

TIME FOR TEA – FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Who runs *Time for Tea*?

Time for Tea is managed by the Centre for International Learning and Leadership (CILL), an educational organisation based in the UK.

Why should I get involved in *Time for Tea*?

Time for Tea gets young people thinking about global issues. It gives them confidence to speak out. It encourages imagination and creativity. It makes them more curious about subjects at school, so they become better learners. It develops team working, communication skills and general self-confidence. It will give you a good story to tell about your school or youth group.

Is it suitable for Primary Schools?

Absolutely. We believe *Time for Tea* is a great way to get younger children interested in real life issues, and showing them that they can make a difference. We have a range of resources available for Primary Schools, such as the *Teatime Travels* storybook.

Is any training available?

Yes. We offer a short training package either online or in person (for teachers from schools in the same area – UK only). This is a good way to get started, have some fun, and contribute to your CPD too. Contact us if you want to arrange a course.

What will it cost?

Nothing – except for a packet of tea and any materials you use. *Time for Tea* is a free project, open to anyone. However, we do charge a small fee for our training sessions.

Why is CILL doing this?

It helps us achieve our aims:

- To inspire young people and develop their employability
- To increase young people's understanding of global issues, and their access to international projects
- To add value to formal education
- To promote intercultural understanding and inclusion

Also, we hope it will help build relationships among schools and youth groups around the world, leading to future projects.

What and / type of young people can get involved?

Any. You just need a group of young people of a similar age, so they can work easily together. Younger groups will need an adult coordinator to help them (e.g, a teacher or youth worker).

Our group does not speak English. Can we still take part?

Yes. You can do your project, write blogs, and send reports, in any language. We might ask you for a short summary in English.

In my country, people don't usually drink tea. Can we do "Time for Coffee" instead?

Yes, please do. We love coffee just as much as tea – or any similar drink which is traditional in your own culture.

What kind of report should we make about our project?

We just want to hear (and if possible, see) your group's story, at the end of the project. We will share this on our website. A short video (2-3 minutes max) would be perfect, but if you prefer, a photo-story, written report, artwork, or sound recording will be fine too.