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MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Experimental Security Council

1. Drug Trafficking and Organized Crime
2. Afghanistan
Crisis Issues



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Submitted To: Experimental Security Council

Topic: Drug Trafficking and Organized Crime

Submitted By: Mexico

1 **HAVING REGARDED** that drug trafficking and organized crime has been a major issue for the
2 United Nations since as early as 1961, and

3
4 **REALIZING** that many areas where drug trafficking and organized crime are an issue that there
5 is a high number of civilian deaths, and

6
7 **WISHING** that these problems would be able to be controlled in countries such as Mexico itself
8 where drug cartels have more power than the actual president, and

9
10 **BEARING IN MIND** that the United Nations has already made a task force to help nations who
11 have an overwhelming amount of problems with drug trafficking and organized crime, and

12
13 **DETERMINED** to create a world in which problems such as this may be handled once and for
14 all;

15
16 **STRESSES** that the United Nations must create task forces for the top five nations who
17 involve themselves with transnational drug trafficking and organized the most with these
18 problems;

19
20 **URGES** nations to create a stronger hold on their export and import system in order to
21 stop drugs that are being transnational sent and received in the first place;

22
23 **RECOMMENDS** that civilian families that have live in areas of high concentrations of
24 drug trafficking and organized crime to notify the authorities in their neighborhood of
25 these illicit behaviors so that the authorities may try to stop the problems;

26
27 **EXPRESSES ITS SYMPATHY** to nations where these problems have the most effect
28 to the point that their own economy is hurt due to these actions;

29
30 **REQUESTS** that the areas where the drug trafficking and organized crime are at their
31 highest to be fully searched and have any drugs taken away and any members involved in
32 organized crime to be taken in and either imprisoned or questioned by the authorities of
33 the nation in which these actions occur.



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Submitted To: Experimental Security Council

Topic: Drug Trafficking and Organized Crime

Submitted By: Pakistan

1 EMPHASIZING the fact that organized crime and drug trafficking has a vast toll on all countries
2 of our world, and

3
4 STRESSING the awareness we must have of which areas of our world this problem is most
5 concentrated and how to specifically deal with the more advanced organized crime groups within
6 particular countries, and

7
8 FULLY ACKNOWLEDGING the effort many countries have made in disbanding organized
9 crime and drug trafficking and confronting more specific, dangerous groups, and

10
11 EMPHASIZING FURTHER that it will take the effort of every country and everyone's
12 cooperation to devise a suitable course of action in which to address this problem;

- 13
14 1) PROMOTES the use of military force against large groups leading the drug
15 trafficking and organized crime operations;
16
17 2) IMPLORES that all countries make further efforts in discouraging drug trafficking
18 and furthering the punishment for such offenses to a federal level of law;
19
20 3) ENCOURAGES STRONGLY that each country develop a sector of their military
21 branch that focuses solely on this issue, specifically tracking and terminating the
22 leading groups within their country at the source.
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Submitted To: Experimental Security Council

Topic: Drug Trafficking and Organized Crime

Submitted By: Republic of South Africa

1 ACKNOWLEDGING the vast amounts of organized crime groups throughout the world and the
2 efforts of various nations to attempt to stop or slow these groups' actions, and
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4 BEARING IN MIND the overwhelming control that many organized crime groups have over not
5 only their own nation, but other nations as well, and
6

7 CONCERNED that mafia members worldwide and have used false identities to travel worldwide
8 such as the powerful Russian Mafia containing as many as 500,000 members, and
9

10 EMPHASIZING the Russian Mafias activities that include drug trafficking, firearm trafficking,
11 bombings, smuggling of illegal substances and objects, pornography, cybercrime, vandalism,
12 terrorism, human and organ trafficking, contract killings, money laundering, racketeering, theft,
13 arson, larceny, counterfeiting, etc., and
14

15 ALARMED by the fact that the Russian Mafia has controlled over 70 percent of Russia's
16 economy, the entire prostitution business in Russia, Macao, China, and Germany, the entire drug
17 trafficking business in Tajikistan and Uzbekistan, and money-laundering in several nations, and
18

