



End of Year 1 Project Report: Greater Manchester Modern Slavery Response Network.

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This report aims to outline the key highlights, challenges and successes of the Modern Slavery Response Network in Greater Manchester during the time period January 2016-January 2017.

The charity STOP THE TRAFFIK won the tender for a PCC funded post of 'Network Coordinator' in the multi-agency, co-located Modern Slavery Co-ordination Unit, led by GMP and GM Local Authority under 'Program Challenger'. Although the unit has been in place since April 2015, the addition of an embedded network coordinator from an NGO in January 2016 has added value in ways that will be outlined below.

The report uses the original strategy and work stream plan devised by STOP THE TRAFFIK and Program Challenger in March 2016 (see separate document) as a format for recording outcomes. Changes and developments to the original work stream plan are recorded in italics.

Key Highlights since January 2016:

- Increase in the number of referrals to the MSCU from non-police sources
- Increase in the number and quality of relationships and partnerships with NGO's, faith groups, communities and businesses
- Increase in enforcement agencies' understanding and awareness of the challenges faced by vulnerable community groups
- Increase in the number of operations and activities planned jointly by enforcement, statutory and NGO agencies
- Increase in Modern Slavery awareness raising projects in vulnerable and 'hard to reach' communities
- Increase in public awareness of Modern Slavery through campaigns and events
- Increase in statutory awareness of the issue, roles and responsibility through training courses and events
- Increase in the number and quality of relationships with regional, national and international partnerships and agencies
- Recruitment and training of local NGO '1st Responders'
- Progress towards the provision of emergency Pre-NRM/No-NRM accommodation
- Progress towards the provision of long term support for survivors via additional drop ins and work apprenticeships

Key Challenges since January 2016:

- Lack of trust in the system from 'hard to reach' communities- particularly a conflict of interest for many victims regarding their illegal immigration status and potential trafficking victim status, making effective 'victim protection' challenging in some cases
- Gaps in local, national and international provision for victims pre, post and non NRM
- Lack of awareness around the NRM and Duty to Notify across GM in certain areas
- Slow movement towards the provision of emergency Pre-NRM/Non NRM accommodation due many partners being involved who needed to create or sign off risk assessments, lease and tenancy agreements, operating procedures, agree funding etc.

New and Ongoing Plans for 2017:

- Open the Emergency Pre-NRM/No-NRM accommodation (expected Feb 17)
- Start the first paid work experience placements for 2x survivors (expected Jan 17), supported initially by City Hearts plus 2 other NGOs later in the year as more placements are made available (up to 30 by Dec 17)
- Support a Nigerian Women's Awareness Raising event, February 17
- STOP THE TRAFFIK to host a shared, open event 'Together Against Trafficking' for NGOs, community activists, statutory and enforcement agencies around the 3 key areas of awareness raising, information sharing and victim protection, March 17
- Support the North West Regional Modern Slavery Conference with Kevin Hyland, March 17
- Support the 'Trapped?' County Lines Campaign and Conference for Greater Manchester, March 17
- Run a 'Drive for Freedom' campaign with STOP THE TRAFFIK and other NGO volunteers, raising Modern Slavery awareness among Taxi Drivers, DPD, Royal Mail workers etc. starting March 17 and ongoing
- Support a Roma Outreach Project in Oldham via the charity 'Kaskosan', March 17
- Support Border Force with a week of awareness raising activities at Manchester Airport, March 17
- Continue the support of 12 awareness raising events in African churches across GM, at least one in each borough
- Host the National Network of Coordinators Forum, chaired by the Human Trafficking Foundation, in Manchester April 2017
- Engage with GM Local Authority, the GM Homeless Charter and Homelessness NGOs and Faith Groups to begin to focus on any Modern Slavery/Homelessness overlap in GM and raise awareness of the NRN/Duty to Notify etc, from April onwards

Plans to carry forward that were not fully completed in 2016:

- Creation of a Business Network (chaired by the Co-Op) followed by local engagement with business from STOP THE TRAFFIK volunteers
- Send de-sensitised email summaries of Modern Slavery picture and activity monthly to NGO, LA, Business and Multi Faith partners
- Social media promotion of the network and partner activities- Coordinator to use twitter, blogs, Instagram etc. more effectively

