

Adults, Health & Public Protection Policy & Scrutiny Committee

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1. Executive Summary

- 1.1 Following discussion of the public protection portfolio it was agreed at the April 2016 meeting that the Scrutiny Manager would consult committee members and make proposals back to this committee on the suggested data it will receive on a regular basis to enable you to scrutinise the services of the Council and our partners in the Westminster Community Safety Partnership. This report presents back to committee the results of that consultation and of a meeting with officers from Evaluation and Performance and from Public Protection.

2. Key Matters for the Committee's Consideration

- 2.1 Committee is asked to:

- (I) Discuss and agree the areas that Police data covers that members have expressed an interest in for future reporting - attached at Appendix 1
- (II) Discuss and agree the areas where we are able to provide a performance update in covering the priorities of the Safer Westminster Partnership-at Appendix 2
- (III) Note the performance for the last year included where available
- (IV) Note that if agreed data for Quarter 1 will be sent to committee in July 2016.and quarterly thereafter.

3. Background

3.1 Proposals for areas of interest

3.1.1 At the Committee meeting of 19th April, the Policy and Scrutiny Manager distributed information about potential areas of activity that Scrutiny may like to receive regular data/updates on. This included; the priorities of the Safer Westminster Partnership (SWP) and the MOPAC funded projects. Committee were unable to come to decision on that occasion so Muge Dindjer was asked to consult members and bring back a proposal.

3.1.2 This was done and responses were received back from two committee members which have informed the current proposal appended to this paper. One request was for data on crime near to licensed premises. This isn't included as crime around licensed premises isn't a readily available data source (it requires data to be refined and mapped, and is somewhat subjective) and is something more suitable to an annual update. It would need to be a separately commissioned piece of work. Members have separately received data on this which was prepared for the review of licensing policy which took place last year. This proposal represents members' interests at Appendix 1 and the priorities of the SWP at Appendix 2. It should be noted that the first Appendix is all Police data but that this can be extracted for committee at regular intervals. This won't however give committee any information about SWP priorities or those matters which are the Council's responsibility. The MOPAC funding and projects are dependent on the new Mayor who has just announced his intention to appoint his new Deputy Mayor for Policing. The Mayor intends to appoint Sophie Linden as Deputy Mayor for Policing and Crime**1.

3.2 Parameters and Purpose of this information

3.2.1 Members will note that the Police data at Appendix 1 is in numerical KPI format as collected by the Police. We do not have any influence on exactly what is reported. Appendix 2 however provides a statistics and a narrative, which updates members on progress against the priorities/projects being overseen by the SWP.

¹ Sophie Linden is former government special adviser to Lord David Blunkett at the Home Office. She is currently Deputy Mayor of Hackney Council with lead responsibility for crime and community safety, neighbourhood and civic engagement.

- 3.2.2 The intention is that committee receives this information quarterly (where available) in between meetings and that members can ask questions if they have any. Members may also wish to use this information to decide which two areas of public protection they would like to focus on throughout the year. Some discussion has been had around serious youth violence as one potential area, but members will be better informed to make these decisions once this information flow starts.
- 3.2.3 This committee can carry out the scrutiny of decisions made, or other action taken, in connection with the discharge by the responsible authorities of their crime and disorder functions – such as the Safer Westminster Partnership.
- 3.2.4 The SWP comprises what are considered ‘responsible authorities’ under the existing legislative framework. These include Police, officers from Westminster City Council, MOPAC, London Fire Brigade, National Probation service, Community Rehabilitation Company and representatives from the Clinical Commissioning Group. Officers would endeavour to get senior Police representation along to relevant meetings throughout the year.

