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We are very delighted to showcase UNAMID Police activities through this edition of our Police Chronicle. It contains news, feature stories and interviews highlighting the critical role performed by UNAMID Police in fulfillment of the Mission’s mandate for the people of Darfur.

In an exclusive interview, the Police Commissioner unveils her vision for the Police Component and outlines some of the challenges faced in accomplishing the huge task ahead of us. Madam MAKOTOSE emphasizes on effective cooperation and collaboration with other stakeholders in educating and sensitizing the Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) on the importance of Community Policing. She also touches on security issues including inaccessibility to some areas in Darfur. Quality patrols she says “play a very vital role” in the communities. She highlights the role of UNAMID Police Women Network in facilitating UNAMID Police Mandate at grass root levels.

The article “Improving the lives of women - Shangil Tobaya Women’s Network” shows how UNAMID Police women in that locality have improved the lives of IDPs in the Camps through income-generating projects and the construction of a Women’s Centre which is being used for socio economic, political and traditional purposes.

In the article “UNAMID Police Women Network - bridging the gender divide” we highlight the role and activities performed by the network including advocacy, capacity building and collaboration gender in achieving UNAMID Police mandate.

We also sound the realistic opinion of some Individual Police Officers (IPOs) in the article “Respect for Diversity - UNAMID core value.

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Individual Police Officers (IPOs) in Shangil Tobaya Team Site are giving credence to the UNAMID Police desire to improve the lives of women in Shangil Tobaya Internally Displaced Persons Camp (IDP). During most of their meetings, interactions and sensitization programs with members of the community, IPOs discovered how gender disparity has economically disadvantaged women. In acknowledging the pivotal role women play in the socio-economic development and peace building in the community, IPOs put their resources together in order to empower women through the construction of a Women’s Centre where vocational income-generating training programs will be conducted.

A Needs Assessment Survey was done in a meeting held on 30 January, 2016 between Shangil Tobaya IPOs and Umdersay IDP Women Leaders in which it was agreed that the training project will start after completion of the construction of the Women’s Centre. A pilot project was instituted in Umdersay IDP Camp with the construction of a Women’s Center using local materials. The initiative was initiated and financed by IPO Grace Ankomah (R & R Officer), with the support of all IPOs at the Team Site.

On Wednesday 6 April 2016, the Women’s Centre was officially inaugurated in Shangil Tobaya with thirty (30) beneficiaries/trainees, trained by four (04) IDP facilitators in skills such as making food cover, mandola by Osayande Odobo

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- Jorwulor Gbonnoh

The newly built women training centre by IPOs at Shangil Tobaya.

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IDP women undergoing training at the centre. UNAMID Police Photo

IPD Grace Ankomah donating stationeries on behalf of the team site at an IDP Camp.

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baskets, mats and bead weaving. The occasion attracted prominent and dignified personalities in the community including the Shartai, Abubakari Abdallahy Mohammed, Umda Ali Mohammed Ali Abdallah, many Sheikhs, Youth and Women Leaders and trainees. During the opening ceremony, community members expressed sincere thanks and appreciation to UNAMID for constructing the multi-purpose Women’s Centre which could also be used for other functions such as meetings, workshops and other social functions. Shangil Tobaya Team Site Commander, Mr. Jorwulor Gbonnoh Ansuma emphasized that training programs for the IDPs, is part of UNAMID Police activities being fulfilled by the IPOs. He added that the Team Site plans to construct similar structures in other IDP Camps with the aim of making the beneficiaries become self-reliant through skills and knowledge gained from the vocational informal training programs. “As women, you have the potential to change your own economic status and the community in which you live” he added.

PO Grace Ankomah in a statement said that she was driven by her passion for women empowerment, knowing fully how greatly all can benefit from it. “The purpose of facilitating and initiating the Women’s income generating program is to capacitate the Underway Women IDPs to become self sustained in the quest to improve their productivity and livelihood even after UNAMID has gone. It is better for us to build your capacity so that you will become self-sustaining and independent,” she said.

