Care and Caring
Future proofing the new demographics

3-6 September 2015
Gothenburg, Sweden
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Welcome to an international conference about demography, welfare and the role of carers

The world is facing major challenges. The demographic changes will affect society in a number of ways. How welfare services such as health and social care services will be guaranteed both now and in the future has become a question that is increasingly dominating the public debate. During three intensive conference days, this growing challenge will be discussed with a carer’s perspective in mind. Research highlights that carers’ efforts have increased in recent years. Sweden is a clear example of this where 75 percent of all care for older people is carried out by relatives – often with little or no support.

How should responsibilities be divided between the state, the family and civil society in general? What role should carers have? What support do carers need in order to manage their situation? Our aim is that the conference will present the latest international knowledge within carer issues and offer many opportunities to discuss and exchange experiences. The conference’s attendees will be decision-makers at local, regional and national levels, as well as researchers, health and social care professionals, carers and their organisations and representatives from civil societies. The programme includes over 250 lectures, seminars and debates within five different themes – Health, social care and well-being; Combining work and care; Paying for Care; Technology-enabled care and support and Young carers.

H.M. Queen Silvia will formally open the conference, and the Minister for Children, Older People and Gender Equality Ms. Åsa Regnér will be one of the opening speakers. During the conference, some of the world’s top researchers and policy makers within the area will be present. This will be the sixth time that the International Carers Conference is held, however it is the first time a non-English speaking country will act as host. So a warm welcome to Sweden and the Sixth International Carers Conference!
Thursday 3rd September

17.00 Registration and Exhibition Opening
Informal Networking

18.00–19.30 Welcome Reception – Care and Caring

Friday 4th September

08.30–10.00 Registration, Exhibition, Refreshments and Networking

10.00–11.15 Opening Plenary
(Simultaneous Swedish translation)
Swedish Government welcome address
Chair: Professor Elizabeth Hanson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre, Linnaeus University, Sweden
H.M. Queen Silvia
Åsa Regnér, Minister for Children, Older People and Gender Equality, Government Offices of Sweden
Baroness Pitkeathley OBE, House of Lords, UK

11.15–11.45 Exhibition, Refreshments and Networking

11.45–13.15 1. Themed Seminars (delegates should choose one). Page 7
1. Health, Social Care and Well-being (Simultaneous Swedish translation)
2. Combining Work and Care
3. Paying for Care
4. Technology-Enabled Care and Support
5. Young Carers Symposium

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15.45–16.15 Exhibition, Refreshments and Networking
Themed Plenaries (delegates should choose one)

P1. Health, Social Care and Well-being (Simultaneous Swedish translation)
Chair: Gail Gibson Hunt, President & CEO, National Alliance for Caregiving, USA National Alliance for Caregiving
Steven Zarit, Distinguished Professor, Department of Human Development and Family Studies, Penn State University, USA
Stecy Yghemonos, Director, Eurocarers
Tim Moore, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Child Protection Studies, Australian Catholic University
Lennarth Johansson, Associate Professor, National Board of Health and Welfare and Aging Research Center (ARC)/Karolinska Institute

P2. Combining Work and Care
Chair: Sue Yeandle, Professor of Sociology, University of Leeds, UK
Ian Peters, Director, Customer Facing Strategy, Centrica, UK
Ara Cresswell, CEO, Carers Australia
Janet Fast, Professor and Co-Director on Aging Policies and Practice, University of Alberta, Canada

P3. Paying for Care
Chair: Liam O'Sullivan, Executive Director, Care Alliance, Ireland
Jules Constantinou, Gen Re Life UK Limited
Aurélie Decker, Director, European Federation for Services to Individuals (EFSI), Belgium
Werner Eichhorst, Director of Labor Policy Europe, IZA Institute for the Study of Labor
Ralf Jacob, Head of Unit, Social Protection and Activation Systems, DG Employment, Social Affairs and Inclusion, European Commission

P4. Technology-Enabled Care and Support
Kathleen Frisbee, Co-Director, Connected Health, US Department of Veterans Affairs, USA
Giovanni Lamura, Head of Centre for Socio-Economic Research on Ageing, National Institute of Health and Science on Ageing, Italy
Susanne Iwarsson, Professor of Gerontology and Care for Older People, University of Lund, Sweden
Paul Thomas, Enterprise Strategist and Architect, Microsoft (STC) Corporation

Civic Reception hosted by Gothenburg City
Saturday 5th September

8.30–09.30  Registration (for newly arrived attendees), Exhibition and Networking

9.30–11.00  **Opening Plenary (Simultaneous Swedish translation)**
Chair: Heléna Herklots, Carers UK
Video address by the Hon Tony Abbott MP, Prime Minister of Australia
Lord Filkin, Chair, Centre for Ageing Better, UK
Bruce Bonyhady AM, Chairman, National Disability Insurance Agency, Australia
Anil Patil, Founder/Executive Director, Carers Worldwide
Dr Kathleen Frisbee, Co-Director, Connected Health (Program Director),
U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), USA

11.00–11.30  Exhibition, Refreshments and Networking

11.30–13.00  **3. Themed Seminars (delegates should choose one). Page 15**
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16.00–17.30  **Themed Plenaries (delegates should choose one)**

P5.  **Health, Social Care and Well-being (Simultaneous Swedish translation)**
Chair: Rick Greene, International Alliance of Carer Organizations
Mike Nolan, Professor of Gerontological Nursing, University of Sheffield, UK
Inger Ekman, Professor of Nursing, Sahlgrenska University Hospital, Gothenburg
Dame Philipa Russell DBE, Vice President, Carers UK
John Dunne, President, Eurocarers

P6.  **Combining Work and Care**
Chair: Ara Cresswell, CEO, Carers Australia
Robert Anderson, Head of Unit, Living Conditions and Quality of Life, European Foundation for
the Improvement of Living and Working Conditions (Eurofound)
Katherine Wilson, Strategic Manager, Employers for Carers, UK
Elizabeth Hanson, Professor of Health Care Sciences, Linnaeus University and Swedish Family
Care Competence Centre, Sweden
Shingou Ikeda, Vice-Senior Researcher, Japan Institute of Labour Policy and Training
P7. Paying for Care
Chair: Sue Yeandle, Professor of Sociology, University of Leeds, UK
Lars Sandman, University of Borås
Allen Hager, Executive Chairman, Right at Home USA
Dawid Konotey-Ahulu, Co-Chief Executive, Redington Ltd, UK
Bo Hovstadius, Research Fellow, Linnaeus University and Swedish Family Care Competence Centre, Sweden

