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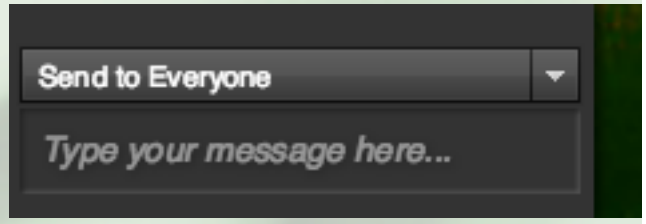

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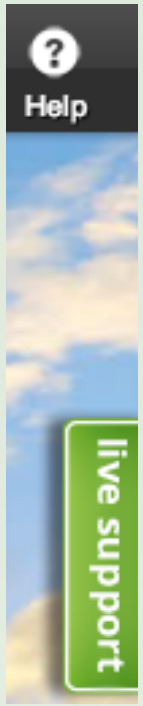

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Poll: Tell Us About Yourself

What best describes your position in the community?

Please select one of the listed options when the organizer launches the poll, then click “Vote.”

We *Allow* It To Happen

A lot of things that go on in Indian Country, like drugs, violence, graffiti and gangs, can be prevented.

These are the problems that COMMUNITIES working in partnerships can best resolve.

"Never doubt that a small group of committed people can change the world. Indeed, it is often the only thing that does"

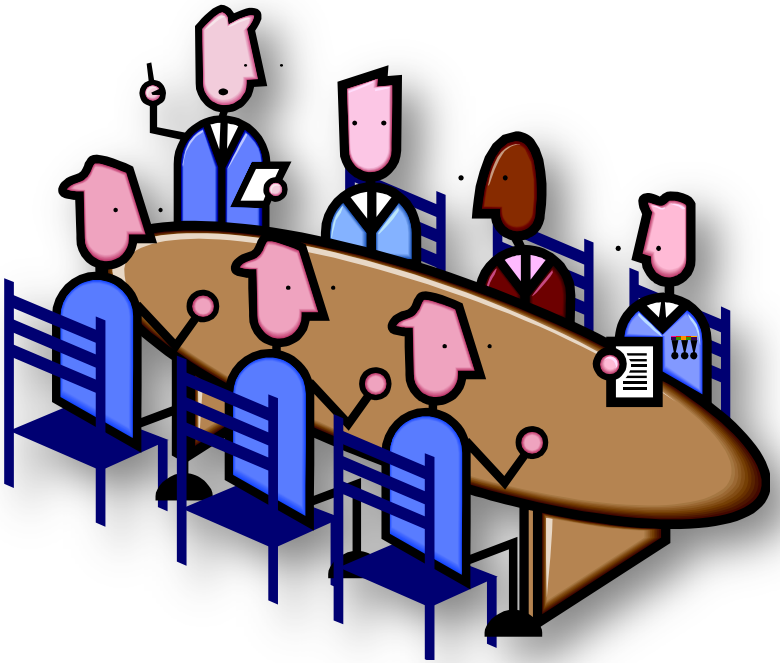
-Margaret Mead
American Cultural Anthropologist

Provide an Example

Community Policing Defined

Community Policing is an agency specific philosophy and a management approach which promotes community, Tribal government, and law enforcement partnerships.

It's a new way of seeing things!



Community Policing *Is*

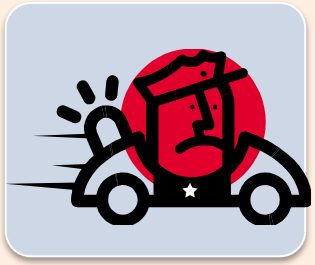
- A way of doing business
- A philosophy for agency and community
- An inclusive approach to decision making
- Thinking strategically and acting preventively
- A way to *augment* traditional policing
- An employee, management and organizational change where Tribal community groups and individuals come together collectively to solve problems.

