</u>:**
   (1 being the most challenging and 8 being least challenging)

    1. Defining and developing the data systems needed to track 2Gen data
    2. Data tracking of child, parent/caregiver, and family outcomes
    3. Data sharing across programs and agencies
    4. Identifying 2Gen benchmarks and indicators
    5. Using data to monitor and adapt programs over time
    6. Assessing current availability to collect and use data to support 2Gen

7. Understanding what to measure in a 2Gen program
8. Using data iteratively to improve programs

4. **Issues pertaining to Evaluation:**
   (1 being the most challenging and 7 being least challenging)

   1. Defining and developing the data systems needed to track 2Gen data
   2. Outcome evaluation
   3. Formal evaluation of programs
   4. Defining impact of programs with data
   5. Understanding how to evaluate our programs for impact
   6. Understanding what to measure in 2Gen program
   7. Process evaluation

5. **Issues pertaining to Communications:**
   (1 being the most challenging and 3 being least challenging)

   1. Communicating the difference of a 2Gen program design both internally and externally
   2. Community to the board/staff the need to move to a 2Gen framework
   3. Community the results of the program

What Grantee Partners hope to Gain from a Learning Community:

Around Organizing:

- How to creatively problem solve for 2Gen program issues and implement creative solutions
- How to create supportive processes, procedures, policies and systems within and between organizations to support 2Gen program implementation
- How to create shared vision and values across partners for 2Gen programs
- How to create support and shared leadership with partners around 2Gen programming
- Other: How to make sure housing is a true platform for 2Gen work

Around Programming and/or Program Design:

- The most common request, mentioned by everyone equally, was:
  - Addressing issues of implementation
  - Using data for iterative design
  - Understanding evaluation of 2Gen programs
- The second most common request was:
  - Best practices for program design

Around Outcomes related to Their Participation in the 2Gen Learning Community:
(not ranked)

- Receive direct support from my peers on specific 2Gen program design or implementation questions
- Develop, capture, and transfer best practices on specific topics by stimulating the active sharing of knowledge during these meetings
- Network among a diverse group of practioners to understand and help solve common issues in 2Gen program design and implementation
- Learn new and innovative approaches to address specific issues

2Gen Grantee Partners & Projects

William J. and Dorothy K. O'Neill Foundation
Mission: To partner with nonprofits to improve the quality of life for families and communities, in places where O'Neill family members live.

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The Centers for Families and Children – Cleveland, OH
Project: Family and Community Engagement Programs
Project Summary: The Centers will assess and strengthen the capacity of its 5-star rated Early Learning Program to better address social determinants of health of enrolled families with children (0-5). They'll also expand the duration and intensity of services, resources, and activities that engage and inspire parents of enrolled children to obtain skills and knowledge to increase their health, parenting, employability, and higher education to improve their family stability.

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Enterprise Community Partners – New York, NY
Project: Enterprise Communities Plus: A 2Gen Platform for Economic Opportunity and Well-Being
Project Summary: Enterprise Community Partners will integrate 2Gen within Enterprise Communities Plus, a neighborhood-based service coordination framework that aims to prevent the cycle of homelessness from repeating across generations. There are also plans to convene working groups to develop a theory of change and logic model; conduct family focus groups; determine outcomes and evaluation mechanisms; expand tools to identify and assess needs of

children; and expand the model to incorporate service plans and goals for children and family unit.

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Hawai'i Alliance for Community Based Economic Development – Honolulu, HI
Project: Ho'owaiwai Network Kohala Collaboration
Project Summary: The Ho'owaiwai Network Kohala Collaboration will expand an existing coalition of County government, nonprofit agencies, businesses and residents on Hawai'i Island with a 2Gen approach to holistically serve families in the Northern region of Hawai'i Island. The collaboration will also facilitate a structured planning process to create an action plan with 2Gen outcomes, data sharing and metrics that will strengthen connections between partners, pilot 2Gen models and deepen family resilience.

