2018 Chairmanship OSCE-wide Counter-Terrorism Conference
The Reverse Flow of Foreign Terrorist Fighters (FTFs): Challenges for the OSCE Area and Beyond
(10-11 May, Rome)

CONCEPT PAPER

As a regional arrangement under Chapter VIII of the United Nations Charter, the OSCE actively contributes to global efforts to prevent and counter terrorism by making use of its comprehensive approach to security. Year after year, the OSCE Chairmanships have continued to foster the Organisation’s efforts to counter the phenomenon and the Italian Chairmanship intends to do the same in 2018.

OSCE’s documents adopted in recent years address the evolving threat of Foreign Terrorist Fighters (FTFs), and outline commitments for participating States, as well as tasks for the Executive Structures, also in co-operation with other international organizations and stakeholders (MC. DOC/1/16 on Strengthening OSCE Efforts to Prevent and Counter Terrorism, MC.DEC/6/16 on Enhancing the Use of Advance Passenger Information, MC.DOC/4/15 on Preventing and Countering VERLT, MC.DOC/5/14 on OSCE Role in Countering the Phenomenon of Foreign Terrorist Fighters in the Context of the Implementation of UN Security Council Resolutions 2170 (2014) and 2178 (2014)). These ministerial documents reflect the joint priorities of the 57 OSCE participating States in addressing major challenges posed by FTFs.

However, lately, the nature of the FTF phenomenon has changed, implying a shift in focus. FTF departures to conflict zones peaked in 2015, but have decreased ever since. OSCE participating States and Partners for Co-operation face a potential increase in the number of FTFs returning home or relocating to other countries or other conflict zones. Currently, there is an urgent concern that returning or relocating FTFs may engage in violent acts at home, incite others to terrorist acts, take part in terrorist recruitment efforts and fundraise for terrorist organizations. Challenges include how to equip law enforcement institutions with the appropriate and effective tools to respond in a human rights-compliant way to terrorist crimes and how to disengage both returning FTFs, as well as their accompanying family members, and those (so-called “homegrown terrorists”) inspired.radicalized to commit acts of terrorism by FTFs from their terrorist affiliation. Further efforts are also needed in dealing with FTFs in prison and post-prison environments, in addressing the challenges associated with accompanying family members, in countering the exploitation of the Internet for terrorist purposes, as well as in protecting against attacks against critical and/or soft targets. Against this backdrop, there are also increasing requests by States for support in developing new and innovative programmes to assist with the rehabilitation and reintegration of FTFs.

The UN Security Council Resolutions 2396 (2017) and 2354 (2017) urge Member States to strengthen global efforts to address the challenges related to FTFs returning or relocating from conflict zones, through improved border control, effective criminal justice systems, prompt information-sharing, preventing and countering violent extremism and radicalization that lead to terrorism (VERLT), countering the narratives used by terrorist groups and amplifying positive and credible alternatives to audiences vulnerable to terrorist messaging, and through preventing and suppressing terrorist financing. Like all related OSCE commitments, and in line with the OSCE’s comprehensive concept of security, the Resolutions also emphasize that all measures to counter terrorism must comply with international law, including international human rights law,
international refugee law and international humanitarian law, not least because human rights are complementary and mutually reinforcing with effective counter-terrorism measures.

In light of the above, the Italian Chairmanship will convene on 10-11 May in Rome (Italy) an OSCE-wide counter-terrorism conference, organized with the support of the OSCE Transnational Threats Department (TNTD), in close co-operation with other OSCE Executive Structures, within their respective mandates. The conference aims to discuss and exchange good practices on addressing current challenges and issues and developing effective policy to prevent VERLT and counter terrorism in full compliance with human rights, with a special focus on addressing new threats posed by the return of FTFs. This conference aims to foster regional and international cooperation on these matters.

