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National Food Crime Unit: Areas to cover

- Origins of the Unit
- Remit
- Structure
- Challenges
- Questions

National Food Crime Unit: Origins

Elliott Review into the Integrity and Assurance of Food Supply Networks
(The Elliott Review) published in July 2014

- Triggered by horse meat crisis in 2013
- Recommended the creation of a Food Crime Unit which would
 - Take the lead in the collection, analysis and distribution of information and intelligence from a wide range of sources... acting as an 'intelligence hub'.
 - Develop a model for co-ordination of high profile investigations and enforcement and facilitate arrangements to deal effectively with food crime



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WHAT IS FOOD CRIME?

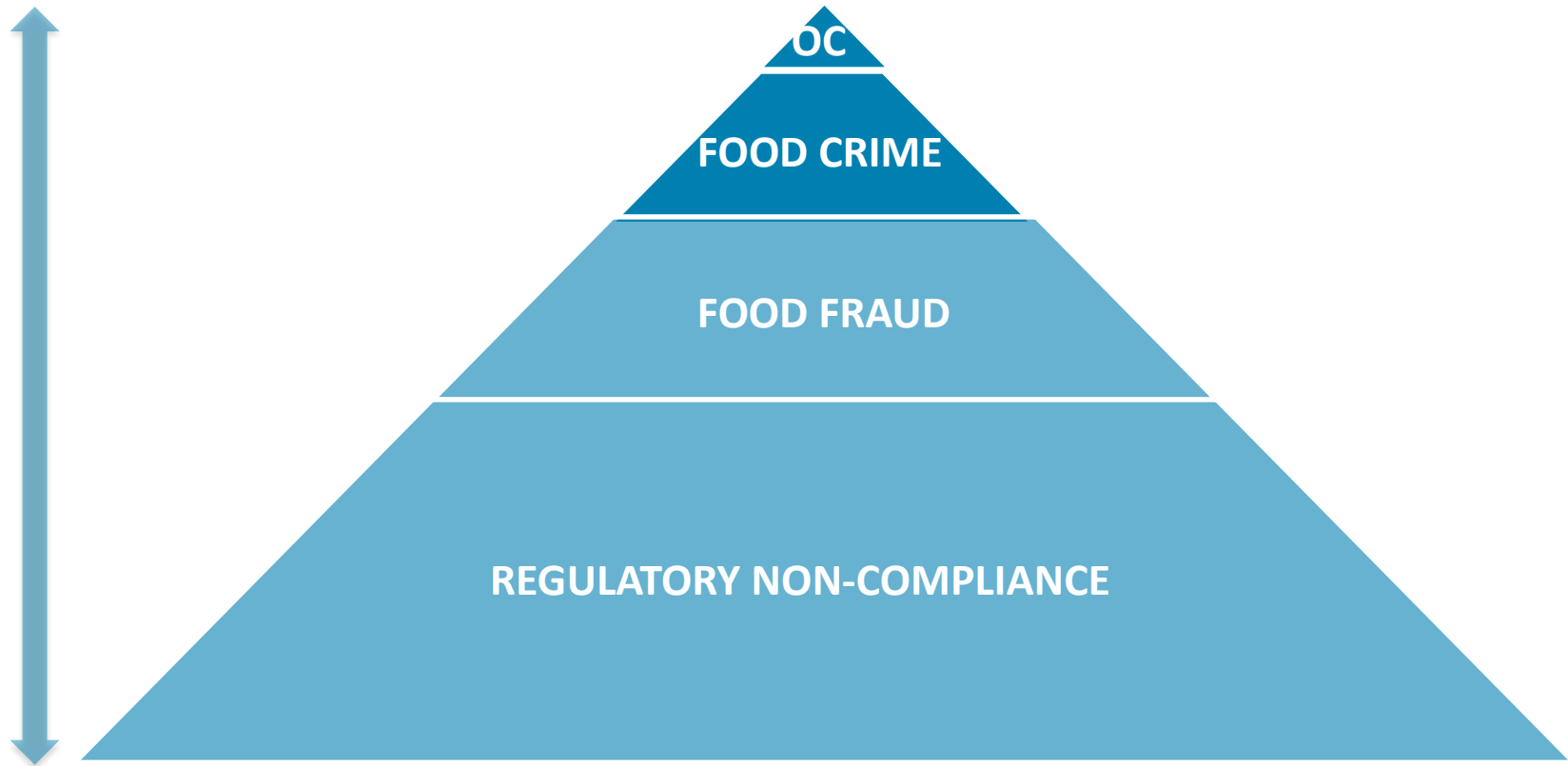
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1. Serious or complex fraud

2. Serious or complex dishonest regulatory non-compliance.

The Offending Pyramid

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CHARACTERISTICS

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PRODUCTION

RETAIL

TRANSPORT

DISPOSAL

Controlling mind

Insider

Noble cause actor

External actor

Career criminal.



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THE FSA RESPONSE

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National Food Crime Unit: How we will operate

Lead

- Where appropriate take lead for managing the operational risk, considering a suite of tactical options. NFCU will work in collaboration with partners and may request support.

Support

- Provide advice and guidance to partners to help them meet their own objectives by working in partnership
- Provide subject matter expertise and access to specialist resources or services

Coordinate

- Bring together partner agencies to coordinate the most effective response to threats and opportunities

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Criminal Intelligence

Strategic
intelligence

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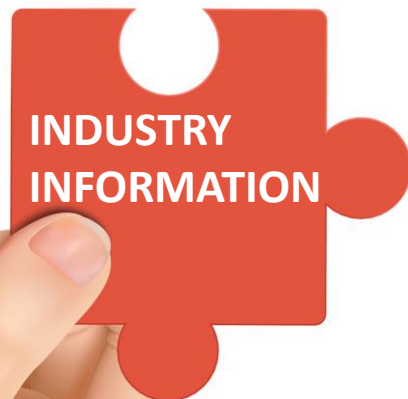
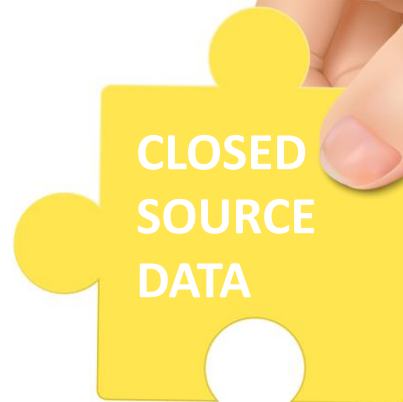
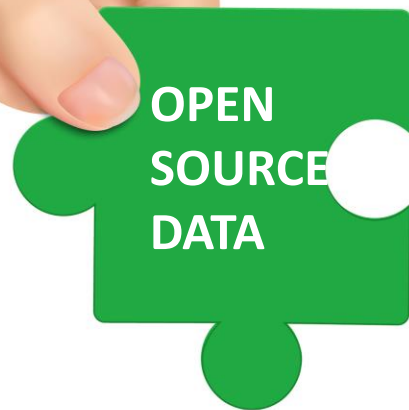
HUMINT

Crime Operations

Case
development

Outreach

Influence
activity







PURSUE

**Identifying and disrupting people
involved in food crime**



PREVENT

Preventing people from
committing food crime

Food criminal



Lawful food business operator

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In reality it's robust partnerships that achieve results. Law enforcement cannot tackle these challenges alone.

We need a new collaborative approach with the private sector. Ensuring the public is protected from new types of crime is a shared endeavour and not just for the state.

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Keith Bristow QPM – Director General UK National Crime Agency 19/10/15



Thank you



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