

Tasmanian Alcohol Action Framework - Report Against 2012 Action Plan

Tasmanian Alcohol Action Framework - Report Against 2012 Action Plan

Government: Key Strategy I - Changing the drinking culture in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
						Liquor Accord chairs, and Liquor and Gaming Branch representatives.		
KSI (a) - Developing social marketing and community-based campaigns to promote responsible alcohol consumption, effective harm-reduction strategies (such as legislative amendments, promoting the new NHMRC Alcohol Guidelines, the drink driving and driver education campaigns); and the responsibilities of the community, individuals and licensees (including targeted community education strategies for groups at greater risk of harm).	Department of Police and Emergency Management	<i>Sale and Supply of Alcohol to Youths (Police Offences Act 1935)</i> Dissemination of brochures and posters concerning legislation to regulate the supply of alcohol to persons under the age of 18 years, on private property.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tasmanian Government, Catholic and Independent Schools and Colleges Liquor outlets (on and off licences) Parents/ guardians 	Ongoing	Report on activity	To coincide with the end of the school year, DPEM distributed posters and pamphlets to all secondary and senior secondary schools to advise of the <i>Sale and Supply of Alcohol to Youths (Police Offences Act 1935)</i> legislation. Information regarding the legislation was also posted on the Department of Education website.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Government, Catholic and Ind. Schools and Colleges Liquor and Gaming Branch 	http://www.dpem.tas.gov.au/
		Police-in-Schools Program Involvement with school-based driver education sessions in accordance with school curriculum and identified needs. Police focus on driving and the law.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tasmanian Government School and College Students Parents/ guardians 	Ongoing	Report on activity	Tasmania Police is involved in the Rotary Youth Driver Awareness (RYDA) Program. Targeting 16-18 year old students, the Program provides practical road safety information to raise awareness of young drivers and their passengers. Sessions highlight topics including the issues of driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. The Department of Education is collaborating with Department of Infrastructure, Energy and Resources (DIER) to develop a new framework to support schools to deliver Road Safety Education. Schools are able to use the knowledge, skills and expertise in the wider community to support a program that is appropriate for their local context.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Government Schools and Colleges DIER 	http://www.dpem.tas.gov.au/

Tasmanian Alcohol Action Framework - Report Against 2012 Action Plan

Government: Key Strategy I - Changing the drinking culture in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KSI (c) - Promoting and supporting strategies in local communities by encouraging alcohol-free events and increasing the capacity of communities to undertake alcohol-related harm minimisation initiatives e.g. promoting alcohol-free events, particularly events targeting children or primarily/substantially attended by children.	Department of Police and Emergency Management	<u>Community partnerships</u> Participation in a range of local government / community forums and initiatives, with a focus on reducing the harms caused by alcohol use. These include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Municipal Crime Prevention and Community Safety Groups. • The Safer Hobart Community Partnership (SHCP). • Working with Local Government Planning Committees in relation to event planning for concerts, music festivals and other cultural activities, attended by young people and where alcohol is served. 	Tasmanian community	Ongoing	Report on activity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tasmania Police has continued to participate in the SHCP and Crime Prevention and Community Safety Groups across the State. • Tasmania Police continues to work with Local Government in the planning of major events attended by young people, and where alcohol is served. Events include the Taste of Tasmania, Festivale, Falls, Breath of Life and Soundscape festivals, and major sporting events including AFL games, the Hobart and Launceston Cups and motor car racing events. • With multicultural groups, Tasmania Police attended meetings, forums, conferences and provided presentations focusing on alcohol-related legislation and safety in the broader community. • Tasmania Police in the Southern region has provided community radio interviews on topics including antisocial behavior, alcohol, and responsible driving and drink driving legislation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Government • LGAT 	http://www.dpem.tas.gov.au/
		<u>Media and Marketing</u> Focus on raising public awareness of policing issues associated with alcohol use.	Tasmanian community	Ongoing	Report on media and marketing activity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DPEM Media and Communications Services has provided ongoing advice to the public through the media on alcohol-related policing issues including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Operation <i>Unite</i> - Statewide traffic operations - Alcohol-related crime. • DPEM Media and Communications Services has responded to media enquiries regarding alcohol-related matters. 	Local media – print, electronic and digital	http://www.dpem.tas.gov.au/

Government: Key Strategy I - Changing the drinking culture in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KSI (d) - Supporting structural and policy changes within sporting and recreational clubs to reduce the focus on alcohol as a central part of club culture.	<p>Department of Health and Human Services – Statewide and Mental Health Services</p> <p>Department of Economic Development, Tourism and the Arts - Sport and Recreation</p>	<p>Fund the reimplementation of the Good Sports Program in Tasmania to support sport and recreation organisations to make changes to their systems and practices relating to responsible service of alcohol. The Program is aimed at developing safer and healthier communities, by assisting sport and recreation clubs to manage alcohol responsibly and by reducing alcohol-related issues.</p>	<p>Sporting clubs and their members</p>	<p>2010-2013</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding provided • Number of clubs registered with the program • Number of clubs accredited 	<p>The Department of Health and Human Services' (DHHS) Alcohol and Drug Services (ADS) contributed \$50,000 towards Good Sports program and Statewide and Mental Health Services (SMHS) contributed \$50,000 towards the mental health component of the program in the 2011-12 financial year.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The number of clubs participating in Tasmania increased by 43 from 182 in June 2011 to 225 in June 2012. • 148 Clubs are accredited - 91 Level 1, 45 Level 2 and 12 Level 3. • The participation level is fairly evenly spread across the three regions. <p>Sport and Recreation Tasmania provided funding for the three year period from 2010 - 2012 to the Australian Drug Foundation (ADF) to re-establish Good Sports in Tasmania.</p> <p>Sport and Recreation Tasmania is providing \$50 000 in 2013 through its annual State Grants Program to support the ADF with further implementation of Good Sports throughout the state. The KPIs for the funding include increasing the number of clubs engaged with to 280, achieving 140 new accreditations (which may include new accreditations or existing clubs achieving a higher level accreditation) and the delivery of 12 Responsible Serving of Alcohol courses to a minimum of 180 people.</p> <p>Sport and Recreation Tasmania will continue to support the ADF and promote its initiatives throughout the sporting sector, as well as looking for further opportunities to work together.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADF • beyondblue • DoHA • Hobart City Council • Clarence City Council • Derwent Valley Council 	<p>www.goodsports.com.au</p>

Government: Key Strategy I - Changing the drinking culture in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KSI (d) - Supporting structural and policy changes within sporting and recreational clubs to reduce the focus on alcohol as a central part of club culture.	Department of Treasury and Finance – Liquor and Gaming Branch	The development and implementation of a broad-based strategy to modify and improve the methods that football clubs use to manage their members' interaction with alcohol.	Football clubs and their members	2010-2013	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policies that ensure clubs exercise a reasonable duty of care to members and supporters attending club functions, particularly those who have exceeded the legal limit for alcohol consumption when driving a motor vehicle. • Well-run club functions with adequate security and adherence to Responsible Service of Alcohol (RSA) policy that reduces the impact of any anti-social behaviour on other licensed premises and on the broader community. • A club culture that encourages a responsible attitude to the consumption of alcohol and prevents the sale or supply of alcohol to underage persons. • Information packs for clubs on best practice for the hosting of 18th birthday parties. • Information on the health risks associated with the excessive consumption of alcohol. 	<p>The Liquor and Gaming Branch has continued to facilitate the implementation of the Sporting Club Strategy, in conjunction with the ADF's Good Sports Program, AFL Tasmania, DIER and DPEM. Currently over 200 Tasmanian sporting clubs are working on strategies to change their drinking culture and improve practices in alcohol management for the health and safety of their members.</p> <p>From 1 April 2013, it will be a requirement for clubs seeking to obtain a liquor permit to lodge a current Alcohol Management Strategy as part of the application form.</p> <p>A club's Strategy will encompass policies towards exercising a duty of care to members, the adherence of RSA principles, and preventing the sale or supply of alcohol to minors.</p> <p>As part of the Sporting Club Strategy, it is a condition of entry to sporting grounds that no liquor is brought in when sports, such as AFL, are being played. This initiative enables the venue to exercise more effective control over the sale and supply of liquor at sports grounds.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DPEM • DIER • DHHS-ADS • Local Government • AFL Tasmania • State football league office holders for all leagues • Football club committee members • Football club members, players and supporters • Drug Education Network (DEN) • Good Sports Program 	http://www.treasury.tas.gov.au/doingo/df/df/nsf/v-liq-and-gaming/6DE20570AB856ED7CA2573460010B9B4

Government: Key Strategy 2 - An effective system for controlling the supply of alcohol in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS2 (a) - Reviewing legislation to ensure there is appropriate and consistent legislative and regulatory framework to support the control and supply of alcohol, with an effective and systematic compliance enforcement regime, including mechanisms to deal with complaints about licensee activities and breaches in a timely, appropriate and transparent manner.	Department of Health and Human Services – Population Health	Investigate and undertake the further strengthening of the <i>Public Health Act 1997</i> in relation to alcohol.	Legislative framework	2012 – 2014	Appropriate outcomes measurement will be identified as part of the process.	<p>The Alcohol Legislative Scoping Study was conceptualised by Population Health and adopted by the Inter Agency Working Group on Drugs (IAWGD) as a key strategy under the Tasmanian Alcohol Action Framework (TAAF). Population Health, together with other key participants, substantially contributed to the direction and completion of the Alcohol Legislative Scoping Study report through the IAWGD and the Alcohol Advisory Group (AAG) that resulted in the successful completion of the project.</p> <p>The Public Health Act was one of the legislation considered under the Alcohol Legislative Scoping Study that assessed the legislative and regulatory regime dealing with the sale, supply and demand for alcohol, and the management of alcohol-related harm in Tasmania.</p> <p>Although no recommendation was made in the Legislative Scoping Study Final Report to strengthen the Public Health Act, it does not preclude further investigation of how the Act can be strengthened in regard to alcohol-related harms.</p> <p>Within the Scoping Study’s context, the Director, Public Health is investigating the strengthening of the Public Health Act. A proposed legislative and policy change timeframe is under development for point of sale pregnancy related warning messages</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DHHS • IAWGD members • Other stakeholders 	

