

**Draft Organised Crime Strategy for Northern Ireland 2020-23**

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**Consultation Document**

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**Section 1 – About this consultation**

* 1. We are consulting on a new multi-agency draft strategy to protect individuals, communities and businesses in Northern Ireland from organised crime. This seeks to build on and enhance the considerable body of work and structures already in place to support multi-agency collaboration in response to organised criminality.
	2. The draft strategy has been developed and informed through significant engagement with other partners across Government and law enforcement, and in particular, by close engagement with partner organisations represented on the Organised Crime Task Force (OCTF). In its development, we have also been informed by intelligence and information provided by law enforcement partners and we have taken account of ongoing work, initiatives and strategic approaches that have been put in place in neighbouring jurisdictions in the UK and Ireland, and internationally.
	3. This consultation seeks views from key stakeholders across a wide range of sectors. These include organisations such as the Police Service of Northern Ireland, the Public Prosecution Service, Policing and Community Safety Partnerships, and other Executive Departments. We are also very interested in receiving views and comments from local councils in Northern Ireland, businesses and private sector organisations, faith groups, organisations within the voluntary and community sector, and individual members of the wider public.
	4. A number of the organisations listed above have already been involved in helping to develop and design this strategic response and, because of the nature of their roles and responsibilities may have a clear and direct interest in tackling organised crime.

**Section 2 – How to respond**

**Duration and closing date**

* 1. The consultation will last for twelve weeks and will remain open **until 2 October 2020** and any responses will be welcomed up to that date.

**How to record your views**

2.2 The draft Strategy is set out in full at Appendix A. For convenience the key aspects of the draft strategy have been extracted and inserted at Section 4 of this document. There are a number of questions posed throughout Section 4 to assist you in considering your responses. Please record your comments on the Response Sheets at **Appendix B**. Consultees are encouraged to respond to this via <https://consultations.nidirect.gov.uk/doj-corporate-secretariat/department-of-justice-doj-draft-organised-crime-st>

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* 1. The Department intends to publish a summary of responses on our website. Any contact details or information that would identify a respondent as a private individual will be removed prior to publication. All information will be handled in accordance with the Data Protection Act 1998 (DPA).
	2. Respondents should also be aware that the Department’s obligations under the Freedom of Information Act 2000 (FOIA) may require that any responses not subject to specific exemptions under the Act be communicated to third parties on request.

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**Section 3 – Overview of Organised Crime in Northern Ireland**

*Scale and nature of organised crime in Northern Ireland*

3.1 Organised Crime has many forms but a common thread is the pursuit of financial gain through criminality at the expense of other people. The financial cost alone does not capture the true harm caused to those affected. In some cases organised crime may involve violence, or the threat of violence. In Northern Ireland some organised crime groups also have paramilitary connections.

3.2 Forms of organised crime include cyber crime, drug trafficking, modern slavery, counterfeiting, fuel laundering, tobacco smuggling, fraud or money laundering. Organised crime is planned and coordinated. It may involve people working together in groups, or as part of wider networks, with other countries or internationally.

3.3 The harm caused to individuals and businesses is extensive and again, like organised crime itself, can take many forms.  Victims of fraud and cyber-attack can suffer severe financial consequences and reputational damage. The illegal sale of counterfeit goods can pose health and safety risks to consumers, and can help to finance other forms of organised crime, such as drugs trafficking. Fuel laundering and the illegal dumping of waste not only harms the environment but also poses health and safety concerns.  The wider impact of organised crime groups is also felt by communities affected by coercive control and fear; or through excise and tax fraud that robs the wider public of money needed to sustain and enhance public services.

3.4 At publication approximately 82 organised crime groups (OCGs) were assessed to be operating in Northern Ireland, predominantly motivated by financial gain, although in cases of OCGs linked to paramilitary groups, community control is often a further driver. Many of Northern Ireland’s OCGs are involved in multiple types of organised criminality, including crime types posing the most serious threat and harm to communities such as drug related criminality, paramilitary activity and firearms offences.

3.5 Criminality linked to both Republican and Loyalist paramilitary groups continues to affect Northern Ireland. At the time of publication, around 32% of OCGs in Northern Ireland have paramilitary links and are engaged in a wide range of criminal activity. This includes the importation and/or distribution of drugs and contraband goods (primarily cigarettes), extortion (of legitimate businesses and individuals involved in drug related crime), illegal lending and money laundering. These groups are also linked to violent activities including murder, attempted murder, paramilitary style shootings and beatings, and other forms of intimidation and public disorder.

