

The logo features the word "Arkansas" in a serif font with a small flag icon above the 'A'. To its right are silhouettes of two people. Below this, the word "Opportunity" is written in a large, blue, serif font. Underneath "Opportunity" is the word "to" in a smaller, italicized serif font, followed by the word "Learn" in a very large, blue, serif font. At the bottom of the logo is the word "Campaign" in a smaller, blue, serif font. The entire logo is enclosed in a white dotted border.

Arkansas 
Opportunity
to Learn
Campaign

2016 Summit

October 28 - 29

**Saint Mark Baptist Church
5722 W 12th St.
Little Rock, AR**

A photograph of two young girls sitting at a table, playing with toys. The girl on the left is wearing a pink and white striped shirt and has a white airplane-shaped hair clip in her hair. The girl on the right is wearing a black shirt with a red and white polka-dot bow and a name tag that says "Kaitl". They are both looking down at the toys on the table.

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Thank you

to Saint Mark Baptist Church and their congregation for hosting us!

Thanks also to the Summit Planning Committee, the Arkansas OTL Steering Committee, the Schott Foundation for Public Education, the Charles A. Frueauff Foundation, Arkansas Community Foundation, the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation, the M.R. Babcock Foundation, the Marguerite Casey Foundation, the Hazen Foundation, the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Tamika Edwards and all of the other volunteers, donors, funders and allies who support the Arkansas OTL Campaign. We'd also like to thank the members of the OTL Choir, Lavina Grandon, Dorothy Singleton, Sherry Toney, Endia Holley, Jesselia Maples, Lasonia Standoak, Trina Walls and Edgar Villanueva!

Progress is possible because of people and organizations like you.

The Arkansas Opportunity to Learn Campaign strives for an education system that guarantees each child an equitable and excellent opportunity to learn.

The Arkansas OTL Campaign is a coalition of statewide organizations, community leaders, parents, students, educators, policy-makers and others who are committed to public education in Arkansas and dedicated to ensuring its viability.

Our Vision and Mission:

We envision an Arkansas where the educational needs of each student are addressed, and where every child enters school ready to learn, receives a high quality education, and graduates from high school prepared for college, career, and life as a productive member of a democratic society.

We work to engage all public education stakeholders to improve educational opportunities and outcomes in Arkansas.

Find out more about the Arkansas Opportunity to Learn Campaign at arkansasotl.org and facebook.com/arkansasotl

Welcome!

Dear OTL Campaign Members and Friends,

Welcome and thank you so much for joining us at the fourth Arkansas Opportunity to Learn Summit! We hope that you are as excited as we are about working to make Arkansas schools better for all of our students!

This summit is designed for you to be able to meet and discuss ideas with the many parents, students, educators, advocates, activists, and grassroots leaders who helped make this a successful campaign over the past six years. We also hope people who are new to the campaign will bring fresh perspectives and share their stories about how to improve opportunities to learn for our students. Education reform can't happen without you—thanks for being involved!

Please review your packet and read about the great speakers and workshops at this year's event. We hope that you'll participate in as many activities as you can. In order to have comprehensive education reform, we think it's important for everyone to be well-informed on a variety of subjects, so we've tried to provide activities that cover a broad range of topics.

Please take a few minutes to fill out the conference evaluation in your packet and tell us about your experience at this year's OTL Summit. We are always looking for ways to improve things and continue to make the OTL Campaign a success!

Thanks so much again for helping us make the fourth Arkansas OTL Summit a huge success!

Sincerely,



Richard Hutchinson,

Arkansas OTL Campaign Co-Chair



Regina Von Tungeln,

Arkansas OTL Campaign Co-Chair



Dear Friends and Allies,

The Schott Foundation for Public Education is delighted to welcome you to the 2016 Arkansas Opportunity to Learn Summit!

Thanks to the hard work of advocates and organizers like you, Arkansas continues to lead the way in the national fight for equity and opportunity in public education. Through your tremendous coalition building, you have united key stakeholders in this struggle including students, parents, teachers, community members, researchers and lawmakers. We are proud and excited to be a part of this coalition and to support its continued

growth and impact across the state.

For the past 25 years, the Schott Foundation has been committed to ensuring that all students grow up in healthy living and learning communities. In order to improve education, we must employ a cross-cutting, whole-child framework (education, health, safety, school climate, community power) to equip parents, students and public school systems to shape community climates that are just and fair, ensuring that all students have an opportunity to learn – despite the vast inequities that currently exist.

