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Local Notices

Want to promote your services in the City? Book a stall at the Community fair Wed 9th June

Dear colleague,

I'm writing to invite your organisation to participate in the COMMunity Fair next month. We hope you will be able to come and share the work you do – and with lunch included, it's also a great chance to meet up with colleagues from all over the City.

The COMMunity Fair will take place at Bishopsgate Institute from 11am to 3pm on Wed 9 June 2010. The fair is always a great opportunity for the City's voluntary and community groups and charities to celebrate and to explain what they do, and recruit new users or members.

Set up your own display or stall to showcase your work to other City organisations, public sector partners, and members of the public. Social enterprises and funders supporting groups in the City of London are also welcome to publicise their services and activities at this community networking event.

Please contact me, Lindsay or Mark at CITY.COMM to confirm that you will be coming, or for any further information.

The event flyer is downloadable here . Please help us spread the word to your members, and let us know if you'd like copies to distribute.

Kind Regards,

Emma

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[stroke project dropin - please let your service users know](#)



For anybody affected by Stroke, TIA or Minor Stroke

Why not come along and have a chat with us at our monthly drop-in session?

- ü Guest speakers
- ü free blood pressure check
- ü stroke prevention
- ü information about local community services
- ü support for stroke survivors and carers
- ü access to library materials and information

Refreshment will be served

For more information call Monika on 02070172814
The Stroke Project Drop-in

Last Friday of each month

12 noon – 3.00 pm

Hackney Central library

1 Reading Lane, E8 GQ

Tel: 020 8356 4358



Do you need a team challenge in Sept - practical help or trip / outing escort help

Kingston Smith each year run a Annual Challenge Day with the purpose of helping out the local community. This year it will be taking place on Friday 24th September and we would like know whether you would be interested in our help.

We would like to assist you with tasks such as gardening, painting, helping with people, etc. We are open to any ideas for projects. Kingston Smith will pay £500 towards the materials upon receipt. We have an enthusiastic team who are willing to get really involved and are happy to take part in various challenging tasks and are not shy of lots of hard work. Ideally we would to send team from 20-30 or more staff to each venue.

If you would be interested in this it would be great to hear from you, please do not hesitate to contact Sophie Warriner on 020 7566 3561 or email Swarriner@kingstonsmith.co.uk.

I look forward to hopefully working with you on this challenge day.

Kind regards.

Sophie Warriner

last chance to book a stall for the health in your hands event saturday 19th June

On 19th June the pCT are running a free community health fair for local people at St Hohns in Hackney Churchyard.

There should be a large attendance and there will be celebrities & entertainment. The PCT are offering groups free stalls to advertise your services to the public - but there are not many stalls left. The closing date to book your stall is Friday 21st May, although they may all be allocated before that date.

If you haven't yet, & would like to book a stall, please contact me at hscf@hcv.org.uk asap

Feedback from the Workforce development board

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Name of Board: Workforce Development

Date of Board: 07/05/10

Main Issues discussed

Revamp of the transformation programme. There will be four boards (Personalisation, Prevention & Wellbeing, Market Development and a new board Customer Service).

Workforce Development & Leadership and Strategic Resource & Finance will be 'Golden' strands that will cut across all the boards. These make up of these groups will be the current members of these boards and will pull in members of each board and specialists as appropriate.

The aim of the customer service board is to bring together statutory front and back office services as well as engaging the independent and voluntary sector to become a seamless front door to anyone accessing the service.

The focus will be on prevention to ensure that all take on board that 'prevention' is everyone's business.

The new model provides greater flexibility. Statutory sector has worked internally to map the current skills against those required and will produce a workforce strategy by March 2011.

A workforce mapping exercise of the 3rd sector will be undertaken to understand the state of readiness.

Development of signpost and awareness training.

Issues Raised:

Why the change of the board. Answered by the first part of the presentation.

Most voluntary organisations are run by one or two with volunteers. Help is required for the voluntary sector to undertake these changes. This was acknowledged.

Issues that need further VCS discussion/ Action

Training for the 'front door' access and awareness raising.
Workforce skills mapping.

Health Needs of Refugees

if you work with refugees please could you email Ali Aksoy to get a copy of a short Health



Questionnaire which is important for the Hackney migrant strategy and provide for Local NHS as information for their plans and investments

You can answer the questions as an individual or representative of an organization from refugee and migrant communities.

Please email ali@hcv.org.uk to get a copy of the very short survey

Ali Aksoy

Do you work with disabled people from BMER communities - please help with research

Inclusion London has appointed Skyers-Poorman Research and Consulting to undertake quantitative research into the needs of disabled black, minority ethnic and refugees (BMER) people in London and the barriers experienced to services. The research will take place over the next 12 months.

