

《Somali police force gets human rights training》

In Africa, the United Nations is facing possibly its biggest challenge - helping to rebuild Somalia after years of conflict. Human rights training is part of the difficult mission.

Somali Police Force conclude a five day training on Human Rights - The United Nations is leading the efforts in rebuilding of the country's police force. Both male and female officers benefit from training conducted by UN police trainers.

These are the forces set to maintain law and order - not only in the capital but also in areas liberated from the Al Qaeda affiliated - Al-Shabaab militant group. After more than two decades - Somalia wants to restore law and order in its towns. To achieve this - the UN is strengthening the capacity of the police Force. These are the new patrol vehicles recently donated to the police by the UN.

As the world body marks its 70th Anniversary - the top UN envoy to Somalia Nick Kay - says the UN remains optimistic and will continue to lead the recovery efforts.

"The UN does more than politics and security. UN agencies and funds and programs are helping hundreds of thousands of Somalis each day. The UN played and will continue to play a central role in helping Somalis enjoy and benefit from increased peace and stability that the country has," Kay said.

The United Nations has also paid a heavy price in Somalia. Deadly attacks on its bases in Mogadishu and Garowe have claimed the lives of dozens of UN staff.

The United Nations is not only training the police - it is training the country's rights groups, civil society, journalist union s and women organizations - it is also leading the humanitarian efforts in one of the worst humanitarian crises in the world.