American Model United Nations
Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice

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SUBJECT OF RESOLUTION: International cooperation in combating transnational organized crime and corruption

SUBMITTED TO: The Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice

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2 *Acknowledging* the escalating complexity and frequency of transnational cyber crimes, including fraud, crypto-currency related terrorism financing and data breaches,

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4 *Recognizing* the potential of Artificial Intelligence (AI) as a transformative tool for detecting, preventing, and responding to cyber crime,

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6 *Noting* the need to balance technological advancement with sustainability goals to align AI deployment with development strategies,

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8 *Alarmed by* the urgency for robust governance mechanisms to prevent potential abuses of AI in cybersecurity from bad actors,

9 1. The promotion of regional cybersecurity alliances through:

10 (a) The promotion of regional cybersecurity alliances through;

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12 (i) The encouragement the development of region-specific strategies that address unique cybercrime challenges faced by Member States;

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14 (ii) The establishment of or the reinforcement of regional networks for intelligence sharing, capacity building and coordinated responses to cyber threats;

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16 (iii) Allocating financial resources to support joint cybersecurity initiatives, including research and training programs;

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18 2. *Encourages* Member States to leverage AI technologies in addressing climate concerns while minimizing environmental impact, with a focus on sustainable computing practices such as:

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20 (a) Advocating for energy-efficient data servers, including the transition to low-carbon computing infrastructure;

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22 (b) Supporting the use of renewable energy to power facilities and incentivizing carbon offset initiatives for both private and public large scale server farms;

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24 (c) Establishing a body of experts within the United Nations High-level Committee on Programmes (HLCP) aimed at assisting States in their cyber security concerns and needs;

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27 3. Encouraging Member States to promote funding from all public and private sources to meet the 2023 UN Summit efforts for the accumulation of the projected $1.3 trillion US dollars in climate finance by 2035, aimed at integration of future renewable energy resources:

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33 (b) Recognizing the national security risk posed by the increasing rate of natural disasters, addressing the harms and existentialism presented by the threat of climate change particularly in rural areas most affected by transnational crime;

34   (c) Emphasizing the extent to which poverty in the Global South is driven by increased
35 global warming, especially as it pertains to the increase in transnational organized crime, as these
36 organizations often serve to bridge the gap carved out by the increase in natural disasters;

37   4. Encourages Member States to integrate advanced machine learning programs into regional
38 cybersecurity frameworks, with a focus on:

39   (a) Detecting and preventing fraud through;

40   (i) Facilitating public-private partnerships to deploy machine learning tools which an-
41   alyze anomalies in transactional data;

42   (b) Addressing cryptocurrency-related terrorism financing by;

43   (i) Promoting the exchange of technical expertise among Member States to enhance the
44   capacity for identifying and disrupting terrorist financing through decentralized digital
45   currencies;

46   (ii) Implementing AI-based blockchain analysis systems which utilize pattern recogni-
47   tion in tracing cryptocurrency usage related to illicit activities;

48   (c) Verification of quality through;

49   (i) Encouraging the increased use and development of pattern recognition technology
50   to reduce the margin of error within relevant technology;

51   (ii) Promoting voluntary submission of qualitative reports on the performance of AI tech-
52   nology;

53   5. *Calling upon* Member States to acknowledge and support the sovereignty of individuals na-
54 tions' development and use of AI technologies.

Passed by consensus, with 1 abstention