3.6 A number of organised crime groups operate in both Northern Ireland and Ireland, sometimes independently, but often cooperatively, in order to maximise market control and profits. At the time of publication approximately 22% of all OCGs managed and investigated by the PSNI were known to have links and associations with OCGs based in Ireland.

3.7 The open border between Northern Ireland and Ireland is the only land border between the UK and the EU. OCGs utilise the Common Travel Area (CTA) to enable or enhance their criminality and to avoid detection by law enforcement agency partners. Criminality includes the smuggling of various illicit commodities including drugs, fuel, firearms, counterfeit and contraband cigarettes and alcohol.

3.8 Detailed information on the strategic context and on the nature, scale and impact of organised crime in Northern Ireland is included in the draft Strategy document itself, included at Appendix A.

*Draft strategy*

3.9 This document sets out a refreshed strategic vision for Northern Ireland, with the overarching aim of protecting individuals, communities and businesses in Northern Ireland from organised crime and maps out the strategic direction for our collective response to organised crime for the next three years. It has been developed to consolidate and enhance our response to existing organised crime threats and to enable us to identify and respond swiftly and effectively to new and emerging crime types. It recognises the cross jurisdictional nature of much organised crime and so is aligned, as appropriate, to strategic responses across neighbouring jurisdictions. This will help to ensure a consistent and effective joined up response to common threats.

3.10 The draft Strategy also recognises the interdependencies that can exist between organised crime, paramilitarism and Northern Ireland related terrorism; and as such it is aligned to the strategic responses to those issues, including those set out by the Northern Ireland Executive and the UK and Irish Governments in the cross-Executive Action Plan for Tackling Paramilitary Activity, Criminality, and Organised Crime.

3.11 Our strategic response needs to be flexible enough to be able to identify and respond to new and emerging threats. The world we live in is changing, with fast-paced developments across our physical, social, geo-political and technological environments that may help us to tackle organised crime or conversely create opportunities that organised criminals may exploit. We have witnessed the capacity of organised crime to adapt and flex to the changing world around us and therefore it is critical that our strategic vision can look forward and be agile to anticipate and identify emerging threats, vulnerabilities and crime types; that it incorporates sufficient capacity to flex, adapt and respond swiftly to such threats; and that our strategic response harnesses the breadth of skills, powers and tools available across law-enforcement, government and wider society to undermine and quash these threats effectively.

**Section 4 – The draft Organised Crime Strategy for Northern Ireland (key aspects)**

4.1 A copy of the draft strategy is included at **Appendix A**.

*Strategic Aim*

4.2 OCTF partners have agreed the overarching strategic aim:

 “**Protecting individuals, communities and businesses in Northern Ireland from organised crime**.**”**

*Strategic outcomes – what impact will we have?*

4.3 The strategy takes an outcomes-based approach and will contribute to the outcomes of societal wellbeing in the Outcomes Delivery Plan (ODP) framework, particularly Outcome 7: We have a safe community where we respect the law and each other. It will also contribute to Outcome 2: We live and work sustainably – protecting the environment and Outcome 10: We have created a place where people want to live and work, to visit and invest.

4.4 Against these high level outcomes we have identified four strategic outcomes that will be achieved through delivery of this strategy; these are:

1. **Reduced levels of organised crime affecting Northern Ireland** (ODP Outcome 2, 7 and 10);
2. **Reduction in level of harm caused by organised crime affecting Northern Ireland** (ODP Outcome 7 and 10);
3. **Northern Ireland is a better place to live and do business** (ODP Outcome 2 & 10); and
4. **A sustainable, efficient, effective and collaborative system for tackling organised crime in Northern Ireland is in place** (ODP Outcome 7 and 10).

4.5 Further information on indicators of success against these strategic outcomes is considered at the end of the strategy document and we are separately working with operational partners to identify and agree a Performance Framework and associated metrics against which we will be able to measure these indicators.

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| **Q1: Do you consider these draft Strategic Outcomes to be the appropriate ones for this strategy?**  *YES/NO**Please respond using the Response Sheet at Appendix B* |
| **Q2: Have you any other comments or suggestions about the draft Strategic Outcomes?**  |

*Thematic pillars*

4.6 The strategy is structured across three broad thematic pillars - PURSUE, PREPARE AND PROTECT and PREVENT, supported by a cross-cutting theme of PARTNERSHIP. Together, these are intended to provide a holistic response to organised crime.