Several IDP camps within the locality including Umder say and Nifasha IDP Camps have received sustenance support from the Team Site with sugar, bars of soap, boxes of tea and other items. Huria ‘A’ Co-educational Basic School in Shadad IDP Camp, also benefitted from a donation of learning materials which include 400 Exercise Books, two (02) Blackboards, one (01) box of pens and four (04) boxes of chalk. This donation made in the presence of Umdas, Sheikhs, pupils, teachers and the Headmaster of the school puts into practice, the words of an educationist - “Investment in Education pays the best interest.”

IDP women beneficiaries in a group photograph with IPOs and community leaders. UNAMID Police Photo

Cross section of IPOs and community leader at the handing over ceremony. UNAMID Police Photo

An IPO displaying art and craft made at the women centre. UNAMID Police Photo
Every day, UNAMID Police IPOs embark on patrols in and around IDP camps and farms, interacting and sensitizing the IDPs on security issues and working tirelessly towards creating a protective environment in all the five sectors in Darfur. These patrols also enable IPOs to gather information for sharing on early warning signals on imminent threats to the community.

Without a good relationship with the IDPs and the community, UNAMID Police would find it difficult to gather vital information for sharing on early warning signals. Therefore, IPOs work hard to build and maintain a good relationship with communities in order to achieve their mandated activities. One of the ways they do this is by spending more time with the vulnerable in the community such as women and children thereby protecting them from imminent threats of physical violence.

In Labado Team Site, IPOs serve as unique role models by strengthening their sensitization initiatives to the IDPs and the community in order to maintain a good relationship with communities in their respective area of responsibility.

Furthermore, the IPOs contributed a total amount of 2,400.00 Sudanese Pounds for English class stationery in the IDPs Camp. Similar donations for the hospital made in collaboration with the Sector East Women Network, included two (2) examination beds, plastic roofing sheets and toilet cleaning materials.

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UNAMID POLICE WOMEN’S NETWORK

By David Kujabi

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Until recently, the role of women had generally been reduced to just being wives and mothers. The long standing discrimination of women over men in almost all facets of life has, for a lengthy period deprived the womenfolk the opportunity to exploit their full potential. Through time however, women have proven that they are as capable as men if not even better in handling different chores. This is in line with UNSC Resolution 1325 which promotes gender mainstreaming in peace keeping amongst others.

The UNAMID Police Women’s Network is one of those women groups proving the worth of women, and women groups. The UNAMID Police Women’s Network has today made the world a better place. This continues to be proven through great achievements of individual women and also share best practices with UNAMID & GoS Police women.

It is worth noting that UNAMID has the highest number of female IPOs compared to other mission. This is in line with UNSC Resolution 1325 which promotes gender mainstreaming in peace keeping amongst others. In the first quarter of 2016 the composition of female IPOs comprised 20.2% of the total strength and 18.4% from second to the third quarter of 2016. Women hold 12 key positions in the Mission of which 4 are Professional positions that include the Political Commissioner, Special Assistant to the Police Commissioner, a Sector Commander and a Deputy Sector Commander. Eight female IPOs hold positions such as Team Site Commanders, Unit Heads and Team Leaders. Female IPOs are greatly encouraged to apply for positions and given special consideration in granting extensions for tour of duty. The UNAMID Police Women’s Network was inaugurated on 14 September 2010. The main purpose of the Network amongst others is to design a mechanism to support adequate integration of Mission Components: Gender Mainstreaming, unite in promoting gender equality with other Networks, carry out several internal activities and also share best practices with UNAMID & GoS Police women.

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The Police Component in UNAMID, to a very large extent, plays a very crucial role in the implementation of UNAMID’s Mandate. Since information is power, UNAMID Police Public Information Office held an exclusive interview with the Mission’s Police Commissioner about her vision the Police Component and anticipated challenges that may impede mandate implementation.

UNAMID Chronicles (UC): You were appointed Police Commissioner in March 2016, what is your vision for UNAMID Police Component?

