

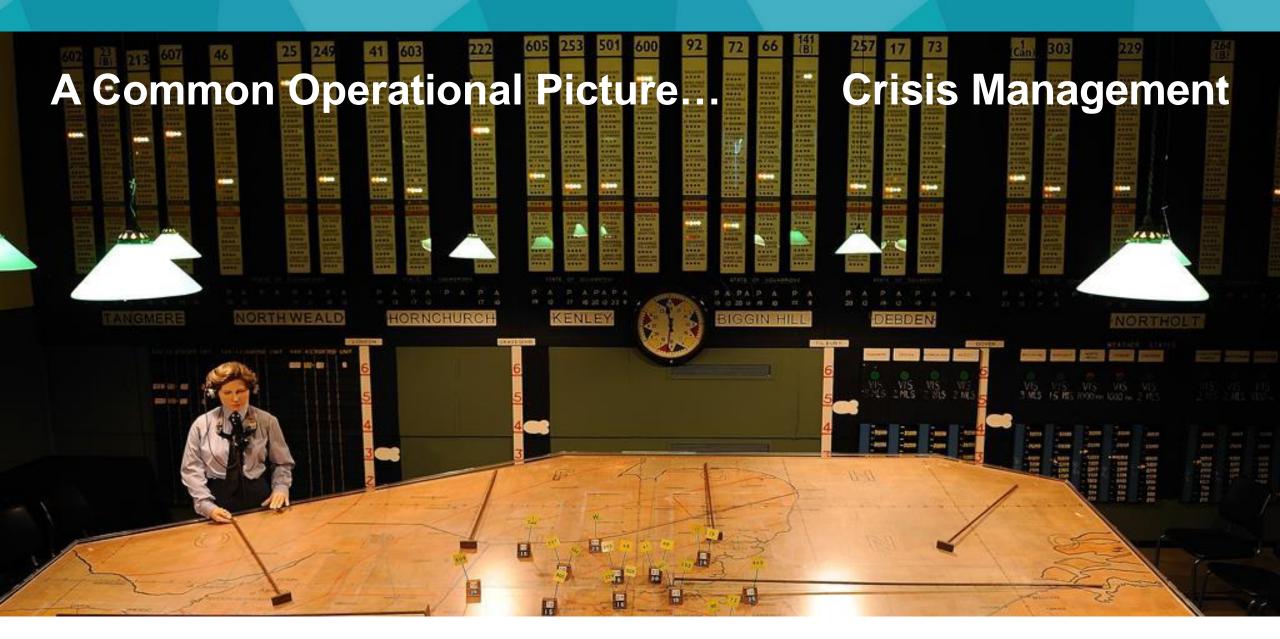
What will Control Rooms look like in the Near Future?

