



Winner in the theme of Evidence Base (Applying Research):

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| Nominee: | Jonathan Townsend (Special) - Kent Police |
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The Winning Story: (Original Unedited Version)

Please tell us your nominee's story (What have they done? How have they gone that extra mile?):

This officer is a full time doctor working at a London based Hospital. He is also a Special Constabulary Inspector at Tactical Operations Kent Police putting in volunteer policing hours every month for his team across dog section, marine unit, rural team and public order. However his extra mile contribution is additional support on top of those two responsibilities to promoting, teaching and evolving tactical medicine in public order and operational policing. He is also a critical founder in the development and roll out of the Emergency Trauma Pack Scheme project team within Kent Police, partner services, public venues, while promoting it nationally. His training and skills has and continues to saves lives operationally with courses being delivered in Kent as a centre of excellence. The ETP scheme has benefited from his professional knowledge, accrediting it professionally, and is now being adopted within and beyond Kent.

Please tell us how this story demonstrates professionalism in everyday policing:

Kent Police have a legacy of tactical medicine delivery. This officer has brought professional skills from his full time role to enhance and promote clinical standards. He is the consummate professional, blending the disciplines of care and policing. His work in the field of medics training, operational deployment and development of the ETP scheme promotes the core Peelian principle of protecting and preserving life. Accountable to external standards and scrutiny, his discretionary contributions ensure organisationally Kent Police excel. The consequence is seen in the lives saved, compliments received from Doctors and Paramedics, and public confidence demonstrated in adopting our ideas.

Please tell us what the lasting impact of the story is on colleagues or the public:

The training and maintenance of numerous trauma medics within and beyond Kent Police in disciplines including armed policing and public order, helping develop and deliver courses in support of the full time medical trainer. His professional contributions have aided adoption of new techniques, saving of lives, and the best care to injured individuals. His ETP project work put hemorrhage control kits in public venues in Kent, promoting best practice, and put kits in every Police vehicle (already used 5 times in 3 months). In his alternative profession of medicine he has promoted interoperability and training, building true cohesion and resilience.