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I. INTRODUCTION

1. The Decisions taken by the Executive Council and the Assembly of the Union during their Ordinary and Extraordinary Sessions, constitute the legal basis upon which the Commission and the AU Organs as well as the Regional Economic Communities (RECs) derive the authority and mandate to carry out activities aimed at fostering the continental integration process.
2. In accordance with Decision **Assembly/AU/Dec.318 (XV)**, adopted by the 15th Ordinary Session of the Assembly, the Commission is pleased to submit this Report on the implementation of previous Decisions of the Executive Council and the Assembly, which gives an account of actions taken and challenges encountered in the process of implementation of the various Decisions and Declarations taken by the Policy Organs of the Union in 2020. The total number of Decisions being reported on by the Commission is **fifty-eight (58)**, of which **twenty-three (23)** are Executive Council and **thirty-five (35)** are Assembly Decisions. The decisions being reported are those of **February and October 2020**.
3. An in-depth analysis of the information below on the implementation of previous Decisions reveals that a number of technical, human, material and financial challenges were encountered and were largely responsible for the partial implementation or in some cases the non-implementation of some decisions. In this regard, the Commission would like to draw the attention of the Executive Council to the recommendations on how to overcome these challenges, thus contributing to the overall improvement of implementation of Decisions.
4. It is worth mentioning that in Executive Council Decision **EX.CL/Dec.1077(XXXVI)** of February 2020, Member States commended the Commission for its great improvement in implementation of the Decisions of the Policy Organs. However, in 2020, this positive and upward trend has been slowed down by the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic such as funds, reallocation of the Program Budget to COVID-19 response funds, challenging working modalities and postponement of key meetings resulting into reduced timeframes for implementing decisions and reporting.
5. It is also worth noting that the Commission has endeavored to implement decision **Assembly/AU/Dec.582(XXV)** of June 2015, which has resulted into the successful

rationalization of decisions taken at the Executive Council and Assembly. However, Assembly decisions need to further be rationalized as this will have a positive bearing on full implementation.

II. Constraints identified in the implementation of Decisions

6. After a thorough analysis of the annexed Matrix and recent trends in the implementation of decisions, the following are some of the key challenges identified:
 - (i) Many decisions were adopted after the budget for the year 2020 had already been adopted. The effect of this is that some decisions lacked adequate budget allocation to fund their implementation;
 - (ii) Due to COVID-19, resources from Member States were reallocated from already approved activities in Departments to address the pandemic on the Continent leaving the Commission with limited funds to fully implement decisions;
 - (iii) Furthermore, the COVID-19 pandemic impeded the use of the physical mode of meetings and as thus, teleconferencing was adopted for key meetings of the Policy Organs. This caused delays in decision making resulting into delayed implementation of some decisions.
 - (iv) Limited timeframe for reporting on implementation also inhibited full implementation of decisions. For instance, in this reporting period, the October 2020 Executive decisions are being reported on in June 2021 giving the Commission less than eight months for implementation and reporting on the said decisions, instead of the twelve months stipulated in Executive Council Decision EX.CL/Dec.898(XXVIII)
 - (v) Despite the fact that positive progress has been made with regard to reducing the number of decisions taken at each Summit, some departments still submit numerous decisions and as a result an increase in the number of Assembly decisions has been registered.
7. It is important to note that in the past years, an attempt was made to have Member States make inputs into the report by way of a similar Matrix for decisions to be implemented by Member States, but the response was very low with about four (4) countries reporting on average. In 2018 and 2019, only two and four Member States submitted their reports respectively. In 2020, five (5) Member States reported on implementation of decisions of the Executive Council and the Assembly decisions namely: Egypt, Gabon, Mali, Morocco and Namibia. The inputs from these Member States are included as **Section II** of this report.

8. About 70% of the decisions taken by the Policy Organs are to be implemented by the Member States. It is of paramount importance that they report on implementation of these decisions and therefore, there is need to reflect on a reporting mechanism that would facilitate and encourage smooth reporting by all Member States.

III. Recommendations and Way forward

- (i) The Commission should ensure compliance with the Guidelines on the preparation and adoption of decisions and the time-frame for implementation as means of streamlining and further reducing the number of decisions adopted at each Session of the Executive Council and the Assembly as clearly stipulated in Executive Council decision **EX.CL/Dec.898(XXVIII)Rev.1** of January 2016.
- (ii) Decisions taken at each Session should be made on the basis of a thorough assessment of their financial implications, human resource and institutional capacity requirements, both at the AUC and other concerned Organs' as well as at the level of Member States involved in the process of implementation.
- (iii) Departments with a high number of unimplemented decisions should be exempted from submitting new decisions until such a time when they have fully implemented previous decisions.
- (iv) There is need for the Commission to implement Executive Decision **EX.CL/Dec.856(XXVI)** that ***“REQUESTS** the Commission to submit the financial implications relating to the recruitment of a consultant to undertake a study on the State of implementation of all the decisions taken during the last 10 years to appropriate recommendations in this regard.”*
- (v) *Member States* are requested to provide and in a timely manner, their inputs into the report on implementation of previous decisions to facilitate the production of a consolidated report. Therefore, the Commission in collaboration with the PRC should reflect on a reporting mechanism that would facilitate and encourage smooth reporting from all Member States.

SECTION I
IMPLEMENTATION OF THE 2020 ASSEMBLY AND EXECUTIVE COUNCIL DECISIONS BY THE AU COMMISSION

A. THIRTY-SIXTH ORDINARY SESSION OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 06- 07 FEBRUARY 2020, ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA

No.	Decision reference	Commission	Action required	Time Frame For implementation	Action Undertaken	Level of Implementation (Partially, Fully, or not implemented)	Challenges Faced and Way forward
1.	EX.CL/Dec. 1073(XXXVI) Decision on the Reports of the Sub-Committees of the Permanent Representatives' Committee (PRC)	AHRM/Reform Unit	I.SUB-COMMITTEE ON STRUCTURAL REFORMS, ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA, 28-31 OCTOBER 2019 - Doc: EX.CL/1177(XXXVI)i) 4.DIRECTS the Commission to complete the implementation of the new structure within three years from the date of adoption of the Transition Plan and Financing Strategy;	October 2020 – October 2023	Transition Plan for the Implementation of the new departmental structure submitted to the Executive Council October 2020. Phase 1 of the Transition Plan adopted.	Partially implemented	Immediate publication of the terms of reference for the independent firm to undertake the skills audit and competency assessment on the AU web-site following internal Commission approval; Approval of additional Budget for translation of all Phase 1 job profiles into all AU working languages; Publication of vacant positions approved under Phase 1 of the Transition Plan on the AU web-site for a period of three

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							months.
		AHRM	6. ALSO DECIDES that a staff skills and competency audit shall be undertaken and shall be applied to regular and non-regular staff to determine whether they meet the requirements of the new structure;		Terms of Reference for the Skills Audit and Competency Assessment to be undertaken by an independent firm developed by the Commission and R10 in consultation with the Staff Association and submitted to Commission leadership for approval.	Partially implemented	The Tender for the hiring of the external firm is expected to be opened by February 2021
		AHRM/R10	7. FURTHER DECIDES that the Commission with the oversight of the ten Recruitment Experts (R10) shall develop the job profiles and competency requirements for the new departmental structure of the Commission by June 2020; and undertake a staff skills audit and competency assessment. The Commission and R10 shall be assisted, if required, by an independent firm; and REQUESTS the Commission to provide all technical, administrative, financial and logistic support to facilitate this process;		Job profiles for all the positions developed by the Commission and currently under review by the R10. The Commission has provided all technical, administrative, financial and logistic support to facilitate this process.	Partially implemented	Upon validation by The R10, the Job profiles will be translated, uploaded in the new recruitment system and be used as inputs for the Skills audit exercise.

