Home Office Statistical Work Programme

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Foreword

This publication sets out the Home Office's statistical work programme for 2019/20. The work of the Home Office is of high public interest and our statistics have helped inform public discourse on a wide range of areas including the work of the police, fire and rescue service to broader issues of public concern such as crime and immigration.

This work programme outlines our organisational structure, describes our most significant outputs, highlights developments on these outputs and gives details of our future improvement plans.

The demand on the statistics teams across the Home Office continues to grow and illustrates the strong appetite for evidence to support the work of our policy and operational colleagues and inform parliamentary and public debate. With finite resources available, in developing this programme we have sought to prioritise our work in line with user needs. We invite users, as customers of our products, to comment on the extent to which this workplan meets their needs.

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Statistics in the Home Office

Home Office Statisticians are responsible for providing statistical evidence and analysis to government, parliament, academics and the wider public. We aim to provide robust evidence and advice to inform government policy development and operational decision-making. We also help to inform public debate by making a wide range of data available for public use and to aid the accountability of the Home Office to parliament and the public.

We produce Official and National Statistics on a range of topics including:

- crime
- migration
- policing and police workforce
- alcohol and drugs
- licensing
- animals in science
- counter-terrorism
- fire and rescue

We also provide support to key partners in the Office for National Statistics (ONS) and Ministry of Justice (MoJ), including input to some joint outputs, as well as providing statistical advice, guidance and support to Home Office's Arms Length Bodies (e.g. Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary and Fire & Rescue Services (HMICFRS), National Crime Agency (NCA) and the Disclosure & Barring Service (DBS)).

The Home Office produces over 20 different Official and National Statistics releases each year, as well as collaborating to support to a number of cross-government publications. A full list of our statistical publications can be found in Annex A.

Alongside our statistical data collections and releases, Home Office statisticians play an important role in ensuring the Home Office meets its public and parliamentary obligations. Across all the teams, we answer or contribute to around 200 statistics-related Parliamentary Questions and around 100 Freedom of Information (FOI) requests annually. We also work with officials across the department to ensure that statistics are being used appropriately in all Home Office communications. For example, in 2018, the Fire Statistics Team reviewed the messages used in the national Fire Kills safety campaign, centred around fire safety in the home including a video and TV advert.

From April 2017, our core statistical resource sits within the Home Office Analysis and Insight Directorate, across four teams, based on broad topic areas. The statistical teams sit within larger organisational units alongside teams from other analytical professions (e.g. economists, operational researchers and social researchers), again, grouped by broad policy areas. Information about each of our statistical teams and their work is given below.

Crime and Policing Statistics

The Crime and Policing Statistics Programme are part of the Crime and Policing Analysis Unit. We analyse and publish a wide range of statistics, including those on hate crime, crime against businesses, crime outcomes, the police workforce, police powers and procedures, and terrorism. We oversee the publication annually of the Home Office Counting Rules for Recorded Crime which underpin the police recorded crime statistics. We provide police recorded crime statistics to the Office for National Statistics (ONS) and work closely with ONS on the production of quarterly crime statistics, and more focused compendium publications.

We also engage in more formal mechanisms for managing data collection burdens placed on suppliers. Our data collections from police forces are governed by the Annual Data Requirement. This covers the range of new data collections requested from police forces by government and the wider policing family. Every year, data collections are reviewed to ensure their continued relevance. We work closely with policy officials, police force analysts and police IT specialists to ensure that the data collections included are proportionate, necessary, of high quality and technically feasible.

As well as producing and developing these statistics, we also provide comprehensive briefing for ministers and policy teams and draft responses to numerous Parliamentary Questions, Freedom of Information requests and ad hoc queries.

Past achievements

- Informing public debate by collecting and publishing new data on Best Use of Stop and Search.

- Developing crime outcomes data to improve transparency around police investigations and highlight how police recorded crimes are "resolved" by police.

- Expanding our Commercial Victimisation Survey to measure, for the first time, crimes against businesses in the construction and information communications sectors.

- Helping to maintain the quality of crime data received from police forces, by working with the College of Policing to ensure a number of training courses are delivered to Police Force Crime Registrars to retain their accredited status. We facilitate an annual conference with Force Crime Registrars to share best practice and emerging issues.

- We have improved several Crime and Policing Statistics releases, which have been re-badged or newly badged as National Statistics (police powers, workforce, terrorism, drug seizures, Homicide Index).

