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Surrey & Sussex Policing Together

Policing Our Roads Together



Working together to achieve:

- Safe roads, free from harm
- Secure roads free from the threat of serious crime and terrorism
- Efficient roads that promote public confidence and satisfaction

National Roads Policing Principles and Delivery





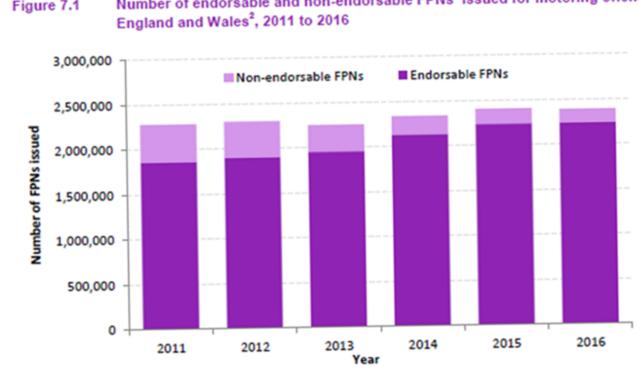
Reductions in Road Policing Officers





- In 2010, the Home Office under then-Home Secretary, Theresa May, announced it would cut police budgets by 18 per cent across UK forces. The argument at the time was that with falling levels of crime, police constabularies no longer needed more than 144,000 staff.
- Between 2010 and 2014 the UK has seen a 27% reduction in the number of specialist road traffic police on the roads (falling from 5,338 to 3,901) outside of London.
- The numbers of Roads Policing Officers has subsequently dropped to 2,643 in 2017.

Fixed Penalty Notices (FPN's)



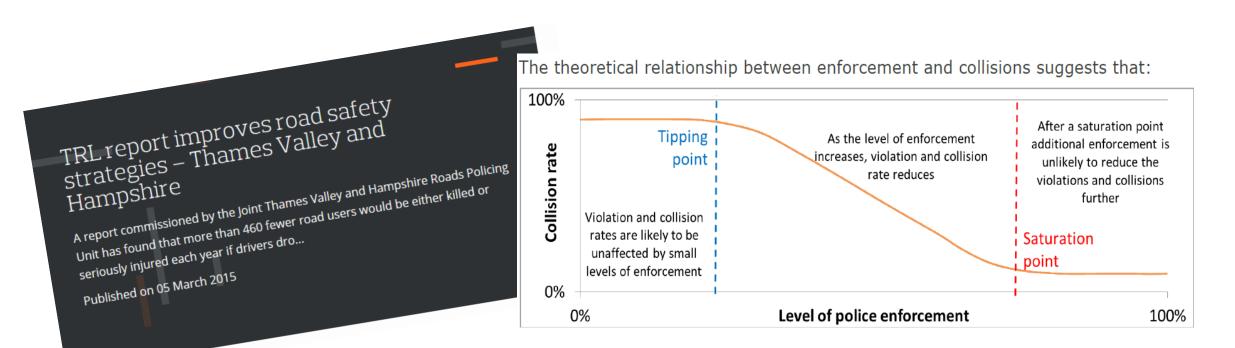
Number of endorsable and non-endorsable FPNs¹ issued for motoring offences, Figure 7.1

Source: FPN 01, Home Office

Notes:

- Excludes FPNs which were subsequently cancelled. 1.
- Excludes British Transport Police. 2.

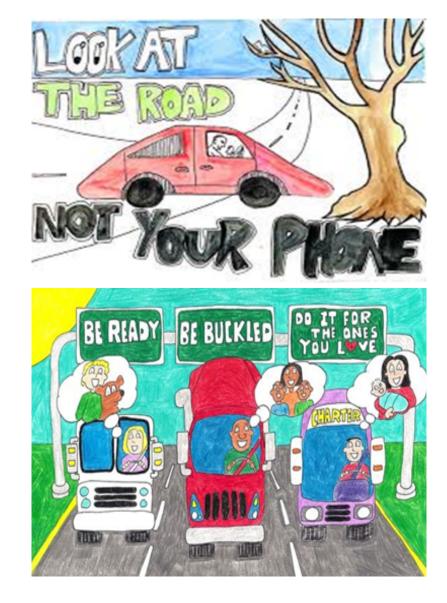




- Randomisation of locations and times of enforcement should be used to increase the perceived risk of detection
- For future evidence based policy decisions, police should consider recording enforcement activities, in terms of hours of enforcement carried out, and their locations. This gap in the data resulted in limitations in the analysis that could be carried out.
- Appropriate media and educational campaigns should be considered alongside any enforcement strategies to ensure the biggest and farthest reaching effects.

Self Enforcement Through Education





Socially engineered self-enforcement



NPCC / TISPOL Campaigns







What is Proportionate Enforcement Technology?



Covert Roads Policing







