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Section 1

Introduction

Communities and Local Government launched the consultation document *Face to Face and Side by Side: A framework for inter faith dialogue and social action* on 17 December 2007 at a stakeholder event hosted by the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government, Rt Hon Hazel Blears MP and attended by around 150 invited representatives from a diverse range of organisations and communities. The Archbishop of Canterbury Dr Rowan Williams remarked in his keynote speech that the document was a 'deeply promising and encouraging start' and 'represented a major step forward in the relationship between government and faith communities'.

The consultation provided an important opportunity for all parts of our diverse communities to have an input into the developing framework. We wanted this to reflect how Government should support inter faith activity, where and in what circumstances inter faith engagement works best and how we can work in partnership with faith and non-faith based communities and organisations. The consultation set out a framework for partnership at national, regional and local levels, between government, faith communities and civil society.

The stated aims of the framework are to:

- Facilitate inter faith dialogue which builds understanding and celebrates the values held in common such as integrity in public life, care, compassion and respect
- Increase the level of collaborative social action involving different faith communities and wider civil society where people work together to bring about positive and concrete change within their local communities
- Maintain and further develop good relations between faith communities and wider civil society
- Overcome the perceived and actual barriers faced by young people and women in participating in inter faith dialogue and activity.

We recognise that there already is a wide range of work being taken forward which directly supports, or is complementary to, inter faith activity. This involves contributions made by many different partners – faith communities, faith and non-faith based organisations, inter faith organisations and government – at national, regional and local levels.

The consultation sought to find out how these partners currently work together, highlighting examples of best practice to increase inter faith dialogue and social action. We also sought to ensure that this activity continued to result in tangible and positive change within local communities by understanding what we all can contribute and how we can maximise our collective input. In order to do this, we needed to be clear about what the 'building blocks' or factors which enable successful inter faith activity are and what more we might need to do to develop these.

Communities and Local Government undertook the consultation exercise according to the Cabinet Office's Code of Practice on Consultation. Responses to this consultation were received from national, regional and local individuals and representatives from faith and non-faith communities and have been used by government and its key partners to develop the final framework and to inform plans for its implementation. The consultation exercise ran for a period of 12 weeks from 17 December 2007 to 7 March 2008, and was conducted both by post and email.

A number of regional consultation events were also held during February and March 2008 attended by Communities and Local Government officials. These events enabled gatherings of local community representatives to collectively discuss the key issues arising from the consultation exercise and identify their preferred approaches based upon their own experiences and perspectives.

An Inter Faith Working Group was convened to support the development of the framework. The summary of consultation responses and our approach to the framework's development was shared with members during three meetings in April and May 2008. Organisations represented on the working group included the Inter Faith Network for the UK, Faith Based Regeneration Network, Hindu Council UK, Al-Khoei Foundation, British Muslim Forum, Church of England, Catholic Bishops Conference for England and Wales, Jain Samaj Europe, Board of Deputies of British Jews, Sri Guru Singh Sabha Southall and the Community Development Foundation.

A presentation on the emerging framework document was also given to members of the Faith Communities Consultative Council at their meeting of 20 May 2008.

A total of 186 responses were received to the public consultation. Analysis of these responses has shown a considerable number were received from local or regional groups and organisations. Please see Tables 1 and 2 (attached).

All responses received were individually assessed and the key points made in response to each question were recorded along with the various general responses and observations made. This included a number of responses which did not always address the specific questions being asked. In addition, a number of issues raised were not for the Government to answer directly, but rather were addressed to faith and other community based organisations.

The assessment of consultation responses did not seek to calculate the numerical balance of opinions expressed. This reflected the fact that the questions asked were open-ended and designed to elicit the views and experiences of a wide range of respondents to inform the contents of the final framework document.

Section 2

Consultation Questions

Communities and Local Government invited consultees to respond to twenty questions which were structured around what we have termed the 'four building blocks for effective inter faith dialogue and social action' with additional questions specifically focused on tackling the barriers experienced by women and young people.

