



*Ten Garden*

## **Prevent Duty Policy**

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### Meeting our Prevent Duties – Taking Extremism and Radicalisation

The national prevent strategy is designed to reduce the number of serious incidents and to catch anyone especially vulnerable people before they enter the criminal justice system.

### Statement

Ten Garden understands its responsibilities under the Counter Terrorism & Security Act 2015 to prevent people of all ages being radicalised or drawn into terrorism and seeks to meet its obligations in the ways shown below.

### Context

- Ten Garden accepts pupils aged 10 to 18+ all year from around the world.
- Ten Garden promotes a multi-cultural environment where respect for and tolerance of other beliefs is required.
- Ten Garden's office is located in the centre of a multi-cultural city and places Guardianship pupils with homestay hosts in cities, towns and villages all over the UK.

### Prevent Lead

- Responsibility for ensuring Prevent Duty is met lies with Kiki Zeng, Director – the Lead Contact for the Prevent Strategy. Phone: 07885 278366.

### Risk Assessment and Procedures

- A risk assessment has been produced by the TG Lead Contact for the Prevent Strategy and held in the TG Office; it will be reviewed and updated annually.
- The TG Lead Contact for the Prevent Strategy has received training in Prevent policy and risk.
- All members of the TG at office will undertake Prevent online training.
- All homestay hosts will receive Prevent guidance from TG and will undertake online Prevent training.
- TG will make and maintain contact with the local police/ local authority Prevent coordinator in all areas where we have pupils to understand their role, the support available, (e.g. via the Channel process) and a list of contacts for referrals.

### TG will counteract risk by:

- Promoting a safe and supportive international environment via clear expectations of accepted behaviours and those. Including radicalisation and extremism, that will not be tolerated.
- Promoting the core British values:
  - (i) Democracy
  - (ii) the rule of law
  - (iii) individual liberty
  - (iv) respectful tolerance of different faiths or beliefs
- Through documents given to students (student handbook), via information on arrival on British culture and traditions and via homestay placements. The approach is to educate that this is how things are in UK, although it may be different to your country.
- Where possible, developing critical awareness and thought to counter accepting extremism without question, especially of online material.
- Challenging radical or extremist views in any context (formal or informal) via stated procedures. In most situations this would require an immediate response, re the



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tolerance expected then reporting concerns.

- Being ready to react when world or local events (e.g. Paris attacks) cause upset and the likelihood of conflicting feelings being expressed. Prevent lead to take initiative in these situations.
- Asking homestay hosts to have strong filters on the Internet and clear rules on accessing extremist/terrorist websites/uses of social networks to exchange extremist/terrorist views.
- Homestay hosts getting to know pupils and their circumstances making it easier to spot changes in behaviour.
- TG staff and homestay hosts being observant and vigilant in noticing any signs of radical or extremist behaviour.
- TG staff and homestay hosts supporting any pupils identified as vulnerable.
- TG staff and homestay hosts themselves not supporting or funding and extremist organisations.
- TG staff and homestay hosts exemplifying the core British values.

### **Understanding the risk of extremism**

- Staff, pupils and homestay hosts may come into contact with Ten Garden already holding extremist views. Or, whilst in a homestay, they may be influenced by a range of factors: global events peer pressure, media family views, and extremist materials (hardcopy or online), inspirational speakers, friends or relatives being harmed, social networks, and more.
- People who are vulnerable are more likely to be influenced.
- Their vulnerability could stem from a range of causes including: loss of identity or sense of belonging, isolation, exclusion, mental health problems, and sense of injustice, personal crises, victim of hate crime or discrimination and bereavement.

### **Understanding terminology**

**Radicalisation:** act or process of making a person more radical or favouring of extreme or fundamental changes in political, economic or social conditions, institutions or habits of mind.

**Extremism:** holding extreme political or religious views which may deny right to any group or individual. Can be expressed in vocal or active opposition to Core British values and can refer to a range of views, e.g. racism, homophobia, right-wing ideology, as well as any religious extremism.