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ReportOUT



LGBTQI+ Police Brutality Project: Meeting 1

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Please introduce yourself and your organisation, in the chat

INTRODUCTION

Global LGBTQI+ Police Brutality Scoping Report: Thoughts?



What is a Knowledge Exchange Project?

Defined as:

- Knowledge Exchange (KE) is defined as a two-way exchange between researchers and research users, to share ideas, research evidence, experiences and skills. It refers to any process through which academic ideas and insights are shared, and external perspectives and experiences are brought into academia. Engagement should be thought of as a two-way process of listening and interaction, with a goal to generate mutual benefit.

Outline of the project brief:

- **Working in partnership as a regular working group** to tackle police brutality toward LGBTQI+ people and their communities. Sharing our knowledge and skills. **Help to make a change.**
- Apply for **external funding**, where possible, to support this.
- **3 potential ways to work together, whilst simultaneously:**
 1. Researching the issue deeper.
 2. Bringing in creative ways to tell the stories that we hear.
 3. Co-constructing a project with a practical outcome(s).
- Continuing to **bring in new partners** to enhance what we do.
- **Communicating the impact of** what we are doing and why.

Example outcomes might be:

- A suite of **online training modules** for police officers.
- A **charter mark** for police forces to sign up as an organisation.
- A **declaration**.
- **Consultancy**.
- **Anything else?** Get thinking heads on for meeting two.
- **Informed by research**.



What this project is not:

- An opportunity to **'bash' the police.**
- An opportunity to **'bash' LGBTQI+ activists.**
- **A negative or political space – we focus on how we can work together, and how we are similar, rather than what divides us.**
- An opportunity to simply discuss and **not action what we are doing. We are not performative.**



Benefits for all of us:

- We get to **tackle a real-world and pressing problem, which has not been tackled globally - unique.**
- Shift public opinion **in a positive direction.**
- Develop **positive public relations and media pieces. Launch our work via conferences and publications.**
- Gain new **partnerships.**
- **Potentially gain funding for all of the project, which we can allocate and share.** With ReportOUT and the University of Sunderland leading on, and writing the funding proposals, **with your support.**

Communicating this research:

- **Blog and social media posts about this first meeting – could I have quotes and logos please?**

This project could inform some, or all, of the following organisations:

- **All Party Parliamentary Groups (U.K.)** for ‘Policing and Security’ and ‘Global LGBT+ Rights.’
- **UN Special Rapporteurs:** promotion of truth, justice, reparation and guarantees of non-recurrence and the Working Group on Arbitrary Detention.
- **UN Independent SOGIESC Expert** reports.
- **Equal Rights Coalition (ERC).**
- **Embassies and diplomats.**
- **Publications** in academic journals, policing publications, dedicated space on ReportOUT website.
- **Feeds into SDG Goal 16:** Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions. UN SDG mechanisms.
- **Policing mechanisms, such as Interpol...**

Communicating this research:



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— INTERPOL's seven Global Policing Goals

Goal 1: Counter the threat of terrorism

- Identify and arrest terrorist suspects
- Strengthen intelligence-sharing platforms
- Disrupt terrorist movement and mobility
- Trace and disrupt financial streams and weapons sourcing

Goal 2: Promote border integrity worldwide

- Identify criminal and victim movements and travel
- Share information with and between border officials
- Contribute to the establishment of global standards for border security
- Assist member countries with maintaining the integrity of their security documents (e.g. addressing the use of counterfeit/false passports)

Goal 3: Protect vulnerable communities

- Detect crimes and criminals and identify prevention opportunities
- Protect victims of crime from exploitation and re-victimization
- Respect human rights of vulnerable communities
- Develop robust networks of experts to exchange information, best practice and operational activity
- Disrupt the profit element in the criminal business model
- Identify and disrupt the illicit financial streams and profits derived through this criminal business model

Next steps and interest in the project:

- **Working group** made up of LGBTQI+ organisations, activists, academics, and police forces.
- Gain **any approvals needed** to take part in this.
- **Partnership working agreement** which we can co-construct in meeting two. **What are our rules?**
- **Discussion questions for meeting two** to enable us to start to co-construct the project itself, write a Theory of Change, and begin to set some milestones.
- **Activate the grant writing team at the University of Sunderland.**
- **Dedicated website space on ReportOUT website.**
- **Help us to reach out to others – get them to email me.**

Preparing for meeting two:

1. What could a future project outcome look like?
2. How can the mechanisms that currently exist be used to make this project impactful, and create meaningful change, in a collaborative way?

