

Application: East London NHS Foundation Trust 2020

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Workplace Equality Index

Summary

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Section 1: Employee Policy

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Workplace Equality Index submission

Policies and Benefits: Part 1

Section 1: Policies and Benefits

This section comprises of 7 questions and examines the policies and benefits the organisation has in place to support LGBT staff. The questions scrutinise policy audit process, policy content and communication.

This section is worth 7.5% of your total score.

Below each question you can see guidance on content and evidence. At any point, you may save and exit the form using the buttons at the bottom of the page.

I.1 Does the organisation have an audit process to ensure relevant policies (for example, HR policies) are explicitly inclusive of same-sex couples and use gender neutral language?

GUIDANCE: The audit process should be systematic in its implementation across all relevant policies. Relevant policies include HR policies, for example leave policies.

Yes

Please describe the audit process:

State when the process last happened:	20th June 2018
Describe the audit process:	<p>LGBTQ Networks, Network Lead, Executive Network Sponsor, and Equality and Diversity Lead hold the organisation to account for ensuring that all of our policies are inclusive of LGBTQ staff and same-sex couples, as well as written in gender-neutral language.</p> <p>The audit process involves policies’ review and suggesting changes to the Director of HR who then ultimately takes these to the Joint Staff Committee where the Trade Union Reps review and sign those off. These are then amended on the policies and published on the Intranet for staff access and review.</p> <p>All policies can also be reviewed as an agenda item at our LGBT Network meetings and with the support of LGBT Network Deputies in local services.</p> <p>We also have strong links with People Participation Service from which we can gather, understand, and interpret the experiences of our LGBT service users – this helps our staff to better understand their needs and ensure we are fully inclusive, receptive,</p>

and accommodating.

Describe any previous outcomes of the audit process:

Network Lead and Equality and Diversity Lead have reviewed the policies in preparation for Stonewall Index submission and have proposed minor amendments to the Director of HR who will be taking those to the Joint Staff Committee.

They have also reviewed the Corporate Induction E&D slides as well as the managers training on Bullying and Harassment and have suggested a few amendments (e.g. to explicitly mention Gender Recognition Act, include activity on unconscious bias, and add the description of LGBTQ Network and contact details for the Network Lead and Network Inbox) which have now been implemented.

I.2 Does the organisation have a policy (or policies) which includes the following?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: The policy/policies should clearly state that the organisation will not tolerate discrimination against employees on the grounds of sexual orientation, gender identity and/or trans identity. These may be listed along with other protected characteristics. The policy/policies should also demonstrate, through careful wording, a zero-tolerance approach to homophobic, biphobic and transphobic bullying and harassment. They should explicitly include examples of what homophobia, biphobia and transphobia in the workplace may look like.

Responses Selected:

A. Explicit ban on discrimination based on sexual orientation

B. Explicit ban on discrimination based on gender identity and gender expression

C. Explicit ban on bullying & harassment based on sexual orientation

D. Explicit ban on bullying & harassment based gender identity and gender expression

Name the policy and paste the relevant policy excerpt:

	Policy	Excerpt
A. Explicit ban on discrimination based on sexual orientation	Dignity at Work Policy and Procedure	Dignity at work complaints relate to the behaviour of an individual; including bullying, harassment, victimisation or discrimination arising from a protected characteristic as defined under the Equality Act 2010 (i.e. age; disability; gender reassignment; marriage and civil partnership; pregnancy and maternity; race; religion or belief; sex and sexual orientation).
B. Explicit ban on discrimination based on gender identity and gender expression	Disciplinary Policy and Procedure	Any instances of bullying, harassment or discrimination on the grounds of gender, race, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, religious belief, marital status, sexual orientation, disability, trade union membership/activities, etc.
C. Explicit ban on bullying & harassment based on sexual orientation	Redeployment Policy	In accordance with the Trust's Equality & Diversity Policy, the redeployment process will not discriminate, either directly or indirectly, on the grounds of race, colour ethnic or national origin, sexual orientation, marital status, religion or belief, age, trade union membership, disability, offending background or any other personal characteristic.
D. Explicit ban on bullying &	Dignity at Work Policy and	Dignity at work complaints relate to the behaviour of an individual; including bullying, harassment, victimisation or discrimination arising from a protected characteristic as defined under

harassment based gender identity and gender expression	Procedure	the Equality Act 2010 (i.e. age; disability; gender reassignment; marriage and civil partnership; pregnancy and maternity; race; religion or belief; sex and sexual orientation).
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I.3 Where the organisation has the following policies, do they explicitly state they are applicable to same-sex couples and use gender neutral language?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: Where applicable, the policies should explicitly state that they apply to same-sex couples (or same-gender or non-heterosexual couples). Alternatively, they should explicitly state that they apply regardless of the gender of an employee's partner. The policies should avoid unnecessarily gendered language and pronouns, for example, by using the term 'partner' instead of 'husband' or 'wife' (as long as you have previously stated what constitutes a partner). It should be clear that parental leave policies apply to all employees, regardless of gender.

Responses Selected:

A. Adoption policy
B. Special or Compassionate Leave Policy
C. Maternity policy
D. Paternity policy
E. Shared Parental leave policy

Provide a brief description of the policy/policies you have uploaded:

Maternity and Adoption Leave Policy; Annual and Special Leave Policy; Shared Parental Leave Policy.

A. Upload the adoption policy

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[1. Maternity and Adoption Leave Policy](#)

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B. Upload the special or compassionate leave policy

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[1. Annual and Special Leave Policy](#)

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C. Upload the maternity policy

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[1. Annual and Special Leave Policy](#)

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Policies and Benefits: Part 2

I.4 Does the organisation have a policy (or policies) which support employees who are transitioning?

Yes

Does the policy (or policies) in place to support employees who are transitioning cover the following?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: Evidence submitted should demonstrate how information around organisational support for people transitioning is tailored to different employee groups. For guidance on creating a transitioning at work policy, see Stonewall's resource [here](#).

Responses Selected:

A. Work related guidance for an employee who is transitioning

Provide a brief description of the policy/policies you have uploaded:

Transgender Policy

A. Upload guidance for members of staff

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[1. Transgender Policy April 2018](#)

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1.5 Does the organisation have a policy (or policies) in place to support all trans employees, including people with non-binary identities?

Yes

Does the policy (or policies) in place to support all trans employees, including people with non-binary identities cover the following?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: Policies submitted should include clear information around how the organisation supports all trans employees, including non-binary people. Guidance on dress code should be offered regardless of whether an organisation has a uniform or dress code policy.

Responses Selected:

- A. A clear commitment to supporting all trans people, including those with non-binary identities
- B. Information on language, terminology and different trans identities
- C. Guidance on facilities and dress code for non-binary people

Provide a brief description of the policy/policies you have uploaded:

Transgender Policy

Upload the policy and highlight content relevant to option A

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[1. Transgender Policy April 2018](#)

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Upload the policy and highlight content relevant to option B

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[1. Trans Resource List](#)

Filename: 1. Trans Resource List **Size:** 954.3 kB

Upload the policy and highlight content relevant to option C

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[26. lgbtq inpatient info](#)

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I.6 In the past two years, has the organisation communicated that its policies are LGBT inclusive to all employees?

GUIDANCE: The communication uploaded should demonstrate the organisation has informed employees that policies are LGBT inclusive. This may be on a post on an intranet system, but any file or screenshot must demonstrate the reach of the communication.

No

Provide the date that the communication was shared.

(No response)

The following question is for information gathering purposes only and is not scored.

I.7 Does the organisation provide its employees with private healthcare insurance which is explicitly inclusive of LGBT-specific health needs?

No

Section 2: The Employee Lifecycle

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The Employee Lifecycle: Part 1

Section 2: The Employee Lifecycle

This section comprises of 9 questions and examines the employee lifecycle within the organisation; from attraction and recruitment through to development. The questions scrutinise how you engage and support employees throughout their journey in your workplace. This section is worth 13.5% of your total score.

Below each question you can see guidance on content and evidence. At any point, you may save and exit the form using the buttons at the bottom of the page.

2.1 When advertising for external appointments, how does the organisation attract LGBT talent?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: This question examines the ways in which you attract external LGBT candidates to apply for roles within your organisation.

Responses Selected:

- A. Advertise or recruit from LGBT/diversity websites/diversity recruitment fairs and events
- B. Include a statement around valuing diversity, explicitly inclusive of LGBT people in job packs and pages
- C. Supply potential applicants with information about your LGBT employee network group or LGBT inclusion activities

Describe the evidence uploaded:

Starting Out LGBT Careers Guide; Statement from ELFT external website for potential candidates; Statement on Job Application Website; E&D Section on all Job Descriptions; Information about the LGBT Network on ELFT External Website; Corporate Induction slides for new employees.

Upload evidence for option A

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2. Starting Out Guide – Recruitment. This has been removed for FOI purposes as it contains images of individuals whose consent to disclose has not been obtained

Filename: 2. Starting Out Guide - Recruitment **Size:** 234.9kB

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[2. Working for us - Evidence collated+](#)

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[2. Working for us - Potential Applicants](#)

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2.2 What percentage of employees with recruitment responsibilities have been trained on reducing bias and discrimination towards LGBT people in the recruitment cycle?

Select the completion rate for the training

GUIDANCE: The training should reach as many employees who recruit as possible. Training content should explicitly mention examples of discrimination and bias towards LGBT people. Content should also include the steps recruiters can take in eliminating this discrimination and bias. Examples of content you could upload are case studies, e-learning screenshots or PowerPoint presentations.

A. 76 – 100 per cent

Describe the department or team who deal with recruitment and how you estimate training completion rates:	<p>Compliance is calculated via signed paper registers on the day of training. These registers are then inputted into the ESR Training Portal by the Learning & Development Team.</p> <p>This then provides an overall compliance rate. All new managers are automatically sent onto this training course and existing managers can also do a refresher as and when they feel they need it as it's run monthly.</p>
Describe the format of the training and the content you have uploaded:	<p>The classroom training is provided as part of the Recruitment Training package for new and existing managers and is run monthly.</p> <p>Additionally, the monthly face-to-face manager training is provided in localities for all new and existing managers and this is a compulsory package for all recruiting managers. This package covers awareness of discrimination, bullying, and harassment.</p>

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[2. Recruitment and Selection Training Slides](#)

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[2. Discrimination Training Slides](#)

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2.3 What information does the organisation supply to all new employees (external appointments) when being inducted in to the organisation?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: The senior leader message should explicitly call out LGBT inclusion. The content of all options given can be either in person, online, through a video or post, or on paper.

Responses Selected:

- A. Explicit message from senior leader on their commitment to LGBT inclusion
- B. Information on the LGBT employee network/allies programme or initiative
- C. Information on LGBT inclusive policies

Briefly describe the induction process and at what point the new starter receives the above information:

There are two induction processes in place: Corporate Induction and Local Induction.

Our CEO and/or Executive Network Leads speak at Corporate Induction and gives an overview around ELFT values as well as talk about all 4 Equality Networks (including LGBTQ) for which the CEO acts as a guardian.

There is also an activity session around the value of 'inclusivity' where examples of positive practice in E&D are given. Following that, there is also a session on E&D and the E&D Lead provides an overview of our approach to E&D as well as outlines the support and provides an overview of all Equality Networks, including the LGBTQ Network. We also have an information stall at lunch during the Corporate Induction Day where the Network Lead raises awareness of the LGBTQ Network and gives out information leaflets and goodies.

All new starters receive New Starter Information Pack, which contains LGBTQ Network info and leaflet as well as are referred to the Intranet Section for the LGBTQ Network. They all receive a referral to the policies and procedures and other important information and how they can get involved.

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[2. New Employees - Corporate Induction Slides](#)

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[2. LGBT Network Leaflet](#)

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[2. Corporate Induction Slides on E&D+](#)

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The Employee Lifecycle: Part 2

2.4 Does the organisation enable non-binary employees to have their identities recognised on workplace systems?

GUIDANCE: Examples include being able to use the title Mx, the option to choose a gender marker other than male or female and the ability to have a passcard with two forms of gender expression present.

Yes

Describe how non-binary identities are recognised on workplace systems:

We use national/NHS-wide HR System called ESR. The system has a self-service option where staff can update their identity themselves by selecting the appropriate option (e.g. Mx title, etc.). This can also be added to their ID Card and Smart Card.

2.5 Does the organisation provide all-employee equality and diversity training which includes the following topics, explicitly covering LGBT people?

Tick the completion rate for the training

GUIDANCE: The training should reach as many employees as possible across your organisation. Training content should explicitly mention LGBT people and cover lesbian, gay, bi and trans in the context of each option selected. Examples of content you could upload are case studies, e-learning screenshots or PowerPoint presentations.

A. Organisational policy and legislation	76–100%
B. Language, stereotypes and assumptions	76–100%
C. Challenging inappropriate behaviour	76–100%
D. Routes to reporting bullying and harassment	76–100%

Describe how you estimate completion rates:	<p>There are various levels and different training packages and a number of teams are responsible for those:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - L&D Team - HR Team - E&D Lead <p>Compliance is calculated via e-learning platform, paper registers for face-to-face training, and registers for any additional training which are all saved on the Shared Drive.</p>
Describe the format of the training and the content you have uploaded:	<p>The e-learning module on E&D, reducing bias and discrimination is a compulsory module for all existing and new staff and the organisational compliance is 85% as of August 2018.</p> <p>The face-to-face Unconscious Bias training is provided by the HR Team in addition to the standard Manager's Training Package.</p> <p>The face-to-face Gender Intelligence training has been piloted in one of the directorates for 40 staff and will be rolled-out Trust-wide in due course.</p> <p>There is also an additional training package that LGBT Network Lead runs in local services on Trans Awareness.</p>

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[2. Training Courses+](#)

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[2. Gender Intelligenece Training Course](#)

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[2. Training Plan - Thinking Space Training](#)

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Upload evidence for option D

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[2. Trans presentation HTT 2018](#)

Filename: 2. Trans presentation HTT 2018 **Size:** 420.1 kB

2.6 In the past year, which of the following messages have appeared in internal communications to all employees?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: Communications uploaded should have been sent, or made available to all employees (or as many as geographically possible through the specific communication method). Evidence could include emails and screenshots of intranet posts. IDAHOBiT refers to the International Day Against Homophobia, Biphobia and Transphobia. In your uploaded evidence, make clear who/how many employees the communication reached. Evidence provided for option A. must clearly include all identities within LGBT.

Responses Selected:

- A. Information about LGBT History Month, Pride, Spirit Day and/or IDAHOBiT
- B. Information about Bi-visibility Day and/or other bi specific events (e.g. bi pride events or Bicon)
- C. Information about Transgender Day of Visibility, Transgender Day of Remembrance and/or Trans Pride
- D. Information about the LGBT Employee Network Group and allies activity

Upload evidence for option A

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2. LGBT history month ...

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Filename: 2. LGBT History Month, Pride, Spirit Day andor IDAHOBiT **Size:** 19.2 MB

Upload evidence for option B

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[2. Bi-visibility Day andor other bi specific events](#)

Filename: 2. Bi-visibility Day andor other bi specific events **Size:** 768.8 kB

Upload evidence for option C

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[2. Transgender Day of Visibility, Transgender Day of Remembrance andor Trans Pride](#)

Filename: 2. Transgender Day of Visibility, Transgender Day of Remembrance andor Trans Pride **Size:** 2.2 MB

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2. LGBT employee network group

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Provide date for option A

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Provide date for option B

(No response)

Provide date for option C

(No response)

Provide date for option D

(No response)

The Employee Lifecycle: Part 3

2.7 In the past year, which of the following career development opportunities has the organisation specifically communicated to LGBT employees?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: Communications here can either be specific communications to LGBT people through the employee network group OR an all-employee communication making it clear you welcome LGBT employees on the programmes/opportunities.

Responses Selected:

- A. General leadership and development programmes
- B. LGBT specific leadership/professional development programmes
- C. LGBT specific seminars and conferences

A. Describe the programmes and how these programmes are promoted to LGBT employees:	ELFT runs a number of in-house Leadership Development Programmes and these are promoted to all staff (including LGBT employees) via targeted e-mails, Intranet, and Corporate Bulletins.
B. Describe the programmes and how these programmes are promoted to LGBT employees:	Stonewall Leadership Development Programme was promoted via LGBTQ Network distribution list as well as via the Intranet News Article and News Page.
C. Describe the programmes and how these programmes are promoted to LGBT employees:	Annual Trust LGBTQ conference promoted on Intranet, e-mail and bulletins. Stonewall Conference promoted to the Network from HR. Opening Doors Conference promoted to the Network.

A. Provide a date on which these opportunities were communicated

(No response)

B. Provide a date on which these opportunities were communicated

(No response)

C. Provide a date on which these opportunities were communicated

(No response)

2.8 Does the organisation proactively recognise contributions to the LGBT employee network group during employee performance appraisals?

GUIDANCE: The onus should be on the employer/manager to make explicit that network group activity links in with organisational values and count towards diversity goals. Please note, the recognition doesn't have to be financial, but should be systematic and applied to all performance appraisals, not just those of the network leads.

Yes

Describe how contributions are recognised:

Managers and employee discuss additional responsibilities in their 1-2-1 meetings as well as the annual appraisal meeting. Being a network member or network lead in one of the services provides an opportunity to learn new skills, network, and play a pivotal role in exploring staff engagement and contribution to reducing a variation of experience for LGBTQ staff.

Managers encourage staff to participate in network activities and recognize their contributions verbally via the above forums.

2.9 Does the organisation identify and act on any LGBT issues raised at exit interviews or on exit surveys?

GUIDANCE: Examples include giving employees an opportunity to raise any issues relating to discrimination they may have experienced in the organisation.

Yes

Describe the exit interview/survey process and how LGBT issues would be identified or raised:	<p>We administer exit surveys to ex-employees home address and also provide a voluntary option to have a face-to-face exit interview.</p> <p>The feedback that comes back from those is then analysed by the Workforce Team in HR and specific concerns or suggestions are passed on to an appropriate team who are responsible for those.</p>
Describe how any issues raised would be acted upon by the organisation:	<p>Any LGBT-related comments/concerns will be passed on the E&D Lead who will then raise with the LGBT Network Lead and take forward accordingly.</p>

Section 3: LGBT Staff Network Group

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ENG: Part 1

Section 3: LGBT Employee Network Group

This section comprises of 7 questions and examines the activity of your LGBT employee network group. The questions scrutinise its function within the organisation. This section is worth 11% of your total score.

Below each question you can see guidance on content and evidence. At any point, you may save and exit the form using the buttons at the bottom of the page.

3.1 Does the organisation have an LGBT employee network group for LGBT employees?

A. Yes, with a defined role and terms of reference

Upload the LGBT employee network group's terms of reference:

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[3. LGBT Network ToR](#)

Filename: 3. LGBT Network ToR **Size:** 726.8 kB

ENG: Part 2

3.2 Does the LGBT employee network group have clearly defined yearly objectives?

GUIDANCE: Examples could include holding a certain number of events or campaigns, engaging with different groups of staff across the organisation and collaborating with other organisation's networkgroups.

Yes

List examples of some of your most recent objectives and progress towards achieving them:

The Board has appointed an Executive sponsor and a dedicated LGBTQ Network Lead.

The Network contributes to the Joint Staff Committee and advises on policies. It has a governance role in the organization to hold the Board to account. The Lead meets regularly with the Chief Nursing Officer and the Freedom To Speak Up Guardian. It has recently advised on the review of the Equality and Diversity policy.

The Network also suggests changes in policy and practice coming out of the annual staff survey.

The Network has an annual LGBTQ Action Plan as well as local plans in each locality/service based on their specific feedback and needs.

Our recent objectives are:

- To participate in Pride – achieved
- To become more Trans-inclusive – already rolling out Gendered Intelligence training across the Trust; checking HR policies to ensure fully inclusive of Trans people. Equality and Diversity policy already in process of being amended
- Engage more BAME LGBTQ staff – met with BAME Network Lead; re-launching 'Allies' programme to include visible BAME allies

3.3 Which of the following support activities does the LGBT employee network group facilitate?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: The individual support the network offers should be available and advertised to all staff. Consultation on internal policies and practices should be considered as policies which impact upon employee welfare, for example, reviewing an updated adoption policy. Consultation on the organisations broader work refers to organisational outcomes, for example being consulted on a LGBT media marketing campaign.

