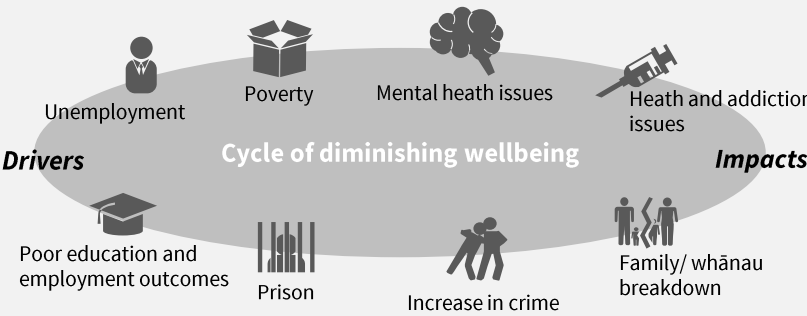


Overview of Government’s organised crime work programme

PREVENTION

ISSUES

In New Zealand communities, the factors that drive people to join organised crime groups are reinforced by the multiple harms of criminal activity, impacting individuals, families and communities:



New Zealand’s relative isolation is **no longer** a protective factor. Sophisticated TNOC groups are **reaching into New Zealand**, while local groups such as gangs reach out, establishing **international networks**.

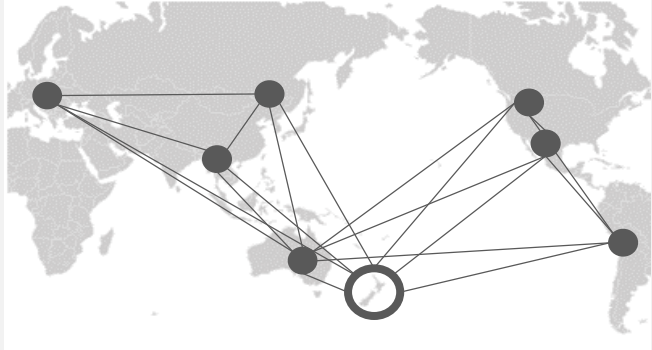
Gangs and gang **violence** are the most visible face of organised crime in New Zealand. Gangs are key players in the **illicit drug trade**: importation, manufacture, distribution and supply. However, organised crime includes **multiple crime types** and **multiple industries, commodities** and **services**



Supply of these services and crimes creates a flow-on effect in our local communities, creating and compounding harm.

ENFORCEMENT

Organised Crime is **expanding and diversifying**. Both in New Zealand and internationally, groups are becoming more **sophisticated and strengthened**, and **expanding their territory**.



THE FLOW OF HARM INTO COMMUNITIES

ORGANISED CRIME IN NEW ZEALAND

TRANSNATIONAL ORGANISED CRIME

SUPPORTING STRATEGIES: Cyber Security Strategy Work Programme 2019/20; National **Anti-Money Laundering** and **Countering Financing of Terrorism** Strategy; **Anti-Corruption** Work Programme.

STRATEGIC

SOCIAL WELLBEING COMMITTEE ORGANISED CRIME WORK PROGRAMME

Addressing the wellbeing harms & drivers of organised crime in NZ through a coordinated response combining community development, prevention, and law enforcement, with responses co-designed and tailored to the needs of the community

- Building strong, resilient & empowered communities
- Providing alternative pathways through joined up employment, education, mental health, & addiction treatment
- Strengths-based interventions that are sustainable and targeted

TRANSNATIONAL ORGANISED CRIME STRATEGY AND ACTION PLAN

NZ is the hardest place in the world for organised criminals to do business, achieved through improving coordination & resilience across the whole system, being agile, & identifying & responding to the highest priority risks & threats

- UNIFY: Drive system governance & coordination
- PREVENT & DETECT: Strengthening capability & understanding
- DISMANTLE: Fusing operational priorities

NATIONAL ORGANISED CRIME OPERATING MODEL

OPERATIONAL

PREVENTION AND ENFORCEMENT

NATIONAL ORGANISED CRIME GROUP

POLICY & LEGISLATION

STRENGTHENING LEGISLATIVE TOOLS TO DISRUPT ORGANISED CRIME

- Create an untenable operating environment by working across government and private sectors
- International cooperation to disrupt crime and restrain assets

- Target assets, capital, leaders and facilitators
- Improved information sharing domestically and with international partners

- Opportunities*
- Amendments to the Criminal Proceeds Recovery Act
 - Target senior leaders e.g. through the Crimes Act

INTELLIGENCE

EVIDENCE BASE

EVIDENCE BASED POLICING CENTRE

- NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE CENTRE**
- + Gang Intelligence Centre
 - + National Drug Intelligence Bureau (wastewater testing)
 - + Possible Organised Crime Fusion Centre?

NATIONAL ORGANISED CRIME INTELLIGENCE UNIT

IN CONFIDENCE