19 DEEPLY DISTURBED at not only how simple it is for one to join the Russian Mafia as well as
20 other mafias, but also how extremely difficult it is to leave a mafia, and
21

22 APPRECIATING Russia, the US, and other countries' efforts to break up and eliminate the
23 Russian Mafia as well as other mafias internationally;
24

- 25 1) CALLS UPON a new sub-committee that deals with organized crime groups such as
26 the Russia Mafia to help track organized crime groups' actions;
27
- 28 2) URGES all nations who feel the effects of any organized crime groups to join the new
29 sub-committee;
30
- 31 3) AFFIRMS that all nations who join the sub-committee will submit any information
32 they have on various organized crime groups and report any new information or
33 activity that the organized crime groups carry out or might carry out;
34
- 35 4) SUGGESTS breaking up the groups actions with the information given and arresting
36 anyone affiliated with any mafia or other organized crime group.



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Submitted To: Experimental Security Council

Topic: Drug Trafficking and Organized Crime

Submitted By: United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland

- 1 COGNIZANT of the United Nations continued war on illicit drug trafficking, and
2
3 AFFIRMING an alliance with the United Nations Security Council and Europol against
4 illicit drugs, and
5
6 EMPHASIZING that more than half of organized crime groups are involved in some
7 form of drug trafficking, making drug trafficking intertwined in organized crime, and
8
9 DEPLORING the use of immigration to traffic drugs, and
10
11 DISGUSTED by organized crime bosses who lure unsuspecting female immigrants into a
12 life of prostitution and strife, and
13
14 CONSCIOUS of the sensitive nature of transnational organized crime and its unfortunate
15 ties to several third world countries' economies;
16
17 1) ASKS for all member nations to agree to a comprehensive plan for handling
18 drug trafficking internationally including:
19 a. Reducing supply through prosecution of crime bosses and through
20 extermination of production facilities;
21 b. Reducing demand through education and rehabilitation of those
22 suffering with addiction;
23 c. Increasing international cooperation and communication through
24 summits and through a treaty pledging to close borders to drug
25 traffickers;
26 d. Forbid illicit drugs from the source and stopping their entry into
27 member state countries;
28 e. Controlling precursor chemicals used in the manufacturing of illicit
29 substances;
30
31 2) INVITES all nations to sign such an important pledge;
32
33 3) IMPLORES member nations to handle organized crime at home and abroad
34 by:
35 a. Disrupting trafficking organizations;
36 b. Reducing profitability of supply by taking action towards increasing
37 the difficulty of laundering money;
38
39 4) HOPES that such severe measures will reduce organized crime and drug
40 trafficking on an international level.



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Submitted To: Experimental Security Council
Topic: Drug Trafficking and Organized Crime
Submitted By: India

1 GREIVED to know that in the past year there have been over 97,500 people killed around the
2 world due to drug trafficking, and
3

4 BEARING IN MIND that the UN determined from a study done in 2010 on crime rates around
5 the world , that four of the five most violent countries are Latin America due to the continuous
6 drug trade in that area, and
7

8 ALARMED by the fact that Honduras has the world's highest murder rate at twenty homicides a
9 day certainly because of the illicit drug trafficking, and
10

11 COGNIZANT of the fact the majority of drug cultivation occurs in the Americas, particularly the
12 cultivation of cocaine from the Andes Mountains, and is then trafficked and consumed in other
13 continents such as Europe, Asia, and Africa, and
14

15 AFFIRMING that eradication efforts in the Andes Mountains have been rather successful in the
16 slow removal of fields causing farmers to lose a large amount of profit, and
17

18 EXPRESSING DEEP CONCERN that the use of illegal drugs have increased nearly 37% around
19 the world since 2010, and
20

21 DEPLORING the fact the some countries protect and even in some cases endorse the production
22 of illegal drugs, and
23

- 24 1) Supports the continuation of the eradication efforts being made in South America
25 as it will bring a decline in violence and other illegal trades;
26
- 27 2) Suggests the introduction of UN peacekeeping troops in the areas of the world that
28 is having the greatest trafficking and drug related violence such as Latin America;
29
- 30 3) Emphasizes the importance of starting eradication efforts in parts of Europe and the
31 Middle East;
32
- 33 4) Encourages stronger sanctions be made against drug trafficking especially along
34 borders by means of air, land, and sea;
35
- 36 5) Recommends sanctions be put against countries whose governments condone the
37 illegal manufacturing and trafficking of drugs.



