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MAST Charity Football Match Raises Funds for Veterans Aid

MAST colleagues, clients and friends came together on Sunday 28th June for a fantastic day of football, fundraising and community spirit at our charity match in support of Veterans Aid.

From the moment the first whistle blew, it was clear this was more than just a game. We were delighted to see such a strong turnout, with players, supporters and volunteers all playing their part in making the day a real success. Whether you were on the pitch, cheering from the sidelines, trying your luck on the tombola or donating via JustGiving, every contribution made a meaningful difference.



A fitting tribute

Before kick-off, the day began with a powerful and reflective moment. Reverend Alan Stewart of St Andrews, Hertford, delivered a thoughtful prayer, followed by a moving performance of The Last Post by Sam Chaplin. This tribute set the tone for the event, reminding us all of the importance of the cause and the veterans we were there to support.

Funds raised

Thanks to the generosity of everyone involved, we are proud to have raised £657 so far for Veterans Aid. This is a brilliant achievement and will go towards supporting the vital work they do for veterans in need.

There is still time to contribute if you would like to support the cause:

SCAN TO DONATE

Registered Charity Number: 1095308
All proceeds go directly to **VETERANS AID**

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A true team effort

Events like this don't happen without the support of a fantastic community. We would like to extend our thanks to everyone who gave their time, travelled to attend, or supported in any way. Special thanks go to:

- Phill, alongside his friends, family and colleagues
- Kevin Riley (Orka) and his friends, family and colleagues
- Lewis (ManeK9) and his friends, family and colleagues
- Spencer Tame for capturing the day through photography
- Ahmed and Jean (HVQ), James Wilson and Chris Dwyer
- Harry & Jack (Phill & Jo's sons) who did a marvellous job helping Nancy (Sarah Bassett's daughter) on the tombola and rounding up potential customers from around the football club!
- Ware FC, for kindly allowing us to use their facilities





Jack and Nancy helping run the tombola in support of Veterans Aid.

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What our team said

The impact of the day was best summed up by one of our colleagues, Ahmed Monsor (Security Manager, Hallsville Quarter), who shared this after the event:

> *"It was fantastic to see everyone come together with so much enthusiasm to support Veterans Aid. The tribute before the match... really set the tone for the day and reminded us all why we were there.*
>
> *Days like this only happen because so many people are willing to give their time and support, and that strong sense of community was evident throughout... It was a fantastic day, and I feel very grateful to have been part of it."*

Reverend Alan Stewart of St Andrews, Hertford and who gave the pre-match prayer said, 'Thank you. It was a privilege to be part of it. So glad you raised so much!'

> *"MAST Security hosted its annual Charity Football match against Orka Works for Veterans Aid on Sunday 28th at Ware FC. The local Parish Priest Reverend Alan Stewart of St Andrews in Hertford gave a fitting prayer and address followed by the Last Post played by our friend Samuel Chaplin. It was particularly poignant given that Armed Forces day was the day before. Such a memorable day and a reminder of the importance of the need to help all those in need who have served our country. Thanks to all."*
>
> **Phillip Cable - CEO**

Looking ahead

We are incredibly proud of what was achieved and grateful to everyone who helped make the day so memorable. It truly showcased the strong community spirit that runs through MAST and our wider network.

We look forward to sharing more photos from the day in the coming weeks and hopefully to organising more events like this in the future.

Thank you once again for your continued support.

Martyn's Law: the preparation window narrows



Statutory guidance has now been published. Enforcement is expected in Spring 2027. For premises and events in scope, the time to scope obligations and plan delivery is now.

The Terrorism (Protection of Premises) Act 2025, known as Martyn's Law, received Royal Assent on 3 April 2025. After a 24-month implementation period, the Act is expected to come into force in Spring 2027. On 15 April 2026, the Home Office published its statutory guidance under section 27 of the Act, and the Security Industry Authority (SIA) opened a public consultation on its own draft regulatory guidance. The consultation closes on 12 June 2026.

For organisations in scope, the legal framework is now visible end to end. The preparation window is no longer abstract.



Figen Murray OBE at 10 Downing Street with Prime Minister Sir Keir Starmer and members of the Martyn's Law campaign team, following Royal Assent of the Terrorism (Protection of Premises) Act 2025. Murray, whose son Martyn Hett was killed in the 2017 Manchester Arena attack, said the law's passage means her son "hasn't died for nothing."

What the Act requires

Martyn's Law places a legal duty on those responsible for certain publicly accessible premises and qualifying events to prepare for, and respond to, the consequences of a terrorist attack. The framework is tiered, based on the number of people reasonably expected to be present at the same time.

The legal duty rests with the responsible person for the premises and cannot be outsourced to a supplier.

