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quality health and social care training

Course Title: Men in Caring Roles

Trainers:

Chris Anderson is a professionally qualified social worker and manager. She has worked in children's services and residential work for over 26 years. Chris has developed an interest in behaviour management and working with children who have challenging and complex needs. She is currently the Chair of a fostering panel and is involved in training foster carers and others who work in caring for children.

In addition, Chris is currently working as a practice assessor supporting students undertaking their degree in social work.

Peter Sadler is a teacher, trainer and facilitator with more than thirty years experience in the field. He was instrumental in setting up one of the first Behaviour Support Services outside London and is committed to working in a research based and reflective way.

Peter is now applying these skills with foster care workers where his interests lie in creating a professional development structure for the carers. He is particularly interested in the issues which are faced by men in care work

Aims and Objectives:

This course highlights the specific contribution made by men who do care work. The majority of our prison, offending and special needs population is men. We draw attention to the need for positive male role models in care, how that is practiced and how men can effectively work alongside women in this work.

Teaching Method:

The course is a mixture of PowerPoint presentation, group and paired discussion and activities. It includes maximum member participation to facilitate engagement with the course.

Numbers:

Up to a maximum of 24 participants

Duration:

One whole day (0930 to 1630 with breaks)

Target Audience:

All involved in care work.

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Course Synopsis:

To create an awareness of the unique contribution of which men bring to care work to include:-

- Why boys need men
- Why men need elders
- Positive male influences
- What men can learn from women in care roles
- What women learn from men