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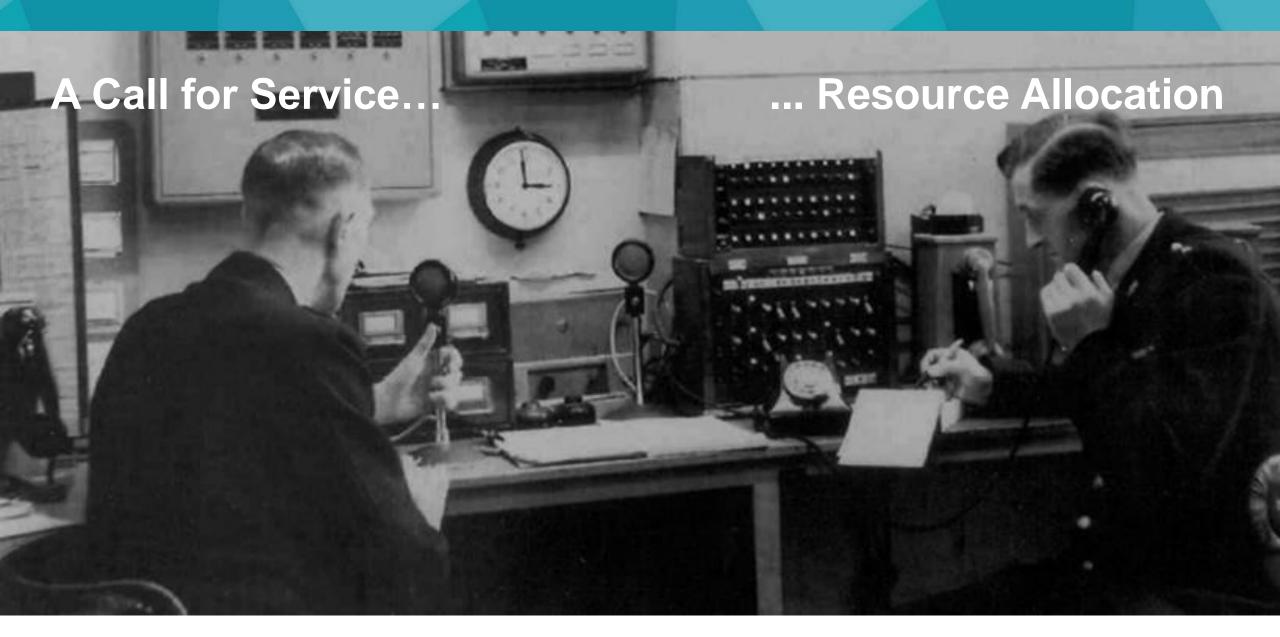
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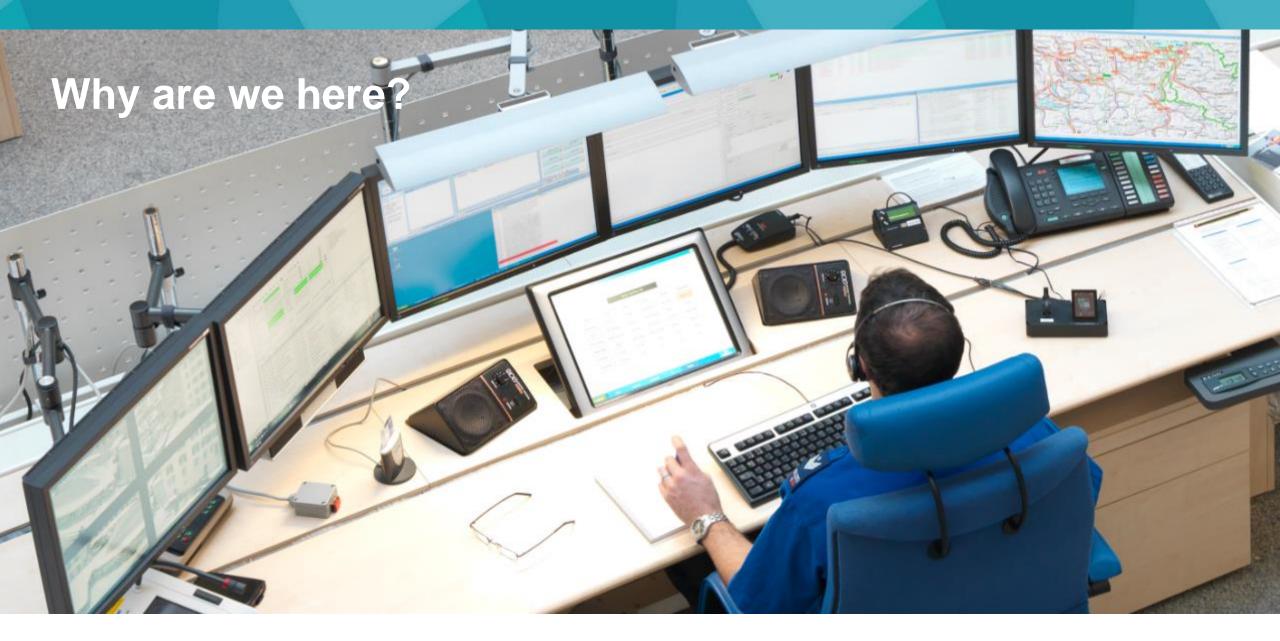














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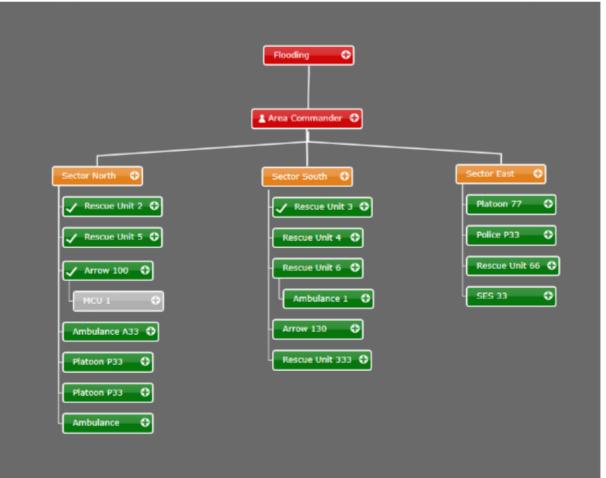




Respond to help...