4.7 The strategy acknowledges the important role of operational law enforcement agencies in PURSUING offenders and identifies a range of objectives to support delivery of this. However the strategy also recognises that the pursuit of offenders alone is not sufficient to protect individuals, communities and businesses from the harm caused by organised crime. A holistic and whole-societal response is required, as articulated in Outcome 7, in order to build safe communities that are resilient to organised crime through PREPARING AND PROTECTING individuals, communities, systems and businesses to mitigate vulnerability and impact. We also need an effective multi-agency response to PREVENT and deter people from engaging and re-engaging in organised crime, both by supporting those most vulnerable and by addressing criminal behaviour through effective offender management.

4.8 Finally, enhancing our ability to work in PARTNERSHIP will underpin successful delivery of this strategy through the development of a sustainable, collaborative system that draws on collective skills, capacity and capabilities across agencies in order to provide an efficient and effective tailored response.

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| **Q3: Do you consider these to be appropriate Thematic Pillars around which to structure this draft organised crime strategy?**  *YES/NO**Please respond using the Response Sheet at Appendix B* |
| **Q4: Have you any other comments or suggestions about the Thematic Pillars?** *Please respond using the Response Sheet at Appendix B* |

*Strategic objectives*

4.9 We have identified six strategic objectives, mapped against the thematic pillars, which are designed to enhance our strategic response and help to end the harm caused by organised crime. The associated work streams will help deliver the strategic objectives and these are set out in **Table A** on the next page.

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| **Q5: Do you consider these six strategic objectives to be the right objectives for us to focus on in order to deliver the strategic outcomes that we have identified?**  *YES/NO**Please respond using the Response Sheet at Appendix B* |
| **Q6: Have you any other comments or suggestions about the strategic objectives?** *Please respond using the Response Sheet at Appendix B* |

**Table A – Overview of Strategic Objectives:**

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| **Aim -** to protect individuals, communities and businesses in Northern Ireland from organised crime, focusing on six strategic objectives under four key themes. |
| **PURSUE offenders through investigation, disruption and prosecution.****Strategic Objective 1**Improve our understanding of existing and emerging threats.**Strategic Objective 2**Ensure we have effective capability, tools and legislation to tackle organised crime affecting Northern Ireland.**Strategic Objective 3**Continuous pursuit of those involved in organised crime. | **PREPARE AND PROTECT individuals, communities, systems and businesses to mitigate vulnerability and impact.****Strategic Objective 4**Work with individuals, communities and businesses to build resilience against organised crime. | **PREVENT deter and divert people from engaging and re-engaging in organised crime.****Strategic Objective 5**Effective work to deter and divert people from becoming involved, or re-engaging, in organised crime. |
| **PARTNERSHIP - To create a sustainable, efficient, effective and collaborative system response****Strategic Objective 6**Provide an effective and efficient collaborative response to organised crime affecting Northern Ireland. |

*Work-streams*

4.10 The **Objectives and Work-streams** section of the draft Strategy (pages 13 – 19 of Appendix A) sets out in detail the associated actions and work that we intend to progress collectively in order to deliver the six strategic outcomes, along with the rationale for why we believe these work-streams will help to enhance the delivery of an effective response to organised crime. A summary of these proposed work-streams is provided below at **Table B**.

**Table B – Objectives and associated workstreams**

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| **PURSUE** |
| **Objective 1**Improve our understanding of existing and emerging threats. | 1. Establishment of *a new multi-agency information-sharing network to identify, map and inform the strategic response to emerging criminality and new organised crime threats through regular multi-agency tactical assessments*.

