THE NSPCC SCHOOLS SERVICE

How we can help you keep children safe

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EVERY CHILDHOOD IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR
Here for every child – and here for every primary school

As the UK’s leading child protection charity we’re committed to making sure we’re there to help schools around the country keep their pupils safe. Through our Schools Service we aim to protect children and provide you, and all schools across the UK, with the tools to do that. Through working together, the NSPCC and the whole school community can have a tremendous impact on preventing abuse and keeping children and young people safe.
We do more for schools than you probably realise...
From assemblies and workshops for children and teaching resources and lesson plans, through to specialist tools and training courses, we’re committed to providing a comprehensive service to help schools keep children safe.

Helping you meet your safeguarding responsibility
The programmes, resources, helplines and training that make up our Schools Service have been specifically designed to help you safeguard children in your school and are invaluable in helping your school meet its safeguarding inspection requirements. In particular we can help your school:

- equip children to understand healthy and safe relationships and be encouraged to talk to a trusted adult if they are worried about abuse
- develop a whole school approach to safeguarding and child protection so that all staff can spot signs and symptoms of abuse
- provide training for staff to enable them to spot signs of child abuse and neglect as part of their initial and ongoing training.

This booklet is here to give you a summary of all of our work in schools so you can ensure yours is making the most of what is available.

We want to work with you to keep every child safe. Together we can fight for every childhood.

NSPCC Learning – a new home for our training and resources
Everyone who comes into contact with children and young people has a responsibility to keep them safe. NSPCC Learning provides all the information, training and resources you need to protect the children in your school.

Find what you’re looking for at nspcc.org.uk/learning
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“My daughter came home empowered and enlightened because of your assembly and your powerful message.”

Parent,
Colfe’s School, London
Helping your pupils to stay safe

Our Speak out. Stay safe. programme has been developed so that a generation of children have the knowledge and understanding they need to stay safe. It’s our goal to visit every school in the UK every three years – and we’d love yours to be next.

The Speak out. Stay safe. programme.
With the help of our mascot Buddy, Speak out. Stay safe. provides child-friendly, interactive assemblies and workshops delivered by specially trained staff and volunteers to help children:

- understand abuse in all its forms and recognise the signs of abuse
- know how to protect themselves from all forms of abuse and neglect
- know how to get help, and the sources of help available to them, including our Childline service.

By the end of our visit they feel empowered – knowing how they can speak out and stay safe.

“NSPCC has helped me to build the confidence to tell people about my worries and problems.”

Child who attended an assembly
Who is Speak out. Stay safe. for?
Children aged 5–11. They learn essential safeguarding information in a fun, interactive and memorable way through a 30-minute assembly, with an additional hour-long workshop for 9–11s. The programme teaches pupils what abuse is in all its forms and how they can keep themselves safe.

Additionally, if you’d like to support the NSPCC, we can also build fundraising activities into the programme which are not only exciting for your pupils but will also mean we can help keep even more children safe.

The Speak out. Stay safe. programme is available in Welsh, along with a full set of bilingual materials. We also have an adapted programme for special schools.

To find out more and to book your Speak out. Stay safe. sessions today visit nspcc.org.uk/speakout

“The delivery of the presentation and workshops was absolutely superb. The information given to the children perfectly supported the advice we would routinely give children in school.”

Teacher, Scotland
Lesson resources and guides for teachers

These resources empower children to protect themselves from sexual abuse and educate them about how to stay safe online.

Talk PANTS
By talking PANTS we want to provide a simple way to help you – and parents – keep children safe from sexual abuse, without using scary words or even mentioning sex. The guide uses an acronym based on PANTS to teach children that their body belongs to them, and provides guidelines to explain to children that the parts of their body covered by their underwear are private, and that no one should ask to touch or look at them.

We’ve created free teaching resources for schools that are suitable for PSHE lessons (or PD&MU in Northern Ireland). These include a lesson plan, slide presentation, curriculum links and classroom activities to help you keep your pupils safe from sexual abuse.

These resources are also available in Welsh.

To find out more about Talk PANTS and to access lesson resources visit nspcc.org.uk/teachpants
Share Aware
In partnership with O2 we provide Share Aware teaching materials for teachers to help their class stay safe online. The resources teach children to think about what they should and shouldn’t share online and what they should do if they come across something that upsets them.

