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ATMIS

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UGANDA FORMED POLICE UNIT 11



ATMIS
AFRICAN UNION TRANSITION MISSION IN SOMALIA



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TOUR OF DUTY ROUND UP



On 20 March, 2024, Uganda FPU-11 personnel demonstrated weapons stripping and assembly skills during a medal parade ceremony at Al Jazeera camp in Mogadishu.



UFPU-11 Communications personnel at work at the Al Jazeera camp in Mogadishu, Somalia on 23 November, 2023



On 21 December, 2023 members of the Uganda FPU-11 tend to a vegetable garden at the Al Jazeera camp in Mogadishu, Somalia.



On 24 November, 2023 members of the Uganda FPU-11 netball team in a group photo after emerging victorious in a tournament at the Al Jazeera camp in Mogadishu, Somalia.

INTERVIEW WITH THE ATMIS POLICE COMMISSIONER

CP Hillary Sao Kanu



Uganda is one of the Police Contributing Countries to ATMIS, with IPOs and FPU's serving on the mission. What has been the Area of Responsibility for the Uganda Formed Police Unit (UFPU-11)?

The Uganda Formed Police Unit-11 has been based in Mogadishu together with the Nigeria Formed Police Unit, where they have been working jointly in the implementation of the ATMIS Police mandate, particularly in the provision of operational support to the Somali Police Force (SPF). UFPU-11 personnel have been providing security for our Individual Police Officers (IPO's) when they go out to train, mentor, and advice the Somali Police Force (SPF). They have also been providing the same support to our trainers who collocate with our SPF counterparts to identify their needs. Also, the UFPU-11 has helped secure

key government installations by providing static guard duties at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Ministry of Justice. However, following the completion of the second phase of the ATMIS troop drawdown this has been put on hold to help beef up security at the ATMIS main basecamp. By and large, they have performed very well in executing their duties at the two facilities. Their role also involves supporting the SPF in operational duties. For example, last year in Mogadishu, during the Holy month of Ramadhan, the UFPU-11 played a critical role in supporting the SPF in securing the city. Part of this included conducting cordon and search operations.

What contribution has UFPU-11 made to the ATMIS Police mandate and the overall mission mandate?

They have contributed a lot. They provided security for key government facilities and installations, supported the SPF in joint patrols and continue to provide security for the IPOs when they go out to train, mentor and advise the SPF at various police stations. They also provide security for our trainers who go out daily to train the SPF. Additionally, they provide escort service for VIPs, especially guests of ATMIS. UFPU-11 personnel have also been working with our SPF counterparts, to secure some big events in Mogadishu. Overall, they have done remarkably well in supporting the ATMIS mandate and the overall AU mission in Somalia.

What is your general assessment of the performance of the UFPU-11 during their tour of duty?

They have done well and deserve commendation. You cannot compare the Capital city and the Federal Member States. There is a lot more

work in the capital city than in the Federal Member States, and together with their Nigerian counterparts, they have done extremely well in supporting the SPF in executing their duties, and in the implementation of the ATMIS mandate. Additionally, providing security for the basecamp is another task, and they do this on a daily basis. In all, the UFPU-11 has played a critical role in enhancing the operational capability of the SPF.

What message do you have for UFPU-11 personnel who are rotating out of the mission after completing their tour of duty?

I just want to thank them for they have made all of us- the AU, the Uganda Police Force, and the Government and the people of Uganda proud. They should keep on supporting the mission of Africa, which aims to improve peace and security on the continent. Lastly, they should maintain that synergy, wherever they go, even back at home, to ensure peace and stability prevails.



Q&A WITH THE ATMIS POLICE OPERATIONS AND FPU COORDINATOR

DCP Ahmed Lateef



Qn: During their tour of duty, what contribution has the Uganda Formed Police Unit-11 (UFPU-11) made towards the fulfillment of the ATMIS Police mandate?

Ans: Uganda Formed Police Unit-11 (UFPU-11) is a strong contingent both in terms of logistics and assets and contributes immensely to the fulfillment of the ATMIS Police mandate. The mandate of ATMIS Police is to support the Somali Police Force (SPF) in carrying out its duties and to provide security for the ATMIS Individual Police Officers (IPOs), and other AU and UN personnel and infrastructure.

So, UFPU -11 has been performing all these functions, and in Mogadishu, the IPOs are always on the move and hardly have holidays not even on Saturday's and Sunday's. This is because they are based in Mogadishu, which places extra demands on them. The UFPU-11 personnel provide security for IPOs to go out in Mogadishu to conduct mentoring, training, and advising at the various Team Sites (Police Stations).

Additionally, they also provide security where we

have special duties, which includes provision of escort and guard duties for visiting dignitaries or securing some of the functions involving the SPF.

They also provide security for the basecamp in Mogadishu to ward off intruders and ensure the safety of personnel and equipment. Additionally they provide static guard duties for key government installations and infrastructure, such as the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Ministry of Justice on a daily basis.

By virtue of being based in Mogadishu, they are also on standby at the ATMIS Police Headquarters, and presently they are involved in the preparation of the training program to equip the Somali Police Force with FPU capabilities. Overall, they have performed very well and continue to do more.

Qn: What impact has their tour of duty had on the ATMIS Police component?

Ans: In terms of the support that we are providing to the SPF, the security the UFPU-11 is providing to our IPOs has made it possible for them to reach a larger number of SPF personnel

for training and other joint activities, thereby enhancing the capacity of the SPF. If you follow the news and events in Somalia, you will hardly hear of any confrontation between the police and members of the public, this is because of the training, mentoring, and advising that we do.

This would not have been possible without the support of the UFPU-11. They also provide security for AU/UN personnel in addition to providing security for the basecamp and the Al Jazeera camp on the outer perimeter, where they are stationed. With the support of the UFPU-11, we have been able to touch on every aspect of support that the ATMIS Police component is expected to provide to the Somalis.

Qn: What tasks have they been undertaking in their Area of Responsibility and how has it impacted efforts to restore peace and security, particularly in Mogadishu and Somalia in general?

Ans: It is important to note that the post-conflict environment relies heavily on the police due to the breakdown of law and order and there is something in criminology known as displacement of crime, which happens whenever there is a crisis. Currently the main challenge is Al Shabaab.

However, there could be some members of the Al Shabaab who could likely desert when the heat is too much. When they leave, they may not have anything to do again, so they go into crime. These are some of the aspects that our trainers look at and then go out to mentor the SPF. This would not have been possible without the support of the UFPU-11. The personnel of UFPU-11, to some extent also conduct visibility patrols. This takes many forms, including during movement to the respective police stations, which they do when fully kitted. This serves to reassure members of the public that they (UFPU-11) can respond to any incident, should the need arise and at the same time, serves as a deterrent to any potential troublemakers. For example, during the Holy month of Ramadhan in 2023, we conducted joint patrols with the SPF and on Eid day, the UFPU-11 personnel provided security, to ensure peace and safety prevailed. On other occasions, when they go to the General Kahiye Police Training Academy, to support IPOs, they provide security for the whole community. By and large we have been able to perform credibly well, and if I am to score them, I will score them over 90 percent.