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		Reform Unit/AHRM	8.DIRECTS the Commission and Member States to finalize the Transition Plan and financing strategy by June 2020 for consideration by the 37th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council;	by June 2020	Transition Plan and Financing Strategy developed and submitted to the Executive Council in October 2020. Executive Council adopts Phase 1 of the Transition Plan and its associated Financing Strategy	Fully implemented	
		BCP	9.REQUESTS the Chairperson of the Commission to finalize the review of all Representational, Regional and Liaison Offices to assess their effectiveness, efficiency and performance by June 2020 and submit proposals for the restructuring of these Offices, along with the financial implications, to the Executive Council for consideration during its 37th Ordinary Session;	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020			
		AHRM/BCP	12.DIRECTS the Commission to address the irregularities in the application of the existing AU Staff Regulations and Rules regarding the renewal of non-regular staff contract beyond the permissible number of renewals, within the context of the Transition Plan and further REQUESTS the Chairperson of the Commission to report to the next Ordinary session of the Executive Council on progress on	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	This will be implemented in line with the approved transitional plan's timeline.	Partially implemented	This Decision is very difficult to implement without disrupting the operations of the Commission.

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			this matter;				
		AHRM	<p>A. ON THE STRUCTURE OF THE AFRICAN UNION (AU) ORGANS. TECHNICAL AND SPECIALIZED AGENCIES PURSUANT TO EXECUTIVE COUNCIL AND ASSEMBLY DECISIONS</p> <p>15. DECIDES for cost effectiveness that Security service in these offices should be outsourced or be provided by the Host Country within the framework of the Host Agreement. There should be only one security post in the structure to serve as focal point with AUC Security;</p>		This Decision has been implemented in all the new offices that have been set up.	Fully implemented	
		AHRM	16.DECIDES that cleaning services in these offices should be fully outsourced;		This Decision has been implemented in all the new offices that have been set up.	Fully implemented	
		AHRM	17.DECIDES that the implementation of the above structures should be phased and subject to budget availability;		This Decision has been implemented in all the new offices that have been set up.	Fully implemented	
		AHRM/R10	18.DECIDES that the recruitment process should be undertaken in line with the new recruitment system developed by R10		The new system is being finalized and all new recruitments will be done through the new system.	Partially Implemented	

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			experts;				
		AHRM	19. DECIDES to take stock of progress in the implementation of the above mentioned structures after each implementation phase.			Not implemented	The new structure has not yet been implemented
		PBFA/PMCD	<p>II. THE JOINT SITTING OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE ON GENERAL SUPERVISION AND COORDINATION ON BUDGETARY, FINANCIAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS AND THE EXPERTS OF F15 - Doc: EX.CL/1177(XXXVI)v</p> <p>22.DECIDES to re-allocate 182,000 USD from the approved 2020 Programme Budget line of the Commission titled “4th Africa-India Summit and its preparatory activities” to the Budget line titled “5th Africa-Arab Summit Follow-up activities” to support all activities related to the 5th Africa-Arab Partnership bearing in mind that the Africa-India Summit will be held in 2021;</p>		These were never reallocated as per decision. This was due to an appeal to reallocate funds to support the response to COVID 19 pandemic	Not implemented	Funds channeled to COVID 19 response
		DSA	25. DIRECTS the Commission to defer the activities proposed under the Qatar Initiative until the Initiative is considered by the	February 2021	The Qatar Initiative was presented to the PRC Sub-Committee for their consideration and the decision on the matter is	Partially implemented	The PRC Sub-Committee has not pronounced itself on the matter. The PRC

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			Sub-Committee on Refugees, Returnees and Internally Displaced Persons, and to report to the Executive Council through the PRC in February 2021;		yet to be made. The activities of the Initiative have therefore been deferred.		Sub—committee and the Commission therefore need to re-engage and finalize the matter for the implementation of the Initiative.
		OIA	26. REQUESTS the Commission through the Office of the Internal Audit to carry out a thorough review of all outstanding arrears and debts owed by AUDA-NEPAD and APRM and to report to the Executive Council through the PRC in February, 2021.	February 2021	The audit was done and the report was presented to Subcommittee on Audit Matters.	Fully Implemented	
		AHRM	A. ON THE REPORT OF EXPERTS ON RECRUITMENT 30. REQUESTS the Commission to fully implement the recommendations of the Recruitment Experts (R10) as contained in the revised work plan as follows: i)To commence the application of the Competency Based Interviewing (CBI) method and its grading system, even in the presence of the APROB while allowing R10 members to attend as observers;		5 batches of CBI trainings have been provided, the Commission has sufficient certified staff to do competency interviews. All new recruitments will be done accordingly. The R10 have been invited to the APROB meetings.		

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		AHRM	ii) To install and integrate the new SAP module "Success Factor" and train the user department on it. (March to May 2020);	March to May 2020	This activity is expected to be finalized by end February 2021	Partially Implemented	
		AHRM/R10	iii) To Develop the AU behavioural indicators and relevant bank of questions that would be used for recruitment, promotion and mobility;		This activity is expected to be finalized by end February 2021	Partially Implemented	
		/AHRM	iv) To train other batches of interview panelists from the departments not included, with a view to contributing to overcoming the bias made in the first batch list, in terms of geographic zones and grades. (April or May 2020);	April or May 2020	Additional three batches have been trained on top of the two initially planned	Fully implemented	
		AHRM	v) Reviewing the performance management system to embed those indicators beside technical Key Performance Indicators (KPIs), in order to have them in a later stage automated within the new SAP module. (May to June 2020);	May to June 2020		Not implemented	Awaiting the finalization of the full implementation of SAP Success factors for the recruitment and selection
		AHRM	vi) Be part of the recruitment process for the duration of their term in order to validate the new system and suggest (if needed) some fine adjustments; including but not restricted to attending the Recruitment and Selection Committee (RSC), and Promotion		The two committees have been incorporated in the revised SRR	Not implemented	The SRR is not yet approved

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			and Mobility Committee (PMC) and their relevant interview panels till the new structure of the AU is filled based on fair assessments of the existing current structure population, and in line with international standards;				
		Reform Unit/AHRM	vii) Dedicate two Caucus Rooms equipped with audio-visual materials enabling the recording of the interview sessions as records for grievance, evaluation and audit purpose;		Rooms have been allocated and are being utilized by the recruitment unit. The Management of Information systems Division has started the process to procure the equipment in line with the procurement manual.	Partially implemented	The Commission did not have the required budget to purchase equipment.
		Reform Unit/AHRM	viii) Continuously review and update the list of recruitment panel members certified in order to overcome turnover and upgrades in the international standards (suggested to be on an annual base).	Annually		Not implemented	This Decision can only be implemented starting 2022 as the year 2021 will be the first year of implementation of the new recruitment system
		AHRM	31.REQUESTS the Recruitment Experts to evaluate all recent recruitments starting from January 2019;		The experts are reviewing 2019 and 2020 recruitments	Partially implemented	The report will be presented in March 2021

