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The Challenges of Security Sector Governance in West Africa

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Introduction

Significant strides are being made towards peace, democracy and sustainable development across West Africa. These improvements have come with the realisation that democratic governance of the security sector must go hand in hand with other aspects of political good governance. Despite this positive evolution, reflected in increasing support for security sector reform (SSR) within the region, the deterioration of conditions in some countries and the security challenges faced by the region as a whole due to emerging threats and mounting political, economic and social challenges, reinforce the need for effective, well-managed and accountable national security sectors within a strong regional framework of democratic governance and conflict-prevention.

A number of important SSR-related initiatives are underway in West Africa. At the continental level the African Union (AU) has committed its member states to carrying out the necessary reforms in their security sectors. In the Quebec and St. Boniface Declarations, the *Organisation Internationale de la Francophonie* (OIF) also embraced SSR. Efforts by the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) have complemented national efforts to improve security sector governance. The ECOWAS Conflict Prevention Framework (ECPF) places a strong premium on democratic security sector governance as a key element of the region's human security architecture. It also provides an important mechanism for interaction and collaboration both within the region and with international partners. Work towards an ECOWAS SSR strategy and specific initiatives such as the development of a West African Code of Conduct for Armed Forces and Security Personnel provide further means to reinforce West African SSR capacities.

The development of the United Nations' approach to SSR has also drawn heavily on African experience and expertise. This was highlighted at the International Workshop

Challenges Of Security Sector Governance

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relating to a phenomenon with deep historical roots but also strong links to more recent trends of globalization and transnationalization Alan Bryden is deputy head of research at the Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces DCAF Marina Caparini is senior research fellow at the Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces DCAF

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The Fabric of Peace in Africa
Pamela Aall,Chester A. Crocker,2017-06-05 Africa has experienced dozens of conflicts over a variety of issues during the past two decades Responding to these conflicts requires concerted action to manage the crises the violence the political discord and the humanitarian consequences of prolonged fighting It is also necessary to address the long term social and economic impacts of conflict to rebuild communities societies and states that have been torn apart To accomplish this requires the involvement of institutions and groups rarely considered in formal official African conflict management activities schools universities religious institutions media commercial enterprises legal institutions civil society groups youth women and migrants These groups and organizations have an important role to play in building a sense of identity fairness shared norms

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