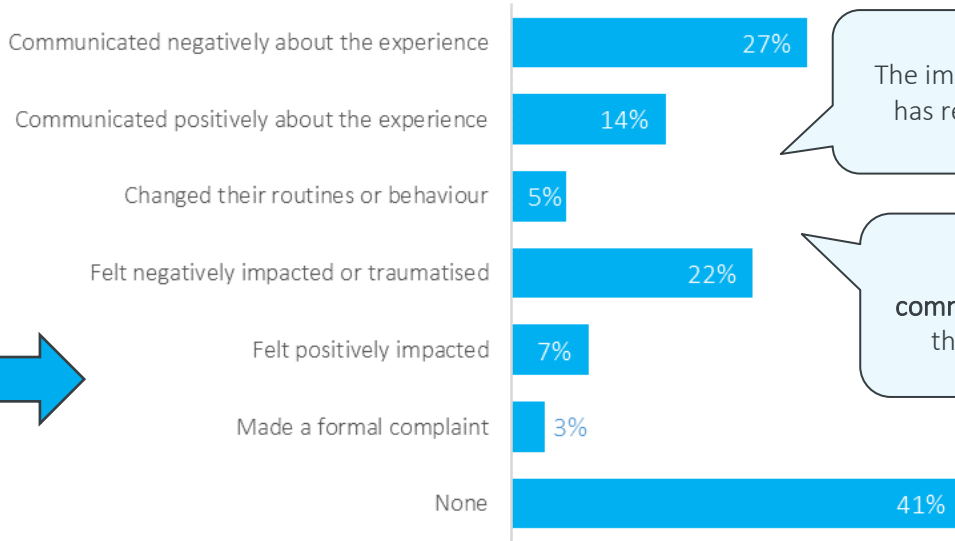


# Many of those who have been Stopped and Searched report negative impacts, particularly disabled and black Londoners.

**8%**

...of Londoners interviewed by the Public Attitude Survey during R12 to Q2 24-25 said they had **ever been Stopped and Searched** by the police in London.



The impact of Stop and Search on Londoners has remained **relatively stable** over time\*.

\*Compared with previously published data for R12 to Q1 23-24.

Over a quarter of those Stopped and Searched said they had **communicated negatively** with their friends and family (27%); 22% said they felt **negatively impacted or traumatised** by their experience.

Disabled Londoners were specifically more likely to say they had been **negatively impacted or traumatised** by their experience of Stop and Search.

**Black Londoners** were more likely to say they had been **negatively impacted or traumatised** by their experience, and that they had **communicated negatively** to friends and family.

Different groups of Londoners are **impacted differently** by their experiences of Stop and Search\*.

	MPS	Sex		Disability		Ethnicity			
		Male	Female	Disability	No Disability	White British	White Other	Asian	Black
Communicated negatively about the experience	27%	-1%	5%	-2%	0%	-10%	-9%	-2%	14%
Communicated positively about the experience	14%	0%	4%	-3%	1%	4%	5%	7%	-5%
Changed their routines or behaviour	5%	-1%	0%	2%	-1%	0%	-1%	-2%	-1%
Felt negatively impacted or traumatised	22%	-1%	2%	12%	-2%	-8%	-5%	-4%	13%
Felt positively impacted	7%	0%	-2%	-3%	0%	1%	0%	3%	-5%
Made a formal complaint	3%	0%	-1%	1%	0%	0%	-2%	0%	0%

Table shows pp. gap from MPS result for demographic groups, with gaps of 5pp. or more highlighted.  
 \*Note that no gaps of 5pp+ were seen by age. LGBT+, 'mixed' and 'other' ethnicity groups not show due to low base sizes.

# Nearly one in five felt their Stop and Search interaction was 'procedurally unjust' – with this group disproportionately more likely to feel negatively impacted.

When asked about their Stop and Search interaction with the police...

**62%**

...said the police were **polite**.

**64%**

...said the police treated them with **respect**.

**77%**

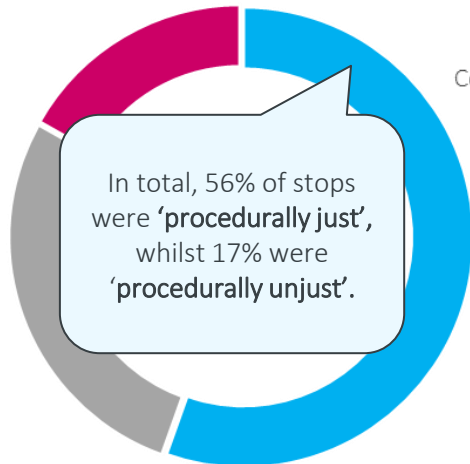
...said the police **explained why** they had been stopped.



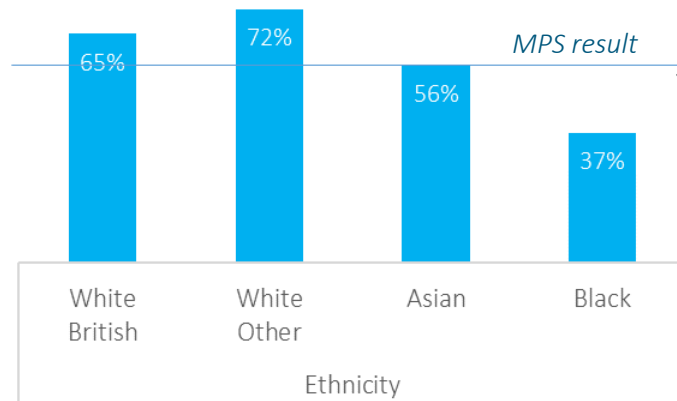
**Procedurally just stop**  
(i.e. 'yes' to all three)

Mixed stop

**Procedurally unjust stop**  
(i.e. 'no' to all three)



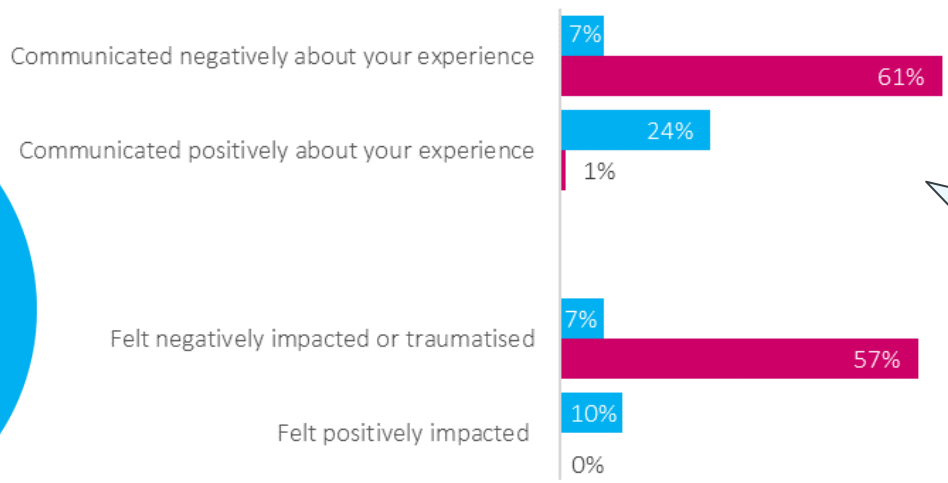
Some groups of Londoners were *less likely* to feel their stop was 'procedurally just' – particularly those from **black ethnic backgrounds\*** (37%).



Females and young Londoners aged 16-24 were also *less likely* to feel their stop was 'procedurally just' (both 50%).

*\*Results for mixed and 'other' ethnicity groups not shown due to low base numbers.*

■ Procedurally just' stop ■ Procedurally unjust' stop



'Procedurally unjust' Stop and Search interactions continue to have a **disproportionately negative impact** on Londoners.

