

SECURITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE PURSUANT
TO RESOLUTIONS 1267 (1999) AND 1989 (2011)
CONCERNING AL-QAIDA AND ASSOCIATED
INDIVIDUALS AND ENTITIES

5. A major lesson from 2012-13 is that Al-Qaida and its affiliates have already evolved in several regions. No longer is the threat anchored primarily in a global Al-Qaida organisation, but revolves around a range of increasingly heterogeneous franchises that are themselves continually evolving, with the recruitment of younger fighters and increased mobility across borders. Al-Qaida has effectively adapted to local conflicts and mobilised local affiliates that, despite differences, support the broader Al-Qaida ideology.

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Committee's decision in Ombudsperson cases – means that listed individuals and entities are afforded greater scope to understand their designation.

21. The Office of the Ombudsperson continues to play an integral role in guaranteeing that the Committee's procedures are clear and the list dynamically reflects the current threat posed by Al-Qaida and its affiliates. The Office of the Ombudsperson has a significant, ever-increasing caseload. Since the last briefing to the Council in May, the Committee has de-listed 5 names following its consideration of reports submitted by the Ombudsperson. There are currently 15 open petitions received through the Office of the Ombudsperson at various stages of consideration.

22. Going forward, the Committee will continue to pay heed to due process principles in the context of the Security Council, to ensure that its procedures are clear, and that the regime adheres to fundamental principles of fairness.

23. In the last six months, the Committee has remained actively engaged on typd3dvtri,yvw4vwteixpy3w

Ombudsperson with all information available concerning individuals or entities that have submitted a delisting request through the Ombudsperson. The Team continued to offer analysis of such information and assistance to the Ombudsperson.

Outreach

32. *The Team continued to encourage Member States' acti*

Annex II. Joint Activities of the Monitoring Team, the Counter-Terrorism Executive Directorate (CTED) and the 1540 Committee Expert Group

Outreach and country visits

37. *Since the last joint briefing, the Analytical Support and Sanctions Monitoring Team, the Counter-Terrorism Committee Executive Directorate (CTED) and the 1540 Committee Group of Experts have continued with, and increased the practice of, coordinating their outreach activities and country visits. Where appropriate, they consult*

Future additional steps

46. *The work of the three Committees, when considered together, continues to present opportunities for further synergies and potential multiplier effect for the delivery of results. As outlined above, cooperation functions well at the working level and has been further increased.*

47. *The Committees and its expert groups continue also to explore further strengthening of current coordination and cooperation mechanisms while maintaining respect for the independence of the respective experts and their mandates.*

48. *In this regard, CTED and the 1540 Committee Group of Experts are considering establishing enhanced and innovative joint interaction on a number of issues, including on late or non-submitting States in providing reports under the relevant Security Council resolutions, the possible use, where appropriate, of shared regionally-based focal points, and/or in the area of border management.*

49. *Further information concerning the activities and mandates of the three Committees and their expert groups may be found on their respective websites: <http://www.un.org/sc/committees/1267/>, <http://www.un.org/en/sc/ctc/> and <http://www.un.org/en/sc/1540/>*