Standard tier applies to premises with a capacity of 200 to 799. Duties focus on procedures: evacuation, invacuation, lockdown, and communication. There is no requirement to install physical security measures at this tier.

Enhanced tier applies to premises and qualifying events with a capacity of 800 or more. In addition to standard tier procedures, those responsible must put in place public protection measures, so far as is reasonably practicable, to reduce vulnerability to an attack. A senior individual must be designated where the responsible person is an organisation, and documentation must be maintained.

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Practical preparation

For organisations in scope, the work between now and Spring 2027 should focus on:

- **Scope.** Determining tier status by assessing the capacity reasonably expected, not the building's stated maximum. Multi-site organisations should assess each site individually.
- **Responsibility.** Identifying the responsible person under the Act. For enhanced tier organisations, designating a senior individual.
- **Procedures.** Reviewing existing procedures against the four core areas: evacuation, invacuation, lockdown, and communication. Documenting who acts, when, and how.
- **Awareness.** Training staff. Free ACT (Action Counters Terrorism) training is available through ProtectUK and offers a reasonable baseline.
- **Vulnerability assessment.** For enhanced tier sites, beginning the work of identifying proportionate public protection measures. This will inform what documentation needs to be in place at commencement.

The regulator's position

The SIA has been confirmed as regulator and will have powers to inspect, request information, issue compliance notices, and apply financial penalties. Its approach, as set out in the draft section 12 guidance, is described as supportive, proportionate, and risk-based.

One point in the published guidance is worth noting directly. The Government has stated that no third-party product or provider is currently endorsed as offering compliance with the Act. Compliance is a legal duty placed on the responsible person for the premises. It cannot be transferred.

Our view

In our experience, the organisations least affected by the introduction of new regulation are those that integrate preparedness into existing operational planning, rather than treating it as a separate compliance exercise. Twelve months is workable for most sites. For complex estates, multi-venue operators, and large events, it is the minimum.



Key dates

- **3 April 2025 —** Royal Assent
- **15 April 2026 —** Home Office statutory guidance published
- **12 June 2026 —** SIA consultation on section 12 guidance closes
- **Spring 2027 —** Expected commencement and start of enforcement

At a glance — Standard vs Enhanced

	Standard tier	Enhanced tier
Capacity	200–799	800+
Procedures	Required	Required
Public protection measures	Not required	Required, where reasonably practicable
Senior designated individual	Not required	Required
Documentation	Maintained on site	Submitted to regulator



SECURITY BRIEF

Somali Piracy Resurgence

The Iran War's closure of the Strait of Hormuz has created an unprecedented security vacuum off Somalia. With approximately 20% of global oil and gas flows rerouting around Africa's Cape of Good Hope, vessels now sail in closer proximity to Somalia's coastline.

Three active Pirate Action Groups are currently operating in northern Somali waters, holding multiple vessels simultaneously including oil tankers Honour 25, Eureka, and cargo vessel Sward. Multiple credible maritime intelligence bodies assess the risk level to commercial shipping as "substantial".

Since late February 2026, Combined Maritime Forces, EU NAVFOR Operation Atalanta, and coalition assets have been redeployed toward the Strait of Hormuz and Red Sea theatres. According to online sources, this represents the thinnest patrol coverage the Somali Basin has seen since before Operation Atalanta stood up in 2008.

Evidence suggests Iranian-backed Houthis have provided weapons, GPS devices, and technical training to Somali pirate networks, significantly improving their operational effectiveness. This external support has enabled more sophisticated attacks.

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MAST Security Recommendations

Immediate Actions

- **Heightened Vigilance:** Maintain constant surveillance during high-risk transits
- **Route Optimization:** Minimise time spent in Somali territorial waters
- **Armed Security:** Embark armed security teams for any vessel transiting the area
- **AIS Management:** Review and optimise AIS transmissions