Plan to prevent...

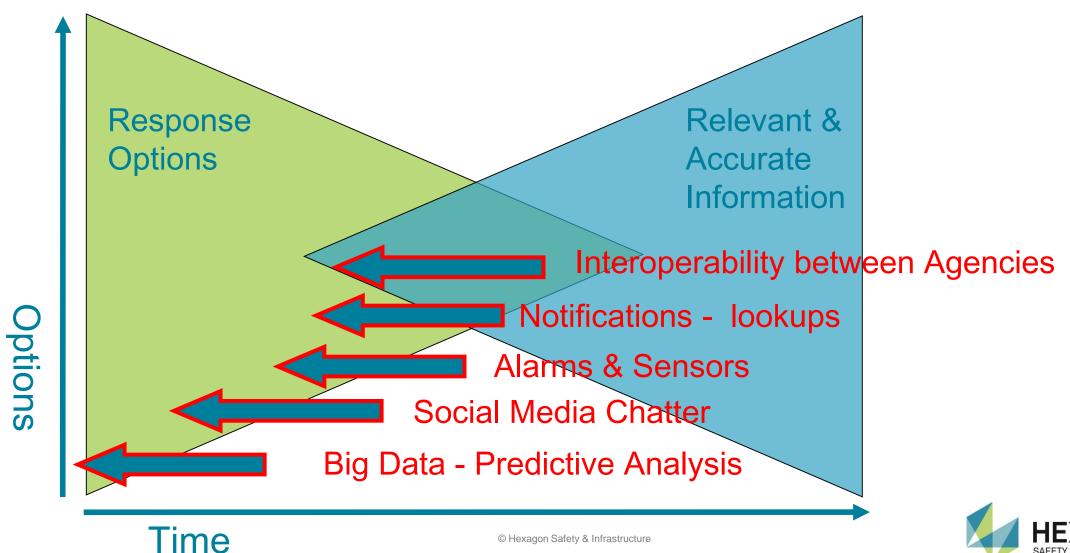








...so we can react as best we can, max'ing the Window of Decision

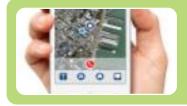




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Many Themes driving change

- Public expectation from Control Room services much higher than it was
 - Success of on-line telephone and digital commercial services
 - Sophistication of, and investment in, retail smartphones and apps at world scale (Billions)
 - "Doesn't your system do that already?" Consumer apps are often more sophisticated and current than what are often highly customised and niche agency systems
 - Demand for Multi Channel access to services
 - Less capacity for failure at any level
- Public's use of Social Media
- Technology in Data, Communications, Cloud, IoT, AI and Machine Learning, etc.
- Increasing demands for service whilst Austerity drives "Do more with Less"
- The focus on reducing 'citizen burden'
- "Safe City" and "Smart City" initiatives



We see different changes for different circumstances

Individual Calls for Service

Large Scale Events



Resource Centric Change Drivers



Demand Management

- Speak and Treat
- Defer and Schedule

Resource Utilisation

- Mobility time efficiencies
- Resourcing Operations



Demand Management

- Multi-Channel Contact
 - Solicited Voice Call, Text, Post to monitored SM Account, Portal,
 - Un-solicited e.g. Social Media chatter and posts
- Commercial CRM style tools adopted
- Knowledge Bases to answer FAQs
- Scheduling non-urgent jobs to times more convenient with the public
- Outbound Call Handlers Call Backs is service still needed?

