

# PAKISTAN UNTOC REVIEW PROCESS 2022 CIVIL SOCIETY PERSPECTIVE



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## Acknowledgement

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### Introduction

In October 2018, UN member states finally adopted an implementation review mechanism for the UN Convention against Transnational Organized Crime (UNTOC) and its three protocols (human trafficking, migrant smuggling, and firearms trafficking).

In 2021, Pakistan was drawn in the first group of 62 countries to be reviewed **over the next two years under the first review cluster** - 'Criminalization and Jurisdiction'. This cluster covers articles 2, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 15, and 23 of UNTOC.

Pakistan is being peer-reviewed by experts from Djibouti and Tonga. It was among the first few countries that nominated the National Focal Person for implementation of the UNTOC Review Process. Additional Inspector-General Police Ehsan Sadiq PhD, former Additional Director General of the Federal Investigation Agency was appointed the National Focal person in 2021. He was earlier nominated as the National Expert on Organized Crime in Pakistan. **The self-assessment phase is already underway since early 2022** which is one of the key opportunities for civil society to engage with the government as it prepares its responses.

Civil-society voices are important in this review mechanism process. By supporting the implementation of UNTOC, the role that CSOs can play in offering multiple sources of information and perspectives, bringing new data and broadening the scope of debates, is critical. The involvement of civil society in the review mechanism seeks to strengthen the effectiveness and credibility of the review by bringing in an independent voice other than that of the member state. Civil society can contextualize the implementation of UNTOC, supplying analysis and expert opinion on organized-crime trends and bringing the experience of communities affected by organized crime to the fore. This differs from the primarily legalistic focus of the formal review mechanism, conducted by member states and their peer reviewers. An approach that cites UNTOC in a context of the multiple impacts of organized crime on communities and wider civil-society actors (who are ostensibly the ultimate beneficiaries of the convention) will best support member states in decision-making on UNTOC and response priorities going forward.

Indeed, the Rules and Procedures of the Review Mechanism agreed by Member States set out a clearly defined role for civil society in the review process, and therefore the Government

of Pakistan is consulting with relevant stakeholders in the preparation of responses to the self-assessment questionnaire, including the private sector, non-governmental organizations, and academia. NIOC-CGR, as the key national CSO against Organized Crime in Pakistan, is playing a facilitating role in this process, interacting with the government focal point and engaging with relevant local civil society organizations, experts, lawyers, academia and the private sector.

The National Initiative against Organized Crime (NIOC) working from the platform of the Centre for Governance Research (CGR) Pakistan is working closely with the UN Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), as the custodian of UNTOC. In September 2021, NIOC and UNODC agreed to collaborate on this important issue. Together, we are undertaking a broad and multi-pronged strategy to help ensure meaningful civil society engagement in the review mechanism.

NIOC-CGR and the UNODC are cumulatively working towards achieving the following three outcomes:

- That the CSO community working against organized crime is brought together to enter a dialogue, and coordinate and engage with the review mechanism in an informed, collegial and strategic way.
- That the CSO community understands the UNTOC review mechanism process and how the perspectives of non-state actors will

be, and should be, incorporated into the process.

- That diverse, civil-society perspectives are incorporated into the UNTOC review mechanism process, in a visible, impactful, coherent and coordinated manner.

## Voluntary Pilot Initiative

One of the key initiatives of UNODC is to initiate voluntary country-specific “Pilot initiatives” by interested Member States, aimed at strengthening cooperation between their competent national authorities, Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), academia and the private sector at the national level. The pilot initiatives are a unique opportunity to provide space for dialogue between the concerned government and relevant stakeholders in preparation for the official Working Group meetings of the UNTOC, as well as in the information-gathering/self-assessment stage of the mechanism. This will enable representatives of governments, civil society, academia and the private sector to exchange views on how to work together on country-specific transnational organized crime priorities to ensure an effective review process.

Pakistan is also among the first few countries to be involved in a pilot initiative, due to the proactive engagements of NIOC-CGR with the UNODC and the Global Initiative Against Transnational Organized Crime (GITOC). It will also strive to contribute to the global implementation of the mechanism through providing best

practice examples to other states parties under the Convention.