TOUR OF DUTY MESSAGE FROM THE UFPU-11 CONTINGENT COMMANDER

SSP Juventine Euku



My task as the Contingent Commander of the Uganda Formed Police Unit 11 (UFPU-11) serving with the African Union Transition Mission in Somalia (ATMIS), began even before our deployment when I was appointed to lead the team of 160 personnel.

After a rigorous six months Pre-Deployment Training (PDT), the advance team of UFPU-11, comprising 16 personnel under my leadership deployed to the mission area on 9 February 2023.

On 1 March 2023, the main body of 144 personnel, led by the Deputy Contingent Commander SP, Julian Asasira arrived in Somalia, to help with the implementation of the mission mandate.

The ATMIS Police component has the mandate of building the capacity of the Somali Police Force (SPF) through training, mentoring and advising and providing operational support to enable them take over the internal security responsibilities of the country, when ATMIS exits by the end of December 2024.

In light of the above, UFPU-11 was deployed to provide operational support to the SPF. This includes providing security to AU and UN personnel and facilities, including visiting dignitaries, provision of escort services to Individual Police Officers (IPOs) during co-location with the SPF, protection of key government installations and facilities, and conducting joint operations and patrols with the SPF.

As the Contingent Commander of UFPU-11, my roles entailed providing effective leadership, including planning and execution of operations, provision of command and control, including liaison and coordination, to ensure a smooth implementation of the ATMIS Police mandate and the overall mission mandate.

The fulfilment of the mission mandate in a Peace Support Operation like the one in Somalia, calls for commitment and discipline, and it is the duty of the Contingent Commander to ensure that the team he leads is disciplined and remains focused.

During our tour of duty, the UFPU-11 has been able, with the support of the Mission leadership and ATMIS Police leadership, to deliver on its key tasks, thereby contributing to the successful implementation of the mission mandate.

However, this has not been without challenges which include, language barrier-which to some extent has been resolved through the use of language assistants- stress, and operating in an environment of a fluid and unpredictable security situation.



As our tour of duty comes to an end, special thanks go to the government of the Republic of Uganda and the leadership of the Uganda Police Force (UPF), for bestowing their trust in me to lead the contingent.

A Contingent Commander plays a key role in ensuring that many of the challenges are addressed. Some of the initiatives and steps taken to resolve these issues include holding regular meetings, proper management of information,

negotiation, mediation and availability of cumulated time off (CTO) for contingent personnel.

As a leader, it is important to listen to and understand the troops you command and always encourage them to work hard, remain vigilant, and tolerant to one another.

Additionally, identifying and being there for your personnel during tough times, goes a long way in improving work relations and getting things done.

As our tour of duty comes to an end, special thanks go to the government of the Republic of Uganda and the leadership of the Uganda Police Force (UPF), for bestowing their trust in me to lead the contingent.

I also thank the ATMIS Police Commissioner, CP Hillary Sao Kanu and the entire Senior Leadership Team, for their support and guidance during our tour of duty.

Lastly, I want to thank the entire UFPU-11 personnel for their commitment, valor and support, which made our tour a success.

“FOR GOD AND MY COUNTRY”



SERVING HUMANITY ACROSS BORDERS

SP Julian Asaasira -Deputy Contingent Commander



My appointment as a Deputy Contingent Commander of the Uganda Formed Police Unit-11 (UFPU-11) was in line with the provisions of the constitution of the Republic of Uganda and the Police Act, and a fulfillment of my long-awaited desire to work with the African Union or United Nations, to contribute to peace and security.

Dream come true

On 1 March 2023, after a six- months rigorous Pre-Deployment Training (PDT), the second batch of the contingent comprising 144 personnel under my leadership, arrived in Mogadishu, Somalia, to embark on their one-year tour of duty.

I landed to a mixed feeling of happiness and anxiety, several weeks after the advance team of 16 personnel, led by the Contingent Commander, SSP Juventine Euku arrived in the mission area on 9 February 2023.

Upon arrival, we were received by a team of ATMIS Individual Police Officers (IPOs) and the press, with whom I did a hasty media interview, largely focusing on the status of our preparedness.

My tour of duty serving as a Deputy Contingent Commander has been a mix of experiences, both as a commander and at an individual level. It has also been a learning curve.

It is during my tour of duty that I learnt that command and control is real, and that direct orders do not yield much, but rather, cooperation, coordination, teamwork, dialogue, counseling and empathy gets things done and yields results.

In a peacekeeping mission like the one in Somalia, a commander needs to exhibit all the qualities of a good leader to achieve the ATMIS mandate. This includes hard work, self-motivation and teamwork, and above all, discipline.

Individual level

At an individual level, I learnt to appreciate that change is a fact of life and must be embraced positively. I learnt to appreciate the different facets of life. That due to a number of factors, such as the weather and food, life in the pearl of Africa (Uganda) is different from that in the horn of Africa, (Somalia).

I dearly missed the taste of Matooke (cooked

mashed bananas, a staple in Uganda) but had to adopt to my new work environment and make my contribution to the ongoing efforts to restore peace and stability in Somalia.

Respect for diversity

The Formed Police Unit (FPU) is comprised of personnel drawn from different departments of the Uganda Police Force with different backgrounds and cultures. Despite the differences, the contingent has worked as one cohesive unit.

ATMIS is a multinational mission, comprising personnel from different countries with different cultures, all contributing to the peace process in Somalia, making respect for diversity an integral part of the peacekeeping mission.

Serving as a unit

UFPU-11 comprised personnel drawn from different departments of the Uganda Police Force, and throughout their tour of duty, served as a unit, held together with a common purpose, with each section interdependent on each other. UFPU-11 comprised various departments such as administration, operations, logistics, medical, and engineering, each working towards the success of the contingent.

Appreciation

As we come to the end of our tour of duty, my sincere appreciation goes to the government of Uganda and the Uganda Police Force for granting me the opportunity to serve in the peacekeeping mission and above all trusting me with the responsibility of serving as the Deputy Contingent Commander.

I am also grateful for the support and guidance from the ATMIS Mission Headquarters and the Senior Leadership Team of the ATMIS Police component, which made it easier for me to discharge my duties.

Above all, my sincere gratitude goes to all the gallant men and women of the UFPU-11 for their cooperation and dedication to service and allowing me the opportunity to serve as their Deputy Commander. You are an amazing team. To all the stakeholders, who made my work and stay in Somalia possible, especially our Nigerian

counterparts with whom we shared virtually everything, including the Al Jazeera camp, I am deeply honoured and grateful.

