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exploitation and sexual abuse

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Meeting report

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Venue: Strasbourg

13-15 February 2024

Prepared by the Secretariat of the Lanzarote Committee

The Committee of the Parties (hereinafter referred to as “the Lanzarote Committee” or “the Committee”) to the Council of Europe Convention on the Protection of Children against Sexual Exploitation and Sexual Abuse (hereinafter referred to as “the Lanzarote Convention” or “the Convention”) held its 41st meeting at the Council of Europe in Strasbourg on 13-15 February 2024. The agenda and the list of participants are appended (Appendices I and II) to this meeting report.

1. Opening of the meeting and adoption of the agenda

1. Maria José CASTELLO-BRANCO (Chairperson, Portugal) opened the meeting. The Committee adopted its agenda.

2. Roberto OLLA (Head of Department - Gender Equality and Human Dignity) presented the new organigram of the department, which includes the divisions on gender equality, violence against women (GREVIO – Group of Experts on Action against Violence against Women and Domestic Violence), human trafficking (GRETA – the Group of Experts on Action against Trafficking in Human Beings) and the children’s rights division (which includes in addition to the Lanzarote Committee also the CDENF - Steering Committee on the Rights of the Child; the CGU – Consultation Group on the Children from Ukraine and cooperation projects) Roberto OLLA emphasized the importance of collaboration across departments to avoid working in isolation and highlighted the potential for synergies, particularly in addressing child abuse. He also noted the relevance of the Lanzarote Committee’s work on the statute of limitations in combating gender-based violence, which could benefit related efforts by GREVIO and GRETA.

2. Monitoring of the implementation of the Lanzarote Convention

2.1. Protection of children against sexual abuse in the circle of trust: the legal frameworks

2.1.1. Presentation by Rapporteurs of the preliminary analysis of information received in respect of Questions 1-6 and 10 of the thematic questionnaire on legal frameworks

3. Jana LOVŠIN (Slovenia), Anna DOSZPOTH (Hungary), Maria José CASTELLO-BRANCO (Portugal), Theresa RYAN-ROUGER (Missing Children Europe), and Lorna MUSCAT (Malta) acting as Rapporteurs presented their preliminary analysis of the information received from State Parties and civil society representatives in respect of Questions 1-6 and 10 of the thematic questionnaire on legal frameworks. After a discussion during which several Parties answered some outstanding questions and provided clarifications, it was agreed that Parties would submit all other clarifying information, in particular in response to the Secretariat’s country tailored requests, by 23 February 2024 and that the remaining questions would be analysed using the same methodology.

2.1.2. Presentation and decisions on the concept note with suggestions on the next phases of the current monitoring round (T-ES(2024)01)

4. Gioia SCAPPUCCI (Executive Secretary to the Lanzarote Committee) presented a concept note proposing a methodology for creating a new, second, questionnaire of the third monitoring round which would cover the themes not addressed by the legal frameworks questionnaire. While the first questionnaire focused on legislative and regulatory frameworks and jurisprudence of the State Parties, it was proposed that the second questionnaire would address the policies and strategies put in place by them with regard to the following Convention-based themes:

- Stakeholder participation (children/civil society (with special emphasis on survivors' engagement)/private sector/media) (Article 9)
- Raising awareness of professionals and the general public (Articles 5, 8)
- Screening (Article 5)
- Specialised training of professionals (Articles 5, 34)
- Reporting by professionals and the general public (Article 12)
- National measures of coordination and collaboration (Article 10)
- Comprehensive and age-appropriate sexuality education and other awareness-raising measures aimed at children (Article 6)
- Victim support/assistance (outside of investigative and judicial proceedings) (Articles 13, 14)
- Intervention programmes and measures for actual and potential perpetrators (Articles 7, 15, 16).