P8. Technology-Enabled Care and Support
Chair: Giovanni Lamura, Senior Gerontologist, INRCA
Karin Lind-Mörnesten, CEO, Swedish Care International
Madeleine Starr MBE, Director of Business Development and Innovation, Carers UK
Josep Roca, Professor of Medicine, University of Barcelona, Spain
Gail Gibson Hunt, President & CEO, National Alliance for Caregiving, USA

17.30–19.00 Exhibition and Networking
19.00 Conference Dinner

Sunday 6th September

08.15–09.00 Registration (for newly arrived attendees), Exhibition, Refreshments and Networking

9.00–10.30 5. Themed Seminars (delegates should choose one). Page 22
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10.30–11.00 Exhibition, Refreshments and Networking

11.00–12.30 Closing Plenary (Simultaneous Swedish translation)
Chair: Lennart Magnusson, Director, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre and Associate Professor, Linnaeus University
Heléna Herklots, Chief Executive, Carers UK
Anthony Gooch, Director of Public Affairs and Communications, OECD, invited
Dr Susan C. Reinhard, AARP Public Policy Institute, USA
Dr Alexandre Kalache, Co-President, International Longevity Centre (ILC) Global Alliance; President, ILC Brazil

12.30 Lunch and Networking

13.20 Exhibition closes
1.1 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing

Chair: Ann-Kristin Ölund, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre

Aileen Bergström, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden and Gunilla Eriksson, Karolinska Institutet: Participation in everyday life and life satisfaction in the stroke-caregiver dyad

Eva Månsson Lexell, Department of Health Sciences, Lund University, and Elizabeth Hanson, Swedish Family Care and Competence Centre Sweden: Interventions for stroke family caregivers - a systematic review of the literature

Nan Greenwood, Faculty of Health, Social Care and Education, St George’s University of London and Kingston University, UK: The human dimensions of post-stroke homecare: Experiences of older carers from diverse ethnic groups in the United Kingdom

Josefine Persson, Institute of Neuroscience and Physiology, the Sahlgrenska Academy, University of Gothenburg, Sweden: Quantity of support given by spouses to stroke survivors and consequences on HRQoL in the long term perspective

1.1.2 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing

Chair: Gunilla Lindqvist, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre

Yue Wang, School of Nursing, Tianjin Medical University, Tianjin, China and Mike Nolan, University of Sheffield, UK: Working with family carers following acute stroke in China: ‘Hiding’ as a barrier to partnerships between older people, family carers and professionals

Tamar Abzhandadze and Gunilla Forsberg-Wärleby, Institute of Neuroscience and Physiology, the Sahlgrenska Academy, Goteborg/Department of Occupational Therapy, Sahlgrenska University Hospital. Goteborg, Sweden: Life satisfaction in spouses of stroke patients before the age of 70, seven years after the stroke.

Eva Joanna Alexjuk, University of Edinburgh, Scotland: The Journey from Dementia Diagnosis to Final Bereavement: An exploration of anticipatory grief, loss and bereavement experienced by carers of people with dementia

Susanna Ågren and Bodil Ivarsson, Thorax Vascular Clinic, Linkoping University Hospital, Sweden: Psychosocial impact in family members before and up to two years after heart or lung transplantation

1.1.3 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing

Chair: Madeleine Starr MBE, Carers UK

Tim Anfilogoff and David Evans, Herts Valleys Clinical Commissioning Group (NHS), UK: Opening the can of worms: why putting carers at the centre of the public health and integration agendas is critical to the sustainability of the health and social care system, with examples from Hertfordshire’s carers’ strategy

K.R. Gangadharan, Heritage Eldercare Services, Hyderabad, India: Are Caregivers burdened? Recognize, respect and address their needs

Beate Bestmann and Frank Verheyen, Techniker Krankenkasse, Germany: Home Care in Germany - Between Strain and Strength

Beth Dahlrup, Skånes University Hospital, Region Skåne and the Dept of Health Sciences, University of Lund, Sweden: Coping as a family caregiver: A question of strain and its consequences on life satisfaction and health-related quality of life
1.1.4 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing
Chair: Rick Greene, National Alliance for Caregiving USA
Leah McLaughlin, Centre for Applied Research in Inclusive Arts and Design, CARIAD, Cardiff Metropolitan University, Wales, UK: Breaking Bread: Share, Cook, Eat, Learn, a new intergenerational service connecting marginalising communities
Gavin McGregor: Social action: using volunteer networks to build carer friendly communities
Lena Tynnemark and Charlotta Karlsdotter, Swedish Red Cross: Red Cross volunteer support for family carers
Sven Turnhout and Frans Zoest, Vilans, Netherlands: Do it ourselves. How Dutch citizens take the initiative to arrange social care and well-being activities locally

1.1.5 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing
Chair: Anil Patil, Founder and Executive Director of Carers Worldwide
Stecy Yghemonos, Eurocarers and Elizabeth Hanson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre, Linnaeus University, Sweden: Eurocarers: carer organisations and research organisations working together to ensure evidence-based policy making at EU level
Emily Holzhausen OBE, Carers UK: the growth and impact of awareness weeks and days
Liam O’Sullivan, Care Alliance Ireland: 10 years of National Carers Week in Ireland - A reflection

1.1.6 Hälsa, omsorg och välbefinnande.
Moderator: Birgitta Olofsson, Nationellt kompetenscentrum anhöriga
Anhörigstöd i utveckling. Gunilla Karlsson och Britt Eriksson, anhörigkonsulenter Norrköpings kommun
Har du förlorat någon som tagit sitt liv? Det finns en anhörig/efterlevande grupp för dig. Maria Schnelzer, anhörigkonsulent, Karlstad kommun och Kathy Blomqvist, diakon, Svenska kyrkan
Anhörigas delaktighet vid mötet för samordnad vårdplanering. Elisabeth Schwind Johansson, anhörigkonsulent Lunds kommun
Att bygga en anhörigförening. Lena Hulten, ordförande, Anhörigföreningen i Göteborg