Establishment of a multi-agency *Analyst Forum* so that we are able to understand and respond to the evolving nature of the organised crime threat to Northern IrelandAccess to *national capabilities* hosted by the National Crime Agency, *such as the National Assessment Centre (NAC); the National Data Exploitation Centre (NDEC); and the National Economic Crime Centre (NECC)*. Work towards the development of a *shared threat assessment* that will form the basis for agreed operational priorities and co-ordinated tactical tasking against threats. |
| **Objective 2**Ensure we have effective capability, tools and legislation to tackle organised crime affecting Northern Ireland. | Ensure robust *professional development of our financial investigators* and forensic accountants, to access the support and training that is available nationally through the Proceeds of Crime Centre.Delivery of relevant actions under the *Economic Crime Plan, 2019 to 2022*, in order to enhance the operational response to economic crime.*Full implementation of the Criminal Finances Act 2017 within Northern Ireland* as soon as possible, in order to unlock the wider suite of powers to tackle criminal finance.*Develop specific legislative proposals for new offences to tackle organised crime in Northern Ireland*. Conduct a review of *multi-agency capability* to tackle organised crime, in order to identify and plug gaps and to identify opportunities to enhance the multi-agency collaborative response.*Close engagement with counterparts across the UK and neighbouring jurisdictions* to share best practice and to inform, and be informed by, national developments. |
| **Objective 3**Continuous pursuit of those involved in organised crime. | Develop and enhance an effective *collaborative operational response*, through *co-ordinated joint tasking to reflect shared priorities*.Develop a *whole-of-government* response to organised crime, making strategic use of the full range of multi-agency and cross-government skills, tools, regulations, powers and sanctions to deter, disrupt and investigate organised crime.Continue to access available resources and measures for *effective international and cross-border collaboration* (including collaboration through the Joint Agency Task Force, Joint Investigation Teams (where appropriate) and Europol).Effective use of the range of powers available to law enforcement under the Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 *to disrupt and undermine criminal enterprise*. Align with wider justice-system reforms aimed at speeding up justice in Northern Ireland to increase *public confidence in a fair and effective justice system*. |
| **PREPARE AND PROTECT** |
| **Objective 4**Work with individuals, communities and businesses to build resilience against organised crime. | Work with partners to identify opportunities *to design out vulnerabilities to organised crime* and remove opportunities for organised criminals to offend offline and online. Use of strategic communications (including Scamwise and Get Safe Online) to protect the public and the vulnerable by *raising awareness of organised crime threats* such as scams, fraud and cyber crime. We will also use strategic communications to heighten awareness of the harm caused to communities by all types of organised crime and to *challenge public perceptions* about crimes that are often tolerated by communities as lower harm ‘victimless crimes’ such as excise and tax fraud or intellectual property crime and to help embed a culture of lawfulness. We will use our strategic communications to demonstrate how revenue from such crime types can fund high harm criminal markets (such as for illicit drugs or modern slavery) and as such we will seek to *reduce demand for goods and services associated with organised criminality*.We will use initiatives such as the *Assets Recovery Community Scheme (ARCS) to fund programmes that tackle crime or reduce the fear of crime*. In doing so we will not only support the creation of safe and resilient communities but will also use ARCS to send a message that crime does not pay and, as such, will seek to increase public confidence in the justice system. |
| **PREVENT** |
| **Objective 5**Effective work to deter and divert people from becoming involved or re-engaging in organised crime. | An *effective justice system* including wider work to speed up the justice system so that people involved in organised crime can be pursued swiftly and effectively through the courts. We will *undermine the financial drivers for organised crime* by making effective use of the range of powers for criminal confiscation or civil recovery under the Proceeds of Crime Act 2002.Use of the powers to *reduce the risk posed by those involved in organised crime* (such as Serious Crime Prevention Orders, Slavery and Trafficking Prevention Orders etc.).We will align with work across the wider justice system to find more ways to *reduce vulnerability of individuals* progressing into organised crime, including *Problem Solving Justice pilots* and other relevant programmes *to address offending behaviour*:Work carried out by partners such as the Northern Ireland Prison Service, the Youth Justice Agency and the Probation Board for Northern Ireland *to reduce the risk of reoffending through offending behaviour programmes, education, work experience, engagement with families and the development of life skills*.We will use *initiatives like ARCS to support and fund programmes that seek to reduce reoffending or divert vulnerable individuals away from engagement in criminal behaviour*.We will work with partners to deliver the *Executive Action Plan on Tackling Paramilitary Activity, Criminality and Organised Crime* to address issues that make individuals vulnerable to paramilitary and organised crime groups and to support communities in which these groups operate. |
| **PARTNERSHIP** |
| **Objective 6** | 1. Work with multi-agency and cross-Government partners to *provide co-ordinated, strategic leadership in tackling organised crime* through the Organised Crime Task Force;
2. Enhance multi-agency collaboration at an operational level, making effective use of existing co-located teams, such as the Paramilitary Crime Task Force, whilst also identifying *opportunities for closer collaboration* through the development of shared threat assessments, agreed prioritisation and joint tasking.
3. Work with partners to develop a whole-of-government response to organised crime, *making strategic use of the full range of multi-agency and cross-government skills, tools, regulations, powers and sanctions to deter, disrupt and investigate organised crime*.
4. Work in partnership with Irish authorities through effective use of mechanisms such as the Joint Agency Task Force, Joint Investigation Teams and the cross-border Organised Crime Conference.
5. Work with the UK government to ensure that there are *effective future relationships and arrangements with the EU* to support ongoing effective criminal justice co-operation post EU Exit.
6. Develop effective cross-sectoral partnerships with partners in the financial sector, business and industry to *enhance our understanding of the nature of organised criminal activity* and the operational response and to help to design out vulnerabilities to organised crime.
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| **Q7: In general, do you consider that the actions and activities under the PURSUE Objectives [objectives 1-3 above] are the right ones for us to focus on in order to deliver the strategic outcomes that we have identified?**YES/NO*Please respond using the Response Sheet at Appendix B* |
| **Q8: Do you have any further comments or suggestions for additions or omissions in relation to the actions and workstreams associated with PURSUE Objectives [objectives 1-3 above]?** *Please respond using the Response Sheet at Appendix B* |
| **Q9: In general, do you consider that the actions and activities under the PREPARE AND PROTECT Objectives [objective 4 above] are the right ones for us to focus on in order to deliver the strategic outcomes that we have identified?**YES/NO *Please respond using the Response Sheet at Appendix B* |
| **Q10: Do you have any further comments or suggestions for additions or omissions in relation to the actions and workstreams associated with PREPARE AND PROTECT Objectives [objective 4 above]?** *Please respond using the Response Sheet at Appendix B* |
| **Q11: In general, do you consider that the actions and activities under the PREVENT Objectives [objective 5 above] are the right ones for us to focus on in order to deliver the strategic outcomes that we have identified?**YES/NO*Please respond using the Response Sheet at Appendix B* |
| **Q12: Do you have any further comments or suggestions for additions or omissions in relation to the actions and workstreams associated with PREVENT Objectives [objective 5 above]?** *Please respond using the Response Sheet at Appendix B* |
| **Q13: In general, do you consider that the actions and activities under the PARTNERSHIP Objectives [objective 6 above] are the right ones for us to focus on in order to deliver the strategic outcomes that we have identified?**YES/NO*Please respond using the Response Sheet at Appendix B* |
| **Q14: Do you have any further comments or suggestions for additions or omissions in relation to the actions and workstreams associated with PARTNERSHIP Objectives [objective 6 above]?** *Please respond using the Response Sheet at Appendix B* |