Government: Key Strategy 2 - An effective system for controlling the supply of alcohol in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
<p>KS2 (a) - Reviewing legislation to ensure there is appropriate and consistent legislative and regulatory framework to support the control and supply of alcohol, with an effective and systematic compliance enforcement regime, including mechanisms to deal with complaints about licensee activities and breaches in a timely, appropriate and transparent manner.</p>	<p>Department of Police and Emergency Management</p>	<p>Conduct Senior Liquor Licensing Officers Committee meetings.</p>	<p>Tasmania Police Liquor Licensing Unit officers</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Report on activity</p>	<p>During the reporting period, the DPEM Senior Liquor Licensing Officers Committee changed to become the Public Order and Safety Forum (POSF). While continuing to consider alcohol and liquor licensing-related issues, the POSF now provides an avenue for discussion and consideration of a broad range of operational public order and safety matters.</p> <p>Responsibilities of the POSF include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussing emerging issues and trends. • Identifying potential solutions to future problems. • Evaluating police responses to high profile or large public order events. • Considering Safe-at-Home issues. • Considering issues on behalf of the Operational Strategy Group or the Corporate Management Group. 		
		<p>Enforcement of liquor licensing laws including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current RSA provisions; and • Responsible service of alcohol to young people in private settings, under the <i>Sale and Supply of Alcohol to Youths (Police Offences Act 1935)</i> legislation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Licensed premises • Adults inappropriately supplying alcohol to persons under the age of 18 years 	<p>Ongoing continuous and targeted operations</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of visits to licensed premises • Number of offences under the <i>Sale and Supply of Alcohol to Youths (Police Offences Act 1935)</i> legislation 	<p>During 2011-12, Tasmania Police Public Order Response Divisions conducted 5,975 visits to licensed premises, to ensure liquor licensing laws were being appropriately adhered to.</p> <p>Tasmania Police and Liquor and Gaming Branch Licensing Inspectors conducted joint inspections of licensed venues to ensure compliance with liquor licensing laws.</p> <p>Licensing police regularly attended football matches to observe and ensure consistency and competency regarding the service of alcohol at venues. Licensing police will continue to work with leagues and stakeholders to address deficiencies.</p> <p>One offender was charged and prosecuted for offences under the <i>Sale and Supply of Alcohol to Youths (Police Offences Act 1935)</i> legislation.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Liquor and Gaming Branch • Licensees • THA • Department of Justice 	<p>http://www.dpem.tas.gov.au/</p>

Government: Key Strategy 2 - An effective system for controlling the supply of alcohol in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS2 (a) - Reviewing legislation to ensure there is appropriate and consistent legislative and regulatory framework to support the control and supply of alcohol, with an effective and systematic compliance enforcement regime, including mechanisms to deal with complaints about licensee activities and breaches in a timely, appropriate and transparent manner.	Department of Police and Emergency Management	Ongoing Departmental review of liquor licensing legislation to ensure Tasmania Police has appropriate capacity to deal with a range of alcohol-related issues.	Legislative framework	Ongoing	Reporting of legislative amendments, and suggested amendments	DPEM continued to review liquor licensing legislation to ensure it meets requirements. DPEM liaised with Liquor and Gaming Branch to enable breaches of legislation to be dealt with in a consistent and timely manner.	Liquor and Gaming Branch	
		Provide RSA training to Tasmania Police in Licensing and Public Order Response Team positions to ensure they have the appropriate knowledge to enforce the liquor licensing laws.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tasmania Police officers Legislative framework 	Ongoing	Report on activity	Tasmania Police officers have continued to undertake RSA training to enhance their knowledge of liquor licensing requirements.		
	Department of Treasury and Finance – Intergovernment and Financial Policy	Review the <i>Liquor Licensing Act 1990</i> to ensure that the regulatory framework contained in the Act is efficient and effective in regulating the supply of alcohol in Tasmania.	Legislative framework	12 months	A review of the Act is completed and reported to IAWGD and Government	Intergovernmental and Financial Policy (IGFP) has continued to work on a consultation paper to receive input from industry, community and agency stakeholders on proposed legislative amendments focusing on complaints mechanisms, compliance and enforcement regimes and for a number of licensee obligations to be converted to offences. Work on the paper was deferred while the department awaited the completion of the Alcohol Legislative Scoping Study. Now that the study has been completed, work on this action can resume.	IAWGD members	

Government: Key Strategy 2 - An effective system for controlling the supply of alcohol in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
<p>KS2 (a) - Reviewing legislation to ensure there is appropriate and consistent legislative and regulatory framework to support the control and supply of alcohol, with an effective and systematic compliance enforcement regime, including mechanisms to deal with complaints about licensee activities and breaches in a timely, appropriate and transparent manner.</p> <p>KS2 (b) - Reviewing legislation to provide the opportunity for police, Public Health, local councils and industry to provide input and influence the licensing process to ensure that the public health and wellbeing, community safety, planning and development, and economic impact are appropriately considered in licensing decisions.</p>	Department of Health and Human Services – Statewide and Mental Health Services, Policy Development Unit	Provide support and input through the AAG and IAWGD to ensure the legislative scoping study is completed in accordance with agreed specification – to scope current and developing legislation to identify the need and opportunity for review of legislative and regulatory frameworks, to ensure there is an appropriate and consistent approach to the control and supply of alcohol.	Legislative framework	August 2012	Report of findings and recommendations to IAWGD and Government	<p>The legislative scoping study has been successfully completed by Stenning and Associates. The Final Report was presented to, and accepted by, IAWGD in September 2012.</p> <p>The Report:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides an overview of the alcohol control measures and the current legislative framework in Tasmania, including the associated administrative and enforcement regime and the role of the legislative framework in supporting the objectives of the TAAF. • Discusses a range of factors considered by the Licensing Board. • Provides an overview of the objectives and purposes of Australian State/Territory Liquor Acts. • Makes 22 recommendations to fill legislative gaps and improve the operation of the legislative framework, arranged into four strategic themes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Improving the focus on the need to minimise the harms related to the misuse; - Tightening the licensing process to improve administration, accountability and transparency; - Strengthening compliance/enforcement arrangements, including the co-operation between the Commissioner of Licensing and Tasmania Police; and - Building a stronger TAAF. <p>The IAWGD has prepared a whole of Government response to the Report recommendations.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IAWGD members • AAG • Stenning and Associates 	www.drugstrategy.dhhs.tas.gov.au

Government: Key Strategy 2 - An effective system for controlling the supply of alcohol in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
<p>KS2 (b) - Reviewing legislation to provide the opportunity for police, Public Health, local councils and industry to provide input and influence the licensing process to ensure that the public health and wellbeing, community safety, planning and development, and economic impact are appropriately considered in licensing decisions.</p>	<p>Department of Police and Emergency Management</p>	<p>Liquor Licensing Legislation Scoping Study to identify the strengths and weaknesses of existing legislation and the regulatory framework.</p>	<p>Legislative Framework</p>	<p>Due to be completed in June 2012</p>	<p>Liquor Licensing Legislation Scoping Study completed</p>	<p>As a member of the IAWGD, DPEM supported development of a project to undertake a scoping study of the legislation and regulatory regime dealing with the sale, supply and demand for alcohol, and the management of alcohol-related harm in Tasmania.</p> <p>The Scoping Study was completed and the Final Report presented to the IAWGD on 20 September 2012.</p> <p>The Report provides an overview of the alcohol control measures and the current legislative framework in Tasmania, including the associated administrative and enforcement regime, and the role of the legislative framework in supporting the objectives of the Tasmanian Alcohol Action Framework.</p> <p>The Report provides an overview of the objects and purposes of Australian State/Territory Liquor Acts and discusses the range of factors considered by the Tasmanian Licensing Board in making licensing decisions.</p> <p>The Report makes 22 recommendations to address legislative gaps and improve the operation of the legislative framework.</p>	<p>IAWGD members</p>	
		<p>Participation in the review of the <i>Liquor Licensing Act 1990</i> and related Acts.</p>	<p>Legislative framework</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report on activity • Participation in Inter IAWGD and AAG 	<p>As well as being involved in the Alcohol Legislative Scoping Study, DPEM also liaised with Liquor and Gaming Branch to enable breaches of legislation to be dealt with in a consistent and timely manner.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DHHS–SMHS • IAWGD members • Liquor and Gaming Branch 	

Government: Key Strategy 2 - An effective system for controlling the supply of alcohol in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS2 (c) - Supporting national initiatives aimed at reducing the levels of, and harms from intoxication, including alcohol pricing, advertising and promotion restrictions and warning label requirements.	Department of Health and Human Services – Statewide and Mental Health Services, Policy Development Unit Department of Police and Emergency Management	<u>National Strategies</u> Participate and provide input in national forums such as the Intergovernmental Committee on Drugs and contribute to activities under the <i>National Drug Strategy</i> , the <i>National Alcohol Strategy</i> and <i>National Binge Drinking Strategy</i> to reduce the harms caused by alcohol misuse.	Tasmanian community	Ongoing	National reporting processes	SMHS is an active participant and contributor to the Intergovernmental Committee on Drugs (IGCD) and the Mental Health and Drug and Alcohol Principal Committee (MHDAPC). DPEM is an active participant on the IGCD, the IGCD Standing Committee on Alcohol and the Standing Council on Police and Emergency Management (SCPEM). With National Drug Strategy (NDS) matters coming under the responsibility of the Standing Council on Health, there will not be a single Ministerial forum for health and law enforcement and other relevant Ministers to jointly consider and drive the NDS agenda. It is therefore important to maintain the links between health and police at the State level. SMHS also coordinates Tasmania's contribution to various national reporting requirements such as the IGCD Annual Report, and update of the National Drug Policy Timelines report.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IGCD members • DPEM 	http://www.nationaldrugstrategy.gov.au/internet/drugsstrategy/Publishing.nsf/content/igcd-annrep2010
	Department of Health and Human Services – Population Health	Pursue and support the labelling of alcohol beverages with <i>health warnings</i> through national Ministerial committees and processes – Further investigate the issues relating to the Commonwealth Government's recent advice that it wishes to provide the alcohol industry with the opportunity to voluntarily label alcohol within a two year lead in timeframe.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National working groups and committees • Liquor industry 	Dec 2013	Adoption by Council of Australian Governments (COAG) of the labelling of alcohol beverages with health warnings for Australia	Population Health advised, briefed and advocated for the mandatory labelling of alcohol with health and pregnancy related warnings within national agendas such as the Forum on Food Regulation (FoFR), taking the position that pregnancy related alcohol warning labels needs to be consistent with the <i>Australian Alcohol Guidelines 2009</i> . FoFR have recently informed the alcohol industry of the importance of alcohol labelling to be consistent with the <i>Australian Alcohol Guidelines 2009</i> and it will now pursue a Policy Guideline to inform the principles that should direct the labelling of alcohol.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Australia and New Zealand Food Regulation Ministerial Council • IGCD • ATOD Sector 	http://www.foodlabellingreview.gov.au/internet/foodlabelling/publishing.nsf/content/home