1.1.7 Hälsa, omsorg och välbefinnande.
Moderator: Mats Ewertzon, Nationellt kompetenscentrum anhöriga
Hälsorelaterad livskvalitet hos mammor och pappor till vuxet barn med långvarig psykisk sjukdom. Anita Johansson, Klinisk lektor, Skaraborgs sjukhus
Anhöriga till vuxna personer med psykisk ohälsa: En kunskapsöversikt om betydelsen av stöd. Mats Ewertzon, möjliggörare/forskare Nka lektor Ersta Sköndal högskola
Hur mår anhöriga till personer med psykisk ohälsa/funktionsnedsättning? Ingrid Lindholm, projektledare Nationell Samverkan för Psykisk Hälsa och Ulla Elfving Ekström, vice förbundsordförande Schizofreniförbundet
Så här kan kontaktaerna med anhöriga utvecklas inom psykiatrin. Ann-Kristin Sandberg, Samordnare, Nationell Samverkan för Psykisk Hälsa
1.2. Combining Work and Care

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Chair: Robert Anderson, European Foundation for the Improvement of Living and Working Conditions (Eurofound)
Paul Coates, Carers Western Australia: An understanding boss and workmates: The key to balancing work and caring responsibilities
Ann-Britt Sand, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre and Stockholm University, NKA, Sweden: How to combine caring responsibilities and gainful employment in Sweden: A population based study of middle age family caregivers
Alison Jarvis, NHS Lothian, Scotland: Juggling responsibilities: supporting staff to keep all the balls in the air

1.2.2 Combining Work and Care
Victoria Wass and Melanie Jones Cardiff Business School, Wales: Informal Carers at Work: Workplace-related Factors Associated with their Employment and Perceived Wellbeing
Tracey-Lee Dalton, University of Auckland, New Zealand: New Zealand perspective of combining work and care.
Shingou Ikeda, The Japan Institute for Labour Policy and Training: Carer Fatigue and Work: A Hidden Problem for Companies in Japan
Katherine Wilson, Carers UK: The value of workplace carer networks

1.3. Paying for Care

1.3.1 Paying for Care
Natalia Marska-Dzioba, University of Szczecin, Poland: Contracting Involvement: The Impact of Care Commodification on Long-Term Care Policy in Poland
Nan Joo Yang, Department of Social Welfare, Daegu University, South Korea: The new form of ‘routed wages’?: family care workers in Korean long term care
Jo Moriarty, Research Fellow, King’s College London, UK: Working with carers - 90 per cent job satisfaction; zero per cent job security

1.4. Technology-Enabled Care and Support

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Chair: Stefan Andersson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Carol E. Smith, University of Kansas School of Nursing, USA: Family Caregivers Evaluation of Nurse Caring via Internet and iPad: Visits by Carol E. Smith PhD, RN, FAAN
Licia Boccaletti, Anziani e Non Solo Societa Cooperativa, Italy: Textiles for an Ageing Society (TAGS) Project
Jacqueline Sin, South West London & St George’s Mental Health NHS Trust, UK: E-Sibling Project: Internet-based information and support for siblings of people with psychosis
Martha Mackay, ACCEPLAN, Spain: Care Respite
1.4.2 Teknik, vård och omsorg.
Moderator: Lena Gustavsson, Nationellt kompetenscentrum anhöriga
IKT-teknik, äldre och anhöriga - till nytta eller “onytta”? Ann-Christine Larsson, projektledare testmiljö, Norrköpings kommun
Kommunsamverkan kring ny teknik gör det möjligt för fler anhöriga att få stöd och kontakt med andra anhöriga. Annika Nilsson Lill, anhörig, Marlène Lund Kopparklint, Kommunalråd (M), Ordförande Vård- och Omsorgsnämnden i Karlstads kommun och Christina Pamies Jensen, Enhetschef förebyggande arbete vid Vård- och Omsorgsförvaltningen i Helsingborg
Användarna är nyckelspelarna när kommunen inför välfärdsteknologi. Maria Gill, Myndigheten för delaktighet och Mats Rundkvist, Västerås stad
Social media som verktyg för att nå ut till “de osynliga barnen”. Olivia Trygg, generalsekreterare Trygga barnen och Carolina Björkman, handläggare Sveriges Kommuner och Landsting

1.5. Young Carers Symposium

Chair: Ulrika Järkestig Berggren, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Ylva Nilsagard, Centre for Health Care Services and Katrin Boström, Healthcare Strategy, Department of Health and Medical Services, Region Örebro County, Sweden: Informing the children when Mum or Dad is diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis
Rosemary Warington AM, Carers Association of South Australia: Study, work and care – the conflicting views and demands on young carers in Australia and future models of care
Daniel Phelps, Carers Trust: Protecting the health, wellbeing and life chances of young carers through a whole school approach
Feylyn Lewis, University of Birmingham: From Child to Adult Carer: Identities and Transitions

1.5.2 Barn som anhöriga.
Moderator: Eva Nordqvist, Nationellt kompetenscentrum anhöriga
Frågar man inget – får man inget veta. Therese Eriksson, utvecklingschef och Lisa Dahlgren, projektledare barnrättsfrågor, Maskrosbarn
Systematisk uppföljning. Pauline Johansson, Nationellt kompetenscentrum anhöriga och Linnéuniversitetet
Barn som anhöriga – Ett samverkansarbete med systematisk uppföljning. Christina Ramnfors, Västra Götalandsregionen, Malin Elbing, Uddevalla kommun och Kajsa Svanevi, Nationellt kompetenscentrum anhöriga och Linnéuniversitetet
2.1. Health, Social Care and Wellbeing

Chair: Liam O’Sullivan Care Alliance, Ireland
Ann-Marie Högberg, Carers Sweden: Carers Sweden: a voice and resource for carers in Sweden
Grace Whiting, Director of Strategic Partnerships, National Alliance for Caregiving USA: From Caring to Carer Advocate: How to Start and Sustain a Carer Organization
Catherine Suridjan and Nadine Henningsen, Canadian Caregiver Coalition: Canadian Caregiver Coalition: Championing the well-being of family caregivers in Canada
Alisoun Milne, University of Kent, UK: Knowledge generation about care-giving in the UK: a critical review of research paradigms

