



Professor John Grieve CBE QPM

John Grieve joined the Metropolitan Police Service (MPS) in 1966. He served as a police officer and detective throughout London, including in the Central Drug Squad (in part in under- cover roles), the Flying Squad, the Robbery Squad, as a Murder Squad senior investigator and as a staff officer to the head of London's CID. He was awarded the CBE and QPM.

His senior responsibilities have included as Commander of a multi-ethnic inner East London Division, responsibility for covert activities and sources, the introduction of asset seizure investigation in the UK, MPS Head of Training (with a particular personal involvement in issues to do with community relations), first MPS Director of Intelligence (when he introduced the first London-wide IT intelligence system), Head of the MPS AntiTerrorist Squad and (simultaneously at a national level) National Coordinator for Counter Terrorism for England and Wales. As such he led the Anti-Terrorist Squad during the 1996-1998 IRA bombing campaigns and in investigations of the precursors of Al Qaida. In August 1998, in his final MPS role, he became the first Director of the MPS Racial and Violent Crime Task Force which introduced hate crime policing to the police service nationally

together with investigative and preventative tools designed to address it. He served on several national committees set up by the Association of Chief Police Officers, including Training, Counter Terrorism and Diversity & Community Relations.

Since leaving the MPS he has been independent chair at the Greater London Authority's Alcohol and Drugs Alliance, independent chair of the Home Office/Ministry of Justice Independent Advisory Group on Hate Crime (for 8 years until 2017 since then as an independent member), Senior Research Fellow at Portsmouth University (to 2018), Professor Emeritus and Honorary Doctor of Law at London Metropolitan University, and Honorary Fellow at Roehampton Institute, Surrey University. In these roles he has worked in many countries and has taught, spoken, advised and been consulted by institutions and individuals in the UK, Europe, Russia, the US and Africa. He retired from full academic life in 2021.

He has also researched, written over 35 articles and chapters, many about hate crime, co edited 4 books (including two concerning hate crime) and taught and thought about all aspects of policing in the UK and many other countries.