

Terrorists on State's list are British-based

The U.S. State Department can hardly plead ignorance, to explain its repeated failure to quarantine Britain as the center of international terrorism, including the terrorists responsible for the Luxor massacre.

On Oct. 8, 1997, for example, the U.S. State Department

released a list of 30 groups designated as foreign terrorist organizations, acting under the authority of the Anti-Terrorism Act of 1996. The State Department banned the cited groups from the United States, and declared their activities illegal, including fundraising. It also barred all officials and members of the designated groups from entry into the United States.

EIR investigations have determined that almost all of the 30 terrorist groups listed by the State Department are headquartered in Britain, or are dependent on British fundraising, military training, arms, communications, and other forms of logistical support. In almost all cases, this London safehousing or logistical support is in no way secret, but is openly

TABLE 1

The Terrorist International

Terrorist groups headquartered in Britain	Primary target	Countries protesting British responsibility	Countries blamed
1. Islamic Group	Egypt	Egypt	Sudan, Iran
2. Al-Jihad	Egypt	Egypt	Sudan, Iran
3. Hamas	Israel, Palestinian Authority	Israel	Sudan, Iran
4. Armed Islamic Group (GIA)	Algeria, France	Algeria, France	Sudan
5. Kurdish Workers Party (PKK)	Turkey	Turkey	Syria
6. Tamil Tigers (LTTE)	Sri Lanka	Sri Lanka	
Terrorist groups dependent on British funding, military training, logistics			
7. Abu Nidal Organization	Palestinian Authority		Libya
8. Harakat ul A Ansar (HUA)	India		Pakistan
9. Mujahideen e Khalq	Iran	Iran	Iraq
10. Kach	Israel, Palestinian Authority		
11. Kahane Chai	Israel, Palestinian Authority		
12. Abu Sayyaf	Philippines		Libya
13. Hezbollah	Israel, Lebanon		Syria, Iran
14. Khmer Rouge	Cambodia		
15. ELN (National Liberation Army)	Colombia		
16. FARC (Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia)	Colombia		
17. Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path)	Peru	Peru	
18. MRTA (Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement)	Peru		
19. DFLP (Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine—Hawatmeh Faction)	Israel, Palestinian Authority		Syria
20. Islamic Jihad-Shaqaqi	Israel, Palestinian Authority		Syria, Iran
21. PFLP (Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine)	Israel, Palestinian Authority		Syria, Libya
22. PFLP-GC (Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine—General Command)	Israel, Palestinian Authority		Syria
Other terrorist groups on the list			
23. Aum Shinrikyo	Japan		
24. ETA (Basque Fatherland and Liberty)	Spain		
25. Japanese Red Army	Japan		Syria, Libya
26. Manuel Rodríguez Patriotic Front	Chile		
27. Revolutionary Organization 17 November	Greece		
28. Revolutionary Peoples Struggle (ELA)	Greece		
29. Revolutionary People's Liberation Party/Front (DHKP)	Turkey		
30. Palestine Liberation Front—Abu Abbas	Israel		

stated by the groups themselves, including in their publications, typically issued from Britain, which otherwise issue marching orders against targeted states. Egypt, Turkey, France, Algeria, Israel, and Peru are among the governments which have lodged diplomatic protests to Britain, for protecting these groups. Of course, all this, and much more, is known to, but never acknowledged by the State Department.

Table 1 shows the headquarters of the groups on the U.S. State Department banned list, their primary targets, governments which have made official protests to Britain over its safehousing and aid to the groups concerned, and the governments typically blamed by the United Nations, U.S. State Department, and Western media for their actions. *EIR* has been extremely conservative in its assessments, basing its conclusions on authorized statements of the groups themselves, sworn testimony or related evidence presented in public court, or authorized statements of aggrieved governments. (For more extensive documentation of *EIR*'s charges, see *Bibliography*.)

Egypt's 'wanted list' live in London

In an important escalation of its campaign against British harboring of international terrorists, the Egyptian government's State Information Service has issued a list of 14 Islamic Group terrorists wanted for massacres in Egypt, including the November massacre in Luxor, on its official Internet "home page." It includes photographs of the terrorists, de-

scriptions of their crimes, and vital statistics. The wanted list, issued under the title, "Call to Combat Terrorism," reads:

"Terrorism has unfortunately become an international phenomenon. Terrorists do not recognize any boundaries or nationalities. To combat such phenomenon, the international community is under obligation to work collectively, to deny such terrorists any safe haven. Their language of violence should be rejected not only in words, but also in deeds. Giving safe refuge, under any pretext whatsoever, is tantamount to condoning their heinous acts and activities. Hereunder, is a list of some of the wanted masterminds of terrorism, who are currently enjoying secure and convenient asylum in some world capitals."

The following individuals are on Egypt's State Information Service's "wanted list." Quoted remarks are taken from its home page. The residence identified, is taken from the Egyptian government-owned newspaper *Al Jumhuriyah*, which based its assessment on comments by Egyptian security officials:

Yasser al Sirri: Residence: London. "Sentenced to death in the assassination attempt on the life of former Prime Minister Dr. Atef Sidqi; founded the Media Observatory in London as mouthpiece for the New Vanguard of Conquest."

Adel Abdel Bari: Residence: London. "At present, heads Egyptian Human Rights Defense Office, affiliated to Media Observatory in London, the mouthpiece of the outlawed Jihad Organization."

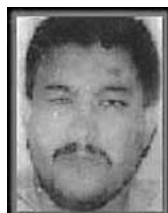
Mustafa Hamzah: Residence: London. "Commander of the military branch of the outlawed 'Islamic Group.'"

Tharwat Shehata: Residence: London. "Sentenced to death in the assassination attempt on Dr. Atef Sidqi, former prime minister; associated with, and in charge of financing extremist elements abroad; involved in reactivating the outlawed 'Jihad Organization' abroad."

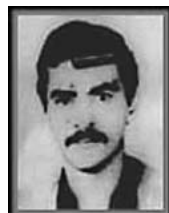
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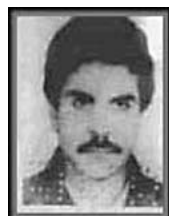
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Ayman al Zawahri



Osama Ayoub



Adel el Sayyed Mohamed



Othman el Samman



Hussein Shmait



Islam el Ghamry



Ahmad Hussein Mustafa