

1. Woman in a blue outfit holds a globe with Africa facing towards the camera.
2. Africa Command Commander U.S. Army Gen. William Ward meets with the Botswana Defense Force General during his visit to Gaborone, Botswana, Dec. 3, to address the AFRICOM mission. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Nic Raven)
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7. Gen. William E. Ward, commander, United States Africa Command, departs the USS Fort McHenry (LSD 43) after visiting the ship and observing day-to-day operations aboard the Africa Partnership Station. (Courtesy Photo)
8. Petty Officer 1st Class Corinne Landis, a U.S. Naval Academy midshipmen, and Neha Athavale read with children in Ali Shabieh, Djibouti at a library renovated by a U.S. civil affairs team. Children at the library read to U.S. military members in English, French and Somali. Third and fourth year cadets from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis are visiting the Horn of Africa during a joint mission to participate in key leader engagements, observe civilian and military operations, and contribute to building partnerships in the region. (Photo by: Petty Officer 2nd Class Timothy Wilson)

9. Nashville is currently deployed with Africa Partnership Station. APS is an international initiative developed by Naval Forces Europe and Naval Forces Africa Which aims to work cooperatively with U. S. and international partners to improve maritime safety and security on the African continent. Nashville is focused on supporting the APS strategy in West and Central Africa. (Photo by Petty Officer 3rd Class Matthew Bookwalter)
10. Lt. j.g. Leonard Green gives a Senegal navy captain a tour of the ship's bridge. Nashville is deployed as part of Africa Partnership Station (APS) Nashville, an international initiative developed by Naval Forces Europe and Naval Forces Africa, which aims to work cooperatively with U.S. and international partners to improve maritime safety and security for continent of Africa. (Photo by Petty Officer 1st Class Charles Ludwig)
11. The Military Sealift Command container roll-on, roll-off ship USNS 2nd LT John Bobo is moored to the Improved Navy Lighterage System roll-on, roll-off discharge facility causeway as part of the Navy's West Africa Training Cruise 08, a sea-basing initiative in conjunction with Africa Partnership Station. (Photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class Elizabeth Merriam)
12. Petty Officer 2nd Class Jeremy Saunders, a member of the Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Europe and Africa Band, shares the stage with the Limbe Municipal Band during joint band performance in Limbe. Saunders is participating in Africa Partnership Station, a multinational initiative developed by Naval Forces Europe and Naval Forces Africa which aims to work cooperatively with U.S. and international partners to improve maritime safety and security in West and Central Africa. (Photo by Petty Officer 3rd Class Matthew Bookwalter)
13. Flanked by a Tunisian military honor guard, Gen. Cartter Ham lays a wreath to commemorate Americans who died in the World War II during a Memorial Day observance May 30, 2011, at the North Africa American Cemetery and Memorial in Carthage, Tunisia. More than 2,800 Americans are buried in the cemetery. An additional 3,700 names are inscribed on the memorial's Wall of the Missing. (Photo by Vincent Crawley)
14. A sailor from Riverine Squadron 1 Exchanges Ideas for operations on a Riverine combat boat with officers from Africa Partnership Station at the conclusion of a boat ride. Riverine Group 1 hosted 30 officers from APS to discuss and observe Riverine missions and tactics. (Photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class Paul D. Williams)
15. U.S. Navy Lt. Jon Maurus, Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit 11 officer in charge assigned to Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa, discusses the features of a piece of explosive ordnance with several Kenyan Army soldiers May 18 at the Humanitarian Peace Support School in Nairobi, Kenya. Several members from EODMU-11 assigned to CJTF-HOA visited Kenya for a three-week Humanitarian Mine Action Program to share best practices on ways to safely remove land mines and explosive remnants. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Robert Biermann)
16. Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technician Ryan Donofrio, U.S. Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class, assigned to Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit 11, and Kenyan Army Lance Corporal Tajeu Olomunyak, EOD trainee, practice proper explosive disposal May 17 at the Kenyan Ministry of Defense Stony-Athi Range outside Nairobi, Kenya. Several members of EODMU-11, assigned to Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa, shared best practices with their Kenyan