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		AHRM/ Reform Unit	32.DIRECTS the Commission to ensure involvement of the R10 in the migration process from the old structure to the new structure and to make sure that all the positions are occupied and provide a clear and comprehensive transition plan;		Inter-departmental Task Force, including the R10 established to develop the Transition Plan and Financing Strategy which has been adopted by Policy Organs in October 2020	Fully implemented	N/A
		AHRM	33.FURTHER DIRECTS the Commission to conduct by July 2020, a full audit of the AU SAP System and the reasons behind the delay in the installation of the SAP recruitment model which was purchased in 2012 and only installed in 2019;	July 2020	SAP system has been reviewed and audited under Forensic Audit. Implementation of Forensic Report is on progress.	Fully implemented	
		AHRM/ Reform Unit	34.URGES the Commission to work with the support of the R10, to correct, as a matter of priority, the glaring imbalance in the representation of Member States, in accordance with the quota system and the principle of equitable geographical representation within the African Union, and report regularly to the PRC on progress made;	Regularly	This issue will be solved as part of the reviewed Quota system that has been presented to the relevant sub-committee.	Not implemented	The Commission will work with R10 to develop a Policy on Quota Management.
		PBFA	B. ON PREFERENTIAL EXCHANGE RATES FOR GENEVA AND BRUSSELS OFFICES	1 March 2020	This was discontinued as per the decision	Fully implemented	

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			36.DIRECTS the Commission to discontinue application of Preferential Exchange Rates for both the Geneva and Brussels Offices effective 1 March 2020;				
		PBFA	37. FURTHER DIRECTS that the discontinuation of the Preferential Rates for both locations should take into consideration the local laws with respect to locally recruited GSB category staff, for which a special allowance should be presented for consideration of Policy Organs in July 2020.	July 2020	Done	Fully implemented	
		PBFA	C.ON AFRICAN PEER REVIEW MECHANISM (APRM) 38. INSTRUCTS the Commission to expedite the process of addressing all aspects related to the arrears of APRM State Parties and discuss with the Ministerial Committee on the Scale of Assessment on the modalities to secure the payments of these arrears.		Commission sent auditors to APRM and assessment done on arrears. Report was deliberated upon by the subcommittee on Audit matters. Meanwhile, the Commission is preparing a report for the attention of the Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment and Contributions on the matter	Fully implemented	The subcommittee on Audit matters endorsed the report on APRM arrears and referred the matter to Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment and Contributions.
			D.ON THE 2019 MID-YEAR PROGRAM PERFORMANCE REVIEW 40.DIRECTS the Commission to	Ongoing	Reviewed the Program Budget Planning and Reporting Templates including the structure of the Program Budget Report to Policy Organs taking into account	Partially Implemented	Delayed approval of the Draft AU Results Based Management Policy has delayed the roll out of the

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		SPPMERM	implement the following recommendations on improving the quality of future reports as follows: i) The Commission should adopt the results-based performance management reporting where performance is measured against clear indicators and targets to achieve set objectives and goals. The approved plans should have indicators and targets to monitor performance both at mid-term and at the end of the year. The budget framework paper shall be prepared bearing in mind and with emphasis on results-based planning;		these recommendations (December 2019) Developed draft AU Results Based Management Policy including supporting Results Based Multi-Year Planning Manuals/ Guidelines, Results Based Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting Manuals/Guidelines, Results Based Program Profile and Results Based Program/Project Screening Guidelines (December 2020). These are to be rolled out in 2021. Conducted the Mid Term Evaluation of the AUC Medium Term Plan 2018-2023 focusing on strengthening the Results Framework and harmonization/rationalization of Thematic Areas (December 2020)		policy and its supporting manuals and guidelines to AUC departments and other AU organs. The effects of COVID-19 will impact the roll out since the policy and its supporting manuals/guidelines cannot be rolled out virtually. The mid-term evaluation of the AUC Medium Term Plan was done online which presented the lack of validation of information/feedback provided by respondents as a major limitation.
		SPPMERM/P BFA	ii)The Commission should ensure that the methodology used to calculate the technical and financial execution rates are clarified in the report;	December 2019	Technical Execution Formula revised to take into account only those projects/activities for which budgets are released. Projects/activities for which budgets are not released are isolated from the formula	Fully Implemented (December 2019)	None
		SPPMERM	iii) The Directorate in charge of strategic planning should have a continuous monitoring and	Ongoing	Secured approval for a new departmental structure that provides for more Monitoring and	Not implemented	Delayed implementation of the new structure

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			evaluation mechanism for departments, offices and Organs, to examine and report on the individual achievements, challenges and reasons for poor performance with the view to enable the Joint Sitting to better understand individual departments' and Organs' constraints and propose necessary and timely interventions to improve performance including the application of appropriate sanctions where necessary;		Evaluation officers including some to be assigned to portfolio departments		which provides for 11 Monitoring and Evaluation Officers. Currently there is only one short term Monitoring and Evaluation Officer for the AUC and other AU organs. Inadequate program budget for Monitoring and Evaluation provision. International practice is such that 10-15% of total program budget should be set aside for monitoring and evaluation. Monitoring and evaluation , as a function, is expensive, takes a lot of time and expertise
		SPPMERM/P BFA	iv)The Commission should provide a report on savings possibilities per department, based on a review of their financial execution rates. Where there is poor financial execution, there should be a consideration		Report on savings was duly submitted to the Joint sitting of GSCBFAM and F15 Committee of Technical Experts	Fully implemented	This exercise has not covered all partners funds due to the nature of the agreements

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			for interdepartmental reallocation in case of requests for supplementary budgets and thus avoid resorting to the Reserve Fund. The Reserve Fund must be used only in exceptional circumstances;				
		SPPMERM/PBFA	v)The mid-term performance report should be considered in August, before the supplementary budget can be considered. Further, the mid-term performance report should include the budget allocated to each department and Organ detailing the activities and related implementation calendars, a presentation that delinks the operational and programme budgets and the source of funds (Member State and or Partner);	July 2021	This was fully adhered to with its first report deliberated upon by the Joint Sitting of GSCBFAM and F15 Committee of Technical Experts	Fully implemented	
		PBFA/SPPMERM	vi)The Accounting Officer shall serve the Controlling Officers of Organs and Directors of departments that fail to comply with reporting requirements for the mid-term performance review, with warning letters to caution and request for detailed explanations for non-compliance. Punitive measures shall be applied upon receipt of the third warning letter in accordance with the provisions		Issuing of warning letters for failure to comply with reporting requirements has commenced.	Partially implemented as an ongoing exercise	Awaiting adoption of revised FRR which gives full authority to the Accounting Officer.