We know this starts with implementing supports-based reforms that provide all students with the hallmarks of a high-quality education such as early childhood education for all children, highly prepared and effective teachers, equitable and substantial public school funding, and reforming school discipline. We must also ensure the schools can provide students with a range of wraparound services to support their academic, health and social-emotional needs.

This is an exciting gathering and we are proud to count you among our most steadfast allies in Schott’s National Opportunity to Learn Network!

Yours in the struggle,

John H. Jackson

President & CEO

Schott Foundation for Public Education

Keynote Speaker

Tracey-Ann Nelson



Tracey-Ann Nelson serves as the Executive Director of the Arkansas Education Association (AEA). In her role as Executive Director, she leads the operations of the largest educator association in the State of Arkansas. Before joining AEA she was Director of Government Relations, Research, Coalitions and Communications for the Georgia Association of Educators, a statewide organization where she managed policy initiatives, legislative funding and external relations for the organization and its stakeholders.

Previously she served as Director of Census Policy for the Office of the Governor, where she was responsible for the statewide communications program managing a budget of \$2.1 million while developing and implementing Georgia Census 2000. The result of her work on Census 2000 was two new congressional districts in Georgia. She was later appointed by then Commerce Secretary Donald Evans to the Census Bureau's Race Ethnicity Advisory Committee that oversaw the development and implementation of plans for the 2010 Census. Ms. Nelson served on REAC, eventually chairing the committee until 2008.

As a former congressional aide to Georgia's 4th District Representative, Nelson was responsible for strategic planning, communications and media relations. Her constituent issue areas were women's policy, intergovernmental affairs, banking and international relations.

Tracey-Ann has a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science and a Master's Degree in Public Administration from Georgia State University.

Agenda

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28th

GOOD TO GREAT CAMPAIGN PRE-SUMMIT CONVENING

Expanding the Pathway to Quality Early Childhood Education for Arkansas

- 11:00** Good2Great Campaign and Opportunity to Learn Campaign registration begins
- 12:00-1:30** Luncheon & Welcome: MC - Takema Robinson, Principal, Converge Consulting
Guest Speaker - Dr. Joan Lombardi, Senior Fellow, Center for American Progress
- 1:45 - 2:45** Design Session - "Creating a Path to Increasing Early Childhood Education"
Moderators - Takema Robinson, Principal, Converge Consulting
Geania Dickey - Department of Human Services

OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN CONFERENCE

Ensuring an Opportunity to Learn - "A Strategic Vision for the Arkansas Education System"

- 2:00** OTL Summit Registration Continues
- 3:30 - 4:20** Opening Ceremony:
MC - Richard Hutchinson, OTL Co-Chair
Welcome & Purpose
Introductions - Ana Phakhin, Education Deputy Director, Arkansas Public Policy Panel
- 4:30 - 5:20** Panel Discussion - "Building a legacy for Quality Education in Arkansas"
Moderator - Andrew Ford, Senior Associate, Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation (WRF)
 - Opportunity to Learn - Mobilizing Community, Crafting Public Policy, & Making Systemic Change
 - ForwARd Arkansas - A New Vision to Making Arkansas a Leading State in Education
 - Good to Great Campaign - Expanding Access to Quality Early Childhood Education in Arkansas
 - Arkansas Campaign for Grade-Level Reading - 3rd Grade Reading Success Matters
 - Schott Foundation for Public Education - Equity & Opportunity in Public Education

5:30 - 6:00

Dinner Program

MC – Curtis Mangrum, Chair, Arkansas Public Policy Panel & Gould Organizing Project

Prayer – Paul Kelly, Arkansas Advocates for Children & Families

Entertainment – OTL Choir

6:00 - 6:30

Panel Discussion - “The Positive Impact of Youth Civic Engagement & Mobilization”

Moderator – Reggie Brasfield, Executive Director, Voice of Diversity, KDIV 98.7 Radio Station

6:35 - 7:30

Work Session: “Using the Federal ESSA to Hold Arkansas Accountable”

Guest Speaker – Brenda Robinson, President, Arkansas Education Association

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th

7:00 AM

OTL Summit Registration Continues (ongoing)

7:00 - 8:00

Breakfast

8:00 - 8:30

Opening Session:

MC – Richard Hutchinson, OTL Co-Chair

Welcome & Purpose

Introductions – Bernadette Devone, Organizing Director, Arkansas Public Policy Panel

Introduction of Guest Speaker – Bill Kopsky, Executive Director, Arkansas Public Policy Panel

Guest Speaker: Dr. Sherece Y. West-Scantlebury, Ph.D., President & CEO, WRF

Ensuring an Opportunity to Learn - “A Strategic Vision for the Arkansas Education System”

8:30 - 9:15

Panel Discussion - “The Impact of the Legislative Process on the AR Education System”

