

# FORUM NEWS

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*Revellers "Being Active" with samba dancers at PHLN Green and Healthy Fair*

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## PVSF EDITORIAL

Hello Members & Supporters

On behalf of PVSF trustees and staff, may I take this opportunity to wish you Seasons Greetings and a Happy New Year.

For most organisations the end of the year is normally a period of winding down and looking forward to attending all the festive celebratory activities. However for PVSF this was not the case and we definitely have not had much time to relax.

In September, PVSF and PHLN hosted Peckham's first ever Health and Environment fair and what a spectacular event it turned out to be. See pages 8 and 9.

Our AGM in October was well attended, the keynote Speaker was Paul Barasi, who spoke about the benefits of the compact for the Voluntary Sector. Turn to page 4 for AGM election results, and page 5 for Compact news.

In November we teamed up with SERCO and Peckham Programme to giveaway over 50 refurbished computers to Community groups.

Also, in November we joined forces again with Radio Peckham to enable 18 community groups to improve their communication skills and go live on Radio.

Finally, our new capacity building programme was officially unveiled on 12th December at Peckham Library. More info on page 11.

Yes it was a very busy end to the year.

David Reid

# PVSF Staffing News

### A big Welcome back to



*Dan Macintyre*

Dan after a three months sabbatical July - September to pursue his interests in journalism returned to his office desk in October.

### Well done to

Dan Macintyre in September was awarded a certificate of recognition & merit for his contribution to the

Healthy Southwark Agenda in representing the voluntary sector.



*Deb James*

### Our grateful thanks to

Debs worked with us from July through to September as the temporary manager for the Peckham Healthy Living Network, whilst Dan Macintyre took a sabbatical. One of Deb's notable achievements was managing the PHLN led Green and Healthy Peckham Fair

## PVSF'S new website is here

Our new website was unveiled at our AGM in October.

There will be lots of ways in which our members can benefit from our website including having a direct link to your website, posting your events, discussion forums about particular issues of your concern and much more.

Please note. We are still constructing our website so don't be surprised if you log on to a particular sections= and there is no information. Our target is to have all of the sections of our website fully developed by April 2008.

We would be delighted to hear any comments you may have about our website. Please email Audrey [admin@peckhamforum.org.uk](mailto:admin@peckhamforum.org.uk)

**Please check out [WWW.Peckhamforum.org.uk](http://WWW.Peckhamforum.org.uk)**

# Keeping Hope Alive

Wherever you live, being young always brings challenges, but growing up in an inner city area like Peckham with its problems such as poverty and crime must sometimes seem overwhelming.

World of Hope aims to show young people that they have not been discarded by society and that there are still people who are concerned about their future.

Florence Emakpose set up World of Hope in December 2006 and already it is being recognised for making a difference in the lives of people who many had considered beyond help.

She has real roots in the area and so Peckham seemed the natural place to start her work.

"I lived in the neighbourhood for years and saw a lot of problems," she explained.

"There are all sorts of problems for the young people here and I just started

thinking if so many children are falling into lives of crime or are living in fear who is going to be our next generation?"

Florence has a history of working with the community and bought these talents to bear for World of Hope.

"Some of these young people have had no love in their lives and so it's no wonder they find it very hard to show love to anybody else," she said.

"We hold motivational street meetings, where we talk to young people on the streets and try to show them that someone is there who cares what happens to them and wants them to thrive.

"The power of the street meetings is that we are normal people, who live in the same communities as the young people but are their showing them that we want the best for them and want them to achieve the best possible."

Young people, especially those who

are not used to getting anything other than negative attention from mainstream society, can be very sceptical of people claiming they want to help and Florence and her team had to break this down before they could really help.

"When we first started we met a lot of resistance as the young people were very suspicious of people coming into the community, claiming they wanted to help and then disappearing again," She said.

"When they saw that we were serious and that we weren't going away, they changed their views and were more willing to work with us.

"Sometimes it just takes one young man to listen or to engage with us and before you know it everyone else has joined in and we are having a really lively street meeting."

The work carried out by World of Hope's team, Florence, Kevwe Okorodudu and Palmira Jones is already being recognised. Florence was recently given a Community Champion Award from Cambridge House, Camberwell where they are based.

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*Florence Emakpose*

# PVSF AGM election results



*AGM attendees absorb a presentation on Compact*

Election results for our AGM held 26th October 2007 are below.