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			of the Staff Rules and Regulations;				
		PBFA	vii)The Joint Sitting recalls with concern, the PRC meeting on the AU budget for 2019 held in Nouakchott, Mauritania, in July 2018, which was greatly affected by lack of proper documentation leading to a situation whereby the approved budget for the AU-CDC did not have an allocation for its operational budget and in this regard request the Commission to strictly adhere with timelines for distribution of documents to facilitate inter-governmental processes and meetings of Policy Organs.;		The proceedings of PRC on budget are now properly documented. While the Commission compiles its report it is complimented with notes captured by the Rapporteur. The compiled reports are circulated to Member States in good time.	Fully implemented	
		PBFA	viii)The Commission to undertake a comprehensive evaluation of all the arrears and debts of the APRM and NEPAD and to submit the Report, through the PRC, to the Executive Council in July 2020;	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	Commission sent auditors to APRM and assessment done on arrears. Report was deliberated upon by the subcommittee on Audit matters. Meanwhile, the Commission is preparing a report for the attention of the Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment and Contributions on the matter	Fully implemented	A report on the matter is being prepared for the attention of the Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment and Contributions in July 2021
		SPPMERM/PBFA	ix) Budget allocation ceilings shall be the three year average budget execution of each department, Office and Organ.		The budget ceilings are computed based on three year average execution as per the decision	Fully implemented	

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		PBFA/All Departments	E.ON THE AFRICAN CAPACITY BUILDING FOUNDATION (ACBF) ASSESSMENT 42. INSTRUCTS the Commission to do an inventory of all the capacity building programmes and projects that have been budgeted for in the year 2020 within various departments and Organs and channel those to the ACBF;		PBFA and AHRM worked with ACBF to identify activities within ACBF mandate for further implementation. Financial mobilization remains however difficult	Partially implemented	
		BCP/OLC	44. DIRECTS the Commission to be a full-time member of the Board of Governors and the Executive Board of the ACBF and REQUESTS ACBF to make necessary legal proceedings.				
		PBFA/AHRM	F.ON THE REVISED AU PENSION REGIME 47. FURTHER EXPRESSES concern on the need for more time for Policy Organs to assess the risks associated to the various proposed options and DEFERS the consideration of the Report by the PRC for July 2020.	July 2020			
		PBFA/WGDD	G. ON THE AFRICAN UNION FUND FOR AFRICAN WOMEN 48.INSTRUCTS the Commission	February 2021	Consultant recruited to conduct an evaluation of the entire Fund for African Women (FAW) and propose an effective mechanism	Fully implemented	WGDD commissioned the services of Dr. Khetsiwe Dlamini in

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			to establish a mechanism to properly manage the African Women Fund and submit credible Financial Report in February, 2021.		to manage the FAW especially dealing with the backlog of disbursements in preparation for its transition into a Trust Fund for African Women.		<p>January 2021 to assist with the realignment and redesign of the FAW. The evaluation was completed in April 2021, culminating in a validation exercise attended by relevant stakeholders. The outcomes of the validation consultation are currently being consolidated, and the mechanism to manage the FAW will be launched thereafter. Requests submission of the report on the mechanism to be deferred to the next Summit</p> <p>A financial report is also submitted by PBFA.</p>

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		DEA/AHRM	H. ON THE SUPPLEMENTARY BUDGET FOR THE 2020 FINANCIAL YEAR 53.DIRECTS the Commission to expedite action to relocate the existing staff in statistics to their permanent office in Tunis in compliance with Assembly Decision Assembly/AU/462(XX);		The process of relocation of existing staff is on-going	Partially implemented	The Commission is awaiting the launch of the new recruitment system to resume the implementation of this Decision.
		PBFA	54.ALSO DIRECTS the Commission to adhere to the cap stipulated in Assembly Decision 733 regarding the Member States' contribution to the AU budget of 2020;		This is adhered to as per the decision	Fully implemented	
		OIA/OLC/BC P	55.APPROVES the payment of the compensation to Mr. Moctar Yedali as per the decision of the Administrative Tribunal, EXPRESSES concern and DIRECTS the Commission to conduct an investigation, through Internal Audit and OLC, to hold the persons involved in the case of Moctar accountable for mismanagement, and failure to represent the Commission before the Tribunal and decision-making, causing a loss to the Organization.		OIO/OIA has started work on the investigation.	Partially Implemented	To report for February 2022 Executive Council Meeting.

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		SPPMERM/P BFA	58. REQUESTS the Commission to report on the implementation of this Decision at the 37th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council in June/July 2020.	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	Some decisions have been implemented and reported to the policy Organs	Partially implemented	Formal reporting will be done for the next Executive Council session through the Office of the Secretary to the Commission
		OIA	III. THE SUB-COMMITTEE ON AUDIT MATTERS – Doc. EX.CL/1177(XXXVI)vi A.ON THE TERMS OF REFERENCE (TOR) FOR FORENSIC AND PERFORMANCE AUDIT OF THE AUC 61. DIRECTS the Commission to ensure that the audit is expedited and the Report thereof be presented, after the review of the BoEA, to the PRC through the Sub-Committee on Audit Matters by 31 May 2020.	by 31 May 2020	Implemented and report will form part of the Jan/Feb 2021 Summit	Fully implemented	

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		OIA/AHRM	B.ON THE AHRM REPORT ON STOPPING OF DOUBLE PAYMENTS OF HOUSING ALLOWANCES 63.DIRECTS the Commission to: a) Ensure that all management responses on concerns of Member States on financial issues that are presented to the Member States are validated by the Office of Internal Audit;		Finalized, OLC has given its opinion, OIA has audited the HRM report and the Commission is at the stage of implementation.	Implemented and the validation will continue on all financial issues to Member States.	The process was long as AHRM had to consider all staff files and on a case by case basis.
		AHRM	b) Impose sanctions on the staff members who do not follow the AU Rules and Regulations as well as any directives passed to enhance internal control systems, including those staff who have not submitted their declarations of spouses and other family relations working for the AU. The sanctions may include barring the concerned staff from undertaking missions, blocking step increments or promotions and blocking payments of any arrears during the period of non-compliance, in accordance			Fully implemented	

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			with the Staff Rules and Regulations, and the Financial Rules and Regulations;				
		PBFA	c) Work out by March 2020 modalities of recovery from the staff members who received double payment of the allowances, including those who left the Organisation, where feasible, and report to the Sub-Committee on Audit Matters;	by March 2020			•
		OIA BCP/AHRM	d) Report every quarter to the Sub-Committee on Audit Matters on the measures taken against the staff who violate the AU Rules and Regulations.	Every Quarter	Fact finding work in progress for various cases. Also, disciplinary action on progress for some cases.	Partially implemented	The BCP and AHRM to implement and report
		BCP/BDCP/PBFA	C.ON THE INTERNAL AUDIT REPORTS ON BUDGET PERFORMANCE FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY TO JUNE 2019, AND REVITALIZED PEACE FUND FOR THE PERIOD MARCH 2018 – APRIL 2019 64.DIRECTS the Commission to: i) Impose sanctions on the staff members who did not adhere to	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	Implementation was delayed as a result of the forensic audit that was under way for most of the year. Decision on forensic audit will cover this as well.	Partially implemented	

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			the AU Financial Rules and Regulations relating to budget execution, including staff members who authorized and processed payments of USD 1,687,761.32 from the Ecobank Peace Fund account as this could not be classified as a human error, and report to the June/July 2020 Session of the Executive Council on actions taken;				
		PBFA/AHRM	ii) Enhance the planning process on operation budget for costs that cannot be avoided, by submitting detailed information on the estimated costs using the actual costs requirements;		Department of AHRM is working out the details on estimated costs on unavoidable budget items by applying actual costs.	Partially implemented	
		PBFA	iii) Strengthening the Certification (Financial Control) Unit and the Section dealing with Reconciliations so as to ensure detection of errors made in processing payments before any damage is done, and avoid the recurrence of the similar weaknesses in the future.		The new AU departmental structure has addressed the concerns. The payment certification Unit created as an autonomous unit under the Office of the Deputy Chairperson as way of strengthening oversight responsibilities. The reconciliation has been centralized in the new structure within the Accounting division in the new structure to ensure there is adequate segregation of duties and early detection of errors as case may be.		