Community Policing *Is Not Just*

Foot patrol and bicycle patrol

Block Watch

A specialty unit



Soft on crime

A program that replaces traditional policing efforts

A Philosophical Change

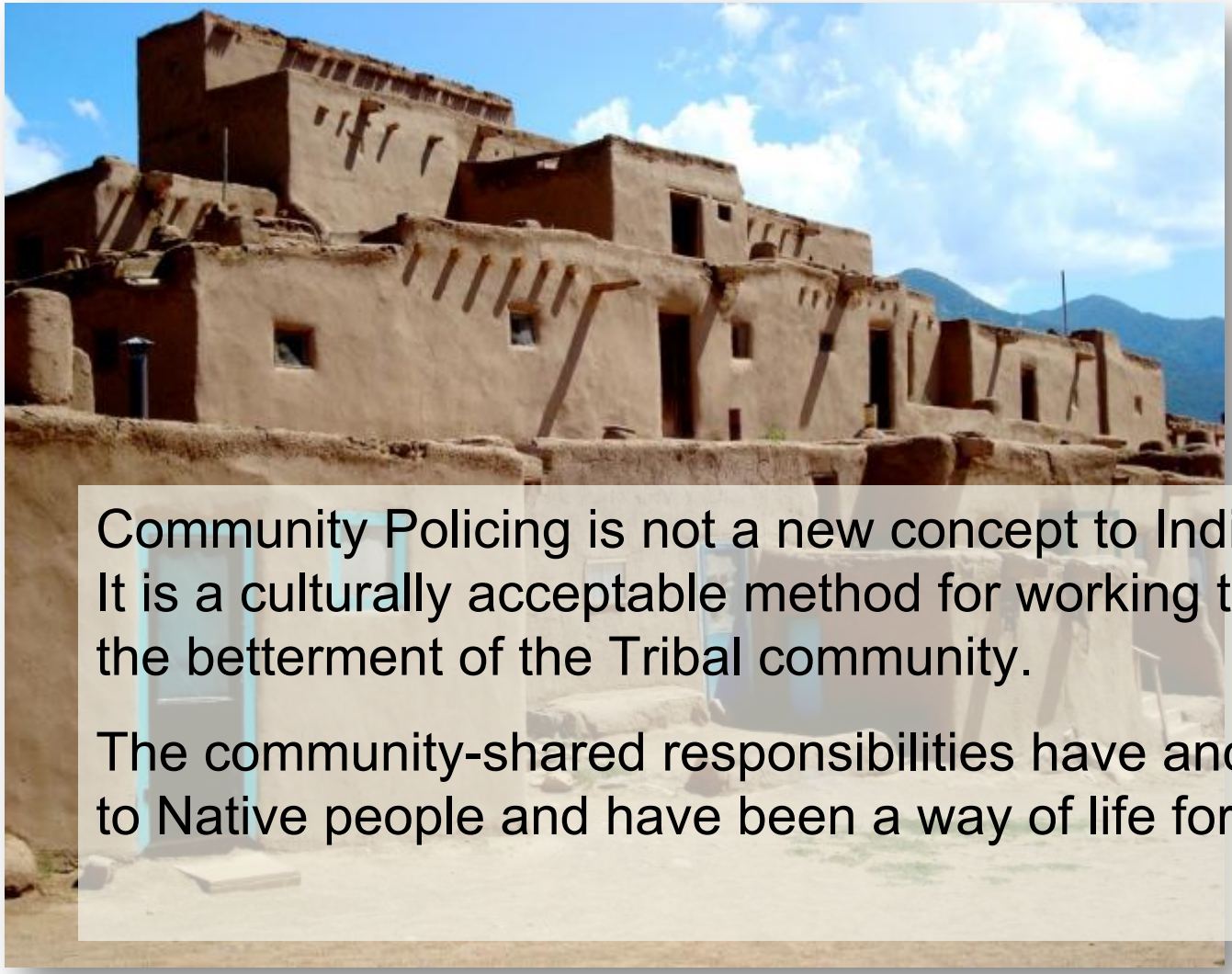
Community Policing is a philosophical change in law enforcement's approach to employee management and organizational structure.

It is Tribal community groups and individual citizens coming together to target problem solving.

What is most Important to you?

"I would like to live in a community where…"

An American Indian Perspective



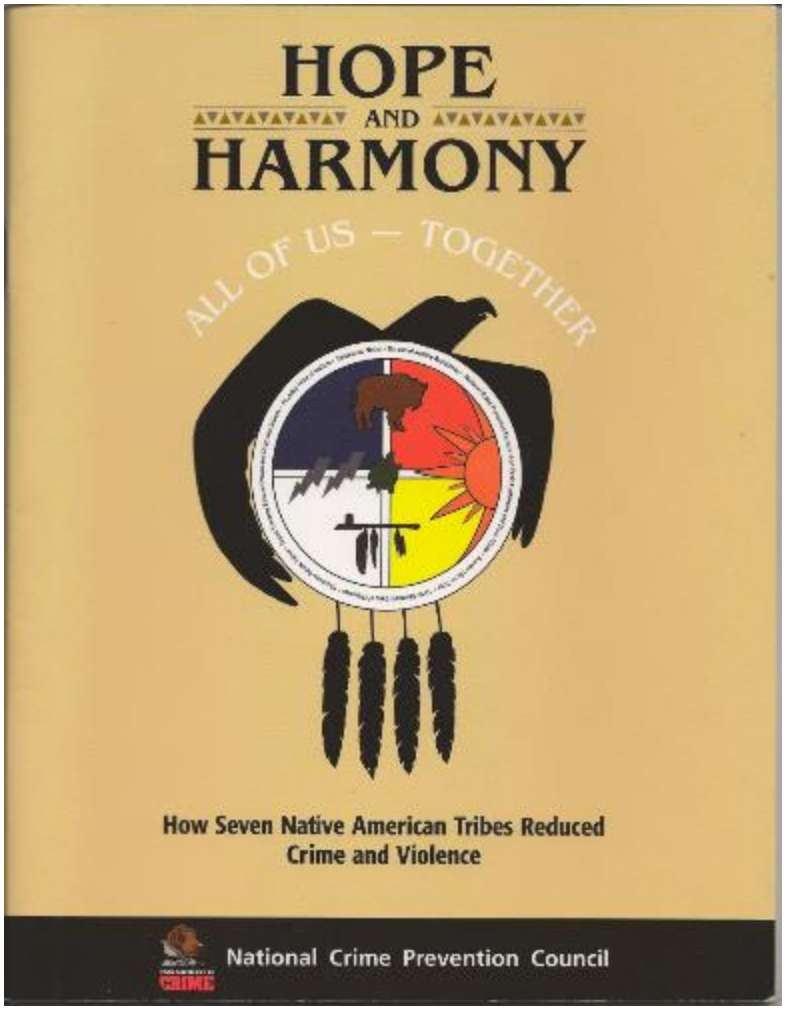
Community Policing is not a new concept to Indian Country. It is a culturally acceptable method for working together for the betterment of the Tribal community.

