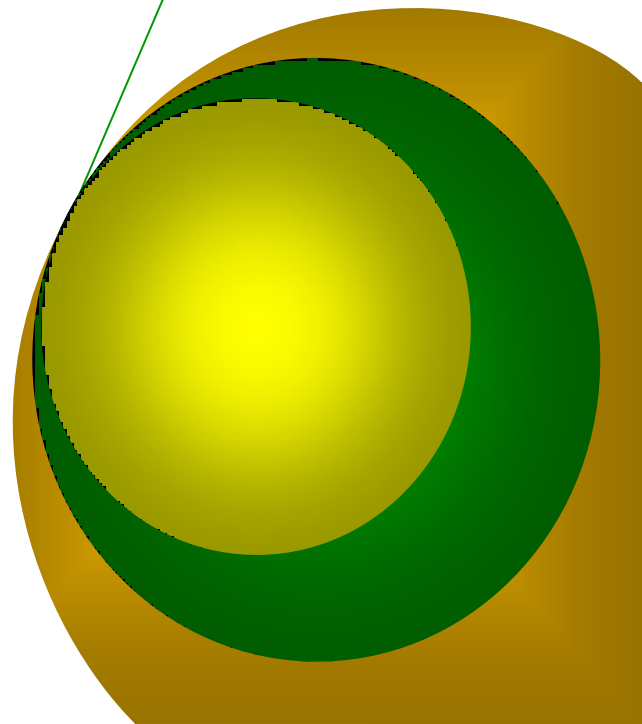


# **LB Bromley: Tackling the supply of illicit tobacco**

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## Summary

This report seeks to outline the nature of the supply of illicit tobacco in the London Borough of Bromley (LB Bromley). It results from a coordinated multi agency intelligence gathering activity undertaken in order to inform future actions. Illicit tobacco is defined as being smuggled and bootlegged product (non duty paid) and counterfeit tobacco.

The report highlights the very low level of hard intelligence that exists currently and the small number of organisations and individuals that are engaged in any activity that impacts upon the reduction of supply and use of illicit tobacco in the Borough.

It provides an indication of the type of illicit tobacco products that are being supplied and the areas of the Borough that are most likely to have illicit tobacco in the supply chain. This information should however be treated with caution due to the small sample of respondents and the anecdotal nature of the evidence provided.

The key recommendation is that regulatory services maintain regular low level activity focussing on actions that seek to dissuade and disrupt illicit supply; regular use of the hand held detection device in retail premises is suitable for this purpose. Improved liaison with HMRC through the inland detection team and / or Law Enforcement Coordinator (LEC) will help to indentify if this low level status requires to be elevated as a result of a known threat.

Information should be provided to local businesses to remind them of the penalties of supplying illicit tobacco; businesses should be supported by the provision of a helpline that can be used to report illicit supply.

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## Introduction

Price increases have been a highly successful way of helping people become non-smokers: UK budget changes to tobacco duty have saved lives and prevented much serious illness. The UK has the most expensive cigarettes in the EU and among the most expensive cigarettes in the world. This is in large part to deter people from smoking.

