



# UNITED STATES *A*FRICA COMMAND

## Command Brief

General Carter F. Ham  
Commanding

PARTNERSHIP

·

SECURITY

·

STABILITY

# OPERATION ODYSSEY DAWN



*Operation  
Unified Protector*



# Strategic Importance of Africa to U.S.

## U.S. National Security Interests

Protection of U.S.  
lives and interests  
in Africa



*Stability* that allows  
Africans to leverage  
opportunities

## Opportunities

- Will and action to build security capacity and foster cooperation
- Improving governance, building institutions, extending services
- Greater geopolitical involvement
- Economic development and potential for U.S. investment



# African Problems are Global Security Challenges

- Trafficking
- Piracy
- Irregular Militaries
- Regional Instability
- Ethnic Strife and Instability
- Growing Transnational Extremism
- Poor Governance and Corruption
- Pandemic Disease – HIV/AIDS, Malaria
- Insufficient Means to Confront Challenges
- Dependence on Foreign Assistance



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Diverse  
Complex

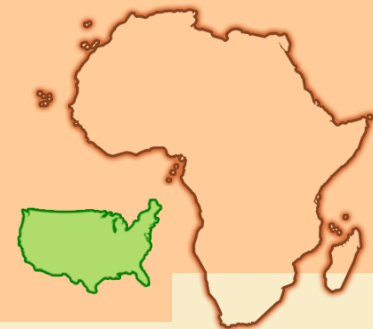
**11.7 million square miles**

*3-1/2 times the Continental United States*

**53 Nations, 1 Billion people**

*Expected to double by 2050*

*Over 800 ethnic groups and 1000 languages*



# A Security-Focused Vision for Africa...

...As expressed by our African Partners

Capable, accountable, and self-sustained security forces



Able to support and lead international peace efforts



Strengthened Security Institutions



Ability and will to confront current and future threats



# Our Mission

United States Africa Command,  
 in concert with other U.S. Government agencies and international partners, conducts sustained security engagement through military-to-military programs, military-sponsored activities, and other military operations as directed to promote a stable and secure African environment in support of U.S. foreign policy.



# Our Role

African Partner Requirements

U.S. Foreign Policy Objectives

## Joint Military Activities

Enable African Operations



Foster Strategic Relationships



Provide Crisis Response



## Security Force Assistance

Build Operational Capacity



Build Institutional Capacity



Grow Human Capital



# Building Security Capacity (1 of 3)



**Growing Maritime Security Capacity: Africa Partnership Station (APS)**



**Training Peacekeepers: Africa Contingency Operations Training and Assistance (ACOTA)**



**Increasing Regional Response Capacity: NATURAL FIRE**



**Supporting Partner Counter Terrorism Efforts: OEF-Trans Sahara**



**Building Regional Partnerships: FLINTLOCK**



**Helping Secure Territorial Waters: Africa Maritime Law Enforcement Program (AMLEP)**



# Building Security Capacity (2 of 3)



**Developing Lasting Relationships: State Partnership Program (SPP)**



**Conducting Defense Sector Reform (DSR): Liberia**



**Promoting Interoperability: AFRICA ENDEAVOR**



**Training and Professionalizing: Democratic Republic of Congo Light Infantry Battalion**



**Building Institutions: Inspector General, Legal, Chaplaincy, and others**



**Engaging in Dialogue: Academic Symposia and Other Partnership Forums**



# Building Security Capacity (3 of 3)



**Building Sustainment Capability: Adaptive Logistics Network**



**Rendering Former Battlefields Safe for Use: Humanitarian Mine Awareness**



**Improving Control of the Seas: Maritime Domain Awareness**



**Military Intelligence (MI) Education: MI Basic Officer Course-Africa**



**Building Strong NCO Corps: NCO Professional Development**



**Constructing a Network: Comms for AU Peace and Security Commission**



# Contributing to U.S. Government Efforts



**Countering Violent Extremist Ideologies: OBJECTIVE VOICE**



**Spreading Goodwill: Medical/ Veterinary Civil Action Programs (MEDCAP/VETCAP)**



**Helping Build Infrastructure: Exercise Related Construction (ERC)**



**Lending a Hand: Support to Project HANDCLASP and other Humanitarian Assistance Efforts**



**Reaching Out: Through International Media, Private Enterprise, Non-Government Orgs, etc.**



**Preserving Readiness: Defense HIV/AIDS Prevention Program (DHAPP)**



# Our Team

## In Europe ...

**USAFRICOM Headquarters**



Stuttgart, GE; Molesworth, UK; and Tampa, FL



**NAVAF: Naples, IT**



**USARAF: Vicenza, IT**



Camp Lemonnier, Djibouti

**Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa**



**MARFORAF: Stuttgart, GER**



**AFAFRICA: Ramstein, GER**



**Defense Attaches**



**Offices of Security Cooperation**



**Bi-Lateral Assistance Officers**



**Liaison Officers to AU, ECOWAS, KA IPTC**

**At U.S. Embassies**



*... and on the Continent*



# For More, Visit <http://www.africom.mil>

The screenshot shows the U.S. Africa Command website in a Windows Internet Explorer browser. The browser address bar shows <http://www.africom.mil/>. The website header includes the U.S. Africa Command logo and the text "U.S. Africa Command" and "Commander". Below the header, there are navigation tabs for "Home", "USAFRICOM Organization", "News, Images and More", and "AFRICOM Community". A large photo of a group of military and civilian staff is featured. To the right, there are social media icons for Facebook, YouTube, MySpace, Twitter, and WordPress. Below the photo, there is a "Latest News From US Africa Command" section with two news items: "Army Secretary McHugh Rallies with U.S. Africa Command" and "AFRICOM Lauds Joint Enabling Capabilities Command Support". To the right of the news, there is an "Activities and Factsheets" section with a "FACT SHEET: United States Africa Command". At the bottom right, there is a "BLOG - 'AFRICOM Dialogue'" section with a "Recent Posts by AFRICOM Staff" list. A search bar is visible on the right side of the page.

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