May God bless you.



As we come to the end of our tour of duty, my sincere appreciation goes to the government of Uganda and the Uganda Police Force for granting me the opportunity to serve in the peacekeeping mission and above all trusting me with the responsibility of serving as the Deputy Contingent Commander.



DEPLOYMENT AS A TOOL OF COMMAND AND CONTROL IN THE MISSION AREA

SP Cornel Mateso-Operations Officer



Deployment means the use of something or someone, especially in order to achieve a particular effect.

However, in the disciplined forces, deployment means the movement of troops or equipment and rations to a particular place or position for security purposes or action.

A good deployment should have a detailed operational order that defines the situation, mission, execution, administration, command, and control (SMEAC)

The operation's office of the Uganda Formed Police Unit-11 (UFPU-11) serving with the African Union Transition Mission in Somalia (ATMIS), serves as the hub or engine of the contingent in the execution of its day-to-day activities with regard to implementation of the mission's mandate.

These activities are largely aimed at providing operational support to the Somali Police Force (SPF) and include securing key government installations, assisting in public order management, and the provision of guard and escort duties for VIPs and visiting dignitaries, including Individual Police Officers (IPOs) during collocation, thereby contributing to the implementation of the AU Police mandate.

The office also facilitates coordination between the military, IPOs and civilians within the mission area, to ensure effective service delivery.

For an operation to be effective and successful, there is need for timely communication and the following must be taken into consideration.

- Knowledge of the terrain
- Escape routes

- Safe zones
- Communication
- Logistics
- Teamwork
- Civil Military Cooperation

Respect for Diversity

In multi-national mission, like the one in Somalia, with several Troop and Police Contributing Countries (T/PCCs), all with different doctrines, contributing to ongoing efforts to restore peace and stability in Somalia, it is imperative that the different policing and military doctrines be respected.

However, in the execution of my duties during my tour of duty, there were several challenges faced. These included:

Differences in the modus operandi of the various Police Contributing Countries (PCCs), taking part in the peacekeeping mission.

Thus, owing to their training, police officer come to the mission with different skills, and yet all

must work towards a common goal-achievement of the ATMIS mandate.



In multi-national mission, like the one in Somalia, with several Troop and Police Contributing Countries (T/PCCs), all with different doctrines, contributing to ongoing efforts to restore peace and stability in Somalia, it is imperative that the different policing and military doctrines be respected.

The harsh weather conditions in Mogadishu, which is exceedingly hot, with a saline environment, leading to a high rate of wear and tear of operational vehicles, was a huge challenge and in some instances affected deployment.

In conclusion, the operations office being the engine of the unit, must always create a good working relationship with the other units, for effective implementation of the mission mandate.



MY MISSION EXPERIENCE AS AN ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

SP. Isaac Dra-Asea - Admin Officer



The Administrative Officer plays a crucial role in the operations of an organization, and in the case of the Uganda Formed Police Unit -11 (UFPU-11), was instrumental in ensuring the smooth functioning of the contingent by effectively managing administrative tasks and supporting the overall operations of the unit.

Key tasks involved compiling the daily situation reports, receiving, and sending correspondences, arranging meetings, receiving visitors/guests, managing the welfare of personnel, and enforcing discipline.

Being the first time serving with the African Union Transition Mission in Somalia (ATMIS), it has been an interesting experience.

The role of the administrative officer is a challenging one if not properly coordinated with other departments, especially while dealing with the challenges that personnel face in the mission area.

These challenges could be related to the harsh climate conditions, personal family issues or stress related to the mission, which usually impact negatively on the personnel, often leaving them in a state of despair.

The ability to address the challenges swiftly is

crucial to enable the personnel execute their duties promptly and effectively.

As an administrative officer, I managed to overcome the above challenges by; -

- Using predictive and proactive approaches, especially in matters related to discipline. This was the strongest tool I used in shaping and enforcing discipline.

- Actively listening to individual concerns and counselling. This was possible through monthly meetings “barazas,” Departmental meetings, weekly briefings, and one-on-one sessions with the concerned personnel.

- Teamwork and sharing challenges at strategic level. This would entail collectively coming up with solutions to prevailing circumstances and was instrumental in addressing/resolving many issues during my tour of duty. It also enabled me to make new friends and create stronger bonds with the personnel.

All the above would not have been possible without the support of the ATMIS leadership and the entire contingent administration.

I am eternally grateful to the ATMIS Police leadership, the Contingent Commander SSP Juventine Euku for his able leadership, the Heads of Departments, and the contingent clerks who ensured timely preparation of reports.

My gratitude also goes to the UFPU-11 contingent personnel who bore the bulk of the task in executing duties to ensure a successful implementation of the ATMIS mandate.

Lastly, I thank the Uganda Police Force, the Directorate of Operations, the Department of Peace Support Operations, and Director Field Force Unit for granting me the opportunity to serve as the Administrative Officer of the contingent.

ROLE OF MEDIA IN CONFLICT RESOLUTION AND PEACE BUILDING

SP Musa Tamuzadde - Contingent Public Information Officer



On 9 February 2023, I was part of the 16-member advance team of the Uganda Formed Police Unit- 11 (UFPU-11) that landed in Mogadishu, Somalia, led by the Contingent Commander, SSP Juventine Euku, ready to execute my duties as the contingent Public Information Officer (PIO).

As the contingent PIO, my duties entailed receiving information from the ATMIS Police PIO's office and disseminating it to the contingent and vice versa and liaising with other components, for example the military component (SFC) and civilians with whom we co-exist at the Al-Jazeera II camp.

This exposure and interactions provided me with intelligence information on the security situation of Somalia, which helped keep the personnel vigilant and alert.

Other duties included documenting all contingent activities by taking photos, videos, and making reports which are delivered to ATMIS Police PIO's office, thereby providing accountability and highlighting the contingent's activities to the senior leadership team (SLT) of ATMIS.

However, performing these roles came with challenges. These included the lack of awareness about the importance of media as far as achieving the ATMIS mandate is concerned.

Little effort has so far been made to focus on the

development of the media sector, which calls for a transformative media approach to bridge the gap, most especially in conflict resolution.

In an environment like Somalia, it is important that parties to a dispute be empowered to solve their conflicts, by considering each other's needs or grievances, which partly explains the reason behind Somalia's federalization process.

My one-year tour of duty has however been fulfilling in terms of exposure and acquisition of new skills through training.

This includes new skills in strategic communications, public relations corporate communication, and news writing. These skills helped me to support mission activities and thus fulfilling the ATMIS mandate.

