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CECF Introduction

The Voluntary Sector is going through one of the biggest upheavals that it has experienced in recent years. The political landscape is changing, many organisations are facing funding issues, much has been said about the 'Big Society' and how important the role of volunteers will be. For those of us that are working in the community sector we already know how important volunteers are. The work of the Cambridge Ethnic Community Forum (CECF) would not be possible without them. In this regard the volunteers of CECF recently won a Local Heroes award in recognition of their tireless work for minorities in Cambridge over the years. This was presented by the Cambridge City Council at 'Residents Day 2010'. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the volunteers of CECF that have given their time to support us. Their commitment, energy and enthusiasm has been fantastic.



Local Hero Award handed over at the CRISP Launch (see p.2) which coincided with "Residents Day 2010" (l-r):

Eddie Stadnik (Chief Officer),
Mayor of Cambridge Councillor Shielia
Stuart and Redge Carpen (CECF Chair)

Development

The Cambridge Ethnic Community Forum has been working in partnership with Cambridgeshire County Council with a Black and Minority Ethnic (BME) Outreach Project, which is a collaboration with the Adult Support Services. It has been providing advice on the range of services available to the BME communities including information relating to carers, disability and older people. Three workshops have been organised in the community with the Bangladesh Welfare and Cultural Association Cambridge, Indian Community and Culture Association and the Punjabi Cultural Society Cambridge. These were very successful and generated numerous referrals through CECF to Adult Support Services.

We have been delivering a training package called 'Beyond Survival' to BME community groups in Cambridge, in collaboration with National Council for Voluntary Organisations (NCVO) and Birmingham Race Action Partnership (BRAP). The BME Strategy Programme aims to help create more resilient and more strategic BME organisations through a cascade model of specially trained 'strategy champions' from infrastructure bodies working with the target organisations. The programme is looking to meet the needs identified in NCVOs "Performance and Race Equalities Project (2007)", by delivering a permanent improvement in the infrastructure support given to BME organisations on strategy. Five BME groups signed up to this programme. We have delivered training to the East of England Polish Community Association, Cambridge Mauritius Society, Indian Community and Culture Association and Cambridge African Network. Training is planned for the Cambridge Pakistan Cultural Association. There has been very positive feedback from this programme of training (See Community Focus p. 4)

Reported by Eddie Stadnik
Chief Officer

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Cambridge Racial Incident Support Project (CRISP)

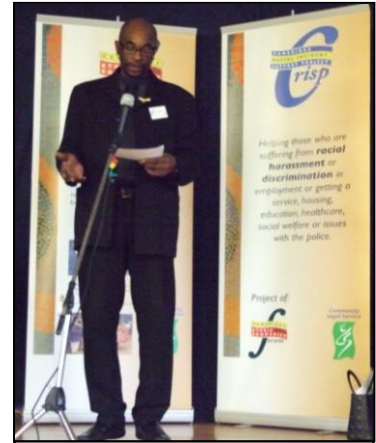
Since the last newsletter we have been busy with new ventures with our new outreach advice surgeries in Cambourne, Huntingdon, St. Neots and Wisbech; outreach advice sessions in Ely will commence from January 2011. Plus holding a training event in Equality and Human Rights, recruited volunteers, attended meetings and given presentations, seen clients at the office in Cambridge

Launch of CRISP

Over 50 people attended the official launch of CRISP Saturday 2nd October 2010, as part of Black History Month. CRISP was officially launched by the Mayor of Cambridge with addresses by the Chairman of South Cambridgeshire District Council, Ila Chandavarkar Chief Officer of MENTER and Sean Risdale formally of the Equality and Human Rights Commission.

Human Rights Day

International Human Rights day takes place each year on the 10th December to raise awareness of human rights issues, and marks the day in 1948 when the United Nations General Assembly proclaimed and adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR).