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Educational Alliance – New York, NY
Project: Family Development Programs
Project Summary: Educational Alliance will strengthen its existing 2Gen program that supplements a strong early childhood education program by providing families with customized coaching, classes, and community supports in the areas of parenting, literacy, college/career readiness, and well-being. Funds would support an ESOL coach onsite for lower levels 0-3; Parent education classes in Chinese; Family Arts Workshops to encourage parent-child engagement and literacy.

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United Hospital Fund – New York, NY
Project: 2Gen Pediatric Primary Care
Project Summary: The United Hospital Fund will strengthen the Partnerships for Early Childhood Development (PECD) 2Gen approach. PECD is developing formalized systems of care between 8 pediatric health providers and 17 social services organizations by routinely screening families during health care visits for psychosocial stressors and providing families with referrals and services to address unmet needs.

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Enterprise Community Partners – Cleveland, OH
Project: Increasing housing stability and income to reduce shelter recidivism for long-term homeless families
Project Summary: Since 2013, Enterprise, Cuyahoga County Office of Homeless Services, EDEN and FrontLine have collaborated in Housing First to house long-term homeless families in scattered site permanent supportive housing, with intensive home based case management. Enterprise will deepen services to address housing instability and increases household income for families, reduce returns to shelter; use trauma-informed care, and supportive services that are flexible and coordinated for each family members' needs (including child mental health services); and improve access to and the quality of job training programs for homeless families.

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University Hospitals Rainbow Cleveland – Cleveland, OH
Project: Community Coordination at the UH Rainbow Center for Women & Children
Project Summary: The UH Rainbow Center will transform the model of care with co-located programs to address social and environmental factors that impact overall health. Families can visit for their medical needs and remain for programs in nutrition, parenting, financial counseling, food access and more. Key to transforming the current model of care will be to provide families clinical care in a place where they can access social services and education programs to address their non-medical health needs.

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Prior to joining the William J. and Dorothy K. O'Neill Foundation, Leslie was the Vice President of the Sisters of Charity Foundation of Cleveland where she led the program team in developing targeted, outcomes-based approaches for its grantmaking and non-grantmaking activities. She has also been the project manager for the foundation's Cleveland Central Promise Neighborhood education initiative. Prior to joining the Sisters of Charity Foundation ten years ago, she served in various capacities for the Cleveland office of the Enterprise Foundation where she provided training and technical assistance to community-based organizations in the areas of community planning and program development. Leslie holds a master's degree from the Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs at Cleveland State University and a Bachelor of Arts in psychology from Indiana University. She is active in community service including as a founding board member of Funders Together to End Homelessness.

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Kauser S. Razvi is the O'Neill Foundation's first Chief Operating Officer. Prior to this position, she worked in a variety of public sector and nonprofit positions including managing her own consulting firm focused on civic sector performance management, technology and community engagement. Some of her projects have included developing the first enterprise geographic

information system (GIS) for the City of Chicago working with all 42 city departments to use mapping data for improving department processes and citizen access. She led a three-year effort to support the improvement of access to, quality of, and data on, Out of School Time programs to enhance the out of school network youth engagement in Chicago. Kauser has also worked with Cleveland Municipal School District on various projects to improve operations, and has supported the Cleveland Transformation Alliance in their strategy and outreach efforts. She most recently worked on a Cuyahoga County wide data maturity survey to assess the ability of local nonprofits to gather and use data effectively. A thread throughout all these consulting projects throughout the country is a focus on building collaboration and connection to bring about the social changes we want to see in organizations and place. A driving factor in this work is her belief that civic democracy requires informed, effective and transparent government organizations working for social benefit.