Moderator - Bill Kopsky, Executive Director, Arkansas Public Policy Panel

9:30 - 10:30

Concurrent Breakout Session 1:

- The Future of Special Education - “Building a Better Special Education System Statewide”
- Introduction to Restorative Justice - “Reshaping Disproportionate Discipline Policies & Procedures”
- Creating Community Schools - “Fostering Strong Partnerships Between Schools, Parents & Students”
- 3rd Grade Reading Success Matters - “Moving the Needle on Grade-Level Reading”

Agenda (Sat. Continued)

10:45 - 11:45 Concurrent Breakout Session 2

- Improving Quality Pre-K Programs – “Building a Campaign for High Quality Early Childhood Education”
- Money Matters – “National School Lunch Act (NSLA) Funding & Focusing Resources to Boost Learning”
- Afterschool & Summer Programs – “Expanding Minds & Opportunities”
- Improving Teacher & Administrator Development – “Cultural Competency in the Classrooms”

11:45 - 1:00 Luncheon

MC – Kymara Seals, Policy Director, Arkansas Public Policy Panel

Prayer – Tre’Na Leonard, Lincoln County Citizens Coalition

Entertainment – OTL Choir

Youth Essay Contest Awards

Introduction of Speaker – Richard Hutchinson, OTL Chair

Keynote Speech – “The Push Toward Privatization and The Impact On Vulnerable Students”

Guest Speaker: Tracey-Ann Nelson, Arkansas Education Association

1:00 - 1:30 Closing Session – “What’s Next: How We Can Make A Difference”

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Ana Phakhin – Education Deputy Director, Arkansas Public Policy Panel

Closing Remarks – Richard Hutchinson, OTL Chair



Featured Speakers



Sherece Y. West-Scantlebury is president and CEO of the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation, a private, independent foundation whose mission is to improve the lives of all Arkansans in three interrelated areas: economic development; education; and economic, racial, and social justice.

Involved in philanthropy for over 20 years, Dr. West-Scantlebury served as CEO at the Foundation for Louisiana and as a program associate at the Annie E. Casey Foundation. Her professional career includes nearly 30 years of experience in community development, public policy and advocacy, and public service.

Don't miss her session on "A Strategic Vision for the Arkansas Education System" Saturday morning at 8:00.



Brenda Robinson, a middle school English teacher in the Pulaski County Special School District, is currently serving as the president of the Arkansas Education Association. Before her role as president, Robinson also served as AEA's vice-president and secretary/treasurer.

Brenda's focus as AEA President has been advocating for great public schools for every Arkansas student. Brenda is a teacher that has worked with the Governor, legislative leaders and with her colleagues to support quality teaching and learning in education. She successfully leads the AEA in its student focused vision. Her passion has been and remains student literacy.

Don't miss her session "Using the Federal ESSA to Hold Arkansas Accountable" Friday evening at 6:30.



Dr. Joan Lombardi is a Senior Fellow at American Progress. Dr. Lombardi is an international expert on child development and social policy. She currently serves as senior advisor to the Bernard van Leer Foundation on global child development strategies and to the Buffett Early Childhood Fund on national initiatives. She also directs Early Opportunities LLC, focusing on innovation, policy, and philanthropy.

Don't miss her session on Expanding the Pathway to Quality Early Childhood Education for Arkansas Friday at 12:00.

Breakout Sessions 9:30-10:30 AM

The Future of Special Education Room 102 "Building a Better Special Education System Statewide"

The public school system is responsible for providing all children with a quality education. Understanding parents' legal rights in special education and the choices that should be made available to them is the first step toward ensuring the student receives an appropriate education that meets his or her needs. This session will focus on due process for parents, and how to challenge an inadequate response by the school system to a student's needs and rights.

Moderator: Ana Phakhin
Panelists: Rep. Vivian Flowers (D) 17
Trilisa Marshall
Syann Mason
Renee Johnson
Shirley Renix

Introduction to Restorative Justice Room 103 "Reshaping Disproportionate Discipline Policies & Procedures"

Across the state advocates, educators, parents, students and policymakers are recognizing the importance of fostering positive, healthy school climates. This session will explore how restorative justice practices can lower rate of suspension and expulsion by engaging students in dialogue that foster positive school environment with the goal of eliminating racially disproportionate discipline practices and the resulting push-out of students into the prison pipeline.

