The Hertfordshire Headteacher Updates June 2018

Hertfordshire Perspective

Jenny Coles – Director of Children's Services Simon Newland – Operations Director, Education



DfE autumn consultation

"Principles for a clear and simple accountability system"

- Clarification of roles
- Mandatory academisation only if Inadequate
- Single threshold triggering offer of support



New school improvement strategy

- Scrutiny of attainment of disadvantaged children at KS4
- Peer Review
 - New School Improvement Strategy by end of this year
 - HfL 'Great Expectations' programme
 - Sharing of effective practice
 - Strengthening of analysis to improve quality and targeting of interventions



Changes in Hertfordshire

- Staffing changes in Children's Services
- Changes in HCC
- Cabinet member responsibilities



Ofsted: Latest G & O Schools





Emerging local issues

- Knife crime September session
- Drugs
- Finances 108 in-year deficits
- Apprenticeships -- reminder



Searching, screening and confiscation DfE Key Guidance

Department for Education

Searching, screening and confiscation

Advice for headteachers, school staff and governing bodies

January 2018

This advice is intended to explain schools' powers of screening and searching pupils so that school staff have the confidence to use them.

- It clarifies the use of the power to search pupils without consent.
- It explains the powers schools have to seize and then confiscate items found during a search.
- It includes statutory guidance which schools must have regard to.



Reminder : Pastoral care/buddy support for Heads and Senior Leaders in times of crisis

- The purpose of the programme is to offer support to Headteachers and Senior Leaders when there is a critical incident in their school.
- The support would not detract from any other support being offered by Hertfordshire County Council or their partners, e.g. Herts for Learning.
- Following an incident a 'buddy' would make contact with you and would offer support. The 'buddy' would be a Hertfordshire Head who has also experienced a similar incident.
- The 'buddy' will not get involved in any aspect of the incident, but would be there to offer 'pastoral' style support to the Headteacher



Next steps . . .

If you would like to offer yourself as a buddy, or would like any further information please contact:

caroline.inglis@hertfordshire.gov.uk

or

head@howedell.herts.sch.uk



Toolkit to support Headteachers in allegations of criminal activities

- Toolkit to support Headteachers in allegations of criminal activity – now finalised
- Allegations against staff where the threshold for complex police involvement is met
- Not a public facing document but will be made available where it is judged that this document will be beneficial



Support to Governors

- Role in relation both to finance and standards
- Expectations of engagement in support of this – JARV and Standards Visits
- HfL offer induction training absence of engagement



Questions?



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Ofsted Update

Debra Massey Headteacher, Howe Dell School, Hatfield





Sean Harford Blog Ofsted Update

Sean Harford, National Director, Education

Sean Harford often writes blogs on current inspection issues.

Recent blogs include:

- The curriculum
- Assessment
- Risk assessments of schools



Guidance for the IDSR Ofsted Update

This guide gives an overview of the data contained in the inspection data summary report (IDSR) for primary and secondary schools and information to assist in

Guidance for the inspection data

summary report

improving lives

interpreting the charts. For guidance on detailed areas to investigate, see the 'Areas to investigate guidance' document also held on GOV.UK.¹

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Published: April 2018 Reference no: 170044

www.hertfordshire.gov.uk

Corporate member of Plain English Campaign Committed to clearer communication This document provides updated guidance on the use of the Inspection Data Summary Report (IDSR)

This is relevant for all settings from EYFS to end of KS4



Section 5 and 8 handbooks (April 2018) Ofsted Update

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Inspection – A guide for parents and carers Ofsted Update

| School inspections | | | | |
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| A guide for parents | | | | |
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| This document applies to all maintained schools, including referral units. It also covers academies, city technology col technology of the arts and some non-maintained special so | leges, city colleges for the | | | |
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| Age group: 0–19 | | | | |
| Published: January 2018 | | | | |
| Reference no: 160054 | | | | |

This guide for parents includes;

- Who inspects schools?
- What judgements inspectors make?
- What happens during an inspection?
- How can I make my views known?



Inspection of maintained schools Ofsted Update

A leaflet for maintained schools and academies

Inspections of maintained schools

Introduction

Ofsted's Common inspection framework came into effect in September 2015.

and academies

Under the framework, for section 5 inspections, inspectors will make the following judgements about schools:

- overall effectiveness
 effectiveness of leadership and
- managementquality of teaching, learning and
- assessment personal development, behaviour and
- welfare outcomes for pupils.

