



Safeguarding Policy

2026

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Camp Beaumont Group Safeguarding Statement

Camp Beaumont Group Limited is fully committed to safeguarding and protecting the welfare of all children, young people, contracted staff, and vulnerable adults at risk by taking all reasonable steps to protect them from threats, risks, and vulnerabilities. We are committed to ensuring safeguarding practice reflects statutory responsibilities, government guidance and complies with best practice and **Working Together to Safeguard Children Act 2023** requirements.

Camp Beaumont Group Limited includes the following subsidiary companies; Camp Beaumont Day Care Limited, CB (Oldco) Limited, Camp Beaumont Asia Limited (the UK parent company of Camp Beaumont Hong Kong Limited, Camp Beaumont Sdn.Bhd., Camp Beaumont Pte. Ltd., Camp Beaumont (Thailand) Co. Ltd. & Camp Beaumont (Shanghai) Co., Ltd.) and In2action Limited.

All team members will always show respect and understanding for the rights, safety, and welfare of all children, young people, contracted staff, and vulnerable adults at risk with whom the organisation comes into contact and conduct themselves in a way that reflects our principles.

We run Day Camps in over 30 locations (state & independent schools and Leisure Facilities) across London and the Home Counties for children aged 3-14 and over 15 locations (international schools) across Asia from 2.5-12. Camp Beaumont Asia also operates Residential Camps in International Schools for 9–16-year-olds in Malaysia and Thailand, as well as term-time Outdoor Education Day and Residential programmes for schools, utilising hostels, schools and the outdoor environment across Hong Kong. In2action operates in the UK, Europe and UAE for training and consultancy work with a wide range of clients covering the transport, childcare, tourism and hospitality industries.

All Camp Beaumont Group team members have a duty to safeguard and promote the welfare of children, young people, colleagues, contracted staff, volunteers and vulnerable adults. This also applies to third-party delivery agents whom we may at times employ. All these groups should be familiar with our policies and procedures, are expected to comply with them, and have a duty to report any safeguarding concerns.

Child, adult protection, or welfare concerns are reported to the Onsite Safeguarding Lead at the location they are working.

Introduction

The Safeguarding Policy has been produced to assist the Camp Beaumont Group community to enable all adults and children, especially those who could be defined as 'at risk' or 'vulnerable', to thrive and enjoy a safe environment.

There are several important reasons for doing this:

- To safeguard and protect adults at risk across Camp Beaumont Group sites, learners, clients, volunteers and the workforce.
- To assure adults at risk, and their carers and party leaders where relevant, are safe when taking part in activities with Camp Beaumont Group.
- To ensure Camp Beaumont Group have clearly defined policies and procedures that reflect national legislation and guidance.
- To raise awareness amongst all Camp Beaumont Group community, volunteers, learners and employees so that they know what to do if they are concerned about an adult, whether the concern relates to their welfare onsite, or to something happening outside that environment that the individual discloses to someone they trust in.
- To protect the workforce by giving them some practical, common-sense guidelines to avoid placing themselves in situations where they are vulnerable to allegations.
- To protect the organisation, by showing that you have taken 'all reasonable steps' to provide a safe environment.

Policy Objectives

Company Wide Objectives

In support of this policy, we will:

- Undertake DBS checks and other appropriate checks on all staff at the enhanced level. Checks will be repeated every 3 years unless they are on the Update Service. **This clause applies to all UK staff working across UK sites.**
- Ensure our approach to safeguarding is learner/child-centred and that team members consider at all times what is in the best interests of the child or adult at risk.
- Provide safeguarding training to all staff during the induction process and safeguarding refresher training. DSL training will be refreshed every 2 years.
- Ensure that all team members are trained in Prevent and in recognising factors that can make people vulnerable to be drawn into terrorism.
- Provide information on both Safeguarding and Prevent to learners, both in lessons and in the workplace, via training, resources, course introductions, and posters, ensuring that all learners can recognise abusive actions and behaviours as such and understand procedures for reporting concerns.

- Provide information to parents, party leaders, children, adults at risk, carers, and our own team members to allow them to raise concerns or complaints about safeguarding issues.
- Respond swiftly and appropriately to all complaints and concerns about poor practice or suspected or actual abuse.
- Maintain contacts with statutory child and adult protection agencies to allow close liaison and joint working to the best possible standards.
- Ensure arrangements are in place to maintain the health and well-being of all.
- Assess all risks that individuals may encounter and manage these accordingly, including risks relating to e-safety and radicalisation.
- Take a proactive approach to safeguarding, which constantly reviews our practice and responds to issues promptly and competently.
- Regularly review safeguarding procedures and practices in the light of experience or to take account of legislative, social, or technological changes;
- Communicate changes and share good practice.
- Ensure that the Safeguarding Risk Assessments are implemented and reviewed regularly to make sure that known risks are minimised, measures are in place, and changes are communicated to all employees.
- Recognise that safeguarding children and adults who may be at risk of abuse is the responsibility of everyone, not just those who work directly with them.
- Create an environment that promotes well-being and ensures personal safety and security for adults with care and support needs.
- Ensure a culture of zero tolerance of abuse and other harmful behaviours.
- Recruit in line with our Safer Recruitment Policy to select all Camp Beaumont Group employees, workers and contractors and volunteers in roles involving close contact with children and adults at risk and provide them with appropriate information and training.
- Follow safer recruitment processes, including a recruitment, interview, and appointment system, to ensure that the Camp Beaumont Group workforce has the appropriate skills, qualifications, and attitude to work in the childcare sector.
- Provide a clear Code of Conduct to outline acceptable behaviour, which is widely publicised throughout the service and drawn to the attention of all personnel at induction.
- Block dangerous and inappropriate content accessed via the Camp Beaumont Group network. (More information about filtering and monitoring is found in Camp Beaumont Group's E-Safety Policy.

Camp Beaumont Asia Specific Objectives

- Undertake Criminal Checks and other appropriate checks on all staff at an enhanced level. Checks will be repeated every 3 years.
- Location Specific Checks:
 - Hong Kong – Sexual Conviction Record Check (SCRC) for Hong Kong nationals and residents
 - Thailand – Police Clearance Certificate (PPC) for Thai nationals and residents
 - Malaysia – Police Clearance Certificate (PPC) for Malaysian nationals and residents
 - Singapore – Certificate of Clearance (COC) for Singaporean nationals and residents
 - Internationals Child Protection Certificate (ICPC) for UK nationals and residents

Our policy applies to everyone and ensures that all children and adults at risk have the same protection regardless of any protected characteristics as defined by KCSIE 2025.

This policy is subject to review on an annual basis, or sooner if changes to the company's circumstances or the legislative environment necessitate for an earlier revision. The annual review will be organised by the Policy Holder with support from the Safeguarding Leads and Deputies, and changes will be approved by the Safeguarding Advisory Group.

This policy has been written to ensure our safeguarding arrangements comply with statutory requirements, regional guidance, and procedures, together with current good practice. It pays particular regard to:

- The Children Act 1989
- The Children Act 2004
- UN Convention on the Rights of the Child
- Sexual Offences Act 2003
- Protection of Freedoms Act 2012
- Keeping Children Safe in Education 2025
- Working Together to Safeguard Children 2023
- Prevent Duty Guidance 2023
- Care Act 2014
- Mental Capacity Act 2005
- Mental Capacity (Amendment) Act 2019
- Social Services and Well-being (Wales) Act 2014
- General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR)

- Data (Use and Access) Act 2025
- Domestic Abuse Act 2021
- Health and Safety at Work Act 1974
- Human Rights Act 1998
- Equality Act 2010
- Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015

Safeguarding Children

Safeguarding Children

A child is a person under 18 years of age.

Safeguarding children is defined in [Working together to safeguard children 2023](#) as:

- providing help and support to meet the needs of children as soon as problems emerge
- protecting children from maltreatment, whether that is within or outside the home, including online
- preventing impairment of children's mental and physical health or development
- ensuring that children grow up in circumstances consistent with the provision of safe and effective care
- promoting the upbringing of children with their birth parents, or otherwise their family network through a kinship care arrangement, whenever possible and where this is in the best interests of the children
- taking action to enable all children to have the best outcomes in line with the outcomes set out in the Children's Social Care National Framework.

Safeguarding Adults at Risk

The Care Act (2014) identifies "adults experiencing or at risk of abuse and neglect". The term 'Adult at Risk' (as defined by the Care Act 2014) applies to people aged 18 or over who are in need of care or support, regardless of whether they are receiving them, and because of those needs are unable to protect themselves against abuse or neglect. This includes whether or not the person involved deems themselves to be vulnerable.

