

# A Problem-oriented approach to High Impact Crime

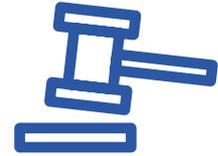
High Impact Crime (HIC) can be tackled on a local level by the police, the municipality and the Public Prosecutor in collaboration with citizens, businesses and organisations.



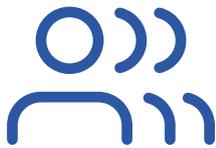
**The police** are responsible for preventing and fighting crime, maintaining public order, investigating criminal offences, and providing emergency assistance.



**The municipality** has authority in the field of public order. It employs special investigating officers, known as BOAs in the Netherlands, for surveillance and law enforcement in public space.



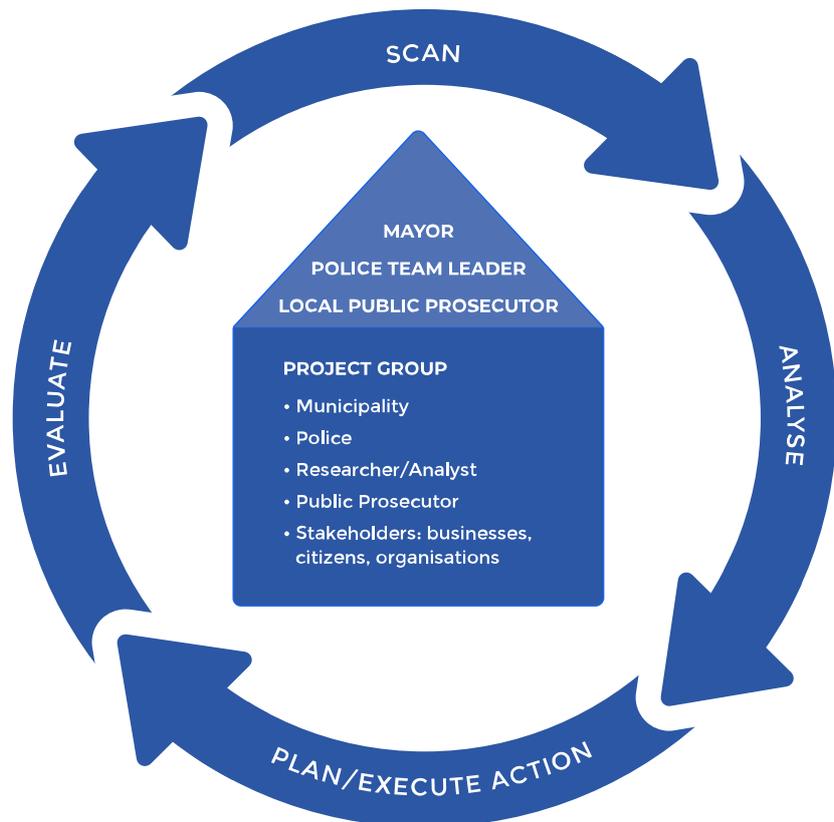
**The Public Prosecutor** is predominantly tasked with criminal law (repression), but also tries to link up with prevention (municipal penalties or other forms of alternative criminal law provisions).



**Citizens** are often victims of High Impact Crime. Locally, residents can often help with identifying problems and also tackling them.



**Businesses**, just like citizens, often know what is happening locally and can actively contribute to solutions. Think of shopkeepers, garage owners, private security, victim support, etc.



Five ingredients key for tackling HIC

Intelligence-led security	Civic participation	Management via the triangle	Use of available knowledge	Problem-oriented approach
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## Book of Basics - Examples

The ProHIC Book of Basics collates many examples of proven effective methods, in a convenient and clear manner. Practical tips, available (analytical) tools and possible solutions are provided.



## Book of Basics - Target groups

The target groups include the essential coalition of the local triangle: the mayor, police management and Public Prosecutor – as well as their policy makers and executors, citizens and businesses. The Book of Basics also includes practical (study) materials for police training and university and college degrees.

## Pearls of knowledge

### What works?

Over the past 25 years, a significant amount of research has been published showing which measures and interventions are and are not effective in preventing and reducing crime, recidivism and fear of crime.

### No time to read all the research?

Based on recently performed meta-evaluations in the field of criminology, it appears that more and more conclusions can be drawn regarding the (in)effectiveness of interventions and measures aimed at preventing crime.

These criminological meta-evaluations are referred to as **“Pearls”** by their author, Jaap de Waard. For an overview of these studies, please visit the website.

Where can you find the Pearls of Knowledge?

[www.ProHIC.nl](http://www.ProHIC.nl)

