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VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN IN LONDON

Women asylum seekers discriminated for their gender

There is a trend of discriminatory treatment towards women asylum seekers in the UK says a London-based campaigning charity that also offers legal representation to asylum seekers.

Debora Singer, policy and research manager of Asylum Aid, said that there is an "institutionalised and systematic" culture of disbelief within the UK Border Agency (UKBA) towards women who seek asylum.

She said: "We identified that the quality of decision-making was woeful. Women simply weren't believed. It is shocking but, unfortunately, the women and the people who work in this sector would say, not unexpected."

Sanaa (not her real name) came to the UK from Iraq to join her British husband. From the moment she set foot in her new home, she was beaten and verbally abused by her husband; she was raped several times and he controlled every aspect of her life.

When she flew back to Iraq to visit family, her husband cancelled the visa on which she had been sponsored. Besides he spread rumours among her family in Iraq that she had been unfaithful.

This led to her being hunted down by a paternal uncle and her own brothers. She fled back to the UK where she claimed asylum on threats that she might be killed in Iraq and feeling unsafe living with her husband.

Sanaa's asylum application was turned down and the domestic violence she suffered was dismissed, despite evidence from medical and police reports. Her fear for her life if returned to Iraq was also rejected.

The Immigration judge who heard her appeal after four months however decided that Sanaa was telling the truth and overturned the original decision which rejected her asylum claim.

Activists say Sanaa's experience is too common in the UK and women seeking asylum often seem to fare worse than men. They face discrimination not only for being asylum seekers but also because of their gender.

UKBA has appointed a Gender Champion last year and a spokesperson from the agency said: "We are reviewing gender sensitivity in the asylum process as part of our overall Asylum Improvement Project.

"We have introduced measures to ensure that female interviewers and interpreters are now available for female applicants. We have also introduced provisions for women to bring a friend or other companion with them to the interview to provide emotional or medical support."

Source: [Trust Law](#) 01 November 2011

Teacher sexually abused girl since she was 11

Mohammed Akorley, a teacher from Honor Oak, south-east London, is charged with sexually abusing a pupil for eleven years since she was 11-years-old.

The Old Bailey heard that the girl was pregnant when she was 15 and the relationship continued till she was 22-years-old.

Brian Reece, prosecuting, said: "This girl was taken advantage of from a very early age at a time when she could not have had any understanding of what was happening to her.

"When she was aged 15 she had become pregnant by this defendant and had a termination."

He added on one occasion in 2008, Akorley's wife found him and the complainant in bed.

Akorley is charged with eight counts of rape and one charge of indecency with a child.

He denies all charges and the trial continues.

Source: [BBC](#) 01 November 2011

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN IN THE UK

UK opts-out of EU directive embedding gender considerations in asylum claim

The UK has opted out of a revised Qualifications Directive; one of five asylum directives currently undergoing revision, which will form a keystone of the Common European Asylum System (CEAS).

The revised directive recognises gender-related persecutions like female genital mutilation, forced abortion or rape in situations of conflict or war when women seek asylum.

As a result of the amendments, EU member states will be required to fully consider gender-related persecutions, including gender identity, when assessing asylum claims.

Jean Lambert Green Party MEP for London welcomed the amendments and said female asylum seekers have experienced differing standards of protection and reception in different member states.

She added that the amendments will play a vital role in realising an asylum system that recognises both gender and gender identity as grounds for protection. "As such [this] represents a real step forward to mainstreaming gender sensitivity in the EU's asylum policy."

However the British government have decided to opt out of the directive. Lambert said: "As a UK MEP it is disappointing to say the least that the British Government has decided not to opt-in to the new version of the Qualifications Directive, effectively blocking the right to equal treatment for vulnerable people seeking to rebuild their lives."

“We have to remember that we are talking about human beings, who have fled their homes in fear of persecution. The UK has the possibility to play its role in raising protection standards across Europe rather than increasing legal complexity and I urge the government to reconsider its decision.”

This revised Qualifications Directive is due to be in place in 2012.

Source: [WVoN](#) 28 October 2011

Number of women applying for universities significantly decreased

The decline of women applicants to universities in the UK is almost twice as high compared to men revealed figures from the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service.

The number of women applying dropped by 10.5 per cent while male applications fell by 7 per cent after the increase in tuition fees. This means 4,542 fewer women and 2,346 fewer men have applied to universities.

