

Objective: Assess the scope & scale of organised crime and assess the capacity of countries to respond effectively. Drawing from our network, we are seeking organised crime experts, to help score countries based on the prevalence of **ten criminal markets, four criminal actor types** and the effectiveness of **12 resilience measures** for the development of the **Global Organised Crime Index**.

What it entails: We will provide you with a 'country profile', complete with preliminary information, divided into three sections: *criminal markets; criminal actors; and resilience*. Each section in turn is composed of different parts that need to be scored. Based on the instructions and information we provide you and drawing from your own expertise, you will assign a score from 1-10 along with a justification, in which you are encouraged to add and/or amend the initial information provided. Alternatively, depending on your expertise, we may provide you with a regional list of countries to score based on a single criminal market.

Timeline: Depending on your expertise and the country, this scoring exercise for one country can range between 1-3 days, but we will give you plenty of time to complete the task.

Index structure overview:



1. Criminal Markets		2. Criminal Actors	
Description	10 Criminal Markets	4 Criminal Actor Types	Description
<p>Scores for criminal markets are based on an assessment of the value, prevalence and non-monetary impacts of the market. <i>Prevalence</i> is defined as the degree of pervasiveness of any activity related to the criminal market, from production, to transport and use. The following aspects of the criminal market are to be considered:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Actors – Number and nature of people impacted/involved (perpetrators and victims) • Territory – Location of the illicit flows and geographic concentration of the markets • Violence – How the market feeds or causes violence and conflict • Scarcity – Renewability of commodity and its scarcity • Volume – How much of the commodity is being trafficked 	Human Trafficking	Mafia-style Groups	Groups with a known name, defined leadership, territorial control, identifiable leadership & use of violence
	Human Smuggling	Criminal Networks	Loose networks of criminal associates engaging in criminal activities
	Arms Trafficking	State-embedded Actors	Criminal actors embedded in, and acting from within, the state apparatus
	Flora Crimes	Foreign Actors	State or non-state criminal actors operating outside their home countries
	Fauna Crimes		
	Non-Renewable Resource Crimes		
	Heroin Trade		
	Cocaine Trade		
	Cannabis Trade		
	Synthetic Drug Trade		

3. Resilience

Political Leadership & Governance	Judicial System & Detention	Economic Regulatory Environment	<p>Description: The 12 building blocks of resilience look at the types of mechanisms that countries have in place to combat organised crime, and the effectiveness of these measures. Although each building block is treated as a discrete indicator of resilience, categories of resilience blocks appear, reflecting the political, legal, criminal-justice, economic and social spheres of society that have the potential to provide holistic and sustainable responses to organised crime.</p> <p>Resilience capacity and effectiveness are evaluated to assess the level at which states have established appropriate legal, political and strategic frameworks to address organised crime.</p> <p>Detailed definitions and guiding questions are presented in a separate document.</p>
Government Transparency & Accountability	Law Enforcement	Victim & Witness Support	
International Cooperation	Territorial Integrity	Prevention	
National Policies & Laws	Anti-Money Laundering	Non-State Actors	

Call to action: If you are interested in contributing to the scoring process, please contact directly Lyes Tagziria (lyes.tagziria@globalinitiative.net), copying Laura Adal (laura.adal@globalinitiative.net) and Nina Kaysser (nina.kaysser@globalinitiative.net). We will explain the process to you and provide you with all the information you need. Please make sure to specify in your email which countries/regions you feel your expertise would lend itself to and/or any specific criminal market expertise and corresponding regions. We look forward to hearing from you!

Your input: Your scoring contribution would represent the initial country scores. Once initial scores are received, each country is reviewed, adjusted and verified in a series of expert-led rounds. The final result will look like the picture below. The Global Organised Crime Index is an expansion of the first iteration of the OC index for Africa. We encourage you to explore our Organised Crime Index 2019 - Africa. Check it out at ocindex.net!

