

Action/Proposal	Responsible Minister/s	Description of Action/Proposal	What will be achieved and how
Increased maritime operations	Ministers Costello and Collins	Customs, Government Communications and Security Bureau, and New Zealand Defence Force maritime operations to disrupt organised crime across the Pacific Ocean	The objective is to detect, deter and disrupt drug shipments originating from Central and South America which are destined for NZ and South Pacific nations. Customs, NZDF and GCSB will partner to collect intelligence, and identify drug smuggling maritime ventures on the water destined for our region.
Maritime sector engagement on legislation amendments	Ministers Meager and Collins	Consult the maritime sector on a suite of proposals to strengthen border security and shut down opportunities for organised criminals to operate through our ports.	Ports are a major target for drug smuggling and port staff have sometimes been recruited by organised criminal groups or coerced into facilitating this activity. The sector is being consulted on different options to enhance background checking for port workers, to reduce the risk of individuals with known criminal convictions from gaining unsupervised access to ports.
Increasing Police enforcement abilities	Minister Goldsmith	Increasing Police enforcement abilities, including being able to intercept communications and search evidence stored electronically.	This will be achieved through making amendments to the Search and Surveillance Act 2012, which will include enabling the interception of communications and search evidence stored electronically.
Reclaiming ill-gotten gains from organized crime groups	Minister McKee	Enabling Police to reclaim ill-gotten gains from organised crime groups as quickly and effectively as possible.	This will be achieved through making amendments to the Criminal Proceeds (Recovery) Act 2009 to ensure Police's Asset Recovery Units can reclaim ill-gotten gains from organised crime groups quicker.
Nationwide media campaign	Minister Doocey (and Minister McKee as Lead for Proceeds of Crime funding)	\$5.9M from the Proceeds of Crime Fund will be used to roll-out a hard-hitting nationwide media campaign, across four years, to deliver a consistent message and raise public awareness about the harms of meth.	The campaign will be aimed at stopping people starting - discouraging uptake and use of meth. It will also be a mechanism to ensure that people who need it know what support is available to them, and how they can assist others who might be struggling with meth use.
Funding to increase services and support	Minister Doocey	\$30M in funding, over four years, to increase services and support available to communities hardest hit by meth through the Vote Health mental health and addiction budget within Vote Health.	This funding will be used to invest in a range of initiatives to stop people starting, start people stopping, and keep people stopped, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$3.6M over four years to expand the successful secondary school-based programme Tūturu in three regions (Northland, Rotorua and Gisborne); \$6.9M over four years enhancing early intervention and peer support services in communities; an additional \$2M this year from the Alcohol Levy will also fund increased Screening and Brief Intervention and Referral for Treatment services – designed to ensure early intervention is possible - in 7 regions; \$14M over four years being made available for front-line driven investment for communities experiencing increased demand to boost intensive treatment services; and \$6.0M over four years for training of new practitioners and upskilling for existing practitioners.
New offshore liaison positions and increased collaboration with international partners	Ministers Mitchell and Costello	Form new offshore liaison positions and increase collaboration with international partners to disrupting and preventing drug exports to New Zealand and the Pacific	Police and Customs to partner with international counterparts on a new taskforce concentrating on the disruption, interception, and prevention of illicit drug exports from source to New Zealand and the Pacific. In addition, new offshore liaison positions will be created to target and disrupt money laundering, risks associated with transnational organised crime and enhance law enforcement ties.
Additional money laundering team	Minister Mitchell	Establish an additional money laundering team to increase Police's ability to disrupt organised crime groups	Money laundering investigations with clear links to meth are waiting for allocation to the three existing teams. The additional team will allow a more focused and dedicated approach to money laundering of meth profits, with enforcement benefits from holding offenders to account and identifying assets for restraint.
Continuation of the Resilience to Organised Crime in Communities work programme	Minister Costello	Funding the Resilience to Organised Crime in Communities (ROCC) work programme until December next year, which combats the harms of meth and organised crime through community-led responses to the harms and drivers of organised crime.	The investment of \$11.1M will enable the continuation of the ROCC work programme in 7 locations until December 2026. A key focus is to coordinate targeted interventions in areas with high meth use, aligning enforcement with wrap-around social and health support to reduce harm and disrupt organised crime.