The lessons are based around three animations, ‘I Saw Your Willy’, ‘Lucy and the Boy’ and ‘Mia’s story’, which are designed to prompt conversations between adults and children. We’ve also created a guide to being Share Aware for parents, which can be shared as a homework discussion.

A comprehensive set of teaching resources that are suitable for PSHE lessons (or PD&MU in Northern Ireland), including a slide presentation, lesson plans and activities, are available to download from our website at nspcc.org.uk/shareaware-schools

These resources are also available in Welsh.
“Both the PANTS and Share Aware resources will make a valuable contribution to high quality PSHE provision for primary-aged pupils.

PSHE practitioners will welcome such high quality materials on safeguarding from the NSPCC.”

Karen Summers,
PSHE Association Subject Specialist
Net Aware
From Instagram and Snapchat to Minecraft and Tumblr, Net Aware is a simple no-nonsense guide for parents and teachers from the NSPCC and O2 to guide you through social media, apps and games that young people use.

We asked over 2,000 parents, and over 2,000 young people to review the top sites, apps and games that children use. You can sign up to the Online Safety newsletter to help you stay up to date with the latest trends, new sites, and to receive safety advice at net-aware.org.uk where you can also download our free Net Aware app.

“I didn’t know about most of the sites Net Aware features but I have no doubt that many of my pupils do! I’ll definitely be sharing this essential reading with parents. What an excellent resource!”

Primary head teacher, Kent
Making Sense of Relationships
Developed in partnership with the PSHE Association, our lesson plans help children and young people navigate relationship challenges in the modern world.

Making Sense of Relationships includes teaching guidance and lesson plans for KS2-4.

The resources have been developed with teachers in mind and will help your school meet the requirements for relationships and sex education.

The KS2 lessons help teachers explore pupils’ worries about transition to secondary school, the benefits and challenges of making new friends and online friendships.

Although they refer to guidance for schools in England, the lessons are equally relevant and suitable for all parts of the UK.

“You could see the lightbulb moment for some children. They enjoyed the content and it was aimed exactly at what they wanted to know.”

Jennifer Johnston, PSHE lead, World End’s Junior School
Online and face-to-face training

We offer a selection of online and face-to-face training courses to help ensure your teachers and staff have the confidence, knowledge and skills to keep pupils safe from harm. Visit nspcc.org.uk/training
Online training for schools

Child protection in schools
Introductory online safeguarding training for anyone working in schools or colleges. This CPD certified training course will give you and your staff a clear understanding of how to recognise, report and record concerns about a child’s welfare. nspcc.org.uk/cpae

“It’s made me much more aware of safeguarding and child protection, and of the need to listen carefully to the content of the disclosure and the need for accurate and timely reporting.”

Managing sexualised behaviour in primary schools
An online course which teaches participants how to identify incidents of unhealthy sexual behaviour in pupils and respond to and report concerns effectively. nspcc.org.uk/msb

Keeping children safe online
Developed in partnership with CEOP, this course will help you learn how children use the internet, social media and other digital technology, and how you can keep them safe from abuse. nspcc.org.uk/kcso

“I now have more up-to-date knowledge of how children and young people use electronic devices and the potential inherent dangers. It means I’m able to speak and advise with some authority to young people if circumstances present themselves.”

Safer recruitment in education
Developed in line with the Department for Education’s ‘Keeping children safe in education’ guidance, this CPD certified course will help you better protect children when recruiting staff and volunteers. nspcc.org.uk/saferrecruitment

“I thought the course was extremely detailed. I especially liked the interactive scenarios where I had to think about open questions in the interview process and how to extract more information from the candidate.”

Forthcoming online courses
- Child protection for school governors – autumn 2018
- Managing sexualised behaviour in secondary schools – autumn 2018

Face-to-face training

Introduction to child protection
A one-day introductory course that helps everyone to understand their safeguarding and child protection responsibilities, so that children are safe and protected when in your care. It will teach you how to recognise, report and record concerns about a child’s welfare.

Designated and lead officer course
A two-day face-to-face training course for those with a lead safeguarding role in a school or college. Taught by experienced professionals, this course will provide a clear understanding of the designated safeguarding lead role and its main responsibilities.