All staff that come into contact with people with care and support needs, who may be vulnerable to abuse and neglect, should understand that safeguarding procedures apply to this group.

Safeguarding Principles

Six principles continue to underpin our safeguarding work:

- **Empowerment:** presumption of person led decisions and informed consent
- **Protection:** support and representation for those in greatest need
- **Prevention:** it is better to take action before harm occurs
- **Proportionality:** proportionate and least intrusive response appropriate to the risks identified
- **Partnership:** local solutions. Communities have a part to play in preventing, detecting and reporting neglect and abuse
- **Accountability:** accountability and transparency in delivering safeguarding.

All personnel at Camp Beaumont Group should be aware of and familiar with this policy and have access to the supporting procedures which are separate to this policy, and those working with children and adults at risk must be familiar with the procedures.

Governance and Accountability

How we ensure safeguarding is delivered

Camp Beaumont Group has a clearly aligned safeguarding structure of leadership, governance, and accountability.

- **Safeguarding Advisory Group:**

Delegates the safeguarding responsibilities and ensures each location delivers safeguarding effectively.

- **Camp Beaumont Group Safeguarding Lead:**

Holds overarching safeguarding responsibility for Camp Beaumont Group.

- **Camp Beaumont Group Deputy Lead**

Acts as deputy to the Safeguarding Lead and holds an executive safeguarding role in Camp Beaumont Group.

- **Designated Safeguarding Leads (DSLs):**

Ensure consistent operational delivery of policy, procedure, and organisational learning across Camp Beaumont Group.

Together, these roles work in harmony to foster a safe and supportive environment, addressing safeguarding concerns promptly and efficiently. The continuous review of actions and issues ensures that Camp Beaumont Group remains compliant with statutory requirements and best practices, maintaining the highest standards of safety and welfare for all individuals involved.

Camp Beaumont Group Safeguarding: Leads and Deputy

Our Lead for Camp Beaumont UK & Asia Safeguarding is:

Jof Gaughan, Chief Executive Officer, Camp Beaumont UK & Asia

Telephone Number: +44 (0) 7795271414

E-mail Address: jof.gaughan@campbeaumont.com

Our Lead for In2action Safeguarding is:

Ellie Websdell, Executive Director, In2action

Telephone Number: +44 (0) 7353004397

E-mail Address: ellie.websdell@in2action.co.uk

Our Deputy Lead for Camp Beaumont UK Safeguarding is:

Dean Hall, Operations Director, Camp Beaumont UK

Telephone Number: +44 (0) 7785636279

E-mail Address: dean.hall@campbeaumont.co.uk

Our Deputy Lead for Camp Beaumont Asia Safeguarding is:

Sophie Ford, Training and Development Manager, Camp Beaumont Asia

Telephone Number: +60 (0) 125066013

E-mail Address: sophie.ford@campbeaumont.asia

Our Deputy Lead for In2action Safeguarding is:

Charleigh Lowe, Training and Operations Associate, In2action

Telephone Number: +44 (0) 1983200300

E-mail Address: charleigh.lowe@in2action.co.uk

Our Policyholder is:

Jof Gaughan, Chief Executive Officer, Camp Beaumont UK & Asia

Telephone Number: +44 (0) 7795271414

E-mail Address: jof.gaughan@campbeaumont.com

Their role is to:

- Oversee and ensure that our safeguarding policy is fully implemented.
- Child and Adult Safeguarding meets national standards.
- Undertake and update training every two years and be aware of, and follow, local arrangements.
- Ensure our safeguarding standards are communicated to all team members.
- Ensure details are made available to all adults, children, and parents/carers via our website.
- Ensure all team members receive training in safeguarding, appropriate to their role.
- Ensure DBS (Disclosure and Barring Service) checks or other relevant checks for Camp Beaumont Asia, recruiting, and reporting procedures are adhered to.
- Keep all records confidential, in line with statutory guidance and GDPR, ensuring due regard to principles which allow both sharing and withholding of personal information.
- When working internationally, we work within local government guidance
- Ensure reports are made to the relevant agency in all cases where children or vulnerable adults are thought to be at risk

Safeguarding Advisory Group

This Group represents a wide spectrum of areas within the business. This group is separate from the Policyholder and Shareholders whilst working in conjunction with them to provide a safe and secure environment.

These groups are:

- Camp Beaumont UK
- Camp Beaumont Asia
- In2action
- Human Resources

Their role is to:

- Advise the Shareholders on the most appropriate policy and operational framework for safeguarding within Camp Beaumont Group;
- Provide strategic oversight for all aspects of safeguarding work across the organisation and ensure policies and procedures are up to date, embedded, and effective in protecting staff and those who use our services from potential or actual harm;
- Provide the wider group with assurance and training to ensure that the agreed policies, procedures, and standards for Camp Beaumont Group are being adhered to by all employees;
- Identify, respond, and delegate, as appropriate, organisational risk within Camp Beaumont Group and third parties where appropriate;
- Raise the profile of children's and adults' safeguarding in all Camp Beaumont Group work and promote proactive communications, raising awareness both internally and raising with appropriate external bodies where necessary (e.g. within the UK – MASH, LADO, Ofsted);
- Use the Camp Beaumont Group organisational structures to ensure that safeguarding issues are considered and addressed at the appropriate level;
- Ensure that safeguarding data is collected in a way that supports Camp Beaumont Group regulatory obligations regarding safeguarding children and adults;
- Ensure that Camp Beaumont Group responds appropriately to changes in relevant legislation;
- Set an organisational culture that prioritises safeguarding, so that it is safe for those affected to come forward and report incidents and concerns with the assurance these will be handled sensitively and properly;
- Ensure sufficient support is available to keep people safe from harm;
- Maintain their own awareness and understanding through participation in any training provided and familiarise themselves with the statutory guidance Keeping Children Safe in Education and its changes on an annual basis.

Camp based On-Site Safeguarding Lead (OSL) and remote Designated Safeguarding Leads

Their role is to:

- Be a point of contact for safeguarding concerns raised by children, parents, teachers, team members, party leaders, third-party contractors, and accompanying adults. This list is non exhaustive.

- Assess the information promptly and carefully, clarifying or obtaining more information about the matter as appropriate.
- If OSL, initially consult locally with appropriate DSL, then consult with the appropriate statutory child protection agency where applicable (such as the Local Authority Children's Social Care/MASH (formerly known as Social Services) in the UK), to test out any doubts or uncertainty about the concerns as soon as possible.
- **UK ONLY:** Make a formal referral to Local Authority Children's Social Care/MASH or the police if a crime has, or may have been, committed, without delay. Camp Beaumont Group recognises that it is not the role of the organisation to investigate or to decide whether or not a child has been abused.

Safeguarding Operational Procedures

It is the responsibility of every member of staff to know and understand the Child/Adult Protection and Safeguarding Policy, as well as our Camp Beaumont Group Safeguarding procedures.

All employees as a part of their induction when they join Camp Beaumont Group:

- Employees will be provided with a copy of the Code of Conduct and Keeping Children Safe in Education 2025 (Part 1). They will be expected to read and understand these documents.
- Employees will receive appropriate formal safeguarding and child/adult protection training, which is regularly updated.
- If their role requires them to be a Designated Safeguarding Lead (DSL), employees will be provided with two-day DSL Training. This training will be updated every 2 years.
- Camp Managers and Deputy Camp Managers will be provided with a three-hour OSL Training as required to perform the duties of their role.
- Employees will receive safeguarding and child/adult protection updates (e.g., via email, newsletters, staff meetings) as required and at least annually, to provide them with the relevant skills and knowledge to safeguard effectively.
- Employees should be aware of the signs of abuse, neglect and exploitation so that they are able to identify cases of children/adults who may need help or protection. Types of abuse, neglect and exploitation are described in this policy.
- Additionally, employees should be aware of the causes and indicators of current risks that impact the safety of children, young people, and adults at risk. If they are unsure, they should always seek advice from the Designated Safeguarding Lead.
- All staff should know what to do if a child/adult tells them that they are being abused, neglected or exploited. Staff are expected to manage an appropriate level of confidentiality while liaising with relevant professionals.
- Staff should never promise an individual that they will not tell anyone about an allegation – this may not be in the best interests of the child/adult or others.
- If an employee or any member of staff is concerned about a child/adult, they must inform the Designated Safeguarding Lead.
- Employees must record information regarding the concerns on the same day and pass it onto the Designated Safeguarding Lead to be recorded on our **Patronus Safeguarding System**. The record must be a clear, precise, factual account of the observations.
- If the allegations raised by the staff member are against other children, staff should follow the same procedures for referring concerns about a child/adult's safety.
- The Designated Safeguarding Lead will assess the information and consider if a child/adult is in immediate danger or at risk of harm, which might require a report to be made to the police.