Moderator: Edgar Villanueva
Panelists: Gloria Majors
Tre'Na Leonard
Rich Huddleston
Evelyn Thomas

Creating Community Schools Room 104 "Fostering Strong Partnerships Between Schools, Parents, & Students"

Providing an opportunity to learn to all students begins with thinking holistically about children and their environments. Local education issues that are complex and unique to a particular community can be more readily addressed at the family, school, and community levels. This session will focus on how educators, school board members, advocates, parents, and business leaders can form meaningful partnerships by embracing diversity, building on the community strengths and assets, sharing a common set of principles, and setting high expectations for innovative solutions and results.

Moderator: Candace Williams
Panelists: Jerri Derlikowski
Marianna Islam

3rd Grade Reading Success Matters Room 106 "Moving the Needle on Grade-Level Reading"

Arkansas Campaign for Grade-Level Reading (AR-GLR) is part of the National Campaign for Grade-Level Reading. Third grade marks the critical junction where successful students stop learning to read and start reading to learn. Students who read at grade level are much more likely to be successful in school for their whole careers, and students who do not face steep hurdles for much of their academic careers. The focus of the session is to explain the program and promote strategies that will assist parents to help their children become good readers.

Moderator: Angela Duran
Panelists: Kendrelle Davis
Jesselia Maples
Patty Barker

Breakout Sessions 10:45-11:45AM

Improving Quality Pre-K Programs Room 102 "Building a Campaign for High Quality Early Childhood Education"

Quality preschool provides our children with the developmental tools they need to succeed later in school and life. It's the single most effective tool for boosting student achievement. Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families completed a comprehensive statewide look at early care and education for preschool-age children. The report confirms that children gain numerous cognitive benefits from effective early childhood education. The focus of the workshop is how resources are currently allocated, what Arkansas needs to do now to build on our success and why public funding for preschool is important.

- Moderator: Ginny Blankenship
- Panelists: Doris Flemons
Lasonia Standoak
Janet Martindale-Bullock
Karen Sefers

Money Matters Room 103 "National School Lunch Act (NSLA) Funding & Focusing Resources to Boost Learning"

NSLA, or poverty, funding is extra money the state gives to school districts to help boost learning opportunities for low-income students. Sadly much of the funding is not spent on proper categories, or on things proven to boost low income student learning. How can we do a better job of meeting the extra needs low income children have to ensure they have an equal opportunity to learn?

- Moderator: Rich Huddleston
- Panelists: Rep. Vivian Flowers (D) 17
Bill Kopsky
David Rainey

Afterschool & Summer Programs Room 104 "Expanding Minds & Opportunities"

Learning doesn't just happen during school hours. Good summer and afterschool programs offer kids opportunities to develop their literacy interests and skills in a more relaxed environment. This workshop will focus on how to build public will to support statewide policies and procedures that work toward building a comprehensive statewide system for high quality out-of-school programs.

- Moderator: Laveta Wills-Hale
- Panelists: Teresa Timmons
Rev. Ronald Wilkerson
Ryan Davis

Teacher & Administrator Development Room 209 "Cultural Competency in the Classrooms"

Preparing teachers and administrators to effectively facilitate a learning environment would involve radical retooling of the existing professional core of the educational system. Securing time, resources, and effective models for educators presents a tremendous challenge to our state – not to mention cultural competency for teachers who increasingly are not from the backgrounds of the majority of their students. This workshop will focus on identifying appropriate teaching strategies essential to meeting the individual needs of students.

- Moderator: Brenda Robinson
- Panelists: Demetria Taylor
Reginald Brasfield
Richard Hutchinson
Alyce Love

Group Discussions

G2G Keynote: "Expanding the Pathway to Quality Early Childhood Education for Arkansas"

Speaker: Joan Lombardi, Senior Fellow, Center for American Progress
Main Hall: 12:30 - 1:30

Early childhood years are critical for laying the foundation for the rest of a child's life. Children who have access to high quality preschools are more likely to read proficiently by third grade, graduate high school and attend college. Early interaction with parents, child-care providers and siblings all shape the nature and development of a child's brain. We need to ensure that every child has access to quality early childhood education to give them a strong start on the path to future success.

G2G Work Session: "Creating a Path to Increasing Early Childhood Education"

Main Hall: 1:45 - 2:45

Good2Great is a 3-year initiative that has worked towards creating a model of expanding access to high-quality early childhood care, especially for low-income children and children of color, in the cities of Marvell and Prescott, AR. The session will provide an overview of the program and promote strategies that will help providers build their capacity, review proven strategies to provide quality Pre-K, and how participants can become effective advocates for effective early childhood public policy.

Panel Discussion: "The Positive Impact of Youth Civic Engagement & Mobilization"

Main Hall: 3:30 - 4:20

Involving the youth in the creation of their own destinies means genuinely involving them in planning, implementing and advocating for themselves. The focus of this panel will be to explore ways youth can become more engaged with civic engagement and community service.