2.1.2 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing
Chair: Mats Ewertzon, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Susanna Ågren and Bodil Ivarsson, Thorax Vascular Clinic, Linkoping University Hospital, Sweden: The Unsteady Mainstay of the Family: Adult Children’s Retrospective View on Social Support in Relation to Their Parent’s Heart Transplantation
Catherine Gamble and Jacqueline Sin, South West London & St George’s Mental Health NHS Trust, UK: A whole-system recovery programme for families of people with mental illness - evaluating its impact on family members’ caregiving experience
Nan Greenwood, Faculty of Health, Social Care and Education, St George’s University of London and Kingston University, UK: Experiences of health and social care services amongst older Black and minority ethnic and White British carers of stroke survivors in the United Kingdom: focus group findings
Hannele Moisio and Charlotta Olofsson, The Dementia Association - The National Association for the Rights of people with dementia, Sweden, Family concept to support the entire family in early stages of dementia

2.1.3 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing
Chair: Frida Andreasson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Herawati Nowak and Malin Broberg, Department of Psychology, Gothenburg University, Sweden: Do children with disability and their parents participate in planning, decision-making, and evaluation of support?
Zoe Hughes, Care Alliance Ireland: Whose life is it anyway? The challenges of advocating for both people with intellectual disability and their family carers.
Anna Karin Axelsson, Jönköping University, Sweden: The Role of External Personal Assistants for Children with Profound Intellectual and Multiple Disabilities Working in Children’s Homes
Lisbeth Nilsson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre: Children and youth with multiple and complex disabilities: A review of resources that provide opportunities for activity and participation
2.1.4 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing
Chair: Pauline Johansson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Maja Holm, Karolinska Institute, Sweden: Delivering and participating in a psycho-educational intervention: perspectives of health professionals and family caregivers
Kate Hall, Nutricia and Emily Holzhausen OBE, Carers UK: Food for thought and for action: Caring and nutrition
Ingrid Hellström and Jonas Sandberg, Ersta Sköndal University College and Swedish Family Care Competence Centre, Sweden: Support for palliative family carers: a review
Lydia Hayes, Cardiff University School of Law and Victoria Wass, Cardiff Business School, Wales, UK: Wellbeing and the social care workforce - a case for care quality and labour standards regulation

2.1.5 Hälsa, omsorg och välbefinnande.
Moderator: Lena Gustavsson, Nationellt kompetenscentrum anhöriga
Anna Olheden, utvecklingsstrateg, Kalmar läns landsting
Pernilla Eidenberg, processledare anhörigstöd, Danderyds sjukhus och Catharine Berglund, Danderyds kommun
Margareta Tauberman, samordnare patient- och närståendeutbildningen, Centralsjukhuset Karlstad
Ett lyckat ledarskap i äldreomsorgen en trygghet för de anhöriga. Kerstin Wennberg och Lotta Henriksson, universitetsadjunkter Stockholms universitet

2.1.6 Systematisk uppföljning och utvärdering. WORKSHOP
Målgrupp: Anhörigkonsulenter och motsvarande yrkesgrupper
Marianne Winqvist, möjliggörare/forskare och Jan-Olof Svensson, möjliggörare/praktiker, Nka

2.2. Combining Work and Care
Chair: Katherine Wilson, Carers UK
Helen McFarlane, New South Wales Department of Family & Community Services, Australia: The NSW Carers Strategy: co-design with carers
Rachel Ledany, Caregivers Israel and Achinoam Ben Akiva-Maliniak, ESHEL-JDC ISRAEL: A Mapping Tool (Survey) as a Way to construct Organizational Policy toward Family Caregivers
Maria Wolmesjö, Linköping University, Sweden: The “mixed or blended caregiving situation” – How to support family caregivers with different ethnic backgrounds in Sweden
Beth Zikronah Rosen and Ana Maria Munoz Boudet, The World Bank
2.3. Paying for Care

Diarmaid O’Sullivan, The Carers Association, Ireland: The Nursing Homes Support Scheme Act in Ireland: Responding to Challenges
Rik Smet and Renate Barbaix, University of Antwerp, Belgium: Legal and fiscal aspects of intra-family care
Anne Corden, Social Policy Research Unit, University of York, UK: Economic implications for bereaved carers: the unacknowledged costs of care

2.4. Technology-Enabled Care and Support

Chair: Gail Gibson Hunt, National Alliance for Caregiving, USA
Allen Hager, Right at Home, USA: Technology Supporting Carers in the Home
Stefan Andersson, Linnaeus University/Swedish Family Care Competence Centre (Nka), Sweden: The use of web-based support services to support working carers of older family members
Sue Yeandle, University of Leeds, UK: Technological support in everyday life for frail older people and their caring networks
Janet Fast, Research on Aging, Policies and Practice, University of Alberta, Canada: Assistive Technology that Cares for the Caregiver

2.4.2 Technology-Enabled Care and Support

Chair: Gavin MacGregor, Carers UK
Sofi Fristedt, School of Health Sciences, Jönköping University and Karl G. Rosen Neoventor AB, Sweden: Landräddningen- structuring human support and volunteers the app way
Cornelia Schneider, Salzburg Research Forschungsgesellschaft mbH, and Birgit Trukeschitz, Senior Researcher, WU Vienna University of Economics and Business, Research Institute for Economics of Aging, Austria: “Let users have their say” - experiences of user involvement from the AAL Pilot Region Salzburg, Austria
Mats Rundkvist, City of Vasteras and Maria Gill, Swedish Agency for Participation, Sweden: Users are the key players when a municipality implements welfare technologies
Madeleine Starr MBE, Carers UK: Engaging carers in technology: from perception to product

2.5. Young Carers Symposium

Chair: Elizabeth Hanson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre and Linnaeus University
Ulrika Järketstig Berggren Swedish Family Care Competence Centre/Linnaeus University, Sweden: Support for children, and their families, when a parent is seriously ill
Susanne Knutsson, School of Health Sciences, Jonkoping University, Sweden: Health care professionals’ approaches to children as next of kin to a sick parent
Ann-Sofie Bergman and Elizabeth Hanson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre and Linnaeus University, Sweden: Bereavement for children when a parent dies
Lisa Dahlgren and Therese Eriksson, Maskrosbarn (Dandelion Children), Sweden: If you don’t ask – you won’t know
2.5.2 Barn som anhöriga.
Moderator: Pauline Johansson, Nationellt kompetenscentrum anhöriga
Kartläggning av unga omsorgsgivare i Sverige. Monica Nordenfors, lektor och Charlotte Melander, lektor, Göteborgs universitet
Trygga och förebygga – barnets rätt som närstående i palliativ vård. En process som gått från lärande till praktiskt vardagsarbete. Monica Gustafsson-Wallin, strateg för barnrättsfrågor och Jennie Nimborg, projektledare, Landstinget i Sörmlands län
Att betrakta barnen som anhöriga inom socialtjänsten – Exemplet kontaktfamilj.
Lotta Berg Eklundh, forskare, FoU Nordost