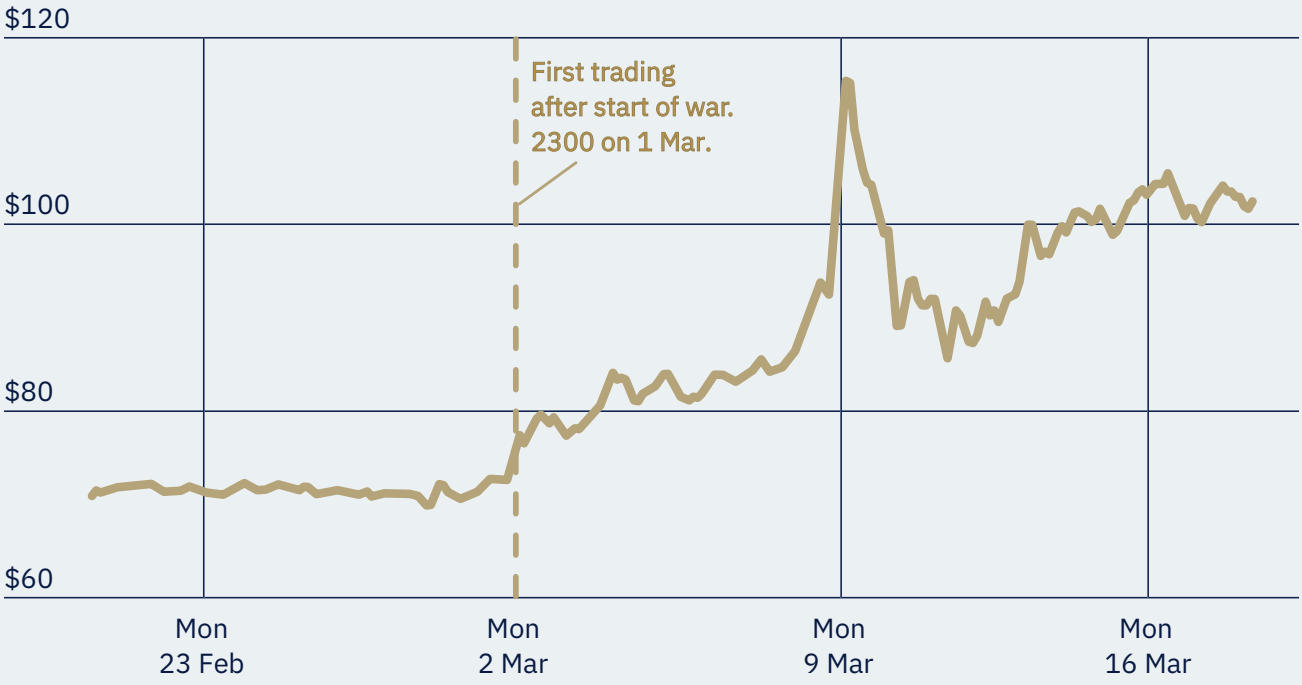
Strategic Considerations

- **Multi-layered Security:** Combine physical, technical, and procedural measures
- **Insurance Coordination:** Engage with war-risk insurers on evolving requirements
- **Information Sharing:** Participate in industry security networks

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Oil prices have risen sharply since the start of the Iran war

Brent crude, $ a barrel (hourly)



Crude oil prices have risen by over 50% since the war began, making oil tankers significantly more valuable targets. The combination of elevated vessel values and extended transit times has created powerful incentives for hijackings.

The convergence of geopolitical distraction, reduced naval coverage, enhanced pirate capabilities, and favourable economic conditions has created a permissive environment for piracy resurgence. Without renewed international attention, this trend risks becoming self-sustaining with significant implications for global shipping and supply chain security.

MAST Security remains committed to providing comprehensive security solutions for vessels navigating these challenging waters. Our experienced teams are actively monitoring developments and stand ready to support clients requiring enhanced security measures in the Indian Ocean.



By Erika Finch

DIRECTOR OF MARITIME SECURITY

Erika has extensive experience in the maritime security industry having been with MAST for over ten years demonstrating sound knowledge of the operational and legal intricacies of providing armed security on the High Seas.



Public sector procurement: engaging with the reforms

Public procurement in the UK is being reshaped. In January, MAST's CEO attended a Department for Transport supplier event in Liverpool to engage with the changes directly, ahead of a key framework decision.

The Procurement Act 2023 came into force in February 2025 and now governs how UK public sector organisations buy goods and services. Alongside it, the National Procurement Policy Statement of February 2025 sets a clear direction: increasing procurement spend with small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) and voluntary, community and social enterprises (VCSEs) is now a stated national priority. Government departments have been required to set three-year direct spend targets with SMEs from April 2025, and two-year targets for VCSE spend from April 2026.

These changes have practical implications for specialist suppliers. The Central Digital Platform, an enhancement of Find a Tender, brings public sector opportunities into a single environment. Pre-market engagement is encouraged. Below-threshold contracts can be reserved for SMEs. Most Economically Advantageous Tender has been replaced by Most Advantageous Tender, allowing wider public benefit to factor into award decisions.

The Liverpool event

On 28 January 2026, the Department for Transport held its SME and VCSE Supplier Event in Liverpool. Speakers included the DfT's Commercial Director and Head of Commercial Strategy, the Cabinet Office's Crown Representative for VCSEs, and supply chain leads from HS2, Telent, and Kier. MAST's CEO Phillip Cable attended on behalf of the company.