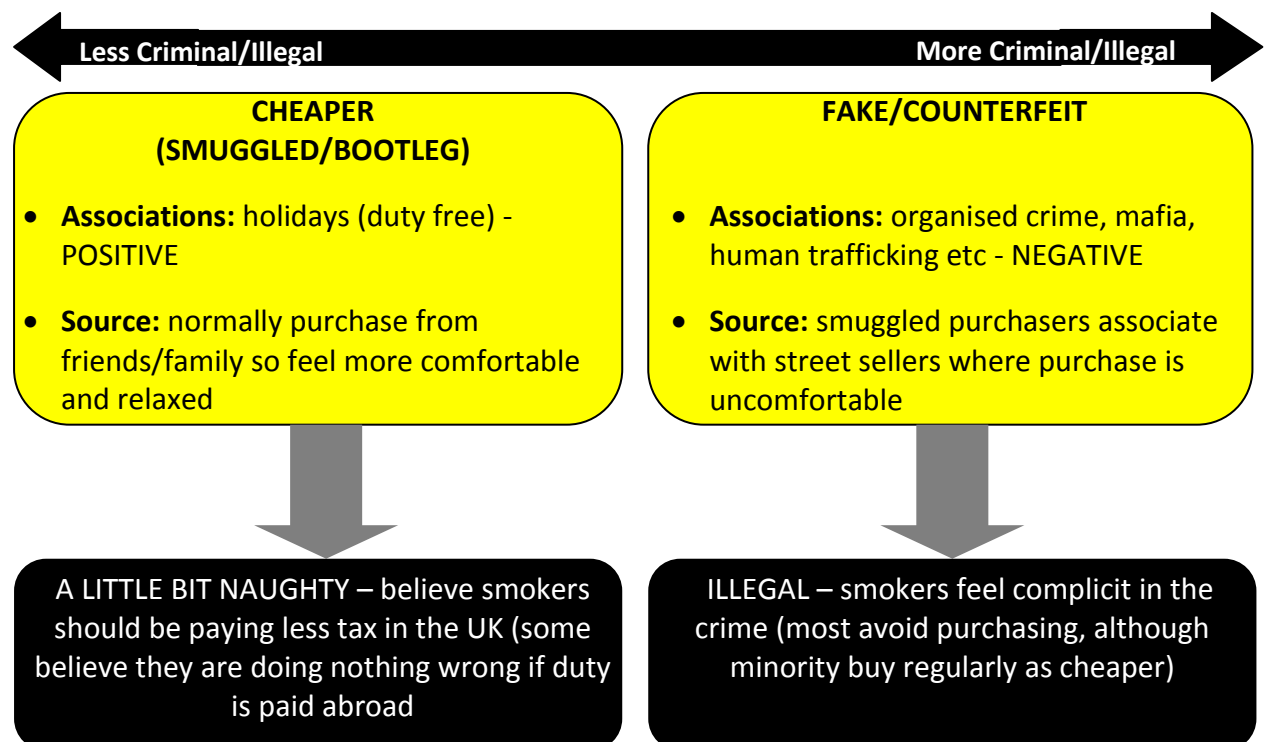
However, the public health benefits of this taxation policy have been greatly undermined by tobacco smuggling. Smuggled tobacco now accounts for about 17% of the tobacco market. Increased smuggling leads to the wide availability of cheap cigarettes to the poorest people thereby maintaining high smoking rates among disadvantaged groups; and contributing significantly to widening health inequalities.

Counterfeit tobacco accounts for an increasing amount of smuggled tobacco in the UK. Over 25% of smuggled tobacco is counterfeit, often manufactured in the Far East, and over half of all hand-rolled tobacco smoked in the UK.

## Who uses illicit tobacco?

Research carried out in 2009 on behalf of Smokefree London<sup>1</sup> by Directions Research Marketing reveals that it is routine and manual workers who are more likely to use illicit tobacco products.

Broadly speaking, this group recognised two main sources of illicit tobacco; “cheap” – referring to smuggled or bootlegged tobacco and counterfeit or “fake” products. There are very different attitudes displayed towards the products which will be used in the future to successfully target communication and actions.



<sup>1</sup> Smokefree London research  
<http://www.smokefreelondon.com/>

## North of England Illicit Tobacco Survey 2009<sup>2</sup>

A large scale opinion and behaviour survey across the North of England was commissioned in 2009. This included 6,000+ street and telephone interviews and data from all 49 trading standards areas. The information was collated to assist in audience segmentation and the development of suitable messages.

