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### Enquiry details

What evidence is there to support 'Total Place' in terms of improving a local, population health and wellbeing

### Methods of literature search

We do not currently have the capacity to read, appraise and synthesise all of the articles and documents that may be relevant to your question.

However, we aim to:

- Include as few documents as possible so that you can focus on the most relevant information
- Organise results by publication types, e.g. guidance, synopses, original research, service examples, etc.
- Read the key texts and extract the most relevant passages
- Attach a full search strategy as an appendix

The sources searched and limits used in this search were as follows:

the Total Place website <http://www.localleadership.gov.uk/totalplace/>

NHS Evidence [www.evidence.nhs.uk](http://www.evidence.nhs.uk)

HMIC Database (last 3 years )

### Opening Internet Links

The links to internet sites in this document are 'live' and can be opened by holding down the CTRL key on your keyboard while clicking on the web address with your mouse

### Full Text Papers

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### Guidance on Searching within Online Documents

Links are provided to the full text of each of these documents. Relevant extracts have been copied and pasted into these Search Results. Rather than browse through often lengthy documents, you can search for specific words and phrases as follows:

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Click on the Search button (illustrated with binoculars). This will open up a search window. Type in the term you need to find and links to all of the references to that term within the document will be displayed in the window. You can jump to each reference by clicking it. You can search for more terms by pressing 'search again'.

**Word documents**

Select Edit from the menu, the Find and type in your term in the search box which is presented. The search function will locate the first use of the term in the document. By pressing 'next' you will jump to further references.

## Key results found by the library and knowledge service

### Overview of findings

According to the Total Place website <http://www.localleadership.gov.uk/totalplace/> there were 13 pilots and a report from those pilot schemes is available to download from that site:

Chapter 2 covers “the case for change” and sets out examples with evidence from the pilot sites.

Since November 2010 the Total Place website has not been updated. Instead there is a community budgets site which sets out future role out of the pilot sites, however, I could not see any “evidence” type references on this site. <http://www.localleadership.gov.uk/communitybudgets/>

### Guidance (national and international)

Using the NHS Evidence site [www.evidence.nhs.uk](http://www.evidence.nhs.uk)

#### **Total place: guide to the pilot findings.**

Local Government Chronicle, 4.3.10, pp.20-21.

The results from the 13 Total Place programme pilots are summarised. They cover a range of different services, but common strands include calls for pooled budgets and a focus on prevention

### Synopses and summaries

From NHS Evidence search engine [www.evidence.nhs.uk](http://www.evidence.nhs.uk)

#### **Total Place Customer insight case studies**

<http://www.idea.gov.uk/idk/core/page.do?pagelid=18029936> Some of them cover aspects of health and well being. Birmingham, South Tyneside and Leicester looked at drugs & alcohol, Bournemouth – older people, Bradford – elderly people leaving hospital, Croydon – children’s health, Lewisham – health care commissioning.

#### **Lessons from Total Place.**

Children and Young People Now, 22.6.10, pp.18-19.

1799-8093

The Total Place initiative aims to combine efficiency with effectiveness through a "whole-area approach" to public services. The focus of Total Place initiatives in five areas are examined to look at the savings anticipated. The article looks at: Manchester's city regions and their one-stop shops for children under five; Croydon's focus on children from prenatal to seven-years of age; Bradford who are focusing on young people leaving care or custody; Coventry, Solihull and Warwickshire's theme to remove duplication in children's services with better integrated services; and Birmingham who are testing parenting techniques from overseas, including The Incredible Years programme.

[view resource](#)

the following report on partnership working published in March 2011 which mentions Total Place:

## Systematic reviews

## Original research

### 2006 – current

#### 1. Plotting the next steps for Total Place.

**Citation:** Municipal Journal, 2010(14-15), 01434187

**Author(s):** Burton, Michael

**Language:** English

**Abstract:** The day after last week's budget, the Treasury and Department for Communities and Local Government published their joint report into the thirteen Total Place pilot findings ['Total Place : a whole area approach to public services.'] with recommendations about how to take the programme forward. Michael Burton reports. [Introduction]

**Source:** HMIC

#### 2. Short-term cuts may be long-term losses.

**Citation:** Municipal Journal, 2010(18), 0143-4187

**Author(s):** Roxburgh, Iain

**Language:** English

**Abstract:** Spending cuts could lead to a retreat into silos and a loss of all the pioneering work carried by the Total Place pilots, as well as jeopardise community budgeting, warns Iain Roxburgh. [Introduction]