Responses Selected:

- A. Provide confidential support to all employees on LGBT issues
- B. Provide support to enable employees to report homophobic, biphobic and transphobic bullying and harassment
- C. Have been consulted on improving internal policies and practices
- D. Have been consulted on business development, organisational priorities and/or the organisation broader work

Describe the options selected:

A. Describe the confidential support the group offers and how this is communicated to all staff:	<p>Visible LGBTQ Network Lead with contact details highly publicized, as well as Network email address. Links with Freedom to Speak Up Guardian.</p> <p>Intranet and Network Leaflet communicate the possibility of offering support.</p>
B. Describe how the group offers support to enable employees to report homophobic, biphobic and transphobic bullying and harassment and how this is communicated to all staff:	<p>Network Lead is qualified Mental Health Nurse and coach can offer direct support, or via the Trust's confidential counselling service or other local organisations.</p>
C. Describe the consultation process and outcome:	<p>Policies for review are circulated to the Network Lead who scrutinizes them with help from local Directorate Network Leads. Amendments made and taken to the Joint Staff Committee. The Network Lead also sits on this committee so can talk through the amendments.</p>
D. Describe the consultation process and outcome:	<p>The Network is contacted for various aspects of the Trust's business as an NHS Trust. For example, the latest unexpected deaths audit in City and Hackney showed that two thirds of the suicides were from LGBTQ people. The Network was consulted and has set up a local focus group to address this.</p>

ENG: Part 3

3.4 In the past year, which of the following activities has the LGBT employee network group undertaken?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: ‘Awareness raising events’ here refers to activities which serve to educate or inform the wider organisation about different sexual orientation, gender identity and/or trans issues, for example panel discussions, lunch and learns or stalls during diversity events. ‘Mentoring or coaching programme’ here refers to either a specific programme run by the network, or alternatively an organisation wide programme which proactively incorporates LGBT mentoring with the aid of (and driven by) the network group. ‘Reverse mentoring’ here refers to a formal process whereby senior employees are reversed mentored by more junior LGBT employees.

Responses Selected:

A. Social networking event for members
B. Lesbian, gay and bi equality awareness raising event
C. Trans equality awareness raising event
D. Collaborated with other LGBT network groups
E. Collaborated with other internal network groups
F. Mentoring or coaching programme
G. Reverse mentoring programme

Describe the activities selected and when they occurred. Please provide specific dates or time periods within the last year.

A. Social networking event for members	A film screening of ‘Moonlight’; An LGBTQ ‘Cake and Quiz’ event in January; Pre-Pride party in June.
B. Lesbian, gay and bi equality awareness raising event	A campaign on the Intranet with interviews with LGBTQ staff telling their coming out stories and experiences in January.

C. Trans equality awareness raising event	Twitter campaign around Trans Visibility Day and Pride posters on Trans equality design and promotion.
D. Collaborated with other LGBT network groups	Met with other NHS LGBTQ Network groups to prepare for Pride and ensured we marched together.
E. Collaborated with other internal network groups	<p>Meets regularly with BAME, Disability and Women's Network.</p> <p>Regular meetings with BAME Network Lead to work jointly at engaging more BAME LGBTQ staff.</p>
F. Mentoring or coaching programme	We run an annual in-house Mentoring Programme for minority staff and staff that fall into the minority groups. We previously had LGBT participants on this alongside our BAME staff.
G. Reverse mentoring programme	<p>Reverse mentoring is an opportunity to support diversity and inclusion at the Trust by working with senior leaders to influence them to create a more inclusive work environment.</p> <p>We are looking for front line staff who would like to volunteer to mentor a senior member of staff. We are particularly keen to encourage staff who are LGBT, BME or disabled to participate in the scheme. You will be fully trained and supported, and you will be matched with a member of the senior team for regular sessions over the course of a year.</p> <p>As a reverse mentor you will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Enhance the understanding of diversity issues at the Trust •Encourage honest discussion of diversity related issues •Enhance your leadership, conflict management and coaching skills, and those of your mentee •Develop strategies to create a more inclusive work environment •Build networks within the Trust <p>If you would like to help shape the future of</p>

3.5 In the past two years, has the **LGBT employee network group** held campaigns, initiatives, seminars or events engaging with the following diversity strands?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: 'Initiatives' and 'campaigns' here refer to specific programmes or projects – online or offline – undertaken to achieve LGBT specific aims in the near-term. For example, creating a series of blog posts during LGBT History Month to highlight homophobia, biphobia and transphobia in sport.

Examples include raising awareness of the specific mental health challenges faced by LGBT people during mental health awareness week and profiling prominent trans women on International Women's Day.

This question is looking at how your network group engages with the intersections between LGBT identities and other diversity strands, work on LGBT identities that does not clearly engage one of these other diversity strands will not be accepted for this question.

Please provide specific dates or time periods within the last two years.

Responses Selected:

A. Age

B. BAME

C. Disability (excluding disability related to mental health)

D. Women

F. Mental health (including disability related to mental health)

G. Religion

Describe the campaigns, initiatives, seminars or events and when they occurred:

A. Age	Ran a series of articles on the Intranet with various LGBTQ staff members of all ages, highlighting the differing experiences in the context of when they came out. How the experience of being LGBTQ has changed (or not) over the years. The Network Lead also participated in a scoping event to set up the Opening Doors Rainbow Memory Café.
B. BAME	At last year's LGBTQ conference a BAME LGBTQ staff member delivered a talk on his experiences of being BAME and LGBTQ.
C. Disability	Interview on the Intranet with a disabled gay man talking of his experiences of being gay and disabled.
D. Gender	Twitter campaign on International Women's Day.
F. Mental Health	A focus group has been specifically set up to tackle the high number of suicides amongst LGBTQ people in City and Hackney, with the aim of delivering training to all staff.
G. Religion	For LGBT history month ran poster campaign with the Stonewall 'I'm... and gay' posters highlighting people from different religions.

ENG: Part 4

3.6 In the past year, what initiatives has the LGBT employee network group undertaken to ensure the membership is as diverse as possible?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: Examples provided should clearly demonstrate that the LGBT employee network group is driven in ensuring the membership is representative of many different types of people.

Responses Selected:

- A. Implemented a formal mechanism or process to ensure bi and trans issues are covered and engaged with (for example, bi or trans reps)
- B. Promoted the LGBT employee network group as being open to all employees and inclusive of LGBT people with multiple identities (for example, BAME LGBT people or LGBT people with experience of mental health problems)
- C. Reviewed and evaluated past and future activity to remove barriers to engagement from LGBT people with multiple identities

Describe the initiatives selected and when they took place or were implemented. Please include specific dates or time periods.

A. Implemented a formal mechanism or process to ensure bi and trans issues are covered and engaged with (for example, bi or trans reps)	The Network has a bi rep who represents the Network in Corporate Directorate and is a point of contact/support for any LGBTQ and specific bi-related queries.
B. Promoted the LGBT employee network group as being open to all employees and inclusive of LGBT people with multiple identities	The Network lead meets regularly with the other Networks to discuss specifically intersectionality. Each Network regularly promotes each other's work at meetings.
C. Reviewed and evaluated past and future activity to remove barriers to engagement from LGBT people with multiple identities	This is a regular agenda item for the Network. Engaging more BAME and Trans staff is one of the top aims for the Network.

3.7 Has the LGBT employee network group undertaken any additional work in the past year to advance LGBT equality in both your organisation and the wider community?

GUIDANCE: The work detailed here should be additional to the work already covered in other questions.

Yes

Describe the activity and impact. Please include specific dates or time periods.

Members of the Network hold a regular course at the City and Hackney Recovery College called 'My LGBT Journey'. This is co-produced with members of the local community and open to people in the area.

The following question is not scored.

3.8 Does the LGBT employee network group's terms of reference state that the group is inclusive of bi and trans people? Tick all that apply.

No Responses Selected

Section 4: Allies and Role Models

Completed - 16 Mar 2020

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Allies and Role Models: Part 1

Section 4: Allies and Role Models

This section comprises of 9 questions and examines the process of engaging allies and promoting role models. The questions scrutinise how the organisation empowers allies and role models, then the individual actions they take. This section is worth 11% of your total score.

Below each question you can see guidance on content and evidence. At any point, you may save and exit the form using the buttons at the bottom of the page.

Allies

4.1 Does the organisation have a formal programme or initiative to engage all non-LGBT employees to become allies?

GUIDANCE: The programme should be a formal mechanism to engage non-LGBT people with LGBT equality.

C. Yes, through another initiative

Describe the allies programme or initiative:

The Allies programme has been running for around two years. Initially run by members of HR staff were inducted into the role using Stonewall information and guidance. A register of Allies is kept centrally. This has recently been taken over by the Network who are devising a training and awareness programme to engage more allies and to ensure the programme is Trans inclusive.

The Network already distributes rainbow lanyards to those members of staff who can demonstrate that they share the values on inclusivity and are aware of issues facing LGBTQ staff and service users, and know who to contact if they themselves are unable to support LGBTQ staff and service users in need.

Upload a communication advertising the allies programme or initiative:

please be aware only **one** file is allowed per answer

[4. Straight Allies Programme](#)

Filename: 4. Straight Allies Programme **Size:** 256.6 kB

4.2 In the past year, has the organisation held internal awareness raising sessions, campaigns or initiatives specifically for allies which cover the following?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: Content/activity should be tailored for non-LGBT people and run through mechanisms that engage allies. Content should cover all LGBT identities (lesbian, gay, bi and trans).

Responses Selected:

- A. The importance of allies
- B. Discrimination towards LGBT people
- C. Personal stories from LGBT people
- D. Actions they can take to be effective allies

Provide a brief description of the content you have uploaded:

The previous Allie programme was driven by our CEO, Dr Navina Evans, details of which is here. The Intranet article has links to the previous Stonewall guidance which speaks of discrimination and the roles. Tweets about the importance of Allies were sent from the 2018 Stonewall conference.

Personal stories from LGBTQ staff were posted on the Intranet highlighting discrimination.

Upload content covering option A:

please be aware only **one** file is allowed per answer

[4. Straight Allies Programme](#)

Filename: 4. Straight Allies Programme **Size:** 256.6 kB

Upload content covering option B:

please be aware only **one** file is allowed per answer

[23. Senior leadership involvement and support - Proud to be campaign Paul Gilluley](#)

Filename: 23. Senior leadership involvement and support - Proud to be campaign Paul Gilluley **Size:** 443.7 kB

Upload content covering option C:

please be aware only **one** file is allowed per answer

4. Personal stories of LGBT people

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contains images of individuals whose consent to

disclose has not been obtained

Filename: 4. Personal Stories of LGBT People **Size:** 2.8MB

Upload content covering option D:

please be aware only **one** file is allowed per answer

[23. Senior leadership involvement and support - Proud to be campaign Paul Gilluley](#)

Filename: 23. Senior leadership involvement and support - Proud to be campaign Paul Gilluley **Size:** 443.7 kB

Provide a date for Option A:

(No response)

Provide a date for Option B:

(No response)

Provide a date for Option C:

(No response)

Provide a date for Option D:

(No response)

4.3 Does the organisation enable allies to visibly signal their commitment to LGBT equality?

GUIDANCE: Examples include visual signals such as email signatures, badges, lanyards and mugs.

Yes

Describe how allies can visibly signal their commitment to LGBT equality:

Rainbow lanyards are given to people who can demonstrate that they share our values of inclusivity and are aware of the issues facing many LGBTQ people, and who know where to go to get help and support for people in need.

Allies and Role Models: Part 2

Allies

4.4 In the past year, which of the following activities have allies engaged in?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: 'Helped organise' here, refers to allies taking an active involvement in the planning and execution of events. It does not mean allies simply turning up to events.

Responses Selected:

A. Participated in LGBT network group activities
B. Helped organise a lesbian, gay and bi equality awareness raising event

Describe the activities selected. Please include specific dates or time periods.

A. Participated in LGBT network group activities	Allies are active members of the Network and attend meetings and events.
B. Helped organise a lesbian, gay and bi equality awareness raising event	Allies helped organize Pride for the Trust. Allies sit on our City and Hackney LGBTQ focus group which was formed to tackle the high numbers of suicides amongst LGBTQ people in the area and are involved in devising and delivering training to all staff which is aimed at raising awareness of the specific mental health needs of LGBTQ people.

4.5 Does the organisation support all non-trans employees (including lesbian, gay and bi employees) to become trans allies through training, programmes and/or resources?

GUIDANCE: Examples can include information booklets, programmes or training, but must focus specifically on being an ally to trans people. By non-trans, we mean people who do not identify as trans.

Yes

Describe the training, programmes and/or resources:

A new Allies programme is being devised by the LGBTQ Network lead, and local leads which will aim to have specific trans allies. Gendered Intelligence are providing training to all staff to raise awareness of trans issues.

Allies and Role Models: Part 3

LGBT Role Models

4.6 Does the organisation support LGBT employees at all levels to become visible role models through training, programmes and/or resources?

GUIDANCE: Examples can include role model and information booklets, programmes or training, but must focus specifically on steps LGBT people can take to become active role models.

Yes

Describe the training, programmes and/or resources:

The Trust actively recruits LGBTQ staff from all levels for be Trust-wide and Local LGBTQ leads and champions. This goes up to board level where there is an Executive LGBTQ sponsor.

The Lead role is given a dedicated paid day a week, and the local leads one day a month for their LGBTQ-related work.

4.7 In the past year, have any visible LGBT role models at board level from the organisation been profiled?

GUIDANCE: For information about what is meant by board level, see [here](#). Within the profiling opportunity, the person's sexual orientation, gender identity and/or trans identity must be clear. It should not be left up to the reader or viewer to make assumptions.

Yes

Submit evidence where you have profiled the person/s in the last year:

please be aware only **one** file is allowed per answer

4. Board member profile

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Filename: 4. Board Member Profile **Size:** 637.7 kB

Provide the date on which this profile was shared.

(No response)

4.8 In the past year, have any visible LGBT role models at senior management level from the organisation been profiled?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: For information about what is meant by senior management level, see [here](#). Within the profiling opportunity, the person's sexual orientation, gender identity and/or trans identity must be clear. It should not be left up to the reader or viewer to make assumptions.

Responses Selected:

A. Lesbian
B. Gay
C. Bi

A. Submit evidence where you have profiled the person/s in the last year:

please be aware only **one** file is allowed per answer

4. Lesbian profile

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Filename: 4. Lesbian Profile Size: 595.5 kB

B. Submit evidence where you have profiled the person/s in the last year:

please be aware only **one** file is allowed per answer

4. Gay profile

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Filename: 4. Gay Profile **Size:** 938.8kB

C. Submit evidence where you have profiled the person/s in the last year:

please be aware only **one** file is allowed per answer

4. Bi profile

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Filename: 4. Bi Profile **Size:** 403.4kB

A. Provide the date on which this profile was shared:

(No response)

B. Provide the date on which this profile was shared:

(No response)

C. Provide the date on which this profile was shared:

(No response)

D. Provide the date on which this profile was shared:

(No response)

Allies and Role Models: Part 4

LGBT Role Models

4.9 In the past 18 months, has the organisation profiled visible role models from the following communities? Tick all that apply.

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: Within the profiling opportunity, the person's identity must be clear. It should not be left up to the reader or viewer to make assumptions.

Responses Selected:

A. Gay people or lesbians
B. Bi people
G. Disabled LGBT people (excluding disability related to mental health)
J. LGBT people being open about their mental health (including disability related to mental health) or wellbeing challenges

Evidence:

A. Submit evidence where you have profiled the person/s in the last 18 months:

please be aware only one file is allowed per answer

Filename: 4. Gay or Lesbian Size: 1.5 MB

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B. Submit evidence where you have profiled the person/s in the last 18 months:

please be aware only one file is allowed per answer

Filename: 4. Bi Profile Size: 403.4kB

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G. Submit evidence where you have profiled the person/s in the last 18 months:

please be aware only **one** file is allowed per answer

Filename: 4. Disabled Profile **Size:** 672.8kB

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J. Submit evidence where you have profiled the person/s in the last 18 months:

please be aware only **one** file is allowed per answer

Filename: 4. Mental Health Profile **Size:** 709.5 kB

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Dates:

A. Provide the date on which this profile was shared:

(No response)

B. Provide the date on which this profile was shared:

(No response)

C. Provide the date on which this profile was shared:

(No response)

D. Provide the date on which this profile was shared:

(No response)

E. Provide the date on which this profile was shared:

(No response)

F. Provide the date on which this profile was shared:

(No response)

G. Provide the date on which this profile was shared:

(No response)

H. Provide the date on which this profile was shared:

(No response)

I. Provide the date on which this profile was shared:

(No response)

J. Provide the date on which this profile was shared:

(No response)

K. Provide the date on which this profile was shared:

(No response)

Allies and Role Models: Part 5

The following question is not scored.

4.10 Does the organisation support all non-bi employees (including lesbian and gay employees) to become bi allies through training, programmes and/or resources?

GUIDANCE: Examples can include information booklets, programmes or training, but must focus specifically on being an ally to bi people.

(No response)

Describe the training, programmes and/or resources:

(No response)

The following question is not scored.

4.11 Does the organisation enable allies to visibly signal their commitment to bi and trans equality? Tick all that apply.

GUIDANCE: Examples include visual signals such as email signatures, badges, lanyards and mugs. These could display the bi and trans flags, or other symbols of support.

No Responses Selected

Section 5: Senior Leadership

Workplace Equality Index Application

Senior Leadership: Part 1

Section 5: Senior Leadership

This section comprises of 4 questions and examines how the organisation engages senior leaders. The questions scrutinise how the organisation empowers senior leaders at different levels, then the individual actions they take. This section is worth 8.5% of your total score.

Within this section, senior leaders are split between two levels - board level and senior management. For more information about how we use these two terms, please see [here](#).

Below each question you can see guidance on content and evidence. At any point, you may save and exit the form using the buttons at the bottom of the page.

Board level staff

5.1 How does the organisation support board level employees to understand the issues that affect LGBT people?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: The support given should be systematic in its implementation.

Responses Selected:

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|---|
| A. Reverse mentoring opportunities for board level employees |
| B. Promote LGBT specific conferences or seminars to the board level employees |
| C. Other |

Describe each option selected:

A. Reverse mentoring opportunities for board level employees	Our in-house Reverse Mentoring Programme is also available for Board Level employees. Our Chair Marie Gabriel has mentored a number of staff via this scheme as well as the BAME Mentoring Programme.
B. Promote LGBT specific conferences or seminars to the board level employees	Comms on any upcoming events are sent to all-level distribution lists, including Board level. These are also advertised on the Intranet.
C. Other	The Network Lead has an Executive Sponsor, a member of the Trust Board (the Chief Medical Officer who is LGBTQ). The Network Lead reports to the Sponsor who raises issues directly with the board. The CEO is also a Straight Ally. The Network Leads attend a quarterly meeting with the Executive Sponsor and the CEO to report directly on activity.

5.2 In the past year, which of the following activities have members of the board engaged in?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: Messages communicated should explicitly reference sexual orientation and trans equality. Meetings with the LGBT employee network group should be systematic and not ad hoc.

Responses Selected:

A. Communicated a strong message on sexual orientation equality
C. Met regularly with the LGBT employee network group
D. Reviewed top line LGBT monitoring reports and actions
E. Spoken at an internal LGBT event
G. Engaged with senior management to discuss LGBT equality
H. Reviewed and/or approved an LGBT inclusion strategy
I. Attended an external LGBT event, for example Pride
J. Other

Describe each option selected. Please include specific dates or time periods.