Future developments

- We are currently working closely with stakeholders and police forces to develop a record level data collection on the police workforce, with the hope that this could replace some of the current aggregate data collections. A record level dataset would

mean that we can do much more in-depth analysis that is not possible with the current data collection.

- We are undertaking a migration project to move our databases off legacy systems into a modern environment which should make data manipulation and analysis more efficient. This new environment will have modern open source software tools giving us greater flexibility and control over the data.

- We are working with police forces to improve the quality of data they send us. We are testing the use of natural language processing technology to automate the recording of key attributes of an offence, such as involvement of a knife. This has the potential to reduce burdens for forces in recording and provide more consistency across forces.

Migration Statistics

The Migration Statistics team are a part of the Migration and Border Analysis Unit. We publish a range of data on different aspects of the immigration system in our quarterly Immigration Statistics release. We continually review and seek to improve both the statistics themselves and users' understanding of them.

We work in partnership with the Office for National Statistics (ONS), devolved administrations and other government departments to develop our understanding of the migration statistics and improve the migration evidence base, including as part of the cross government work to put administrative data at the core of migration statistics.

As well as producing and developing these statistics, we also provide comprehensive briefing for ministers and policy teams and draft responses to numerous Parliamentary Questions, Freedom of Information requests and ad hoc queries.

Past achievements

- We have sought to better inform public debate by expanding upon the range of immigration data we publish in our quarterly Immigration Statistics release. In February 2018, we published, for the first time, data on those transferred into and out of the UK under the Dublin regulation. In November 2018, we published new data on deaths in immigration, and absconds from immigration detention. We now publish more detailed data on citizenship and EEA residence documents, following increased interest after the EU referendum, and local authority breakdowns of asylum support and refugees resettled under the Vulnerable Persons Resettlement Scheme.

- In September 2018, the statistics in our quarterly Immigration Statistics release underwent a compliance check by the Office for Statistics regulation, and the continued designation of these statistics as National Statistics was confirmed.

- We further developed our Migrant Journey analyses ('Statistics on Changes in Migrants' Visa and Leave Status'), which has been established as an Official Statistics

publication since 2015, providing information on visa holders extending or changing their stay and those granted settlement.

- Experimental Statistics on the number of applications received and concluded under the EU Settlement Scheme were first published in May 2019 and are updated on a monthly basis. A more detailed, quarterly Official Statistics report on the EU Settlement Scheme was published in August 2019.

- New, experimental data on Exit Checks were first published in August 2016, and were last updated in August 2018, streamlining the presentation. These reports provide initial statistics on visa-compliance by visa route (e.g. study). These datasets have subsequently been shared with and used by the ONS to analyse both non-EU immigration and emigration across the full range of routes. Our work developing and analysing exit checks data collaboratively with ONS received a runners' up prize for the Royal Statistical Society's Campion Award for Excellence in Official statistics in 2018.

- In November 2017, experimental data on Asylum Claims on the Basis of Sexual Orientation were published for the first time, making the UK, to our knowledge, the first country to routinely publish such information. This publication was updated in November 2018.

Future developments

- We continue work to develop more user-friendly data tables, to build on work undertaken in 2017 to streamline our main publication. As part of this, we plan to explore the feasibility of adding further regional and local authority analysis, and also additional breakdowns by age and sex.

- We are currently implementing further improvements to the presentation and timeliness of data included in the 'Migrant Journey' analysis, as well as local authority breakdowns of VCRS data.

- We will review and develop the data that is published, to reflect future changes to the UK's immigration system, including new data to replace landing cards-based arrivals data using electronic sources.

- We are reviewing the enforcement data that is published in order to provide a more comprehensive overview of the detention and returns system, following the Home Secretary's commitment to publish more data on detention in response to the Stephen Shaw Review. We intend to consult more widely with users on these proposals in due course.

Fire Statistics

The Fire Statistics team is part of the Fire, Licensing and Public Order Analysis Unit (FLPOAU) and is responsible for the statistical evidence base on fire and rescue activity in England. Our team were formerly part of the Department for Communities and Local Government (now Ministry for Housing, Communities and Local Government) but moved to the Home Office in April 2016, to coincide with the move of responsibility for fire policy.

We manage the collection of data on incidents attended by fire and rescue services, via the electronic Incident Recording System. We publish statistics on the trends in the number and type of these incidents, response times and casualties resulting from them. In addition, we collect and publish data on fire and rescue workforce, pensions, firefighter safety and fire prevention activity.

