



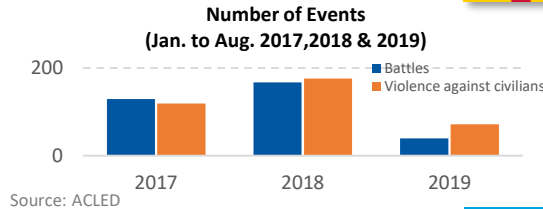
Politics and Peacebuilding

Performance, Safety and Security

Advancing lasting political solutions and sustainable peace

MINUSCA

Through the engagement of the UN AU and ECCAS, the Government and armed groups in Central African Republic (CAR) signed a peace agreement in February 2019. Since signing, levels of violence dropped markedly compared to 2018.



MONUSCO

MONUSCO's support for the implementation of the 31 December 2016 political agreement was instrumental in ensuring the necessary political space for the country's first ever peaceful transfer of democratic power in January 2019.

UNMISS

UNMISS supports civil military dialogue, peace conferences and rapprochement activities across the country. More than 131 such initiatives have occurred since the signing of the Revitalized Agreement on the Resolution of the Conflict in South Sudan (R-ARCSS), contributing to increased trust, confidence and an overall reduction in political violence as the ceasefire continues to hold.

Facilitating transitions

UNAMID

UNAMID and UNCT pioneered a modality for joint delivery of transition support - 'State Liaison Functions' to a) develop/implement support responding to local needs; b) augment capacity of the UNCT to support mandated peacebuilding activities; c) enhance partnership with local authorities.

Haiti

Transition from peacekeeping to a new UN presence completed on 15 October 2019. Close collaboration of DPO, DPPA, UNCT facilitated \$8 million PBF allocation for first year.

Women, Peace and Security

Increasing the number of women peacekeepers

Progressive increase in the number of female officers deployed as individuals or part of units due to coordinated efforts by the Secretariat, contributing countries and field missions. In formed military contingents the percent has increased from 3.6% in December 2017 to 4.4% in September 2019. The number of women Staff Officers and Military Observers has been doubled (7.6% in December 2017 to 14.5% in September 2019).

Increasing participation of women in peace processes

Systematic political advocacy by UN & partners increased women's meaningful participation in peace processes:

- Central African Republic: In the formal peace talks in February 2019, women were represented in the armed groups and the Government, as well as observers in civil society.
- South Sudan: From 2018-2019, UNMISS supported 4x increase of women participating in negotiations of the peace process - from (7) in 2017 negotiations to (28) during September 2018 negotiations of R-ARCSS.

Strengthening partnerships with women's organizations

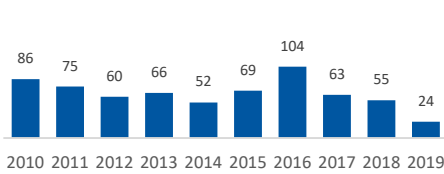
Engagement of women in conflict prevention beginning to show concrete results. In 2018, women's representation in formal local early warning mechanisms in MONUSCO and MINUSCA increased to 39% and 46%, respectively. In some areas of DRC, 60% of accurate local protection alerts come from women, demonstrating their critical role in enhancing protection for all.

Conduct and Discipline

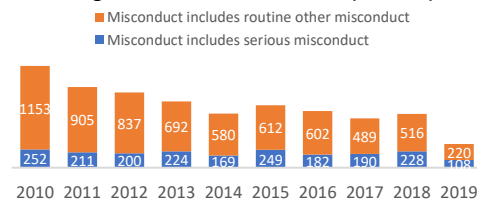
Strengthening the conduct of Peacekeeping Operations and Personnel

Reduced allegations of sexual exploitation and abuse as well as other misconduct. Yet we must remain vigilant. In partnership with Member States, we continue to strengthen prevention and accountability for all misconduct, and enhance support and assistance to victims of sexual exploitation and abuse.