The event covered the practical detail of the new framework: how the Procurement Act 2023 applies, how the playbooks structure sourcing, how social value criteria are weighted in award decisions, and what suppliers can do now to position themselves. It also brought MAST into direct contact with strategic suppliers and operators including Network Rail, LNER, and Balfour Beatty.

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What this means for MAST

The most immediate consequence sits with a specific decision. MAST has applied to join the Crown Commercial Service's RM6378 Facilities Management and Security Services framework. Launched in November 2024, RM6378 is the four-year framework through which most public sector bodies, including central government departments, the NHS, local authorities and schools, will procure security services through to 2029. Approval would give MAST direct access to a substantial body of public sector buyers.

"Public sector engagement is a multi-year discipline, not a single bid."

The event in Liverpool was an opportunity to understand how the framework operates in practice, and to engage with the prime contractors and operators who shape opportunity in the transport sector. For MAST, both matter. Public sector engagement is a multi-year discipline, not a single bid, and the reforms now in place reward specialist suppliers who understand the landscape.

About RM6378

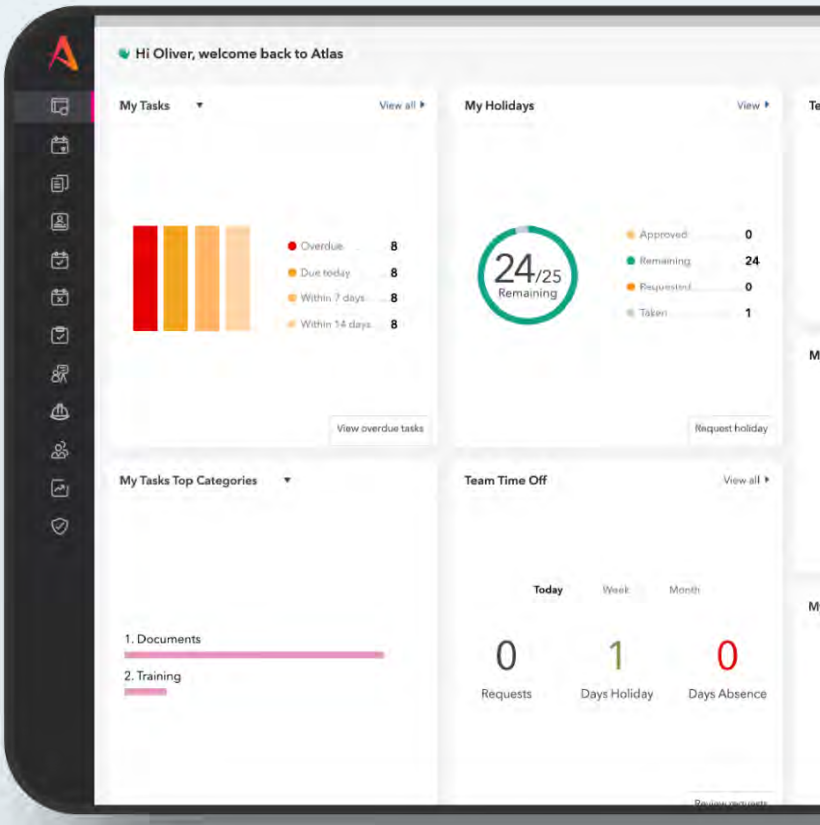
The Facilities Management and Security Services framework (RM6378) is operated by the Crown Commercial Service. It consolidates the public sector's procurement of FM and security services into a single four-year framework, replacing previous arrangements. Suppliers on the framework provide services to central government departments, the NHS, local authorities, schools and other public bodies. The current framework runs until 2029, with reopening windows for new suppliers anticipated at years three and six.

HR NEWS UPDATE

Atlas – The Citation Hub:

Strengthening Knowledge Through Targeted Training

by Abbie Maynard



We are pleased to share an important enhancement to Atlas - the Citation Hub, with the introduction of an integrated Health and Safety training offering designed to better support our teams across all sites.

A key feature of this development is the rollout of site-specific training bundles, built using a comprehensive training matrix that reflects the diverse roles, responsibilities, and operational needs of each location. These bundles ensure that every team member receives training that is not only relevant but essential to their day-to-day duties.

The training matrix includes a wide range of courses covering both core compliance and personal development topics, such as:

- Health & Safety fundamentals
- Manual Handling
- Equality Act 2010 and Disability Awareness
- GDPR
- Additional role-specific and safety-focused modules

All courses are delivered through Citation Health & Safety training, ensuring consistent, high-quality content across the organisation.

A smarter approach to learning

By aligning training directly with site requirements, Atlas enables a more structured and meaningful learning experience. Staff are no longer navigating generic training, instead, they are equipped with tailored resources that directly support their role.