Our data collections from Fire and Rescue Services (FRSs) and other local authorities are governed by the DCLG Single Data List Process, which includes working with local authority representatives to review and consider the data burdens involved in our collections.

Past achievements

- Following the Grenfell Tower fire in June 2017, we published an ad hoc Fires in purpose-built flats statistical release covering fires, casualties and fatalities in dwelling fires attended by Fire and Rescue Services (FRSs) in England, including specific data on purpose-built flats. This lead to more detailed data being published in subsequent publications on fires in dwellings.

- We developed the statistical release on Response times to fires attended by fire and rescue services in England in response to user feedback, by publishing statistics on the component parts of total response times and ensuring erroneous data is excluded. Other developments include condensing the data tables for ease of use and displaying response times as minutes and seconds instead of decimal minutes to improve their layout and allowing for easier analysis.

- We improved our quarterly Fire and rescue incident statistics publication by stream-lining the statistical commentary and testing a new interim publication template that will provide consistency in how Home Office publications are displayed.

- Further datasets were added to our suite of incident level datasets, such as the 'Outdoor fires dataset', the 'Flooding and water rescue incidents dataset', and the 'Low level geography dataset'. These incident level datasets improve the ability of the fire sector and others to do more detailed analyses and enhance the quality of the data held, benefitting the Home Office, FRSs and external users.

- To allow for improved guidance and easier navigation for users, we developed the fire statistics webpages on GOV.UK. We did this by creating specific webpages for the

different parts of the collection and ensuring previous versions of the data tables are available so that analysis from previous publications can be re-created.

- We created the Detailed analysis of non-fire incidents attended by fire and rescue services in England statistical release which was first published last year (2017/18) and updated this year. This release was created to reflect the fact that firefighters attend as many non-fire incidents as fires. Updates to the second edition published this year (2018/19) include amendments to chapter topics to show the change in non-fire incidents attended for that year.

Future developments

- We will continue to develop the Response times publication, following requesting user feedback from the last edition and from the public consultation focussing on the current inclusion of 'heat and/or smoke damage only' incidents.

- We will develop the operational statistics collections agreed at the Fire Central Local Government Information Partnership group, following feedback from fire and rescue services, to help inform Hackett review recommendations and enable the publication of figures at a national level following HMICFRS data collection at an individual FRS level.

- We will migrate and update the Firenet system, to allow the team to utilize more software packages and upgrade the information technology.

Licensing and Public Order Statistics

The Licensing and Public Order Statistics team are part of the Fire, Licensing and Public Order Analysis Unit (FLPOAU). We publish six annual Official and National Statistics releases, as well as being responsible for providing statistical advice and responding to queries. Our statistical releases cover a range of Home Office policy areas which involve the licensing of individuals/organisations (e.g. conducting animal experiments, owning or using firearms and shotguns), or which relate to public order (such as football-related arrests, or police use of force).

FLPOAU also includes the Police Data Collection Section (PDCS). PDCS are responsible for running around 15 data collections, predominantly from police forces, which underpin the work of the Licensing and Public Order Statistics team and the Crime and Policing Statistics team.

Past achievements

- We published the 'Annual statistics on scientific procedures on living animals' for 2017 in July 2018. The release featured improvements to content and structure, including a new and more visually engaging summary to explain key points. The new format of the report was received positively by both internal and external users. We also promoted the use of the data internally, by working with Inspectors from the Animals in

Science Regulation Unit, who are responsible for the regulation of individuals and establishments that are licensed to conduct animal experiments. This work has included the creation of a customisable dashboard, to help monitor changes in licensed activity across establishments.

- In November 2018, we collected and published experimental statistics on the breeding and genotyping of animals (for the purposes of scientific procedures). The figures covered animals that were bred or used for scientific purposes but did not go on to be used in the regulated scientific procedures that are reported annually by Home Office. When combined with the annual statistics for the same year, these statistics provided, for 2017, the total number of animals used in science (under the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986) in Great Britain.

- In October 2018, we launched a public consultation on the 'Alcohol and late night refreshment' statistics. The consultation, which ran until 17 January 2019, sought information on why users use the data, what information is used, how frequently users use the information and any concerns over quality.