The community-shared responsibilities have ancient origins to Native people and have been a way of life for centuries.

Tribal Strategies against Violence (TSAV)

Comprehensive Violence prevention strategy – 1994

Chickasaw Nation, Duck Valley Shoshone- Paiute Tribes, Fort Peck Tribes: Assiniboine & Sioux, Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, Puyallup Tribe, Rosebud Sioux Tribe & Turtle Mountain



Trends in Indian Country Policing

Indian Country Concerns

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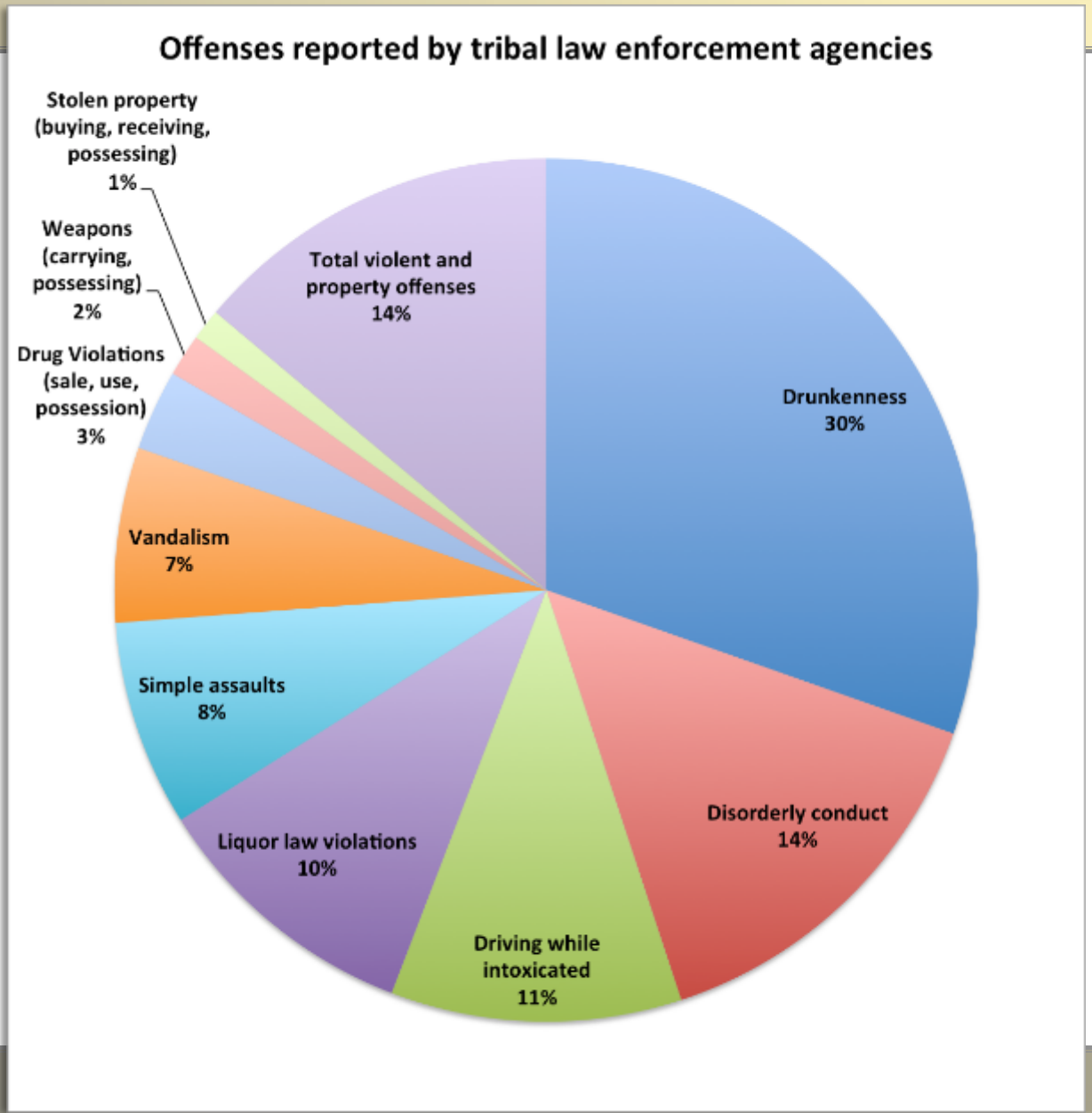
- Large geographic areas
- Multi-jurisdictional issues
- Lack of identifiable resources
- Lack of personnel
- Lack of equipment
- Lack of technological support and training
- Bureaucratic barriers
- POLITICS

Crime Trends in Indian Country



Law Enforcement Services and Functions

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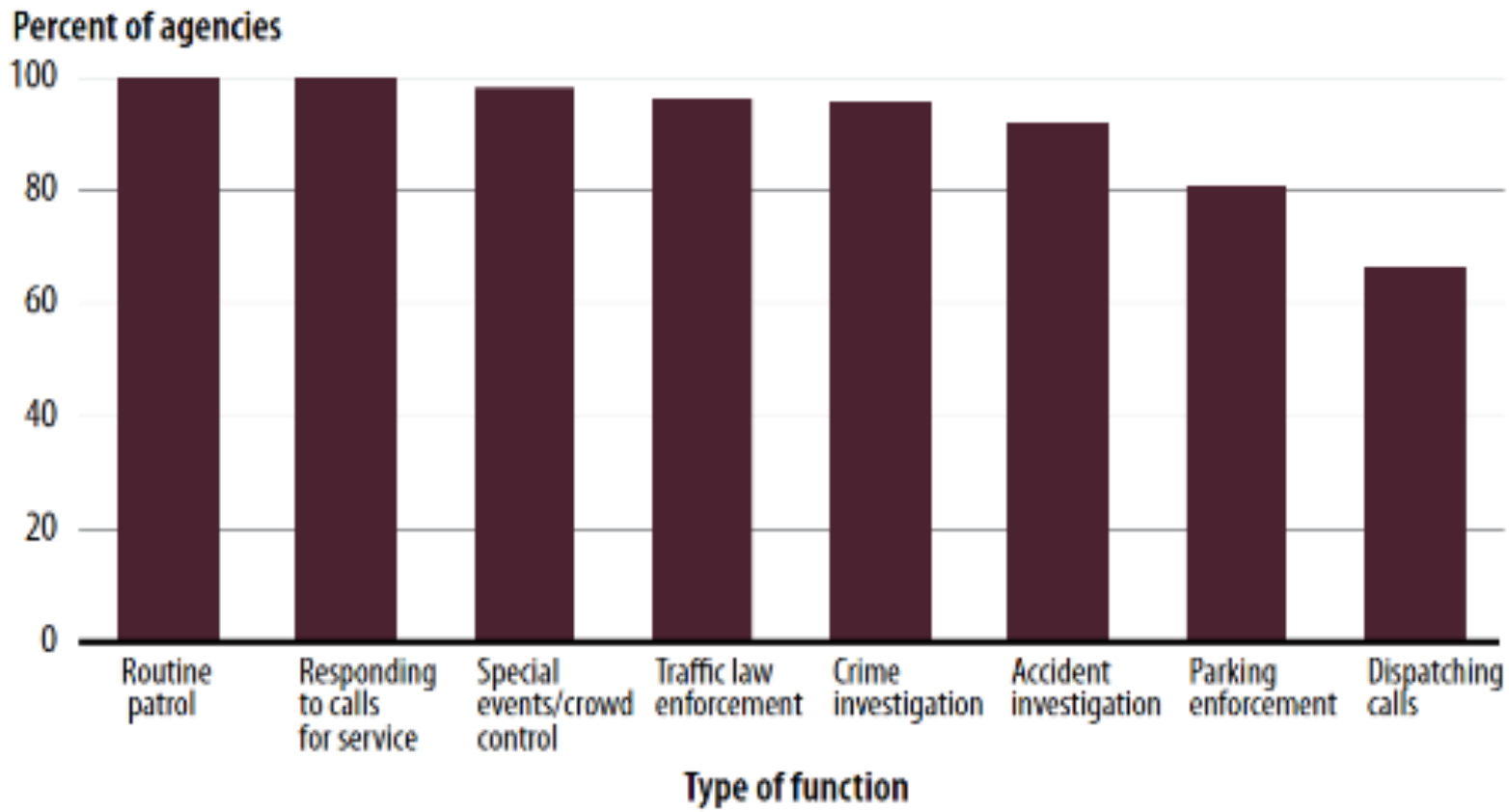
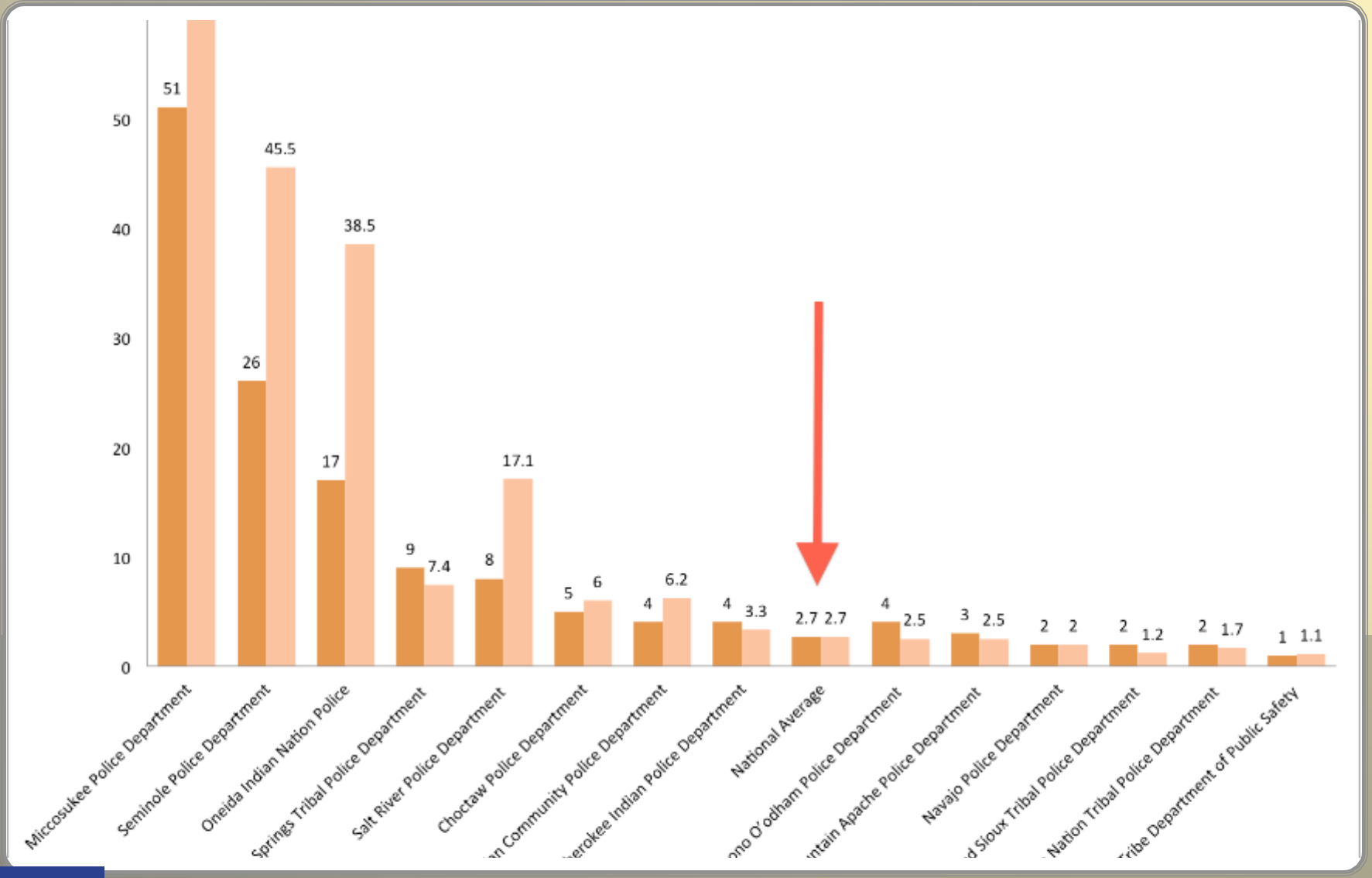
Selected law enforcement functions performed by tribal police departments, 2008



Trends in Staffing and Training



Question for the Class

Do these concerns prevent communities from adopting Community Policing Partnerships?

Why or why not?

Tribal Law and Order Act

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The purposes of the Tribal Law and Order Act are to:

- clarify responsibilities;
- **increase coordination and communication;**
- empower tribal governments;
- reduce the prevalence of violent crime and sexual and domestic violence;
- prevent drug trafficking and reduce rates of alcohol and drug addiction;
- and increase and standardize the collection of data.