Where the school offers early years provision and sixth form provision, judgements will also be made on these areas.

In short inspections, inspectors will determine whether the school continues to provide a good standard of education and whether safeguarding is effective.

Which school documents will the inspectors wish to see?

Schools are not expected to prepare anything extra for inspectors, but should make the following documents available at the start of the inspection:

- a summary of any school self-evaluation or equivalent
- the current school improvement plan or equivalent, including any strategic

planning that sets out the longer term vision for the school

raising standards

- school timetable, current staff list and times for the school day
 any information about pre-planned
- interruptions to normal school routines during the inspection
- the single central record of the checks and vetting of all staff working with pupils
- records and analysis of exclusions, pupils taken off roll, incidents of poor behaviour, any use of internal isolation
- entrologi, and analysis of bullying, lescriminatory and prejudical behaviour, either directly or indirectly, induding racist, disability and homophobic bullying and use of derogatory language and racist incidents
- a list of referrals made to the designated person for safeguarding in the school and those that were subsequently referred to the local authority, along with brief details of the resolution
- a list of all pupils who are open cases to children's services/social care and for whom there is a multi-agency plan
- up-to-date attendance analysis for all groups of pupils
- records of the evaluation of the quality of teaching, learning and assessment
- information about the school's performance management arrangements, including the most recent performance management outcomes and their relationship to salary
- and their relationship to salary progression, in an anonymised format documented evidence of the work of governors and their priorities, including

- This leaflet includes information on:
- The Common Inspection Framework
- Documentation expected by Ofsted
- Seeking the views of parents, staff and pupils



Inspection Update 13 Ofsted Update



School inspection update

March 2018 | Issue: 13

Message to inspectors from the National Director, Education

Welcome to the thirteenth edition of 'School inspection update' (SIU).

In December, we published updated versions of the section 5 and section 8 school inspection handbooks, effective from January 2018.

These updates were limited to:

- reflecting the outcome of the second consultation exercise on short inspections
- a change in policy to requires improvement monitoring
- a change to inspecting performance management arrangements in schools.

Schools that receive a judgement of requires improvement are subject to monitoring. From January 2018, this will not normally apply to a school that has been judged as requires improvement for the first time. However, a school that receives two or more successive overall effectiveness judgements of requires improvement will normally be monitored between 12 and 24 months following publication of the report that resulted in the most recent requires improvement.

In section 5 inspections, we have changed the focus on performance management arrangements. This is now less about checking the process and more about how school leaders seek to improve teaching and learning and how the school uses continuing professional development (CPD) to support improvement and develop staff. The wording of the section 5 handbook has been refined to reflect this.

For short inspections, we have made three main changes:

- From January 2018, we only convert a short inspection to a section 5 inspection – normally within 48 hours – if there are serious concerns about safeguarding, behaviour or the quality of education.
- When there are no significant issues with safeguarding or behaviour, but inspectors identify potential concerns about either the quality of education or leadership and management, the inspection will not convert. Instead, we



This edition includes guidance on:

- Clarification for exempt
 outstanding schools
- Inspecting schools designated as having a religious character
- Revised TAFs for 2018/19
- Careers guidance



Six models of lesson observation Ofsted Update

Six models of lesson observation: an international perspective In November 2017. Ofsted hosted an international seminar on lesson observation. This paper reports on the observation models presented at the seminar and discusses how they may help Ofsted with future inspection framework development. Published: May 2018 Reference no: 180022 Plain English Campaign 361

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Complaints about Ofsted Ofsted Update

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| Complaints about Ofsted Raising concerns and making a complaint about Ofsted | | | | |
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This document outlines the process involved if service users wish to complain about Ofsted.

There are 3 internal stages, followed by an external review:

- Raising concerns informally
- Making a formal complaint
- Requesting an internal review
- An independent review



Positive environments Ofsted Update



- This guidance sets out an approach to the use of physical intervention, restraint and restriction of liberty.
- This guidance places an emphasis on creating a positive environment for children to learn in.
- An environment where staff interact positively with children.



Questions?



