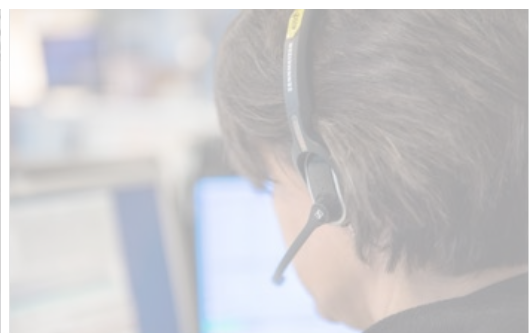
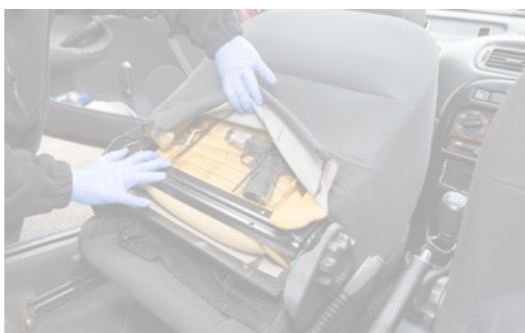
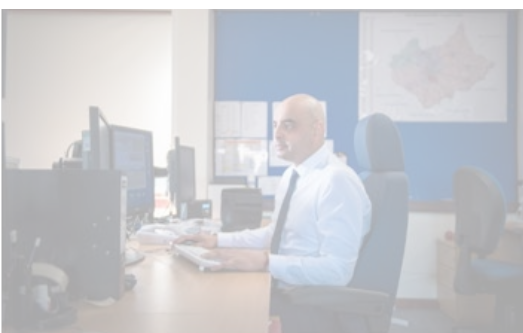


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A MESSAGE FROM

DEPUTY CHIEF CONSTABLE CHRIS HAWARD

"The East Midlands Special Operations Unit (EMSOU) is the pre-eminent policing collaboration in the UK tackling organised crime, major crime and terrorism as well as delivering comprehensive forensic services to the region. We provide demonstrable value to the region, protecting people from serious harm or loss and ensuring the East Midlands is able to respond effectively to national threats and emergencies.

EMSOU has an exceptional reputation locally and is held up nationally as the blueprint for collaboration in the UK. That reputation has been hard earned and is evident today in the outstanding results we achieve every year. The collaboration is broader than any other crime and counter-terrorism (CT) collaboration in the UK, spanning everything from forensic services to major crime, undercover policing through to serious and organised crime and CT.

There are 14 'core capabilities', described later in this document, together with a number of developing capabilities focussed on the emerging digitally-enabled age and to enhance our work with other law enforcement partners. The capabilities are often deployed collectively to achieve the best possible outcome, bringing the right tactics and solutions to bear against those who cause most harm.

In 2017 assets from the Regional Organised Crime Unit (ROCU), Forensic Services and Major Crime were tasked with looking into a number of ATM attacks across the region. The crime group used stolen flatbed-style vehicles or telehandler plant equipment to ram into the ATM — or the surrounding building — to access the thousands of pounds of cash inside. High-powered vehicles were then used to flee and they were proving difficult to trace and bring to justice. Applying higher level specialist capabilities EMSOU, alongside the forces, were able to jail three men for more than 30 years combined. The trio have since been issued with confiscation orders under the Proceeds of Crime Act (POCA). Their assets will now be sold to recoup more than £700k and any outstanding amounts will need to be paid from any hidden assets. If they do not pay they will face additional jail time.

The strength of the collaboration is also evident in the region's ability to adapt and surge capability to meet new and emerging threats such as cyber crime, modern slavery and, more recently County Lines. This ability to flex in times of need has enhanced our understanding and analysis of the problems, leading to outstanding results across the different threat areas. EMSOU also provides the response to serious crime in action, including kidnap and extortion offences. The professionalism of the Command cadre, Senior Investigating Officers and response teams cannot be overstated, saving innumerable lives. Sadly, this is not always possible and the team link in closely with the Major Crime team to bring offenders to justice.

In January 2018, a huge investigation was launched after a 74-year-old jeweller was abducted and tortured for the code to his shop safe, before being dumped in the countryside where he died from his injuries. On sentencing, two men from Leicester were told they would serve at least three decades in jail for the murder, while a third man was jailed for 16 years, having been found guilty of manslaughter. The trio had spent weeks plotting the robbery. A number of departments were involved in the investigation, from Major Crime and Forensic Services, to a number of teams in the ROCU and Leicestershire Police.

