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CHERUB Easiteach was a specialist training company established in 1993 and run by the Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre (CEOP). It was based in London, and provided training to schools, youth workers and healthcare professionals in areas of internet safety and awareness, computer security, online bullying and cyber-bullying, online pornography, sexual health and relationships, and gender issues. It focused particularly on the prevention of child sexual abuse and sexual offences, which it considered the most prevalent problem in schools. Its programmes, also known as 'Easiteach', were based on the American organisation the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. The first Easiteach course was delivered in Manchester in 1993, with courses delivered by CEOP in London, Cardiff, and Bristol. CEOP delivered eight courses in 1999, which took place in London, Birmingham, and Liverpool. CEOP ran four courses a year until 2004, with a break of two years, then six courses a year until 2011, when, by agreement with its funding organisation, it became a semi-independent company. The Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre closed in 2014, and the Easiteach training programme was also discontinued. CHERUB still provides online training to its own employees, and to schools, youth workers and healthcare professionals as it did in the 1990s. History CHERUB was founded in 1991 by Sidonie Charles (née Baston, previously Sidonie C.K. Wong) with funding from Sir James Goldsmith. It was initially based at Sir James Goldsmith's Place (originally High Rise blocks). One of its founders, George Barclay, had been a student at the training school run by the Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre (CEOP), of which one of its founders, Dr. Peter Wanless, had also been a student. In 1993, CHERUB's first published work was a book by Sidonie C.K. Wong, published by Hodder and Stoughton, Children & Internet Safety, which was co-authored with Dr. Peter Wanless and Sidonie Charles. The name of the organisation was officially changed to CHERUB in April 1995, by email message from Sir James Goldsmith, who had been listed as one of CHERUB's founders. CHERUB received its first honorary degree, a Doctor of Letters (D.Litt), from the 82157476af

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