

Integrating anti-corruption into law enforcement approaches

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Law enforcement agencies monitor and enforce laws that protect landscapes, seascapes, and the species that inhabit them. Corruption in law enforcement or the criminal justice system enables violators to circumvent these laws and regulations and makes enforcement-based approaches much less reliable as avenues for limiting and preventing environmental harms.

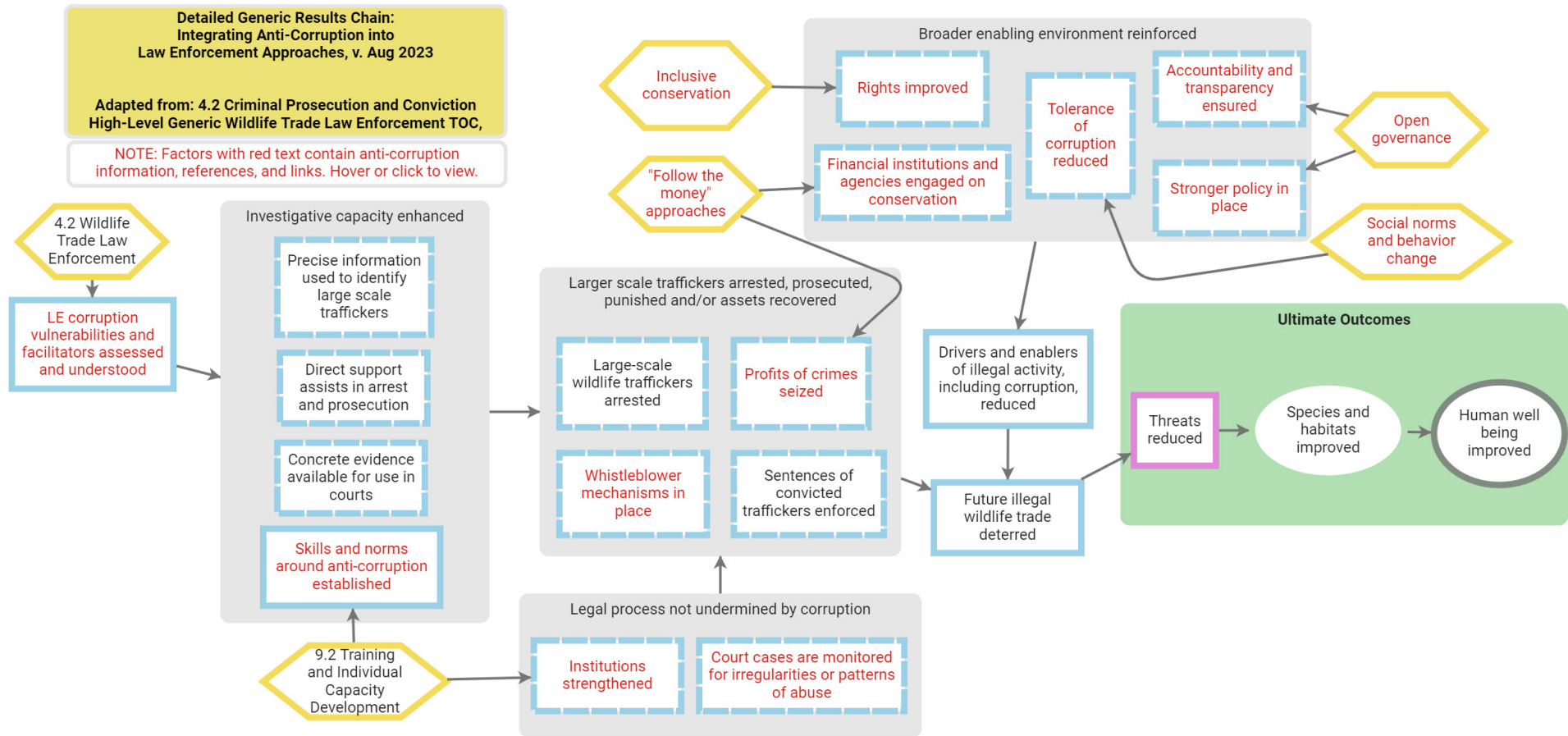
This model results chain illustrates how conservation and natural resource management practitioners could incorporate anti-corruption elements into a law enforcement activity. The chain focuses on the illegal wildlife trade, meaning here any unlawful activity related to profiting from fish, forests, and wild fauna. However, most of the information will be relevant to broader law enforcement against any crimes affecting the environment.

Like any model, this results chain is only a starting point. It *must be adapted* to the specific context and objectives of an activity, and all the important safeguard and feasibility considerations for [law enforcement approaches](#) should be addressed for each specific context. A fully designed conservation activity might also need to include other approaches beyond law enforcement to achieve the desired results.

This model results chain was adapted from “4.2 Criminal Prosecution and Conviction – Wildlife Trade Law Enforcement” in the [Conservation Actions & Measures Library](#). New information includes:

- » The intermediate result boxes with red text include descriptive background and useful links to anti-corruption resources.
- » The strategy hexagons with red text link to other model results chains adapted with anti-corruption content.

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