In the past year, the murder rate in the region has been running at expected levels although the distribution of these has been unusual, with Northamptonshire experiencing a spike in inquiries throughout 2019. The ability to pool resources from around the region has ensured each of these murders, wherever it happens to be, has received a swift and professional response. In all but one of the most recent cases (at time of writing) has seen offenders brought to account. Whilst the work of Major Crime has been outstanding over the past few months, it has also been apparent how much reliance is now placed on digital and forensic intelligence / evidence and the need to utilise all assets at EMSOU's disposal to bring offenders to justice. Our digital experts have been involved in a number of operations in which access to the contents of devices



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and/or attribution have been hampered due to lack of PIN code, encryption and/or destroyed hardware. For example they played a significant role in a Nottinghamshire murder inquiry (Operation Herd), Leicestershire arson and subsequent murder inquiry (Operation Dove) and Nottinghamshire-Derbyshire modern slavery inquiry (Operation Broadcast).

The combined skills and capabilities of the Regional Intelligence Unit, the 'Confidential Unit', Operations Syndicates and Asset Recovery / Confiscation Enforcement teams have proven their value and worth several times over in the past year, with numerous cases coming to court or scheduled for early in the New Year. Organised Crime Groups (OCGs) have been dismantled and disrupted across the region, dozens of guns recovered, hundreds of kilos of Class A and B drugs seized and millions identified in cash assets.

The gang responsible for the largest seizure of cocaine in EMSOU's history was jailed for a total of 95 years combined last year. The five men had imported up to £10 million-worth of heroin and cocaine hidden in purpose-made secret compartments of furniture, children's clothes and industrial bolts. The investigation spanned various countries and required liaison with the National Crime Agency and Interpol to gather evidence from France, Pakistan and the Netherlands. More recently, 11 people were jailed for nearly 100 years last month for flooding Kettering with Class A and Class B drugs. Throughout the investigation, around 1.75kg of cocaine and nearly 50kg of amphetamine were recovered.

In the CT world the recent CONTEST Strategy and CT threat assessments have highlighted a shift in demand due to foreign conflict, returning subjects of interest and a rise in right wing (RW) extremism. This uplift in demand is expected to continue and the role of the CTIU and Special Branch must span the local through to international space to keep our communities safe. In the last year or so we have introduced a CT Investigation Team who have employed a range of disruption activities with executive action resulting in 13 arrests.

EMSOU-SB (Special Branch) has also given support to other regions on enforcement against Islamist, Seikh and RW extremists. In June 2018 they arrested a Lincoln man, who sent hundreds of letters containing 'abusive, racist and threatening language' to people and organisations across the country in relation to a so-called 'Punish A Muslim Day'. David Parham will serve up to 12 years and six months in hospital after pleading guilty to sending 333 letters with intent to cause distress or anxiety, among other charges.

The work undertaken by other teams in EMSOU such as Undercover Online, GAIN and Disruption and Regional Fraud, as well as the support provided by the Technical Surveillance Unit is too extensive to cover here but contributes to keeping our society safe from serious crime and harm.

EMSOU's success is underpinned by the breadth and scope of the collaboration delivering services above and beyond the ROCU's core capabilities. This collaborative approach has enhanced cooperation in the region, driven consistency in approach and flexibility to respond in times of heightened demand.

It has also allowed EMSOU to 'drive efficiency across its operational footprint whilst maintaining the highest standards'. ([HMICFRS, Regional Organised Crime Units: A review of capability and effectiveness. November 2015](#)) .

It is my privilege to lead such an incredible team and it gives me great pride to see the achievements and results they bring every single day."

Chris Howard



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OUR STORY

We are the East Midlands Special Operations Unit (EMSOU), utilising specialist skills and capabilities to tackle serious and organised crime, major crime and terrorism.

Established in 2001, our unit began as a small regional resource, coordinating the deployment of undercover capabilities across the region. In January 2005 the Regional Intelligence Unit (RIU) was introduced to examine the serious and organised crime picture across the region. Six months later, our operational capability was developed.

Later that year, the East Midlands' Chief Constables agreed to the development of a regional special operations unit and significant funding was obtained from the Home Office, leading the way for other regions across the country to do the same.

Since 2011 our collaborative remit has extended to include Forensic Services, Major Crime and Special Branch. In 2018 Legal Services joined the team.

We are now one of nine ROCUs within the United Kingdom and remain the largest police collaboration in the country.

EMSOU is overseen by a regional Deputy Chief Constable (DCC) and the Head of Unit is a Detective Chief Superintendent (DCS). Officers and staff who work under the EMSOU banner are based at sites across the region, in each of the five force areas. The teams are made up of a collaboration of specially trained officers and staff from the police forces of Derbyshire, Lincolnshire, Leicestershire, Northamptonshire and Nottinghamshire in the East Midlands.