... Lots of Data... Lots of Patterns

Perfect for the application of Automation and Machine Learning



The Control Room will often be part of a Safe City Agenda

SAFE CITIES















Dashboard





All messages 393	Violence	Weather	Fire	Traffic	Incidents	Emergency services	Vital infrastructure	Theft
Amsterdam Area 37								
Rotterdam Area 326								
Highways 30				6				
Waterways								







Dashboard



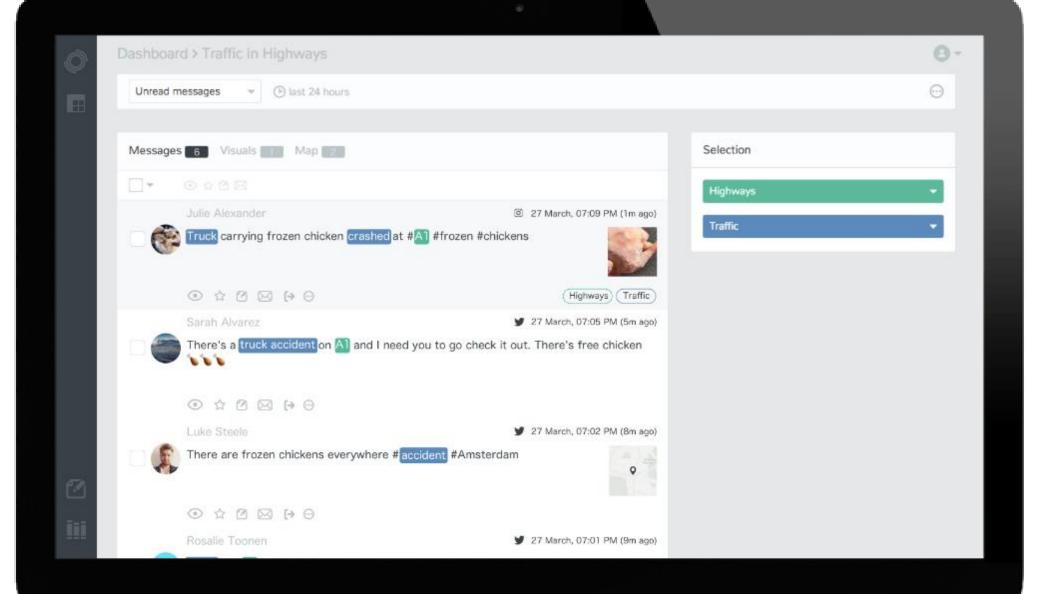
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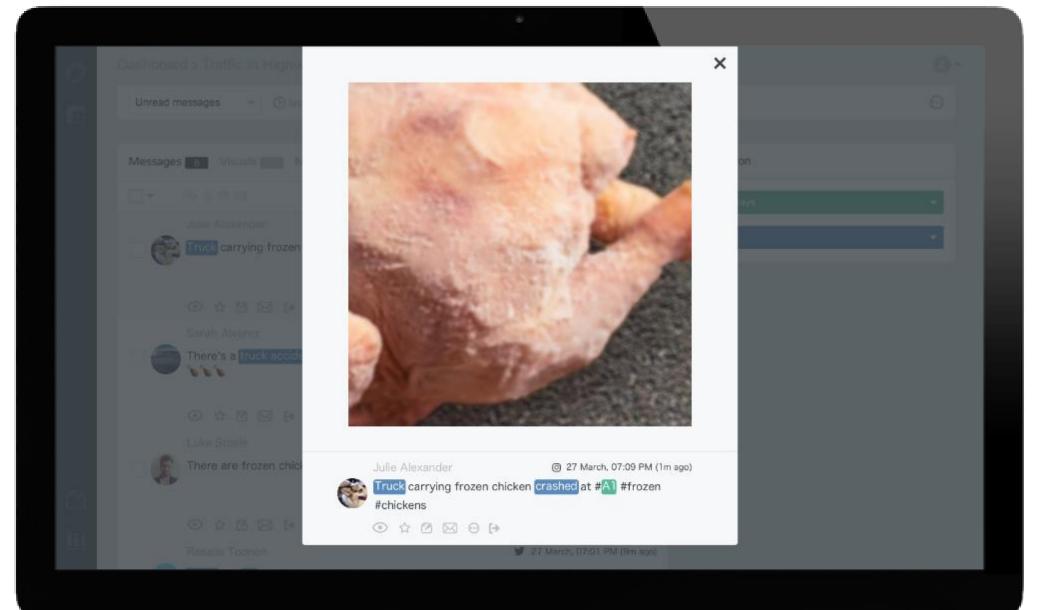