As you are aware, whilst there is an emerging body of qualitative research in this area, there is a notable lack of quantitative data. The areas that we are looking at, in particular include welfare benefits, health, social care, and transport. We would very much appreciate any current evidence that you may have on the experiences of disabled BMER Londoners in relation to these policy areas but would also welcome any data you have on other policy areas that in your judgement are important. We are open to receiving any kind of quantitative data. This can include data that your organisation collects as part of the services provided to your client group, as well as data contained in reports and so forth.

In due course, Inclusion London will be publishing the report and will make it widely available for the voluntary and community sector as a resource. In addition, the findings from the research will be used to inform the development of tools and resources to support organisations working with disabled BMER Londoners.

As well as carrying out the research and developing practical tools and resources, Inclusion London is also compiling a list of key organisations working with disabled BMER groups. This includes front line generic or disability specific delivery organisations and infrastructure organisations with a focus on this area of research. In addition we a list of organisations with an interest in this emerging area of research is also being developed. Please let us know if you would like to be placed on this database and kept up to date as the research proceeds.

If you require any further information, please contact either Sophia Skyers or Janet Poorman by:

E-mail: sophia@skyers-morris.co.uk

Telephone: 0208 311 4347 (Office)

Telephone: 07956 572983 (Mobile).

Post: 28, Abbey Wood Road, Abbey Wood, Greenwich, London, SE2 9NP

We thank you in advance for your interest in this project.

Local News

News & Training from Fossbox - ICT support - inc social media training

NEWS

As many of you will know, Fossbox became an independent non-profit at the end of the East London CVS Network ICT Project and this means we can focus on delivering Sustainable ICT, websites and databases, and Free and Open Source (FOSS) support and training.

We now provide FOSS support, training and advice in City of London, Westminster, Hackney, Islington, Tower Hamlets, Newham and Southwark

TRAINING There will be another Social Media Workshop on 2 June in Islington: <http://fossbox.org.uk/blog/?p=25> Take our poll on what kind of training you'd most like us to provide: <http://www.fossbox.org.uk/?q=node/16> Let us know if you'd like to host a workshop: <http://www.fossbox.org.uk/?q=node/16> If you'd like us to run another Wordpress website/blogging workshop at £30 per head for a hands-on 'follow-me' style half-day workshop - please email us so we can get an idea of numbers

FOSS AND UBUNTU SUPPORT The latest version of Ubuntu is out! <http://www.ubuntu.com/products/whatisubuntu/1004features> Ubuntu can extend the life of PCs originally designed to run Win XP (or higher) and is completely free Email us if you'd like more information on how we can support Ubuntu users or a demo of the system

Email us for more information or visit our website to find out more.

Hackney Council to hold separate review into voting scandal

hg.editorial@archant.co.uk

13 May 2010 Hackney Council will be conducting its own review into last week's voting fiasco on top of working with the Electoral Commission on a nationwide investigation.

Town hall bosses are under increasing pressure to explain why hundreds of residents were unable to cast their vote last Thursday (May 6).

The Electoral Commission launched an independent enquiry into the debacle on Monday (May 10) and its results are expected to be published next week.

Hackney Council has now announced it will be holding its own investigation after voters and candidates demanded answers.

A council spokeswoman said: "The Electoral Commission is conducting a review of

problems at polling stations across the country. Hackney Council is working closely with them on this to learn lessons and ensure the problems experienced in Hackney never happen again.

"In addition, the Council will be conducting its own review to learn what went wrong and put this right for future elections."

She said the council would be conducting its review "fairly soon", but that a start date had not yet been set.

Hackney's returning officer Tim Shields could forfeit his fee following the election debacle, following the lead of Sheffield City council's returning officer John Mothersole who waived his £20,000 fee after poor organisation led to long queues and hundreds of residents complaining about not being able to cast their votes. Source Hackney Gazette

Hackney Carers raised over £500 through their comedy night

HackneyCarers A massive thank you to all who took part in & came to our comedy night. HaHaHaHa Hackney raised over £500 for disabled children & families!

Local Events

Health for All

We are inviting you to an interesting event, "Health for All" on the 25th of May 2010, 3-5pm.

A new DVD produced and directed by Suj Ahmed, of the Community Advance Project will be launched. Entitled 'Health for All', it explores health inequalities in Hackney. (sponsored by Team Hackney and HCVS)

The SAfH manifesto will be introduced and some of the SAfH Health Guides will describe some of the health and well being issues faced by local communities.

Venue: Conference Hall
City & Hackney Carer Centre
96-102 Springfield House
5 Tyssen Street
London E8 2LZ

Date: Tuesday 25th May 2010

Time: 3:00pm - 5:00pm

Refreshments will be provided. For more information please contact Pauline Facey on 020 7426 5370, email: paulinef@safh.org.uk or Suj Ahmed on community_advance@yahoo.co.uk

If you would like to book a place, please download the form by clicking [here](#) and send back the completed form to Pauline or Suj using the above details.

