Initiative for Multigenerational Housing and Assistance provides:  
- A multigenerational housing concept, clustering existing residential and institutional spaces that are generally separated from each other.  
- Solution:  
  - Ageriatric center 
  - A large-scale media center that includes self-service access and workshops for older adults while incorporating spaces dedicated to exhibiting art.  

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Why a Competition?
The ICCC’s annual student competitions encourage and identify innovative design concepts that also pragmatically address the needs and aspirations of multi-generation communities. This year’s finalists are on exhibit at the United Nations during February and in April in Madrid, Spain at the “2nd World Assembly on Aging of the United Nations.”

The number of older persons globally is increasing at an unprecedented rate. In 2050, for the first time ever, there will be more people over 60 than under 15 and the fastest growing sector is over 80.

This demographic shift is already having profound economic and social implications that require a new mindset. Creating and implementing responsive policies that enable older persons to live productive and secure lives, is therefore a top international policy priority.

1. FIRST PRIZE
Sa-Si Veerasethakul
Khon Kaen University, Thailand
Project: Analyzes a typical Buddhist community in Thailand that has been adversely impacted by urbanization.
Solution: Rethame the existing temple to make it into the connective link between the aging and the rest of the community. It will also help restore the values of extended family lifestyle.

2. SECOND PRIZE
Oleg Zenkov
Novosibirsk State Academy of Architecture & Fine Arts, Russia
Project: Analyzes an analysis of the city of Barnaul, capital of Altaysky Krai, southwest of Siberia. The population has been declining and the housing stock decaying as a result of urbanization.
Solution: Reconstruct two contiguous neighborhoods by rehabilitating an existing park, using it to connect the community’s people of all ages as well as to enhance their living conditions.

3. THIRD PRIZE
Lee Hau Pan
Department of Agriculture, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Project: To transform existing unused space in Nai Shun Estate into a multi-use garden to be comprised of units that will function as extensions of resident homes.
Solution: The garden will become the community’s main artery connecting buildings, people and amenities. Daily activities that previously took place at home can now be moved to the garden, reviving areas that previously lay dormant.

4. HONORABLE MENTION
Andrew Burdick
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, USA
Project: Analyzes a fading community in Old City, Philadelphia from a futuristic perspective.
Solution: Construct housing modules connected via shafts of light. Family units are perceived of as continually reforming their contours throughout life depending on the type of housing at each stage.

5. HONORABLE MENTION
Johnny Lu
University of Southern California, Los Angeles, USA.
Project: Reinvigorate an existing Asian-American community in Los Angeles that has been impacted economically and socially by movement to the suburbs.
Solution: Rehabilitate the community’s Buddhist temple making it the centerpiece, transforming the area into a traditional village on the full

Better living...adding life to years

“Urban growth, if not properly guided, can destroy communities”

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