Please note that the building blocks have been re-ordered within the final version of the framework. The structure of this summary document reflects the new building block order.

Building Block 1

Confidence and skills to bridge and link (i.e. how we can strengthen 'building' social capital where you can interact in a meaningful way with people from different backgrounds, and linking social capital, where you can understand and influence decision making bodies.

Questions asked

- Access to funding leadership skills, and misconceptions about the role of faith in public life have all been recognised as issues which can limit the ability of faith communities to bridge and link. Are there other barriers in your community or local area which need to be overcome? Who needs to take action, and what do they need to do?
- To what extent does inter faith social action in your local area enable you to work side by side with people who have no religious belief? How might social action involving faith communities and wider civil society be increased and strengthened?
- What role or role do you envisage government, faith communities, faith and non-faith based organisations, inter faith organisations and wider civil society playing to increase the level and scope of inter faith social action?
- How are you promoting and encouraging inter faith activity and sharing best practice? What are the best ways of encouraging more people to take part? What role might Government play to champion this?

Building Block 2

Shared spaces for interaction (e.g. places where people can meet and mix such as community halls, playgrounds, facilities attached to places of worship)

Questions asked

- What spaces are being used by faith communities for inter faith dialogue and social action?
- What barriers are there for sharing spaces?
- What role or role do you envisage government, faith communities, faith and non-faith based organisations, inter faith organisations and wider civil society playing to create shared spaces?

Building Block 3

Structures which facilitate interaction (e.g local inter faith groups, Regional Forums of Faiths or processes which support informal groups of people coming together).

Questions asked

- Is the balance of structures to facilitate inter faith dialogue and social action at national, regional and local level right?
- What more is needed at national, regional and local levels to facilitate inter faith interaction and social action?
- Are different approaches required at national, regional and local levels? What might these consist of? What role or roles do you envisage government, faith communities, faith and non-faith based organisations, inter faith organisations and wider civil society playing?

Building Block 4

Opportunities for learning which build understanding (e.g. in schools, colleges, universities or through public exhibitions)

Questions asked

- Are there appropriate opportunities in your community and your local area to learn about different faiths and beliefs?
- How do we improve opportunities for learning about different religions and beliefs and build on existing best practice?
- How best can different faith communities work together whilst retaining their distinctiveness?

- How can the lessons learned and experiences gained from inter faith dialogue and social action help to build relationships with people from different communities more widely?
- What role or roles do you envisage government, faith communities, faith and non-faith based organisations, inter faith organisations and wider civil society playing in building understanding about different beliefs and practices?

Specific barriers experienced by women

Questions asked

- How might barriers experienced by women be overcome?
- What role or roles do you envisage government, faith communities, faith and non-faith based organisations, inter faith organisations and wider civil society playing in overcoming these?

Specific barriers experienced by young people

Questions asked

- How might the barriers experienced by young people be overcome?
- What role or roles do you envisage government, faith communities, faith and non-faith based organisations, inter faith organisations and wider civil society playing in overcoming these?

There was one further **general question** centred on the **value of successful existing approaches**.

- What can successful existing approaches tell us about the key building blocks needed for inter faith dialogue and social action?

Details of the key comments made and the Government's response are set out in the table below. These comments are not attributed. Where two or more responses make broadly the same point this has been reflected in only a single entry in the table.