4.11 Any other comments on the draft strategy are welcome.

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| **Q15: Please provide any other comments which you wish to make on the draft strategy.** *Please respond using the Response Sheet at Appendix B* |

**Section 5 – Impact Assessments**

5.1 The Department of Justice has conducted a rural needs impact assessment and equality screening exercise on the draft strategy and has identified that there is no potential adverse impact on any groups. These screening assessments will be revisited if necessary if there are significant changes to the strategy as a result of consultation comments.

**Section 6 – Next Steps**

6.1 As noted, the consultation closes on **2 October 2020**. Any comments or suggestions received by that date will be fully considered by the Department and a summary published, with any further appropriate revisions then made to the strategy before final publication, subject to approvals.

**Section 7 – Freedom of Information and Privacy Notice**

**7.1 FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT 2000 – CONFIDENTIALITY OF CONSULTATIONS**

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* acceptance by the Department of confidentiality provisions must be for good reasons, capable of being justified to the Information Commissioner.

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**Why are you processing my personal information?**

* + DOJ is seeking comments from interested parties as part of its public consultation on the draft Organised Crime Strategy for Northern Ireland. DoJ is not seeking personal data as part of the consultation but is likely to receive names and addresses/e-mail addresses as part of a consultee’s response.
	+ Consultation is a requisite part of the development of public policy and strategy.
* ***ONLY if you are relying on consent to process personal data.***

DOJ is not relying on consent for processing the data supplied by the applicant. DOJ is required to seek consultation responses as part of policy development.

**What categories of personal data are you processing?**

* + Responses to the consultation will include names and addresses and/or e-mail addresses.

**Where do you get my personal data from?**

* + The personal data will originate from the person responding to the consultation.