Allegations of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (as of 30/06/19)

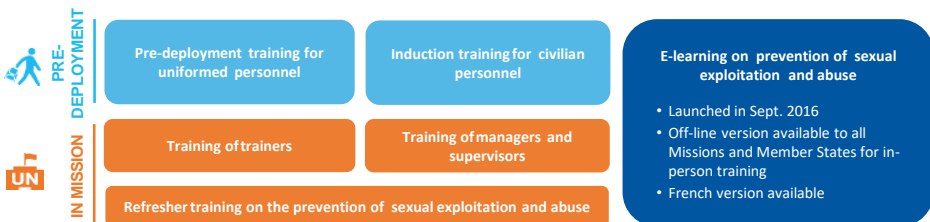


Allegations of Other Misconduct (Not SEA)



MANDATORY TRAINING

The prohibition of SEA is an essential component of training for all categories of personnel. In 2019, the Secretariat has communicated to Member States how the e-learning on SEA can be used as a tool for pre-deployment training.



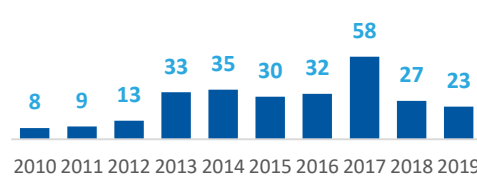
Partnerships

Improving peacekeeping partnerships

- Enhanced engagement of UN/AU senior officials, including through joint visits to South Sudan, CAR and Darfur bolstered conclusion and implementation of peace agreements.
- Strengthened UN/AU partnership in operational support as a result of a joint workshop (10-14 June 2019) to deepen mutual understanding of challenges and enhance synergies in planning and deploying peace operations.
- Reinforced coordination with CSDP missions in CAR and Mali to advance the implementation of defense and security provisions of peace agreements, as part of the UN-EU Strategic Partnership on peace operations and crisis management.
- Enhanced collaboration on the Security and Justice Public Expenditure Reviews to inform security transition planning, under the aegis of the United Nations-World Bank Partnership Framework for Crisis-Affected Situations.

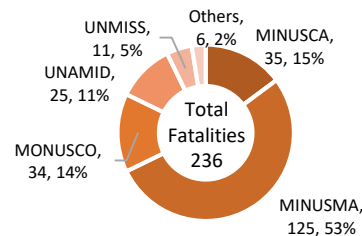
Enhancing overall performance and improving the safety and security of peacekeepers

Total Military/Police Fatalities by Violent Act (all peacekeeping missions)

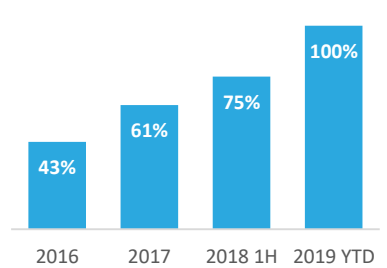


Implementation of the Action Plan to improve the Security of UN Peacekeepers contributed to a sustained decrease in peacekeeping fatalities due to violent acts. Yet threats to peacekeepers remains high and more remains to be done.

Total Military/Police Fatalities by Violent Act (1/2013-10/2019)



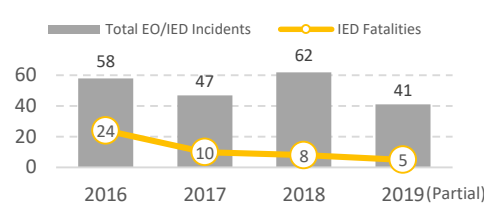
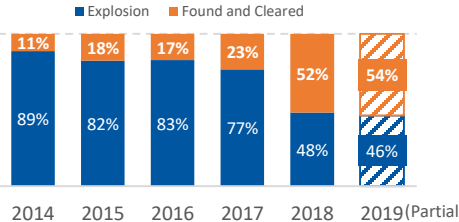
Deployment of Units from the PCRS



Note: 2018 figures are for first half of 2018. 2019 figures are for January to August 2019. Source: 2016-2018 figures are based on the OIOS Audit of the PCRS (2019/021).