## Steps for Undertaking Review Mechanism

- UNTOC Review Secretariat was established in the National Police Bureau, Ministry of Interior to facilitate the National Focal Person to undertake coordination with the key stakeholders involved in the implementation of UNTOC Review Mechanism.
- Various Government Ministries, including the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, nominated Focal Persons to assist the NFP to accomplish the tasks being undertaken.
- NIOC-CGR undertook a mapping process to identify the key civil society stakeholders, including experts, lawyers, academicians and relevant public sector organizations who are engaged in the ongoing consultation process.
- Self-assessment questionnaires were filled under the supervision of the National Focal Person with full cooperation of the relevant government ministries, agencies and departments.
- NIOC-CGR coordinated and planned a series of events in 2022 in coordination with the Government of Pakistan, UNODC, GITOC and other partners to promote better understanding in meeting the challenges faced by the state and society in countering transnational organized crime.

## UNTOC Constructive Dialogues

- UNTOC Secretariat organized four Constructive Dialogues at the UNODC Vienna on 6 and 27 May and 1 July 2022 on Firearms, International Cooperation, Trafficking in Persons and Smuggling of Migrants respectively. NIOC-CGR has the distinction of being invited to the CDs to represent the viewpoint of civil society. Formal statements made at the Dialogues were appreciated by the participants.

## Civil Society Alliance on UNTOC Review

- A structured engagement strategy with civil society was initiated since June 2022 through a tripartite collaboration between the Government of Pakistan National Focal Person, CSOs, NGOs and experts through facilitation by NIOC-CGR, UNODC Civil Society Unity (CSU) and GITOC. List of the Civil Society Alliance formed in this regard is at **Annex-1**.
- Pakistan Mission in Vienna has remained in close contact with the key stakeholders to ensure that UNTOC Review Process is carried out professionally.

## Pakistan UNTOC Review Pilot Initiative

- As agreed between National Focal Person and UNODC UNTOC Secretariat, Pakistan was the first country in Asia to be selected to showcase to the UN Member States

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how UNTOC Review mechanism could be an international best practice.



UNTOC Civil Society Introductory meeting held on August 11, 2022, at Islamabad Club



UNTOC Review meeting held on August 18, 2022, at FIA Headquarter, Islamabad



Pakistan Pilot Initiative for the UNTOC Review Process – Scoping Meeting held on 24 August 2022

- A Scoping Virtual Meeting, lasting four hours, was held on 24 August 2022 between the UNODC Civil Society Unit and the civil society organizations and experts who are part of the Civil Society Alliance of Pakistan UNTOC Review. Three dedicated sessions were held on UNTOC Articles under Review in Cluster-1 on Criminalization and Jurisdiction, Serious and Organized Crime Challenges facing Pakistan, and Victims, Human Rights and Gender Issues. The priorities reflected during presentations by experts during the three sessions were shared with the National Focal Person.



PI Launch event planning meeting held on September 06, 2022

A meeting of the Civil Society Alliance was held at Islamabad Club on 14 September 2022 to discuss different viewpoints in order to determine the

priorities on dealing with transnational organized crime that need to be brought to the notice of the Government of Pakistan.



Civil Society Alliance meeting held on September 14, 2022, at Islamabad Club



Pakistan UNTOC Review Pilot Initiative Launch held on 15 September 2022 at FIA Headquarter, Islamabad

- The formal launch of UNTOC Pilot Initiative took place on 15 September at the FIA HQ with Government of Pakistan Minister of State in chair. Civil Society Alliance put forth a 6-point agenda to the

National Focal Person reflecting the priorities in the context of Pakistan UNTOC Review Process. A separate report was produced on the PI Launch by the UNODC CSU. Two-member UNODC mission from Vienna actively participated in the launch events in Islamabad. Director CGR-NIOG presented the **following six-point** perspective on behalf of the Civil Society Alliance to the Government of Pakistan National Focal Person:

1. By and large, Pakistan under Cluster-1 was compliant in the three relevant areas of definitions, criminalization provisions and jurisdictional issues.
2. UN Convention on Transnational Organized Crime was ratified by Pakistan in 2010. However, it has yet to ratify the three Protocols under the Convention related with Trafficking in Persons, Smuggling of Migrants and Weapons Trafficking. We are heartened to know that the Cabinet has approved ratification of Trafficking in Persons Protocol recently. We hope that ratification of Protocol on Migrant Smuggling will be the next move soon as Pakistan has legislated on comprehensive laws in 2018 on both human trafficking and migrant smuggling.
3. We note that there was a gap in understanding of different dimensions of organized crime in Pakistan due to lack of research and data. State institutions like FIA, civil society, experts and academia can

play an important role to address this gap.

4. Organized crime was being handled in Pakistan in institutional and regional silos, without a holistic national effort to deal with it. This fragmentation of effort against OC debilitates a national and provincial concerted effort; therefore, the National Initiative against Organized Crime had, earlier this year, come up with a Strategy against Serious and Organized Crime in Pakistan, in furtherance of the National Security Policy of 2021 that recognizes OC as a national security threat. We propose creation of a Task Force against OC with FIA as the lead agency.
5. Like the rest of the world, Pakistan was galloping towards greater digital technology, with the criminal actors making use of the technological advances and integrating it into their modus operandi. Therefore, cybercrime regulation and enforcement must be accorded a high priority in terms of development of expertise and allocation of adequate resources.
6. Priority must be accorded to the victims of organized crime, human rights and gender issues. This is where engagement with the civil society will yield positive results. There is a need to improve services to vulnerable groups such as victim protection programmes and rehabilitation services.

The above 6-point agenda to deal with complex organized crimes could only be achieved through a firm national

resolve. In tackling the menace of terrorism, Pakistan came up with a CT National Action Plan in 2015. A whole-of-society approach, enlisting all the elements of national power, will certainly make a difference. UNTOC Review Process provides us an opportunity to forge an effective and concerted state and society response against Organized Crime.



Pakistan UNTOC Review Pilot Initiative Launch held on 15 September 2022 at FIA Headquarters Islamabad

## UNTOC Conference of Parties



UNTOC COP-11 held on 17-21 October 2022 in Vienna

The UNTOC Conference of Parties was held in Vienna on 17-21 October 2022. Pakistan's National Focal Person Ehsan Sadiq participated in person. The Civil Society Alliance was represented by Tariq Khosa, Director of the Centre for Governance Research (CGR) and Fatima Ali Haider, Director of The Grief



Directory. Pakistan's delegates, including representatives of the Permanent Mission in Vienna, played an active role in the deliberations held throughout the week-long event. NFP Ehsan Sadiq and Director CGR Tariq Khosa spoke at the Conference on 19 October 2022. The Statement on behalf of the Civil Society Alliance was as follows:

"On behalf of the Civil Society, a National Initiative against Organized Crime in Pakistan was launched in 2019. We are working closely with the UNODC, as the custodian of the UN Convention on TOC. Together, we are undertaking a broad and multi-pronged strategy to help ensure meaningful civil society engagement in the review mechanism, for achieving the following outcomes:

- 1) Diverse civil society perspectives are incorporated into the UNTOC review mechanism process, in a visible, impactful, coherent and coordinated manner.
- 2) The CSO community working against OC is brought together to enter a dialogue and coordinate and engage with the review mechanism in an informed and strategic manner.

One of the key initiatives of the UNODC is to initiate voluntary country-specific "Pilot Initiatives" by interested Member States, aimed at strengthening cooperation between the concerned national authorities, CSOs, academia, and the private sector. Mexico was the first country to launch the Pilot Initiative. I am proud to state that Pakistan is second globally and first in

Asia to have launched the Pilot Initiative on UNTOC Review in Islamabad on 15 September this year, with active support and involvement of the UNODC CSU and the UNTOC Secretariat. A Civil Society Alliance of about 50 CSOs, experts, academics and representatives of the private sector has been formed to associate with the Pakistan UNTOC Review process. There is complete ownership and declared commitment by the Government of Pakistan.