Designated safeguarding lead officer refresher course
A one-day face-to-face refresher training course to update the designated safeguarding lead’s safeguarding skills and knowledge.

Advanced and specialist courses
We offer a range of bespoke courses across the UK that will be tailored to your organisation’s specific needs.

Training offered may differ between nations. To see our courses and prices visit nspcc.org.uk/training
Work with one of our experienced consultants

Our trained safeguarding consultants can work with you to build your confidence and strengthen your safeguarding policies and procedures.

We offer tailored safeguarding reviews, audits and development for all types of schools and groups. Our flexible bronze, silver and gold tier consultancy packages allow you to choose the level of support that’s right for your school.

**Bronze package**
This package provides a review of your safeguarding policy and procedures using our Policy Health Check, a written commentary and optional telephone support of up to two hours. The review covers your school’s safeguarding policy, code of conduct and policy for managing allegations.

**Silver package**
On top of the Bronze package, your school will also receive a Safer Recruitment Health Check and a site visit from one of our specialist consultants. Our consultant will review your existing policies and procedures and rewrite or develop a new policy. They’ll also provide a follow up report with recommendations.

**Gold package**
For schools that require in depth and thorough support, our Gold package includes everything in the Silver package plus:

- a face to face planning session
- a review of the single central record
- curriculum mapping to reinforce safeguarding and review of the extra-curricular offer
- email/phone mentoring for the designated safeguarding lead (DSL)
- a written report including recommendations for improvement.
“Excellent, professionally robust critical friend, adds real credibility to our processes.”

Robin Street, Co-Principal, UCL Academy

We also provide bespoke packages for:

- Multi-academy trusts
- Independent schools
- Special schools
- Teaching schools
- Free schools.

Visit nspcc.org.uk/consultancy to learn more about what we do. To get in touch and find out more about our packages and rates, call 0808 800 5000 or email help@nspcc.org.uk
NSPCC Safeguarding in Education assessment tool
The Safeguarding in Education assessment tool is an invaluable resource that provides the most up-to-date advice to schools, that identifies areas for improvement and that ensures thorough processes are in place.

The tool enables you to audit your school’s current safeguarding arrangements in line with the latest statutory and recommended safeguarding practices. It also supports you to identify areas for development and make any necessary changes.

The tool should be completed by the school’s designated safeguarding lead but as it’s such a vital tool we recommend that different groups of school staff are also consulted.

You can register for the Safeguarding in Education self-assessment tool here nspcc.org.uk/esat

“I found each standard both helpful and useful. The content and layout is very thorough with regards to child protection and safeguarding and the tool has focused me, enabling me to form specific questions in my role as governor.”

Mel Mieuwenhuys, Parent governor, Dunraven
Need specific information?
We can help answer your questions

Knowledge and Information Service
Our Knowledge and Information Service provides quick and easy access to the latest child protection research, policy and practice. We answer around two thousand enquiries every year, helping professionals find the information and resources they need to keep children safe.

Here are just some examples of topics teachers and other school staff have contacted us about:

- Do you have information about FGM and what to look for? (Teacher)
- Where would I find information and resources to support my school’s bullying prevention work? (Teacher)
- I need information on the incidence of the physical abuse of children with learning disabilities (Teacher)
- Can you send me some resources to support welfare and pastoral care activities in my school? (Schools welfare officer)
- How do I find information on the best approaches to teaching anatomy to my pupils? (Teacher)
We have online factsheets and briefings to provide you with essential information about safeguarding and working with children. These include ‘Briefing on updated statutory guidance for schools’ and ‘What can schools do to protect children and young people from sexual exploitation?’.

We also hold the UK’s largest collection of child protection resources in our library and you can search our catalogue online. Visit nspcc.org.uk/infoservice to find out more.

If you can’t find the answers you’re looking for, contact our information specialists at help@nspcc.org.uk or call 0808 800 5000. We can create tailored reading lists, find specific statistics, recommend resources and carry out complex literature searches, all for free.