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Highways	30			highway c	losed, jam, northbo edestrian, public				
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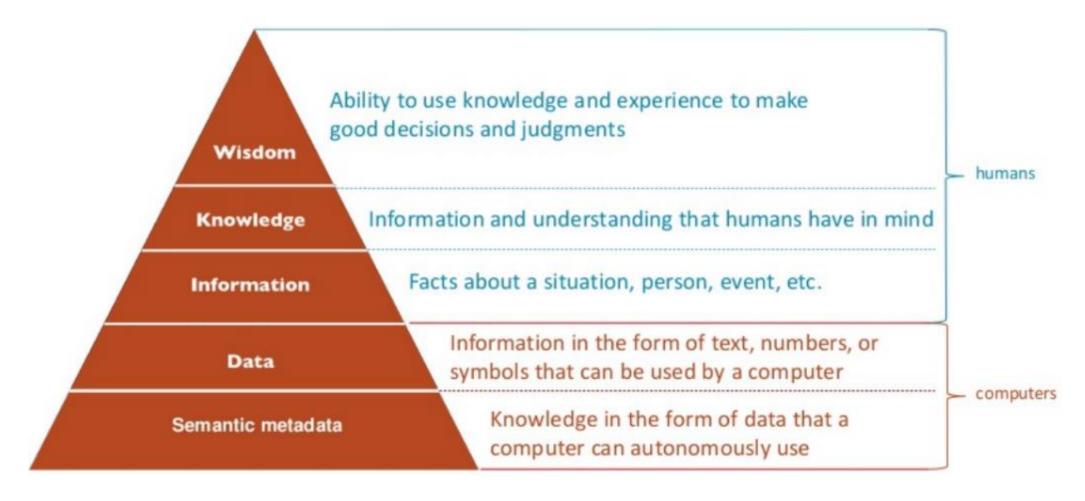








DIKW Paradigm – How does it apply to the Control Room Today?





Embedding AI & Machine Learning into the Control Room

- · Consider the size of the data we already collectively work with
- Now imagine a time in our near future when a computer's flawless memory and calculation are available to the very real and human calltaker, first responder, or city planner
- Using artificial intelligence (AI) and machine learning (ML) these future systems will recognize patterns that a human didn't even know existed, and do it instantly as soon as the call is received
- Collecting more and better data and integrating it is the first step in becoming a "Safe City" (we already do this), but...



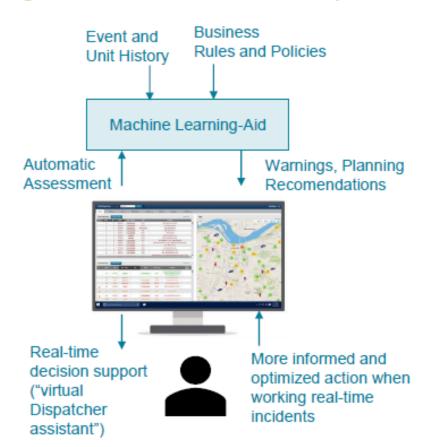
...embedding sophisticated AI and ML into the equation allows recommendations to be made automatically and in real-time to help augment the humans working an incident



... will lead to much greater Automation in the Control Room

In less than 5 years Control Room Systems will be leveraging AI & ML to automatically

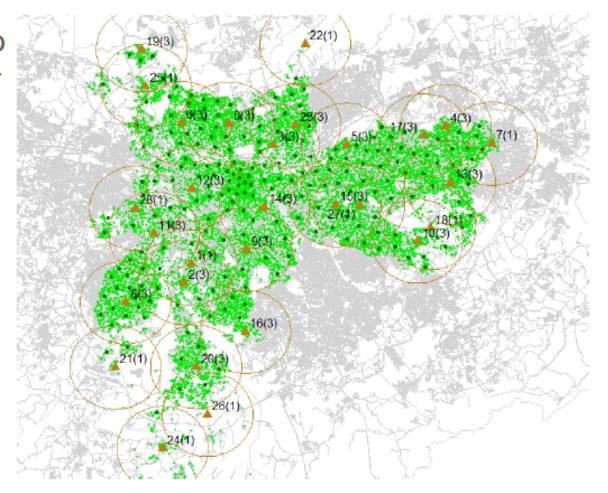
- Provide crime scene/search-and-rescue prioritization and resource allocation
- Coordinate communications with all entities involved in an incident
- Predict where and when crimes are more likely to happen and who may commit them
- Develop intelligent simulations for training law enforcement personnel to collaborate
- Augment overwhelmed dispatch centers for major disasters by providing "call triage"
- Scan social media for illicit activity, radicalization, and activity of large gatherings
- Provide advanced techniques, like vision, speech analysis, and gait analysis, to aid interviewers, interrogators, and security guards
- Provide intelligence surveillance via drones, robots, and cameras
- Recommend Q&A patterns to call-takers to extract the most information
- Perform Natural Language Process (NLP) to better "understand" the meaning or intent of unstructured language