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Marci Lu is the William J. and Dorothy K. O'Neill Foundation's first east coast-based senior program officer. She brings to this role experience at the federal, state and local levels, working collaboratively with funders, nonprofit practitioners and civic leaders to strengthen families and communities. Prior to joining the O'Neill Foundation, Marci managed a portfolio of national grantees at the Social Innovation Fund, a federal evidence-based grantmaking initiative devoted to scaling and evaluating what works. Before that, Marci managed her own consulting practice where she advised philanthropies and nonprofits on grantmaking, strategy and organizational development, and was a program officer at the Cleveland Foundation where she focused on strengthening the social safety net and building nonprofit and philanthropic sector capacity. Earlier in her career, Marci worked at the Wisconsin Coalition Against Domestic Violence, and served in the Washington, DC offices of U.S. Representative Sander Levin (MI) and Governor Thomas H. Kean (NJ). Marci is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and holds a master's in nonprofit management from Case Western Reserve University.

[The Centers for Families and Children](#) – Cleveland, OH

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The Vice President of Government Relations & Development, Lynnette Forde embraced the opportunity to lead advocacy and fundraising efforts at The Centers for Families and Children because the organization is inspired by challenges of poverty. When Lynnette is not working to improve the pre-kindergarten experience or researching best-practices or crying about healthcare policy, she devotes much time and money to discovering great food, music and fantastic golf courses. Lynnette grew up in urban Cleveland, Ohio earning a Chemistry degree from Northwestern University and an MBA from The University of Michigan. Grateful for an

amazing family, friends and the invention of chocolate, Lynnette aspires to be the fictional character, Olivia Pope.

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Carole Beaty is Vice President of Education and Family Services at The Centers for Families and Children. The Centers for Families and Children works to improve the lives of those it serves through integrated behavioral health, primary care, early learning and workforce development throughout Northeast Ohio. The Centers provides interventions and access to resources and supports that assist pregnant women and low-income families. In Carole's role she implements the Early Learning Program and Family Supportive Services.

Carole's role around Family Supportive Services includes family engagement throughout all programming including an intensive family case management model through the Heights Suburban Collaborative, fatherhood programming through Fathers and Family Together and school and family engagement programming through Harvey Rice School Wraparound Services. Families can be linked with all interagency services including behavioral health and primary care provided by Circle Health and/or employment with career-building opportunities provided by the El Barrio Workforce Development program.

Carole has over sixteen years of experience in nonprofit administration working with multi-service organizations around program development, grant administration, strategic impact and advocacy for children and families. Carole holds a Masters degree in Positive Organizational Development and Change from Case Western Reserve University and a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from Kent State University.

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Michelle Mulcahy is a senior program director and Chief of Staff of the New York City office of Enterprise Community Partners, Inc. In this role, Michelle provides strategic planning and operational leadership office-wide and leads our work to preserve public housing as green, resilient, healthy and connected communities.

Before joining the New York Office, Michelle led Enterprise's sustainability work in Ohio, including Ohio Green Communities and the Retrofit Loan Fund, and provided technical assistance to affordable housing developers. Previous to joining Enterprise, Michelle worked at a national policy and advocacy organization and a real estate development consulting firm, both in Washington, D.C. Michelle has a bachelor's degree in urban studies from Cornell University and a master's degree in city planning from the University of Pennsylvania.

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Kelsey Byrne is a program officer for Enterprise Community Partners, Inc. on the most vulnerable populations team in the New York office. During her time at Enterprise, Kelsey has helped to shape and develop the team's economic mobility platform. She currently manages several programs that improve access to resources, services, and financial capability products for low-income communities with the goal of promoting economic mobility and improving the housing stability of families. Through this work, Kelsey has forged new partnerships with key community stakeholders and collected best practices for meaningful resident engagement and outreach. Prior to her position as a program officer, Kelsey served as an AmeriCorps VISTA with Enterprise.

Kelsey graduated from Princeton University with a bachelor's degree in politics and received her Masters of Public Policy, specializing in community development, from the Sol Price School of Public Policy, University of Southern California.

