



Nottingham
Muslim Women's
Network

Annual Report
2018



Welcome

to our annual report, covering January to December 2018

Written by Bright Ideas Nottingham Ltd. February 2019 - on behalf of Nottingham Muslim Women's Network

Nottingham Muslim Women's Network (NMWN) is a diverse network of Muslim women, sharing knowledge and voicing the needs of Muslim Women in a safe environment, providing a platform to ensure they are included in decision-making processes to influence local policy and strategic development of services.

We endeavour to bring about effective change through experiences and knowledge and develop and deliver appropriate projects, workshops and events on issues affecting Muslim women on unaddressed issues. The Network is also represented at a wide range of local government, public body official meetings on issues such as gendered Islamophobia and discrimination, hate crime, domestic abuse and other public round table meetings. We also, critically, work at grass roots level and carry out outreach to ensure vulnerable Muslim women have a voice.

Our target group is primarily Muslim women aged 16 upwards. However, we do not turn any women away and welcome any woman who wishes to access our services.



- Chair: Neghat Khan
- Vice Chair: Shazia Khan
- Secretary: Rakaiya Azzouz (Feb 28 - May18)
- Treasurer: Nadifa Ahmad (Jan 18 - May 18)
- Members: Maxine Cockett, Liberty Henry, Miriam Yafai
- Coordinator: Zaynab Asghar
- Administrator: Shanaz Din
- Outreach Worker (Women): Rukiya Azzoz, Samina Kauser
- Outreach Worker (Men): Hashim Siraj Mahmood



Foreword from the Chairs

In the last five years, NMWN has grown from a small group of second-generation women volunteers wanting to challenge unaddressed issues effecting Muslim women in Nottingham to now employing three part time workers to empower Muslim women in Nottingham. NMWN has become instrumental in building bridges between Muslim women, mainstream services and local authority to ensure Muslim women's voices and needs are heard.

The network has campaigned and delivered workshops around a variety of issues with the support of our funders and partners. It has been a joy to be part a network that is positively transforming the lives women, both Muslim and non-Muslim.

It is exciting to reflect on the breath of work that the network has covered. We have tackled issues around domestic abuse, hate crime, gendered Islamophobia provided a counter narrative about Muslim women and oppression delivered a variety of awareness sessions on forced marriage and Shariah Law and the rights of Muslim women.

We would like thank all our donors and partners for their valuable support and effort in taking our campaigns and events forward. The local authority and Police are familiar partners in our work and this partnership brings real holistic change to the needs of the Muslim community and beyond.



Cllr Neghat Khan
Chair

Shazia Khan
Vice Chair



Lastly, we would like to thank the commitment of NMWN team who continues to endeavour in transforming the lives of Muslim women. As Diane Mariechild said *"A woman is the full circle. Within her is the power to create, nurture and transform."*



Introduction

I was delighted to agree to write the 2018 report on behalf of mould-breaking, world-shaking, history-making group of women making up the Nottingham Muslim Women's Network (NMWN).

I first met the Network in 2014 when their name was unknown in the city. They were just starting out and invited me to facilitate a team event where women could dream and create a daring and ambitious vision for a new organisation for Muslim women in the city that could uncover, face and tackle head on the issues affecting them, not only locally but regionally, nationally and internationally.

Whilst many of the faces, goals and programmes of the organisation have changed over the years, their vision has remained clear, far sighted and focussed. There simply is no other organisation in the city or county that is undertaking political organising and activism by and on behalf of Muslim women that benefits Muslim and non-Muslim communities alike.

It is a huge undertaking to tackle some of the issues facing Muslim women today. The Network does so whilst fully understanding the nature of oppression in the context of intersectionality. Muslim women face the issues affecting their faith-community and, as the majority of the Muslim community in Nottingham is made of people of colour, most also experience race oppression.

However, as women they will experience these issues in very different ways due to the nature of gender oppression which comes from within and outside Muslim communities: Islamophobia, hate speech and hate crime, domestic violence and abuse, honour-based abuse, forced marriage, grooming of children and young people by gangs, knife crime, sexual abuse, FGM (female genital mutilation), the rise of the far right in UK and Europe, poverty, and the paradoxical stereotyping of women as victims or terrorists.

