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BCU priorities

The local policing priorities as agreed as SE BCU SLT meeting are in line with corporate priorities, and are listed below –

Violence Against Women & Girls (VAWG)

Violence with injury (VWI)

Motor vehicle crime

Robbery (including theft snatch)

Burglary

Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)

To facilitate this we seek to utilise a series of harm indexes and data sets to use precision targeting of problem individuals or areas, making better use of limited resourcing and delivering better outcomes



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New Met for London – Higher Standards

Conduct Definition (Police Conduct Regs)

Acts, omissions, statements and decisions (whether actual, alleged or inferred)

Identified internally other than by way of a complaint

Misconduct is a breach of the standards of professional behaviour that is so serious as to justify disciplinary action.

1 Written warning

2 Final Written warning

3 Reduction in rank

4 Dismissal without notice

(Interpretation section, Police (conduct) Regulations 2020.)

UPP – Reflective Practice Review Process

i.e. performance / behaviour, not amounting to misconduct, that falls short of expected standards but does not require formal action.

The performance or behaviour may have been caused by: a mistake; knowledge gap; workload; health / welfare issue; unaware got it wrong; poor judgement; training need; lack of confidence



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Misconduct -

Foolish

Stupid

Human frailty

Bad day at the office

Deliberate

Can do it but won't.

Persistent

Gross Misconduct - *A breach of the standards of professional behaviour that is – So serious as to justify dismissal.*

Pre-meditated

Knew it was wrong but went ahead anyway

Criminal.



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Although very early in our data collection, we're really pleased with what the early data is showing about the positive impact of RCRP. We appreciate there is a lot of data in these slides so the key takeaway points are;

- Reduction in deployments to RCRP related calls from circa 40% to 26% (a decrease of 14%)
- Circa 6,000 fewer deployments to RCRP related calls in comparison to the same period in 2022. This equates to 34,000 officer hours saved
- Total 18.6% reduction in I Grade Volumes and Open Incident lists in comparison to the same period in 2022 (a breakdown by BCU is contained in the slides)
- A reduction of 200+ s136 Mental Health Act Detentions equating to 4500+ officer hours per month
- We continue to work with partners through the RCRP formal boards to understand the impact of MPS reductions on them and the public. However, early indicators from partners is they are not seeing a material increase in demand as a result of RCRP.



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RCRP Overview since Go Live

- MPS are really pleased with how the introduction of RCRP has landed. It has been a good example of effective partnership working. For example:
 - **Twice daily RCRP Partner meetings were held to identify any reoccurring trends/themes.**
 - **Working with NHS to resolve any issues that have arisen.**
 - **LAS were based in our control room for the first few weeks following 'go-live' allowing both sides to problem solve difficult cases in real-time.**
- Since 1 November, Met deployment to RCRP related calls has reduced from 40% to 26% (a decrease of 14%) compared to the same period in 2022.
- Partners are not reporting material increases in demand which we can attribute to RCRP. However, we know LAS have seen an increase in demand for certain types of calls and the NHS have seen increased demand into their 111 services.
- There is more work to do to understand the impact of these reductions in deployments on partners and on Londoners. There is a partners data group, led by the NHS, reviewing this.



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RCRP Data Overview since Go Live

In the 28 days since RCRP was launched on the 01st November 2023, year-on-year data shows:

- Deployment to RCRP related calls has reduced from circa 40% to 26% (a decrease of 14%).
- There have been circa 6,000 fewer deployments to RCRP related calls, this equates to 34,000 officer hours saved.

Date	Total RCRP Incidents	Total RCRP Deployments	Deployment Rate
November 2022	33,380	13,305	40%
November 2023	27,872	7,310	26%



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RCRP CATEGORIES BY INCIDENT

Comparative RCRP categories by volume and deployment percentage for 22/23.

RCRP categories	2022			2023		
	Total Incidents	Total Deployed to	% Deployed to	Total Incidents	Total Deployed to	% Deployed to
Concern for Safety	4292	2284	53.2%	3126	919	29.4%
Mental Health	2583	547	21.2%	2374	294	12.4%
Vulnerable	1205	700	58.1%	1110	522	47.0%
Collapse/Illness/Inj/Trapped	818	272	33.3%	505	93	18.4%
Welfare Check Request (partners only)	74	38	51.4%	29	12	41.4%
Total	8972	3841	42.8%	7144	1840	25.8%

- Concern for safety and collapse categories are seeing the biggest deployment percentage reductions
- Volumes of welfare requests from partner agencies have reduced suggesting a positive impact from partner engagement and briefings pre and post Go Live.
- Actual partner welfare check numbers will be higher than shown here due to the different categories that can be used.



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Child exploitation

Introduction

If our inspection identifies a serious or critical shortcoming in a force's practice, policy or performance, we will report it as a cause of concern. A cause of concern will always be accompanied by one or more recommendations. When we identify a cause of concern during our inspections, we normally provide details in the published force report.

In some cases, such as when we discover significant service failures or risks to public safety, we report our concerns and recommendations earlier. This is called an accelerated cause of concern.

We have issued two accelerated causes of concern to the Metropolitan Police Service as a result of its failure to:

- identify and assess risks appropriately, and to respond adequately, when children are reported missing; and
- carry out sufficiently effective investigations when children are at risk of, or harmed by, criminal or sexual exploitation.



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Child exploitation

Cause of concern

The force needs to improve how it identifies and assesses risks, and how it responds, when children are reported missing.

Recommendations

By 31 December 2023, the Metropolitan Police Service should make sure that, in respect of missing children:

- those responsible for grading the risks to which each missing child is exposed are sufficiently trained and able to appropriately assess the risks, using all relevant information held by or available to the force;
- it appropriately assesses risk in all cases; and
- it investigates cases of missing children effectively from the first point of contact and that its response is proportionate to the level of risk.



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Cause of concern

The force should improve its investigations when children are at risk of, or harmed by, criminal or sexual exploitation.

Recommendations

By 31 December 2023, the Metropolitan Police Service should make sure that:

- it allocates exploitation investigations to officers and staff who have the appropriate knowledge and skills;
- supervisors review investigations regularly, clearly record any work that is still needed and monitor deadlines for completion;
- it follows all reasonable lines of enquiry to identify suspects;
- it pursues evidence-led prosecutions and appropriate disruption activities in circumstances when a victim doesn't support an investigation; and
- it complies with the requirements for forces established in the Code of Practice for Victims of Crime in England and Wales.



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BCU structure

The BCU has undergone a restructure of proactive elements recently with a new proactive team due to launch in the New Year. The amalgamation of fragmented elements of our offering will enable us to offer a more consistent presence, in the places where we are needed and at the times we are needed.

The new unit will be a large team whose primary purpose is to bring a more effective proactive approach to BCU policing, offering better outcomes for the people of Bexley, Greenwich and Lewisham.

This unit will in turn be directed on a daily basis by a tasking team who will use the best data sets and analytical insights to ensure an effective use of resourcing, providing a deterrence and increased detection of crime when it occurs due to oversight of both strategic and operational matters within the 3 boroughs.



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