Number of people engaged by the Coordinator through the network:

At NGO forums and in 1:1 NGO meetings:	168
At Multi Faith public events hosted by Manchester Cathedral:	175 (plus local media interviews)
At student events on campus, in schools or colleges:	1,275 (plus STOP THE TRAFFIK volunteers@ Manchester University's JustFest and summer youth project)
At training sessions for NGOs or statutory agencies (also working in vulnerable communities):	222
At training sessions for Law Enforcement:	170
At community outreach events supported by Challenger but delivered by network partners:	297
TOTAL	2,307
Plus a week of public awareness raising at Manchester Airport October 16	Not recorded
Plus supporting GMP to deliver a week of awareness raising sessions in schools across Bury	2,085 Year 9 pupils across 11 schools

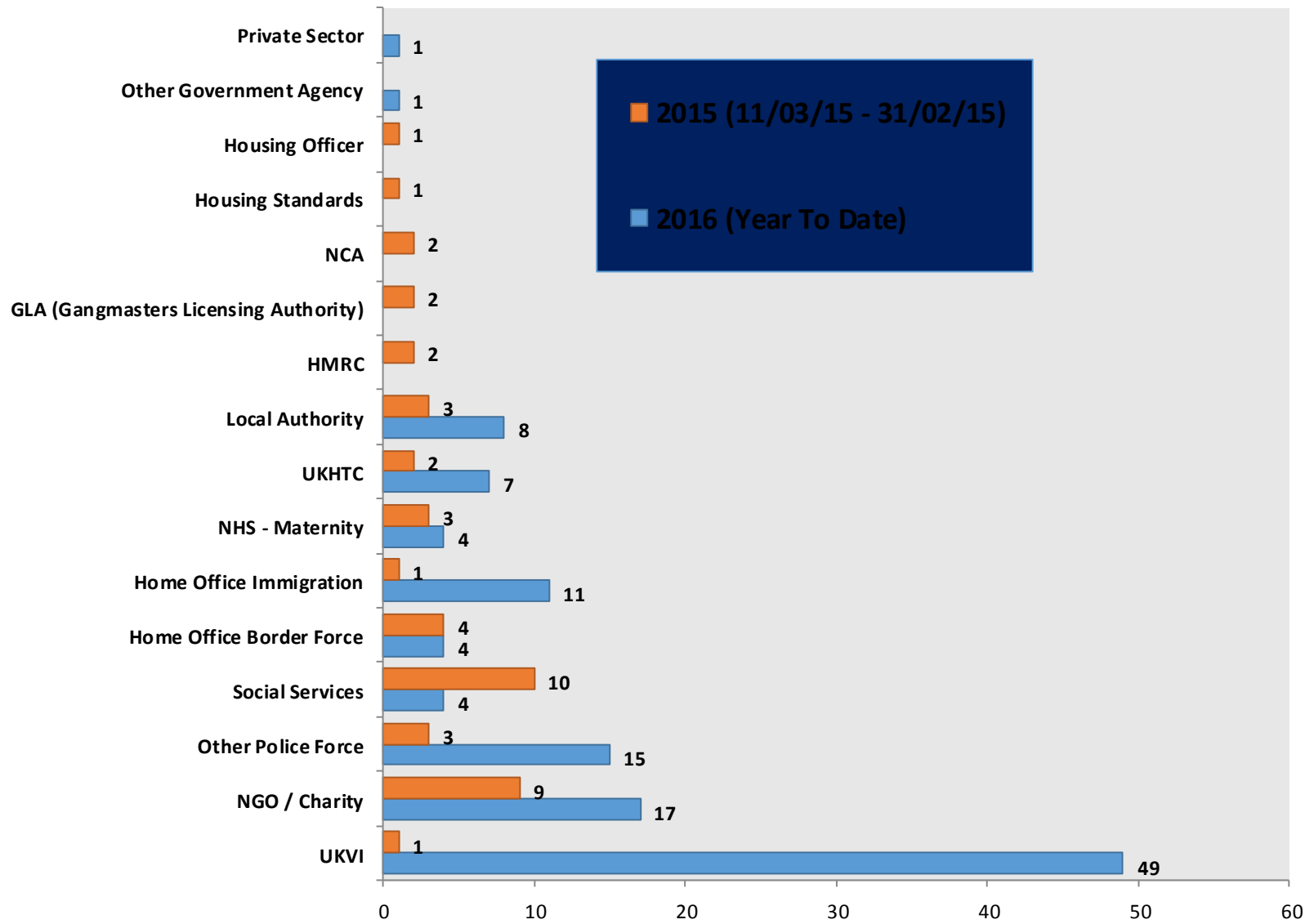
Network projects supported by Challenger with funds from the PCC in 2016:

Embedded Coordinator post in the MSCU, employed by STOP THE TRAFFIK
Hungarian translator for MASH (Manchester Action on Street Health) during the Week of Action in March
Drug and Alcohol counselling sessions for clients at Medaille
Travel Safe awareness campaign badges for Manchester Airport Staff
Training events for local authorities led by Barnardos
Parasol research project into EU workers' experiences of exploitation and Modern Slavery in Greater Manchester
PREVENT days of action around Modern Slavery in Salford and Bury with schools and young people
Extra drop-in provision for clients at City Hearts post NRM exit
African churches awareness raising events in each of the 10 local authorities across GM

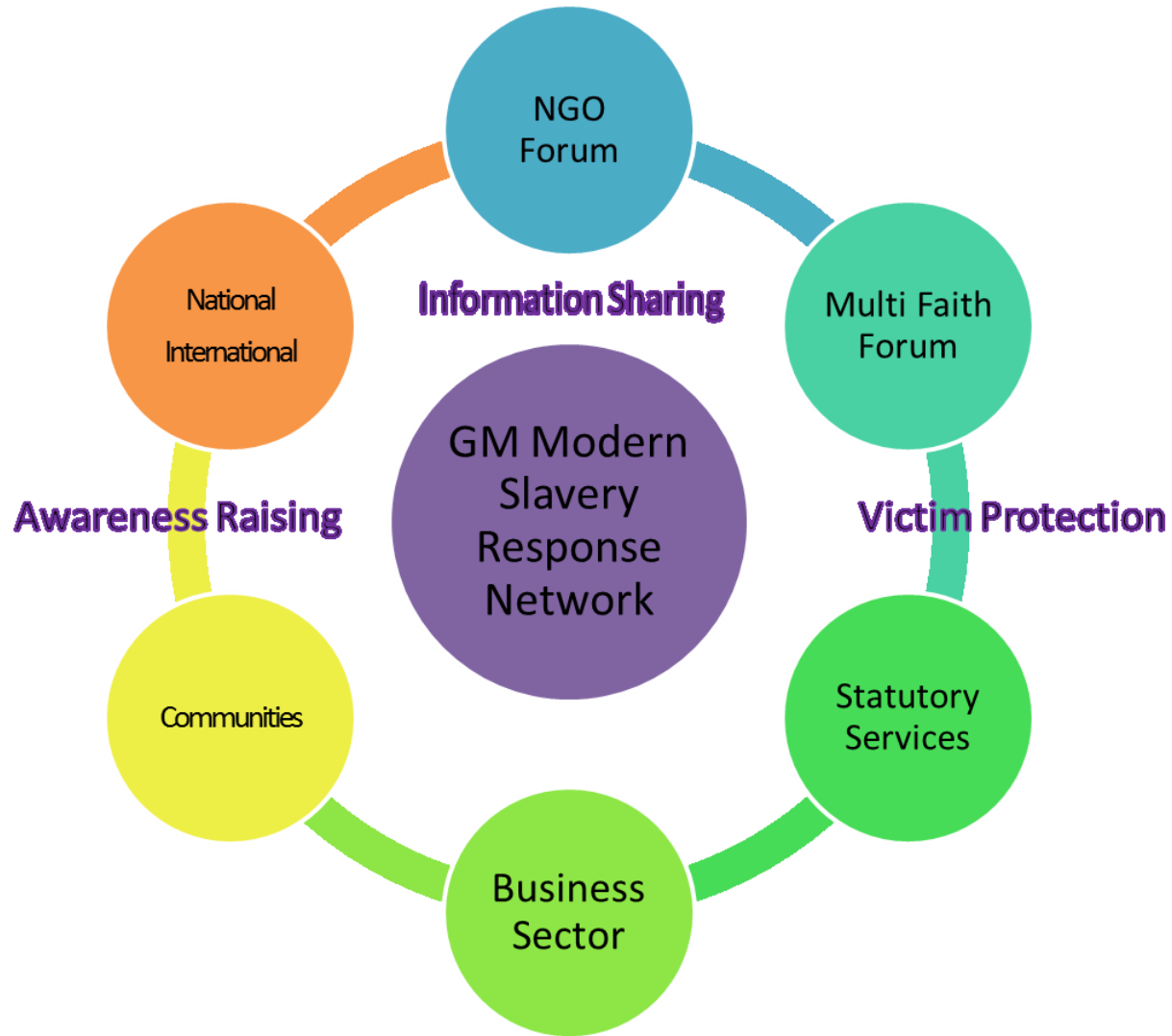
Chart on next page to show the increase in the number of referrals from outside agencies to the MSCU up to 18/11/16:

- NGOs are now 2nd highest referrers, after UKVI, with an 80% increase from the year prior to the coordinator starting
- Increases are also seen from Home office Immigration, Local Authority and NHS maternity
- First referral from a private sector company

Origin of Modern Slavery Enquiry - Referrals



Network Strategy Overview:



Breakdown of activity during 2016 based on the original work stream plan devised in March 2016 by STOP THE TRAFFIK and Program Challenger.

Focus Area 1:		Information Sharing
<i>Target 1: To share the picture of Modern Slavery in GM with key partners</i>		
	Output / Activities	Examples / Measurable Indicators / Feedback
NGO Forum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quarterly meetings that included intelligence slides and discussion took place in March, June, September and December 	<p>Increase in attendance (15 NGOs in March to 38 in Dec) including key partners with a slavery and trafficking focus (e.g. Medaille, City Hearts, Afruca, Barnardos, HFJ) plus those who may come across potential MS victims (NGOs working with street sex workers, homeless, asylum seekers and refugees, young people etc.)</p> <p>Feedback from NGOs includes: "You have managed to create a really supportive forum for shared learning and development." " A friendly and informative hub to share information and ideas" "A good forum to gain knowledge of what is happening regionally and nationally"</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Added from the original work stream plan: NGOs sharing their expertise and knowledge of the MS picture with the MSCU</i> 	<p>e.g. Chrysalis Family Centre presentation on domestic servitude, sham marriage and sexual exploitation in African communities in GM, Wai Yin Society presenting their research on labour exploitation of migrant workers in GM.</p> <p>Feedback from the MSCU includes: "Without the contribution of NGOs we would not understand the scale of Modern Slavery in Greater Manchester" "The assistance of our NGO partners across Europe have proven invaluable in supporting victims pursue prosecutions against their abusers. GMP has successfully prosecuted offenders as a direct result of this support"</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Original plan was: Monthly email updates with desensitised versions of the Modern Slavery weekly summaries</i> 	<p>Sent out to 108 partners including NGOs whenever there was a monthly GMP update to desensitise, but only 3 created throughout 2016. Carry forward into 2017</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 shared event before Christmas 	<p>7 NGOs with Anti Trafficking specific projects supported the shared public event ‘Modern Slavery: Not Gone, Not Forgotten’ at Manchester Cathedral Nov 16 with stands and ‘café conversations’ with 100+ attendees.</p> <p>Feedback from the public includes: “Very useful for me to learn about what is happening in my local authority” “Interesting and educational” Feedback forms showed an average increase from 2 to 4 on a scale of 0-5 when answering the question “How much do you know about the response to Modern Slavery in Greater Manchester” before and after the event.</p>
L.A.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Original plan was: Monthly email updates with desensitised versions of the Modern Slavery weekly summaries to safeguarding leads, safeguarding partnerships, and Community Safety Partnerships.</i> 	<p>Sent out to 108 partners including LA safeguarding leads, partnerships and community safety partnerships whenever there was a GMP update to desensitise, only 3 throughout 2016. Carry forward into 2017</p>
Business	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Original plan was: A 3 phase plan for a business network in partnership with PCC office</i> 	<p>Phase 1: Leadership from the Co-Op for the Business Network secured through the MSCU and supported by the network coordinator. Phases 2+3 carried forward to 2017 and to include STOP THE TRAFFIK volunteers engaging with businesses to share the MS picture in Phase 3. A STOP THE TRAFFIK volunteer lead from the business community is trained and ready to start in 2017.</p>
Multi-Faith	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Original plan was: Quarterly meetings that include discussion of trends and recent activity</i> <i>Original plan was: Monthly email updates with desensitised versions of the Modern Slavery weekly summaries</i> 	<p>1x forum in June to share the current picture of MS with multi faith leaders (15 in attendance) plus 2 larger public events hosted by the Multi Faith forum to raise public awareness of the issue (see awareness raising section below)</p> <p>The monthly summaries for 2016 were not sent out to the Multi Faith leaders’ network – although some would have received it through being part of the NGO network. As the summaries were only created 3 times during 2016, a mechanism for sharing in the Multi Faith network was not established. Plan to carry this forward for 2017.</p>

