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O "# -Terrorism Initiatives in Africa: Challenges and

SessionTwo: o -terrorism coordination through identifying key

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Introduction

In the course of our discussions yesterday and this morning, we have heard a compelling case for the need to work more closely and in a well-coordinated manner both globally and regionally.

As the United Nations, we have an important role in facilitating this cooperation across borders and bringing together diverse and broad groups of stakeholders and partners.

But what does it take for the system to deliver on this imperative? How can we ensure that we are putting forward the best thinking and expertise that we collectively have to offer? How can we incentivize strategic multi-partner initiatives that transcend the perspectives and approaches of each of our

Most, if not all of the 46 members of the Counter-Terrorism Compact are funded separately, predominantly with tightly earmarked contributions, often on a project-by-project basis.

Separate accountability lines along institutional boundaries and projectized reporting poses a risk of us losing sight of the bigger picture and impedes the achievement of the strategic collective outcomes we are aiming for.

In a highly competitive funding environment, we are all vying for a limited pool of resources. This competition can act as a powerful disincentive for trusted collaboration, well-coordinated and ideally integrated approaches, and transparency—all of which are prerequisites for truly strategic programme delivery.

What is needed, therefore, and what has been a critical strategic

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