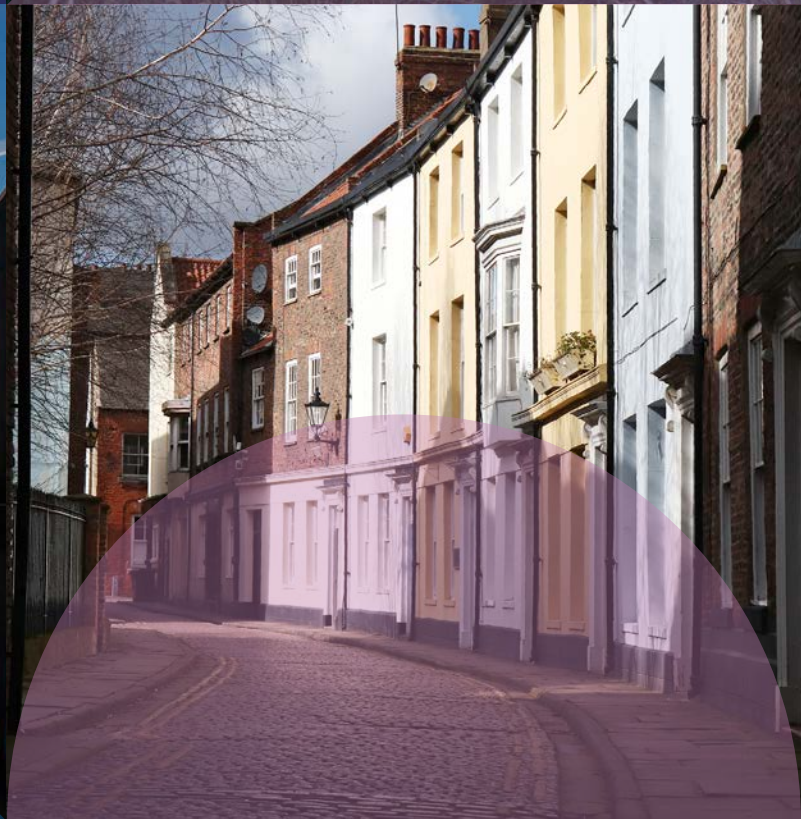




HUMBERSIDE AREA ANNUAL REPORT 2019/20



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INTRODUCTION

This year has seen unprecedented change and demands on staff within the Multi- Agency Public Protection (MAPPA) Arena. Since the beginning of Lockdown in March 2020, colleagues working for all our Responsible Authority and Duty to Co-operate Agencies, worked innovatively, relentlessly and professionally to ensure robust and effective MAPPA arrangements were in place and fully operational.

Indeed, Humberside was one of the first areas in the Country to produce a COVID 19 Exceptional Delivery Model prioritising cases and moving to a remote business model for meeting via Microsoft Teams. A Mid-Year Review of this new way of working validated the new model for hosting meetings via Microsoft Teams. We have currently no backlog in cases and all business critical MAPPA provisions are operating fully.

Assistant Chief Constable Chris Noble Humberside Police, Deputy Governor HMP Hull Charlotte Mann and myself as Chair and Vice Chairs of the MAPPA Strategic Board want to take this opportunity to thank all colleagues involved in MAPP Arrangements for their commitment and dedication to ensuring our Communities were kept safe and will continue to be throughout the Pandemic.

As you will read in this slightly delayed Annual Report,

colleagues operating in the Criminal Justice System or providing support networks have excelled despite managing the daily COVID 19 related demands of self-Isolating, home schooling to name but a few. The examples of enhanced service delivery, innovation and co-production and team working are inspiring. I truly believe that all staff involved are True Hidden Heroes.

In November 2020, we successfully hosted a MAPPA Awareness Foundation Training course on Microsoft Teams which has now been viewed over 400 times - an incredible achievement. We plan to explore how we can utilise digital technology to improve our communication and MAPPA Service delivery in the future. We fully recognise that the pandemic does not prevent those who present the highest risks to our Communities continuing to operate. We remain committed to ensuring that MAPPA will also continue to operate effectively and robustly to manage those offenders who are eligible for MAPPA management.

I commend this Annual Report to you.

Stay Safe

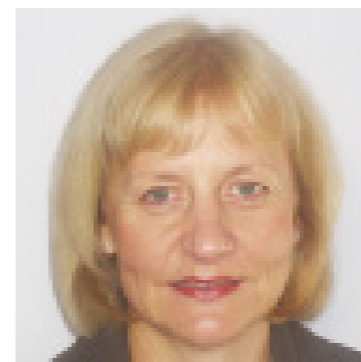
Kate Munson

Head of Humberside NPS (Hull and East Riding) and Chair of MAPPA Strategic Management Board.

"I truly believe that all staff involved are True Hidden Heroes."

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Chris Noble

Assistant Chief Constable, Humberside Police



Charlotte Mann

Deputy Governor, HMP Hull

LIVING THROUGH A PANDEMIC AT WORK

We are unlikely to forget where we were when the pandemic really started to hit. I was in a MAPPA meeting which turned out to be the last Live meeting for several months. We had all been busily hand washing more thoroughly and getting on with normal life but that day, things got serious. We went home to hear from the government that we must stay at home.

One of my earliest reflections was that this was not going to be fair. I landed in the relatively luxurious position of being able to work from home having a mainly desk based job in the last few years. Colleagues of ours in inpatient service, prisons, and those with "must see" offenders adapted into PPE and daily risk assessment, risking their lives more than ever. Others said tongue in cheek that they would rather be at work than working at home with three teenagers, two dogs and a furloughed partner!

None of us came into public service jobs to get rich quickly and that personality we tend to share came to the fore. The spirit rose in us to just carry on, to work harder and for longer, to work our way out of the problem. The word unprecedented was used on a daily basis though and soon it became apparent that if we were to remain effective for the long run, we needed to stop and have a think about this very unusual situation.

What started as an interesting challenge could very quickly burn people out and that was for a number of reasons. One of the key reasons was that it affected everyone. The friend we might turn to in a crisis had their own Covid worries. Those we might visit for a cuppa were shielding. That activity we had planned to relax at the end of the working week was cancelled and the prospect of a break or a holiday looked remote. People we knew became ill and in some cases even died.

Working from home became less of a luxury with the pain of people's stories entering our private spaces with no colleagues to talk to in order to debrief. We don't know when this will end so how can we plan?

You can't keep us down for long though and that determined spirit also common to many of those working for statutory services went into overdrive and the urge to help was again hugely evident. Support systems for staff were set up locally and nationally, people challenged themselves to teach their grannies how to Zoom, we took toilet rolls and placed them at a safe distance on the front paths of those who needed them most! We used all our skills in retaining relationships and making an action plan. We see the green shoots of recovery now as we adapt and overcome.

We haven't done so badly!