Is a referral needed?

For UK based entities:

- If the evidence suggests that the threshold of significant harm, or risk of significant harm has been reached, or if the Designated Safeguarding Lead (DSL) is not clear if the threshold is met, the DSL will contact Children's Social Care/MASH.
- If it is decided to make a referral to Children's Social Care/MASH, the parents/carer will be contacted where we will explain our decision; unless doing so, would place the child at further risk of harm.

For Asia based entities:

- If the evidence suggests that the threshold of significant harm, or risk of significant harm, has been reached, or after internal discussions between the Safeguarding Lead and Designated Safeguarding Lead (DSL), the DSL will consult both our host school partner and seek external agency support. (external support agencies contacts within the appendix)

For Camp Beaumont Group:

- All concerns, discussions, and decisions will be recorded on the Safeguarding Referral Form (SRF) via the **Patronus Safeguarding System**.
- The DSL must be notified if a child or adult at risk is missing and must follow the policy on a missing child.
- Every member of staff has a duty to refer safeguarding concerns to the DSL.

However, if concerns are not taken seriously by the DSL, or if action to safeguard the child is not taken, and the child is considered to be at continuing risk of harm, staff should speak to the Camp Beaumont Group Safeguarding Lead(s), Deputy Lead(s) and/or #speakupspeakout, their respective Local Authority Children's Social Care, or Local Authority Designated Officer (for staff conduct) and/or to Ofsted (in the UK).

All staff should therefore be aware of the process for making referrals and for statutory assessments under the Children Act 1989 and Care Act 2014 that may follow a referral, along with the role they may be expected to play in such assessments.

- It is DSL's responsibility to ensure that concerns are followed up.
- If you have reported a concern, you should expect to be informed about what has happened following the report. If you do not receive this information, you should be proactive in seeking it out.
- If, at any point, there is a risk of immediate serious harm to a child/adult a referral should be made to the police and or MASH/Local Authority Children's Social Care immediately (Camp Beaumont UK only).

Who can make a referral?

- Anybody can make a referral if the DSL is not available. If anyone other than the DSL makes the referral, they should inform the DSL as soon as possible.
- If the child's situation does not appear to be improving, the staff member with concerns should press for reconsideration.
- Staff should all feel able to raise concerns about poor or unsafe practice and potential failures in Camp Beaumont Group safeguarding processes. If you do not feel that such concerns have been taken seriously by the DSL/Leadership Team, you should use the Camp Beaumont Group whistleblowing procedures (see Whistleblowing Policy found in the Safeguarding folder on SharePoint or email #speakupspeakout).
- If you feel unable to raise an issue with the Senior Leadership Team or feel that your concerns are not being addressed, other whistleblowing channels (Ofsted and Local Authority in the UK) are open to you.

In support of the Camp Beaumont Group Safeguarding Policy and to underpin legislation and national guidance, Camp Beaumont Group have developed comprehensive operational procedures with key areas of focus:

Safer Systems

Robust and effective systems have been established, which all team members are familiar with and are equipped to respond appropriately to all safeguarding, child, and adult protection concerns. Safer Systems provide clarity regarding Camp Beaumont Group referral pathways, developed to ensure that decision-making is consistent across all locations and provides a foundation to mitigate threats and risks, minimising harm to all concerned.

What do you need to do if a child/adult makes a disclosure?

- If a person discloses that he or she has been abused in some way, the member of staff should:
- Listen to what is being said without displaying shock or disbelief
- Accept what is being said
- Allow the person to talk freely – do not put words in the person's mouth
- Only ask questions when necessary to clarify
- Reassure the person, but not make promises that might not be possible to keep
- Do not promise confidentiality – it might be necessary to refer to the Local Authority
- Emphasise that it was the right thing to tell
- Reassure them that what has happened is not their fault
- Do not criticise the alleged perpetrator
- Explain what has to be done next and who has to be told
- Make a written record using Patronus, ensuring that the report is factual and using the young person's own words as quotations. Care must be taken to ensure the accuracy of dates, times, descriptions, and actions to be taken.

Additional consideration needs to be given to people with communication difficulties and for those whose first language is not English. It is important to communicate with them in a way that is appropriate to their age, understanding, and first language.

Step 1

- Report your concerns directly to your On-Site Safeguarding Lead, who will report to their DSL as soon as possible.
- If the DSL (or On-site Safeguarding Lead) is unavailable, please locate an alternative DSL using the safeguarding phone number found on the back of your lanyard.
- The DSL should always be available to discuss safeguarding concerns. If, in exceptional circumstances, the DSL is not available, you should not delay appropriate action being taken.
- If none of the DSLs are available, speak to the most senior member of staff on-site.
- In these circumstances, you should also consider speaking to the Safeguarding & Inclusion Manager and/or take advice from Local Authority Children's Social Care. Any action taken should be shared with the OSL & DSL as soon as is practically possible.
- You should not assume a colleague or another professional will take action and share information that might be critical in keeping children safe.

- Early information sharing is vital for effective identification, assessment, and allocation of appropriate service provision.

Step 2

- Record your concerns or statement and pass it to your OSL as soon as possible.
- Remember to record the full date, time, location, your name, and role, and keep your record as factual as possible.
- Use the child's own words where applicable and enclose any direct quotes in quotation marks.
- If marks or injuries have been observed on a child, record these on a body map. (Do not take photographs).
- Initial notes must be retained until a photo of the notes is uploaded onto the Patronus Safeguarding System. Only retain original notes when dealing with serious or criminal cases.
- OSL will report it to the DSL & wider Safeguarding Team using the Safeguarding Referral Form (SRF) through the Patronus Safeguarding System.

Step 3

- The DSL will record what action they are taking, for example, recording the name of the member of the safeguarding team from whom they gained advice.

Step 4

Where the DSL is notified of a concern, they will:

- Consider the nature of the concern.
- Refer to the local authority threshold guidance in the UK or work with the Host School Partner in Asia to consider whether or not the concern can be dealt with internally or not.
- If the concern suggests that the child is in immediate danger, the DSL must call the MASH/Social Care and/or Police in the UK. In Asia, the DSL must call the Police if the concern suggests that the child is in immediate danger.

Parents should be informed prior to referral, where we explain our decision and request consent to share the concern as per the local arrangement; unless it is considered that doing so might place the child at increased risk of significant harm by:

- The behavioral response it prompts, e.g. a child being subjected to further abuse, maltreatment, or threats/forced to remain silent if the alleged abuser is informed;
- Leading to an unreasonable delay;
- Leading to the loss of evidential material;
- Placing a member of staff from any agency at risk.

Step 5

- You should receive feedback about what action, if any, is being taken in response to your concern.
- If you feel that the situation is not improving for the child, you have a duty to challenge the OSL or DSL. You can do so by contacting:

speakupspokeout@campbeaumont.co.uk

speakupspokeout@campbeaumont.asia

speakupspokeout@in2action.co.uk

Step 6

- If the concern does not require immediate contact with MASH/Social Care or Police, consider the latest concern within the contextual information available and any wider concerns/disclosures.
- This may mean referring back to safeguarding or child protection records if they exist.

Step 7

- Consider making contact with the parent(s) or carer(s) of the child concerned, unless it is considered that doing so might place the child at increased risk of significant harm.
- You may wish to take advice from Local Authority Children's Social Care before contacting the parent/carer (Camp Beaumont UK only).
- If, having sought advice, you believe that sharing this information may increase the risk of harm to the child, do not share with parents at this stage.
- Ask for any additional information from the parent/carer, if applicable.
- Ensure that the parent/carer/party leader understands that a record will be kept by Camp Beaumont Group.

Decide what action to take next:

Step 8

UK Process

- At this stage, consideration should be given to making a referral to Local Authority Children's Social Care.
- In the first instance, this should be made by telephone to MASH/Social Care. You will need the child's Name, DOB, and Address.
- Following a telephone referral, you will be required to submit a written referral within 24 hours.