Appendix 1- Police and crime data covering areas of member’s interest

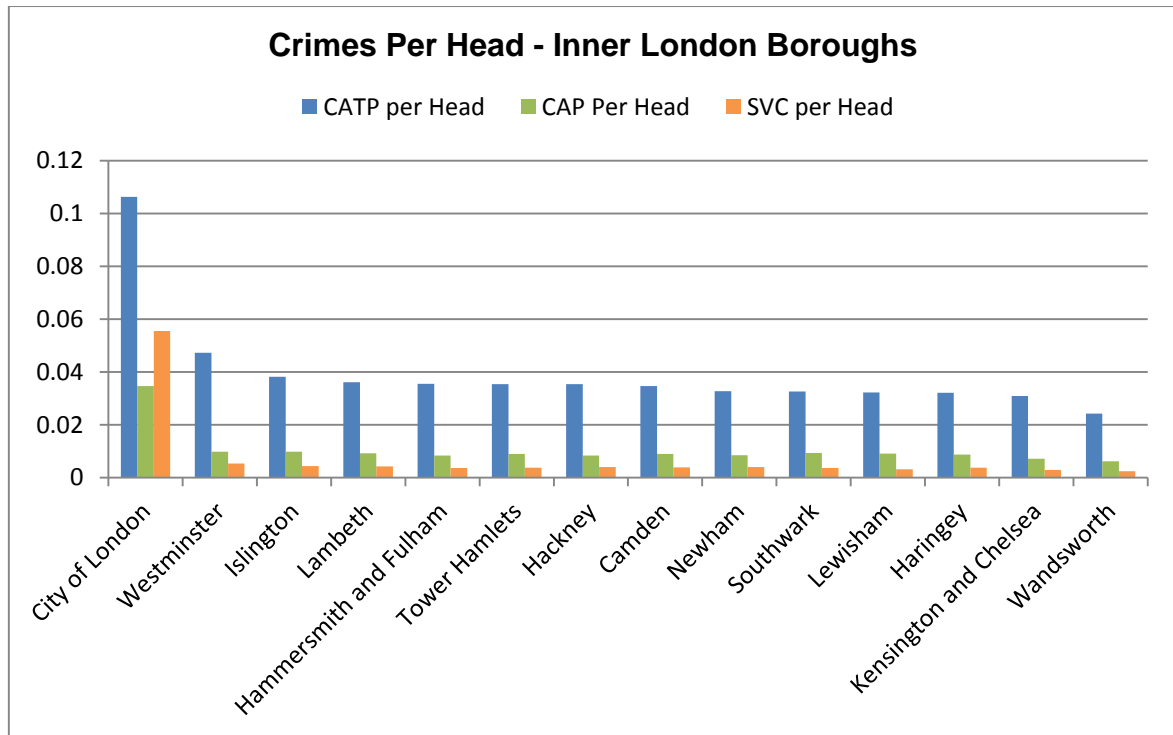
Appendix 2- Performance update from the Safer Westminster Partnership priorities

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APPENDIX 1

Crime data from the Police as prioritised by members

Crimes Against the Person, Crimes Against Property and Serious Violent Crime² Inner London Comparators