Some of the key findings on attitudes to issues around illicit tobacco products and buying behaviours are given below:

- Smoking prevalence in the North of England is 23% overall with 14% of 14-15 yr olds and 29% of 16-17 yr olds
- 1:5 smokers buys illicit product ; this is more likely in hand rolled tobacco smokers with highest rates of purchase in the North East
- More likely to be young male buyers and sellers but does span all social classes
- A third of all smokers aged 14-17 buy illicit and on average this accounts for almost half of total consumption
- Notable differences between rural and urban areas
- On average; illicit buyers smoke two more cigarettes per day than non illicit smokers (18 v 16)
- Of illicit products purchased ; 19% were a foreign brand with 25% felt to be counterfeit product
- Buyers are motivated through price, convenience (bulk) and availability
- Buyers are not put off by potential 'undesirable' substances

However

- 57% of population classified as "very uncomfortable" with the sale and purchase of illicit tobacco
- 27% of population are likely to report if they suspect illicit product is being sold ; rising to 75% if sales to children were suspected
- Just under a third associate the illicit tobacco trade with forms of major crime
- High agreement levels with statement "illicit tobacco trade is a danger to kids" (c80%)
- High agreement levels with statement "trade brings crime into the community" (c70%)

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<sup>2</sup> North of England Illicit tobacco survey  
[www.illicittobacconorth.org](http://www.illicittobacconorth.org)

## Scope of the report

By its very nature, illicit tobacco is not a product that is easy to detect; it is rarely complained about as users are usually aware that the product is not legitimate. The exception to this is where a consumer has innocently bought a counterfeit product which somehow does not “taste quite right”, in these cases a complaint may be made to Trading Standards, but these are rare.

This report presents the outcomes of an Illicit Tobacco products mapping exercise plus other activities carried out in the London Borough of Bromley between September and October 2010. The report was commissioned by the Staying Healthy Partnership Group with support from the LB Bromley Regulatory Services.

The mapping exercise aimed to identify:

- An indication of the extent of the supply and use of illicit tobacco products in Bromley
- Existing work streams, partnerships and groups that can or could have an impact on future plans to tackle illicit tobacco in Bromley, and appropriate contacts’
- Prospective members of an illicit tobacco task group and their contact details
- Appropriate contacts within local agencies/bodies/organisations that hold or collate information/data relating to illicit tobacco in Bromley, encompassing all geographic and demographic groups within the Borough
- The type, quality and frequency of data collected locally, and whether any of this information/data can be exchanged with other agencies/bodies/organisations
- Any specific requirements laid down by any of the agencies/bodies/organisations required to enable any appropriate tobacco control information/data to be accessed or shared

This report collates the findings identified above plus those arising from a range of other activities, providing an overview of the current landscape of resource and activity in relation to illicit tobacco across LB Bromley.

It is intended to serve as a central reference point for LB Bromley based organisations engaged in tackling the supply / use of illicit tobacco products.

Recommendations to improve work between partners and to maximise the impact of existing work streams across the Borough are provided at the end of the report.

## Methodology

A range of methods of data collection have been used in the compilation of this report.

1. An illicit tobacco mapping survey was developed and sent by email to a range of respondents across both local authority and NHS organisations. Recipients were identified in the first place by the PCT and Local Authority. The survey focussed upon the following aspects of illicit tobacco.

See Annex 1 for a copy of the survey.

Awareness of the availability of illicit products in the Borough
Where is the product supplied from
What is supplied and to whom
What is the average price of illicit product in Bromley
Current and Future plans for action to tackle supply / use of illicit product
Available data
Prospective members of illicit tobacco task group

- 1.1 The mapping survey was sent to 11 recipients that had been identified by the PCT and Local Authority; and it was completed by 7 representing a response rate of 63%.
- 1.2 The data received as result of the mapping survey have been used to construct a Directory of Contacts for illicit tobacco. This is available at Annex 2.

Table 1 - Survey recipients and respondents

Recipient & response received	Position and Organisation
Steven Buck	Interim Health Improvement Lead - Smoking Cessation NHS
Jan Smith	Youth Service Manager LBB
Hamendra Patel	Community Provider Unit GP
Rob Vale	Head of Trading Standards LBB
Paul Lehane	Head of Food Safety, Occupational Safety and Licensing LBB
Dave Prebble	Borough Partnership Manager - Bromley Borough Police
Martin Pinnell	Head of Town Centre Management & Business Support LBB
<b>Non respondents</b>	
Martin Mason	Healthy Schools Coordinator LBB
Colin Newman	Head of Community Safety LBB
Caron Schusler	Chief Inspector Bromley Borough Police
Suzette Polson	Drug Action Team Manager LBB

2. Telephone interviews were conducted with a number of respondents as a means of establishing information from wider partners or external agencies.