Every member of EMSOU serves as one unit and our mission is simple:

To identify, disrupt and prosecute those individuals or groups causing the most harm to our communities.

By working with other agencies we also seek to prepare the public in the event of a major incident, equip them with the knowledge to protect themselves against crime and prevent people from being drawn into crime.



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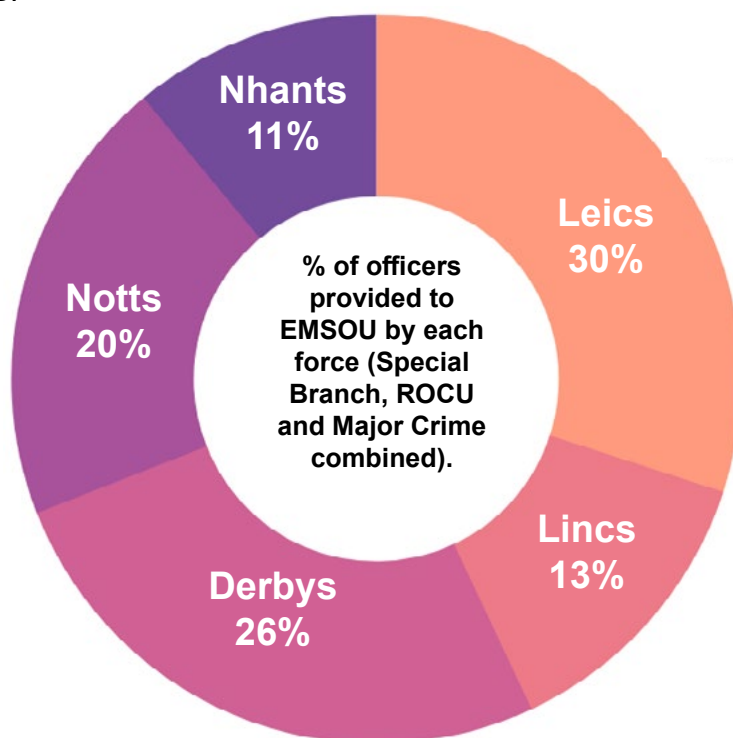


OUR PEOPLE

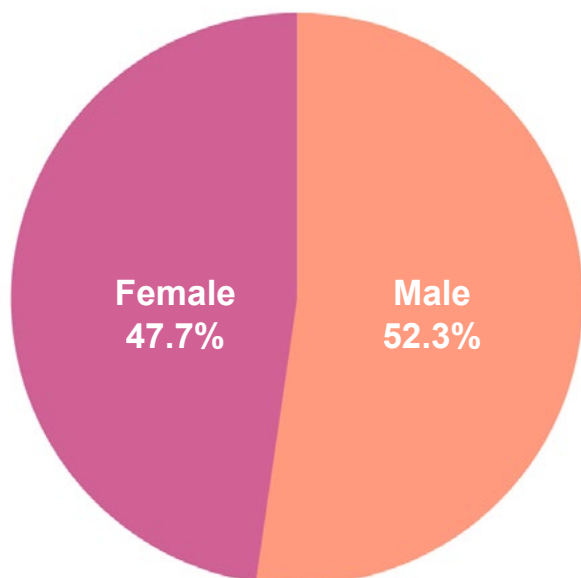
While each of the five forces fund EMSOU, the main employers are Leicestershire Police and Derbyshire Constabulary. The ROCU officers and staff are employed by Leicestershire Police, whereas EMSOU-FS and EMSOU-SB are Derbyshire employees.

At the time of writing the EMSOU workforce consisted of 976.64 police officers and police staff. This can be broken down into the 604.58 employed directly by EMSOU and the 372.06 working under the EMSOU umbrella in areas such as the force-based Special Branches, Major Crime teams and Crime Scene Investigators.

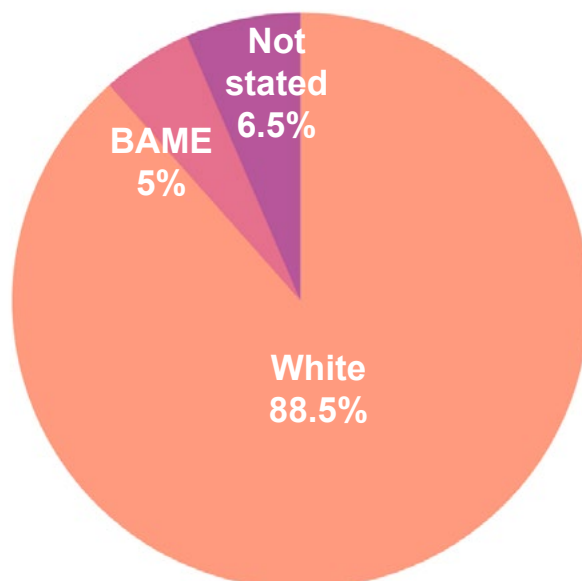
Increases in the EMSOU workforce came primarily from the establishment of the Disruption Team and an uplift in recruitment into cyber and digital roles in the ROCU. There were also a number of new nationally-funded posts for EMSOU-SB.