CRISP Launch: Tony Lindsay

This year the theme for the day was '*human rights defenders who act to end discrimination*', and in Cambridge, CRISP/CECF and Open Out are leading the fight. Open Out is a support project for victims of Hate Crime. Together we are embarking on a joint project, in collaboration with Cambridgeshire Police, which will reach out to minority groups who would otherwise be unlikely to report incidents. We are teaming up to deliver a door to door service, providing information in certain areas of Cambridge, over the coming months. From research and anecdotal evidence, the majority of racial incidents are not reported. We want the Police, other statutory authorities and the community to know the real issues that are affecting the BME communities. With a better picture we can work with those organisations and the community members to use the mechanism at our disposal to effect change.

Figures released by the Cambridgeshire Police Authority show that during 2009/10 there were over 6,550 stop and searches in Cambridgeshire last year and a 25% increase in reported hate crimes in Cambridgeshire compared to 2008/09 with 483 Race; 21 Religion/Faith; 19, Sexual Orientation; 2 Transgender; 1 Disability and 8 Anti-Semitic.

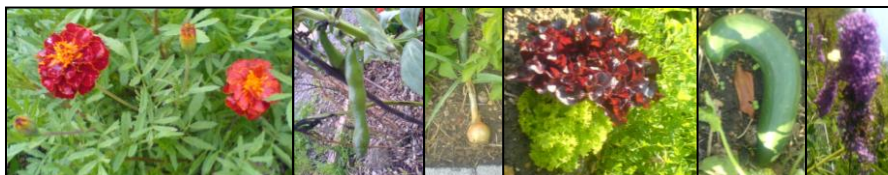
Reported by Tony Lindsay
CRISP Project Manager



Forum Field Project (FFP)

The Forum Field Project (FFP) is running its third year and with more involvements from local community organisations as well as individuals.

I'm very proud to announce that this year, despite having to downsize back to the original area of 251 m², of approximately seven equal plots of land. There will be six plots of land used by members of CECF and one is converted into the manure area, for everybody to use on the Forum Field. Out of the six, four will be occupied by Black and Minority Ethnic (BME) organisations, the Cambridge Chinese Association, Chinese Families Together, Punjabi Cultural Society Cambridge, and the Turkish and Kurdish Speakers group. All members are enthusiastic to get started and it encourages me a lot to see that community organisations are getting involved. For updates about the project, please check out the Website at www.cecf.co.uk/forum-field-project.html.



"Fruits of Labour" from past FFP years

Reported by Mitesh Patel
Project Support Officer

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Community Focus

We would like to encourage BME member groups and individuals to contribute to this section of the Newsletter, if you have such items of interests to share, then please contact Eddie Stadnik via Email: cecfenquiries@cecf.co.uk or Mitesh Patel via Email: mitesh@cecf.co.uk. This edition we are featuring the Cambridge Pakistan Cultural Association, Cambridge United Football Club and Cambridge Fans United, Cambridge, Street Style Dance, Cambridge African Network, Punjabi Cultural Society Cambridge, Cambridge Mauritius Society, Bangladesh Welfare and Cultural Association Cambridge, Indian Community and Culture Association, East of England Polish Community Organisation and Cambridge Council for Voluntary Services.

Reported by Mitesh Patel and Eddie Stadnik

Pakistan Day and Charity Dinner (Cambridge Pakistan Cultural Association)

The Cambridge Ethnic Community Forum (CECF) was very humbled when asked to support the Cambridge Pakistan Cultural Association at their fundraising Charity event on Saturday 29th September 2010 at the Arbury Community Centre from 3pm - 6:30pm. The day was filled with warmth, delicious food, very good short presentations by the young people and very generous donations for the open auction, where all the proceeds were sent in aid of the Pakistan Flood Appeal.

“Lets Kick Racism Out of Football” (Cambridge United Football Club and Cambridge Fans United)

CECF was pleased to be supporting Cambridge United Football Club (CUFC) and Cambridge Fans United (CFU) in this year's national "Lets Kick Racism Out of Football" (<http://www.kickitout.org/1.php>) campaign which was from 14th - 26th October 2010. CFU for their part invited CECF as their guests, to Saturdays, 16th October match. Supporters joined the rest of British Football in distributing information, stickers and badges prior to the match to re-affirm the commitment of CUFC/CFU to oppose all forms of racial and gender prejudice, intolerance and abuse.

