

Gerald C. Hannah

Diversity, Social care, Youth and Community

- Awarded the Hilary Rose prize for outstanding performance in addressing issues of Diversity
- Founder of a charity for the protection of young people and safer, more cohesive communities
- Specialist in the social problems, solutions and preventing anti-social behaviour in young people

Skills

- Understanding youth and community issues; particularly for inner-city residents
- Effective resettlement of ex-offenders and planning their progress and stability
- Creative leadership in care homes for young people with behaviour problems
- Presenting innovations and perspectives around bullying, aggression and violence
- Web site and database technology

Educational Awards

<p>EDEXCEL (<i>BTEC Award in preparing to teach in the Lifelong Learning Sector</i>), 2009 Master of Arts (<i>Social Care and Diversity</i>), 2007 JNC (<i>Youth Work; taken as part of the Community Studies degree</i>), 2000 Bachelor of Arts (<i>Community Studies – Youth and Community Work</i>), 1999 Access Course Certificate (<i>Bradford College</i>), 1995 GCSE/O Level (<i>Maths and English</i>), 1975, 1995</p>
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Professional Experience

PARENTING TOGETHER – Bradford and Wakefield
A voluntary social enterprise company and registered charity no: 1149523

Founder and administrator 20/01/2009 to Present

Corporate marketing and strategy

Communication within various social contexts

Administering a social initiative within the community

Management of volunteers and addressing committees

Training and presentations

Corporate organisation, methods and configuration

Selected Accomplishments:

- Developed and launched a social enterprise during a period of personal and domestic hardship
- Introduced a new innovative and untested approach to community cohesion and child safety
- Created web access and facilities specifically for community development and cooperation
- Researched political, social theories and statistics to provide evidence for reports and presentations to governmental and particularly educational agencies

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BRADFORD UNIVERSITY – Bradford

Full time student 2005, 2008 and 2009

Studied Care ethics

Communication

Social work theory and practice



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It is hereby certified that

GERALD CLARK HANNAH

having completed the approved course of advanced study was at a
Congregation held today admitted to the Degree of

MASTER OF ARTS

in

SOCIAL CARE AND DIVERSITY

5 DECEMBER 2007





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OF
BRADFORD**



It is hereby certified that

GERALD CLARK HANNAH

having completed the approved course of study
with the Bradford College has been admitted to the
Degree of

BACHELOR OF ARTS

WITH UPPER SECOND CLASS HONOURS

IN COMMUNITY STUDIES

10 DECEMBER 1999

Principal
Bradford College

Vice-Chancellor

Registrar and Secretary



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**Department of
Social Sciences and Humanities**

This is to certify that

Gerald Clark Hannah

has been awarded the
Hilary Rose Prize
for outstanding performance in
addressing issues of
diversity.

Pat Wilkin

Pat Wilkinson
Head of Department
November 2007

Edexcel Level 3 BTEC Award

in PREPARING TO TEACH IN THE LIFELONG LEARNING SECTOR

is awarded to

GERALD CLARK HANNAH

who has completed an approved programme at
BRADFORD COLLEGE

AWARDED : FEBRUARY 2009

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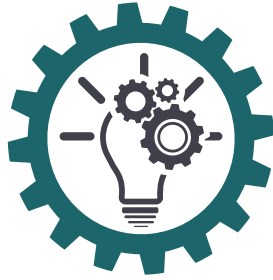


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PRESS NOTICE

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The Government's domestic policy on violence against women and girls is lagging behind its efforts abroad, says Human Rights Committee

In a Report published today, the Joint Committee on Human Rights warns that the Government could harm its international reputation by failing to ratify the Council of Europe Convention on preventing and combating violence against women and domestic violence (the Istanbul Convention). The Committee concludes that the Government's progressive work on tackling violence against women and girls abroad is not translating into its domestic policy, despite its Violence against Women and Girls Action Strategy and the Home Secretary's personal commitment to the issue.

The Committee warns that failure to provide adequate refuge spaces and specialist services for victims of violence against women and girls demonstrates the difficulty for the Government in fulfilling its international obligations under the Convention when decisions over commissioning of certain services has been devolved.

The Committee also expresses alarm at the prevalence of violence against women and girls across many cultures in the UK today, and heard troubling evidence from many minority groups that represent women with particular needs. The Committee was concerned at the failings of the Government to reach and protect these victims.

The Committee also:

- argues that women in the asylum system face a culture of disbelief and double discrimination as asylum seekers and women. It expresses concern that current Home Office policies can leave them destitute and that this in itself leads to women being at greater risk of being a victim of violence;
- says that, whilst the Government has undertaken good work to raise awareness in this area, schools should play a greater role and include issues of violence against women and girls within the PSHE curriculum;
- has concerns that front line professionals, including the police and judiciary, are not proactively improving their cultural literacy in dealing with these crimes, in particular with regard to the nature of coercive control;
- welcomes the steps the Government has taken to engage with the media and with public awareness campaigns to counteract the sexualised portrayal of women but,