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The role and responsibility for children looked after or previously looked after : New Statutory Guidance

Felicity Evans Virtual School Head for Hertfordshire



What do schools need to know?



The Statutory Guidance 2018

This Guidance is statutory from September 2018 The focus is on:

 Addressing the attainment gap and social mobility through education in school

- Accountability for Pupil Premium Plus
- The culture and ethos of the school





Who are these pupils ?

- A child 'looked-after by a local authority' is one who is looked after within the meaning of section 22 of Children Act 1989 or Part 6 of the Social Services and Well-being (Wales) Act 2014
- A previously looked-after child is one who is no longer looked after in England and Wales because s/he is the subject of an adoption, special guardianship or child arrangements order which includes arrangements relating to with whom the child is to live, or when the child is to live with any person, or has been adopted from 'state care' outside England and Wales
- A child is in 'state care' outside England and Wales if s/he is in the care of or accommodated by a public authority, a religious organisation or any other organisation the sole or main purpose of which is to benefit society



What is different?

- All carers and the children or young people who are previously looked after have access to advice and guidance from the Virtual School and the Designated Teacher in school
- Only students previously looked after in England and Wales receive Pupil Premium Plus
- Schools must understand and support the additional needs of children looked after and previously looked after.
- The Designated Teacher must have the authority, training and support to act on this Statutory Guidance



Context: What are the additional challenges for these children?

Typically:

- Adverse Childhood Experiences
- Attachment difficulties
- Foetal Alcohol Syndrome Disorder
- The Care System
- Professional aspirations and pre-conceptions





Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE)

What are they?

- Physical abuse
- Sexual abuse
- Emotional abuse
- Living with someone who abused drugs
- Living with someone who abused alcohol
- Exposure to domestic violence
- Living with someone who was imprisoned
- Living with someone with serious mental illness
- Parental loss through divorce, death or abandonment



Symptoms and Solutions

- The impact is often intergenerational
- Ways of coping: self-soothing/comfort-seeking: drugs, food, sex, gambling, alcohol, smoking and violence
- Provides <u>short term relief</u> from distress and pain and causes harm
- Treating behaviours or 'symptoms' alone is not a solution
- Help link the past trauma/pain to the here and now and find new coping strategies - an attachment figure in school

"It's the relationship that heals"

(Irvin D Yalom p112, Love's Executioner...)



What do Schools need to do?



Support the role of Designated Teacher The Governing Body, the Head Teacher and the Leadership Team must consider

- Does the designated teacher have appropriate seniority and professional experience to provide leadership, training, information, challenge and advice to others that will influence decisions about the teaching and learning needs of looked-after and previously looked-after children?
- Does the designated teacher have appropriate seniority and skills to work with the school's senior leadership and governing body to help ensure school policies and approaches appropriately reflect the needs of looked-after and previously looked-after children and act as a champion for them?
- Does the designated teacher have training opportunities, including time away from timetable commitments, to acquire and keep up-to-date the necessary skills, knowledge and understanding to respond to the specific teaching and learning needs of looked-after and previously looked-after children, including a good knowledge of SEN?



Continued....

- How does the designated teacher role contribute to the deeper understanding of everyone in the school who is likely to be involved in supporting looked-after and previously looked-after children to achieve? Whole School training?
- What resource implications are there in supporting the designated teacher to carry out their role?
- What expertise can designated teachers call on: in side and outside the school, such as SENCOs, health and mental health support – the lead in school?
- What monitoring arrangements are in place to ensure the DT is providing appropriate support for looked-after and previously looked-after children on the school roll?



Full Review School Policy

- The needs of children looked after and previously looked after children will have implications for every school policy
- Consider the policies that will need amendment to reflect the needs of these children, particularly the Behaviour Policy, differentiated to account for attachment needs.

Admissions; Behaviour; Exclusion: Progress: Attainment; Attendance: G/T or M.A.D: SEN; Health Needs: Interventions/use of Resources, School Policies on charging and extended school events: Pupil Premium

• There is a helpful checklist in Annex 1 of the Guidance



What support is there for Schools?