Table 2 - Telephone Interviews

Telephone interviews conducted	Organisation
Clive Watts	London Borough of Bexley Trading Standards
Ray Moore	London Borough of Croydon Trading Standards
Ian Stinton	HMRC Inland Detection Team

3. A number of visits were made to a range of retail premises within specifically identified areas of the Borough. These were conducted in conjunction with LB Bromley Trading Standards.

The APHO health profile for 2008 indicates that Cray Valley and Mottingham are two of the most deprived areas of the Borough and whilst Penge is not deemed to be an area of deprivation, there have been complaints about the supply of illicit tobacco in the past.

Area of the Borough
Penge x 4 premises
St Pauls Cray x 5 premises
Mottingham x 4 premises

4. A number of visits to retail premises were conducted by LB Bromley Trading Standards and tobacco products (cigarettes) tested using a counterfeit detection device

Area	Retail premises
Cray Valley West	Londis
Cray Valley West	Post office
Cray Valley West	SPC Newsagents
Chislehurst	Flamingos Boot Fair
Penge & Cator	Newplus
Penge & Cator	Virk Wine Store
Penge & Cator	RAJ Superstore
Penge & Cator	Solomans Shop
Penge & Cator	Free Off Licence
Cray Valley West	Londis
Cray Valley West	Post Office
Cray Valley West	SPC Newsagent
Penge & Cator	Penge Food Centre
Penge & Cator	KC Patel
Clockhouse	General Stores
Penge & Cator	RS Best Food and Wine
Penge & Cator	Jerrys
Farnbrough & crofton	Premier Wines

5. A survey of tobacco product litter was carried out around the following selected areas of the Borough

Area of the Borough
Grovelands Road , St Pauls Cray
Leith Hill , St Pauls Cray
Kemnal Technology College
Penge



## Assessment of survey responses

Table 3 – Organisations planning to or currently engaged in tackling the supply of Illicit tobacco

Contact	Organisation
Ian Stinton	HMRC Inland detection team
Ray Moore	Trading Standards LB Croydon
Rob Vale	Trading Standards LB Bromley
Paul Lehane	Food Safety, Occupational Safety and Licensing

Table 4 – Organisations interested in the formation of a Borough Wide task group

Contact	Organisation
Paul Lehane	Food Safety, Occupational Safety and Licensing
Rob Vale	Trading Standards
Dave Prebble	Bromley Borough Police
Dr. Hamendra Patel	Community Provider Unit

## Assessment of telephone interviews

The key points arising from each interview are detailed below:

### Clive Watts – Head of Trading Standards - LB Bexley

- It's not something that people are willing to talk about as they don't want their supply to dry up
- Have not picked up any illicit product using the hand held detection devices
- Have received a couple of complaints over the past two years about counterfeit product
- Don't get any intelligence from HMRC
- Have not received any information from Stop Smoking Services or from community safety wardens
- No plans to do any further work on illicit tobacco unless the intelligence proves that there is a problem
- There is no mention of tackling illicit tobacco in the service delivery plan for Bexley trading standards OR any evidence of a tobacco control strategy for Bexley

### Ray Moore – Principle Trading Standards Officer LB Croydon

- Have committed to undertake 50 visits using the hand held detection devices
- Response has been complaint driven until now; very little intelligence coming from HMRC
- Recent seizure from a market stall included both hand rolling tobacco and cigarettes including Jin Ling; business was fined
- Feeling is that the problem is bigger than known at present
- Tackling counterfeit tobacco supply is featured in the Crime and Disorder Reduction impact paper that went to Elected Members recently although it is rated "green" and is a low priority

### Ian Stinton – Inland Detection Team – HMRC

- Little intelligence at retail level concerning tobacco; greater interest in the supply of illicit alcohol
- The whole of south London is very light on intelligence although what is known suggests that the supply is concentrated around certain ethnic groups: Eastern Europeans, Kurdish and Turkish. Asian businesses do not seem to be implicated in the supply of illicit tobacco
- Other intelligence suggests that social clubs, working mens' clubs and licensed premises are worth observation