Asia Process

- At this stage, consideration should be given to whether the safeguarding concern can be dealt with by Camp Beaumont Asia internally with support from our Host School Partner or whether the concern should be referred to the local police.
- If contact is made with the local police force, then Camp Beaumont Asia will cooperate fully under their instruction.

Allegations of abuse by a member of staff

What if the concern relates to a member of staff?

Where a child safeguarding concern exists involving a Camp Beaumont Group staff member, the process as detailed above should be followed with the additional steps:

Step 8.1

- OSL notified of the concern and Staff Allegation Form (SAF) completed through Patronus. (If the allegation refers to the OSL go directly to the DSL)

- OSL contacts the DSL, and if the DSL is not available, the OSL should reach out to someone from the DSL team or consult with the HR Team.

Step 8.2

- DSL to review initial actions and ensure the safety of the child. This includes removing the staff member against whom the allegation has been made from the session and all subsequent sessions until the completion of the investigation.
- DSL reviews any additional safeguarding/child protection issues – vulnerability of others/scene management/location of the adult who is the subject of the allegation.

Step 8.3

- DSL to notify the Local Authority Designated Officer (LADO) in the UK.
- Where the matter relates to a Camp Beaumont Group staff member in the UK, Camp Beaumont Group has enquiry primacy working and consulting with LADO, must also inform Ofsted.
- Where the matter relates to a Camp Beaumont Group staff member working in Asia, Camp Beaumont Group will work with local partners which could involve the police to best safeguard the children involved.
- The Safeguarding Lead or Deputy Lead will have oversight to ensure appropriate ongoing safeguarding and support enquiry – determining any learning for the organisation.

Step 8.4

- Discussion between DSL/HR and Safeguarding Lead regarding the placement of the staff member subject to the allegation – suspension/change of role, etc.
- Appropriate staff support is implemented whilst the staff member is the subject of the allegations.

Step 9

- If a member of staff feels that a decision is not safe or is inappropriate, they must raise this with a member of the Safeguarding Team.
- If a member of the Safeguarding Team feels a decision made by another professional in another agency is unsafe, they must discuss this further.
- In the first instance, this takes place directly with the professional involved to allow the opportunity for decision-making to be discussed and clarified (**Pre-escalation**).
- If Pre-escalation fails to resolve the issues identified, the DSL should escalate within their own organisation (to the Safeguarding Lead of Camp Beaumont Group).
- The issue is then escalated to the professional's line-manager (**Escalation**).
- At all stages, those involved should be kept updated with discussions, decisions, actions, and rationale, and recorded on Patronus.

Any allegation of abuse against a Camp Beaumont Group member of staff must be taken seriously, for the sake of the child/adult at risk involved and the member of staff themselves.

We will refer LADO cases within 1 working day (UK based employees) if there is a reasonable claim to the allegations (e.g. if there is supporting evidence or the claim is severe).

Allegations of abuse by a member of staff include:

- Behaving in a way that has harmed a child or may have harmed a child/young person.
- Committing a criminal offence against or related to a child/young person.
- Behaving towards a child/young person in a way that indicates they are unsuitable to work with children/young people.
- Behaving in a way which contributes to or allows the continuation of abuse of a child or young person.

Disclosure and Barring Service Obligations

It is a legal duty to refer to DBS certificates when hiring staff in the UK and failure to do so when the criteria are met is a criminal offence.

Whistleblowing and complaints

What to do if I have a concern about a staff member?

Children and adults at risk cannot be expected to raise concerns in an environment where staff members fail to do so.

1. All staff members must be aware of their duty to raise concerns, where they exist, about the management of child/adult protection, which may include the attitude or actions of colleagues.
2. Where necessary, they should speak with the Camp Manager, OSL, DSL or Safeguarding Lead.

A clear reporting procedure is in place for children, parents, and other people to report concerns or complaints, including abusive or poor or unsafe practice and potential failures in Camp Beaumont Group safeguarding regime.

For further detail regarding Whistleblowing within Camp Beaumont Group see ***Whistleblowing Policy*** together with guidance ***Keeping Children Safe in Education (2025)*** available in SharePoint.

Referral for a missing child

When a child is considered missing, what should you do?

1. When a child is deemed missing or cannot be located, the staff member taking the referral should secure as much detail as practicable to be able to brief the OSL and support an initial search, together with an appropriate risk assessment based on the circumstances.
2. The OSL will then instigate and coordinate an initial search for the child, focusing on key locations, such as the place last sighted, bedrooms, bathrooms, canteen, social rooms, places frequented, and points of ingress and egress to the Camp Beaumont Group site.
3. If, after initial search, the child at risk is not found, the DSL and/or appropriate Safeguarding Lead should be informed, where the OSL will instigate a fire drill and account for all children on site. With an enhanced coordinated search effort across the site, if the individual is still not located within 20 or if the circumstances relating to the missing child elevate the risk, the police should be notified via 999 (UK,

Hong Kong, Malaysia & Singapore) or 191 (Thailand) and all available information shared.

4. As above – if at (1) the initial circumstances indicate a risk of significant harm, the police should be called via 999 (UK, Hong Kong, Malaysia & Singapore) or 191 (Thailand) immediately and, in the interim, a full search instigated as per (2).
5. At an appropriate point, parents/carers should be notified.
6. Where the child is located safe and well, either via the police or site search, the welfare of the individual should be the priority, together with understanding the circumstances of their absence.
7. In all cases, an SRF should be completed, and decisions and actions documented accurately.
8. After the situation is resolved, conduct a debriefing session to review the response, identify what worked well, what could be improved, and any lessons learned to enhance future responses.
9. If, during the debrief, a further safeguarding concern is identified, this should be reported as detailed in safeguarding concerns.
10. In the UK, if the missing child left a Camp Beaumont site unaccompanied, then the incident must also be reported to Ofsted.

Safer Recruitment

We have a clear recruitment, induction and training strategy. We will adhere to safer recruitment best practices; define clear job descriptions, terms and conditions of employment, team member's responsibilities and training programmes which identify relevant procedures for each role. All new team members complete safeguarding training as part of their induction.

This includes E-safety, the team code of conduct, reporting systems, and the role of the OSL & DSL. All new team members employed in a full-time position will have a probationary review within the third month of employment and will then be appraised at regular intervals throughout their period of employment. Seasonal staff will be monitored by their Camp Manager, using the Camp Observation template. The information is shared with the Operational, Recruitment and HR Teams for analysis and re-employment considered before the next operating period.

The safeguarding training strategy, competencies, skills matrix and code of practice for training and qualification requirements for all Camp Beaumont Group employees are benchmarked against national standards and are outlined in the employee handbook.

Camp Beaumont Group recognises the importance of remaining vigilant and maintaining a culture of safe recruitment. The following is the pathway to safe recruitment:

Following receipt of an application for a post within Camp Beaumont Group, the following steps must be followed:

1. Recruitment/Workforce team and/or Recruiting Manager will review applications to determine suitability.
2. The interview panel will seek confirmation of the applicant's suitability and capacity through the interview.
3. Ensure at least one member of every shortlisting and interview panel will have completed safer recruitment training.
4. Human Resources to ensure individuals who have lived or worked outside the UK undergo the same checks as all other staff.
5. Make further checks as considered appropriate, so that any relevant checks that occurred outside the UK can be taken into account.
6. Ensure Candidates provide Human Resources with:
 - Identity documents, like birth certificate or passport
 - Proof of qualifications
 - Employment history
 - Two written references
 - Details of any criminal convictions
 - Satisfactory Enhanced DBS check (or equivalent when working and employed locally by Camp Beaumont Asia)
7. Background checks and validation of all documentation happens after the offer of appointment.

8. Human Resources to create an entry in the Single Central Record when new staff join Camp Beaumont Group.

Single Central Record (SCR)

The SCR is centrally coordinated via Human Resources, and all data requests, updates, renewals are managed accordingly.

Human Resources must:

Maintain a single central record of pre-appointment checks, the SCR must record the following information for staff.

The record must indicate whether the following checks have been carried out or certificates obtained, and the date on which each check was completed/certificate obtained:

- An identity check;
- A barred list check;
- An enhanced DBS check/certificate;
- Further checks on people who have lived or worked outside the UK.
- A check of professional qualifications; and
- A check to establish the person's right to work in the United Kingdom.

What checks need to be undertaken for agency staff?

For agency staff, the recruitment/work force planning team & human resources should also include whether written confirmation has been received that the employment business supplying the agency staff has carried out the relevant checks and obtained the appropriate certificates, and the date that confirmation was received and whether any enhanced DBS certificate check has been provided in respect of the member of staff.