All these issues affect all citizens, but they affect Muslim women and, more particularly, Muslim women of colour in very nuanced and specific ways.

With so many challenging issues to face it is inspiring to see that the Muslim women involved in the Network grapple with these challenges with positivity, strength, hope and faith. The language used in their work is empowering, encouraging, strengthening and affirming. Their work promotes anti-racism, feminism, equality, active citizenship, cross-cultural and cross-faith awareness, healthy relationships between men and women, the importance of self-care, families who communicate with each other and place faith above culture, young leaders, and pioneering women breaking ground in academia, employment, politics, activism and humanitarian work. Their work champions freedom of choice, dignity, respect and peaceful co-existence.

I was proud to have provided an external evaluation for Men Leading for Change programme which ran in 2017 and has led to securing funding for the 2018 flagship project for the Network, Men Leading for Change II. At the time of writing the report, I was urged by workers not to hold anything back and to give an honest account of the limitations and areas for improvement of the project. This reflects the genuine and authentic voice of Nottingham Muslim Women's Network. It is a voice of sound leadership; a loud voice; a critical voice and a voice that continues to effect real and resounding change in our city and across the UK.

I hope you will enjoy reading about their 2018 journey in this annual report and join with me in wishing them the very best for their 2019 plans and the years to come.

**Lisa Robinson, Director
Bright Ideas Nottingham Ltd.
February 2019**



The Team and Funding

We live in the challenging times of austerity and the Network continues, through the efforts of staff, committee members and our collaborators, to survive and thrive. We are blessed to have a small paid team with funding from a range of sources and it is this diversity of funding and sources of support that have greatly contributed to our survival strategy.

Our **Coordinator** post, currently held by Zaynab Asghar, has been and continues to be funded by several funding streams: Rosa - Woman to Woman Fund, Communities of Identity, BSBT (Building a Stronger Britain Together), and the PCC (Police and Crime Commissioner). Comic Relief and the PCC also funds our **Administrator** Post held by Shahnaz Din who assists the Coordinator across the organisation's activities, particularly focussing on the advice clinics. Comic Relief, Communities of Identity and Awards for All have also covered the costs of our office accommodation and overheads.

The Coordinator's main purpose is to support the capacity of NMWN in the development of activities that you will read about in this report. Ultimately the role helps women to become more active in the community and make informed choices about their lives and families. Zaynab carries out outreach work to engage and involve women from all parts of the Muslim community to create awareness of unaddressed, sensitive and taboo issues affecting them as well as the support and advice services available. She works with the management committee to develop funding bids and applications and securing other resources and commissioned work to help continue the Network's agenda to push for social change from within the Muslim Community. She also supervises staff and volunteers working across our programme of activities.

Our **Outreach Worker (Women)** post held by Samina Kausar was funded by Awards for All and Comic Relief for part-time outreach work to build relationships with Muslim women and girls and to build partnership work with other women's organisations to provide support for women in the community. The outreach worker signposts and refers women to specialist support services including support services specifically targeting Muslim women. Providing women with culturally, linguistically and religiously appropriate advice and support has enabled us to help build women's confidence, make informed, positive choices in their lives and feel less isolated.

Our **Outreach Worker (Men)** post was held by Hashim Siraj Mahmood who supported recruitment of community and faith leaders onto the Men Leading for Change programme. This programme is funded by Nottinghamshire's Police and Crime Commissioner through the Community Safety Fund.

Our Management Committee have been proactive in the development and management of the Network, always looking to capacity build the organisation and provided pivotal 'back bone' structure to the entire organisation.





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LEADING FOR CHANGE

Men Leading for a Change is a daring project which is unique to the UK which grew out of the progress, findings and recommendations from a pilot project delivered in 2016-17. This pilot, targeted male community and religious leaders in Nottinghamshire, raised awareness of, and developed male leadership against domestic a in the Muslim community.