Gender



Ethnicity



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OUR FINANCES

EMSOU delivers collaborative functions to tackle Serious and Organised Crime, Major Crime and Forensic Investigations within a budget of £32.6m. Regional PCC investment accounts for £26.8m, which represents accounts for just 3.2% of the total East Midlands police budget. The balance of funding is received through a number of Home Office grants to support ROCU and NCSP capabilities.


In recent years we have developed our capabilities to meet new threats which has required an additional investment of £1.8 million from the Police and Crime Commissioners (PCC) whilst delivering over £9 million worth of new capability and increased capacity - a return of £5 for every £1 invested. The balance of this money has come from national grants (Police Transformation Fund, National Cyber Security Programme etc.), EMSOU efficiencies in the same period (circa £5.5 million) and efficiencies realised in forces from Major Crime and CSI reviews amounted to more than £2 million.

Nevertheless, pressures remain on our budget with a number of Home Office funding streams due to finish by March 2020. Currently, in order to maintain a standstill position for 2020/21, we will require an increase in PCC investment of 0.25% of the region's net revenue expenditure.

Under EMSOU Futures we have realised or identified savings of £1,833,369 over the past 18 months. The majority of which was achieved by a reduction in the EMSOU establishment by 30 posts (£1,593,369).

We have the best track record in the country for claiming grants, and it's a skill we will need to rely heavily upon over the next few years. But grants have their limitations and should never be viewed as a long-term solution. Nationally, work is taking place to reform the funding for tackling serious and organised crime to ensure that investment can be prioritised across law enforcement.

**EMSOU
COSTS JUST**



3%

**OF THE
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POLICING BUDGET**



**NEW CAPABILITY
AND INCREASED
CAPACITY =
A RETURN OF £5
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OUR UNITS

EMSOU is not a separate entity from the five forces; it is an amalgamation of key resources provided by the forces to be deployed throughout the region as and when there is an investigative need.

There are four main branches of EMSOU's work:

- Regional Organised Crime Unit (ROCU)
- Major Crime (EMSOU-MC)
- Special Branch (EMSOU-SB)
- Forensic Services (EMSOU-FS)

Regional Organised Crime Unit (ROCU)

EMSOU's Regional Organised Crime Unit is responsible for tackling organised crime groups involved in drugs and firearms supply, cybercrime, human trafficking and modern slavery and money laundering across all five force areas.

Officers use a combination of covert and overt tactics to gather evidence, make arrests and cause significant disruption to serious criminal activity in the East Midlands, and sometimes beyond.

Operations Syndicates

EMSOU's five Operations Syndicates are based out of three hubs located in the North, East and South of the region.

The teams focus on the covert investigation, disruption and dismantling of organised crime groups. They also support online investigations, as well as Major Crime operations.

The syndicates are positioned to run covert tactical support to crime in action across the region with all of our Detective Inspectors and above trained as kidnap and extortion Senior Investigating Officers. We are the only ROCU in the country that deals with live kidnap and extortion jobs.

Regional Cyber Crime Unit

Within the East Midlands we have a dedicated cybercrime team who are nationally tasked, regionally coordinated and locally delivered. They work proactively and reactively on significant cybercrime investigations. Our work aims to defend against evolving cyber threats, deter and disrupt hostile action, and identify and utilise expertise to overcome future threats and challenges.

Sensitive Intelligence Unit (SIU)

The Sensitive Intelligence Unit provides 24/7 support to all ROCU capabilities and tactics within Serious and Organised Crime and Major Crime investigations, as well as any regional kidnap and extortion operations.

They use a range of sensitive intelligence gathering techniques and a wealth of experience to provide the most comprehensive and cutting-edge support to investigators. A combination of disciplines across analysis, research and development is also deployed to compliment the use of the whole spectrum of authorised tactics.

Strategically they understand the landscape of serious and organised crime across the East Midlands and how that's reflected nationally. The unit maps and monitors organised crime groups operating in the region. As a result of this they have an in-depth understanding of the regional threat picture. By organising our tasking processes they also make sure that we are National Intelligence Model compliant, ensuring those causing the most risk, threat and harm are targeted.

Regional Prisons Intelligence Unit (RPIU)

This team focuses on developing overt and covert intelligence and evidence relating to terrorism and domestic extremism, serious and organised crime. The team also investigates criminality within prisons such as mobile phone use and illicit communication in and out of prison and prison staff corruption.