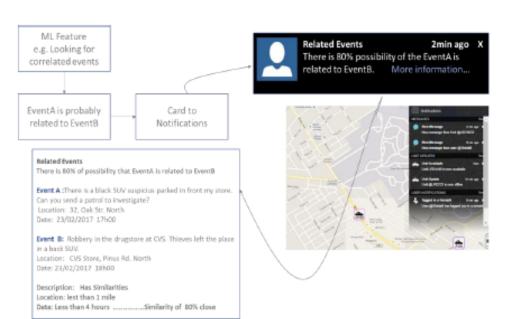
Candidate 1: Deployment / Resource Planning

- Utilize historic data (+ external sources) to provide optimized deployment planning or staging recommendations based on trends
- Model can predict the locations where units will most likely need to be
- Machine learning is able to find optimal and near-optimal solutions to problems of this type





Candidate 2: Event Pattern Analysis

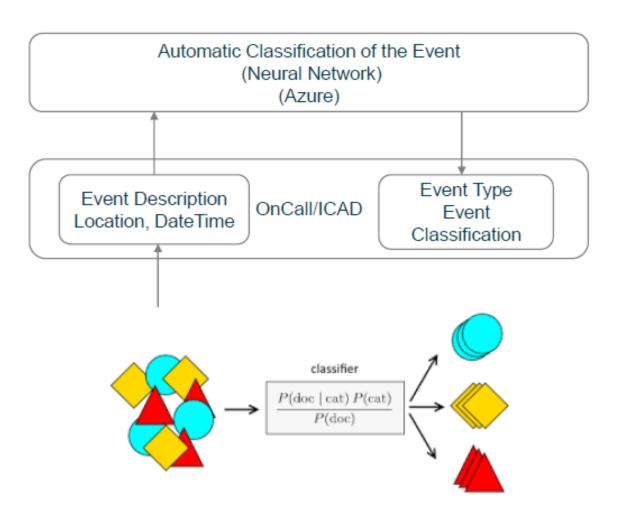


- Find patterns and links between events
 - Utilize historical CAD data
 - Future: could be extended with data from RMS and other external sources
 - Utilize text/keyword analysis to infer potentially unobvious relationships between events
- Through a dashboard/monitor (or OnCall notifications), display these potential linked events and other information that may be relevant to the call-taker
- Could be extended for Major Event Prediction module/workflow



Candidate 3: Automatic Event Classification

- Utilize event description and other data to help call takers classify the event (event type, priority, urgency, etc.)
- Create and train a classifier (Bayesian, Neural Network, ...) to make this classification with some historical data
 - Would need trained for each site and require access to necessary event data
- Subset of Command-line Auto-Complete candidate
 - Possibly more globally applicable