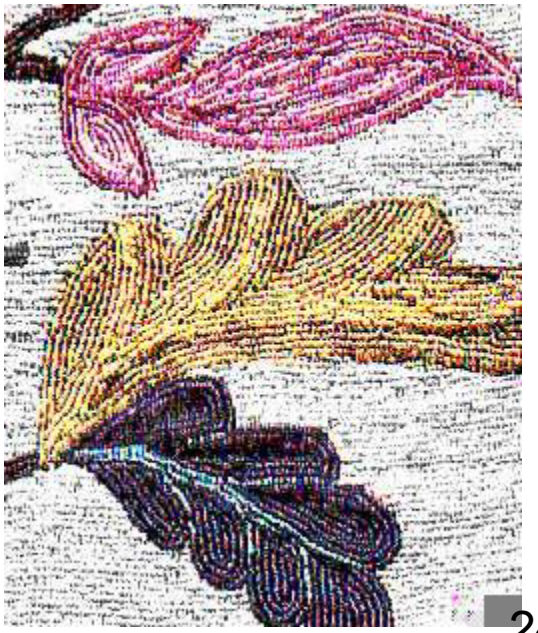
Tribal Law Enforcement under TLOA

Tribal law enforcement all over the country have new tools for increasing coordination and communication with:

- Federal partners
- Tribal courts
- Community based programs or advocacy groups
- Data partners
- First responders
- Corrections

Reasons Why Communities Collaborate

1. A Pending Crisis
2. Community Pressure from a Tragedy
3. Success of an Initiative
4. Support from Outside
5. Accomplish what one person or organization can't do it alone
6. Desire to Sustain Safe Neighborhoods



Diagnosing Collaboration

It requires communication, coordination, & cooperation but any one of them alone will not produce a collaborative partnership

What are the differences in each?

The significant problems we face cannot be solved at the same level of thinking we were at when we created them.
—Albert Einstein

Levels of Networking: "Beyond Lip Service"

Communication - "Lets Talk"

Cooperation - "Stay in Touch"

Coordination - "Lets Plan and Support"

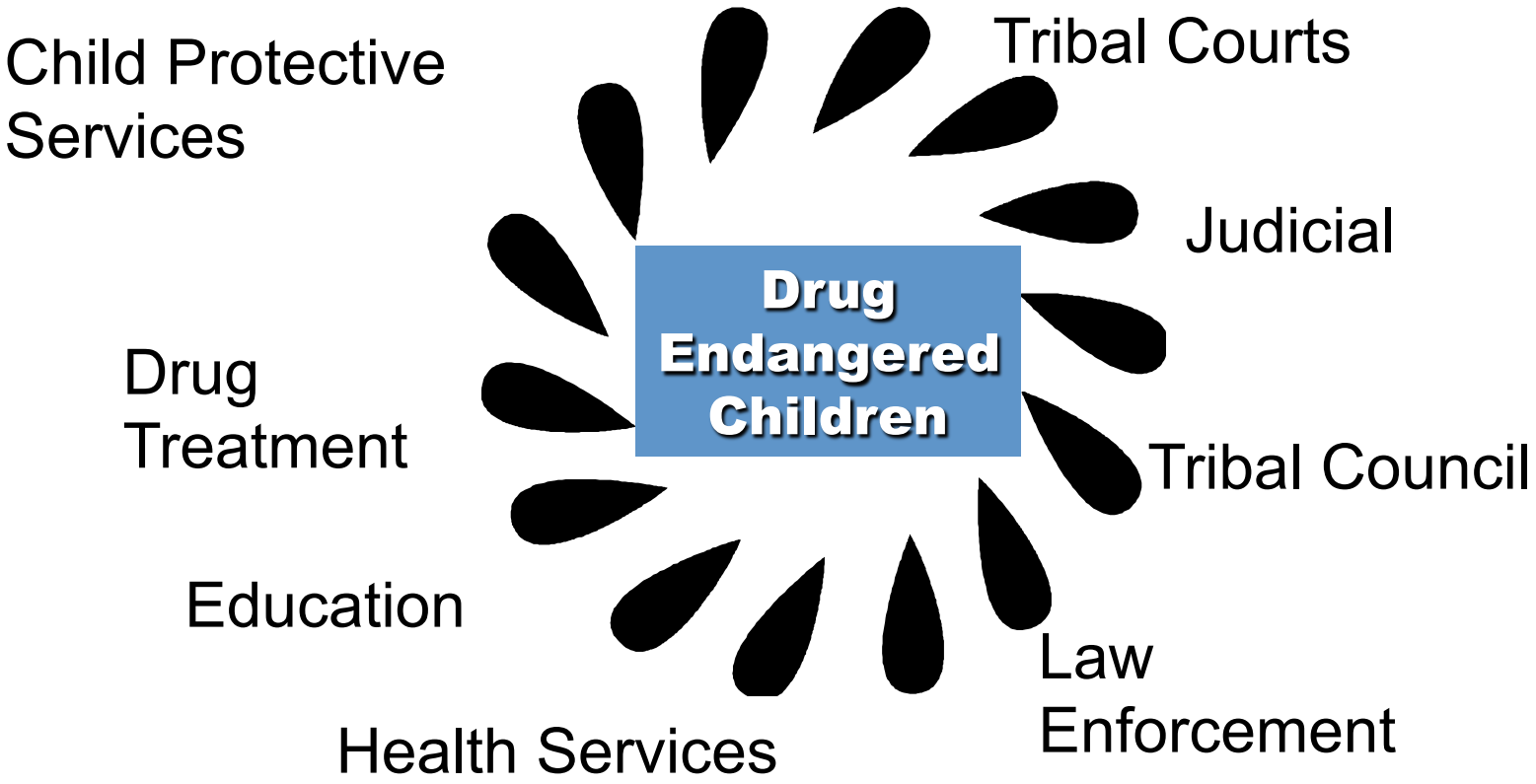
Collaboration - "Lets Create Together"

