

Birmingham Citizens Advice Bureau Service Ltd



Dear Volunteer

Thank you for your interest in volunteering with the Citizens Advice Bureau Service. Birmingham Citizens Advice Bureau Service is a registered charity, and volunteers are our lifeblood. We really appreciate the skills, ideas, time and enthusiasm that each of our volunteers bring to the service.

I hope the information in this pack will encourage you to apply to join us. Our volunteers come from all walks of life, and we aim to reflect the communities we serve in the make-up of our staff and volunteers. We welcome people of all ages and from all backgrounds and communities.

Volunteering is not just about being considerate and charitable about helping others – our volunteers also get a great deal out of their involvement with us. Many CAB volunteers say that the experience is both challenging and rewarding. As a volunteer, you would have the chance to develop new skills and use existing ones, gain experience, meet a wide range of people and make new friends in your local community.

But above all, CAB are there to help. In Birmingham the service helps people with thousands of problems every year on a huge variety of different issues, from welfare benefits and housing to community care, and uses that information to campaign for change to national and local policies and services. We want to provide and expand our service to even more people in more accessible ways – by telephone and email, and in outreach sessions in places like hospitals and courts and therefore we are looking to recruit more volunteers.

Should you wish to proceed with your application, then I would ask you to complete the form with as much detail as you can.

Please also supply us with the names of two referees who are **not friends or relations**.

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Due to the current economic situation we are experiencing very high demands to become a volunteer. We will acknowledge receipt of your application form by post and put you onto our waiting list until a suitable volunteer role is available. You will then be invited to attend a half day group induction at Birmingham City Centre Citizens Advice Bureau to learn more about the service and what is involved.

For those who wish to become advisers, the Organisation offers comprehensive training to enable you to fulfil the role. It is likely to take about 3 to 4 months to complete the initial stages. We ask that you attend two days each week in order to achieve these timescales.

Before you start completing the application form please read the accompanying notes very carefully, especially the paragraphs in bold which explain our requirements about time commitment and our policy on travel expenses.

We hope you'll take this opportunity to join us and help us continue to provide help at the heart of your community.

Yours sincerely,

Birmingham CAB Service

Enc. Volunteer Application Pack

The Citizens Advice Bureau Service in Birmingham.

Birmingham Citizens Advice Bureau Service is staffed mainly on a voluntary basis by members of the community in and around the Birmingham area. We are proud to be part of a local and national network of Citizens Advice Bureaux providing a service that ensures that all individuals in every city and town have access to free independent legal advice in a wide area including benefits, debt, employment, housing, immigration and nationality, family and personal matters to name but a few.

The service nationally has almost 80,000 volunteers making up 80% of its workforce many of these volunteers use their skills developed over a period of years, to move on to paid full time employment.

The demand for our service is growing year by year and we need more volunteers to help us with those demands in the future. We currently have walk in offices at:-

City Centre CAB

Ground Floor, Gazette Buildings, 168, Corporation Street, Birmingham B4 6TF

Kingstanding CAB

392-394 Kingstanding Road, Kingstanding, Birmingham B44 8LD

Northfield CAB

734 – 740 Bristol Road South, Northfield, Birmingham B31 2NN

Handsworth CAB

171 Churchill Parade, Birchfield Road, Birmingham B19 1LL

Tyseley

744 – 746 Warwick Road, Tyseley, Birmingham B11 2HG`

AIMS OF THE CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAUX SERVICE.

- to ensure that individuals do not suffer through ignorance of their rights and responsibilities, or of the services available, or through an inability to express their needs effectively.
and equally
- to exercise a responsible influence on the development of social policies and services, both locally and nationally.
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PRINCIPLES AND POLICIES OF CAB WORK.

- FREE:** Clients are not expected to pay for any part of the service.
- INDEPENDENT:** Advice to clients is given solely in relation to their needs and is not influenced by other interests.
- CONFIDENTIAL:** The nature of the enquiry and the fact of the visit to the CAB are confidential to the CAB staff and every worker has to sign a confidentiality pledge.
- IMPARTIAL:** Impartiality does not mean neutrality - we act in the interests of each individual client. All clients should have equal access to CAB services and should be given non-judgmental advice.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL.

The CAB Service:

- Recognises that many people experience injustice and inequality in the daily lives due to discrimination and prejudice.
- Resolutely opposes discrimination. It aims to ensure that its employment and service delivery policies and practices are equitable and just.
- Resists and challenges discrimination and correcting imbalances that result from it.
- Has adopted policies to combat institutionalised and individual discrimination faced by:- black people and ethnic minorities - disabled people - women - lesbians and gay men, bisexual and transsexual clients and employees.
- Accepts that there are other groups of people who experience discrimination and is working to develop policies for these groups.

