

Table 1 Peace operations undertaken by organizations other than the United Nations

Organization*	Peace operations deployed ^a				Mission names* (deployments) [Bold = operational as of 30 June 2017]
	No.	First (yr)	Max. strength	Any armed?	
ANAD ^b	1	1986	16	No	ANAD Observer Mission (Burkina Faso–Mali)
AU	14	2002	22,000	Yes	AULMEE (Eritrea–Ethiopia); AMIB (Burundi); AMIS I (Sudan); MIOC (Comoros); AMIS II (Sudan); AMIS II-E (Sudan); AMISEC (Comoros); AUSTF (Burundi); AMISOM (Somalia); UNAMID ^c (Sudan); MAES (Comoros); Op. Democracy (Comoros); AFISMA (Mali); MISCA (CAR)
CEMAC	1	2003	500	Yes	FOMUC (CAR)
CEN-SAD	1	2001	300	Yes	CEN-SAD Mission (CAR)
CIS	4	1992	32,000	Yes	JCC (Moldova [Transdnistrier]); JPKF (Georgia [South Ossetia]); CPKF (Tajikistan); CPKF (Georgia [Abkhazia])
Commonwealth	2	1979	1,300	Yes	CMF (Rhodesia/Zimbabwe); CPAG (South Africa)
ECCAS	1	2008	1,500+	Yes	MICOPAX (CAR)
ECOWAS	8	1990	14,000	Yes	ECOMOG (Liberia); ECOMOG (Sierra Leone); ECOMOG (Guinea-Bissau); ECOMICI (Côte d'Ivoire); ECOMIL (Liberia); ECOMIB (Guinea-Bissau); ECOMIG (the Gambia); MISMA (Mali)
EU	25	2003	7,000	Yes	EUPM (BiH); EUFOR Concordia (Macedonia); EUFOR Artemis (DRC); EUPOL Proxima (Macedonia); EUFOR Althea (BiH); EUPAT (Macedonia); EUPOL COPPS (Palestinian Territories); EUPOL Kinshasa (DRC); EUSEC RDC (DRC); EUFOR RD CONGO (DRC);

FLS ^b	1	1986	10,000+	Yes		EUPOL Afghanistan (Afghanistan); EUPOL RDC (DRC); EUPOL TCHAD/RCA (CAR–Chad); EUMM (Georgia); EULEX Kosovo; EUSR Guinea-Bissau; EUTM Somalia (Somalia); EUCAP Sahel (Niger); EUCAP Somalia/Nestor; EUTM Mali (Mali); EUFOR RCA (CAR); EUCAP Sahel (Mali); EUAM (Ukraine); EUMAM RCA (CAR); EUTM RCA (CAR)
IGAD	1	2003	50+	No		n/a (Mozambique) VMT (Sudan)
LAS	4	1961	30,000	Yes		ALF (Iraq–Kuwait); SASF (Lebanon); ADF (Lebanon); Arab League Observer Mission (Syria)
LCBC	1	2016	10,000	Yes		MNJTF (Nigeria)
MFO	1	1981	2,000+	Yes		MFO (Egypt [Sinai])
NATO	15	1992	130,000	Yes		Op. Maritime Monitor (Adriatic); Op. Sky Monitor (BiH); Op. Maritime Guard (Adriatic); Op. Deny Flight (BiH); Op. Sharp Guard (Adriatic); IFOR (BiH); SFOR (BiH); KFOR (Serbia [Kosovo]); AFOR (Albania); Op. Essential Harvest (Macedonia); Op. Amber Fox (Macedonia); Op. Allied Harmony (Macedonia); ISAF (Afghanistan); Op. Unified Protector (Libya); RSM (Afghanistan)
NNSC	1	1953	500+	Ukn		NNSC (DPRK–South Korea)
OAS	5	1948	25,000	Yes		Military Monitoring Committee (Costa Rica–Nicaragua); Committee of Military Advisers (Honduras–Nicaragua); OAS Commission (Panama); IAPF (Dominican Republic); Military Observers Mission (El Salvador–Honduras)
OAU ^b	12	1980	3,500	Yes		Neutral Force I (Chad); Neutral Force II (Chad); MOT (Rwanda); NMOG I (Rwanda); NMOG II (Rwanda); OMIB (Burundi); OMIC I (Comoros); JMC (DRC); OLMEE (Eritrea–Ethiopia); OMIC II (Comoros); OMIC III (Comoros)

OECS	1	1983	400	Yes	ECPF (Grenada)
OSCE	4	1995	150+	No	Mission to Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH); Spillover Monitor Mission to Skopje (Macedonia); Mission to Skopje (Macedonia); Mission to Georgia ^d (Georgia)
PIF	1	2003	2,000	Yes	RAMSI ^e (Solomon Islands)
SADC	2	1998	12,000+	Yes	OSLEG (DRC); Op. Boleas (Lesotho)
WEU ^b	4	1993	250	Yes	Op. Sharp Guard ^f (Adriatic); WEU Danube Op. (Danube); Task Force Mostar (BiH); MAPE (Albania)

Notes:

* The full meanings of abbreviations and acronyms used in Tables 1 and 2 are given in the ‘List of abbreviations and acronyms’.

^a **Headers:** ‘No.’ = number of missions fielded; ‘First (yr)’ = year the organization’s first mission was authorized or deployed; ‘Maximum]. strength’ = approximate number of uniformed personnel in the largest peace operation(s) of the organization in question; ‘Any armed?’ = ‘yes’ if at least one mission included armed personnel.

^b **Organizations no longer in existence:** The regional organizations ANAD, FLS, OAU, and WEU ceased to exist in 2001, 1994, 2002, and 2011, respectively.

^c UNAMID, a joint AU–UN mission, is listed here. Because the UN administered the operation—which included more than 26,000 uniformed personnel—this figure is not included here.

^d The OSCE’s Mission to Georgia started in 1992 as a peace operation of the OSCE’s predecessor, the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE). The small cell of fewer than ten unarmed uniformed military personnel serving in the CSCE and OSCE missions since shortly after 1992 more than doubled after the 2008 war. (The Spillover Monitor Mission to Skopje, which began as a CSCE mission in 1992, did not contain a uniformed police component until 2001.)

^e RAMSI’s last day of operations was 30 June 2017.

^f The WEU joined the NATO mission Operation Sharp Guard in 1993, a year after NATO’s initial deployment for Maritime Monitor, placing the two organizations’ forces under a new mandate (WEU, n.d.).

Sources: Berman and Brehm (2017), drawing on dozens of sources, especially Berman and Sams (2000), Bellamy and Williams (2015, pp. 31–36), and the SIPRI Multilateral Peace Operations Database (SIPRI, n.d.).