

Alerts

Warning: Email misusing the name of Sullivan & Cromwell LLP

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An email has been sent falsely claiming to be from Sullivan & Cromwell LLP in respect of violation of intellectual property rights.

What is the scam?

The SRA have seen an email sent to a member of the public purporting to be from a genuine firm of solicitors (see below) and claiming to be a 'Legal Notification of Infringement of Intellectual Property Rights'.

The email claims the recipient has infringed on a company's intellectual property. The email includes the contact email address 'info@sullcrom.com', and address '18 Cumberland Street, Leeds'. It also provided a telephone number connected to the genuine firm (see below).

The email requests that the recipient clicks a link labelled 'Download Evidence' to see details of the alleged infringement. The concern is the link may contain malware.

Any business or transaction through the above postal address and email address 'info@sullcrom.com' is not undertaken by a firm or individual authorised and regulated by the SRA.

Is there a genuine firm or person?

The SRA authorises and regulates a firm of solicitors called Sullivan & Cromwell MNP LLP. The firm's head office address is 1 New Fetter Lane, London, EC4A 1AN, England. The genuine emails for the firm do use the domain name @sullcrom.com. The telephone number +1 212 558 4000 is a genuine telephone number for the genuine firm's New York office.

The genuine Sullivan & Cromwell MNP LLP has confirmed that it does not have any connection to the email referred to in the above alert.

What should I do?

When a firm's or individual's identity has been copied exactly (or cloned), due diligence is necessary. If you receive correspondence claiming to be from the above firm(s) or individual(s), or information of a similar nature to that described, you should conduct your own due diligence by checking the authenticity of the correspondence by contacting the law firm directly by reliable and established means. You can contact the SRA

to find out if individuals or firms are regulated and authorised by the SRA and verify an individual's or firm's practising details. Other verification methods, such as checking public records (e.g. telephone directories and company records) may be required in other circumstances.