A. Communicated a strong message on sexual orientation equality	CEO in two vlogs on LGBTQ History month and Pride.
C. Met regularly with the LGBT staff network group	Chief Medical Office regularly attends Network meetings and events.
D. Reviewed top line LGBT monitoring reports and actions	Chief Nursing Office, Chief Medical Officer and CEO have all reviewed the results of the staff survey. They meet regularly with the Network Leads. A specific meeting was also held with the LGBTQ Network Lead and the HR Director to discuss the need to review policies.
E. Spoken at an internal LGBT event	CEO spoke at last year's LGBTQ staff conference.
G. Engaged with senior management to discuss LGBT equality	Chief Medical Officer has met with Consultants and discussed LGBTQ issues affecting staff and service users.
H. Reviewed and/or approved an LGBT inclusion action plan	Chief Medical Officer involved in drawing up current LGBTQ Network priorities.
I. Attended an external LGBT event, for example Pride	Pride attended by CEO, Chief Medical Officer and Chief Nursing Officer. Stonewall Workplace Conference attended by Chief Medical Officer.
J. Other	Deputy Director of Nursing and Clinical Director for Beds&Luton Services have attended our London Pride parade.

Please list the names and job titles of the individuals named above. Please ensure you have strict permission from them for their name to appear in this submission.

	Name	Job title
Person 1	Dr Navina Evans	CEO
Person 2	Dr Paul Gilluley	Chief Medical Officer
Person 3	Lorraine Sunduza	Chief Nursing Officer
Person 4	Tania Carter	HR Director
Person 5	Andy Cruickshank	Deputy Director of Nursing

Senior Leadership: Part 2

Senior Management level staff

5.3 How does the organisation support senior management to understand the issues that affect LGBT people?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: The support given should be systematic in its implementation.

Responses Selected:

- A. Reverse mentoring opportunities for senior management level employees
- B. Promote LGBT specific conferences or seminars to senior management level employees

Describe each option selected:

A. Reverse mentoring opportunities for senior management level employees	Our in-house Reverse Mentoring Programme is available to all interested Senior Managers.
B. Promote LGBT specific conferences or seminars to senior management level employees	Chief Medical Officer has attended 2018 Stonewall Conference. He is the Executive Sponsor of LGBTQ network and reports to the CEO and Trust Chair.

5.4 In the past year, which of the following activities have senior management engaged in? Tick all that apply.

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: Messages communicated should explicitly reference sexual orientation and trans equality. Meetings with the LGBT employee network group should be systematic and not ad hoc.

Responses Selected:

A. Communicated a strong message on sexual orientation equality
C. Met regularly with the LGBT employee network group
F. Spoken at an external LGBT event
G. Engaged with the board to discuss LGBT equality
H. Reviewed and/or approved an LGBT inclusion strategy
I. Attended an external LGBT event, for example Pride

Describe each option selected. Please include specific dates or time periods.

A. Communicated a strong message on sexual orientation equality	<p>Our Non-Executive Director Ken Batty is a strong advocate of the LGBT Network and is in Financial Times Top 20 LGBT Influential People.</p> <p>He has been interviewed recently and the interview has been published on the Intranet. He is also helping us to organize our next LGBT Conference.</p>
C. Met regularly with the LGBT staff network group	<p>Dr Paul Gilluley is our Chief Medical Officer as well as the Executive Sponsor for the LGBT Network. He provides regular supervision to the LGBT Network Lead as well as attends each Network Group Meeting.</p> <p>Lorraine Sunduza is our Chief Nurse – she attends bi-monthly Equality Network Leads meetings and provides support and advice for all networks, including LGBT.</p>
F. Spoken at an external LGBT event	<p>Non-executive Director Ken Batty spoke at the House of Lords celebration event for FFLAG (Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) last year.</p>
G. Engaged with the board to discuss LGBT equality	<p>Our CEO Dr Navina Evans is the overall guardian for all Network Leads and reports on progress of 3-monthly meetings to Trust's Chair Marie Gabriel.</p>
H. Reviewed and/or approved an LGBT inclusion action plan	<p>Our HR Director Tanya Carter has signed off our LGBT Action Plan/Strategy.</p>
I. Attended an external LGBT event, for example Pride	<p>We had a large number of senior managers attended London Pride this year including our CEO, Chief Medical Office, Chief Nurse, Deputy Nursing Director, and Clinical Director.</p>

Please list the names and job titles of the individuals named above. Please ensure you have strict permission from them for their name to appear in this submission.

	Name	Job title
Person 1	Ken Batty	Board Member, Non-Executive Director
Person 2	Dr Paul Gilluley	Chief Medical Officer
Person 3	Lorraine Sunduza	Chief Nurse
Person 4	Tanya Carter	HR Director
Person 5	Dudley Manns	Clinical Director

Section 6: Monitoring

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Monitoring: Part 1

Section 6: Monitoring

This section comprises of 7 questions and examines how the organisation monitors its employees. The questions scrutinise data collection methods, analysis and outcomes. This section is worth 11% of your total score.

Below each question you can see guidance on content and evidence. At any point, you may save and exit the form using the buttons at the bottom of the page.

Please ensure that no personally identifiable information is contained in your answers or evidence.

6.1 Does the organisation gather data on employee sexual orientation on diversity monitoring forms and/or systems?

GUIDANCE: If you collect data on multiple systems, you should paste the question/s and options you ask on the majority of the systems. In the text box, explain what proportion of systems the question is used on.

Yes

Copy and paste the question/s you ask and options staff can select:

- Gender: Male, Female, Other...
- Titles: all titles including Mx.
- Sexual Orientation: bisexual, gay or lesbian, heterosexual or straight, other...

6.2 Does the organisation gather data on whether employees are trans and/or non-binary on diversity monitoring forms and/or systems?

GUIDANCE: If you collect data on multiple systems, you should paste the question/s and options you ask on the majority of the systems. In the text box, explain what proportion of systems the question is used on.

Yes

Copy and paste the question/s you ask and options staff can select:

The systems allow to select 'other' option under each question where staff can specify their answers, e.g. Trans, non-binary, etc.

Monitoring: Part 2

6.3 Does the organisation monitor and analyse from application to appointment the success rate of LGBT applicants?

GUIDANCE: This refers to external appointments to the organisation and comparing applicant diversity forms to new starter diversity forms.

Yes

Upload the most recent data showing analysis of application to appointment by sexual orientation and trans identity:

please be aware only **one** file is allowed per answer

[6. SuccessRates](#)

Filename: 6. SuccessRates **Size:** 85.2 kB

Describe who the analysis is seen by and action taken:

Our Resourcing Manager runs the monitoring report monthly and analyses the data. Any areas for concern (e.g. under-representation or disproportion, etc.), success rates, and any potential gaps or areas for attention are then looked into and escalated for actions to be taken accordingly.

E&D Lead also checks the data monthly and escalates to LGBTQ Network Lead who can then take any actions to services by drilling into specific data/team/etc. Deputy Network Leads can then support with implementing those actions in localities.

6.4 Does the organisation monitor and analyse through a HR system, the spread of LGBT people at different pay grades and/or levels?

GUIDANCE: The system of data collection cannot be through an anonymous staff satisfaction survey.

No

6.5 When running staff satisfaction surveys, does the organisation break down and analyse the satisfaction of LGBT employees?

GUIDANCE: This can be through collecting diversity data on a staff satisfaction survey.

Yes

Upload the most recent staff satisfaction data:

please be aware only **one** file is allowed per answer

[6. Staff Survey LGBT Report](#)

Filename: 6. Staff Survey LGBT Report **Size:** 271.4 kB

Describe who the analysis is seen by and action taken:

The breakdown from the national Staff Survey is taken to a variety of forums (e.g. HRBPs Meeting, Directors Working Group, Workforce Leadership Meeting, Directorate DMT Meetings, LGBTQ Network Meeting, etc.). The analysis is also sent out to all Directors and Service Managers.

The above groups take actions (if needed) as part of the E&D Section of Staff Survey. Each Locality has its own Improvement Plan which is delivered within these settings. The LGBTQ Lead will be part of those discussions and will provide support and advice as and when needed. The E&D Lead can also support with funding and commissioning of any required interventions or training, etc.

Monitoring: Part 3

6.6 What proportion of employees have answered the monitoring question asked in 6.1?

Tick one

GUIDANCE: The proportion should **not** include those who prefer not to say and should be from an HR system, not an anonymous staff survey.

90-100%

Upload reports or data demonstrating the declaration rate:

please be aware only **one** file is allowed per answer

[6. Staff Monitoring - Data](#)

Filename: 6. Staff Monitoring - Data **Size:** 14.6 kB

Provide a brief description of the report you have uploaded:

This is a part of the protected characteristics report produced monthly by the Workforce Team.

6.7. What proportion of employees have answered the monitoring question asked in 6.2?

Tick one

GUIDANCE: The proportion should **not** include those who prefer not to say and should be from an HR system, not an anonymous staff survey.

Under 50%

Upload reports or data demonstrating the declaration rate:

please be aware only **one** file is allowed per answer

[6. Staff Monitoring - Data](#)

Filename: 6. Staff Monitoring - Data **Size:** 14.6 kB

Provide a brief description of the report you have uploaded:

This is a part of the protected characteristics report produced monthly by the Workforce Team. However, no staff have declared this.

The following question is not scored.

6.8. Do you analyse differences in staff satisfaction levels between different LGBT identities?

(No response)

Describe who the analysis is seen by and what action is taken.

(No response)

Section 7: Procurement

Completed - 16 Mar 2020

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Procurement: Part 1

Section 7: Procurement

This section comprises of 4 questions and examines how the organisation affects change in its supply chain. The questions scrutinise the steps taken to ensure LGBT inclusive suppliers are procured and held to account. This section is worth 9% of your total score.

Below each question you can see guidance on content and evidence. At any point, you may save and exit the form using the buttons at the bottom of the page.

7.1 Does the organisation train or give guidance to the person/team responsible for procurement around diversity and inclusion outcomes, inclusive of LGBT equality?

GUIDANCE: Examples can include information booklets, programmes or training, but must explicitly mention LGBT equality in relation to procuring services.

No

7.2 Before awarding a contract, does the organisation scrutinise the following in the tender process?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: Although it would be best practice, these criteria do not need to be deciding factors when awarding contracts. They should however still be scrutinised and appropriate action taken if the contract is awarded.

Responses Selected:

A. Whether the potential supplier has a policy which explicitly bans discrimination/bullying and harassment based on sexual orientation or gender identity

Describe the options selected below:

A. Describe how the organisation scrutinises the potential suppliers' policies:

Question asked in ALL tenders:

Does your organisation have a written Equal Opportunities policy?
If Yes, please provide a copy.

Procurement: Part 2

7.3 Once a contract is awarded, how does the organisation hold the supplier to account?

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: The slot in supplier monitoring meetings does not have to be specifically for LGBT related issues, but should be inclusive of them.

Responses Selected:

C. None of the above

7.4 In the past year, how has the organisation engaged or collaborated with its suppliers? Tick all that apply.

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: Joint LGBT diversity and inclusion training can also include sharing training with your suppliers.

Responses Selected:

B. Invite suppliers' employees to take part in LGBT employee network group events

Describe the options selected below. Please include specific dates or time periods.

B. Describe the invitation to suppliers' employees to take part in network group activity:

Many of our social workers are supplied by the various Local Authorities covered by the Trust (e.g Hackney, Tower Hamlets). Whilst they remain employees of their organisations they have full access to our Intranet and comms. All training provided by the Trust is open to them, and some sit on the LGBTQ Staff Network.

Section 8: Community Engagement

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Section 8: Community Engagement

This section comprises of 4 questions and examines the outreach activity of the organisation. The questions scrutinise how the organisation demonstrates its commitment to the wider community and the positive impact it has. This section is worth 10% of your total score.

Below each question you can see guidance on content and evidence. At any point, you may save and exit the form using the buttons at the bottom of the page.

8.1 In the past year, has the organisation utilised its social media accounts and online presence to demonstrate its commitment to LGBT equality?

GUIDANCE: The social media accounts here should be the ones with the widest reach. This question examines how you demonstrate to the largest possible audience that your organisation is committed to LGBT equality.

Please upload evidence of two separate social media posts. The two social media posts uploaded (for example tweets), should be across a year and not concentrated on one event. The evidence can be an LGBT employee network group being re-posted by an account with bigger reach.

Yes

Describe the activity:

We have Trust Twitter account which we use to demonstrate our commitment to LGBT equality, promote our Network activities, and engage wider community. Our main Trust Twitter account also re-tweets our LGBT account messages to ensure wider coverage. These two accounts are linked to our Trust Intranet, ESR Newpage, and our Recruitment/Jobs Portal.

We also have our followers and senior leaders across the organisation as well as Executive Network Sponsors re-tweeting our LGBT-related messages widely to their followers.

Upload a screenshot of social media activity:

[tweet cover page](#)

Filename: tweet cover page **Size:** 241.7kB

Upload a screenshot of social media activity:

[tweet luton diversity day intersectionality](#)

Filename: tweet luton diversity day intersectionality **Size:** 165.6 kB

Provide the date of the activity:

(No response)

Provide the date of the activity:

(No response)

8.2 Which of the following outreach activities has the organisation taken part in the last year? Tick all that apply.

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: Sponsored or supported can include in-kind gifts and donations, for example providing a meeting room for a group, and doesn't have to be directly financial (i.e. giving money). The support of a campaign to tackle homophobia, biphobia and transphobia needs to be externally facing and not an internal awareness raising event.

Responses Selected:

A. Sponsored or supported LGB community group/s
E. Supported campaign/s to tackle hate crime or homophobic, biphobic and transphobic bullying

Describe each option selected. Please include specific dates or time periods.

A. Sponsored or supported LGB community group/s	Attended and participated in working group by Opening Doors to set up the Rainbow Memory Café - a service for LGBT people affected by dementia.
E. Supported campaign/s to tackle hate crime or homophobic, biphobic and transphobicbullying	Twitter campaign for International Day Against Homophobia, Transphobia and Bi-phobia. Stonewall ' Some People Are Gay' and LGBT and Faith posters displayed in our wards and community sites during LGBT History month.

Community Engagement: Part 2

8.3 In the past year, have you collaborated with other organisations in your region or sector on an initiative to promote LGBT equality in the wider community?

GUIDANCE: The initiative can be a one-off or on-going project.

Yes

Complete the following. Please include specific dates or time periods.

Name the organisation/s you collaborated with:	City and Hackney Recovery College. Derman. Opening Doors London
Describe the collaboration or initiative:	<p>With the Recovery College we are co-producing sessions entitles ' My LGBT Journey' open to anyone in City and Hackney to discuss their experiences and gain access to support should it be needed.</p> <p>Met with the Director of Derman, a charity offering emotional support and counselling for members of the Turkish and Kurdish community to discuss how we can engage their LGBT communities. Plans are underway to host a joint session. There have been a number of suicides by Kurdish men, and we want to engage the wider community to educate around LGBT issues and help to de-stigmatise.</p> <p>The Network Lead participated in the scoping exercise for the Rainbow Memory Café by Opening Doors.</p>
Describe the impact of the collaboration or initiative:	Recovery college sessions have attracted good interest. A group of Muslim LGBT people from out of the borough attended an LGBT History month event, as they felt safer not being in their own area.

With Derman, we're currently in the process of discussing how to engage the community, as we need to reach as many people as possible. We have decided not to label it as LGBT, but mental health, and the session will focus on LGBT issues.

Since opening the Rainbow Memory Café has been promoted to our Older Adult Services staff, with one of the managers attending further ODL events and conferences. This has also prompted us to ensure we include issues surrounding older LGBT people in the Trustwide training package we are setting up.

8.4 Has your organisation done any further work in the past year to promote LGBT equality in the wider community?

GUIDANCE: Activity here should be additional to anything already mentioned in the submission. Please include specific dates or time periods.

Yes

Describe the activity and impact:

Produced audit of unexpected deaths by people known to ELFT in City and Hackney. A large number of the cases were LGBT men.

This has been shared with the Council's Public Health consultant, and a meeting was held to discuss the findings. ELFT are preparing LGBT awareness and Suicide Prevention training packages for its own staff, and the Council will participate in these.

The following question is not scored.

8.5 In the past year, has the organisation utilised its social media accounts to demonstrate its commitment to bi and trans equality?

GUIDANCE: The social media accounts here should be the ones with the widest reach. This question examines how you demonstrate to the largest possible audience that your organisation is committed to LGBT equality. The evidence can be an LGBT employee network group being re-posted by an account with bigger reach.

No Responses Selected

A. Upload a screenshot of social media activity:

B. Upload a screenshot of social media activity:

Provide the date of the activity:

(No response)

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(No response)

Section 9: Clients, Customers and Service Users

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Routing question Section 9

Section 9: Clients, Customers and Service Users

This section comprises of between 3-5 questions and examines how the organisation engages with clients, customers, services users or partners. This section is worth 8.5% of your total score.

In order to begin this section, choose which sector best describes the organisation below.

Please choose the option that best describes your organisation:

A. Public or third sector with service users

Clients, Customers and Service Users: PS SU P1

Public or third sector with service users

9A.1 In the past 3 years, has the organisation examined the service user journey to ensure there are no barriers to access for LGBT people?

GUIDANCE: This should be a formal mapping process of the touch points of the service user and the service.

Yes

Describe the process by which you examined the service user journey. Please include specific dates or time periods.

One of our local LGBT Leads met with the managers and staff of our various community services (community mental health teams, home treatment teams) and our A&E mental health team, and looked at the documentation used and the assessment and care process.

Describe the outcome and impact. Please include specific dates or time periods.

It was found that the attitudes and awareness of staff around LGBT patients were generally good. Good levels of empathy were demonstrated.

The areas that need work on are ensuring service users are routinely asked about their sexual orientation and gender identity. This is not always being collected in a systematic way. Several staff identified a need to have specific training around trans issues.

As a result we have commissioned Gendered Intelligence to provide a full day's training to the managers in each Directorate who will then share the learning at team level. This is also being offered to HR staff. We are rolling out a separate LGBT training programme which we are developing. This includes videos of good/bad assessments, specific guidance on the mental health needs of LGBT service users, as well as other aspects of importance to the LGBT community. This includes the Equality Act, religious homophobia, biphobia, trans and where to get additional support.

9A.2 Does the organisation collect LGBT monitoring information for service users to allow for the following analysis? Tick all that apply.

Tick all that apply

GUIDANCE: You should demonstrate how you collect the data and how it is analysed.

Responses Selected:

A. Assess whether LGBT people are accessing your services

Describe the options selected:

A. Assess whether LGBT people are accessing your services:

As part of the clinical assessment and personal history service users are asked about their sexual orientation. As this is entered in different parts of clinical notes on various systems as yet we have not collated it.

Upload analysis reports for option A:

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Clients, Customers and Service Users: PS SU P2

9A.3 Has the organisation consulted with LGBT service users in the past 3 years to tailor the services to their needs?

GUIDANCE: The consultation should have involved all LGBT identities.

Yes

Complete the following. Please include specific dates or time periods.

A. Describe the consultation process:	LGBT service users sit on our LGBT focus group which is looking into how we can prevent suicides of LGBT people in city and Hackney. Service users have co-produced LGBT courses at our Recovery College. The 'My LGBT Journey' course often brings up issues with the care service users receive from the Trust, which are fed back to the local directorate Network Lead. We have an established People Participation department with leads in all parts of the Trust. LGBT service users form a large part of this cohort.
B. Describe the outcome and how services were tailored to the needs of LGBT people:	Suicide prevention training co-produced with service users, particularly around communication and asking about sexual orientation.

9A.4 What percentage of frontline employees have been trained on reducing bias and discrimination towards LGBT service users?

Select the completion rate for the training

GUIDANCE: The training should reach as many frontline employees as possible. Training content should explicitly mention examples of discrimination and bias towards LGBT service users. Content should also include the steps frontline employees can take in eliminating this discrimination and bias. Examples of content you could upload are case studies, e-learning screenshots or powerpoint presentations.

A. 76 - 100 per cent

Describe how you estimate completion rates:

All staff joining the Trust have Equality and Diversity Training as part of their induction. This includes specific sections on LGBT issues.

Describe the format of the training and the content you have uploaded:

A facilitated half day with information on the law and the needs of different groups, with scenarios and discussions.

Upload training content:

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[East London NHS Foundation Trust Induction Day Monday 2nd uly 2018](#)

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9A.5 In the past year, has the organisation communicated or promoted its services as being explicitly LGBT inclusive?

GUIDANCE: The communication can be digital or physical.

Yes

Describe the reach of the communication. Please include specific dates or time periods.

The Trust's website clearly displays the Stonewall Champions logo on each page.

The menu on the front page has a clear link to Equality and Diversity and the front page of the section has a statement about inclusivity.