It gives us satisfaction that advocacy by the civil society has also resulted in approval by the cabinet to ratify the UNTOC Protocol on Trafficking in Persons.

A trilateral cooperative framework between the Government of Pakistan, the Civil Society Alliance and the UNODC has provided the necessary impetus to lay a strong foundation for a long-term roadmap for UNTOC Review under the forthcoming review clusters.

The Civil Society in Pakistan is committed to making a difference."



UNTOC COP-11 held on 17-21 October 2022 in Vienna

UNODC and GITOC organized side events during COP in which Pakistan's

launch of the UNTOC Review Pilot Initiative was much appreciated and cited as an international best practice worth emulation by other member states. UNODC Civil Society Unit also released Pakistan UNTOC Review Pilot Initiative Report during the Conference of Parties.

Global Initiative Resilience Fund arranged to invite 20 Resilience Fellows to the UNTOC Conference of Parties in Vienna on 17-21 October 2022. Tariq Khosa, Director CGR Pakistan was privileged to be part of this first group of fellows to participate in the COP events. GITOC launched a dedicated website on UNTOC Review Mechanism. Pakistan's review process support by GITOC was highlighted as a significant success example. The parallel activities organized by GITOC during COP provided a great networking opportunity among 20 representatives of CSOs invited from across the world.



Interaction with UNODC CSU during UNTOC COP-11 held on 21 October 2022 in Vienna

UNODC CSU organized a special session of Civil Society Organizations attending COP with the civil society representatives of Mexico and Pakistan

to share experiences regarding the launch of the voluntary pilot initiatives in their countries.

On the concluding day of COP, UNODC CSU and Pakistani delegates, including NFP and Director CGR had a very useful meeting on 21 October 2022, in which the following matters came under discussion:

- Establishment of an advisory council on behalf of the civil society of Pakistan
- Establishment of the Regional Network for Asia Pacific on UNTOC
- Establishment of a Network of National Focal Persons
- Holding a series of dialogues on UNTOC and Protocols during 2023

### Civil Society observations on the Self-Assessment Questionnaire related with UNTOC Articles under Review

After ratification of UNTOC, very positive developments have been made by the Government of Pakistan for bringing the domestic legislation at par with the international commitments. However, while responding the questions pertaining to Articles under review, falling under Cluster 1 (2,5,6,8,9,10,15, & 23 including 3 and 5 of TIP Protocol), it has been observed that there is still room for further improvement in the domestic laws to make them more responsive to the requirements of international legal instruments, which are summarized below.

The term Organized Criminal Group (OCG), defined under Art 2(a) and the concept of Serious Crime define under Art 2(b) read with Sub-Art 1(b) of Art 3 of UNTOC are not fully covered in the domestic legislation, as evident from the under mentioned analysis:

Though the definition of Organized Criminal Group given in the Prevention of Trafficking in Persons Act, 2018 and The Prevention of Smuggling of Migrants Act, 2018 is similar to the definition of OCG mentioned in the Convention, yet both these special laws deal with particular offences of trafficking in persons and smuggling of migrants, having no general application to all categories of Organize Crimes.

The term 'Gang' used for certain number of persons associated for the purpose of habitually committing the offence of theft or robbery (punishable u/s 400 & 401) or conjointly committing or attempting to commit the offence of dacoity (section 391 & 392 PPC), is synonymous to the definition of Organized Criminal Group as defined in the Convention. These provisions of PPC are however specific to above mentioned offences and not generally applicable to other forms of Organized Crimes.

The offence of criminal conspiracy (section 120-A) and in certain circumstances the offence of abetment (section 107,108 PPC) conceptually covers the requirements of Article 5 of the Convention (criminalizing the participation of an organized criminal group). However, the specific objective and purpose of OCG mentioned in

Article 5 of the Convention "to commit a serious crime for the purpose relating directly or indirectly to the obtaining of financial or other material benefit...", is not the mandatory requirement for the offence of criminal conspiracy and abetment, described under above mentioned provisions of PPC.

