

Speaking at the first meeting of the CDU-Conservative Party working group in Westminster, David Cameron will call on Gordon Brown to act quickly and ban preachers of hate like Yusuf al-Qaradawi from entering the country. This is in response to news that he may be granted a visa. He will say:

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"Britain and Germany don't need to explain terrorism to one another. In previous decades, where Britain faced down the IRA, Germany faced down Baader-Meinhof. Now, we face the same threat. Last summer, extremists tried to set off a car bomb in the centre of London outside a packed nightclub... and German police arrested three militants suspected of planning large-scale terrorist attacks against several sites.

It's now absolutely vital – for the security of our citizens – that we face down this terrorist threat with the same determination and resolve that we faced down those that came before.

I believe this means two things in particular. On the one hand, we need effective counter-terrorism operations. This means our intelligence services working closely together to monitor and counteract any terrorist activity. Sharing information so we know where people are, what they are doing, and what they are planning to do. On the other hand, we need to build stronger societies at home. All the bombers on July 7th were British citizens. And two of the three extremists arrested in Germany last September were German citizens.

It is clear we both share the same problem – people raised in our country but who feel so separated from our society that at its worst, compels them to murder their fellow citizens. The challenge now is to create an inclusive society which people want to join and really feel a part of. And this means, first and foremost, understanding why this separation in our society has happened.

There are many factors at work – including, of course, poverty and racism. There is also the fact that failed doctrine of multiculturalism has fostered difference by treating faith communities as monolithic blocks rather than individual citizens.

But another factor at work is the influence of some Muslim preachers and intellectuals that actively encourage cultural separation and advocate values that run completely contrary to our way of life. For years, we left people in our midst preaching hatred and sowing division.

We now know what a mistake the 'Londonistan' approach was. It was wrong in theory and wrong in practice. It undermined our credibility abroad. And it led to

dreadful results. But we don't seem to have learned our lesson.

We are making the same mistakes again – allowing people to enter our country to spout hate. People like Ibrahim Moussawi, head of Hezbollah's viciously anti-Semitic TV station, Al-Manar. Despite Pauline-Neville Jones asking the Home Secretary to refuse his entry to this country, he was allowed to speak in Manchester in December...and has been invited on a speaking tour of five British cities from the end of next month.

And people like Yusuf al-Qaradawi. This is a man who, incidentally, Mayor Ken Livingstone calls the best hope for progress in Islam. He has been banned from the USA since 1999. He is opposed to secularism and who believes that the penalty for homosexuality is death. And he has defended the use of terrorism in Israel and Iraq.

Despite this, news reports say that it's been recommended to the Government that he be given permission to enter the country. I've said it before and I will say it again. People like al-Qaradawi and Moussawi are dangerous and divisive and should not be allowed in this country. Full stop.

We've got the powers to do so - the Home Secretary can exclude entry on the grounds of national security or that someone's presence would not be conducive to the public good. And we've got a Prime Minister who says has "no toleration for preachers of hate who call for violence, who call for murder" and that he wants to "isolate Islamic extremists who... seek to manipulate and divide our society."

So what is the Government waiting for?

It's clear for reasons of our security that we must expel or refuse entry to those who preach hate, pit one faith against another and divide our society. So I call on the Government to confirm that it will not be giving al-Qaradawi permission to enter this country...

...and that it will not repeat the mistake of last December and make clear that Moussawi is not welcome in the UK.

But it's not just about individuals – it's about organizations too. We must have zero tolerance for those who undermine our shared values.

This means completely banning groups like Hizb-ut-Tahrir and Hezbollah. Only then can we hope to build more positive, more united and safer societies in our countries."