

Canadian International Model United Nations
Summit of the G20
Resolution 2.2

Sponsors: Russian Federation, USA, Italy, India
Signatories: UK, Canada, Indonesia, Japan, Mexico, Germany

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Bearing in mind that acts of terrorism can be portrayed by referring to three basic elements as outlined by the FTAF as following: the existence of a threat of systemic violence or the existences of a systemic recourse to violence, and the perpetrators are organized and cooperate according to plan they pursuer objectives which are of political, economic and social nature,

Recognizing that some sovereign nations continue to support and fund terrorist activities outside their recognized borders,

Emphasizing the Financial Action Task Force report on the “detecting and preventing the cross-border transportation of cash by terrorists and other criminals” of February 2005,

1. *Encourages* nations to sign up to join the Counter Terrorism Assistance Group (CTAG), a common database established at the Evian Summit of June 2003 containing the technical assistance of member states aimed at the increased and effective coordination of those programs through the exchange of information;
2. *Recommends* the establishment of a G20 sponsored CTAG “Peace and Justice Grant Fund” which would give financial support to all nations battling terrorism and would:
 - a) be subsidized by willing G20 member states;
 - b) give an initial sum to countries willing to overcome terrorist activities;
 - c) and stagger all subsequent funding on the basis of countries ranking on the FTAF Annual Review of Non-Cooperative Countries or Territories;
3. Calls upon member states to increase their coordination of intelligence and policing activities in combating money laundering, especially where drug trafficking and other organized criminal activities are involved;
4. Implores G20 states to closely monitor financial institutions (i.e. Bretton Woods) as well as international institutions to watch for illegal flows of money from organizations;
5. Encourages G20 members to pass legislative measures authorizing local authorities to verify the source of financial transactions when they suspect illegal motives.