The daily management of the Single Central Record is the responsibility of human resources and as such flags and markers are to be created to identify 3 months in advance of a DBS renewal requirement and this information is shared with the Operations Team to ensure DBS compliance.

Induction

Which staff should receive an induction?

- All permanent/seasonal staff will automatically receive an induction
- Agency staff will receive an induction appropriate to their role

All staff who work at Camp Beaumont Group should be aware of Camp Beaumont Group procedures which support safeguarding, and these should be explained during staff induction.

Induction should include:

- The child/adult protection policy/procedures;
- The behaviour policy;
- The staff code of conduct;
- The safeguarding response to children/adults who go missing;
- The role of the Designated Safeguarding Lead (including the identity of the local designated safeguarding lead).

The induction process will:

- Provide information and training on the Camp Beaumont Group policies and procedures;
- Explain Camp Beaumont Group Code of Conduct to ensure that all staff, volunteers understand what is expected of them at Camp Beaumont Group and gain support to achieve those expectations;
- Identify and address any specific training needs;
- Copies of policies and a copy of Part one of Keeping Children Safe In Education (2025) should be provided to staff at induction.
- All staff should receive appropriate safeguarding and child/adult protection training which is regularly updated.
- In addition, all staff should receive safeguarding and child protection updates (for example, via email, e-bulletins and staff meetings), as required, and at least annually, to provide them with relevant skills and knowledge to safeguard children effectively.
- All staff should know what to do if a child/adult tells them they are being abused or neglected. Staff should know how to manage the requirement to maintain an appropriate level of confidentiality. This means only involving those who need to
- be involved, such as the designated safeguarding lead and social care. Staff should never promise a child/adult that they will not tell anyone about a report of abuse, as this may ultimately not be in their best interests.
- All staff should be clear as to Camp Beaumont Group policy and procedures with regards to peer-on-peer abuse and bullying.
- All staff should be aware that safeguarding issues can manifest themselves via child-on-child abuse. This is most likely to include, but may not be limited to: Bullying (including cyber bullying); physical abuse such as hitting, kicking, shaking, biting, hair pulling, or otherwise causing physical harm; sexual

violence and sexual harassment; sexting (also known as youth produced sexual imagery); and initiation/hazing type violence and rituals.

- All staff should have an awareness of safeguarding issues that can put individuals at risk of harm. Behaviours linked to issues such as drug taking, alcohol abuse, sexting can put them in danger.

More information on Safer Recruitment procedures available in ***Attraction, Recruitment and Selection Policy*** which can be found on SharePoint.

Safer Environment

Camp Beaumont Group places a strong emphasis on ensuring each site is secure and has a consistent approach to safeguarding. Operations teams will work with Host Schools to ensure that schools are safe and secure whilst Camp Beaumont is in operation. Where a school can't be fully secure the Camp Manager will put in place measures to reduce levels of risk.

Procedures have been developed to reflect and respond to the surroundings with the establishment of local arrangements. Each site is the subject of audit/inspection and review to ensure all procedures mitigate risk and enhance the learning experience.

Contractors and Activity Providers

- Camp Beaumont Group work with Host Schools in advance of each holiday period to ensure the Camp Manager is aware of all contractors the Host School have arranged to be on site. The Host School will be responsible for ensuring that contractors and providers are aware of the safeguarding and child/adult protection policy and procedures.
- Where work requires a contractor to enter an area where children are or may foreseeably be, they must be accompanied by a member of the Camp Beaumont Group team.
- Employees and volunteers provided by these organisations will use Camp Beaumont Group procedures to report concerns to the respective DSL/OSL.
- The DSL will ensure that employees and volunteers provided by these organisations and working on site have been subjected to the appropriate level of safeguarding check in line with Safeguarding Policy and Procedure.
- Where works of a long duration or employing multiple contractors are required, we will try to do these works at times where the building(s) are empty.
- Contractors should not generally have overnight access to accommodation used by young people when it is occupied.
- In an emergency, it is accepted that contractors and others may need to have access to occupied accommodation. In this instance young people should be supervised by an appropriate adult.
- Keys or door codes that give access to areas occupied by children should not be routinely issued to contractors.
- When using third party premises where contractors not commissioned by Camp Beaumont Group may be present, the most senior member of the group should manage – or designate another member of staff to manage – the interface between contractors and/or their equipment and young people for whom we are responsible.

Safer Communication

Safer Communication is the ability for Camp Beaumont Group to communicate effectively to the wider community and external agencies with clear messaging linking to develop a strong safeguarding culture.

Inter-agency working (UK ONLY)

How we all ensure strong relationships with safeguarding partners.

- DSLs will continue to develop and promote effective working relationships with other agencies.
- DSLs will ensure that relevant staff members participate in multi-agency meetings and forums, including strategy meetings.
- Each DSL and location will submit reports and information and keep a record of discussions and agreements. When there is disagreement with the decisions that have been made, the DSL will ask for a rationale and recommendations to be recorded.

Mobile Device, Smart Technology & Online Safety (e-Safety) Policy

Camp Beaumont Group recognises the importance of managing the use of mobile devices and smart technology at our camp locations, on our outdoor education programmes and throughout our training and consultancy delivery. This extends to positively promoting online safety for all the children and adults that engage with the Camp Beaumont Group.

Further information is contained within our ***Mobile Device, Smart Technology and Online Safety (e-safety) Policy*** which can be found on SharePoint.

Safer Workforce

To complement safer recruitment, a safer workforce ensures that each team member is trained, equipped, and supported to be able to continuously and consistently deliver a safeguarding response to the highest standard. Staff members are made aware of staff allegation procedures and that the Local Authority Designated Officer (LADO) – UK employed staff only – must be notified in the first instance. Ofsted will be notified of any allegations made against a member of staff involving any serious harm or abuse as soon as is practical (where applicable).

Camp Beaumont Group Employee Code of Conduct

Our Employee Code of Conduct has been created to help staff understand our core values and the behaviours expected of them; to support them, their colleagues, and our customers. It provides guidance and support for every Camp Beaumont Group employee, with high standards of ethical behaviour and compliance with local laws and regulations being essential to protecting the reputation and long-term success of our business. (See the separate document for the Code of Conduct located in the HR library on SharePoint).

The use of Reasonable Force – Advice and Policy

Before we consider the use of 'Reasonable Force' in the environment of a Camp Beaumont Group setting, it is important to note that it is not illegal to touch a young person. Moreover, it is acceptable, proper, and necessary to do so in some situations during a normal Camp Beaumont Group programme, either to help students with specialist sporting or activity equipment, administer first aid, or even to comfort a distressed pupil or give praise.

Using physical force to control or modify the behaviour of a young person is a recognition that all other strategies to manage the needs of that student have failed. Camp Beaumont Group recognises that there are extreme or unforeseen situations that may require a physical intervention to protect a young person from harm or to protect others around them from harm. In these extreme and highly unusual situations, individual staff must use their professional judgement to decide whether a physical response is required and to what level. The government describes this as 'Reasonable Force', and clear principles about our duty of care should be followed in all situations relating to the wellbeing of young people at all times.

For example, a 'Reasonable Force' response could be standing in the way of a student or putting a hand on their arm to stop them from putting themselves in harm's way (i.e. crossing the road when traffic is present or stepping onto a high challenge activity they are not equipped for). In extreme circumstances, it may be necessary to intervene to stop a physical fight when a verbal command has been ignored, but in both these cases, the response must be appropriate to the situation and must not be used as a punishment or to restrain or restrict movement beyond the immediate situation of danger.

Using a physical response to restrain or restrict movement, to control the liberty of, or to force a young person into a particular situation is absolutely beyond the scope of our expectations of staff, the level of in-service training we provide, and the type of intervention we expect our staff and customers to engage in during our programmes of activity. Any action must not put individual staff members at risk.

The key principle to our approach in any situation that falls into the category of 'Reasonable Force' is that it must not:

- Restrict movement, liberty, or freedom of anyone beyond the immediate situation of risk to personal safety.
- Be used as a punishment or to force a behaviour or response of action (i.e. forcibly removing a student from an environment).
- Put a staff member at risk in the pursuance of their role.

Safer Data / Information

We have a clear policy regarding confidentiality and information sharing linked to GDPR and the Data Protection Act 2018. We will ensure that accurate records are made, stored securely, and only shared appropriately.

We fully endorse the principle that the welfare of children and young people override any obligations of confidence we may hold to others.

