We’re excited to announce that nominations for this year’s Spirit of Manchester Awards will open on Wednesday 1 March 2017 and close on Sunday 30 April 2017. The Spirit of Manchester Awards is a series of awards celebrating and highlighting all the excellent work being carried out in Manchester’s voluntary, community and social enterprise (VCSE) sector.

Our Spirit of Manchester Fund is also open for applications on 13 March. VCSE organisations are invited to bid for four £500 mini-grants. The mini-grants are intended to help improve the impact of VCSE organisations in the north of Manchester where VCSE activity is lowest in the city and to promote mutual support activity between organisations. Applications can be submitted until 4pm on 14 April 2017.
January to April 2017 will see the roll out of 35 new voluntary, community and social enterprise sector (VCSE) projects that had successfully bid to be awarded up to £10,000 from the Mental Health Grants Programme funded by the three NHS Manchester Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCG) and administered by Macc.

The primary objectives of the mental health grants programme are:

- to increase the social inclusion within their neighbourhoods of people with serious and enduring mental health problems
- to increase the take-up of Improving Access to Psychological Therapies (IAPT) programme services among communities that find them difficult to access
- to increase the level of support offered to people with mental health problems who find it difficult to access existing services in their neighbourhoods

Last year 77 applications were submitted to the grants programme selection panel for consideration of which 35 were recommended to the Grants Programme Board for approval. In total the Board approved £328,044.14 of funding to be awarded.

The 35 projects comprise a wide variety of activities that meet the programme’s three objectives and are located all across Manchester. The full list of mental health projects can be found at: http://bit.ly/2jsnrR6

This is the second CCG-funded VCSE sector grants programme Macc has run on the CCGs’ behalf. The first was Reducing Social Isolation and Loneliness programme 2014-2016 aimed at older people in Manchester. Further grant programmes that are funded by the CCGs and administered by Macc are to be delivered in future.
10 THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT MACC’S WORK IN 2016

#1. In 2016 MacC provided **951** hands on support to 951 groups in Manchester

#2. In 2016 MacC helped to secure **£889,643** of additional funding for 60 groups in Manchester

#3. In 2016 MacC helped **3322** Manchester residents get involved in volunteering

#4. In 2016 MacC provided **1054** volunteer inductions to 1054 Manchester residents

#5. In 2016 MacC advertised **472** job opportunities within Manchester

#6. In 2016 MacC delivered **81 training sessions** to 662 people in Manchester from 396 groups

#7. MacC’s 2016 **Spirit of Manchester** programme involved over **530** people and organisations and #SpiritOfMcr16 trended nationally on social media!

#8. In 2016 MacC spent over **900 HRS** representing Manchester’s voluntary sector at meetings, events and conferences

#9. **4889 people** subscribe to **4889-13,457** Macc’s weekly ebulletin and Macc has **13,457 twitter followers**

#10. In 2016 MacC’s membership grew to **300** active members working in Manchester
Chief Executive’s update

Forgive me if this seems a slightly self-indulgent update but it’s one of those moments where it’s important to remember where we’ve come from in order to know where we’re going. Hopefully you have seen the ‘Our Manchester VCS Funding Consultation’ currently being undertaken by Manchester City Council. One of the questions in this relates to ‘infrastructure support’ – the role played by Macc in the city. You may have seen Macc’s response to this which we circulated on our website - http://bit.ly/2kFbZ8x

It was an interesting time for me to be revisiting the story as it was five years ago, at the start of 2012, that the current version of Macc effectively came into being when Volunteer Centre Manchester first opened. In our response to the consultation, we reflected on what we’ve done the last five years.

Back in 2011 Manchester City Council took the decision to tackle the issue of so many support organisations being scattered around the local voluntary sector which was expensive, inefficient and still left major gaps. Despite costing well over £1.5million per year we still had no Volunteer Centre in the city at the time!

Following some difficult discussions the decision was reached to have a single body which could provide support to the sector all across the city – Macc offered to turn itself into this organisation, working with others building on our Manchester Community Central initiative launched in 2010. Effectively this arrangement has only been in place since 2012 and has already been re-tendered once (where Macc was the successful bidder).