Kate Yorke

Associate Director of Psychology
Humber Teaching NHS Foundation Trust



MAPPA: MANAGING THE RISK THROUGH LOCKDOWN

The year 2020 has seen all agencies facing the difficult task of delivering service provision through unprecedented circumstances. COVID 19 has affected everyone’s lives and put strains on daily business. However, the risk posed by Offenders managed by MAPPA did not disappear and it was essential that MAPPA continued to operate effectively to protect the communities we serve.

The MAPPA team was quick to recognise and respond to the challenge that COVID 19 presented. As a result of the strong professional partnership relationships that exist as part of MAPPA, we were able to work together to look at new ways of working that would ensure protective restrictions, such as social distancing, were in place and yet still offer an effective process.

The Exceptional Delivery plan was developed and agreed by all agencies and as the grip of COVID 19 intensified we were able to ensure that the MAPPA process continued. Cases and both Level 2 and level 3 were held remotely with attendees dialling in. While this did have some challenges initially, it proved essential in progressing the management of risk of all of the critical cases across the Humber area.

The process of sharing information between all agencies and then identifying the risk and putting plans in place to reduce it, was not affected by the lack of ability to hold face to face meetings.

Throughout the process the MAPPA team monitored the performance of the process to ensure that there was no reduction in the success of the arrangements across the board. The overview of the cases also offered the opportunity to assess and support any challenges posed to individual agencies as they conducted their daily business. Where difficulties were identified due to the lockdown restrictions MAPPA supported professionals to be able to work together to reach positive outcomes.

From the start of lockdown in March 2020 through to the easing of restrictions by the end of July 2020, the Humberside MAPPA process had successfully heard all critical MAPPA level 2 and 3 Panel meetings via telephone conferencing, while being able to support professionals working to manage risk at Level 1. The introduction of Microsoft Teams to host remote Panel meetings was a success and this new way of working continues as we entered a second lockdown in November.

At the time of writing this article it is recognised that COVID 19 has not disappeared and the restrictions will lead to a “new normal” moving forward, however the professionalism, flexibility and adaptability displayed by professionals throughout provides confidence that as we move forward we will do so with the strong partnership that MAPPA creates.

DI Aidan Clarke

On behalf of the Humberside MAPPA Team



A MESSAGE ON BEHALF OF ADELA KACSPRZAK- HEAD OF PUBLIC PROTECTION, NATIONAL PROBATION SERVICE, YORKSHIRE AND THE HUMBER:

Dear MAPPA Colleagues,

I am very pleased to have the opportunity to contribute to the Humberside MAPPA annual report. I took up the role of Head of Public Protection in Yorkshire and the Humber in June 2020. Since this time, I have prioritised my attendance at a range of MAPPA level 3 meetings and have worked with our MAPPA Coordinators to review the quality of our Public Protection work. The strength and commitment of partnership working under MAPPA in Humberside is commendable. It is evident there is a continued focus by all agencies on sharing information and intelligence to ensure that our priority of managing the risks posed by offenders to the local community and their victims is delivered well and effectively.

Following the terrorist incidents at Fishmonger Hall in November 2019 and Streatham in February 2020, (both perpetrated by individuals subject to MAPPA Management) the Home Secretary and the Lord Chancellor commissioned Jonathan Hall QC to conduct a review of the effectiveness of MAPPA in the management of TACT offenders. All MAPPA chairs across the region provided a written response to the consultation. The independent review report published in May 2020 made a number of legislative and operational recommendations which are currently under review by the central MAPPA team which includes the use of polygraph testing and identifying suitable accommodation for individuals convicted of offences under the terrorism legislation. During the coming months, a key focus for the MAPPA arrangements in Humberside will be to ensure it is able to respond to any changes in Government policy and operational practice. A recent key development is the establishment of the National Security Division in the National Probation Service earlier this year.

The **vision** for the NPS National Security Division is to create a specialist dedicated and highly skilled workforce, which provides an enhanced level of management and intervention for the most high-risk, complex and high-profile offenders in the community. This will include the management of counter-terrorist offenders. Five national security units will be established across England & Wales in 2021, including one which will serve the North East region. As Head of Public Protection for Yorkshire and the Humber I will be working closely with the Humberside Strategic Management Board and the regional national security unit to ensure information sharing agreements and working protocols are in place to facilitate the robust management of Counter terrorism, serious organised crime and Critical Public Protection Cases.

Victim Safety, preventing re-victimisation and avoiding the creation of new victims are fundamental to MAPPA's public protection role. Victim concerns continue to remain at the heart of our partnership working with MAPPA agencies and the central focus of our Risk Management and Safety plans in Humberside. Our Victim Liaison Officers have continued to work closely with our colleagues in prisons, offender management and Police to ensure victims are protected and supported with their right to submit their victim personal statement to the Parole Board to inform their decision making when considering the release of violent and sexual offenders. The Victim Contact Service in Humberside has also continued to provide a service to victims during the current exceptional operational challenges presented by COVID 19 through telephone contact and participated in all MAPPA meetings which have been held remotely.

I am proud to also report that at a time when many of our Probation offices have been closed due to COVID 19, we have continued to deliver sexual offending behavioural work on a 1 to 1 basis remotely with individuals convicted of sexual offences as part of our exceptional delivery plan. As probation offices have re-opened we have moved to the delivery of the Horizon programme in small groups to ensure we are compliant with Government guidelines on social distancing. It has been a key priority to engage with this cohort of offenders who by the nature of their offending have caused significant and permanent harm to their victims.

I would like to close by thanking MAPPA colleagues in Humberside for their dedication, commitment and hard work during the last 12 months. Through the combined efforts of all agencies it has maintained the highest standards of service delivery by ensuring all steps have been taken to protect the public and to help offenders manage the risk they pose to others and turn their lives around.

Adela Kacsprzak

Head of Public Protection (HoPP)
NPS Yorkshire and the Humber

VOICE OF THE VICTIM

Despite the challenges presented by the Coronavirus Pandemic, Victim Liaison Units within the National Probation Service have maintained service delivery to victims of serious crime throughout this period and continue to do so. The majority of teams are working from home and with limited office access to ensure that any written correspondence received is dealt with promptly and to ensure that documents which cannot be delivered electronically to victims are sent out promptly through the postal systems.

Contact practices with victims have been adapted to focus on electronic communications using email, telephone, skype and zoom to facilitate direct engagement with victims. This has included making initial offers of contact, sharing case developments, correspondence in relation to parole reviews, preparations for the temporary or permanent release of offenders.

The one aspect of our service which has been significantly reduced is that of home visits to victims and their families to ensure compliance with social distancing measures as required by the Government. In exceptional circumstances we have undertaken face to face meetings at local probation offices, again ensuring compliance with social distancing measures to support service delivery.