- For the first time, we published statistics on police use of force in England and Wales in December 2018. The experimental statistics release featured new collected information by police forces on incidents in which officers used force (from handcuffing to firearms) on individuals. The recording of this information became a national requirement in April 2017, and the first national report from Home Office provides an initial insight into the situations in which officers use force, and the individuals it is used upon.

- Following user feedback, in July 2016 we published experimental statistics within the firearm and shotgun certificates statistical publication. The experimental statistics covered the age and gender of firearm and/or shotgun certificate holders and a breakdown of the types of weapons held on their certificates. The team have since been working with police forces to improve the quality of these data with the aim of publishing as official statistics within the year ending March 2019 publication.

Future developments

- We will work with police forces and the National Police Chief's Council to improve data quality for the new police use of force statistical collection. These statistics are intended to hold police forces to account and will also be used to inform developments to policies on police training and officer safety.

- We will collaborate with colleagues in Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabularies and Fire & Rescue Services (HMICFRS), by providing data on police use of force to inform police force inspections. This will promote improved and widespread use of the data and reduce the burden on police forces to provide information prior to inspections.

- We have been provided with access to the National Firearms Licensing Management System (NFLMS), which holds the information on firearms and shotgun licenses we use for our annual publication. Access to the system has allowed us to understand how the recording system works and thus how it can be improved. We presented our ideas for improvement (which included data validation checks) at an NFLMS national user group meeting and have since had these ideas approved. The changes to the system will reduce human error at data entry and will prevent the users from leaving fields blank. These changes will increase the quality of the data that is published and will therefore allow for a more accurate representation of the people that hold firearm and shotgun certificates in England and Wales.

- PDCS are working closely with the Crime and Policing Statistics team on a project to migrate data off legacy systems into a modern environment which should make data manipulation and analysis more efficient. This new environment will have modern open source software tools giving us greater flexibility and control over the data.

Other analytical teams

As well as the four statistical teams described above, there are also a number of professional statistical staff who work within other areas of the Home Office, such as data science, or performance reporting and analysis. A selection of these teams are summarised below.

Office for Security and Counter-Terrorism Research & Analysis (OSCTRA)

OSCTRA produce cutting-edge analysis to support policy colleagues across the OSCT and Serious Organised Crime (SOC) directorates, working across the four P's (Prevent, Pursue, Protect and Prepare) in both the CONTEST and SOC strategies.

In November 2017, OSCTRA published statistics on 'Individuals referred to and supported through the Prevent programme' covering the 2015/16 financial year. Since then, publications covering the 2016/17 and 2017/18 financial years have also been published and will continue to be released on an annual basis. The publications look at the age, gender, region and type of concern of those referred, and how these individuals progress through the programme.

Migration Advisory Committee (MAC)

The MAC is a non-departmental public body consisting of labour market and migration experts supported by a secretariat of economists, statisticians, social researchers and policy officials. They released two significant and high-profile reports in September 2018. The first was on the impact of international students in the UK and the second was on the impact of EEA migration into the UK. In both papers, the MAC gave recommendations on future immigration policies and most of these were taken up in the Government's immigration white paper.

The team is currently working on updating the Shortage Occupation List, which helps organisations to employ non-EEA migrants into jobs on the list. As well as this, the white paper laid out plans for a new and expanded role of the MAC and the team are currently discussing what this new role may look like in practice.

Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabularies and Fire & Rescue Services (HMICFRS)

HMICFRS assesses the effectiveness and efficiency of police forces and fire & rescue services. The 'Better Inspections Portfolio' (BIP) provides analysis on how to optimise police force inspections. Using data provided directly from forces, as well as information forces provide to the Home Office and other government departments, they produce statistical packages used on inspections. They are developing a risk-based approach to reduce the amount of fieldwork carried out, using quantitative and qualitative data to concentrate fieldwork on areas of the greatest risk. They are also using modern techniques to streamline the process of gathering and presenting data (e.g. web scraping to gather data for a child protection risk indicator, PowerBI dashboards for inspections).

HMICFRS plan to continue raising the profile of analytical teams and strategy to embed analysis in all aspects of HMICFRS, as well as explore how they can use big data, and update their data collections and methodology for comparisons between forces.

Collaborative work in the statistical community

As described above, our statisticians regularly work alongside other analysts across the department, as well as with a range of other producers, providers and users of statistics, to develop and produce analysis and outputs.