Government: Key Strategy 2 - An effective system for controlling the supply of alcohol in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS2 (c) - Supporting national initiatives aimed at reducing the levels of, and harms from intoxication, including alcohol pricing, advertising and promotion restrictions and warning label requirements.	Department of Health and Human Services – Population Health	Support the work and direction of the National Advisory Committee National Alcohol Sales Data Project (NASDP) through Tasmanian representation and active contribution to the outcomes of the Committee.	The recollection of wholesale sales data across Australia	Ongoing	The recollection and population level analysis of wholesale sales data for Tasmania	Population Health is an active member of the NASDP Advisory Committee, contributing to the agenda of the NASDP and the development of the NASDP Stage Two Final Report. The AAG is investigating the data requirements with a view developing a data strategy for Tasmania. This will include an assessment of the viability of collecting and reporting Tasmanian alcohol sales data for analysis by the NASDP, as well as the Public Health Epidemiology Unit as part of the provision of the Tasmanian Alcohol Trends publication and a Public Health Alcohol Report. This is a recommendation of the Alcohol Legislative Scoping Study.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IGCD • DHHS - SMHS • Liquor industry • Liquor and Gaming Branch 	http://db.ndri.curtin.edu.au/research/research.asp?resptyid=17&typ eid=1&projid=501
		Support the work and direction of the Australian Population Health Development Principal Committee (APHDPC) Foetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) Monograph Working Group through Tasmanian representation and active contribution to the outcomes of the Group.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advice to Australian Health Ministers' Advisory Council (AHMAC) • Pregnant women 	Ongoing	Finalisation of recommendations and resolutions through consensus of the FASD Monograph Working Group	Population Health provided advice, brief and substantial contribution to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the agenda of the APHDPC FASD Monograph Working Group; and • AHMAC's position on the FASD Monograph. The FASD Monograph Report was finalised and made public during the year and helped inform the National House of Representatives Inquiry into FASD. Population Health provided a submission to the FASD Inquiry.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DoHA - Drug Strategy Branch • Other jurisdictions 	

Government: Key Strategy 2 - An effective system for controlling the supply of alcohol in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS2 (c) - Supporting national initiatives aimed at reducing the levels of, and harms from intoxication, including alcohol pricing, advertising and promotion restrictions and warning label requirements.	Department of Health and Human Services – Statewide and Mental Health Services, Policy Development Unit	Provide the secretariat function to support the ongoing operation of the Inter Agency Working Group on Drugs	Tasmanian community	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IAWGD meetings conducted Annual Report to Minister for Health 	<p>The IAWGD is the principal advisory body to Government on drug strategy and is responsible for implementing and progressing the Tasmanian Drug Strategy (TDS) and related strategic policy in response to the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs in the Tasmanian community.</p> <p>The IAWGD Chair function for the reporting period was shared between the CEO SMHS and the Director, Public Health.</p> <p>SMHS organised and facilitated three IAWGD meetings and several out-of-session matters for IAWGD deliberation during the 2011-12 financial year, which included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The development and release of the 2012 Annual Implementation Plan under the TAAF. The development and commencement of the Alcohol Legislative Scoping Study. The extension of the TDS to the end of 2012. Significant progress being made on the development of an alcohol, tobacco and other drugs promotion, prevention and early intervention agenda. A submission to the Australian National Preventative Health Agency's exploration of a minimum floor price on alcohol. Input into the development of Hobart City Council's Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Action Plan. <p>SMHS, with contribution from committee members, also prepared an Annual Report of IAWGD activity for the Group to present to the Minister for Health.</p>	IAWGD	www.drugstrategy.dhhs.tas.gov.au

Government: Key Strategy 2 - An effective system for controlling the supply of alcohol in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS2 (c) - Supporting national initiatives aimed at reducing the levels of, and harms from intoxication, including alcohol pricing, advertising and promotion restrictions and warning label requirements.	Department of Police and Emergency Management	<u>Inter Agency Working Group on Drugs</u> Participation in the development and review of a broad range of Tasmanian whole-of-government initiatives and activities.	Tasmanian community and whole-of-government	Ongoing	Report on activity	DPEM is represented on the IAWGD.	IAWGD member organisations	www.drugstrategy.dhhs.tas.gov.au
		<u>Operation Unite</u> Ongoing commitment to <i>Operation Unite</i> , a national two-day Australasian policing operation focusing on reducing alcohol-related violence, particularly in metropolitan entertainment precincts.	Tasmanian community	Ongoing	Report on activity	On the weekend of 7-9 December 2012, <i>Operation Unite</i> provided a concentrated and highly visible police presence in identified nightspot locations in Hobart, Launceston, Burnie and Devonport.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tasmania Emergency Services • Local media • Liquor and Gaming Branch • Licensees • THA • LGAT • Local Government 	http://www.dpem.tas.gov.au/
		<u>Drug and Alcohol Resource</u> Six-monthly publication, to increase workforce awareness of alcohol and other drug issues and emerging trends.	Tasmania Police	Ongoing	Six-monthly publication	DPEM continued to publish a Drug and Alcohol Bulletin, to raise awareness of drug and alcohol-related issues.		

Government: Key Strategy 2 - An effective system for controlling the supply of alcohol in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS2 (d) - Increasing the capacity of police, liquor licensing and the community to enhance enforcement of liquor licensing laws pertaining to the serving of intoxicated people.	Department of Treasury and Finance – Liquor and Gaming Branch	The development and implementation of a broad-based strategy to modify and improve the methods that football clubs use to manage their members' interaction with alcohol.	Football clubs and their members	2010-2013	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clubs have a good understanding of and adherence to liquor permit conditions and liquor licensing legislation in general. Clubs have a good understanding of and commitment to RSA principles. Over the longer term, a reduction in the workload of the Liquor and Gaming Branch by encouraging and enhancing self regulation by clubs. 	<p>The Liquor and Gaming Branch has continued to facilitate the implementation of the Sporting Club Strategy, in conjunction with the ADF's Good Sports Program, AFL Tasmania, DIER and DPEM.</p> <p>Currently over 200 Tasmanian sporting clubs are working on strategies to change their drinking culture and improve practices in alcohol management for the health and safety of their members.</p> <p>From 1 April 2013, it will be a requirement for clubs seeking a liquor permit that a current Alcohol Management Strategy be lodged as part of the application.</p> <p>By developing and implementing an Alcohol Management Strategy, sporting clubs will develop a greater awareness and understanding of the liquor laws and RSA principles.</p> <p>It is anticipated that through the introduction of the Alcohol Management Strategy and other key initiatives, over time there will be a reduction in the workload of the Liquor and Gaming Branch.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DPEM DIER – Road Safety Task Force DHHS-ADS Local Government AFL Tasmania State football league office holders for all 11 leagues Football club committee members Football club members, players and supporters DEN Good Sports Program 	http://www.treasury.tas.gov.au/domino/df/f/df.nsf/0/748D301C532E4968CA2572F0000119CD?OpenDocument
	Department of Treasury and Finance – Intergovernment and Financial Policy	Review the <i>Liquor Licensing Act 1990</i> to ensure that the liquor licensing laws are enhanced to restrict service to intoxicated patrons.	Legislative framework	12 months	A review of the Act, including the amendment of Sections 78 and 79 relating to 'appearing to be drunk', is completed and reported to IAWGD and Government	IGFP has conducted inter-jurisdictional research on liquor licensing legislation including a focus on intoxication definitions to improve S 78 and 79 of the Act where liquor must not be sold to people who appear to be drunk. IGFP is currently preparing a consultation paper after which input will be sought from industry, community and agency stakeholders relating to intoxication. Work on this action item was deferred while the Alcohol Legislative Scoping Study was being completed as this study also addressed this issue.	IAWGD member organisations	

Government: Key Strategy 3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS3 (a) - Developing and enhancing strategies to address social determinants for risky drinking behaviour, including prevention and early intervention strategies and initiatives to identify and address risk factors for harmful alcohol use to mitigate the emergence or escalation of risky drinking behaviours.	Department of Health and Human Services - Alcohol and Drug Services	Continue to support and develop the Care Coordination Service (CCS) model across the State.	Treatment services	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased referrals of clients to care coordination. Rate of goal achievement by service 	<p>CCS provides support for individuals with Alcohol and Other Drug problems to ensure that their treatment and support is client focused, continuous and responsive to their complex and changing needs. CCS for ADS clients was outsourced to Anglicare.</p> <p>In November 2011, ADS commenced facilitating the process of a review of the Anglicare CCS, to assess:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anglicare's capacity to meet Consumer Outcomes and Key Performance Indicators as stipulated in the funding agreement The demand for services Effectiveness of the referral pathways Effectiveness of the service delivery model. <p>The review was completed in May 2012. It generally found that the CCS has been successful in obtaining the consumer outcomes as specified in the funding agreement and made 10 recommendations to improve service provision.</p> <p>In response to the review recommendations, Anglicare workers have started attending ADS clinical review meetings to increase referrals. Anglicare have also increased their capacity in the Nth/NW to better address unmet needs.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anglicare Community Sector Organisations Other DHHS Services 	http://www.anglicare-tas.org.au/DrugAlcoholServices.aspx

Government: Key Strategy 3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
<p>KS3 (a) - Developing and enhancing strategies to address social determinants for risky drinking behaviour, including prevention and early intervention strategies and initiatives to identify and address risk factors for harmful alcohol use to mitigate the emergence or escalation of risky drinking behaviours.</p>	Department of Police and Emergency Management	<p>Address the issue of alcohol-related violence and harm, using a range of policing strategies, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public Order Response Teams (PORT) continuing to provide a highly visible presence in and around entertainment precincts and other licensed premises. Licensing Units continuing to work with the liquor industry and other stakeholders to monitor and reinforce compliance with Liquor License requirements, in accordance with the <i>Liquor Licensing Act 1990</i>. Providing a focus also on the training, registration and conduct of security personnel. Proactive policing of the possession and consumption of alcohol in public places and streets. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tasmanian community THA Liquor Licensees 	Ongoing and targeted operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of public order incidents, including public disturbances and offensive behaviour Number of public place assaults Number of offences committed against the person. Number of alcohol-related family violence incidents Number of liquor confiscations Number of Liquor Infringement Notices (LIN) issued Number of 'move-on' notices issued 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> During 2011-12, there were 28,389 public order incidents. This is a further reduction of 3,440 incidents from last year's previously low figure. This includes 653 less public disturbance-type offences and 682 less offensive behaviour-type offences during this period. There were 1,055 public place assaults recorded state-wide during 2011-12, which is a small increase on the previous reporting period. A similar number of offences (4,107) were committed against persons compared to the previous reporting period. This is again less than the three-year average of 4,905 offences. The number of family violence offenders affected by alcohol decreased from 825 in 2010-11, to 783 in 2011-12. The number of family violence victims affected by alcohol also decreased from 370 in 2010-11, to 302 in 2011-12. PORT undertook 1,040 liquor confiscations, which is less than the 1,530 undertaken in 2010-11. 4,766 LINs were issued across the Geographic Commands, which is an increase of 192 on the previous reporting period. PORT issued 1,595 move-on notices during 2011-12. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> THA Local Government LGAT 	http://www.dpem.tas.gov.au/

