



# Partnership for Integrated Logistics Operations and Tactics

## U.S. Africa Command Fact Sheet



### Program Overview

Partnership for Integrated Logistics Operations and Tactics (PILOT) is a joint Canadian government/U.S. Africa Command initiative aimed at **building long-term operational logistics planning capacity within the African Union Standby Force (ASF)** while simultaneously promoting interoperability between the U.S. military and the ASF.

### Methods

U.S. Africa Command service components provide **instruction via two-week seminars** for ASF officers, focusing on the planning, coordination, and conduct of logistics in Peace Support Operations.

With a mixture of **seminars, exercises, and syndicate discussions**, the program addresses the following topics:

- ◆ Legal aspects of peacekeeping operations
- ◆ United Nations contingency owned equipment
- ◆ United Nations mission planning process
- ◆ Role of civilian police and military observers
- ◆ Force deployment planning and execution
- ◆ Gender issues/code of conduct/ethics

### Objectives

Conducting complex peacekeeping operations in multi-disciplinary and multi-cultural environments requires specific skills and the ability to manage limited resources in a timely and efficient manner.



PILOT familiarizes mid-level ASF officers with the knowledge and techniques necessary to be successful in both complex and traditional peacekeeping missions.

PILOT programs are designed to:

- ◆ provide participants with the **skills they need to be more effective logisticians** for roles in United Nations or African Union peacekeeping missions.
- ◆ **improve deployment and sustainment capabilities** of the ECOWAS Standby Force (ESF) through multinational collaboration.
- ◆ Build African logistics expertise that will **enable future organic ESF logistics capacity**.

### Facts & Figures

PILOT seminars are **conducted annually at the Kofi Annan International Peacekeeping and Training Center (KAIPTC)** in Accra, Ghana.

Classes are taught by a joint team from U.S. Marine Forces Africa and U.S. Army Africa, as well as international civilian United Nations experts.

The first seminar was held in February 2009 and participants included **more than 30 officers and civilians from 15 member countries** of the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS).