

<p align="center">London Borough of Hammersmith & Fulham</p> <p align="center">COMMUNITY SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT AND RESIDENTS' SERVICES POLICY & ACCOUNTABILITY COMMITTEE</p> <p align="center">28 JUNE 2016</p>	
<p>POLICING & CRIME UPDATE</p>	
<p>Report of the Director for Safer Neighbourhoods</p>	
<p>Open Report</p>	
<p>Classification - For Policy & Advisory Review & Comment</p>	
<p>Key Decision: No</p>	
<p>Wards Affected: All</p>	
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1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1.1. This report summarises the performance and outcomes of Hammersmith & Fulham Police and the Council funded Enhanced Policing Team (EPT) in the financial year ending March 2016, highlighting examples of joint working between the Police, Council and local residents.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 That the Policy & Advisory Committee note the contents of the report.

3. BOROUGH CRIME UPDATE

- 3.1. The Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime (MOPAC) Challenge: LBHF has experienced a decrease of 22.7% in MOPAC 7¹ offences from the baseline year of 2011-12 to 2015-16, exceeding the target of a 20% reduction. The reductions over the four years are shown in Table 1.
- 3.2. There were significant reductions in Burglary (31.7%), Criminal Damage (19.29%), Theft from Motor Vehicle (32.64%), Robbery (55.78%) and Theft Person (37.42%)
- 3.3. There was a slight increase in Theft of Motor Vehicle (2.56%) and a significant increase in Violence with Injury (23.34%). The increase in Violence with Injury can be partly explained by a change during the four year period in the way such offences are categorised

Table 1

MOPAC 7	2011-12 Baseline	2015-16 Target	2015- 2016 Actual	Changes in Crimes	Changes in Crimes %
Burglary Total	2328	1862	1593	-735	-31.57
Criminal Damage Total	1742	1394	1406	-336	-19.29
Theft/Taking of Motor Vehicles	703	562	721	+18	2.56
Theft from Motor Vehicles	2595	2076	1748	-847	-32.64
Violence with Injury	1448	1158	1786	+338	23.34
Robbery Total	787	630	348	-439	-55.78
Theft Person	1216	973	761	-455	-37.42
MOPAC 7	10819	8655	8363	-2456	-22.7

- 3.4 Although the long term trend is of significant reductions in MOPAC 7 crimes, the last year (2015/16) showed a 1% increase in total notifiable offences (full report for the financial year shown in Appendix 1). However, only two London

¹ The MOPAC Crime Dashboard monitors the figures for seven neighbourhood crimes in London: burglary, criminal damage, robbery, theft from a motor vehicle, theft from a person, theft of a motor vehicle and violence with injury.

boroughs showed a reduction in total notifiable offences in 2015/16 and Hammersmith & Fulham was the 6th best performing borough in the MPS.

- 3.5 Hammersmith & Fulham Police had the 4th best rate of sanctioned detections (cases resolved through police generated detections) across all London boroughs in 2015/16.

4. ENHANCED POLICING TEAM UPDATE

- 4.1. From 1st April 2015 the number of additional police officers on the borough funded by the council increased from 36 to 44. The ranks and responsibilities of the additional officers are detailed in table 2 below.

Table 2:

Rank	Responsibility
One Inspector	Partnerships Inspector, Management of the EPT
Two Sergeants	Partnerships Sergeants, Supervision of the EPT
31 Constables	Town Centre Constables, split between Shepherds Bush Green (18), Hammersmith Broadway (9) and Fulham Broadway (4).
Eight Constables	Neighbourhood Constables, divided into a half post each for each electoral ward.
One Constable	Crime Prevention Design Advisor (CPDA)
One Constable	Gangs Outreach Officer, working with Youth Offending Service

- 4.2. EPT officers are purchased from MOPAC under the MetPatrol scheme whereby for each officer of any rank the council pays for another constable is provided at no additional charge.

- 4.3. All EPT Officers are now funded directly from S106² monies.

5. ENHANCED POLICING TEAM OUTCOMES (APRIL 15 – MAR 16):

- 5.1. The key numeric outcomes delivered by the 44 funded officers between April 2015 and March 2016 are detailed in Table 3 below. Previously, there was no performance management framework for the EPT so it is difficult to meaningfully compare the outcomes with previous financial years. Subsequently, these outcomes should be treated as a baseline figure.

² Planning obligations under Section 106 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990, commonly known as s106 agreements, are a mechanism which make a development proposal acceptable in planning terms, that would not otherwise be acceptable. They are focused on site specific mitigation of the impact of development. S106 agreements are often referred to as 'developer contributions', by way of financial contribution to the local authority.

Table 3:

Activity	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	2015/16 Total
Total # of arrests	198	174	177	211	760
Total # of stop and searches	169	188	294	314	965
Total # of CAD ³ responses	610	343	474	478	1905
Total # of PND ⁴ issued	13	14	50	29	106
Total # of FPN ⁵ issued	35	40	21	15	111
Total # of domestic incidents	33	24	31	39	127
Total # of alcohol confiscations	256	503	79	32	870
Total # of drug warnings	35	60	70	52	52
Total # of vehicle seizures	8	9	0	2	19
Total # of community events/meetings	36	14	24	26	100
Joint partnerships initiatives	50	16	24	27	117
Intel report from IOM visits ⁶	-	-	74	73	147

5.2 When the extended EPT contract was put in place officers developed a process whereby teams from the council could raise taskings for formal assistance from the funded officers to assist with their operations. Examples of joint taskings undertaken between EPT and Council Officers in the last financial year are detailed below:

- Joint operations with Streetscene Enforcement to tackle issues of ticket touting at the Queens Club for both the AEGON tournament and Davis Cup.
- Working with Trading Standards on 'Operation Wagtail' dealing with counterfeit tobacco, supporting Trading Standards officers in executing a warrant for counterfeit goods to prevent a breach of the peace and visiting victims of fraud to give crime prevention advice.
- Neighbourhood Officers carried out taskings raised by the Housing Department including attending the execution of a notice on White City Estate to prevent a breach of the peace and targeted patrols on Springvale Estate in response to drugs and ASB issues.
- The Crime Prevention Design Advisor (CPDA) carried out a number of crime prevention talks to local residents groups in conjunction with the Community safety Unit as well as target-hardening visits to victims of hate crime referred through the Prevent Team.

³ Computer-Aided Dispatch

⁴ Penalty Notice for Disorder

⁵ Fixed Penalty Notice

⁶ Visits to Integrated Offender Management nominals commenced in Quarter 3 and are shown as a new outcome from that time.

6. JOINT WORKING – POLICE & COUNCIL

- 6.1. A substantial amount of partnership work takes place between the Police and Council, both strategically and operationally at all levels of each organisation.
- 6.2. The Crime & Disorder Reduction Partnership (CDRP) is a statutory body that meets twice a year and is responsible for producing the Joint Strategic Assessment which informs the borough's response to crime and disorder in the borough. This is attended by senior officers in both the Police and Council.
- 6.3. The Director for Safer Neighbourhoods and Head of Community Safety meet quarterly with the Borough Commander and Superintendent to discuss the EPT contract and its overall performance.
- 6.4. The Council's Partnership Inspector attends monthly Community Safety Management meetings to discuss the performance of the EPT and outcomes from joint operations (as referenced in 4.2).
- 6.5. Officers from the Council's Safer Neighbourhood Division (Parks Police, Neighbourhood Wardens, Anti-Social Behaviour Unit, Community Safety and Professional Witness Service) work continuously with the Police to both prevent and manage emerging crime issues. Examples of joint work undertaken between Police and Council Officers in the last financial are detailed below:
 - Community Safety Officers (CSOs) work daily with local Policing teams to build an evidence base for the prioritisation of temporary CCTV resources in borough hotspots.
 - Community Safety and Regulatory Officers undertake 'joint days of action' with local Policing teams. A recent example was in the north of the borough where 13 written warnings and nine community protection notices were issued to tackle nuisance and antisocial behaviour that had generated complaints from local residents and businesses.
 - Neighbourhood Warden Service (NWS) undertake regular joint weapons and drugs sweeps with local Policing teams on estates.
 - A Met funded Police Officer ('super identifier') co-located within LBHF CCTV control room, working alongside H&F Operatives to identify offenders in 'real-time'.
 - Shepherds Bush Town Centre Police Team and the Neighbourhood Wardens Service (NWS) enforce the borough's first Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) on a daily basis. From enactment (Sept 2015) to Mar 2016 the Police and NWS have collectively issued 30 FPNs for breaches of the order.
 - Parks Police, Street Outreach, UKBA Officers and local Police teams undertake monthly joint enforcement visits of rough sleeper hotspots, often

