Committee(s): Economic and Cyber Crime Committee	Dated: 27 January 2023
Subject: Quarterly Cyber Griffin Update	**Public**
Which outcomes in the City Corporation's Corporate Plan does this proposal aim to impact directly?	1- People are safe and feel safe
Does this proposal require extra revenue and/or capital spending?	**N/A**
If so, how much?	**N/A**
What is the source of Funding?	**N/A**
Has this Funding Source been agreed with the Chamberlain's Department?	**N/A**
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SUMMARY

Cyber Griffin experienced a record high month in October both in terms of services delivered and end users trained. The programme is on track to meet its local and national targets if performance continues at current levels. Cyber Griffin is considered one of the strongest police Protect programmes in the UK and discussions have commenced regarding a potential roll out of this work across the rest of the UK. Options for this expansion have been outlined and the view of ECCC members are now sought prior to plans being progressed to a detailed design and delivery stage.

RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that Members note the report
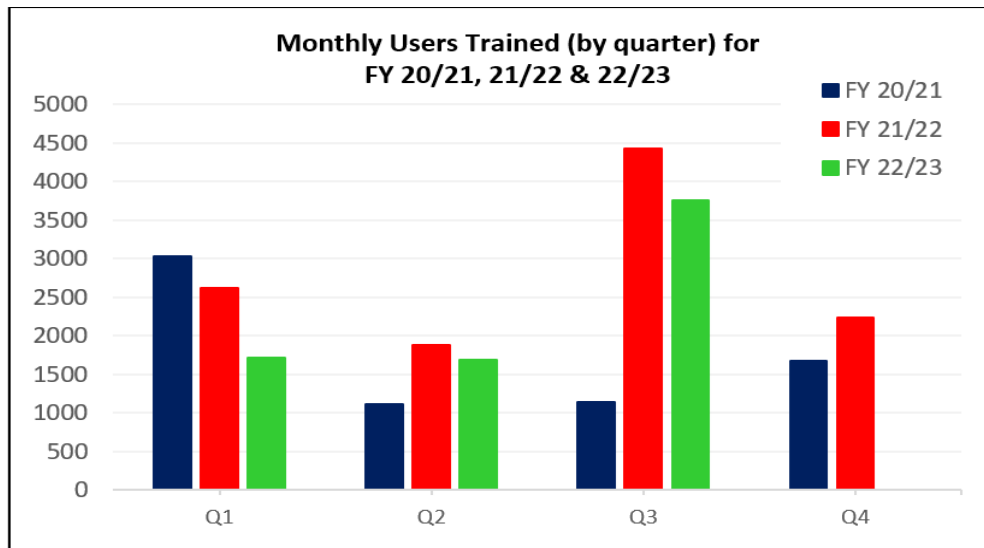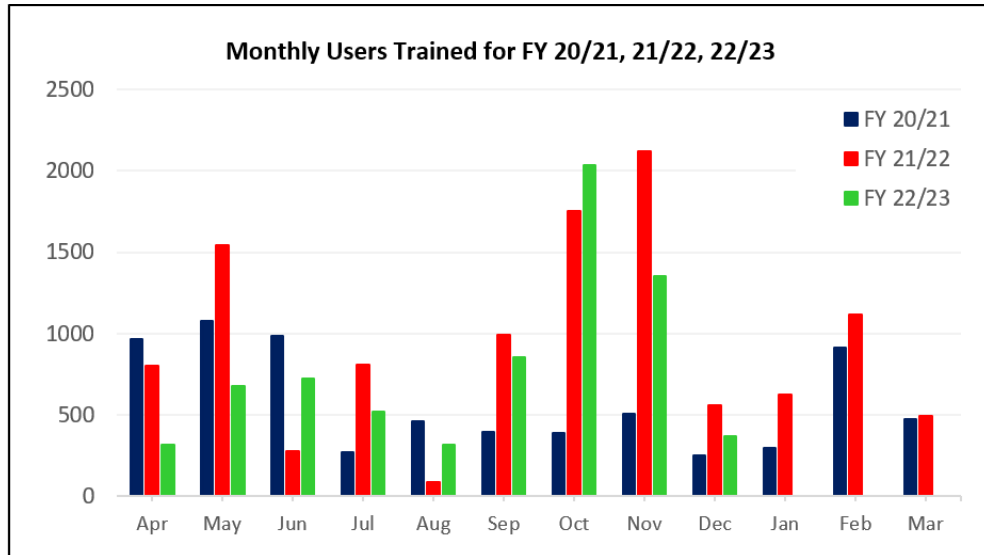
MAIN REPORT