All members served by CECF received free tickets for Under 16's and discounted adult tickets for just £10 for that match at the R Costings Abbey Stadium against Barrow.



Tuesday 12th October 2010, Cambridge United Football Club Stadium – 'Lets Kick Racism Out Of Football' photo shoot (l-r): Rev. Stuart Wood (CUFC Chaplain), Nick Parker (CFU), Emmanuel Obikwu (CRISP Caseworker), Mitesh Patel (Project Support Officer), Eddie Stadnik (Chief Officer) and Will Jones (Marketing and Media, CUFC)

Black History Month: Set it Off! (Street Style Dance)

CECF attended and supported the event, which was run by the Cambridge City Council on Saturday, 23rd October 2010 at Brownsfield Community Centre from 1:30pm to 4:30pm.

There was a good showcase of dance, music and singing talent and CECF had a chance to network and promote our projects and services with a team of Volunteers and Staff.



Team of CECF Volunteers (l-r): Toshie Kono, Tazeen Repa and Donai Kariwo

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Community Focus (continued)

Black History Month and Nigerian 50th Independence Day (Cambridge African Network)

The Cambridge Ethnic Community Forum (CECF) were invited to support the gracious event, part of Black History Month, where a team of volunteers and staff were present.

The event took place in the evening on 23rd October 2010 at the Arbury Community Centre, where after the initial setting up, the Cambridge African Network (CAN) members went to get ready in their traditional outfits. It was a must see, to observe all the different types of African dress, though one of the main focuses was the 50th anniversary of Nigerian Independence Day.

There were performances by Dance Troupe, singing by CAN members of traditional, gospel and modern music. There was also a very informative speech about Nigerian History and its independency by Emmanuel Obikwu, who is a member of CAN as well as the CRISP Caseworker. After all the entertaining, there was a feast of delicious African foods.



CAN event (l-r): Redge Carpen (CECF Chair), Eddie Stadnik (Chief Officer), Emmanuel Obikwu (CRISP Caseworker) and Eunice Parbi (CAN member)



Diwali Party 2010 (l-r): Eddie Stadnik (Chief Officer), Padamjeet Singh (PCSC Secretary), Mayors consort, Mayor of Cambridge, Councillor Sheila Stuart and Jogmohanlal Kale (PCSC Chair)

Diwali Party 2010 (Punjabi Cultural Society, Cambridge)

The Punjabi Cultural Society, Cambridge (PCSC) approached CECF for support, in particular with event coordinating and marketing, of the biggest festival the Indian community celebrate, namely Diwali.

Mitesh Patel, CECF Project Support Officer, coordinated the event together with the PCSC Chair, Jogmohanlal Kale, in what was to become a "Super Hit". The event took place in the evening of 6th November 2010, where the ticketed event was oversubscribed with about 200 people attended.

Mitesh had the honour of compéring the event, where the Mayor of Cambridge, Councillor Sheila Stuart, wearing traditional Punjabi outfit, opened the event, thereafter performances of Bollywood, traditional and young children group dance, as well as a short speech by My Kale's grandchildren, explaining the purpose of Diwali. Thereafter was a hot meal, a bar and a Raffle, where the first prize was a mountain bike.

The evening ended with a DJ who played Bhangra, Bollywood music and also mixed upbeat music with somebody playing on the Dhol (a traditional Punjabi drum). All in all there it was a joyous celebration.

CECF "Beyond Survival Training" (Cambridge Mauritius Society)

Cambridge Mauritius Society members participated in CECFs "Beyond Survival" training programme. It was particularly encouraging to see their youth committee fully involved. 15 of their members attended a training session at CECF on Friday the 26th of November. More information about the Cambridge Mauritius Society can be obtained from their Website at www.cmsociety.org.uk.



