

Joint special meeting of the Counter-Terrorism Committee, the Security Council Committee pursuant to resolutions 1267 (1999), 1989 (2011) and 2253 (2015) concerning ISIL (Da'esh) Al-Qaida and associated individuals, groups, undertakings and entities; and the Security Council Committee established pursuant to resolution 1988 (2011) he nexus between international terrorism and organized crime Friday 26th April 2019,

Thank you Chair for inviting INTERPOL to this Special Meeting.

Compliments to CTC, CTED and the

has been

on enhancing Africa's

response to organized crime.

is funded by the EU, INTERPOL is one implementing partner for this 3 year project (until 2019). Our role is to

Key findings of the of relevance for our meeting today:

1. Terrorism activities across Africa are highly suspected to be heavily funded by other transnational crime activities, such as human trafficking, drug trafficking, selling of stolen cultural artefacts on the black market, selling of illicit petroleum, counterfeiting medicines or wildlife crimes such as oil bunkering.

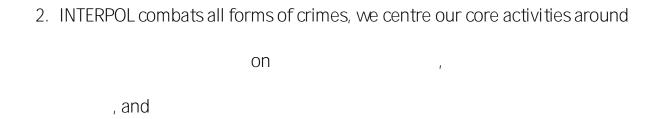
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- 2. In _____ is allegedly involved in .
- 3. In , the presence of terrorist groups have had an impact on and therefore on . Terrorist groups are involved in this

type of criminality to fund their activities but also to terrorize the local population.

4.	In has successfully forged alliances with				
	. As a re	sult, the organization has been able to profit			
	from smuggling and trafficking activities <u>between Maghreb countries and the Sahel</u> .				
5.	Many terrorist groups are essentially	, al Shabaab for example.			
They use violence as a tactic for social control. In many failing or failed states, the					
	designated terrorist group has	, like a traditional			
mafia would do (such 1 70.824 542.81 Tm(d)8(()-66(1 70.82h)859(e)308()]TETB1 0 0					

1.	INTERPOL is in a unique position to	, to connect	
	the dots between terrorism and organizes crime.		



3. We do , and the more financial support we receive, the more such operations on the ground we can do.

A fundamental part of INTERPOL's existence – across combating all forms of crimes – is to

- 7. This is done through , and its . In these databases are millions of records such as names, fingerprints, stolen weapons, biometrics, or our biggest database- the Stolen and Lost Travel Document Database with more than 85 millions of records, very effective to enhance border security.
- 8. It's important for our Member Countries to not only systematically consult our Databases on Counter Terrorism, but also on those highly effective to combat Organized crime- which will result in "double hits" as the suspects are often the same.