Section 3

General Themes

Building Block 1	Common Themes	Response
<p>Confidence and skills to bridge and link</p>	<p>The Government has a part to play in promoting good practice with the sponsorship of a number of national and regional events. Regular consultative conferences and good publicity enables good relations between faith communities and the wider community.</p>	<p>We will be working in partnership with the Inter Faith Network for the UK to organise an Inter Faith Week, encouraging communities at national, regional and local levels to hold events to celebrate and raise awareness of the positive inter faith work being undertaken.</p>
	<p>All bodies need to recognise the validity of faith based social action as a way of tackling deep seated problems in society, and accept faith based organisations as an equal partner with non-faith organisations.</p>	<p>The Government's approach towards supporting and promoting social action is set out in the framework document.</p> <p>We are also working to identify ways in which we can improve the participation of faith communities in local public partnerships.</p> <p>These strands of work will ensure that there is effective partnership, capacity to deliver and a productive relationship between local government and local communities.</p> <p>We will convene a panel of experts to consider how best to dispel the fear that awarding faith based organisations public contracts will lead to proselytising or pressure on users of services to accept the religious beliefs of the providers. We hope this will lead in 2009 to publication of a standardised version of a charter for excellence in public service delivery by faith communities.</p>

Building Block 1	Common Themes	Response
<p>Confidence and skills to bridge and link (continued)</p>	<p>Development of relationships between faith and non-faith groups needs to be undertaken in a neutral setting with effective principles of engagement which ensure that anxieties, tensions and cultural conventions are acknowledged and where individual (people's) beliefs are not ridiculed. Joint working is not about proselytising or promoting one faith above another.</p>	<p>The Government believes that being in the same physical or virtual space is an essential ingredient for meaningful interaction. We recognise that one of the key factors in the development of successful spaces is that they are safe.</p> <p>The Government's approach towards promoting shared spaces is set out in the framework document.</p>
	<p>Create opportunities for training to access funding for grants and improving consultation skills. Joint training will encourage faith community members to take on public roles within the wider community.</p>	<p>We have agreed with the Community Development Foundation that they will provide advice and support to those organisations interested in seeking to access the Faiths in Action local activities funding stream.</p>
	<p>Engaging with the media at national, regional and local levels to publicise positive aspects of the bridging and linking activities of different faiths.</p>	<p>The Government believes that different faith communities collaboratively engaging with a range of local media outlets can help to educate local communities about the value of inter faith dialogue and activity, gauge their response to key issues and challenges, and nurture a wider sense of civic pride, well being and morale.</p>
	<p>There is a lack of 'religious literacy' within local authorities - the skills and knowledge required to engage in an informed and confident way with faith communities</p>	<p>We believe that any programme of religious literacy will be best achieved if faith communities themselves take the lead on this and develop a programme of training which builds on their existing resources in the area. We are currently working with faith stakeholders on a specific project which may have the potential to deliver such a programme.</p>

Building Block 2	Common Themes	Response
<p>Shared spaces for interaction</p>	<p>The general consensus of respondents felt that community spaces should be shared and local government's role would be one of ensuring that secular communal meeting places are readily available.</p>	<p>We will be signposting local authorities and their partners to good practice, resources and guidance in relation to shared spaces for interaction via the web.</p>
	<p>There seems to be a reluctance of statutory bodies to use faith buildings for events, thereby not promoting availability and accessibility.</p>	<p>We will be providing supportive guidance to local authorities within the Cohesion Delivery Framework on the practical steps they can take to support shared spaces for interaction.</p> <p>We will be supporting the development of regional Faith Links (regional hubs for Local Authority Faith Leads) within each of the English regions by 2011. Faith Links will be co-ordinated by Government Offices and will provide Local Authority Faith Leads with guidance, support and networking opportunities.</p>
	<p>There is a need for a greater level of understanding of the religious protocols of the respective faiths in conducting their worship and the permanent symbols which feature in the buildings of particular faiths - synagogues, mosques, temples and some churches.</p>	<p>We believe it is important that there is transparency about the constraints which can be imposed by faith etiquette and unconscious 'rules' and ways of behaving.</p>