Cambridge Mauritius Society attending CECFs "Beyond Survival Training"

"Very informative and positive. It has given us a lot to think about and how we can achieve more to be a more successful and sustainable society"

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Community Focus (continued)

Bangladesh Welfare and Cultural Association Cambridge

On the 21st March 2010 a new organisation was created by the name of *Bangladesh Welfare and Cultural Association Cambridge*. This new organisation aims to benefit the local Bangladeshi community of Cambridge and its surrounding area wherein a total of nearly 2000 Bangladeshis reside. Mr Hazir Miah (Luthfur) was unanimously appointed as President of the association and Mr Shamim Ahmed as the General Secretary. The following members of the committee gave speeches outlining their goals for the committee: Mr Shamim Ahmed, Dr Julian Huppert MP, Mr Shamsuddin Ahmed (Babul), Mr Syedur Rahman (Paplu), Mr Moznu Miah, Mr Albab Miah, Mr Syed Amir ul-Haq (Julal).

Their principle ideology is based on unity, peace, faith and good moral conduct, following their core aims and objectives, which are:

1. To help young Bangladeshis growing up in Cambridge become educated in their faith and teach them to coexist in harmony with people from all religions and backgrounds
2. To create a school for young Bangladeshis to learn the Bengali language and to make them proud and aware of their identity and culture
3. To help educate the women of the Bangladeshi community in order to equip them with the tools necessary to get jobs or to get involved in any other charitable or voluntary activities
4. To help the members of the community who are interested in setting up their own business
5. To be able to help the community get involved in sports and other activities that will benefit their physical health and general well being
6. Reduce unemployment within the community and to improve the standard of living
7. To help many of the community with immigration issues regarding work, marriage or any other related issue

Eddie Stadnik, Chief Officer, joined the Association for their Eid party on the 28th of November at the Orchard Park Community Centre. There was lots of tasty food and musical entertainment from Bangladeshi singers. Discussions have taken place since, with a view as to how the new association and CECF can collaborate on new projects.



"Mill Road Fair 2010" in front of the Hindu shrine (l-r): Owner of Halal Al-Amin, Anil Soni (CECF Board, ICCA Secretary), Thakorbbhai Patel (CECF Board, Chair of ICCA), Mayor of Cambridge, Councillor Sheila Stuart and Mitesh Patel (CECF Project Support Officer)

Mill Road Fair 2010 (Indian Community and Culture Association)

On a cool Saturday, 4th December 2010, was the day of the Mill Road Fair 2010, where the Indian Community and Culture Association (ICCA) had the Bharat Bhavan open and CECF had a stall space, we had the privilege of viewing the newly built Shrine in the Temple.

Christmas Family Day (East of England Polish Community Organisation)

Every 5th December, the East of England Polish Community Organisation (EPECO) host a Family Day Christmas Day. This year, CECF were invited to help support the event, where our team of Volunteers and staff got busy taking part in the arts and crafts and Zumba dance. It was a jolly start to the winter celebrations.

Diversity in Public Life (in collaboration with Cambridge Council for Voluntary Services)

On 9th December 2010, CECF collaborated with Cambridge Council for Voluntary Services (CCVS), to market, co-host and showcase how Black and Minority Ethnic (BME) communities can get more involved in public life such as becoming a Special Constable, Magistrate, Councillor, School Governor, etc. It was well attended, with networking opportunities and insightful presentations.

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Training and Volunteer News

Cambridge Racial Incident Support Project (CRISP) Training opportunities

CRISP in partnership with Equalities and Human Right Commissions (EHRC) are holding a number of training:

1st February 2011 10am- 1pm	Norfolk Room, Eastbrook, Shaftesbury Road, Cambridge, CB2 8DF	Race and Cultural Awareness Does your organisation meet the needs of the whole community? By CRISP/CECF
9th February 2011 10am-4pm	Hertfordshire Room, Eastbrook, Shaftesbury Road, Cambridge, CB2 8DF	Equality Impact Assessments and Statutory Obligations under the Equality Act Find out what Equality Impact Assessments are and how to use them to help develop services. Are they a legal obligation? By CRISP/EHRC

The cost is £10 per Voluntary Sector Organisation and £20 for Statutory Organisations.

