



SEPTEMBER SAFEGUARDING RESET

NEW MONTH. NEW RESPONSIBILITIES.



September brings important changes and updated expectations for all individuals and organisations responsible for the safety and wellbeing of children and young people.



1 SEPTEMBER 2026: KEY CHANGES

Regulated Activity with Children

From 1 September 2026, the supervision exemption within regulated activity with children is removed.

This means some people – particularly volunteers who regularly teach, train, instruct, care for or supervise children – may now be undertaking regulated activity even where their work is supervised by another member of staff.

This does not mean every child-facing role automatically requires a DBS check. The frequency and nature of the activity still matter.



KCSIE 2026 IS NOW IN FORCE

Keeping Children Safe in Education (KCSIE) 2026 is in effect from 1 September 2026.

Key themes include:

- Child-on-child abuse
- Exploitation and modern slavery
- Online safety
- Mental health
- Serious violence
- Safer recruitment
- Information sharing
- Professional challenge



WHAT DOES THIS MEAN IN PRACTICE?

It means being confident to:



Recognise
potential concerns



Respond
appropriately



Record
factual information



Report
to the right person



SAFETY QUESTION OF THE MONTH

If a child or young person disclosed something to you tomorrow, would you know exactly what to do next – what you would say, record and report?

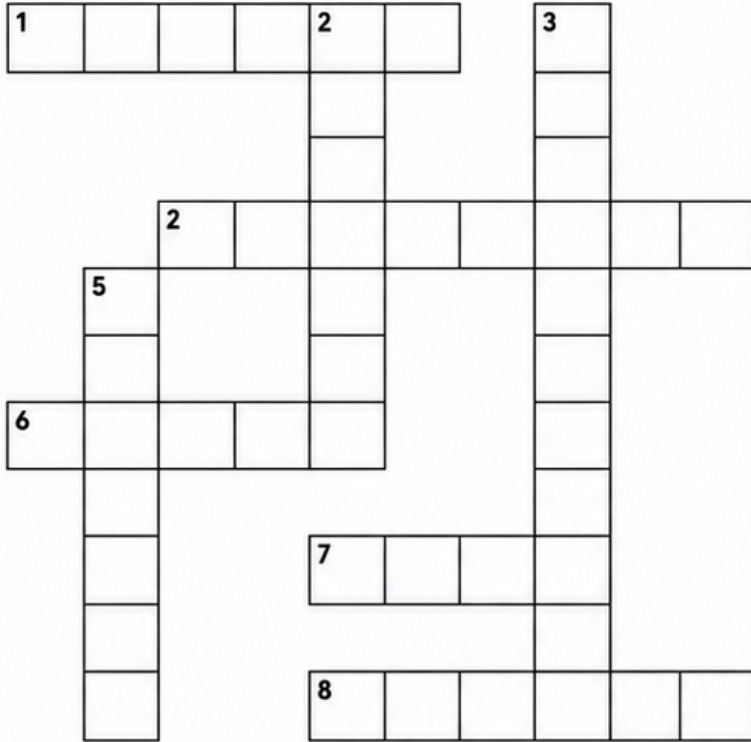


Safeguarding is everyone's responsibility.
Knowledge, curiosity and confidence make the difference.

CROSSWORD

Test your safeguarding knowledge.

Complete the crossword using the clues below.



ACROSS

1. Sharing information with the appropriate person or agency when there is a safeguarding concern.
3. The action of informing the right person about a concern.
5. When someone tells you about harm or abuse.
7. Being attentive to signs that something may be wrong.
8. Making a written account of what you have seen, heard or been told.

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2. Getting agreement before sharing information, when appropriate.
4. Taking action to raise a concern to a senior or designated lead.
6. Assessing whether a person understands decisions and information.

SAFEGUARDING IN REAL LIFE

A quick scenario – what would you do?

1



2



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Professional curiosity starts with noticing when something doesn't quite add up.





What would you do next?
Reflect. Discuss. Learn.



Building confidence through everyday safeguarding conversations.

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SAFEGUARDING LEVELS 1 & 2 TRAINING

Essential safeguarding training for everyone who works with or alongside children, young people and families.

1

Level 1 – Awareness

Introduction to safeguarding and understanding your role and responsibilities.

2

Level 2 – Knowledge

Recognising signs of abuse and neglect and responding appropriately.



NEXT OPEN SESSION
25 SEPTEMBER 2026
Online (Microsoft Teams)

Individual places and group bookings welcome.



SAFEGUARDING LEVEL 3 UPDATE

For professionals requiring role-appropriate safeguarding knowledge at Level 3.

- Pre-course learning and reflection
- Live interactive Teams session
- Case studies and scenario discussion
- Updated with 2026 legislative and guidance changes



NEXT SESSION
9 SEPTEMBER 2026



SAFEGUARDING SUPERVISION

Reflective safeguarding supervision for professionals.

- Individual and group supervision available
- Explore safeguarding practice and decision-making
- Strengthen confidence and professional curiosity
- Evidence of reflection and accountability



Requirements vary by professional role, setting and employer policy. Regular supervision can be arranged monthly, quarterly or as required.

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COMING NEXT MONTH

October 2026

Professional Curiosity –
when something just
doesn't feel right.



FOR ORGANISATIONS

Need training for your team? Immunogy can provide dedicated safeguarding training and supervision sessions for your staff, tailored to your setting and needs.



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