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Keynote Presentation by:
Jon Van Til, Professor Emeritus of Urban Studies and Community Planning at Rutgers University, Camden | A pioneer author, researcher and activist in non-profit/third sector research and education

‘Our sector: Confronting the manifold crisis of our time’ Society’s Third (not-for-profit, voluntary, philanthropic, charitable) sector faces unprecedented challenges as massive global processes unravel the peace, justice, and security of our time.

In this keynote presentation, Jon Van Til draws upon comparative experience as a scholar and Fulbright specialist in the USA, Northern Ireland, and Hungary. He introduces current thought from Hungarian academics Mate Szabo, Andras Toth, and Agnes Kover, and addresses a number of ways in which third sector organisations strive for effect and impact in the modern world - often but not always achieving goals set by and for themselves. Among his considerations are uses and pitfalls of social enterprise and entrepreneurship, sensitivities to minority interests and identities, and ambiguities involved in engaging with persons and structures of wealth and power.