Safeguarding in education update
Our monthly email tailored specifically for anyone working in schools or education. Sign up at nspcc.org.uk/educationupdate

CASPAR – our weekly email on child protection news
CASPAR (Current Awareness Service for Policy, Practice and Research) is our free weekly email alert to keep you up to date with the latest safeguarding and child protection news. Sign up at nspcc.org.uk/caspar

Website – online briefings and factsheets
We’re always updating our website to give you the very latest resources, advice and practice. With information on topics ranging from online safety to forced marriage, you can find details of all the ways we can support you in your role, as well as up-to-date guidance to help you protect children from abuse and neglect at nspcc.org.uk/safeguarding

We also have a range of resources on the TES website, including downloadable posters, assembly plans and safeguarding guides. You can access this information at tes.com/member/NSPCC

Twitter feed – NSPCCpro
@NSPCCpro is our Twitter feed for professionals, containing the latest news in child protection from a wide range of sources in the UK and beyond.
The Child Protection in Sport Unit (CPSU) is a partnership between the NSPCC, Sport England, Sport Northern Ireland, Sport Wales and UK Sport. In Scotland there is a similar partnership between Children 1st and sportscotland.

The CPSU’s role is to build the capacity of sports to safeguard children and young people in, and also through, sporting activities. They provide advice and expert knowledge to sports organisations, support with the development of safeguarding policies, procedures and programmes, and offer resources. They also offer a CPSU newsletter to share good practice and to keep sporting organisations up-to-date with policy and legislation.

The CPSU also offers the Primary School Check and Challenge tool, a checklist to help ensure that schools and sports bodies that provide coaching for schools can put in place an effective agreement about safeguarding arrangements.

You can find more detailed information at thecpsu.org.uk or follow @TheCPSU on Twitter.
Worried about a child? Speak to one of our practitioners

The NSPCC helpline
If you are worried about a child the NSPCC helpline is here for you.

0808 800 5000
help@nspcc.org.uk
nspcc.org.uk/helpline

While professionals should follow their local policies and procedures, we recognise that if you’re working with and supporting children and families, in some circumstances you might need to talk through concerns with a specialist outside of your organisation.

All calls can be made anonymously, our helpline is open 24/7 and is staffed by trained child protection professionals including teachers, social workers and health professionals who are there to help with any query or worry you may have.

“We all know the impact we collectively can have when acting to protect children. Our helpline provides the very best of opportunity for adults concerned about the welfare of children to seek advice and assistance.”

John Cameron OBE, Head of Helplines at the NSPCC
Information and advice for teachers and the wider school community

Specialist helplines

We also offer specialised helplines which are all free to contact:

**FGM helpline**

0800 028 3550
Offering advice, information and support to anyone concerned that a child’s welfare is at risk because of female genital mutilation.

**Whistleblowing Advice Line**

0800 028 0285
Offering support for professionals who are worried about how child protection issues are being handled in their own or other organisations.

**Gangs helpline**

0808 800 5000
Offering advice, information and support to anyone concerned that a child or young person is involved in or at risk from gangs.

**O2 and NSPCC Online Safety Helpline**

0808 800 5002
Offering technical advice about keeping children safe online. It’s a great tool for both teachers and parents, providing practical, technical advice including parental controls on electronic devices, adjusting privacy settings, understanding social networks, and information about online gaming.
If one of your pupils has a worry, they can always call Childline

Childline is here to listen to children who are not being heard. It’s the UK’s free 24 hour helpline and online service for children. It means whatever their worry, wherever they are, children and young people can come to Childline for help, advice and support.

The service launched in 1986 and, in those 30 years, it has directly helped more than 4.5 million children and young people.

The UK’s only free, confidential service, available 24/7 to support children, no matter what their worry.

Our trained volunteer counsellors offer help, advice and support on a range of issues both on the phone and increasingly by online chat. Calls are free and confidential. That means what children say to Childline, stays with Childline. The only time we’d ever share what a child has said is if a child is in immediate danger – the counsellor will then let the caller know if they have to break confidentiality to get the child or young person the help they need.

Childline is available 24/7 on 0800 1111 and at childline.org.uk/kids
**Getting help online**
Childline Kids is a place for children under 12 to get information and advice online.

Our child-friendly advice covers topics from family and relationships to school worries, self-esteem and bullying.