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Brent Kakesako is the executive director of the Hawai'i Alliance for Community-Based Economic Development (HACBED), a nonprofit that strengthens the strategic readiness of communities and the capacity of community-based organizations to achieve their vision of genuine wealth. Brent is humbled to carry on HACBED's 26-year legacy by overseeing its management, operations, and strategy; developing and coaching the team; and providing capacity building, facilitation, network building, and other technical support. Brent co-facilitated a local chapter of a global accelerator that led to the launch of three companies and co-founded a consultancy that supported local entrepreneurs with creating community-focused programs. He received his MBA from the Shidler

College of Business at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa, a law degree from the William S. Richardson School of Law, and a bachelor of arts cum laude from Harvard University. Brent is a board member of the National Community Reinvestment Coalition, O'ahu Workforce Development Board, and Community Steering Committee Member for Prosperity Now.

In regards to the Ho'owaiwai Network Kohala Collaboration, Brent provides support to the convening and planning process with an end goal of developing an Action Plan and facilitating evaluation planning for partner integration of 2Gen outcomes and data sharing. The Ho'owaiwai Network is a local take on the 2Gen approach that emphasizes: (1) leveraging a network strategy to weave relationships, assets, and local wisdom to advance family and community empowerment efforts; and (2) embedding projects within existing public, private, and community sector programs and services. This project provides an opportunity to more intentionally support the rural community of Kohala on North Hawai'i Island.

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For the Ho'owaiwai Network Kohala Collaboration, Keoki provides administrative, planning, and evaluation support. The Ho'owaiwai Network is a local take on the 2Gen approach that emphasizes: (1) leveraging a network strategy to weave relationships, assets, and local wisdom to advance family and community empowerment efforts; and (2) embedding projects within existing public, private, and community sector programs and services. This project provides an opportunity to more intentionally support the rural community of Kohala on North Hawai'i Island.

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Christine Hijirida has a STEM background in telecommunications and hotel & hospitality as an IT manager. She is a former community manager of health initiatives for the American Cancer Society.

Currently, Christine is the University of Hawai'i at Hilo's NHERC campus coordinator for non-credit course and workforce development aiming to advance thriving individuals, families, and communities across the lifespan spectrum through education and wellness partnerships. Christine holds a Bachelor's degree in Communication, and also helps provide bridges for access to rural outreach services island wide as a community champion with the Ho'owaiwai Network.The Ho'owaiwai Network is a local take on the 2Gen approach that emphasizes: (1) leveraging a network strategy to weave relationships, assets, and local wisdom to advance family

and community empowerment efforts; and (2) embedding projects within existing public, private, and community sector programs and services. This project provides an opportunity to more intentionally support the rural community of Kohala on North Hawai'i Island.

In regards to the Ho'owaiwai Network Kohala Collaboration, as community champion Christine shall provide support for planning, coordination, evaluation, and network creation among community members and partners in Kohala on Hawai`i Island in the state of Hawai'i.

Educational Alliance – New York, NY

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Jonathan Skolnick, Ed.L.D. joined Educational Alliance in 2016 as Executive Vice President for Programs and Strategy, where he oversees our 2Gen Program, community schools, older adult services, employment services, research and evaluation, and strategic planning.

Jonathan has helped to lead the 2Gen team toward a more evidence-based approach, which blends research findings on best practices in early childhood education, our increasing understanding of adult education and employment strategies, and a community-driven process of co-designing programs alongside families. The program has developed deep partnerships with nationally-recognized organizations such as the National Center for Families Learning, the Annie E. Casey Foundation, and Ascend at the Aspen Institute, as well as with local partners such as the City University of New York, New York University, and the NYC Department of Education.

Jonathan began his career as a NYC Teaching Fellow at Washington Irving High School, and in 2007 he joined the Office of School Leadership at the NYC Department of Education (NYCDOE). Over the next several years, Jonathan worked in a variety of roles to build innovative learning partnerships across the city. In 2012 he joined the founding team of Caliber Schools, a K-8 blended learning charter network, and more recently he founded and led the design and application process for Prime Public Charter School, a proposed middle school in Brooklyn.