Police Commissioner (PC): For UNAMID Police Component to fulfill its obligation in its Area of Responsibility (AoR), it needs to fully collaborate with UNAMID Military, the Government of Sudan and other Mission Components. My vision therefore is to ensure quality patrols that in turn facilitate protection of civilians and creation of a protective environment for the host community in the Mission’s area of operation. I also envision improved and strengthened partnerships with diverse stakeholders critical to successful implementation of UNAMID mandate.

UNAMID Police has indeed performed quite well since the inception of the Mission, despite all the attendant challenges associated with a peacekeeping operation such as ours. The aspect I would like to enhance is the round-the-clock presence of Individual Police Officers in the IDPs Camps. UNAMID Police should in essence spend quality time with the communities. This will facilitate effective on-the-ground community policing. This is mutually beneficial to all as the host community gets the opportunity to share its concerns with the Police and the Police on the other hand can explore various initiatives with them at grass roots level.

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 مقابلة مع مفوضة شرطة اليوناميد

يلعب مسؤولية الشرطة إلى حد كبير دورًا أساسيًا في تنفيذ تفويض اليوناميد. فضلاً عن أن المهام تفتقد دورًا كاملاً في محاربة جرائم الفيلق يعد مكافحة جرائم الفيلق مسئولية شرعية. بالنسبة للشرطة في مارس 2016، ما هو رؤيتك بشأن مكوك الشرطة؟

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in certain communities, making it difficult to report crimes in a building, especially in the areas of community policing and crime in certain areas of this vast region. Consequently, more capacity to be some bit of mistrust between GoS Police and communities perpetrators of which are not usually known. There still continues based violence and also shooting incidents targeting IDPs; the responsible for the security of its own people. However, UNAMID It should be recalled that the Government of Sudan is ultimately social issues are addressed, security will most definitely improve. Security depends on a lot of social factors; if penalties. When social issues are solved and perpetrators of crime brought to justice, the security situation will improve. peaceful. And no society can long remain prosperous without peace. There can be no sustainable development without peace. Peace is attainable through concerted efforts by all parties.

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PROTECTION OF CIVILIANS, UNAMID’S CORE MANDATE

We should all remember that the people of Darfur yearn for peace. Peace is attainable through concerted efforts by all parties involved, involving UNAMID police. Attainment of peace remains the prime focus of the Mission in Darfur. UNAMID Police has a vital role to play in this regard. However, as the former UN secretary General Kofi Annan once stated: "There can be no long-term peace without development. There can be no sustainable development without peace. And no society can long remain prosperous without the rule of law and respect for human rights." Therefore, for UNAMID Police to achieve its obligations, it should not only focus on patrols but enhance its capacity building, human rights and livelihood training programmes for the host community.

The Security situation in Darfur is often described as unpredictable, what are the main concerns and challenges that the mission is facing with regard to the security situation?

Challenges and concerns regarding security is embedded in the conflict itself. Security depends on a lot of social factors; if social issues are addressed, security will most definitely improve. It should be recalled that the Government of Sudan is ultimately responsible for the security of its own people. However, UNAMID, as per its mandate, has protection of civilians as a core focus.

We still receive reports of communal violence, sexual and gender based violence and also shooting incidents targeting IDPs; the perpetrators of which are not usually known. There still continues to be some bit of mistrust between GoS Police and communities in certain areas of this vast region. Consequently, more capacity building, especially in the areas of community policing and crime investigation, is needed.

There is also the lack of physical presence of GoS Police officers in certain communities, making it difficult to report crimes in a timely manner and to facilitate corrective action. Lack of access to justice breeds impunity, which if left unchecked, could lead to more violence. We believe that strengthening the judicial system will improve security in Darfur as people will refrain from committing such violent acts out of fear of the judicial process and attendant penalties. When social issues are solved and perpetrators of crime are brought to justice, the security situation will improve. Additionally, the terrain of the land in Darfur, especially during the rainy season, poses a huge challenge as some areas are seasonally inaccessible.