The following topics will be discussed during the conference:

**Session I: Trends and Dynamics of Returning or Relocating FTFs: Exchange of Views on National Experiences and International Co-operation**

OSCE participating States and Partners for Co-operation face a range of new challenges to include a potential increase in the number of FTFs returning or relocating from conflict zones. This session will offer the opportunity to outline relevant policy and political commitments in addressing threats related to returning FTFs and explore ways to strengthen international, regional, and sub-regional co-operation, in particular among law enforcement agencies, intelligence, criminal justice and other relevant institutions to address these challenges effectively while respecting and protecting human rights. It will also include discussion of legal efforts to criminalize FTF activities listed in UNSCR 2178 (2014). Speakers will discuss how investigations and judicial proceedings involving FTFs can be carried out in an effective and efficient manner, in full respect of applicable international law, in particular human rights and fundamental freedoms. Furthermore, speakers will address legal tools and policies to target the financial disruption of terrorist networks; to address the nexus between terrorism and organized crime, including trafficking in human beings; to develop the analysis of the use of ICTs by terrorists and to counter the exploitation of the Internet for terrorist purposes to develop and implement counter-narrative strategies consistent with international human rights law; to protect critical and/or soft targets from terrorist attacks.

**Session II: Managing the Return/Relocation of FTFs: Strengthening Border Security and Information Sharing**

Returning or relocating FTFs pose a significant challenge to law enforcement and, in particular, to border security and management agencies working on the front lines. This session will examine existing commitments and good practices in identifying and detecting returning or relocating FTFs, and will explore how the OSCE can further support participating States and Partners for Co-operation in increasing the exchange of information and, more in general, to foster cooperation. The discussion will also focus on challenges in increasing the collection of passenger data (i.e. by developing Advance Passenger Information Systems and Passenger Name Record) and address the role of capacity-building and training activities to front-line screeners, such as immigration, customs and border security agencies, as well as on sharing – when appropriate – relevant information with other concerned States and organizations, while respecting and protecting human rights.

**Session III: Addressing the Potential Threat of Returning and Relocating FTFs and their Affiliates: Rehabilitation and Reintegration Programs Within and Outside the Criminal Justice System**

This session will explore criminal justice and preventive responses to the new challenges related to relocating or returning FTFs, and their affiliates, or those inspired or directed by them,
including how to manage the potential threat posed by former FTFs who are neither detained, nor on probation. The focus will be on effective mechanisms to be enforced both within and outside criminal justice systems, such as the development and use of risk assessment tools as well as the development of comprehensive and tailored rehabilitation and reintegration programmes and tools aimed at disengaging former offenders from their terrorist affiliation and re-integrate them back into society. The role of local communities, social, health, education practitioners and other relevant stakeholders in shaping and adopting those tools will also be discussed.

Session IV: Addressing Accompanying Family Members of FTFs: Legal Gaps, Juvenile Justice, Engaging with Civil Society

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Implementation modalities

Participating States and Partners for Co-operation will be invited to nominate representatives at the level of counter-terrorism national coordinators, senior experts and practitioners. At least one senior counter-terrorism expert should form part of the respective delegations. Experts from the United Nations and relevant international, regional and sub-regional organizations, as well as from civil society, including youth, academia, private sector and the media, will also be invited to share their experience, perspectives and ideas.

Simultaneous interpretation will be provided in English, Italian and Russian. The Italian Chairmanship envisions the conference to take place in an interactive format. As in the previous years, participants will also have the opportunity to organize side-events.
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DRAFT ANNOTATED AGENDA

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10:00 - 11:00 – Opening Remarks

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16:30 - 17:00 – Coffee Break

17:00 - 18:30 – Side Events
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16:30 - 17:00 – Conclusions of the Moderators

17:00 - 17:30 – Closing Remarks by the Italian CiO and the OSCE Secretariat
ORGANIZATIONAL MODALITIES

Participants

The suggested level of participants for this event is of national counter-terrorism coordinators or equivalent senior experts and practitioners, as noted in the invitation letter. The OSCE Chairmanship would welcome the participation of up to three experts per OSCE participating State and up to two experts per OSCE Partner for Co-operation.