There has been a particular emphasis on Victim Liaison Officers (VLOs) engaging with victims via telephone, email and in virtual meetings to support information sharing discussions and document creation in respect of Victim Personal Statements and Licence Conditions (areas of exclusion). We have received positive feedback from victims on the use of these communication methods: faster information exchange, reduction in delays, facilitation of greater levels of communication with victims, working outside of the core hours to support service delivery where this has been requested by victims, less intrusion into the home environment, providing greater choice to better meet victim's needs.

VLOs are continuing to participate in Multi Agency Public Protection Arrangements through telephone conferencing or virtual meetings. Providing written summary reports of the current victim perspective before the meeting takes place is particularly helpful, as it ensures that MAPPA panel members have an opportunity to digest this information before the meeting and supports MAPPA minute recording.

Development work is ongoing in terms of annual information sharing practice with victims following feedback in respect of reaffirming previously shared information in respect of sentence structure, confirming the current prison categorisation of the offender, advising of next significant steps for example parole review or release into the community. We are also now able to confirm the exact week of an offender's release from custody and this information is shared as part of the release preparations. Previously we had only been able to share the month and year of release.

We are also continuing to support access to the Victim Contact Scheme for those victims and their families who did not take up our offer of contact when the offender was sentenced. Working closely with our partner agencies, careful consideration is given to exploring how best we are able to support access when it may be some considerable time (often many years) after an offender was initially sentenced and the prospect of a potential or permanent release to the community is being considered. We would encourage any victim who is concerned about an offender's release back into the community and has not taken up their entitlements under the Victim Contact Scheme to get into touch with ourselves through our team email of NENPS.SouthVictim.Unit@justice.gov.uk or contact their local police station for further advice and support.

Pam Dent

Victim Liaison Unit Team Manager
National Probation Service



WHAT IS MAPPA?

MAPPA background

MAPPA (Multi-Agency Public Protection Arrangements) are a set of arrangements to manage the risk posed by the most serious sexual and violent offenders (MAPPA-eligible offenders) under the provisions of sections 325 to 327B of the Criminal Justice Act 2003.

They bring together the Police, Probation and Prison Services in each of the 42 Areas in England and Wales into what is known as the MAPPA Responsible Authority.

A number of other agencies are under a Duty to Co-operate (DTC) with the Responsible Authority. These include Social Services, Health Services, Youth Offending Teams, Jobcentre Plus and Local Housing and Education Authorities.

The Responsible Authority is required to appoint two Lay Advisers to sit on each MAPPA area Strategic Management Board (SMB) alongside senior representatives from each of the Responsible Authority and DTC agencies.

Lay Advisers are members of the public appointed by the Minister with no links to the business of managing MAPPA offenders who act as independent, yet informed, observers; able to pose questions which the professionals closely involved in the work might not think of asking. They also bring to the SMB their understanding and perspective of the local community (where they must reside and have strong links).

How MAPPA works

MAPPA-eligible offenders are identified and information about them is shared between agencies to inform the risk assessments and risk management plans of those managing or supervising them.

That is as far as MAPPA extend in the majority of cases, but some cases require structured multi-agency management. In such cases there will be regular MAPPA meetings attended by relevant agency practitioners.

There are 3 categories of MAPPA-eligible offender:

Category 1 - registered sexual offenders;

Category 2 – mainly violent offenders sentenced to 12 months or more imprisonment or a hospital order;

Category 3 – offenders who do not qualify under categories 1 or 2 but who currently pose a risk of serious harm.

There are three levels of management to ensure that resources are focused where they are most needed; generally those presenting the higher risks of serious harm.

Level 1 is where the offender is managed by the lead agency with information exchange and multi-agency support as required but without formal MAPPA meetings;

Level 2 is where formal MAPPA meetings are required to manage the offender;

Level 3 is where risk management plans require the attendance and commitment of resources at a senior level at MAPPA meetings.

MAPPA are supported by ViSOR. This is a national IT system to assist in the management of offenders who pose a serious risk of harm to the public. The use of ViSOR increases the ability to share intelligence across organisations and enable the safe transfer of key information when high risk offenders move, enhancing public protection measures. ViSOR allows staff from the Police, Probation and Prison Services to work on the same IT system for the first time, improving the quality and timeliness of risk assessments and interventions to prevent offending.

All MAPPA reports from England and Wales are published online at: www.gov.uk

MAPPA CASE STUDY – MS C

Ms C was sentenced to a total of 15 months custody for an offence of Assault Occasioning Actually Bodily Harm whilst on licence for a previous violent offence which was of a similar nature. She had a history of violent offences including Arson and Indecent Assault. She met the threshold for MAPPA involvement and was referred in as a MAPPA Level 2, Category 2 offender, for a multi-agency approach to managing the risk she presented. MAPPA creates the opportunity for all relevant agencies to consider the complexities of this case, offer advice, guidance and support to the Offender Manager who had otherwise exhausted all other options.

Ms C was considered a high risk of serious harm to known adults, the public and children. Initially on release Ms C was released from custody to a female only Approved Premises out of area. Accommodation was difficult to secure for Ms C due to her previous behaviour. Ms C is registered disabled therefore required adapted accommodation. With no seeming options at the end of her period in the Approved Premises, the Offender Manager was in a very difficult position.

As a consequence of the case being heard by the MAPPA panel, the local council worked creatively to secure suitable accommodation, balancing her risk and needs carefully. Having an Arson conviction also increased the complexity of the case in terms of accommodation, however once the council were made aware that the *HERS project would become involved in the case, a suitable property was located and offered to her. (*HERS is a psychologically informed accommodation project for offenders run by National Probation Service).

Through multi-agency working with the local council, Humercare, forensic psychologists and probation, Ms C receives a bespoke package of support from HERS, has suitable accommodation and is managing her tenancy well. Undoubtedly safe, appropriate accommodation, where support is offered decreases the immanency of the assessed risk.

Despite a reluctance to engage initially, Ms C has settled in her accommodation, appreciates the support of those agencies working with her and is managing her tenancy well. The MAPPA panel on this occasion worked successfully to re-integrate Ms C, whilst managing the complex dynamics and risks she poses.

**Offender Manager /
Senior Probation Officer**

National Probation Service

WHAT IS MODERN-DAY SLAVERY?

Operation Wilberforce has been established to tackle modern-day slavery and human trafficking within the Humberside Police region.

Someone is classed as a victim of slavery if they are:

- Forced to work through mental or physical threat;
- Owned or controlled by an 'employer', usually through mental or physical abuse or the threat of abuse;
- Dehumanised, treated as a commodity or bought and sold as 'property';
- Physically constrained or have restrictions placed on his/her freedom.

There is no typical victim of modern-day slavery. Victims can be men, women and children, of all ages, but it is normally more prevalent amongst the most vulnerable – including minority groups or those who are socially excluded.

The three most common forms of modern day slavery in our area are:

Forced Labour - Victims of forced labour are made to work long hours in dire conditions for little or no pay. It can occur in many different industries, including: Construction, manufacturing, car washing, nail bars, manual labour and building work, hospitality, food packaging, agriculture, maritime and health care.