- counterparts regarding the safe disposal of explosive remnants during a three-week Humanitarian Mine Action Program. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Robert Biermann)
17. More than 1000 residents of Lilongwe line up for free medical and dental screenings provided free of charge during MedReach 11. MedReach 11 is a joint Medical exercise between the Malawi Defense Force and the United States military. (Courtesy Photo)
 18. U.S. Army Sgt. Noel Medina escorts a patient who received new prescription eyeglasses during a recent Medical Capacity Program mission, May 5. Optometrists attached to Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa performed vision wellness checks and provided prescription glasses to patients requiring eyesight correction. The MECAP also hosted dental and preventative care, and involved Djiboutian Health Ministry personnel, local care providers and 20 members of the JTF-HOA's 402nd Civil Affairs Battalion. (Photo by Lt. Col. Leslie Pratt)
 19. U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class Cesar Rivera provides initial triage screening of patients seeking care at a recent Medical Capacity Program mission in Obock, Djibouti, May 5. Rivera was one of several 402nd Civil Affairs Battalion soldiers attached to Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa who teamed with the Djiboutian Health Ministry, local care providers, and other CJTF-HOA personnel to treat more than 1,800 Obock citizens during the two-day event. (Photo by Lt. Col. Leslie Pratt)
 20. U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Leah Potter (left) and U.S. Air Force Capt. Robert Spriggel provide dental treatment for a patient in Obock, Djibouti, during a Medical Capacity Program mission, May 5. Dentists performed wellness checks and treated patients needing care for periodontal diseases and other conditions. The MECAP also hosted optometric and preventative care, and involved Djiboutian Health Ministry personnel, local care providers and 20 soldiers assigned to the 402nd Civil Affairs Battalion which is attached to Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa. (Photo by Lt. Col. Leslie Pratt)
 21. U.S. Army Captain Vincent Fry performs a wellness check on a young boy from Obock, Djibouti, during a recent Medical Capacity Program mission, May 5. Fry and other medical experts attached to Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa treated more than 1,800 hundred patients for a variety of ailments during the two-day MEDCAP, which relied on combined efforts from the Djiboutian Health Ministry, local care providers, and the skills of 20 soldiers assigned to the 402nd Civil Affairs Battalion. (Photo by Lt. Col. Leslie Pratt)
 22. EOD technician, U.S. Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Barry Despot, assigned to EOD Mobile Unit 11, Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa, issues safety glasses to students at the Namibian defense force EOD range April 27. EODMU-11 is partnering with the NDF EOD and Namibian police Explosive Control Unit to support the Humanitarian Mine Action program by providing familiarization with International Mine Action Standards. (Photo by Master Sgt. Dawn Price)
 23. Sailors from the Senegalese navy prepare to board the Spanish navy offshore patrol vessel SPS Centinela during a Saharan Express 2011 visit, board, search and seizure exercise. Saharan Express is a counter narcotics and proliferation exercise that is part of Africa Partnership Station West. Africa Partnership Station is an international security cooperation initiative designed to strengthen global maritime partnerships through training and collaborative activities to improve maritime safety and security in Africa. (Photo by Petty Officer 3rd Class Kathleen Gorby)