Moderator: Reginald Brasfield

Youth Panel: Xavier Lamar

Tre'na Leonard

Ashley Moore

Nick Cartwright

Mayra Esquivel

Panel Discussion: "Building a Legacy for Quality Education in Arkansas"

Main Hall: 4:30 - 5:20

A statewide coalition of educators, parents, students, advocates, community and business leaders are building significant momentum towards winning an impressive array of education reforms across the state. The panelists will provide an overview of the different education models that have the potential to rapidly improve public education across the state and build a legacy that can be replicated across the country.

Moderator: Andrew Ford

Panelists: Richard Hutchinson
Takema M. Robinson
Dr. Kenneth Jones
Angela Duran

Work Session: "Using the Federal ESSA to Hold Arkansas Accountable"

Guest Speaker: Brenda Robinson, President, AEA

Main Hall: 6:30 - 7:30

On Dec. 10, 2015, President Obama signed the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) into law, replacing the 2001 No Child Left Behind Act. The focus of this work session is to provide an overview of the ESSA - what's new, what's different, and what must be changed in public elementary and secondary schools to ensure an opportunity to learn for all students across the state. Find out what big changes could affect your school and be prepared to be proactive as changes occur.



Group Discussions

Opening Session: Ensuring an Opportunity to Learn
“A Strategic Vision for the AR Education System”

Guest Speaker: Dr. Sherece West-Scantlebury
Main Hall: 6:30 – 7:30 President & CEO, WRF

The Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation (WRF) is investing in several of the key campaigns to improve public education in Arkansas. The Arkansas Opportunity to Learn Campaign, the Good to Great campaign, the Grade Level Reading Campaign and Forward Arkansas all share a vision of building public engagement and support around proven methods of boosting educational opportunities for ALL students. Dr. Sherece West, as the President and CEO of the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation, is supporting Arkansans who know our future as a state depends on continuing to build on the progress our education system is making.

Panel Discussion: “The Impact of the Legislative Process on the Arkansas Education System”

Main Hall: 8:30 – 9:15

Students have legal rights based policies that are protected by our legislative process. While talk of accountability, testing, standards, and student achievement rightfully dominate the conversation about quality public schools in Arkansas - What will the law allow? The panel discussion will focus on how public policy works to provide an opportunity to learn to all students and how parents, educators, and communities can play a role in that process.

Moderator: Bill Kopsky

Panelists: Mireya Reith

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OTL Keynote: “The Push Toward Privatization and The Impact On Vulnerable Students”

Speaker: Joan Lombardi, Senior Fellow, Center for American Progress

Main Hall: 11:45 - 1:00

How do we get the debate about improving our schools back on track? A strong public education system is essential to a healthy democracy and economy, but public education is under assault in Arkansas. After a decade of steady progress following the Lakeview Supreme Court ordered reforms, the legislature and Governor have been retreating from public education. Instead they have been gutting education standards, retreating from adequate funding, and they have tried to privatize public schools with schemes ranging from state takeovers, vouchers and unaccountable charter schools. What’s particularly frustrating is that while divisive and radical theories of privatization have consumed political debate, there is a set of proven reforms we are not implementing that have near consensus behind them. They include improving and expanding pre-k, improving teacher quality, providing more after-school and summer learning opportunities, reforming discipline policies, improving community engagement and doing more to help children in poverty. Tracey-Ann Nelson is Executive Director of the Arkansas Education Association a professional organization for teachers, education support professionals, students and advocates with over 10,000 member in Arkansas.



OTL Priorities

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE POLICY AND PRACTICES

This alternative discipline approach builds caring relationships & reinforces positive behavior

UNIVERSAL ACCESS TO QUALITY PRE-K

Early childhood education is the best way to ensure kids get a head start in school & life

AFTERSCHOOL & SUMMER PROGRAMS

These programs provide hands-on learning, give struggling students the opportunity to catch up to their peers & are proven to help close achievement gaps

FIGHTING HUNGER AND IMPROVING NUTRITION

Proper nutrition improves student attendance, behavior, test scores & graduation rates

IMPROVE SPECIAL EDUCATION

Quality education for ALL children is critical to the success of our communities. We need to redefine special education to prepare students for success in life and career

PARENT, STUDENT, COMMUNITY & SCHOOL PARTNERSHIPS

These partnerships improve learning & strengthen schools, families & the entire community

**Congratulations to our essay contest winners
Camiria Cole, Zipporah Bell, and Kasey Graves!
Read the winning essays online at arkansasotl.org**



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