Sexual Exploitation - Forced prostitution, sexual exploitation and abuse, and the abuse of children for the production of child abuse images and videos are all different forms of sexual exploitation. A person who is trafficked for these purposes may be controlled by violence, threats, substance abuse, deception or grooming. It can affect any gender, race and age.

Domestic Servitude - This is a form of trafficking which is extremely difficult to detect because the crime is taking place in private residences as seemingly normal practice. It is used as a cover for the exploitation and control of those posing as "domestic help". This type of slavery can affect a spouse, partner, child, family member or a complete stranger.

If you believe someone may be a victim of Modern-Day Slavery, please call 999 in an emergency. Alternatively call 101 to report intelligence.

IF THERE IS AN EMERGENCY INCIDENT OUTSIDE OFFICE HOURS AND YOU'RE UNABLE TO SPEAK TO THE OPERATION WILBERFORCE TEAM, NCA CAN OFFER ADVICE AND SUPPORT VIA THEIR HOTLINE WHICH IS OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY: 0370 496 7622

To find out more about the different forms of modern-day slavery and how to spot the signs, visit <https://www.humberside.police.uk/operation-wilberforce>

Article produced by Humberside Police



HUMBERSIDE POLICE ENLISTS TASK FORCE TO TACKLE MODERN-DAY SLAVERY



In these unprecedented times, protecting the area’s most vulnerable people remains Humberside Police’s main priority, which is why a new task force specialising in modern-day slavery and human trafficking has been established.

The recent restrictions on daily life will make it even harder for victims of modern-day slavery to be seen, which is why the force is committed to focusing work in this area with the launch of Operation Wilberforce.

Providing a proactive, investigative response to allegations of modern-day slavery and human trafficking, Operation Wilberforce is made up of a dedicated team of specialist officers. The team will also provide training, support and guidance to colleagues, strengthening the force’s knowledge in this area.

Detective Chief Inspector Christine Calvert, Modern-Day Slavery lead at Humberside Police, said: “Although you may not see it, modern-day slavery exists in the Humberside Police area and often goes unnoticed in our local communities. Sadly, it’s happening all around us in places we might usually visit, but it goes unnoticed. From the local hand car wash, a nail bar or even your village takeaway – slavery and trafficking is a growing cause for concern across the entire Humber region.”

The three most common forms of modern-day slavery in our area are forced labour, sexual exploitation and domestic servitude. There is no typical victim profile - victims can be men, women and children of all ages, but it is normally more prevalent amongst the most vulnerable, including minority groups or those who are socially excluded.

The specialist team is being led by **DCI Calvert**, alongside **Detective Inspector (DI) Jim Clough** and will seek to build relationships with partners in a cross-section of society, including charities, local authorities, education, health, local communities and businesses, to raise awareness, gather intelligence and work together to protect the most vulnerable within our society.

DCI Calvert added: “Our role is to raise awareness of the problem and encourage people to look beyond a seemingly ‘normal’ situation to see the real person and their potential predicament. As an area with strong roots in the fight for freedom, the aptly named operation clearly demonstrates Humberside Police’s continuous commitment to protecting vulnerable people especially those who may be victims of modern-day slavery.

“We’re working hard to keep vulnerable people safe. We put victims and potential victims at the heart of what we do, protecting and serving our communities to make a real difference, but to do this effectively we need our communities to help, and not to turn and look the other way.

“Although we’re currently experiencing a change to life as we know it, it is important that we continue with our proactive work in this important area, raising awareness to help protect these vulnerable people now and in the future and bringing offenders to justice.”

The operation is being supported locally by a comprehensive marketing campaign that includes online activity and outreach communications with local community groups and businesses. The campaign seeks to educate people on what vulnerability looks like and encourages them to sit up and take action.

Police and Crime Commissioner Keith Hunter, said: “Modern-day slavery preys on the most vulnerable members of our community and I welcome force mainstreaming funding after my initial investment in the team. They will undoubtedly continue to identify those responsible for this awful exploitation and help ensure offenders are brought to justice. The on-going work of the team shows that in the Humber area police and wider partners including the Modern-Day Slavery Partnership are committed to tackling this form of exploitation by collectively raising awareness of modern-day slavery, encouraging the community to report concerns, supporting victims and those vulnerable to exploitation, and bringing those responsible to justice.”

For further information about spotting the signs of modern day slavery, visit <https://www.humberside.police.uk/operation-wilberforce>

If you suspect modern-day slavery or have concerns about a vulnerable person, please call 101.

Alternatively you can direct your call anonymously via the Modern Slavery Helpline on 0800 121 700 or Crimestoppers on 0800 111 555.

Article produced by Humberside Police

SERIOUS & ORGANISED CRIME – HUMBERSIDE POLICE

What is Serious and Organised Crime (SOC)?

Individuals planning, coordinating and committing serious offences, whether individually, in groups and/or as part of networks. The main categories of serious crime covered are:

- Child sexual exploitation and abuse;
- Illegal drugs;
- Illegal firearms;
- Fraud;
- Money laundering and other economic crime;
- Bribery and corruption;
- Organised immigration crime;
- Modern slavery and human trafficking
- Cyber-crime.

Why is it important we deal with it robustly?

In the 2018 Government Serious Organised Crime Strategy the Home Secretary summarised the threat posed by this area of criminality:

“Serious and organised crime is the most deadly national security threat faced by the UK, and persistently erodes our economy and our communities. Serious and organised criminals operating in the UK sexually exploit children and ruthlessly target the most vulnerable, ruining lives and blighting communities. Their activities cost us at least £37 billion each year. They are able to reap the benefits of their crimes and to fund lavish lifestyles while all of us, and particularly their direct victims, suffer the consequences.”

What is the Humberside SOC profile?

Within Humberside the number of Serious Organised criminals and organised crime groups (including county lines) fluctuates. They impact on all areas of Humberside, some of these individuals and groups are local to Humberside and some come from other areas of the region and country. The primary threat presented by most of these individuals and groups is drug supply and associated criminality, although other crime types are also present.

How do we deal with SOC in Humberside?

Humberside Police work with partners to combat serious organised crime.

We produce local profiles and scanning documents to ensure we know how these criminals are impacting on our communities.

Organised crime groups are mapped and allocated a lead responsible officer (LRO) to manage the group using the pursue, prepare, protect and prevent model. The LRO coordinates Police and partnership activity. There is a gold, silver and bronze governance structure in place to support this and allow for effective joint working.

We are working hard to develop in new areas, such as supporting the lifetime management of serious organised criminals, via serious crime prevention orders to target high harm offenders upon their release from prison. We are hosting national pilots for preventative roles including a serious organised Crime community coordinator (working to divert young people from a life involved in serious crime) and a heroin and crack action area coordinator (seeking to reduce the harms caused by drugs supply/offending in our area).

Our ambition is to make Humberside a hostile place to serious and organised criminals and through partnership and community working leave no safe space for them to operate in thus making our communities safer and stronger.

