



Electronic Monitoring (EM) in Europe Biographies

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Richard has worked for the National Offender Management Service (NOMS), the Ministry of Justice, the Prison Service and the Home Office in a number of posts over the years. He is currently responsible for the management of the Ministry of Justice contract with EMS Capita for the delivery of electronic monitoring services and also for the future alignment of electronic monitoring capability with Government policy objectives. This is the second time in his career when he has dealt with electronic monitoring; in the late 1990s he worked on the legislation and the contracts which introduced the national home detention scheme under which prisoners in England and Wales serve part of their sentence subject to electronic monitoring in the community. Prior to this post, most recently Richard was responsible for police workforce reform, addressing the recruitment, development and reward of police officers. Before that he led on developing prison intelligence networks and the creation and implementation of strategies to manage key threats to prison security including extremism, organised crime, illicit drugs and mobile phones.

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Michiel van der Veen works as an independent consultant on the field of Electronic Monitoring and is a substitute judge in criminal court in the Netherlands (northern region). He holds a Law degree and Masters in Public Management. He started his career at the Public Prosecution Office and worked almost ten years at the Dutch probation Service. After that he continued his career at two consultancy firms where he was responsible for different projects in the judicial chain. His expertise on the field of Electronic Monitoring is focused on the development of (new) concepts, innovation and process design. In that area he has been working in different countries. In the Netherlands he has been working on the professionalization of EM in 2013-2015.