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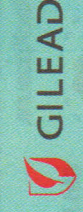
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Inter-Generational Community Conversation



Saturday, October 25, 12-3 p.m.
Caracole, 4138 Hamilton Avenue



Moderator/Panelist



Adam Reilly (he/him) has worked with the HIV+ community and in HIV prevention for 16 years. During this time he has provided testing and counseling services along with one-on-one and group work with those living with HIV. Reilly also spearheaded local syringe exchange efforts to better serve the community of those who inject drugs and was a driving force behind the 2014 Ohio law that allowed for syringe exchange/access throughout the state. He was voted "Advocate of the Year" in Citybeat's 2011 Best of the City issue, received the Oscar Armstrong award from Public Allies in 2013, and The Cincinnati Exchange Project was awarded the 2015 Health Care Heroes award from the Cincinnati Business Courier. He is a fellow for Caring Ambassadors and also sits on the Ohio Health Modernization Movement steering committee. Reilly is the Associate Director of Prevention at Caracole.

Panelists



Ainslee Johnson-Brown (she/her) is a dedicated constitutional law scholar, policy advocate, and movement-builder based in Ohio. Ainslee is deeply committed to ensuring inclusive and equitable public institutions that empower individuals and communities, rather than restricting them. With her blend of scholarly rigor and on-the-ground organizing, she continues to shape conversations at the intersection of law, policy, and social justice. As part of her ongoing commitment to advancing democracy and civic integrity, Ainslee co-founded Ohioans Against Extremism, a nonpartisan organization dedicated to confronting the rise of extremist rhetoric and policymaking in the state. The group empowers everyday Ohioans to hold leaders accountable, transcend polarization, and strengthen democratic participation grounded in facts, dignity, and inclusion. Through partnerships with more than forty community organizations, Ohioans Against Extremism builds local leadership, simplifies access to policy information, and mobilizes voters across the state. The organization defines extremism as any rhetoric, policy, or action that promotes violence, undermines freedoms, or prioritizes the powerful at the expense of the marginalized—principles that align closely with Ainslee's broader mission to ensure public institutions serve equity, truth, and community well-being.



Michael Chanak Jr. (he/him) is a Cincinnati-area community activist and volunteer. He first came to the area in the spring of 1978 and has been a volunteer and board member of over twenty LGBTQ+ groups. From media, radio/TV, newspapers, activist organizations, Cincinnati Pride, church groups, part of the World AIDS Service and Multifaith Service committee—he's seen some history. Procter & Gamble, where he worked for over 18 years, lauded his effort toward the inclusion of sexual orientation in their EEO policy on September 15, 1992. His journey was documented by a series of award-winning CNN videos covering the diversity work at Procter. Most notably "The Words Matter—One Voice Can Make a Difference," released in 2018. He was diversity facilitator with Consulting Pairs. Michael turned 76 years old on October 21st.



Ron Clemons (he/him) is retired after a 42 year career in Social Work and Education. He filled a variety of positions from direct service to Administrative and Executive. He also taught at the University of Cincinnati for 27 years. He navigated all of those spaces as an out Black, Gay man at a time when the world was even less friendly to us as currently. He continues to be active in the Queer Community. His current involvements include Board membership with the Buckeye Flame, Caracole's Program Committee and Program Chair with Cincinnati Black Pride. He also does freelance writing with The Buckeye Flame. He continues to do volunteer and fundraising work through Tri-State Leather, a social/educational organization for those who wish to explore the kink and fetish lifestyles. He's a new Associate Member of ONYX Great Lakes, a leather/ kink education/support organization for BIPOC Queers. He was selected as Equality Ohio's 2023 Advocate for Equality SW Ohio as well as honored by HRC Cincinnati as the recipient of their 2025 Visibility Award. His constant companion in his years with the community has been his camera. In his "Senior Years" he plans to continue his activism through his lenses, writing and continuing to live an open life. He firmly believes the most powerful form of activism is being yourself. He runs his own Photography business, RacXposure.



Siri Imani (she/her) is a Cincinnati-based artist, organizer, and cultural curator whose work lives at the intersection of music, activism, and community care. Raised in a household rooted in both poetry and protest—her mother, Ms. Jennie (Black Buddha), is a local arts and activism icon—Imani began performing at age nine. Her journey from poetry to hip-hop took shape in a pivotal studio session with Bootsy Collins, and her determination set the tone for a career defined by resilience and reinvention. She is a founding member of Triibe, an artist collective centered on creativity, equity, and civic engagement. Under her leadership, Triibe has grown beyond music, launching the Triibe Foundation and the monthly Potluck for the People, a long-running community care event that serves Cincinnati's vulnerable populations. Imani also helms Imani Productions, a platform for Black and Queer artists to find stage time, support, and fair pay. With three studio albums, residencies at major venues, and a reputation for bringing authenticity and impact to every project, Siri Imani continues to build the world she wants to see—one rooted in justice, artistry, and collective joy.



Sister Lustee Raw'ket (any/all) is a founding member and the current Abbess of the Cincinnati Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, an organization dedicated to community service, outreach, and reducing stigma. A tireless advocate for civic engagement, her work spans decades. She has been actively involved in planning and participating in Pride activities since 1998 and has served in leadership roles for numerous organizations, including as the founding Chairperson for the Ohio Chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention and a board member for Fluidity, a non-profit choir. Her activism was instrumental in the lobbying efforts to institute the 988 mental health crisis line. In 2019, the City of Cincinnati honored her with a proclamation recognizing her extensive work on behalf of the LGBTQ+ community, which has made the city a more welcoming and accepting place. From her early volunteer work with the Gay and Lesbian Community Center in the 1990s to her current leadership, Sister Lustee brings a wealth of experience in community building and advocacy to the conversation.



thank you!

On behalf of CHPL, the LGBTQIA+ staff workgroup and Caracok, thank you for participating in today's inter-generational community conversation. We feel it is so important to bring people together to discuss making positive change.

All of the work you did at P+G to make it a more inclusive + welcoming workplace changed it for the better. Yours was the first name we thought of when we originally put forward the idea of a panel on protest and activism. Thank you for joining us today.

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Thank you,

Danyu Edwards-Schmick

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