It is expected that participants will share concrete examples, good practices and lessons learnt on the topics outlined in the indicative agenda. States are strongly encouraged to include at least one senior counter-terrorism expert in their official delegation to the conference, with relevant expertise regarding the topics of the conference. Therefore, senior experts from relevant government ministries/institutions, such as the Ministry of Interior, Ministry of Justice, Ministry of Social Affairs, or Ministry of Foreign Affairs are especially encouraged to attend. Relevant international, regional and sub-regional organizations as well as representatives of civil society, including youth, academia, private sector and media, will be invited by the Chairmanship and encouraged to bring their perspectives and ideas to the discussion.

Please note that active discussion between participants is considered the most beneficial aspect of this conference. Participants are therefore invited to discuss and share specific experiences, to identify needs and areas of possible improvement, and to utilize panel experts as resources. To promote interactive discussion, formal statements and interventions in response to speakers and discussants should focus on concrete examples and recommendations, and be as concise as possible, not exceeding three minutes.

Simultaneous interpretation will be provided in English, Italian and Russian.

Moderators

Each session will be chaired by a moderator who will introduce the keynote speakers and a discussant who will facilitate a reaction on the keynote discussions. Moderators will also strictly enforce time limits and will ensure that speakers, discussants and participants limit their presentations and contributions to substantive issues only. Moderators are expected to serve as rapporteurs in the sense of summarizing the presentations and discussions, as well as suggesting how the OSCE, building on its expertise and structures, could continue working in this field, complementing efforts of international/regional organizations. These conclusions will be presented by moderators to the participants in the concluding session. Moderators should receive keynote speakers’ and discussants’ short biography beforehand to be able to introduce them to the audience.
Keynote Speakers

Each working session will have a limited number of keynote speakers. Speakers will limit their presentations to concrete examples, good practices and lessons learnt that enrich OSCE’s discussions. They will make every effort to include suggestions for potential policy recommendations, and/or follow up activities for/with the OSCE, offer thoughts for further consideration, and suggest possible national and/or regional and international action for meeting the challenges.

Each keynote presentation should be of maximum 6-8 minutes. Keynote speakers should then be ready to engage in debate, including with the discussant, following their presentations. Keynote presentations and remarks should be sent to Irina.Donciu@osce.org two weeks in advance. Keynote speakers are expected to agree to circulate their remarks to all participants. The institutional background of each speaker will be introduced by the moderator allowing the speaker to devote his presentation fully and only to the topic itself.

Discussants

The discussant’s primary role will be to help the audience understand the complexity of the topic and, in particular, the significance of the keynote presentations by offering constructive critique. The discussant will, in a maximum of 6-8 minutes, pose challenging questions, and identify key themes across the presentations. The discussant will raise critical issues for both the keynote speakers and the audience to consider, and encourage participants to contribute with their views and experience. The discussant will propose new ideas, and offer alternative views. By reflecting on points highlighted by keynote speakers and the discussions, the discussant will provide concise remarks, focusing on recommendations and suggestions for concrete follow-up action.

Statements/contributions from the floor

Participants are invited to contribute to the discussions with statements/short contributions. They will not be more than 3 minutes. Institutional background should be avoided. They will focus on concrete examples and lessons learned directly related to the subject of the session. They may include suggestions for potential policy recommendations and/or follow-up action in the form of deliverables. Delegations, non-governmental experts, and international and regional organizations are requested to pre-register their intention to contribute with short statements from the floor using the registration form.

Side Events

There are two/three rooms available for side events should participants wish to organize one. Requests are processed on a first come, first served basis upon receipt of the side event registration form and in co-ordination with the OSCE Chairmanship.