This approach helps to:

- Strengthen understanding of both compliance and workplace expectations
- mprove confidence in carrying out responsibilities safely and effectively
- Ensure consistency while still recognising site-specific differencesProvide clear learning pathways for all team members

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The benefits of structured training

Introducing these training bundles brings significant value to both individuals and the wider organisation:

- Better performance: Employees have the right tools and knowledge to succeed
- Stronger safety culture: Increased awareness leads to safer working environments
- Greater engagement: Relevant, accessible training encourages participation
- Continuous development: Staff are supported in building skills and progressing in their roles
- Audit readiness: A clear training matrix supports compliance and accountability

Most importantly, this initiative is designed to boost engagement. By making training more accessible, relevant, and aligned to real responsibilities, we are creating an environment where staff feel supported, empowered, and motivated to learn.

"Training matched to role, not generic by default."

Atlas continues to evolve beyond a citation platform, it is becoming a central hub for knowledge, safety, and development. This latest enhancement is a strong step forward in ensuring our teams are equipped to perform at their very best.

We look forward to seeing the positive impact this will have across all sites.



About Citation

Citation is a UK provider of Health and Safety, HR and employment law support, working with organisations across the public and private sectors. Atlas integrates Citation's training library into MAST's site-specific learning structure.



Why ship detentions are rarely about the law

Ship detention is rarely just a legal matter. MAST's maritime dispute resolution team has spent two decades working through the political, regulatory and relational dimensions that determine how, and when, ships and crews are released.

Bad weather and piracy are not the only risks faced by ship operators in some parts of the world. Trading accidents, contractual disputes, port congestion and a host of other potential issues can lead to delays, and the arrest or detention of ships and runaway financial losses.

MAST has a maritime dispute resolution team with over two decades' experience supporting ship operators through front line interventions to mediate complex and sometimes sensitive, and often deadlocked situations.

Team leader Peter Astbury has just returned from the Middle East after helping to secure the release of a ship that had been detained for five months after GPS spoofing caused the vessel, along with others, to run aground on a coral reef during approach to port.

"These types of extended detentions are not always about money."

Peter says that these types of extended detentions are not always about money. The coral reef in this case was located within the seas of a country that has recently reorganised its environmental agencies.

Recent Cases

Case one: Middle East Five-month detention. GPS spoofing caused multiple ships to ground on a coral reef. Newly reorganised environmental agencies; unclear jurisdiction. MAST's role: liaison with local authorities, identifying the right counterparty for the insurer's guarantee.

Case two: Apapa, Nigeria Multiple ship arrests linked to cocaine concealed in South American sugar cargoes. Drugs loaded without knowledge of shipowners or crew. MAST's role: dialogue with Nigerian authorities,

The jurisdictional competencies of the new agencies in relation to these groundings were unclear and the parties concerned were unfamiliar with the financial guarantees that shipowners' liability insurers customarily provide in these situations to allow ships and crew to sail whilst the process of damage assessment and compensation is worked out and negotiated.

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So in this case, Peter's contribution was above all to liaise with the local authorities to identify a counterparty with competence to accept the insurer's guarantee, and to reassure that counterparty that the guarantee offered by the shipowner's insurer was solid. In particular, to reassure the counterparty that the insurer would not walk away from the shipowner's liabilities or abandon them after the ship was released.

According to Peter, cases like this provide great opportunities to develop good working relationships and trust with local authorities that help to enable smooth trading and problem solving in the future in ways that minimise unnecessary delay to ships or trauma for crews.

The recent spate of ship arrests in Apapa port in Nigeria linked to discoveries of small amounts of cocaine hidden deep inside cargoes of sugar loaded in South American ports is another case in point. Peter says that the Nigerian authorities know that these drugs are placed on board by South American drug cartels in collusion with local load port stevedores and without the knowledge of shipowners or crew, but once drugs are discovered, politics requires that they are seen 'to be doing something'.

The key to unlocking the subsequent arrest of ship and crew is to understand that these are first and foremost political rather than legal problems, best addressed through dialogue with the Nigerian authorities rather than through open legal proceedings, which the authorities cannot, for public policy reasons, be seen to lose.



By Peter Astbury

CONTINGENCY RESPONSE CONSULTANT

Peter was a claims director for the UK P&I Club before establishing himself as a specialist advisor and intermediary for the shipping and insurance industry, dealing with threats, difficult asset and personnel detentions, and other disputes in complex environments.



MAST INTELLIGENCE PLATFORM:

Turning Local Crime Data into Risk Insight

MAST is currently developing a new crime intelligence platform to help customers assess, visualise and report on local crime risk more quickly and consistently.

