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CHALLENGING CONNECTIONS

From zero to hero – to level 4 of the Flexible Framework in just 6 months!





Who we are:





From The University of Manchester:

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From NETpositive Futures:

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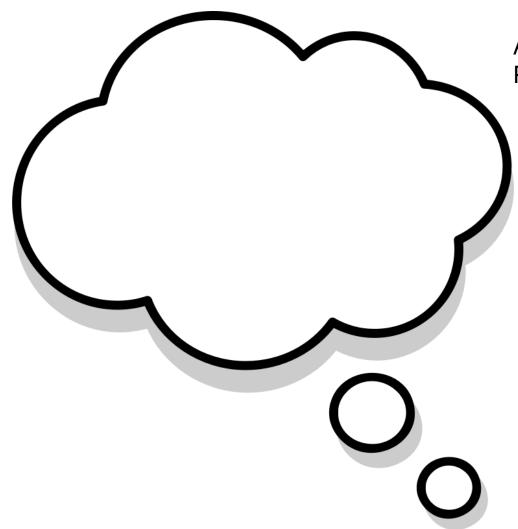












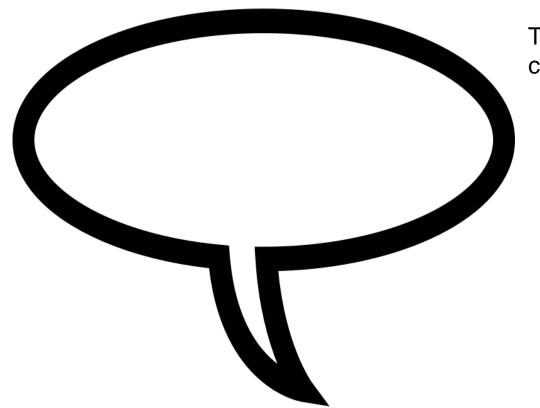
A thought is sparked in a Sustainable Procurement workshop











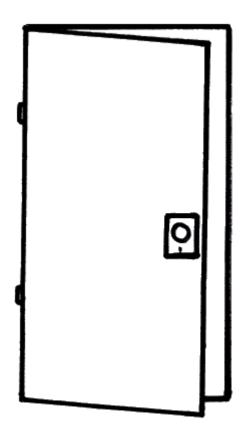
That thought is followed up with a conversation











Suddenly a door is opened!



Key drivers at the University of Manchester are:





- To support our commitment to Social Responsibility and Environmental Sustainability
- To strive to have a positive impact through our spend by reducing negative impacts and enhancing positive impacts
- To take a meaningful lead as the largest UK university





What does Social Responsibility look like?







ADDRESSING INEQUALITIES

ETHICAL GRAND CHALLENGES

SCHOOLS GOVERNORS INITIATIVE

CULTURAL ACCESS PROGRAMME

THE WORKS

STAFF STEPS TO SUSTAINABILITY

Strategic Priorities

Signature Programmes









Addressing Inequalities Signature Programme "will enhance the impact of Manchester's most significant research addressing issues of equality and fairness during 2014/15 - 2016/17. It will include our research on health, poverty, class, diversity, employment, education, natural resources, conflict and climate change."









Ethical Grand Challenges Signature Programme will "provide every Manchester undergraduate with the opportunity, by 2017/18, to confront key 'ethical grand challenges' through the completion of a common programme focusing on sustainability (y1), social justice (y2) and workplace ethics (y3) as part of their degree."









School Governors Signature Programme will "contribute to the leadership and improvement of state schools by engaging staff and alumni in creating the largest growth of school governors of any employer in the UK by 2014/15."









Where Responsible Procurement comes in!

Where did we start?











Team development at the core, plus:





- Governance and Strategic Commitments
- Materiality Analysis
- Risk and impact analysis
- Supplier Engagement
- Staff Support and Guidance
- Measurement and Reporting









We undertook a detailed spend analysis to understand exactly what we spend our money on

We then engaged with the priority suppliers (as identified by the analysis) to ensure that we challenged and supported them to provide us with sustainable goods and services and ensure their own businesses are sustainable as well

We undertook a detailed sustainability risk and impact analysis of all areas of our spend

We then embedded the approach into our procurement process, guidance for internal purchasers and made sure the central procurement team was ready to support others internally

Using the high risk and high impact spend areas we undertook a NETpositive analysis to ensure we could understand how to reduce negative enviromental, economic and social impacts and enhance positive ones.

Understanding where the risks, impacts and opportunities were meant we could focus our attention on suppliers and purchasers of those key goods and services



We think Responsible Procurement offers:





- A real opportunity to demonstrate social impact and social value
- An opportunity to utilise procurement to deliver the social commitments of the institution
- An opportunity for procurement to take the lead on delivering sustainability excellence for your institution





Further Information and News





UoM Responsible Procurement Webpages: http://www.procurement.manchester.ac.uk

UoM Environmental Sustainability Webpages: http://www.sustainability.manchester.ac.uk/

On the NETpositive Futures Webpages: http://www.netpositivefutures.co.uk/