Adviser Training within the CAB.

There are three main stages of training within the CAB.
These are Volunteer Trainee, Volunteer Trainee Adviser and Volunteer Advisor.



Trainees

To ensure that the CAB standards are always kept high and clients given a good, professional service, and to support them in the knowledge required for the role, a new Volunteer is always asked to complete a number of training modules before they are allowed to interview the public alone for the first time. These modules include interviewing skills, aims, policies and principles of the organisation, the main subject areas that will be required and the skills required to undertake case recording. Completion of these modules is supported by the central training team and with the support of a tutor, and is recorded in booklets called Learning Journals. Once the first Learning Journal is completed, a Trainee completes a 2 days of a 3 day course (usually here in the City) called the Certificate Programme. Alongside this learning it is important that a trainee “sits in” on interviews, observing experienced advisers in their work. Successful completion of this module moves trainees onto the next step of their training and they are then known as Trainee Advisers. After a number of weeks to gain experience you will attend the 3rd day of the course. We ask also that you are willing during this period to help us on reception and with admin duties such as photocopying training material.

Trainee Advisers

At this stage the Trainee Advisers work toward the completion of their Learning Journals 2 & 3 and start to interview clients for the first time. The Trainee Adviser completes the modules and undertakes assessed interviews, which once completed and competence is demonstrated becomes a fully qualified Adviser.

Advisers

Once the initial learning is completed, the training does not stop! We ensure that all advisers keep up to date with changes in legislation etc. All Bureaux encourage their Advisers to attend at least six training courses per year.

These training courses can be held in-house or with an external supplier such as Citizens Advice, or the Child Poverty Action Group (CPAG) etc. These are run at no cost to the Adviser and can often be counted as CPD (professional development) hours.

With further experience and training, Advisers can become part of the specialist teams, undertaking casework initially as a volunteer but this can lead to paid work for those who become suitably qualified and are applying for jobs. This casework can include work at Social Security Tribunals, or at the County Court.

NOTE:

The most important thing for you to consider is whether your personal circumstances allow you to commit time to CAB work.

During the initial training period, we do require you to attend for at least two days per week (from 9.30 am to 4.00 pm) subject to arrangements we make with you personally (e.g. due to child care and caring responsibilities).

After training we ask that you attend at least one full day per week and that you remain with us for at least one year.

Travel expenses are limited to £3.50 per day.

Role Title: Volunteer Adviser

Support & Supervision: Training Officer
Bureau Service Supervisor



Commitment: To gain the most from your volunteering we hope that you will be able to undertake a minimum of two days per week plus additional days for training for a minimum period of one year

Purpose of the role: To help provide an advice service to the public in Birmingham.

Working within the aims, principles and policies of the Citizens Advice Bureaux Service:

- to provide an effective and efficient generalist advice service
- to help influence government and other organisations by informing them of the effect of their actions on the lives of clients (Social Policy work).

The adviser is a member of a team of voluntary and paid bureau staff who provide a free, confidential, impartial and independent service to the public.

Main Tasks and Responsibilities

Ways of working

- Give a service that complies with Citizens Advice principles
- Actively support Citizens Advice equal opportunities and anti-discrimination policies
- Contribute towards a safe and positive working environment
- Give a service which meets the need to maintain quality

Working with clients

In response to enquiries, to interview clients in a way that is both confidential and impartial:

- Interview clients enabling them to explain, explore and clarify their problems.
- Using the CAB electronic information system and other sources, research and explain information and give advice in explaining choices and consequences.
- Give practical help and assist clients in taking action by giving them support to plan and take action and by acting on their behalf including where appropriate:
Negotiating with third parties, either by telephone or by drafting and or writing a letter; making calculations of entitlements. Refer clients to other agencies if they are better placed to help.
- Concluding the interview in a positive manner by making appropriate agreements and electronic case records.

