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Hi Alex, yes I do remember our discussions I hope you are well.

I've attached the initial briefing doc, the 2015 guidance and the up to date SRO management chart. During various discussions at MOSOVO working group it was agreed that forces should in the main have the autonomy on how they use/manage the orders-Policy.

I'd be interested to see your proposal its something I'm looking at in Cumbria but this process will be added to APP (it is due to be published-although I've been saying that for the last 3 years)!! (I'm in the process of relinquishing the staff officer post and have been DI in Cumbria MOSOVO since July.

Best number to get me on is the mobile if you want to discuss further, Gill Cherry is the new staff officer (CC'd).

Best wishes H

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Good morning Ma'am

I don't know whether you recognise my name - I used to be one of the local points of contact - LPC, at the Greater Manchester Police VISOR unit and had cause to contact you on a couple of occasions on various points of policy or legislation.

I now work for CEOP-Operations within The National Crime Agency [Sensitive/Irrelevant]

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Due to my background in sex offender management I have been asked to assist my line manager, Graham Ellis in the submission of National CEOP policy, when considering applications for Sexual Risk Orders. I believe this has been requested from Tony Cook within our agency following on from the CPD day at New Scotland Yard in July this year.

Due to the large number of offenders we are arresting in the case when, for whatever reason no further action is taken against one of those offenders then it may be our consideration to apply for a Sexual Risk Order, in order to protect the public.

To that end Graham and I have liaised with some local forces in order to confirm if they have a Force policy or an opinion on the subject. Generally it has been our impression that few Forces appear to have a specific policy.

I am therefore making contact with you, to ask if you are aware of any National policy or whether you have any thoughts, opinions or advise that you could offer us, prior to our submissions on the proposed CEOP policy.

Please feel free to reply in any format; I am available on the numbers below, this email address, or we are only based further down the M6 from you and can travel to see you if needed.

Thank you for your time.

Kind regards

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Management of Persons subject to Sexual Risk Orders

The Sexual Risk Order (SRO) replaced the Risk of Sexual Harm Order (RoSHO) in March 2015, and may be made in relation to a person without a conviction for a sexual or violent offence (or any other offence), but who poses a risk of sexual harm.

The SRO may be made at the magistrates' court on application, by the police or NCA where an individual **has done an act of a sexual nature** and the court is **satisfied that the person poses a risk of harm to the public in the UK or children or vulnerable adults overseas.**

A SRO may prohibit the person from doing anything described in it – this includes preventing travel overseas. Any prohibition must be necessary to protect the public in the UK from sexual harm or, in relation to foreign travel, protecting children or vulnerable adults from sexual harm.

An individual subject to an SRO is required to notify the police of their name and home address within three days of the order being made and also to notify any changes to this information within three days.

A SRO can last for a minimum of two years and has no maximum duration, with the exception of any foreign travel restrictions which, if applicable, last for a maximum of five years (but may be renewed).

The criminal standard of proof continues to apply, the person concerned is able to appeal against the making of the order, and the police or the person concerned are able to apply for the order to be varied, renewed or discharged.

A breach of a SRO is a criminal offence punishable by a maximum of five years' imprisonment. Where an individual breaches their SRO, they will become subject to the full notification requirements.

Nominals made subject of a SRO are now recorded on VISOR, as a Potentially Dangerous Person (PDP).

The behaviour leading to the application for a SRO is most frequently identified by local uniformed staff working within the community, with good liaison with partner agencies.

Each SRO should be taken on its merits and a plan owner identified (in most cases this will be a MOSOVO officer to ensure compliance with national ViSOR standards and because of their expertise with sexual offenders). In some cases the plan owner will need to be supported by the officer applying for the SRO or other staff eg. NPT/Uniform/Specialist unit.

It is vital that officers and staff know who is subject to a SRO in their area. The flow chart below sets out the process and arrangements for ownership which should be followed in all cases to ensure the proper management of anyone subject to an SRO.

SRO Management Process and Ownership