Tulalip members using social media (Facebook) to build grass roots campaign against drug trafficking on the reservation

COPS TRAINING

Collaborative Partners

Key Partners for a Specific Problem



Indian Law and Order Commission Final Report

ILOC Report

TLOA established the Indian Law and Order Commission, which conducted a study of Indian Country justice system needs, including American Indian and Alaskan Natives from all over the country. A Roadmap for Making Native America Safer made recommendations for:

- Clarifying jurisdiction
- Strengthening tribal justice systems
- **Improving intergovernmental cooperation**
- Providing detention alternatives
- Improving the juvenile justice system

ILOC Recommendations: Intergovernmental Cooperation

Federal policy should **encourage cross-deputization agreements** by:

- Helping states and tribes formulate uniform laws
- Supporting training costs and requirements for tribes
- Subsidizing an insurance pool
- Amending law to provide coverage for Tribal officers using a SLEC
- Streamline commissioning of SLECs
- Providing notification of arrest, court proceedings and reentry for tribal citizens
- Fund data sharing among state, local and tribal governments

Question for the Class

How does TLOA support Community Policing in Indian Country?

White House Task Force on 21st Century Policing

21st Century Task Force: Recommendations

- Building Trust & Legitimacy
- Policy & Oversight
- Technology & Social Media
- Community Policing & Crime Reduction
- Training & Education
- Officer Wellness & Safety

21st Century: Community Policing & Crime Reduction

Law enforcement should:

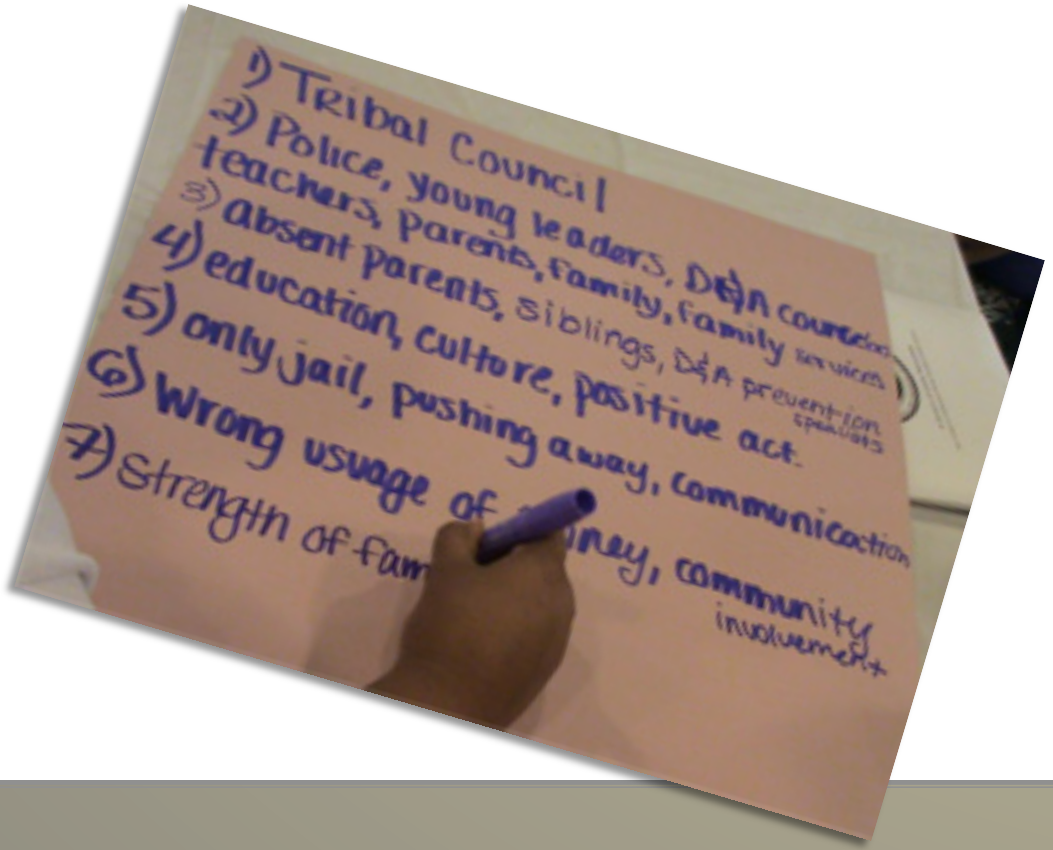
- Develop and adopt policies and strategies that reinforce the importance of community engagement
- Consider adopting preferences for seeking "least harm" resolutions, such as diversion programs or warnings and citations in lieu of arrest
- Infuse community policing throughout the culture and organizational structure
- Engage in multidisciplinary, community team approaches for planning, implementing and responding to crisis situations with complex causal factors
- Work with community residents to identify problems and collaborating on implementing solutions that produce meaningful results
- Adopt policies and programs that address the needs of at risk children and youth
- Affirm the role of youth, develop youth leadership and life skills training