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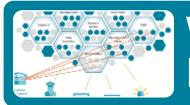
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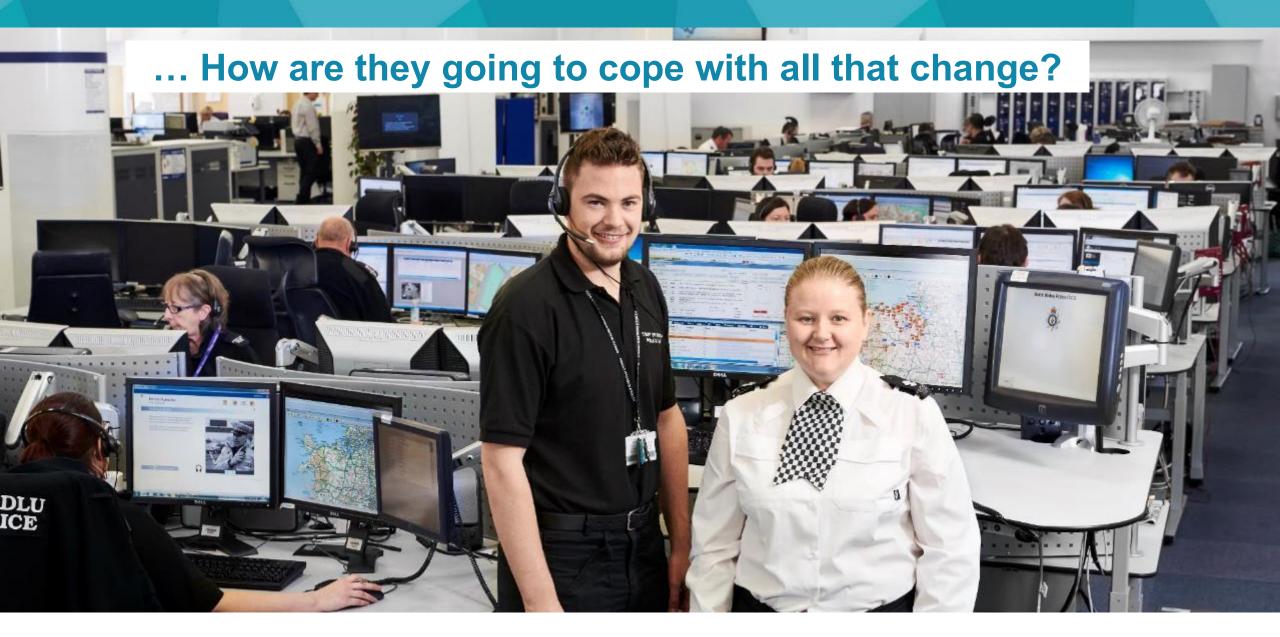
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Managing Change

- In Reality it won't all come at once
- Dual Economy of Old & New Old ways won't be replaced completely
- Horses for Courses selective training packages
 - Identify those that are 'up for it' and want to shape change Evangelists
 - Identify those that will be challenged Extra Training
 - Identify those that will cause trouble Manage their issues and corral their complaints
- What is Changing and Why?
 - Management must communicate this Firmly and Clearly no debate.
- How should the change be achieved Let the Users decide (with a budget)



Remote working

- Working from Home
 - Flexibility for the staff
 - Reduce costs to staff
 - Reduce costs to the Emergency Services
 - Scale to manage peeks in call demand
 - Resilience for the Public Service when staff can't get into work floods, traffic, epidemic
- Business Continuity and Disaster Recovery Options
- Buddy Arrangements with other services
 - Help take Calls in peek periods transfer the incidents electronically
 - Reduce costs and improve health by reducing Night Shift work by 'Buddying Up' with an Antipodean service! Is that possible?



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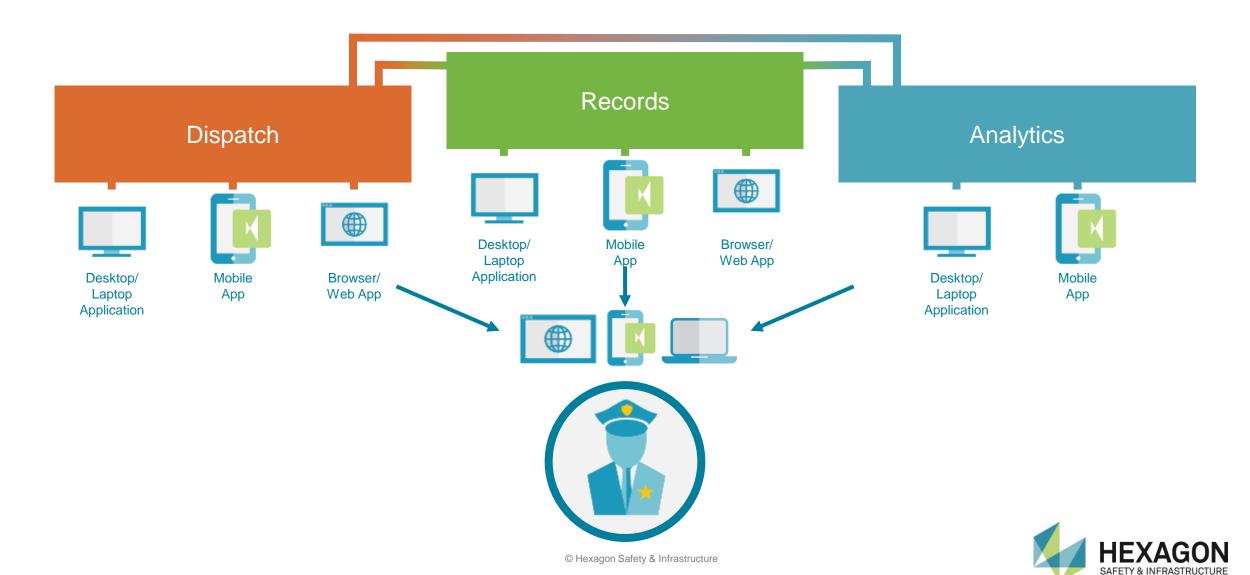