Children can also talk to a Childline counsellor online using 1-2-1 chat or get support from peers on our message boards.

The site features games, videos and friendly illustrations which help us to provide a fun and reassuring, safe space for children. Visit [childline.org.uk/kids](http://childline.org.uk/kids)
Caroline’s story*

Luke* is my son from my first marriage – he’s normally a lively and energetic little boy. But over a period of months last year, I noticed a change in his behaviour. Every time he came home from staying over at his dad’s house, he would be acting really strangely and out of character.

He started getting aggressive and frustrated. He would get annoyed and say that he hated himself. His school were very concerned too.

I remember receiving a letter from the school about the NSPCC’s Speak out. Stay safe. service coming to visit the children. I didn’t think anything of it at the time. On the day of the assembly, Luke came home and was very quiet.

We were struggling to get him to sleep that night. He was really upset and angry. He kept saying ‘I hate myself’. I didn’t know what was wrong.

He said he had something to tell me but that he didn’t want me to be cross. I told him that I wouldn’t be. He told me he was being sexually abused by a boy called Jamie* when staying over at his dad’s house. I remember him saying to me ‘I’ve had child abuse. That’s what it is and it’s wrong.’

In the following months, things started to get back to normal for Luke. He knew that the abuse would never happen again. Now he’s doing really well – the school have said that he seems much happier and his attitude towards learning is much better.

If it hadn’t been for that assembly, I honestly think the abuse would still be happening.

*Names and identifying features have been changed to protect identities
Information and advice for teachers and the wider school community

For children
Other services for children

We work with children and families across the UK and have a wide range of services in place to make sure that, when a child needs us, we’re there to offer support.
Our service centres work directly with children and families on a range of issues – from protecting children from sexual abuse, through to working with families who are facing difficult times and providing social workers with the tools they need to tackle neglect.

That means we’re in communities that need us most, helping children and families. That could be children who you teach. Children who need as stable a foundation as possible to achieve the most they can in school.

Our services for children and families include:

- support for vulnerable mums and dads to help improve their parenting skills – preventing abuse and neglect, and reducing the risk of abuse happening again

- therapy and protection to help children overcome sexual abuse and exploitation, or to change their behaviour if it puts them or another young person at risk

- work with other professionals to use assessment tools, which help social workers make decisions about how best to protect children from harm.

The services available vary from place to place. To see the full range and find out what’s available in your area visit nspcc.org.uk/childrens-services

As well as delivering these services ourselves, we’re helping others to adopt, implement and deliver them in their area so together we can reach more children. Find out more at nspcc.org.uk/scale-up

If you’re ever concerned for a child, or feel they’re in danger you can visit nspcc.org.uk/helpline or phone our helpline on 0808 800 5000 where a trained practitioner will be able to provide expert advice. Please see page 24 for more details.

“\nWhen we first met all our hope had gone, now we can see how much our daughter has grown in strength and confidence. I can now imagine that she will flourish and be happy like any other child. The work you have done has brought our daughter back to us.”

Parent, speaking about our Letting the Future In service*

*Identifying features have been changed to protect identity
How to help parents keep their children safe

We know that parents often turn to schools for advice and support. We’re here to help you support parents in keeping their children safe.

Resources and information for parents
We offer a range of resources which you could signpost parents to including:

Talk PANTS
By asking parents to talk PANTS we’re giving them a simple way to help them keep their children safe from sexual abuse without using scary words or even mentioning sex. It makes what can be difficult conversations easier. We also offer guides for parents of children with learning difficulties, with autism and in different languages, as well as a video that explains how to talk PANTS for deaf children using British Sign Language and subtitles. It’s also available in Welsh.

Parents can visit nspcc.org.uk/pants for downloadable guides to help adults and children talk PANTS – and they’ll also find a song and game that will help children remember this important message.

Turn to page 8 to find out about our Talk PANTS teaching resources.
Share Aware
Share Aware, our online safety campaign, is a great resource to help parents keep their children safe on social networks, apps and games. The three animations, ‘I Saw Your Willy’, ‘Lucy and the Boy’ and ‘Mia’s story’ encourage parents to have conversations with their children about online safety. The website also includes a guide to the Share Aware materials and information about children’s online behaviour. The parent guide is also available in Welsh. Visit nspcc.org.uk/shareaware

Turn to page 10 to find out about our Share Aware teaching resources.