<i>Target 2: To encourage more referrals in to the Modern Slavery Coordination Unit</i>		
	Output and Outcomes	Examples/Measurable Indicators/Feedback
NGO Forum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quarterly meetings also encouraged relationship and trust building 	<p>Attendance from a wide range of NGOs including those who represent clients with a either a perceived or real distrust or disconnect from enforcement and statutory agencies, e.g. Roma communities. Issues over specific incidents, victims, trends etc. were discussed in a supportive and safe environment.</p> <p>Feedback Includes: “A great example of partners sharing information and raising awareness” “An excellent opportunity to listen and learn” “A well run forum with good communication and support”</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Added from the original work stream plan: NGO forum to be used to encourage the use of Duty To Notify forms</i> 	<p>Duty to Notify promoted and discussed at September and December forums. Feedback includes: “We see lots of clients who would not self-identify as Modern Slavery victims, and I didn’t know there was anything I could do to share our knowledge or suspicions. Now I would consider doing a DTN form”</p> <p>Number of DTNs submitted from NGOs in 2016 = 2</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1:1 meetings with charities not yet in the Network <i>or to continue to build on existing relationships.</i> 	<p>Network Coordinator met 1:1 with 29 different NGOs over the year to build relationships and worked on a regular basis with many of the NGO partners.</p> <p>Working example: A support worker from a local NRM provider was working with a client who, although she was about to exit the NRM, decided she was ready to talk to the police. The NRM support worker was really impressed with the ease in which he could contact the MSCU, explain the situation and get a specialised Modern Slavery Victim Liaison Officer deployed to meet with the victim in a neutral location in plain clothes. He said it was “much better than just turning up at a police station with her.”</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Original plan was: to hold a training event open to staff/volunteers from any charity, others on request</i> 	<p>A shared open training event was discussed at an NGO forum but there was not much appetite for it as ongoing learning happens at the forum meetings- training sessions in specific NGO locations have been delivered on request instead:</p> <p>MASH- Street Sex Workers 39 volunteers Mustard Tree- Homelessness 8 staff</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Traffickingandslavery inbox is promoted at NGO events and training sessions <i>Added from the original work stream plan: Promotion of the new Modern Slavery Helpline number</i> 	<p>Street Pastors 15 volunteers Bolton at Home- Charity Housing Association c.40 staff Some NGO partners have also been involved in delivering their own training on request across GM. (e.g. Afruca, IOM and Hope for Justice) The public awareness raising events (see below) also serve to encourage more referrals into the MSCU.</p> <p>Ongoing- the traffickingandslavery inbox is given out at all training sessions for NGOs, enforcement and statutory partners, but not out to members of the public. Number of referrals from NGO's in 2016 = 17, compared to 9 in 2015</p> <p>The Unseen CEO (runs Modern Slavery Helpline, launched in Oct 16) presented at the December NGO forum. Number of referrals from the helpline to MSCU up to end of December 16 = 4</p>
L.A.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The traffickingandslavery inbox is promoted at L.A. events and training sessions 	<p>As above: the traffickingandslavery inbox is given out at all training sessions for NGOs, enforcement and statutory partners, but not out to members of the public Number of referrals from LA in 2016= 8 compared to 3 in 2015</p>
Business	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crimestoppers or contacting police directly promoted- e.g. hotels, restaurants etc. that have concerns either over- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Sub contracted staff b) Suspicious activity on their business premises 	<p><i>Original plan was: At least 3x events/meetings by March 17, Business Network plan carried over into 2017.</i></p>
Multi-Faith	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crimestoppers/contacting police to report concerns promoted at all events and forums <i>Added from the original work stream plan: Promotion of the new Modern Slavery Helpline number</i> 	<p>Crimestoppers, Modern Slavery Helpline and STOP APP all promoted at the Multi Faith event hosted by Manchester Cathedral in Nov 16 'Modern Slavery: Not gone, not forgotten.' Number of referrals from Crimestoppers in 2016 = 12</p>
Vulnerable Communities *	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crimestoppers promoted to report concerns at awareness raising events in vulnerable communities <i>plus Modern Slavery Helpline and</i> 	<p>E.g. At HMP Styal with 140+ inmates over 2 days, at Salford PREVENT day on Modern Slavery with 150+ secondary pupils, at Oldham college with 900+ students over 2 days.</p>

	<p><i>Salvation Army Helpline</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home Office leaflet for potential victims used in various languages for potential victims in a range of settings 	<p>Leaflet used during weeks of across GM by multi agency teams, targeting specific areas such as red light districts, car washes and nail bars. Leaflets promoted and distributed through NGO network partners e.g. street pastors and streetsupport.net (Homelessness)</p>
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Focus Area 2:		Victim Protection	
<i>Target 1: To provide training and awareness raising to increase victim identification</i>			
	Output and Outcomes	Examples / Measurable Indicators / Feedback	
NGO Forum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Original plan was: Provide local standardisation and accreditation for NGOs delivering training on Modern Slavery</i> • Provided free training to NGOs in the network on signs and indicators • Promoted use of STT flexicards with potential signs and indicators and 'Would You?' campaign materials in charity 	<p>Not really the remit of the network coordinator to ask other NGOs to share or change their training materials. However, good relationships through the NGO forum and 1:1 meetings mean that each NGO offering MS training in GM now has a better understanding of the picture across GM, the MSCU and the support and gaps across the city.</p>	<p>Ongoing at the forums, public events and by request at specific charities, e.g. MASH with their 39 volunteers or Street pastors with their 14. Open conference planned for March 17 that will include a training workshop hosted by MSCU on signs, indicators and reporting procedures.</p> <p>Delivered at NGO forums and public events.</p>

	<p>buildings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Added to original work stream plan: recruited and trained local NGO 1st responders to step in if a potential victim will not engage with law enforcement or will not identify as a victim</i> 	<p>Prior to 2016, if a potential victim did not want to engage with enforcement or statutory agencies and rang the Salvation Army helpline directly instead to access the NRM, there were no registered NGO '1st responders' in the region. Most registered NGO 1st responders are based in London. To solve this problem, the network coordinator, STOP THE TRAFFIK and the Salvation Army worked together to recruit new Salvation Army 1st responders from the Greater Manchester area. As of October 16, 6 local volunteers are trained and ready to conduct NRMs and Initial Assessment interviews if so required.</p>
L.A.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MSCU has coordinated support for training sessions in L.A.s on request/depending on capacity 	<p>Train the Trainer package developed by the MSCU and delivered to all local safeguarding boards. Network coordinator has supported training to LA on request in partnership with the MSCU.</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote use of STT flexicards and STT interactive Spot the Signs website 	<p>To be attached to the Train the Trainer Package.</p>
Enforcement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Network Coordinator presented on all GMP VLO and Tactical Advisor training courses throughout the year 	<p>120 Victim Liaison Officers and 45 Tac Advisors trained by MSCU during 2016. Network Coordinator presented on the challenges faced by many victims in their home countries, why victims may not come forward and the specific roles local, national and some international NGOs can play in the role of prevention and protection for victims.</p> <p>Plans to support an Immigration Officers training day at Dallas Court in Jan 17</p> <p>Plans to support new starters training at Manchester Airport for Border Force from Feb 17</p>
Vulnerable Communities *	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote the Home Office leaflet in various languages for potential victims 	<p>Delivered through NGO's and Multi Faith forums</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Run/Coordinate Community Workshops in NGO premises, prisons etc. • Train the trainer on Community Workshops to any NGO's in the network 	<p><i>Original Plan Was: At least x 3 by March 17</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 x training sessions for 44 staff at HMP Styal September 16 in partnership with the Prison Chaplaincy and the Salvation Army. • Train the trainer style event delivered to Mustard Tree Homeless charity staff on how to run workshops with their clients around Modern Slavery- spotting the signs, safeguarding etc. • Plans to run a 'train the trainer' for vulnerable communities workshop at the open conference in March 17
Target 2: To coordinate the provision of an Emergency Potential Victim Refuge		
	Output and Outcomes	Examples / Measurable Indicators / Feedback
NGO Forum	<p><i>Original plan was:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Red Cross to staff on an 'as and when needed' basis</i> • <i>Soroptomists/other NGO's to assist with Bedding, Toiletries etc</i> • <i>Stop the Traffik/other NGO's to assist with volunteer befriending and interpreting</i> 	<p>The original plan has changed considerably over the past year. NGO involvement will be limited in this project for the first 6 months pilot scheme, with an option to review at a later date.</p> <p>The Red Cross continue to offer excellent support and service for temporary and pop up reception centres for larger numbers or planned weeks of action, as do individual charities responding to specific asks and requests e.g. Urban Outreach and MASH.</p>
Wider partnership network	<p><i>Added to original work stream plan: to work with a wider network partner to secure accommodation for the exclusive use of pre-NRM/No-NRM accommodation for potential victims of Modern Slavery and Trafficking</i></p>	<p>Progress has been made towards a multi-agency partnership agreement that will provide safe and comfortable accommodation for up to 5 days for a single potential victim at any one time (during the first 6 months pilot scheme), for adult males or females, or adult victims accompanied by their child. Expected to open in Feb 17.</p>
L.A.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided premises 	<p>Through the MSCU, the LA provided premises for pop-up reception centres for 2 separate weeks of action and for isolated planned operations throughout the year</p>

Target 3: To coordinate the provision of Community Support and Integration for Victims following rescue/post NRM

	Output and Outcomes	Examples / Measurable Indicators / Feedback
NGO Forum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided guidance and advice on gaps in services across GM for victims and challenges faced by various communities • Various schemes of follow on community support have been explored • Knowledge of existing services that victims can connect with locally (e.g. open drop-ins, advice on housing etc.) has been increased and also fed into the Victim Services website (PCC) 	<p>Presentations and key inputs at the forum include:</p> <p>Wai Yin Society Chyrsalis Family Centre/Nigerian Women’s Group Snowdrop Project (Sheffield based long-term support for survivors) Afruca Medaille City Hearts BHA (Roma Outreach) Friendship Foundation (Romania and UK)</p> <p>Presentations from NGOs on GMP training days regarding support for victims of Modern Slavery have included inputs from:</p> <p>City Hearts Red Cross STOP THE TRAFFIK</p>

Target 4: To coordinate the provision of opportunities for work experience/ apprenticeships/jobs for victims

	Output and Outcomes	Examples / Measurable Indicators / Feedback
NGO Forum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1x NGO in the forum has piloted a supported work experience scheme for victims with a key business partner 	<p><i>Original plan was: At least 1 x NGO running scheme by March 17. Pilot ran in Merseyside during 2016. Scheme has now been supported by Program Challenger and funding form the PCCs office and others to upscale and support survivors in the GM area starting in Jan 17.</i></p>
Business	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Network Coordinator and MSCU supported City Hearts to secure a business in GM willing to run some kind of ‘ready for work’ scheme for victims that actively recruits victims of trafficking. Network coordinator 	<p><i>Original plan was: At least x1 by March 17</i></p> <p>See above: On track for a good business and NGO partnership model in GM by March 17. Business partner will have a model that others can adopt and utilise. Plans for the model to be shared publicly at the North West Modern Slavery Conference in March 17.</p>