Hackney DAAT conference 28th May

Supporting Clients Families and Carers - 9am - 1pm
[Click here for the flyer](#)

CEN: Hackney Refugee Forum Funding fair - 21st May Book now

Friday, 21 May, 1 - 4pm



Venue: HCVS, 84 Springfield House, 5 Tyssen Street London E8 2LY
<p align="left">Please contact: Ibrahim Avcil on 0207923 1962 or email
ibrahimavcil@hotmail.com or download a booking form here
http://www.hcvs.org.uk/EN/store/HRF/2010/2010_HRF_fundingfair.doc

Wider News

Refashioned good governance principles

Refashioned Good Governance Principles

The Code of Good Governance for effective management in the sector is due to be re-published in July after consultation and revision. The six high level principles, designed to be universal and applicable to all voluntary and community organisations, have been slightly revised and are available now, in pdf, 15KB.

This expands on the statement that "An effective board will provide good governance and leadership by: Understanding their role, Ensuring delivery of organisational purpose, Being effective as individuals and a team, Exercising control, Behaving with integrity, and Being open and accountable".

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Council services in our hands

Council services in
With its thousands of volunteers, could the National Trust provide a model for running local parks and libraries as tow

Peter Hetherington The Guardian, Wednesday 12 May
2010 Article history Will people volunteer to

local parks and libraries? Photograph: Sarah Lee for the Guardian

Imagine a country where parks, libraries, leisure centres and a string of other facilities run by the local council are up for grabs; where valuable buildings and assets, from schools to swimming pools and land holdings, are hived off to neighbourhood groups, parish councils, charities or not-for-profit companies.

While public sector unions, and the municipal establishment, might visibly blanch at such a prospect, in the real world that we are now entering, after the insularity of a four-week election campaign, tough choices are looming. Functions seen as important, yet non-essential, face an uncertain future under any new government.

With town and county halls facing cutbacks that seemed unimaginable barely 12 months ago – take your pick from a range of economies ranging from 15% to 30% overall – some of the most respected thinkers in English councils are edging towards a root-and-branch reappraisal of local services.

Well before David Cameron and his advisers coined the ‘big society’ slogan, with all its connotations of DIY delivery, these radical minds were hard at work with their alternative vision of maintaining some local services with little or no cash to support them. That vision includes mobilising a small army of volunteers in communities to take over

services such as libraries, alongside an ambitious new structure, perhaps emulating the National Trust, to run parks and other facilities. A pipe dream? Not according to the man who will assume one of the top jobs in local government, charged with driving self-regulation and greater efficiency in English councils.

Rob Whiteman, chief executive of Barking and Dagenham council, next week takes charge of the Improvement and Development Agency (IDeA) for local government. He comes armed with far-reaching ideas and a key theme: more for less. His overriding mantra: "Never waste the opportunity of a good crisis."

Whiteman volunteers the National Trust model as one way of filling an emerging hole in town hall finances and maintaining services dear to the heart of many residents. "Getting on to running things is probably going to be more like the National Trust, where we rely on interested parties, volunteers, communities, rather than employing everybody," he says.

"In London, could we have – say – a London Trust that runs our parks and our open spaces and would be accountable to local government which would set it up but would capture the involvement of communities in being able to run their own parks.

We're going to see new models developed where local councils join together to create vehicles for the community to run their own services ... where people say, 'We'll run that now on a voluntary basis.'"

The radical agenda, being pursued by Whiteman seems to have support across the political spectrum with all main parties embracing 'localism' and a devolution of power from Whitehall to town halls, while accepting – in varying degrees – that new forms of delivery will be necessary to maintain services in a much harsher economic climate.

"Ultimately, we need a new constitutional settlement for local government," Whiteman insists. "In a way, we don't have local government. We have elected councils working alongside quangos and national departments. The way national government can change the form and function of local government at will is unconstitutional in most other countries."

Rising to the challenge of a new job, he quickly warms to this theme: "We need a settlement of what is done at national and at local level and we need constitutional reform and we need devolution. Most independent commentators would now say Britain is one of the most centralised countries in the developed world and the bureaucracy of Whitehall reaches into so much performance now. It's not only unaffordable, it also no longer does the job – it has reached its crest and there simply isn't going to be any more improved performance coming out of this clapped-out system."

Whiteman, 48, has a wealth of experience from the private and public sector. A former graduate trainee-cum-store manager with WH Smith, he subsequently served his time as rating officer, financial controller and then deputy chief executive with four London councils – Newham, the Corporation of London, Camden and Lewisham – before taking the helm at Labour-run Barking and Dagenham five years ago.

While taking that challenging east London borough into the top performance league of English local government, he helped the authority to set a new standard for learning and skills programmes, creating 750 apprenticeships along the way – something of a record for local government.