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Covert Unit

The Covert Unit is based at an undisclosed location. The team is responsible for delivering all aspects of undercover policing on behalf of all five Chief Constables within the East Midlands.

Technical Surveillance Unit

The Technical Surveillance Unit is responsible for the research, deployment, maintenance and retrieval of a wide range of covert technical equipment and technologies in order to support a wide range of operations.

Digital Intelligence and Investigations

Technology is constantly evolving and we actively keep abreast of developments and the changing threats and opportunities they provide to law enforcement

GAIN and the Regional Disruption Team

The Government Agency Intelligence Network (incorporating the Regional Disruption Team) is a collaboration of law enforcement agencies and others committed to supporting the delivery of the [Serious and Organised Crime Strategy](#) by identifying opportunities for other agencies to work with police to disrupt and reduce the threat of harm to our communities.

Criminal Finances

Our Criminal Finances team is broken down into a number of capabilities to provide a bespoke, expert service that identifies, investigates and prosecutes criminals and removes their assets using criminal and civil powers. The Asset Confiscation Enforcement (ACE) team are able to provide expertise in financial investigation, money laundering and fraud prosecutions. They enforce on confiscation orders, seizures of cash and valuable goods, civil recovery and the management of all restraint orders within the region.

Deceitful ex-carer loses pensions

Despite being in a position of trust, in 2007 Elaine Hopkins was jailed for three years for stealing from a blind elderly resident and two members of staff from a Leicestershire care home.

She was also made subject of a Confiscation Order with a benefit amount of £150,000. At the time she only had the funds to pay back £65,000, which was awarded to the victims as compensation.

Years later she was still on the ACE Team's radar – and for good reason.

A re-visit by the team earlier this year found that she had a savings account and two pensions with a total value of more than £13,000. The 57-year-old agreed to forfeit the funds.

Unfortunately the elderly victim has since passed away, but the money will be paid to her beneficiaries – The Royal British Legion and Macmillan Nurses.



Major Crime (EMSOU-MC)

EMSOU Major Crime investigates suspicious deaths, complex cases and other serious crimes taking place across the region's five force areas.

The unit is centrally managed and tasked by EMSOU with Major Crime officers and staff employed by and based within each force area. Teams generally work on inquiries both in their force area but will deploy across force boundaries to provide a regional response.

By the very nature of the crimes investigated, most cases taken on by the Major Crime team are high-profile, routinely attracting attention from the media and ultimately shining a spotlight on policing in the East Midlands region.

The flexibility of the team helps to ensure that no one area is overburdened by major investigations. This allows local CID teams and other units to focus on volume crimes such as burglary, robbery and vehicle crime.

We have a cadre of trained Family Liaison Officers (FLOs) as well as providing the region's coordination point for the national Casualty Bureau.

Regional Review Unit (RRU)

Established in 2010 the RRU conducts reviews of major inquiries, critical incidents and other identified investigations such as serious sexual offences and high-risk missing people. They identify areas of good practise and areas for development, as well as offering assistance to the Senior Investigating Officer (SIO) in concluding an investigation.

Through their own experience - and by co-opting expertise from elsewhere within the region and externally - the review team works to help reassure SIOs and officers in the case (OICs) on their course of action thus far, as well as offer advice and suggestions for other lines of enquiry.

Our reviewing officers also have some capacity to conduct reviews from outside the region and have done so for Cleveland Police, West Midlands Police, Cambridgeshire Police and Suffolk Constabulary.

A 'whodunnit'

On 1 November 2019 a Category A murder investigation was launched after a 42-year-old man was stabbed to death in rural Nottinghamshire.

Over a seven day period 27 investigators from each of the Major Crime hubs were involved. Every day there were 14 intelligence staff members, as well as a full surveillance team and the Technical Surveillance Unit also offered their expertise during a manhunt that lasted a number of days.

From a 'whodunnit' to six charged with murder and one for assisting an offender within little over a week, this showcased the exemplary efforts of everyone; irrespective of which department or force they were from.

Head of Major Crime Simon Cure said:

"Regardless of a victim's background, our teams will always demonstrate wholehearted dedication in finding out the circumstances of their death. I feel really proud to be part the team and I am exceptionally proud of what they achieved in such a short space of time during this investigation."



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EMSOU - Special Branch (EMSOU-SB)

EMSOU Special Branch unites the assets and resources of the East Midlands Counter-Terrorism Intelligence Unit, and the Special Branches of Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Northamptonshire and Nottinghamshire forces. This has created a cohesive unit dedicated to tackling the threat of terrorism in the East Midlands.