Men Leading for Change II is funded by the Police and Crime Commissioner. NMWN recognises the importance of influencing the values of second and third generation Muslim men and women in order to explore the interplay between culture and Islamic law and break unhealthy cultural cycles and the project is challenging Muslim men's attitudes to violence and abuse against women. Working with Equation and Nottingham City Council's Community Protection team and Crime and Drugs Partnership, the objectives for stage two of the project are to:

- set up a steering group to help monitor the progress of the project
- devise a culturally competent tool kit with faith leaders, and
- develop and deliver workshops and training sessions, including
 - a community seminar and a call to action
 - 4 healthy relationships workshops with Muslim Boys
 - 4 workshops targeting Muslim Women.
 - bespoke training - recognising and responding to domestic abuse.

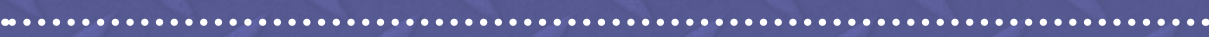
1 in 3 women
around the world have been beaten,
coerced into sex or abused otherwise
in their life time





A comprehensive action plan has been devised which is monitored by the Steering Group. Unfortunately, first attempts to recruit a male outreach worker led to the post having to be re-advertised. The post was filled, and the project is making excellent progress by working in partnership with Mosques, Equation, Building Bridges, Breaking Barriers and Al Hurraya. The project runs until March 2019 and so far, has:

- set up a steering group which meets regularly
- engaged with 25 imams to nurture understanding of domestic abuse
- engaged with 10 mosques, 6 of which delivered a sermon to their congregations (over 400 men in total) as part of 16 Days of Activism initiative which is part of the White Ribbon Campaign.
- developed strong relationships with imams to champion the work on combatting domestic abuse and promoting healthy relationships.
- developed a national tool kit on cultural competence in work on domestic abuse and healthy relationships
- developed healthy relationships workshops (including bilingual sessions) to be delivered with Muslim women's community groups in 2019.
- worked in partnership with others to develop the 'Choices' programme to young Muslim boys in the county.
- Delivered 1 URDVA (Understanding and Responding to Domestic Violence and Abuse) sessions Muslim male community leaders.



"The shame is not in your daughter being divorced. The shame is in you tolerating her being physically and mentally abused in marriage."

Mohammed Aslam

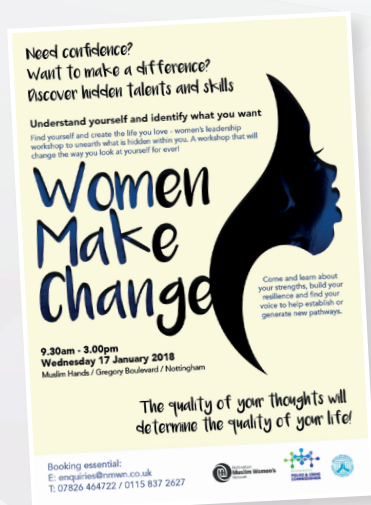
An external evaluation of Men Leading for a Change is being undertaken and a full report will be available which provides more depth and insight. Please contact us for an electric copy.



Stand by Me

NMWN partnered with Communities Inc (lead organisation) to increase awareness and reporting of hate crime, to ensure that victims of hate crime are better supported and, in the longer term, to change the social norms of what is perceived as acceptable or unacceptable behaviour. Stand By Me harnesses the power of the bystanders of hate crime to enable them to respond appropriately. Through NMWN's involvement the project was able to specifically address the issue of 'gendered islamophobia' which manifests as hostility, intimidation, abuse, treats of violence and actual violence towards Muslim women whose identities are visible because of their dress. The project designed and delivered ambassador training alongside Communities Inc. The training addressed the need for Muslim women to devise better coping strategies to face their fears of reprisal attacks at times of heightened terrorism alerts. It also explored how women can stand up against extremism and put in place strategies to enable them to continue living their lives normally, even on days of heightened community alert. Nineteen Women, including Muslim women, enrolled who took part in three workshops. Each Ambassador agreed to cascade their learning to twenty other people. We also created a social media campaign highlighting simple and effective ways that bystanders can intervene. Dissemination packs were produced for distribution in the Muslim community. This project received funding from the Home Office.