In addition, there are a range of projects that statisticians from across the Home Office have been working on collectively. These include, but are not limited to:

- Improving statistical presentation, dissemination and engagement with users, by updating the statistics publication template. The new template will ensure that our statistical releases are presented in a standardised, engaging and accessible format.

- Reviewing and updating several pieces of key documentation, such as our Statement of Compliance with the Code of Practice for Statistics.

- Developing a stronger community of analysts and encouraging collaborative working, for example through attendance at the Government Statistical Service (GSS) and Royal Statistical Society (RSS) conferences, hosting quarterly meetings for junior statisticians and holding an annual departmental statistics conference, which includes presentations on a range of work being done across the statistical community within Home Office, and features a keynote speech from the National Statistician. We also support the wider statistics profession, with representatives on a number of cross-departmental GSS groups including: Presentation and dissemination group; Quality champions network; Open data group.

- The presentation champion network meets every two months. It is an opportunity for all statistical departments to network and the key discussions in the past year have focused on "New ways of working". This has focused on

  - Sharing seminars and roadshows;

  - Peer review: focussing on scrums and publication reviews;

  - Redesigning PDC's quarterly What's New? Return.

- Statisticians from the Home Office are part of a cross-government group leading the development of statistics on all Government Statistical Service platforms, with the aim of producing the best experience for our users. We aim to ensure that our statistics and data are useful, easy to access, remain relevant, and support understanding of important issues. We share best practice and develop new initiatives in statistical publishing and web dissemination, to continually improve the way that government statistics are made available online, and to ensure a more consistent user experience across government statistical outputs as a whole.

- The International Liaison Officer and the Chief Statistician have been part of a cross-government group working on the UK Voluntary National Review of the UN Sustainable Development Goals. The goals include different targets which seek to tackle a range of issues including climate change, poverty and access to health and education. The Home Office has been leading on the review of goal 16, 'Peace and Justice'. Home Office Statisticians have been contributing to the work on the review by quality assuring the supporting evidence used and suggesting appropriate data sources. The review was published in June 2019 and will be presented at the ministerial meeting of the United Nations High Level Political Forum from 16-18 July 2019.

Annex A
List of Home Office statistical releases

Crime and Policing Statistics			
Release title	**Frequency**	**Designation**	**Summary**
Crime outcomes in England and Wales	Annual	Official Statistics	Details on crime outcomes assigned by the police, the timeliness of assigning outcomes and transferred/cancelled records.
Crime outcomes in England and Wales: data tables	Quarterly	Official Statistics	Details on crime outcomes assigned by the police and transferred/cancelled records.
Police workforce (as at Sept/March), England and Wales	Biannual (normally Jan and July)	National Statistics	Covers the size of the workforce as well as information on: joiners, leavers, diversity, age, sickness, misconduct, etc.
Police powers and procedures, England and Wales	Annual (Oct)	National Statistics	Arrests; stop and search (including Best use); FPNs for motoring offences; detentions under the Mental Health Act 1983; breath test; and other PACE powers (intimate searches, warrants of further detention).
Operations of police powers under the Terrorism Act 2000, Great Britain	Quarterly (Mar, Jun, Sep, Dec)	National Statistics	Terrorism related legislation: - Arrests and outcomes - Court proceedings - Persons in custody - Other (including stop and search)
Hate Crime in England and Wales	Annual	Official Statistics	Number of hate crimes in England and Wales recorded by the police. Also includes Crime Survey England and Wales analysis every third year.
Crime against Businesses statistics, England and Wales	Annual	Official Statistics	Statistics from the Commercial Victimisation Survey, which looks at crime against businesses in England and Wales.

Drug Seizures in England and Wales	Annual	National Statistics	Covers number of seizures covered by the MDA, by police forces and Border Force in England and Wales
Drug Misuse in England and Wales	Annual	National Statistics	Statistics on self-declared drug use amongst adults in England and Wales. Includes trends and types of drugs used plus further ad hoc analysis.
Asset recovery, England, Wales and Northern Ireland	Annual	Official Statistics	Presents data on asset recovery, using Proceeds of Crime Act Powers and data on the use of Asset Recovery Incentivisation Scheme.
Police funding, England and Wales	Annual	Official Statistics	Provides a single source of statistical information on police funding levels.
Individuals referred to and supported through the Prevent Programme Statistics	Annual	Official Statistics	The Prevent strategy is part of the wider counter-terrorism strategy known as CONTEST, it aims to safeguard people from becoming terrorists or supporting terrorism. The publication looks at the age, gender, region and type of concern of those referred, and how these individuals progress through the programme.

