

Neighbourhood policing guidelines

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Engaging communities

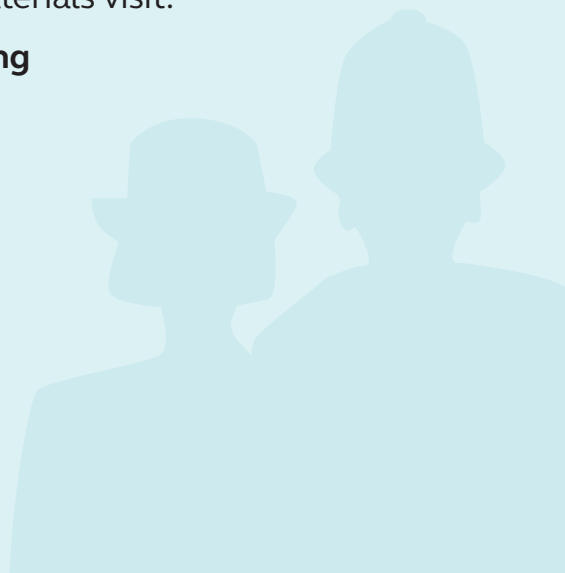
Chief officers should work with police and crime commissioners to deliver and support neighbourhood policing and must ensure it is built on effective engagement and consultation with communities

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Solving problems

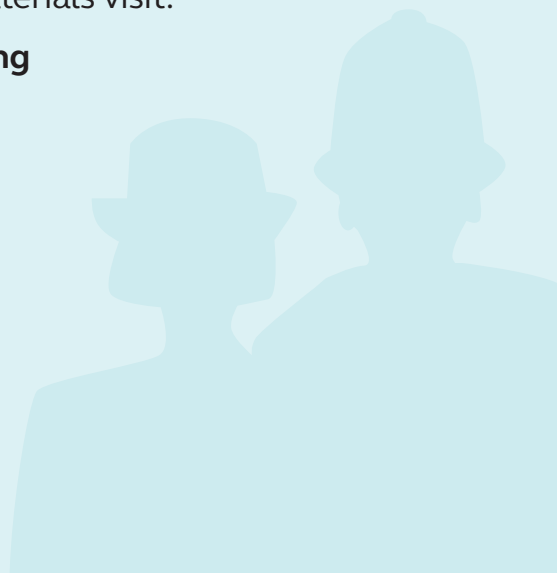
Chief officers should ensure officers, staff and volunteers use structured problem-solving to deal with local priorities, working collaboratively with communities and, where appropriate, private, public and voluntary sector partners

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Targeting activity

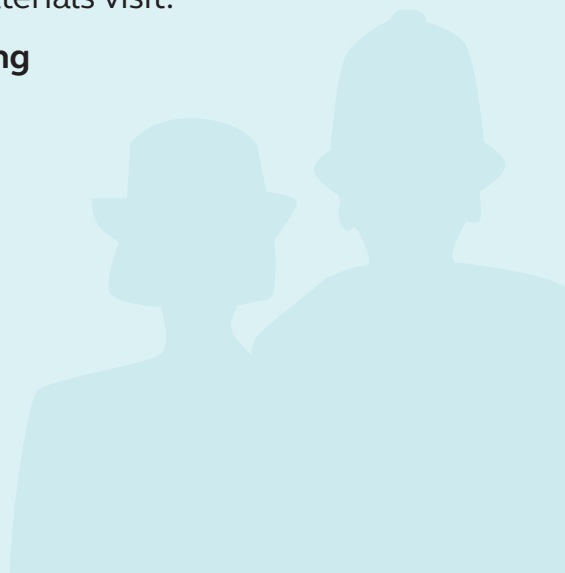
Chief officers should ensure policing activities within neighbourhoods are targeted according to the needs of different communities, taking account of threat, risk, harm and vulnerability