The website is fully accessible to all.

The Trust's Twitter page regularly re-tweets posts from the LGBTQ Network. The Trust is also featured on Stonewall's Starting Out guide.

Upload an example communication:

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[trust website equality statement](#)

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Section 10: Additional Work

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Section 10

Section 10: Additional work

This section is your opportunity to tell us about any additional work the organisation has carried out over the past year. This section is worth 1% of your total score.

10.1 Has the organisation done any further work in the past year to improve the working environment for LGBT staff?

GUIDANCE: The activity detailed here should **not** have been mentioned anywhere else in the submission. The activity should relate to the UK, rather than global operations; please see the Global Equality Index to showcase global work.

Yes

Describe the activity and impact. Please include specific dates or time periods.

Agreement from the CEO to have gender neutral toilets in each of our directorates.

Staff Feedback Survey

Has your organisation circulated the Staff Feedback Survey?

The Staff Feedback Survey is worth 10% of points in the Workplace Equality Index.

The survey can be found at www.stonewall.org.uk/index-survey-2020 and closes on Friday 1 November.

Your colleagues will need your organisation's 4-digit code in order to access the survey. If you do not have this code, contact memberships@stonewall.org.uk.

Optional Awards

Individual awards

The following awards will be given to outstanding individuals, network groups and organisations who have contributed significantly to LGBT equality, both within their workplace and the wider community.

The nominations are longlisted by the Membership Programmes team and then shortlisted and awarded by an internal Stonewall panel.

Award winners are profiled in Stonewall's Top 100 Employers publication.

You can still be named as an award winner if your organisation does not reach the Top 100 list.

For individual awards, please ensure you have the person's permission to share their details before completing and submitting the nominations.

Role Models of the Year

If you would like to nominate an individual(s) for one or more of the role model awards, please select from the below options and tell us about the great work they've done over the past year.

Guidance: You should tell us how the individuals have contributed significantly to LGBT equality in both your workplace and the wider community.

Please note that we use the below terms as umbrella terms for many different identities (See the [Stonewall glossary](#)).

You should ensure the nominated individual is comfortable being identified with the specific term selected. For example, if someone is pansexual, making sure they're comfortable receiving the award and being profiled as **Bi Role Model of the Year**.

We will work with them to explore their identity fully within their profile in the **Top 100 Employers** publication.

No Responses Selected

Ally of the Year

If you would like to nominate an individual for the ally award, please tell us about the great work they've done over the past year.

Guidance: You should tell us how the individual has contributed significantly to LGBT equality in both your workplace and the wider community.

Please note this category can also include allies within the LGBT community. For example, a lesbian women who has shown fantastic allyship to the trans community.

(No response)

Senior Champion of the Year

If you would like to nominate an individual for the senior champion award, please tell us about the great work they've done over the past year.

Guidance: You should tell us how the individual has contributed significantly to LGBT equality in both your workplace and the wider community.

Please note the senior champion does not need to identify as LGBT.

(No response)

Employee Network Group of the Year

If you would like to nominate your organisation's network group, please tell us about the great work it's carried out over the past year.

Guidance: You should tell us how the network group has contributed significantly to LGBT equality in both your workplace and the wider community.

Please note you may reference work which has already been documented in the LGBT Employee Network Group section.

(No response)

Bi-Inclusive Workplace of the Year

If you would like to nominate your workplace for the Bi-Inclusive Workplace of the Year award, please tell us about the great work you've done over the past year.

Guidance: This is an opportunity to demonstrate that your organisation is leading the way as a bi-inclusive workplace.

Please note you may reference work which has already been documented.

(No response)

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Other Resources: Organisations

The following is a selection of the more established national trans organisations which can act as 'gateway' organisations to link into a wider network of trans related groups and services. In addition, there are many local support organisations across the UK.

A more comprehensive list of both national and local organisations can be found via the GIRES 'TransWiki' clickable map at www.gires.org.uk/the-wiki.

Note: Inclusion on these lists does not imply an endorsement of content or services

Gendered Intelligence

Activities, support, training and resources for trans people and those who work with and support them across the UK; youth services for the under 30s

For full details, see the back page

LGBT Foundation

National LGBT Helpline

<http://lgbt.foundation/get-support/helpline-and-email-advice/>

GALOP

National LGBT domestic violence helpline

www.galop.org.uk/domesticabuse/

Gender Trust

Supporting trans people nationally (18+)

www.gendertrust.org.uk

Mermaids

Forum space, summer residentials and information for young trans people (<19) & parents

www.mermaidsuk.org.uk/

Depend

Advice, information, support for family members, partners and friends of trans people

www.depend.org.uk

Press for Change

Campaigns, provides some legal advice and takes on key test cases

www.pfc.org.uk

GIRES (Gender Identity Research and Education Society)

Promotes research, campaigns, provides publications, especially in medical / healthcare field

www.gires.org.uk

Scottish Trans (previously *Scottish Transgender Alliance*)

Campaigns, researches, builds alliances and has a selection of excellent downloadable reports (some Scotland-specific, some UK-wide) and guidance notes

www.scottishtrans.org

LGBT Youth Scotland

Support, information and resources for young trans people and those who support them

www.lgbtyouth.org.uk/

UK Trans Info

A hub for resources that also promotes activism and campaigning

Lots of useful information for trans people.

<http://uktrans.info/>

Trans Media Watch

A charity dedicated to improving media coverage of trans and intersex issues

www.transmediawatch.org/

All About Trans

Encouraging greater understanding between media professionals and the transgender community.

www.allabouttrans.org.uk/

NonBinary.org

Education / resources site providing information for and about people who don't fit the gender binary

<http://nonbinary.org/>

Beyond the Binary

A magazine site providing information for and about people who don't fit the gender binary

<http://beyondthebinary.co.uk/>

Twilight People

A project that discovers and celebrates trans and gender-variant people of faith

www.twilightpeople.com/the-project/

NOTE: Many other faith based LGBT organisations are listed in the LGBT Foundation's Faith Book.
See the "Faith Communities" section.

Plus some LGBT+ organisations:

Schools Out

A range of information, campaigns and resources for educational environments and professionals

www.schools-out.org.uk/ <http://the-classroom.org.uk/>

Educate and Celebrate

Offers teacher training and resources to support development of an LGBT+ Inclusive curriculum

www.educateandcelebrate.org/

Diversity Role Models

Workshops for young people led by LGBT role models and allies, addressing bullying

www.diversityrolemodels.org/

Inclusion for All

Works in schools, especially primary schools, to tackle gender stereotyping, LGBTQI stereotyping, HBT bullying and related derogatory language

www.inclusionforall.co.uk/

Regard

Advice, campaigning and resources by and for LGBTQ disabled people

<http://regard.org.uk/about-us/>

UK Lesbian and Gay Immigration Group (UKLGIG)

Promotes equality and dignity for LGBTI asylum seekers

<https://uklgig.org.uk/>

Stonewall

National LGBT campaigning and education charity with a range of programmes and resources.

www.stonewall.org.uk/

Other Resources: Online References

The following is a selection of online trans resources. It is by no means comprehensive, but will provide you with initial information on the current approach in a number of settings.

However, please note the documents are not all statements of best practice as that's still in development in many areas. You now have the knowledge to critique some of these documents and take inclusion further – if you think something can be done better, then strive to make that happen, and showcase the good practice for others to learn from.

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Health

Detailed documents about surgeries, the effects of hormones and similar have not been included. These can be readily found by googling.

Advice for doctors treating transgender patients

General Medical Council, March 2016

www.gmc-uk.org/guidance/28851.asp

Supporting Patients Accessing Gender Identity Services

Brighton & Hove Clinical Commissioning Group, January 2016

A guide for GPs on the care of trans patients, especially those accessing NHS Specialist Gender Identity Services.

www.gp.brightonandhoveccg.nhs.uk/supporting-patients-accessing-gender-identity-services

NHS Choices website – Trans Health Section

Includes personal stories of trans people and their loved ones

www.nhs.uk/livewell/transhealth/pages/transhealthhome.aspx

Good practice guidelines for the assessment & treatment of adults with gender dysphoria

Royal College of Psychiatrists, October 2013

www.rcpsych.ac.uk/usefulresources/publications/collegereports/cr/cr181.aspx

Interim Gender Dysphoria Protocol and Service Guideline 2013/14

NHS England, 2013

Treatments/treatment criteria for England. Includes a useful process / access flowchart (p6)

www.england.nhs.uk/wp-content/uploads/2013/10/int-gend-proto.pdf

Gender Identity Development Service

The Tavistock and Portman NHS Foundation Trust

Explains the services available for gender variant young people, referral details, guidance for schools and parents, FAQs and more.

<http://gids.nhs.uk/>

Service Specification for Gender Identity Development Service for Children and Adolescents

NHS England, 2016

Treatments/treatment criteria for England. Includes treatment pathway flowcharts (p17/18)

www.england.nhs.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/04/gender-development-service-children-adolescents.pdf

Gender Reassignment Protocol

NHS Scotland, 2012

Treatments/treatment criteria for Scotland.

www.sehd.scot.nhs.uk/mels/CEL2012_26.pdf

Specialised Services Policy: CP21 - Specialised Adult Gender Identity Services

NHS Wales, 2012

Treatments/treatment criteria for Wales.

www.whssc.wales.nhs.uk/document/281109

Current Waiting Times & Patient Population for NHS England Gender Identity Clinics

UK Trans Info, regularly updated

A snapshot analysis of the waiting times and caseload for adult Gender Identity Clinic services in England.

<http://uktrans.info/waitingtimes>

Yorkshire and Humber Protocol- Providing Hospital Services To Trans Patients

Yorkshire and Humber NHS, 2012

An example of a protocol setting out practical considerations relating to trans people in hospital.

www.barnsleyhospital.nhs.uk/equalitydiversity/files/2012/01/Providing-Hospital-Services-to-Trans-Patients-Protocol-2012.pdf

Screening for Life

NHS Wales, May 2016

A good example of information specifically for trans people, created in conjunction with trans people, supporting access to various screening services

www.screeningforlife.wales.nhs.uk/transgender-information

Standards of Care for the Health of Transsexual, Transgender, and Gender- Nonconforming People, Version 7

WPATH (World Professional Association for Transgender Health), 2012

The full international protocol for the treatment of trans people.

www.wpath.org/site_page.cfm?pk_association_webpage_menu=1351

DSM-5 (Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, edition 5)

The American Psychiatric Association, 2013

The handbook used by health care professionals in the United States and much of the world to diagnose mental disorders.

www.psychiatry.org/psychiatrists/practice/dsm

ICD-10 (International Classification of Diseases, edition 10)

World Health Organisation, edition 10: 1994; edition 11: due 2018

The international diagnostic tool used by World Health Organisation member states.

www.who.int/classifications/icd/en/

Your Body, Your Health

Men's Health Forum, 2015

A manual that explains health choices for trans men, trans masculine and non-binary people

www.menshealthforum.org.uk/your-body-your-health

Trans Women: Sexual Health, HIV and wellbeing - a guide for transwomen

Trans Men: Sexual health, HIV and wellbeing - a guide for transmen

THT (Terrence Higgins Trust), June 2012

www.tht.org.uk/our-charity/Resources/Publications/Trans/Trans-Women-Trans-Health-Matters

www.tht.org.uk/our-charity/Resources/Publications/Trans/Transmen-Trans-Health-Matters

Trans Youth Sexual Health Booklet

Gendered Intelligence, June 2011

<http://genderedintelligence.co.uk/trans-youth/resources>

Preventing Suicide Among Trans Young People: A Toolkit for Nurses

Public Health England, 2015

Nominally for nursing professionals, this document has much wider relevance, including plenty of further resources and references. Companion LGB publication available from the same page.

www.gov.uk/government/publications/preventing-suicide-lesbian-gay-and-bisexual-young-people

Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity: A Guide for Clinicians Working in Children and Young People's Mental Health and Emotional Wellbeing Settings

Hertfordshire Partnership NHS & London and South East CYP IAPT Learning Collaborative, Apr 2017

<https://cypiapt.com/2017/04/03/so-and-gi-guide/>

Supporting a Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual or Trans Person with Dementia

Alzheimer's Society, Feb 2017

www.alzheimers.org.uk/download/downloads/id/3555/supporting_a_lesbian_gay_bisexual_or_trans_person_with_dementia.pdf

Useful LGBT Health references:

Out Loud: LGBT Voices in Health & Social Care - A narrative account of LGBT Needs

LGBT Partnership, May 2016

Clear statements of needs, alongside examples of good and poor practice

<https://nationallgbtpartnershipdotorg.files.wordpress.com/2016/05/np-out-loud-final.pdf>

Education

Trans Inclusion Schools Toolkit

Brighton and Hove City Council, Allsorts Youth Project, v3, 2017

www.allsortsyouth.org.uk/resources/toolkits-booklets-guides

Transgender Guidance for Wrexham Schools 2015

Wrexham County Borough Council, 2015

www.genderdysphoria.wales.nhs.uk/sitesplus/documents/1127/TransGender%20Guidance%20Schools%20Final.pdf

Supporting Transgender Young People - Guidance for Schools in Scotland

Scottish Trans, LGBT Youth Scotland, Scottish Government, 2017

www.lgbtyouth.org.uk/files/documents/Supporting_Transgender_Young_People_-_Digital_version.pdf

Cornwall Schools Transgender Guidance

Intercom Trust, 2015 (edition 2)

A good example of how to include and make appropriate provision for young trans people in a school environment

www.intercomtrust.org.uk/resources/cornwall_schools_transgender_guidance.pdf

Classroom Project

School's Out

Lesson plans and resources by key stage / by subject to help teachers introduce LGBT issues

<http://the-classroom.org.uk/>

Schools Project homophobic and transphobic bullying and hate crime

CPS (Crown Prosecution Service) North West

Full teacher pack including videos information and lesson plans

www.cps.gov.uk/northwest/get_involved/hate_crime/schools_project_lgbt_hate_crime/

It's Pronounced Metrosexual (website)

Excellent social justice resource with plenty of trans and LGB material available free as creative commons, suitable for many settings, often humorous; really worth a look!

<http://itspronouncedmetrosexual.com/>

Guidance for schools on preventing and responding to sexist, sexual and transphobic bullying

DCSF (Department for Children Schools and Families) now DfE (Department for Education), 2009

www.anti-bullyingalliance.org.uk/media/7480/sst-guidance-quick-guide.pdf

No Place for Bullying

OFSTED, June 2012

Case studies, summary and full reports

www.ofsted.gov.uk/resources/no-place-for-bullying

Technical Guidance for Schools in England

EHRC (Equality and Human Rights Commission), 2014

Guidance on the Equality Act as it relates to schools. Guidance for England, Scotland and Wales available to download

www.equalityhumanrights.com/en/advice-and-guidance/equality-act-technical-guidance#h3

Trans staff and students in HE and Colleges: Improving Experiences (3rd edition)

Equality Challenge Unit, November 2016

Includes a link to a model policy statement and case studies. Main document is membership only.

www.ecu.ac.uk/guidance-resources/inclusive-environment/providing-support/trans-people/

Employment

The Recruitment and Retention of Transgender Staff: Guidance for employers

Government Equalities Office / Inclusive Employers, 2015

www.gov.uk/government/publications/recruiting-and-retaining-transgender-staff-a-guide-for-employers

Changing For The Better - How to include trans people in your workplace: A guide for employers

Stonewall Scotland, 2012

www.scottishtrans.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/03/changing_for_the_better.pdf

Including Non-binary People – Guidance for Service Providers and Employers

Scottish Trans Alliance, 2015

www.scottishtrans.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/11/Non-binary-guidance.pdf

Trans* Your Questions Answered: A guide for Credit Suisse LGBT Allies

Credit Suisse, 2015

An introduction with a case study, statistics, a glossary of terms and further links

http://outleadership.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/Credit_Suisse_Transgender_Guide.pdf

First Steps to Trans Inclusion; Creating a Transitioning at Work Policy;

Trans Inclusive Policies and Benefits; Communication Commitment to Trans Inclusion

A suite of guides around trans inclusion in the workplace

Stonewall, 2016

<http://www.stonewall.org.uk/our-work/workplace-resources>

Gender Reassignment Discrimination: Key Points for the Workplace

Downloadable guide with a legal focus, 'Tips' factsheet, Mythbuster factsheet, and Glossary

ACAS, 2017

<http://www.acas.org.uk/index.aspx?articleid=2064>

Service Provision

Providing Services for Transgender Customers – A Guide

Government Equalities Office / Gendered Intelligence, 2015

Guidance for High Street providers of goods and services – pubs, clubs, restaurants, retailers, leisure centres etc

www.gov.uk/government/publications/providing-services-for-transgender-customers-a-guide

Stronger Together: Guidance for Women's Services on the Inclusion of Transgender Women

LGBT Youth Scotland, Scottish Transgender Alliance, LGBT Domestic Abuse Project, 2015

www.scottishtrans.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/05/Stronger_Together_-_September_2015.pdf

Ethics / Research

Ethical Research: Good Practice Guide to Researching LGBT Communities and Issues

LGBT Foundation, 2017

<http://lgbt.foundation/research-ethics/>

Monitoring

Collecting information on gender identity (2nd edition)

EHRC (Equality and Human Rights Commission), May 2012

www.equalityhumanrights.com/en/publication-download/collecting-information-gender-identity

Monitoring - A Practical Guide

Scottish Transgender Alliance, April 2013

www.scottishtrans.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/01/A-Practical-Guide.pdf

Briefing Sheet: Trans Status Monitoring

LGBT Foundation, 2017

Aimed primarily at healthcare settings; includes useful transferrable approaches

<http://lgbt.foundation/policy-research/sexual-orientation-monitoring/>

Hate Crime and Hate Incidents; Sexual Violence

Report It

A website and app provided by the police, aimed at enabling people to report hate crime:

www.report-it.org.uk/homophobic_and_transphobic_hate_crime

It also sets out the difference between a hate crime and a hate incident:

www.report-it.org.uk/what_is_hate_crime

Supporting LGBTI survivors of sexual violence

Rape Crisis, Scotland, 2014

Written from a service user's perspective, this includes information helpful to service providers and is a good example of how to produce a booklet for service users

www.rapecrisisscotland.org.uk/linkservid/91DD43BA-C2D4-11E5-9E7748D705D43CE3/showMeta/0/

Sport

A Guide to Including Trans People in Football

Football Association, Mar 2016

Guidance developed in conjunction with Gendered Intelligence around the inclusion of trans people in all aspects of football whether playing, coaching, managing etc.

There's a video "Trans people in Football" on the same page

www.thefa.com/news/governance/equality/2016/mar/guidance-trans-people-in-football

Women's Flat Track Derby Association - Statement About Gender

Women's Flat Track Derby Association, 2011

A fully inclusive statement and policy for Roller Derby, which is a contact sport

<https://wftda.com/wftda-gender-statement> (Statement)

<http://ukrda.org.uk/2014/04/ukrda-transgender-policy/> (Policy)

International Olympic Committee –Guidelines

IOC Consensus Meeting on Sex Reassignment and Hyperandrogenism, Nov 2015

https://stillmed.olympic.org/Documents/Commissions_PDFfiles/Medical_commission/2015-11_ioc_consensus_meeting_on_sex_reassignment_and_hyperandrogenism-en.pdf

LGBT Networks – Establishing and Supporting

Developing a Gender and Sexual Orientation Alliance: A Toolkit for Young People and Teachers

LGBT Youth Scotland, 2017

www.lgbtyouth.org.uk/files/documents/Developing_a_GSA.pdf

Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic Communities

Inclusivity: Supporting BAME Trans People

Includes a listing of BAME / Faith trans and LGBT support groups

<http://sabahchoudrey.com/28-page-guide-inclusivity-supporting-bame-trans-people/>

Sharing the experience of being black and minority ethnic and trans*

Race Equality Foundation, 2014

www.raceequalityfoundation.org.uk/resources/downloads/sharing-experience-being-black-and-minority-ethnic-and-trans

Faith Communities

LGBT Faith Book

LGBT Foundation 2011-12

Provides personal testimony and experiences from people of a wide variety of different faiths, a lengthy list of LGBT organisations related to different faiths and a reading list

<http://lgbt.foundation/get-support/downloads/detail/?downloadid=208>

Belief & Philosophy Resource Pack for Youth Work & Education Settings

The Proud Trust in association with Schools Out UK, LGBT History Month and the National Hate Crime Partnership convened by the LGBT Consortium, 2016

www.school-portal.co.uk/GroupDownloadFile.asp?GroupID=972702&ResourceId=5092321

Non-Binary People

Understanding Non-binary People: A Guide for the Media.