Women Take the Lead



In 2018 we delivered the final workshop in a series of five workshops for the Women Take the Lead Project funded by the Police and Crime Commissioner and supported by two volunteers. Four workshops, Daring to Dream, Up Stand - Be a Hero, Healthy Relationships and Leading in Your Community, had been held in 2017 and the final workshop, Women Make Change was delivered in January 2018. The aims of the workshops were to improve the confidence of women, support access to women's support services and to develop skills to set and achieve goals. Two inspirational speakers supported the Leading in the Community workshop which looked at alternative approaches to women's leadership and encouraged women to recognise and acknowledge their own leadership qualities and skills.

The workshops targeted Muslim women and were well attended, attracting a range of women from different backgrounds who were equally welcomed. Many of the women lacked confidence due to issues such as domestic abuse, depression or societal pressure. Women were provided with a safe and confidential space to discuss their issues. We signposted women to specialist services such as Women's Aid and Victim Care. The programme received very positive feedback from the women who felt that there was a need for more confidence building workshops and self-help groups – especially for Muslim women who have been away from the workplace and who need to build or rebuild their skills. The project also highlighted the need for NMWN to conduct a literature review on women's empowerment work that can inform future programmes.

A full evaluation report on this project is available on request.



Legal Advice Clinics

Lots of women unfortunately experience violence and abuse in their most intimate relationships such as marriage. Most women feel trapped and unaware of services that exist to help them. Nottingham Muslim Women's Network believes that no woman should suffer in silence and that we all have a right to know and understand our legal position if finding themselves in an abusive and/or violent relationship. Set up in 2014, the clinics offer free legal advice with a legal professional about delicate issues such as divorce, child contact, domestic abuse, sexual exploitation, female genital mutilation, forced marriage and other family law related matters.



We also cover wider issues affecting women such as housing debt, disability and hate crime. NMWN believes that to create effective change and tackle inequalities faced by Muslim women, partnership working is imperative. We work with two law firms - the Family Law Group and Nelsons, the Central Locality Domestic Abuse Forum, Community Safety Forum, CPS Women and Violence Panel, Tell MAMA, Nottingham Women's Centre and WAIS (Women's Aid Integrated Services) to deliver these clinics. The legal clinic is open on every first Tuesday of the month at Mary Potter Health Centre in Hyson Green and every first Friday at the Dales Centre in Sneinton.



Drop In - Advocacy and Signposting

NMWN offers advice and advocacy on welfare rights, housing and hate crime through our drop-in service. All women are welcome to use the service which can also be provided in Urdu and Punjabi as well as English. The sessions take place on the second Tuesday of every month at the Mary Potter Health Centre in Hyson Green /Radford and on the first Wednesday of every month at the Dales Centre in Sneinton.

Both the legal surgeries and drops enable the Network to capture lived experiences of Muslim women and from this develop projects through identifying gaps and issues.

2018 in Numbers

Legal Advice Clinics

70
enquiries

24
surgeries delivered

21
women accessed

Drop In

16
women supported

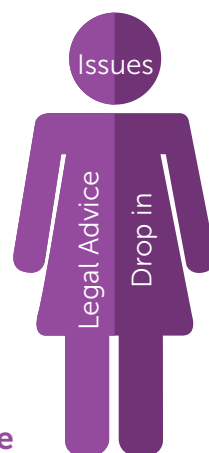
8 cases
Divorce

5 cases
Domestic abuse & Immigration

3 cases
Child contact

3 cases
Contact orders

2 cases
Domestic violence



5 cases
Advocacy

5 cases
Domestic abuse & no recourse to public funds

3 cases
Housing

2 cases
Welfare rights signposting

1 case
Hardship / disability



Awareness Sessions on Forced Marriage and Shariah Law and the Rights of Muslim Women

From January to April 2018 we delivered three workshops to raise awareness of forced marriage, Shariah Law and the rights of Muslim women. The sessions aimed to improve access to services and to raise confidence of community members and empower them through building their knowledge about criminality of forced marriages, and the negative effects of these marriages. The sessions promoted the rights of young men and women and gave them the language and skills to support them to enable them to negotiate with their parents or report issues related to forced marriages and exploitation. They educated parents about the consequences of pursuing forced marriages.