Record Keeping

Where to record information following a disclosure of concern.

When a child/adult at risk has made a disclosure, or when an individual has concerns about a child's welfare a OSL should:

- Make brief notes immediately after the conversation;
- Make a complete and formal record as soon as possible afterwards on SRF through Patronus.;
- Upload the original notes onto Patronus in case they are needed by a court;
- Record the dates and times of your observations;
- Record the date, time, place and any noticeable non-verbal behaviour and the actual words used by the child or any discussions you were involved in;
- Record explanations given by the child/adult;
- Record statements and observations rather than interpretations or assumptions;
- Sign and date the record.

The Safeguarding Lead or Deputy Safeguarding Lead will maintain the case file for all matters where there are concerns, with an overview chronology and a record of all communications and actions.

Confidentiality, consent and information sharing

All staff must have due regard to the relevant data protection principles which allow you to share personal information. The GDPR and Data Protection Act 2018 place greater significance on Camp Beaumont Group being transparent and accountable in relation to our use of data.

The GDPR and Data Protection Act 2018 do not prevent, or limit, the sharing of information for the purposes of keeping children, young people and adults at risk safe.

7 Golden Rules

1. Remember that the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR), Data Protection Act 2018 and human rights law are not barriers to justified information sharing but provide a framework to ensure that personal information about living individuals is shared appropriately.
2. Be open and honest with the individual (and/or their family where appropriate) from the outset about why, what, how and with whom information will, or could be shared, and seek their agreement, unless it is unsafe or inappropriate to do so.

3. Seek advice from other practitioners, or your information governance lead, if you are in any doubt about sharing the information concerned, without disclosing the identity of the individual where possible.
4. Where possible, share information with consent, and where possible, respect the wishes of those who do not consent to having their information shared. Under the GDPR and Data Protection Act 2018 you may share information without consent if, in your judgement, there is a lawful basis to do so, such as where safety may be at risk. You will need to base your judgement on the facts of the case. When you are sharing or requesting personal information from someone, be clear of the basis upon which you are doing so. Where you do not have consent, be mindful that an individual might not expect information to be shared.
5. Consider safety and well-being: base your information sharing decisions on considerations of the safety and well-being of the individual and others who may be affected by their actions.
6. Necessary, proportionate, relevant, adequate, accurate, timely and secure: ensure that the information you share is necessary for the purpose for which you are sharing it, is shared only with those individuals who need to have it, is accurate and up to date, is shared in a timely fashion, and is shared securely (see principles).
7. Keep a record of your decision and the reasons for it – whether it is to share information or not. If you decide to share, then record what you have shared, with whom and for what purpose.

Camp Beaumont Group recognises that all matters relating to child/adult protection are confidential. We also recognise the importance of sharing information between professionals and local agencies.

1. All staff who come into contact with children/adults at risk will be given appropriate training to understand the purpose of information sharing in order to safeguard and promote the child/adult's welfare.
2. All staff members must be aware that they cannot promise a child/adult at risk that they will keep secrets which might compromise the child's safety or well-being.
3. Concerns about data protection and confidentiality will not take priority over safeguarding a child/adult.

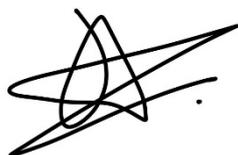
Individual cases will only be shared or discussed on a "need to know" basis. personal information

Signatures

This policy should be read and applied in conjunction with the Camp Beaumont Group **Attraction, Recruitment & Selection Policy; Employee Code of Conduct; Mobile Device, Smart Technology & Online Safety (e-safety) Policy; Whistleblowing Policy** and **Prevent & Radicalisation Policy**.

The Policy will be maintained by the Policy Holder and will be reviewed by the Safeguarding Advisory Group in accordance with the annual review procedure set out in the Policy Objectives.

Signed



Jof Gaughan

Chief Executive Officer

Camp Beaumont Day Care Ltd

Camp Beaumont Asia Ltd

CB (Oldco) Limited

February 2026



Ellie Websdell

Executive Director

In2action Ltd.

February 2026

Appendix 1.

Emergency & Useful Contacts:

Hong Kong

Service	Contact details
All Emergencies (Ambulance, Fire, Police)	999
For tourists with mobile phones	112
Police Department General Enquiries Hotline All hotlines, police stations and report rooms	Tel: 2860 2000 Tel: 252 7177 Website
Fire Service Department General Hotline All hotlines, divisions and report rooms	Tel: 2723 2233 Tel: 2723 8787 Website
Marine Police	Tel: 2233 7999

Crisis and Help Lines

Service	Contact details
Directory enquiries	Tel: 1081
The Samaritans 24-hour hotline	Tel: 2896 0000
Harmony House (refuge for victims of domestic violence)	Tel: 2342 0072
Soultalk (hotline for women in emotional and relationship crisis)	Tel: 2559 9211
Hong Kong Red Cross	Tel: 2802 0021
Youth Outreach children's crisis centre	Tel: 2622 2890
Against Child Abuse	Tel: 2755 1122 Email
RainLily	Tel: 2375 5322 Email
CEASE Centre	Tel: 18281
Family Crisis Support Centre	Tel: 18288

Thailand

Service	Contact
Police: hotline of the Royal Thai Police.	Tel: 191
Tourist Police: sometimes dispatchers do not speak English. In this case, contact the Tourist Police	Tel: 1155
In case of health emergency: general hotline in Thailand. After you call this number, a public ambulance will be dispatched. Approximate response time is 10 minutes for cities and 30 minutes from rural areas. Staff speaks English.	Tel: 1669
Other emergency numbers to call in Thailand: To contact an English- speaking operator, first, make a call to the Tourist Police, or call directly to one of an international hospital in Thailand. All the staff there are able to speak English and other languages.	Tel: 1155
Ambulance and Rescue	Tel: 1554
Air Ambulance	Tel: 02 586 7654
Fire Brigade	Tel: 199
National disaster warning centre	Tel: 1860
Crime –	Tel: 1195
Thai Social Services	Tel: 02-5816043
ChildLine Thailand	Tel: 1387 Childline Thailand
Hug Project	Tel: 053-920588 Hug Project
TICAC-Thailand Internet Crimes Against Children: Thanon Rama 1, Khwaeng Pathum Wan, Khet Pathum Wan, Krung Thep Maha Nakhon 10330	https://www.facebook.com/TICAC2016/ticac@police.go.th

Malaysia

Service	Contact details
Police & Ambulance	Tel: 999 or 112 from mobile
Fire Brigade	Tel: 994
Civil Defence	Tel: 991
St. John's Ambulance	Tel: 03-9285-1576
Red Crescent Society	Tel: 03-4257-8726
Accidents / Natural Disasters	Tel: 991
Tourist Police Hotline (HQ) Enquiries Customs	Tel: 03-21496590 Tel: 03-2149-6593 Tel: 03-8787-2312
Talian Kasih — 24-hour public welfare & child-protection hotline	Tel: 15999, WhatsApp: 019 – 261- 5999
Childline Foundation	Tel: 016-333 4228
WAO	Tel: 03-3000 8858, WhatsApp 018-988 8058
HOST International	Tel: 017-278 7365, Email

Singapore

Service	Contact details
Emergency Medical Service (EMS) ambulance and Fire Service	Tel: 995
Non-Emergency Ambulance Service	Tel: 1777
Police Emergencies	Tel: 999
Police Emergency SMS	Tel: 70999
Police Hotline	Tel: 1800 225 0000
PAVE Integrated Services for Individual and Family Protection	Tel: 6555 0390
TRANS SAFE Centre	Tel: 6449 9088
The National CARE hotline	Tel: 1800-202-6868
ComCare hotline	Tel: 1800-222 0000
HEART @ Fei Yue Child Protection Specialist Centre	Tel: 6819 9170
Big Love Child Protection Specialist Centre	Tel: 6445 0400
Care Corner Project START	Tel: 6476 1482
Childline Foundation	Tel: 016-333 4228
WAO	Tel: 03-3000 8858, WhatsApp 018-988 8058
HOST International	Tel: 017-278 7365, Email

China

Service	Contact details
Police	110
Ambulance	120
Fire	119
Hotline against Child Abuse / All-China Women's Federation	12338
Alternative child support hotline	116 111 (Child Emergency Hotline)
Equality-Beijing Support Hotline (women & children support / abuse & domestic violence)	+86 1511790515

Appendix 2.

