

(PRLEAP.COM) Train Aid Ltd has recently had some of its courses approved by both Kent & Essex county councils. The approval applies to the companies paediatric training courses, which they run for both the public and business sectors. Childcare workers often need to obtain a certificate that is approved by a local authority in order to prove their competence within the field. This is typically achieved by enrolling on any one of the paediatric first aid courses that are hosted by the county councils. Train Aid's approval status gives them more flexibility as it enables candidates to train with a third party organisation.

The Early year's foundation stage is a government organisation, which are responsible for setting the pre schooling syllabus. They are also responsible for setting the first aid syllabus, and then updating it if any changes arise. One of their main aims is to ensure that all training meets a designated standard. It is for this reason that they recommend that all childcare workers to enrol on first aid training course that is approved by their local authority. The strict approval process polices the industry, and ensures that poor quality training providers are vetted out.

Train Aid's approval status applies to any courses that are held within the counties of Kent and Essex. This means that any nursery workers, nannies and au pairs within these regions can enrol on one of their courses, with the peace of mind that their certificate will be fully approved. This gives people greater flexibility as the county council courses are typically on fixed dates. Many nannies have to work in the week, and are often unable to attend the training.

A spokesman from Train Aid was on hand to tell us a little bit more about the new approval scheme:

"The company's courses are always maintained to the highest standards, regardless to whether or not they are approved by a local authority. However we are able to offer our clients added security and peace of mind by forming a partnership with both Kent & Essex county councils. We will hopefully secure further partnerships, which will extend the area where we can teach paediatric first aid".

Overall it looks like the move is for the benefit of candidates, which has the potential to save them time and money when they are searching for a suitable training course.