Presentations at Meeting
Safer Stronger Communities Select Committee – 4th February 2019

Part 1

Presentations for Item 4 - The Impact of the Prevent strategy and "Stop and Search" policy on community relations. - Evidence Session
Safer Stronger Communities Select Committee Members

Members of the committee, listed below, are summoned to attend the meeting to be held on Monday, 4 February 2019.

Barry Quirk, Chief Executive
Thursday, 24 January 2019

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Policing oversight in England & Wales

• Oversight of police services by an elected Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC)

• In London the office of the PCC is held by the Mayor of London

• The Metropolitan Police Service is the largest in the UK in a city of 8.7 million citizens and 32 Metropolitan Boroughs
The Mayor’s policing oversight is discharged by MOPAC:

• Setting the budget and strategic direction for policing in London through the Police and Crime Plan

• Holding the police to account for performance on crime and confidence

• Operational policing decisions remain the responsibility of the police, not the Mayor
  • Oversee
  • Convene
  • Deliver
What do the stats say?

• MOPAC Dashboard

https://public.tableau.com/profile/mopaceandi#!/vizhome/StopsDashboardExternal/v6/MainOverview
Current Structure

- Mayor
  - MOPAC
    - CMN
      - Local CMG
      - Local CMG
      - Local CMG
  - Oversight Board

Bilateral meetings between Mayor & Commissioner
PACE, 1984 - Code A states:
In order to promote public confidence in the use of the powers, forces, in consultation with police and crime commissioners, must make arrangements for the records to be scrutinised by representatives of the community, and to explain the use of the powers at a local level.

Accountability

- CMGs report into MOPAC through chairs, but are completely independent
- Focused on police engagement along with promoting transparency.
Community Views

- Support – Targeted & Intelligence-Led
- Disproportionality
- CMN & CMGs
• Some CMGs are well connected to their communities

• Relationships with police

• Training of officers
• Maintaining connections with most effected communities
• Police Engagement
• Increase transparency – Know Your Rights Leaflets

• Increase BAME & youth representation

• Improve on existing training to ensure CMGs are equipped to scrutinise the police
Thank you for listening!

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SE BCU
Stop & Search
Data
S&S R12 Summary – Lewisham

Lewisham Stop & Search: All

Proportion of All Stop & Search by Borough

Lewisham
Lambeth
Tower Hamlets
Westminster
Southwark
Newham
Kensington & Chelsea
Brent
Waltham Forest
Haringey
Camden
Hackney
Croydon
Islington
Enfield
Hammermith & Fulham
Barking & Dagenham
Wandsworth
Harrow
Redbridge
Bexley
Havering
Merton
Barnet
Kingston upon Thames
Sutton
Richmond upon Thames
Aviation Policing

Lewisham Stop & Search by Reason

A Stolen property (s.1 PACE)
B Drugs (s.23 Misuse of Drugs Act)
C Firearms (s.47 Firearms Act)
D Weapons, Point & Blades (s.1 PACE, s.139 CJ Act)
E Going equipped (s.1 PACE)
K s.60 CJPO Weapons
L Articles to cause Criminal Damage (s.1 PACE)
O - Other
Y Illicit/Controlled Substance
Z Fireworks (s.1 PACE)
Outcomes Summary – Lewisham

Lewisham Outcomes: All

Proportion of All Outcomes by Borough

- Lambeth
- Westminster
- Tower Hamlets
- Southwark
- Newham
- Kensington & Chelsea
- Brent
- Waltham Forest
- Haringey
- Camden
- Hackney
- Croydon
- Islington
- Lewisham
- Hounslow
- Bromley
- Ealing
- Greenwich
- Hillingdon
- Enfield
- Hammersmith & Fulham
- Barking & Dagenham
- Wandsworth
- Harrow
- Redbridge
- Bexley
- Haringey
- Merton
- Barnet
- Kingston upon Thames
- Sutton
- Richmond upon Thames
- Aviation Policing

Outcomes for Reporting Period: February 2018 to end December 2018
Positive Outcome Demographics – Lewisham

Search Volumes for the 12 Months: January 2018 to end December 2018

by Ethnic Appearance

- Black: 885
- Asian: 99
- Other: 36

by Age

- < 10: 73
- 10 - 14: 357
- 20 - 24: 427
- 25 - 30: 243
- 30 - 34: 148
- 35 - 39: 105
- 40 - 44: 73
- 45+: 97

by Gender

- Male: 1,438
- Female: 65
Local approach

- New stop & search strategy developed
- Training front line officers
- Weekly scrutiny
- Best practice
- 1-2-1 coaching
- Scrutiny panel
- Use of Body Worn Video
- Complaints – for SE BCU 39 in past 12 mnts
- Ride alongs
Sec 60

S60 is a unique preventative power intended to prevent serious violence or the commission of offences involving weapons or dangerous instruments. S.60 authorities apply to a geographical area which is no wider than is believed necessary to prevent the actual or anticipated violence.

This area however will vary according to the intelligence, and on occasions may be borough wide or across different boroughs - in order to prevent the violence or commission of offences for which it has been authorised. The authorising MPS Commander is responsible for judging the credibility of the intelligence.