The percentage of new units deployed that were registered in the PCRS increased from 43% in 2016 to 100% in August 2019.

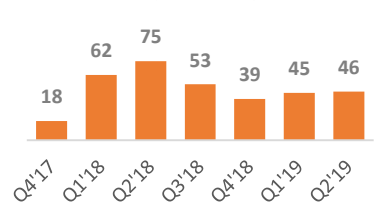
IED Incidents in MINUSMA



Source: UNMAS

In Mali, as a result of specialized training, mentoring and equipment, and despite an increasing number of incidents, the number of peacekeepers killed by IEDs has gone down from 24 in 2016 to 8 in 2018 and 5 to date in 2019. The proportion of IEDs detected and defused by MINUSMA troops has increased from 11% in 2014 to over 50% of items found and cleared in 2018.

Military Unit Evaluation Summaries Received by UN HQ, by Quarter



Since 2018, 240 military units evaluated, providing the Secretariat with a view of unit strengths and limitations, enabling informed decision-making, targeted performance improvements and remedial measures where needed.

FPU Evaluation Coverage, by Mission (All received in Q2/3 2019)



Note: Excludes 1 duplicate eval. from UNAMID and 3 eval's for MINUJUSTH FPUs that have since been repatriated

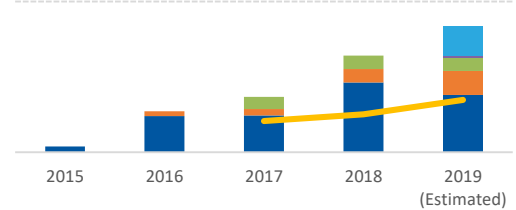
Launched in June 2019, 41 currently deployed formed police units (FPUs) assessed on their performance by the United Nations Police Commissioners in the six missions in which they are deployed.

Additional Achievements:

- 158 new standards for infantry developed to strengthen military performance evaluation systems.
- 19 enhanced pre-deployment visits conducted since January 2018, leading to significant improvements in unit readiness.
- OPSP reviews of mission performance systematically followed by engagement of T/PCCs in cases of performance related issues. Identification of systematic performance failure leads to remedial measures.
- CPAS piloted in 6 missions (MINUSCA, UNMISS, UNIFIL, UNFICYP, MONUSCO and MINUSMA).
- The number of units with critical Contingent Owned Equipment (COE) gaps (above 70%) was reduced from 23 in Q4 2018 to 12 in Q1 2019.
- Following crisis management stress tests, crisis management improved in UNMISS, MINUSCA, MINUSMA and MONUSCO.
- CASEVAC exercises conducted in UNMISS, MINUSMA, MINUSCA, and MONUSCO helped the missions to identify improvements needed and are feeding into a revised CASEVAC policy.
- MINUSCA proactively amended CASEVAC / MEDEVAC standard operating procedures, and now demonstrating improved efficiency.
- Due to mobility enablers, five Rapidly Deployable Battalions (RDBs) deployed to MONUSCO are able to project quickly to prevent, mitigate and respond to emerging protection threats. Following MONUSCO work to lift administrative restrictions placed by TCCs on how far afield each RDB could be deployed, the mission now has the full flexibility to redeploy troops to wherever the requirements are greatest.

Triangular Partnership Initiative

Number of Trainees (Triangular Partnership training)



Note: 1. The number of trainees in 2019 is an estimated number at the end of 2019. 2. The number of "deployed to field missions" is the cumulative number since 2017. This figure is based on the feedback that the UN has received from TCCs and missions by October 2019.

Through the Triangular Partnership initiative, UN with support of partner Member States, trained 438 uniformed engineers, 29 field medics and 5,174 uniformed signals personnel. Many trainees already deployed, including to MINUSCA, MONUSCO, MINUSMA, UNMISS, UNIFIL, UNSOS as well as AMISOM.