The Pupil Premium Plus

Higher level additional funding for identified groups of pupils to: To reduce the attainment gap To increase social mobility To enable more pupils from disadvantaged backgrounds to get to the top Universities To provide additional resource to schools to do this

| Disadvantaged Pupil | £ per pupil |
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| Looked After Children (LAC) | A notional £2,300 |
| Children adopted from care under the Adoption and Children Act 2002 and children who have left care under a Special Guardianship or Residence Order (Child Arrangement Order) | £2,300 |
| Early Years Pupil Premium | £300 |



Pupil Premium + for Previously Looked After Children

Children who have **left care** on an order (Previously Looked After in England or Wales) also receive Pupil Premium Plus if they are:

- under a Residence Order (Child Arrangement Order) on or after 14 October 1991 (under the Children Act 1989);
- under a Special Guardianship Order on or after 30 December 2005 (under the Children Act 1989);
- Adopted from care on (under the Adoption and Children Act 2002);

The parent or carer must **self-declare** their child's status to the school, providing supporting evidence (e.g. an adoption order); and

The school **must record on the January School Census** that it has a child on roll who meets the above criteria.



Virtual School Future Plans

- The new Hertfordshire Pupil Premium Plus Awards
- The Attachment toolkit for all schools a toolkit for the Designated Teacher to deliver whole school training to introduce the idea of an attachment aware school
- The Alex Timpson Attachment Research project with the Rees Centre Oxford University
- The Virtual School Website



Websites

- www.hertfordshire.gov.uk/virtualschool
- <u>www.adoptionuk.org.uk</u>
- <u>https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uplo</u> <u>ads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/683556/Promot</u> <u>ing_the_education_of_looked-</u> <u>after_children_and_previously_looked-after_children.pdf</u>
- <u>http://reescentre.education.ox.ac.uk/research/alex-</u> <u>timpson-attachment-and-trauma-programme-in-schools/</u>



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HR Update

Dave Windridge HfL Head of HR & Recruitment Services



HR Service update

This time:

- Service update
- Policy & Portal updates
- Recruitment Fairs your feedback looking ahead to 18/19
- Pay
- IR35
- GDPR
- Serco
- Occupational Health
- 360' Feedback service
- Reminder of our training workshops



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Hertfordshire

Jessica Lumley (May) & Anna Moore (June)

Service update

Call handling:

Autumn term 2017 – 78% of all calls resolved on same day Spring Term 2018 – 83% of all calls resolved on same day

Queries relating to **flexible working/contracted hours** in May was double the YTD average

Redundancy/Restructure cases + 200% in Spring term vs Autumn

Summer term so far – Fixed Term contract queries highest single topic



Policy & Portal Update

Since last time:

- 13 model policies refreshed onto the portal in April
- Non-teaching Support staff performance related increments
- Flexible working toolkit & guidance; model template documents
- Recruitment & On-boarding
 - Toolkit documents; reference request letter & recruitment verification list

Coming over June-September:

- Employee wellbeing resources on the portal HFL Quality mark programme
- Exit interview guidance & model templates coming this month
- Time off work policy refresh
- Restructure & Redundancy policy & assoc documents
- Refreshed School leaders guidance for Upper Pay Scales & TLRs
- Residential Staff
- Family Provisions policy to be reviewed with Tus
- Pay & Appraisal policy refresh following STRB recomms

Hertfordshire

Recruitment Fairs 2018 & looking ahead



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Review and analysis of the fairs held in February & March this year – capturing 440 delegates across two events.

- Reports going to the three Heads forums for information and discussion with their groups.
- Proposal to HFL board in July for endorsement to fund for 2018/19
- w/c 18th June, we will be sending a Survey to all Heads for input and ask if you can complete by Friday 13th July
- Designed to outline two approaches for 2018/19 series of fairs and also provides free text box to capture additional comments.
- We will then analyse the most preferred options with a view to shaping events and supporting marketing campaign for next year.

http://bit.ly/RecFairOptions18-19





Non-teaching support staff 'PRI'

- National review of hourly rates were cascaded in April
- Now in appraisal window to review 17/18 performance
- Window open until 11th December to enter increments (PRI) on SAP for schools in-scope
- Guidance documents refreshed on Grid; communicated via School Bulletin

Teaching staff 'PRP'