In view of the above it is proposed that the definition of Organized Criminal Group and serious crime as mentioned at (a) and (b) of Article 2 of UNTOC may be adopted mutatis mutandis, by adding in the general provisions of law (PPC/CrPC) to fully meet the requirement of Article 5 of the Convention.

Controlled Delivery, which is one of the Special Investigation Technique has been defined under clause (i) of Article 2 of UNTOC. This concept of Controlled Delivery is very much existing in our domestic legislation to be used while investigating the offences of Drug Trafficking (CNSA, 1997), Financing of Terrorism (section 19C - ATA,1997), Money Laundering (section 9A of AMLA, 2010) and Trafficking in Persons (Rule 20 of TIP Rules 2020).

It is however noteworthy, that the application and enforcement of section 19-C of ATA, 1997 and 9-A of AMLA, 2010 are subject to the rules, which have not been framed so far. Similarly, the Controlled Delivery as provided under TIP Rules 2020 for effective investigation of human trafficking cases, is not supported by any express provision of Trafficking in Persons Act, 2018.

In view of the above it is proposed that necessary Rules may be framed for effective enforcement of the relevant provisions pertaining to Controlled Delivery under ATA 1997 and AMLA, 2010. Besides, enabling provisions may also be added in Trafficking in Persons Act, 2018 to avoid any complication while enforcing TIP Rules, 2020.

With reference to Article 15 pertaining to jurisdiction it has been enquired as to whether a stateless person who has habitually residence in the country can be prosecuted for an offence committed by him outside the territorial jurisdiction of Pakistan. This proposition needs thorough deliberation, as section 2,3 & 4 of PPC including some other special laws provides extra territorial jurisdiction for prosecution of offences committed outside Pakistan by the citizens of Pakistan only, without mentioning about extra territorial jurisdiction upon stateless person for an offence committed by them beyond the territorial limits of Pakistan.

This position needs clarification and if the domestic law is found silent on this proposition, appropriate legislation would require to be enacted.

## UNTOC Review Roundtable

An end-of-year Roundtable Conference was held on 16 December 2022 at the FIA Academy Islamabad to firm up issues related with UNTOC articles under review, clarify mandates for the constitution of three Working Groups of Legal Experts, TOC Experts and HR and Victims' Perspective Experts

respectively, to be launched during 2023.

## Gaps and Challenges Identified

The Roundtable also identified the gaps in the UNTOC Review Process undertaken during the year 2022 as follows:

- The government lacked initiative to appoint National Focal Person until August 2021 the civil society launched strong advocacy. Due to traditional bureaucratic delays took even another five months for issuance of the formal notification in January 2022.
- There was a general lack of awareness and understanding among relevant departments in the government on different aspects of Review Mechanism process.
- Upon transfer of the National Focal Person from the Federal Investigation Agency, a move was made to appoint another NFP by the Ministry of Interior. On learning of that development from the UNODC CSU, the civil society again took up the initiative for the sake of continuity of the review process, for the Government of Pakistan to review its decision and allow the original NFP to be retained for supervision of the Review Process. The credit must be given to the command of the Federal Investigation Agency and the Secretary of the Ministry of Interior for their understanding and cooperation with the civil society in this regard. The Foreign Affairs

Ministry and Mission in Vienna also filled the gap by promptly issuing Note Verbale to the UNODC.

- It was also noticed that many CSOs/NGOs in Pakistan lacked the knowledge about UNTOC provisions and the review process. They had to be educated in that regard. UNODC-GITOC Guide for the Civil Society proved a great help.
- A knowledge gap was also noticed in the government circles and a common platform was needed to engender the spirit of cooperation between the state and society, without compromising the independence and autonomy of each stakeholder. CGR-NIOC provided the services of expert team members to assist the National Focal Person in responding the self-assessment questionnaires.

## Lessons Learned

During the UNTOC Review Process in 2022, many useful lessons were learned. Some of the significant ones are as follows:

- The civil society must be proactive and reach out to various stakeholders, including the government departments concerned, to offer their services and expertise, in undertaking the UNTOC Review Process. CGR-NIOC arranged the services of consultants to NFP in running the UNTOC Review Secretariat and providing legal advice.
- Building trust with National Focal Person through continuous

engagement and on boarding paved way for greater governmental cooperation and facilitation.