## Observations:

**Very little hard intelligence of the illicit supply chain in the Borough; there is however a general sense that there is illicit product in circulation. Markets and car boot sales may be worthy of further attention.**

## Suggested Action:

**Re-establish contact with HMRC inland detection team specifically Rudi Hedman and Phil Bush to ensure that lines of communication are well established.**

## Assessment of retail visits

Area of the Borough	Retail premises
Penge	The wine garden
Penge	Virk wine store Luckys
Penge	Supersavers
Penge	Sunny's
St Pauls Cray	Martins newsagents
St Pauls Cray	Waren food hall and post office
St Pauls Cray	Leith Hill news
St Pauls Cray	A & A stores
St Pauls Cray	Kishan superchoice
Mottingham	J le drinks cabin
Mottingham	J & B newsagents
Mottingham	Kimmeridge post office
Mottingham	Premier wines ( euroville)

No retailer provided any substantive information; however there were some interesting observations made that may point to the supply and use of illicit product in the Borough:

### Retailers said:

"I am selling less hand rolling tobacco but still selling the same amount of papers"

"People are about with foreign labelled cigarettes" specifically mentioned were packs labelled "*non fumar*"

"We sell mainly the price marked cheaper cigarettes now"

"I have been offered cheap tobacco in the past but not recently"

Few retailers knew who to report information to if they were offered illicit tobacco or approached to supply it through their shop; most thought they should go to the police.

## Observations:

**Most retailers had an awareness of what illicit tobacco was. There was also a sense that they thought there was illicit product available in the vicinity even if they could not or would not be more specific.**

## Suggested Action:

**Preparation and distribution of guidance for businesses with contact details for reporting the supply of illicit tobacco.**

## Assessment of product testing

Area	Retail Premises	Packs Tested	% Counterfeit Detected	Brands Tested
Cray Valley West	Londis	15	NONE	Marlboro (white & Silver); Royals; B&H (Gold & Silver); Winchester Blue; Lambert & Butler (Gold, white & Menthol); Embassy; JPS; Superking;
Cray Valley West	Post office	15	NONE	Marlboro (white & Silver); Royals; B&H (Gold & Silver); Lambert & Butler (Gold, white & Menthol); Embassy; JPS; Superking;
Cray Valley West	SPC Newsagents	15	NONE	Marlboro (white & Silver); Royals; B&H (Gold & Silver); Winchester Blue; Lambert & Butler (Gold, white & Menthol); Embassy; JPS; Superking;
Chislehurst	Flamingos Boot Fair	50 approx	NONE but HMRC seized a number of imported packs	B&H Gold, Arabic tobacco
Penge & Cator	Newplus	20	NONE	Marlboro (white & Silver); Royals; B&H (Gold & Silver); Winchester Blue; Lambert & Butler (Gold, white & Menthol); Embassy; JPS; Superking; Rothmans
Penge & Cator	Virk Wine Store	20	NONE	Marlboro (white & Silver); Royals; B&H (Gold & Silver); Winchester Blue; Lambert & Butler (Gold, white & Menthol); Embassy; JPS; Superking; Rothmans
Penge & Cator	RAJ Superstore	20	NONE	Marlboro (white & Silver); Royals; B&H (Gold & Silver); Winchester Blue; Lambert & Butler (Gold, white & Menthol); Embassy; JPS; Superking; Rothmans
Penge & Cator	Solomans Shop	20	NONE	Marlboro (white & Silver); Royals; B&H (Gold & Silver); Winchester Blue; Lambert & Butler (Gold, white & Menthol); Embassy; JPS; Superking; Rothmans
Penge & Cator	Free Off Licence	20	None but counterfeit Bollinger seized	Marlboro (white & Silver); Royals; B&H (Gold & Silver); Winchester Blue; Lambert & Butler (Gold, white & Menthol); Embassy; JPS; Superking; Rothmans
Cray Valley West	Londis	20	NONE	Marlboro (white & Silver); Royals; B&H (Gold & Silver); Winchester Blue; Lambert & Butler (Gold, white & Menthol); Embassy; JPS; Superking; Rothmans
Cray Valley West	Post Office	20	NONE	Marlboro (white & Silver); Royals; B&H (Gold & Silver); Winchester Blue; Lambert & Butler (Gold, white & Menthol); Embassy; JPS; Superking; Rothmans
Cray Valley West	SPC Newsagent	20	NONE	Marlboro (white & Silver); Royals; B&H (Gold & Silver); Winchester Blue; Lambert & Butler (Gold, white & Menthol); Embassy; JPS; Superking; Rothmans
Penge & Cator	Penge Food Centre	20	NONE	Marlboro (white & Silver); Royals; B&H (Gold & Silver); Winchester Blue; Lambert & Butler (Gold, white & Menthol); Embassy; JPS; Superking; Rothmans
Penge & Cator	KC Patel	20	NONE	Marlboro (white & Silver); Royals; B&H (Gold & Silver); Winchester Blue; Lambert & Butler (Gold, white & Menthol); Embassy; JPS; Superking; Rothmans
Clockhouse	General Stores	20	NONE	Marlboro (white & Silver); Royals; B&H (Gold & Silver); Winchester Blue; Lambert & Butler (Gold, white & Menthol); Embassy; JPS; Superking; Rothmans
Penge & Cator	RS Best Food and Wine	10	None (very little stock, two complaints will re-visit)	Mayfair Blue; B&H (Silver); Royals
Penge & Cator	Jerrys	20		Marlboro (white & Silver); Royals; B&H (Gold & Silver); Winchester Blue; Lambert & Butler (Gold, white & Menthol); Embassy; JPS; Superking; Rothmans