- No visibility yet on STRB 2018/19 recommendations or level of central funding
- Any reviews will be effective (backdated) from 1/9/18 and will be performance-related
- Serco have agreed to widen the SAP window until March for schools to input -
 - recognising the need for GB ratification of school recomms and HT Appraisal
- Comms will be provided to guide School leaders and GBs on facilitating process



Intermediaries Regulations 35

Reminder: Since April 2017 it is now the **duty of the school to assess the status of off payroll workers** to see whether they are covered by the new regulations

Random SIAS audits concluded moderate risk based on mixed levels of awareness and action

• Information & resources available <u>http://www.thegrid.org.uk/schoolworkforce/IR35/</u>

HFL running 'foundation' awareness workshops for schools – available to book online

- Develop understanding and confidence to manage your responsibilities
- Understand HMRC online tools and what to do next if you have an off-payroll worker
- Themes from audit visits covered
- Encouraged for HTs / DHTs/ SBMs / Admin teams to establish better understanding
- 2 hour workshops next one **3rd July** with more running in Autumn term
- LA schools funded by HCC to attend free of charge
- Academies/VA schools welcome to attend at £10 per school (not delegate)



GDPR – DPO Service

GDPR Toolkit

- Self-service forms, guidance and templates to support GDPR compliance within an educational setting
- Membership of online DPO Forum
- GDPR News Update Service

DPO Support Service

- GDPR Toolkit package plus
- Annual compliance audit and action plan – completed remotely
- Telephone and email support service for DPOs/DP lead
- Crisis management support – remote process support for breaches and Subject Access Requests

Enhanced DPO Service

- GDPR Toolkit package plys
- HfL act as your DPO
 1 x whole school twilight on GDPR compliance
 - 1 x half day school admin support visit
 - 1 x half day onsite audit and action plan
 - •Crisis leadership and coordination; communication with the ICO and stakeholders (SARs and breaches)



C Herts for Learning Ltd





Serco working group – from your feedback

Cross-agency working group –

- Focus on mutually improved performance on payroll & contracts
- Remove common pain points & ensure processes/forms correct
- Improve communication & training support

Five schools representatives sourced & engaged, along with HCC, Serco & HFL Two group sessions completed, next one early July. Areas of focus:

- Forms; starter checklist, changes, leavers, flowcharts
- "How To" guidance for school end user & training (YouTube possibility)
- Whether a pre-run payroll report could be provided to schools
- Overpayments esp leavers, maternity scenarios
- PRI tools (completed) and annual 'key date' calendar
- Grid information review and refresh

More details to follow....



Occupational Health – from your feedback

- 1. Re-procurement April 2019
- 2. Revised OH Consent form and now on the HR portal
- 3. 2. DNAs:
- We've asked OH that appointments are booked <u>at least 3</u> working days' in advance.
- Please help to confirm their attendance.

3. Pre-call from OHA to HT/Line manager:

- Useful for the Advisor to make contact with the school to discuss the referral in some more detail. Your opportunity to input.
- OH will aim to call the school shortly prior to the time of the employee's assessment (on the day itself)
- Help give better understanding of the role & what adjustments would be reasonable for the school to accommodate.
- Please ensure correct contact details are provided on the referral form AND details of employee's line manager.

4. Nurse Drop-ins:

- Senior nurse practitioner Irene Johnston at HDC every 3rd Wednesday of the month for a case drop-in session. NB Also a new OH Doctor now in-situ
- This can either be for us to discuss particular cases/concerns or invite schools to call in and talk through a case. Please use this opportunity if you have a live case....



360' for School Leaders

- We are able to provide a secure online 360' feedback service
- To support Heads for their ongoing personal development and for supporting meaningful appraisal discussions
- Personalised report
- 12 tailored competencies
- Available for £149 plus vat

If you are interested please contact us at hrservices@hertsforlearning.co.uk





HR Workshops – looking ahead to Autumn term

- 11-Sep-18 Appraisal and capability workshop
- 17-Sep-18 Essential introduction to HR for line managers
- 18-Sep-18 Recruitment in schools workshop
- 17-Oct-18 Disciplinary investigation and report writing
- 23-Oct-18 Staff conduct and discipline: essential training for managers
- 13-Nov-18 Strategic absence management
- 22-Nov-18 Managing staff conflict and handling grievances
- 05-Dec-18 Communication styles

