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Italy Arrests 2 Over Attacks in Mumbai

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ROME — The Italian police on Saturday arrested two Pakistani men accused of helping to send money to finance the terrorist attacks that killed 163 in Mumbai last November.

The police in Brescia, in northern [Italy](#), arrested a father and son and confiscated their money-transfer agency, alleging that the men sent money to set up Internet-based phone lines used by people in contact with the Mumbai attackers, said Stefano Fonsi, the director of the Brescia police's counterterrorism unit.

Ten assailants, believed to be from Pakistan, killed 163 people [on a three-day siege](#) on luxury hotels, a Jewish center and other sites in India's financial capital starting last Nov. 26.

On Saturday, the police arrested the father, Muhammad Yaqub Janjua, 60, and his son, Aamer Yaqub Janjua, 31, in Brescia, and charged them with aiding and abetting terrorism financing and improper financial activity. They also confiscated their Madina Trading money-transfer agency, which used the Western Union service.

The Italian authorities had been investigating the two since last December, following a tip from the [Federal Bureau of Investigation](#) and the Indian authorities, Mr. Fonsi said.

Authorities say that the two men used a stolen identity of a Pakistani man, who had never been to Italy and was not involved in the attacks, to wire \$229 to pay for the Internet phone lines on the day before the attacks.

On Saturday, the authorities also arrested two Pakistani men for money laundering and aiding and abetting illegal [immigration](#), and issued a warrant for a third, who escaped arrest and is considered a fugitive.

Mr. Fonsi said that those three were Pakistani citizens with Italian residence permits and that they were not connected to the Mumbai attacks.

"We don't have any reason to think that there's a terrorist cell in Brescia directly connected to the Mumbai attacks," he said.

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