But with savage spending cuts looming, Whiteman, who has an economics and politics degree from Essex University, believes his version of localism can bring substantial economies by giving local government the power to join up services across the public sector.

"The trade-off that will have to be made between priorities are best made locally and I don't believe that Whitehall departments can decide what is the real priority for any one particular area, whether Barking and Dagenham or any other authority in the country," he insists. "These trade-offs have to be made locally because councils and their partners understand the priorities and the things that really make a difference."

In short, Whiteman believes that greater devolution to localities will help deliver at least some of the economies needed while at the same time joining up overlapping services and making, say, the delivery of social care more efficient.

With growing evidence of councils and government agencies sometimes falling over each other to address the same social care problem, Whiteman insists: "Duplication because of our top-down, silo-based way of doing business is unaffordable and inefficient."

This begs the question of whether a new government will break Whitehall's centralised culture, forcing it to devolve. And if it does, will communities shoulder the extra responsibilities implicit in the Whiteman agenda? "I think communities will want to do more," he insists. "But even if they didn't there is still an argument for localism — so that councils, primary care trusts, police command units, further education colleges can see more public money pooled in order that it is more efficiently spent and priorities take place."

Equally, he says, big national "industries", such as Jobcentre Plus, need bringing into line: "They can spend a huge amount of money in a locality but [the organisation] is effectively part of a Whitehall machine rather than part of the local delivery mechanism."

At the IDeA, largely funded by a £25m annual "top-slice" from Whitehall's revenue support grant to local government, Whiteman has some tough decisions to take. He is preparing for a 40% cut in the organisation's budget over three years. That will mean both refocusing the IDeA with its 200 staff, while making it more assertive as the self-improvement arm of the Local Government Association group, of which it is part.

Scrap inspection

Does that mean councils, if necessary, directly challenging a government to live by its localist promises and commitments to scrap an inspection and regulation regime overseen by an expensive Audit Commission?

"I think local government is more confident to do things without waiting for permission. On the whole, most local authorities think we've got too much top-down performance management, too much intervention and too much regulation and that, actually, we are increasingly self-confident and can deal with our own improvement, collaborate in order to help each other, but also that we push back on things that are a waste of money or not in the interests of our community."

Jokingly, Whiteman cautions that England is unlikely to see a new age of "Poplarism" — a reference to 30 councillors from the former east London borough of Poplar jailed for six weeks in 1921 for distributing local taxes to the needy, rather than handing them over to the London county council. Nevertheless, he insists: "I think we're about to see a decade of local government becoming more self-confident and saying, 'These [Whitehall spending] silos are a waste of public money and we're going to push back,' and local government is not just waiting for permission but just wants to get on and deliver in a more effective way. On the ground you are seeing authorities pushing at the edges — integration, for instance, between some councils and [NHS] primary care trusts. But this happens in spite of the system not because of it."

State roll-back

Then, of course, there is the vexed issue of direct community control. "People are interested in their local schools, whether streets are safe," Whiteman says. "How do we turn that into something positive, where the role of local institutions is to be shaped by the community? Because the state will have to roll back in some areas – we might not be able to afford to run, say, every library."

That takes us back to the National Trust with its 3.8m members and 61,000 volunteers. "This is a wonderful institution where some of our great historic buildings are basically kept open and maintained, run by volunteers," Whiteman stresses. "It's a different delivery model to – say English Heritage – where the state maintains buildings and employs people. Most people would say, if they visit properties, that they think the National Trust is better run. No disrespect to English Heritage, but for public services now, we're going to see more of a National Trust model";
The Guardian

Minimum wage rates from October 2010

From 1st October 2010, the adult minimum wage rate starts at age 21 rather than 22 and there is a new minimum wage for apprentices. The adult rate will be £5.93 per hour, with £4.92 per hour for 18 to 20 year olds and £3.64 per hour for 16 to 17 year olds. Sandy Adirondack's legal update has more at <http://www.sandy-a.co.uk/employment.htm#minimumwage>.

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Stamp out stigma against people with mental health problems and learning disabilities

[Click here to join the campaign](#)

Wider Events

Why Partnerships work and matter - a celebration of 5 years of Partnership for Young London

Why Partnerships work and matter - a celebration of 5 years of Partnership for Young London

@ Mary Ward House, Central London - 18th June 2010 1.30pm to 4.15pm

Delegates can expect to learn more about partnership working and take part in our knowledge cafe discussions on a range of different partnerships. Ensure your organisation is using partnership working effectively!

We are also celebrating 5 years of PYL at this event, come and tell us what you want out of PYL!

