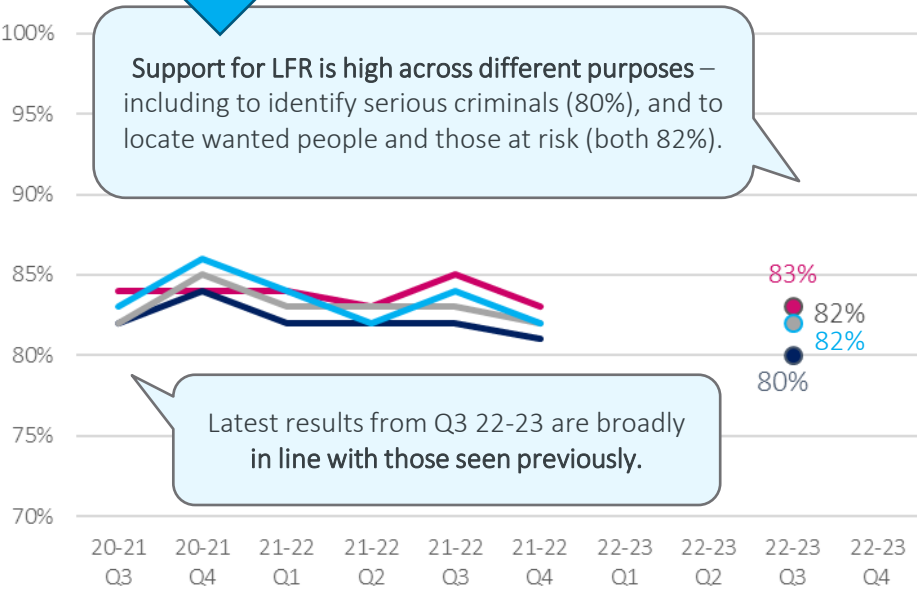
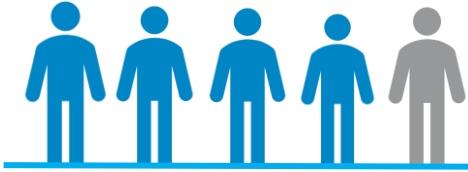


# Overall, most Londoners support the MPS' use of Live Facial Recognition (LFR) technology; but some groups are less likely to believe the police should use it...

Overall, around **4 in 5** Londoners support the MPS using **innovative technology** – including **Live Facial Recognition (LFR)**

Data on this slide for Q3 22-23. Questions were modular in 22-23; only asked in Q3.



**% support the MPS...**

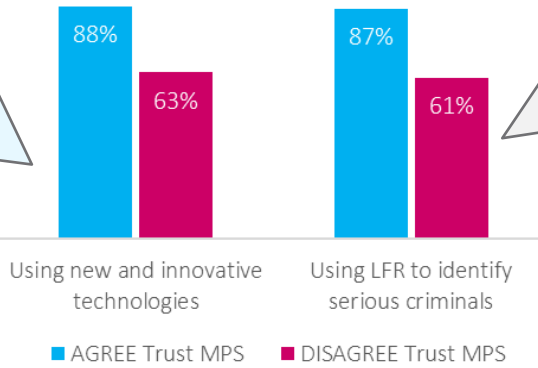
- Using new and innovative technologies
- Using LFR to identify violent/serious criminals
- Using LFR to locate those wanted by courts
- Using LFR to locate those who are a risk to themselves

		Percentage point gap compared with MPS result			
		Using new and innovative technologies	Using LFR to identify serious criminals	Using LFR to locate those wanted by courts	Using LFR to locate those who are a risk to themselves
<b>MPS</b>		<b>83%</b>	<b>80%</b>	<b>82%</b>	<b>82%</b>
Ethnicity	White British	0%	0%	-1%	-1%
	White Other	0%	1%	1%	0%
	Mixed	-9%	-8%	-9%	-11%
	Asian	5%	7%	6%	6%
	Black	-8%	-5%	-2%	-1%
	Other	3%	3%	2%	5%
Age	15-24	-5%	-6%	-6%	-6%
	25-34	-2%	-2%	-3%	-3%
	35-64	0%	1%	1%	1%
	65+	6%	8%	8%	6%
LGBT+	LGBT+	-14%	-22%	-18%	-18%
	Not LGBT+	1%	2%	2%	1%
Disability	Disability	1%	3%	4%	3%
	No Disability	0%	0%	0%	0%
Sex	Male	-1%	-1%	-1%	-1%
	Female	0%	2%	1%	1%

However, some groups of Londoners are *less likely* to support police use of innovative technologies and live facial recognition.

In particular, this includes **LGBT+ Londoners** and those from **Mixed Ethnic Backgrounds\*** – two groups who are also less likely to hold positive wider views of the police.

In turn, support for LFR seems closely linked with a person's other views of the police – including their **Trust in the MPS.**



To illustrate, those who *disagree* 'the MPS is an organisation they can trust' are around **25pp. less likely** to support innovative technologies and LFR.

\*Negative gaps of 5pp. or more are highlighted orange; positive gaps green.