The successes would not have been possible without the support and cooperation of the various sections. These included: -

- Sport arena (indoor games) which was headed by CPL Lawrence Ikwara and PC Bob Owani
- Gym headed by CPL Wilber Sanya and PC Aziz Ilok
- Volleyball and football (outdoor games) headed by CPL Samuel Adutu and PC Ray Omia.
- Media coverage headed by PC Richard Omalinga
- Report writing headed by PC Bonny Ogwal

As we wind up our tour of duty, my gratitude goes to the UFPU-11 administration headed by SSP Juventine Euku for the guidance and support which enabled me to ably discharge my duties in the fulfilment of the ATMIS mandate.

I also extend my sincere appreciation to ASTU unit commander SCP Kasirabo Erias, head of training Kikandwa training camp SP Moses Wanyama and the leadership of the Uganda Police Force for granting me the opportunity to serve in the peace support mission in Somalia.

MEDICAL SUPPORT IN PEACE KEEPING

SP Pius Mukasa - Contingent Doctor



The Uganda Formed Police Unit-II (UFPU-II) medical team comprised seven (7) personnel; one medical officer, one clinical officer, two laboratory personnel, and three nursing personnel. The team was tasked with providing medical support to the contingent to ensure the successful execution of the mission mandate.

Atmis Level-1 Field Hospital

The ATMIS level-1 field hospital is based at the Al-Jazeera II Forward Operating Base (FOB) and is manned by personnel from both UFPU-II and the Uganda People's Defense Forces (UPDF)-Special Forces Command (SFC). It has a manpower strength of nine personnel: One medical officer, one clinical officer, two laboratory personnel, and five nursing personnel.

It is mandated to attend to the medical needs of all the troops in the FOB. The FOB is home to more than 500 troops of UFPU-II, SFC, and the Nigerian Formed Police Unit (NFPU), all based in the Al Jazeera II camp.

The camp also houses more than 20 civilian

contractors, who all seek medical services from the field hospital.

Civilian-Military-Cooperation

In addition to the mission staff, the hospital also provides free medical support to members of the local community, neighboring the FOB, as part of our Civilian-Military-Cooperation (CIMIC) programs.

We are grateful to our commanders for establishing and strengthening the CIMIC programs through which we can avail professional services, to help better the living standards of the local communities.

Logistics

The medical facility is stocked with Contingent Owned Equipment (COE) and medicines which we utilize in the ordinary course of our duties, to provide medical services to the troops and support the implementation of the mission's mandate.

Routinely the facility receives supplies from the two Police Contributing Countries (PCC's)-

Uganda and Nigeria (all based in the camp). Accountability is usually done through the mission chain of command, and the PCC systems.

For efficient service delivery and to ensure that the hospital has the requisite capacity to attend to emergencies and save lives, the facility has been equipped with three ambulances-2 from the UFPU-11, and one from SFC.

Operation

The field hospital offers the first line of medical response in the event of an attack on the FOB. Our teams are fully trained and certified in Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC), Basic Life Support (BLS), and Advanced Life Support (ALS).

We also provide lifesaving interventions and treatment to our camp community, and in the event our patients require more advanced and specialized care, we refer them to the ATMIS Level-2 Field Hospital at the main ATMIS basecamp in Mogadishu, in line with the mission's SOPs.

On the instructions of the ATMIS Police Commissioner, the contingent deploys troops to different sectors of the mission area.

In such situations, we deploy medical personnel along with the warriors for medical support, and we provide them with the necessary medicines and equipment.

Challenges

- The unpredictable demand and utilization of drugs, especially in the event of an outbreak of diseases such as dengue fever, despite routine supplies from Uganda, presents a huge challenge. This calls for the frugal utilization of drugs to ensure no stock outs.
- Inadequate manpower: The manpower allocation of the medical team is limited by the nature of the contingent. This creates a situation where medics work without breaks for long periods and it contributes to burnout and stress.
- The hostile operational environment also

predisposes our personnel to several health conditions including mechanical body pains, eye and ear problems, and traumatic injuries, among others.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- Continued strict management of supplies to avoid stock outs.
- Lobbying for more slots for health workers on future Formed Police Units to prevent burnout of medics.
- Routine medical education and screening of personnel for early identification and treatment of medical issues.

As we come to the end of our tour of duty, I am grateful to the Inspector General of the Uganda Police Force, Martins Okoth Ochola and the entire leadership of the Uganda Police Force, for the opportunity and privilege to serve on this peacekeeping mission.

I extend my sincere gratitude to the Contingent Commander, SSP Juventine Euku for the guidance and support during my tour of duty, as the contingent doctor.

And above all, I would like to congratulate the gallant medical team for their selfless service and commitment to the cause, despite the difficult operating environment. I am proud of you all.



As we come to the end of our tour of duty, I am grateful to the Inspector General of the Uganda Police Force, Martins Okoth Ochola and the entire leadership of the Uganda Police Force, for the opportunity and privilege to serve on this peacekeeping mission.

COORDINATED LOGISTICS FOR A SUCCESSFUL MISSION

ASP Benjamin Bazanye- Logistics Officer



Being appointed as a Logistics Officer for the Uganda Formed Police Unit-11 (UFPU-11) was such a great honor.

My role as a Logistics Officer, started as soon as we commenced our six- months Pre-Deployment Training (PDT) back at home, in preparation for our deployment to the mission as the eleventh Formed Police contingent from Uganda.

I was first assigned the responsibility of managing the welfare of the personnel during the training.

Logistics is critical for the success of any military operation.

In the peacekeeping mission in Somalia, the contingent personnel need support including clothing, armaments, transportation, accommodation and feeding. In this case, logistics and supplies play a crucial role in the success of the mission.

The logistics department of UFPU-11 worked closely with various sections of the contingent such as the engineering, medical, catering and the general stores. It was my responsibility to coordinate all the sections in order to support operations.

Achievements

During our tour of duty, the logistics department registered a number of achievements. These include the efficient and frugal utilization of the limited resources to ensure continuity and sustenance of the contingent's activities and operations.

With regard to feeding, I would prepare the ration order using Electronic Ration Management system (eRMS). The eRMS is used by United Nations Support Office in Somalia (UNSOS) rations unit to manage the feeding of personnel serving in the mission.

In the mission, the timely delivery of food orders, taking into consideration the tastes and preferences of the personnel was paramount.

Additionally, I maintained a very motivated, highly trained, and efficient team that would respond to the call of duty anytime and at short notice. This helped to make my work much easier.

Challenges

However, this responsibility also came with a number of challenges. These included the regular break down of the fleet, given the state of most of the vehicles and the harsh saline environment of the mission area, resulting in a high rate of wear and tear of equipment.

With regard to welfare, there was the issue of monotony, especially with the food. This was resolved by finding creative ways of cooking and presenting the food.

As UFPU-11 winds-up its tour of duty in Somalia, I am greatly honoured to have served on the peacekeeping mission and to have made my contribution to the peace process in Somalia.