Looking at other major cities across the country with long established ‘infrastructure’ organisations shows the benefit of having an identified lead organisation which champions, supports and nurtures local voluntary action in the eyes of the sector *and* stakeholders in the statutory sector, the private sector and the general public. That takes time to build and is what Macc has
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been working on for the last five years. As I said at the time, we committed to turn our organisation into what we thought Manchester needed us to be.

We’re proud of our record on that. You can see from our latest infographics some of the results we achieved in 2016. That wouldn’t have been possible in Manchester five years ago. There is now a greater range of support for the voluntary community and social enterprise sector, for local people and a greater impact - for around a third of what was being spent by the City Council at the start of the decade. There is always more we can do and things we wish we could have done better and like any organisation, we’re always learning.

Our view is that - irrespective of who is funded to play the role of the infrastructure organisation for Manchester – the case has been proven for a single, dedicated body to champion, support and nurture the city’s incredible voluntary, community and social enterprise sector. How that’s done and the kinds of support offered will continue to develop. It’s the shared responsibility of the whole sector to develop through collaboration and mutual support, but in the middle of it having a single organisation acting to support, lead and convene is the element which Manchester was missing for many years.

I know from other parts of Greater Manchester and the rest of the country, that the experience we’ve had in Manchester is an important lesson. Many local support organisations are closing down - I think our experience over the years shows what you lose by not having an organisation playing this kind of role this as well as what you gain when it takes that role and runs with it.

We'll keep on running!

Mike Wild, Chief Executive
Happy New Year from Volunteer Centre Manchester!...

The Volunteer Centre Manchester Team (Jack, Barkery, Dan and Volunteers) would like to extend a very happy and successful new year to our friends, family and colleagues - your **tireless commitment and determination will no doubt come to the fore again in 2017 and we look forward to new - and continued working relationships with you all!**

#ConnectLearnShare

As part of our commitment to good practice development within volunteering programmes in Manchester, we've updated and added lots of new resources to the **Resources for Organisations** section of our website: [http://bit.ly/2jKKQfU](http://bit.ly/2jKKQfU)

If you’re thinking of getting your house in order, looking to take some time to invest in your own development as a volunteer manager - or if you're looking to refresh or reinforce your knowledge, we've got you covered with **Recruit, retain and motivate volunteers training** in March along with our **Volunteer Coordinators Forum** that meets regularly in the City Centre and South Manchester.

We'll also be offering **How to write GOOD volunteering opportunities** training and will be delivering this in conjunction with the Volunteering and Community Engagement Team from the University of Manchester.

Watch this space!

For further information and to book onto these courses, visit the Volunteer Centre Manchester website: [www.volunteercentremanchester.co.uk](http://www.volunteercentremanchester.co.uk), call **0161 830 4770** or email: [info@volunteercentremanchester.co.uk](mailto:info@volunteercentremanchester.co.uk).

*All the very best for 2017!*
Volunteer Coordinators / Managers VERA’S here to help

We know that Volunteer Managers are a busy bunch. They dedicate their time and limited resources to the recruitment, retention and empowerment of volunteers; with the goal of increasing the social impact to local people in local communities – amongst others.

They can often be found tirelessly researching and writing policies and procedures, interviewing and recruiting, assessing needs and generating volunteer opportunities and role descriptions - all the while monitoring, motivating and supporting their volunteers. But are their efforts fully recognised?

Showing such commitment to all of these duties can more often than not result in significant information not being recorded. Here at Volunteer Centre Manchester we strive to assist volunteer coordinators to log essential information via our easy to use brokerage platform, Volunteer Engagement and Recruitment Application (VERA).

Whether it’s accessing all registered volunteer’s details and applications or logging volunteer hours – along with feedback from organisations and volunteers, we are always keen to offer our support.

Volunteer Centre Manchester can offer you – or your organisation a short training session on using VERA. For more information call 0161 830 4770 or email: daniel@macc.org.uk.
A Community Asset Transfer (CAT) is, broadly, the change of ownership or management from a statutory authority to a voluntary sector organisation for the benefit of a community. There are a number of drivers from a statutory perspective to develop CAT processes, reductions in public sector funds, meeting government 'localism' agenda and supporting a vibrant voluntary sector.