**Source:** HMIC

#### 3. Mainstreaming Total Place : the radical reform of local public services.

**Citation:** , 2010

**Author(s):** Roxburgh, Iain

**Language:** English

**Source:** HMIC

#### 4. Changing trends need greater collaboration

**Citation:** Health Estate, 2010, vol./is. 64/4, 0957-7742

**Author(s):** Greggor, Ian; Sweett, Cyril

**Language:** English

**Abstract:** Location of health facilities closer to the communities they serve, bringing together health and other services and, where possible, through technologies such as telehealth, enabling patients to undergo more treatment in their own homes, are already major talking points among those responsible for future estates planning. However, as the authors explain, the Total Place initiative has placed even greater emphasis on ways in which health and other public services can drive such changes, and how the existing estate can best adapt.

[Journal abstract]

**Publication Type:** Article

**Source:** HMIC

#### 5. Total place: a whole area approach to public services

**Citation:** , 2010

**Author(s):** Byrne, Liam; Denham, John

**Language:** English

**Abstract:** This is essentially a report of the results of 13 pilot studies designed to test concepts of a 'total place' approach to the delivery of health and social services. Local authorities in each of the pilot areas were encouraged to examine a range of their public services and given the freedom to make changes calculated to improve service, reduce cost or both. Within the 13 pilot areas some 63 local authorities and 34 primary care trusts were involved, together with 12 fire and 13 police authorities. The three main planks of the total place approach are financial flexibility, performance improvement and reduction in the burden of work associated with reporting, inspection and performance monitoring. Five key points are listed as reasons for change. In four of these the reduction of complexity or the management of complex needs is a common theme. From the user viewpoint the difficulty of access to information on services or citizens rights to those services is an issue raised here.

**Source:** HMIC

## **6. Pooling power**

**Citation:** Health Service Journal, 2009, vol./is. 119/6187, 0952-2271

**Author(s):** Smulian, Mark

**Language:** English

**Abstract:** One solution to the cost-cutting era looming over the NHS could be the Total Place programme, in which local public sector budgets are co-ordinated for greatest impact.

[Journal abstract]

**Publication Type:** Article

**Source:** HMIC

## **7. The public service challenge : implementing the lessons from Total Place.**

**Citation:** Municipal Journal, 2010(1-34), 0143-4187

**Language:** English

**Abstract:** This supplement sets out the conclusions of the Total Place pilot projects. Total Place is an initiative that looks at how a 'whole area' approach to public services can lead to better services at less cost. [KJ]

**Source:** HMIC

## **8. Bournemouth, Dorset and Poole Total Place pilot : services and support for older people.**

**Citation:** Working with Older People, 2010, vol./is. 14/2(31-37), 1436-3666

**Author(s):** Bracey, Tom

**Language:** English

**Abstract:** Since August 2009, the Bournemouth, Dorset and Poole sub-region has been one of 13 areas in England working on a pilot project called Total Place. This government-funded initiative is focused on understanding how services can be improved and provided at less cost by bringing together all public sector partners in an area around a specific theme. The Bournemouth, Dorset and Poole pilot was the only one that focused exclusively on older people. This paper details how the project worked and some of our findings to date.

[Abstract]

**Source:** HMIC

## **9. Where next for the public sector reform agenda?**

**Citation:** Municipal Journal, 2010(21), 0024-5534

**Author(s):** Burton, Michael

**Language:** English

**Abstract:** Public sector reform, which was the key target of Tony Blair's early years as prime minister and less so under Gordon Brown, is firmly back on the agenda as the coalition government puts the squeeze on public spending. With PM David Cameron pledging to maintain NHS spending and the Budget reductions bearing down heavily on local

government, transformation, or Total Place - and its successor - is seen as the only alternative to salami-slicing cuts. In a session at the London offices of recruitment consultant Harvey Nash, ex-Number 10 health adviser, architect of foundation hospitals and former London NHS policy chief, Professor Paul Corrigan, addressed health and local government managers about the new fiscal environment for the public sector.

[Introduction]

**Source:** HMIC

#### **10. What next for Total Place?**

**Citation:** Municipal Journal, 2010(16-17), 0143-4187

**Author(s):** Jameson, Heather

**Language:** English

**Abstract:** Almost a month into the new government, questions arise over the future of Total Place. Does this mean this is the end of the policy? The MJ and Capita last week gathered together some of the top experts on Total Place - including former communities and local government secretary, John Denham - around the table to ask what the future holds.