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Break down current Functional Silos



New Strategy

Data

- + Capabilities
- + Workflow
- + User Interfaces

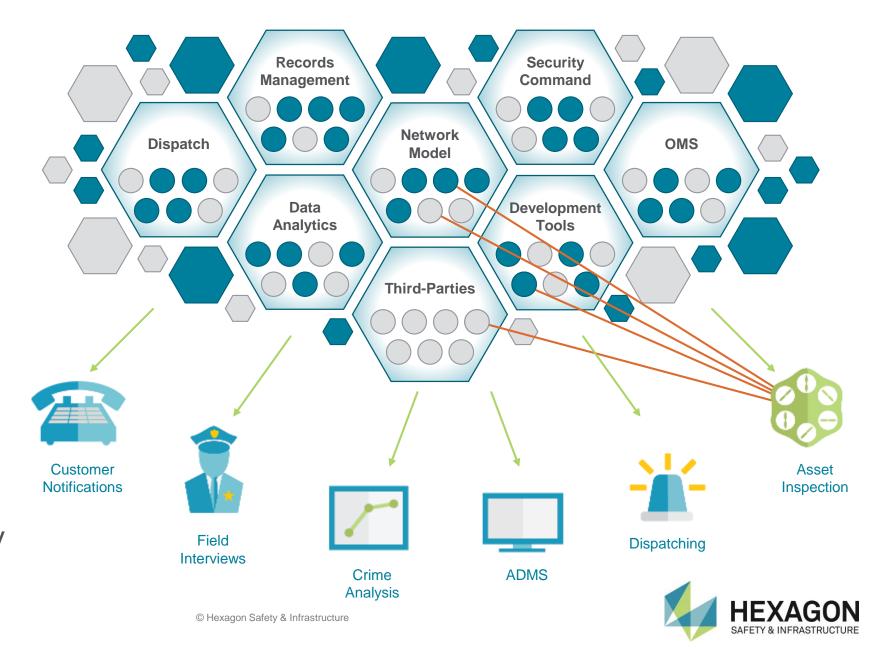
Components combine to deliver a solution





New Thinking

- A Solution partnership
 - Suppliers co-exist with each other and Publicly available services
 - No More Silos
 - Plug into Enterprise Service Bus
- Systems more flexible to change with SDK and workflow tools
- Procurement & Replacement flexibility
 - "Plug 'n' Play"



Cloud Ready



"Cloud is the foundation for digital transformation - it is the new core of enterprise IT" - IDC

"Intelligence Community, Information Technology Enterprise Strategy" US Office of the Director of National Intelligence

"By 2017, 20% of law enforcement organizations will have invested in integrated cloud and analytics solutions to consolidate information silos and operationalize evidence-based policing." IDC

"Customers should select vendors who commit to a common code-base that is structured for delivery as SaaS/PaaS" - IDC

"by 2018, security will displace cost and agility as the primary reason government agencies

> "By 2018, 50% of law enforcement organizations will use externally crowd sourced real-time citizen data for crime prevention, detection and response." IDC

Local (in-country) storage and hosting e.g. Microsoft now has UK and German Azure data centres.



move to Cloud" - Gartner



Current Computing Challenges





Solving Computing Challenges with Cloud

Limitless Scalability

Trusted

Cloud Economics

Business Agility

+ \$ = \$





In Summary



Many things driving change



Change won't all come at once



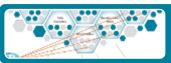
Change will be different in different situations



Pace must be managed to a human level to succeed



Make Citizen the focus to succeed - not the incident



Technology will support change as well as drive it



Embrace Cloud or Hybrid Cloud for Scale & Security





Thank You

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