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The Honorable John Thune, Majority Leader, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC
The Honorable Charles Schumer, Minority Leader, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC
The Honorable John Barrasso, Majority Whip, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC
The Honorable Dick Durbin, Minority Whip, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC

RE: H.R. 2853, the Combating Organized Retail Crime Act (CORCA)

Dear Senators,

On behalf of the **Transported Asset Protection Association (TAPA)** and its members: security professionals, loss prevention experts, logistics providers, regional security councils, and technology companies dedicated to protecting global supply chains — we write in strong support of **H.R. 2853, the Combating Organized Retail Crime Act (CORCA)**, following its overwhelming bipartisan passage in the House by a vote of 348-60. We respectfully urge the Senate to advance this critical legislation without delay.

TAPA was founded on the premise that cargo theft and supply chain crimes are not isolated, opportunistic offenses - they are coordinated, intelligence-driven enterprises that operate across jurisdictions, borders, and industries. Our members have tracked this type of threat for decades. What we are witnessing today represents a significant escalation in the scale and sophistication of these criminal networks. Unfortunately, current enforcement tools are unable to keep pace with the scale and sophistication of these illicit operations.

This legislation will establish enhanced mechanisms for information-sharing between law enforcement and the private sector - a priority TAPA has long advocated. Our members produce significant intelligence on cargo theft patterns, suspect networks, and emerging methodologies. Too often, that intelligence has no clear pathway into federal investigations. CORCA creates that pathway. By focusing federal resources on organized criminal enterprises rather than lower-level activity, and by supporting joint investigations with coordinated prosecution strategies, CORCA enables the kind of systemic disruption that individual retailers, carriers, or law enforcement agencies cannot achieve alone.

CORCA is narrowly and appropriately scoped. It will not place any type of burden on legitimate commerce. It is a targeted, bipartisan response to a specific and well-documented threat. The unanimous approval in the House Judiciary Committee and the subsequent 348-60 floor vote reflect the breadth of consensus that this threat demands federal action. We respectfully urge Senate leadership to continue with the present momentum by advancing CORCA for timely consideration and passage.

TAPA-Americas, a 501(c)(6) nonprofit association, was created in 1997 to tackle the multi-billion-dollar problem of cargo theft. TAPA is a coalition of manufacturers, shippers, carriers, insurers, service providers, law enforcement, and government agencies. Members represent every type of company or organization facing cargo crime within the transportation supply chain. Its mission is to minimize cargo

losses from the supply chain through the development and application of global security standards, recognized industry best practices, technology, education, benchmarking, regulatory and law enforcement collaboration, and the proactive identification of crime trends and supply chain security threats.

TAPA and its members stand ready to provide our perspective on cargo theft and other supply chain disruptions. If you have any questions, please contact the TAPA Americas Executive Director, Cindy Rosen, at crosen@tapaonline.org.

Sincerely,

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Chairman, TAPA Americas

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