5. The second questionnaire would also contain questions pertaining to specific sectors of the circle of trust where child sexual abuse may take place, such as the family, out-of-home and institutional care, education settings, and leisure and extracurricular activities, including sports. In addition, a few questions could be addressed to children, through Committee members and relevant stakeholders, to gather their views, for example, on child participation, victim and survivor support and assistance, and on comprehensive and age-appropriate sexuality education. The Committee agreed to the proposed methodology and instructed the Secretariat to prepare the questionnaire for its consideration at its 42nd meeting (11-13 June 2024).

2.1.3. Presentation and decisions on the concept note proposing a methodology for the assessment of State Parties' compliance with the 2nd monitoring round recommendations concerning the challenges raised by child self-generated sexual images and/or videos (T-ES(2024)02)

6. Gioia SCAPPUCCI (Executive Secretary to the Lanzarote Committee) presented a concept note proposing a methodology for a forthcoming compliance procedure intended to assess whether Parties have complied with the recommendations made by the Committee in its second monitoring round focused on addressing the challenges raised by child self-generated sexual images and/or videos. It was proposed that Parties provide information on measures taken to ensure compliance with the Committee's 35 "require" and "request" recommendations by inserting it directly into the [Country Factsheets](#).

Parties would also have the opportunity to insert, if available, information concerning measures adopted in response to the “invite” recommendations in the same factsheets. The Committee agreed to the proposed methodology and instructed the Secretariat to adjust the 2nd monitoring round country factsheets by inserting in them text boxes to highlight where information on follow-up measures taken or changes occurred may be introduced.

2.2. Presentation and adoption of the revised draft Survey of data collection mechanisms regarding child sexual exploitation and sexual abuse (working document T-ES(2023)11 rev.3)

7. Naomi TREWINNARD (Legal Advisor, Secretariat to the Lanzarote Committee) presented the changes made to the revised draft Survey of data collection mechanisms regarding child sexual exploitation and sexual abuse following written comments received after the 40th meeting. The Committee examined the document and amended the text to include some additional elements to several of the questions. The amended text was adopted by the Committee and it was agreed that State Parties should respond to the survey by 5 June 2024.

3. Capacity building, exchange of information, experiences and good practices

3.1. Consideration and possible adoption of the draft opinion on Article 33 on statutes of limitations in respect of sexual offences against children and its explanatory note (working document T-ES(2023)19 rev.)

8. Following a presentation of the draft opinion and its explanatory note by Ekaterina MALAREVA (Legal Officer, Secretariat to the Lanzarote Committee) and a lengthy and thorough discussion of the wording of paragraph 4 of the draft opinion, in view of the lack of time the Committee decided to resume its examination of the entire document at its next meeting and instructed the Secretariat to include in it any proposed amendments submitted by 8 March 2024 to lanzarote.committee@coe.int.

3.2. Follow-up to the European Day Panel on learning from victims and survivors of child sexual exploitation and sexual abuse: up-date on the finalisation of guidelines for survivor engagement and presentation of a [paper](#) prepared by the Secretariat

9. Naomi TREWINNARD informed the Committee that a paper entitled “learning from victims and survivors of childhood sexual violence to inspire policy change” had been published on the webpage of the 2023 edition of the European Day on the Protection of Children against Sexual Exploitation and Sexual Abuse. She highlighted that the paper includes findings from an online survey that was launched to consult with stakeholders about the ways in which they were already engaging with victims and survivors. She also updated the Committee that the guidelines for policy makers on engaging with victims and survivors were being finalised and would be published online in English and French before the 42nd meeting (11-13 June 2024).

3.3. Information by members, participants and observers on changes in national policy, legislation, institutional arrangements, practice and/or presentation of relevant activities

10. Due to lack of time, this item was postponed to the 42nd meeting. The Committee also agreed to invite the European Commission to present the preparatory work in relation to the [proposal for an EU Regulation to prevent and combat child sexual abuse](#) and in the review of EU Directive 2011/93 and that of other relevant Directives.