Trans Media Watch, June 2014

Written for the media but with plenty of useful information and quotes for anyone.

www.transmediawatch.org/Documents/non_binary.pdf

Intersectionality

The Intersectionality Toolkit

IGLYO – International Gay and Lesbian Youth and Student Organisation

http://issuu.com/iglyo/docs/inter_toolkit/1

Glossary of Terms

Here is a selection of glossaries – there are many more online. These have been selected as being either relatively new, or containing some measure of update commitment, and containing no descriptions that Gendered Intelligence would regard as wholly inaccurate. However, even comparing these, you'll notice differences of understanding even between some of the more common terms.

List of LGBTQ+ Vocabulary Definitions

It's Pronounced Metrosexual

<http://itspronouncedmetrosexual.com/2013/01/a-comprehensive-list-of-lgbtq-term-definitions/#sthash.h0Ea4YtJ.dpbs>

Glossary of Terms

Stonewall

www.stonewall.org.uk/help-advice/glossary-terms

LGBTQ+ Definitions

Trans Student Educational Resources (US)

www.transstudent.org/definitions

Glossary

CUSU (Cambridge University Student Union) LGBT+

www.lgbt.cusu.cam.ac.uk/resources/trans/glossary/

Other

Changing Your Name:

Changing My Name and Title

UK Trans Info, 2015

An excellent summary of all the different ways to change name across England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland and for those under 16, 16-17 and over 18.

<https://uktrans.info/namechange>

Residential trips for young people:

Inclusive Residential Events

GirlGuiding, 2015

www.girlguiding.org.uk/making-guiding-happen/running-your-unit/including-all/lgbt-members/supporting-trans-members/

Passports:

Applying for a passport: Additional information for transgender and transsexual customers

HM Passport Office, October 2013

www.gov.uk/government/publications/applying-for-a-passport-information-for-transgender-and-transsexual-customers

DBS (Disclosure and Barring Service) / Disclosure Scotland / AccessNI:

The Criminal Record Checking Process for Transgender Applicants

Due Diligence Checking, 2016

<https://www.ddc.uk.net/question/dbs-process-transgender-applicants/>

Voluntary and Community organisations:

Equality Act 2010: What do I need to know? A quick start guide to gender reassignment for voluntary and community organisations

Equality and Diversity Forum (EDF) / Government Equalities Office, Aug 2010

www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/85024/vcs-gender-reassignment.pdf

Prisons:

The Care and Management of Transgender Offenders (PSI 17/2016)

Ministry of Justice, November 2016

www.justice.gov.uk/offenders/psis/prison-service-instructions-2016

Gender Identity and Gender Reassignment Policy for those in our Custody

Scottish Prison Service and Scottish Transgender Alliance, 2014

http://insidetime.org/download/rules_&_policies/scotland/SPS-policy-on-treatment-of-transgender-prisoners-2014.pdf

Asylum (see also 'International Laws and Conventions' and 'International References'):

Gender Identity Issues in the Asylum Claim

UK Visas and Immigration, 2011

www.gov.uk/government/publications/dealing-with-gender-identity-issues-in-the-asylum-claim-process

Young People:

Knowledge is Power

Gendered Intelligence online resource, 2015

A range of resources focussed on topics of interest to young trans people ranging across health, coming out, transitioning, bullying and education

<http://genderedintelligence.co.uk/projects/kip>

General

Shining the Light: 10 Keys to Becoming a Trans Positive Organisation

A detailed guide with plenty of tips and suggestions about positive actions an organisation can take to become trans inclusive, supported by examples and quotes

GALOP, 2011

<http://www.galop.org.uk/shine-galop/shining-the-light-resource/>

Top Tips for Working with Trans People

Trans Bare All, 2013

<http://www.transbareall.co.uk/top-tips>

Experiences and Comment

There are hundreds of examples of trans people recounting their experiences and commenting on issues that affect them on YouTube and similar platforms. Here are just a few to help you get started:

All About Trans

A selection of videos from trans people talking about a wide range of thoughts and experiences

www.allabouttrans.org.uk/category/real-people/

Transfigurations

A selection of videos from trans people talking about a wide range of thoughts and experiences

<http://transfigurations.org.uk/trans-videos/>

Transgender Muslim Support Network

Meet the Founder of the Transgender Muslim Support Network

<http://muslimgirl.com/22389/interview-founder-transgender-muslim-support-network/>

Sabah Choudrey Brixton TEDx talk

Brown, trans, queer, Muslim and proud

www.youtube.com/watch?v=w6hxrZW6l9I

UK Law

Equality Act 2010 - Full text and Guidance notes

Download the full pdf or use the interactive online version

www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2010/15/contents

Gender Recognition Act 2004 – Full text and Guidance notes

Download the full pdf or use the interactive online version

www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2004/7/contents

Human Rights Act 1998 – Full text

Download the full pdf or use the interactive online version

www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/1998/42/contents

Summary of Human Rights Act

BIHR (British Institute of Human Rights)

www.bihhr.org.uk/thehumanrightsact

International Laws and Conventions

Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR)

United Nations, 1948

www.un.org/en/universal-declaration-human-rights/index.html

Yogyakarta Principles on the Application of International Human Rights Law in relation to Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity

Developed and unanimously adopted by a distinguished international group of human rights experts, 2007; Additional 9 principles added Nov 2017

www.yogyakartaprinciples.org/

www.yogyakartaprinciples.org/wp/wp-content/uploads/2017/11/A5_yogyakartaWEB-2.pdf

International Convention on the Rights of the Child

United Nations, 1990

www.ohchr.org/EN/ProfessionalInterest/Pages/CRC.aspx

Human Rights and Gender Identity Best Practice Catalogue (2nd edition)

Transgender Europe (TGEU) 2016

Pan-European recommendations for implementation of legal provisions

http://tgeu.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/02/2.11-TGEU_BestPracticeCatalogue.pdf

Guidelines on the Transposition of the Asylum Qualification Directive:

Protecting LGBTI Asylum Seekers

ILGA Europe, 2014

www.ilga-europe.org/resources/ilga-europe-reports-and-other-materials/guidelines-transposition-asylum-qualification

Malta - Gender Identity, Gender Expression and Sex Characteristics Act 2015 (GIGESC Bill)

Article and download of the Bill

<http://tgeu.org/malta-adopts-ground-breaking-trans-intersex-law/>

Argentina - Gender Identity Law, 2012

Download an English translation of the Law

<http://tgeu.org/argentina-gender-identity-law/>

International References

International Organisations (involved with the references below)

- **ILGA** - International Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans and Intersex Association
- **TGEU** - Transgender Europe
- **FRA Europe** - European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights
- **OII International** – Organisation Intersex International

Trans Rights Index - ILGA-Europe Rainbow Map

International Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans and Intersex Association (ILGA) Europe 2017

Comparison/rating of different European countries' approach to LGBTI people in the areas of non-discrimination, family, hate crime law, legal gender recognition, freedom of assembly and asylum

www.ilga-europe.org/resources/rainbow-europe/rainbow-europe-2017

Trans Rights Europe Map, 2017

TGEU 2017

<http://tgeu.org/trans-rights-map-2017/>

Being Trans in the European Union: Comparative analysis of EU LGBT survey data

European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights, 2014

Analysis of the experiences of trans people in European countries regarding discrimination, violence & harassment and daily life

<http://fra.europa.eu/en/publication/2014/being-trans-eu-comparative-analysis-eu-lgbt-survey-data>

The State of Trans* and Intersex Organizing: A case for increased support for growing but under-funded movements for human rights

Global Action for Trans Equality (GATE) Jan 2014

Whilst nominally about funding, this publication gives a good overview of global human rights issues in relation to trans people and has many examples / case studies throughout which list a number of organisations working for trans rights in different countries including South Africa, Uganda, Ireland, Germany, India and Dominican Republic

<http://transactivists.org/resources/documents/funding-report/>

Good Practices Related to LGBTI Asylum Applicants in Europe

ILGA Europe 2014

www.ilga-europe.org/resources/ilga-europe-reports-and-other-materials/good-practices-related-lgbti-asylum-applicants

No Safe Refuge: Experiences of LGBT Asylum Seekers in Detention

Stonewall & UK Lesbian and Gay Immigration Group (UK LGIG), 2016

www.stonewall.org.uk/sites/default/files/no_safe_refuge.pdf

Welcome to Stay: Building Trans Communities Inclusive of Trans Asylum Seekers and Refugees

TGEU, October 2016

Nominally for trans organisation, contains much useful general background information and ideas

https://tgeu.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/09/TGEU_TransAsylumBrochure_LR.pdf

Forced Migration Review Issue 42:

Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity and the Protection of Forced Migrants

University of Oxford / Refugee Studies Centre, April 2013

Research and reports on the experiences of LGBTI forced migrants

www.fmreview.org/sites/fmr/files/FMRdownloads/en/fmr42full.pdf

US maps of practices in different states

Practices on a range of LGBT issues, including more detailed info on ID change:

<http://transgenderlawcenter.org/equalitymap>

Trans Respect vs Transphobia

Transgender Europe (TGEU) 2016

Includes the worldwide trans murder map and other world maps regarding trans inclusion around the legal, healthcare and social situations, as well as a range of social mapping publications

<http://transrespect.org/en/>

This page gives an overview of the project:

<http://tgeu.org/our-work/our-global-work/tvt/>

Trans Studies Quarterly – selected articles

Decolonizing Transgender in India (vol 1, Number 3, Aug 2014)

Twin Spirited Woman (vol 1, Number 3, Aug 2014)

Toms and Zees: Locating FTM identity in Thailand (vol 1, Number 3, Aug 2014)

Surveying Nepal's Third Gender (vol 2, Number 1, Feb 2015)

Making Transgender Count in Poland (vol 2, Number 1, Feb 2015)

Intersex People

Although intersex experiences are not discussed in detail in Gendered Intelligence's trans training, it can be useful to understand how trans and intersex people differ and some of the issues there may be in common between the two groups.

Organisation Intersex International (OII)

An international organisation with branches in a number of countries including the UK, US and Australia. All can be accessed via: <http://oiiinternational.com/>

Of particular interest are the following documents:

Standing up for the Human Right of Intersex People

Organisation Intersex International and ILGA, Dec 2015

Outlines key issues faced by intersex people and some of the distinctions between intersex and trans people

<http://oiieurope.org/standing-up-for-the-human-rights-of-intersex-people-how-can-you-help/>

First, Do No Harm: Ensuring the Rights of Children With Variations of Sex Characteristics in Denmark and Germany

Amnesty International, 2017

Whilst nominally focussed on Denmark and Germany, this contains an enormous amount of useful information that has much wider relevance

<https://www.amnesty.org/en/documents/eur01/6086/2017/en/>

Employers Guide to Intersex Inclusion

Organisation Intersex International (OII) Australia, 2014

Whilst this is an Australian publication and therefore references Australian law, the vast majority of information and the principles of inclusion are entirely transferrable

<https://oii.org.au/wp-content/uploads/key/Employer-Guide-Intersex-Inclusion.pdf>

Other Resources: Reports and Studies

There is a range of reports available online. Here is a selection:

Transgender Equality Report

House of Commons, Women and Equalities Committee, January 2016

A major cross-cutting report recommending legal and practical changes

www.publications.parliament.uk/pa/cm201516/cmselect/cmwomeq/390/390.pdf

Trans Mental Health Study

Scottish Transgender Alliance, in partnership with TransBareAll, TREC (the Trans Resource and Empowerment Centre), Traverse Research and Sheffield Hallam University, 2012

www.scottishtrans.org/our-work/research/

School Report: The Experiences of LGBT Young People in Britain's Schools in 2017

Stonewall, June 2017

www.stonewall.org.uk/sites/default/files/the_school_report_2017.pdf

Engendered Penalties: Transgender and Transsexual People's Experiences of Inequality and Discrimination

Press for Change and Manchester Metropolitan University, 2007

www.pfc.org.uk/pdf/EngenderedPenalties.pdf

Transgender Experiences in Scotland

Scottish Transgender Alliance, 2008

www.scottishtrans.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/03/staexperiencessummary03082.pdf

Youth Chances

A survey of the experiences of LGBTQ young people in England and the commissioners and service providers responsible for the services they need

The Metro Centre Limited, University of Greenwich, Ergo Consulting, January 2014

www.metrocentreonline.org/research-and-training/big-research/

Queer Futures

Department of Health Policy Research Programme Project, 2016

A study investigating LGBT youth suicide, self-harm and help-seeking

www.queerfutures.co.uk/queer-futures-final-research-report/

Transforming Outcomes

LGBT Foundation, May 2017

A review of the needs and assets of the trans community, with a focus on health / wellbeing

<https://lgbt.foundation/transformingoutcomes/>

Non-binary People's Experiences in the UK

Scottish Transgender Alliance

www.scottishtrans.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/11/Non-binary-report.pdf

Non Binary Stats UK

A survey carried out by Cassian Lodge and published on the Spacious Perspicacious blog, 2015

<http://cassiolotl.tumblr.com/post/111178818250>

Non Binary Experiences of Healthcare

Action for Trans* Health, March 2015

<http://uktrans.info/attachments/article/378/ATH-Non-Binary-Survey-Results.pdf>

Your Services, Your Say: LGB&T People's Experiences of Public Services in Scotland

Stonewall Scotland, March 2014

www.stonewallscotland.org.uk/sites/default/files/ysys_report_lgbt_2014.pdf

Monitoring and Promoting Trans Health Across the North West

Equality Inclusion and Human Rights, NHS North West, 2013

www.traverse-research.com/wp-content/uploads/2012/12/Trans-Health-GP-Practices-Report-March-2013.pdf

Mental Health of Transgender Children who are Supported in Their Identities

American Academy of Paediatrics, 2016

<http://pediatrics.aappublications.org/content/early/2016/02/24/peds.2015-3223>

Out of Sight, Out of Mind Transgender People's Experiences of Domestic Abuse

Scottish Transgender Alliance, 2010

www.scottishtrans.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/03/trans_domestic_abuse.pdf

LGBTQI+* Disabled People and Self-Directed Social Care Support

Stonewall, Regard & University of Bristol, 2017

<http://www.sscr.nihr.ac.uk/PDF/Findings/RF77.pdf>

Trans Employee Experiences Survey

TotalJobs, 2016

www.totaljobs.com/insidejob/trans-employee-survey-report-2016/

The Hate Crime Report: Homophobia, biphobia and transphobia in London

GALOP, September 2013

www.galop.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2013/08/The-Hate-Crime-Report-20131.pdf

Transphobic Hate Crime

Manchester Metropolitan Police, 2016

www.report-it.org.uk/files/trans-report-interactive.pdf

Capturing Journeys

Gendered Intelligence, 2011

<http://genderedintelligence.co.uk/about-us/reports-and-resources>

Issues of Bullying Around Trans and Gender Variant Students in Schools, Colleges and Universities

Gendered Intelligence, 2008

<http://genderedintelligence.co.uk/professionals/resources>

Broken Link?

We do check the links quite frequently, but there's always a chance that one or two may be broken when you come to use them. If so, we include the full title to enable you to track each resource down via a web search. Please do drop us a line if you find anything not working:

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Activities, support, training and resources for trans people and those who work with and support them:

- **Training** – trans awareness presentations and interactive workshops for professionals in all sectors, as in-house or as open sessions; bespoke sessions tailored to your specific needs
- **Consultancy** – help to develop policy and strategies relating to trans people including children and young people; advice regarding specific situations
- **Support in educational settings** - mentoring for young trans people
- **Workshops and activities** for wider school/ college / university communities
- **Youth activities** - regular meetings, activities and arts-based projects for 8-30 year olds
- **Events for parents and other SOFFAs** (Significant Others, Friends, Families and Allies)
- **Projects, events and conferences** for the wider trans and LGBTQI communities, allies and professionals
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Gender dysphoria - this is used to describe when a person experiences discomfort or distress because there is a mismatch between their sex assigned at birth and their gender identity. This is also the clinical diagnosis for someone who doesn't feel comfortable with the gender they were assigned at birth.

Gender identity - a person's internal sense of their own gender, whether male, female or something else (see non-binary below).

Gender reassignment / Gender Affirmation - another way of describing a person's transition. To undergo gender reassignment usually means to undergo some sort of medical intervention, but it can also mean changing names, pronouns, dressing differently and living in their self-identified gender. Gender reassignment is a characteristic that is protected by the Equality Act 2010.

Gender Recognition Certificate (GRC) – this enables trans* people to be legally recognised in their self-identified gender and to be issued with a new birth certificate. Not all trans* people will apply for a GRC and you have to be over 18 to apply. You do not need a GRC to change your gender at work or to legally change your gender on other documents such as your passport.

Intersex – a term used to describe a person who may have the biological attributes of both sexes or whose biological attributes do not fit with societal assumptions about what constitutes male or female. Intersex people can identify as male, female or non-binary. Thought to be as many as 1 in 100 people ([cite reference here](#))

Non-binary – an umbrella term for a person who does not identify as male or female. (Unsure of any protocol here, need to research further)

Pronoun – words we use to refer to people's gender in conversation - for example, 'he' or 'she'.

Sex – assigned to a person on the basis of primary sex characteristics (genitalia) and reproductive functions. Sometimes the terms 'sex' and 'gender' are interchanged to mean 'male' or 'female'.

Trans* – an umbrella term to describe people whose gender is not the same as, or does not sit comfortably with, the sex they were assigned at birth.

Transgender man / Transman – a term used to describe someone who is assigned female at birth but identifies and lives as a man. This may be shortened to transman, or FTM, an abbreviation for female-to-male.

Transgender woman / Transwoman – a term used to describe someone who is assigned male at birth but identifies and lives as a woman. This may be shortened to transwoman, or MTF, an abbreviation for male-to-female.

Transitioning / Transition - the steps a trans* person may take to live in the gender with which they identify. Each person's transition will involve different things. For some this involves medical intervention, such as hormone therapy and surgeries, but not all trans* people want or are able to have this. Transitioning also might involve things such as telling friends and family, dressing differently and changing official documents.

Transsexual – this was used in the past as a more medical term (similarly to homosexual) to refer to someone who transitioned to live in the 'opposite' gender to the one assigned at birth. This term is still used by some although many people prefer the term trans* or transgender.

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Appendix

Glossary of Gender Terminology

Gender dysphoria - this is used to describe when a person experiences discomfort or distress because there is a mismatch between their sex assigned at birth and their gender identity. This is also the clinical diagnosis for someone who doesn't feel comfortable with the gender they were assigned at birth.

Gender identity - a person's internal sense of their own gender, whether male, female or something else (see non-binary below).

Gender reassignment / Gender Affirmation - another way of describing a person's transition. To undergo gender reassignment usually means to undergo some sort of medical intervention, but it can also mean changing names, pronouns, dressing differently and living in their self-identified gender. Gender reassignment is a characteristic that is protected by the Equality Act 2010.

Gender Recognition Certificate (GRC) – this enables trans* people to be legally recognised in their self-identified gender and to be issued with a new birth certificate. Not all trans* people will apply for a GRC and you have to be over 18 to apply. You do not need a GRC to change your gender at work or to legally change your gender on other documents such as your passport.

Intersex – a term used to describe a person who may have the biological attributes of both sexes or whose biological attributes do not fit with societal assumptions about what constitutes male or female. Intersex people can identify as male, female or non-binary. Thought to be as many as 1 in 100 people ([cite reference here](#))

Non-binary – an umbrella term for a person who does not identify as male or female. (Unsure of any protocol here, need to research further)

Pronoun – words we use to refer to people's gender in conversation - for example, 'he' or 'she'.

Sex – assigned to a person on the basis of primary sex characteristics (genitalia) and reproductive functions. Sometimes the terms 'sex' and 'gender' are interchanged to mean 'male' or 'female'.

Trans* – an umbrella term to describe people whose gender is not the same as, or does not sit comfortably with, the sex they were assigned at birth.