## The following Trustees were re-elected

**John Donaldson** - (NUNHEAD COMMUNITY FORUM) – Community Forums

**Andy Burton** – (ELEPHANT JOBS) – training and capacity building

**John Keise** – (SELAH) – representing services to people with disabilities

## The following members were elected

Co-opted from last year up for election

**Osu Otu** - Strategic Ethnic Minorities Alliance (SEMA) - Ethnic Minorities

**Marie Laurence Tope** (Women's Ivory Tower Association) – Ethnic Minorities

## The following trustees remain on the board

**Ibukun Olashore** – (OBAC) – Black and ethnic minorities

**William B. Thomas** – (PECKHAM SETTLEMENT) – Community Centre

**Emmanuel Sheriff** – (SOUTHWARK REFUGEE COMMUNITY FORUM) – Refugees

**Helena Kowalska** (SSEMTA) - Education

We would like to extend our warm thanks to the trustees who are standing down for their services over the past year

**Gonzalo Hermosa** (Columbia FC), **Lalu Hanuman** (KITE)



*PVSF Members De Masokhi perform at our AGM*

## NEXT ISSUE

All articles, photos, noticeboard entries and ads should reach us by Friday 22nd February 2008. Send copy by email to [david@peckhamforum.org.uk](mailto:david@peckhamforum.org.uk) or by post to David Reid PVSF, 48 Willowbrook Rd, London SE15 6BW.

## PVSF ADVERTISEMENT RATES

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Advertisements are free to PVSF members (subject to availability)

Inserts £10 (Members) x 250 copies £20 (non members) x 250 copies

# What has the southwark compact ever done for voluntary and community organisations?

## What is the Compact?

The Southwark Compact is an agreement between statutory, voluntary, community and faith organisations about how they can work in partnership to improve the social, economic and environmental well being of Southwark.

The Southwark Compact was agreed in 2003 in September this year Southwark Alliance agreed it should be brought up to date and more widely publicised. An updated document is now being worked on.

## How do you use the compact?

The Compact lays down guidelines about how the statutory and voluntary sector should work together. If you feel that the statutory sector is not following the guidelines you should draw their attention to the Compact.

## How can I get more involved using the Compact

You may think the Local Compact cannot make a difference. But actually, it can make working together better; sorting out problems a much more rewarding process. So start getting involved with making the Compact work with you.

Here are a few questions you might want to ask yourselves as a start up to further discussion within your organisation

### ♦ Question for treasurers & finance staff

What has the Compact ever done for our sustainable funding? Are we getting long-term funding, payment in advance and full cost recovery from local and national funders? Are contracts properly negotiated or imposed and over-prescriptive? Are grants still available from local funders? How are we using the Compact on these issues?

### ♦ Questions for trustee boards and management committees

How are we using the Compact's commitments on good governance to improve our performance?

What has the Compact ever done for campaigning and independence? Do we agree that public bodies generally recognise our independence in practice, (e.g. managing our own affairs, campaigning)? If not, what leadership and engagement do we need to defend our independence in line with the Compact?

### ♦ Questions for senior workers & coordinators

Do all the staff in my organisation know and use the Local Compact? Should we have a Champion to help do this?

Does this organisation have the confidence to use Compact dispute procedures to resolve Compact breaches? Do we know about the mechanisms for this? (e.g., local disputes procedure, Compact Advocacy Programme, Parliamentary, Local and Health Ombudsman, CEDR mediation scheme, Public Law Project and the Courts?)

### ♦ Question for your staff meeting

What has the Local Compact ever done for us? What would we like it to do? How should we go about it?

## For further information and help

PVSF and other infrastructure organisations in the Borough e.g. SAVO, SCCF, will be promoting the compact much more in the forthcoming months. If you have any issues about the Compact or how it might be used please contact PVSF on 0207 358 9777 or any of the other infrastructure organisations.

# Funding a better future for all?



*Emmanuel Sheriff*

Encouraging us to all get along is one of the current government's biggest challenges but controversial new plans to encourage this might pull the support rug from beneath some of those who need it most.

In June 2006, the then Communities minister Ruth Kelly set up the Commission on Integration and Cohesion and set it the challenge of tackling tensions between different racial, religious and cultural groups.

In June 2007 the Commission published its final report *Our Shared Future* which, among other suggestions, said funding for groups that provided services for single identity groups should be the exception rather than the rule.

The Commission claimed that single identity group funding encouraged groups (whether ethnic, cultural or religious) to highlight their specific needs instead of thinking about society as a whole.

It also believed that strengthening these groups instead of concentrating on organisations which brought different races or religions together, would only

make for a more divided society.

