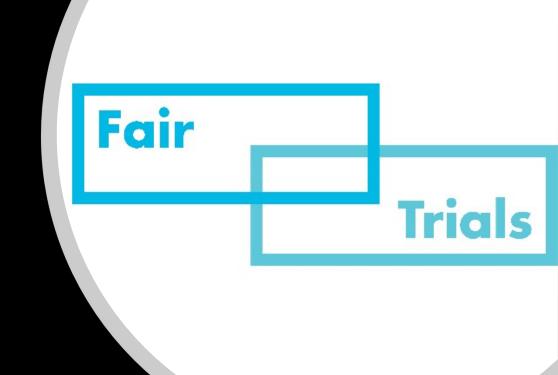
Predictive (in)justice



Pre-trial detention and prosecution

Asian Heritage are extended families with children, in neighbourhoods with a strong South Asian tradition. Living in low cost Victorian terraces in tightly knit communities, family members may include elderly parents as well as adult children at university studying from the parental home.

Core Features

Asian Heritage is characterised by larger families often with several children. Households can also include children in further or higher education as well as elderly parents, who live alongside other children ranging in age from under-fives to teenagers.

Homes are inexpensive, close-packed Victorian terraces usually with three bedrooms and are a mix of owned and rented, usually from private landlords. A significant proportion of those that own their homes do so outright without a mortgage. Quite a number of residents here also manage without the need for a current account.

Employment status is varied, from those who have full or part-time jobs or are full-time students, to those who stay at home and have never worked and a smaller proportion who are unemployed. When people do have jobs, they are generally in low paid routine occupations in transport or food service.

These are neighbourhoods with a strong sense of community where many families are of Pakistani or Bangladeshi origin and cultural traditions and faith are important. Once settled, residents do not tend to move on; a significant number have lived in their homes for over ten years.

Asian Heritage like new technology and the younger generation leads the way in enjoying the latest gadgets, using smartphones and laptops to listen to music online.

Dutch 'Top600' system: influences prosecution and pre-trial detention decisions

I have received a letter that I am on the Top600, why?

The Top600 list for High Impact Crime violations is drawn up based on criteria set by the police and the Public Prosecution Service. If you have received a letter, it means that you meet all these criteria (simple view):

- For the past 5 years you have been arrested as a suspect for a high-impact crime: robbery, robbery, burglary, aggravated assault, murder / manslaughter or open violence against people.
- You have been a suspect in a crime for the past 2 years.
- For the past 5 years you have been brought before a bankruptcy judge.
- In the last 5 years you have come into contact with the Public Prosecution Service at least 3 times and have been sentenced to a punishment.

Juvenile offenders (under 21 years of age) are included on the list if they have come into contact with the Public Prosecution Service at least twice in the past 5 years and have been sentenced to a sentence. In the case of a conviction for a high-impact offense, it is also possible after the first conviction.

Contact

Home > Housing and living environment > Safety

Top600



The Top800 is a list of 600 people who have committed a relatively large number of high-impact crimes in recent years. This concerns robberies, street robberies, burglaries, serious assault, open violence and murder / manslaughter.

Prosecution decisions: UK police 'HART' system

	062	Low Income Workers	Older social renters settled in low value homes in communities where employment is harder to find
Municipal Challenge	063	Streetwise Singles	Hard-pressed singles in low cost social flats searching for opportunities
	064	High Rise Residents	Renters of social flats in high rise blocks where levels of need are significant
	065	Crowded Kaleidoscope	Multi-cultural households with children renting social flats in over-crowded conditions
	066	Inner City Stalwarts	Long-term renters of inner city social flats who have witnessed many changes
Family Basics	M53	Budget Generations	Families supporting both adult and younger children where expenditure can often exceed income
	M54	Childcare Squeeze	Younger families with children who own a budget home and are striving to cover all expenses
	M55	Families with Needs	Families with many children living in areas of high deprivation and who need support
Urban Cohesion	136	Cultural Comfort	Thriving families with good incomes in multi-cultural urban communities
		Community Elders	Established older households owning city homes in diverse neighbourhoods
	138	Asian Heritage	Large extended families in neighbourhoods with a strong South Asian tradition

Type N59 Asian Heritage

Overview

Asian Heritage are extended families with children, in neighbourhoods with a strong South Asian tradition. Living in low cost Victorian terraces in tightly knit communities, family members may include elderly parents as well as adult children at university studying from the parental home.

Core Features

Asian Heritage is characterised by larger families often with several children. Households can also include children in further or higher education as well as elderly parents, who live alongside other children ranging in age from under-fives to teenagers.