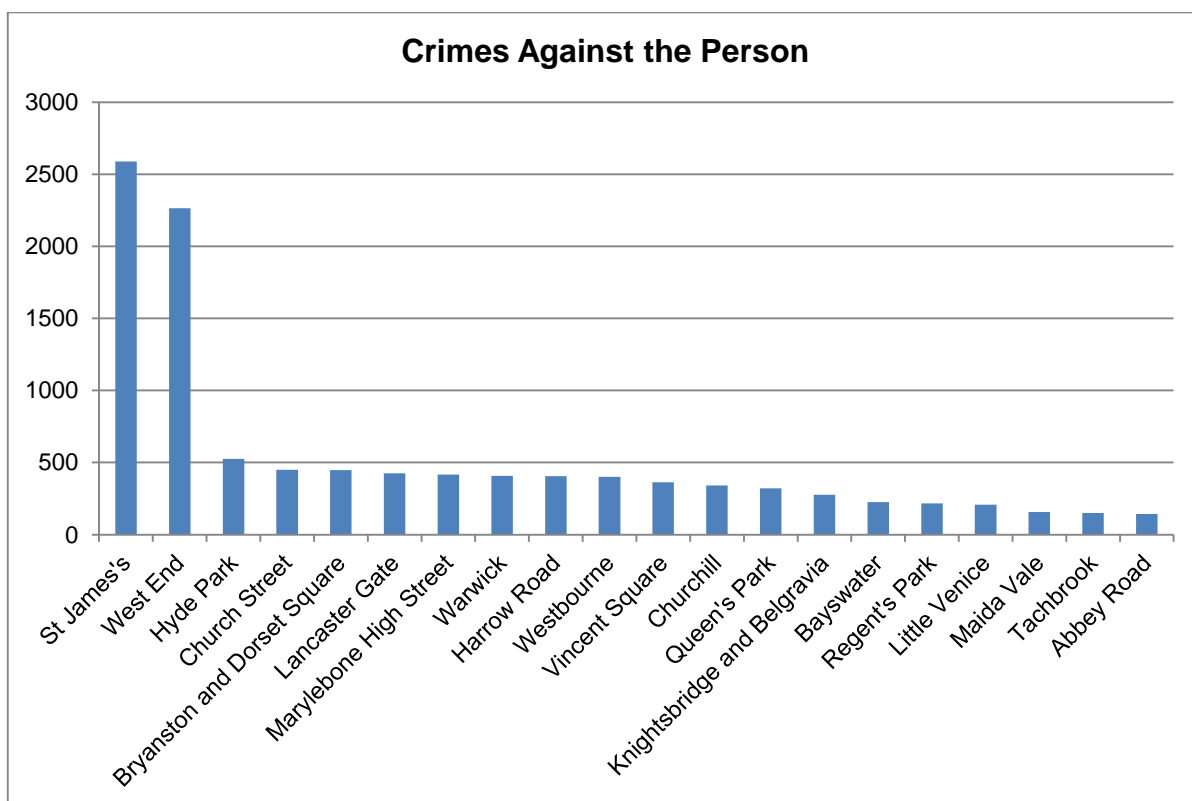
Westminster Statistics

Month	Crimes Against the Person	Crimes Against Property	Serious Violent Crime
Mar-15	738	155	86
Apr-15	812	210	89
May-15	817	160	90
Jun-15	817	180	109
Jul-15	855	154	110
Aug-15	865	154	96
Sep-15	899	164	105
Oct-15	892	196	100
Nov-15	910	223	98
Dec-15	793	178	85
Jan-16	766	166	78
Feb-16	795	147	76
Mar-16	775	148	83
Total	10734	2235	1205

