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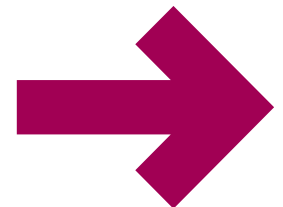
Prevent Duty Guidance: for England and Wales

Guidance for specified authorities in England and Wales on the duty in the Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 to have due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism.

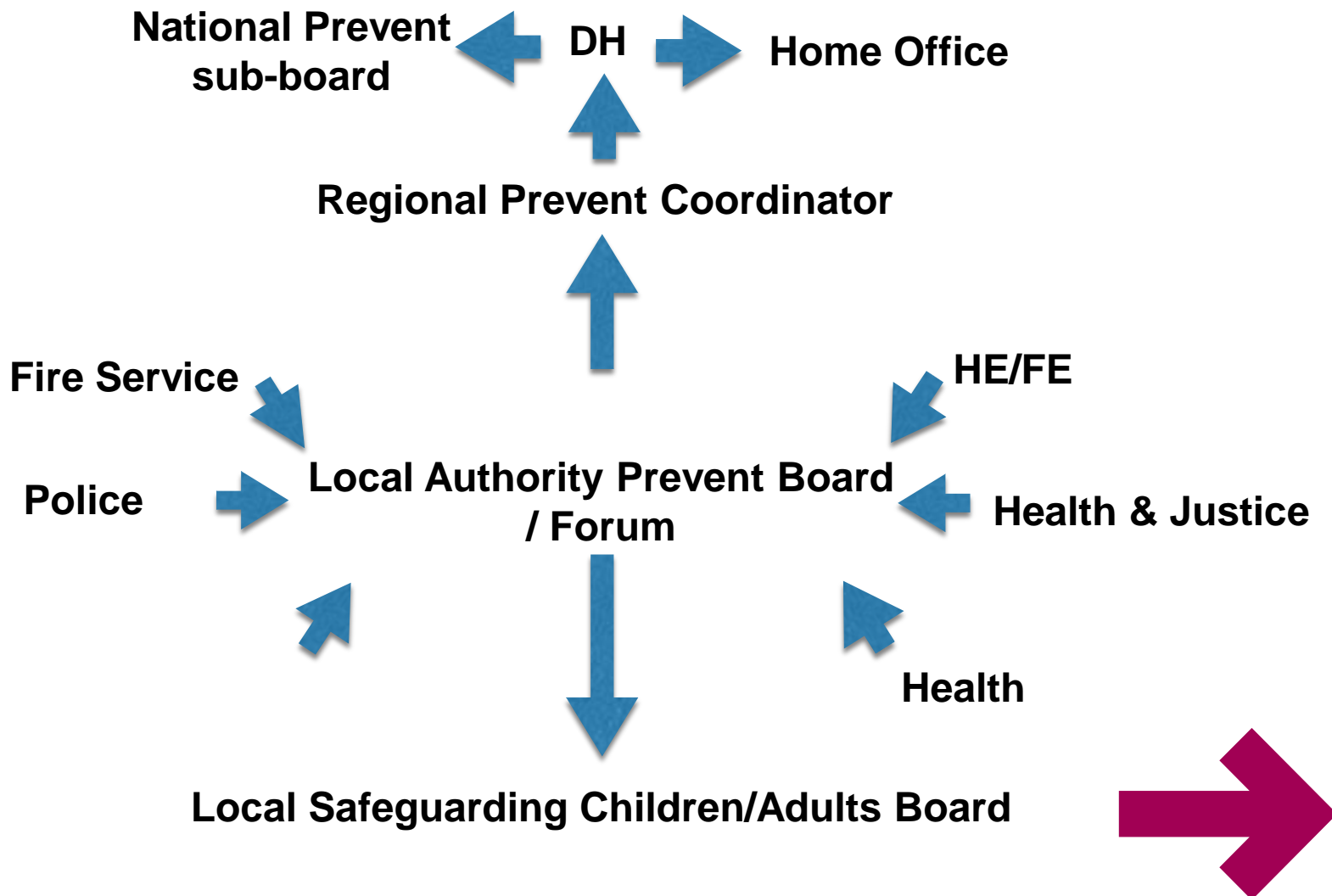
Section 26 of the Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 places a **duty** on certain bodies, in the exercise of their functions, to have “due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism”.