Note: In order to allow for interactive discussions, the OSCE Chairmanship welcomes proposals from the OSCE participating States, international organizations and civil society before April 12, 2018 and will invite a limited number of keynote speakers for each working session. As in the past conferences, early identification of pre-registered interventions from the floor of 5 minutes will help the conference to organize the sequence of the responses and allow the discussant and keynote speakers to adequately respond to the questions and raise points for later recommendations. Please contact before the above indicated deadline the OSCE Secretariat who will work with the Chairmanship to accommodate the proposals in the annotated agenda.
I. VENUE & REGISTRATION

VENUE
- The 2018 Chairmanship OSCE-wide Counter-Terrorism Conference will take place at:
  Parco dei Principi Grand Hotel & SpA
  Address: Via G. Frescobaldi, 5.
  Tel: +39 06 85 44 21.

REGISTRATION & DEADLINES
- Participants are kindly requested to register before the deadline of Thursday, 12 April, through the following link: https://www.osce-2018.org/100/ and by using the access code: 8D62-F190-D44C-4DBA
- Please note that registrations are subject to approval. Hence, participants must provide a minimum of compulsory information when they submit their on-line registration, including: a scanned copy of their passport/ID, a personal password and an email address.
- One single person may register different participants, with the use of the same password and email address.
- Upon registration, participants will receive a first communication at the given email address, but a confirmation of their registration will only follow after approval.
- Until or after the registration deadline (April 12th), registered participants may use their password for a second access (or successive accesses) to their on-line registration form, in view of updating a limited number of ‘non-compulsory’ fields (i.e. date of arrival, accommodation, participation to social /side events), until and at latest by Monday, 30 April.
- Should delegations wish to propose a moderator or discussant, they can do so by Friday, 30 March by informing Ms. Irina Donciu (irina.donciu@osce.org) or Ms. Alessandra Scalia (viennaosce.dimension1@esteri.it)
- Should delegations wish to propose a scheduled intervention from the floor or to organize a side event, they can do so by Thursday, April 12, by contacting Ms. Irina Donciu (irina.donciu@osce.org) or Ms. Alessandra Scalia (viennaosce.dimension1@esteri.it)
- We recommend submitting applications for Schengen visas at your earliest convenience (please find below specific information on visa-related issues).

ACCREDITATION
- Accreditation Desk: Parco dei Principi Grand Hotel & SpA. – Level B.
  (Direct Access from Via Frescobaldi, 3).
ICEBREAKER  •  Circolo Ministero degli Affari Esteri e della Cooperazione Internazionale (MFA Society Club).
Address: Lungotevere dell’Acqua Acetosa 42 - 00197 Roma
Tel: +39 06 80 86 130.
http://www.circoloesteri.it/

II. TECHNICAL DETAILS

INTERPRETATION  •  The conference will be held in English, Italian and Russian. Simultaneous interpretation will be provided accordingly.
•  Please note that no interpretation for side events will be provided.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT FOR SPEAKERS Requests for technical support should be addressed well in advance to the organizers.

WORKING AREA & WIFI A delegates’ area with a few PC working stations will be set up. Wi-Fi access at the conference venue will also be provided.

TEA, COFFEE & LUNCHES Coffee/tea breaks and lunches will be provided at the venue on 10 and 11 May.

III. TRAVEL & VISA

ACCOMMODATION Unless previously agreed with the organizers, participants are kindly requested to make their accommodation arrangements at their own expenses. You will find in Annex 1 a list of recommended hotels.

VISA Participants should make their own arrangements for securing a visa for entry into Italy, unless not already resident in the Schengen Area.

Participants from the following countries within the OSCE area must hold a valid VISA: Afghanistan, Algeria, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Egypt, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Mongolia, Russian Federation, Tajikistan, Thailand, Tunisia, Turkey, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan.

Please refer to the following link for the list of Accredited Embassies/Consulates of Italy abroad:
https://www.esteri.it/mae/en/servizi/italiani/rappresentanze/

TRANSFER  A. Rome FCO Airport to City Center by Bus and Trains.