If you would like to attend please fill in the attached booking form and return it to lucy@pyl.org.uk or rachael@pyl.org.uk

<http://www.partnershipforyounglondon.org.uk/events.php/296/pyl-why-partnerships-work-and-matter>

Programme

Booking form

Knowledge cafe briefing

[Click here for website](#)

Funding Opportunities and Tenders

Gardening for the Disabled Trust

The Gardening for Disabled Trust supports gardening projects that encourage those that have advancing illness, age or disability to continue to garden. Grant amounts are not stated. Organisations and individuals can be supported. The website says the types of projects supported are:

Adapting private gardens to meet the special needs of the disabled Making grants towards tools, raised beds, paving and greenhouses Providing help with special gardens in hospitals, centres and schools Distributing information on garden aids and techniques. Past projects supported on the website include:

Gardeners with chronic back or hip trouble A wide range of disabilities including visual, physical and mental People who need to re-organise gardens because of failing health Residents in long stay hospitals or nursing homes who share a garden. For more information visit the Gardening for Disabled Trust website here.

Source SYFAB

up to £3k for existing cancer support groups & £500 to start a group

Macmillan Cancer Support is offering start up grants to anyone wishing to set up a support group for people affected by cancer, or to develop a new group that has been running for up to a year. £500 grants are available to fund core costs to help to set up and run the group. They are also offering developing grants to established groups who have been offering cancer support in their community for at least a year. Grants of up to £3000 are available to help develop groups' activities and resources.

The remaining deadlines for developing grants in 2010 are:

2 July 2010

29 October 2010

Training and conference grants of up to £3,000 are available to members of independent cancer support groups, community groups and small voluntary organisations. The grants are to assist with hosting or attending training courses, workshops, conferences and events that aim to meet one of the following criteria:

Set up/identify the need for a new cancer support group Develop the activities of an existing cancer support group Increase awareness of self-help and support to address an unmet need within a specific community (e.g. people affected by a rarer cancer or from a minority group). For more information see the Macmillan Cancer Support website.

Source SYFAB

up to £10k to christian charities that enc social inclusion

The Anchor Foundation provides grants of £500 - £10,000, for up to three years, to Christian charities that encourage social inclusion through ministries of healing and the arts. Capital or revenue costs can be supported. There are examples on the website of previously funded projects.

The next deadline for applications is 31 July 2010.

For more information visit the Anchor Foundation website [here](#).
 source SYFAB

Hackney Host Volunteering Brokerage - c/d 21st May

Team Hackney and the 2012 Unit in Hackney Council are seeking responses to an Invitation to Tender from providers or consortia with the interest and experience to develop a new 2012 themed volunteering brokerage scheme for Hackney, a host borough for the Olympic and Paralympic Games. The budget for this Invitation to Tender is £70,000. The project will run from late June 2010 to 31st March 2011.

The Invitation to Tender is below. If you have any queries, please contact Sonia Khan on sonia.khan@hackney.gov.uk.

Invitation to Tender for Delivery of Hackney Hosts Volunteering Brokerage Scheme (2.39 MB)

Invitation to Tender for Delivery of Hackney Hosts Volunteering Brokerage Scheme (66.4 KB)

The deadline is 12 noon on the 21st of May 2010.

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[2008 - 09 LAA SLA April 2008 \(99.3 KB\)](#)

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Better Homes, better places, better lives

Children and young people

Empowering children and young people to stay healthy and safe, achieve well and contribute positively. Economic Development

Developing opportunity through skills, employment and enterprise. Safer Cleaner

Reducing crime and the fear of crime to create a safer, cleaner and greener

Hackney. Thriving Healthy

Improving access to health care and promoting good health and independent living for all adults Project Database

Information about the activities commissioned by and funded through Team Hackney.

Jobs and Volunteering

manager - hoxton health

Hoxton Health is a charity which has for 22 years delivered low-cost complementary health therapies and healthy living options to older people in the City and Hackney. It is currently based in St Leonards Hospital. We are seeking a Manager with a good understanding of the health and wellbeing issues facing older people, an ability to administer the day-to-day running of the organisation and to deliver financial viability. Good people skills, effective fundraising and experience of working in partnerships are essential, as is a sound understanding of the value of complementary therapies.

Our closing date is Thursday, 3rd June,
The job is part-time, 4.5 days a week and the salary is £30,000 pro rata.
Click here for

Occupational Therapist Assistant Band 4

Job Reference: 363-CH-1476 Job Title: Occupational Therapist Assistant Band 4
Employer: East London NHS Foundation Trust Department: 363 C&H OT & Life Skills
Location: London Salary: £18,152 to £21,798 pa Job Type: Permanent Staff Group: Allied Health Professionals Pay Scheme: Agenda for change Pay Band: 4 Working pattern: 37.5 Hours/Week Closing Date: 27/05/2010 Add this vacancy to my job basket

Description East London NHS Foundation Trust is a mental health trust which provides services to the City of London, the London Boroughs of Hackney, Tower Hamlets and Newham. The Trust also provides forensic services to the London Boroughs of Barking and Dagenham, Havering, Redbridge and Waltham Forest, and provides some specialist mental health services to North London, Hertfordshire and Essex.

