

Health

"The grant from The James Tudor Foundation has allowed us to have a regular weekly TV broadcasting on a community channel: the programme is called "NOTRE SANTE" (Our Health). The booklet produced (CONNAITRE D'AVANTAGE SUR LA DREPANOCYTOSE or Knowing More About Sickle Cell Disease, thanks to this grant, was used as one of two evidence checked materials for the process of the certification



of the "Information Standard" Membership. Many community members who watched the TV programmes reported that they had learnt about Sickle Cell and how they have avoided the confusion that they had between Blood Groups and Types of Haemoglobin. The current funding from The Foundation (end of January 2015) is to publish the second edition of our French "Sickle Cell" brochure. Once again thank you to The Foundation. " Paul Bokelo, [Salem Health Project](#), July 2015

We were thrilled to receive a grant from The James Tudor Foundation to put towards our campaign; Life in my Shoes. *Life in my Shoes* is a nationwide project run by HIV charity Body & Soul. It uses creative projects to engage and educate about what life is like in the shoes of young people who are HIV positive. The grant has enabled the campaign team to widen its educational outreach from London to major cities across the UK. This means we are able to give secondary school students an opportunity to solidify basic HIV knowledge and awareness but equally important, a chance to explore and challenge common misconceptions around HIV and stigma. Attitudes towards people with HIV are changing but there is still a way to go to tackle misconceptions and to ensure young people are receiving HIV and empathy education in schools.



With support from organisations like James Tudor, we believe attitudes will change. We look forward to continued partnership work with The Foundation to achieve this.

Emily Kerr-Muir, [Body and Soul](#), July 2015

The James Tudor Foundation's generous donation enabled Little Hearts Matter to print 2,500 copies of our Information Filofax. This is designed for families after they receive the diagnosis that their baby has only half a heart. It contains information on the heart condition, the possible treatment paths and the attached lifestyle restrictions. By supplying families with the Information Filo-fax we are able to give them the information that they need to support their medical consultation and help them to feel fully informed and empowered to make the right decision for their family. This grant has helped us to increase hundreds of families' understanding of their child's diagnosis and has ultimately helped these families to feel less fearful and confused about the future. The Foundation was brilliant throughout the whole application process and we are so grateful for their support. Bal Kainth, Senior Fundraiser [Little Hearts Matter](#), July 2015



Young men aged 16-25 face a number of significant transitions. They move from dependence to independence, education to employment and those in contact with mental health services may also have to transition from child and adolescent services to adult services. During this highly stressful period few young men are accessing consistent mental wellbeing support, and the consequences can be fatal. As the UK's leading digital charity, we believe quality online services have a vital role in reaching young men before problems reach crisis.



Some of our volunteers working with us to improve services and provide peer support on theSite.org

"Thanks to the generosity of The James Tudor Foundation, we are creating a 'men friendly' space on our support service [www.theSite.org](#); that will offer a safe, confidential area where young men feel comfortable opening up about their problems; receiving support from their peers and our trained volunteers."

Chris Martin, CEO [YouthNet](#), July 2015



We are delighted to have been supported by The James Tudor Foundation. Its generous grants have helped to fund the creation, and will continue to fund the development, of the Institute of Pre-Hospital Care at London's Air Ambulance. The grant was given to help create a world-class training institute for the next generation of trauma doctors.

The Institute of Pre-Hospital Care continues to maintain a rigorous programme of education, research and innovation for its doctors and paramedics, while ensuring they have the most current medical knowledge, clinical skills and leadership capacity to provide exceptional care in the regularly extreme circumstances of the pre-hospital environment.



The first BSc Students at the London Air Ambulance

"While London's Air Ambulance was already deeply engaged in the activities core to The Institute's mission, at the time the charity was not resourced to expand them. The kind support of The James Tudor Foundation was crucial in enabling us to achieve the goal of saving and improving lives and for that we are enormously grateful."

"Dr Gareth Grier, Institute Director for the Institute of Pre-Hospital Care at [London's Air Ambulance](#) and Consultant in Emergency Medicine and Pre-Hospital Care at Barts Health NHS Trust, July 2015