[Introduction]

**Source:** HMIC

#### **11. Seeds of change.**

**Citation:** Public Finance, 2010(24-25)

**Author(s):** Leslie, Chris; Keohane, Nigel

**Language:** English

**Abstract:** Evidence from the Total Place pilots shows that the government's big new idea for funding local services will need nurturing in Whitehall. Chris Leslie and Nigel Keohane explain why it means change from the ground up. [Abstract]

**Source:** HMIC

#### **12. Total Place : a whole area approach to public services.**

**Citation:** , 2010

**Language:** English

**Source:** HMIC

#### **13. Ministers mull over early results from Total Place.**

**Citation:** Public Finance, 2010(16-17), 0033-3476

**Author(s):** Williams, David

**Language:** English

**Abstract:** The first reports from 13 [Total Place] pilot projects provide a wealth of data. One thing is clear: public services focus too much on symptoms and too little on causes. David Williams investigates. [Introduction]

[Introduction]

**Source:** HMIC

#### **14. How partnerships can maximise resources.**

**Citation:** Health Service Journal, 2010, vol./is. 120/6194(24-25), 0952-2271

**Author(s):** Mooney, Helen

**Language:** English

**Abstract:** In the final part in our series on Total Place, Helen Mooney looks at how Birmingham's pilot is focused on cutting through organisational boundaries and slashing waste while delivering better services. 3 tables [Introduction]

[Introduction]

**Source:** HMIC

**Full Text:** Available in *fulltext* at [ProQuest \(Legacy Platform\)](#)

#### **15. Why working together boosts independence.**

**Citation:** Health Service Journal, 2010, vol./is. 120/6193(22-23), 0952-2271

**Author(s):** Mooney, Helen

**Language:** English

**Abstract:** Offender management in Luton and Central Bedfordshire is cumbersome and costly. In the second article in our series on Total Place, Helen Mooney looks at how the NHS, local government and agencies are using the scheme to tackle this. 2 tables [Introduction]

**Source:** HMIC

**Full Text:** Available in *fulltext* at [ProQuest \(Legacy Platform\)](#)

#### **16. Whitehall has to trust localities to make decisions.**

**Citation:** Public Finance, 2010(24-25), 1352-9250

**Author(s):** Tizard, John

**Language:** English

**Abstract:** Total Place could help solve the problem of drastic funding cuts for local services. But it's going to be a steep learning curve for both Whitehall and town halls, says John Tizard. [Introduction]

**Source:** HMIC

#### **17. The opportunity of a lifetime.**

**Citation:** Municipal Journal, 2010(23), 1358-0574

**Author(s):** Sharman, Nick

**Language:** English

**Abstract:** The combination of two new powerful concepts, Total Place and strategic commissioning, could drive real devolution to local level, says Nick Sharman. [Introduction]

**Source:** HMIC

**Full Text:** Available in *fulltext* at [EBSCO Host](#)

#### **18. The pilots are only the end of the beginning.**

**Citation:** Municipal Journal, 2010(22-23), 1358-0574

**Author(s):** Taylor, Stephen; Swann, Phil

**Language:** English

**Abstract:** The submission of Total Place pilots' final reports to ministers this month [February 2010] marks not the end of the process but just the end of the beginning, say Stephen Taylor and Phil Swann. [Introduction]

**Source:** HMIC

**Full Text:** Available in *fulltext* at [EBSCO Host](#)

#### **19. Why partnerships make total sense for savings.**

**Citation:** Health Service Journal 2010;, 2010, vol./is. 120/6192(24-25), 0952-2271

**Author(s):** Mooney, Helen

**Language:** English

**Abstract:** In the first of three articles on Total Place [a pilot programme looking at how public money is spent in a local area and how it can be used more efficiently to improve local services], Helen Mooney looks at how Croydon's PCT and council are using the scheme to focus on improving child health. [Introduction]

**Source:** HMIC

**Full Text:** Available in *fulltext* at [ProQuest \(Legacy Platform\)](#)

#### **20. Pooling power.**

**Citation:** Health Service Journal, 2009, vol./is. /6187(30-31), 0952-2271

**Author(s):** Smulian, Mark

**Language:** English

**Abstract:** One solution to the cost-cutting era looming over the NHS could be the Total Place programme, in which local public sector budgets are co-ordinated for greatest impact. [Introduction]

**Source:** HMIC

**1990s**

**Earlier**

**Service examples / Institutional publications**

**Additional information**

**Search strategy**

HMIC; "total place".ti,ab; 22 results.