We provide a range of community, outpatient and inpatient services for children and young people, adults and older people.

The Trust's Headquarters are located in Tower Hamlets. We operate from 47 community sites, four main inpatient sites and have 660 inpatient beds. The Trust has an income of £184.7 million and most of this comes from our local Primary Care Trusts.

The Trust is linked with the University of London, City University and South Bank University.

A wonderful opportunity has arisen for a creative and enthusiastic occupational therapist assistant to take up a band 4 vacancy in the inpatient team of Therapy and Life Skills Service. Therapy and Life Skills Service is an established occupational therapy and arts therapies team at the City & Hackney Centre For Mental Health, Homerton. The department provides an inpatient, community, and rehabilitation service to adults with



mental health needs.

The ideal person will work side by side with a dynamic team of therapist providing support to all the adult acute inpatient wards, which includes individual assessment and treatment planning, group-work and liaising with community resources. There are also opportunities to work in the community with clients.

This is an ideal opportunity to develop your skills in a supportive environment as you will work alongside experienced senior staff, and will receive regular supervision and appraisal. There is a range of internal and external training opportunities, together with team and basic grade support groups.

We are a friendly and dynamic service committed to high standards of service provision. The position would suit a skilled experienced support worker who thrives on working in a stimulating environment and is motivated to strengthen their clinical and individual skills.

You will work in modern premises and crèche facilities are available.

SALARY INCLUSIVE OF HIGH COST AREA SUPPLEMENT:£22,188-£26,157 per annum
***PLEASE NOTE – IF YOU ARE SHORTLISTED FOR THIS POST YOU WILL BE CONTACTED BY THE HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT VIA E-MAIL, PLEASE ENSURE THEREFORE THAT YOU CHECK YOUR E-MAIL ACCOUNT REGULARLY. ALL SUCCESSIVE CORRESPONDENCE WILL ALSO BE SENT VIA E-MAIL.**

IF YOU DO NOT HEAR FROM US WITHIN FOUR WEEKS OF THE CLOSING DATE, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT YOU HAVE NOT BEEN SHORTLISTED ON THIS OCCASION.*

We reserve the right to bring forward the closing date should we have an overwhelming response to this advert.

As part of our commitment to improving working lives, we have a range of innovative work-life balance policies and applications are welcome from people interested in working flexibly. Single Living accommodation may be available. Committed to equal opportunities we welcome applications from people who reflect the diversity of our service users including those with mental health problems.

For further information about our Trust please click on the link to East London NHS Foundation Trust website.

In line with the jobcentreplus two ticks symbol, all applicants who have declared that they have a disability and who meet the essential criteria for a post will be shortlisted.

All posts that involve regularly caring for, supervising, training or being in sole charge of children and/or vulnerable adults will be subject to an enhanced CRB check.

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Contact NameKatie Williams/Suzanne SmithTelephone0208 510 8630

CRB Check This post is subject to the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act (Exceptions Order) 1975 and as such it will be necessary for a submission for Disclosure to be made to the Criminal Records Bureau to check for any previous criminal convictions.

Evening Receptionist

Job Reference: 524-WS-004Job Title: Evening ReceptionistArea of Work: GP PracticeEmployer: City & Hackney Teaching PCT NHSDepartment: GP SurgeryLocation: LondonSalary: £8.18ph - 8.85ph depending on experience Job Type:Fixed Term Temporary Staff Group:Administrative & Clerical Pay Scheme:Other Pay Band:Other Working pattern:20 hours per week Suitable for newly qualified applicant?Yes Closing Date:17/05/2010 Add this vacancy to my job basket

Description Are you looking for rewarding work in a major local organisation that really makes a difference? NHS City & Hackney could be the answer.

Join us and you can help improve the health of local people. We are committed to providing high quality services to our 250,000 residents.

Evening receptionist required, initially until 1st October 2010, for maternity cover, to join large friendly practice in Hackney E9.

Must be able to cope with the stimulating environment of this busy surgery and be fully committed to providing a high quality service to our patients.

Experience welcome but not essential.

Salary between £8.18ph and £8.85ph depending on experience.

Option of NHS Superannuation Pension Scheme available.

Hours 20 per week

Monday and Wednesday 1pm-6.30pm.

Tuesday and Friday 2pm-6.30pm.

Application is by practice application form ONLY from



J. Atkinson
Well St Surgery
28 Shore Road,
London E9 7TA
0208 985 2050
email jacqueline.atkinson@nhs.net

Closing date Monday 17th May 2010

Interviews afternoon of Thursday 20th May 2010

If you have not heard from us by 20th May please assume you have not been shortlisted. The closing date given is a guide only. There may be some occasions where we have to close a vacancy once a sufficient amount of applications have been received. It is therefore advisable that you submit your application as early as possible.