How can you help?

To deal with serious and organised crime we need to know about and understand it. We urge partners and the public to contact us with information relating to serious and organised crime. For the public this is via 101 (unless it is an emergency then 999) and for partners we have a partnership intelligence forum.

DCI Iain POTTAGE

Serious Organised Crime Unit
Humberside Police

COUNTER TERRORISM UNIT

Last year, I wrote about the UK Government's long standing Counter Terrorism strategy called CONTEST and specifically focused upon the PREVENT agenda, which aims to reduce the threat to the UK from terrorism by stopping people becoming or supporting terrorism. Since this article was written, the UK has experienced a number of high profile terrorist incidents, some of which have been committed by individuals who were released from custody and consequently managed within the MAPPA arena. Following the London Bridge attack, the UK Government commissioned an independent review of MAPPA's effectiveness in the supervision of offenders convicted of terrorism or terrorism related offences with the aim of making recommendations to strengthen the operation of the MAPPA framework for managing this cohort of offenders. This review was released on 2nd September 2020 and concluded that MAPPA is a well-established process which does not require wholesale changes. However, a number of both legislative and non-legislative recommendations have been put forward by Jonathan Hall QC to help build upon what is already in place. These changes are currently being reviewed by the British Government.

Whilst we await a decision about which of the report's recommendations will be accepted, I believe that it is important to highlight the well-established working relationships across all partner agencies throughout the Humberside region; all of whom continue to work collaboratively in order to assist in the planning, assessment and management of terrorist convicted offenders across our region. MAPPA has provided an effective platform in which to bring all of these agencies together, so that effective and robust risk management decisions are collectively made to ensure the public remains safe.

The London Bridge, Streatham and Reading terrorist attacks all took place within a short period of time and have raised a number of difficult questions about how terrorist convicted offenders are managed throughout their sentence and in particular once released into the community. In response to the first two attacks, the UK Government has sought to strengthen the law by introducing TORERA, otherwise known as the Terrorist Offender Early Release Act 2020. This legislation was enacted in February 2020, and has been designed to ensure that those terrorist (TACT) offenders, that had previously been sentenced to a standard determinate sentence, are no longer eligible for automatic release from custody. More specifically, they are now required to serve two-thirds of their sentence in custody before being considered for release by the Parole Board. Additionally, the UK Government is going further by putting forward more stringent legislation for terrorist offenders, aimed at keeping them in custody for longer. The Counter Terrorism & Sentencing Bill, as it is being referred to, has been passed by the House of Commons and is currently being scrutinised by the House of Lords.

Whilst events during 2019/20 have largely focused upon those offenders convicted of terrorism, it is important to remember that anyone has the potential to become vulnerable to radicalisation. The vast majority of the cases that we manage are sentenced to an offence unrelated to extremism, consequently they will not be effected by the legislative changes. However, it is important to recognise that we all have a responsibility to be able to support all offenders that are managed both within the MAPPA process and more broadly across HMPPS, so that anyone who has the potential to become vulnerable to radicalisation is identified earlier and appropriately supported.

Probation Counter Terrorism Lead – Yorkshire & Humber Region.

Joint Extremism Unit (JEXU)

Security Order and Counter Terrorism Directorate

Her Majesty's Prison and Probation Service

THE NEW LOCATION MONITORING SYSTEM

The Ministry of Justice (MoJ) introduced Location Monitoring across England and Wales as an option for; Bail Orders, Community and Suspended Sentence Orders, Home Detention Curfews and the management of Lifers, IPP (Imprisonment for Public Protection) and EDS (Extended Determinate Sentence) subjects.

The system is managed by the Electronic Monitoring Service. The roll-out of satellite-enabled tags has been the most significant change in electronic monitoring (EM) since 1999.

Electronic Monitoring can be a valuable service for the management of offenders and defendants in the community.

What is Location Monitoring?

The tags use satellite technology to record the location of a wearer 24 hours a day.

Location tags provide additional options, allowing the monitoring of:

- Compliance with exclusion zones
- Attendance at an activity or appointment
- Multiple conditions or requirements if necessary, such as a combination of exclusion zones, curfew, monitored attendance and trail monitoring
- A subject's whereabouts (known as trail monitoring) – this can provide offender managers with data about an individual's whereabouts to support rehabilitative conversations. **NB:** This data is retrospective.

How can location monitoring be used?

Location monitoring options can be very precisely aligned to the individual, specifically addressing their patterns of behaviour in a much more sophisticated way than was previously possible.

The tag can be aligned to monitor exclusion zones of all sizes and types, including addresses, a selection of streets, or larger areas such as postcodes or towns. The technology can provide an effective deterrent against breaching exclusion requirements. One subject on a location tag said:

"I've walked in an exclusion zone before, not realising ... That was before I had the tag on, and so I wasn't really bothered about getting seen. Now, with the tag, I knew full well that if I go in that exclusion zone, I'm [going to] get seen no matter what."

As well as fulfilling a strong punitive and restrictive element, the technology can also support rehabilitation.

Subjects have identified that this type of monitoring gave them an incentive to stay out of trouble, providing them with a credible excuse to dissociate from peers who were encouraging criminal behaviour.

This supportive function helps Offender Managers to manage their offender's wider behaviour, beyond exclusion or attendance requirements, facilitating constructive rehabilitative conversations.

Location Monitoring is available alongside the electronic monitoring of curfew requirements, which remains an important option for the management and supervision of offenders and defendants.

NB: The Location Monitoring Tag (Personal Identification Device - PID) is both Radio Frequency and GPS enabled. This means that the one device can monitor both a Curfew Requirement and a Location Monitoring one at the same time.

Victoria Amos

Electronic Monitoring Service

HMP & YOI HULL

The vision at HMP & YOI Hull is to be the safest closed prison in England and Wales. Last year we made good progress towards this vision, with reductions in violence and self-harm in comparison to the previous year. Part of being a safe prison is reducing the supply of illicit substances that are available. We achieved this through good intelligence led work, which was underpinned by improvements in technology including the use of an x-ray body scanner at reception and improved drug detecting equipment.

This progress was a significant contributing factor in us attaining a level 4 prison performance rating, which was a brilliant achievement for the whole team at Hull. There was a lot of hard work and dedication that went into improving our performance; progressing our management of people with complex needs, cultivating positive staff-prisoner relationships, and developing a more procedurally just approach to our work, thus creating a more rehabilitative culture.

Offender Management in Custody (OMiC) was central to all of this and brought with it key worker. We re-launched our key worker scheme during the last year, and the Offender Management Unit (OMU) staff delivered regular briefings and support to key workers, to enable them to aid people in our custody to progress.

Sadly, COVID-19 meant adjustments were required to lots of good practice within prisons throughout the country, with regimes severely restricted. However, despite the challenges we all faced, we continued to deliver welfare officer checks on those people deemed vulnerable, along with other high priority groups such as those posing a high risk of serious harm and, those due for release. We continued our engagement with MAPPA throughout, and recognise the importance of this vital multi agency approach to manage risk and harm.