Shabana Mahmood, Labour's universities spokeswoman, said: "It is unfair many who have the ability to go to university are being put off from applying because of the debt they will face."

University vice-chancellors and ministers however were quick to stress it was too early to draw conclusions from the figures. David Willetts, Universities Secretary said: "It is too early in the applications cycle for data to reveal underlying trends – the main UCAS deadline is not until January."

Wendy Piatt, director general of the Russell Group added: "Students should certainly not be put off university by the new fees and funding system. If you're good enough to get in, you can afford to go."

Source: [Independent](#) 25 October 2011

INTERNATIONAL VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

Man threw woman out of hotel window breaking her spinal cord

The Dubai Criminal Court of First Instance heard a 37-year-old salesman from the UK threw a 36-year-old woman from Ukraine out of a hotel window, breaking her spinal cord, after she allegedly refused to let him finish having sex.

The woman, who is only identified as AK, met the man, who is only identified as ZA, at a bar in the Panorama Hotel in Bur Dubai. She said she then went with him to a room in a different hotel.

A dispute erupted between them, and she ran to a bedroom, locked herself in and began screaming at passersby for help. She then called a taxi driver she knew and asked him to come get her.

However minutes later, ZA managed to get into the room, where he grabbed her and threw her out of the window - she landed on a car. She was taken to hospital in an ambulance and the medical report stated that she had suffered a break in her spinal cord, which will leave her with a 30 per cent disability.

AK denies charges of assault and having consensual sex with AK. He confessed to consuming alcohol.

The court has also charged the victim with prostitution and consuming alcohol.

She will be summoned for the next hearing on the 1st of December.

Source: [The National](#) 03 November 2011

Female students as young as six insulted 'whores' and 'sluts'

School girls as young as six are being targeted by ultra-orthodox Jews also called Haredim in the city of Bet Shemesh in Israel for being dressed in compliance with the school's regulations - skirt to the knee or below; sleeves at least to the elbow.

The Haredi men regularly gather at the gates of the school screaming 'whore' and 'slut' at the girls and their mothers. They say the students are dressed "immodestly"; since girls even as young as six should cover their flesh.

Michal Glatt, mother of a 10-year-old student says: "They instil fear, they use terror tactics. Screaming at little girls? What other word is there but terrorism?"

Most of the girls are traumatised by the demonstrations. Debbie Rosen-Solow, mother of two daughters at the school, says the protests had "definitely put a lot of stress on the children. You see the terror on their faces."

School staff and students returning from a recent holiday found a stink bomb hurled through a glass window; stinking of excrement and rotting fish putting a classroom out of use.

Other attacks on women have also occurred in the neighbourhood – women joggers have been spat at and verbally abused. A canvasser in her 60s, wearing shirt and trousers, was physically barred from entering an apartment block and was called a whore.

Signs pasted to apartment blocks near the school read: "Women who pass through our neighbourhood are required to appear in modest dress."

Source: [Guardian](#) 31 October 2011

EVENTS

Women in Prison

Black and Minority Ethnic women's project – Workshop

10th November 2011 - 12:30- 16:00

Unit 10, The Ivories, 6 Northampton Street London N1 2HY

A workshop to identify best practice models for working with BME women in the criminal justice system, looking at how the women's sector can strengthen our response by working together.

The workshop will focus on the issues of "Girls and gangs", mental health and service users' perspective of the criminal justice system from both a practical and policy perspective.

The BME project continues to network and build on Women in Prison's existing contact base to identify other London-based voluntary and statutory sector agencies with specialism's in BME women and/or female offending, in order to promote joined-up, complimentary support services for BME women who are affected by the criminal justice system.

To RSVP email bmevolunteer@womeninprison.org.uk ,
shana@womeninprison.org.uk or Bintu@womeninprison.org.uk

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For more information contact Bintu Tijani or Shana Campbell on 020 7359 6674

IKWRO - International Conference 2011

“Honour” based violence Whose honour are we talking about?

Thursday 17 November 2011 - 9:30 am - 5 pm

Venue: Camden Centre Camden Town Hall London WC1H 9AU

The conference will include a host of incredible speakers including Egyptian feminist writer **Dr Nawal el Saadawi**.

