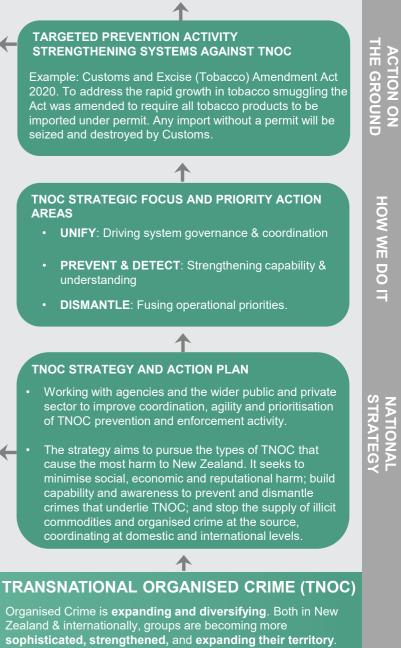
Appendix C SWC OC work programme – Intervention Logic Model

COMMUNITIES ARE SAFE, EMPOWERED, RESILIENT TO ORGANISED CRIME, AND SUPPORTED TO REMAIN SO PARTNERSHIP The wellbeing harms & drivers of organised crime in Our communities are safer through the prevention NZ are targeted using a coordinated response that of crime and victimisation, the targeting and prosecution of facilitators and enablers of combines community development, prevention, and law enforcement, co-designed with the community organised crime, and the delivery of a more and tailored to their needs responsive and coordinated police service Using the strategic framework (see Appendix B) local groups and agencies EXAMPLES OF WHAT COMMUNITY-LED RESPONSES LOOK Targeted work together to co-Targeted LIKE design responses: Strengths-based Alternative pathways through domestic and interventions joined up employment & by social Agree the focus Counselling education areas or issues Addiction treatment Employment training for the community Coordination and support Tikanga-based programme OPERATION NOTUS **OPERATION NOVA** Youth-tailored support Peer support Understand the environment & agree the ENFORCEMENT PREVENTION conditions for SUPPORTING COMMUNITY-LED DEVELOPMENT USING THE Multi-agency investigation and prosecution at district, national and Reduce and prevent social and economic harm success. SWC OC FRAMEWORK from organised crime TNOC levels Agencies' role as a co-design partner requires a commitment to: Our people are in the right place at the right • Agree the priority overcome systemic barriers time · Focus on the facilitators and enablers of actions to te Tiriti o Waitangi and its principles. · Integrated insights reporting with a clear focus on organised crime address the • share knowledge, resources, and data the drivers of demand issues - identify support local leadership Collaboration and coordination with the Collaboration and coordination with the SWC the Activity, align with Te Arawhiti's Engagement Guidelines. TNOC OC strategy and action plan OC work programme • put whanau at the centre of the response, giving meaningful Output, voice to their experience, skills, and knowledge of what works. Outcome, and Impact. NATIONAL ORGANISED CRIME CONTROL STRATEGY Agree how to Working with the National Organised Crime Group and 12 New Zealand Police Districts to support monitor the SOCIAL WELLBEING COMMITTEE ORGANISED CRIME and coordinate organised crime operations, helping to make New Zealand as resilient as possible ← priority actions WORK PROGRAMME to national and international organised crime, including financial crime. (see monitoring Addressing the wellbeing harms & drivers of organised crime is a framework). This work includes a focus on helping to prevent and reduce social harm in our communities, social issue requiring a coordinated response across government, strengthening legislative and policy tools to disrupt organised crime, and coordinating and aligning including law enforcement, and with communities. with enforcement and wellbeing agencies and strategies across New Zealand. NATIONAL / DOMESTIC ORGANISED CRIME THE FLOW OF HARM INTO LOCAL / REGIONAL COMMUNITIES New Zealand's relative isolation is **no longer** a protective factor. Sophisticated TNOC In New Zealand communities, the factors that drive people to join organised crime groups are groups are reaching into New Zealand, while local groups such as gangs reach out, reinforced by the multiple harms of criminal activity, impacting individuals, families and communities: establishing international networks. Gangs and gang violence are the most visible face of organised crime in New Zealand. Gangs are key players in the illegal drug trade: importation, manufacture, distribution and supply. However, organised crime includes multiple crime types and leath and Poverty Mental heath issues multiple industries, commodities and services: Unemployment addiction issues Cycle of diminishing wellbeing Impacts Drivers Illegal drug Violence, stand-overs, Protected species trade and contract killings manufacture & supply Human trafficking & labour **O** Counterfeit goods Money laundering Poor education and Family/ whānau exploitation employment outcomes Prison Increase in crime breakdown

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

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transnational organised crime groups to do business, achieved through improved coordination & resilience across the whole system, agility, and the identification & response to the highest priority risks & threats





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