Government: Key Strategy 3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS3 (a) - Developing and enhancing strategies to address social determinants for risky drinking behaviour, including prevention and early intervention strategies and initiatives to identify and address risk factors for harmful alcohol use to mitigate the emergence or escalation of risky drinking behaviours.	Department of Police and Emergency Management	Focus on actively addressing underage alcohol-related issues, in public and private settings. Strategies include implementation of the Early Intervention Pilot Program (EIPP) to target underage drinkers and address their alcohol-related issues.	Underage drinkers and their parents/guardians	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of information cards distributed by Tasmania Police • Number of persons referred for assessment/education sessions, and the rate of compliance. • Monitoring of re-offending rates • Report on activity 	<p>The pilot program implemented a new form (YCAN) for the purpose of issuing informal cautions to juveniles for minor offences, including alcohol-related offences.</p> <p>The YCAN includes an information card which provides advice on where young people can access support for alcohol and other drug-related issues.</p> <p>The YCAN is now used state-wide as part of standard operating procedures.</p> <p>Since commencement of the pilot in May 2010 to November 2012:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tasmania Police has issued 642 YCANs for alcohol-related offences. • 48 young people re-offended in relation to an alcohol-related offence and received a further caution. • 45 young people were referred to health assessment/education sessions, with 34 attending. <p>In September 2012, an evaluation of the program was conducted by the Tasmanian Institute of Law Enforcement Studies (TILES), University of Tasmania. The evaluation concluded that in its first year, the program had met some of its objectives and further benefits could be achieved by expanding the scheme.</p> <p>The program is now in the expanded scope phase which is directed at early intervention through an education approach targeted at Grades 7 and 8 school children. DPEM is collaborating with stakeholders from Department of Education, University of Tasmania, DEN and DHHS to implement.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DHHS • Department of Education • University of Tasmania • DEN 	

Government: Key Strategy 3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
<p>KS3 (a) - Developing and enhancing strategies to address social determinants for risky drinking behaviour, including prevention and early intervention strategies and initiatives to identify and address risk factors for harmful alcohol use to mitigate the emergence or escalation of risky drinking behaviours.</p> <p>KS3 (b) - Establishing appropriate prevention and intervention strategies targeting high-risk groups and high-risk behaviours.</p>	Department of Health and Human Services – Statewide and Mental Health Services, Policy Development Unit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish a Promotion, Prevention and Early Intervention (PPEI) Strategic Framework in relation to alcohol, tobacco and other drugs (ATODs). Investigate population-based approaches to address alcohol, tobacco and other drug related issues within Tasmania. Strategic Framework in place to guide PPEI activities with ATODs focus across whole-of-government. 	Prevention Tasmanian community	Early 2012 – Framework completed Ongoing implementation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ATOD PPEI Strategic Framework in place to guide PPEI activities with and ATOD focus across whole of Government. Increased activity in relation to PPEI activities with ATOD focus Greater cross-sectoral community awareness of the harms of ATODs Enhanced strategic linkages Evidence-based promotion activities in Tasmanian schools 	<p>ATOD PPEI strategic framework has been finalised and was endorsed by IAWGD in September 2012.</p> <p>The ATOD PPEI Strategic Framework provides a structure to facilitate, inspire and encourage the adoption of evidence-based strategies that deal with the broader social and structural determinants of health and substance use and builds upon and utilise other preventative strategies.</p> <p>The ATOD PPEI Strategic Framework embraces:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> health promotional approaches that enable people to increase control over, and to improve their health. preventative strategies that reduce the risk factors and enhance protective factors at the whole of population level. interventions that are appropriate for and specifically targeting groups of people or individuals considered to be vulnerable and at risk. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IAWGD DHHS (multiple divisions) Medicare Local Tasmania DPaC - Office of Children and Youth Affairs DPEM Department of Justice Department of Education Local Government CSOs Advocacy Tasmania 	www.drugstrategy.dhhs.tas.gov.au
<p>KS3 (b) - Establishing appropriate prevention and intervention strategies targeting high-risk groups and high-risk behaviours.</p>	Department of Education	Locating Community Service personnel within the school setting to target students at risk of harm from alcohol use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Students identified as consuming alcohol regularly and in risky manner Rural and isolated areas 	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student survey Attendance Behaviour/ suspensions report Teacher and service worker perceptions 	<p>School Support Managers (SSM) meet regularly to review strategies in place to identify, intervene and support students who may be at risk due to the abuse of alcohol and other drugs.</p> <p>SSMs line manage school support staff such as social workers and school psychologist, and participate in inter agency meetings.</p> <p>Schools are supported by school support staff in each learning services. Where patterns related to attendance, school performances and behaviour are identified as risk factors associated with risk taking actions by students; schools enact strategies to involve others in supporting the students.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DHHS Youth and Family Focus Burnie Youth Alcohol Drugs Services 	

Tasmanian Alcohol Action Framework - Report Against 2012 Action Plan

Government: Key Strategy 3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS3 (b) - Establishing appropriate prevention and intervention strategies targeting high-risk groups and high-risk behaviours.	Department of Health and Human Services - Alcohol and Drug Services	Support the implementation and assessment of the Tasmanian Early Intervention Pilot Program (EIPP) to refer young people under the age of 18 who have committed an offence involving alcohol (and their parents/guardian) to Alcohol and Drug Services for assessment and information and education sessions.	Young people under the age of 18 who have committed an offence involving alcohol (and their parents/guardian)	To June 2012	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - young people referred - assessments undertaken - interventions (and type) • Qualitative analysis of alcohol behaviour and attitude • Evaluation to be undertaken in last year • Report (and recommendations) to Government 	<p>The EIPP is an initiative under the National Binge Drinking Strategy. EIPP provides a consistent approach in relation to young people under the age of 18 and alcohol-related offending, and ensures that young people have access to standardised alcohol information and education.</p> <p>The successful partnership between the DPEM and DHHS in conducting the program has seen the initiative extend to all policing districts across the state. The DPEM has also liaised with the Department of Education, to trial extending the program to include referrals made from social workers in Tasmanian high schools. A trial of referrals from the Youth Court and Youth Justice Services is also to be conducted in 2012-13.</p> <p>The EIPP position within ADS was vacant for a period in mid-2012, however the role has been incorporated into practices within the youth teams. Education and training has been rolled out state wide. The Tasmanian EIPP has been extended until June 2013.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DoHA • DPEM 	http://www.health.gov.au/internet/ministers/publishing.nsf/Content/mr-yr09-nr-nr086.htm
		Continued development of specialist treatment services in the State, particularly those that target young people (across government and the community sector) - negotiate with specialist education network organisation to establish a work plan that addresses priorities for the State and compliments the ATOD PPEI Strategy.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Treatment services • Young people 	Dec 2012	Treatment episodes	The ADS has been working with the community sector in preparation for the implementation of the ATOD PPEI Strategic Framework. ADS will continue to work closely with the community sector to identify responsibilities across all treatment services to ensure reduced duplication and consistency with the strategy.	CSOs	
		Establish an evidence-based framework for the provision of specialist services for young people in Tasmania.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Treatment services • Young people 	June 2012	Established treatment framework and guidelines	ADS is developing a broader psychosocial guidelines that incorporates specialist treatment for young people.		http://www.dhhs.tas.gov.au/

Tasmanian Alcohol Action Framework - Report Against 2012 Action Plan

Government: Key Strategy 3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS3 (b) - Establishing appropriate prevention and intervention strategies targeting high-risk groups and high-risk behaviours.	Department of Health and Human Services - Population Health	Prevention of foetal exposure to alcohol through the work and active membership of the Prevention of Exposure to Alcohol (PEA) Foetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) Taskforce (now NOFASARD).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pregnant women, their family and friendship networks • Those planning a pregnancy • Breast-feeding mothers 	Ongoing	Reduction of prevalence of alcohol use during pregnancy identified through the Tasmanian Perinatal Data Set.	PH substantially contributed to the agenda and direction of the National Organisation for Foetal Alcohol Syndrome and Related Disorders (NOFASARD) Train the Trainer Expert Working Group. Literature review has been undertaken to inform the project.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DEN • Members of the PEA FASD Taskforce 	
		Integrate actions specific to the prevention of alcohol harms in all relevant aspects of the Public and Population Health agenda – Healthy Tasmania Agenda implementation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workplace health and wellbeing programs • Women's health • Men's health • Other key areas of Population Health action 	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adoption of alcohol specific measures in relevant Public and Population Health programs • Establishment of the Ministerial Council and Interagency Working Group on Health and Wellbeing 	<p>An alcohol related policy and guidelines has been incorporated into the WorkCover Tasmania Workplace Health and Wellbeing Program (a joint initiative).</p> <p>An alcohol component has been added to the online survey questions and responses in the Good Health Good Business Health and Wellbeing Survey.</p> <p>'The Blokes Book' and related program has been amended to include alcohol related standard drinks and drinking guidelines.</p>	DHHS - Public Health, Population Health, and Population and Health Priorities	http://dhhs.tas.gov.au/about_the_department/our_plans_and_strategies/a_health_y_tasmania
	Department of Infrastructure, Energy and Resource - Land Transport Safety Division	Participation in the Taste Festival and the Falls Festival where free breath testing is provided. The Road Safety Advisory Council (RSAC) presence at Agfest to distribute promotional material and directly talk to the public about road safety. Involvement in these events enables engagement with the community and the furthering of public education.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High-risk road user groups (e.g. young males) • Drink drivers 	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of patrons voluntarily breath tested • Amount of promotional product distributed 	<p>Voluntary breath tests:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4300 voluntary breath tests at 2012-13 Falls Festival, 3500 in 2011-12. • 3034 voluntary breath tests at Taste Festival, approx 2000 in 2011-12. <p>Promotional products distributed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5000 drink containers, 3000 hats at 2012-13 Falls Festival . • 3000 pens with an anti-drink driving message at Agfest 2012. • 3000 stickers with an anti-drink driving message at Agfest 2012. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RSAC • Motor Accident Insurance Board (MAIB) • DPEM 	