My stint in Somalia has also left me a better person given that I learnt and acquired new skills as a logistics officer, which will come in handy in my career. I was also able to attend several training courses on logistics organized by UNSOS.

My appreciation goes to the Directorate of Logistics and Engineering of the Uganda Police Force for trusting me to head the logistics office and for all the support and guidance rendered.

I also commend the ATMIS Police Commissioner, CP Hillary Sao Kanu and the entire ATMIS Police Senior Leadership Team for their support during my tour of duty, which made my work easier.



My stint in Somalia has also left me a better person given that I learnt and acquired new skills as a logistics officer, which will come in handy in my career. I was also able to attend several training courses on logistics organized by UNSOS.



KEEPING THE 'GILA' ON ROAD

ASP Saddam Walusimbi- Contingent Engineer



In a Peacekeeping mission, proper management of vehicle fleet and other equipment is critical for enhancing operational efficiency.

Thus, the Engineering Department of the Uganda Formed Police Unit-11 (UFPU-11), serving with the African Union Transition Mission in Somalia (ATMIS), was saddled with the task of maintaining the Contingent-Owned Equipment (COE), which includes vehicles and other equipment.

This also included the Gila, an Armored Personnel Carrier (APC), mostly used in operations and other support equipment like standby generators.

Additionally, the department was tasked with coordinating drivers and fuel supply.

In addition to enhancing operational efficiency, regular maintenance is critical for ensuring and maintaining mission readiness.

Routine maintenance is essential for keeping the vehicle fleet or other equipment in good condition and minimizing the risk of unexpected breakdowns or failures.

For operational vehicles, regular maintenance not only ensures that they are always ready for action, but also enhances the confidence of the personnel regarding the reliability and performance of the tools/ equipment that they rely on.

Also, from a logistical standpoint, efficient maintenance helps cut costs by extending the lifespan of equipment and reducing the need for costly repairs or replacements.

In partnership with the United Nations Support Office in Somalia (UNSOS), the department also managed to ensure that the electrical, water and sewage systems were in good state by supporting their contractors, with the additional manpower of our electrician and plumber.

The timely supply of spare parts from Uganda and the constant support of the contingent leadership made my work much easier, and for that I am deeply grateful to the Inspector General of Uganda Police, the Directorate of Logistics and Engineering plus the Peace Support Operations Department of the Uganda Police Force.

My sincere gratitude also goes to my biggest source of motivation-the experienced and self-driven team of mechanics and drivers who easily adopted to the new work environment and remained steadfast to the course. Through your dedicated service, we ensured the mobility of the contingent, and thus the implementation of the mission mandate.



Thus, the Engineering department of the Uganda Formed Police Unit-11 (UFPU-11), serving with the African Union Transition Mission in Somalia (ATMIS), was saddled with the task of maintaining the Contingent-Owned Equipment (COE), which includes vehicles and other equipment.

OFFICERS SURVIVAL SKILLS ON AND OFF DUTY IN THE MISSION

ASP Emmanuel Luwuliza- Deputy Operations Officer



For personnel serving on a peacekeeping mission, like the one in Somalia, equipping oneself with survival skills is a must.

This is to enable peacekeepers to cope and deal with severe challenges, in their new work environment, often characterized with high risk levels, complex internal dynamics and at times harsh climate.

Survival skills are a range of abilities or knowledge that enables an individual or a group to effectively navigate and endure through challenging or emergency situations.

Serving on a peacekeeping operation such as the African Union Transition Mission in Somalia (ATMIS), comes with its own pressures and can be extremely challenging.

Personnel of the Uganda Formed Police Unit-11 (UFPU-11) are not an exception to this, so let me share a few tips to keep military or police personnel safe while in the mission area.

- Remember these words: You will survive! Never

give up no matter the challenges.

- Carry a good weapon. You cannot win a gun fight if your weapon cannot fire.
- Carry plenty of ammunition. There is no such thing as having too many bullets.
- Treat every situation as a potential ambush. This includes while on the beat, meals, transit and games. You never know when or where it could happen.
- Practice your shooting skills in every possible situation- at night, lying down, with your weak hand, etc.
- Wear your body armor.
- Always expect the unexpected.
- Suspect everyone until you are sure they are okay and do not pose a threat to you. Avoid being complacent.
- Trust no one until trust is earned.
- Everyone is a potential threat until it is proven they are not.
- Know when to retreat.

- Stay in shape! Eat healthy and exercise.
- Train, train, and train every time you get a chance.
- Take advantage of specialized training, classes, and workshops.
- Remember your training because your family needs you safe back home at the end of the mission.
- Family first, job second.
- Make no judgments based on the person's lifestyle, personality, politics, race, or religion.
- Treat everyone fairly and equally.
- Always remain alert and cautious.
- Talk to people. Get to know them. Let them get to know you. After all, it is often a bit tougher to hurt an officer they know and trust.
- Find a release for your stress! exercising. Vacation, talk to someone, read, write, spiritual guidance, pursue hobbies.
- Seek help the moment you notice a change/ decrease in your work performance, increase in anxiety, change in sleep habits/ patterns, and experiencing suicidal thoughts, or other drastic changes in your normal behavior.
- Take charge of your live first because you will never protect others when you are IN DANGER!

I love you all and God bless you in your daily endeavors.



Serving on a peacekeeping operation such as the African Union Transition Mission in Somalia (ATMIS), especially for personnel from other countries comes with its own pressures and can be extremely challenging.



STRESS MANAGEMENT MECHANISMS BEFORE, DURING AND AFTER MISSION

AIP. Loice Tushabe - Nursing Officer



Stress has often been referred to as the “the silent killer,” leading to various medical conditions including heart disease, high blood pressure, chest pain, and an irregular heartbeat.

Often times, an individual is not aware that they are stressed until they experience signs such as constant headaches, body fatigue, loss of appetite, lack of sleep, anxiety, frustration, isolation, and many others.

If not properly managed, stress can result in trauma leading to mental disorder, thus the need to manage stress before, during and after deployment to a Peacekeeping Mission.

Before deployment in the mission area, personnel should be trained in psychological /emotional readiness. Mental screening should be carried out.

During the mission, personnel should practice self-care such as exercising, praying, talking

to a friend, watch TV, films, reading books, meditation, reflect, build strong family support systems, maintain communication with your family members and friends, eat healthy, and generally ensure a happy wellbeing.

The power of sports in managing stress

The Uganda Formed Police Unit -II (UFPU-II) personnel participated in both indoor games such as ‘ludo, pool, drafts, board game, playing cards, gym, and outdoor games such as football, netball, and volleyball. Participating in these games kept the personnel busy and hence had no time to think about stressful moments. Like it is often said, “an idle mind is the devil’s workshop.”

At times friendly games were held between the UFPU-II and their counterparts of the Nigeria Formed Police Unit-II (NFPU-II) or with the Uganda soldiers from the Special Forces Command (SFC). This helped build teamwork, cooperation, and collaboration between the UFPU-II, NFPU-II and the SFC. Ultimately, this eased work at Al-Jazeera II camp and ensured the successful implementation of the ATMIS mandate.

After the mission, invest your money wisely, have a good time with your family, share your mission experiences with friends and relatives, continue exercising, get involved in games and sports etc.

As a way forward, policies to minimize stress should be put in place to ensure every contingent has a psychiatrist to offer counseling services to the personnel.

The contingent leadership should always ensure good leadership skills are practiced such as being a good listener, empathetic, counsellor, patient, and motivator. This builds confidence among the personnel, hence minimizing stress.

WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION IN PEACE SUPPORT OPERATIONS

Sgt. Juliet Nakamya



I am proud to be a woman, and being able to participate in a peacekeeping mission, to make a difference, is the icing on the cake.

A woman is not only a mother of all nations but also a peacekeeper. She ensures that what she pro-creates lives in peace and harmony.

Female peacekeepers continue to play an increasingly important role in ongoing efforts to restore peace and stability in Somalia, following decades of war and conflict.

Women's presence in peace support operations symbolizes a paradigm shift in a previously male dominated field. The journey to take part in a peace support operation essentially starts with Pre-Deployment Training (PDT).

My journey began with a rigorous training regimen designed to prepare officers for the rigors of a peacekeeping mission. Our female instructors motivated us by telling us that 'What men can do; women can do better.' I was baptized "Section commander" due to my proficiency in section battle drills.

On 1 March 2023, I was part of the main body of the Uganda Formed Police Unit-11 (UFPU-11), comprising 144 personnel, led by the Deputy Contingent Commander, SP Julian Asaasira, that safely landed in Mogadishu, ready to implement the mandate of the African Union Transition Mission in Somalia (ATMIS).

In Mogadishu, I always worked as a Section Commander in various places, notably at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MFA) and the Ministry of Justice (MoJ), where we always performed static guard duties, and also took part in joint patrols with the Somali Police Force, visited and provided guard duties to ATMIS Individual Police Officers (IPOs) at team sites and supported the Reform, Restructuring and Development Unit of ATMIS police.

I appreciate my country Uganda and other African Union Member States for domesticating different instruments and policies that they are privy to.

Such instruments and policies have helped uphold, respect, and promote women's rights in all spheres- political, social, economic, and cultural rights.

Some of these instruments and policies include: The Constitutive Act of the African Union, which promotes gender equality, the Protocol on the Rights of Women in Africa (2003), which recognizes and guarantees a wide range of women's civil and political rights as well as economic, social, and cultural rights.

Additionally, it also recognizes the crucial role that women play in preserving African values based on principles of equality, peace, freedom, justice, solidarity, and democracy.

The Gender, Peace and Security Programme seeks to enhance among others the dialogue around women's effective participation in peace and security in Africa, protection in time of conflict and recognition in the post-conflict phase.

These instruments and policies have also upheld gender equality that promotes fairness and justice as it ensures that all resources are equally distributed to both men and women.

Out of 160 personnel who form the Uganda Formed Police Unit 11-(UFPU-11) contingent, 20 are women. Among the 20 women I am privileged to hold one of the senior positions. This has dispelled the notion and stereotypical thinking that a woman cannot make a good commander in PSO's.

In the quest to implement the ATMIS mandate, women's participation cannot be ignored.

Allow me to express sincere gratitude to the women of UFPU-11, for effectively and successfully participating in peace support operations by performing the following roles.

Patrolling: Female peacekeepers actively took part in conducting patrols together with their male counterparts. This was based on the fact that the teams would have to encounter/ deal with male and female members of the local communities, during the patrols.

Search operations: To uphold, respect and promote human rights, UFPU-11 women would be tasked to search Somali women during such operations.

Escort duties: This was crucial, especially when escorting female VIPs.

CIMIC activities: This would also include counseling services. Women usually prefer to confide in fellow female nurses/doctors for the treatment of illnesses or any health complication.

Training: Some female UFPU-11 trainers participated in training female personnel of the Somali Police Force (SPF) in public order management.

Intelligence gathering ; Somali women always freely interacted with the UFPU-11 women. This made it easy to gather security information in the operation area, with the help of female language assistants.

All these activities, (roles) carried out by UFPU-11 women have contributed greatly in building the confidence of Somali women.

"If Ugandan women can do it, Somali women can do better" observed the ATMIS Police Commissioner, CP, Hillary Sao Kanu, during celebrations to mark International Women's Day in Mogadishu. The day was marked with the theme: Gender equality through innovative peace keeping.

Additionally, the presence of women in peace support operations has inspired Somali women to join the Somali Security Forces, including the Police Force, to contribute to ongoing efforts to restore peace and stability in the country.

It is therefore not surprising that the number of women in the Somali Police Force has increased.

However, the above roles have been performed amidst challenges. These include: The patriarchal nature of the society, thus the need for more sensitization on the importance of Somali women contribution to peace and security; mission related stress due to being away from family and the minimal number of women taking part in the peacekeeping mission compared to our male counterparts.

My appreciation goes to the Government of Uganda and the Uganda Police Force for always upholding the rights of women, supporting affirmative action, and giving a chance to women to participate in peace support operations.

I am also grateful to the Contingent Commander, SSP Juventine Euku, the Administration team and the entire contingent members for the cooperation and support accorded to their female colleagues in the contingent, thus enabling them to successfully complete their tour of duty in Somalia.



My appreciation goes to the Government of Uganda and the Uganda Police Force for always upholding the rights of women, supporting affirmative action, and giving a chance to women to participate in peace support operations.

CLEANLINESS, A PRIORITY IN AL-JAZEERA II CAMP

AIP Alfred Okwera - Camp Commander



As the Camp Commander my role in the contingent was to ensure general cleanliness in the camp.

The general cleaning exercise at the Al-Jazeera II camp was compulsory and held every Friday of the month, to be executed by every member of the Uganda Formed Police Unit -11 (UFPU-11), serving with the African Union Transition Mission in Somalia (ATMIS).

These clean-up activities sought to harness the power of collective effort and involved the entire contingent leadership and all personnel.

This was in a bid to ensure a clean environment, and maintain good hygiene and sanitation, thereby reducing the spread of diseases.

During the clean up exercises, the UFPU-11 personnel collected garbage, cut down overgrown bushes and dredged and opened drainage systems.

All areas in the camp would be cleaned thoroughly starting with the kitchen, ablutions, the compound, offices, and rooms of residence.

Occasionally, the cleaning exercise would extend to the marketplace, where the local Somali traders would also take part in the joint exercise, thereby boosting trust and confidence and enhancing the relations between UFPU-11 personnel and members of the local community, .