Penge & Cator	Jerrys	20		Marlboro (white & Silver); Royals; B&H (Gold & Silver); Winchester Blue; Lambert & Butler (Gold, white & Menthol); Embassy; JPS; Superking; Rothmans
Farnbrough & crofton	Premier Wines	15	None but counterfeit Bollinger seized	Marlboro (white & Silver); Royals; B&H (Gold & Silver); Lamburt & Butler (Gold, white & Menthol); Embassy; JPS; Superking;

### Suggested Action:

**Purchase a detection device for the sole use of LB Bromley. Encourage regulatory officers to regularly use the device in randomly checking product; this could be done as part of integrated visits to businesses.**

## Assessment of litter survey

Area of the Borough	Number of packs of tobacco picked	Findings
Grovelands Road ,St Pauls Cray	4*	No illicit identified
Leith Hill ,St Pauls Cray	1*	No illicit identified
Kemnal Technology College	12	No illicit identified
Penge	22	22% foreign labelled packs plus 2 packets of gutkha (smokeless tobacco )

\* This exercise coincided with the collection of litter by the Council hence the low number of packages collected

Whilst not conclusive, the litter survey did reveal packets of foreign labelled cigarettes. The percentage of these in Penge was 22% of the total litter picked.

Specifically the tobacco was labelled in Spanish and Czech. In addition packets of Gutkha were found (smokeless tobacco product); such products rarely have duty paid on them and thus are of interest to HMRC.



Gutkha packets

Spanish Labelled

Czech Labelled



### Suggested Action:

Periodically liaise with the litter collection service and review the content as a means of monitoring tobacco use in the Borough.

## Recommendations

### 1. Maintain regular low level compliance activity

The key recommendation is that Trading Standards maintain regular low level activity focussing on actions that seek to dissuade and disrupt illicit supply. This should include the regular use of the hand held detection device in retail premises plus prompt and prioritised investigation of complaints about illicit products. Activity should include visits to markets and car boot sales; the opportunity to include specific “conditions” (about the sale of illicit tobacco) when arrangements for car boot sales/markets are made should be explored. This recommended that Trading Standards obtain their own detective device (as opposed to borrowing a device) to allow for such regular activity.

### 2. Improve liaison with HMRC

Regular liaison between Trading Standards and the inland detection team and / or Law Enforcement Coordinator (LEC) will help to indentify if the current situation changes to any great extent in Bromley. It is recommended that HMRC and Trading Standards share intelligence in accordance with the joint Local Government Regulation & HMRC protocol on intelligence sharing. This may be further facilitated by the pending development of a London wide strategy for tackling illicit product .