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		PBFA/OIA	D.ON THE PBFA REPORT ON SPECIAL FUNDS ACCOUNTS 65.DIRECTS the Commission to: i) Prepare a detailed analysis on all special funds including those that have been dormant for over five years based on the achievement of objectives in consultation with the relevant departments before closing them to determine if they are no longer relevant, and have it audited by the Office of Internal Audit and submit it to the Sub-Committee on Audit Matters for consideration by 31 May 2020;	by 31 May 2020	This was done and report was submitted to subcommittee on Audit matters. The Committee directed the Commission to carry out further work on the reconciliation of dormant accounts and mandate all concerned departments to provide detailed information on the implementation of programs under these special funds	Fully implemented	
		PBFA	ii) Abide by the relevant Executive Council Decisions in allocating funds to all special funds using the respective percentages on the contributions received from Member States yearly in line with annual budgets, taking into consideration the discontinuation of financing the 1993 AU Peace Fund;		This was duly adhered to	Fully implemented	
		PBFA	iii) Ensure that balances in the bank accounts are aligned and reflect balances in the general ledger of Special Funds, and report to the Sub-Committee on	Periodically	Due to inability of the Member States to meet their obligations to the Union, the implementation of this decision is gradually implemented	Partially implemented	

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			Audit Matters periodically.				
		OIA	<p>E.ON THE REPORT OF THE MATRIX ON IMPLEMENTATION OF THE AUDIT RECOMMENDATIONS (FROM INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL AUDITS)</p> <p>66.DIRECTS the Commission to:</p> <p>i) Ensure that the Office of Internal Audit (OIA) prepares separate matrix of long outstanding audit recommendations with clear reasons for non-implementation;</p>		<p>Inputs were requested from various managers. The matrix is being updated and will be presented for the June/July Executive Council Meeting.</p> <p>The matrix was updated and presented to Subcommittee on Audit Matters</p>	Fully implemented	•
		OIA	ii) Ensure that the Office of Internal Audit continues monitoring the implementation of all the audit recommendations and submit the results thereof to the Sub-Committee on Audit Matters for consideration;		The matrix was updated and presented to Subcommittee on Audit Matters	Fully implemented	• Also this is ongoing so, the OIO will continue monitoring and reporting periodically
		PBFA & SPPMERM	iii) Ensure that the release of the 2020 budget of the Commission, of the other bodies and institutions of the AU will depend on the rate of execution of the Audit recommendations.		This was done by PBFA & SPPMERM following the Golden Rules as well as reallocations done due to COVID 19.	Fully implemented	

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		AHRM/BDC P	F.ON THE DRAFT REPORT ON IMPLEMENTATION OF ENTERPRISE RISK MANAGEMENT (ERM) WITHIN AFRICAN UNION 68.CALLS UPON the Commission to fast-track the operationalization and implementation of the risk management policy, bearing in mind the ongoing reform of the AU;				
		AHRM	69.ALSO CALLS UPON the Commission to make regular updates to the PRC Sub-Committee on Audit Matters on the operationalization of the ERM in the AU;				
		AHRM	70. REQUESTS the Commission to organize a retreat for the members of the PRC Sub-Committee on Audit matters in particular on Enterprise Risk Management so as to enhance their oversight role.				
			G. ON THE THE REPORT OF THE AU COMMISSION ON CONSEQUENCE MANAGEMENT AND THE OVERSIGHT ROLE OF THE CHAIRPERSON OF THE AU	On-going			

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		OLC	COMMISSION WITHIN THE UNION ON THE FUNCTIONING OF OTHER AU ORGANS 73.REQUESTS the Commission to provide legal guidance to all AU Organs and Institutions regarding the financial and administrative statutory oversight authority of the Chairperson of the Commission over all non-Policy Organs and Institutions of the Union, including the Pan-African Parliament, African Court on Human and Peoples' Rights, the African Commission on Human and Peoples Rights and their elected officials;				
		PBFA/AHRM	74.DIRECTS the Commission to expedite the process of addressing pending cases following due process, and report to the Sub-Committee on Audit Matters by May 2020;	by May 2020			
		OLC	75.DIRECTS the Office of the Legal Counsel to examine the Legal Instruments and Rules of Procedures of the AU Organs and identify areas of incoherence or conflict with other AU Legal Instruments, and advise AU Policy Organs on amendments, as appropriate, and report to the	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	Pending	Not implemented	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of funding • Process follows the institutional reform that involves Organs

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			37th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council in July 2020;				
		OLC	76.REQUESTS the Commission to present a Report by July 2020 on the operationalization of the Court of Justice of the Union which is mandated to consider appeals from the AU Administrative Tribunal, as well as the establishment of an interim appeals mechanism;	by July 2020			
		PMCD/NEPAD	IV.THE SUB-COMMITTEE ON MULTILATERAL COOPERATION – Doc. EX.CL/1177(XXXVI)vii A.ON GENERAL ISSUES 78.REQUESTS the PRC, in close collaboration with the Commission and African Union Development Agency/NEPAD (AUDA-NEPAD), to work together in mapping out all AU Partnerships and engagements in line with AU Agenda 2063 and its flagship projects;	2021	AUDA-NEPAD and PMCD commenced joint collaboration in the development an AU Partnership Strategy. Consultant has been recruited and is currently in the process of developing a first draft.	Partially Implemented	The process was delayed by the COVID-19 pandemic but has since resumed.
		All Department s/Organs	85.DIRECTS the Commission and other Organs of the Union to regularly report to the PRC on all Commission-led Cooperation with external Partners as related to	On-going	Partnerships Division and Strategic Planning Directorate are leading this process	Partially implemented	More coordination and collaboration is needed to ensure enhanced

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			Memorandum of Understandings, Agreements, Dialogues, etc., before and after its engagements in order to promote transparency and to ensure that interests of Member States are covered;				implementation of all agreements.
		AHRM/PMCD	86.RECALLS its Decisions EX.CL/Dec.942 (XXX) of January 2017 and EX.CL/Dec. 986(XXXII)Rev.1 of January 2018, which call for the strengthening of the institutional capacity of the Partnerships Management and Coordination Division (PMCD) and DECIDES that PMCD should be allocated with the requisite staffing to carry out its important mandate.		Positions had been published to strengthen the PMCD, however the process had been halted and is awaiting the finalization of the new recruitment system to resume	Partially implemented	The PMCD will be part of the critical functions for which recruitment undertaken in Phase I of the Transitional Plan
		PMCD	90.FURTHER DECIDES that the internal preparatory process of the Statutory Meetings between the African Union/African Continent and a partner country shall be inclusive with the participation of all AU Member States;	ongoing	The Commission in close collaboration with the PRC is committed to ensure that all statutory preparatory Meetings with partners are inclusive	implemented	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Due to COVID-19 Pandemic, most meetings with partners have been postponed
		PMCD	H.AFRICA-TURKEY PARTNERSHIP 109.DECIDES in close collaboration with the Commission and Turkey to	2021	Following the 38th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council, held on 3 – 4 February 2021, that “request the Chairperson of the Commission to undertake consultations with Partners and	Partially implemented	Challenge: Holding of the physical Summit will depend on the Covid-19 pandemic situation.