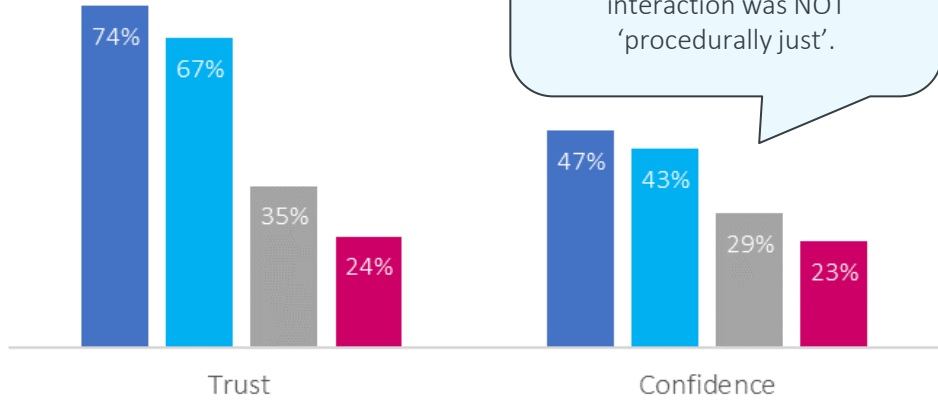
Those who experienced a 'procedurally unjust' stop were *far more likely* to have **communicated negatively** (61%) or to have **felt traumatised** by it (57%) than those who experienced a 'procedurally just' stop (both 7%).

# Procedurally unjust stops continue to be associated with *particularly low* trust and confidence – and worse views of police standards and behaviour.

There is an association between Londoners' experiences of Stop and Search and their wider views of the police – including trust and confidence.

Amongst those feeling their Stop and Search was 'procedurally just', trust and confidence remain high and in line with those never stopped.

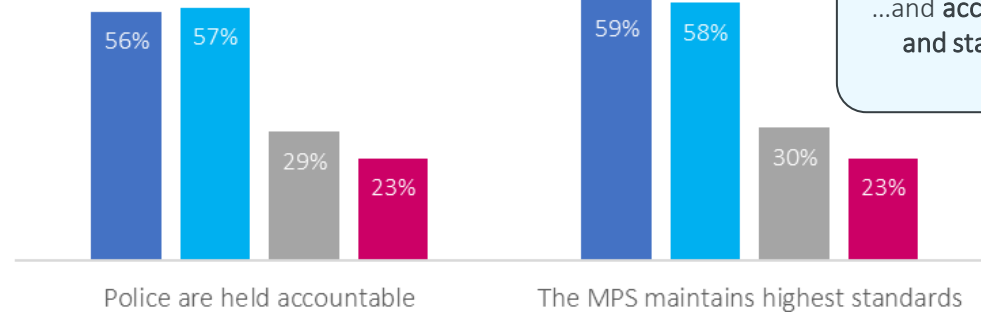
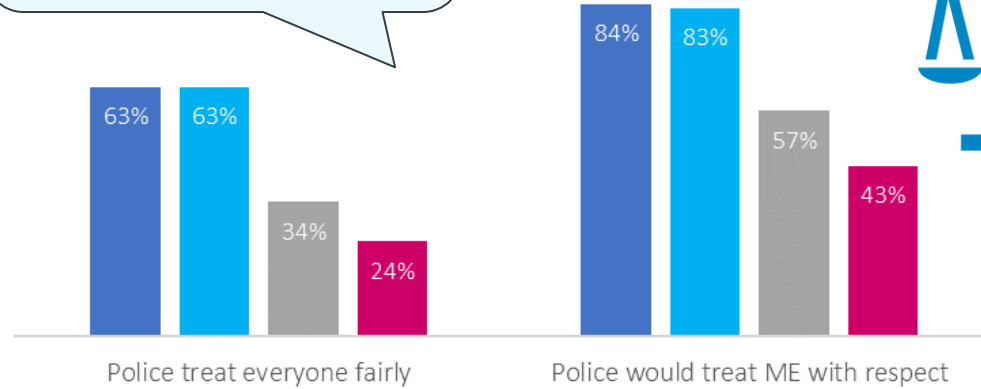
However, both trust and confidence are **far lower** for those feeling their stop interaction was NOT 'procedurally just'.



- Not stopped
- Stopped and 'procedurally just' interaction
- Stopped and mixed interaction
- Stopped and 'procedurally unjust' interaction

Experiencing a 'procedurally unjust' Stop and Search is also associated with worse views on other measures...

...including police treatment...



...and accountability and standards.