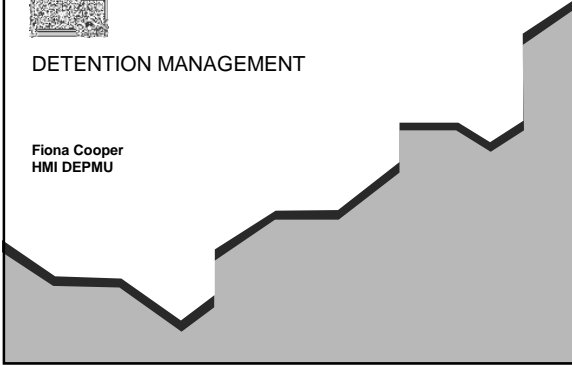




## DETENTION MANAGEMENT

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### Purpose of Session

- Overview of Border & Immigration Agency activity
- Immigration Legislation and Powers of Immigration Officers
- Immigration Control
- Detention Estate
- Use of Police cells



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1. How many detention spaces are currently managed by the Border & Immigration Agency?

- a) <1500
- b) 1500 – 3000
- c) >3000



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**2. What percentage of removals take place from London Heathrow or London Gatwick airports?**

- a) <50%
- b) 50% – 80%
- c) >80%



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**3. How long can an immigration detainee be legally held in a police cell?**

- a) 2 nights
- b) 5 nights
- c) 7 nights



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**Immigration & Asylum Act 1971 as amended by the 1999 Act**

- Defines the Immigration Officer's powers
- To require people to submit to examination
  - To grant or refuse entry
  - To detain
  - To arrest Immigration Offenders

- Detention
- Detention Centre Rules
  - Detainee Custody Officer (DCO) requirements & powers



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**Pre-Entry Overseas**

**On Entry at UK Border**

**After Entry to UK**



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**Arrest Teams & POSUs- apprehending offenders**

- Visits based on intelligence
- Visits where there is no plan to detain but an offender is encountered
- Police station call-outs to deal with a suspect usually already under arrest where there is a potential immigration matter



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**Arrest Teams**

- To comply with H&S, officers must wear personal protective equipment including ballistic/stab protection vests
- Dependent on the individual risk assessment, they may also wear headwear and hi-vis clothing
- Handcuffs, batons and belt kits may be used where authorised



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**Joint Intelligence Units**

- To support enforcement visits
- Enquiries & visits cannot be speculative (fishing)
- Work in the community is highly sensitive so full risk assessment is always required
- Visits have to be carried out at a time which will not frustrate the visit and when the offender is most likely to be encountered



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**Detention Services Mission Statement**

DS serves the public by escorting and holding people detained under Immigration law and by assisting in the removal of those not entitled to stay in the United Kingdom.

Our purpose is to ensure that they are held securely and safely and cared for with humanity.



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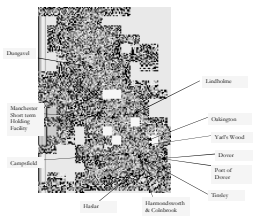
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## Detention & Population Management

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### Use of Police Cells

The Immigration (Places of Detention) Direction

- Persons may be detained under the provisions of the Immigration Act 1971 (as amended) in a police station for five days and for an additional two days where it is proposed to remove the person from the United Kingdom within a period of not more than two days

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### Use of Police Cells

Operationally the maximum time that someone is allowed to stay in a police cell is two nights and any extension must be authorised by a Senior Manager.

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