Using live open data from the UK Police.uk API, the platform allows users to search any UK address, select a review radius, and build an immediate picture of crime activity in the surrounding area. Selected features are intended to be available free to MAST customers, while more advanced tools, including AI-generated reporting, will form part of a premium feature set.

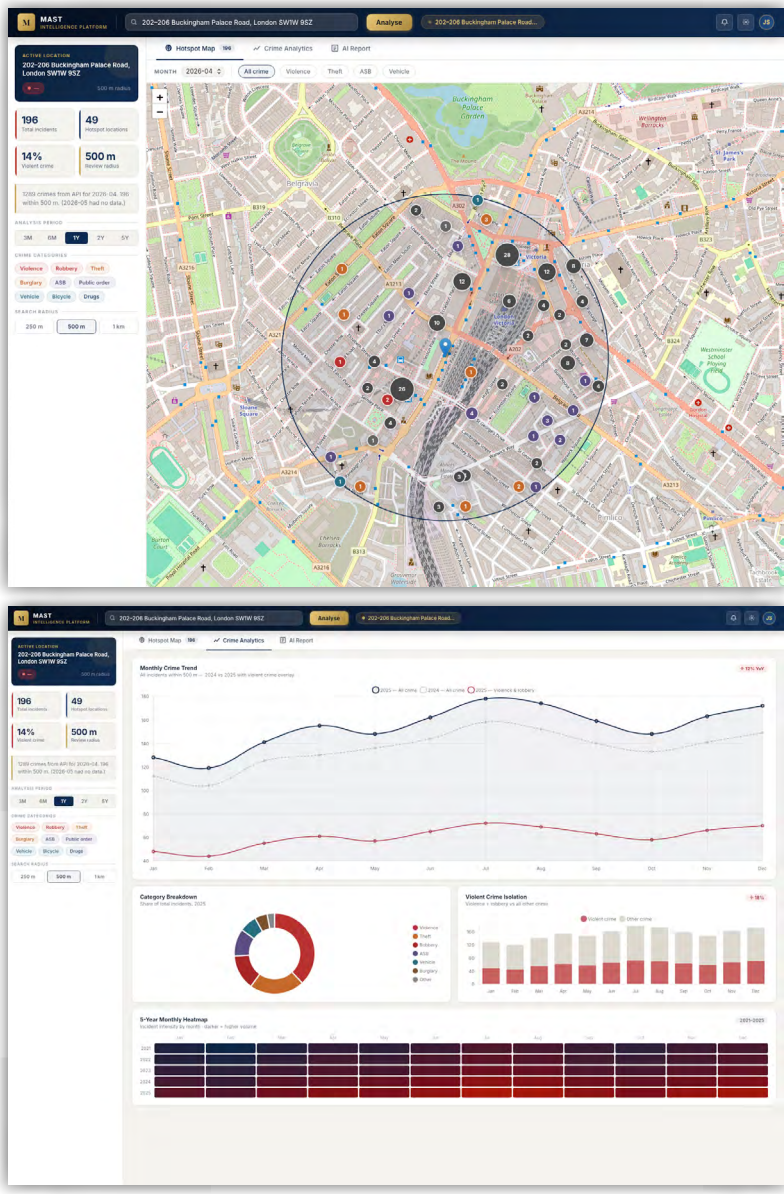
Map View: Live Crime Hotspot Mapping

The map view gives users a clear visual assessment of crime around a selected location. Users can review crime within 250 metres, 500 metres or 1 kilometre, with the assessment radius shown directly on the map.