The specified authorities in Schedule 6 to the Act are those judged to have a role in protecting vulnerable people and/or our national security and includes NHS Trusts and Foundation Trusts.

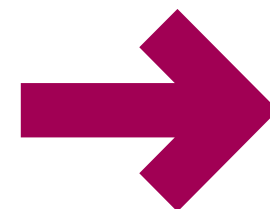
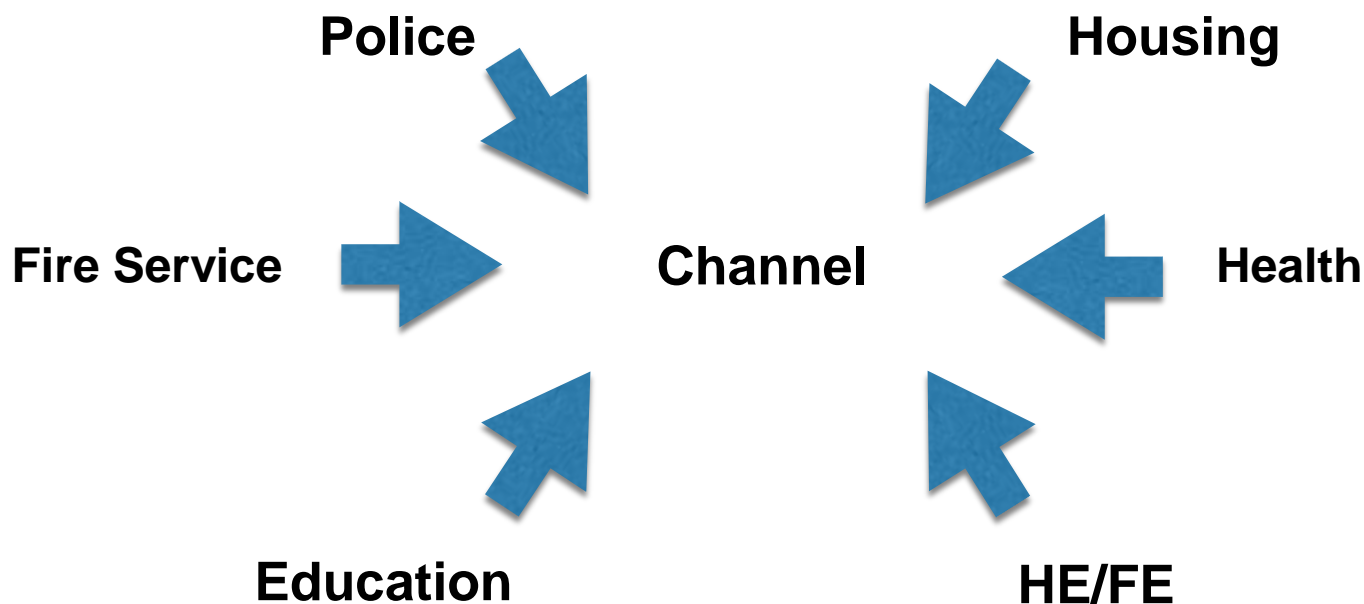
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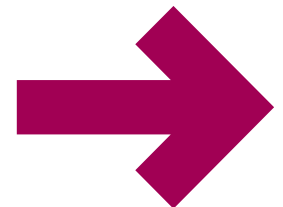