UNAMID Police is placing emphasis on Quality Patrols as opposed to Quantity Patrols. Can you shed light on how this will help enhance implementation of the Police Mandate?

In my view, UNAMID patrols seek to show 24/7 presence in the ICamps, while as to engage and interact more with the IDPs and GoS Police. It is through these quality patrols that sensitisation and may open doors for UNAMID Police to achieve its obligations, it should not only focus on patrols but enhance its capacity building, human rights and training programmes for the host community.

We should all remember that the people of Darfur yearn for peace. Peace is attainable through concerted efforts by all parties involved, involving UNAMID police. Attainment of peace remains the prime focus of the Mission in Darfur. UNAMID Police has a vital role to play in this regard. However, as the former UN secretary General Kofi Annan once stated: "There can be no long-term peace without development. There can be no sustainable development without peace. And no society can long remain prosperous without the rule of law and respect for human rights." Therefore, for UNAMID Police to achieve its obligations, it should not only focus on patrols but enhance its capacity building, human rights and livelihood training programmes for the host community.
PROTECTION OF CIVILIANS, UNAMID'S Core Mandate

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Meeting this target and how critical is the presence of women in Peace Keeping Operations. Is UNAMID Police Management (Sexual & Gender Based Violence) and other forms of abuse. Our activities have also contributed substantially to local institutional development through projects like the construction and rehabilitation of GoS Police Offices. We have realised that most women suffer in silence because of traditional and cultural values which somehow curtails their ability to report SGBV.

PC: Are you pleased with what UNAMID Police have achieved?
UC: Quite honestly, this is an area I am extremely proud of. We have made hard work to improve relations between the host community and UNAMID Police. Our activities have also contributed to local institutional development through projects like the construction and rehabilitation of GoS Police Offices. We have realised that most women suffer in silence because of traditional and cultural values which somehow curtails their ability to report SGBV.

PC: What has been the biggest challenge in your term of office?
UC: One of the biggest challenges we face is to ensure that all police officers respect the human rights of the civilians they serve. This requires education and training. We have also been working to increase the representation of women in the police force. In 2010, only 11.90% of the key positions in the Police Component were held by women. However, we have seen an increase in recent years. In 2016, we reached 20% female representation in the key positions.

PC: Do these activities have an impact?
UC: Yes, we have seen a positive impact. For example, the UNAMID Police Women Network (UPWN) was formed in December 2010. It has helped to improve the representation of women in the police force and has contributed to local institutional development. The network has also worked to increase the representation of women in the police force and has contributed to local institutional development. The network has also worked to increase the representation of women in the police force and has contributed to local institutional development.

PC: How have the police officers in UNAMID adapted to the needs of the local population?
UC: The police officers in UNAMID have adapted to the needs of the local population by working closely with the host communities. They have also worked to improve the living conditions of the civilians they serve. For example, they have worked to improve the quality of life of IDPs by providing them with basic needs such as food, water, and shelter. They have also worked to improve the security of the civilians by providing them with police officers who are trained to respond to their needs.

PC: What are the main challenges you see in the future?
UC: One of the main challenges we see in the future is to ensure that all police officers respect the human rights of the civilians they serve. This requires education and training. We also need to work to increase the representation of women in the police force.

PC: How do you think the situation in Darfur has improved over the years?
UC: Over the years, the situation in Darfur has improved significantly. The government has taken steps to improve security, and the UNAMID Police have played a key role in this. For example, they have worked to improve the quality of life of IDPs by providing them with basic needs such as food, water, and shelter. They have also worked to improve the security of the civilians by providing them with police officers who are trained to respond to their needs.

PC: What are your expectations for the future?
UC: Our expectations for the future are that we will continue to improve the situation in Darfur. We expect that the government will continue to take steps to improve security, and that the UNAMID Police will continue to play a key role in this. We also expect that the representation of women in the police force will continue to increase.

PC: What are the main challenges you face in your role as Police Commissioner in UNAMID?
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PC: What is your advice to other Police Commissioners in the UN?
UC: My advice to other Police Commissioners in the UN is to focus on the needs of the local population. They should work to improve the living conditions of the civilians they serve and ensure that they respect the human rights of all individuals.