Transgender man / Transman – a term used to describe someone who is assigned female at birth but identifies and lives as a man. This may be shortened to transman, or FTM, an abbreviation for female-to-male.

Transgender woman / Transwoman – a term used to describe someone who is assigned male at birth but identifies and lives as a woman. This may be shortened to transwoman, or MTF, an abbreviation for male-to-female.

Transitioning / Transition - the steps a trans* person may take to live in the gender with which they identify. Each person's transition will involve different things. For some this involves medical intervention, such as hormone therapy and surgeries, but not all trans* people want or are able to have this. Transitioning also might involve things such as telling friends and family, dressing differently and changing official documents.

Transsexual – this was used in the past as a more medical term (similarly to homosexual) to refer to someone who transitioned to live in the 'opposite' gender to the one assigned at birth. This term is still used by some although many people prefer the term trans* or transgender.

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Introduction

Policy Statement

East London NHS Foundation Trust (herein referred to as 'the Trust') complies with the Shared Parental Leave Regulations 2014, which provides a statutory right for an employee to take shared parental leave (ShPL) in connection with the birth or a child, or placement of an adopted child born on or after 5th April 2015.

The policy outlines the process to be undertaken if staff choose to take Shared Parental Leave, and explains the steps staff need to take at each stage of the shared parental leave.

This policy is written in accordance with the Shared Parental Leave Regulations 2014, The Shared Parental Leave Pay (General) Regulations 2014, Maternity & Adoption Leave (Curtailed of Statutory Rights) Regulations 2014, Employment Rights Act 1996, Child and Families Act 2014 and the Equality Act 2010.

This policy is applicable to staff who are new or expectant mothers/fathers/partners whose baby is due on or after 5th April 2015. It is also applicable to adoptive parents who are due to adopt a child on or after 5th April 2015.

Scope of Policy

This Policy applies to all staff irrespective of employment terms & conditions provided qualifying conditions such as length of service are satisfied.

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1.0 What is Shared Parental Leave?

Shared Parental Leave enables eligible parents to choose how to share the care of their child during the first year of birth or adoption. Its purpose is to give parents more flexibility in considering how to best care for, and bond with, their child. All eligible employees have a statutory right to take Shared Parental Leave. There may also be an entitlement to some Shared Parental Pay. This policy sets out the statutory rights and responsibilities of employees who wish to take statutory Shared Parental Leave (SPL) and statutory Shared Parental Pay (ShPP).

The Trust recognises that, from time to time, employees may have questions or concerns relating to their shared parental rights. It is the Trust policy to encourage open discussion with employees to ensure questions and problems can be resolved as quickly as possible. Employees should clarify the relevant procedures with their local HR Officer.

2.0 Who is Eligible for Shared Parental Leave?

Shared Parental Leave (SPL) can only be used by two people:

- The mother/adopter **and**
- One of the following
 - The father of the child (in the case of a birth) or
 - The spouse, civil partner or partner of the child's mother/adopter

Both parents must share the main responsibility for the care of the child at the time of the birth/placement for adoption.

Additionally an employee seeking to take SPL must satisfy each of the following criteria:

- The mother/adopter of the child must be/have been entitled to statutory maternity/adoption leave or if not entitled to statutory maternity/adoption leave they must be/have been entitled to statutory maternity/adoption pay or maternity allowance and must have ended or given notice to reduce any maternity/adoption entitlements.
- The employee must still be working for the Trust at the start of each period of SPL.
- The employee must pass the "Continuity test" requiring them to have a minimum of 26 weeks service at the end of the 15th week before the child's expected due date/matching date.
- The employee's partner must also meet the "employment and earnings test" requiring them in the 66 weeks leading up to the child's expected due date/matching date to have worked for at least 26 weeks (they don't need to be in a row) and have earned at least £390 in total (this may be subject to change annually) in 13 of the 66 weeks (add up the highest paying weeks, they don't need to be in a row) However, the employee's partner can also be self-employed and not work for the Trust at the time SPL is taken.
- The employee must correctly notify the Trust of their entitlement and provide evidence as required.

3.0 Shared Parental Leave Entitlement

Eligible employees may be entitled to take up to 50 weeks SPL during the child's first year in their family. The number of weeks available is calculated using the mother's/adopter's entitlement to maternity/adoption leave, which allows them to take up to 52 weeks' leave. If they reduce their maternity/adoption leave entitlement then they and/or their partner may opt-in to the SPL system and take any remaining weeks as SPL.

A mother/adopter may reduce their entitlement to maternity/adoption leave by returning to work before the full entitlement of 52 weeks has been taken, or they may give notice to curtail their leave at a specified future date.

If the mother/adopter is not entitled to maternity/adoption leave but is entitled to Statutory Maternity Pay (SMP), Statutory Adoption Pay (SAP) or Maternity Allowance (MA), they must reduce their entitlement to less than the 39 weeks. If they do this, their partner may be entitled to up to 50 weeks of

SPL. This is calculated by deducting from 52 the number of weeks of SMP, SAP or MA taken by the mother/adopter.

SPL can commence as follows:

- The mother can take SPL after she has taken the legally required two weeks of maternity leave immediately following the birth of the child
- The adopter can take SPL after taking at least two weeks of adoption leave
- The father/partner/spouse can take SPL immediately following the birth/placement of the child, but may first choose to exhaust any paternity leave entitlements (as the father/partner cannot take paternity leave or pay once they have taken any SPL or ShPP).

Where a mother/adopter gives notice to curtail their maternity/adoption entitlement then the mother/adopter's partner can take leave while the mother/adopter is still using their maternity/adoption entitlements.

SPL will generally commence on the employee's chosen start date specified in their leave booking notice, or in any subsequent variation notice (see "Booking Shared Parental Leave" and "Variations to arranged Shared Parental Leave" below).

If the employee is eligible to receive it, Shared Parental Pay (ShPP) may be paid for some, or all, of the SPL period (see "Shared Parental Pay" below).

SPL must end no later than one year after the birth/placement of the child. Any SPL not taken by the first birthday or first anniversary of placement for adoption is lost.

4.0 Notifying the Trust of an Entitlement to Shared Parental Leave

An employee entitled and intending to take SPL must give their line manager notification of their entitlement and intention to take to SPL, at least eight weeks before they can take any period of SPL.

Part of the eligibility criteria requires the employee to provide the Trust with correct notification.

Notification must be in writing and requires each of the following:

- The name of the employee;
- The name of the other parent;
- The start and end dates of any maternity/adoption leave or pay, or maternity allowance, taken in respect of the child and the total amount of SPL available;
- The date on which the child is expected to be born and the actual date of birth or, in the case of an adopted child, the date on which the employee was notified of having been matched with the child and the date of placement for adoption;
- The amount of SPL the employee and their partner each intend to take
- A non-binding indication of when the employee expects to take the leave.

The employee must provide the organisation with a signed declaration stating:

- That they meet, or will meet, the eligibility conditions and are entitled to take SPL;
- That the information they have given is accurate;
- If they are not the mother/adopter they must confirm that they are either the father of the child or the spouse, civil partner or partner of the mother/adopter;
- That should they cease to be eligible they will immediately inform the Trust.

The employee must provide the Trust with a signed declaration from their partner confirming:

- Their name, address and national insurance number (or a declaration that they do not have a national insurance number);
- That they are the mother/adopter of the child or they are the father of the child or are the spouse, civil partner or partner of the mother/adopter;

- That they satisfy the 'employment and earnings test' (see section 2.0 above), and had at the date of the child's birth or placement for adoption the main responsibility for the child, along with the employee;
- That they consent to the amount of SPL that the employee intends to take;
- That they consent to the organisation processing the information contained in the declaration form; and
- (In the case whether the partner is the mother/adopter), that they will immediately inform their partner should they cease to satisfy the eligibility conditions.

5.0 Requesting Further Evidence of Eligibility

The organisation may, within 14 days of the SPL entitlement notification being given, request:

- The name and business address of the partner's employer (where the employee's partner is no longer employed or is self-employed their contact details must be given instead)
- In the case of biological parents, a copy of the child's birth certificate (or, where one has not been issued, a declaration as to the time and place of the birth).
- In the case of an adopted child, documentary evidence of the name and address of the adoption agency, the date on which they were notified of having been matched with the child and the date on which the agency expects to place the child for adoption

In order to be entitled to SPL, the employee must produce this information within 14 days of the employer's request.

6.0 Fraudulent Claims

The Trust can, where there is a suspicion that fraudulent information may have been provided or where the Trust has been informed by the HMRC that a fraudulent claim was made, investigate the matter further in accordance with the Trust's Counter Fraud and Bribery Policy. In such cases a referral may be made to the Trust's Local Counter Fraud Specialist. Fraud constitutes gross misconduct and may lead to disciplinary action.

7.0 Discussions Regarding Shared Parental Leave

An employee considering/taking SPL is encouraged to contact their local HR Officer to arrange an informal discussion as early as possible regarding their potential entitlement, to talk about their plans and to enable the Trust to support the individual.

The HROfficer may upon receiving a notification of entitlement to take SPL seek to arrange an informal discussion with the employee to talk about their intentions and how they currently expect to use their SPL entitlement.

Upon receiving a leave booking notice the HR Officer will usually arrange a meeting with the employee and their manager to discuss it. Where a notice is for a single period of continuous leave, or where a request for discontinuous leave can without further discussion be approved in the terms stated in the employee's notice booking leave, a meeting may not be necessary.

Where a meeting is arranged it should take place in private and be arranged in advance. If the initial date is problematic then another date will be arranged if possible. If an alternative date cannot be arranged then the meeting may be held over the telephone.

At the meeting the employee may, if they wish, be accompanied by a workplace colleague or a trade union representative.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss in detail the leave proposed and what will happen while the employee is away from work. Where it is a request for discontinuous leave the discussion may also focus on how the leave proposal could be agreed, whether a modified arrangement would be

agreeable to the employee and the organisation, and what the outcome may be if no agreement is reached.

8.0 Booking Shared Parental Leave

In addition to notifying the employer of entitlement to SPL/ShPP, an employee must also give notice to take the leave. In many cases, notice to take leave will be given at the same time as the notice of entitlement to SPL.

The employee has the right to submit three notifications specifying leave periods they are intending to take. Each notification may contain either (a) a single period of weeks of leave; or (b) two or more weeks of discontinuous leave, where the employee intends to return to work between periods of leave.

SPL can only be taken in complete weeks but may begin on any day of the week. For example if a week of SPL began on a Tuesday it would finish on a Monday. Where an employee returns to work between periods of SPL, the next period of SPL can start on any day of the week.

The employee must book SPL by giving the correct notification at least eight weeks before the date on which they wish to start the leave and (if applicable) receive ShPP.

9.0 Continuous leave notifications

A notification can be for a period of **continuous leave**, which means a notification of a number of weeks taken in a single unbroken period of leave (for example, six weeks in a row).

An employee has the right to take a continuous block of leave notified in a single notification, so long as it does not exceed the total number of weeks of SPL available to them (specified in the notice of entitlement) and the employer has been given at least eight weeks' notice.

An employee may submit up to three separate notifications for continuous periods of leave.

10.0 Discontinuous leave notifications

A single notification may also contain a request for two or more periods of **discontinuous leave**, which means asking for a set number of weeks of leave over a period of time, with breaks between the leave where the employee returns to work (for example, an arrangement where an employee will take six weeks of SPL and work every other week for a period of three months).

Where there is concern over accommodating the notification, the organisation or the employee may seek to arrange a meeting to discuss the notification with a view to agreeing an arrangement that meets both the needs of the employee and the Trust (see section 7.0 above).

The organisation will consider a discontinuous leave notification but has the right to refuse it. If the leave pattern is refused, the employee can either withdraw it within 15 days of giving it, or can take the leave in a single continuous block.

11.0 Responding to a Shared parental Leave Notification

Once the HR Officer receives the leave booking notice, it will be dealt with as soon as possible, but a response will be provided no later than the 14th day after the leave request was made.

All notices for continuous leave will be confirmed in writing.

All requests for discontinuous leave will be carefully considered, weighing up the potential benefits to the employee and to the Trust against any adverse impact to the service needs.

Each request for discontinuous leave will be considered on a case -by-case basis. Agreeing to one request will not set a precedent or create the right for another employee to be granted a similar pattern of SPL.

The employee will be informed in writing of the decision as soon as is reasonably practicable, but no later than the 14th day after the leave notification was made.

If a discontinuous leave pattern is refused then the employee may withdraw the request without detriment on or before the 15th day after the notification was given; or may take the total number of weeks in the notice in a single continuous block. If the employee chooses to take the leave in a single continuous block, the employee has until the 19th day from the date the original notification was given to choose when they want the leave period to begin. The leave cannot start sooner than eight weeks from the date the original notification was submitted. If the employee does not choose a start date then the leave will begin on the first leave date requested in the original notification.

12.0 Variations to Arranged Shared Parental Leave

The employee is permitted to vary or cancel an agreed and booked period of SPL, provided that they advise the Trust in writing at least eight weeks before the date of any variation. Any new start date cannot be sooner than eight weeks from the date of the variation request.

Any variation or cancellation notification made by the employee, including notice to return to work early, will usually count as a new notification reducing the employee's right to book/vary leave by one. However, a change as a result of a child being born early, or as a result of the Trust requesting it be changed, and the employee being agreeable to the change, will not count as further notification. Any variation will be confirmed in writing by the organisation.

13.0 Statutory Shared parental Pay (ShPP)

Eligible employees may be entitled to take up to 37 weeks ShPP while taking SPL. The amount of weeks available will depend on the amount by which the mother/adoption reduces their maternity/adoption pay period or maternity allowance period.

ShPP may be payable during some or all of SPL, depending on the length and timing of the leave.

In addition to meeting the eligibility requirements for SPL, an employee seeking to claim ShPP must further satisfy each of the following criteria:

- The mother/adoption must be/have been entitled to statutory maternity/adoption pay or maternity allowance and must have reduced their maternity/adoption pay period or maternity allowance period;
- The employee must intend to care for the child during the week in which ShPP is payable;
- The employee must have an average weekly earnings for the period of eight weeks leading up to and including the 15th week before the child's expected due date/matching date are not less than the lower earnings limit in force for national insurance contributions;
- The employee must remain in continuous employment until the first week of ShPP has begun;
- The employee must give proper notification in accordance with the rules set out below.

Where an employee is entitled to receive ShPP they must, at least eight weeks before receiving any ShPP, give their line manager written notice advising of their entitlement to ShPP. To avoid duplication, if possible, this should be included as part of the notice of entitlement to take SPL.

In addition to what must be included in the notice of entitlement to take SPL, any notice that advises of an entitlement for ShPP must include:

- The start and end dates of any maternity/adoption pay or maternity allowance;
- The total amount of ShPP available, the amount of ShPP the employee and their partner each intend to claim, and a non-binding indication of when the employee expects to claim ShPP;

- A signed declaration from the employee confirming that the information they have given is correct, that they meet, or will meet, the criteria for ShPP and that they will immediately inform the organisation should they cease to be eligible.

It must be accompanied by a signed declaration from the employee's partner confirming:

- Their agreement to the employee claiming ShPP and for the Trust to process any ShPP payments to the employee;
- (In the case whether the partner is the mother/ adopter) that they have reduced their maternity/adoption pay or maternity allowance;
- (In the case whether the partner is the mother/ adopter) that they will immediately inform their partner should they cease to satisfy the eligibility conditions.

Any ShPP due will be paid at a rate set by the Government for the relevant tax year .

14.0 Terms and Conditions during Shared Parental Leave

During the period of SPL, the employee's contract of employment continues in force and they are entitled to receive all their contractual benefits, except for salary. In particular, any benefits in kind (such as use of a lease car, laptop, mobile phone etc) will continue and contractual annual leave entitlement will continue to accrue.

Pension contributions will continue to be made during any period when the employee is receiving ShPP but not during any period of unpaid SPL. Employee contributions will be based on actual pay, while the organisation's contributions will be based on the salary that the employee would have received had they not been taking SPL.

15.0 Annual Leave

SPL is granted in addition to an employee's normal annual holiday entitlement. Employees are reminded that holiday should wherever possible be taken in the year that it is earned. Where an SPL period overlaps two leave years the employee should consider how their annual leave entitlement can be used to ensure that it is not untaken at the end of the employee's holiday year.

15.0 Contact During Shared Parental Leave

Before an employee's SPL begins, the Manager will discuss the arrangements for them to keep in touch during their leave. The organisation reserves the right in any event to maintain reasonable contact with the employee from time to time during their SPL. This may be to discuss the employee's plans to return to work, to ensure the individual is aware of any possible promotion opportunities, to discuss any special arrangements to be made or training to be given to ease their return to work or simply to update them on developments at work during their absence.

14.0 Shared Parental Leave in Touch Days

An employee can agree to work for the Trust (or attend training) for up to 20 days between them during SPL without bringing their period of SPL to an end or impacting on their right to claim ShPP for that week. These are known as "Shared Parental Leave In Touch" or "SPLIT" days. Any work carried out on a day or part of a day shall constitute a day's work for these purposes.

The Trust has no right to require the employee to carry out any work, and is under no obligation to offer the employee any work, during the employee's SPL. Any work undertaken is a matter for agreement between the manager and the employee. An employee taking a SPLIT day will receive full pay for any day worked. If a SPLIT day occurs during a week when the employee is receiving ShPP, this will be effectively 'topped up' so that the individual receives full pay for the day in question. Any SPLIT days worked do not extend the period of SPL.

An employee, with the agreement of the Trust, may use SPLIT days to work part of a week during SPL. The organisation and the employee may use SPLIT days to effect a gradual return to work by the employee towards the end of a long period of SPL or to trial a possible flexible working pattern.

15.0 Returning to Work after Shared parental Leave

The employee will have been formally advised in writing by the Trust of the end date of any period of SPL. The employee is expected to return on the next working day after this date, unless they notify the organisation otherwise. If they are unable to attend work due to sickness or injury, the Trust's normal arrangements for sickness absence will apply. In any other case, late return without prior authorisation will be treated as unauthorised absence.

If the employee wishes to return to work earlier than the expected return date, they may provide a written notice to vary the leave and must give the organisation at least 8 weeks notice of their date of early return. This will count as one of the employee's notifications. If they have already used their three notifications to book and/or vary leave then the Trust does not have to accept the notice to return early but may do if it is considered to be reasonably practicable to do so.

On returning to work after SPL, if the employee's aggregate total statutory maternity/paternity/adoption leave and SPL amounts to 26 weeks or less, he or she will be entitled to return to the same job. The same job is the one they occupied immediately before commencing maternity/paternity/adoption leave and the most recent period of SPL, on the same terms and conditions of employment as if they had not been absent.

If their maternity/paternity/adoption leave and SPL amounts to 26 weeks or more in aggregate, the employee is entitled to return to the same job they held before commencing the last period of leave or, if this is not reasonably practicable, to another job which is both suitable and appropriate and on terms and conditions no less favourable.

If the employee also takes a period of unpaid parental leave of 4 weeks or less this will have no effect on the employee's right to return and the employee will still be entitled to return to the same job as they occupied before taking the last period of leave if the aggregate weeks of maternity/paternity/adoption and SPL do not exceed 26 weeks.

If a parent takes a period of 5 weeks of unpaid parental leave, even if the total aggregate weeks of maternity/paternity/adoption and SPL do not exceed 26 weeks, the employee will be entitled to return to the same job they held before commencing the last period of leave or, if this is not reasonably practicable, to another job which is suitable and appropriate and on terms and conditions no less favourable.

16.0 Special Circumstances and Further Information

In certain situations an employee's rights and requirements regarding SPL and ShPP may change. In these circumstances the Trust will abide by any statutory obligations and an employee should refer to the documents listed below and/or clarify any issues or queries with their local HR Officer

- Law relating to this document:
- The Shared Parental Leave Regulations 2014
- The Shared Parental Pay (General) Regulations 2014
- The Maternity and Adoption Leave (Curtailed of Statutory Rights to Leave) Regulations 2014
- Employment Rights Act 1996
- Child and Families Act 2014
- Equality Act 2010

17.0 Work During Shared Parental Leave

With the exception of shared parental leave in touch days within the employees substantive post, work on the Trust Bank or working anywhere outside the Trust during the employee's contracted hours is not permitted during paid or unpaid Shared Parental Leave unless written approval has been obtained from the employee's manager and HR. If an employee undertakes work during their contracted hours without written approval this may constitute gross misconduct and may lead to disciplinary action and referral to the Trust's Local Counter Fraud Specialist.