Manchester City Council has supported this type of activity for many years albeit not within a formal CAT strategy. Increasingly with a number of vacant buildings and a need to explore alternative approaches to the management of public assets such as parks the council has a need to support groups and agencies interested in managing their own asset and wants to ensure any solution is sustainable and beneficial to the group, wider community and the council.

Nationally there has been work undertaken to develop CAT processes and up to March 2015 a series of £10,000 grants were made available to individual groups seeking asset transfers through Social Investment Business and most recently a national pilot called COMA sought to pilot new approaches to CAT.

Against this background an informal partnership was developed between Manchester City Council, Macc, 4CT and Steve Conway to pilot a new approach for Manchester. One of the aims was to try and devise a clear process for community groups who were considering taking on an asset. This work is ongoing.

If you have an asset in mind and would like to enquire about its availability you can contact Steve Higgins - Community Asset Transfer Manager at the city council, on 0161 234 3199, or email: s.higgins2@manchester.gov.uk.

Or, if you do not have an asset in mind but you are interested in exploring asset transfer for your community group, you can contact Macc on 0333 321 3021 or email: info@mcrcommunitycentral.org.
If someone asked you that question, you’d almost certainly say yes, and you’d probably be able to produce an equalities policy to prove it. Voluntary, community and social enterprise sector organisations pride themselves on ‘reaching the parts other services cannot reach,’ and providing services and activities to people who have difficulty accessing them elsewhere.

But does this really mean they are doing their bit for equalities?

What does the law require them to do? Who falls within the scope of equalities legislation? Is it different for volunteers? What responsibilities do charity trustees have when it comes to making sure their organisations are working in a fair and equalities-based way?

If your organisation specialises in offering services to a particular section of the community – for example, women or people from a specific country or ethnic background - what responsibilities do you have to the wider community?

You may know that extra considerations apply to organisations that are delivering a public service. But do you know whether you are delivering a public service and what those considerations are?

What does the sector look like in terms of diversity and representation from different groups? Do we need to change the balance at all, and if so, what action can we take? How do we deal with complaints about equalities issues, and how do we challenge discrimination or inequality when we see it elsewhere?

Macc has run several training sessions recently where people have raised questions about issues like these, and there has been lots of discussion in the sector about the current political environment and the impact this may have on minority groups. In response, we have introduced a new course to look at and discuss some of these topics. You can find further information on our website, at: http://bit.ly/2kO1xfu or contact Karen Dyson on 0161 834 9823 or email: karen@macc.org.uk with any suggestions or questions.
Important Notice: Changes in access to the Manchester Community Central Funding Portal

As from **February 2017** access to the Manchester Community Central Funding Portal will only be made available to Voluntary, community and social enterprise sector organisations who are Macc members based within the city of Manchester or members who can demonstrate that more than 50% of their beneficiaries come from the city of Manchester.

Membership of Macc is not automatic regardless of whether you or your organisation is currently or previously engaged with our services.

If you are unsure whether you are a member of Macc please contact Pauline on 0161 834 9823 or email: pauline@macc.org.uk

**Current Macc members**
Members must be based within the city of Manchester or be able to demonstrate that more than 50% of their beneficiaries come from the city of Manchester.

You will need your membership reference number (three digits followed by a letter) available. Reference numbers can be found on your membership certificate or by contacting the Macc office.

To access the portal you will need to create a membership account which will lead to a webpage hosting the funding portal link.

Once you have created your membership account you will be able to continue to use the portal using your existing funding portal log in details.

**Non Macc members**
If you wish to continue to use the funding portal you will need to apply for Macc membership.

Membership is currently free – for further details on becoming a Macc member and to register to become a member, visit our website here: [http://bit.ly/maccmember](http://bit.ly/maccmember)

All applications for membership will be assessed to ensure that they meet our eligibility criteria.

Please note organisations applying for membership will only be granted access to the funding portal provided they are a VCSE organisation based within or over 50% of their beneficiaries come from the city of Manchester.

For further information please contact Cheryl McAlister on 0161 834 9823.
New Macc drop-in service

Following recent work with groups in north Manchester, Macc is trialling a new drop-in service in the area. Karen Dyson from Macc's Capacity Building team will be available to answer any questions you might have around issues such as funding, project planning, working with trustees, or even setting up a new organisation. She will be able to help you with using the funding portal, tell you about training available, and introduce you to other useful resources on our Manchester Community Central pages.