PC: How do you see the role of the Police Commissioner in the UN?
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PC: What is your opinion on the role of women in Peace Keeping Operations?
UC: The role of women in Peace Keeping Operations is crucial. They are important in ensuring the respect for the human rights of the civilians they serve. Women also have an important role in promoting peace and stability.

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UC: Do you have a message for UNAMID PoPs?
PC: I urge everyone to persevere with the team and compassionate spirit, including the passion shown for assigned tasks. Working as a collective, we will achieve great things for the people of Darfur, within available resources of course. Let us all pray for peace to return to Darfur sooner rather than later. We should all play our part in making peace in Darfur, an achievable reality whilst upholding our universal values of integrity, professionalism and respect for diversity.

- The author of the text refers to the use of education initiatives, no matter how small, to facilitate the early return of the IDPs to their villages.
- The author highlights the need for improved livelihoods for the IDPs, as their wish to improve their lives is palpable.
- The author emphasizes the importance of education, as children are in need of support.
- The author discusses the importance of hard work and high industriousness, as Sudanese women are very hardworking and industrious, and if granted support, they will fully engage and embrace support provided.
RESPECT FOR DIVERSITY
UN CORE VALUE

By David KUJABI

T he United Nations is an embodiment of respect for diversity. This is evident in the fact that there are different people in various cultures, nations, races, religions, and so on. It emphasizes the cohesiveness of the team in diverse cultures and thus helps lead the team in a very effective way.

I have a strong desire to know about people from different cultures which leads me to build good rapport with people of different nations. While working with people from different backgrounds, I emphasize on respect and cohesiveness among each other to accomplish the Team’s undertakings; in a very productive way i.e. the efficiency and the effectiveness of the team. Informal friendly relationships imbued with the respect and dignity is one of the key principles at any time of the team in diverse cultures and thus helps lead the team in a very effective way.

I exercise respect for Diversity in the Mission by accepting the diverse people and cultures, and holding the differences in high regard as my commitment to respect for diversity.

Feras Al Shboul

"As an individual, I am unique based on race, gender, color, national origin, ethnicity, education, sexual orientation, socio-economic status, age, physical abilities, religious beliefs, political beliefs, or other ideologies. Respect for diversity therefore means acknowledging and accepting differences (diversity) by understanding that each individual is unique and recognizing these individual differences in a safe and positive way."

By Ntunj Chella

My understanding of Respect for Diversity is that, it is the ability to accept and respect the fact that there are different people in this world, of races, cultures, values, beliefs and norms, different from mine but the difference should not be a factor in how we relate to one another as people.
Respect for diversity is one of the core values of the United Nations. It is about understanding each other, racial, socioeconomic, and cultural backgrounds and various nationalities to coexist together, with some type of mutual respect. It is about understanding each other and avoiding stereotypes. This understanding in daily work and decision making and examining respect for and understanding of diverse points of view and demonstrating from all backgrounds, treat all people with dignity and respect, show consideration and recognize that we can work to eradicate all forms of discrimination.

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The activities ended on 29 July 2016, with a grand and colourful fund raising dinner with an array of dishes provided by the various contingents among the mission. It was attended by DSR Mr. Kingsley Mamabolo as Guest of Honor, the Force Commander all police principals, IPo’s, military and civilians. The night was punctuated with the sale of a variety of items, music and cultural performance by different countries.