Application for Shared Parental Leave

Please complete the form in BLOCK CAPITALS if handwritten.

Title	
First Name	
Surname	
Job Title	
Department	
Home Address	Postcode
Tel Number (Work)	
Tel Number (Home)	

Please inform your Head of Department/Line Manager and the HR Workforce Team if your home address or contact details change during your Shared Parental Leave.

I wish to inform you that I intend to take Shared Parental Leave as follows:

Child's date of birth or date of placement for adoption

Expected date SPL leave period to commence*

Expected return to work date

Dates of paid annual leave to be taken before and/or after SPL leave (in agreement with your Line Manager)

Before SPL leave From _____ To _____

It is your responsibility to ensure that all accrued annual leave is taken prior to commencing, if this is not possible you will be required to take it directly at the end of the SPL.

After SPL leave From _____ To _____

If, during your SPL leave, you change your mind about when you intend to return to work, you must give us **at least 8 weeks' notice** of your new intended date of return.

Please confirm the following:

- ☐ I am the baby's biological father/ married to the mother/ living with the mother in an enduring family relationship, but am not an immediate relative (please delete as appropriate)
- ☐ I have responsibility for the child's upbringing

- ☐ The purpose of the period of my SPL leave will be to care for the child whose birth/adoption certificate is provided with this form.
- ☐ I confirm that my partner will be returning to work without using his/her full maternity/adoption leave period and has completed the consent form, which gives consent for his/her details to be processed.
- ☐ I state my intention to retain my right to return to work following my SPL leave.
- ☐ If I wish to return to work earlier than my confirmed return date, I agree to inform Health & Wellbeing Advisor and my manager at least 8 weeks before the earlier return date. If I wish to return after my confirmed return date I will give at least 8 weeks' notice in writing, prior to my confirmed date.
- ☐ I will discuss the option of a maximum of 20 'Touch Days' with my Line Manager (these days are between both parties and not to be taken by one parent only) .

If you require any information regarding your pension contributions during your SPL, please contact the Pensions Office directly on 020 8591 4700 .

DECLARATION

I have read and understood the Trust's Shared Parental Leave Policy, and agree to the following:

- a) I will respond within the required timescales to all Trust correspondence regarding my shared parental leave or I may, subject to my contract of employment, forfeit my right to return to work until relevant notice has been given.
- b) I enclose/have already provided my child's birth certificate, or confirmation of placement for adoption from my local authority (please delete as appropriate)
- c) I confirm that all details provided in this form to receive SPL or ShPP, are correct.
- d) I also understand that whilst on Shared Parental Leave, apart from working on 'Shared Parental Leave in Touch Days within my substantive post', I must not undertake paid or unpaid work on the Trust Bank or outside the Trust, during my contracted hours without the written approval of my manager and HR. I also confirm that I will seek written permission if I intend to work for another employer outside of my contractual hours, during my paid Shared Parental Leave. Any breach of this clause could be classed as gross misconduct and may lead to disciplinary action and referral to the Trust's Local Counter Fraud Specialist.

Signed: _____ Date: _____

- To qualify for SPL you must complete and return this form to your local HR Officer and your Service Director or Line Manager no later than 8 weeks prior to the date you wish your SPL to commence.
- Your partner must complete page 3 of this form in full and sign the declaration.
- Please provide a copy of your child's birth certificate/confirmation of placement from the adoption agency along with this form
- All details of your SPL and, if applicable, pay will be confirmed in writing by your local HR Officer
- Please contact your local HR Officer as soon as possible, should your anticipated dates change.

This section of the form must be completed by the partner of the member of staff applying for Shared Parental Leave

Please complete the form in BLOCK CAPITALS if handwritten.

Member of Staff Name & Department	
Details of partner:	
Title	
First Name	
Surname	
Place of work & contact number	
Home Address	Postcode
Tel Number (Home)	
National Insurance Number	

☐ I declare that I have now given notice to my employer that I am returning to work from my maternity/adoption leave and the relevant details are as follows:

The start date of my maternity/adoption pay period was:	
I intend to return to work from my maternity/adoption period on:	
Total amount of shared parental leave available	

- ☐ I confirm that I have been in receipt of either Statutory Maternity/Adoption Pay or Maternity Allowance, following the birth of my child/ placement of my child (please delete as appropriate).
- ☐ I confirm that your employee named above is my child's father/ my spouse/ my partner or civil partner.
- ☐ I confirm that your employee named above has the main responsibility (apart from my responsibility) for the upbringing of my child.
- ☐ I confirm that your employee named above is, to my knowledge, the only person exercising the entitlement to Shared parental Leave, and is the sole applicant for Shared Parental Leave pay in respect of my child.
- ☐ I consent to the Trust processing the information contained in this form, and contacting my place of work if necessary.

I declare that all details stated on this form are correct:

Signed..... Date:.....



David Montague

Chief Executive of L&Q Housing



David Montague is the Chief Executive of L&Q Housing.

David Montague has been elected to the National Housing Federation Board and has been awarded a CBE for services to housing in London. He is currently chairing the GLS, which is the body that represents London's 15 largest housing associations.

David Montague is a champion for equality and diversity issues, and he is a champion for the LGBT community, speaking at the House Proud events on behalf of the LGBT Community.

Jackie Gavin

Activist and Civil Servant



Jackie Gavin had a successful but short modelling career at the age of 20. Jackie Gavin worked for a number of years in the private sector, working her way up the career ladder, achieving the role of Head of Service Delivery for a major company. Jackie Gavin then joined the Department of Work and Pension, and became the first ever chair of the Transgender Network group within the DWP (Department of Work and Pension), and then becoming an active steering group member of a:gender in 2010. Jackie later became the Vice Chair of a:gender in

2012. Jackie became the youngest ever chair.

a:gender, is a civil-service-wide network for transgender and intersex staff. a:gender is supported by five main government departments, the DWP, the Home Office, HMRC, the MoJ and the MoD.

Jackie's Gavin's day to day role includes, going out and working with policymakers, diversity and inclusion leads, senior civil servants, and external businesses.

Jackie's current role, has allowed her to combine her experiences as a transgender activist with her work at the heart of government.

Jackie Gavin acknowledges that by being involved in these organisations, it gives the government the opportunity to better understand the challenges of the transgender community both within the Civil Service and outside of the Civil Service, in the daily lives of individuals.

Jackie Gavin, is a strong and confident person, and is a force to be reckoned with in her field.

Matt Campion

Director of Operations for Viridian Housing



Matt Campion is a Director of Operations for Viridian Housing.

Working for a number of housing associations and a couple of local authorities, Matt Campion is a Board Member of Newlon Housing Trust. Matt has also worked in health promotion and has previously been a Psychology Lecturer. Matt has been a Switchboard trustee and has also volunteered for Switchboard.

'My sexuality has never been a barrier and I have never felt any pressure to act 'straight'.

Phyll Oppku-Gyimah

An independent Black Female



Phyll Oppku-Gyimah, is an independent Black Female whom has worked for the Civil Service for a number of years. While working in central government, Phyll's has been promoted a number of times over the years. Later in her career, Phyll's joined the civil service trade union heading up one of their equality teams and now sits on the TUC LGBT race relations committee

Phyll Oppku-Gyimah is a Co-Founder and Executive Director for UK Black Pride.

UK Black Pride was set up because there was a feeling that there was no one place for LGBT Black Men, LGBT Black Women, Black Bisexual and Black Transgender people, their friends and families to go, to be heard and to have a voice, and to be able to take pride in the person that they are or the people that they loved. The organisation promotes unity and co-operation among all.

While working in her government role, Phyll's has worked closely with the PCS Parliamentary team. Phyll's has worked as Head of Political Campaigns & Equality, for PCS the largest Civil Service Trade Union, on matters such as pay, pensions, public services, equal & employment rights for members of the trade union, as well as tabling parliamentary questions.

Alongside Phyll's work as an Executive Director of UK Black Pride, her TUC trade Union work, Phyll Oppku-Gyimah, is a trustee for Stonewall, a charity that campaigns for equality and the rights of lesbians, gays, bisexuals and the transgender community across Britain.

As a Lesbian herself, Phyll's Oppku-Gyimah, says that she is an activist, a mother, and a person whom is passionate about what she believes in, and works hard to make people aware of the LGBT community and its support.

Over the years Phyll's has been nominated for a variety of awards, for her hard work for the rights of others within the LGBT committee.

Phyll's was well published in the press, for returning one of her awards on principle to her beliefs.

<http://ukblackpride.org.uk/>

Jackie Green

Beauty Queen/ Model and GID Campaigner



Jackie Green was the first Transgender woman to enter the Miss England competition. At the age of 16 years old, Jackie Green had her gender reassignment surgery in Thailand. She had been attending school as a girl from the age of 10, but knew she wanted to change gender from the age of 4. Jackie had made a number of attempts to take her own life because of this, and was put on suicide watch for two years. With a loving family, Jackie was able to take the required steps to turn her into the person she always knew she was. From an early age, Jackie took hormone blocking tablets to stave off puberty and was the youngest person at that time, to have her life saving transgender surgery.

Jackie is currently using her status as a model and a previous Miss World contestant to bring awareness to the subject of GID, Gender Identity Disorder.

<http://www.mermaidsuk.org.uk/>



HouseProud

House Proud

House Proud is an organization which was formed in 2014. Its aims are to attract and support a more diverse workforce within the housing association field. The drive is to ensure that there is best practice in the work place for the LGBT community and staff.

House Proud is the coming together of nine housing associations, under the banner of House Proud. It is a network of LGBT staff, and customers, within the social housing arena.

As housing providers, they are aware of the prejudices that some of their customers can and have faced, and the discrimination that still exists towards the LGBT community, within housing.

The desire of House Proud, is that both customers and staff can live, work and be themselves within a diverse workplace and community.

E-mail: HouseProud_LGBT@outlook.com

https://twitter.com/HouseProud_LGBT

The Housing Associations:

The **Affinity Sutton Group** helps people to put down roots. They are a provider of affordable housing in the country.

Circle Housing - Circle Housing operates as an inclusive workplace based on equal opportunities. Their aim is to embed diversity and inclusion into everything that they do. With a brilliant and diverse workforce, whom work well together creating a culture where everyone is given the freedom to be themselves at work, it ensures that Circle Housing are a stronger and more innovative company with a workforce that can better understand their 300,000 customers.

Ranked in the top 25 most LGBT friendly employers in the UK, Circle Housing want to attract the very best, and talented to their organisation.

Genesis Housing - Is proud to be taking part in and being a part of the House Proud network.

We are living in a society which is so diverse now, that we have to take a stand against different forms of Hate Crime.

House Proud is a valuable platform for the housing sector in its commitment to supporting LGBT staff and residents and enabling them to come together and to take this commitment to the LGBT community even further, by actively helping to support the needs of their LGBT staff, residents and communities.

House Proud gives Genesis Housing the opportunity to work together and share experiences with the other Housing Associations and to be able to learn from each other. This is quite unique among social landlords.

Metropolitan Housing Partnership - named as a gay friendly employer by lobby group Stonewall, Metropolitan Housing Partnership has been campaigning for the rights of the LGBT community within housing for a number of years. Inclusion and diversity is deeply embedded into Metropolitan Housing Partnership. They would like to have all their members of staff, to feel free and comfortable in their working environment, and for them to be able to walk around the offices and to be themselves at work. Metropolitan Housing feels that this can create a real buzz and energy within the office.

L&Q Housing - We believe in recognising and celebrating the diversity of our residents and our staff. We value talented people who have the right attitude and who share our values, diversity, learning, passion and responsibilities, as it makes L&Q Housing a better employer and landlord for LGBT people.

Notting Hill Housing-Are creating genuinely inclusive workplaces and communities for all.

Peabody Housing Association - As a housing provider, we stand together in support of the LGBT community across the world. And it is our aim to ensure that each and every one of our residents feels respected and supported.

Tower Hamlets Homes - Fights for the rights, equality and diversity of their LGBT staff and tenants.



Mind runs an online peer support space where individuals can talk about how they are feeling.

LGBTQ people can be at a higher risk of experiencing a mental health problem than the wider population. The LGBTQ community are not alone when it comes to Mental Health, as there are a number of charities out there to support the community.

Discrimination, Bullying, Homophobia, Biphobia, transphobia, rejection, negative reactions or hostility from a family member, friend, employer or members of the religious community, can all cause a member of the LGBTQ community to have a mental health problem.

Talking about these issues and seeking support is a good thing to do.

Elefriends details:

<https://www.elefriends.org.uk/>

<http://mind.org.uk/elefriends/>



Mind based in Islington, is a charity which promotes mental health

and the well-being of service users.

Outcome is a client led LGBT service that has been run by a Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and transgender team for over 15 years and is one of the few LGBT mental health services in London.

Their main aim is to provide a sanctuary for LGBT people, so that they can be themselves.

The service offers therapies such as psychotherapy, counselling, one-to-one and group art therapy. Alternative therapies such as head massage and acupuncture throughout the day. As well as activities such as music tuition, drama, yoga, card making, a walking group, film club, computer training and board games. An LGBT support group for individuals, whom suffer from paranoia and/or unusual beliefs, is also on offer, as well as a drop-in session.

Mind in Islington uses volunteers to help out with some of the services which they run. It is a good way of developing new skills, building up your confidence and helping others out. It is always best to call first to double check that the service you are interested in will still be running.

Employment outcome is a project aiming to support LGBT people. They will support you with work related issues such as CV writing, interview practice, search's for volunteer placements, job searches and job application forms.

Mind in Islington believes that everyone is entitled to have good mental health, offering a safe space for LGBT people whom suffer from their own mental health.

Mind Islington contact details are:

35 Ashley Road, London N193AG

Tel. 020 7272 6936

<http://www.islingtonmind.org.uk/the-mind-spa.asp#WJneFdKLSUK>

<http://www.islingtonmind.org.uk/>



Mind out of Brighton and Hove, is a Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Mental Health Service in Brighton and Hove. They can offer advice and information over the telephone, via e-mail or through an online chat service.

Mind, Out of Brighton and Hove contact details are:

Community Base, 113 Queens Road, Brighton, BN13XG, 01273 234 839

info@mindout.org.uk

<https://www.mindout.org.uk/>

<https://www.mindcharity.co.uk/>

<https://www.mindout.org.uk/our-services/100s/mindout-online/>

<http://www.mindlive.co.uk/>



London friend LGB&T health and wellbeing

Established In 1972 London Friend is the UK's oldest Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender charity. London Friend

supports the health and mental well-being of the LGB&T community in and around London.

London Friend offer counselling and support around issues such as same-sex relationships, sexual and gender identity, promoting personal growth and self-confidence. London Friend is also home to Antidote. Antidote is a UK LGB&T drug and alcohol service, who works with Healthcare professionals, volunteers and individuals who have a good understanding of the effects of drink and drugs.

Antidote runs a social group safe space for individuals, for them to meet and socialise in a safe environment as an alternative to the bar and club scene.

Some of the services which London Friend provides are:

LGB&T counselling, Antidote drug and alcohol support, Social and support groups, Coming out groups, Volunteering Opportunities, Resources on LGB&T health issues, Domestic Abuse and a selection of LGB&T books, magazines and information.

London Friend contact details are:

86 Caledonian Road, London, N1 9DN

020 7833 1674, office@londonfriend.org.uk

<http://londonfriend.org.uk/>

<http://londonfriend.org.uk/get-support/drug-and-alcohol/>

**antidote
@friend**
LGBT drug and alcohol



stonewall

(The Charity)

Stonewall the charity was founded by a small group of individuals who had been active in the struggle against Section 28 of the Local Government Act, in the late Eighties. The group was formed of political activists and

lobbyist. Stonewall the charity, is a lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) rights charity.

Stonewall was founded in 1989, due to section 28 of the Local Government Act, which the gay community found an offensive piece of legislation and designed to prevent the so-called 'promotion' of homosexuality in schools, as well as stigmatising the lesbian, gay and bi community.

From the outset, Stonewall was a professional lobbying group that would fight and campaign to prevent attacks on the lesbians, gay, LGBT community. Stonewall now campaigns in the UK and across Europe.

An interesting piece of information for readers: The Stone Wall Inn is a gay bar in the Greenwich Village neighbourhood of Lower Manhattan, in New York City, America. This was the site of the Stonewall riots of 1969, which is widely considered to be the single most important event leading to the gay liberation movement and the modern fight for gay and lesbian rights in the United States. Stonewall was named after this event.

Ian McKellen is a very strong supporter of Stonewall.

Michael Cashman was one of the founding members of Stonewall.

Stonewall contact details are:

Tower Building, York Road, London, SE17NX

020 7593 1850 or 08000 50 20 20, info@stonewall.org.uk

<http://www.stonewall.org.uk/>

**stonewall
housing**

Stonewall Housing is a specialist lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) housing advice and support service. We provide housing support for LGBT people in their own homes.

Stonewall Housing also delivers a free, confidential housing advice helpline to the LGBT community, for all ages. They have a drop-in housing sessions for

the LGBT community, and also deliver a specialist and awareness training for social housing staff and tenants.

Stonewall regularly lobbies and campaigns for the housing rights of the LGBT community.

Stonewall Housing contact details are:

2A Leroy House, 436 Essex Road, London N1 3QP, 020 7359 6242

There is an Advice Line open during specific times 020 7359 5767

info@stonewallhousing.org

<http://stonewallhousing.org/>



Switchboard was founded In March 1974 as the London Lesbian and Gay Switchboard, providing help and Infonnation to London's gay community . It has expanded considerably over the years to more than 30,000 callers each year.

Switchboard provides a listening service for people to discuss their feelings in an impartial and non-judgemental way, as well

as information and advice for going out In London and the UK. It's a place where you can receive those calm words when you need them most.

Switchboard also operates an internet database of LGBT organisations in the UK.

In 2014 Switchboard won an award known as the Queen's Award for Voluntary Service. Switchboard collected its award at Buckingham Palace.

Some Switchboards patrons are:

Tom **Daley-A** British Diver, who has taken part In the Commonwealth Games, the Olympics and has won a number of medals over the years, and Is also now a TV presenter .

Fox Asher- Film-maker, Trans Campaigner and Artist

Topher Campbell - Director of film, television, theatre and a writer and part-time actor

Chris Smith - British Politician

Lewis Hancox - Comedian, Writer, Actor and Filmmaker

Switchboards contact details are:

Office: Switchboard, PO Box 7324, London, NI 9QS, 020 7837 6768

03003300630 - 10am-10pm every day

<https://switchboard.lgbt/>



The LGBT Consortium Is a charity which focuses on the development and support of LGBT groups, organisat ions and projects, so that they can deliver direct services and campaigns to the LGBT Community.

LGBT Consortium contact details are:

020 7064 6500-Somerset, admin@lgbtconsortium.org.uk

<http://www.lgbtconsortium.org.uk/events>



The LGBT Foundation Is a national charity delivering a wide range of services to lesbian, gay and bisexual and transgender (LGBT) communities.

Many people will face housing problems at one time or another, the LGBT community still face discrimination and pt"ejudlce to this day. There are a series of laws and policies that could protect the LGBT community regards this subject on the LGBT Foundation website.

LGBT Foundation contact details are:

Advice, and Support and Information: 0345 330 3030- Manchester

info@lgbt.foundation

<http://lgbt.foundation/>

<http://lgbt.foundation/Your-rights/housing/>



The Gay London Police Monitoring Group (GALOP)

Galop Is an LGBT anti-violence charity .

If you have experienced a hate crime, sexual violence, or domestic abuse, then they are here for you. GALOP also supports the LGBTTTQI community whom have had problems with the police, or have questions about the criminal justice system.

A completely Independent community led group. Galop has provided advice, support, research and lobbying around the Issues of LGBT policing for a number of years.

Intially a voluntary group of Lawyers, etc, Interested In providing a free service to gay men, GALOPS first major achievement was to prove that the police were using Agent provocateurs to gain arrest and convictions of gay men, back in the 1980's. This was known as entrapment.