- Gradual and incremental approach in creating space for civil society voices helped tremendously in creating acceptance,
- Continuity of NFP played an important role in smooth and steady engagement with the government.
- Anchoring the review mechanism process in relevant ministry helps in continuous ownership and secretariat support.
- Courage to be the first in Asia motivated the civil society to form an Alliance of CSOs, NGOs, Experts and the private sector, to forge a platform in support of the UNTOC Review Process and take the NFP on board to offer to the UNODC CSU and UNTOC Secretariat in Vienna to launch Pilot Initiative on UNTOC Review Process in Islamabad on 15 September 2022.
- A pre-pilot initiative scoping online meeting in August 2022 participated by UNODC CSU, UNTOC Secretariat, GITOC, Civil Society Alliance (CSA) and National Focal Person Pakistan UNTOC Review process helped to have candid exchange of views on issues related with UNTOC articles under review in Cluster-1 on Criminalization and Jurisdiction as well as challenges posed by serious and organized crime in Pakistan. Another important highlight of the scoping meeting was to focus on

human rights and victims' perspectives. The report of the scoping meeting formed the basis of the agenda for the Pilot Initiative launch in Islamabad on 15 September 2022.

- The civil society adopted a focused approach by forming separate working group on each thematic area such as human rights and organized crime, effectiveness of support system for victims of organized crime and exploring cross linkages between organized crime and terrorism.

## Conclusion

On behalf of the civil society of Pakistan, CGR-NIOC would like to place our appreciation of the following in facilitating the UNTOC Review Process during the year 2022:

The Prime Minister and the Federal Cabinet, especially the Ministries of Interior, Law and Justice and Foreign Affairs for their contribution to the ratification of TIP Protocol.

Ministers of State for Interior and Foreign Affairs in personally supporting the UNTOC Review Process.

Former and current Secretaries of Interior, DG FIA, DG National Police Bureau, Chairman NAB, DG ANF, DG UN MOFA and Head of Pakistan's Mission in Vienna for their sustained support to the review process.

All Government of Pakistan institutions and departments for nominating focal persons to assist the NFP of UNTOC

Review Process.

UNTOC Secretariat and UNODC Civil Society Unit in Vienna for their advice and professional support.

Global Initiative Against Transnational Organized Crime (GITOC) for invaluable support and mentoring to the Civil Society Alliance in Pakistan.

Above all, the professional commitment and dedication of CGR-NIOC team is greatly acknowledged.



Transnational Organized Crime roundtable UNTOC review Mechanism held on 16 December, 2022 at FIA Head Quarter, Islamabad



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3	Peace and Justice Network	Mr. Raza Ali	Islamabad	NGOs Network
4	World Federation Against Drugs	Ms. Asia Ashraf	Islamabad	Narcotics-related CSO
5	Parliamentarians Commission for Human Rights	Mr. Muhammad Shafique Chaudhry	Islamabad	Human Rights
7	Karim Khan Afridi Welfare Foundation	Ms. Cristina von Sperling Afridi	Islamabad	Anti-narcotics
8	Legal Aid Society	Dr. Raheem Awan	Islamabad	Legal Aid
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10	Center for Economic Research in Pakistan (CERP)	Dr. Ali Cheema	Lahore	Academic/Expert
11	Legal Aid Society	Mr. Shahzar Ilahi	Karachi	NGO/Legal Experts
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19	Hwa Foundation	Mr. Gulam Nabi	Ghotki	Women Rights
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21	Transworld CEO	Syed Umar Ahmad Gilani	Karachi	Corporate IT Sector
22	Human Rights Research	Mr. Jameel Hussain Junejo	Karachi	Researcher
23	Institute of Peace and Conflict Study Peshawar	Mr. Jamil Ahmad	Peshawar	Academia
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25	Youth Association for Development (YAD)	Mr. Atta-ul-Haq Khaderzai	Quetta	NGO/Human Rights

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