The service is open to all groups who are based in the city of Manchester, or who want to work with Manchester residents. It is being hosted by Higher Blackley Community Centre, Victoria Avenue, M9 0RA and will be offered on a trial basis on Wednesday mornings at 9.30am-1pm on: 1 March; 15 March; and 29 March.

For more information, contact Karen on 0161 834 9823, or email: karen@macc.org.uk or just come along to one of the sessions.

We look forward to seeing you there!
Training coming up

We have new exciting workshops coming up to complement our existing training offer. Booking is essential on all of our training - please use the hyperlinks provided to book your place. If your booking is successful you will receive an automatic email confirmation. If you fail to receive this email please contact us 0333 321 3021 or email: training@mcrcommunitycentral.org

Introduction to social media
28 February 2017, 10am – 1pm
This training session will go over some of the most popular current social media platforms, demystifying them and giving some practical tips on how you could use them.
Book your place: http://bit.ly/2hc6wFf

Introduction to generating unrestricted income from corporates
7 March 2017, 10am – 1pm
Sources of funding are changing, it is becoming increasingly important for organisations to diversify income streams and be less reliant on traditional sources. Through establishing lasting partnerships with private sector, charitable and community organisations can create a sustainable unrestricted income stream with lasting tangible benefits for both parties.
Book your place: http://bit.ly/2hqPBuF

Introduction to book-keeping
15 March 2017, 10am – 12:30pm
Learn how to record income and expenditure for your small charity or community group so that you can produce regular financial reports for your committee and produce simple accounts for the financial year.
Book your place: http://bit.ly/2hXUvPq
Introduction to Community Asset Transfer (2 days)
16 March 2017 - 23 March 2017, 10am – 1pm
We are offering a two day training course for anyone interested in Community Asset Transfer. This is for you if you have an asset in mind or you just want to explore whether taking on a community asset is the right thing for your organisation.

Choosing Your Structure
22 March 2017, 10am – 1pm
Are you thinking of setting up a voluntary and community organisation? Are you thinking about changing the structure that you currently have? This workshop offers the opportunity to double check that the structure you are considering or have is really correct for the type of activities / funding sources / organisation you want to be and will take you through the steps you need to take to adopt a suitable structure.

Introduction to equalities
30 March 2017, 10am – 1pm
Staying on the right side of equality and diversity legislation is important for any organisation. This new workshop will ensure that your organisation is meeting its responsibilities.

To view the full training calendar please visit: [http://bit.ly/1HYegzR](http://bit.ly/1HYegzR)

Recent feedback from workshops:
“Very interactive – lots of useful resources to take away” – Business Planning, January 2017
“We found it a really useful, and enjoyable session” – Committee and Meeting Skills, January 2017
“Great networking opportunity” – Social Media Surgery, January 2017
Chorlton Good Neighbours is a charity based in St Ninian’s church, providing practical and personal support to older people in the south Manchester areas of Chorlton, Chorlton Park and Whalley Range. Their activities include coffee mornings and trips, Sunday tea parties, chair-based exercise classes, a history group and a men’s group. They have a very active team of dedicated volunteers who provide befriending and support services such as visiting, shopping support, doing odd jobs, dog walking, wheelchair pushing, small practical DIY jobs and transport to appointments.

In 2017 the group reaches its 50th anniversary, and approached Macc to see whether there was any support to help them mark it in a very special way. As well as holding a big party for everyone involved, they wanted to have a more permanent record of residents’ involvement with the organisation.

Macc helped the group to look at different types of activities, and they settled on a project that would be run as part of Chorlton Arts Festival, where people would be invited to create a painted pebble marking the history of the area over the last 50 years, and the group’s work. The pebbles would then be used to create a permanent border around the pathway to the church.

In a separate project, they would work with a community artist to create a commemorative timeline display to go inside the building. Macc’s Community Reporters project would also work with the group and a local school, helping the school’s film club to make a film that could be shown at events and used on Chorlton Good Neighbours’ website.

But all of this required funding. Macc supported the group to submit an application to the Big Lottery’s Celebrate fund. This was open for part of 2016, and offered groups up to £10,000 to fund activities that would bring communities together to celebrate positive things about their areas.