Definitions of 'at risk', 'harm', and 'relevant conduct'

Abuse: a form of maltreatment of a child. Somebody may abuse or neglect a child by inflicting harm or by failing to act to prevent harm. Children may be abused in a family or in an institutional or community setting by those known to them or, more rarely, by others.

Abuse can take place wholly online, or technology may be used to facilitate offline abuse. Children may be abused by an adult or adults or by another child or children.

Harm can include ill treatment that is not physical as well as the impact of witnessing ill treatment of others. This can be particularly relevant, for example, in relation to the impact on children of all forms of domestic abuse.

Definition of people at risk

Safeguarding means protecting a person's right to live in safety, free from abuse, neglect and exploitation. All staff within the Camp Beaumont Group have a responsibility to safeguard people in their care, but extra care must be taken to protect those who are least able to protect themselves. Children and young people, and vulnerable adults, can be at particular risk of abuse or neglect.

A child is a person aged under 18 years; young people aged 16 or 17 who are living independently are still defined as 'children'.

Some groups of people are particularly vulnerable to harm and exploitation, and it is important that their needs are carefully considered:

- those with disabilities
- those living away from home
- asylum seekers
- children and young people in hospital
- children in contact with the youth justice system
- victims of domestic abuse
- those who may be singled out due to their religion or ethnicity
- those who may be exposed to violent extremism

Definitions of harm: Children

Physical harm

Physical harm is defined as physical contact that results in discomfort, pain or injury. It may involve hitting, shaking, throwing, poisoning, burning or scalding, drowning, suffocating, or otherwise causing physical harm. Supplying drugs to children, or the use of inappropriate or unauthorised methods of restraint, also fall under this definition.

Physical harm may also be caused when a parent or carer fabricates the symptoms of, or deliberately induces or causes, illness in a child. This situation is commonly described as 'factitious illness by proxy' or 'Munchausen syndrome by proxy'.

Emotional and psychological harm

Emotional harm is defined as action or inaction by others that causes mental anguish. It involves the persistent emotional maltreatment of a child, which causes severe and persistent adverse effects on the child's emotional development. It may involve conveying to a child that they are worthless or unloved, inadequate, or valued only insofar as they meet the needs of another person. Such harm may feature age or developmentally inappropriate expectations being imposed on a child. These can include interactions that are beyond the child's development capability, as well as overprotection and limitation of exploration and learning, or preventing the child participating in normal social interaction.

Emotional harm may also involve witnessing aggressive, violent or harmful behaviour towards another individual (e.g. domestic violence). It may also involve serious bullying, frequently causing a child to feel frightened or in danger, exploitation or corruption. Some level of emotional harm is involved in all types of maltreatment of a child (e.g. grooming, harassment, or inappropriate emotional involvement), though it may occur alone.

Sexual harm and exploitation

Sexual harm is defined as any form of sexual activity involving a child under the age of consent. It involves forcing or enticing a child or young person to take part in sexual activities, including prostitution, whether or not the child is aware of what is happening. Such activities may involve physical contact, including penetrative (e.g. rape, buggery or oral sex) or non-penetrative acts. They may also include non-contact activities, such as involving children in the looking at, or production of, pornographic material, causing them to watch sexual activities, or encouraging them to behave in sexually inappropriate ways.

Downloading child pornography, taking indecent photographs of children, and sexualised texting, are all forms of sexual harm.

Neglect and acts of omission

Neglect is a persistent failure to meet a child's basic physical and/or psychological needs, which is likely to result in serious impairment of the child's health or development. Neglect may occur during pregnancy as a result of maternal substance abuse.

Once a child is born, neglect may involve a parent or carer failing to:

- provide adequate food, clothing and shelter (including exclusion from home or abandonment)
- protect a child from physical and emotional harm or danger
- ensure adequate supervision and/or adequate care-givers

- ensure access to appropriate medical care or treatment.

It may also include neglect of, or unresponsiveness to, a child's basic emotional needs.

Female Genital Mutilation (FGM)

Female genital mutilation (FGM) is a procedure where the female genitals are deliberately cut, injured or changed, without medical justification. It is also known as 'female circumcision' or 'cutting', and by other terms such as initiation, infibulation, sunna, gudniin, halalays, tahur, megrez and khitan.

FGM is usually carried out on young girls between infancy and the age of 15, most commonly before puberty starts. It is very painful and can seriously harm the health of women and girls. It can also cause long-term problems with sex, childbirth and mental health.

UK communities most at risk of FGM include Kenyan, Somalian, Sudanese, Sierra Leonean, Egyptian, Nigerian and Eritrean.

Non-African countries that practise FGM include Yemen, Afghanistan, Kurdistan, Indonesia, Malaysia, Turkey, Thailand (South) and Pakistan.

FGM is a form of child abuse and is illegal in the UK. It is a mandatory duty for Camp Beaumont Group Staff and trainers to report any concerns they have about a female under 18 years old.

This is a personal duty: the individual professional who becomes aware of the case must make a report, and the responsibility cannot be transferred. The Home Office's Multi-agency Statutory Guidance on Female Genital Mutilation offers comprehensive information on FGM; Mandatory Reporting of Female Genital Mutilation: procedural information gives guidance on when and how to report a case of FGM.

Forced marriage

Forcing a person into a marriage is a crime in England and Wales. A forced marriage is one entered into without the full and free consent of one or both parties and where violence, threats or any other form of coercion is used to cause a person to enter into a marriage.

Threats can be physical or emotional and psychological. A lack of full and free consent can be where a person does not consent or where they cannot consent (if they have learning disabilities, for example). Nevertheless, some perpetrators use perceived cultural practices to coerce a person into marriage. Schools and colleges can play an important role in safeguarding children from forced marriage.

The Forced Marriage Unit (FMU) has created: Multi-agency practice guidelines: handling cases of forced marriage and, Multi-agency statutory guidance for dealing with forced marriage, which can both be found at [The right to choose: government guidance on forced marriage - GOV.UK](https://www.gov.uk/government/guidance/the-right-to-choose-government-guidance-on-forced-marriage) (www.gov.uk)

School and college staff can contact the Forced Marriage Unit if they need advice or information:
Contact: 020 7008 0151 or email fmu@fcdo.gov.uk.

In addition, since February 2023 it has also been a crime to carry out any conduct whose purpose is to cause a child to marry before their eighteenth birthday, even if violence, threats or another form of coercion are not used. As with the existing forced marriage law, this applies to non-binding, unofficial 'marriages' as well as legal marriages.

Relevant conduct: Children

Any behaviour involving a child is classed as 'relevant conduct' if it:

- endangers a child, or is likely to endanger a child
- if repeated against, or in relation to, a child, would endanger the child or be likely to endanger the child
- involves sexual material relating to children (including the possession of such material)
- involves sexually explicit images depicting violence against human beings (including the possession of such material)
- includes any behaviour of a sexual nature involving a child.

A person's conduct endangers a child if it:

- harms a child
- causes a child to be harmed
- puts a child at risk of harm
- makes an attempt to harm a child
- incites another person to harm a child.

A person's conduct satisfies the 'harm test' if they are thought likely to:

- harm a child
- cause a child to be harmed
- put a child at risk of harm
- make an attempt to harm a child
- incite another person to harm a child.

Definitions of harm: Vulnerable adults

Safeguarding means protecting the adult's right to live in safety and free from abuse and neglect and promoting the adult's wellbeing.

Physical harm

Physical harm is any physical contact that results in discomfort, pain or injury. Examples of physical harm include:

- assault, rough handling, hitting, slapping, punching, pushing, pinching, shaking, bruising or scalding
- exposure to excessive heat or cold
- a failure to treat sores or wounds
- inappropriate use of medication (e.g. under- or overuse of medication, or the use of unprescribed medication)
- the use of inappropriate sanctions
- the unlawful or inappropriate use of restraint or physical interventions
- the deprivation of liberty.

Sexual harm and exploitation

Examples of sexual harm and exploitation can include the direct or indirect involvement of the vulnerable adult in sexual activity or relationships that:

- they do not want or have not consented to
- they cannot understand, and cannot consent to, since they lack the mental capacity
- they have been coerced into because the other person is in a position of trust, power or authority, e.g. a care worker.

Sexual harm can involve bruising or injury to the anal, genital or abdominal area, and the transmission of STD. It also includes inappropriate touching. Being forced to watch sexual activity is also a form of sexual exploitation.

Psychological and emotional harm

This is behaviour that causes mental distress or has a harmful effect on an individual's emotional health and development.