Working with the Security Service, mainstream policing and other key strategic partners, EMSOU-SB plays a key role in reducing the risk to the region from acts of terror and extremism so people can go about their lives freely and with confidence. As part of the National Counter Terrorism Network, EMSOU-SB targets its efforts in line with the four 'P's of the national [Contest Strategy](#).

Much of our effort involves pursuing those intent on terrorist activity, identifying and disrupting them before they can cause significant harm. Our Prevent arm is responsible for safeguarding those who may be vulnerable to radicalisation, working with key partners to divert them away from toxic ideology. Protect involves working with those individuals and organisations most at risk of terrorist attack to put in place the most appropriate protective measures, whilst Prepare is about training and exercising our response to a terrorist incident.

EMSOU-SB is centrally managed and tasked, with officers and staff based both in a regional 'hub' and across the five forces.

The acquisition, development and dissemination of intelligence, using all lawfully available sources and tactics is crucial in supporting all of these objectives. This requires strict adherence to legislation and all activity is authorised and subject to regular oversight by an independent body.

Operation Xenyl

A Derbyshire man who deposited violent footage and propaganda at various mosques across the country was jailed earlier this year.

In June 2018 a number of USB drives containing imagery and words promoting and encouraging terrorism were found in the shoes of people attending mosques in Leicestershire, Derbyshire, Bedfordshire and the West Midlands.

EMSOU counter-terrorism officers scoured CCTV footage from a number of the scenes, which revealed a man placing the sticks into shoes left in the foyer while visitors prayed inside. The man was Omar Ashfaq.

The 24-year-old was arrested and a search of his home and a vehicle uncovered numerous bags of USB sticks as well as notes outlining his plans.

Omar Ashfaq was sentenced to four-and-a-half-years.



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EMSOU-Forensic Services (EMSOU-FS)

Within the East Midlands all forensic services required by each of the five forces are managed by EMSOU Forensic Services.

We were the first region to attain full fingerprint accreditation ahead of the deadline set by the Director of Public Prosecutions. As a result, our bureau continues to take on contracted work from other regions as they work through the backlog caused by the process.

DNA

For the first time forensic professionals from the police and private sector now deliver an in-force DNA service from the same site to form a more rapid and effective crime fighting team.

EMSOU-FS were the first in the country to share laboratory bench space with staff from Cellmark in order to more quickly identify criminals.

CSI

EMSOU-FS coordinates all of the Crime Scene Investigators and each force has its own dedicated team.

They attend scenes of crimes, record and recover evidence, submit evidence to relevant units for processing or place exhibits into storage and work closely with investigations teams to produce forensic strategies.

Exhibit Handling

The Exhibit Handling Team advise on the best way to move exhibits between CSI teams, force property stores, external service providers and internal units for examination and analysis. They are also responsible for co-ordinating reports and statements of analysis carried out by Forensic Service Providers and delivering the results to investigating officers.

Drugs

The Drug Technicians test suspected drugs and unknown substances in an attempt to identify and quantify the substance. They can also advise on drug related incidents.

FAS Lab

If an exhibit needs chemical development in order to lift a fingerprint or footwear detail the FAS Lab can use specialist processes to do so. They attend scenes of major crime to assess what type of specialist enhancement and recovery techniques they need to use, before bringing it back to the lab.

Forensic Imaging

When it comes to court jurors are often required to look at distressing images of crime scenes. To try and reduce the impact of this the Forensic Imaging Team can recreate forensic images of injuries and crime scenes. They can also assist at crime scenes when specialist photography is required and to create plan drawings.

Regional Fingerprint Bureau

The RIB attempt to identify finger, palm or plantar marks which have been recovered from scenes of crime or exhibits that have been chemically treated in the FAS Lab. They also have to attend mortuaries to capture fingerprints of deceased persons.

The impact of a single print

In May 2018, a 100-year-old Polish woman who had survived a Nazi concentration camp during the Second World War, suffered a broken neck when a man stole her handbag in Derby. Zofija Kaczan died the following week.

As part of the inquiry, Identification Officer Richard Williams identified a mark on a receipt in the victim's handbag. Realising its significance he arranged for it to be processed immediately.

In total, Richard processed 121 photographs sent from the FAS Lab, which contained 158 marks. Of these, he searched 33 locally and nationwide. He checked the suspect against all of the marks. A time consuming task and due to the quality of some of them, an onerous one. He also compared the elimination prints taken from the victim and some of her associates.

Artur Waszkiewicz was jailed for 15 years for manslaughter earlier this year.



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OUR HEADLINES



Operation Seaboard (Notts/Leics/Derbys):

Jason Lawrance was already serving a life sentence when he was found guilty of further counts of rape. He had consensual sex with a woman, but lied about being infertile which led to a termination of pregnancy - a first for the courts.