Plus: Additional IR35 training sessions and (TBC) a mock ET. Details to follow



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Refreshed SEND Strategy

Jennie Newman Interim Head of ISL



We have refreshed the SEND Strategy



"All children and young people with SEND 0-25 have access to high quality provision that meets their needs. Schools, early years settings, colleges, services, families, other partners and the LA work together to support children and young people to make good progress and achieve the best possible outcomes that prepare them effectively for adulthood."



www.hertfordshire.gov.uk/sendstrategy

The strategy will focus on these Key Strategic Priorities

- 1. Develop sustainable local specialist provision to meet complex needs based on a clear strategic plan
- Establish a flexible continuum of services for behaviour and social, emotional and mental health needs in each DSPL Area
- 3. Co-ordinate and target our SEND Support services to build capacity in schools and settings
- 4. Ensure we have integrated speech, language and communication services with a skilled and confident workforce



Feedback About Services

The SEND Exec has developed a survey to get views of schools, parents and others about services



Services will be asking you to complete the survey in the course of their work but please provide feedback using the link below at anytime.

We will be using the feedback to further develop services and so your comments and views are very important to us.

https://surveys.hertfordshire.gov.uk/s/SENDfeedback/



www.hertfordshire.gov.uk/sendstrategy

Questions?



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Keeping Children Safe in Education September 2018

Frazer Smith Team Manager: LADO and CPSLO



Keeping Children Safe in Education (DfE 2018)

- Document will be operational from 3rd September 2018
- New Part 5: Child on child sexual violence and sexual harassment
- "This document sets out the legal duties with which schools and colleges **must** comply and also contains information on what schools and colleges **should** do (unless they have good reason not to) in order to keep children safe".



Key Updates – Part One

- Schools need to state who holds DSP/DSL role and identify any deputies
- All staff should be aware of how to make a referral and contribute to assessment
- Staff <u>should</u> always speak to DSP/DSL
- Immediate action (flow chart)
- Peer on peer abuse
- 'Contextual safeguarding'



Key Updates – Part Two

- Where reasonably possible, schools and colleges should hold more than one emergency contact number for each pupil.
- Child Protection Policy and peer on peer abuse
- New requirements around safeguarding previously looked
 after children
- Children with special educational needs and disabilities additional vulnerabilities
- New section clarifying when it may be necessary to use reasonable force to safeguard children and young people.



Key Updates – Part Three

- Additional informaton regarding volunteers
- More detail added around the Teacher Services System and how it should be used
- Further detail added on the information schools should consider when seeking and obtaining references
- Further clarification on who/what needs to be included on the Single Central Record
- no requirement for multi-academy trusts (MATs) to have separate single central records
- Duty to refer to DBS



Key Updates – Part Four

- Added "volunteers" to this paragraph to make clear this part of the guidance is also applicable to them.
- The term "unfounded" has been moved from a footnote back into the main text as a bullet point.
- Teacher misconduct referral to the TRA
- Further information on references



New Chapter – Part Five

- Responding to reports of sexual violence and sexual harassment
- The immediate response to a report
- Risk Assessment
- Action following a report of sexual violence and/or sexual harassment
- Support for all parties



Section 128 Requirement

What is Section 128?

- This is a barring check specifically for anyone who is being employed into a role which is involved in the management of independent, academy or free schools (ONLY).
- Barring under Section 128 prohibits a person from taking part in such activities.
- The requirement was introduced in 2015 and all establishments were written to by the DfE with detailed instructions.

HCC's SCR Audit Template contains a section for these checks to be captured within the Vetting Checks. The accompanying guidance also provides details of how these checks can be carried out.

Unfortunately If you do not buy into HCC's Audit Services you will no longer be able to access these materials via The Grid. This decision was taken to make it fairer for the 508 schools and academies that buy this service.



Key Updates - Annexes

- All staff need to read Annex A
- Further information and/or new information on:



Response

- In depth briefing will be sent to all schools
- Executive briefing included in documents for this update
- CP Policy and other key documents to be updated for September 2018
- Further information available at:

https://www.safeguardinginschools.co.uk/keeping-children-safe-ineducation-2018/

https://www.nspcc.org.uk/what-we-do/news-opinion/summary-key-changeskeeping-children-safe-in-education-2018/



Questions?