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Submitted To: Experimental Security Council
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Submitted By: Brazil

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Subject: Drug Trafficking and Organized Crime

Sponsored By: Azerbaijan

Submitted To: Experimental Security Council

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1 **Recognizing** that drug abuse is a growing problem all around the world, especially in the Middle
2 East, a major drug trafficking center, and

3
4 **Expressing deep concern** that a growing drug trafficking industry will lead to a decline in
5 productivity and an increase in disease, especially among younger people, and

6
7 **Noting** that Azerbaijan is increasingly being used as a drug trafficking transit country, bordering
8 Iran, which is home to many smuggling routes from the opium-rich Afghanistan, and

9
10 **Familiar** with the fact that profits made from the drug trade are often used to fund other
11 organized crime, such as the purchase of illicit weaponry, and

12
13 **Bearing in mind** that Portugal's decriminalization policy for all drugs within their borders has
14 been met with resounding success, and

15
16 **Conscious** that a similar policy may decrease drug abuse as has shown itself to be true in
17 Portugal, and

18
19 **Fully aware** that permanently and completely halting drug trafficking is an unattainable goal,
20 and that efforts to educate and prevent drug abuse are the most realistic and practical measures
21 available to curb use of illicit substances;

- 22
23 1. **Encourages** nations to decriminalize drug possession for personal use;
- 24
25 2. **Enforces** harsh penalties on those who sell or otherwise distribute these substances;
- 26
27 3. **Directs** money from failed drug war efforts to education and addiction treatment
28 facilities in which abusers can find help in situations they may find overwhelmingly
29 beyond their control;
- 30
31 4. **Calls upon** nations to follow a UN-approved set of guidelines when creating
32 treatment facilities, in which conditions and methods approved by a subcommittee are
33 used for the benefit of those within the facilities.



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Submitted To: Experimental Security Council
Topic: Drug Trafficking and Organized Crime
Submitted By: Japan

1 **AWARE** that drug trafficking and organized crime is one of the most pressing issues that is affecting the
2 world at this time, and
3

4 **EMPHASIZING** that changes will have to be made to stop the global spread of drug trafficking and
5 organized crime, and
6

7 **NOTING WITH CONCERN** the increased organized crime and trafficking of illicit substances, and
8

9 **CONCERNED** that if this global issue does not stop it will spread through the entire world and increase
10 the use of mind killing drugs such as cocaine and heroin, and
11

12 **STRESSING** the fact that illicit drug activities can create unstable governments, and
13

14 **COGNIZANT** that heroin is a primary source of income for many nations throughout the world, and
15

16 **MINDFUL** that the treaties have already been passed by the U.N. in 1962 and 1972 to stop the rise of
17 drugs such as heroin that lead to an increase in organized crime due to the mind numbing effects of the
18 drug, and
19

20 **RECOGNIZING** that almost 400 billion dollars is made across the entire world in a year with the selling
21 of illegal drugs;
22

23 1) **SUGGESTS** that quick decisive action must be taken to stop the world wide spread and
24 completely terminate the use and selling of illegal drugs;
25

26 2) **APPLAUDS** member states that have already made changes to stop the spread of drug
27 trafficking;
28

29 3) **EXPRESSES DEEP CONCERN** about the serious damage that organized crime can cause a
30 region;
31

32 4) **CALLS UPON** member nations to increase cooperation and intelligence gathering to combat
33 the illicit production and trafficking of illegal substances;
34

35 5) **CALLS UPON** member states to implement regional and multilateral treaties to combat drug
36 trades;
37

38 6) **STRESSES** the need to provide the training and resources needed to secure borders to detect
39 the transportation of illicit substances;
40

41 7) **WELCOMES** suggestions to stop organized criminal group from laundering money including
42 freezing the assets and transactions which member nations have evidence to support the belief
43 that the process of the transaction were not obtained by legal and verifiable means.