These exercises helped ensure a clean environment and good health for the personnel, critical for the execution of the mission mandate.

For God and my country.

BEING A FORMED POLICE UNIT MAJOR IN THE MISSION AREA

HCM Joseph Kwoba - UFPU-11 MAJOR



Being the only most senior Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) on the Uganda Formed Police Unit -11 contingent to serve with the African Union Transition Mission in Somalia (ATMIS), saw me instantly appointed a Major.

My appointment came after passing an evaluation test by the Formed Police Assessment Team (FPAT)

Subsequently, I was part of the 16-member advance team of the contingent, that arrived in the mission area on 9 February 2023, led by the Contingent Commander, SSP Juventine Euku.

Upon arrival, my first assignment, under the instructions of the contingent Operations Officer, SP Cornel Mateso, was to prepare a duty roster of two weeks for the advance team, to control the support weapons, to ensure continuity in the fulfilment of the ATMIS mandate with our counterparts- the Nigeria Formed Police Unit-11 (NFPU-11).

Thus, the following day, I was on the support weapon with NFPU-11 personnel mounted on the

Armored Personnel Carriers (APC's).

As the contingent Major, I was tasked to allocate accommodation for the main body of 144 personnel that was to deploy in the mission area in a fortnight.

By virtue of my position, I would receive orders from my seniors and disseminate the information to the entire contingent. This acted as a bridge between the senior officers, NCOs, and constables

I was also tasked with drawing weekly duty programstoensure theseamlessimplementation of the ATMIS mandate. I successfully executed the above tasks by exercising flexibility and simplicity, especially while handling complaints.

As we come to end of our tour of duty, my gratitude goes to my mentor the UFPU 10 Major Sgt Malinzi Sefu Walusimbi who thoroughly inducted me on the roles regarding my position.

My appreciation also goes to the contingent leadership under the command of SSP Juventine Euku, for their guidance and support.

BUILDING RELATIONS WITH COLLEAGUES

PC Jamil Mulondo



Serving with the Police component of the African Union Transition Mission in Somalia (ATMIS), presented me with my first opportunity to work with people of different nationalities, and what a wonderful experience.

ATMIS is a multinational mission, with a total of 11 Troop and Police Contributing Countries (T/PCCs)-five contributing to the military and six to the police component, respectively.

It even got better for the Uganda Formed Police Unit-11 (UFPU-11) since we shared the Al Jazeera II camp with our counterparts-the Nigeria Formed Police Unit, with whom we connected many activities in common.

Interacting and sharing friendly experiences with people from diverse backgrounds but with a shared objective-of restoring peace and stability to Somalia was both exciting and humbling.

This togetherness made it easy to accomplish our goals, thus enabling us to achieve the ATMIS mandate.

Such good relations were maintained through the following:

Communication

This was the key to building good relationships with colleagues. It required clear and effective communication to help avoid misunderstandings and conflicts, which mainly arise due to misinterpretation.

Respect

This is likely to happen in any workplace, treating colleagues with respect regardless of their positions and title helped in building trust and enhancing positive relationships.

Collaboration

We collaborated in many fields such as, rendering physical assistance and sharing ideas and experiences. This helped build relationships and improve productivity.

Positive attitude

Maintaining a positive attitude can help in building good relationships with colleagues. Being friendly, approachable, and supportive can create a positive working relationship in an environment.

In conclusion, remember that building strong relationships with colleagues takes time and effort. This calls for effective communication, respect, collaboration with colleagues, supporting one another, and maintaining a positive attitude. This will enable you to create a more enjoyable and productive work environment.



Interacting and sharing friendly experiences with people from diverse backgrounds but with a shared objective-of restoring peace and stability to Somalia was both exciting and humbling.