Building Block 2	Common Themes	Response
<p>Shared spaces for interaction (continued)</p>	<p>The ability to access funding for the refurbishment of faith buildings spaces in order to make them more flexible in use and availability.</p>	<p>The Government is supporting the refurbishment of community buildings through the £30 million Community Assets programme.</p> <p>The joint Communities and Local Government and Office of the Third Sector Communitybuilders investment programme recognises that the ability of many community organisations is undermined by financial fragility and aims to strengthen their sustainability through investment in developing asset holdings and developing the services and activities they provide.</p> <p>We will also be supporting through the Faiths in Action Fund, grassroots activity to create shared spaces for interaction.</p>
	<p>Government and local authorities to make provision of shared community space when planning new housing developments.</p>	<p>As part of the implementation of the Quirk review we will be publishing guidance on local authority asset management and supporting local partnerships to demonstrate good practice. We will extend this demonstration programme to 30 more areas during 2008 and a further 30 in 2009.</p>
	<p>There is a need for dynamic virtual spaces that provide people with the opportunity to interact, have dialogue and share experiences and explore values.</p>	<p>The Government will be supporting the development of web based resources for people to make connections with each other and get ideas for activities which can support bridging and linking</p>

Building Block 3	Common Themes	Response
<p>Structures which facilitate interaction</p>	<p>There is a need to understand what structures, infrastructure and networks already exist at national, regional and local level - and strengthen these, to avoid duplication.</p>	<p>We will be providing supportive guidance to local authorities and their partners within the Cohesion Delivery Framework on the practical steps they can take – and will signpost them to good practice, resources and guidance via the web.</p>
	<p>There is a need for Government to ensure that inter faith dialogue extends beyond inter faith forums of religious and community professionals in order to reach the people who make up our diverse communities.</p>	<p>The framework document is focussed on engaging local communities and people of all faiths, beliefs, cultures and backgrounds.</p>
	<p>There needs to be a clear cross Government long term strategy to support inter faith structures at all levels as this will help to achieve balance and facilitate inter faith dialogue and social action.</p>	<p>The Government’s approach towards supporting inter faith structures is set out in the framework document.</p>
	<p>Inter faith organisations and faith communities with a strong funded infrastructure are more resilient and better equipped to deal with issues within their community and/or geographical area.</p>	<p>The Government is providing funding through the Faiths in Action fund to support local activities and initiatives that have a direct link to one or more of the four building blocks.</p> <p>We are also providing a three year programme of investment and capacity building in regional faith forums.</p>
	<p>Engaging with the media at national, regional and local levels to publicise positive aspects of different faiths and highlighting events.</p>	<p>The Government believes that different faith communities collaboratively engaging with a range of local media outlets can help to raise awareness of the significant contribution made by faith based organisations to the wider local community.</p>

Building Block 4	Common Themes	Response
<p>Opportunities for learning which build understanding</p>	<p>Important to develop links between schools/colleges and local faith communities to encourage interaction between pupils from different faith backgrounds.</p>	<p>The Government wants schools to be at the forefront of this and has brought in a new statutory duty for schools in England to promote community cohesion.</p> <p>The Department for Children, Schools and Families (DCSF) has also established the Schools Linking Network (SLN) – a new agency that will support schools and local authorities to develop linking partnerships between schools.</p>
	<p>The Humanist perspective is not included in the Religious Education curricula of many schools.</p>	<p>DCSF with the Qualifications and Curriculum Authority (QCA), has published a non-statutory framework for Religious Education which has been agreed by all the main faith groups and the British Humanist Association. The Framework is based on tolerance and respect and provides that pupils should learn about: Christianity; at least two other principal religions; a religious community with a significant local presence, and a secular world view. DCSF values the contributions that many Humanists make on SACREs.</p>

Building Block 4	Common Themes	Response
<p>Opportunities for learning which build understanding <i>(continued)</i></p>	<p>Several respondents commented that faith schools should be abolished.</p>	<p>The Government believes that faith schools play a central role in delivering excellent, publicly funded education in this country. We are fully committed to their continuing to play this vital role, which has been strengthened over the past months by our joint work on Faith in the System and our shared commitment to schools that build community cohesion and improve opportunities for all children and young people.</p> <p>We will continue to develop a diverse system in which institutions work together, learn from each other and thereby drive up quality across the board. Faith schools make an important contribution to this diverse system and in Faith in the System, the Government and faith school providers have confirmed their commitment to continue to work together and with schools with and without a religious character to improve the life chances of children, to build bridges to greater mutual trust and understanding and to contribute to a just and cohesive society, while nurturing children in their faith and as engaged citizens.</p>

Building Block 4	Common Themes	Response
<p>Opportunities for learning which build understanding (continued)</p>	<p>Learning opportunities vary from region to region and where they do exist, there needs to be improvements in the access to reliable information and learning resources to enable people to have a better understanding of their own religion or belief and that of others.</p>	<p>A key theme coming through the consultation is the need for opportunities for life long learning. We want this to be a framework for everyday life. It is important to explore formal and informal opportunities for learning within a range of community settings including places of worship and secular spaces such as libraries and museums. Arts and culture also need to play a significant role.</p>
	<p>Develop the knowledge and skills of faith leaders and worshipping communities in relation to other faiths.</p>	<p>The Government believes that faith based organisations can play an important role in developing programmes based on the teachings of their own faith to help their members engage better at a local level with others from different faith backgrounds.</p>
	<p>Many respondents would like places of worship to adopt an 'open door' policy towards inviting people of other faiths and beliefs to visit.</p>	<p>We recognise that local faith leaders enjoying direct access to 'worshipping communities' can promote the adoption of an 'open door' policy towards inviting people of other faiths and beliefs to visit their places of worship in order to learn more about a particular faith's beliefs, values and practices.</p>
	<p>Engage young people as 'faith ambassadors'</p>	<p>The importance of developing children and young people's social and emotional skills is at the heart of the Children's Plan published in December 2007 by DCSF. Schools and youth services have an important role to play in building the skills and confidence of children and young people to bridge and link with others from different backgrounds.</p>

Building Block 4	Common Themes	Response
<p>Opportunities for learning which build understanding (continued)</p>	<p>Maximise the local media in building understanding.</p>	<p>The Government believes that different faith communities collaboratively engaging with a range of local media outlets can help to promote good relations, mutual respect and greater understanding between people of different faiths, beliefs, cultures and backgrounds.</p>
	<p>Communities need support in the setting up of clearly defined parameters about the goals and objectives of inter faith engagement. Government needs to provide better training for both leaders and participants. The lack of centralised resources and Local Authority/ Government reluctance to fund sustained inter faith work is a barrier to continued development.</p>	<p>The Government's commitments to support effective inter faith engagement are set out in the 'Next Steps' section of the framework document.</p>
	<p>Religious dialogue can only exist upon a foundation of mutual respect, therefore, wider society, faith and non-faith organisations must have a greater understanding of and respect for individual faith traditions.</p>	<p>The Government's approach towards promoting effective inter faith engagement is set out in the framework document.</p>

Section 4

Next steps

Our commitments	Completed by
Provide a three year programme of investment, support and capacity building in regional faith forums, in particular their interaction with local inter faith activity.	March 2011
Launch the Faiths in Action Fund to support local activities and initiatives that have a direct link to one or more of the four building blocks.	Autumn 2008
Publish a leaflet for local communities which based on a summary of the practical steps outlined in the framework document, show ways in which individuals and groups can become involved in dialogue and social action.	July 2008
Provide guidance to local authorities within the Cohesion Delivery Framework on the practical steps they can take to support dialogue and social action at the local level.	Autumn 2008
Signpost local authorities and their partners to effective practice, resources and guidance via the web.	2009
Work with the Inter Faith Network for the UK to organise an Inter Faith Week.	2009
Organise a national conference to support networking and promoting effective practice in relation to each of the four building blocks.	2010
Support the development of web based resources for people to make connections with each other and get ideas for activities which support the four building blocks	Autumn 2009
Support the development of regional Faith Links for local authority faith leads within each of the English regions. This will include the production of a toolkit which builds upon learning from successful approaches led by the Government Offices in London and Yorkshire and the Humber	Spring 2011
Support improved links with VCS structures and access to VCS resources through the publication of <i>Believing in Local Action</i> – guidance and good practice developed with the Church Urban Fund and NAVCA.	July 2008
Update the existing <i>Faith and Community</i> guidance for local authorities in partnership with the Local Government Association, the Inter Faith Network for the UK, the Faith Based Regeneration Network and the Community Development Foundation.	2009
Produce a standardised version of a charter for excellence in public service delivery by faith communities	2009

Section 5

Type of Respondents

Classification	Number of responses
Academic	11
Baha'i	0
Buddhist	2
Christian	40
Hindu	0
Inter Faith Body	33*
Jain	0
Jewish	2
Local Authority	13
Multi Faith Group	15*
Muslim	4
Not Given	8
Non Religious	34
Pagan	4
Regional Faith Forum	8*
Sikh	2
Unclassified	10
Zoroastrian	0
Total number received	186

(* indicates that response was a joint contribution from several different faiths)

Section 6

List of Respondents

NUMBER	ORGANISATION
1	Academy for Sustainable Communities
2	Active Faith Communities
3	Al-Khoei Foundation
4	Altrincham Interfaith Group
5	Anglican Diocese of Oxford
6	Association of RE Inspectors Advisers and Consultants
7	Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council
8	Bath & North East Somerset Council
9	Bath Interfaith Group
10	Beltane Spring Fayre Group
11	Birmingham City Council
12	Birmingham Council of Faiths
13	Birmingham Faith Leaders Group
14	Bishops' Advisor on Church & Society
15	Black Country Churches Engaged
16	Black Country Urban Industrial Mission
17	Blackpool Faith Forum
18	Board of Deputies of British Jews
19	Boulevard United Reform Church
20	Brent Council
21	Bristol Multi Faith Forum/Bristol Interfaith Group
22	British Humanist Association Local Development Volunteer for Croydon.
23	British Humanist Association Local Development Volunteer for East Yorkshire.
24	British Humanist Society
25	Building Bridges Pendle
26	Burnley Pendle & Rossendale Council for Voluntary Service & Burnley Community Network

NUMBER	ORGANISATION
27	Burton upon Trent Inter Faith Network & Burton upon Trent Churches
28	CARE
29	CARMA International LTD
30	Catholic Bishop's Conference of England & Wales
31	Chair – Westminster Black & Ethnic Minority Network
32	Christian Muslim Forum
33	Church Urban Fund
34	Churches Regional Commission
35	Churches' National Adviser in Further Education
36	Churches' Officer for the North West
37	Churches Regional Commission for Yorkshire & Humber
38	Churches Together in the Merseyside Region
39	Churches Tourism Association
40	Citizenship Foundation
41	Citizenship Foundation
42	Community Development Foundation
43	Consultant on Religious Education
44	Council of Black Led Churches
45	Coventry Multi-Faith Forum
46	Coventry University
47	DCSF – Dept for Children, School and Families
48	Derbyshire Secularists & Humanists
49	Devon Faiths Forum
50	Devon Humanists
51	Diocese of Guildford Department for Social Responsibility
52	Diocese of Manchester
53	Director – Faith Matters
54	Diversity & Dialogue
55	Divine Prayer Society
56	East Northants Faith Group
57	East of England Faiths Council
58	East of England Regional Consultation – Government Office East of England

NUMBER	ORGANISATION
59	Encompass –The Daniel Braden Reconciliation Trust
60	English Regional Faith Forums
61	Equality & Human Rights Commission
62	Exeter Synagogue
63	Faith Based Regeneration Network
64	Faith Encounter Programme - Birmingham
65	Faith Net South West
66	Faiths Together
67	FaithsUnited Tameside
68	Faithworks
69	Family Church Newcastle & Universal Peace Federation Representative
70	Festive – Further Education & Sixth Form Initiative
71	Forum of Faiths for Derby
72	Foundation for Holistic Spirituality
73	Free Church Education Committee
74	Greenwich Children’s Services
75	Greenwich Peninsula Chaplaincy Steering Group
76	Guru Nanak Nishkam Sewak Jatha
77	Hackney Social Centre
78	Hillingdon Inter Faith Network
79	Hyndburn Inter Faith Forum
80	Individual
81	Individual
82	Individual
83	Individual
84	Individual
85	Individual
86	Individual
87	Individual
88	Individual
89	Individual
90	Individual

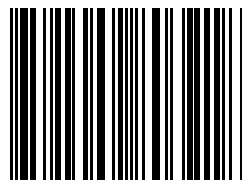
NUMBER	ORGANISATION
91	Individual
92	Individual
93	Individual
94	Individual
95	Individual
96	Individual
97	Individual
98	Individual
99	Individual
100	Inter Faith Council Wales
101	Inter Faith Network UK
102	Interfaith Action – Culture Faith & Youth Connective
103	Interfaith Swansea
104	Islington Council, Islington Faiths Forum
105	Lambeth SACRE
106	Lancashire County Council
107	Lancashire Forum of Faiths
108	LB Tower Hamlets
109	Leicester City Council
110	Leicester Council of Faiths
111	Lewisham SACRE
112	Liverpool Faith Network
113	Local Government Association
114	Manchester College of Arts & Technology
115	Member of National Secular Society, Rationalist Association and British Humanist Association
116	Merseyside Council of Faiths
117	Mid Sussex Freethinkers (member of BHA)
118	Minorities of Europe
119	Mothers' Union
120	National Assoc of SACREs (NASACRE)
121	National Assoc of Teachers of Religious Education (NATRE)
122	National Council for Voluntary Organisations

NUMBER	ORGANISATION
123	National Council of Faiths and Beliefs in Further Education (fbfe)
124	National Housing Federation
125	National Institute of Adult Continuing Education
126	National Secular Society
127	Newlyn Trinity Methodist Church
128	Newquay, Cornwall
129	Nottingham Inter Faith Council
130	Pagan Association UK
131	Plymouth Centre for Faiths & Cultural Diversity
132	Plymouth City Council
133	Portsmouth Interfaith Forum
134	RAISE – Regional Action and Involvement South East
135	Redbridge Faith Forum Management Committee
136	Religions for Peace UK
137	Religious Education Council of England & Wales
138	Religious Society of Friends Quakers
139	Response from the South West Region – Facilitate by faithnetsouthwest
140	Rimon Jewish – Muslim
141	Rotherham Community Cohesion Partnership
142	Royal Borough of Kensington & Chelsea
143	Runnymede
144	Sandwell Multi-Faith Network
145	Scottish Council of Jewish Communities
146	Scottish Inter Faith Council
147	Scottish Inter Faith Council
148	Scripture Union
149	Secretary General for the Association of Muslim Scholars in Britain
150	Sheffield Faiths Forum
151	Snr Vice President of B'nai B'rith International
152	South Asian Development Partnership
153	Southampton Council of Faiths/Southampton Interfaith Link
154	Southwark SACRE

NUMBER	ORGANISATION
155	Spiritualist
156	St John's Wood Adventure Playground
157	St Phillips Centre Leicester
158	Surrey Communities Action Team
159	Thames Gateway Women's Multifaith Forum
160	The Berakah Project
161	The Central Gurdwara London
162	The Church of England – Diocese of Gloucester
163	The Council of Christians and Jews
164	The Druid Network
165	The Free Churches Group
166	The Grubb Institute of Behavioural Studies Ltd
167	The Joseph Interfaith Foundation
168	The Medway Inter Faith Action
169	The Methodist Church
170	The Muslim Council of Britain
171	The National Council for Voluntary Services
172	The Salvation Army
173	The Springfield Project
174	The Three Faiths Forum
175	Think Humanism Response
176	Totnes and District Interfaith Forum
177	United Religions Initiative UK
178	University of Leeds
179	University of Winchester
180	Waltham Forest SACRE
181	Welwyn Hatfield Inter Faith Group
182	West Midlands Faith Forum
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