These proposals could have serious implications on minority ethnic charities funded to provide services for specific ethnic or religious groups.

Hulusi Yuruten, from the Southwark Cyprus Turkish Association said such moves could have a serious effect on funding for his organisation.

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**“When people feel vulnerable they are going to feel much more at ease with people of their own ethnicity”**

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Hulusi argued that his organisation and groups like it, serve to help members to integrate by giving them the support they need to become fully involved in society.

“I agree that we should be working toward integration but it is important to recognise that some of these single identity groups are vital for helping their members integrate into society.

“If you can't use mainstream services or don't know how to get help then it can very hard to integrate into society.”

Isata Sawi from De Masokhi, is

supportive of the Commission's proposal.

The activities of De Masokhi are all geared toward teaching children of all backgrounds about the cultures of others.

“We deal with children aged 5-18 and our aim is to introduce them to different cultures through cultural dance, instrumental workshops and other art-based activities.

“Although a lot of our activities are African influenced at the moment we are aiming to introduce projects based on Traveller communities, Turkish culture and other groups.

Isata was sympathetic to groups who might lose funding under the new proposals but was confident that funding should be used to encourage community cohesion.

“When people come to this country they often find it difficult to fit into society and so at the start people might need to interact with others from their culture.

“The long term aim, however, should always be to bring people together and enable new arrivals to function in the mainstream”.

Emmanuel Sheriff from the Immigrants Information Centre had mixed feelings about the proposals.

“While I see that it is very good idea to encourage integration and discourage segregation there are some practical issues that need to be considered,” he said.



*Sawsan Salim*

Emmanuel is familiar with single identity groups as he was involved in the Sierra Leone Community Forum for a number of years.

"It's a complicated issue because there are times when people need the support of people who have the same backgrounds as them.

"When people are vulnerable they are going to feel much more at ease with people of their own ethnicity. They are not concerned with long term benefits of mixing, they simply want to get help.

"I agree with the Commission's proposal but feel it needs to be a gradual move or else people will suddenly find it hard to get the support they need."

"Sawsan Salim founder of the Kurdish Refugee Women's Organisation was adamant that single identity groups have a role to play in society.

"I'm not against bringing people together and connecting people to the mainstream, but some organisations have been set up for a reason," she said.

"There might be a language barrier or there could be other issues that people have.

"We started working with one specific community (Kurdish women) and in 2001 we widened our remit to take in all women from the Middle East."

"We have a specific remit to help women who are at risk of domestic violence. Many of my members would feel very nervous about talking to a mixed groups or general community centre.

"If someone came to me from another background I would of course help her. It might be that I can't understand them very well but I would at least be able to point them in the right direction.

Sawsan also said that single identity groups have a role to play in telling informing the authorities about the lives of people they might consider 'hard to reach'.

"We were concerned about the issues of honour killings and domestic abuse in Kurdish communities and the local authorities were not aware that this was an issue with in Kurdish or Middle Eastern communities.

"One of our aims is to help local authorities understand the issue better and be able help these women."

Sawsan strongly disagreed that voluntary groups increased segregation within society.

"Society is not ruled by charitable organisations so the problems with integration are not caused by charities," she said. "Charities are about providing for people's needs."

Marie Laurence Tape from the Women's Ivory Tower Association (WITA), which offers support to French Speaking African Women, is wholeheartedly behind the push for



*Hulusi Yuruten*

community cohesion.

WITA helps its members by showing them how to access services and support and generally function in mainstream society.

Like many of the other voluntary sector leaders we spoke to, she argues that while funding for single identity groups is essential, the emphasis should be on helping members to interact with society at large.

"It is important that they can find people from the same groups as them, especially when they first arrive in Britain, but at the same time the organisations should work on helping people to get involved in their local community.

It seems that within Peckham BME voluntary sector at least, there is a cautious agreement with the Commission's proposals but that agreement comes with warnings.

Cohesion is a complicated issue and sometimes work done by seemingly exclusive groups is the first step to enabling isolated groups and communities to become fully involved in today's vibrant Britain.

# The Day Peckham Went Healthy and Green

**O**n Saturday 15 September more than 1,200 local people visited Peckham Square to take part in PHLN's annual health fair. The network has held an annual event in the square for the past four years. The 12 projects that make up the network joined forces with more than 30 other local groups and organisations to deliver a fun-packed family afternoon with a purpose.

Ever keen to try something new, this year we worked closely with local community groups and campaigning organisations to give our event a

'green' twist – emphasising the close links between health and the environment.