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Subject: Drug Trafficking and Organized Crime

Sponsored By: Nigeria

Submitted To: Experimental Security Council

1 **HAVING REVIEWED** the past governmental efforts to control drug trafficking in Colombia,
2 as well as other countries, and

3
4 **NOTING WITH GREAT CONCERN** that 10.8 percent of Nigeria's population has been
5 reported to have an addiction to a form of cannabis, and

6
7 **REALIZING** that West Africa is the newest "hub" for the drug trafficking route into Europe
8 and therefore will be affecting more countries' economies and health along its way , and

9
10 **EMPHASIZING** the stress being placed upon Nigerian government to improve port security,
11 and

12
13 **MINDFUL** that in Africa HIV/AIDS are consuming most of the governments money and
14 attention, but

15
16 **BEARING IN MIND** that strong drugs are being made readily available on the streets to the
17 general public at cheap prices, which means even the rural areas of all West African countries
18 will be touched by this problem; and

- 19
20 1.) **Calls upon** wealthier nations to donate the money needed to provide stricter security
21 at popular ports in the countries of Nigeria and Guinea-Bassau;
22
23 2.) **Requests** that action is taken to increase funding for public rehabilitation centers;
24
25 3.) **Authorizes** that all hospitals hand out pamphlets explaining narcotic symptoms and
26 health problems;
27
28 4.) **Suggests** that government corruption could be better avoided if they were to be
29 commissioned higher wages;
30
31 5.) **Urges** countries to invest in undercover operatives for drug busts to be used as a
32 preventative measure to counter attack drug lords.



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Submitted To: Experimental Security Council

Topic: Afghanistan

Submitted By: United States of America

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1 Recognizing that 45 NATO troops in Afghanistan have been killed this year by Afghani soldiers
2 supposedly fighting alongside them, the most recent killing 3 Australian troops at their base
3 while they were lounging, while

4
5 Remembering that the current mission of NATO troops in Afghanistan is to train and equip
6 Afghani soldiers to be able to protect their own nation and handle their own security, and

7
8 Pointing out the fact that the President of Afghanistan, Hamid Karzai, has stated he wants NATO
9 forces out by 2014, and that the U.S. successfully negotiated an agreement between NATO
10 members to commit to the target of withdrawing from Afghanistan by 2014, and

11
12 Stressing that trust between the NATO troops and Afghani forces must be established and
13 developed for a successful mission in Afghanistan, and

14
15 Noting with deep concern that Civilian casualties are the main cause of a worsening relationship
16 between Afghanistan and the U.S, including a March 11th attack on three Afghani families by a
17 U.S. Army Staff Sergeant killing 16, and

18
19 Acknowledging that NATO forces are in the process of vetting 8,000 Afghani commandos and
20 3,000 Afghani Army Special Forces soldiers who are fighting alongside NATO Special
21 Operations troops throughout the country, and

- 22
23 1) Implores that NATO Officials hire more individuals capable of performing the
24 correct vetting processes and procedures, as well as supplying those
25 individuals with the proper training and technology to do their job efficiently;
26
27 2) Calls Upon those individuals performing these processes to do their work
28 thoroughly so that the security for NATO lives is as high as it can be;
29
30 3) Further Reminds NATO forces to display confidence in the Afghani troops
31 while staying aware of the actions, movements, and behaviors of the Afghani
32 soldiers surrounding them.



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Submitted To: Experimental Security Council

Topic: Afghanistan

Submitted By: France

1 MINDFUL of the start of Al Qaeda lead by Osama Bin Laden in 1988 after the end of the Soviet
2 War in Afghanistan, and

3
4 NOTING WITH REGRET the September 11th attack on the World Trade Centers by Al Qaeda in
5 2001 which prompted the War on Terrorism on October 7th, 2001, and

6
7 RECALLING that the United Nations recognized Al Qaeda as a terrorist organization that used
8 multinational and stateless armies as a radical Sunni Muslim movement whose goal was to create
9 a global Jihad with a strict interpretation of Jihad law, and