Net Aware
Net Aware is an online tool that informs parents about the most popular sites, apps and games that children use. We asked young people and parents about the frequency of seeing inappropriate content, how easy it is to find and change the privacy settings, and the things children like about the sites they use. We regularly update Net Aware with new apps, and parents can sign up to Online Safety newsletter to keep up with digital trends. For more information visit net-aware.org.uk or download our free Net Aware app.

Turn to page 12 to find out more about how Net Aware can help you in your role.
Online Safety Ice Breakers
Parents can sign up to the NSPCC and O2 six weekly Ice Breaker emails, which are packed with advice and tools to help them talk to their children about staying safe online. Find out more at nspcc.o2.co.uk

Need-to-know guides
We have created a series of guides for parents and carers covering a range of issues, including leaving children home alone, holding babies safely, and spotting signs of abuse and neglect.

They are downloadable, free of charge, from nspcc.org.uk/leaflets

The guides are also available in Welsh.

NSPCC Helpline
Parents and carers can contact the NSPCC helpline whenever they’re worried about a child by calling 0808 800 5000, emailing help@nspcc.org.uk or contacting us online at nspcc.org.uk/helpline. The helpline is free, available 24/7 and calls can be made anonymously.

O2 NSPCC Online Safety Helpline
We’ve joined forces with O2 to provide adults with the skills and tools to help keep children safe online. This helpline provides practical, technical advice including parental controls on electronic devices, adjusting privacy settings, understanding social networks, and information about online gaming.

Call the O2 NSPCC Online Safety Helpline on 0808 800 5002
Supporting our work

By getting your pupils involved in our exciting fundraising events your school can raise money to help us be there to keep even more children safe.

As a charity, around 90 per cent of our funding comes from our generous supporters which means we really do rely on fundraising to provide our vital work.

That’s why we’d love your school to join us and help us reach even more children who need us.

How you can fundraise for us
As a school you have the option to create your own fundraising event or include fundraising as part of your Speak out. Stay safe. visit with the help of our friendly mascot Buddy. And we’re here to make it as straightforward as possible: our staff and volunteers will provide the advice, support and all the materials and resources needed to help make your event a success.

Number Day – it’s maths but not as you know it!
Join us in February for Number Day when thousands of school children across the country will be adding it up for children everywhere. Number Day gives children the chance to take part in a national maths fundraising day while learning about the NSPCC’s important work to protect children.

Number Day is the perfect way for your school to show kids that numbers are fun. We provide the resources, you deliver the lessons. It’s a wonderful way to celebrate the importance of maths, all while fundraising to support Childline and our many other services. Register your school now at nspcc.org.uk/numberday
Join #TeamNSPCC
Keen to push yourself? Relish a challenge? Maybe you fancy taking part in an event for the first time. Whatever you’ve got in mind, we’d like to welcome you to Team NSPCC!

We have guaranteed places in some of the UK’s most iconic runs, cycles and treks, and we can help you get race-ready by providing fundraising support, professional training advice and NSPCC kit. Whatever activity you choose, you’ll be part of a team that fights for every childhood – join #TeamNSPCC today!

Become a guardian for future generations
One fifth of our donations come from gifts in wills, which is why they are so crucial for keeping children safe both now and in the future. Once your loved ones are taken care of, a small percentage of whatever is left could make a huge difference to children’s lives. For more information about leaving a gift in your will visit nspcc.org.uk/giftsinwills
Call 020 7825 2939 or email legacyinfo@nspcc.org.uk
Volunteering

We have a range of volunteering opportunities available including:

**Childline**
Becoming a Childline volunteer, either as a counsellor or switchboard volunteer, means being there when a child needs you the most.

**Speak out. Stay safe. programme**
As an NSPCC Schools Service volunteer, you’ll visit local schools giving assemblies and classroom workshops to primary school children. You’ll help them to understand abuse, and give them the confidence and courage to speak out and seek help to stay safe if they ever need it.