The event, the 'Green and Healthy Peckham Fair', aimed to raise awareness of local services that can help people take action to improve their health and tackle environmental concerns. The event was opened by Councillor Mackie Sheikh.

From the start we wanted to make the event as enjoyable and participative as possible so we encouraged local groups to offer

chances for people not just to hear about their work but to try things out and get a bit more actively involved in the day. As a result we had a buzzing market place where people could try out everything from ear acupuncture or Indian head massage; sample vegan chocolate cake and organic fruit and vegetables; get health advice; and have their fitness tested or take part in a fitness competition.

The highlight of the day, however, was the dance showcase. The programme of dance performances and open-air dance/exercise classes really



*Visitors taking part in the Bhangra Aerobics workshop*



*Spectators getting fit in the square*

With large community events it can be difficult to assess what people take away with them, but we really wanted to know if we could make a difference, so we set ourselves the challenge this year to find out. Volunteers from Peckham Voluntary Sector Forum did a random survey of a percentage of those leaving the square, asking them a series of questions about what they thought about the event (rating us with marks out of 10); what they enjoyed, and what, if anything, they had learned. When we analysed the results we were pleasantly surprised – we were rated an average of 8 out of 10 for a fun well-organised day out, but even more positively, 86% of the people we surveyed said they had learnt something new about either their health or the environment! That certainly made all the hard work worthwhile.

managed to get the crowd moving and there was something to suit all tastes, abilities and age ranges - from African to Bollywood, Bolivian to Samba, and Caribbean to Salsa. As always one of the highlights of the day was the PHLN-funded Carl Campbell's Dance Co. 7 "recycled teenagers". It was easy to see from the crowd's reaction why this sprightly group of older people were given the title "the joy of Peckham" by Paul O'Grady during a recent TV appearance!

We wanted people to have fun and enjoy the fair and it was clear to see that we had achieved what we set out to do in that regard; but we also had a serious purpose. We hoped that at the end of the event everyone who came along would feel encouraged or inspired to take perhaps just one small step to improve their health or to become more environmentally friendly in the way they live.



*Lalu Hanumann, PVSF Trustee, introduces the next act*

# Southwark CSPAN – get to know

**M**any groups in Peckham offer local people the chance to take part in different physical activities. These can range from football to keep-fit, from African dance to healthy walking. If you are involved in one of these groups, you need to know about an important new partnership in the borough – Southwark Community Sport and

Physical Activity Network (CSPAN). CSPAN is national initiative, coordinated by Sport England. They are local partnerships that bring together different organisations involved in sport and physical activity like the council, the primary care trust, schools youth services and the voluntary sector. Their purpose is to help deliver physical activity in the

area in a strategic way. Importantly for community groups, all funding for sport and physical activity in Southwark will come via the CSPAN. There has been one meeting so far. We will keep you updated on any further developments. For further information about CSPAN, contact Dan MacIntyre on 020 7635 7448 or dan@peckhamforum.org.uk

## Peckham Cookery Competition 2007



*Dan MacIntyre shows off entries before the judging*

Competition. The aim – to find the most nutritious, delicious value-for-money recipe able to feed a family of four for £5 or less. People attending the Flavas of Peckham festival in the town square inundated PHLN Coordinator Dan MacIntyre with their recipes. While the judging was tough, the panel eventually agreed on the three winners.

### Winners

- 1st Prize – Abigail Roberts – Lemon Mental Curry – Wins a meal for two at Ganapati!
- 2nd Prize – Sarah Houghton – Cabbage Delight - - Wins a £25 Persepolis Gift Voucher!
- 3rd Prize – Rachel Ashcroft – Sardine Risotto – Win a liquidiser / blender!

You can read the recipes at our website – [www.peckhamforum.org.uk](http://www.peckhamforum.org.uk). Try them out at home and let us know what you think.

**F**or the fourth year running, Peckham Healthy Living Network got local residents

sweating over a hot stove, to reveal their family recipes and cook up a storm in the annual Peckham Cookery

# PVSF unveil their new support programme for Community Groups

On 12th December PVSF officially unveiled its new look Capacity Building programme at a special launch event held in Peckham Library where the new changes to its popular support programme for community groups was revealed in front of a captivated audience

The main changes to our programme are highlighted below.