2.5.3 Barn Som anhöriga. WORKSHOP
Linda Frank, möjliggörare/praktiker och Eva Nordqvist, möjliggörare/praktiker, Nka
3.1. Health, Social Care and Wellbeing

Chair: Eva Gustafson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Valentina Hlebec, Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Ljubljana and Andrej Szakar and Boris Majecin, Institute for Economic Research, Slovenia: Care arrangements for older people in Eastern European Countries
Aviad Tur-Sinai, Ph.D and Max Stern Yezreel Valley College, Israel; Israel Gerontological Data Center, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel: Social Companionship and Isolation among Old-Age People in European Countries
Mai Yamaguchi, Japan Lutheran College, Japan: Supporting Carers in the super-aged Japanese society: Marginalized agenda in the long-term care system
Deborah Cristina de Oliveira, School of Health Sciences, University of Nottingham, UK: Who is the carer and who needs care? The impact of the caring role on older family carers

3.1.2 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing
Chair: Aileen Bergström, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Maria João Bárrios and Ana Alexandre Fernandes, ISCSP-Universidade de Lisboa; CICS.NOVA-FCSH/Universidade Nova de Lisboa; FCT Fundacao para a Ciancia e a Tecnologia, Portugal: Building a Model for Aging Local Policies Analysis According to Active Aging Perspective
Veerle Baert, Association for Flemish cities and municipalities (VVSG), Belgium: The Flemish dementia-meter: a way to assess Flemish communities for being dementia-friendly
Jane McKeown, Sheffield Health and Social Care NHS Foundation Trust, UK and Jo Cook, NIHR, CLAHRC, Yorkshire and Humber, UK: Person-centred care: The perspectives of family carers of people living with dementia in the UK
Åsa Sandvide, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre, Linnaeus University, Department of Health and Caring Sciences, Sweden: Experiences of Advanced Dementia and Family Caring: an integrative literature review within the Erasmus funded PALLIARE project
Jonas Sandberg, University of Jönköping, Sweden: Chores and sense of self: Gendered understandings of voices of older married women with dementia

3.1.3 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing
Chair: Tim Anfilogoff, Herts Valleys Clinical Commissioning Group, UK
Deborah McKay, United States Navy (retired), Veterans National Caregiver Training Program, USA: Heroes on the Homefront: Serving and Supporting United States Military & Veteran Caregivers
Cecilia Wong-Cornall, University of Auckland, New Zealand: Applying Cultural Familial Beliefs to Understand the Informal Family Caregiving Experiences of Maori and Chinese Carers in New Zealand
Elena Katrakis and Tim Broady, Carers New South Wales, Australia: Carers who need care
Gerdt Sundström, Institute of Gerontology, School of Health Sciences, Jönköping, Sweden: Demographic change: not always for the worse: Partner carers in Spain and Sweden
3.1.4 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing
Chair: Grace Whiting, National Alliance for Caregiving, USA
Ara Cresswell, Carers Australia: Demographic pressures on the supply of family and friend carers in Australia: turning challenges into opportunities
Jolanda Elferink, Movisie, Netherlands: Decentralisation and transformation in the social domain in the Netherlands: an overview of current developments and opportunities for the future in the Dutch informal help and care sector
Jed Johnson, Easter Seals, USA: Many Faces of Caregiving: Millennials and Generation X – Current and Future Caregivers
Emily Holzhausen OBE, Carers UK: Carers and Equalities - taking a diverse approach

3.1.5 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing
Chair: Stefan Andersson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Martina Summer Meranius and Karin Josefsson, Mälardalen University, Sweden: Health and social care management of older people with multimorbidity: a holistic approach
Klara Lorenz, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK: The growing importance of unpaid carers aged 65 and above: a literature review
Linda Högsnes, Mittuniversitetet Östersund and Christina Melin-Johansson, Mittuniversitetet Östersund/Sahlgrenska akademien, Göteborg, Sweden: The existential life situation of spouses and adult children to persons with dementia
Kim Grosvenor with Elizabeth Gill and Emma Costello, High Weald Lewes Havens Clinical Commissioning Group, UK: The Dementia ‘Golden Ticket’: An Emerging New Model of Care

3.1.6 Hälsa, omsorg och välbefinnande.
Moderator: Ritva Gough, Nationellt kompetenscentrum anhöriga
Hälsopärande hembesök – ett sätt att utveckla anhörigstödet i Jönköpings kommun.
Marie Ernsth Bravell, lektor, Institutet för gerontologi och äldrestrateg, Jönköpings kommun och Eva Telander, anhörigkonsulent, Jönköpings kommun
Frivilliga – en resurs inom anhörigstöd! Lena Tynnemark och Charlotte Karlsdotter, Nationella rådgivare Sociala verksamheter, Röda korset
Anhörigstöd från kartläggning till utveckling och implementering i samverkan med anhöriga.
Anna Koskinen, anhörigsamordnare Nybro kommun och Raija Heiding, anhörigombud, Kalmar kommun, Gunilla Johansson, Åldre- och omsorgsnämndens ordförande och Sara Rahm Pernold, Kvalitets- och utvecklingsstrateg, Sigtuna kommun

3.1.7 Release av Webbutbildning om anhörigfrågor. Workshop
Gunilla Matheny, anhörigpedagog och Paul Svensson, projektledare, Nka
3.2. Combining Work and Care

Chair: Katherine Wilson, Carers UK
Mary Chiu Ph.D and Virginia Wesson, The Cyril & Dorothy, Joel & Jill Reitman Centre for Alzheimer’s Support and Training; Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto, Canada: An evidence-based group psychotherapy program for informal dementia caregivers who are concurrently employed in the Canadian workforce
Marie Lilja Jensen, Dane Age, Ældre Sagen, Denmark: The challenge of combining work and care for grown up children of frail elderly people in the Danish welfare state
Ann-Britt Sand, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre and Stockholm University and Els-Marie Anbäcken, Ph.D/senior lecturer, Mälardalens högskola, Sweden: An international comparative study of Japan and Sweden: different perspectives but similar consequences
Jacquie Eales and Janet Fast, University of Alberta, Canada: At the Intersection of Work and Care: Conversations with Caregivers and Employers

3.2.2 Combining Work and Care
Chair: Sue McLintock, Carers Scotland
Fiona Carmichael and Marco Ercolani, University of Birmingham, UK: Caring and employment over time: Different pathways, divergent outcomes and the role of social attitudes
Herawati Nowak and Mikaela Starke, Department of Psychology, Gothenburg University, Sweden: Trapped in transition from youth into adulthood: An issue of impairment, insufficient support, or lack of possibilities?
Agnes Leu, Careum Research / Kalaidos University of Applied Sciences, Department of Health Sciences, Switzerland: Employing family caregivers in home care agencies: Fostering an innovative model or blurring boundaries?