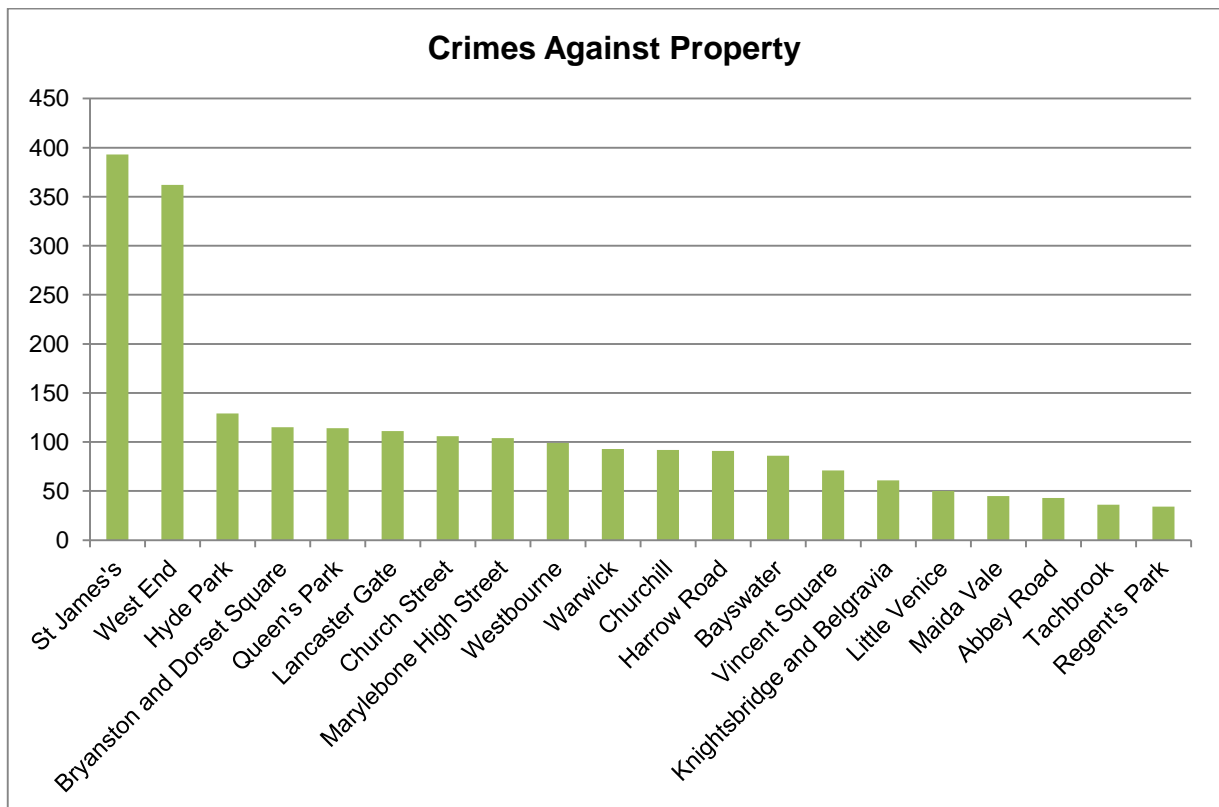
² Serious Violent Crime includes; Murder, Grievous Bodily harm and Wounding

Ward Level Crime Statistics

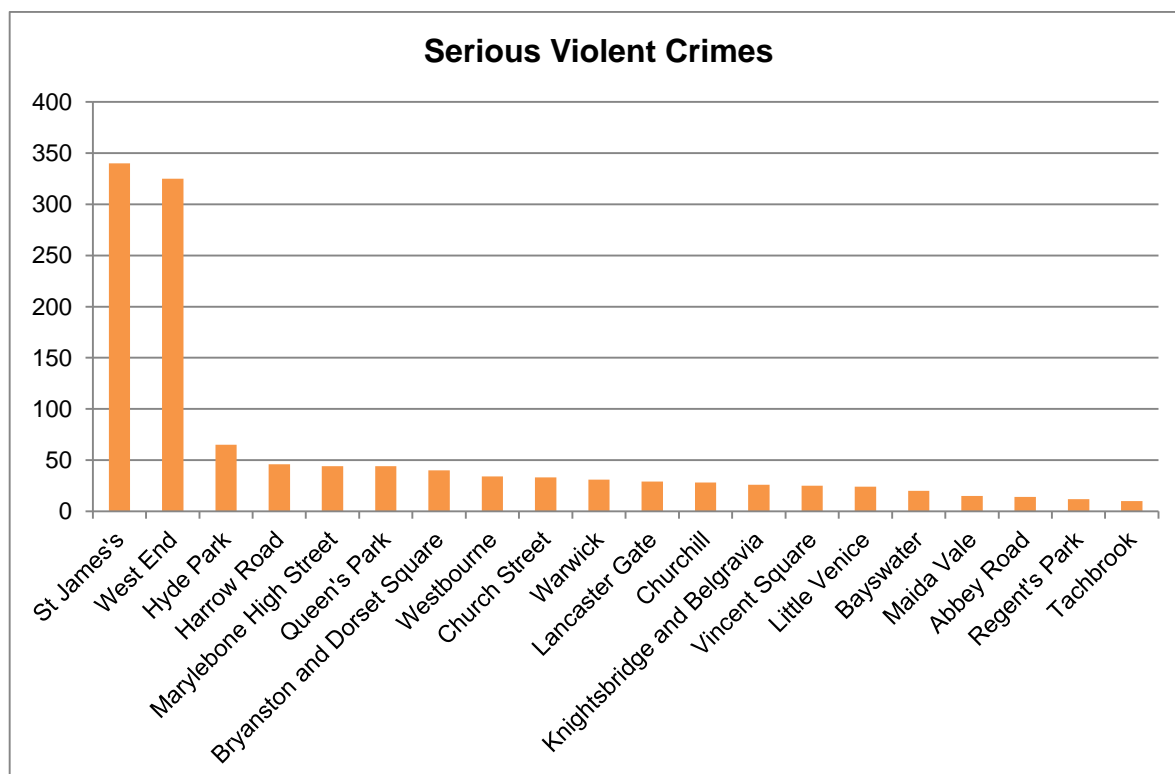
Crimes Against the Person	
Ward	Mar 15 - Mar 16
Abbey Road	143
Bayswater	226
Bryanston and Dorset Square	447
Church Street	449
Churchill	341
Harrow Road	406
Hyde Park	525
Knightsbridge and Belgravia	276
Lancaster Gate	425
Little Venice	207
Maida Vale	156
Marylebone High Street	417
Queen's Park	321
Regent's Park	216
St James's	2590
Tachbrook	150
Vincent Square	363
Warwick	408
West End	2266
Westbourne	402