Please book early to avoid disappointment: **(PLEASE NOTE: Participants are limited to a maximum of 20)**

For more information or to request a booking form, please contact Federica Degli-Esposti, CRISP Administrator, via Tel: (01223) 462615 or via email federica@cecf.co.uk or visit the Website (www.cecf.co.uk/training-vacancies.html) to download a copy.

Free IT courses (CECF in collaboration with Cambridge Online City)

Every Wednesday, 12pm – 3pm, CECF, 62 – 64 Victoria Road, Cambridge, CB4 3DU

Free IT courses are being provided at Cambridge Ethnic Community Forum (CECF), if anybody is interested in taking part or for more information on the courses available, please contact Asmita Sapra, CECF Receptionist on Tel: (01223) 315877 or Email: cecfenquiries@cecf.co.uk or check out the Website link at: www.cecf.co.uk/training-vacancies.html



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Events

Giving us a Voice! (Eastern Regional Meeting)
Thursday, 13/01/2011, Registration at 9:30am until 3:45pm, Best Western The Gonville Hotel, Gonville Place, Cambridge, CB1 1LY

giving us
a voice



Giving Us a Voice is a joint project being developed ARC, BILD and Mencap to produce a Charter for Inclusion for people with learning disabilities who use services and their families from BME communities.

Giving Us a Voice is a systematic way of tackling this problem and challenging local statutory bodies and providers to sign up to the 'Charter for Inclusion' which the project will produce from meetings with users and families. Nine Regional Summits will also inform future decision-making about services and encourage participation in local consultations.

To book a place please follow this link:
www.givingusavoice.org.uk/eastern-regional-meeting/.

For more information contact Ola Odeyemi at Mobile: 07540 902713 or E-mail: ola@bild.org.uk or Sarah Rafiq via Mobile: 07540 902712 or E-mail: s.rafiq@bild.org.uk

Training "Money Mentors - How best to support community members in difficult financial times"

Wednesday 19/01/2011, 12pm - 2.45pm, The Meadows Community Centre, 1 St Catharine's Road, Cambridge CB4 3XJ

Times are set to be difficult for many people. You may know friends, family, neighbours or members of your community who have been or will be affected by the economic downturn and the government cuts in spending. People need support. The first person they often turn to is someone that they know well, someone close to them. You may well be that person. Have a look at the Events Page for further information.

Therefore, together with the Citizens Advice Bureau and CHS Group, MENTER is organising a "Money Mentors" training on Wednesday 19th January 2011 at The Meadows Community Centre, 1 St Catharine's Road, Cambridge CB4 3XJ from 12pm - 2.45pm

The 'Money Mentors Training' includes topics like budgeting, increasing your income, ways to save money, dealing with debts and sorting your paperwork. It also will help participants with what you can and cannot say as a „Money Mentor“. It also gives helpful tips on how to give support, and importantly, when it is best to sign post. All participants will receive a free information pack on all the topics discussed, which they can use at a later stage to refresh their memory or to look up further information.

This training is for members and representatives from Black and Minority Ethnic voluntary and community groups and Black and/or Minority Ethnic individuals. Refreshments and snacks will be available. The training is free and reasonable expenses may be reimbursed (please ask when booking). This training is funded by EEDA and the European Union European Social Fund.

For booking and further information, please visit www.mentor.org.uk or contact MENTER on Tel: (01223) 355034 or send an e-mail with your contact details to office@mentor.org.uk. Please note that places are limited and therefore booking is advisable.



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CENSUS 2011 (27 March 2011)



Help tomorrow take shape!

The Office for National Statistics (ONS) carries out a census to find out more about the people who live in England and Wales and about the make-up of local neighbourhoods.

