

Levy was arrested in November and refused to answer questions. British Transport Police (BTP) was too slow organising an ID parade so Levy's bail was extended to April 2025. During this period he murdered Valencia-Trujillo and sexually assaulted five women. He had travelled to Elephant and Castle using a bus driver's Oyster card. The card was reported lost in August 2024 but remained activated. BTP knew Levy had it but it wasn't confiscated. The force claimed they didn't know who the card belonged to. But the photocard was marked "staff" and the driver's name was printed on the front, the court heard. The registration number was traceable to him. BTP made no effort to track its use, it later emerged. Kevin Southworth, a deputy assistant commissioner at the Met, described Levy's offending as "amongst the most harrowing we've seen in recent times". Southworth told reporters: "There has been a collective system failure which has led to this [and] there is reflection here for all agencies." He cited the Met, BTP, the CPS, in particular "the magistrates' courts where Levy appeared for remand hearings". Detective Chief Superintendent Peter Fulton, BTP's head of crime and public protection, said an officer's "incompetence" meant the identity parade was "not prioritised" when Levy's Tube offending was first detected. Fulton said the officer "no longer works within an investigative process". Charlie Doyle, an assistant chief constable at BTP, added: "We ... acknowledge that our initial investigation was not carried out at a fast enough pace."