Crimes Against Property	
Ward	Mar 15 - Mar 16
Abbey Road	43
Bayswater	86
Bryanston and Dorset Square	115
Church Street	106
Churchill	92
Harrow Road	91
Hyde Park	129
Knightsbridge and Belgravia	61
Lancaster Gate	111
Little Venice	50
Maida Vale	45
Marylebone High Street	104
Queen's Park	114
Regent's Park	34
St James's	393
Tachbrook	36
Vincent Square	71
Warwick	93
West End	362
Westbourne	99

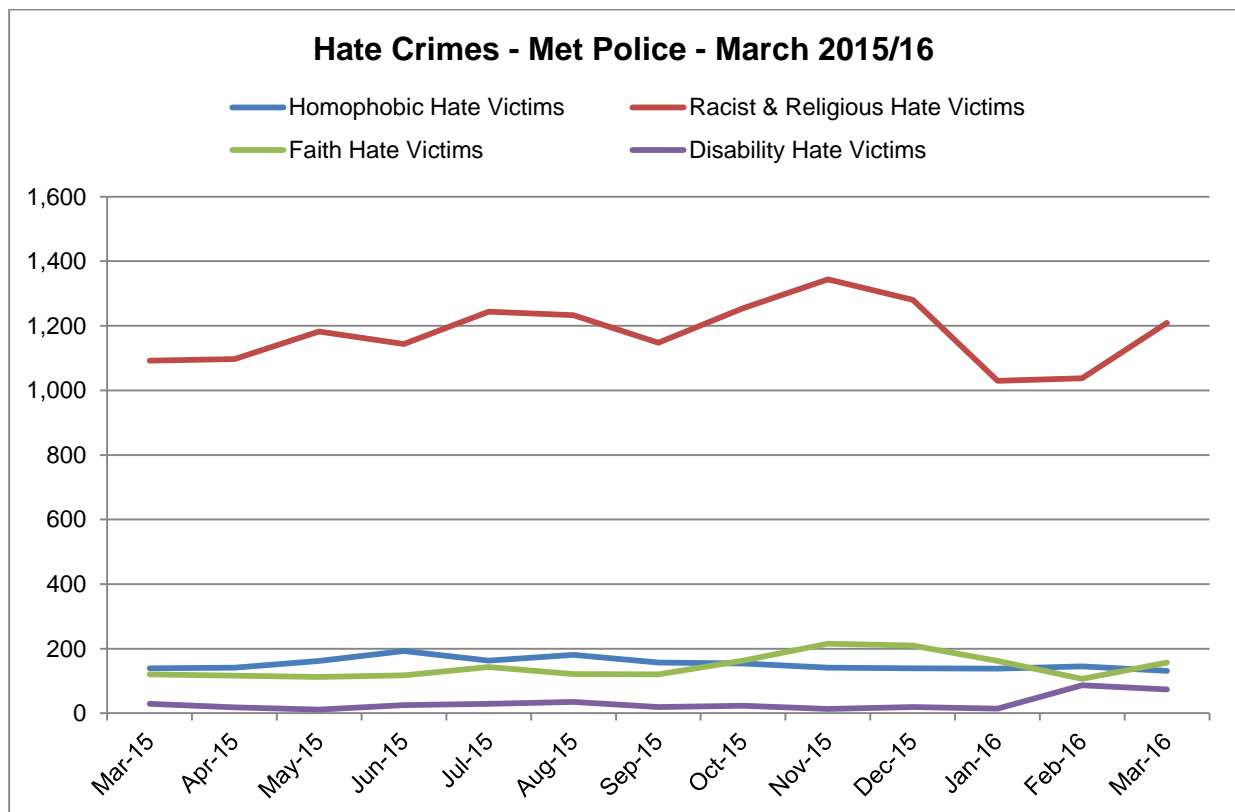


Serious Violent Crimes	
Ward	Mar 15 - Mar 16
Abbey Road	14
Bayswater	20
Bryanston and Dorset Square	40
Church Street	33
Churchill	28
Harrow Road	46
Hyde Park	65
Knightsbridge and Belgravia	26
Lancaster Gate	29
Little Venice	24
Maida Vale	15
Marylebone High Street	44
Queen's Park	44
Regent's Park	12
St James's	340
Tachbrook	10
Vincent Square	25
Warwick	31
West End	325
Westbourne	34



Hate Crimes – Metropolitan Police Figures

Date	Homophobic Hate Victims	Racist & Religious Hate Victims	Faith Hate Victims	Disability Hate Victims
Mar-15	139	1,092	120	29
Apr-15	141	1,097	116	18
May-15	162	1,182	112	11
Jun-15	193	1,144	117	25
Jul-15	163	1,244	143	29
Aug-15	181	1,233	121	35
Sep-15	157	1,148	120	19
Oct-15	154	1,255	163	23
Nov-15	141	1,344	216	13
Dec-15	139	1,280	210	19
Jan-16	138	1,030	162	14
Feb-16	145	1,038	106	87
Mar-16	131	1,209	157	74



APPENDIX 2

Performance Update against the priorities contained within the Safer Westminster Partnership

- Reducing violence against women and girls
- Tackling youth crime and keeping young people safe
- Combatting ASB and
- Countering terrorism and radicalisation

Reducing violence against women and girls

Indicator	Baseline	2013 /14	2014/15	2015 /16	Target	RAG
Percentage of domestic abuse cases where the Partnership was able to reduce the assessed risk at point of case closure.	62%	87%	89%	84%	82%	G
Percentage of women reporting increased safety and feelings of safety	65%	87%	89%	83%	82%	G
Women report a reduction in abuse due to support and advice received	67%	83%	90%	86%	78%	G
Percentage of defendants convicted at the DDVC in Westminster	65%	58%	63%	73%	-	G
Percentage of defendants who make early guilty pleas at the DDVC in Westminster	32%	29%	27%	45%	-	G

Tackling youth crime and keeping young people safe

The Integrated Gangs Unit (IGU) continues to tackle youth crime and those involved in gangs. As well as reductions in serious youth violence and community concern around gangs and youth violence the partnership has been involved in a number of police operations and enforcement actions against individuals. 12 Criminal Behaviour Orders and 3 injunctions have been granted in the last year.