- Offer help to an increased number of groups up to a maximum of 50 groups for a 2 year period.
- Introduce more group learning, facilitated by our capacity building team or one of our user groups which will focus on particular organisational development issues as determined by our service users.
- Offer training through workshops and seminars.
- Improve the efficiency of our tailored approach by allocating groups a set number of hours of dedicated face to face support



*Launch attendees listen attentively*

As a quick introduction of things to come from our new look programme an ICT workshop was organised with SAVO which aimed to introduce groups to useful time saving tips which they would find useful as part of their everyday work, through using Microsoft Office packages such as Word, Excel, Access and Publisher.

This workshop proved to be very lively

and provided us with much needed information on potential ICT skills gaps amongst smaller community groups in Peckham. We will be working together with SAVO to come up with initiatives of how we can support the training needs for groups who have very basic or no ICT skills.

For further information please contact Noel Hudson on 020 7635 7000.

## Peckham Interactive

Coming soon PVSF will be supporting groups to strengthen their Information and Communication Technology (ICT) capacity and to access a range of resources available through the ICT Hub and CTT.

**Help and information will be available in the following:**

- Managing Information and Communication Technology (ICT) and the knowledgebase

- How to cost and fund ICT
- Accessing Charity Technology Trust (CTT) products and services
- Registration and Resources

# Effective governance is essential for a strong and sustainable organisation

The Governance Hub has suggested that good governance is one of the key principles for a healthy, successful and sustainable organization. As voluntary and community organizations we are supposed to be working for the public good and therefore we are responsible for the relevant outcomes, which depend on how well the organisation is governed. Efficient and transparent systems of government are thus of paramount importance in today's climate.

In order to make your organization more competitive, particularly in securing funding it is essential that you take a look at your governance to ensure that trustees have a range of complimentary skills and are committed to achieving the outcomes which they set themselves.

A summary of key principles of effective governance enumerated by the Governance Hub are listed below and all trustees are encouraged to invest a little time in studying them. These are:

**1. Board leadership:** Every organisation should be led and controlled by an effective Board of trustees which collectively ensures delivery of its objects sets its strategic

direction and upholds its values.

**2. The Board in control:** The trustees as a Board should collectively be responsible and accountable for ensuring and monitoring that the organisation is performing well, is solvent, and complies with all its obligations.

**3. The high performance Board:** The Board should have clear responsibilities and functions, and should compose and organise itself to discharge them effectively.

**4. Board review and renewal:** The Board should periodically review its own and the organisation's effectiveness, and take any necessary steps to ensure that both continue to work well.

**5. Board delegation:** The Board should set out the functions of sub-committees, officers, the chief executive, other staff and agents in clear delegated authorities, and should monitor their performance.

**6. Board and trustee integrity:** The Board and individual trustees should act according to high ethical standards, and ensure that conflicts of interest are properly dealt with.

**7. Board openness:** The Board should be open, responsive and accountable to its users, beneficiaries, members, partners and others with an interest in its work.

**8. The Code and Diversity:** Underlying each of these is the additional principle of equality – that of ensuring equity, diversity and equality of treatment for all sections of the community. This is fundamental to the work of all voluntary and community sector organizations; rather than creating a separate 'Equality' section, the principle has been used to inform all sections of the Code.

**For further information** on the Good Governance Code, which has been prepared by the Governance Hub, please click on the following links to download a summary or full copy of the code free of charge. Hard copies are also available from the Governance Hub for £5.00 per copy

Download a summary of the Code  
 Download a full copy of the Code  
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# Community Groups spread the word live on local radio

PVSF repeated its successful 'Your Group On Radio' workshops which it held in June by holding another two workshops on 27th and 28th November 2007. However on this occasion as well as the workshop, community groups were able to use their newly developed media skills to take part in a live on air interview about their work and how it is making a difference in Peckham

A total of 18 groups benefited from the workshops run by Radio Peckham which included helping them to develop better voice projection, speaking to an audience and developing a short feature for radio.

To listen to the interviews you can log onto the Radio Peckham Website [www.radiopeckham.org/community](http://www.radiopeckham.org/community).



*Groups practicing their presentation skills during workshop*

## New Websites for Peckham BME groups -Update

Last issue we told you about our exciting pilot project which would enabled 8 BME groups to have their websites designed and developed and to receive training on how to update their websites all absolutely FREE.