### 3. Maximise local intelligence

It is apparent from the survey responses that there is a low level of awareness of illicit tobacco amongst Council and NHS employees or more significantly of the contribution they could make to gathering information .

“I did not fill it out as I am not aware of illicit tobacco being sold”

.....NHS respondent

“Sorry, but there is no-one in this team in a position to respond to this survey. It is not an issue we come across in the course of our duties”

.....LBB respondent

There is a need to raise awareness of this issue with staff in all of the services originally identified as survey recipients. All of these services have the potential to contribute to the collection of intelligence. However, individuals need to understand the nature of the problem and also how their particular service might contribute. At a later stage it may be worth considering the extension of this programme to other front line staff including community wardens and the staff of children’s centres.

### 4. Provide information and advice to local businesses

Information should be provided to local businesses to remind them of the penalties of supplying illicit tobacco. Businesses must be dissuaded from participating in an activity which at this time might seem economically attractive. Businesses should be supported by the provision of a “helpline” or other means that can be used to report the supply of illicit product.

Information could be provided via the Business matters newsletter and via the pubwatch meetings.

### 5. Consider the formation of an illicit task group for Bromley

The nature of the supply of illicit tobacco products requires that all parties remain vigilant. Without ongoing activity (as described in the previous recommendations) the supply of product may increase particularly in hard economic times. The survey indicates that there is some interest in the formation of a task group to tackle illicit product. This is an encouraging sign that other services may be willing to at



least consider what they can contribute to this agenda in the future. There is an opportunity to wrap recommendation 3 and 5 together, raising awareness of the issues and agreeing objectives. The illicit task group could function as one of the sub groups for the Tobacco Control Programme Board to ensure there is a wider reporting mechanism to the Staying Healthy Programme Group which reports to the Local Strategic Partnership.

## **6. Provision of information to the public in LB Bromley**

Review the outcomes of the pilot communications campaign “The Real Cost “launched in Portsmouth and Liverpool, September 2010. The campaign is a joint initiative between the Department of Health and HM Revenue and Customs and is designed to raise awareness of illegal tobacco and its effects on local communities. The outcomes are expected to be published before the end of 2010.

## Annexes

Annex 1 – Bromley Illicit Tobacco Survey – September 2010

### **Mapping Information and Workstreams that impact upon the supply of illicit tobacco in the London Borough of Bromley**

The London Borough of Bromley Trading Standards is managing a tobacco control mapping project specifically around the supply of illicit tobacco products in the Borough. This work will support the Tobacco Control Programme as outlined by the Public Health Directorate of Bromley Primary Care Trust.

Your assistance is sought to progress this work; the following survey will help to identify sources of data or information and existing partnerships across the Borough that contribute to this important area of tobacco control activity.

Please complete the following information as comprehensively as you can using your knowledge and experience gained through your work and personal insight to provide as many answers as you can. Your feedback is highly appreciated.

The entire survey will not take you more than 15 minutes.

You should complete the survey by reading the question, where the question requires you to select an answer please click in the relevant grey shaded box (please note that you can select more than one at a time). If the question requests further detail please click on the greyed area in the box and begin typing as normal, the box will expand with the information added. Once you have completed the survey you will need to save this and then e-mail the saved copy to the address detailed below.

Please e-mail your completed survey to  
[jane.macgregor@virgin.net](mailto:jane.macgregor@virgin.net)  
by the **24<sup>th</sup> September 2010.**



**Name:**

**Organisation:**

**Position:**

**E-mail:**

**Telephone:**

**Note Illicit tobacco means product that is:**

**Smuggled** – usually large scale organised criminal activity where the duty (tax) is evaded

**Bootlegged** – small scale smuggling usually carried out by individuals

**Counterfeit** – illegally manufactured products where the product is made to resemble the genuine product

Are you aware of illicit tobacco being supplied in the LB Bromley?

Yes

No

If **Yes**, please state which ward/area of the borough.

