Health Impact Assessment (HIA)

REINTEGRATION CENTER

Presentation of Final HIA Report
to
San Miguel County Board of Commissioners
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San Miguel Co. Commission – Regular Monthly Meeting
County Commission Chambers, Las Vegas, NM
What is a Health Impact Assessment?

HIA:
Tool utilized to study
Proposed Reintegration Center

(strong local collaboration – see pgs. 1-2 of HIA report)
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<td>Form the team and decide on the health determinants to study; Perform a literature review</td>
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Why Was a Reintegration Center Proposed?

History:
-- SMCDC-Citizen Advisory Committee (thanks to SM Co. Mgr.)
-- Steve Flores (CAC founding member)

TO ADDRESS:

• High rates of recidivism, violence, and addiction

• Economic burden and human costs on the community
Health Determinants:

- Addiction
- Violence (incl. Domestic Violence)
- Recidivism (repeated incarcerations)
HIA

FINDINGS

(just a few; see final HIA report for more)
1. ADDICTION:

NM – highest rates of deaths and injuries from both alcohol and drug abuse in the nation, for multiple years.

Tri-county area – rates above both the national and state averages.

ALCOHOL-INDUCED DEATHS:
SM Co: 140% of state average, 250% national average
2. VIOLENCE:

In the Tri-County area (disproportionately in SM Co.):

• **Deaths and injuries due to assault** -- above the state average

• **Injuries due to domestic violence** -- above the state average

  • **Substantiated reports of child abuse and neglect** – well above the expected average based on population.
3. RECIDIVISM:

Recidivism =
Repeated incarcerations

National recidivism rate -- 43.4%

SM Co. DC recidivism rate – 80%
RECIDIVISM:

Every currently incarcerated person interviewed at SMCDC for this HIA reported being in jail at least twice already.

Most said they continue to return on the basis of crimes involving drugs and alcohol.
Economic Impact/Human Capital Cost:

**HUMAN CAPITAL COSTS:**

“Measurable monetary losses,” e.g.:

- Medical care
- Emergency services
- Property damage
- Lost productivity at work
- Law enforcement
- Judiciary
- Incarceration
- Indigent fund
- Reduced tax revenue . . .
Economic Burden to Tri-County Area:

Tri-County area DWI deaths:

Estimated total cost for each DWI death:
$1.5 million

Total cost for just 1 year (2011 - 7 deaths):
over $10 million for DWI deaths
Economic Burden to Tri-County Area:

- Domestic violence = $1.8 million (2012 alone)
- Child abuse & neglect = $6 million (FY2012)
Economic Burden to Tri-County Area:

Tri-Co. **drug addiction** cost:
$25 million per year ($18 m SM Co.)

Tri-Co. **child abuse and neglect** cost:
$6 million per year ($5.5 m SM Co.)

Tri-Co. **deaths from assault** costs:
$1.4 million per death (16 deaths, 2008-2012)
HIA RECOMMENDATIONS
What works?

Evidence-based In-patient programs
Associated w/jails & prisons,
With follow-up post-release
Evidence-based programs:

Substance abuse programs:

6-19% reduction in recidivism
Evidence-based programs:

Health Care Services:
50% recidivism reduction w/health care
59% recidivism reduction w/dental care
EVIDENCE-BASED programs:

Parenting skills & child visitation:

26%-48% less likely to be re-arrested

66% less substance abuse
RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. An Adult Reintegration Center serving the Tri-County area should be developed and implemented.
RECOMMENDATIONS (Addiction):

2. The Adult Reintegration Center:

    Should provide evidence-based in-patient substance abuse treatment;
    and

    Provide post-release follow-up treatment.
3. The Adult Reintegration Center:

Should provide evidence-based programming similar to the Alternatives to Violence Project or the Prison S.M.A.R.T. Program

(referenced in HIA report)
RECOMMENDATIONS (Recidivism):

4. The Adult Reintegration Center should provide:

a. Evidence-Based Health Services –

addiction treatment, general health care and dental care, mental health care, case management for care coordination, follow-up case management post-release; and
b. Continuing-Education programs, job referral and assistance for post-release employment; and
RECOMMENDATIONS (Recidivism):

c. Family Visitation (especially w/children) during detention, and evidence-based programs for parenting and communication skills.
RECOMMENDATIONS (administrative):

5. SM Co. Commission, Detention Center, Citizen Advisory Committee, HIA Team, and NMHU School of Social Work should collaborate together on the following (based on expertise and ability to contribute):
a. Participate in and monitor program development;

b. Provide pre-, during, and post-release assessments for program evaluation;

c. Establish MOUs w/local service providers for planning and implementation;
RECOMMENDATIONS (continued):

d. Monitor to ensure that enrollment of and case management for program participants occurs;

e. Form a grant-writing team to pursue programmatic funding and fiscal sustainability; and

f. Procure funding for a qualified, credentialed, on-site ARC Case Manager.
6. SM Co. Detention Center & Citizen Advisory Committee should:
RECOMMENDATIONS (continued):

a. Be reconstituted to include reps from all 3 counties, as well as HIA Team;

b. Develop new mission statement, goals, and member assignments;

c. Have ARC on monthly meeting agenda; and

d. CAC report bi-annually to SM Co. Commission
RECOMMENDATIONS (continued):

Collaboration across community partners and other stakeholders will be key to the Center’s success.
Community Partners & Stakeholders:

Community partners and stakeholders that worked in collaboration to conduct the HIA include:

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Human Impact Partners
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NMHU School of Social Work
Las Vegas Peace & Justice Center
El Centro Family Health
Community partners and stakeholders cont’d:

NM Department of Health -- Health Systems Bureau
NMHU Center for Advocacy Resources Education & Support (HU-CARES)
San Miguel County Family and Community Health Council
NM Community Data Collaborative
United World College-USA
Luna Community College Montañes del Norte Area Health Education Center
Alumbra Women’s Health and Maternity Care
Noches de Familia
Samaritan House
Rio Grande Alcoholism Treatment Program, Inc.
Community Partners & Stakeholders:

Additional representation or input from:

San Miguel County Commission
Mora County Commission
Las Vegas Mayor and City Council
MSG Local Collaborative 4 Guadalupe County Behavioral Health Crisis Task Force
Local Law Enforcement
Local Businesses
Military Veterans

Those currently and formerly detained, and their family members

All the community members who participated in the HIA community meetings

FOLKS IN THE AUDIENCE HERE TODAY
RECOMMENDATIONS (continued):

Consider passing a Resolution at the April SM Co. Commission meeting in support of collaboration and the HIA Report’s’s recommendations; and
RECOMMENDATIONS (continued):

For your agenda item #3 today (Resolution 03-10-15 Safety and Justice Challenge), consider adding an HIA Team Member (we have a volunteer willing to assist); This is in alignment w/HIA Recommendation 5e.
NEW DEVELOPMENTS
New Developments:

• National Leadership Academy for the Public’s Health Fellows (NLAPH) (1st NM team selected, incl. topic)
• Santa Domingo Pueblo Presentation
• March 31st -- NM Public Health Association Annual Conference
• WA, D.C. – National HIA Meeting, June 2015, (encouraged to apply for scholarship to bring SM Co. HIA to national audience)
Questions or Comments?

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