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			propose new dates, starting in 2021, for the holding of the 3rd Africa-Turkey Summit, in line with Executive Council Decision EX.CL/Dec.899 (XXVIII) Rev.2, paragraph 20 of January 2016.		<i>Member States designated to host Partnerships Summits in order to make proposals on the Partnerships Summits, which may be held in 2021, and to report to Member States, on the outcomes of the said consultations, taking into consideration the improvement in public health conditions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic</i> , Turkey made proposals to hold the 3rd Africa-Turkey Summit between 8-10 September 2021, or September 16-18 September 2021. Both sides are yet to agree on a mutually acceptable date based on the recommendations/outcome of the Chairperson's consultations with Turkey		WayForward: Policy Organs to pronounce themselves on the proposed dates and format of the meeting (Hybrid or virtual)
		DPA	V.THE SUB-COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RIGHTS, DEMOCRACY AND GOVERNANCE - Doc: EX.CL/1177(XXXVI)ix 117.REQUESTS the Commission to provide the necessary support to the Sub-Committee to deliver on its mandate.	Ongoing	Through technical support from DPA (African Governance Architecture Secretariat) the Sub-Committee has taken off ground and is now fully operational.	Fully implemented	DPA (African Governance Architecture Secretariat) will continue to support the Sub-Committee in discharging its mandate.
		AUDA/NEPAD	VI.THE PRC SUB-COMMITTEE ON NEPAD		Under the leadership of the AUC Chairperson and the CEO, the management engaged, the AU	Partially implemented	

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			119.REQUESTS AUDA-NEPAD to continue consultations on the pooling of the Funds from the partners and voluntary contribution by Member States for the implementation of Agenda 2063 and its flagship projects;		partner group on the 25th of September and Agreed on the modalities to frame the partnership arrangements between the AU Development partners and AUDA-NEPAD. A technical working group will be constituted to finalize the areas of collaboration on AUPG and AUDA-NEPAD in 2021 and beyond. In addition, the AUDA-NEPAD is in the processes of Developing AUDA-NEPAD Fund and all resources will be pooled to respond to the needs underscored within A2063.		
		BCP	121. ALSO REQUESTS the Commission to undertake and conclude the recruitment of the new CEO of AUDA-NEPAD by 31 December 2020. The Commission should communicate the Terms of Reference (TOR), timelines and the details of the recruitment process to the Member States;	by 31 December 2020			
2.	EX.CL/Dec. 1074(XXXVI) Decision on the Reports of the Specialised		REPORTS OF THE SPECIALISED TECHNICAL COMMITTEES (STCs) I.THE 3RD ORDINARY SESSION OF THE SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL		As of 21 January 2021 18 signatures 6 ratifications (4 ratifications deposited at the AU Commission Progress report for the establishment of the AMA	Partially implemented	signing and ratification of the Treaty slowed due to the prioritization of COVID responses

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	Technical Committees (STCs) and other Ministerial meetings	DSA	<p>COMMITTEE ON HEALTH, POPULATION AND DRUG CONTROL, CAIRO, EGYPT, 29 JULY TO 2 AUGUST 2019 - Doc: EX.CL/1178(XXXVI)</p> <p>6.WELCOMES the commitment of the STC on Health, Population and Drug Control to the implementation of Decision Assembly/AU/Dec.735(XXXII), and FURTHER WELCOMES, the progress that has been made in the signing of the Treaty for the Establishment of the African Medicine Agency (AMA) by eleven AU Member States and ratification by one and urges all Member States to sign and ratify the Treaty to enable it to come into force; and ENCOURAGES the Commission to report on progress to the Thirty-Seventh Ordinary Session of the Executive Council in July 2020;</p>	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	submitted to the AU SG Office with accompanying draft decision to be considered by the Jan-Feb summit 2021		
			<p>II.THE 3RD ORDINARY SESSION OF THE SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL COMMITTEE ON COMMUNICATION AND ICT, SHARM EL SHEIKH, EGYPT, 25-26 OCTOBER 2019 - Doc. EX.CL/1180(XXXVI)</p>	By 2030	AU Commission and implementing partners made use of the limit resources to kick start implementation of the Digital Transformation Strategy for Africa(2020-2030)	Partially implemented	<p>Inadequate resources</p> <p>Continue to mobilize resources and also make use of the available limited resources to</p>

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		SPPMERM/DIE/DREA/HRST/DSA	13.REQUESTS the Commission to undertake the following among others: (i) Mobilize the necessary resources to implement the Comprehensive Digital Transformation Strategy for Africa and develop the matrix for the implementation of the Strategy;				implement the Digital Transformation Strategy for Africa(2020-2030)
			(ii) To promote the strategy at all AU relevant activities including the STCs;	2020-2022	Presented DTS at continental and international conferences and meetings	Partially implemented	- COVID pandemic led to postponement of many meetings • Continue to promote the Digital Transformation Strategy for Africa during the pandemic and post COVID
			(iii) Develop sectoral implementation strategies/plans of the DTS including those critical ones already identified namely (a) Digital Industry, (b) Digital Trade, (c) Financial Services, (d) Digital Governance, (e) Digital Education, (f) Digital Health and (g) Digital Agriculture in order to	2021-2023	Initiated process to develop digital strategies/plans for the health, education and agriculture sectors ▪ Concept Notes/ToRs drafted to develop DTS Sector Implementation Strategies (Digital Health, Digital Education, Digital Agriculture) ▪ Taskforces are being established	Partially implemented	- Inadequate resources • Develop Digital strategies/plans for five sectors by 2023

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			have comprehensive DTS for the Continent;		<p>to develop DTS Sector Implementation Strategies (Digital Health, Digital Education, Digital Agriculture)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Kick off meetings organized on digital education and digital agriculture; ▪ Inception report of digital education finalized ▪ Inception report on digital agriculture under consideration. ▪ Template developed to collect projects completed and ongoing projects for harmonizing and avoiding duplication of efforts across the continent. ▪ DTS Implementation plan development initiated. ▪ Initial concept of M&E framework being developed. ▪ Development of the digital transformation index for Africa initiated. ▪ Concept note drafted to develop the Digital ID Interoperability Framework for Africa ▪ Taskforces being established to contribute to the development of the Digital ID Interoperability Framework for Africa. ▪ Structure of the framework underway and responsibilities 		

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					distributed for the development of the document		
		DIE	14.FURTHER REQUESTS the Commission to: (i)Develop guidelines on Privacy, Over The Top services (OTT), a continental framework on data policy and a road map and guidelines for spectrum harmonization and deployment for current and future mobile and wireless broadband networks such as International Mobile Telecommunications (IMT) 2020 /5G;	2021-2022	<p>Drafted a Concept Note on the development of a “Continental Data Policy Framework” that addresses aspects related to data governance , economy and digital rights including privacy concerns raised from the use of Over The Top (OTTs) services and digital platforms ,</p> <p>A Taskforce is being established to contribute to the development “Continental Data Policy Framework”</p> <p>An inception meeting took place and an inception report was submitted to AUC by the consultancy firm</p> <p>The Work ongoing to develop the different pillars of the framework.</p> <p>The department in collaboration with the African Telecommunication Union (ATU) organised a number of brainstorming sessions with</p>	Partially implemented	No Budget allocated to this activity in 20212, AUC to address the policy and cross sector aspect of 5G/IMT2020 towards the development of a comprehensive 5G strategy for Africa.