The IGU have also been engaged in delivering awareness sessions in educational establishments to 3074 pupils with further sessions planned. Wider work with the community and key community groups has gone hand in hand with this.

Westminster has also taken part in innovative programmes such as the Shield Pilot led by MOPAC involving call-ins of individuals involved in gang related activity in front of a panel of professionals and community members.

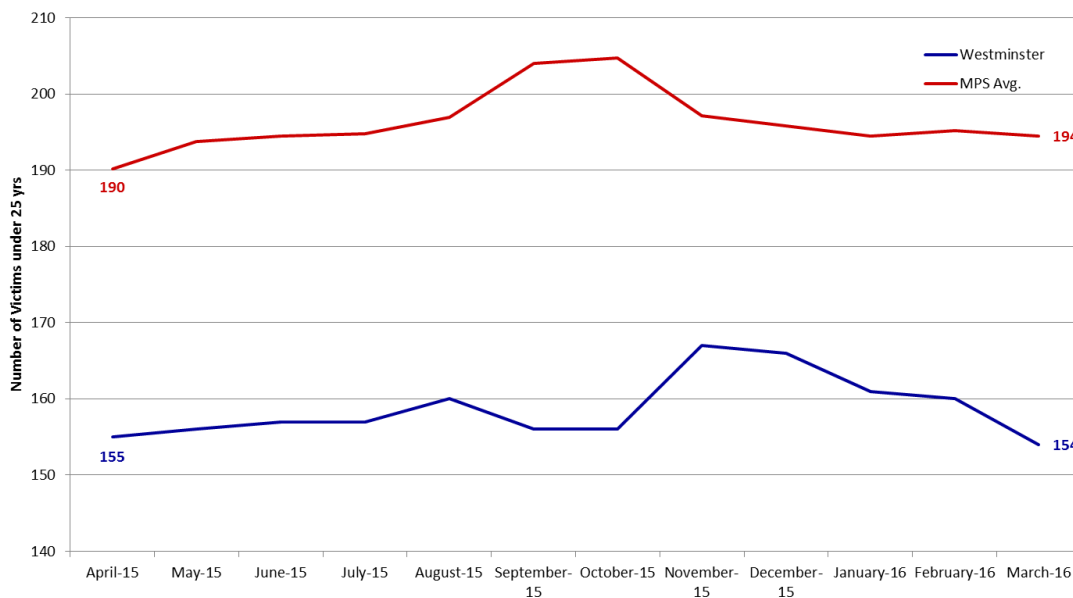
The trend of Serious Youth Violence remains fairly constant, with 154 victims recorded for FY 2015/16. Compared to 2014/15 this is a decrease of 4%, resulting in Westminster's borough ranking to be 22nd in London. Similarly, the MPS has largely remained steady with only a 3% increase compared to last year.

Indicator	Baseline	2013/ 14	2014/ 15	2015 /16	Target	RAG
Reduce levels of serious youth violence by a further 5% in 2013/14, from 2012/13 levels ³	315	186	164	160 <small>(12-m to Jan 2016)</small>	250	G
2% reduction in the level of concern about gang and gang violence	-59%	-76%	-72%	-83%	-65%	G
2% reduction in the level of concern of violence amongst young people	-61%	-77%	-77%	-84%	-67%	G

80% of all young people accessing services through the Your Choice Programme achieving a positive outcome

Our internal evaluation concluded that there was a statistically significant reduction in the seriousness / frequency of crime following IGU intervention. All crime committed by young people engaged reduced by 49%, and violent crime by 50%.