**Do you share my personal data with anyone else?**

* + We will not share your personal data with other organisations.

**Do you transfer my personal data to other countries?**

* + No.

**How long do you keep my personal data?**

* + We will retain your data in line with 5.7 of Schedule 5 of the DOJ Retention and Disposal Schedule (<https://www.justice-ni.gov.uk/publications/doj-retention-and-disposal-schedule> ).

**(If you use automated decision making or profiling) How do you use my personal data to make decisions about me?**

* + DOJ will not use automated processing for responses to this consultation.

**What rights do I have?**

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* You are entitled to have personal data [rectified if it is inaccurate or incomplete](https://ico.org.uk/for-organisations/data-protection-reform/overview-of-the-gdpr/individuals-rights/the-right-to-rectification/)
* You have a right to have personal data erased and to prevent processing, [in specific circumstances](https://ico.org.uk/for-organisations/data-protection-reform/overview-of-the-gdpr/individuals-rights/the-right-to-erasure/)
* You have the right to ‘block’ or suppress processing of personal data, [in specific circumstances](https://ico.org.uk/for-organisations/data-protection-reform/overview-of-the-gdpr/individuals-rights/the-right-to-restrict-processing/)
* You have the right to data portability, [in specific circumstances](https://ico.org.uk/for-organisations/data-protection-reform/overview-of-the-gdpr/individuals-rights/the-right-to-data-portability/)
* You have the right to object to the processing, [in specific circumstances](https://ico.org.uk/for-organisations/data-protection-reform/overview-of-the-gdpr/individuals-rights/the-right-to-object/)
* You have rights in relation to[automated decision making and profiling](https://ico.org.uk/for-organisations/data-protection-reform/overview-of-the-gdpr/individuals-rights/rights-related-to-automated-decision-making-and-profiling/)

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**Appendix B**

**Response Sheet**

Contact name:

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| **Q1. *Do you consider these draft Strategic Outcomes to be the appropriate ones for this strategy?***  |
| **Response: *YES/NO*** |
| **Q2. *Have you any other comments or suggestions about the Strategic Outcomes?***  |
| **Response:**  |
| **Q3. *Do you consider these to be appropriate Thematic Pillars around which to structure this draft organised crime strategy?*** |
| **Response: *YES/NO*** |
| **Q4. *Have you any other comments or suggestions about the Thematic Pillars?***  |
| **Response:** |
| **Q5. *Do you consider the six strategic objectives to be the right objectives for us to focus on in order to deliver the strategic outcomes that we have identified?*** |
| **Response: *YES/NO*** |
| **Q6. *Do you have any further comments or suggestions about the strategic objectives*?** |
| **Response:** |
| **Q7. *In general, do you consider that the actions and activities under the PURSUE Objectives [objectives 1-3] are the right ones for us to focus on in order to deliver the strategic outcomes that we have identified?*** |
| **Response: *YES/NO*** |
| **Q8. *Do you have any comments or suggestions for additions or omissions in relation to the actions and workstreams associated with PURSUE objectives [objectives 1-3]?*** |
| **Response:** |
| **Q9. *In general, do you consider that the actions and activities under the PREPARE AND PROTECT Objectives [objective 4] are the right ones for us to focus on in order to deliver the strategic outcomes that we have identified?*** |
| **Response:** *YES/NO* |

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| **Q10. *Do you have any comments or suggestions for additions or omissions in relation to the actions and workstreams associated with PREPARE AND PROTECT objectives [objective 4]?*** |
| **Response:** |
| **Q11. *In general, do you consider that the actions and activities under the PREVENT Objectives [objective 5] are the right ones for us to focus on in order to deliver the strategic outcomes that we have identified?*** |
| **Response:** *YES/NO* |
| **Q12*. Do you have any comments or suggestions for additions or omissions in relation to the actions and workstreams associated with PREVENT objectives [objective 5]?*** |
| **Response:**  |
| **Q13. *In general, do you consider that the actions and activities under the PARTNERSHIP Objectives [objective 6] are the right ones for us to focus on in order to deliver the strategic outcomes that we have identified?*** |
| **Response:** *YES/NO* |
| **Q14. *Do you have any comments or suggestions for additions or omissions in relation to the actions and workstreams associated with PARTNERSHIP objectives [objective 6]?*** |
| **Response:** |
| **Q15. *Please provide any other comments which you wish to make on the draft strategy.*** |
| **Response:** |