

BOCES Geneseo Migrant Center 30th Anniversary Exhibit

Timeline

- 1966
 - Workshops for teachers of migrant children begin.
- 1967
 - Children's Demonstration School offers day care and all-day classes for migrant children.
- 1968
 - NYS Center for Migrant Studies founded, with Dr. Gloria Mattera as Director.
 - Funded research program begins, applying results in workshops.
- 1969
 - Migrant Teacher Aide Training Program begins.
 - Center receives AACTE award for research and training model.
 - Center serves as umbrella agency for OEO-funded Bureau of Program Funding.
- 1970
 - In-camp adult vocational and basic education classes begin in three counties, later expand to seven counties.
- 1971
 - In-camp health screening, teenage evening and family weekend programs start.
 - Bureau of Program Funding incorporates as PFI (now ROI, Rural Opportunities, Inc.), becomes independent of Center and College.
- 1972
 - Center becomes NYS Migrant Center.
- 1973
 - Project CHILD receives national validation.
- 1974
 - Joseph Mattera National Scholarship Fund for Migrant Children founded.
- 1975
 - First CAMPS arts programs for migrants.
- 1976
 - Migrant Heritage Studies Kit developed.
- 1977
 - Educational and career programs for migrant school dropouts begin; first issue of REAL TALK.

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- 1978
 - Center celebrates 10th anniversary.
 - Project CHILD funded as demonstration program for national dissemination.
 - Literacy Volunteers of America, Center staff trainer, becomes national affiliate.

- 1981
 - Center becomes BOCES Geneseo Migrant Center (BGMC), affiliated with Genesee Valley Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

- 1983
 - Center publishes major study on farmworker alcohol use.

- 1984
 - Folk Arts Program begins collecting and documenting migrant folk art.

- 1985
 - Migrant Heritage Studies Kit adds Haitian component.

- 1986
 - *African Past: Migrant Present* exhibit opens.

- 1987
 - First Mattera Scholarship Auction held at Eastern Stream Conference in Philadelphia, PA.
 - FACES Program expands migrant service internship options for Geneseo students.

- 1988
 - Dr. Gloria Mattera dies. Robert Lynch succeeds her as Center Director.
 - Scholarship Fund becomes Gloria & Joseph Mattera National Scholarship Fund for Migrant Children.
 - VISTA migrant literacy project starts.
 - Students in Service to Migrants, funded by ACTION recruits SUNY Geneseo volunteers.
 - MESA project studies secondary education.
 - WEEA Windows program serves migrant women.

- 1989
 - Food pantry established at Holcomb Building.
 - MFEL program coordinates English literacy services for five NYS migrant education centers.

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 - *Mexican Migrant Traditions* exhibit opens.
 - Center becomes eastern satellite for National Program for Secondary Credit Exchange/Accrual.
 - PRIME project studies parental involvement.

- 1991
 - *Passages: A Celebration of Migrant Arts* exhibit opens.
 - Geneseo Migrant Center incorporates as a not-for-profit arm of BGMC.
 - *The Algonquin World* exhibit opens.

- 1992
 - WOW (later, WIN) workshops explore gender issues and careers for young women.

- 1993
 - HHS-funded Movin' On Up (later, FIELDS) coordinates job training and placement services.

- 1994
 - Center conducts national study on post-secondary success factors.

- 1995
 - Permanent dental clinic site established in Mount Morris, in collaboration with Eastman Dental Center.
 - CONNECTIONS and HIPPIE programs help migrant parents reinforce children's schooling, develop school readiness skills.

- 1996
 - Gender issues workshops expand to programs for young men (GAIN).
 - Migrant Even Start *Transitions* program offers unified family literacy services.

- 1997
 - Center designated as National PASS Center to coordinate semi-independent study options for migrant students crossing state boundaries.

- 1998
 - Center joins Project ESTRELLA with Illinois, Texas, and Montana to facilitate cyber-mentoring and laptop computer access for migrant students.
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Since the first workshops for teachers of migrant children in 1968, the Center has expanded and diversified its service to migrant farmworkers and their families, with programs in:

- research, training, and product development
- arts
- health services
- children's education
- secondary education
- young adult choices: gender roles, careers, college
- adult education and parental assistance

Center programs have received major funding from the New York State Departments of Education (NYSED), Labor (NYSDOL), Health (NYSDOH), Agriculture and Markets (NYSDAM) and Social Services (NYSDSS/Refugee Assistance Program); from the Education Departments of other states; from programs of the United States Departments of Education (USDE), Labor (USDOL), and Health and Human Services (USDHHS); and from Livingston County (Community Services Block Grants to Literacy Volunteers of America).

Other public and private agencies have also generously supported the Center's educational, social service, health, and arts programs.