24. Lance Cpl. Caleb Dehoog mimics Senegalese Marine Commando Mohamed Thaim as he tries to learn a new dance move during a Warrior's Night here, recently. Food, music and an intermingling of cultures set the bar for the evening's morale as U.S. Marines, Senegalese Commandos and Nigerian Navy Special Boat Service operators ate a hot meal as a closure to the Toubakouta chapter of the Africa Partnership Station 2011 military-to-military exchange. (U.S. Marine Corps photo by Lance Cpl. Timothy L. Solano)
25. Master EOD technician, U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer Justin Berlien (kneeling), assigned to Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit Eleven, Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa, shares information on explosive electric firing systems procedures to members of the Namibia defense forces EOD and Namibian national police Explosive Control Unit April 27. Navy EOD technicians partnered with the Namibian defense force to practice the safe handling and disposal of unexploded ordnance. (Photo by Master Sgt. Dawn Price)
26. Petty Officer 3rd Class Gregory Medders, cryptologic technician (technical), stands a safety watch on the fantail of the guided-missile frigate USS Robert G. Bradley while the ship sits pier side in Dakar, Senegal prior to exercise Saharan Express. Saharan Express is a counter narcotics and proliferation exercise that is part of Africa Partnership Station West. APS is an international security cooperation initiative designed to strengthen global maritime partnerships through training and collaborative activities to improve maritime safety and security in Africa. (U.S. Navy photo by Petty Officer 1st Class Darryl Wood)
27. The antibiotic drug, doxycycline, is taken daily in addition to a weekly dosage of the antimalarial drug, mefloquine, by U.S. Marines with second platoon, Ground Combat Element, Security Cooperation Task Force, Africa Partnership Station (APS) 2011, to prevent the spread of Malaria in Toubakouta, Senegal, April 21, 2011. APS is an international security cooperation initiative facilitated by Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Europe-Africa aimed at strengthening global maritime partnerships through training and collaborative activities in order to improve maritime safety and security in Africa. (U.S. Marine Corps photo by Lance Cpl. Timothy L. Solano/Released)
28. The USS Barry (DDG 52) guided missile destroyer launches a BGM-109 Tomahawk missile in support of Operation Odyssey Dawn in the Mediterranean Sea, March 19, 2011. U.S. and British ships and submarines fired cruise missiles at radar and anti-aircraft sites along Libya's Mediterranean coast. U.S. Africa Command established Joint Task Force Odyssey Dawn to provide operational and tactical command and control of U.S. military forces supporting the international response to the violence in Libya and enforcement of U.N. Security Council Resolution 1973. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Jonathan Sunderman/Released)
29. U.S. Navy Cmdr. Darryl Brown, second from left, the commanding officer of the guided missile frigate USS Robert G. Bradley (FFG 49), salutes Senegalese sailors during an office call with senior Senegalese military leaders as part of Africa Partnership Station (APS) West in Dakar, Senegal, April 21, 2011. APS is an international security cooperation initiative facilitated by Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Europe-Africa aimed at strengthening global maritime partnerships through training and collaborative activities in order to improve maritime safety

and security in Africa. (DoD photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Darryl Wood, U.S. Navy/Released)

30. U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Joshua Groh, right, a certified combat lifesaver, supervises Mouhamad Thiam and Leopold Faye, Senegalese marine commandos, as they carry a service member with simulated injuries during the practical application of a combat lifesaver course during Africa Partnership Station (APS) 2011 April 21, 2011, near Dakar, Senegal. APS is an international security cooperation initiative facilitated by Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Europe-Africa aimed at strengthening global maritime partnerships through training and collaborative activities in order to improve maritime safety and security in Africa. (U.S. Marine Corps photo by Lance Cpl. Timothy L. Solano/Released)
31. After an intense morning of physical training and savannah patrolling, the U.S. Marines with 2nd Platoon, Ground Combat Element and their Senegal army counterparts gather around a shared afternoon lunch during Africa Partnership Station (APS) 2011 April 15, 2011. The Senegalese dish was a reprieve from the day's training, which began with a 2.5 mile run followed by a 4.4 mile patrol. APS is an international security cooperation initiative facilitated by Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Europe-Africa aimed at strengthening global maritime partnerships through training and collaborative activities in order to improve maritime safety and security in Africa. (U.S. Marine Corps photo by Lance Cpl. Timothy L. Solano/Released)