This conference is organised by the Iranian and Kurdish Women’s Rights Organisation in partnership with Refugee Women’s Association (RWA) and Türkisch Deutscher Frauenvere.

An opportunity for professionals such as police, teachers, health and social workers, researchers and other professionals with an interest in women's rights to learn more about ‘honour’ based violence.

Conference fee:

£50 statutory organisations

£30 voluntary organisations

£10 concessionary

For more information and to book a place please email:

bookings.ikwro@gmail.com

Ethics and Social Dimensions of Tourism Programme

Invites you to participate in the World Travel Market (WTM) event on **[Gender and Sustainable Tourism Development: Exploring the Links](#)** to be held in London, UK,

9 November 2011 (12:30 – 13:30)

The event will feature a presentation of the recently published Global Report on Women in Tourism, a joint UNWTO/UN Women publication, followed by **interventions from representatives of the public and private sectors as well as of civil society**. The latter will share their views and experiences on the important role of tourism in promoting women’s empowerment and will discuss

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this link in light of the main themes of the report – Employment, Entrepreneurship, Leadership, Education and Community.

For registration to the event please [click here](#), or if you prefer please email ethics@unwto.org or call + 34 91 5678 171.

London Feminist Network - Reclaim the Night March!

Date: Saturday 26th November, 2011

Time: 6:00pm

Venue: Assemble Whitehall Palace

Nearest Tubes: Embankment; Charing Cross

The London Feminist Network invites you to join them on the annual Reclaim the Night march to say NO to violence against women and NO to cuts towards women's services. The march marks the UN International Day to Eliminate all forms of Violence against Women.

This is a women-only march and women from all backgrounds are welcomed.

The march will lead through central London starting at Whitehall and ending at the Camden Centre, Euston with a rally of speakers, stalls, hot food and DJs.

There will be a collection at the door. A minimum of £2 is suggested to cover the venue costs.

Official flyer:

http://www.reclaimthenight.org/images/RTN_flyer_Sept2011.pdf

DIRECT ACTIONS, CAMPAIGNS & RESOURCES

Protest the sexist Miss World contest!

Sunday 6 November 2011

Time: 2.15pm briefing (protest begins at 2.45pm)

Join the London Feminist Network, OBJECT, UK Feminista, Million Women Rise and others in demonstrating against the Miss World contest at Earls Court on

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Sunday 6 November. Join this mass protest and let your feelings about this sexist and retrograde event be known!

40 years ago, feminists disrupted this sexist contest in spectacular fashion, with chants of 'we're not beautiful, we're not ugly... we're ANGRY!!' Let the organisers and all those profiting from the event know that we are ALL angry that such an event is once again being held here in London, 40 years later. Bring placards, banners and raise your voice against this appalling offence against women's equality. Let them know loud and clear that this event has NO PLACE in London in 2011!

Being a woman is not a competition!

Assemble: The Tournament pub (opposite West Brompton tube station - District line, London Overground line; please check for weekend engineering works.)

Protest is likely to last around 2 - 2.5hrs - All women welcome!

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End Detention of victims of trafficking campaign

Stop detaining trafficked people - Victims of trafficking are victims of crime, not criminals.

Every day men, women and children are trafficked into and within the UK, experiencing slavery, rape, desperation and fear. Some vulnerable victims are identified and helped by Government and charities; however, due to a flawed system, an untold number are improperly detained in prisons and detention centres.

These individuals were lied to and harmed in the UK, but instead of focusing on arresting and prosecuting the criminals who trafficked and exploited them, many who also committed other crimes in our communities across the UK, the Government continues to put victims in prisons and detention centres.

Their crimes? Over 95% of Poppy Project clients in detention or prison lost their freedom because a trafficker gave them a fake passport; others stole food to survive – crimes that only happened because they were trafficked here. We call on the Government to ensure that anyone who may be a victim of trafficking is properly identified and freed from unfair detention or incarceration.

Please sign and share petition

<https://submissions.epetitions.direct.gov.uk/petitions/18933>

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Fawcett Society - Day of action

Saturday 19th November!

On average, women earn less, own less, and are more likely to work and retire in poverty than men. The government's approach to cutting the deficit will widen the gap between women and men:

- Female unemployment is rising as jobs are cut in public service
- The benefits and services women rely on more are being slashed
- Women on low incomes are becoming poorer
- The pay gap looks set to widen
- Women's access to vital support services is being undermined
- Increasing numbers of women are being forced to give up work as cuts to childcare support means their jobs no longer cover the family's care costs

The government's approach to cutting the deficit is turning back time on women's equality. This can't go on.