Express train (€14 per person). The Leonardo Express train is a non-stop train service which connects FCO Airport to Rome Termini Central Station. Trains depart every half hour from 6:23 to 23:23, and the trip takes 32 minutes. This is the easiest way of travelling to Central Rome. Tickets can be purchased online or in-person: http://www.trenitalia.com/tcom-en/Services/Fiumicino-Airport

T.A.M. (€6 per person online or on-board). Between 05:40 and 02:30, this shuttle service operates from Rome FCO Airport (exit point by Terminal 3) to Termini Station (Viale Giolitti). Ticket price is €6.00 per
person and tickets can also be purchased online. Open return tickets cost €9.00 per person. For traveling from Termini Station to FCO you will find the T.A.M. bus stop on the right side of the Station as you are facing it. T.A.M. buses stop also at Fiumicino City Centre and at Piazzale 12 Ottobre (Ostiense Train Station). Please visit: http://www.tambus.it/index.php?lang=en

**Terravision Shuttles.** Between 05:35 and 23:00, this shuttle service connects FCO Airport (Terminal 3) to Termini Station (stop: Via Marsala). The price for single ticket is €5.00 per person and return tickets cost €9 per person (if purchased online). In case tickets are purchased online, the confirmation voucher must be printed; tickets are not allowed in electronic format (on smartphone or tablet). For additional information, please visit: [http://www.terravision.eu/airport_tr](http://www.terravision.eu/airport_tr)

**SIT Airport Bus (€6 single ticket and €9 for a return ticket purchased online or in-person).** SIT runs more than 20 buses daily. They depart between 05.00 and 20.30 from Rome, and between 08.30 and 00.30 from FCO Airport. The stops in central Rome are: Piazza Indipendenza (Termini station) and Via Crescenzo (Castel Sant'Angelo-Vatican City). The journey from the Airport to Termini Central Station takes about 50 minutes. At the airport, pick-up and drop-off points are outside the arrival hall at Terminal 3. Please note that there is a considerable walking distance from Terminal 3 to Terminals 1 and 2 – where all domestic and inter-Schengen flights arrive and depart. Please visit: [http://www.sitbusshuttle.com/en/](http://www.sitbusshuttle.com/en/)

### B. Rome Ciampino Airport to City Center by Bus and Trains.

You can travel from Ciampino Airport to Rome Termini Central Station by bus.


### C. Taxis from/to Fiumicino and Ciampino Airports.

The fixed fare for travelling from Fiumicino to Central Rome by taxi is €48 for up to four people including luggage. The trip takes approximately 45 minutes to most parts of the city centre within the Aurelian walls. If your hotel is outside this area, the rate will be calculated according to the taximeter. Please check the Rome taxi fare schedule, (available in several languages), with a map of the fixed rate and current fares for other areas at this link: [http://www.comune.roma.it/PCR/resourc](http://www.comune.roma.it/PCR/resourc).

Note that the fixed price from Fiumicino Airport to Central Rome applies only to taxis licensed by the City of Rome; these taxis have the City Council’s crest (with "SPQR") painted on the doors. Other taxis, such as those licensed by the Comune of Fiumicino, can charge by their meter. It
is highly recommended to take Roman taxis for which only fixed rates apply to trips to/from the airport (€48). Official Rome taxis connect also **Ciampino Airport** to the centre of Rome (the area inside the Aurelian Walls). The fixed fare is 30 € for up to four people including luggage. Such fixed fare is also printed on the taxi doors.

**Uber:** Please note that Uber prices can vary dramatically based on daily traffic situation. e.g. from 45 to 108 € for the same driving distance.

**Private car and driver (€45 and up per car).** Within the same price range of a taxi, you can book a private driving service. This will pick you up at FCO Arrival Hall or at your departing location in Rome.

For more information please visit:
www.romecabs.com
www.romeshuttlelimousine.com
www.airportconnection.it
http://www.autonoleggiapidipietro.com/

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VI. **HOTELS**
HOTEL LIST Hotels at a reasonable price range within walking distance to the conference venue are listed in Annex 1. Delegates are requested to arrange for their own bookings individually.