We will also be hosting Olympic sports in 2012, and as a result, the area is benefiting from significant regeneration and redevelopment in the years leading up to these events.

Come and join us to be part of the positive changes taking place!

Please note that all shortlisted applicants will be contacted by email via NHS Jobs.

Applicants are advised to check their email accounts regularly. If you have not been contacted within 4 weeks of the closing date you should assume you have not been shortlisted.

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Contact Name Jacqueline Atkinson Email Address jacqueline.atkinson@nhs.net

Services Commissioning Manager

Directorate Children & Young People's Service

Service Area Strategy &



Performance Salary £42,258 - £44,910 Shift Pattern Full Time - 36hrs, Monday
Friday Closing date for applications 23 May 2010 Leading the Children
and Young Peoples Directorate Contract Services

The Role

We are very proud of what we have managed to achieve in Children's Services over the last few years here in Hackney. Our aim is to be the leading service for children, young people and families in the country. In order to achieve this aim we are constantly monitoring and improving the service that we deliver. We are currently recruiting a Contract Manager to help us to further improve the services we offer to Hackney's families.

The Requirements

The Contracts Manager will be responsible for ensuring effective delivery from service providers; particularly voluntary organisations in Hackney and will have sound procurement knowledge within the context of services delivered to children and young people. The successful candidate will advise officers on the appropriate procurement process to meet their needs, and work with providers to understand the department's requirements and contractual processes.

The Individual

This is a role which requires strong communication skills, the ability to develop relationships with a wide range of internal and external partners and commitment to providing excellent levels of service. You will possess a thorough understanding of public sector procurement process and legislation, including EU Procurement Regulations as well as previous experience of establishing and operating contracts and service agreements preferably within a Social Care context. You will have proven experience of management of multiple work streams and of working at managerial level including experience of objective setting and performance management.

Additional Website Information

A flexible approach to work patterns is essential as you may occasionally be required to work late to achieve required deadlines or attend Council Meetings. To be considered for this role, please submit a supporting statement with your application.

An enhanced Criminal Records Bureau (CRB) Check is required for this role.

GUARANTEED INTERVIEW SCHEME

Hackney has been awarded the Two Ticks symbol, which recognises employers committed to ensuring the employment, retention, training and career development of disabled employees. We guarantee to interview anyone with a disability whose written application and assessment demonstrate that they meet the minimum criteria for the post.

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Interim Change Manager

Interim Change Manager <p align="left">The LGBT Consortium is at an exciting time in its development, and is seeking an enthusiastic, committed and skilled interim Manager to review its current role and create a future vision for the organisation. This position is for 6 months starting in June 2010 and provides ideal secondment opportunity for the right candidate.

Key aspects of the role

England wide consultation exercise with the membership to identify future vision: Identifying future structures and processes through an organisational review. Identifying future structure, skills and processes required of the board through a governance review. Cementing strong relationships and our ethos of partnership working with a range of stakeholders, including funders and members. Developing strategies for further engagement and involvement with member organisations. Ensuring the delivery of key outputs and outcomes, via overseeing day to day delivery. Strategic overview of funding requirements, plus submitting funding applications. To support the Board to recruit a new CEO.

Skills Required

Passionate about the voluntary sector and the needs of lesbian, gay, bisexual and Trans groups A skilled and effective communicator A skilled fund raiser Previous experience of strategic management Previous experience of change management A track record of strong partnership working A track record of championing and celebrating equality and diversity Proven track record of successful people management

Benefits Package

The salary is up to £45k full time equivalent pro rata for a 6 month contract Flexible working, but minimum of 3 days per week up to full time Office Based: London or Birmingham To apply, please submit your CV and a letter/email of no more than 500 words outlining your skills to do the work and the approach you will take by Monday May 24th to jobs@lgbtconsortium.org.uk

Interviews will be held on the morning of Friday May 28th at the Consortium offices in London.

Salary:£45,000 pro rata for 6 month contract

Location:London or Birmingham

Closing Date:24 May 2010

Quality Assurance Officer

<p align="left">Camden BME Alliance is looking to recruit an experienced and dynamic Quality Assurance Officer to provide support to BME voluntary and community organisations to develop appropriate quality assurance systems and to gain quality marks for the service they provide. We need someone with experience and in-depth knowledge of the various quality assurance systems, such as PQASSO, MATRIX, as well as able to work with small community organisations.