3.3. Paying for Care

Chair: Chloe Wright, Carers UK
Frederik Swennen, University of Antwerp, Belgium: The Care Shift from State to Families: the case of the Low Countries
Louise Gray, Carers ACT, Australia: Australia’s National Disability Insurance Scheme: the Impact on Informal Care
Diana Nevzorova and Elizaveta Bakunina, Hospice No.1, Moscow, Russia: Economic aspects of running a hospice under conditions of financial instability
3.4. Technology-Enabled Care and Support

3.4 Technology-Enabled Care and Support
Chair: Frida Andreasson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Madeleine Blusi, FoU Västernorrland, Sweden: Technology-based support services beneficial for family carers in rural areas
Gavin McGregor, Carers UK: Online forum and Connect: breaking isolation
Sharon Tentye, Carers NT, Australia: Working collaboratively in remote Australia

3.4.2 Technology-Enabled Care and Support
Chair: Elizabeth Hanson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Madeleine Starr MBE, Carers UK: The Jointly app: using smart technologies to support ‘circles of care’
Olivia Trygg, Trygga Barnen Foundation, Sweden: Using social media to reach out to ‘invisible children’
Lilas Ali, Gothenburg University, Sweden and Carolina Björkman, Swedish Association of Local Authorities and Regions: Web-based support intervention for young informal carers of people with mental illness

3.5. Young Carers Symposium

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Chair: Ann-Sofie Bergman, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Linda Frank, Swedish National Family Care Competence Centre, Sweden: Supporting children in families with illness, abuse or unexpected death - to take advantage of local activities in a nationwide improvement programme
Elisabet Näsmann and Karin Alexanderson, Department of Sociology, Uppsala University, Sweden: Everyday life when a parent has addiction problems
Kristin Humerfelt, Associate Professor, University of Stavanger, Norway: From inability to ability to act: Identifying care conditions of parents with mental and/or drug/alcohol-related problems

3.5.2 Barn som anhöriga.
Moderator: Eva Nordqvist, Nationellt kompetenscentrum anhöriga
Hälsoekonomisk studie av barn och vuxna med fetalt alkoholsyndrom (FAS). Lisa Ericson och Lennart Magnusson, Nationellt kompetenscentrum anhöriga och Linnéuniversitetet
Barn som anhöriga en hälsoekonomisk studie av samhällets långsiktiga kostnader. Bo Hovstadius, Nationellt kompetenscentrum anhöriga och Linnéuniversitetet
Att betrakta barnen som anhöriga inom socialtjänsten – Exemplet kontaktfamily.
Lotta Berg Eklundh, FoU Nordost
Childrens Program – en presentation av en preventionsmetod för barn i missbruksfamiljer med fokus på mindre barn och deras föräldrar. Lars Lewerth and Helen Olsson, Childrens Program Sverige, Hela Människan, Uppsala län
Themed Seminars – Saturday 5th September
14.00–15.30
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4.1. Health, Social Care and Wellbeing

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Chair: Emily Holzhausen OBE, Carers UK
Daniel Molinuevo, European Foundation for the Improvement of Living and Working Conditions, Ireland: Workforce recruitment and retention initiatives in Europe
Steffen Zoller, Care.com Europe GmbH, Germany: Meeting the Needs of Migrating Nurses to Secure Constant High-quality Support of The German Care Sector
Chen-Fen Chen, Chinese Culture University, and Yuan Hui-Wen, Associate Professor, Chairperson, Chinese Culture University, Taiwan Association of Family Caregivers: Management or Exploitation? The Survival Strategy of Employers of Family Foreign Care Workers
Rick Greene, National Alliance for Caregiving USA: Medical Foster Home: Where Heroes Meet Angels

4.1.2 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing
Chair: Pauline Johansson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Mats Ewertzon and Elisabeth Winnberg, Ersta Sköndal University College and Swedish Family Care Competence Centre: Family members’ experiences of the healthcare professionals’ approach and feeling of alienation in different health care areas: a methodological and empirical study
Aino Homann Nielsen and Anne Kofod, Capital Region of Copenhagen, Denmark: A palette for palliation - Competency of basic staff in hospital, municipality and general practice
Karen Watchman and Debbie Tolson, Alzheimer Scotland Centre for Policy and Practice, University of the West of Scotland, UK: Palliare: equipping the registered dementia workforce to support advanced dementia care and family caring
John Pender, Institute of Technology, Sligo, Ireland: Futuring social care practice teaching and learning: the insights and experiences of final year honours degree undergraduates

4.1.3 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing
Chair: Bo Hovstadius, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Stacey Rand, Juliette Malley, Julien Forder and Ann Netten, Personal Social Services Research Unit (PSSRU), University of Kent, UK: Measuring carers’ quality of life outcomes
Margareta Adolfsson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre and CHILD, School of Education and Communication, Jönköping University, Sweden: WHO health classification ICF- see why it is a treat
Emma Miller, University of Strathclyde, Scotland: Understanding and evidencing what matters to carers: focusing on personal outcomes
Anne Vibeke Jacobsen, Statistics Denmark: Register-based Study of Citizens living in Nursing Homes