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					Member States on use cases of 5G in Africa and established an Expert Working Group that came up with recommendations on the identification of radio spectrum bands that can be allocated to the deployment of 5G/IMT2020 networks across the continent.		
		DIE	(ii) Dedicate appropriate resources for the implementation of a comprehensive Cybersecurity program which includes assistance to the AU Member States to adopt cyber strategies, Cyber legislation and establishment of CIRTs/CERTs;	2021 - 2023	<p>Under the umbrella of the Policy and Regulation Initiative for Digital Africa (PRIDA), the Department also organized capacity building workshops for AU senior diplomats and mid-level representatives on Internet Governance and Cybersecurity in Washington, DC in October 2019 and in New York, in December 2019.</p> <p>In cooperation with Internet and Jurisdiction (I&J) Network, the department organized workshops on cybersecurity policy and Internet Jurisdiction for the African Diplomatic community held physically in Addis Ababa in 2018 and virtually in 2020.</p> <p>An African Cybersecurity Expert Group is being formed to advise the African Union Commission concerning international</p>	Partially implemented	<p>Issues relating to cybersecurity and cybercrime are emerging and there is a need to ensure that citizens, governments and businesses are protected;</p> <p>At the continental level, over the next decade, it will therefore be necessary to allocate adequate funding to implement activities related to this critical flagship project to allow the continent to transform itself and not miss the</p>

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					<p>discussions on cybersecurity and cybercrime and to exchange best practices. So far the group organized more than ten consultations and developed a strategy paper on Cybersecurity for the AU Summit as well as organizing Webinars on Internet Resilience and Cybersecurity in the context of Covid-19. These Webinars attended by an average of 150 participants each and key outcomes included 1. National cyber-security strategy pillars 2. Importance of ratifying Malabo Convention 3. Key Pillars for Internet Resilience in Africa during outbreaks and natural disasters;</p> <p>A network of National Data Protection agencies was setup on the continent and a portal for information / best practices sharing is under development;</p> <p>The department has been working with partners such GFCE, WB, AfDB, IMF, Gates Foundation; the government of Luxembourg ...etc to develop sustainable cybersecurity capacity building programmes,</p>		train of the 4th industrial revolution.

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					regional cybersecurity training centers across the continent as well as national Computer Emergency Response Teams (CERTs) in AU member states;		
		DIE	(iii) Submit a report on Audit of the common assets of the Pan African e-Network with financial implications before applying the recommendation of the relevant Ministers to transfer its assets to RASCOM;	2020-2021	The Department started working with AUC Office of the Internal Audit to conduct the assessment on PAeN Infrastructure. The Department engaged with Huawei to come up with technical recommendations to modernise and re-operationalise the network.	Partially implemented	The assessment of PAeN asset necessitated visiting the different transmission stations located in the 48 beneficiary countries and this was delayed due to COVID-19 crisis. Visits to the main station based in Dakar, Senegal and some regional stations are planned by DIE in collaboration with AUC Office of the Internal Audit.
		DIE/ICD	(iv) Ensure that the Brand and Communication Style Guide and the Communication Policies and Procedures are instituted within the Organization.	2020-2021	1. Building the AU Brand Identity and Promoting AU Mandate and Agenda 2063: i. Undertaking activities such as Logo upgrade / redesign and developing brand identity to	Fully implemented	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insufficient staffing; Insufficient budget allocation

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					<p>institute the new brand identity across the AUC and AU Organs</p> <p>ii. Improving awareness and knowledge of Agenda 2063. https://au.int/en/videos/7600</p> <p>b) Educating the youth on Agenda 2063, through 5 videos https://au.int/en/videos/760</p> <p>c) Launch of the Africa Factbook</p> <p>iii. Promoting understanding of AU Mandates and Programmes</p> <p>a) Production of documentary films profiling the work of AU institutions https://au.int/en/videos/20201009/au-panvac and https://au.int/en/videos/20201009/au-ibar)</p> <p>b) Producing 10 profile films on the mandates and work of the various AUC sectoral departments. https://youtube.com/playlist?lis</p>		

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					t=PL8PLfWF6Yy4gW_nCOcCLuwrhw5q34EHO c) Development and branding of the new AU Careers website https://careers.au.int Branding design for the new AU e-learning platform https://learn.au.int d) Publishing 2 magazines: AU Echo Magazine https://au.int/en/documents/1148 and the AU Handbook https://au.int/en/handbook .		
		DSA	III.THE THIRD SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL COMMITTEE ON MIGRATION, REFUGEES AND IDPS, ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA - Doc: EX.CL/1182(XXXVI) 20.URGES the Commission to continue its collaboration with the Government of Mali, the Kingdom of Morocco and the Government of Sudan and other relevant Organs to operationalize the three (3) Specialised Technical Offices on migration;	2020	a) The Statute, structure and Budget of the three centres were adopted. b) The African Migration Observatory in Morocco was launched officially in December 2020. The interim staff will be relocated to the Centre in February 2021. c) The office premises for African Centre for the Study and Research on Migration in Mali was identified and identification for interim staff for the Centre is in progress. The launch of the Center is	Partially implemented	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Budgetary constraints delayed inauguration. Approved budget for 2021 will facilitate inauguration.

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					planned for February 2021. For the Continental Operational Centre in Khartoum, the discussions are ongoing between AU and EU for the transition from the Regional Operational Centre to the Continental Operational Centre.		
		DPA/PSD	21.REQUESTS the Department of Political Affairs to work closely with the Department of Peace and Security towards implementing the Theme of 2020, "Silencing the Guns: Creating Conducive Conditions for Socio-Economic Development" given that part of the root causes for forced displacement are conflicts;	Year 2020	DPA collaborated with PSD in organizing various events on the 2020 AU theme on silencing the guns in relation to (a) democracy and governance and (b) humanitarian assistance.	Fully implemented	The intensity and impact of these activities were constrained by the COVID-19 pandemic.
		DPA/OLC	22.ALSO REQUESTS the Commission to identify the impediments and bottlenecks to the ratification of the Protocol to the Treaty Establishing the African Economic Community Relating to Free Movement of Persons, Right of Residence and Rights of Establishment without financial cost with a view to expedite ratification in order for the said protocol to enter into force;		Meetings have been undertaken on Regional basis to identify the bottle necks and a meeting with CISSA was held to identify security related bottle necks	Fully implemented	The Department of HHS will continue to engage Member States to support them with ratification and implementation of the Protocol

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		DPA	24.REAFFIRMS the need for the expeditious operationalization of the African Humanitarian Agency to respond to the humanitarian challenges on the Continent, and REQUESTS the Commission to report about progress achieved to the upcoming 37th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council;	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	<p>The Commission organized in June 2020 a webinar involving Member States and Regional Economic Committees (RECs) for the validation of the feasibility study on the operationalization of the AUHA. This meeting validated the draft feasibility study.</p> <p>The Commission further organized in November a meeting for the validation of the statute of the AUHA</p> <p>This meeting validated the Statutes</p>	Partially implemented	<p>The Extraordinary session of the STCs on Migration, Refugees and IDPs which was planned to hold virtually on 24 - 27 November 2020, could not be convened by the Commission due to COVID-19. Therefore, the Extraordinary Session of the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs convened on 27 – 30 November 2020, could not consider the draft Statute for the Agency as originally planned.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The draft statute of the Agency will be considered by the 4th Ordinary session of the STC on Migration,