Serious Youth Violence (victims)



Combatting ASB

³ EGYV Total (excl. GBH without intent or robbery)

ASB – Police CAD data			
Month/Year	ASB - Environmental	ASB - Nuisance	ASB - Personal
Apr-15	32	1021	40
May-15	44	1023	52
Jun-15	37	1161	69
Jul-15	51	1179	65
Aug-15	37	1131	52
Sep-15	31	1051	43
Oct-15	47	1317	60
Nov-15	34	1134	65
Dec-15	18	1034	30
Jan-16	29	948	51
Feb-16	35	849	38
Mar-16	30	957	47

The police identify three types of ASB in their CAD data (calls to police), Environmental, Nuisance and Personal ASB. Nuisance ASB accounts for by far the highest level of ASB. This includes for example:

In order to better tackle the multiple types of Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) exhibited across Westminster, a Bi-monthly ASB partnership meeting was set up, inviting key partners and stakeholders to tackle long term ASB problems and hotspots, review problem solving work and hold officers to account.

Joint partnership work has also made use of new legislation (The Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014) resulting in the issuing of over 130 Community Protection Notices to individuals for ASB, particularly focused on high profile partnership issues such as pedicabs and begging.

Data Source	ASB Data	FY1516
MPS	CAD (ASB calls to police – environmental, personal or nuisance)	13842
MPS	Repeat Callers: - (difference from previous year)	-60
Joint MPS & WCC	ASB Enforcement (Written Warnings)	575
Joint MPS & WCC	ASB Enforcement (Community Protection Notices)	133
Joint MPS & WCC	Criminal Behaviour Orders (ASB and Gang)	15
WCC (ASB Caseworkers)	ASB Case Length (from start to finish) - Current	43 days

Our efforts to reduce ASB have focused on improving victim outcomes and ensuring a victim centred approach. Continued funding from MOPAC based on this approach has allowed us to expand the number of caseworkers (3) in order to take on a higher case load and to facilitate more effective case management. The Community Safety team have also invested in E-Cins, a dedicated case management tool which has been rolled out to partners in housing and the police. The ASB Caseworkers have completed 16

enforcement actions in the last 12 months including 4 premises closures and 3 criminal behaviour orders. E-Cins currently carries over 300 profiles (including Community Protection Notices for pedicabs, begging etc.) and over 60 live cases. One key outcome of the victim focused approach has been a reduction in time taken for cases to be resolved from a baseline of 121 days to 43 days for 2015/16.

Countering terrorism and radicalisation

The Prevent Agenda continues to evolve and the WCC Prevent Team has delivered significant amounts of training to frontline practitioners across Westminster and beyond. Through the Channel Panel (multi agency panel to assess risk of radicalisation) and wider Prevent safeguarding processes, they continue to work closely with different agencies to support and safeguard individuals potentially vulnerable to extremism or radicalisation. More training has resulted in more safeguarding referrals and in response, they have strengthened the processes around the Channel Panel, which now meets monthly, and have welcomed a new permanent panel member from adult mental health services. A close working relationship is maintained with both Adults and Children's Services to ensure all safeguarding concerns around an individual are considered. In a recent Ofsted report, the work of Westminster Prevent and Children's Services was commended.

The team have commissioned a range of projects to support schools in the delivery of Prevent locally. One of these projects is a workshop that seeks to challenge prejudice and build critical thinking skills in an age appropriate way. These have been delivered to 1240 pupils in local primary and secondary schools. The secondary workshops also give an opportunity for open discussion of potentially controversial topics.

They have developed educational packages for Westminster's educational institutions and frontline staff across the City. This includes versions for primary, secondary and early year's settings. Training has now been delivered to over 2018 frontline staff and in 51 educational institutions. This training includes an overview of Prevent and the safeguarding measures available to help support individuals at risk of radicalisation or extremism. The feedback throughout the year has been very positive.

The Prevent parenting programme is an adapted version of the Race Equality Foundation's 'Strengthening Families, Strengthening Communities' course. Over the past year 4 series of this programme have been delivered to 57 parents across Westminster. The programme seeks to aid parents in building stronger relationships with their children by developing their current parenting approaches and equipping them with new skills, tools and techniques to use within their homes.