On November 19th, join us on the 'DON'T turn back time' March in London

1950's THEME: DRESS UP! To send the message that women don't want to be catapulted back to the levels of inequality of yesteryear.

For further information email economy@fawcettsociety.org.uk or visit the following link <http://fawcettsociety.org.uk/index.asp?Pageid=1247>

CONSULTATIONS

Ministry of Justice

Commission on a Bill of Rights - Do we need a UK Bill of Rights?

The Commission on a UK Bill of Rights is seeking views from the public on whether we need a UK Bill of Rights and, if so, what it might look like.

The Commission has published a [Discussion Paper](#) which sets out 4 questions:

- Do you think we need a UK Bill of Rights?

If so,

- What do you think a UK Bill of Rights should contain?
- How do you think it should apply to the UK as a whole, including its four component countries of England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales?
- Having regard to our terms of reference, are there any other views which you would like to put forward at this stage?

For more information on the consultation visit the following link

<http://www.justice.gov.uk/news/press-releases/cbr/cbrnewrelease050811.htm>

Email your response to responses@commissiononabillofrights.gsi.gov.uk

Deadline - 11 November 2011

Department for Education

Review of Personal, Social, Health and Economics (PSHE) Education

Closing Date: Wednesday 30 November 2011

The Government said in the Schools White Paper, *The Importance of Teaching*, that it would conduct an internal review to determine how to support schools to improve the quality of teaching of personal, social, health and economic (PSHE) education, including giving teachers the flexibility to use their judgment about how best to deliver PSHE education.

This request for representations seeks your views on the core body of knowledge that pupils need to learn through PSHE education teaching and ways to improve the quality of teaching.

To find out more and respond to the consultation click [here](#)

Survey for the voluntary sector: Big Society and Inequality

Voice4Change England and the Women's Resource Centre have been commissioned by the Office for Civil Society to provide advice to Government on: the challenges that inequalities present to the Big Society agenda and how to address them; and the opportunities for tackling inequalities that the Big Society agenda offers.

They are conducting a survey asking voluntary and community organisations focused on equality what the Big Society means for them and their beneficiaries.

The survey asks organisations how Big Society policies and programmes will affect the communities they work with; what the opportunities and challenges are; and what examples of good practice they would like to see more of.

The responses will be used to let Government know about voluntary and community organisations' experiences of the Big Society and to identify what steps can be taken to take advantage of opportunities, tackle challenges and to make sure that all communities benefit.

The survey should only take around 15 minutes to complete and respondents can answer only the most relevant questions.

[Click here](#) for survey

For more information or to request the survey in an alternative format, contact Jemma Grieve Combes at Voice4Change England on jemma@voice4change-england.co.uk telephone 020 7843 6129 or Rebecca Veazey at Women's Resource Centre on Rebecca@wrc.org.uk telephone 020 7324 3046.

Home Office

Domestic violence disclosure scheme

The Home Office is launching a consultation asking whether the protection of victims of domestic violence can be improved by the establishment of a national domestic violence disclosure scheme and, if so, how such a scheme could work in practice.

This consultation seeks views on whether to introduce a scheme for disclosing information about an individual's history of domestic violence to a new partner.

The consultation closes on 13 January 2012.

For more information and to respond to the consultation click [here](#)

TRAINING

Rights of Women In-house training

3 million women in the UK experience violence every year.

Reforms to the legal aid scheme will leave many women without access to legal advice and representation and more reliant on statutory and voluntary agencies for support and information.

In-house training from Rights of Women offers a cost-effective way to ensure your staff have the knowledge and skills to support women. We have over 30 years' experience of providing training on women and the law, and our specialist team of solicitors and barristers will use their expertise and experience to make complex areas of the law clear, accessible and "user-friendly".

We will come and deliver training to you, at a time and venue of your choice, from just £42 per participant.