Chorlton Good Neighbours was awarded the maximum amount, and Helen Hibberd, the group’s Coordinator said: “We are absolutely delighted. This is such good news and means we can now involve everyone in celebrating our anniversary in style, and in several different ways.”

For more information about Chorlton Good Neighbours, see their website: www.chorltongoodneighbours.org
I’m continuing to do a lot of work as a member of the ‘Greater Manchester Voluntary, Community and Social Enterprise Sector Reference Group’, trying to develop the sector’s role and influence in the Greater Manchester Devolution agenda. You can read more about this on our website: http://bit.ly/2ePWW8F

The Reference Group has recently been meeting with the various candidates for the role of Mayor of Greater Manchester. We’re trying to ensure all the candidates understand the role of the thousands of groups, volunteers, charities and social enterprises across the city region. It will be an important connection for us to have since, no matter what powers he or she has formally, the Mayor will be a very high profile and influential figure not just in the public sector but with businesses and politicians.

A big success recently has been the development of a formal Memorandum of Understanding between the Reference Group on behalf of the VCSE sector and the GM Health and Social Care Partnership. This might seem like a bit of a dull technical step but it’s an important cornerstone: it is the first agreement of its kind in the country and is a formal commitment to work together on community engagement, supporting the wellbeing of local people, developing projects and services in partnership. In other words, it’s a proper recognition of the enormous potential of the thousands of groups, charities and organisations across Greater Manchester. It’s a good first step which now needs to be followed up not just across Greater Manchester but also at a local level.

Within Manchester, I’m continuing to work on the changes around health and care. There will be a new single commissioner (merging commissioning functions of the Council and the NHS), a single hospital contract (bringing all three hospitals together under a single organisation) and the new ‘Local Care Organisation’. As with all of these kinds of things, a lot of the work is about going to meetings to try to understand what is going on, promote key messages like the role of families and carers, the need to engage with communities of identity as well as communities of place and generally a message of “don’t forget the voluntary sector”! There’s not always much to report back on quickly as this is a long, complex process but there is certainly a recognition that collaboration with local voluntary organisations is more important than ever but it’s a massive change of culture for large public sector organisations. Elsewhere in this newsletter is an article with some thoughts about the development of the new Local Care Organisation and what I think it could achieve for the city.
Nigel Rose, Strategic Lead Commissioning

As part of the solution to health and social care integration a Local Care Organisation is being developed. A draft prospectus for this was put out for consultation. Macc together with other organisations met with health and social care commissioners to discuss the proposals and I wrote the outcome into a voluntary sector response.

I facilitated a number of workshops of the Our Manchester VCS Funding Co-design Group and wrote up the results into a proposal for consultation. The consultation finishes soon and I will be writing up a summary of the consultation for the co-design group to consider and make their final recommendations to the Manchester City Council Executive.

As part of my work with the Chorlton and Whalley Range Dementia Action Group I am arranging a number of public meetings at a Chorlton Church. The aim of the group is to make Chorlton and Whalley Range good places for people with dementia and their carers to live.

Claire Tomkinson – Wellbeing Development Lead (Policy and Influence Team Leader)

At the moment I’m working in partnership with University Hospital South Manchester looking at systems leadership in south Manchester. This recognises that we are all leaders and all capable of making a change if we work together outside of our normal organisational boundaries. It’s about how we lead when we’re not in charge and puts the focus firmly on relationships, behaviour and trust instead of hierarchies, policies and strategies.

My main role involves connecting voluntary, community and social enterprise sector organisations with health and social care colleagues, so anything that involves having different conversations, working in different ways and connecting with different people sounds like a great way of getting something done!

Debbie Sorkin from The Leadership Centre very kindly delivered a masterclass in Manchester to launch this work and the next steps involve bringing together our ‘Coalition of the Willing’ and make some progress.
Allison Foreman, User Involvement Worker

I've just celebrated my first year at Macc, so it's a good time to reflect back on the work this year. I've learnt so much from colleagues here about the sector in Manchester which has helped the individuals and groups I've worked with connect with people, groups, organisations and policy makers across Manchester and beyond.