Indonesia FPU cultural group performing during the UPWN fund raising dinner. UNAMID Police Photo

UPWN members interacting with IPo’s women at ALSALAM IDP Camp where it sponsored for the making of fuel efficient stoves. UNAMID Police Photo

Cross section of UNAMID Police and GoS Police during handing over the Family and Child Protection Desk within police stations in Darfur. UNAMID Police Photo
**UNAMID POLICE WORKING WITH THE COMMUNITY IN DARFUR**

By Samuel Conteh

It is a fact that UNMIAID Police on a daily basis conduct morning, afternoon and night patrols in various IDP camps in Darfur. In fact, UNAMID Police averagely conducted over 100 patrols per day across Darfur. Individual Police Advisors (IPOs) with their professional skills and commitment to work, interact with IDPs, to get firsthand information mainly on security situations. However, with the concept of community policing, the Teams of IPOs proactively address other immediate conditions that give rise to public safety issues which include the socio economic and developmental issues in the communities. This makes the police to be the most visible and reliable source of information on early warning system and for QIPs implementation by UNAMID in the community.

Working and interacting with IDPs and also visits to GoS Police Department, UNAMID Police does not only create a protective environment for IDPs in the camp, but also enables them to go about their daily activities without fear. The sharing of information between IDPs and IPOs also leads to trust and confidence building between UNAMID and the people of Darfur.

It is true that the civil component is being mandated to implement QIPs but also an innovation of the Police who are always in the deep field to get raw and reliable information from the people/IDPs on what, where, how and why they need such QIPs; it will be very difficult for the civilian component to implement its work.

It is against this backdrop that UNAMID Police has been cogently involved in QIPs in various IDP camps and also with the GoS in Darfur. QIPs are expected to render better security services, protective environment and minimizing the crime rate in IDP camps. Again, almost all the projects that have been undertaken by the Police have positive impact on the protection of civilians. The sharing of information between IPo and IDPs will make a positive impact on the protection of civilians as well.

**Members of the locality expressed their sincere thanks and appreciation to UNAMID Police for providing the stoves. “This has contributed to the protection of our environment as cutting down of trees for firewood will reduce and Mothers will be at home to take care of their children. It will prevent any form of child abuse by strangers” commented an IDP.**

Deputy Police Commissioner Frank Sammy Kwofie shaking hands with a community leader in Sector North as R&R Coordinator Mr. Landing Kiteh looks on UNAMID Police Photo

**By Samuel Conteh**

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Waqif Şerîte Profesyonelliği ile Toplumla Çalışmak

Şerîte profesyonelliği, bir dizi çalışma ve eğitim programıyla sağlanır. Bu programlarda, geleneksel ve modern teknikler kullanılarak, insanların ihtiyaçları ve beklentileri karşılaştırılır. Ayrıca, şerîte profesyonelleri, toplumdaki hâkimiyet ve güvende rolüne dayanarak, toplumda güvenli ve adil bir yaşam ortamı yaratır.

1. **Çocuk ve Öğrenci Hizmetleri**
   - Okul ve okul bahçelerinde güvenlik ve huzur sağlamak.
   - Eğitim ve öğretim ortamlarını korumak.
   - Öğrencilerin sağlığını ve güvenliğini sağlamak.

2. **Kamu ve Polis Hizmetleri**
   - Kamu ve polis hizmetlerini sağlayarak, hukuk ve adalettin korunması sağlanır.
   - Gözaltılı kişilerin inzivası ve mahkemede的变化, hukuki işlemlerin doğru ve hızla gerçekleştirilmesini sağlar.

3. **Güvenlik ve Huzur Hizmetleri**
   - Görev alanlarında güvenlik ve huzur hizmetleri verilir.
   - Görev alanlarında hırsızlık, silah kaçakçılığı ve diğer suçluluklarla mücadele edilir.

4. **Sosyal Yardım Hizmetleri**
   - Kötü hayatta olanlara yardımcı olun.
   - Toplumun sosyal gereksinimlerini karşılamak.

5. **Yasa ve Regülatuar Hizmetleri**
   - Yasa ve regülatuar hizmetleri verildiği üzere, toplumda hukukün korunması sağlanır.
   - Gereken düzenlemeler ve yasaların uygulanması sağlanır.

Bu hizmetler, toplumun her koşulda güvencesi ve huzurunu sağlamak için önemlidir. Şerîte profesyonelliği, toplumun herkesinin bir parçası olup, herkesin hakkında bir şafağın olması için gerekli önlemler alınır.