Government: Key Strategy 3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS3 (b) - Establishing appropriate prevention and intervention strategies targeting high-risk groups and high-risk behaviours.	Department of Infrastructure, Energy and Resource - Land Transport Safety Division	Through the Road Safety Advisory Council, continue to target high risk road user groups and behaviours (i.e. drink driving) through education campaigns.	High-risk road user groups (e.g. young males) Drink drivers	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce the number of claims where combined medical/hospital costs exceed \$2,000 (indexed at CPI) Reduce the number of claims lodged by 18 - 25 year old drivers/riders Reduce the number of claims lodged with the Motor Accident Insurance Board Number of motorists exceeding 0.05% blood alcohol content compared with total number tested. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2011-12 objective: 600 2011-12 result: 700 2011-12 objective: 480 2011-12 result: 441 2011-12 objective: 2800 2011-12 result: 2270 2012 results <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Motorists exceeding 0.05: 3146 - Total tested: 98,330 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> RSAC MAIB DPEM 	http://www.dier.tas.gov.au/
	Department of Police and Emergency Management	Inter-Agency Support Teams (IASTs) - provision of support to 'at-risk' children, young people and their families in relation to issues, including alcohol and other drugs use.	Children, young people and their families that are, or are 'at-risk' of offending	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of persons being case-managed by IASTs IAST evaluation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> During 2012, the IAST Program supported 307 children and young people. In early 2012, DPEM completed an internal evaluation of the IAST Program. A whole-of-government Steering Committee is now being convened to progress recommendations from the evaluation. The Department of Education works in collaboration with the IAST to develop practical multi-agency responses to children, young people and their families with multiple and complex needs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DHHS Department of Education Local Government 	http://www.dpem.tas.gov.au/

Government: Key Strategy 3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS3 (c) - Ensuring there are strategies and measures to prevent and reduce alcohol-related injuries including road injuries; and workplace injuries.	Department of Infrastructure, Energy and Resource - Land Transport Safety Division	Funding of 16 Police officers (through MAIB) to enforce road safety laws (including drink driving).	Drink Drivers	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce the number of claims where combined medical/hospital costs > \$2,000 (indexed CPI) Reduce the number of claims lodged by 18 - 25 year old drivers/riders Reduce the number of claims lodged with the Motor Accident Insurance Board Number of motorists exceeding 0.05% blood alcohol content compared with total number tested. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2011-12 objective: 600 2011-12 result: 700 2011-12 objective: 480 2011-12 result: 441 2011-12 objective: 2800 2011-12 result: 2270 2012 results - Motorists exceeding 0.05: 3146 - Total tested: 98,330 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> RSAC MAIB DPEM 	http://www.dier.tas.gov.au/
	Department of Police and Emergency Management	<p><u>Tasmania Police Traffic Services</u> Drink driving detection and prevention activity including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conducting random breath and oral fluid testing to detect persons driving under the influence of alcohol and/or illicit drugs. High visibility policing strategies. Maintaining a highly visible police presence on Tasmanian highways and roads, including use of high visibility police vehicles. 	Drivers of motor vehicles on Tasmanian roads	Ongoing and targeted operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The number of Random Breath Tests (RBT) conducted Number of drink driving offenders detected Number of serious injury crashes occurring in Tasmania 	<p>Tasmania Police continued to provide a highly visible presence on Tasmanian roads.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A total of 554,881 random breath tests were conducted during 2011-12. Of those tested, 3,540 drivers were detected exceeding the prescribed alcohol limit. There were a total of 206 serious crashes in 2011-12. The number of fatal and serious injury crashes and the number of people who were fatally or seriously injured continued to reduce in 2011-12, the lowest in over forty years. 	DIER - Road Safety Taskforce	http://www.dpem.tas.gov.au/

Tasmanian Alcohol Action Framework - Report Against 2012 Action Plan

Government: Key Strategy 3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS3 (c) - Ensuring there are strategies and measures to prevent and reduce alcohol-related injuries including road injuries; and workplace injuries.	Department of Police and Emergency Management	<u>Tasmania Police Marine Services</u> Maintain a highly visible police presence on Tasmanian waterways, including the testing of vessel operators to ensure they do not exceed prescribed alcohol limits when on the water.	Operators of marine vessels on Tasmanian waterways	Ongoing and targeted operations	Report on activity	Tasmania Police vessels continued to provide a highly visible presence on Tasmania's waterways throughout the reporting period. Patrols were again conducted during busy periods including the opening of the rock lobster seasons, start of the sailing season, and New Year's Eve celebrations. Tasmania Police vessels patrolled for a total of 7,284 hours during the 2011-12 reporting period.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Marine and Safety Tasmania (MAST) Boating clubs 	http://www.dpem.tas.gov.au/
		Alcohol and vessel use education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operators of marine vessels Fishing Advisory Councils Volunteer Marine Rescue Surf Lifesaving Tasmania 	Ongoing	Report on activity	Tasmania Police has provided alcohol education relating to vessel use in partnership with MAST. Tasmania Police has worked with organisations including the Fishing Advisory Councils – Rock lobster, abalone and scale fish in relation to commercial vessel use, Volunteer Marine Rescue and Surf Lifesaving Tasmania. In conjunction with MAST, Tasmania Police developed the 'Go Easy on the drink and stay under .05' program. This involves distributing information on all boating certificate registrations, coasters to all boating clubs and facilities and publication of articles in 'Boatwise', a MAST publication on the dangers of alcohol consumption and boating.	MAST	

Tasmanian Alcohol Action Framework - Report Against 2012 Action Plan

Government: Key Strategy 3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
<p>KS3 (c) - Ensuring there are strategies and measures to prevent and reduce alcohol-related injuries including road injuries; and workplace injuries.</p> <p>KS3 (e) - Developing innovative problem-solving court and sentencing approaches to reduce the cycle of alcohol-related offending behaviour and to address the challenges of repeat drink-driving offenders.</p>	Department of Infrastructure, Energy and Resource - Land Transport Safety Division	Implementation of an Alcohol interlock program in Tasmania to target repeat drink drive offenders.	Repeat drink-driving offenders	2010-2012	Reduction in alcohol-related road crash fatalities and serious injuries	Cabinet approved the introduction of the Mandatory Alcohol Interlock Program in December 2012 with a target implementation date of the first half of 2013.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DPEM • Department of Justice 	http://www.dier.tas.gov.au/
	<p>KS3 (d) - Supporting and implementing specific projects such as environmental improvement strategies, e.g. improved lighting, visibility and thoroughfare; and the promotion of practical strategies to avoid drink-driving, e.g. increased transportation, planning ahead, and designated driver.</p>	Department of Health and Human Services - Population Health	Support the work and direction of the Tasmania AAG – through active membership, participation and development of the <i>Tasmanian Alcohol Action Plan</i> .	Tasmanian community	2012	Completion and endorsement of the TAAP by the Tasmanian Government	Provision of Population Health input and perspective to the work and direction of the Tasmanian AAG and the TAAF. Population Health together with other key partners, supported the agenda of the AAG.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IAWGD member organisations • AAG
	Department of Police and Emergency Management	<p><u>Local Government and Community Partnerships</u></p> <p>Working in partnership with local councils to address a range of environmental, transport and other issues to increase community safety in relation to alcohol issues. Support for the application of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tasmanian community • Local Government • Community groups • Public transport services • Public safety 	Ongoing	Report on activity	Tasmania Police continues to work with the SHCP and Crime Prevention and Community Safety Groups to improve public amenity.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tasmanian community • Local Government • LGAT • Community groups • Public transport services 	http://www.dpem.tas.gov.au/
<p>KS3 (e) - Developing innovative problem-solving court and sentencing approaches to reduce the cycle of alcohol-related offending behaviour and to address the challenges of repeat drink-driving offenders.</p>	Department of Justice - Corrective Service	Develop a coordinated approach to managing offenders with alcohol, drug and co-morbidity issues – <i>Healthy Prisons; Healthier Communities Strategic Plan 2010 – 2013</i> .	Prisoners	2012 – 2014	Implementation of strategy	The Department of Justice and DHHS have been working on a joint strategy (<i>Healthy Prisons, Healthier Communities: Alcohol Tobacco and Other Drugs Strategy 2012 – 2014</i>).	DHHS	http://www.justice.tas.gov.au/

Tasmanian Alcohol Action Framework - Report Against 2012 Action Plan

Government: Key Strategy 3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS3 (e) - Developing innovative problem-solving court and sentencing approaches to reduce the cycle of alcohol-related offending behaviour and to address the challenges of repeat drink-driving offenders.	Department of Justice - Corrective Service	Facilitation of Sober Driver Programs for repeat drink driving offenders.	Offenders sentenced to community based sentences with drink driving offences	Ongoing	Number of programs delivered and offenders completing programs	The Sober Driver program was introduced into Community Corrections (CC) in July 2008 and has been very well received by the courts, facilitators and offenders. Nine programs were delivered in the 2011-12 financial year and 85 offenders successfully completed the program. CC also delivers a condensed version of the program to enable offenders in remote and rural locations to complete the program.		http://www.justice.tas.gov.au/
KS3 (f) - Ensuring there is an appropriate range and mix of treatment and other services available to ensure people in need of assistance have realistic opportunities to receive advice about a service that is right and accessible for them.	Department of Health and Human Services - Alcohol and Drug Services	Continue to develop and invest in the range of specialist treatment services in the State so that they can better support Tasmanians who are affected by alcohol use -Establishment of a community based family support service in the North/ North-West.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Families Treatment services 	2012	Service operational	ADS have recently funded Anglicare Tasmania to provide a specialist support services to families across the North and North West regions. The organisation is currently recruiting to vacant positions and it is hoped the service will be operational in late 2012.	CSO	http://www.dhhs.tas.gov.au/mentalhealth/alcohol_and_drug/services
		Continue to develop and invest in the range of specialist treatment services in the State so that they can better support Tasmanians who are affected by alcohol use - continued development of the Inpatient Withdrawal Management Unit to improve access for clients.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High need clients Treatment services 	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Occupancy Rates Readmission rates 	The ADS has undertaken a range of policy and service development work within the Withdrawal Management Unit which has resulted in improved accessibility for clients (across the State), more appropriate admissions, improved support and programs for clients and improved discharge processes. This has resulted in improved utilisation of the unit and reduced readmission rates for clients.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DHHS - Acute Care CSO (Residential Rehabilitation Service, Places of Safety etc.) 	http://www.dhhs.tas.gov.au/mentalhealth/alcohol_and_drug/services
		Continue to develop and invest in the range of specialist treatment services in the State so that they can better support Tasmanians who are affected by alcohol use - expand outreach services (both Government and Community Sector Organisations), particularly focussing on the West and East Coast regions of Tasmania.	Treatment services	By June 2012	ATOD Treatment presence on West and East Coast regions of Tasmania.	Budget constraints and issues around future funding have seen service initiatives for the West Coast put on hold. If a commitment around ongoing funding is made this initiative will be reconsidered. Anglicare Tasmania has been funded to provide a limited counselling and brief intervention service on the East Coast.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CSOs DHHS - Primary health Services DHHS - Mental Health Services 	http://www.dhhs.tas.gov.au/mentalhealth/alcohol_and_drug/services