A splinter group which supported lesbians 1985-1987 was fann ed. The Lesbians and Policing Project (LESPOP). This group worked as an Independent organisation alongside Galop.

The Stephen Lawrence Inquiry saw a huge change In police response to race hate crime. Ultimately this led to the implementation of minimum standards for homophobic crimes. 1999-2001

Galop continues to this day, launching a project providing specialist LGBT sexual abuse support, and publishing a report about the unreported LGBT hate crimes that happen, and Informing individuals of services that are available to victims of this type of crime.

GALOP also supports the young LGBT community.

Galop.org.uk contact details are:

020 7697 4081 - Office

0800 999 5428 - LGBT Domestic Abuse Helpline

0207 704 2040- LGBT Anti-violence advice

info@galop.org.uk

www.galop.org.uk



True Vision is a website owned by the National Police Chiefs Council. It Is a website which allows individuals to find out Information about hate crimes and or incidences and how to report them.

- What Is a hate crime or hate Incident?
- How do I find out **ways** to report a hate crime?
- A Hate crime can be reported online.
- You can find out information about people that can help and support you if have been a victim of crime .

A homophobic hate crime is:

#Any criminal offence whkh Is perceived, by the victim or any other person, to be motivated by a hostility or prejudice based on a person's sexual orientation or perceived sexual orientation."

A transphobic hate crime Is:

" Any criminal offence which Is perceived, by the victim or any other person, to be motivated by a hostility or prejudice against a person who Is transgender or perceived to be transgender."

Website details are:

http://www.report-it.org.uk/homophobic_and_transphobic_hate_crime



Pride in London provides a platform for the LGBT community to raise awareness of LGBT issues (Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, intersex, non-binary, asexual, polysexual,

genderqueer and gender variant Individuals).

<http://pridelondon.org/>



There are almost 100 pride events in and around the UK. Details of these events can be found on the Pride In London website (<http://pridelondon.org/> or [plan-your-pride/ other- prides](http://plan-your-pride/other-prides)), or the European Pride Organisers Associations website, listing locations, times and dates of these events.

The UK Pride Organisers network, is trying to pull all the UK events together, so individuals know what's on and where. <http://ukpridenetwork.org.uk/>

Pride is known being a fully inclusive organisation, including individuals from every race, faith, be they able-bodied or disabled. Pride also includes straight people. Pride In London Is run entirely by volunteers.

To make pride a sustainable organisation and to be able to run the festivals, and to provide a place where individuals can celebrate their lives and the person whom they are, Pride in London want to grow the festival over time, so that they can better serve the LGBT community In their fight for equality, and against peoples prejudices.

Pride in London Is willing to work alongside residences, businesses and any other organisation which Is either involved in Pride In London or affected by Pride In London.



Pride In London is also a member of the European Pride Organisers Association.

European Pride Organisers Association

<http://epoa.eu/>

<http://www.interpride.org/>

The European Pride Organisers Association, organises, Pride events all across Europe.

Founded In 1991, EPOA have supported each local organisation for these events. EPOAs main goal is to organize activities and events In public spaces and create public awareness for the LGBT rights, both national and international, In the hope that one day the pride organisations In their efforts to plan and promote their events, will bring individuals together In a safe environment. Visitors from all over Europe will join theses festivals to celebrate their freedom, but also to fight for equal rights within Europe.

EPOA has an annual conference which allows them to use this as a way of supporting Pride in Europe.

In 2016/2017 InterPride had a report carried out, by PrideRadar. It found that there were a total of 339 Pride organisations within Europe. But some Pride events have been forced Into financial difficulty as a result of terrorist attacks, forcing them to postpone their events. But EPOA Is hoping to get more European Prides to join the Association, so together they can support theses Prides, and the Pride events in hostile countries.

Contact details for European Pride Organisers Association (epoa) aisbl are:

Rue du March'e au Charbon 42

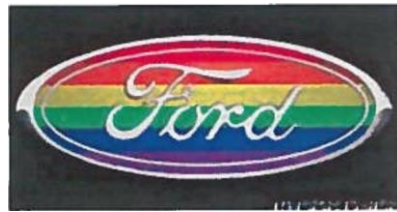
1000 Brussels

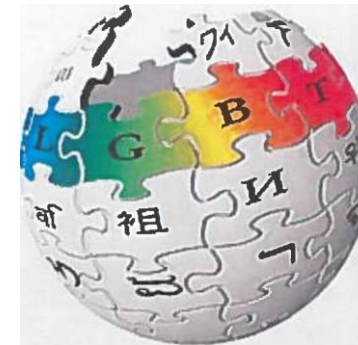
Belgium





You have got to love the look of an organisation lending support to the LGBT community.





LGBT:
Lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender

LGBTQ:
Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning

LGBTQIA:
Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning,
intersex and Asexual/ Allies





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InterPride



Introduction to Trans Awareness

‘Introduction to Trans Awareness’ is an entry-level session that introduces the key information people need to know to support trans colleagues or to work with trans clients or pupils.



The session is useful in one or more of the following circumstances:

- The organisation is committed to equality, but has had little or no contact with trans people and wants to increase understanding of trans issues
- People want to develop more confidence about working with trans colleagues, clients or pupils
- The organisation would like to make sure everyone has the same core knowledge and understanding of trans issues

At the end of the session, delegates will have:

- An appreciation of how sex, gender and sexual orientation interact
- Improved understanding of trans identities, terms and language
- A basic grounding in the key laws relating to trans people
- Increased awareness of trans issues and ways to be trans inclusive
- Increased confidence in working with trans colleagues/clients/students
- Information about helpful resources

Is this session right for us?

Please feel free to contact us for more detail and/or to discuss whether the session is right for your organisation: **07950 471414** training@genderedintelligence.co.uk

Arrangements

- Date / Time:** By arrangement, weekend / evening availability if required
- Duration:** 3.5 hours (pls allow a further 15 mins ‘arrival time’ to ensure a prompt start)
A compressed 3 hour version is available in some circumstances
- Cost:** £760*, exclusive of travel / accommodation expenses
*Discounts apply to certain sectors including the education and not-for-profit sectors. Contact us for details.
- Venue/Facilities:** We supply all handouts / session materials and attendance certificates.
We will need your organisation to provide:
- A suitable venue (access needed 45 mins prior to session)
 - A laptop and projector with cables (*contact us if this is not possible*)
 - A table for the laptop & projector
 - Either a suitable blank wall or a screen for projecting onto
 - Flipchart and paper
 - Tables for participants to work on (in a horseshoe shape is ideal)
 - Refreshments (if you wish)
- Access:** If any of your delegates have particular access needs (e.g. large print), please let us know as soon as possible.
- Numbers:** Up to 15 people - we can quote for larger sessions if required

Detailed Session Outline:

Introduction to Trans Awareness



Delivered by **Gendered Intelligence:**

“Everyone can be more intelligent about gender”

The session is based around interactive exercises, encouraging participants to get involved in thinking through what trans means and ways to achieve equality and inclusivity in practice.

Introduction and Expectations

The Wider Context

- Sex, gender and sexual orientation – how do they interact?

Language and Terminology

- What does ‘trans’ mean?
- The diversity of trans lives
- Key terms
- Straightforward guidance on managing language

The Law and Trans People

- The Equalities Act (2010)
- The Gender Recognition Act (2004)
- How might trans people be discriminated against or harassed?

Becoming Trans Aware and Trans Inclusive

- Common good practice in trans equality and inclusion
- The real experiences of trans people
- How trans might appear in your workplace – developing a positive approach and confidence

Resources

- Gendered Intelligence resources
- Other organisations, free online resources and reports

Summary, Evaluation and Close

		Non-medical								Medical							
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	Female	9647	3056	1723	632	67.6	31.68	56.38	36.68	69	42	38	16	45.39	60.87	90.48	42.11
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	40 - 44	1233	443	279	111	8.64	35.93	62.98	39.78	24	17	16	8	15.79	70.83	94.12	50
	45 - 49	1097	437	251	77	7.69	39.84	57.44	30.68	12	6	6	2	7.89	50	100	33.33
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	ASIAN or ASIAN BRITISH - Pakistani	664	139	68	23	4.65	20.93	48.92	33.82	20	8	6	3	13.16	40	75	50
	ASIAN or ASIAN BRITISH - Bangladeshi	1617	347	174	56	11.33	21.46	50.14	32.18	5	2	1	0	3.29	40	50	0
	ASIAN or ASIAN BRITISH - Any other Asian background	377	117	60	23	2.64	31.03	51.28	38.33	8	3	2	1	5.26	37.5	66.67	50

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	BLACK or BLACK BRITISH - Caribbean	863	242	146	60	6.05	28.04	60.33	41.1	2	0	0	0	1.32	0	0	0
	BLACK or BLACK BRITISH - African	3159	1045	591	156	22.14	33.08	56.56	26.4	9	3	2	0	5.92	33.33	66.67	0
	BLACK or BLACK BRITISH - Any other black background	191	62	35	12	1.34	32.46	56.45	34.29	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	MIXED - White & Black Caribbean	188	48	31	12	1.32	25.53	64.58	38.71	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	MIXED - White & Black African	121	28	17	4	0.85	23.14	60.71	23.53	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	MIXED - White & Asian	93	24	17	8	0.65	25.81	70.83	47.06	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	MIXED - any other mixed background	167	52	31	11	1.17	31.14	59.62	35.48	1	1	0	0	0.66	100	0	0
	OTHER ETHNIC GROUP - Chinese	78	26	16	8	0.55	33.33	61.54	50	1	1	1	1	0.66	100	100	100
	OTHER ETHNIC GROUP - Any other ethnic group	449	135	65	18	3.15	30.07	48.15	27.69	11	6	4	2	7.24	54.55	66.67	50
	I do not wish to disclose my ethnic origin	63	19	17	8	0.44	30.16	89.47	47.06	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		14271	4309	2431	880	100.00	30.19	56.42	36.2	152	75	61	21	100.00	49.34	81.33	34.43
Disability	Not stated	26	25	25	20	0.18	96.15	100	80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	No	13222	3898	2176	798	92.65	29.48	55.82	36.67	149	74	60	21	98.03	49.66	81.08	35
	Yes	722	284	178	49	5.06	39.34	62.68	27.53	1	0	0	0	0.66	0	0	0
	I do not wish to disclose whether or not I have a disability	301	102	52	13	2.11	33.89	50.98	25	2	1	1	0	1.32	50	100	0
Total		14271	4309	2431	880	100.00	30.19	56.42	36.2	152	75	61	21	100.00	49.34	81.33	34.43
Guaranteed interview scheme	Not stated	10566	2879	1461	460	74.04	27.25	50.75	31.49	144	70	56	20	94.74	48.61	80	35.71
	No	3167	1232	856	391	22.19	38.9	69.48	45.68	8	5	5	1	5.26	62.5	100	20
	Yes	538	198	114	29	3.77	36.8	57.58	25.44	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		14271	4309	2431	880	100.00	30.19	56.42	36.2	152	75	61	21	100.00	49.34	81.33	34.43

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Disability Description	Not stated	3029	1180	826	396	21.22	38.96	70	47.94	7	5	5	1	4.61	71.43	100	20
	Physical impairment	58	12	10	1	0.41	20.69	83.33	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Sensory impairment	40	14	10	3	0.28	35	71.43	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Mental health condition	165	62	40	9	1.16	37.58	64.52	22.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Learning disability/difficulty	197	86	49	15	1.38	43.65	56.98	30.61	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Long-standing illness	142	60	37	14	1	42.25	61.67	37.84	1	0	0	0	0.66	0	0	0
	Other	120	50	32	7	0.84	41.67	64	21.88	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
		10520	2845	1427	435	73.72	27.04	50.16	30.48	144	70	56	20	94.74	48.61	80	35.71
Total		14271	4309	2431	880	100.00	30.19	56.42	36.2	152	75	61	21	100.00	49.34	81.33	34.43
Sexual Orientation	Not stated	19	18	18	14	0.13	94.74	100	77.78	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Bisexual	230	63	37	11	1.61	27.39	58.73	29.73	4	2	2	1	2.63	50	100	50
	Gay	209	65	39	19	1.46	31.1	60	48.72	6	2	2	1	3.95	33.33	100	50
	Heterosexual	12642	3814	2130	768	88.59	30.17	55.85	36.06	128	62	49	15	84.21	48.44	79.03	30.61
	Lesbian	80	32	19	8	0.56	40	59.38	42.11	2	2	2	2	1.32	100	100	100
	I do not wish to disclose my sexual orientation	1091	317	188	60	7.64	29.06	59.31	31.91	12	7	6	2	7.89	58.33	85.71	33.33
Total		14271	4309	2431	880	100.00	30.19	56.42	36.2	152	75	61	21	100.00	49.34	81.33	34.43
Transgender	Not stated	14271	4309	2431	880	100	30.19	56.42	36.2	152	75	61	21	100	49.34	81.33	34.43
Total		14271	4309	2431	880	100.00	30.19	56.42	36.2	152	75	61	21	100.00	49.34	81.33	34.43
Marital Status	Not stated	479	166	100	37	3.36	34.66	60.24	37	6	3	2	0	3.95	50	66.67	0
	Single	8638	2286	1203	442	60.53	26.46	52.62	36.74	58	28	19	5	38.16	48.28	67.86	26.32
	Married	4129	1489	894	316	28.93	36.06	60.04	35.35	77	37	33	10	50.66	48.05	89.19	30.3
	Civil partnership	211	71	46	20	1.48	33.65	64.79	43.48	3	2	2	2	1.97	66.67	100	100
	Legally separated	92	27	15	4	0.64	29.35	55.56	26.67	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Divorced	452	155	86	31	3.17	34.29	55.48	36.05	6	3	3	3	3.95	50	100	100
	Widowed	72	20	13	3	0.5	27.78	65	23.08	1	1	1	1	0.66	100	100	100
	Other	122	63	50	15	0.85	51.64	79.37	30	1	1	1	0	0.66	100	100	0
	I do not wish to disclose this	76	32	24	12	0.53	42.11	75	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Religion	Not stated	19	18	18	14	0.13	94.74	100	77.78	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Atheism	1334	452	272	131	9.35	33.88	60.18	48.16	16	11	10	5	10.53	68.75	90.91	50
	Buddhism	121	39	26	12	0.85	32.23	66.67	46.15	2	0	0	0	1.32	0	0	0
	Christianity	6497	2021	1152	393	45.53	31.11	57	34.11	49	23	22	9	32.24	46.94	95.65	40.91
	Hinduism	670	164	90	25	4.69	24.48	54.88	27.78	26	12	10	1	17.11	46.15	83.33	10
	Islam	2856	696	361	119	20.01	24.37	51.87	32.96	35	16	11	4	23.03	45.71	68.75	36.36
	Jainism	17	5	4	1	0.12	29.41	80	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Judaism	66	26	13	4	0.46	39.39	50	30.77	1	0	0	0	0.66	0	0	0
	Sikhism	187	65	29	9	1.31	34.76	44.62	31.03	2	1	1	0	1.32	50	100	0
	Other	1071	386	216	84	7.5	36.04	55.96	38.89	7	5	1	1	4.61	71.43	20	100
	I do not wish to disclose my religion/belief	1433	437	250	88	10.04	30.5	57.21	35.2	14	7	6	1	9.21	50	85.71	16.67
Total		14271	4309	2431	880	100.00	30.19	56.42	36.2	152	75	61	21	100.00	49.34	81.33	34.43
Convictions	Applicant has indicated that they may have convictions etc which should be taken into account	290	122	68	20	2.03	42.07	55.74	29.41	2	2	2	2	1.32	100	100	100
	Applicant has indicated that they DO NOT have convictions which should be taken into account	13953	4160	2336	839	97.77	29.81	56.15	35.92	150	73	59	19	98.68	48.67	80.82	32.2
	Not stated	28	27	27	21	0.2	96.43	100	77.78	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Source	Not stated	31	30	30	23	0.22	96.77	100	76.67	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	jobs.nhs.uk	10223	2848	1418	427	71.63	27.86	49.79	30.11	131	63	50	18	86.18	48.09	79.37	36
	Search Engine	277	56	30	4	1.94	20.22	53.57	13.33	3	1	0	0	1.97	33.33	0	0
	Facebook	11	1	0	0	0.08	9.09	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Twitter	4	2	1	1	0.03	50	50	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	LinkedIn	84	15	6	3	0.59	17.86	40	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Careers Fairs	9	0	0	0	0.06	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	British Dental Journal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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	British Medical Journal	4	0	0	0	0.03	0	0	0	5	1	1	1	3.29	20	100	100
	College of Occupational Therapists	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Community Care	7	3	2	0	0.05	42.86	66.67	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	GP	6	1	1	0	0.04	16.67	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Health Service Journal	8	3	3	1	0.06	37.5	100	33.33	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Hospital Doctor	7	2	1	1	0.05	28.57	50	100	1	0	0	0	0.66	0	0	0
	Nursing Standard	2	0	0	0	0.01	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Nursing Times	1	1	1	0	0.01	100	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Pharmaceutical Journal	2	0	0	0	0.01	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Podiatry Now	1	1	0	0	0.01	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	RCN	2	0	0	0	0.01	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Therapy Weekly	2	1	0	0	0.01	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Other Professional Journal	3	2	1	1	0.02	66.67	50	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Radio Advertising	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Civil Service Jobs	1	0	0	0	0.01	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	>Civil Service Jobs – job alert email	5	1	0	0	0.04	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Jobs Go Public	4	0	0	0	0.03	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Physiobob	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Universal Jobmatch (previously 'Job Centre Plus')	113	8	5	1	0.79	7.08	62.5	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Other Website	118	36	23	8	0.83	30.51	63.89	34.78	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Local Newspaper	1	0	0	0	0.01	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	National Newspaper	7	5	4	1	0.05	71.43	80	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Internal Notice Board	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Find a job	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Other	462	159	114	46	3.24	34.42	71.7	40.35	5	5	5	1	3.29	100	100	20
	Bio Medical Journal / Gazette	3	0	0	0	0.02	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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	British Journal of Midwifery	2	0	0	0	0.01	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	East London NHS Foundation Trust Website or intranet	1199	644	474	236	8.4	53.71	73.6	49.79	2	1	1	0	1.32	50	100	0
	Employer vacancy bulletin	76	45	33	19	0.53	59.21	73.33	57.58	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Friend or work colleague told me	164	95	83	46	1.15	57.93	87.37	55.42	2	2	2	1	1.32	100	100	50
	Global Medical	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Guardian Newspaper	4	1	1	0	0.03	25	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Guardian Website	7	0	0	0	0.05	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Health Service Journal (HSJ) Website	25	4	1	0	0.18	16	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Health Service Journal Magazine	6	1	0	0	0.04	16.67	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	HealthJobsUK.com / NursingNetUK.com	250	60	23	6	1.75	24	38.33	26.09	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Indeed	455	87	52	10	3.19	19.12	59.77	19.23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Job Centre	25	1	1	0	0.18	4	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Job Centre Website	65	9	4	3	0.46	13.85	44.44	75	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Job Fair Stall	4	2	1	1	0.03	50	50	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	NHS Jobs - nhsjobs.com or nhsjobs.net	546	173	111	39	3.83	31.68	64.16	35.14	2	1	1	0	1.32	50	100	0
	Nursing Standard Journal	1	0	0	0	0.01	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Nursing Times - Journal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Nursing Times - Website	2	1	0	0	0.01	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	People Management	1	1	1	0	0.01	100	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Pharmaceutical Journal Web-site	2	0	0	0	0.01	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Physiotherapy Frontline Website	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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	Physiotherapy Frontline	1	0	0	0	0.01	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	RAD (Radiographers)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	RCN Bulletin - paper version	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	RCN Bulletinjobs.co.uk - web-site	1	0	0	0	0.01	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Radio advertisement	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Royal College of Midwives (RCM) Bulletin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Synergy News (Radiography Today)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	The Diversity Group Jobsite	1	0	0	0	0.01	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	jobsite.co.uk	35	9	5	3	0.25	25.71	55.56	60	1	1	1	0	0.66	100	100	0
	staffnurse.com	1	1	1	0	0.01	100	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	www.bodma.com web-site	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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