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**Country/entity** Mali

**Region** Africa (excl MENA)

**Agreement name** Addendum to the Alafia Doukire and Salam Municipal Peace Charter

**Date** 9 Mar 2019

Agreement status Multiparty signed/agreed

**Interim** Yes

arrangement

Agreement/conflict Intrastate/local conflict

level

Mali: Dogon-Fulani and other local conflicts (2015 -)

An initially intercommunal conflict between Dogon and Fulani (known in Mali as Peulh) communities in the Mopti region in central Mali, which has strong regional and national dimensions as well. The conflict emerged in 2015 from disputes over access to natural resources and land management between traditionally sedentary agriculturalists, the Dogon community, and semi-nomadic pastoralists and traders, the Fulani community. Given the state's failure in providing security, various communities, including the Dozo community, grouped into militias, with the umbrella group Dan Na Ambassagou (DNA) comprising Dogon local defence militias. The intercommunal violence that ensued quickly became a regional emergency crisis, as extremist groups emerging from the northern regions to gain a foothold in the region benefited from this security vacuum by reinforcing the conflict through recruiting local population. In turn, the threat of extremist attacks fed back into the establishment of local defence militias. The emergence of Malian extremists in the Mopti region has triggered the internationalization of the conflict witnessing the intervention of international security forces, main missions being a Joint Force by the G5 Sahel, United Nations Multidimensional Integrated Stabilization Mission in Mali (MINUSMA), and the French Operation Serval (SOV). Given Mali's colonial historical relationship with France, these interventions have de facto further added to the complexities of this conflict's drivers. Reconciliation efforts on both local and state level culminated in a ceasefire agreement in 2018. However, in the run up to the July 2018 elections the region saw an upsurge in violent clashes with civilians by communal militias, with increasing violent activities by Dozo militias. In 2019 there was a sharp increase of violent attacks by militias, militaries and extremists, with violence against civilians being most common.

Close

Mali: Dogon-Fulani and other local conflicts (2015 -)

**Stage** Implementation/renegotiation

**Conflict nature** Inter-group

**Peace process** Mali Local Processes

**Parties** 

Signed

For Alafia

[seven signed names in original document]

For Douékiré

[five signed names in original document]

For Salam

[ten signed names in original document]

**Third parties** 

No third parties have signed the document, however, HD Center for Humanitarian Dialogue have been present as mediators.

Page 2, untitled preamble:

We, the communities of Alafia, Douekire, and Salam, hereinafter referred to as the parties;

Recognizing the value of the charter signed on January 28 in Douekire following talks in Timbuktu and Taoudeni, facilitated by the center for humanitarian dialogue;

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Have met in Tintelout as part of the mediation undertaken for 1 month by the Center for humanitarian dialogue, in support of the charter of January 2018, and agree on the following.

**Description** 

This agreement is a renegotiation and extension of existing peace charter, in which the parties agree to ensure access to to roads, renounce banditry and violence, to jointly establish a natural resource management charter, and to form a nine-member board to support the work of the monitoring committee established in the existing peace charter.

Agreement document

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language)

Groups

**Children/youth** No specific mention.

**Disabled persons** No specific mention.

**Elderly/age** No specific mention.

**Migrant workers** No specific mention.

Racial/ethnic/ national group No specific mention.

**Religious groups** No specific mention.

**Indigenous people** No specific mention.

**Other groups** No specific mention.

 $\textbf{Refugees/displaced} \ \ \text{No specific mention}.$ 

persons

**Social class** No specific mention.

Gender

Women, girls and

gender

No specific mention.

Men and boys No specific mention.

**LGBTI** No specific mention.

**Family** No specific mention.

**State definition** 

Nature of state

(general)

No specific mention.

**State configuration** No specific mention.

**Self determination** No specific mention.

**Referendum** No specific mention.

**State symbols** No specific mention.

Independence/

secession

No specific mention.