3.3.1. Presentations by Europol on:

- Deliverables of the GRACE project
- Indicators for tackling transnational sex offenders
- Findings from the child like sexual dolls and robots study

11. Anton Toni KLANČNIK (EUROPOL) presented the [Stakeholder and policy recommendation for addressing online child sexual exploitation material](#) (CSEM) developed under the GRACE project. He informed the Committee that this recommendation had been designed for law enforcement authorities and policy makers to be able to make full use of technology and have adequate legal frameworks to facilitate effective proactive investigations into CSEM. He reiterated the importance of raising awareness that these materials are harmful and illegal and highlighted that policy makers need to be aware of the different terms that children use to describe these behaviours as these sometimes differ to the legal terms or definitions preferred by policy makers. He also updated the Committee about the [Guidelines for First Responders in Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation Cases](#) which are available in 11 languages.

12. On behalf of the Virtual Global Taskforce, he presented the model national response developed to address transnational child sex offenders which provides indicators that States can use to prevent offending by those who travel to commit child sexual exploitation or sexual abuse. He invited Parties to consider if they could make use of the model to prevent offenders from travelling to abuse children in other countries.

13. Anton Toni KLANČNIK also informed the Committee about the outcomes of the study on the child sex dolls and robots phenomenon for which he was the lead researcher. He explained that this phenomenon concerns very realistic dolls, products and robots. One of the main challenges is a lack of clarity in some Parties as to whether these products are prohibited. This raises challenges for border force and law enforcement who need a clear legal basis to seize materials and commence investigations. He informed the Committee that research by the UK National Crime Agency indicated that half of those in possession these types of dolls and robots were also in possession of child sexual abuse materials, and that some had previous convictions for child sexual abuse, emphasising that any form of sexualisation of children is harmful to society and puts children at risk. He informed the Committee that there is no consensus that these dolls and robots could serve for therapeutic purposes. Their appearance is either tailor made for the consumers or chosen per their sexual fantasies subject to their own financial capabilities to buy such items. He informed the Committee that few States have taken steps to criminalise these products (Germany, Denmark), whereas others use a broad definition of child sexual

abuse materials to criminalise these products (Ireland, Norway). He invited Parties to consider the findings of the study and to take steps to ensure that these products are clearly regulated and prohibited as appropriate, for instance allowing research and official activities in public interest.

3.3.2. Presentation by Foundation Misbruikt! on intergenerational, organised, sadistic sexual violence against children

14. Corinne DETTMEIJER (Chair of the Supervisory Board, Foundation Misbruikt!) and Miranda FRERIKS (Director, Foundation Misbruikt!) informed the Committee that the Foundation Misbruikt! has been observing a concerning trend in cases of intergenerational, organised sadistic sexual violence. They informed the Committee that a report has been published by the Hendriks Committee that has acknowledged that this type of abuse is undisputed. The Foundation has also been informed that this type of abuse has also been observed in other State Parties. They informed the Committee that the abuse often seemed to involve multiple perpetrators, and a serious level of organisation necessary to avoid detection. The intrafamilial and intergenerational aspects of the abuse made it difficult for many victims to access assistance and escape the cycle of violence. They also informed the Committee that this type of abuse has been identified by NCMEC in an identified series of ritualistic sexual abuse often involving elements of deliberately inflicting pain on the child victim as part of the sexual abuse. They underlined that it was important to raise awareness that this type of abuse exists to reduce barriers or disbelief often faced by victims and survivors when trying to report this type of abuse or access assistance. They also indicated that this type of crime should be dealt with by law enforcement as a form of organised crime which requires specialised officers capable of conducting proactive investigations that also routinely look for electronic evidence that may help to identify other potential victims and perpetrators. They also emphasised that specialised victim support services were also needed to provide assistance for the polytrauma suffered as a result of this type of abuse.