Working to influence Social Policy change

Contribute to the bureau's work of exercising a responsible influence on Social Policies, both local and national, which affects the lives of clients by:-

- identifying enquiries which have policy implications for a number of clients

- raising issues of concern with colleagues
- participating in exercises undertaken by the bureau
- identifying national and local social policy issues likely to affect clients

Equal Opportunities

Contribute towards the Association's Equal Opportunities and Positive Action policies by providing an impartial and non-judgemental service to all clients:

- identifying possible breaches of Equal Opportunities legislation, policy and practice and advising the client accordingly
- taking part in Social Policy exercises focused on Equal Opportunities issues
- challenging behaviour which indicates discrimination
- assisting the bureau in making the service accessible to all clients irrespective of race, gender, sexual orientation and disabilities

Developing your own practice

- Assessing own practice to identify own training and development needs
- Being assessed by the Recruitment & Training Officer, Guidance Tutor and Learning and Advice Session Supervisors.
- Learning through training and reflecting on practice
- Keeping up-to-date with the information resources, including changes and additions
- Keeping informed about the local community, local or national issues, developments and changes

Development of the Service

Contribute to the development of the team by

- Participating in staff meetings
- Contributing to the discussions about the overall planning and policy of the bureau service, both nationally and locally

Administration

Share in the necessary administration, as requested (eg, ordering leaflets/photo-copying) and domestic tasks. Also to help at the Reception desk.

Further Opportunities within the Service

The adviser has the opportunity to develop in ways that may include any of the following:

- developing a wider or deeper level of advice skills for a particular enquiry area
- Social Policy work, eg, writing reports, letters and articles, working with other organisations and individuals, including councillors, MPs and the media
- helping with training, eg, tutoring, in-bureau training, supervising trainees representing the service, e.g., publicity, giving talks on the work of CAB, working with local community groups, representing bureau workers on committees.

Personal requirements.

1. Good communication skills - oral and written.
2. Basic numeracy, literacy and Information Technology skills.
3. Demonstrate understanding of the needs of other in a non-judgmental way.

4. Ability to comprehend information and explain to others.
5. Commitment to work within the Aims, Principles and Policies of the CABx Service, within the equal opportunities policy and comply with health and safety guidelines..
6. Awareness and willingness to learn.
7. Interviewing skills, i.e. questioning, listening, summarising and evaluating.
8. Using InformationTechnology for accessing information and recording individual client records and details.
9. Attendance of 3 days at CABx foundation course training (normally held in Birmingham between 10.00am and 4.00pm)
10. Regular assessment / review meetings with the Bureau's Guidance Tutor / nominated Training Supervisor during training period.

Please retain these notes for your information.

Notes on application form to become a CAB adviser

Please read these **BEFORE** completing the application form

- **What do advisers do?**
 - **Interviewing**

All kinds of people come into bureaux with all kinds of problems. The adviser helps the client explain their problem and asks questions to clarify the problem.
 - **Giving information**

Advisers have access to a comprehensive information system to help clients. A supervisor is on hand to help out with difficult problems.
 - **Giving advice and practical help**

The adviser has to explain the choices that the client has, so that the client can decide what they want to do. Advisers help clients by filling in forms, drafting letters, making phone calls and calculating benefits.
 - **Case recording**

It is very important that all clients' cases are recorded so that the bureau can offer an efficient service if the client comes back or the case gets more difficult. Your supervisor will show you how the case recording is done in your bureau.
 - **Preventing problems**

Bureaux collect a lot of information on the different problems that clients have. This information is used to influence a government policy or a company practice.
 - **Administration**

Advisers may be asked to help out with some basic office work, for example keeping the information files or local information up to date, amending stocks of leaflets, typing letters etc.

- **What support and training do I get?**

All CAB advisers complete a comprehensive four stage training programme lasting about 12 months
The Certificate programme includes:

 - Training packs and observation on the advice process (interviewing)
 - Training packs on the main enquiry areas (debt, employment, benefits etc)
 - A training course to explore and practice aspects of advising clients
 - Interviewing clients with close support and supervision and attending further courses as needed.

- **What we are looking for from an adviser**
 - **Impartiality**

Whatever your views are, you will be expected to work with all kinds of clients and on any kind of problem they have. You will need to be prepared to examine your own views and feelings to make sure that you are able to give an equally good service to everyone.

- **Equal Opportunities**

All advisers are expected to support the CAB's policy of equal opportunities. This means an active opposition to all forms of discrimination, and to make sure that the service is equally available to all people.

- **Confidentiality**

Everything that you see and hear in the bureau has to be private and every adviser has to sign an agreement to observe a strict rule of confidentiality before they begin work in the bureau.

- **A commitment to Training**

A willingness to learn and develop is central to being an effective adviser. Learning to be a Generalist adviser involves a great deal of commitment to training and learning. **We do require attendance of two days per week during the initial training period.**

All advisers periodically assess how they are doing using competences for their role. This is to identify training and development needs.

Things are always changing and you will need to spend some time reading in order to keep yourself informed.

All kinds of training courses, sessions and self-study material are available for advisers to develop their skills and knowledge.

