Note:

The Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO) is not a staff association (the separately constituted Chief Police Officers' Association fulfils that function). ACPO's work is on behalf of the Service, rather than its own members.

The Association has the status of a private company limited by guarantee. As such, it is not a publicly accountable body but conforms to the requirements of company law and its affairs are governed by a Board of Directors. A recent report by HMIC on policing tactics recommended that Acpo be put on a statutory footing so there can be transparency and accountability.

ACPO is funded by a combination of a Home Office grant, contributions from each of the 44 Police Authorities, membership subscriptions and by the proceeds of its annual exhibition.

ACPO's members are police officers who hold the rank of Chief Constable, Deputy Chief Constable or Assistant Chief Constable, or their equivalents, in the forty four forces of England, Wales and Northern Ireland, national police agencies and certain other forces in the UK, the Isle of Man and the Channel Islands, and certain senior non-police staff. There are presently 280 members of ACPO.
Current and Future Development of UK Border Policing

Capita Policing the Borders Conference
23 March 2010

Detective Chief Inspector Tony McCarthy

- The role of Police at the UK Border
- Strategic objectives and progress to date
- Collaboration and multi-agency working
- Considering the community impact of using counter terrorism legislation at the UK border
The role of the police at the UK Border

- Special Branch
- Protective Security
- Armed and un-armed police.
- General Policing

ACPO (TAM) National Co-ordinator PROTECT & PREPARE

The same police you see elsewhere in the U.K.

Strategic objectives and progress to date

- Cabinet Office Border Review 2007
- 'Active Enhancement' of border policing arrangements

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These things all await a decision from the government before they can go ahead.

'One Step Ahead' declares that there should be only one agency to deal with organised crime at the border.
The Chief Consul currently has executive authority over their area. The UK Border Agency can therefore often over-ride any decision made by the Consul.

The policing system in England is made up of the organisations shown here.

This programme aims to make better links between each different police force and UKBA.
In the future ACPO hopes that the various police forces in England will merge, forming only one, national service.

Collaboration and multi-agency working

Active Enhancement Programme:
- Re-design Regional co-ordination
- National Ports Analysis Centre (NPAC)
- National ports operational co-ordination
- Counter Terrorism Threshold Standards
- Revised funding process – Special Branch Ports
- Community Impact Schedule 7 TACT 2000
- Map interfaces with key partners at the border
- Strengthen intelligence and data sharing with key partners
- Delivery of national threat and risk assessment of all UK ports
The details and statistics relating to the use of 'Schedule 7' are currently not released to the public.

A booklet containing the legal details of schedule 7 can be downloaded from the Home Office website.

- National accountability framework
- Working Group of expert practitioners/managers to advise the National Co-ordinator
- Communication strategy
- Complaints/community tensions
- Local recruitment/selection/training of Special Branch ports officers
- E-learning training package
Thank you.

Any questions?