Section 60 authorisations allows for searches without reasonable suspicion. As such we would expect arrest and outcome relates to be lower than those exercised under other powers.
We strongly believe in the use of this preventative power. Section 60 effectiveness is not only about what illegal items were found, but also about whether any incidences or further incidences of violence took place, whether individuals were discouraged from carrying weapons or entering the area and how safe the community felt.

The increased use of S60 has been scrutinised at an internal MPS level, within the MOPAC Knife Crime Executive Board and GLA PCC and in community monitoring forums to examine fairness, disproportionality and effectiveness.
When should Sec 60`s be considered?

Serious youth violence and retribution involving the commission of offences involving weapons or dangerous instruments.

Gang related violence and retribution involving the commission of offences involving weapons or dangerous instruments.

A significant increase in knife-point robberies in a limited area.

Where there is intelligence / information of imminent disorder involving offensive weapons or dangerous instruments.

Threat to life - where persons are believed to be attending a specific locality to commit serious violence using weapons or dangerous instruments.

Events that typically include a large-scale gathering of people, which combined with other intelligence/information, indicate imminent disorder will take place.

Football related violence involving the commission of offences using weapons or dangerous instruments.

Incidents where weapons or dangerous instruments have been used to injure and are still being carried in the locality.

Incidents of affray or violent disorder where weapons or dangerous instruments have been used or seen.

s.60 powers should not be used instead of normal powers of stop and search in dealing with routine crime problems.
Scenarios

It's 1pm. You receive information from schools officers about a fight on a bus this morning involving pupils and that they had heard from a number of young people in 3 separate local schools that there was a lot of anger about some photos and videos released on social media about some girls that had been circulated. Rumours are developing that a fight is planned between groups of males from the schools after school. The schools are doing everything to calm the situation down but are concerned that once the pupils have left for the day there will be nothing they can do. Teachers are unable to assist in the Town Centre. You deploy some schools officers and the Town Centre team before schools finish to prevent problems. A 999 call is then received stating over 50 pupils are fighting in a shop in the High Street many of whom have been seen to steal scissors and knives from the display and run off. Officers are sent to the scene but many of the young people have run off.

What will you do?
Its 5pm. A 17yr old local male was fatally stabbed yesterday and there are demands from the community about what is being done by the authorities. There is a history of tension between a group who this male was loosely linked to and a group on the neighbouring Borough about a mile away. This relates to drugs supply and many of those involved are known to partner agencies. Intelligence is provided by the Murder team investigating the murder that violence is likely in the coming days as retribution is sought for the murder. Social media is monitored and several inflammatory videos are released with young males baiting each other, holding knives and using language about revenge and `on the way now`. An investigation reveals the identity of those involved from the other Borough and that they are known to be violent.

What do you do?
Officers attended an address to report a missing boy. Whilst there the older brother aged 18 became angry stating that someone from his college had stolen his mobile phone during the day and he knew who it was. He told officers the name of the suspect but didn’t want the matter investigated as he would `sort it` himself later when he was out. When the officers asked him what he meant he went quiet refusing to elaborate further. The officers are concerned there will be a fight and have asked you to consider a Sec 60.

What do you do?
StopWatch is a coalition, which works to:

- Promote effective, accountable and fair policing
- Inform the public about the use of stop and search
- Develop and share research on stop and search and alternatives
- Organise awareness raising events and forums
- Provide legal support challenging stop and search
Stop & Search Outcomes
Source: Metropolitan Police Stop and Search Dashboard
Reason for all Stop & Search (%)

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Rate of stop & search per 1000 by ethnicity

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Rate of stop & search per 1000 by age

10YRS - 14: London 13, Lewisham 22
15-19: London 90, Lewisham 82
20-24: London 55, Lewisham 47
25-29: London 24, Lewisham 23
30-34: London 15, Lewisham 12
35-39: London 13, Lewisham 10
40-44: London 9, Lewisham 7
45YRS+: London 3, Lewisham 3

Legend: London, Lewisham
Search proportionality for s.23 all ages per 1000 - Lewisham

[Graph showing search proportionality for different age groups (White, Black, Asian, Other) across months from December 2017 to December 2018.]

- White:
  - December 2017: 0.2
  - January 2018: 0.6
  - February 2018: 0.8
  - March 2018: 0.6
  - April 2018: 0.3
  - May 2018: 0.6
  - June 2018: 0.6
  - July 2018: 0.4
  - August 2018: 0.4
  - September 2018: 0.5
  - October 2018: 0.3
  - November 2018: 0.8
  - December 2018: 0.4

- Black:
  - December 2017: 0.3
  - January 2018: 0.3
  - February 2018: 0.3
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Search proportionality for s.23 all males per 1000 - Lewisham

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Red: White  Orange: Black  Green: Asian  Cyan: Other
Search proportionality s.1 all males per 1000 - Lewisham

- White
- Black
- Asian
- Other

DEC-17 JAN-18 FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEPT OCT NOV DEC-18
Search proportionality s.60 all males per 1000 - Lewisham

- White
- Black
- Asian
- Other
Outcomes Summary (%)
Positive Outcome by ethnic appearance - Drugs
Positive Outcome by ethnic appearance – weapons + going equipped
Positive Outcome by ethnic appearance – s.60