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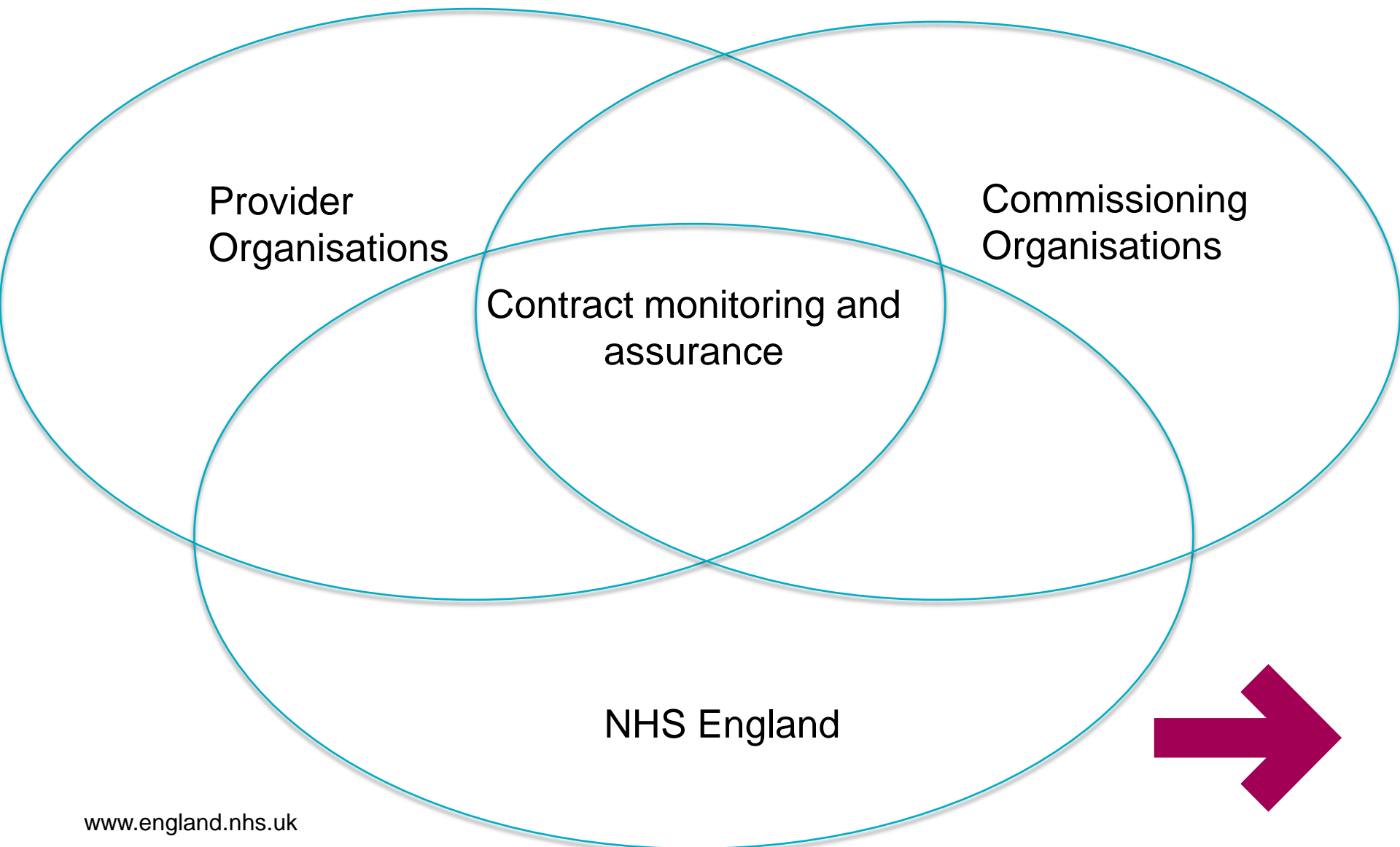


Training

- Policies and procedures
- Processes in place to ensure that using the intercollegiate guidance, staff receive Prevent awareness training appropriate to their role
- Procedures to comply with the Prevent Training and Competencies Framework; and
- A programme to deliver Prevent training, resourced with WRAP facilitators.



Monitoring & Enforcement

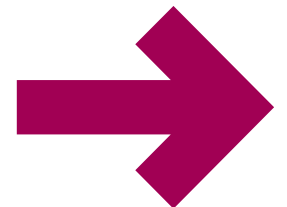


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NHS Standard Contract

demonstrates compliance with the

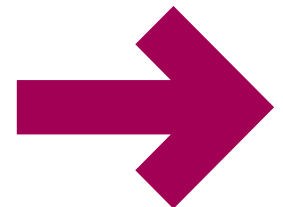
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NHS Standard Contract

All NHS services, and those delivering services on behalf of the NHS or to NHS patients must comply with the Service Conditions set out in the NHS standard Contract. *

- Compliance with the Contract
- Best Practice relating to Prevent



Service Condition 32

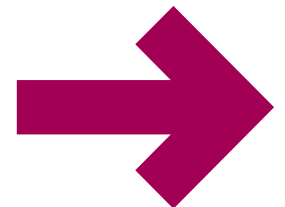
The Provider must:

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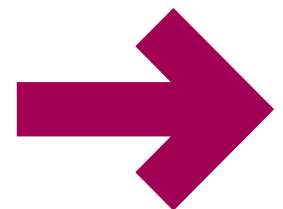
The Prevent Lead requires adequate senior level support and resources, who is best placed to support the Prevent Lead within their organisation?