We can tailor our courses to meet your specific needs. Our "off the shelf" courses include:

Domestic violence and DIY injunctions: the complete guide

Getting the basics: an introduction to family law

Stop the traffic: protecting and supporting trafficked women in the UK

No recourse? EEA national? Supporting migrant women experiencing domestic violence

We consistently receive excellent feedback on our training courses:

"We have bought Rights of Women in-house training 3 times now and each time the feedback from staff has been excellent. The courses are perfect to ensure our domestic violence staff have up to date knowledge on the relevant legal practices. The trainers are professional, knowledgeable and friendly. Very impressed"

Women's Housing Action Group

October 2011

We also run interactive workshops and can provide speakers for your events.

To find out more about us, and our in-house training, please visit our website:

[Find out more about in-house training](#)

Or contact the Training Officer: training@row.org.uk 0207 251 6575

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Workshops! Prostitution, exit strategies and good practice in supporting women

We are running a series of workshops for borough-level statutory agencies and voluntary service providers who focus on prostitution. The aim is to equip attendees with the knowledge required to assist individuals who want to leave prostitution – including victims of trafficking – through facilitating access to appropriate services. Workshops will be run over a day and a half and attendees are expected to attend both days.

The training costs £150 (statutory agencies) or £110 (voluntary agencies).

Workshop content

Day 1– awareness-raising

Prostitution: facts and figures • UK and global context • services and prevention

Day 2 – best practice

Local context • legislation • case studies with guest speakers (details below) • taking action on exiting – how to improve your borough's response

Dates

23-24 November 2011

30 November – 01 December

Lunch and refreshments included.

Who should attend?

Anyone in the statutory, voluntary or community sectors in contact with women in

- prostitution but not (currently) offering a specialised support service
- service managers and commissioners from all sectors who are seeking to improve/strengthen their service responses to women in prostitution.

For further information, to find out if you're eligible to attend or to book a place, please contact Lisa Reynolds on 020 7840 7103 or lisa.reynolds@eaveshousing.co.uk

VACANCIES AND VOLUNTEERING OPPORTUNITIES

Latin American Women's Rights Service

Psychotherapy Coordinator (Maternity Cover)
£25,000 p.a. 25 days holiday (per annum)

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Deadline for applications: 18 November at 10am

LAWRS' psychotherapy project (Anahí) offers a women-centred, culturally specific service in Spanish and Portuguese. We are seeking a Therapy Coordinator to: provide crisis intervention, individual therapy and clinical assessments for users of the service; coordinate our team of volunteer therapists; and ensure that the service maintains its high level of clinical excellence. The applicant must have a professional qualification in psychotherapy (to diploma level or equivalent), an excellent understanding of gender concepts, and experience providing individual therapy to women survivors of abuse. A good level of English, Spanish and ideally Portuguese are essential.

Previous applicants need not reapply.

This post is open to Latin American women only in accordance with the Equality Act 2010.

Download an application form from www.lawrs.org.uk or e-mail recruitment@lawrs.org.uk or call 0844 264 0682

The Latin American Women's Rights Service

Director - Maternity Cover – 1 year
Closing Date: 11 November 2011
Salary: £31,508 pa

Our Director is going on maternity leave and we are looking for a highly organised, motivated woman, with excellent & thorough knowledge of the situation of Latin American women in the UK, to lead the organisation through the next year. You should have a strong background in gender, community development/ women's human rights, and an excellent knowledge of the Latin American women in the UK.

You must also be fluent (verbally & written) in English and Latin American Spanish (ideally also Portuguese). We are ideally looking for a full-time post-holder; however we will consider a part-time post (as Operational or Strategic Director) where your strengths lie in one of the above areas.

To apply download an application form from www.lawrs.org.uk or email recruitment@lawrs.org.uk or call us on 0844 264 0682 for more information.

Solace Women's Aid

Family Support Worker - Enfield

Closing Date: 08 November 2011

Salary: £23,970 inclusive OLW

We are looking for an experienced and flexible Family Support worker to provide individual and group support including organising play sessions to children (0-16) living in our refuges through developing sessional staff and volunteers. All the families in our refuges have experienced trauma and loss due to domestic violence and have been forced to leave their homes.

You will have a good understanding of the impact of trauma and loss on children of different ages and experience of working with children and their mother's or carer's in a multi racial setting.

NVQ Level 3 or equivalent is essential to this post.