The good news is that you can now log onto the following newly developed websites for six of these groups:

Immigrants Information Centre - [immigrantsinfoentre.org.uk](http://immigrantsinfoentre.org.uk)  
Womens Ivory Tower - [womenivorytower.org.uk](http://womenivorytower.org.uk)

Dragon and Pennack TRA- [dragonandpennack.org.uk](http://dragonandpennack.org.uk)  
Palmtree Academy- [palmtreeacademy.org.uk](http://palmtreeacademy.org.uk)  
Joshua Foundation - [joshuasuperkids.org.uk](http://joshuasuperkids.org.uk)  
Southwark Turkish Education Group - [nktcommunityschool.org.uk](http://nktcommunityschool.org.uk)

## PVSF help groups receive free computers

SERCO, PECKHAM PROGRAMME and PVSF came together on 27th November to give away over 50 free

refurbished computers to Peckham based voluntary and groups. This giveaway is part of an initiative to

improve and strengthen the ICT needs of community organisations in Peckham.

# Promote your volunteer opportunities with LSBU Volunteering

London South Bank University (LSBU) Volunteering promotes volunteering opportunities to staff and students while they work or study. We are looking for community and not-for-profit organisations who would like to promote their volunteer opportunities through the scheme. The University itself has over 23,000 students and 2,000 staff from diverse backgrounds so if you are trying to attract volunteers we can help you promote your opportunities on our campus in Elephant and Castle.



*LSBU Volunteers*

## What LSBU Volunteering does

LSBU Volunteering encourages volunteering by our staff and students and advertises volunteer opportunities in the local area and beyond. We can promote one-off volunteering days, casual volunteering, ongoing placements and bespoke projects. We work with any not-for-profit and community organisation so long as the organisations activities fit with the University's mission and values.

## What we can offer community and not-for-profit organisations

We can offer organisations the chance

to advertise their volunteer opportunities to our staff and students. Many of our staff and students have specialist skills and knowledge which they can contribute. It is also an opportunity to raise the profile of the organisation and its work within the University. In order to be eligible for the scheme organisations must have

- Employer's Liability Insurance/Public Liability Insurance to cover volunteers
- Health and safety policy
- Equal opportunities policy
- Child protection policy and/or vulnerable adults policy if applicable

## How to get involved

If your organisation would like to promote volunteer opportunities through LSBU Volunteering, you need to complete a registration form and sign the organisation agreement. Then, complete a role description for each volunteer role you need volunteers for. For a copy of the forms contact Katie Reed, Community Volunteering Co-ordinator on 020 7815 6878 or [volunteering@lsbu.ac.uk](mailto:volunteering@lsbu.ac.uk). If you would like more information visit the website [www.lsbu.ac.uk/volunteering](http://www.lsbu.ac.uk/volunteering).

# PC giveaway

PVSF has an additional 2 computers to give away. Please ring David Reid on 0207 358 9777 – first come first served!

# Promote your group free to thousands of people on Southwark Community TV

Did you know that you can promote your groups work free of charge on Southwark's community TV screens? Presently there are 19 Community TV screens in Southwark and you can find them in places like McDonalds, Health and Medical Centres, Schools and shopping centres.

The community screens in Peckham are situated at:

\* Peckham Pulse Leisure Centre, 10 Melon Rd, SE15 J4N

\* Peckham One Stop Shop, 1222 Peckham Hill Street SE15 5JR

\* Lister Primary Care Centre, 101 Peckham Rd, SE15 5LJ

\* Southwark Housing Options, 25 Bournemouth Rd, London SE15 4UJ

If you are interested in using the community TV Screen to promote your groups work or to find out where the other TV screens are located in Southwark contact:

Caroline Agocs  
Southwark Alliance, C/o Town Hall  
Peckham Road, London SE5 8UB  
Tel: 020 7525 7557

## Next Trustees Network Meeting

Supporting volunteers on management committees of local groups in Southwark

Date 21st January 2008

Venue: First Floor Boardroom  
London South Bank  
University  
Southbank Technopark  
90 London Road, SE1 6LN

Time: 6:30pm – 8:00pm

For further information contact  
020 7403 2936

## Southwark Youth Providers Network "Actions speak louder than words"

The Youth Providers network was created to give youth workers and anyone working with young people, between the ages 13-19, a forum to meet and sharing information and concerns of what is happening in their local area with regards to young people. There are 4 networks located in different areas of the borough, including Peckham and Nunhead.

They meet approximately every 2 months and invite external speakers also to provide information to the group.

The network is facilitated by Sarah

Timson the youth providers network coordinator.

The next youth providers network in Peckham and Nunhead, 28th February 2008, 2.30pm. Venue to be confirmed.

If you would like to find out more information about the network and how your group could benefit from being a part of it please contact Sarah Timson on 020 7525 1523 or email her on [sarah.timson@southwark.gov.uk](mailto:sarah.timson@southwark.gov.uk)

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