INTRODUCTION

1. This report gives a brief update on the current position of the Cyber Griffin programme. For details of all Cyber Griffin services please visit: www.cybergriffin.police.uk. It also outlines options to develop a national Cyber Griffin offer for forces.
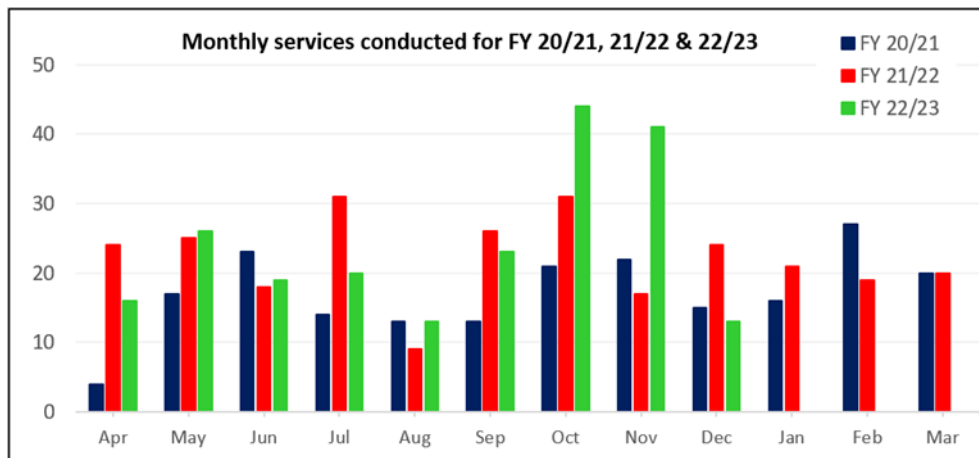
CURRENT PERFORMANCE POSITION

2. Cyber Griffin's performance has been extremely positive in Q3. After a challenging Q2, the programme has recovered this lost ground and is now, if this level of delivery continues, on track to meet its local and national targets for the financial year. Of note, is that October marked Cyber Griffin's strongest month for delivery since the programme's start. In that month alone over two thousand people were trained, and 44 services delivered. A combination of

factors drove this increase. Those include; the team being at full strength, October being cyber security month and a greater emphasis being placed on Cyber Griffin's media exposure both online and at multiple expos.

Graphs showing Cyber Griffin's monthly and quarterly users trained compared with previous financial years

Monthly Users Trained for FY 20/21, 21/22, 22/23

Monthly Users Trained (by quarter) for FY 20/21, 21/22 & 22/23

Graph showing the number of Cyber Griffin services delivered compared with previous financial years

Monthly services conducted for FY 20/21, 21/22 & 22/23

3. Regarding locally set targets, the more ambitious annual targets set for Cyber Griffin appear achievable based on the programme's current performance. In Q3, the programme trained 3,755 people (quarterly target of 2,500), conducted 98 services (quarterly target of 67) and partnered with 37 new client organisations (quarterly target of 36).

4. Regarding performance against national targets, Cyber Griffin continues to meet all nationally set key performance indicators (KPIs). Specifically, the programme has engaged with 100% of victims of cyber-dependent crime. Survey data also demonstrates that engagements create security behaviour changes in above 75% of attendees. The same events have a satisfaction rate of considerably above 75%.

5. Looking ahead at performance, data from previous years suggest that Q4 will mark a drop in deliveries compared to Q3. This is due to organisation's historically having a lower appetite for engagements at this time of year. There are early signs that Cyber Griffin's increasing network of partnerships will generate more engagements than in previous years, however.

6. Cyber Griffin's financial situation remains very positive with both the Corporation Business Levy and NPCC Cyber Crime Programme funding confirmed. Combined with the unit's current funding Cyber Griffin has stable long-term funding going forward.

7. Cyber Griffin has matured into an extremely successful programme, regarded as one of the leading police Protect teams in the UK. As a result, consideration is being given to an extension of the programme's services into the national Protect space and a UK-wide offer. A briefing paper describing two options has been reviewed and supported by senior officers. A separate paper detailing these options has been submitted to the ECCC for their consideration.

CONCLUSION

8. Cyber Griffin continues to offer a very well-regarded and effective cyber security programme. There is ambition to provide this high-quality service outside of London in partnership with local forces. It is recommended the options set out elsewhere in this report be reviewed and consideration be given to authorising the creation of a detailed design for this work.

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