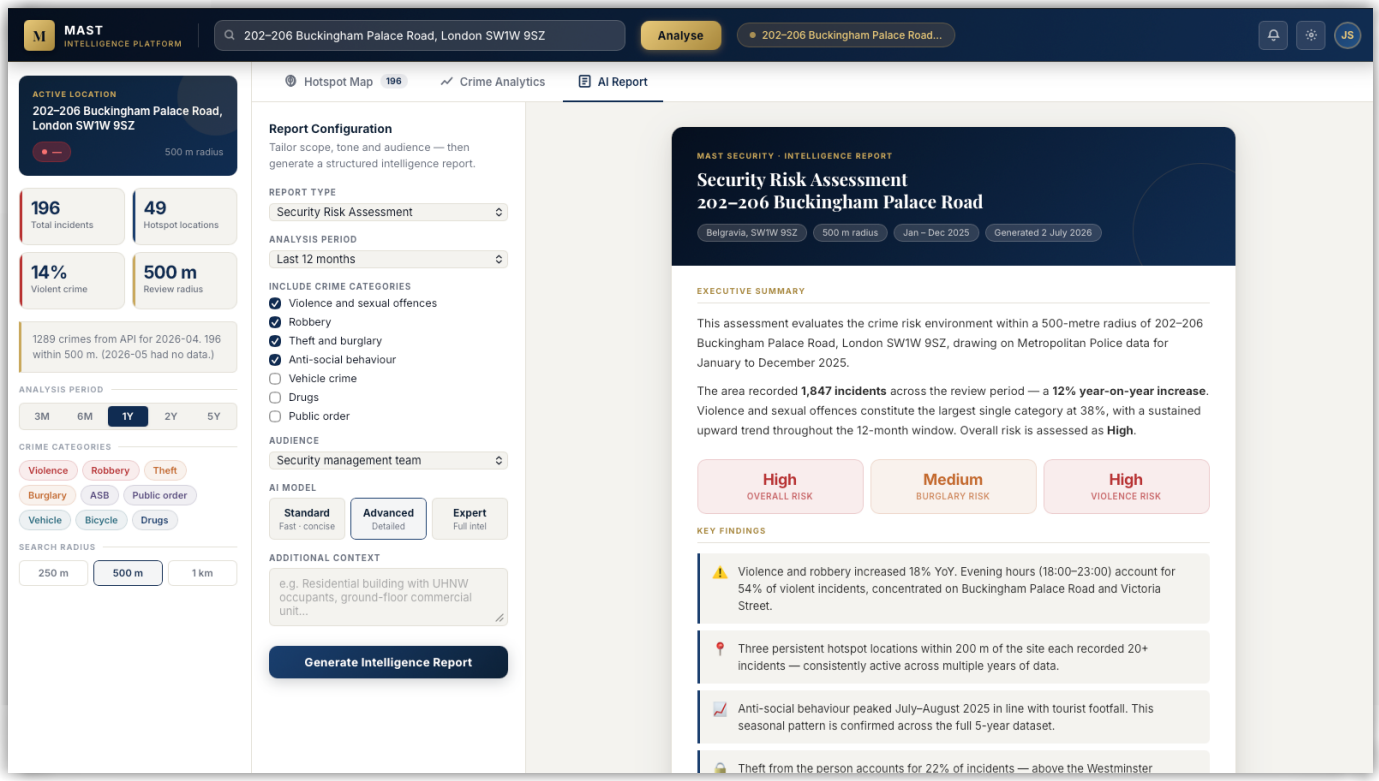
Incidents are displayed as clustered, colour-coded markers by category, including violence, theft, burglary, anti-social behaviour and vehicle crime. Users can filter by crime type, select different months, and view street-level incident detail.

KEY FEATURES:

- Address search for any UK location
- 250 m, 500 m or 1 km review radius
- Clustered hotspot map
- Colour-coded crime categories
- Month and category filtering
- Street-level crime detail



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Analytics: Understanding Trends and Patterns

The analytics section helps users move beyond a single map view and understand how crime changes over time.

Trend charts, category breakdowns and a five-year monthly heatmap help identify recurring patterns, seasonal risk and dominant crime types in the selected area. This can support decisions around guarding, patrols, CCTV, access control and wider security planning.

KEY FEATURES:

- Monthly trend analysis
- Year-on-year comparisons
- Category breakdowns
- Violent crime analysis
- Five-year monthly heatmap
- Seasonal risk insight

AI Report: Client-Ready Intelligence

The premium AI reporting feature is being developed to turn raw crime data into structured, branded MAST intelligence reports.

Users will be able to select the report type, audience, review period, crime categories and level of analysis. Reports may support client onboarding, insurance submissions, site assessments, operational reviews and board-level risk discussions.

Export options will include PDF, Word, email and print, allowing reports to be delivered directly to clients or included within wider security documentation.

KEY FEATURES:

- Configurable report type
- Selectable audience and review period
- Crime category selection
- Branded MAST output
- PDF, Word, email and print export
- Premium AI-generated risk reporting

Why It Matters

The platform reduces the time spent gathering and formatting public crime data, while giving MAST customers a faster way to understand location-based risk.

As development continues, the MAST Intelligence Platform has the potential to become a valuable internal and client-facing tool, helping turn live crime data into practical security insight.

Working with the Met and the Community

Joint operations with the Metropolitan Police, emergency response and new leadership at our East London site



Supporting the Met in Canning Town

The Hallsville Quarter team worked alongside officers from the Metropolitan Police's Facial Recognition Unit during an equipment installation in Canning Town. Security Manager Haedar Ali, together with MAST Managing Director Hasan, assisted attending officers throughout.



MAST's Hallsville Quarter team with officers from the Metropolitan Police's Facial Recognition Unit, Canning Town.