Operation Crew (Notts):

Ten men were jailed for nearly a century combined for trafficking £1.4million-worth of heroin into Nottinghamshire. Heading up the Sutton-in-Ashfield-based OCG were brothers Mark and Paul Day. Pulling the strings from Sheffield was Liban Abdullah, despite the fact he was already in prison. Between June and November 2016, there were three key events that led to the collapse of the conspiracy. As part of their 'business' the couriers would use taxis to get between meet-ups and stashed their drugs along rural nature trails.

Operation Tormore (Derbys):

A sexual predator who arranged to meet a 12-year-old girl in a hotel room for sex was jailed for three years. A UCOL investigation led officers to find wrapped presents he'd been planning on giving to his victim, as well as sex toys, ropes, wine and Viagra.

Operation Noble (Northants):

Amari Smith was jailed for nine years for killing a 17-year-old boy after a row over comments made on Facebook. He stabbed Louis-Ryan Menezes once in the heart with a "hunting-style knife" in Northampton in May 2018.

Operation Rain (Leics):

Thirty years in jail for a trio who used stolen flatbed-style vehicles or telehandler plant equipment to ram into the ATM — or the surrounding building — to access the thousands of pounds of cash inside. High-powered vehicles were then used to flee. The father of one of the men was jailed for more than two years for stashing £100k+ in stolen cash in his toilet and cooker.



Operation Chambery (Notts): A Notts man who was caught throwing knives, drugs and mobile phones concealed in socks into a prison, was jailed for seven years. Concealed inside the sports socks were two lock knives, 20 mobile phones, sim cards, USB chargers, quantities of cannabis, cocaine and heroin, paper soaked in a psychoactive drug, tobacco and rolling papers.



Operation Labrador (Lincs):

Two men have been sentenced to a total of 37 years in prison for stabbing a man to death in a Boston car park. The victim had approached Mariusz Skiba and Dariusz Kaczowski – who'd been taking amphetamines – and asked them for £1. He was then stabbed twice in the chest.



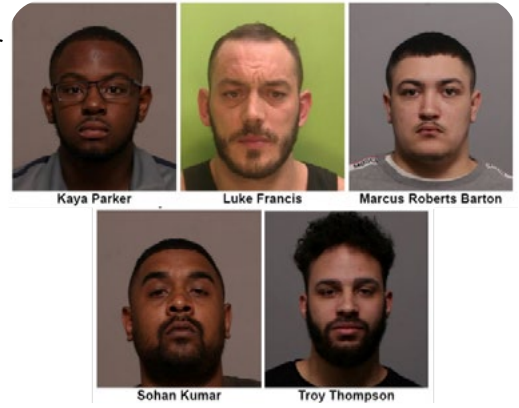
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Operation Trent (Leics):

Five men were sentenced to more than 56 years in prison after their plot to bring a firearm from Nottingham into Leicester was foiled.

The OIC was awarded a Judge's Commendation.

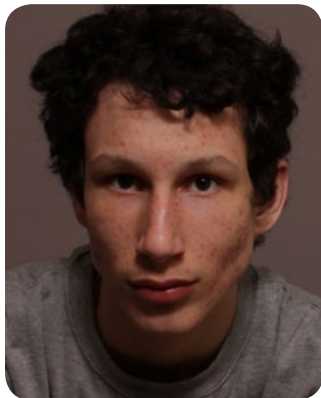


Operation Element (Northants):

Eight men have been jailed for almost 100 years for their parts in Class A and B drugs conspiracies to bring cocaine and amphetamine into Northamptonshire. The telecoms and analytical work was praised by the judge.

Operation Update (Northants):

Five men have received substantial sentences for the murder of Reece Ottaway in Northampton earlier this year. The 23-year-old was attacked in a robbery-gone-wrong in the early hours of 1 February. After bursting into his flat, the group attacked Reece with weapons including a machete, knife, BB gun and baseball bat, before fleeing with just two mobile phones and a £10 note.



Operation Document (Leics)

An 18-year-old man who raped and murdered a woman before setting fire to her flat has been jailed for life. Police caught up with Curtis Moyes after his fingerprints were found on the bottle of acetone he'd used as an accelerant. For the murder, he was sentenced to life imprisonment and ordered to serve a minimum of 20 years, 10 months before he will be considered eligible for parole. He was also given 12 years for rape and four years for arson. All three sentences will run at the same time.

Operation Molton (Derbys)

Two men have been jailed for 33 years combined for beating a man to death in his Derby home. Paul Steele sustained severe head, face and body injuries during a fierce attack whereby he was punched, kicked and stamped on until he died on his sofa. Forensics, CCTV and pathology evidence played a large part in achieving charges and subsequent convictions.