10
11 BEARING IN MIND that since the start of the War on Terrorism, the Taliban government
12 ended, Al Qaeda camps were destroyed, a war against Iraq began and finished, the Baath Party
13 ended in Iraq, Saddam Hussein was executed, and free elections in Afghanistan's government,
14 and

15
16 CONFIDENT that the death of Osama Bin Laden on May 2, 2011 in Pakistan destroyed the
17 organization of Al Qaeda which simplified their attacks from heavily throughout and organized
18 attacks, to actions by franchise associated groups, to random unorganized spur of the moment
19 decisions by lone wolf operators;

- 20
21 1.) Invites the nation's participating in the war in Afghanistan to participate in peace
22 negotiations in order to end the war;
23
24 2.) Demands nations who have soldiers in the war remove their troops by 2014 in order
25 to create less turmoil in Afghanistan;
26
27 3.) Instructs that countries assist Afghanistan from their war torn state by:
28
29 a. Building up the Afghani police force,
30 b. Establishing a well running democratic government, and
31 c. Developing Afghanistan's economy by finding and using new exports instead
32 of Opium.



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Submitted To: Experimental Security Council

Topic: Afghanistan

Submitted By: Russian Federation

1 **Reaffirming** the previous resolutions on Afghanistan, in particular resolutions 1386 (2001),
2 1510 (2003), 1943 (2010), 1974 (2011), and 2011 (2011), and

3
4 **Bearing in mind** the goals set by the International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) peace
5 enforcement mandate, and

6
7 **Noting with grave concern** NATO's exit strategy to withdraw all ISAF combatant military
8 personnel in Afghanistan by 2014, and

9
10 **Stressing** the need for the ISAF to accelerate progress in Afghan national security so that it can
11 enforce its laws and independently maintain national security, and

12
13 **Grieved** by the increased high number of insurgent-caused civilian casualties, and

14
15 **Recognizing** the continuing threats created by the Taliban, Al-Qaida and other
16 violent extremist groups, and

17
18 **Alarmed** by member states continuing negotiations and talks with Taliban forces;

- 19
20 1) **Acknowledges** the training and development of Afghani Security Forces to create a
21 combat-ready security force by ISAF ;
22
23 2) **Stresses** the need for Afghani Security Forces to be fully trained before the pulling
24 out of all ISAF combatant military personnel from Afghanistan;
25
26 3) **Recommends** a quarterly inspection of the Afghani military by officers from the UN
27 from the office of the military advisor until they are deemed combat-ready;
28
29 4) **Demands** ISAF mandate be considered not fully implemented until said inspection
30 deem the Afghani military combat-ready;
31
32 5) **Urges** ISAF to retain combat troops inside Afghanistan until ISAF mandate is
33 deemed fully implemented;
34
35 6) **Requests** an immediate cease to all negotiations with the Taliban, Al-Qaida, and all
36 other violent extremist groups by all member nations.
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Submitted To: Experimental Security Council

Topic: Responsibility to Protect

Submitted By: Australia

1 Alarmed at the growing threats of genocide, war crimes, crimes against humanity, and other acts
2 of ethnic cleansing, and
3

4 Noting with grave concern the views of the responsibility to protect, announced seven years ago
5 during the World Summit meeting of 2005, and
6

7 Recognizing its goal to provide a legal and moral basis for assisting civilians in the event of a
8 state's failure to do so in the specific context of these four crimes listed, and
9

10 Noting with regret that views on this concept from thoughts of skepticism to full support, and
11

- 12 1) Recommends that we look upon this in a favorable light, not an unfavorable one, and;
13
- 14 2) Requests that we make it our main concern to protect the civilians of States who are
15 unable to do so themselves to the fullest extent of our power, and;
16
- 17 3) Urges not only the Security Council, but every member of the United Nations to
18 assess this matter for the safety of civilians and states unable to prevent any number
19 of dangerous, large, or numerous crimes against humanity, and;
20
- 21 4) Welcomes any act from any country that can continue to protect civilians of every
22 State and keep the peace, as is the reason of both the General Assembly and the
23 United Nations as a whole body.