The next census will take place on 27 March 2011. ONS will be sending out questionnaires for around 25 million households to complete, asking about work, health, national identity, citizenship, ethnic background, education, second homes, language, marital status and so on. The answers will be turned into statistics used to build a picture of today's society.

Why should this matter to you?

Census population statistics are really important in understanding people's needs and making sure all communities get the services they need where they live.

It's simple. If the census can't see you, the organisations responsible for delivering the services you need won't be able to see you either. In discovering and understanding communities, the census could make a very real difference to people's lives. The census needs to include everyone, everywhere and that's why everyone has to take part.

Then and now:
family stories
Share your story and win great prizes

Enter the CENSUS Competition "Then and now: Family stories." and have a chance to win great prizes too at www.2011.census.gov.uk/2011thenandnow

The image is a promotional poster for a competition. It features a collage of diverse people, including a young boy, a woman in traditional Indian attire, and a man in a turban. The text 'Then and now: family stories' is prominently displayed in a white, sans-serif font against a dark background. Below the title, it says 'Share your story and win great prizes'. At the bottom, there is a call to action to enter the competition and a URL.

What will you need to do?

Just answer a few questions about yourself and the people who share your household with you on census day, 27 March 2011.

Whatever you tell the census will be in strictest confidence and will only be used to produce statistics. ONS will not share your personal information with any other government department or organisation. You'll be able to do it online or by post. But you must do it. If you need help and advice, you will be able to find everything you need online and on the census helpline from 4 March 2011.

The census needs everyone to take part in helping tomorrow take shape - and this will be your chance to make a difference.

For more information, visit www.census.gov.uk. BME Community languages are available in their publicity material (www.2011.census.gov.uk/Publicity-materials) or their translation booklets (www.2011.census.gov.uk/Partners/Community-support/Translation-booklets).

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Cambridge Refugee and Migrant Support



Helping Asylum Seekers, Refugees & Migrant workers in Cambridge

We provide a first point of contact for asylum seekers, refugees & migrant workers in Cambridge City. Our project offers advice & support with a range of issues including:

Accessing healthcare

Benefits entitlement

Destitution

Employment

Education

Home Office documentation

Housing

Immigration advice

NASS Support

Social Services

In addition we offer free counselling services and English Language tuition.

Drop in for general advice or help

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

10am -1 pm

Service providers (by appointment only)

British Red Cross Refugee Service

Asylum seekers & refugees on a Friday 10am - 4 pm

Immigration Advisory Service

Community Legal Advice & Representation for asylum seekers & immigrants on a Tuesday.

For more information or to book an appointment please contact us on Tel: (01223) 315877.

This is a project run by the Cambridge Ethnic Community Forum in partnership with the British Red Cross Refugee Service and MENTER, as well as working with Immigration Advisory Service and Refugee Migrant Justice.

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Cambridge Racial Incident

Support Project (CRISP)

Helps individuals who have been victims of discrimination, or who have been a victim of racial harassment.

Tues & Thurs (10am – 7pm)
Wednesday (10am – 4pm)
Saturday (10am – 2pm)

To book an appointment, please contact CRISP on
Tel: (01223) 462615 or
Email: crispenquiries@cecf.co.uk



Italian Benefit Advice

Every 1st Friday of every Month from 10am - 12 (noon)

To book an appointment, please contact Carlo Ciccarello on
Tel: (01234) 357889

Cambridge Immigration Legal Centre

For Asylum Seekers and Refugees

For more information go to Website: www.cilc.co.uk

Every Wednesday (appointment only)

To book an appointment, please contact us on
Tel: (01223) 315877



Immigration Advisory Service

Community Legal Advice & Representation for Immigrants and Asylum Seekers.

For more information go to Website: www.iasuk.org

Every Tuesday (appointment only)

To book an appointment, please contact us on
Tel: (01223) 315877

Drop-ins on CECF site

General Drop-in Times & Free Computer use

Monday to Friday from 10am - 1pm



British Red Cross Refugee Services

For Asylum Seekers and Refugees

For more information, go to Website:
Every Friday (10am - 4pm)

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