

**MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE
CRIME & DISORDER SUB- COMMITTEE
Committee Room 3A - Town Hall
2 July 2015 (7.00 - 9.05 pm)**

Present:

Councillors Ian de Wulverton (Chairman), David Durant (Vice-Chair), Ray Best, John Mylod, Gillian Ford (In place of Linda Van den Hende) and Roger Westwood (In place of Garry Pain)

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Garry Pain and Linda Van den Hende

1 MINUTES OF THE MEETING

The minutes of the meeting held on 22 April 2015 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.

2 ISSUE OF SEARCH WARRANTS

The Deputy Borough Commander had advised the Sub-Committee that since the Magistrates Courts had been reorganised search warrants had to be obtained from Barkingside Magistrates Court, unless it was an emergency. This did not cause local police a problem. In a normal week local police would obtain 5 to 6 warrants, mainly in respect of drugs.

Similarly following the reorganisation Domestic Violence Protection Notices had to be obtained from Thames Magistrates Court.

All prisoners held overnight at Romford would travel to Barkingside for hearings the next morning.

The Sub-Committee **noted** the report.

3 MOPAC DASHBOARDS

Officers had provided the Sub-Committee with links to both the MOPAC Dashboards and the Metropolitan Police data and information sites. A demonstration of the data available from these sites had been provided.

Examples of the data available included details of the boroughs performance against the 4 year target of a 205 reduction across seven

crime types. The local police were very close to achieving their targets, having achieved a 19.4% reduction.

Officers were thanked for giving the demonstration.

4 **CRIME STATISTICS**

The Deputy Borough Commander, Superintendent Cheryl Burden, had advised the Sub-Committee that the policing of the We 'R' Festival had been a success this year. The proactive stance taken had seen reported thefts of mobile phones reduce from 100 cases to 26. There had been two robberies and two cases of GBH.

She had also reported that Smart trace was to be introduced in to 3 wards this year. The Metropolitan Police would be facing a further challenge to save £800m by 2020.

Across London Operation Omega was being introduced targeting the 7 MOPAC targets.

The report had been **noted**.

5 **TRANSFORMING REHABILITATION**

Lucy Satchell-Day, Assistant Chief Officer: Barking/Dagenham & Havering, The London Community Rehabilitation Company Limited, had attended the meeting and delivered a presentation on the current position with the new Community Rehabilitation Company.

The Sub-Committee had been informed that the Government's rationale for reform had been:

- The need to reduce reoffending rates;
- The need to encourage new investment and new ways of working to fund a statutory service for those sentenced to under 12 months custody;
- The need for greater flexibility to do what works;
- To provide a greater diversity of providers; and
- To allow market forces to drive right behaviours if rewards were based on outcomes.

The Ministry of Justice had run a procurement process, with contracts having been signed in December 2014. The service transition began in February 2015 when ownership of the London CRC transferred to MTCnovo.

MTCnovo was a joint venture involving:

- MTC (Management & Training Corporation), a predominantly U.S. based social rehabilitation and justice company with expertise in improving lives and rehabilitating ex-offenders for over 30 years. Each year MTC helped tens of thousands of offenders learn new academic, technical, and social skills to become more employable and productive members of society;
- novo – a consortium with public, private and third sector shareholders including:
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 - RISE – a probation staff community interest company,
 - A Band of Brothers – a charity,
 - The Manchester College – a public sector education provider,
 - Thames Valley Partnership – a charity, and
 - Amey – a private company.

London was the largest of the 21 CRC's with approximately 25,000 cases. Within Havering there were 1600 cases. Locally the CRC would be responsible for the management of all medium risk and low risk cases, excluding MAPPA, both in the community and custody. They would also be responsible for prison resettlement contracts to enable 'through the gate' services.

One of the biggest changes introduced under the Offender Rehabilitation Act was the concept of release on licence for those serving less than 12 months custodial sentences. Such offenders would now receive extended supervision periods as would those serving sentences up to 24 months. There would also be a new Rehabilitation Activity Requirement. Offenders will be required to carry out supervised activities.

The change introduced by MTCnovo had been the introduction of a new operating model which included working with offenders in cohorts. These cohorts were from October 2015:

- 18-25 year old males;
- 26-49 year old males;
- 50+ males;
- Women;
- Mental health and intellectual disabilities (as the primary presenting need).

Community Payback would remain as a distinct service delivery arm.

The Sub-Committee thanked Lucy for her interesting and informative presentation.

6 **WORK PLAN 2015/16**

We have considered the draft work programme submitted for our consideration and **adopted** the plan as set out below:

(24 September 2015)	(19 January 2016)	(1 March 2016)
Crime Statistics and Metropolitan Police update – including report on ASB over the summer holidays	Reducing Re-offending – possible Topic group to look at the imprisonment of those with Mental Health issues. (consider mental health concordat)	Crime Statistics and Metropolitan Police update
Psychoactive Substances Bill - update	Review of Annual Prevent Plan	Review of Youth Offending Services
Serious Youth Violence Strategy - update	Reducing Reoffending Strategy	Reducing Business Crime Strategy
Drug Misuse and Alcohol Strategies consultation.	Report on crime over Christmas and New Year	

Chairman