Government: Key Strategy 3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS3 (f) - Ensuring there is an appropriate range and mix of treatment and other services available to ensure people in need of assistance have realistic opportunities to receive advice about a service that is right and accessible for them.	Department of Health and Human Services - Alcohol and Drug Services	Maintain medical capacity within the Alcohol and Drug Services South Community Team for the recognition, and management of clients with alcohol dependence.	Treatment services	2012	Medical positions within Alcohol and Drug Services filled and maintained	Maintaining a constant level of medical capacity is an ongoing challenge for ADS. Recent recruitment processes have proved successful with several vacant medical positions being filled.		
		Implementation of Group interventions to help clients self-manage alcohol use and psychosocial factors that contribute to this.	Treatment services	June 2012	Program implemented and operating	Following the development of the psychosocial guidelines the ADS will develop resources and training to assist services to align their practice with the guidelines. The guidelines will include a focus on relapse prevention.		http://www.dhs.tas.gov.au/mentalhealth/alcohol_and_drug/services
		Continue to develop and invest in the range of specialist treatment services in the State so that they can better support Tasmanians who are affected by alcohol use – Review the specialist Consultation and Liaison Service support to the Acute Care Sector and look to implement in LGH.	Treatment services	By December 2012	Specialist sessions provided within acute care settings.	Specialist consult liaison service continues to be provided across the State with a full time specialist nurse permanently based at the RHH.	Public hospitals	http://www.dhs.tas.gov.au/mentalhealth/alcohol_and_drug/services
		Continue to develop and invest in the range of specialist treatment services in the State so that they can better support Tasmanians who are affected by alcohol use -Continue to develop and invest in psychosocial interventions in Tasmania (across government and the community sector).	Treatment services	Ongoing	Treatment episodes Established treatment framework and guidelines	Budget constraints and issues around future funding have seen new service initiatives put on hold.	CSOs	http://www.dhs.tas.gov.au/mentalhealth/alcohol_and_drug/services

Government: Key Strategy 3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS3 (f) - Ensuring there is an appropriate range and mix of treatment and other services available to ensure people in need of assistance have realistic opportunities to receive advice about a service that is right and accessible for them.	Department of Health and Human Services - Alcohol and Drug Services	<u>Places of Safety (PoS)</u> Ongoing monitoring of the availability and effectiveness of the PoS program.	Intoxicated people found in public places	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of intoxicated people that were eligible for PoS, but were not accepted • Number of intoxicated people referred to gazetted PoS 	ADS has a significant involvement in supporting the operation of PoS. A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between DHHS and DPEM sets out the administrative arrangements and the Operational Protocol. PoS Regional Groups have been established to review and resolve local issues associated with the operation of the PoS, while a Statewide Places of Safety Steering Committee, with representation from SMHS, ADS, DPEM, public hospitals, Ambulance Tasmania and the community sector, meets annually to monitor and review the implementation of the PoS MOU and Operational Protocol.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DPEM • Public Hospitals • Ambulance Tasmania • Gazetted Places of Safety 	http://www.dpem.tas.gov.au/
	Department of Justice - Corrective Services	Develop formal pathways and Memorandum of Understanding with other agencies and organisations to increase opportunities to provide interventions for persons with alcohol addictions.	Prisoners and community based offenders with identified alcohol addictions	Ongoing	Number of formal partnerships developed	The Tasmanian Prison Service (TPS) has MoUs with DHHS, Holyoake and the Salvation Army's Xcell program. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is a group of volunteers with no incorporation at the community level, so there is no formal MoU with them. An MoU between CC and DHHS-ADS was finalised during 2011-12. Community Corrections also has an MoU with Anglicare regarding the Tools for Men program.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DHHS • Relevant CSOs 	http://www.justice.tas.gov.au/

Government: Key Strategy 3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
<p>KS3 (f) - Ensuring there is an appropriate range and mix of treatment and other services available to ensure people in need of assistance have realistic opportunities to receive advice about a service that is right and accessible for them.</p>	<p>Department of Justice - Corrective Services</p>	<p>Refer offenders to alcohol programs provided by Non Government Organisations and facilitate programs within Corrective Services.</p>	<p>Prisoners and community based offenders with identified alcohol addiction</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of referrals • Number of programs delivered • Number of offenders completing programs 	<p><i>Getting Smart</i> is a condensed program delivered to promote self-management of drug and alcohol issues. In 2011-12, TPS ran seven programs with 45 prisoners commencing and 37 completing it.</p> <p>TPS also deliver <i>Pathways</i>, an intensive treatment program for adults with a history of criminal conduct and alcohol and other drug use problems. In 2011-12, four programs were run - 43 prisoners commenced the program, with 27 completing the program.</p> <p>The TPS also works closely with Holyoake to deliver a drug and alcohol program specifically aimed at inmates close to release and those with short sentences. The Holyoake <i>Gottawanna</i> Program addresses specific issues for adults who are seeking help for their alcohol or drug use. The program is a voluntary 12 session program based on the theory and principles of rational emotive behavioural therapy. The program involves therapeutic group work and individual sessions.</p> <p>AA meetings are also conducted at TPS facilities with individual inmates on request. The Salvation Army provides support to some prisoners pre- and post-release on drug and alcohol related issues.</p> <p>CC staff liaise with ADS to arrange treatment / counselling for offenders with alcohol-related issues. CC also initiates referrals to various CSOs (including the Salvation Army Bridge Program, Holyoake, Anglicare, The Link Youth Health Service, and City Mission's Missiondale to assist offenders with alcohol-related issues. Referral numbers are not available.</p> <p>CC also delivers the <i>Sober Driver</i> program (above) and also commenced delivery of <i>Getting Smart</i> in 2011-12. In 2011-12, sixteen offenders completed the <i>Getting Smart</i> program state-wide.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relevant CSOs • DHHS 	<p>http://www.justice.tas.gov.au/</p>

Government: Key Strategy 3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Key Agency	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS3 (g) - Improving and encouraging service system and workforce development and responses that operate across the primary, secondary and tertiary treatment continuum. This means increasing the capacity of the service system to undertake promotion, prevention and early intervention strategies and to undertake alcohol-related harm screening and risk assessment. This also means enhanced integration of alcohol and other drug interventions within primary health care, correctional primary health and other relevant services to improve linkages and referral mechanisms.	Department of Health and Human Services - Alcohol and Drug Services	Establishment of a capable, effective and sustainable workforce for the alcohol, tobacco and other drugs treatment sector in Tasmania - Establish a Workforce Development Strategy for the Sector in Tasmania.	Treatment services	September 2012	Strategy finalised and implemented	A broader SMHS Framework has been established. Considerable work has been undertaken by the ATDC to identify issues for the community sector. Development of frameworks and guidelines (e.g. the recent Tasmanian Opioid Pharmacotherapy Policy and Clinical Practice Standards) will help to guide the development of a capable and effective workforce in Tasmania.	CSOs	
		Establishment of a capable, effective and sustainable workforce for the ATOD treatment sector in Tasmania - Expand the capacity of the ATOD treatment sector to provide an educative and support role to other mainstream health and human services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Treatment services • Health and Human Services 	Ongoing	Greater knowledge and understanding of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs issues by all health and human services	Supporting and developing other workforces continues to be a priority for the ADS. Some work has been undertaken in certain areas (eg smoking cessation) but further work will depend on available resources and competing priorities.	Health and Human Services Sector	
	Department of Health and Human Services - Population Health	Support the work and direction of the Promotion, Prevention and Early Intervention (PPEI) Framework through active membership of the PPEI Reference Group – and in particular in relation to alcohol. Contribute to the development of a PPEI framework for service funding and development.	General Population	July 2012	Completion of the PPEI Framework	Population Health provided substantial contribution to the completion of the PPEI framework, and promotion and support of the implementation of the final PPEI framework.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IAWGD member organisations • PPEI Reference Group member organisations 	www.drugstrategy.dhhs.tas.gov.au
	Department of Health and Human Services - Population Health	Enhance the collection and analysis of population health data related to alcohol: - Pursue the further analysis of Australian Secondary School Alcohol and Drug survey data as trend analysis. - Pursue the further analysis of the Tasmanian peri natal data as trend analysis from a population health perspective.	Research and Data	Ongoing	Production of trend analysis Fact Sheets based on: - Australian Secondary School Alcohol and Drug survey data - Tasmanian Peri Natal data	The <i>Tasmanian Alcohol Trends 2011 Fact Sheet</i> with analysis and inclusion of Australian Secondary School Alcohol and Drug survey data, Tasmanian perinatal data and trend analysis was produced and is available on the Population Health website. The reported alcohol use in pregnancy in Tasmania has all but halved from 18.3% in 2005 to 9.2% in 2010.	Epidemiology Unit Population Health	

Non-Government Actions: KSI – Changing the drinking culture in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Organisations	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KSI (a) Developing social marketing and community-based campaigns to promote responsible alcohol consumption, effective harm-reduction strategies (such as legislative amendments, promoting the new NHMRC Alcohol Guidelines, the drink driving and driver education campaigns); and the responsibilities of the community, individuals and licensees (including targeted community education strategies for groups at greater risk of harm).	Circular Head Council	Continue to support the Circular Head Liquor Accord to ensure there is an appropriate and consistent approach to the control and supply of alcohol at all licensed establishments.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Liquor Accord member organisations Patrons of licensed venues 	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of financial members Information disseminated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 16 financial members. Member of State Liquor Accords, attending meetings. Funded RSA training to students at Smithton High and Circular Head Christian Schools. Working collaboratively with the local Community Road Safety Committee. Utilising breathalyser units in venues as part of the DES Program. Display anti drink/driving bar mats. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Circular Head Liquor Accord members DPEM Liquor Gaming Branch THA 	
		Drug and Alcohol Forum Awareness campaign to promote and educate the risks associated with alcohol and drug usage.	Young people	March 2012 (TBC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How many people attended event How many service providers attended Information disseminated 	<p>In November 2012 the Drug and Alcohol (DaA) Forum was held with 90 Grade 10 students attending the forum.</p> <p>A range of topics were covered:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hand it Over – Responsible Serving of Alcohol Behind the Wheel – Drink Driving Party Animal – Good Night vs. Bad Night! Feel the Love – Relationships and DaA Use Law and Order – Laws - DaA Let's Talk – Mental Health – DaA use Use and Abuse – Impacts of DaA. What are alternative highs? Let's Get Physical – DaA in sport <p>A full report will be available on Circular Head Council website in 2013</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Network Of Tasmania Rural Health Service Red Cross DPEM ADF Community Road Safety Partnership Committee 	

Non-Government Actions: KSI – Changing the drinking culture in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Organisations	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KSI (a) Developing social marketing and community-based campaigns to promote responsible alcohol consumption, effective harm-reduction strategies (such as legislative amendments, promoting the new NHMRC Alcohol Guidelines, the drink driving and driver education campaigns); and the responsibilities of the community, individuals and licensees (including targeted community education strategies for groups at greater risk of harm).	Hobart City Council	Implement the Public Toilet Awareness Raising Program (PTARP) alcohol harm minimisation and health messages in Council-owned public toilets. These messages are contained in A4 sized fixed poster frames within the cubicles.	Members of the general public	2011 - June 2012	Each campaign identifies an effectiveness measure	Three campaigns were run throughout 2011-12 in the public toilets. The campaigns were; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DHHS : a binge drinking message • Quit Tasmania: A quit smoking campaign • SASS: “Off Your Head, Don’t Share Your Bed”, a message for young people about keeping safe when drinking. The program will continue into 2012-13.	Members of HCC’s Alcohol & Other Drug Strategy Reference Group, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DEN • TasCAHRD • The Link • The Cancer Council • Family Planning Tasmania • DoHA • Quit Tasmania • Hobart PCYC • Hobart City Community Road Safety Partnership (with DIER) 	http://www.hobartcity.com.au/content/InternetWebsite/Home.aspx
KSI (c) - Promoting and supporting strategies in local communities by encouraging alcohol-free events and increasing the capacity of communities to undertake alcohol-related harm minimisation initiatives e.g. promoting alcohol-free events, particularly events targeting children or primarily/ substantially attended by children.	Circular Head Council	<u>National Youth Week Activities</u> Proactively promote and educate safe use of drug and alcohol	Young people 12-25yrs	April 2012	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How many people attended event • Promotion of alcohol free event • Information disseminated 	Approximately 500 people attended the Youth Fest 2012 event. The event was a smoke and alcohol free event. Service providers in attendance provided information on drugs and alcohol, and mental health issues.		