In 2013 Jonathan was selected as one of 25 national leaders to receive a full scholarship for the Doctorate in Education Leadership at Harvard University, a groundbreaking interdisciplinary degree program that allowed him to lead with and learn from business, education, and policy leaders across the country. Jonathan also holds an A.B. in Modern U.S. History from Brown University and a Masters in the Science of Teaching from Pace University.

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Suzanne Brundage is director of the Children's Health Initiative at United Hospital Fund, an independent nonprofit focused on improving health care for New Yorkers. As director of the Children's Health Initiative, Ms. Brundage advances public policies and new pediatric care models that improve children's health through an emphasis on early childhood development and 2-gen approaches. Under her leadership UHF has closely partnered with the New York Medicaid program to develop alternative payment models for pediatric care and the nationally recognized "First 1,000 Days on Medicaid" initiative. Suzanne also leads the Partnerships for Early Childhood Development initiative, which is creating systems of care between pediatric primary care clinics and community-based social service providers in order to ensure social and family risks to early childhood development are identified and addressed as early as possible. She was named the first Patricia S. Levinson Fellow at UHF for her work to improve health care for vulnerable populations. Prior to working at United Hospital Fund, Suzanne was the assistant director of the Global Health Policy Center at the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Washington, DC. She has also worked with Catholic AIDS Action in Namibia, Nationwide Children's Hospital, and Boston Medical Center. Suzanne is a member of the Bennington College Board of Trustees and the national Children's Health Leadership Network. In 2018 she was named to City & State's "40 Under 40" list and Crain's New York's list of 100 notable women in health care.

She holds a BA from Bennington College and a Master of Science degree from the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health.

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Mr. Shearer also directs UHF's Medicaid Institute, conducting data and policy analyses explaining New York's Medicaid program which serves over 6 million low-income New Yorkers at a cost of over $70 billion annually. In this role he has supported state efforts to develop value-based payment models for children and helped lead the state's First 1,000 Days on Medicaid initiative which has a strong focus on 2Gen policy and practice, especially around dyadic family therapy for behavioral health.

Previously, Mr. Shearer was at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public & International Affairs at Princeton University, where he served as deputy director of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's State Health Reform Assistance Network, a project coordinating technical assistance to 11 states implementing the Affordable Care Act's coverage expansion provisions. He was also a lecturer in public affairs at the university, teaching a graduate capstone policy workshop. Mr. Shearer also spent time at the Center for Health Care Strategies, where he helped shape its Medicaid Leadership Institute. Before that, he served as legislative director for Congressman Pete Stark, who was Chairman of the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Health, in the United States House of Representatives.

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Enterprise Community Partners – Cleveland, OH

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Claire Gauntner is a program officer in the Ohio market for Enterprise Community Partners, Inc. In this role, she provides project management for the Cuyahoga County Partnering for Family Success Program and the Housing First Initiative. In recent years, Enterprise and partners have expanded permanent supportive housing for families in Cuyahoga County. Through support from the William J. and Dorothy K. O'Neill Foundation, Enterprise is convening partners to increase housing stability and reduce shelter recidivism for long-term homeless families. This program provides the help of a housing stability specialist, enhanced access to public supports, and employment and job-training opportunities (currently under development) for long-term homeless families.

Prior to joining Enterprise, Claire was a fellow at the George Gund Foundation where she worked across program areas with a special focus on human services. Claire has previously held positions in research, international development and project management in Nairobi, Kenya with Mercy Corps, an international development organization.

Claire has a master's degree in health promotion from the School of Community Health at Portland State University and a bachelor's degree from Fordham University.

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Jamila Campbell is currently the Community Program Coordinator for the UH Rainbow Center for Women and Children. She received her bachelor's degree from Cleveland State University's school of Social Work. She has over 15 years of experience in case management, teaching Social/Emotional Learning and coordinating employment opportunities for youth with local businesses. Jamila is a Cleveland native and is very passionate about building community connections to strengthen our city's neighborhoods.

Jamila enjoys spending time with her children ages 6 and 7. They love family bike rides, and trying different doughnut shops.