

SALFORD PREVENT NEWSLETTER

A Note from Denee



Hello Everybody,

Happy New Year! We are going to kick off the new year with a look at our favourite Prevent and hate crime resources.

These are easy resources that can be delivered and used in communities, schools and 1-1 around preventing vulnerable people from being groomed into terrorism. To access them click on the links. On the back pages you can find our Channel journey which can be printed and used by professionals with both young people and adults when explaining what help they will receive when a Prevent referral is made.

We also have our new training dates so please check them out and book on. Lastly as always if you have any questions or need a chat about a referral feel free to get in contact.

Thanks Denee

KEY DATES

10th January: Understanding the Threat of Incel Violence 10-12pm

12th January: Small Steps Right Wing Extremism 1-3pm

9th February: Small Steps Right Wing Extremism 1-3pm

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14th February: Workshop to Raise Awareness of Prevent 1-3pm

9th March: Small Steps Right Wing Extremism 1-3pm

If you would like to attend one of these training sessions, please email debbie.hulme@salford.gov.uk

If you want to find out more about training packages for your organisation please contact denee.cassidy@salford.gov.uk

Communities Resources

NSPCC

[NSPCC Safeguarding Against Radicalisation](#)

Gives a concise overview of the Prevent Duty in relation to young people. Providing an awareness of roles, responsibilities and the dangers of radicalisation. Also includes online safety training and further reading.

[Prevent Safeguarding Self-Assessment Checklist](#)

A Salford City Council resource which is designed for community groups, service providers and voluntary organisations. It pulls together a lot of Prevent information in one handy A4 sheet. This document informs you who to contact at the council and contains links to training if you require it.

[ACT Early | Prevent radicalization](#) **ACT** | ACTION COUNTERS TERRORISM

A great website which is full of useful information about Prevent. It explains that by acting early we can safeguard vulnerable people. You can find information on where and how to report a concern.

 **GOV.UK**

[Report online material promoting terrorism or extremism - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](#)

Report illegal or harmful information, pictures or videos you've found on the internet.

DID YOU KNOW?

All front facing staff require WRAP training as part of their safeguarding responsibility.

We can deliver training to organisations with 15 members or more.



Hate Crime Resources



[Hate Crime A Guide for those affected](#)

A PDF document that puts together information which supports communities and individuals to have the confidence to come forward and report these offences, no matter how minor they may appear.

The guide's focus is antisemitism and anti-Muslim hatred. Its advice can, and should, be used by anybody who has suffered any kind of hate crime, which can occur due to race, religion, sexuality, age, disability, gender or any other characteristic.

[Salford Hate Crime Reporting Centres](#)

A list of Salford Hate Crime Reporting Centres. Also, an online form as a way to report a hate crime.

[Talk It Over](#)

Talk It Over by Childnet is a resource designed to support in facilitating empathetic and honest conversations about online hate and how to tackle it with young people aged 13-17. Talk It Over aims to help young people understand what online hate is and how to report it. The resource includes guidance, discussion questions, teaching activities and a glossary.

DID YOU KNOW?

We have our own web pages:

[What is Prevent? • Salford City Council](#)

All of our training is free.

Ofsted now specifically ask about up to date Prevent training within settings.



Education Resources

[Going Too Far?](#)



An interactive classroom resource developed by the DFE and London Grid for Learning, which aims to help students understand extremism and how certain online behaviour may be illegal or dangerous. The resource for secondary school pupils aims to promote critical thinking and build resilience using recent case studies with discussion stimuli.

**educate.against.
hate**

[Educate Against Hate - Prevent Radicalisation & Extremism](#)

This website is full of Government advice and trusted resources for schools to safeguard students from radicalization and to build resilience to all types of extremism. Also includes a monthly newsletter which showcases the latest resources and advice which has been added to the site.

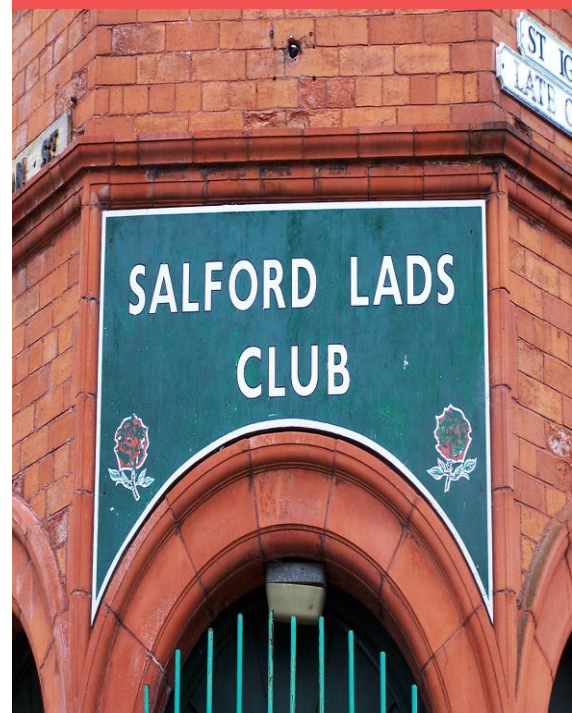
[Educate Against Hate Calendar 2022/23](#)

The Educate Against Hate Calendar highlights important awareness dates in the academic year which might provide opportunities to discuss things like online safety, Fundamental British Values and extremism with young people.