Tasmanian Alcohol Action Framework - Report Against 2012 Action Plan

Non-Government Actions: KSI – Changing the drinking culture in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Organisations	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KSI (c) - Promoting and supporting strategies in local communities by encouraging alcohol-free events and increasing the capacity of communities to undertake alcohol-related harm minimisation initiatives e.g. promoting alcohol-free events, particularly events targeting children or primarily/ substantially attended by children.	Hobart City Council	Continue to provide programs at the Youth Action Resource Centre (Youth ARC) and other sites in the CBD principally Franklin Square and Elizabeth Mall including open-access sessions and a range of arts, recreational and cultural activities including dance, music and art workshops, concerts and alcohol-free events throughout the year.	Young people aged 12-25	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of children and young people attending Youth ARC and events Number of young people engaged in providing events and activities at Youth ARC 	Over 6000 young people attended open access session at Youth ARC in 2011-12. Open access will continue in 2012-13. Youth Arc hosted 16 music events in 2011-12. Between 100 and 200 young people attended each event. Events will continue in 2012-13 Council, with funding from the Tasmanian Community Fund hosted music events in Franklin Square and in the Elizabeth Mall. Over 300 young people attended the events.	Various	http://www.hobartcity.com.au/content/InternetWebsite/Home.aspx
		Provide and support Children's Weeks and Families Weeks activities and celebrations.	Children, young people and their families	Ongoing	Number of people attending the events	Council hosted a Children's week event in Elizabeth Mall, attended by approximately 150 children and families.	In partnership with the Hobart Children and Families Network	http://www.hobartcity.com.au/content/InternetWebsite/Home.aspx
	Kentish Council	Implementation of the Kentish Council Youth Health Strategy 2010-2013: Delivery of interactive alcohol awareness workshops for young people to educate them on the risks and consequences associated with consuming alcohol, working towards a positive change in the youth drinking culture.	12-25 year olds	2012-2013	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in binge drinking amongst 12-25 year olds Reduction in the associated negative consequences of alcohol abuse 	Ongoing delivery of alcohol education for young people (12-25) who attend Council managed youth centres.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth and Family Focus (YAFF) Youth Drug and Alcohol Services 	www.kentish.tas.gov.au/site/page.cfm?u=311&c=1464

Non-Government Actions: KSI – Changing the drinking culture in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Organisations	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KSI (d) - Supporting structural and policy changes within sporting and recreational clubs to reduce the focus on alcohol as a central part of club culture.	Australian Drug Foundation	Deliver the Good Sports Program to sporting clubs across Tasmania and support the clubs in making changes to their systems and practices relating to responsible service of alcohol.	Sporting clubs and their members	2010-2013	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of trainings/interventions ADF has with clubs • Number of clubs registered with the program • Number of clubs accredited 	Number of trainings / interventions ADF has with clubs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11 RSA Courses for sporting clubs, accrediting 214 participants state-wide (4 South; 2 North; and 5 North West). • 5 Sports Club Mental Health Awareness Training sessions, facilitated by beyondblue, with 36 total participants (3 South; 1 North; and 1 North West). Number of clubs registered with the program: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 234 total clubs registered in Good Sports. Number of clubs accredited: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 161 clubs accredited (75 Level 1; 63 Level 2; and 23 Level 3). • 48 clubs Pre-Level 1 (i.e. undertaking the accreditation process). • 25 clubs listed as Under Review (i.e. clubs that were engaged in Good Sports between 2004 to 2006 however have not yet actively re-engaged in the program). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DHHS – SMHS • DEDTA - Sport and Recreation beyondblue • DoHA • Hobart City Council • Clarence City Council • Derwent Valley Council 	www.goodsports.com.au
	Circular Head Council	To promote the Good Sports Program to sporting clubs to obtain accreditation by developing policies for safe consumption of alcohol and implement strategies to reduce alcohol-related issues.	Sporting clubs and their members	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of clubs participating in 2011-12 • Number of clubs achieving accreditation levels in 2011-12 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 sporting clubs are participating in the Good Sports Program • 4 clubs have achieved level 1 • 3 clubs have achieved level 2 	ADF	www.goodsports.com.au
	Hobart City Council	Support Good Sports Australia in the Hobart municipal area through the provision of funding, the provision of venues and support for promotional activities.	Sporting clubs and their members	2011 - June 2012	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clubs participating • Clubs accredited • Trainings/interventions ADF has with clubs 	The relationship with Hobart City Council and Good Sports stalled in 2011-12 due to staffing changes in Good Sports. The relationship is being renewed in 2012-13, and Council and Good Sports will work together to promote Good Sports initiatives in Council owned Sporting facilities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADF • beyondblue 	www.goodsports.com.au

Non-Government Actions: KSI – Changing the drinking culture in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Organisations	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KSI (e) – processes and systems to inform the public of the liquor licensing process and to provide input into liquor licensing and planning decisions.	Hobart City Council	<p>Safer Hobart Community Partnership (SHCP) –</p> <p>Support the enhancement of processes that build the community's capacity to have input into licensing and planning decisions.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hobart community • Licensees • Hobart businesses 	2011 - June 2012	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of liquor licensing applications the SHCP is consulted on. • Number of planning decisions the SHCP is consulted on. • Amount of information disseminated to the public regarding liquor licensing issues. 	This is ongoing. Work was done in 2011-12 to try and improve the processes and systems to inform the public of the liquor licensing process and to provide input into liquor licensing and planning decisions. This includes Council's involvement through LGAT in a scoping study of the legislative and regulatory framework dealing with the sale and supply of alcohol and the management of alcohol-related harm in Tasmania.	<p>SHCP members:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DPEM • Department of Education • Liquor and Gaming Branch • DHHS – Disability, Child, Youth and Family Services & Youth Justice • THA • Metro Tasmania • Target - Hobart 	http://www.hobartcity.com.au/content/InternetWebsite/Home.aspx
KSI (g) - Enhancing existing and establishing new partnership programs aimed at supporting early childhood interventions and building resilience.	Hobart City Council	Trial a series of lunch time seminars for parents in local organisations on issues concerning families.	Parents	2011 - June 2012	Number of people attending information sessions.	No sessions delivered in 2012-13, however initial discussions have commenced with a highly regarded expert in the alcohol, tobacco and other drugs field to deliver sessions in the first half of 2013.	Currently exploring partnership opportunities.	http://www.hobartcity.com.au/content/InternetWebsite/Home.aspx

Non-Government Actions: KS2 - An effective system for controlling the supply of alcohol in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Organisations	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS2 (a) - Reviewing legislation to provide the opportunity for police, Public Health, local councils and industry to provide input and influence the licensing process to ensure that the public health and wellbeing, community safety, planning and development, and economic impact are appropriately considered in licensing decisions.	Hobart City Council	Actively work with other relevant members of the SHCP to improve co-ordination between the Council and State Government in regard to liquor licensing in the City, that focuses on their respective land use planning and licensing responsibilities, and to develop a formal process for the Council to provide comment on liquor licence applications in the Hobart Municipal Area.	Licenseses Hobart businesses	Until Nov 2012		Ongoing. A report is being presented to Council in late 2012 that includes a number of recommendations including improved co-ordination between the Council and State Government in regard to liquor licensing in the City, that focuses on their respective land use planning and licensing responsibilities, and to develop a formal process for the Council to provide comment on liquor licence applications in the Hobart Municipal Area.	SHCP members: • DPEM • Department of Education • Liquor and Gaming Branch • DHHS – Disability, Child, Youth and Family Services & Youth Justice • THA • Metro Tasmania • Target - Hobart	http://www.hobartcity.com.au/content/InternetWebsite/Home.aspx
KS2 (b) – Reviewing legislation to provide the opportunity for Police, Public Health, local councils and industry to provide input and influence the licensing process to ensure that the public health and wellbeing, community safety, planning and development, and economic impact are appropriately considered in licensing decisions.	Hobart City Council	Develop a new occupation licence policy and related procedures.	Hobart City Council Staff	July 2012	Policy developed and operational	Council was an active participant in the National Local Government Drug and Alcohol Advisory Committee (NLGDAAC) in 2011-12 and will continue to be in 2012-13. The Council's General Manager continues to chair this national committee, whose membership continues to increase. Three meetings were held in 2012.		http://www.hobartcity.com.au/content/InternetWebsite/Home.aspx
KS2 (c) - Supporting national initiatives aimed at reducing the levels of, and harms from intoxication, including alcohol pricing, advertising and promotion restrictions and warning label requirements.	Hobart City Council	Continue to participate in the National Local Government Drug and Alcohol Advisory Committee.	HCC municipality	Ongoing	Report of activity	Council was an active participant in the NLGDAAC in 2011-12 and will continue to be in 2012-13. The Council's General Manager continues to chair this national committee, whose membership continues to increase. Three meetings were held in 2012.	Other Australian Capital Cities and a number of regional and peri-urban councils.	http://www.hobartcity.com.au/content/InternetWebsite/Home.aspx