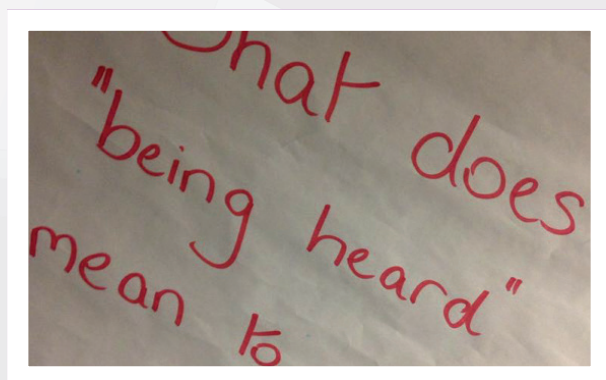
Zaynab (our Coordinator) worked with volunteers to target and recruit participants. The first session attracted community leaders and frontline staff working with the community to inform a better understanding of Shariah law and the rights of Muslim women. The second session was delivered for Muslim women in the community to empower them with knowledge and information around Shariah Law and Muslim women's rights and identify mainstream and other support services to sign post other women to. The third session was aimed at Muslim women in the community to raise awareness about forced marriages and support services available to Muslim women.

The sessions were held at BANCA (Bakersfield and Neighbourhood Community Association) in Sneinton and the Vine Community Centre in Hyson Green. Funding for this project was received from the Nottingham City Council's small grants scheme, Ending Gang Violence and Exploitation - Tackling Crime in Local Communities.

Syrian Women's Empowerment Project

This project supports Syrian women in building their confidence and empowering them to become active citizens and integrate into the wider community. Four workshops were facilitated by the Network, two of which were funded by Nottingham City Council:

- **Daring to Dream** - goal setting
- **To Be Heard** - having a voice as a British citizen and as a woman in this city
- **Our Journeys: Story Telling** - using drama to share personal stories
- **Positive Role Models** - local, national and international role models for Muslim women



14 women regularly attended the workshops.

In August we had a family trip to Marketon Park in Derby. 60 people attended the trip from 14 families.





Website Development

The Network secured funding in kind from the BSBT (Building a Stronger Britain Together) programme for building a website for the Network. The website will be one of the first of its kind in Nottingham providing resources, information and advice around honour based abuse, FGM, radicalisation of young vulnerable members of the community, gendered Islamophobia, work place discrimination, far-right activities against Muslim women and other 'extreme' views that impinge on our human rights and liberties.

"The Building a Stronger Britain Together (BSBT) programme supports civil society and community organisations who work to create more resilient communities, stand up to extremism in all its forms and offer vulnerable individuals a positive alternative, regardless of race, faith, sexuality, age and gender. The programme allows organisations that share these aims to bid for in-kind support and grant funding for specific programmes that deliver goals set out in the Counter Extremism Strategy. www.gov.uk/guidance/building-a-stronger-britain-together

The Network met with MC Saatchi in July 2018 to discuss and lead on contents and design of the website which will include an introductory film about the NMWN. The website will be linked to our social media. This will enable us to communicate the work of the network more effectively and efficiently giving us a wider reach into the communities and families who can benefit from our important work.

Awards

Nottingham Muslim Women's Network was awarded the Police and Crime Commissioner's Award 2018 in recognition for the work it does in campaigning and raising awareness of domestic abuse in the Muslim community.



Campaigning and Awareness Raising

Throughout the year the Network has continued to campaign and raise awareness about issues which affect all individuals, families and communities from a Muslim women's perspective. The Network endeavours to build this work into the everyday work of its projects and uses their social media presence to highlight current events and campaigns. On occasion the Network issues well considered press releases to clarify their stance on given issues such as the attacks on women wearing the niqab and their anti-terrorism stance in the light of terrorist attacks.

