

Effective and responsible risk management

As of 31st March 2021, ACRO was responsible for managing the records of 2,107 sex offenders, an increase of 6% on last year.

We created 576 sex offender records and transferred 150 to UK police forces for local offender management.

Our process ensures that people who have been convicted of sex offences overseas are not able to travel back into the UK without their offending history being appropriately risk assessed and managed.



ViSOR records managed by ACRO



Note: The above figures combine both Foreign National Sex Offenders (FNSO) and UK Sex Offenders (UKSO) Violent and Sex Offender Register (ViSOR) records, where ACRO is currently managing the record for subjects who meet criteria for registration as a sex offender under the sexual offences act 2003 who are not currently managed by a UK police force.

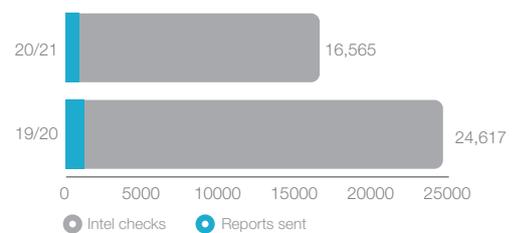
Case study

ACRO's ViSOR team worked with the Garda to establish the identity of a UK-registered sex offender who had relocated to the Republic of Ireland without informing the authorities.

The Garda contacted us for assistance in identifying the subject. We were able to make a positive trace of identity in our ViSOR system. The nominal will now be subject to sex offender management and a notification order is in place should they want to relocate again.

The Garda was very grateful for the assistance provided which has enabled an effective risk management plan to be put in place and ensure safeguarding measures can be applied.

Intelligence checks



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ACRO received notice from the Australian High Commission that a British national was being deported back to the UK after serving time in Australia for murder and other offences.

ACRO's Intelligence Unit conducted research to establish a UK footprint. However, no trace was found of the subject apart from their place of birth in the north of the country. The team submitted an intelligence report to the local force as the subject may still have had links in the area.

The intelligence was also shared with Essex Police and Stansted Airport (as this was where the subject was due to land) and made a recommendation that the subject would be met on arrival to establish their intentions and a forwarding location. This would allow for the force intelligence systems to be updated and relevant safeguarding to be put in place in the UK.