We also continued with a pilot approach to manage perpetrators of domestic violence with North Yorkshire Police MATAC (Multi Agency Tasking and Coordination). MATAC is a multi-agency response committed to driving the change in perpetrators of domestic abuse. The changing of offender behaviour is key to reducing harm to victims and their children. We liaised closely with MATAC to ensure we targeted these men to encourage them to engage with interventions and to reduce the frequency of the harm they cause. This pilot is now recognised as good practice and is to be rolled out across all prisons in the Yorkshire Prison Group area.

Throughout challenging times, engagement with our wide range of partner agencies has been critical to ensure we continue to manage the people in our custody as safely as possible. Supporting prisoners with making positive changes, contributes to us working towards our vision and protecting the public.

Going forwards into 2021, a key area for us to develop is our approach to supporting young adults in custody, building on the work we have already undertaken. We're committed to continuing to develop OMiC and key worker for everyone in our custody, driving quality and engagement and maintaining our excellent working links with partner agencies.

Charlotte Mann

Deputy Governor
HMP Hull

UNIFICATION OF PROBATION SERVICES

In May 2019 the government announced its intention to put out for tender services to deliver Community Payback, Accredited Programmes and Structured behaviour change Interventions. The management of medium and low risk offenders would return to the National Probation Service. The impact of COVID on the way in which Community Payback and Accredited Programmes is delivered, alongside an evaluation of the future of probation meant that in June 2020 the government concluded that all Accredited Programme Interventions, Community Payback and Sentence Management would come into a new National Probation Service.

Interventions that could be delivered by voluntary and private sector organisations such as accommodation, education training and employment, women's services will be delivered via a Dynamic Framework. This offers opportunities to create a diverse delivery model of large and small organisations alongside the National Probation Service to deliver effective justice services. Competition for services required for Day 1 has commenced, with future contracts for service coming on stream throughout 2021 and 2022.

Transfer of all medium and low risk Case Management, Unpaid Work and Accredited Programmes will occur by June 2021. Yorkshire and Humberside Region will be led by our Regional Director Lynda Margison, bringing together the caseloads from Community Rehabilitation Companies in South Yorkshire, North Yorkshire, West Yorkshire and part of Humberside.

Locally, Hull and East Riding have a strong working partnership. The leadership team of the Community Rehabilitation Company and National Probation Service have a clear vision to operate as 'one voice' for probation in our area. We recognise the challenges of bringing together both organisations, creating a new team culture whilst in the interim continuing to operate in two delivery sites with separate caseloads. Unification will be an opportunity to learn innovative practice from each other and we will create opportunities to develop new ways of working. This means working collaboratively until the Community Rehabilitation Contract ends to support both our staff teams through this change and to tailor this process to foster the very best service delivery from our staff for our offenders and partners in Hull and East Riding.

Pip Davis

Community Director Hull and East Riding and Through the Gate Hull
Lincolnshire North Yorkshire

THE ROLE OF THE APPROVED PREMISES

Hull Approved Premises provides enhanced supervision for up to 19 residents assessed as a high or very high risk of causing significant harm and plays a vital role in Multi Agency Public Protection Arrangements. We contribute to risk management plans working closely with partnership agencies including the Police, Health, City Council and non statutory organisations. We use a range of controls to support public protection including room searches and drug and alcohol testing. All residents abide by a standard curfew 23:00 to 06:00 as well as bespoke additional curfews, reporting times or additional licence conditions.

Residents are seen on a daily basis and staff are involved in the resident's life to a very high degree: giving advice, offering support, exercising control and supervision, and liaising with the rest of the service and a wide range of agencies. This intense level of contact is what enables staff to be aware of residents' actions and changes in their behaviour as well as monitoring and supporting their well-being.

We work with some of the most complex and challenging cases. We therefore have the support of the Yorkshire & Humberside Personality Disorder Partnership who assist with one to one and joint consultations and formulations to help us think about and work with the residents in a psychologically informed manner. Currently we are part of a pilot project between HMPPS Public Protection and the Humberside, Lincolnshire & North Yorkshire Community Rehabilitation Company (CRC) to support compliance and rehabilitation. Two CRC staff are based in the Approved Premises. They support service users prior to, during and after their release with a range of rehabilitative interventions, including employment, independent living skills, substance misuse and emotional management.

This year we were awarded The Royal College of Psychiatrist's Enabling Environment Award. This recognises our focus on creating a positive and effective social environment, where healthy relationships are seen as the key to success. This we believe very much supports the Approved Premises key role in contributing to rehabilitation and public protection involving MAPPA eligible cases.

Neil Catterson

Approved Premises Manager
Hull Approved Premises

PERSONALITY DISORDER

Personality Disorder (PD) refers to a complex range of mental disorders in which the individual's problem traits have their roots in adverse developmental experiences (Livesley, 2003). These traits can be so problematic for the individual that they 'create problems with relating to other people in healthy ways, and can lead to significant distress or impairment in important areas of functioning' (Salters-Pedneault, 2020).

Research suggests that 4.4% of the UK population has a PD, however prevalence rises to over 60% in the prison population (Coid et al., 2006). This is because offenders are more likely to have experiences which influence PD development, for example trauma from abuse and/or emotional neglect. There is also evidence of a genetic influence on PD development (Torgersen et al, 2000), e.g. a reactive/impulsive temperament can be inherited. It is perhaps understandable then that the most common PDs present in offenders are Antisocial PD and Emotionally Unstable PD (a PD which is linked to experiences of abuse).

Within the Yorkshire and Humberside Personality Disorder Partnership (YHPDP), NHS clinicians such as myself, collaborate with Offender Managers (OMs) to support their work with challenging offenders who 'screen in' to the Offender Personality Disorder (OPD) 'pathway'. The screening tool highlights indicators of PD within the offender's history, such as childhood delinquency, violence and relationship instability. Should the offender screen in, a consultation might follow, where alongside the OM, the OPD clinician assesses the offender's history and current presentation, potentially producing a written formulation (depending on need). This formulation examines how past experiences (such as neglect, abuse and/or socially disadvantaged upbringing) might influence the offender's personality, interpersonal style and emotional management strategies. For example, a child who has experienced rejection and neglect, may be prone to join gangs in adolescence to feel a sense of 'belonging', however this may lead to substance use and violence, and ultimately an offending lifestyle. Ultimately, the formulation provides 'psychologically informed thinking' on the offender's challenging behaviour, with the aim of enhancing the OM's understanding of the offender's risk to themselves, others and the public. Finally, the OPD clinician may recommend strategies to assist the OM and other professionals in collaboratively devising a response which reduces risk in a responsive way.