Non-Government Actions: KS2 - An effective system for controlling the supply of alcohol in Tasmania								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Organisations	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS2 (d) - Increasing the capacity of police, liquor licensing and the community to enhance enforcement of liquor licensing laws pertaining to the serving of intoxicated people.	Hobart City Council	As a member of the SHCP, assist in identifying ways to increase the capacity of police and liquor licensing to enforce the responsible service of alcohol.	Members of the public. Licensees	Ongoing	Number of opportunities taken by the Partnership to engage in processes examining liquor licensing provisions. Support the Hobart Liquor Accord through the SHCP.	<i>Safety at Night</i> (including liquor licensing issues) remains a standing agenda item at SHCP meetings. Council has consulted with members of the SHCP and LGAT and is working to develop a position on liquor licensing that makes recommendations that aim to increase the capacity of police and liquor licensing to enforce the responsible service of alcohol and for Council to have more input into licensing decisions. Council provided secretariat support to the Hobart Liquor Accord in 2011-12. Two meetings of the Accord were held in early 2012. A third was planned for October 2012, but was subsequently cancelled. The future of the Accord is not known at this stage, but Council will continue to remain committed to promoting its success, and assisting if required.	SHCP members: • DPEM • Department of Education • Liquor and Gaming Branch • DHHS – Disability, Child, Youth and Family Services & Youth Justice • THA • Metro Tasmania • Target - Hobart	http://www.hobartcity.com.au/content/InternetWebsite/Home.aspx

Non-Government Actions: KS3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Organisations	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
<p>KS3 (a) - Developing and enhancing strategies to address social determinants for risky drinking behaviour, including prevention and early intervention strategies and initiatives to identify and address risk factors for harmful alcohol use to mitigate the emergence or escalation of risky drinking behaviours.</p> <p>KS3 (f) - Ensuring there is an appropriate range and mix of treatment and other services available to ensure people in need of assistance have realistic opportunities to receive advice about a service that is right and accessible for them.</p>	Anglicare - Alcohol and Other Drug Services	<p>Ensure Alcohol and Other Drug Services staff are skilled in the screening for and delivery of brief interventions and psychosocial interventions.</p> <p>Deliver brief interventions and a range of psychosocial interventions in community health and counselling setting.</p>	People with risky patterns of alcohol use and non-dependent drinkers who experience alcohol-related harms	Ongoing	Number of alcohol related brief interventions and range of psychosocial interventions conducted	No report provided.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social services within Anglicare Tasmania • Education institutes 	http://www.anglicare-tas.org.au/
<p>KS3 (b) - Establishing appropriate prevention and intervention strategies targeting high-risk groups and high-risk behaviours.</p>	Anglicare - Alcohol and Other Drug Services	<p>Ensure broad ranging treatment and primary health response to specific high-risk population group.</p> <p>In work with illicit drug use clients, deliver a range of harm and demand reduction prevention and intervention strategies.</p>	Poly-drug users	Ongoing	Number of referrals	No report provided.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Specialist Alcohol and other Drugs agencies • Anglicare Social Services • Commonwealth Government Agencies • Neighbourhood Houses • Family Services • Department Justice • Department Education • Mental Health Services • Health and Medical Professionals 	http://www.anglicare-tas.org.au/

Tasmanian Alcohol Action Framework - Report Against 2012 Action Plan

Non-Government Actions: KS3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Organisations	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS3 (c) - Ensuring there are strategies and measures to prevent and reduce alcohol-related injuries including road injuries; and workplace injuries.	Circular Head Council	<u>Circular Head Council Drug and Alcohol Policy</u> Ensuring safe work practices to prevent and reduce alcohol and drug related injuries in the workplace	Council workforce and external contractors to Council	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of drugs and alcohol tests conducted • Number of drug and alcohol tests returning a positive result 	Since the adoption of the Circular Head Drug and Alcohol Policy in 2011 four random tests have been undertaken (2 per year) with 3 people returning a positive reading; 2 of the 3 positive readings were contractors.	Workplace Standards Tasmania	
	Hobart City Council	Implement the Hobart City Council's corporate alcohol policy.	Council employees	Ongoing	Number of alcohol related incidents with employees	Council's corporate alcohol policy is still under review. Consultations with the workforce have been completed and development of the policy is now underway. Once the policy is finalised the KPI's will be determined, depending on the testing requirements and levels.		http://www.hobartcity.com.au/content/InternetWebsite/Home.aspx
		Continue to participate in the Hobart Community Road Safety Partnership.	All members of the community	On-going	Number of road injuries involving alcohol	<p><i>The Planning to Celebrate in Hobart? Don't Drink & Drive...Make a Plan</i> awareness campaign on the back of Metro buses was conducted from June 2012.</p> <p>DIER statistics indicate that there was one fatality in Hobart in 2012, where alcohol was a factor, compared to none in 2011. In 2011 there were three serious injuries where alcohol was a factor, with one in 2012.</p>	DIER	

Non-Government Actions: KS3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Organisations	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS3 (c) - Ensuring there are strategies and measures to prevent and reduce alcohol-related injuries including road injuries; and workplace injuries.	Kentish Council	<p><u>Community Road Safety Partnership Kentish Latrobe (CRSP-KLa)</u></p> <p>Collaboratively work with alcohol outlets in the Kentish and Latrobe municipalities to develop strategies to minimise the risk of drink driving through the sale of alcohol:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ongoing implementation of an anti-drink driving campaign in alcohol outlets with the aim of reducing the incidence of road crashes attributed to the drink driving. - increasing the involvement of alcohol outlets on the Community Road Safety Partnership Committee. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alcohol outlets • Drink drivers 	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of alcohol outlets participating in the project • Road crash statistics 	<p>The Kentish Council has become a stakeholder in the Devonport Latrobe Liquor Accord (DLLA). Council has been advocating for the inclusion of Kentish liquor licensees to participate in the accord, with the DLLA encouraging their membership.</p> <p>There is also ongoing delivery of the anti - drink-driving campaign through a localised media campaign.</p> <p>The committee is investigating the feasibility of purchasing breathalysers for the use in the Kentish and Latrobe community at events and for local alcohol outlets.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kentish Council • Latrobe Council • DIER • Kentish and Latrobe alcohol outlets • Local businesses 	
		Development and delivery of an anti-drink driving awareness campaign to be delivered in the Kentish and Latrobe municipalities.	Drink drivers	2012	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of businesses participating • Road crash statistics 	CRSP-KLa is continuing to deliver anti drink-driving message through the development and delivery of a new anti-drink driving campaign. Scheduled for delivery early 2013, the campaign will use social media and traditional media to promote the anti-drink driving message.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kentish Council • Latrobe Council • DIER • Kentish and Latrobe alcohol outlets • Local businesses 	

Non-Government Actions: KS3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Organisations	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS3 (d) - Supporting and implementing specific projects such as environmental improvement strategies, e.g. improved lighting, visibility and thoroughfare; and the promotion of practical strategies to avoid drink-driving, e.g. increased transportation, planning ahead, designated driver.	Circular Head Council	<u>Circular Head Community Road Safety Partnerships Program (CHCRSP)</u> Continue to participate and promote the "Look out for your Mates" campaign to reduce road fatalities, serious injury and risky behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drink drivers • Young drivers 	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of fatalities • Number of serious injury Establish social media (Facebook) page <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information disseminated 	In 2010 the Mayor's "Look out for your Mates" campaign was launched to address the high level of fatalities that had occurred in the municipality. The campaign has been promoted through the media, community events, electronic signage / community advertising boards targeting drink driving, speed, inattention and seat belts. Since the campaign has been introduced the road traumas have decreased significantly. The campaign won the State and National Safer Communities Award in 2011. The CHCRSP committee work in conjunction with the Circular Head Liquor Accord to promote safe consumption of alcohol through the DES Program: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchased anti Drink/driving bar mats to distribute to licensed venues for display • Breathalyser units have been purchased for use in licensed venues by patrons as a guide in assisting with reducing drink driving related offences. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DPEM • Smithton Rotary Club • Smithton Lions Club • State Emergency Services • DIER • Wells Waggon Bus Company • Circular Head Christian School • Smithton High School • Circular Head Council 	
		<u>Designated Driver Program (DES)</u> Continue to promote safe driving when alcohol is consumed through the DES Program.	Drink drivers	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of DES Cards issued • Number of 0.05 exceeds recorded • Information disseminated 	All Liquor Accord members are apart of the DES program. The number of exceeds recorded still fluctuates, highlighting that this still is a major concern in the community. It is noted that drivers over 25 are the highest age group that are recording exceeds.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Circular Head Community Road Safety Partnerships Committee • Circular Head Liquor Accord 	

Non-Government Actions: KS3 - Providing effective interventions to deal with and prevent alcohol-related harm								
Key Action Area (Identified in the Framework)	Organisations	Intended Actions	Key Target for Activity	Timeframe / Term for action	How will achievements be measured (KPIs)	Progress Report / Report of Achievements	Partners (Who else is involved?)	Link to Website Address
KS3 (d) - Supporting and implementing specific projects such as environmental improvement strategies, e.g. improved lighting, visibility and thoroughfare; and the promotion of practical strategies to avoid drink-driving, e.g. increased transportation, planning ahead, and designated driver.	Hobart City Council	Hobart City Council with the SHCP - Identify, implement and review appropriate environmental improvement place management strategies utilising CPTED principles in consultation with other members of the SHCP. Support Metro's Night Rider Bus Service over the Christmas/New Year period. Continue to participate in the Hobart Community Road Safety Partnership, and assist with the dissemination and promotion of information relating to alcohol consumption and road safety.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General Public • Hobart community 	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of CPTED assessments conducted • Number of people using the Metro Night Rider Bus Service • Information disseminated 	In 2011-12 CPTED assessments were conducted in Mather's Lane and Franklin Square as part of redevelopment works being done in the two locations. Several staff throughout Council completed CPTED training that was hosted by Glenorchy City Council. The Night Rider Bus service ran successfully on the night of New Year's Eve and patronage was very high. Hobart City Council assisted in the dissemination of information through its networks and in 2012-13 will explore opportunities to promote road safety messages as part of Council's Public Toilet Awareness Raising Campaigns.	SHCP members: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DPEM • Department of Education • Liquor and Gaming Branch • DHHS – Disability, Child, Youth and Family Services & Youth Justice • THA • Metro Tasmania • Target - Hobart 	http://www.hobartcity.com.au/content/InternetWebsite/Home.aspx
	Tasman Council	Provide additional lighting at Judd Park.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environment • Public Safety • Tasman community 	June 2012	Lighting installed and operating	No report provided.	Aurora Energy	http://www.tasman.tas.gov.au/site/page.cfm
KS3 (g) -Improving and encouraging service system and workforce development responses that operate across the primary, secondary and tertiary treatment continuum. This means increasing the capacity of the service system to undertake promotion, prevention and early intervention strategies and to undertake alcohol-related harm screening and risk assessment. This also means enhanced integration of alcohol and other drug interventions within primary health care, correctional primary health and other relevant services to improve linkages and referral mechanisms.	Tasman Council	Develop the Tasman Council's alcohol, tobacco and other drugs policy.	Policy	June 2012	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy developed and implemented • Reduction in smoking and alcohol related absences 	No report provided.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DEN • DHHS • Workplace Standards 	http://www.tasman.tas.gov.au/site/page.cfm