4.1.4 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing
Chair: Jenny Wilder, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Liz Lloyd and Randall Smith, School for Policy Studies, University of Bristol, UK: Assessing older carers’ needs for support: changing policy and continuing themes in England
Katarina Harström and Maria Blad, Bräcke diakoni, Sweden: Parents of grown-up children with disabilities – an unknown group of carers
Carol-Ann Howson, Brunel University, UK: Examining the Quality of Life of Older Parent Carers of Adults with Learning Disabilities: A UK study
Kristina Ziegert and Margaretha Pejner, Halmstad University, Sweden: When both of them are in need of support - an action research project
4.1.5 Hälsa, omsorg och välbefinnande.
Moderator: Ritva Gough, Nationellt kompetenscentrum anhöriga
Barn och unga med flerfunktionsnedsättning: En översikt av medel som ger möjligheter till aktivitet och delaktighet. Lisbeth Nilsson, forskare, Nka
Anhörigskap och funktionsnedsättning hela live. Ritva Gough, forskare, Nka
Ekonomiskt nytänkande inom personlig assistans. Per Lundkvist, ägare och Anna Nyberg samordnare, L&S assistans

4.1.6 Hälsa, omsorg och välbefinnande.
Moderator: Carin Wallman, Nationellt kompetenscentrum anhöriga
Anhörigstöd – allas angelägenhet. Birgitta Nygren, anhörigsamordnare och Eva Karlsson, utvärderare, Botkyrka kommun
Superanhörig. Hur kan samhället motverka att föräldrar till barn med autism sjukskrivs med utmattningssyndrom? Cecilia Brusewitz och Kerstin Alm, Attention
När sjukdom skadar samlivet för anhörigvårdare och vårdtagare behövs stöd till båda i paret. Birgitta Hulter, SESAM Consult i Uppsala AB
Anhörigperspektiv i socialt arbete. Kerstin Wennberg och Ann-Britt Sand, Nka och Stockholms universitet

4.1.7 Systematisk uppföljning och utvärdering. Workshop
Målgrupp: Anhörigkonsulenter och motsvarande grupper.
Marianne Winqvist, möjliggörare/forskare och Jan-Olof Svensson, möjliggörare/praktiker Nka

4.2. Combining Work and Care

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Chair: Sue Yeandle, University of Leeds, UK
Katherine Wilson, Carers UK: Older workers, working carers?
Elena Katrakis, Carers New South Wales, Australia: Carer friendly employment practices and associated outcomes
Delia Sinclair Frigault, Ontario Caregivers Coalition, Canada: Using policy to support Ontario caregivers/carers in the workplace: An example from Ontario, Canada
Jenny Read, Centre for International Research on Care, Labour and Equalities (CIRCLE), University of Leeds, UK: Co-production in the design and implementation of voluntary sector employment support for carers
4.3. Paying for Care

4.3 Paying for Care
Chair: Caroline Mulcahy, Carers Victoria
Sophie Cès, Université Catholique de Louvain, Belgium: How to measure informal care?
Chloe Wright, Carers UK: The shaping of a market in care and support services

4.4. Technology-Enabled Care and Support

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Chair: Madeleine Starr MBE, Carers UK
Lillemor Broling, Kalmar County Council, Sweden and Frida Andreasson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre, Linnaeus University, Sweden: Health supportive e-services. Participation, experiences and safety for older people and their carers
Verina Waights, The Open University, UK: Developing carers’ digital skills to improve the every day lives of carers and cared-for older people
Brechtje Walburgh Schmidt, Mavisie, Netherlands: eHealth in a caring society
Anna Jackson, The Carers’ Resource, UK: Independence, Reassurance, Innovation

4.5. Young Carers Symposium

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Chair: Tim Moore, Institute of Child Protection Studies, Australia Catholic University
Agnes Leu, Careum Research, Kalaidos University of Applied Sciences, Department of Health, Zurich, Switzerland and Saul Becker, Pro Vice Chancellor and Head of the College of Social Sciences, University of Birmingham, UK: Country’s Awareness and Policy Responses to Young Carers: a Matter of Choice
Feylyn Lewis, University of Birmingham, UK: What about us? Young caring in New Zealand and the US
Michele Stokes, Carers In Hertfordshire, UK: Should societies accept that today’s young carers will be tomorrow’s paid Care Workers? Juggling working and caring does not mean being paid for caring

4.5.2 Barn som anhöriga – Antologi release.
Att se barn som anhöriga – Om relationer, interventioner och omsorgsansvar.
Eva Olofsson, ordförande i SKL:s Beredning för primärvård och äldrevård och oppositionsråd i Västra Götaland inleder
Ulrika Järkestig-Berggren, Lennart Magnusson och Elizabeth Hanson och författare presenterar antologin
5.1. Health, Social Care and Wellbeing

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Chair: Åsa Sandvide, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Mats Ewertzon and Eva Gustafson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre, Linnaeus University, Sweden: Blended Learning Networks: An intervention for developing support for family caregivers of people with mental illness - implementation and evaluation in a Swedish context
Marie Persson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre and Institute of Gerontology, School of Health Sciences, Jönköping University, Sweden: Family caregivers of elderly people with mental illness (not dementia) - who are they?
Marie Ernsth Bravell and Eva Telander, Jönköping University and Municipality of Jönköping: Health Promoting Visits - a way to improve family support
Stephen Gallagher, University of Limerick, Ireland: Building Resources in Caregivers: A Randomised Controlled Trial for Benefit Finding

5.1.2 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing
Chair: Aileen Bergström, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Gunilla Lindqvist, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre and Department of Health and Caring Sciences, Linnaeus University, Sweden: Female informal caregivers’ daily life with a spouse having chronic obstructive pulmonary disease
Elaina Smith, NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde, Scotland, UK: Empowering carers through conversation in acute hospital setting
Jennifer Wingham, Royal Cornwall Hospitals NHS Trust, UK and Julia Frost, University of Exeter Medical School: Supporting carers in heart failure management: A qualitative study to identify carer needs
Joyce Cavaye, The Open University, UK: Health and Wellbeing in the Post-Caregiving Period

5.1.3 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing
Chair: Emily Holzhausen OBE, Carers UK
May Yeok Koo, Nanyang Polytechnic, Singapore and John Keady and Helen Pusey, University of Manchester, UK: Finding new directions: Intergenerational care
Maria Liljeroos and Anna Strömberg, Linköping University: Long term follow up of factors influencing caregiver burden in partners of patients with heart failure
Mao Saito and Masatoshi Tsudome, Faculty of Social Sciences, Ritsumeikan University, Japan: Male carers in Japan: Difficulties and the need for gender sensitive support programs
Mary Larkin, The Open University, UK: Making room for former carers