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V. Maps

Link to Map: Parco dei Principi Grand Hotel & SPA

CONFERENCE

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SIDE-EVENT REGISTRATION FORM

Please complete electronically and return by e-mail until: April 12, 2018
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Requests are processed on a first come, first served basis, subject to availability of rooms. Please note that for side events no interpretation will be provided.
HOTELS IN ROME

• **Parco dei Principi Hotel & SPA (5 stars).**
  Check in starting from 15:00 p.m, free cancellation until 48h prior.
  Breakfast included.
  Free WiFi.
  Address: Via Gerolamo Frescobaldi, 5. (Parioli).
  Email: congressi@parcodeiprincipi.com
  Web Site: www.parcodeiprincipi.com
  T: +39 06 85442563

• **Grand Hotel Ritz (5 stars)**
  Check in starting from 15:00 p.m, free cancellation until 24h prior.
  Breakfast included.
  Free WiFi and Access to Fitness Area.
  Address: Via Domenico Chelini, 41 (Euclide, Parioli) – 100 m away from Hotel Parco dei Principi (2 minutes by car). Upon reservation free shuttle service to the city center is available.
  Email: info@grandhotelritzroma.com
  Web Site: http://www.grandhotelritzroma.com/
  T: +39 06 802291

• **Hotel Regent (4 stars)**
  Check in starting from 15:00 p.m, free cancellation until 24h prior.
  Breakfast included.
  Free WiFi.
  Address: Via Filippo Civinini 46, (Euclide/Parioli) – 2.0 km from Hotel Parco dei Principi (7 minutes by car).
  Email: info@hotelregentroma.net
  Web Site: http://www.hotelregentroma.net/en-gb
  T: +39 06 802401

• **Hotel Beverly Hills (4 stars)**
  Check in starting from 14:00 p.m. Free cancellation until May, 5th.
  Breakfast included.
  Free WiFi.
  Address: Largo Benedetto Marcello 220 (Nomentano) – 700 m from Hotel Parco dei Principi (5 minutes by car).
  Email: reservations@hotelbeverlyhillsrome.com
  Web Site: https://www.hotelbeverlyhillsrome.com/
  Tel: + 39 06 8542141.

• **Hotel Londere & Cargill (4 stars)**
  Check in starting from 14:00 p.m, free cancellation until May, 5th.
  Breakfast included.
  Free WiFi.
Address: Piazza Sallustio 18 (Via Veneto) – 600 m from Hotel Parco dei Principi (3 minutes by car).
Email: info@hotellondraroma.com
Web Site: https://hotellondraroma.com/en/
Tel: +39 06 473871.

• **Hotel Villa Glori (4 stars)**
  Check in starting from 15:00 p.m, free cancellation not available.
  Breakfast included.
  Free WiFi.
  Address: Via Bernardo Celentano, 11 (Parioli) – 2,1 km from Hotel Parco dei Principi (7 minutes by car).
  Email: info@hotelvillaglori.it
  Web Site: http://www.hotelvillaglori.it/en/
  Tel: +39 06 3227658.

• **Hotel Farnesina (3 stars)**,
  Check in starting from 15:00 p.m, free cancellation not available.
  Breakfast included.
  Free WiFi.
  Address: Via della Farnesina, 23 (Ponte Milvio) – 3,8 km from Hotel Parco dei Principi (10 minutes by car).
  Email: info@farnesinahotel.com
  Web Site: http://www.farnesinahotel.com/
  Tel: +39 06 33221131 / +39 06 33220933.

• **Hotel Villa Porpora (2 stars)**
  Check in starting from 14:00 p.m. Free cancellation until May, 5th.
  Via Nicolò Porpora 15 (Villa Borghese/Parioli).
  Breakfast included.
  Free WiFi.
  Address: Via Nicolò Porpora 15 (Villa Borghese/Parioli) – 100 m from Hotel Parco dei Principi (2 minutes by car).
  Email: info@porpora.roma.it
  Tel: +39 06 884 4776