It can include:

- mocking, coercing, bullying, verbal attacks, intimidation or harassment
- demeaning, disrespectful, humiliating, racist, sexist or sarcastic comments, shouting, swearing or name-calling
- excessive or unwanted familiarity
- the denial of basic human and civil rights such as self-expression, privacy and dignity
- negating the right of the vulnerable adult to make choices
- undermining the individual's self-esteem
- isolation and over-dependence that has a harmful effect on the person's emotional
- health, development or well-being
- the use of inflexible regimes and lack of choice.

Neglect

Neglect occurs when a person's well-being is impaired because their care or social needs are not met.

Examples of neglect include:

- the failure to allow access to appropriate health, social care and educational services
- the failure to provide adequate nutrition, hydration or heating, or access to appropriate medication
- ignoring medical or physical needs, e.g. untreated weight loss, or a lack of care that results in pressure sores or uncharacteristic problems with continence
- poor hygiene, e.g. lack of general cleanliness or soiled clothes not being changed
- the failure to address the vulnerable individual's requests.

Neglect can be intentional or unintentional.

Intentional neglect can include:

- willfully failing to provide care
- willfully preventing the vulnerable adult from getting the care they need
- being reckless about the consequences of the person not getting the care they need.

Unintentional neglect can include:

- a carer failing to meet the needs of the vulnerable adult because they do not understand their needs
- a carer lacking knowledge about the services that are available

- a carer's own needs preventing them from being able to give the care the person needs
- an individual being unaware of, or lacking an understanding of, the possible effect on the vulnerable adult of a lack of action.

Discrimination

Discrimination exists when values, beliefs or culture result in a misuse of power, or the denial of rightful opportunities, causing harm. Any psychological abuse that is racist, sexist, or linked to a person's sexuality, disability, religion, ethnic origin, gender, culture, or age, is discriminatory.

Institutional harm

Examples of institutional harm can include:

- an observed lack of dignity and respect in the care setting
- the enforcement of rigid routines
- processes and tasks being organised to meet the needs of staff rather than those in their care
- disrespectful language and attitudes.

Financial harm

Financial harm is the use of a person's property, assets, income, funds or other resources without their informed consent or authorisation.

It includes:

- theft
- fraud
- exploitation
- unauthorised withdrawals of funds from an account
- undue pressure in connection with wills, property, inheritance or financial transactions
- the misuse or misappropriation of property, possessions or benefits
- the misuse of an enduring power of attorney, or a lasting power of attorney, or an appointeeship.

Domestic violence and self-harm should also be considered as possible indicators of, and/or contributory factors to, harm or abuse.

Relevant conduct: Vulnerable adults

A vulnerable adult is a person aged 18 years or over who is receiving a service or assistance which is classed as regulated activity for adults.

Any behaviour is classed as 'relevant conduct' if it:

- endangers a vulnerable adult or is likely to endanger a vulnerable adult
- if repeated against, or in relation to, a vulnerable adult, would endanger the vulnerable adult or be likely to endanger them
- involves sexual material relating to children
- involves sexually explicit images depicting violence against human beings (including possession of such images)
- is of a sexual nature involving a vulnerable adult.

A person's conduct endangers a vulnerable adult if it:

- harms a vulnerable adult
- causes a vulnerable adult to be harmed
- puts a vulnerable adult at risk of harm
- makes an attempt to harm a vulnerable adult
- incites another person to harm a vulnerable adult.

A person's conduct satisfies the 'harm test' if they are thought likely to:

- harm a vulnerable adult
- cause a vulnerable adult to be harmed
- put a vulnerable adult at risk of harm
- make an attempt to harm a vulnerable adult
- incite another person to harm a vulnerable adult

Child Sexual Exploitation

This is a form of child sexual abuse. It occurs where an individual or group takes advantage of an imbalance of power to coerce, manipulate or deceive a child or young person under the age of 18 into sexual activity:

(a) in exchange for something the victim needs or wants, and/or

(b) for the financial advantage or increased status of the perpetrator or facilitator.

The victim may have been sexually exploited even if sexual activity appears consensual. Child sexual exploitation does not always involve physical contact; it can also occur through the use of technology.

Child Criminal Exploitation

As set out in the Serious Violence Strategy, published by the Home Office, where an individual or group takes advantage of an imbalance of power to coerce, control, manipulate or deceive a child or young person under the age of 18 into any criminal activity:

- (a) in exchange for something the victim needs or wants, and/or
- (b) for the financial or other advantage of the perpetrator or facilitator and/or
- (c) through violence or the threat of violence.

The victim may have been criminally exploited even if the activity appears consensual. Child criminal exploitation does not always involve physical contact; it can also occur through the use of technology.

Extremism

Extremism is the promotion or advancement of an ideology based on violence, hatred or intolerance, that aims to:

- negate or destroy the fundamental rights and freedoms of others; or
- undermine, overturn or replace the UK's system of liberal parliamentary democracy and democratic rights; or
- intentionally create a permissive environment for others to achieve the results in (Aim 1) or (Aim2).

The types of behaviour below are indicative of the kind of promotion or advancement which may be relevant to the definition, and are an important guide to its application. The further context below is also an essential part of the definition.

Aim 1 (negate or destroy fundamental rights and freedoms): Behaviour against a group, or members of it, that seeks to negate or destroy their rights to live equally under the law and free of fear, threat, violence, and discrimination. Including:

- Using, threatening, inciting, justifying, glorifying or excusing violence towards a group

in order to dissuade them from using their legally defined rights and freedoms.

Aim 2 (undermine, overturn or replace liberal democracy): Attempts to undermine, overturn, or replace the UK's system of liberal parliamentary democracy and democratic rights. Including:

- Advocating that the UK's parliamentary democracy and democratic values and rights are not compatible with their ideology, and seeking to challenge, overthrow, or change our political system outside of lawful means.
- Using, threatening, inciting, justifying, glorifying or excusing violence towards citizens, in order to dissuade them from participating freely in the democratic process.
- Subverting the way public or state institutions exercise their powers, in order to further ideological goals, for example through entryism, or by misusing powers or encouraging others to do so.
- Using, threatening, inciting, justifying, glorifying or excusing violence towards public officials including our armed forces, police forces and members of local, devolved or national legislatures, in order to dissuade them from conducting their obligations freely and fearlessly, without external interference.
- Establishing parallel governance structures which, whether or not they have formal legal underpinning, seek to supersede the lawful powers of existing institutions of state.

Aim 3 (enabling the spread of extremism): Intentionally creating a permissive environment for behaviour in aim 1 or aim 2. Including:

- Providing an uncritical platform for individuals or representatives of groups or organisations that have demonstrated behaviour in either aim 1 or aim 2.
- Facilitating activity of individuals or representatives of groups or organisations that have demonstrated behaviour in either aim 1 or aim 2, including through provision of endorsement, funding, or other forms of support.
- The dissemination of extremist propaganda and narratives that call for behaviour in either aim 1 or aim 2.
- Attempts to radicalise, indoctrinate and recruit others to an ideology based on violence, hatred or intolerance, including young people.
- Consistent association with individuals or representatives of groups or organisations that have demonstrated behaviour in either aim 1 or aim 2 without providing critical challenge to their ideology or behaviour.
- If any behaviour listed in aim 1 or aim 2 has occurred previously, a refusal by the individual, group or organisation that conducted the behaviour to rescind, repudiate or distance themselves from the behaviour.

County Lines

As set out in the Serious Violence Strategy, published by the Home Office, County Lines is a term used to describe gangs and organised criminal networks involved in exporting illegal drugs into one or more importing areas within the UK, using dedicated mobile phone lines or other forms of 'deal line'.

They are likely to exploit children and vulnerable adults to move and store the drugs and money, and they will often use coercion, intimidation, violence (including sexual violence) and weapons.

Child-on-child abuse

All staff should be aware that children can abuse other children at any age (often referred to as child-on-child abuse). And that it can happen both inside and outside of school or college and online. It is important that all staff recognise the indicators and signs of abuse and know how to identify it and respond to reports.

Child-on-child abuse is most likely to include, but may not be limited to:

- bullying (including cyberbullying, prejudice-based and discriminatory bullying)
- abuse in intimate personal relationships between children (sometimes known as 'teenage relationship abuse')
- physical abuse which can include hitting, kicking, shaking, biting, hair pulling, or otherwise causing physical harm
- sexual violence, such as rape, assault by penetration and sexual assault
- sexual harassment, such as sexual comments, remarks, jokes and online sexual harassment.