

Delivering Home Improvement Agency Services To Visually Impaired People Good Practice Guide

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Home Improvement Agencies

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suitably qualified organisations who have experience in delivering hia services of local authorities are invited to submit a tender the home improvement agency will consist of 6 service elements 1 information and signposting on home improvement issues 2 property based repairs and improvements 3 major adaptations in private sector owner occupied and housing association properties 4

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Home Improvement Agencies (HIAs) are small, not-for-profit organisations funded by local and central government. They provide specialist support for older and disabled people, as well as those on low incomes, for maintaining, adapting and improving their homes. They provide information and practical support.

Home Improvement Agencies - Which?

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Britain needs to nurture a new approach for economic success. Economic change needs to be achieved in ways that are more inclusive in terms of society and sustainable and resilient in terms of the natural environment. One ingredient for this is to harness innovation trends that encourage far stronger doses of economic collaboration. We call this the co-operative advantage.

Incorporating HC 1054-i-ii-iii, session 2008-09

Contains the 4th session of the 28th Parliament through the session of the Parliament.

Drawing out the implications for policy and practice from the latest research in housing and social work, this volume illustrates the lack of communication between practitioners that is hindering service provision, and provides suggestions for improving current practice. The contributors examine the relationship of such factors as youth, gender, race, education, poverty, health, social exclusion and housing developments to the provision of housing for those in need. Social workers have many clients - including young people leaving care, offenders, people with disabilities or mental health problems, and those at risk of domestic violence, for example - who require intervention on their behalf to meet their housing needs. Social Care and Housing argues that professionals need to be aware of the role of wider social problems, in particular poor housing, in reinforcing the deprivation of the lowest income groups that form the bulk of service users. The contributors suggest that raising the profile of housing and welfare research within the social services, and encouraging practitioners and educators to introduce a broader social context into practice would improve understanding of the relationship between housing and social care. They also examine strategies for formulating coherent responses to client problems, and explore the development of practice at the boundaries of social care and housing.

The South East Plan contains an annual target for new homes that provides a benchmark which can be reviewed. Sub-regions will have their own targets that allow local circumstances to be taken into account, but the regional overview is valuable to ensure consistency and to enable review of the regional target as a whole. It is important that any review of housing targets in the South East takes into account the range of numbers put forward, their underlying reasons, and the consequences of not meeting any decided targets. The economic downturn has meant that fewer homes are being built and there are concerns that the lack of infrastructure provision alongside housing development is stopping schemes from making progress. The Committee recommends that the Government review the funding mechanisms currently available for this infrastructure. It feels it is important that the Homes and Communities Agency is given the resources it needs in future years. The Committee also acknowledges that while focusing development on brownfield land is important to stimulate regeneration there must be care that concentrating development in such areas does not have adverse effects such as using up urban land or valuable urban greenspace. The Committee also recommends that greater attention be paid to alternative models for providing housing land; that the region provides the right mix of homes and that the Government stick to its timetable for the Code for Sustainable Homes ensuring that all housing has a zero

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carbon rating by 2016.

The number of women prisoners has been growing rapidly during recent years and in many places has more than doubled in the past decade, significantly outstripping increases in the number of male prisoners – and with particular consequences for minority ethnic, black and aboriginal women, who constitute disproportionate levels of prison populations in many countries including Canada, the United States, the UK and Australia.

Pressure groups are an important influence on modern politics, with people feeling strongly about single issues, willing to protest, lobby and petition for their cause.

Case studies of The Vanguard Method being used to deliver radical change in the public sector

Environmental Health and Housing provides both students and professionals with comprehensive coverage of issues relating to both social and private housing. The book includes basic technical information for completing house surveys, detailed yet clear backgrounds to and explanations of applying relevant legislation, and discussion of current policy and strategy. All this is backed up with case studies and examples of how theory and law are put into practice in real situations. The minefield of overlapping legislation and legal issues are clearly presented as flow charts and tables. Unique in its coverage, clearly illustrated and covering such diverse topics as housing defects, caravan sites, asylum seekers and social exclusion, Environmental Health and Housing is an essential purchase for all students and professionals in the housing sector.

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