resulting in identification of illegal encampments, referrals to appropriate homelessness services or enforcement for breach of 'treaty rights' (immigration offences).

- Community Safety Officers meet weekly with area Police Inspectors to share intelligence, review activity and plan how they can work together to tackle emerging issues of crime and antisocial behaviour.
- The Local Authority Prevent Team work closely with Police colleagues from the Counter Terrorist Command (SO15) to mitigate the risk of Prevent related harm and safeguard those local individuals and institutions whom may be vulnerable to radicalisation or extremism.
- The Director for Safer Neighbourhoods chairs a fortnightly meeting of the Prevent Safeguarding Board which is a multi-agency panel which includes the Local Authority and local SO15 officers and assesses potential risk and endeavours to mitigate any such risk around local individuals and institutions in respect to Prevent related harm.
- The Director for Safer Neighbourhoods also chairs the monthly Channel Panel meeting. Channel is the government's intervention programme which sits alongside the Prevent Strategy and is an early intervention, multi agency safeguarding process.

7. CRIME & DISORDER – RESIDENT INTERACTION

- 7.1. As highlighted in Table 2 (section 4.1), funded EPT officers attended 100 community meetings in 2015/16, in addition to meetings that may have been held by the existing Safer Neighbourhood Team provision on the borough. These include Neighbourhood Watch meetings, community meetings and ward panels. Officers from the councils Community Safety Unit attended 61 such events in 2015/16 (made up of 21 ward panel meetings and 40 residents meetings).
- 7.2. In addition, officers from Community Safety organised and delivered 26 local crime events for residents/employees of the borough, in conjunction with the Police in 2015/16. These ranged from crime prevention stands in parks and at local hospitals, larger organised crime prevention events to tackle fraud prevention and cyber-crime (attended by 150 residents), and counter terrorism briefings for 170 council staff following the terror attacks in Paris in November 2015.
- 7.3. Each Safer Neighbourhood Team is scheduled to produce quarterly newsletters for residents and hold a street briefing or contact point for residents on a monthly basis.
- 7.4. The Police also works closely with Council officers to encourage membership of community initiatives such as Neighbourhood Watch. In LBHF, over 200 streets are currently covered by a Neighbourhood Watch schemes. Whilst new schemes are started regularly, there is a level of attrition where older

schemes fold. Officers from the council are working with the police to re-energise schemes which have lost their momentum.

- 7.5. The borough's Safer Neighbourhood Board meets quarterly. All ward panel chairs are invited to be members and membership is also drawn from representatives of tenants and residents associations and local business forums. In 2015/16 the council helped the SNB organise three crime roadshows in the borough where members of the public could attend a Q&A session with the Borough Commander.

8. LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

- 8.1. There are no Legal implications in this report.

9. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 9.1. There are no Financial implications in this report.

10. BACKGROUND PAPERS USED IN PREPARING THIS REPORT

None.

Appendix 1 – Crime Performance Summary 2015/16



Crime Performance
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