



***Exploring law enforcement and public health
(LEPH) as a collective impact initiative in the
AOD sector***

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Workshop purpose and structure

Purpose:

To find a better collaborative model for the integration of law enforcement and public in the AOD sector

Structure:

- 15 min: Introduction and Rationale
- 25 minutes: Round table brainstorm
- 20 minutes: Reporting and feedback from panel members

Panel members:

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Mathew Healey (DHHS)

Michael Voumard (Anglicare)

Outcomes:

- Presentation at 3rd International Conference on Law Enforcement and Public Health, Amsterdam, 2-5 October, 2016
- TILES Discussion Paper – community consultation

Introduction and rationale

Collaboration across all government areas

- 'Wicked issues'
- Recognition of complexity of cases
- Acknowledged move from law enforcement to public health model of problem-solving/integration
- Obama/Kerlikowske's move from law enforcement to public health policy stance on drug, alcohol and addiction issues

Budgets

Specific situation in Tasmania?

IASTs

TEIP (2009-2012)

Joined up Services (recent)

The Saskatchewan Model

1. 2009-2010
2. Recognition that law enforcement-based solutions & budget allocation was not working
3. Reallocation of (same) resources
4. Inter-ministerial commitment
5. Crime prevention/crime reduction
6. High speed identification of cases and case management (24-48 hours) – meetings twice weekly
7. Embedded data collection and evaluation
8. Impact on calls for service and decline in crime rates (see fact sheets on tables)
9. ‘Hubs’, with exemplary models (Prince Albert, Winnipeg, etc) – dedication of 1 FTE from each agency for each hub
10. Spreading across the nation

The UK Violence Model

1. Public health approach to Violence
2. Part of a new approach – Public Health England
3. Multi agency plans
4. VIPER – Violence Indicator Profiles for England Resource

The Collective Impact concept

1. 'Collective Impact' – Kania & Kramer, 2011, Stanford Social Innovation Review,
2. 'Large scale social change comes from better cross sector coordination rather than from isolated intervention of individual organisations'.
3. Especially relevant for 'wicked' problems
4. Isolated impact
5. Five conditions of collective success



Round tables

To find a better collaborative model for the integration of law enforcement and public in the AOD sector

- Think of a better way to collaborate across agencies in Tasmania
- How can we have a better working system?

- What is needed?
- What has worked in the past?
- What has not worked?

- No budget pressure

- ‘Play God’, and then think of scaling down



Final panel discussion and wrap up

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