Response to a medical emergency

In February, the Hallsville Quarter team responded to a medical emergency near the site. CCTV operators Hasan and Foysal identified an individual in apparent distress and attended without delay. Colleagues Victoria and Justine administered CPR while paramedics were called. Emergency services later acknowledged in writing that the team's response was swift and professional.

Written thanks were subsequently received from Victoria, recognising the alertness and decisiveness of Hasan and Foysal. Both have been put forward for formal internal recognition.

MEET THE TEAM

Welcome to the Team, Stephen Elliott!

We are delighted to officially welcome Stephen Elliott as the new Site Manager at our Purfleet operation.

Stephen has made an outstanding start and has settled into the role remarkably quickly. In what was certainly a busy period, his very first week with MAST included hosting a company NSI audit at the site. Thanks to Stephen's hard work, professionalism and commitment, the audit was a success and we are pleased to report a positive outcome.

Already, Stephen has demonstrated a keen eye for innovation and continuous improvement. He has wasted no time in identifying opportunities to enhance operations and is already pushing the envelope in his approach to site management. His enthusiasm, fresh perspective and proactive attitude have made a strong impression on both the site team and management alike.

Welcome aboard Stephen and thank you for the fantastic effort so far!

- Written by James Wilson, Head of Commercial Operations



My first week with MAST Security has flown by...

I wanted to shout out my appreciation to MSyI & James Wilson for giving me the opportunity to join the team - it's really been very impressive. And to Sarah Bassett, Abbie Maynard & Chris Dwyer for their support and guidance this week - Thank you.

I look forward to the future ahead. – Stephen

MEET THE TEAM

Welcome to the Team - Ahmed!

We are delighted to take a moment in this edition of the newsletter to formally welcome Ahmed to the MAST management team, having joined us back on 8th April.

It will come as no surprise to those who have already had the pleasure of working alongside him that Ahmed has settled in quickly and made an immediate impression. He is, quite simply, a fantastic addition to the management team, and one very much to watch for the future.

In a short space of time, Ahmed has already made a tangible impact on one of MAST's key client accounts. Most notably, he has taken ownership of the monthly client meetings, leading the agenda independently and running proceedings with a confidence and professionalism that has not gone unnoticed.

Of course, no newsletter welcome would be complete without full transparency, and so we must also address Ahmed's performance in the MAST charity football match. We can confirm that his contribution to the cause lasted approximately three minutes before his involvement drew to a close. In fairness, his run did force a throw-in, which we are choosing to record as a tactical success. The football career may need a little longer to develop than the management one, but we have every confidence he will get there.

Welcome to the team, Ahmed. A great start... on most fronts!



Hello, my name is Ahmed Monsor and I am the Security Manager for MAST Security at Hallsville Quarter. My role involves supporting the security team, overseeing daily site operations, maintaining high standards of safety and service, and working closely with residents, colleagues, and management. I take pride in building a positive team culture, improving communication, and ensuring Hallsville Quarter remains a safe and welcoming environment for everyone.

Purfleet Employee of the Month

Each month employees are nominated by Purfleet Supervisors and are presented with a certificate and a £25 Amazon voucher.

Employee of the Month for April 2026 – Flora Erinosho

Flora is always well presented, looking smart and professional, and is known for greeting colleagues and visitors with a smile. She consistently undertakes her duties with professionalism, dedication, and a positive attitude, setting an excellent example for others.

Her commitment to maintaining high standards and her willingness to support both the team and the site make her a highly valued member of the team. This recognition is thoroughly deserved. Well done and thank you for your continued hard work.

Employee of the Month for May 2026 – Red Aberkane

Red has been an excellent example to the entire team, consistently stepping up to support the operation and cover a variety of roles, including providing holiday cover for supervisors when required. His flexibility, commitment, and willingness to take on additional responsibilities have been invaluable to the site. He is always polite, professional, and approachable, and is continually willing to assist colleagues whenever needed. His positive attitude and dedication to maintaining high standards set an excellent example for others to follow.

Employee of the Month for June 2026 - Kamour Raji

Kamour is a genuinely valued member of the MAST Security team who consistently demonstrates the professionalism and dedication we strive for every day. He is always punctual, presents himself to a high standard and approaches every shift with a positive attitude and a willingness to help others. His reliability, commitment and proactive approach have not gone unnoticed. Whether supporting his colleagues or delivering an excellent service to our client, Kamour consistently goes above and beyond to ensure the highest standards are maintained. Thank you, Kamour, for your continued hard work, loyalty, and commitment to both MAST Security and our client. Your efforts make a real difference and this recognition is thoroughly deserved.



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