Please tell us where illicit product is being supplied: *Tick all that may apply*

Local Shops

Markets

Street Vendors

Other

*Please Specify*

What type of illicit tobacco products are being supplied locally? *Tick all that may apply*

Cigarettes

Hand rolling tobacco

Cigars

Shisha molasses

Smokeless/  
chewing tobacco

Other

*Please Specify*

Who is buying illicit tobacco locally? *Tick all that may apply*

Young people

BME Groups

Routine and  
manual workers

Unwaged and  
low income

Others

*Please Specify*

What is the average price (£) of each illicit tobacco product sold? *Please leave blank if this is not known*

Cigarettes (pack of 20)	Hand rolling tobacco (per 50 grams)	Cigars	Shisha molasses	Smokeless/ chewing tobacco	Other <i>Please Specify</i>
£	£	£	£	£	£

Please indicate if your organisation currently conducts, or is planning **any** of the following activities in connection with tackling the supply and use of illicit products:

	Currently	Planned
• Providing advice to members of the public regarding the purchase/ use of illicit tobacco products	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Providing advice to local businesses regarding the supply of illicit tobacco products	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Collection of data regarding the use of illicit tobacco products by those that smoke or chew tobacco	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Analysis of litter as a indicator of the use of illicit tobacco products	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Enforcement action against those who supply illicit products within the Borough	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Please indicate whether your organisation collect or hold data relating to the supply and/or use of illicit tobacco products:

	Data regularly collected and held for future use	Data is occasionally collected and held	Data is rarely collected and a minimal level of data is held	Data is not collected or held
Supply of illicit tobacco products	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Use of illicit tobacco products	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Of the data that your organisation collects regularly (as noted in the previous question) please state if the data is or may be exchanged with other organisations engaged in Tobacco Control.

	Yes	No
• Supply of illicit tobacco products	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Use of illicit tobacco products	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If **Yes**, please list the organisation(s) who you regularly share data with.

If **No**, please state the reasons why, please state "strand" when answering.

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**Note: Legal gateways for information exchange may be required, if this is the case please specify between which organisations this problem exists**

Please state if you are a member of any group or partnership that impacts upon the delivery of comprehensive Tobacco Control in Bromley.

Yes

No

If **Yes**, please identify the partnership or group and other members.

If you answered no to the previous question, please state if you would consider inclusion within an appropriate working or project group in Bromley.

Yes, interested

No, not interested

Please give any other information that you feel would assist the mapping of data relating to the supply of illicit tobacco products in Bromley.

Thank you for your time. Please save your response and e-mail it to [jane.macgregor@virgin.net](mailto:jane.macgregor@virgin.net) by the **24<sup>th</sup> September 2010**.

Note: you may be contacted by telephone or e-mail if further clarification is required.

## Annex 2 – Directory of Contacts for Illicit Tobacco in Bromley

Name	Organisation	Job Title	Email	Tel
Steven Buck	Bromley PCT	Stop Smoking Services Manager	<a href="mailto:Steven.Buck@bromleypct.nhs.uk">Steven.Buck@bromleypct.nhs.uk</a>	0208 6626691
Jan Smith	Bromley Youth Services	Youth Service Manager	<a href="mailto:jan.smith@bromley.gov.uk">jan.smith@bromley.gov.uk</a>	0208 7777350
Paul Lehane	Public Protection LB Bromley	Head of Food Safety, Occupational Safety and Licensing	<a href="mailto:paul.lehane@bromley.gov.uk">paul.lehane@bromley.gov.uk</a>	0208 3134216
Rob Vale	LB Bromley Trading Standards	Head of Service	<a href="mailto:rob.vale@bromley.gov.uk">rob.vale@bromley.gov.uk</a>	0208 3134785
Dave Prebble	Bromley Borough Police	Borough Partnership Manager	<a href="mailto:Dave.W.Prebble@met.police.uk">Dave.W.Prebble@met.police.uk</a>	0208 2849950
Ian Stinton	HMRC	Inland detection team	<a href="mailto:ian.stinton@hmrc.gsi.gov.uk">ian.stinton@hmrc.gsi.gov.uk</a>	0208 9297893
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