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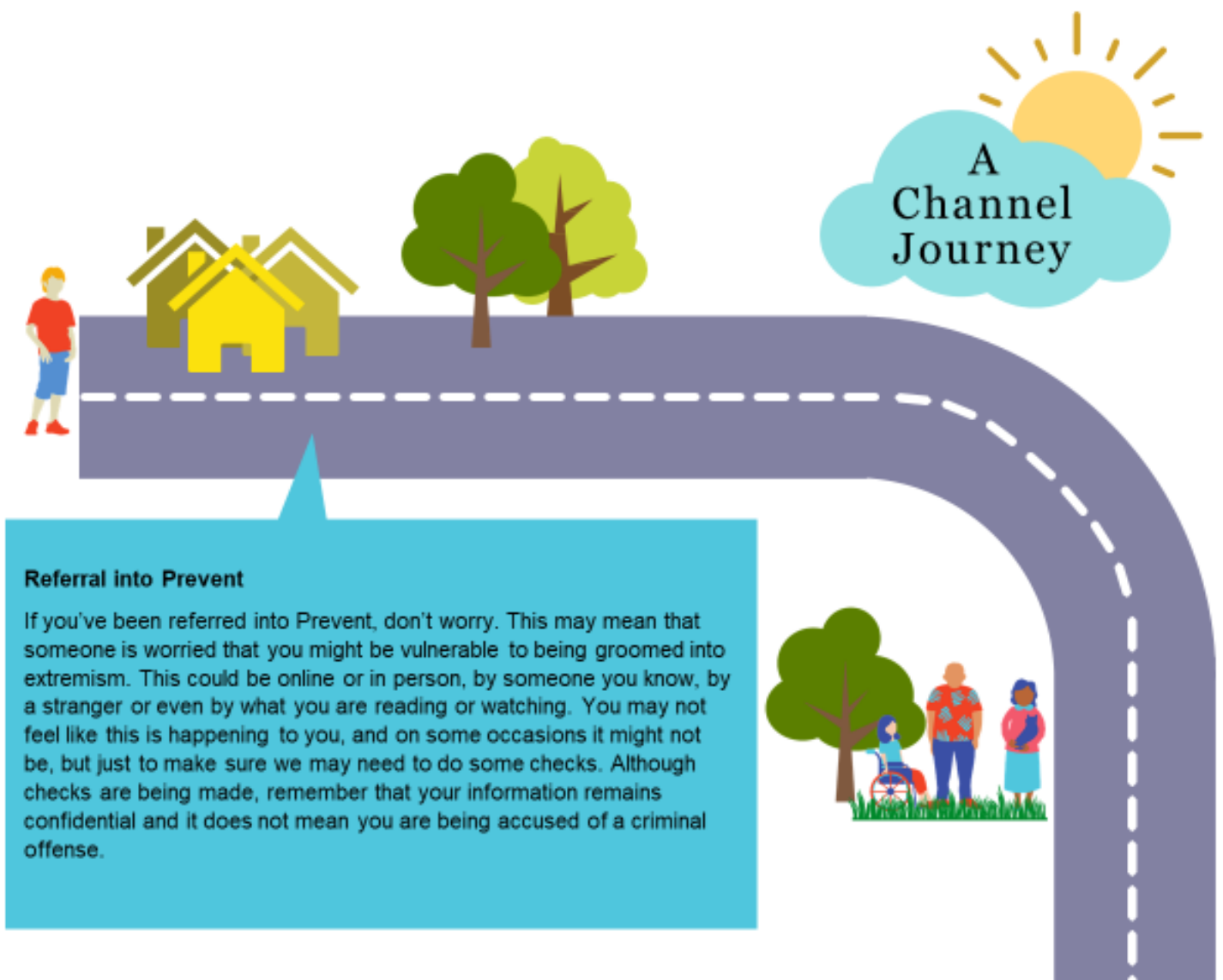
Our community and education handbooks are free to anyone who wants one.