OPD clinicians frequently contribute to MAPPA by working alongside the OM to assist professionals' understanding and management of the offender, with the aim of ensuring effective public protection. By consulting with OMs prior to MAPPA meetings and providing support during the meetings, the OPD clinician has a role in presenting the offender's formulation in a psychologically informed way. In collaboration, the OM and OPD clinician may encourage plans that are more receptive to the offender's PD. For example, in addition to restrictions and monitoring, strengths-based interventions, such as access to vocational opportunities might be encouraged for the offender. Moving away from purely restrictive measure in this instance, could increase the offender's meaningful activity, enhance their self-esteem and in turn improve relationships with professionals, thereby potentially reducing the chances of reoffending overall.

John Atkinson

Senior Forensic Psychologist

Yorkshire and Humberside Personality Disorder Pathway

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CIRCLES OF SUPPORT & ACCOUNTABILITY

In 2018, when Neal was returned to prison following his conviction for downloading indecent images of children, his Circle of Support ended. That could have been the end of the story for a man destined for the “revolving door” of prison - release - prison - release cycle.

However, in 2019, on his release he was given another opportunity, another Circle. He has not reoffended, and his new Circle is optimistic that he may have turned a corner. These are Neal’s words...

“The Circle members should have a mixture of abilities to provide the core member with support. In the group I have, one volunteer is good at giving advice on housing and always gives encouragement when needed.

Another volunteer is good at supporting me with my mental health, and always asks me about it and how things are. The group as a whole gave me support when I had trouble with my anti-libidinal medication, especially when new medication was prescribed.

As a group we have met in closed meetings where we can have in-depth talks about things and talk about my thoughts and feelings. We also meet out for a coffee or to do something I wouldn’t do by myself like go to an art gallery which builds my confidence.

The group also encourages me to use the skills and tactics that I have learned to combat my sexual thoughts that I have learned from courses I have done. These tactics include me to think of what I am doing, why I am doing it, and the outcome of my actions.”

The volunteers that form a circle receive no payment, no official recognition, no public praise; yet they are making an important contribution to the management of high risk sex offenders. Circles of Support and Accountability is the community response to sexual offending, and its links with the criminal justice agencies are strong and continues to be important, relevant and necessary.

John McNally
Coordinator

“These tactics include me to think of what I am doing, why I am doing it, and the outcome of my actions.”

Neal

An offender previously supported by the Circles of Support Programme.

HUMBERSIDE MAPPA LAY ADVISERS

The role of a Lay Adviser is often summed up as ‘Being a Critical Friend’ within MAPPA. For me, as I have said before it also means being a visible face of the public.

All very well, but what does that mean in these COVID times when all of us are increasingly invisible?

The work of the professionals continues. Managing violent and sexual offenders in the community does not become less urgent or important because of the pandemic, indeed in some circumstances and settings it is even more critical.

Police officers, offender managers along with colleagues in health, housing education etc. cannot be invisible. They are still on the front line ensuring that the “Risk House” – that structure that surrounds offenders and ensures the safety of the community is safe and secure.

Of course, the multi-agency risk management meetings that take place to discuss, plan and co-ordinate arrangements for managing individuals can, and do, take place remotely and I can dial in from the safe cocoon of home. This however has its limitations, for I am not a decision maker so mainly I listen. I can, of course, ask questions when appropriate, but the informal interactions between myself and members which I find useful and helpful, are not possible.

Therefore, at this time, I think I can most effectively fulfil my role as critical friend in the area of quality assurance. I will of course need to attend MAPPA and other meetings – even if I only listen - to make sure I am well informed. And who knows, I may even find a formal way of being informal!

Mick Maskell

Lay Adviser

After another year as Lay Adviser for Humberside MAPPA, my role, our role remains very much integral to the quality assurance and ‘face of the public’ as ever.

2020 has been a somewhat challenging year; a global pandemic, scrutiny on public protection since the last annual report and ensuring that MAPPA remains relevant, effective and impactful in the monitoring of sexual and violent offenders and the public’s protection.

Naturally, professionals from varying agencies have demonstrated once again how important their work is in order for MAPPA to be effective. Under the pressures of a pandemic it would have been understandable if the focus had shifted; different working styles, remote meetings, ensuring health risks were minimised and so forth but as stated, all those involved with MAPPA have risen to the challenge to maintain the high standards expected and ensure offenders are monitored effectively and the public remain safe.

Remote working initially presented some challenges, but the challenge and rigour has remained. Both myself and Mick have been involved, been able to participate and be that critical friend necessary to safeguard the integrity of MAPPA.

Finally, I believe that whilst another year has passed, a somewhat difficult year, MAPPA still has hugely important role to play. MAPPA continues to develop both locally and nationally and Lay Members play an integral part of that. For that I am proud of the work both myself and Mick do, but more importantly, that is recognised by all on the SMB.

Here’s to another successful year in keeping the public safe, remaining at the forefront of public protection and monitoring of MAPPA offenders.

Richard Albery

Lay Adviser



MAPPA STATISTICS FOR THE HUMBERSIDE AREA

MAPPA-eligible offenders on 31 March 2020

	Category 1 Registered sex offenders	Category 2 Violent offenders	Category 3 Other dangerous offenders	Total
Level 1	1355	328	-	1683
Level 2	5	5	5	15
Level 3	0	1	0	1
Total	1360	334	5	1699

MAPPA-eligible offenders in Levels 2 and 3 by category (yearly total)

	Category 1 Registered sex offenders	Category 2 Violent offenders	Category 3 Other dangerous offenders	Total
Level 2	22	8	13	43
Level 3	0	2	2	4
Total	22	10	15	47

Registered Sexual Offenders

RSOs cautioned or convicted for breach of notification requirements	37
RSOs having had lifetime notification requirements revoked on application	7

Restrictive orders for Category 1 offenders SHPOs & NOs imposed by the courts

SHPOs	72
SHPOs with Foreign Travel Restriction	1
NOs	1
People subject to notification requirements for breach of an SRO	0

Level 2 and 3 offenders returned to custody Breach of licence

	Category 1 Registered sex offenders	Category 2 Violent offenders	Category 3 Other dangerous offenders	Total
Level 2	3	2	3	8
Level 3	0	0	0	0
Total	3	2	3	8

Breach of SOPO/SHPO

	Category 1 Registered sex offenders	Category 2 Violent offenders	Category 3 Other dangerous offenders	Total
Level 2	1	-	-	1
Level 3	0	-	-	0
Total	1	-	-	1

Total number of Registered Sexual Offenders per 100,000 population	165
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This figure has been calculated using the mid-2019 estimated resident population, published by the Office for National Statistics on 24 June 2020, excluding those aged less than ten years of age.

EXPLANATION COMMENTARY ON STATISTICAL TABLES

MAPPA background

The totals of MAPPA-eligible offenders, broken down by category, reflect the picture on 31 March 2020 (i.e. they are a snapshot). The rest of the data covers the period 1 April 2019 to 31 March 2020.