For example over this year the Greater Manchester Older People’s Network has involved 70 members to get involved in looking at ways to influence strategies affecting older people, and recently came together to develop key messages for politicians and public officers about what older people would like to see for Greater Manchester Devolution. Taking this work forward, the Network has planned an Older People’s Hustings event with mayoral candidates on 28 March. For more information contact me on 0161 834 9823, or email me at: allison@macc.org.uk

Pauline Clark, Early Help Development Worker

Have you recently taken a look at the newly updated children, young people and families page on our website? This is now full of useful and more up to date information for people working with this group of people, please visit: http://bit.ly/2jqS3qk

It also has a section on the Early Help Strategy and how this can help children and their families including how to access the Help and Support Manchester website: http://bit.ly/2jqS3qk. This has a directory of activities for children, young people and their families to access – useful if children need to find something to do during holiday periods or evenings. It also includes details of youth partnerships with contact information and information on the setting up of Young Manchester, the trust that will deliver funding to youth and play providers across the city. Watch out for more information to be added to this page very soon!

Helen Walker, Policy and Influence Worker

I have made further progress on updating the Policy and Influence section of the Manchester Community Central website. The new sections include information on policy areas such as children, young people and families and older people, and details of a number of key health and wellbeing projects.

I have also been responsible for setting up a new website for 10GM, a joint venture to support the voluntary, community and social enterprise sector across Greater Manchester. The aim of 10GM is to improve the effectiveness and impact of the sector in reducing inequality and improving the lives of people who live, work and study in Greater Manchester. I have also been involved in organising the Systems Leadership programme, which we are coordinating in partnership with University Hospital of South Manchester. More information about this can be found on the website here: http://bit.ly/2kNWDzg
Greater Manchester Youth Network Great Manchester Run - places available

Fancy a challenge in 2017 whilst also helping Greater Manchester Youth Network (GMYN) support disadvantaged young people?

Join Team GMYN and take part in either the Great Manchester 10k or half marathon run, on Sunday 28 May 2017 in Manchester City Centre.

There are two ways to get yourself signed up:

**GMYN charity place**
No public entry stress! GMYN ask you to raise a minimum sponsorship of £150 for the 10k run and £250 for the half marathon for your guaranteed place, and there’s only a £10 registration fee. To apply, complete an application form and return to: emma.gedzielewski@gmyn.co.uk

**Your own place**
Public entry for the Great Manchester 10k and half marathon is open at: www.greatrun.org/great-manchester-run. If you are successful in securing a place then GMYN would love to have you running for Team GMYN. There’s no minimum sponsorship, just raise as much as you can.

Whichever way you choose to join, as part of Team GMYN, they will make sure you have:
- A brand new fundraising pack
- Your free GMYN technical running vest or t-shirt
- Free training runs and nutritional advice available

You won’t be alone in your fundraising efforts – GMYN staff members are also signed up and will be running alongside you.

Most importantly you know you are supporting a local charity that helps support disadvantaged young people in Greater Manchester.

For further information and to take part, visit: http://bit.ly/2jL0CHI
Breathworks Mindfulness CIC

Breathworks Mindfulness CIC is a social enterprise that started in Manchester over 15 years ago founded by Vidyamala Burch. Even though today Breathworks operates internationally, their heart and head office are still here in the northern quarter. Their mission is to help those living with pain, illness and stress to live happier and healthier lives regardless of circumstances.

As a leader in the mindfulness field Breathworks delivers tasters, 8-week courses, training for health and social care professionals, teacher training and mindfulness in the workplace programs for employers. Breathworks are proud to be a member of Macc and to be serving the Manchester community.

For more information, visit: www.breathworks-mindfulness.org.uk

20,000 cancer champions needed in Greater Manchester

A social movement aims to sign up 20,000 ‘cancer champions’ who will use their experience, knowledge and passion to support those at risk of developing cancer and those recently diagnosed with the disease.

The new cancer champion project aims to help support people to take charge of their own health and wellbeing, and help those with cancer get diagnosed and treated earlier.

The voluntary sector will play a crucial role in this scheme, which is being led by the Greater Manchester Vanguard Innovation, part of Greater Manchester Cancer, the cancer programme of the Greater Manchester Health and Social Care Partnership, and is also jointly funded by NHS England.

For further information and to get involved, visit: www.gmhsc.org.uk/news/greatermanchestercancerchampions/
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