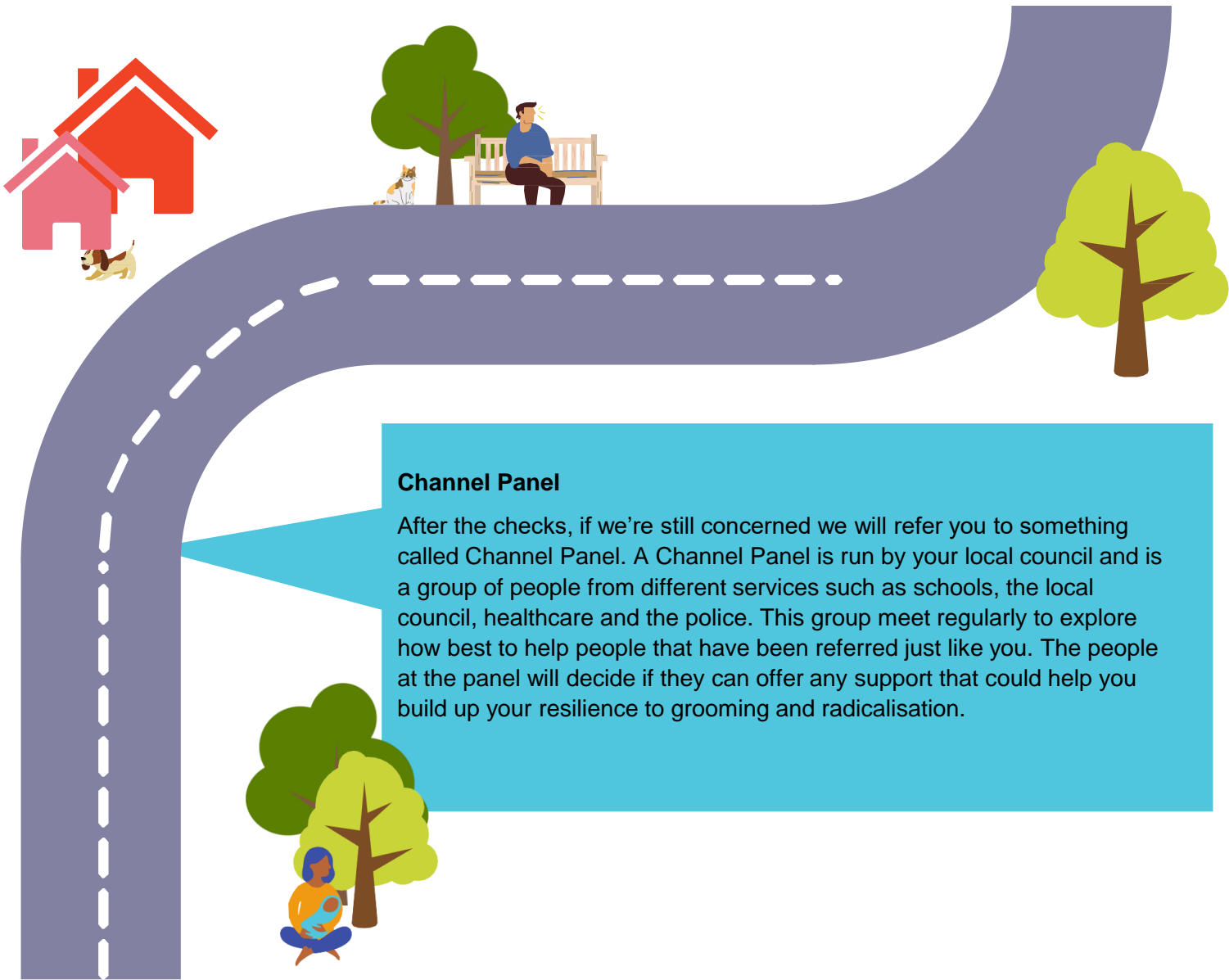
You can access a Prevent referral form at the end of all of our email signatures.



You can find a printable PDF and word version of our Channel journey here:

<https://www.salford.gov.uk/channel-and-the-channel-journey>





Channel Panel

After the checks, if we're still concerned we will refer you to something called Channel Panel. A Channel Panel is run by your local council and is a group of people from different services such as schools, the local council, healthcare and the police. This group meet regularly to explore how best to help people that have been referred just like you. The people at the panel will decide if they can offer any support that could help you build up your resilience to grooming and radicalisation.



First Conversations

If we feel the Channel Panel can offer you some extra help, someone called a Channel Coordinator will get in touch with you or your parent or guardian. This may be the first time you hear about the referral and that's okay. The Channel Coordinator will give you information about the way the Channel Panel can help and will ask for you or your parents consent. You can let the Channel Coordinator know if there is anything you would like the panel to do for you. You don't have to consent but most people do. It's up to you.

Individual Support

If you agree you would like this extra help, there would then be another discussion at the Channel Panel to see the best way to help you. This might include inviting any other service that has been working with you along to it. The Channel Coordinator will also let the panel know about any help and support that you have asked for. From all of this information, the panel will start to build a plan which would help you in the best way possible. This will be specific to you and your needs.



Individual Support

If you choose to take up the support, it should start pretty quickly. If you are a child or young person your plan may include:

- Help with school or college
- Careers advice
- A Youth worker
- Opportunities to access activity groups
- Physical or mental health support
- Something called an IP

An IP is an Intervention Provider. All that means is a specialist mentor who meets with you 1/1 and can help you explore some of the thoughts and feelings that you may have about the world around you.



Individual Support

If you are an adult, your plan may include:

- Help with education, skills or employment
- Money advice or housing help
- Opportunities to access activity groups
- Physical or mental health support
- An IP

Ongoing Support

The Channel Panel will continue to support you and make sure that your plan is working for what you need. The panel will discuss how this is going for you on a regular basis. You will remain open to the panel for as long as you need the support.