- **Bureau Workers Meetings**

Attendance at these meetings is a requirement. They provide a forum for training, case discussion, explanation of policy and practice, identifying preventative work and mutual support.

- **Time**

To make the most effective use of your time we would like you to attend bureau a minimum of two days per week during the training period and at least one day per week thereafter for a minimum of one year.

- **Do I get travel expenses?**

It is CAB policy that bureau workers should get travelling expenses for working in the bureau. You should talk to the bureau manager about the arrangements locally.

- **What happens after I have filled in the application form?**

Return the form to the address provided on the application form. Your application will then be reviewed and if successful put on a waiting list ready for the next intake of volunteers.

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- **Note:** The following applies only to advisers, and not to other roles. Sections 25 and 26 (1) (d) or (g) of the Immigration Act 1971 are concerned with the following offences: assisting illegal entry, falsifying documentation or obstructing the authorities investigating immigration offences. If you have committed one of the offences above you may still be able to be an adviser: however, we would have to contact the Office of the Immigration Services Commissioner in order to discuss the issues.

Role Title: Volunteer Gateway Adviser



Support & Supervision: Training Officer
Bureau Service Supervisor

Commitment: To gain the most from your volunteering we hope that you will be able to undertake a minimum of two days per week plus additional days for training for a minimum period of one year

Purpose of the role: To help provide an advice service to the public in Birmingham.

Gateway assessing

- Assess clients' problem(s) using sensitive listening and questioning skills.
- Identify key information about the problem including time limits, key dates and any requirement for urgent advice or action (using Adviceguide, scripts and any other diagnostic tools, as necessary).
- Identify and summarise the essence of the problem.
- Establish what the client wants.
- Assess and agree the appropriate level of service, taking into consideration the client's ability to take the next step themselves, the complexity of the problem and the bureau's resources.
- Refer clients appropriately (both internally and externally) to suit clients' needs following agreed protocols, including making arrangements and informing clients of what to expect.
- Signpost clients appropriately to suit their needs following agreed protocols.
- Record information given during gateway assessment interviews onto CASE gateway screens.

Social policy

- Identify social policy issues
- Assist with social policy work by providing information about clients' circumstances through the appropriate channel.

Professional development

- Keep up to date with legislation, policies and procedures and undertake appropriate training for gateway assessment.
- Read relevant publications.
- Prepare for and attend supervision sessions / team meetings / staff meetings / external meetings as appropriate.

Administration

- Use IT for record keeping.
- Ensure all work conforms to the bureau's systems and procedures.

Other duties and responsibilities

- Undertake such other duties and tasks as may lie within the scope of this post.
- Demonstrate commitment to the aims and policies of the CAB service.
- Abide by health and safety guidelines and share responsibility for own safety and that of colleagues.

Person specification

- Understanding of, and commitment to, the aims and principles of the CAB service and its equal opportunities policies.
- Ability to give and receive feedback objectively and sensitively and a willingness to challenge constructively.
- Ability to monitor and maintain own standards.
- Understanding of the main enquiry issues involved in assessing clients' problems
- Understanding of the issues affecting society and their implications for clients and service provision.
- Willingness to learn and develop skills in main enquiry areas.
- Ability to use IT in the provision of gateway assessments, e.g. basic keyboard / data entry skills / navigation of Adviceguide.
- Friendliness and approachability.
- Sensitivity to the needs of others.
- Flexibility and willingness to work as part of a team.
- Good communication skills both written and oral.
- Ability to access relevant signposting information including electronic and written materials.
- Understanding of bureau procedures and the way in which the bureau works.
- Ability to manage time effectively for the purpose of gateway assessment.

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- **What we are looking for from a Gateway Adviser**
 - **Impartiality**

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Role Title: Volunteer Receptionist
Support & Supervision: Bureau Service Supervisor
Senior Administrator



Commitment:

To gain the most from your volunteering we hope that you will undertake a minimum of 1 day (6 hours) per week plus additional days as required, for training.

Purpose of the role:

To help provide a reception service for advice sessions

Main Tasks:

- Greeting clients and maintaining their confidentiality.
- Arranging and maintaining the appointments diary.
- Completing relevant documentation both electronically and paper based.
- Assisting with preparation work for client appointments, including photocopying.
- Answering the telephone.

Personal Requirements.