Operation Launcher (Lincs):

A HMP Lincoln inmate was jailed in November 2019 for the attempted murder of two prison officers and a fellow inmate after a series of assaults behind bars. He used sharpened piece of wall masonry and screws to carry out his attacks. One of his victim needed 28 stitches to the back of his neck — two of which were internal. An intervening prison officer also received a deep cut to his head, requiring multiple stitches and resulting in severe nerve damage. This was the regional CT investigation team's first official job, after he was reported to have shouted 'This is for Allah' as he attacked. He's now serving a minimum of 13 years in prison.

Operation Mazelle (Derbys):

A Derby man was been jailed for more than 10 years for stabbing his brother to death. Marcin Woznicki was arrested in Chellaston in July last year. Days before a family party, Mateusz had travelled to East Midlands Airport where he had collected his brother Marcin and his girlfriend who had flown in from Poland. Ultimately, it was sibling rivalry and jealousy that led Marcin to ferociously attack his brother. He stabbed Mateusz four times in the back and side.



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OUR IMPACT

These statistics represent the work carried out between 1 November 2018 -31 October 2019 for the ROCU, Major Crime, and Forensic Services. The Special Branch statistics are from 1 October 2018 - 30 September 2019.

ROCU



Cash seized
£1,277,759

296kg
drugs seized

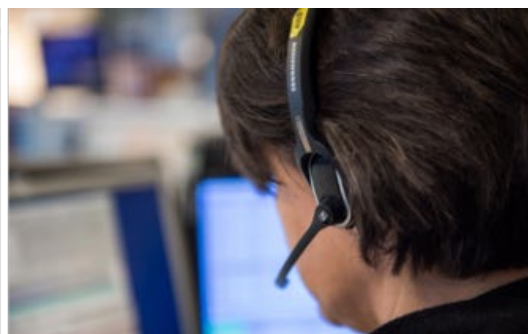
836 years
sentenced

215
charged

42 firearms
recovered

10 children
safeguarded
by UCOL

Special Branch



582
Prevent
referrals

4
convictions

1414
attendees at
18 CT
exercises

10
disruptions

19
arrests

4,465 people
reached by
CTsAs across
the region



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Major Crime



38
homicide
inquiries

271
years
sentenced

Only 1 case
lay
unresolved

Forensic Services



60,679
forensic
exhibits

4,370
forensic
identifications

4
days average
for DNA ID

2077
drugs
submissions

1,437
forensic
detections

3.3
days average
for fingerprint
ID



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OUR TEAM



**Deputy Chief Constable
Chris Haward**

East Midlands DCC



**Detective Chief
Superintendent Dave
Kirby**

Head of EMSOU



Mr. Andrew Price

Director of Technical
Services



**Detective
Superintendent Simon
Cure**

Head of Major Crime



**Detective
Superintendent Andy
Crouch**

Head of Intelligence



**Detective
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Mr. Stuart Prior

Head of Regional Review
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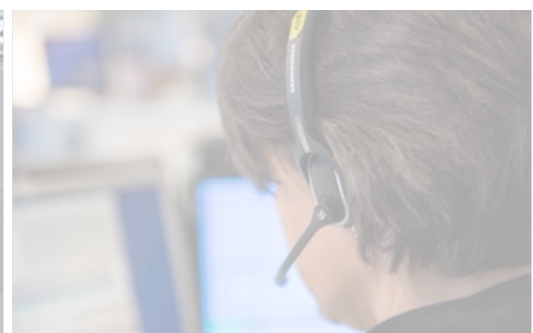
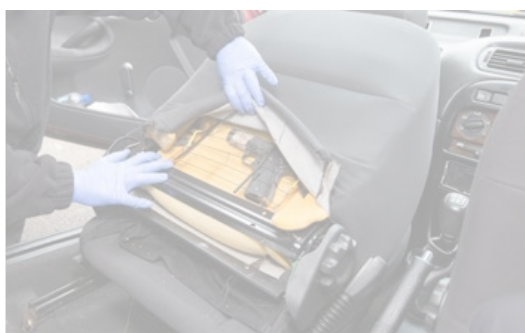
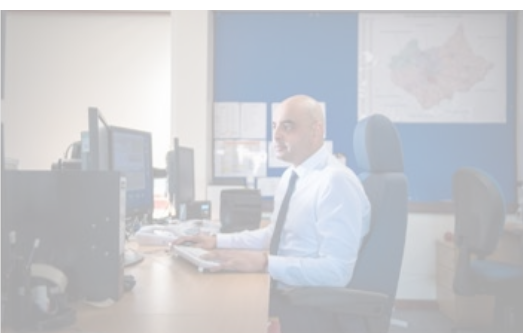
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