To apply or for more information & application pack call Maureen Giles or Pat Shillong on 0207 619 1350 or email info@solacewomensaid.org

We do not accept CVs

Girls Not Brides

Communications Officer

Closing date: Monday 7 November 2011

Girls Not Brides is a new global partnership working to tackle child marriage at the grassroots, national and global levels.

The Communications Officer will be part of a small secretariat based in London that coordinates, supports and promotes the Girls Not Brides partnership. The successful candidate will be responsible for developing and implementing external and internal communications strategies for the *Girls Not Brides* partnership across both English and French language platforms.

The position is initially offered for a period of one year, but may be extended if the partnership continues to develop successfully.

Applicants should be able to present evidence that they have the right to work in the UK. Strong writing skills, experience in developing and managing communications for a global social issue, good media contacts and news sense are essential.

Candidates must be fluent in English, excellent written and spoken French is highly desirable.

To apply send a concise CV and one page cover letter demonstrating how you meet the criteria for this position to jobs@GirlsNotBrides.org clearly stating “Communications Officer” in the subject line.

Girls Not Brides

Programme Officer

Closing date: Monday 7 November 2011

The Programme Officer will be part of a small secretariat based in London that coordinates, supports and promotes the Girls Not Brides partnership. The successful candidate will play a key role in the establishment and growth of Girls Not Brides. The position is initially offered for a period of one year, but may be extended if the partnership continues to develop successfully.

Strong writing and communication skills, experience in research and policy analysis, and administrative skills are essential. Experience in gender issues, and in building and working with coalitions is highly desirable.

Candidates must be fluent in English, excellent written and spoken French is highly desirable. The Programme Officer will report to the Girls Not Brides Coordinator.

To apply send a concise CV and one page cover letter demonstrating how you meet the criteria for this position to jobs@girlsnotbrides.org, clearly stating “Programme Officer” in the subject line.

Housing for Women

Housing for Women is dedicated to providing homes and services to women in London who are in the greatest housing need especially those rejecting domestic violence and other forms of violence.

If you are a motivated and positive individual and would like to join us, we would like to hear from you:

Children’s Worker – Greenwich Women’s Aid (Salary £25,500 - £27,500 dependent on experience) Full Time, 2yrs fixed term

Developing and delivering individual and group support including organised play sessions to children (0-16) living in refuges and other forms of accommodation across Greenwich.

Please quote reference: HfW1

Children's Support Worker – Re- Unite (Salary £25,500 - £27,500 pro-rata dependent on experience) 3 days per week, 1 yr fixed term

This is a new post working with women ex-offenders who have been re-united with their children (0-18) following a custodial sentence. We are looking for a self starter who is experienced in developing tailored services for children/young people to enable them to achieve positive relationships.

Please quote reference: HfW2

Resettlement Support Worker – Re-Unite (Salary £25,500 - £27,500 dependent on experience) Full Time, 2 yrs fixed term

Working with women ex-offenders to support them following their release from prison; supporting them to rebuild links with their children and re-establish their lives in order to resettle into the community.

Please quote reference: HfW3

Support Worker – Re-Place (Salary £25,500 - £27,500 dependent on experience) Full Time, 2 yrs fixed term

Supporting women who have been trafficked into the UK; helping them to address their past trauma and working with them to develop their skills and confidence to live independently.

Please quote reference: HfW4

All of the above posts are only open to female applicants and are exempt under Schedule 9, Part 1 Equalities Act 2010.

The successful applicants will be subject to an enhanced Criminal Records Bureau check (or equivalent).

Applicants can download an application pack from www.hfw.org.uk/recruitment or request a pack by e-mailing info@hf4.co.uk or telephoning 0207 501 6120 and quoting the appropriate reference number.

Closing date for applications: 11 November 2011

Kalayaan

F/T Community Advocate

Salary: £ 28,000 gross p.a. + 5% pension contribution

Closing date: 9.30am on Monday 7th November 2011

Interview date: Friday 11th November 2011

The post holder will:

- provide advice on immigration and employment issues
- lead a project supporting MDWs to access UK employment law
- support MDWs to access mainstream services and English classes
- campaign for migrant domestic workers' rights

For full details, and to download an application pack, please go to:

www.kalayaan.org.uk

If you have any information about new events, consultations, reports, campaigns, direct action, training, vacancies or volunteering opportunities, especially those with a London focus, that you would like us to consider for inclusion in Women's Weekly News please email us at:

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