	is introducing the business partner to other NGOs who could also support survivors regionally and nationally through the scheme.	
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Focus Area 3:		Awareness Raising
<i>Target 1: To raise public awareness of the issue of Modern Slavery</i>		
	Output and Outcomes	Examples / Measurable Indicators / Feedback
Vulnerable Communities (Young people)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PREVENT days of action in Salford and Bolton, in partnership with GMP, STOP THE TRAFFIK, Crimestoppers, Challenger and Rhema Theatre Company. Young people gathered to watch a drama about Modern Day Slavery, and participate in various workshops throughout the day. They then went on to devise their own productions over the next couple of months and enter a competition where the winning school had their piece made into a film. 	<p>Salford = 150+ secondary pupils from 8 different schools Bolton = numbers not recorded</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Awareness raising and safeguarding sessions delivered directly to pupils and young in schools and youth clubs across Greater Manchester 	<p>Oldham College, (900+ students) Withington High School for Girls, (60+ pupils) Nazarene college(10) Manchester University JustFest 150 students, 90 young people at the Madhlo youth club in Oldham with STT volunteers plus Bury PREVENT days of action delivered by GMP with reources supplied by network coordintor (2,085 year 9 pupils)</p>

<p>NGO Forum</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peacock Productions hosted 2 film nights with their awareness raising film 'Alicija'. DC Colin Ward and the network coordinator spoke afterwards. This film was also used at HMP Styal and Manchester Cathedral • Soroptimists hosted a 'speaker supper' where the network coordinator gave the keynote speech • Volunteers from several different NGOs gave their time to support the week of awareness raising activity at Manchester Airport, including Soroptimists, students, STOP THE TRAFFIK, Women's Aid and others • Mosaic Justice Network hosted the 'Strangers in a Strange Land' event focusing on refugees, asylum seekers and trafficked victims in GM with support from the network coordinator and the Boaz Trust. • STOP THE TRAFFIK volunteers hosted a Traffik Free chocolate and wine tasting awareness raising event • STOP THE TRAFFIK volunteers hosted an awareness raising event for students in partnership with Hope for Justice • Many NGOs in GM have their own Modern Slavery awareness raising campaigns and events, not all of which will be recorded here- but will include activity from the Red Cross, IOM, Afruca, Medaille, City Hearts, Hope for Justice and others 	<p>c.100 attendees for event in Jan, 45 for event in October</p> <p>49 attendees in September</p> <p>October 16. Outcomes from the week included training requests, new connections to local services, increased awareness of the signs and indicators amongst passengers, increased awareness of the NRM and MSCU and one victim coming forward (DTN submitted)</p> <p>44 attendees in November</p> <p>c.30 attendees in November</p> <p>25 university students in November</p> <p>Numbers not recorded here</p>
<p>Business</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Plans carried over into 2017</i> 	

<p>Multi-Faith</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 public awareness raising events hosted by the Dean of Manchester in the multi faith forum. Event in Jan attended by 60, in partnership with Peacock Productions. Event in November attended by 100+ consisting of 'café conversations'- representatives from 12 NGO, statutory and enforcement agencies were available for members of the public to sit and chat to for 10 mins at a time. Opened by deputy PCC, CEO of STOP THE TRAFFIK and CEO of MASH, the Women Asylum Seekers Choir and Followed by panel Q+A. 	<p>Feedback from the public included: "I found the café style helpful" "Thank you to the people who are helping to solve this issue" (Survivors' feedback) "The informality was a major asset. The choir sang beautifully" "I really enjoyed the speakers" Feedback from agencies represented included: Really pleased with the level of engagement with people who came to my table" "Great turnout"</p>
<p>Media</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All network partners and the coordinator participated in GMPs media strategy around Weeks Of Action and the Would You? Campaign • Co-ordinator and STOP THE TRAFFIK CEO responded to media requests as and when required. 	<p><i>Social media strategy and promotion of the network activity needs attention in 2017</i></p>

This report does not reflect or contain all the activity of the MSCU and all its partners, just activities specifically relating to the network coordinator during 2016