15. Following the presentation, the Committee held an exchange of views and Matthew McVARISH (Brave Movement) informed the Committee that the Scottish police has issued an official statement to indicate that victims and survivors will be believed by the police. He called for other police forces in other Parties to adopt a similar approach. The Committee also discussed the different approaches taken in State Parties as regards taking action on statements made by very young children, for example in the Netherlands children under 4 cannot give testimony in court whereas in Germany children as young as 2 years old can be heard. Anton Toni KLANČNIK (EUROPOL) also informed the Committee that these cases have also been observed by EUROPOL and that the term generally used to refer to child sexual abuse materials depicting deliberate pain inflicted on the child victim is “hurtcore”, he encouraged the use of this term instead of “hurtporn”.

- 3.3.3. Up-date on progress in the [negotiations](#) of the United Nations Ad Hoc Committee (UN AHC) to elaborate a comprehensive international Convention on Countering the Use of Information and Communications Technologies for Criminal Purposes

16. Jan KRÁLIK (Policy Advisor, Cybercrime Committee Secretariat), informed the Committee that the UNAHC negotiations were on-going, and that there were outstanding discussions regarding the scope of what should be covered by the Articles relating to child sexual abuse material (CASM), notably whether this should include also simulated CSAM. He also informed the Committee that the current wording of the draft Article on solicitation/grooming was compatible with Article 23 of the Lanzarote Convention and took into consideration the Committee's opinion on Article 23.

4. Information about Council of Europe work relevant to the Lanzarote Committee's mandate

- 4.1. Up-date on the work of the Consultation Group on the Children of Ukraine (CGU)

17. Regina JENSDÓTTIR (Head of Children's Rights Division, Council of Europe Co-ordinator for the Rights of the Child) informed the Committee that the CGU had held a Steering Committee meeting in Strasbourg and online (30 November to 1 December 2023). She thanked the Committee for having nominated a representative to follow this work and informed the Committee that three working groups had been constituted to work on thematic aspects: transnational procedures and co-operation, guardianship, and trauma-informed psychological support.

- 4.2. Up-date on the work of the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe (PACE)

18. Pierre-Alain FRIDEZ (PACE Vice-President, member of the PACE Committee on Social Affairs, Health and Sustainable Development) informed the Committee of several reports that have either been recently adopted by the PACE or were being prepared for examination. Among them, a special attention was drawn to the [report on Child abuse in institutions in Europe](#) and the related [Resolution 2533 \(2024\)](#) in which the Assembly notably called on member States to prosecute and sanction perpetrators without a statute of limitations, ensure that victims are awarded adequate and appropriate compensation, and embark on a comprehensive programme of prevention and awareness-raising measures. In the related [Recommendation 2269\(2024\)](#) the Assembly invited the Committee of Ministers to encourage the Lanzarote Committee to "take into account the example of good practice in Switzerland, which has recognised its share of the responsibility for violations of the rights of children placed in institutions and has presented public apologies to victims" and to "support the memorial efforts of the member States". The ensuing discussion touched upon the issues raised by extradition, the challenges related to tackling child abuse in faith-based and sports institutions, and the abuse of children in non-Catholic institutions. The Committee confirmed that the issues raised in the PACE report would be looked into in the course of the ongoing third

monitoring round on the protection of children against abuse in the circle of trust, and the PACE's recommendations would be considered.

19. Pierre-Alain FRIDEZ also informed the Committee about the ongoing work of the PACE's ad hoc committee on the situation of children of Ukraine established in December 2023. As regards specifically children deported and forcibly transferred to Belarus, the Russian Federation or the Ukrainian territories temporarily occupied by the Russian Federation in the related Recommendation [2265\(2024\)](#), the Lanzarote Committee noted that PACE had invited the Committee of Ministers to set up a mandate of a Special Rapporteur on the situation and return of Ukrainian children deported and forcibly transferred by the Russian Federation and Belarus and to create and ensure "the functioning of a joint registry of individuals who have been included in the sanctions lists of Council of Europe member States, as well as in the EU sanctions list, in connection with their involvement in the deportation, forcible transfer, unjustifiable delay in repatriation of Ukrainian children as well as in unlawful adoption or establishment of guardianship over Ukrainian children".