Migration Statistics

Release title	Frequency	Designation	Summary
Immigration Statistics	Quarterly	National Statistics	Statistics relating to those coming to the UK; extending their stay (temporarily or permanently); gaining citizenship; applying for asylum; and being detained or removed, as well as immigration for work, study and family reasons.
Asylum claims on the basis of sexual orientation (published as part of Immigration Statistics)	Annual	Experimental	Statistics relating to asylum claims where sexual orientation was raised as part of the basis for the claim.

Migrant Journey / Statistics on Changes in Migrants' Visa and Leave Status	Annual	Official Statistics	Evidence on the behaviour of migrants entering the UK immigration system for the main routes of entry to the UK and the common pathways through the immigration system that result in settlement.
Statistics being collected under the exit checks programme	Annual	Official Statistics	Data collected on travellers departing and arriving in the UK as part of the Home Office exit checks programme; statistics relating to the compliance of those passengers required to obtain a visa.

Fire Statistics

Release title	Frequency	Designation	Summary
Detailed analysis of fires attended by fire and rescue services, England	Annual	National Statistics	Detailed statistics on fires attended by fire and rescue services across England, and fire-related fatalities and non-fatal casualties in those fires.
Detailed analysis of non-fire incidents attended by fire and rescue services, England	Annual	National Statistics	Contains statistics on overall trends, fatalities and non-fatal casualties in non-fire incidents, and further detailed analysis of different categories of non-fire incidents.
Fire and rescue workforce and pensions statistics	Annual	Official Statistics	Focuses on total workforce numbers, workforce diversity and information regarding leavers and joiners; covers both pension fund income and expenditure and firefighters' pension schemes membership; and includes information on incidents involving attacks on firefighters.
Fire prevention and protection statistics	Annual	Official Statistics	Trends in smoke alarm ownership, fire prevention and protection activities by fire and rescue services, in England.
Fire incidents response times	Annual	Official Statistics	Statistics on trends in average response times to fires attended by fire and rescue services in England.

Fire and rescue incident statistics	Quarterly	National Statistics	Statistics on trends in fires, casualties, false alarms and non-fire incidents attended by fire and rescue services in England.
Fires in purpose-built flats, England, April 2009 to March 2017	N/A	Official Statistics	An ad hoc statistical release covering fires, casualties and fatalities in dwelling fires attended by Fire and Rescue Services (FRSs) in England, including specific data on purpose-built flats. It also provides information on fire safety audits carried out by FRSs.

Licensing Statistics

Release title	Frequency	Designation	Summary
Firearm and shotgun certificates in England and Wales	Annual	National Statistics	Statistics on the number of firearm and shotgun certificates issued by police forces in England and Wales (under the Firearms Acts 1968 to 1997).
Annual Statistics of Scientific Procedures on Living Animals, Great Britain	Annual	National Statistics	Statistics relating to scientific procedures performed on living animals in accordance with Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986. Includes the number of procedures, types of animals used, and purpose and severity of procedures.
Additional statistics on breeding and genotyping of animals for scientific procedures, Great Britain	N/A	Experimental Statistics	Experimental statistics for 2017, on breeding and genotyping of animals for scientific procedures, not included in the annual statistics.
Alcohol and late night refreshment licensing, England and Wales	Annual	National Statistics	Statistics on authorisations and licensing authority powers under the Licensing Act 2003. Includes premises licences, club premises certificates, personal licences, late night refreshment and 24-hour alcohol licences.

Public Order Statistics			
Release title	**Frequency**	**Designation**	**Summary**
Police use of force, England and Wales	Annual	Experimental Statistics	Statistics covering incidents where police officers have used force. Includes: the tactics used, the reason for force, the outcome, any injuries (to the officers and or the subject) and subject information (age, gender, ethnicity and disability, as perceived by the reporting officer). Also includes statistics on police use of TASER, which were previously published separately.
Police use of firearms, England and Wales	Annual	Official Statistics	Statistics on the number of: firearms operations, incidents in which a firearm was discharged, and armed officers.
Football-related arrests and banning orders, England and Wales	Annual	Official Statistics	Football-related arrests statistics by club, offence type, location and arrest rate per competition and banning orders statistics by club.