Find opportunities in your local area. Visit nspcc.org.uk/volunteer or call 0121 227 7577
The NSPCC Schools Service

Working with others

The NSPCC is part of a UK-wide network of professionals, organisations and charities working to protect children and prevent abuse and neglect. Other organisations that may be able to offer support include:

- **Anti-Bullying Alliance**
  The Anti-Bullying Alliance is an England-based coalition of organisations and individuals working together to stop bullying and create safe environments in which children and young people can live, grow, play and learn.
  [anti-bullyingalliance.org.uk](http://anti-bullyingalliance.org.uk)

- **ATL’s Safer Schools**
  ATL’s Safer Schools network brings together the expertise of leading organisations, practitioners and academics to signpost education professionals, young people and parents to resources, debate and support.
  [saferschools.org.uk](http://saferschools.org.uk)

- **CEOP**
  The NCA’s CEOP command (formerly the Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre) works with child protection partners across the UK and overseas to identify the main threats to children and coordinates activity against these threats to bring offenders to account.
  [ceop.police.uk](http://ceop.police.uk)

- **Forward**
  FORWARD (Foundation for Women’s Health Research and Development) is committed to gender equality and safeguarding the rights of African girls and women. Their focus is on female genital mutilation (FGM), child marriage and obstetric fistula.
  [forwarduk.org.uk](http://forwarduk.org.uk)

- **Karma Nirvana**
  Karma Nirvana is a UK registered charity that supports victims and survivors of Forced Marriage and Honour Based Abuse.
  [karmanirvana.org.uk](http://karmanirvana.org.uk)

- **The Lucy Faithfull Foundation**
  The Lucy Faithfull Foundation (LFF) is the only UK-wide child protection charity dedicated solely to reducing the risk of children being sexually abused.
  [lucyfaithfull.org.uk](http://lucyfaithfull.org.uk)

- **Parenting NI**
  Parenting NI offer support for parents, particularly for prevention and early intervention, through a helpline, counselling service and educative workshops.
  [parentingni.org](http://parentingni.org)

- **PSHE Association**
  The PSHE Association (formally the PSHE Subject Association) supports PSHE practitioners in England and Wales across all phases to raise the quality of PSHE teaching and raise its status in the curriculum.
  [pshe-association.org.uk](http://pshe-association.org.uk)
Information and advice for teachers and the wider school community

**respectme**
respectme, funded by the Scottish government, works with adults in Scotland to give them the practical skills and confidence to deal with children who are bullied and those who bully others.
respectme.org.uk

**Sex Education Forum**
The Sex Education Forum is a membership organisation and works together with its members and other stakeholders to achieve quality sex and relationships education (SRE). Their resources for schools include a curriculum design tool, which helps you map SRE for each age group.
sexeducationforum.org.uk

**Stonewall**
Stonewall are here to let all lesbian, gay, bi and trans people, here and abroad, know they’re not alone. They partner with organisations that help create real change for the better. (Not available in Northern Ireland.)
stonewall.org.uk

**UK Safer Internet**
UK Safer Internet is coordinated by a partnership of three leading organisations; Childnet International, the South West Grid for Learning and the Internet Watch Foundation. The centre has three main functions: an awareness centre, a helpline and a hotline.
saferinternet.org.uk

**Victim Support**
Victim Support is the independent charity for victims of crime.
victimssupport.org.uk
victimssupportsco.org.uk
victimssupportni.org.uk

**Women’s Aid**
Women’s Aid is the national charity working to end domestic abuse against women and children. They provide more than 300 local services to women and children across the country.
womensaid.org.uk
womensaidni.org

**YoungMinds**
YoungMinds is the UK’s leading charity committed to improving the emotional wellbeing and mental health of children and young people.
youngminds.org.uk
Find out more

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Everyone who comes into contact with children and young people has a responsibility to keep them safe. At the NSPCC, we help individuals and organisations to do this.

We provide a range of online and face-to-face training courses. We keep you up-to-date with the latest child protection policy, practice and research and help you to understand and respond to your safeguarding challenges. And we share our knowledge of what works to help you deliver services for children and families.

It means together we can help children who’ve been abused to rebuild their lives. Together we can protect children at risk. And, together, we can find the best ways of preventing child abuse from ever happening.

But it’s only with your support, working together, that we can be there to make children safer right across the UK.

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