Please contact CBMEA to request an application pack on 020 7388 6030 or email director@cbmea.org.uk

Interviews to be held on 18 June 2010

Salary: £33,410 p/a + 5% pension contribution

Location: Camden

Closing Date: 2 June 2010

Project Manager

Employer: GENETIC ALLIANCE UK

Reference: Route Maps Rare Conditions Contact: Melissa Hillier Location: Greater London - North London Industry: Charities - Advocacy Charities - Health Charities - Management Health - Health management Charities - Policy & research Qualifs: Undergraduate degree (or equivalent) Contract: Contract Hours: Full Time Salary: £26,500 - £30,000 plus pension The Genetic Alliance UK (formally the Genetic Interest Group) is a national charity of over 130 patient organisations, supporting all those affected by genetic conditions. We aim to improve the lives of people affected by genetic conditions by ensuring that high quality services and information are available to all who need them.

The Project Manager will be responsible for the development and management of the Route Maps for Rare Conditions project. They will act as a facilitator to support user-led groups to develop condition specific Route Maps. These will be guidance resources to help patients and families to access information and services and to develop a framework to enable user groups to develop their own route maps beyond the project.

The project is a new, creative approach to improving the health and well-being of people with rare conditions at a national level.

Genetic Alliance UK has a small team of staff based in London, as well as Development Officers based in Edinburgh and Cardiff to ensure that we have input into the devolved nations healthcare debates.

To apply for this post please send a covering letter (max 2 pages) and CV to Melissa Hillier, Assistant Director melissa@geneticalliance.org.uk or Unit 4D, Leroy House, 436 Essex Road, London, N1 3QP

The closing date for this post is 21st May

Interviews will be held on 7th June
View website

tradesperson needed for Mobile Repair Service

Mobile Repair Service is looking for a tradesperson able to use their experience to support frail older people to continue to live safely and independently in their own homes. You will visit older people who are at risk of a fall or an accident, agree with them ways to make their homes safer and more secure and to carry out some of the modifications. You will need to:

- be an excellent communicator, able to show empathy for people confronting a range of challenges and to work closely with other services supporting our service users.
- be able to identify and specify safe and cost-effective ways to make improvements in people's homes to improve their safety and promote their ability to live independently.
- carry out a range of domestic carpentry, security and other adaptations such as fitting of wooden and plastic rails.
- have an appropriate trade qualification.
- be committed to carrying out work in ways that meet our users' needs.

Up to £23,000 pro rata for 15-22 hours per week.

You will be required to undertake an enhanced Criminal Records Bureau check.

You will work as part of the Hackney Stop Falls team, a service of Mobile Repair Service, an Equal Opportunities Employer. We would particularly welcome applications from women and people with disabilities.

Contact

jobs@mobilerepairservice.org.uk

Courses and Training

How to Tender for Health and Social Care Contracts

A training course designed to help providers gain a winning edge in an increasingly competitive market place.

The very popular Tendering for Care (TfC) courses have attracted more than 7,000 people over the past two years. This Summer TfC offers a course designed specifically for health and social care providers to be delivered in London on three separate dates in June and July.

Full details and booking form can be found on our website www.tenderingforcare.com. The website also provides information on the services provided by TfC to help providers tender successfully. In 2009 TfC Members were awarded 273 tenders with a total value of around £135 million

To find out how TfC can help your organisation gain a competitive edge, telephone 01629 57501 or email info@tenderingforcare.com

Kind regards

Janet Roberts FRSA

PS TfC Membership ensures that help is always available, especially at short notice and when there are time pressures to produce a successful tender.

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With less than three weeks to go there are a number of places still available for our charity finance for trustees training course. Register today to ensure your charity's trustees don't miss this excellent value-for-money training opportunity.

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Attendance at the course costs £195 plus VAT per delegate but we offer a £25 saving to new and current Governance and Charity Finance magazine subscribers who pay just £170 plus VAT per trustee.

To take advantage of this offer, register online at www.trainingfortrustees.co.uk quoting



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Support Brokerage training

NBN Training in London

Support brokers are your independent guides to make sure you can live the life of your choice if you are a disabled or older person

When? A 5-day course, spread over the following dates:

24th/25th June – 12th/13th July – 22nd July 2010.

Where? Enfield Disability Action, Community House
Edmonton, London, N9

Who? People with a disability who plan (or want to plan) their own support; professionals, groups or organisations with an interest in brokerage; paid and unpaid brokers.

How Much? £85 per day plus £12 for course materials.

Booking To book a place or ask a question, please contact Andrew Carpenter, London Regional Co-ordinator, on 07796 884468 or email andrew.carpenter@nationalbrokeragenetwork.org.uk



More details of the course can be found at <http://www.nationalbrokeragenetwork.org.uk>

Publications and Websites

Reflections on the organisation of participation

Pathways through Participation, a project exploring how and why people get involved and stay involved in different forms of participation over the course of their lives, has published a progress report. This describes some of the observations and reflections from the initial stages, focusing on how participation is organised and the roles and understandings of the institutions and facilitators of participation. Download in pdf, 575KB.