4.3. Debriefings by Lanzarote Committee members or its Secretariat having participated in meetings of Council of Europe bodies or outside events on behalf of the Lanzarote Committee

20. Due to lack of time, only Maria José CASTELLO-BRANCO (Chairperson, Portugal) informed the Committee about her participation in the Octopus Conference in Bucharest in December 2023 and reference was made to the relevant part of the Activity report concerning this and other activities for more details.

4.4. Thematic exchange on protecting children from sexual exploitation and sexual abuse in the context of emerging technologies

4.4.1. Presentation of the state-of-play of the negotiations of the Council of Europe Framework Convention on Artificial Intelligence

21. Vadim PAK (Administrator for the Committee on Artificial Intelligence and Policy Advisor in the Digital Development Unit, Council of Europe) informed the Committee that the [Draft Framework Convention on Artificial Intelligence](#) had been published online, negotiations were ongoing and the Convention was due to be adopted in May 2024. One of the aims of the Convention is to establish obligations for developers to assess and identify adverse impacts and risks that may result from Artificial Intelligence (AI) throughout its lifecycle, including the impact specifically on children. The Committee on Artificial Intelligence would continue work to develop a Human Rights, Democracy and Rule of Law impact assessment (HUDERIA) methodology to provide guidance to regulate the development of AI systems. The Lanzarote Committee discussed the tensions that can arise between free market economics and human rights approaches to regulating AI systems. It was clarified that the draft Framework Convention on Artificial Intelligence will be complementary to existing human rights instruments and the Lanzarote Convention. Also that the principles currently included in the draft provide guidance on how to ensure children can enjoy these technologies and are protected from their misuse, including the

requirements that AI systems: respect human dignity and autonomy, transparency, oversight, accountability and responsibility.

4.4.2. Presentation of the Council of Europe work in relation to Human Rights and the Metaverse

22. Rodica CIOCHINA (Programme Specialist, Campaign for the Safety of Journalists Manager, Freedom of Expression and CDMSI) presented the abridged report on the [metaverse and its impact on human rights, the rule of law and democracy](#). Artificial, extended and augmented realities, including the metaverse, already exist in many forms and have many different applications. It is a challenge to predict the potential future applications of these technologies. Due to their evolving capacities and developmental stages of the brain, these technologies may affect children's development in terms of physical neural pathways, attention spans, and cognitive functions. These technologies harvest vast amounts of data from users in order to function and provide the extended reality experience, this also exposes children to risks of psychological profiling and exploitation of their particular vulnerabilities. The report identifies several principles for responsible design and safety by design including age-appropriate design measures, inclusivity and accessibility and the need for impact assessments. The report concludes that there is a need for guidelines to deal with harmful behaviours and regulate this space to ensure children can enjoy their rights free from violence and abuse in these spaces. The Committee discussed the potential need to ban certain types of tools such as those that nudyfy people, in order to protect children.

4.4.3. Presentations by IWF and INHOPE

23. Michael TUNKS (Head of Policy and Public Affairs, IWF) recalled that several legislative and policy gaps have been identified when it comes to criminalising certain applications of artificial intelligence and extended reality technologies. These include technologies that can be used to generate or artificially alter images and videos, for example: generative AI or technologies to make someone appear naked. He informed the Committee that the hotline is already dealing with cases such as this and that there is a need to make synthetic or computer-generated child sexual abuse material illegal. He also recalled that there is an urgent need to criminalise so called "paedophile manuals" that are used by offenders to exchange knowledge on how to sexually abuse children and escape detection. He also informed the Committee that some behaviours, such as using a chatbot to discuss sexual abuse of a child, do not currently fall under laws criminalising sexual communication with a child. This results in a risk that the chatbot may incite or encourage the offender to commit sexual abuse of a child.