Community Policing: Putting the Puzzle Together

Your Feedback

What are the benefits of Community Policing Partnerships in Indian Country?

Please share an example of Community Policing in your jurisdiction.



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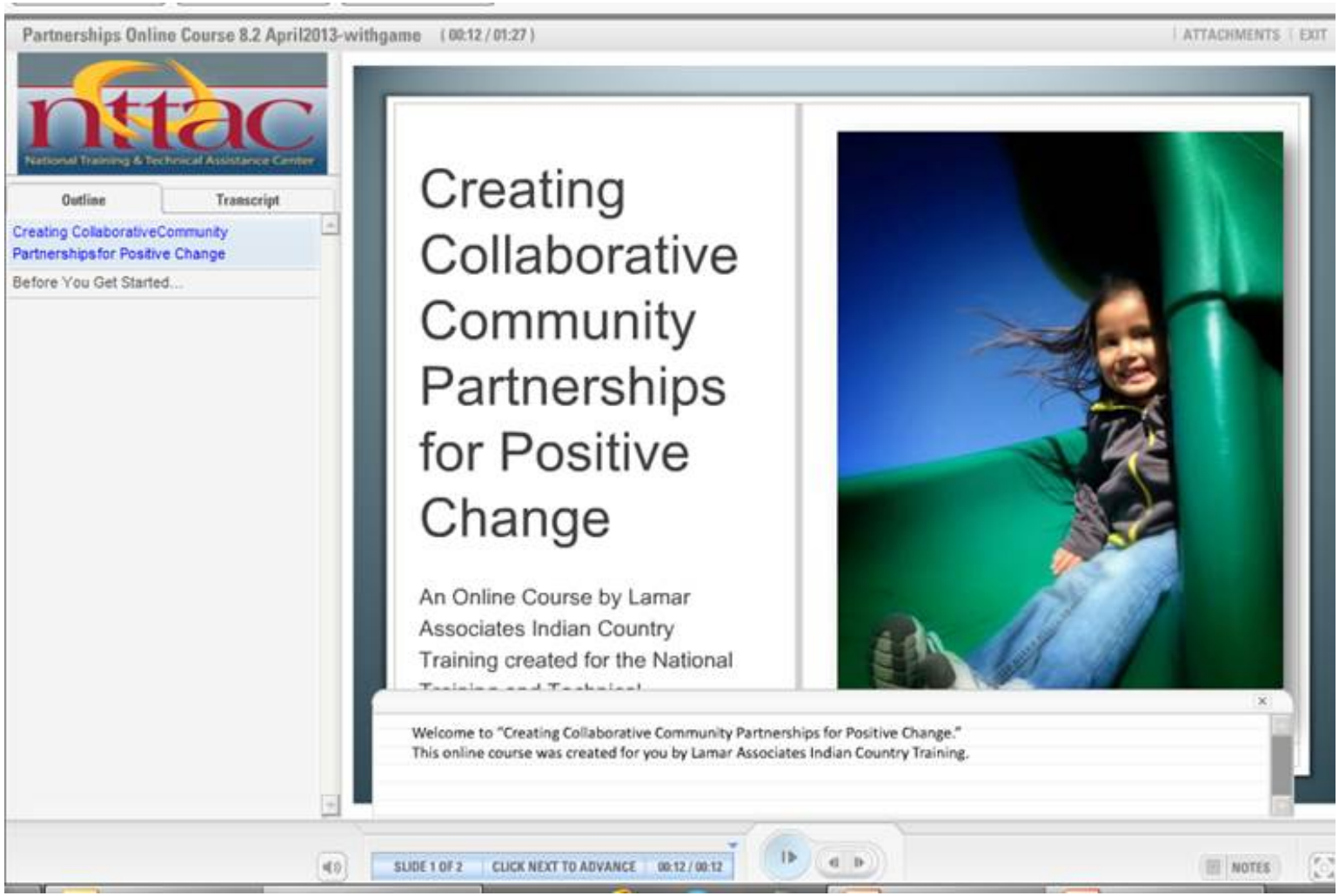
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