Who do people contact in relation to Prevent, both internally and externally?

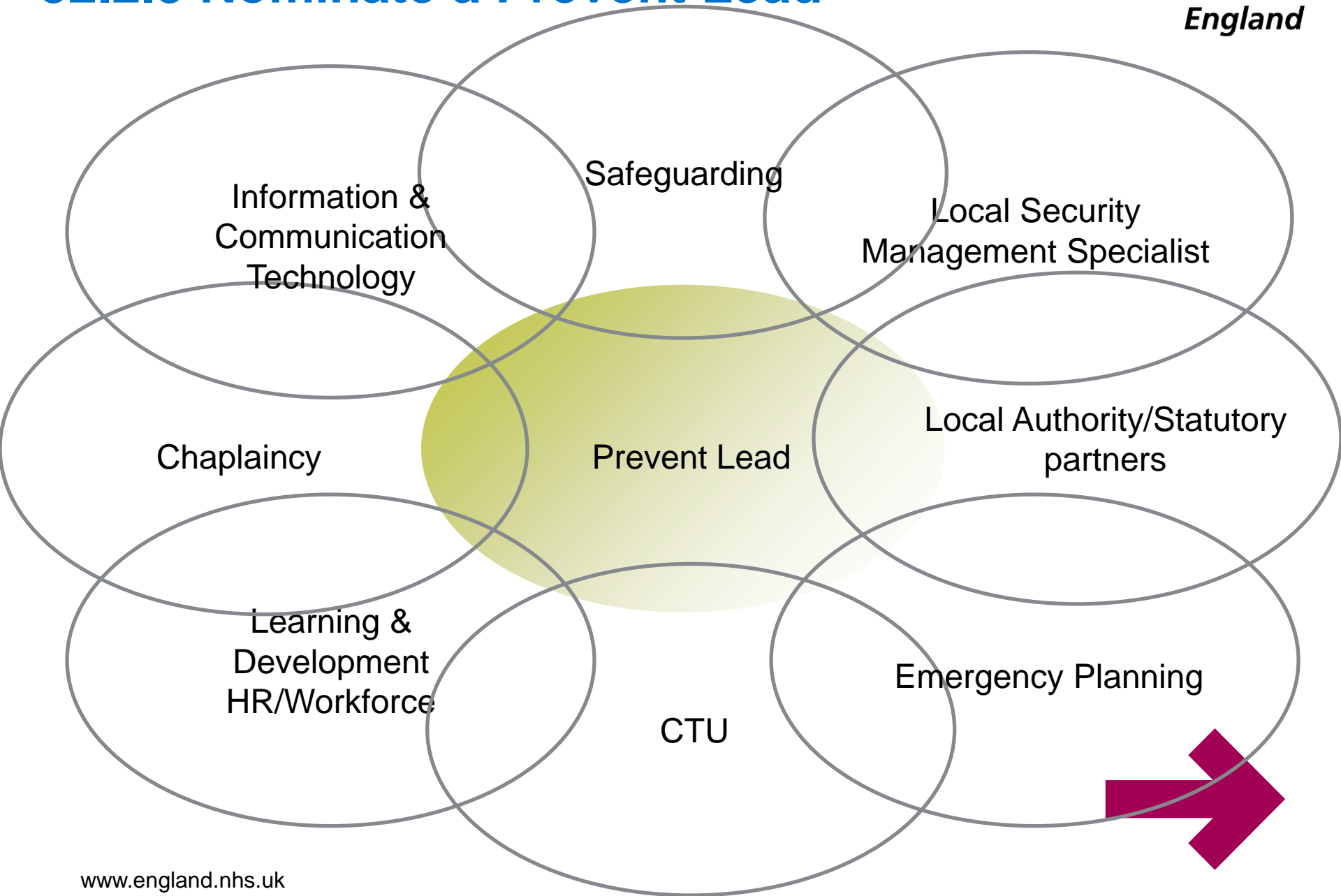
What is the Prevent Lead responsible for within their organisation?

What networks are available for Prevent Leads to be part of?