Press Release, 7 August 2018

Nottingham Muslims Women's Network condemns Boris Johnson's comments about women wearing the niqab published yesterday in the Telegraph. Attacking Muslim women who choose to wear the niqab by likening them to thieves and robbers and using derogatory language about them is a misogynistic and Islamophobic attack on them.

NMWN is an organisation that makes known the unheard voices of Muslim women. The Network regularly supports women who are victims of hate crime and we see the everyday impact of this othering and demonization of ordinary law-abiding citizens, leaving them vulnerable to victimisation.

Irresponsible and reckless comments such as these further normalise and perpetuate far right extremist rhetoric and gives licence to people to act upon their hate. Belittling and reducing women who wear the niqab to nothing more than objects and criminals, based on a piece of cloth they choose to wear, is an attack on women's freedoms and on civil liberties. These comments are not thought through, and the consequences of these words, are serious. We expect better from our MPs who are meant to represent us.

Instead of tackling real issues such as the growing food poverty problem being experienced by many poor families during the summer holidays, Muslim women once again are in the spotlight for exercising their fundamental human right to choose what they want to wear! These comments are a way to deflect attention from the real issues at hand and we, as Muslim women, refuse to be scapegoated like this.

We are not the issue!

For further information contact: Email: enquiries@nmwn.co.uk

In March 2018, the Network successfully coordinated a meeting between concerned Muslim women and Nottinghamshire Police and the Nottingham City Council regarding the 'Punish a Muslim letter'. Fifty women from the Muslim community, Ted Antil From Nottinghamshire Police, Councillor Toby Neal and Councillor Neghat Khan attended to discuss the issue.

The Network raises awareness of support services available to women such as the Domestic Abuse 24-hour Helpline.



It also gets involved in nationwide and international campaigns such as the White Ribbon Campaign which opposes all forms of violence against women and children. The Network supports Mental Health Awareness Weeks in Nottingham as well as the Hate Crime Awareness Week and we publicise help lines such as Tell Mama, 911 and True Vision, the online hate-crime reporting website.

Nottingham Muslim Women’s Network has always been proactive in representing the voices and needs of Muslim Women, the Network continued to do this by representing Muslim women’s interests and concerns on the following boards and steering groups:

- FGM Steering group
- CPS East Midlands Domestic Abuse & Sexual Violence panel
- CPS East Midlands Hate Crime Panel
- Central Locality /Domestic Abuse Group – Nottingham City Council
- Hate Crime Safer Nottinghamshire Board Advisory Group

Comments about the Network

Nottingham Muslim Women’s Network is a key partner of Nottingham Women’s Centre. We refer women to each other’s services and work together to meet their needs. We campaign jointly on issues that are important to women to make the city a fairer and safer place for all women. The staff at NMWN are amazing advocates on behalf of Muslim Women and have helped to change perceptions of what it is to be a Muslim Woman in the world today. I have found the staff a great source of support in my role and I look forward to continuing our close relationship in the coming years. Thank you sisters.

Helen Voce - CEO Nottingham Women’s Centre

It has been hugely beneficial to be able to work with NMWN this past year on the Men Leading for change project. There have been so many opportunities to learn from each other and build a stronger more effective sector. NMWN have the ability to connect with communities that we would find harder to reach and combined we can begin to reduce domestic abuse and it’s impact in new and innovative ways. Very excited to see what can happen in the future.

Equation

Nottingham Muslim Women’s Network is a much needed project for vulnerable women in the community to access services they would feel anxious in going to seek help from. Nottingham Islam Information Point will continue to sign post any women needing such services.

Haroon Holmes - Imam and CEO of Nottingham Islam Information Point

I have used the drop in service with Nottingham Muslim Women’s Network and I found the service very helpful. I needed advice around a housing issue; the outreach worker helped me with my application but also told me about how I can access my local councillor if I had concerns about my neighbourhood.

Muslim female August 2018



Plans for 2019

A significant amount of our time has been spent looking and planning for 2019 and beyond and we have been busy writing bids and securing future funding.

We are excited to announce new projects for the coming year.