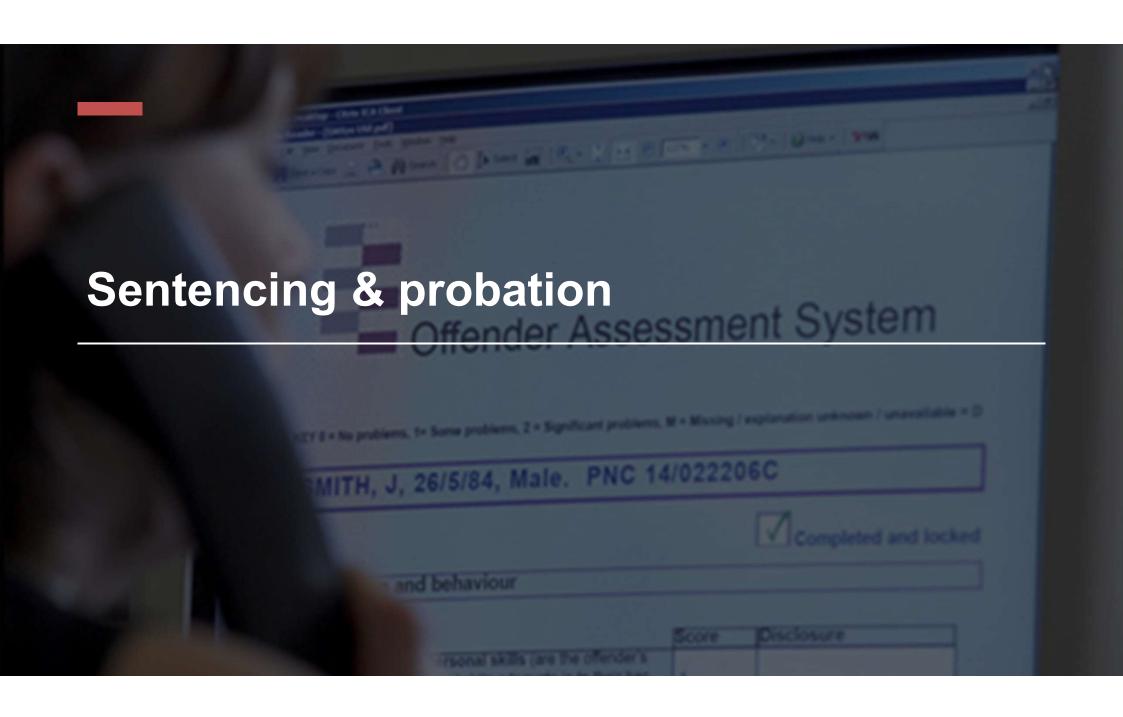
Homes are inexpensive, close-packed Victorian terraces usually with three bedrooms and are a mix of owned and rented, usually from private landlords. A significant proportion of those that own their homes do so outright without a mortgage. Quite a number of residents here also manage without the need for a current account.

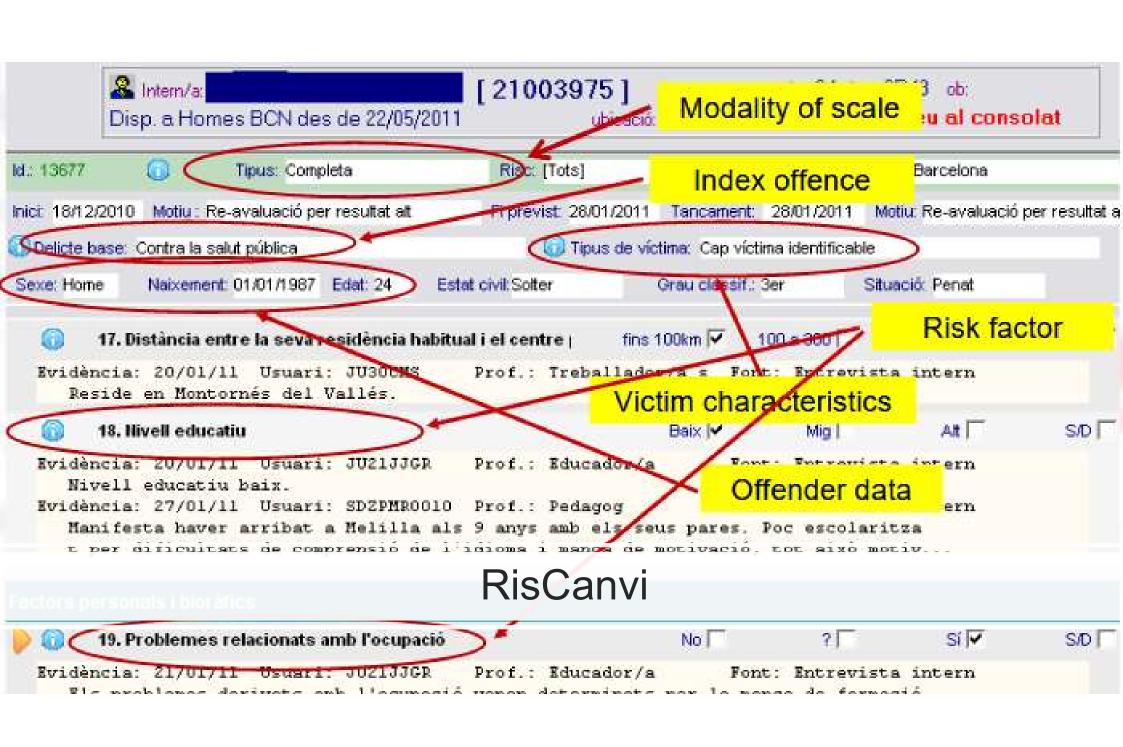
Employment status is varied, from those who have full or part-time jobs or are full-time students, to those who stay at home and have never worked and a smaller proportion who are unemployed. When people do have jobs, they are generally in low paid routine occupations in transport or food service.

These are neighbourhoods with a strong sense of community where many families are of Pakistani or Bangladeshi origin and cultural traditions and faith are important. Once settled, residents do not tend to move on; a significant number have lived in their homes for over ten years.

Asian Heritage like new technology and the younger generation leads the way in enjoying the latest gadgets, using smartphones and laptops to listen to music online.

Experian Mosaic's "Asian Heritage" category





Key issues

- Discrimination
- The right to a fair trial and the presumption of innocence
- Transparency and accountability
- Human oversight and automation bias
- Legal frameworks: data protection, new AI regulation