1. Good communication skills - oral and written.
2. Reasonable level of numeracy, literacy and Information Technology skills.
3. Demonstrate understanding of the needs of other in a non-judgmental way.
4. Ability to comprehend information and explain to others.
5. Commitment to work within the Aims, Principles and Policies of the CABx Service, within the equal opportunities policy and comply with health and safety guidelines.
6. Awareness and willingness to learn.
7. Interviewing skills, i.e. questioning, listening, summarising and evaluating.
8. Using Information Technology for accessing information and recording individual client records and details.



Role Title: Volunteer Administrative Assistant

Support & Supervision: Bureau Service Supervisor
Senior Administrator

Commitment: To gain the most from your volunteering we hope that you will undertake a minimum of 1 day per week plus additional days for training.

Purpose of the role: To help provide assistance with administrative and clerical tasks within a bureau.

Main Tasks:

- Typing letters etc, either copy or audio typing.
- Photocopying, - sending and receiving faxes
- Maintaining information files and keeping local information up to date.
- Amending and ordering stocks of leaflets or training materials using telephone, internet and postal systems.
- Filing in accordance with bureau's systems and procedures.
- Telephone and reception work.
- Any other relevant administrative duties

Personal Requirements.

1. Good communication skills - oral and written.
2. Reasonable level of numeracy, literacy and Information Technology skills.
3. Demonstrate understanding of the needs of other in a non-judgmental way.
4. Ability to comprehend information and explain to others.
5. Commitment to work within the Aims, Principles and Policies of the CABx Service, within the equal opportunities policy and comply with health and safety guidelines.
6. Awareness and willingness to learn.
7. Ability to deal with people, i.e. questioning, listening, summarising and interpreting their requirements.
8. Using Information Technology for accessing information and recording individual client records and details.

Role Title: Volunteer IT Support

Support & Supervision: IT Support Officer



Commitment: To gain the most from your volunteering we hope that you will undertake a minimum of 2 days (12 hours) per week.

Purpose:

- IT volunteers will work for the benefit of the Citizens Advice Bureau.
- They will work in a broad range of areas and undertake various activities, as the need arises, to promote the efficient running and development of the IT operation. Activities may include:
 - Manual labour – moving and storing equipment
 - Tidying, cleaning, organising equipment, stores, and paperwork
 - Filing
 - Administration and record keeping
 - Creating and using documentation
 - Collecting information
 - Producing reports
 - Application software development
 - Application software support to users
 - Hardware support to users
 - Equipment preparation – adding memory, loading software, applying security measures
 - Troubleshooting
 - Equipment installation
 - Any other duties that may be required
- In return, volunteers will gain experience of a professional IT department, the work involved and the skills required.

Prerequisites

Candidates will need

- Written and spoken English
- One or more of:
 - Degree level qualification in an IT related subject
 - 1 years experience in an IT role
 - CCNA, MCSA or other professional IT course
- Demonstrable interest in, and experience of, computers
- Knowledge of Windows OS
- Knowledge of MS Office
- Attention to detail

- Logical nature, analytical approach to problems
- Ability & confidence to work with a wide range of people within the organisation
- Willing to be thorough and complete all aspects of a job
- **Commitment** to work at least 12 hours per week
- Ability to accept direction
- Initiative and ability to work independently, once confident of a task
- *It is likely that college graduates seeking work experience will be good candidates*

Role Title: Volunteer Social Policy Co-ordinator

Support & Supervision: Area Manager
Bureau Service Supervisor



Commitment:

To gain the most from your volunteering we hope that you will undertake a minimum of 1 day (6 hours) per week plus additional days for training.

Purpose of the role:

To use information from problems brought to the bureau by clients to help to bring about real change by influencing local and national policy..

Main duties:

- Completing and collating evidence forms that record information about the problems clients experience.
- Identifying and raising issues in the bureau and at meetings.
- Training staff and volunteers in spotting particular issues and completing evidence forms.
- Conducting research and writing reports on local issues.
- Media campaigning and liaising with other bureau and agencies to provide a voice for clients.

Personal Requirements.

- Ability to understand and work within the aims and principles of the CAB.
- Ability to understand and work within the equal opportunities policy.
- Good verbal and written communication skills.
- Reasonable level of literacy and numeracy skills.
- Flexible approach and willingness to work as part of a team.
- Willingness to learn.
- Keyboard skills/Information Technology skills would be an advantage.

For any administrative role we will discuss with you all the opportunities that may be available for training after you have commenced volunteering - this will mainly be experience in the administrative systems in the Bureau.

We will ask you to study some of the training materials that will help you to understand the aims, principles and policies of the Citizens Advice Bureau.

Should you decide that at any time you may wish to discuss the opportunity to become an adviser please do not hesitate to contact either the Training Officer or Bureau Supervisor.