UFPU-11 PICTORIAL









STRUCTURE OF UFPU-11

COMMAND AND CONTROL



SSP EUKU JUVENTINE
CONTINGENT COMMANDER



SP ASAASIRA JULIAN
DEPUTY CONTINGENT COMMANDER



SP MATESO CORNEL BAGHENI
OPERATIONS OFFICER



SP DRA-ASEA ISAAC
ADMIN OFFICER



SP TAMUZADE MUSA
CONTINGENT PIO



ASP BAZANYE BENJAMIN
LOGISTICS OFFICER

APPOINTMENTS



IP OKWERA JACKOB
STORES



HCM KWوبا JOSEPH
UNIT MAJOR



PC WASWA BENON
I/C ARMOURY

ENGINEERING



ASP WALUSIMBI SADDAMU
CONTINGENT ENGINEER



PC AMUMPIRE JONAN
MECHANIC



PC KANSIIME STEPHEN
MECHANIC



PC AUTA NATHAN
MECHANIC



PC MUTAGUBYA REAGAN
MECHANIC



PC OGWAL TONNY
ELECTRICIAN



CPL ESIBU SAM
PLUMBER

CATERING



SGT ADONGO JUDITH
INCHARGE MESS



PC ABUNI DENIS
CHEF



PC YIGA ISMAEL
CHEF

ICT DEPARTMENT



AIP KIGULI M. LAMECH
I/C COMMUNICATIONS



SGT OMARA BOSCO
I/C ICT



CPL ALEMIGA MOSES
RADIO TECHNICIAN



CPL ABAHO ALFRED
COMMUNICATIONS



PC MULONDO JAMIL
CLERK

MEDICAL



SP MUKASA PIUS MULUMBA
CONTINGENT DOCTOR



AIP WAFUMBO ISAAC
CLINICAL OFFICER



AIP LUBANDI ROBERT
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN



AIP OKWERA ALFRED
ASST. LABOTARY TECHNICIAN



AIP ANYOKA DAVID
NURSE



AIP TUSHABE LOICE
NURSING OFFICER



CPL OYOPO BONNY
NURSE

BOMB TECHNICIANS



IP GUMISIRIZA DIDAS
OIC BOMB SQUAD



SGT OKUYI DERICK
BOMB TECHNICIAN



SGT ESWAU JULIUS
BOMB TECHNICIAN



PC KABANDA ISAAC
BOMB TECHNICIAN



PC ILOKO AZIZ
BOMB TECHNICIAN

DRIVERS



SGT KIYEMBA YASINI
MOTOR TRANSPORT OFFICER



SGT SSEMUKAAYA RONALD
DRIVER



SGT MUSABE ALEX KASAIJA
DRIVER



CPL BALIDDAWA LAZARUS
DRIVER



PC BOGERE DEO
DRIVER



CPL TUGUME JULIUS
DRIVER



CPL TUMUSIIME CHARLES
DRIVER



PC OCHAN STEPHEN
DRIVER



PC PARIYO RICHARD
DRIVER



PC SSAZI MARTIN
DRIVER



CPL BOGERE SAMUEL BALIKOWA
DRIVER



PC ODOI INNOCENT
DRIVER



PC AYIKOBUA MICKY OBIA
DRIVER

PLATOON ONE



ASP LUWULIZA EMMANUEL
PLATOON COMMANDER



AIP OKIROR MICHAEL
DEPUTY PLATOON COMMANDER



AIP OKELLO SOLOMON
OPERATIONS

SECTION ONE



SGT ALIBU SIMON
SECTION COMMANDER



CPL OYWEK RICHARD
OPERATIONS



CPL KIHORO ANDREW
OPERATIONS



PC KAVUMA RONIE
OPERATIONS



PC MASINGANO MOSES
OPERATIONS



PC OPIO WALTER EYOSE
OPERATIONS



PC HAPPY ISSA KUSHEMERERWA
OPERATIONS



PC AYO ISAAC
OPERATIONS



PC CHEPKWURI AISHA
OPERATIONS



PC MUBBI GEOFFREY
OPERATIONS



PC CHANGA SHABANI
OPERATIONS



PC ARUBA FLORENCE
OPERATIONS

SECTION TWO



AIP KAWOoya AHMED
OPERATIONS



SGT NAKAMYA JULIET
OPERATIONS



CPL BIDOK PHOEBE
OPERATIONS



CPL KASIRYE YUNUSU
OPERATIONS



PC OLWOCH PETER OJWANG
OPERATIONS



PC ASEGA YASIN
OPERATIONS



PC KAYABUKI JOHN
OPERATIONS



PC KAMPIKAHO FREDRICK
OPERATIONS



PC KERUNGA JOSEPH
OPERATIONS



PC OPIO MOSES
OPERATIONS



PC OTTO DENISH KOMAKETCH
OPERATIONS

SECTION THREE



SGT TITURIGIHEZA JOROME
SECTION COMMANDER



CPL OKIM JOSEPH
OPERATIONS



CPL AGUA SUMBUA
OPERATIONS



CPL ALUPOT MOSES
OPERATIONS



CPL ADUTU SAMUEL
OPERATIONS



CPL SANYA WILBER
OPERATIONS



PC KIMBOWA BAKER
OPERATIONS



PC ETUCHO IMMACULATE
OPERATIONS



PC AYIKOBUA LAWI FREDERICK
OPERATIONS



PC KATUSABE EDWARD
OPERATIONS



PC OGWAL BONNY
OPERATIONS

PLATOON TWO



ASP KOLUO JAPHETH
PLATOON COMMANDER



AIP MUSALWA JOSHUA
DEPUTY PLATOON COMMANDER



AIP MUNYWAMAIZI MUZAMILU
OPERATIONS

SECTION ONE



AIP ODONG FRANCIS OPIO
OPERATIONS



CPL OKELLO GEORGE
SECTION COMMANDER



CPL SULAIMAN ZAMIDU
OPERATIONS



CPL SAGAL CHRISTINE OKERE
OPERATIONS



PC ALANYO JOSEPHINE
OPERATIONS



PC WEERE HELLEN
OPERATIONS



PC OMALINGA RICHARD
OPERATIONS



PC APANGU GEOFFREY
OPERATIONS



PC KIRYA JUDE MUNET
OPERATIONS



PC OKELLO JOSEPH
OPERATIONS



PC BWAMBALE TOM
OPERATIONS



PC MBABAZI GAD
OPERATIONS

SECTION TWO



SGT OKORI ISAAC
PLATOON SERGEANT



CPL OKELLO FRANCIS
SECTION COMMANDER



CPL OSANA EMMANUEL
OPERATIONS



PC TUMWIZUKYE ALEX
OPERATIONS



PC KAPSOLET MOSES
OPERATIONS



PC MWAJJE JEREMIA
OPERATIONS



PC KAWISO YAZIDI
OPERATIONS



PC LOOTAN JACKSON
OPERATIONS



PC CHEPTOEK PHILEX NGEYWO
OPERATIONS



PC KIPROP WILLY
OPERATIONS



PC OKELLO FRANCIS
OPERATIONS

SECTION THREE



CPL IKWARA LAWRENCE
SECTION COMMANDER



CPL MAKUMBI IGNATIUS
OPERATIONS



CPL CHEPTOEK PATRICK
OPERATIONS



CPL ABENITWE AUGUSTINE
OPERATIONS



CPL CHEMUTAI METRINE
SIGNALOR



PC ASIENZO MARGARET
OPERATIONS



PC WAFULA NASUR
OPERATIONS



PC OWANI BOB
OPERATIONS



PC ODUR VITTO OYO
OPERATIONS



PC CWINYAAI ISAAC
OPERATIONS



PC MAUMO COSMA
OPERATIONS

PLATOON THREE



AIP DRAZA SAM
PLATOON COMMANDER



AIP KYAKUTEGEKEIRE VINCENT
DEPUTY PLATOON COMMANDER



HC OKOIK STEPHEN
HEAD CONSTABLE



SGT ALIANU JOHN PETER
PLATOON SERGEANT

SECTION ONE



CPL OKWII ENOS
SECTION COMMANDER



CPL SONGOK BANZILIO
OPERATIONS



CPL ESERU ROBERT
OPERATIONS



CPL EBALU EMMANUEL
OPERATIONS



CPL CHEMONGES MARTIN
OPERATIONS



CPL TOOLI ISAAC MAGEZI
OPERATIONS



PC APIO CHRISTINE
OPERATIONS



PC OMIA RAY
OPERATIONS



PC OPIO TONNY
OPERATIONS



PC ISOGOL HENRY
OPERATIONS



PC LUNYOLO OLIVER
OPERATIONS



PC NSIMAKI FRANSCISIKO
OPERATIONS

SECTION TWO



CPL EBYERU TOM
SECTION COMMANDER



CPL MUSISI RICHARD
OPERATIONS



CPL KISSA ALEX
OPERATIONS



CPL EGERU JOSEPH
OPERATIONS



CPL AKERA PATRICK ODEK
OPERATIONS



PC BALUNGI OLIVER
OPERATIONS



PC OKELLO PETER
OPERATIONS



PC OKIRIA SIMON
OPERATIONS



PC OKURUT MOSES
OPERATIONS



PC OKOT PATRICK
OPERATIONS

SECTION THREE



SGT ONENGE COSMAS
SECTION COMMANDER



CPL OKELLO GEOFFREY
TRAINER



CPL CHELOGOI WILLY BARESO
OPERATIONS



CPL ACERUN DAVID
OPERATIONS



PC ACAM NAUME
OPERATIONS



PC KATAIKE AGNES ALICE
OPERATIONS



PC BALIGASIMA DENIS
OPERATIONS



PC SONO SIMON
OPERATIONS



PC ALIRU PHILISTER
OPERATIONS



PC MARIJAN KHALID
OPERATIONS



PC BYAMUKAMA VINCENT
OPERATIONS