24. Samantha WOOLFE (Head of Global Partnerships and Network Expansion, INHOPE) recalled that INHOPE published a [legislative review of National CSAM legislation in European Union States](#) in 2023 and informed the Committee that an updated review would be published in 2024 to cover a wider range of countries. She recalled the importance for States to ensure that AI-generated or fully or partially synthetic CSAM are criminalised to ensure efficient take-down and removal of those materials. She emphasised that the presence of these materials is harmful to children as they can

“normalise” the sexualisation of children. She called for safety by design and alterations to the ways models are build and implemented to prevent them from generating abusive materials. For example by including a clause stating that they must not be used to generate CSAM or anything illegal in the terms and conditions of use. She also called for the removal of technologies that nudify children from the data sets that are used to train AI models. In order to facilitate victim identification AI generated content could be embedded with a non-removable watermark. This would significantly assist hotlines and law enforcement to prioritise cases. Training, awareness and technological tools were needed to better combat these crimes.

5. Procedural matters

5.1. Election of a Vice-Chairperson due to the departure of Svitlana ILCHUK (Ukraine)

25. The Committee elected by acclamation Philippe OLIVIER (France) as Vice-Chairperson of the Lanzarote Committee to complete the term of office of Svitlana ILCHUK (Ukraine) following her change of duties.

5.2. Appointment of a representative of the Lanzarote Committee to the [Committee of Experts on the prevention of violence \(ENF-VAE\)](#)

26. In view of the lack of candidates, the appointment of a Lanzarote Committee representative to the Committee of Experts on the prevention of violence (ENF-VAE) was postponed to the next meeting. It was agreed that a member of the Secretariat to the Lanzarote Committee would attend the ENF-VAE meeting scheduled for 11-12 March 2024.

5.3. Adoption of the Lanzarote Committee’s 8th Activity Report covering the period 3 February 2023 to 15 February 2024

27. Gioia SCAPPUCCI presented the 8th Activity Report. In view of the lack of time, it was decided that the Activity Report would be adopted ad referendum.

5.4. Adoption of the list of decisions of this meeting

28. Naomi TREWINNARD presented the list of decisions. In view of the lack of time, it was decided that the list of decisions would be adopted ad referendum.

6. Any other business

29. Naomi TREWINNARD informed the Committee of the approval of a new project (VC3558) on the Lanzarote Convention as a tool to ensure a global coordinated protection of children against sexual exploitation and sexual abuse. The dual aim of this project is to support State Parties to implement the Lanzarote Convention and to promote the Convention at global level in order to encourage other States to join. A voluntary financial contribution to this project has already been received from Cyprus. The Committee was informed that more funding was however needed to start the project. Committee

members were invited to raise awareness with their authorities to consider the possibility of making a financial contribution towards this project. Participants and observers in the Committee were similarly invited to do so.

Dates of the next meetings

- **42nd meeting:** 11-13 June 2024 (Strasbourg)
- **43rd meeting:** early November 2024 (dates and venue tbc)

Appendix I

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 - 2.1. “Protection of children against sexual abuse in the circle of trust: the legal frameworks”
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 - Q2: Victim’s age
 - Q3 and 4: Scope of offence
 - Q5: Ex officio prosecution
 - Q6: Measures in respect of children who sexually offend and children displaying risky and harmful sexual behaviour
 - Q10: Guarantees of protection for persons reporting suspected offences
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- 3.3. Information by members, participants and observers on changes in national policy, legislation, institutional arrangements, practice and/or presentation of relevant activities
 - 3.3.1. Brief tour de table of the members to inform the Committee about any recent changes in the protection of children against sexual exploitation and sexual abuse at national level that illustrate the impact of a Lanzarote Committee recommendations and decisions
 - 3.3.2. Presentations by Europol on:
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 - Deliverables of the GRACE project;
 - Indicators for tackling transnational sex offenders
 - 3.3.3. Presentation by Foundation Misbruikt! on intergenerational, organised, sadistic sexual violence against children
 - 3.3.4. Up-date on progress in the negotiations of the [proposal for an EU Regulation to prevent and combat child sexual abuse](#) and in the review of EU Directive 2011/93 and that of other relevant Directives (postponed)
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Appendix II

List of participants

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