Accession/ unification No specific mention.

Border delimitation No specific mention.

Cross-border provision

No specific mention.

Governance

**Political** No specific mention.

institutions (new or

reformed)

**Elections** No specific mention.

**Electoral** No specific mention.

commission

**Political parties** 

reform

No specific mention.

**Civil society** No specific mention.

Traditional/

religious leaders

No specific mention.

**Public** 

No specific mention.

administration

**Constitution** No specific mention.

## **Power sharing**

**Political power** 

sharing

No specific mention.

**Territorial power** 

sharing

No specific mention.

**Economic power** 

sharing

No specific mention.

**Military power** 

sharing

No specific mention.

## **Human rights and equality**

**Human rights/RoL** No specific mention.

general

Bill of rights/similar No specific mention.

**Treaty** 

No specific mention.

incorporation

Civil and political

No specific mention.

**Socio-economic** 

No specific mention.

rights

rights

# **Rights related issues**

Citizenship

No specific mention.

**Democracy** 

No specific mention.

**Detention** 

procedures

No specific mention.

**Media** and

No specific mention.

communication

**Mobility/access** 

Page 2:

Article 1: commitments to secure movement

The Parties commit to working collectively to secure the movement of populations on the roads of their municipalities, and mainly on the Timbuktu-Goundam axis. More specifically, the parties commit to:

a) Fighting against banditry in all its forms;

b) Encouraging young people to abandon all forms of self-policing

c) Dissociating themselves from young people who commit acts of violence

d) Investing in the success of the monitoring committee's missions towards securing

movement.

Protection measures

No specific mention.

Other

No specific mention.

## **Rights institutions**

**NHRI** No specific mention.

Regional or international human rights institutions

No specific mention.

#### **Justice sector reform**

**Criminal justice and** No specific mention. **emergency law** 

**State of emergency** No specific mention. **provisions** 

Judiciary and

No specific mention.

courts

Prisons and detention

No specific mention.

**Traditional Laws** 

No specific mention.

#### **Socio-economic reconstruction**

**Development or** 

No specific mention.

socio-economic reconstruction

**National economic** No specific mention.

plan

**Natural resources** 

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Article 2: commitments to managing tensions related to natural resources

To facilitate the implementation of paragraph 5 of the January 2018 charter, the parties

agree to:

e) Establish a natural resource management charter

f) Investing in the success of the monitoring committee's work surrounding access to

natural resources.

International funds No specific mention.

**Business** No specific mention.

**Taxation** No specific mention.

**Banks** No specific mention.

### Land, property and environment

**Land reform/rights** No specific mention.

Pastoralist/

No specific mention.

nomadism rights **Cultural heritage** 

No specific mention.

**Environment** 

No specific mention.

Water or riparian

rights or access

No specific mention.

### **Security sector**

**Security Guarantees** 

No specific mention.

Ceasefire

No specific mention.

**Police** 

No specific mention.

**Armed forces** 

No specific mention.

**DDR** 

No specific mention.

Intelligence services

No specific mention.

Parastatal/rebel and opposition

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Withdrawal of foreign forces

No specific mention.

Corruption

No specific mention.

**Crime/organised** 

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crime

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**Drugs** 

No specific mention.

**Terrorism** 

No specific mention.

# **Transitional justice**

**Transitional justice** No specific mention.

general

**Amnesty/pardon** No specific mention.

**Courts** No specific mention.

**Mechanism** No specific mention.

**Prisoner release** No specific mention.

**Vetting** No specific mention.

**Victims** No specific mention.

**Missing persons** No specific mention.

**Reparations** No specific mention.

**Reconciliation** No specific mention.

# Implementation

**UN signatory** No specific mention.

**Other international** No specific mention.

signatory

Referendum for agreement

No specific mention.

International mission/force/

No specific mention.

similar

Enforcement mechanism

No specific mention.

**Related cases** 

No specific mention.

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