Community Activists

NMWN has been awarded a grant from the Building a Stronger Britain Together Programme to identify and equip a network of up to 30 community activists to undertake outreach to provide counter messages to challenge oppressive and harmful traditional cultural practices and to support women to take control of their lives. The project will take a zero-tolerance stance on five issues - honour based abuse, forced marriage, female genital mutilation (FGM), hate crime, domestic abuse. The Network will be developing and delivering two community leadership and empowerment courses each comprising five workshops (one on each of the five issues listed), enabling community activists to build their knowledge, understanding and confidence. The workshops will be delivered by informed specialists who will share information about identifying harmful practices where they are taking place, provide referral pathways and give access to information that community activists can disseminate in their communities.



Community Conversations Training

Funded by Near Neighbours we will design and deliver two training courses in holding community conversations. The two-day courses will train up to 20 participants.

The first course will be for women from all communities and will be an introduction to facilitating. The second course will be for more experienced community facilitators and will be open to men and women from all backgrounds, ethnicities, nationalities and faiths and those with no faith.





Free Healthy Relationship workshops

To start off the new year, NMWN is offering a series of healthy relationships workshops aimed at Muslim Women. Two of these workshops will be co-delivered, one with an Urdu interpreter and another with an Arabic interpreter.

Relationships are a necessary part of healthy living, but there is no such thing as a perfect relationship, relationships have the potential to enrich our lives and add to our enjoyment of life. However, these same relationships can cause discomfort and sometimes even cause harm. This interactive workshop will help participants to understand the difference between healthy and unhealthy relationships. It will also look at ways in which people who experience unhealthy relationships can seek help

Engage, Inform, Empower (EIE)

Funded by the Police and Crime Commissioner, this project will challenge domestic abuse, and harmful attitudes, beliefs and practices. We will be working with young people in groups and in one-to-one interactions to counter the misleading messages and misinformation which can lead to unhealthy relationships and offences linked to, for example, domestic abuse, sexual violence, FGM, and honour-based violence.

Women with no Recourse to Public Funds

In 2018 we have informally supported a number of women who have no recourse to public funds and little, if any, support from mainstream services. In 2019 we plan to continue to provide support to women who require emergency accommodation for themselves and their children as well as intense support to address emotional and practical needs. We will explore fundraising avenues to look at potential ways of funding this important work.

Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) Grass Roots Work

NMWN is in discussion with Mojatu and together we will be designing and delivering grass roots workshops to raise awareness of female genital mutilation (FGM) and the harm caused by this practice. Mojatu are UK leaders on this issue and Nottingham is the first to announce its status as a zero-tolerance city. NMWN will also be involved in a tree planting at event at Farm eco Farm and an FGM Conference at Muslim Hands in February 2019.

Know Your Rights Workshops

These workshops are being designed with Nelson Solicitors to explore pre and post marriage Sharia rights, and their rights under the British law.



Thank You

NMWN would like to thank all women, children, young people, and men who have got involved and participated in Network activities over the last year. We would also like to thank our partners. Partnership working is critical to effective and efficient delivery of our services and we are better for working with you. We are also grateful to our funders.

Partners in 2018

Al Hurraya / An-Nisa Network / Building Bridges, Breaking Barriers / Central Locality Domestic Abuse Forum / Communities Inc. / Community Protection Team / Crime and Drugs Partnership / Crime and Prosecution Service Women and Domestic Violence Panel / Equation / Family Law Group / Green Academy / Mojatu / Muslim Hands UK / Nelsons Solicitors / Nottingham City Council Community Cohesion Team / Nottingham Women's Centre / Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner / United Communities / WAIS (Women's Aid Integrated Services) / ... and Nottingham's mosques

Funders in 2018

BSBT (Building a Stronger Britain Together) (In Kind Funding) / Comic Relief / Communities of Identity and Sexual Orientation / Home Office / Near Neighbours / National Lottery Awards for All / Nottingham City Council - Ending Gang and Youth Violence / Nottingham Women's Centre / Police and Crime Commissioner - Community Safety Fund / Rosa - W2W (Women To Women)



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