5.1.4 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing
Chair: Gavin MacGregor, Carers UK
Jane Say, University of Hertfordshire, UK: Convoys of Care: How do Carers Shape, Adapt and Utilise their Networks for Caring?
Anna Olheden, Kalmar County Council in Sweden: User- patient- and family member involvement – strategy and county-wide model
Per Johan Ekelöf, Carers Association, Göteborg, Sweden: Empowering Carers in the Local Community – Gothenburg one Example
Craig Kersey and Tony l’Anson, Community Football Assets Ltd, UK: Using Community Initiatives Related to Football and other Sports to Develop Channels to Hidden Carers and Carer Respite Programmes
Themed Seminars – Sunday 6th September
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5.1.5 Health, Social Care and Wellbeing
Chair: Stefan Andersson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Aina Granath and Nina Nordin, Malmöldals Relatives Association, Sweden: It is never too late - Effects of physical training in an 86 year old man, diagnosed with Alzheimer’s disease 10 years ago
Kristina Ziegert and Margaretha Pejner, Högskolan Halmstad, Sweden: When both of them are in need of support- an action research project
Eva Gustafson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre, Sweden: I am just a visitor: Blended Learning Networks focusing on family carers’ experiences and need for support in a residential or nursing home context
Ann-Kristin Ölund, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre, Sweden: Skilled nursing care in everyday life - recorded lecturers online

5.1.6 Hälsa, omsorg och välbefinnande. Svenskt seminiarium
Moderator: Jan-Olof Svensson, Nationellt kompetenscentrum anhöriga
Vad är det vi pratar om? - Om orden vi använder och behovet av att defniera begrepp inom anhörig-stödsområdet. Marianne Winqvist, möjliggörare/forskare Nka
Socialt hållbar utveckling- det obetalda omsorgsarbiet. Martina Takter, närståendekoordinator och doktorand och Magdalena Andersson, FoU-koordinator, Malmö stad
Anhörigas Riksförbund, en röst och en resurs för anhöriga. Ann-Marie Högberg, ordförande Anhörigas Riksförbund

5.1.7 Webbutbildning om anhörigfrågor. WORKSHOP
Gunilla Matheny, anhörigpedagog och Paul Svensson, projektledare, Nka

5.2. Combining Work and Care
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Chair: Katherine Wilson, Carers UK
Elena Katrakis and Timothy Broady, Carers New South Wales, Australia: Stopping work to care - what happens when employment gives way to care?
Linda Pickard and Derek King Personal Social Services Research Unit, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK: Does “replacement care” help Gail
giving and Dr Susan C. Reinhard, Senior Vice President and Director, AARP Public Policy Institute, USA: Caregiving in the US: Who are America’s caregivers?
Anne Norheim and Heidi Dombestein, University of Stavanger, Norway: Always on Guard! Informal Carer Roles as Resources When Family Members Develop Dementia
5.2.2 Combining Work and Care
Chair: Ann-Britt Sand, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Sue McLintock, Carers Scotland: Carer Positive: supporting working Carers in Scotland
Sue Yeandle, University of Leeds: Carers and the ‘right to request flexible working’: an international perspective on the origins, impact and trajectories of an employment policy change
Sarah Janssens and Herlinde Dely, Howest University of Applied Sciences, West Flanders, Belgium: The Importance of a Human Resource Strategy for Working Informal Carers
Noor Seghers, Parenting and Special Education Research Unit, KU Leuven, Belgium: The Magentaproject: Effectiveness of an intervention on managerial skills for parents with a young child with disabilities

5.3. Paying for Care

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Chair: Chloe Wright, Carers UK
Kate Johnson and Caroline Mulcahey, Carers Victoria, Australia: Building Capacity for Family Carers in Self-Management
Myra Lewinter, Department of Sociology, University of Copenhagen, Denmark: Thinking care in the long term: The changing role of state, civil society and market
Karen Duncan and Shahin Shooshtari, Kirsten Roger and Janet Fast, University of Manitoba, Canada: Care-Related Out-of-Pocket Expenditures: Avenues for Financial Support of Canadian Caregivers

5.4. Technology-Enabled Care and Support

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Jenny Wilder, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre and Mälardalen University, Sweden: Professionals’ and Parents’ Shared Learning in Blended Learning Networks related to Communication and Augmentative and Alternative Communication for People with Severe Disabilities
Bitte Rydeman, Certec, Department of Design Sciences, Lund University and Swedish Family Care Competence Centre, Sweden: Communication technology for children and adolescents with severe and multiple disabilities: a guide for parents
Judith Timoney, ALA research foundation /The Swedish National Association for Persons with Intellectual Disability (FUB), Sweden and Kerstin Gatu, Mora People’s College, Sweden: Becoming a citizen of the digital world through assistive technologies
Pauline Johansson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre and Linnaeus University, Sweden: Tablet computers as a means to support patients undergoing radiotherapy
5.4.2 Technology-Enabled Care and Support INNOVAGE SEMINAR
Francesco Barbabella, National Institute of Health and Science on Aging, Italy and Areti Efthymiou, Eurocarers: The impact of web-based services in supporting family carers of older people: results from a multicentre pilot study
Benjamin Salzmann and Hanneli Döhner, Wir Pflegen e.V., Germany: Pilot study of the German innovAge internet platform for carers: discussing usefulness and virtual social support
Frida Andreasson, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre: Online support for carers. Using a social forum and social network as a means of developing the role of informal caregiving
Arianna Poli, National Institute of Health and Science on Aging, Italy: The Innovage-Eurocarers web platform supporting family carers of older people with dementia: results from an Italian pilot study

5.5. Young Carers Symposium
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Chair: Ulrika Järkestig Berggren, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre
Ylva Nilsagård Centre for Health Care Services, Region Örebro County: Informing the children when Mum or Dad is diagnosed as having Multiple Sclerosis
Katrin Boström Department of Health and Medical Services, Region Örebro County: Multiple Sclerosis – a family matter
Katrin Bartfai Jansson, MD, and Agneta Anderza Carlsson, Associate Professor, University Hospital Örebro, Sweden: Teenagers: perspectives on living with a parent’s cancer; a unique and personal experience
Bo Hovstadius, Research fellow, Swedish Family Care Competence Centre, Linnaeus University, Department of Medicine and Optometry: Societal costs in Sweden of adults who have grown up with parents with mental illness, addiction to alcohol or drugs

5.5.2 Barn som anhöriga. WORKSHOP
Linda Frank, möjliggörare/praktiker och Eva Nordqvist, möjliggörare/praktiker, Nka
Praktisk information

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