(a) MAPPA-eligible offenders – there are a number of offenders defined in law as eligible for MAPPA management, because they have committed specified sexual and violent offences or they currently pose a risk of serious harm, although the majority are actually managed at Level 1 without formal MAPPA meetings. These figures only include those MAPPA eligible offenders living in the community. They do not include those in prison or detained under the Mental Health Act.

(b) Registered Sexual Offenders (RSOs) – those who are required to notify the police of their name, address and other personal details and to notify of any subsequent changes (this is known as the “notification requirement.”) These offenders are assessed and managed by the police. They may also be managed by probation or health services if they are subject to licence or a hospital order. Failure to comply with the notification requirement is a criminal offence that carries a maximum penalty of 5 years’ imprisonment.

(c) Violent Offenders – this category includes violent offenders sentenced to imprisonment or detention for 12 months or more, or detained under a hospital order. It also includes a small number of sexual offenders who do not qualify for registration. These offenders are assessed and managed by the National Probation Service, Youth Offending Team or Mental Health Services.

(d) Other Dangerous Offenders – offenders who do not qualify under the other two MAPPA-eligible categories, but who currently pose a risk of serious harm which requires management via MAPPA meetings. These offenders are assessed and managed by whichever agency has the primary responsibility for them.

(e) Breach of licence – offenders released into the community following a period of imprisonment will be subject to a licence with conditions (under probation supervision). If these conditions are not complied with, breach action will be taken and the offender may be recalled to prison.

(f) Sexual Harm Prevention Order (SHPO) (including any additional foreign travel restriction) - Sexual Harm Prevention Orders (SHPOs) and interim SHPOs replaced Sexual Offence Prevention Orders. They are intended to protect the public from offenders convicted of a sexual or violent offence who pose a risk of sexual harm to the public by placing restrictions on their behaviour. They require the offender to notify their details to the police (as set out in Part 2 of the 2003 Act) for the duration of the order.

The court must be satisfied that an order is necessary to protect the public (or any particular members of the public) in the UK, or children or vulnerable adults (or any particular children or vulnerable adults) abroad, from sexual harm from the offender. In the case of an order made on a free standing application by a chief officer or the National Crime Agency (NCA), the chief officer/NCA must be able to show that the offender has acted in such a way since their conviction as to make the order necessary.

The minimum duration for a full order is five years. The lower age limit is 10, which is the age of criminal responsibility, but where the defendant is under the age of 18 an application for an order should only be considered exceptionally.

(g) Notification Order – this requires sexual offenders who have been convicted overseas to register with the police, in order to protect the public in the UK from the risks that they pose. The police may apply to the court for a notification order in relation to offenders who are already in the UK or are intending to come to the UK.

(h) Sexual Risk Order (including any additional foreign travel restriction) - The Sexual Risk Order (SRO) replaced the Risk of Sexual Harm Order (RoSHO) 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 committed 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, including 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 full notification requirements.

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

(i) Lifetime notification requirements revoked on application - A legal challenge in 2010 and a corresponding legislative response means there is now a mechanism in place that allows qualifying sex offenders to apply for a review of their notification requirements. Persons do not come off the register automatically. Qualifying offenders may submit an application to the police to review their indefinite notification requirements. The police review the application and decide whether to revoke the notification requirements. This decision is made at the rank of Superintendent. Those who continue to pose a significant risk will remain on the register for life, if necessary.

Individuals will only become eligible to seek a review once they have been subject to indefinite notification requirements for a period of at least 15 years for adults and 8 years for juveniles. This applied from 1 September 2012 for adult offenders.

HUMBERSIDE STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT BOARD 2019/20

Effective Multi-Agency Public Protection Arrangements require close working relationships. During this year, the Humberside SMB has welcomed a number of new representatives. Humberside area is well represented in all locations by the following Strategic Management Board Members;

Kate Munson, Chair of the SMB

Head of Humberside NPS (Hull and East Riding)
National Probation Service North East Division

Chris Noble, Vice Chair of SMB

Assistant Chief Constable
Humberside Police

Scott Young

Detective Chief Superintendent
Humberside Police
(Former rep: Lisa Atkinson)

Aidan Clarke / Stephen Littlewood

Detective Inspector CDB Safeguarding Governance Unit / MAPPA
Humberside Police
(Former rep: Julia Sergeant)

Joanne Atkin

Head of Humberside NPS (North and North East Lincolnshire)
National Probation Service North East Division
(Former rep: Nick Hamilton-Rudd)

Chris Brookes

MAPPA Co-ordinator
National Probation Service

Charlotte Mann

Deputy Governor
HMP Hull

Simon Parry

Head of Offender Management
HMP Full Sutton
(Former rep: Andrew Clayden)

Mick Gibbs / Tom Hewis

Director of Children & Community Resilience
North Lincolnshire Council

Victoria Lawrence

Head of Social Work and Assurance – Adult and Community Wellbeing
North Lincolnshire Council

Rachel Donnachie

Acting Assistant Director
Safeguarding Children, Young People and Families Directorate
Hull City Council
(Former rep: Fiona Fitzpatrick)

Alison Barker

Director of Adult Social Care
Hull City Council

Beverley Compton

North East Lincolnshire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG); Covering Adult Social Care for North East Lincolnshire Council and health related matters for the CCG

Penny Donno

Head of Children and Young People's Safeguarding and Support
East Riding of Yorkshire Council
(Former rep: Eoin Rush)

Julia Weldon

Director of Public Health and Adult Social Care
Representing the Humber Directors of Public Health
Hull City Council

Melanie McKee

Public Health Commissioning Lead for Addictions and Substance Use
East Riding Council

Lynn Parkinson

Chief Operating Officer
Humber Teaching NHS Foundation Trust

Dr Kate Yorke

Associate Director of Psychology
Humber Teaching NHS Foundation Trust

David Pullen-Higham

Head of Mental Health NHS Hull
Clinical Commissioning Group
(Former rep: Melanie Bradbury)

Mary Kearney

Designated Nurse Safeguarding Adults
East Riding CCG
(Former rep: Wendy Proctor)

Victoria Amos

Electronic Monitoring – EMS Care & Justice Services

Liz Hutchinson

Senior Operations Manager
Department for Work and Pensions

Tim Gallacher

HM Inspector
Yorkshire and Humberside Immigration
Compliance and Enforcement

Samantha Matthews

Youth Offending Service Manager
East Riding Council
(Former rep: Darren O'Neill)

Pam Dent

Victim Manager
National Probation Service – North East Division

Pip Davis

Community Director Hull and East Riding and Through the Gate Hull
Lincolnshire North Yorkshire
CRC (Community Rehabilitation Company)

Mick Maskell

Lay Adviser
C/o National Probation Service

Richard Albery

Lay Adviser
C/o National Probation Service

For further queries, please contact: 01482 578212
or e-mail: PVPMSU@humberside.pnn.police.uk



MAPPA Report available at:
www.gov.uk