HM Government Prevent Duty Guidance sec 134, 139, 141



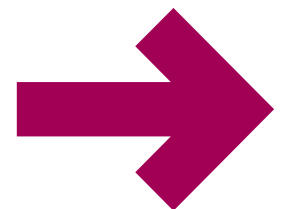
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32.9.1 Prevent in policies and procedures

- Roles and responsibilities
- Details of the organisations Prevent Lead
- Training programme based on the NHSE Prevent Training & Competencies Framework, Routes for staff to raise concerns with confidence and how concerns will be shared with the Channel Coordinator
- National guidance and Toolkit Building Partnerships, Staying Safe (BPSS)

HM Government Prevent Duty Guidance sec 143, 144, 145



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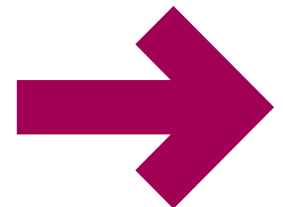
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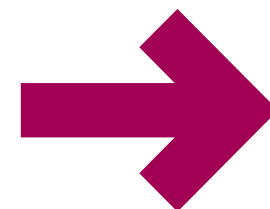
Support

- Provide advice and guidance
- Meetings with PL senior managers
- RPF
- Writing to CEOs and senior managers regarding accountability and authority
- Basic Prevent Awareness slides
- WRAP package
- WRAP Facilitator awareness sessions
- Digital copies of the BPSS toolkit
- Network meetings / introductions
- Invitations to CTLPs where conducted
- Communication toolkit



Q&A

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USEFUL DOCUMENTS

Building Partnerships, Staying Safe

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/building-partnerships-staying-safe-guidance-for-healthcare-organisations>

Prevent Duty guidance

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/prevent-duty-guidance>

Channel Duty guidance

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/channel-guidance>

NHS England Prevent Training and Competencies Framework

<http://www.england.nhs.uk/wp-content/uploads/2015/02/train-competnc-frmwrk.pdf>

What is Channel?

- Programme to provide support for individuals who are vulnerable to being drawn into terrorism
- It is entirely voluntary for the person being offered support, and is not a criminal sanction in any way
- Programme has existed in every local area in England and Wales since April 2012 (and in Scotland, where it is known as Prevent Professional Concerns)
- Administered through multi-agency panels at local level
- Panels are chaired by local authorities and supported by police
- Panels will have representatives from a number of agencies, including health, education, housing, social work
- As well as providing an opportunity for individuals to receive statutory support they may be entitled to, Channel also can (uniquely) provide theological or ideological mentoring



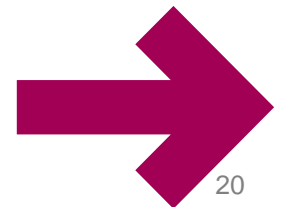
The Channel process

1. Identification: normally by frontline public sector workers, trained through WRAP to recognise the signs of radicalisation
2. Assessment: initially by the police
 - information gathering stage: malicious or misguided referral? Already under investigation? First use of the standard Vulnerability Assessment Framework (VAF):
 - **engagement** with a group, cause or ideology;
 - **intent** to cause harm; and
 - **capability** to cause harm
 - A person is then judged to be vulnerable to being drawn into terrorism, and therefore suitable for Channel; vulnerable in some other way, and therefore signposted to other support; or not vulnerable.
3. Panel meeting: panel will confirm the assessment and consider kinds of support to be offered
4. Support provided.
5. Appraisal and monitoring: police practitioner regularly liaises with support providers and updates the VAF. All cases reviewed after 6 and 12 months of exiting the programme.



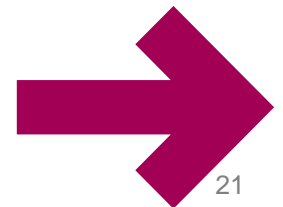
Support

- Life skills;
 - Anger management sessions;
 - Cognitive / behavioural;
 - Constructive pursuits;
 - Education skills;
 - Careers;
 - Family support;
 - Health awareness;
 - Complex psychological needs;
 - Theological / ideological
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- A typical Channel case receives three different types of support, over the course of 18 months



Intervention providers (IPs)

- OSCT maintains a list of approved IPs
- Over 60 on the list
- Specialities cover Islamist, extreme right wing, Sikh extremism
- Large number of languages available
- Experience varies
- Recruitment process
 - Identification normally from the police
 - Statement of values
 - Due diligence checks
 - Interview
 - Ministerial sign off
- Guidance, training, symposiums
- Issues



Partners

Consider who should attend your local
Channel panel?