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Promoting the right culture

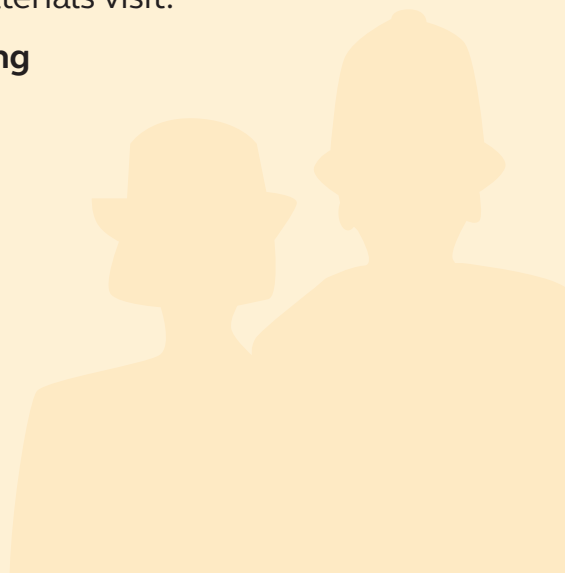
Chief officers should promote an organisational culture that encourages the public to participate in neighbourhood policing. They should take steps to ensure that all police contact with colleagues, partners and the public seeks to build trust and is consistent with procedural justice

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Building analytical capability

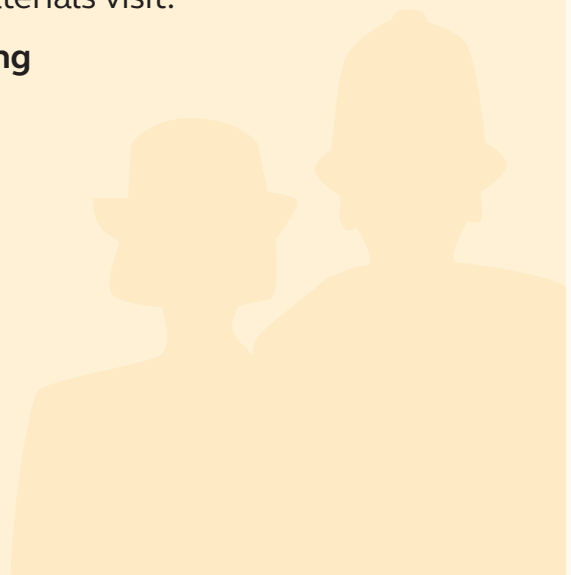
Chief officers should ensure there is sufficient analytical capacity and capability necessary for problem-solving

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Developing officers, staff and volunteers

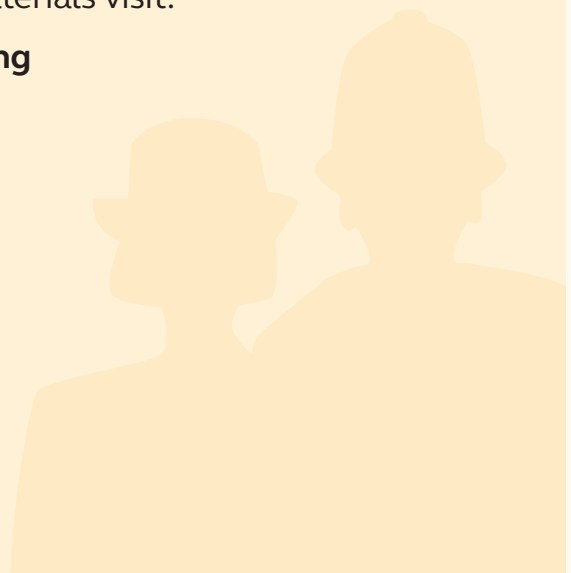
Chief officers should work with the College of Policing to support and equip officers, staff and volunteers to work in neighbourhood policing and ensure they receive learning and continuing professional development on the areas identified in these guidelines

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Developing and sharing learning

Chief officers should work with the College of Policing, the wider police service, partners and academia to identify and share learning about neighbourhood policing and current threats

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