Prevent Intelligence Analysis Team
Pathways into Serious and Organised Crime

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Serious and Organised Crime Strategy

**Pursue**
- Establish strong, effective and collaborative organisations
- Develop our capabilities
- Attack criminal finances
- Ensure that effective legal powers are available
- Internationally, improve our own capabilities and our cooperation with others

The NCA will develop an authoritative intelligence picture of organised crime and work with the police and others to lead, coordinate and support our response. New local organised crime partnership boards will provide support to local policing on all aspects of this strategy. New NCA and law enforcement capabilities will be developed to deal with developments in organised crime, notably the move online. We will legislate on aspects of organised crime. We will increase work against foreign national offenders and refocus the NCA’s international network to deal with all crime types.

**Prevent**
- Raise awareness of the reality and consequences
- Intervene to stop people being drawn into different types of serious and organised crime
- Develop techniques to deter people from continuing in serious and organised criminality
- Establish an effective offender management framework to support work on Pursue and Prevent

We will have a new preventative programme including more and better education and communications about organised crime, local coordination with existing work on troubled families and gangs, and wider use of interventions (e.g. Serious Crime Prevention Orders). We want to work more closely with the regulators of professions whose members may, willingly or not, facilitate organised crime activity. We will promote effective lifetime offender management as a framework for both Pursue and Prevent and involving the NCA, regional police units and police forces.

**Protect**
- Protect our borders
- Protect national and local government
- Improve protective security in the private sector
- Protect people at risk of becoming victims
- Improve our anti-corruption systems
- Strengthen systems for establishing identity

We have changed roles and responsibilities at the border and on immigration enforcement. We are building new border capabilities. We will increase work to cut fraud against government and in particular local government procurement. We will share more threat reporting with at risk parts of the private sector notably on fraud and cyber crimes.

We will provide more information to the public on these issues and also on child sexual exploitation. We will work to restrict circulation of illegal child abuse images. We are revising responsibilities for the investigation and reporting of corruption.

**Prepare**
- Ensure major serious and organised crime incidents are brought to a rapid and effective resolution
- Ensure communities, victims and witnesses affected by serious and organised crime have the support which they need

We will continue to develop emergency service interoperability to better deal with terrorism and other crimes. We will establish a new unit to coordinate our national response to major cyber attacks including cyber crime.

A theme in this strategy is to provide support to communities affected by organised crime. This is part of all the four main areas of our work. Specific new initiatives are also planned to support victims and witnesses.
There are many different ways of becoming involved in serious and organised crime:

- Complicit
- Coerced
- Corrupted
- Groomed
- Exploited
- Unwitting

“Pathways vary between crime types”

“Individuals of any social or economic background can be drawn in”

“Money is not always the main motivation”

“There is no single pathway into serious and organised crime”
Characteristics

- Individual attributes
- Individual vulnerabilities
- Business attributes
- Business vulnerabilities
Networks

• Family
• Associates
• Ethnicity and Culture
• Prison
• Online
Threats

• Offenders usually have a sexual interest in children.
• Online abuse can be driven by a desire to exert control.
• Orchestrators are profit driven.
• Lower level offenders can be exploited or debt bound.
• Possession and discharge usually driven by protection/enforcement of other crime.
• Hoarders can be exploited.
• Offenders have often been employed in the targeted sector, and can identify and exploit loopholes.
• Usually have a history of prolific offending.
• May have a limited education.
• Sometimes struggling ex-migrants, drawn in for money.
• Traveller OCGs often involved in modern slavery.
• Can be driven by profit, ideology or the challenge.