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							Refugees, and IDPs and the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs scheduled for 2021, before submission to the Ordinary Session of the Executive Council in July 2021.
		DPA	25.REQUESTS the Commission to expedite the validation of the feasibility study on the African Humanitarian Agency with full involvement of Member States and RECs, submit proposals in relation to the structure and budget for consideration by the PRC, and develop the Draft Statute for the Agency;	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	The Commission organized in June 2020 a webinar involving Member States and Regional Economic Committees (RECs) for the validation of the feasibility study on the operationalization of the AUHA. This meeting validated the draft feasibility study. The Commission further organized in November a meeting for the validation of the statute of the AUHA The draft structure and budget were also provided	Partially implemented. Waiting for the STC meetings to submit.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As above
		DPA/ DSA/OLC	26. APPROVES the organization of an Extraordinary Session of the STC on Migration, Refugees and Internally Displaced Persons in	37th Ordinary Session of the			Due to COVID -19 that started in March

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			March/April 2020 to consider: i)The Draft Statute for the African Humanitarian Agency before its submission to the Extraordinary Session of the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs and the 37th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council in June/July 2020;	Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020			2020 the Extra Ordinary STC which was scheduled for April 2020 was not organized. The Draft Statutes will be sent to Ordinary Session of the STC in November 2021.
		DSA/OLC	ii)The Draft Plan of Action on the implementation of the Global Compact on Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration; and		Draft Plan finalized and sent to Member States for consideration	Awaiting consideration by the Extra Ordinary Session of the STC on Migration Refugees and IDPs as directed by the Executive Council	The Extra Ordinary STC on Migration, Refugees and IDPs did meet due to the impact of Covid 19 situation and other technical reasons.
		DSA/OLC	iii)The Draft Rules of Procedure of the STC on Migration, Refugees and IDPs before its submission to the Extraordinary Session of the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs and the 37th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council of June/July 2020.	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020			Document is yet to be submitted to the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs by the relevant department.
			IV.THE FIFTH ORDINARY SESSION OF THE SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL			Partially implemented	Due to the Covid-19 Pandemic most Sectoral STCs were

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		OLC	COMMITTEE ON JUSTICE AND LEGAL AFFAIRS - Doc. EX.CL/1183(XXXVI) 31.APPROVES the proposal of the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs to hold an Extraordinary Session before the 37th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council, to consider the Draft Legal Instruments that were deferred from the 5th Ordinary Session of the STC, subject to completion of the validation processes.				unable to convene in time in-order to adopt and submit their instruments to the extra ordinary session of the STC on Justice and legal Affairs. Hence the extra-ordinary session was not convened. Instead most of the instruments deferred from the 5th Ordinary Session were considered during an Ordinary Session which was convened towards the end of 2020
		OLC	34.DIRECTS the Commission to always submit executive summaries to the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs, detailing the justification, legal basis and validation processes underlining the development of each draft legal instrument on the provisional and draft agenda of the STC Sessions, to ensure that the procedures and practice of the AU have been respected;		OLC provided the executive summaries	Fully implemented	

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		OLC	35.FURTHER DIRECTS the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs and the Commission to desist from considering any item that is not in line with the Rules of Procedure of the STC;		All items were in line with the Rules of Procedure	Fully implemented	
		OLC	36.NOTES , with concern, the proliferation of legal instruments with low levels of ratification/accession and implementation and CALLS UPON the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs and the Commission to: avoid duplication and proliferation of legal instruments; ensure the standardization of format, style, structure and final clauses of legal instruments; and to discharge all its functions in addition to the consideration of draft legal instruments;		Standardization of format, style, structure and final clauses of legal instruments was ensured	Partially implemented	To discharge all other STC functions in addition to the consideration of draft legal instruments would require a longer session which was not feasible with the budget and virtual nature of meetings. This will be done in subsequent sessions
		DSA/OLC	V.THE EXTRAORDINARY SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT, LABOUR AND EMPLOYMENT (SDLE-STC), ABIDJAN, CÔTE D'IVOIRE - Doc: EX.CL/1184(XXXVI) 39. REFERS the Draft Protocol to the African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights on the Rights of Citizens to Social Protection	2020	The Draft Protocol to the African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights on the Rights of Citizens to Social Protection and Social Security was considered and adopted at the Experts Level of the Sixth Ordinary Session of the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs in Dec 2020.	Partially implemented	Unfortunately, the Ministerial Session of the Sixth Ordinary Session of the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs was postponed indefinitely due to lack of quorum. The Draft protocol is therefore only awaiting adoption by

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			and Social Security, to the next Ordinary Session of the Specialized Technical Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs.				the Ministers when the STC reconvenes.
		DSA	41.REQUESTS the Commission to follow-up on the issue of the election of the new ILO Director General and report regularly on the matter.	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	The issue will be placed before the 1 st Session of the STC on Social Development, Labor and Employment following recommendation of the bureau of the STC in November, 2020	Partially implemented	Need to have the ordinary session of the STC organized before end of October, 2021.
		HRST	VI.THE THIRD SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY, ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA - Doc: EX.CL/1185(XXXVI) 45.URGES the Commission to coordinate the assessment of the implementation of Science, Technology and Innovation Strategy for Africa (STISA-2024) and undertake an end of period review to enable timely preparation of the next iteration of STISA-2034, closely aligned to AU Agenda 2063 and the Sustainable Development Goals;		TOR has been drafted	Partially implemented	COVID-19 pandemic has impeded the holding of the extra-ordinary meeting as requested by the rapporteur of the STC-EST
		HRST/OLC	47.RECALLING Decision EX.CL/Dec.676(XX) on the		On-going	Partially implemented	Limited capacity and expertise within the

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			establishment of an African Accreditation Agency, REQUESTS the Commission to put in place a working group to develop the Statute specifying the legal framework and the organizational structure of the Agency;				department
		DREA/SPPM ERM	<p>VII.THE THIRD ORDINARY SESSION OF THE SPECIALISED TECHNICAL COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE, RURAL DEVELOPMENT, WATER AND ENVIRONMENT (ARDWE) - Doc: EX.CL/1187(XXXVI)</p> <p>50.ALSO TAKES NOTE of the following Frameworks and Strategies and REQUESTS the AU Commission to mobilize resources from the partners to support their implementation:</p> <p>i)the Continental Framework for boosting Intra-African Trade in Agricultural Commodities and Services;</p>	2020-2025	Facilitated Letter of Agreement between FAO and AKADEMIYA2063 to leverage required technical support for dialogue and knowledge sharing and strengthening member states capacity for monitoring and reporting on agricultural trade performance to support AfCFTA implementation	Partially implemented	<p>Challenges</p> <p>The mandatory budget ceiling fixed by the PRC thwarted implementation timelines and work plan even though resources have been mobilized for to be implemented at the AUC. The department has to request partners to implement these activities on behalf of the commission due to budgetary limitation.</p> <p>Way forward</p> <p>Increase the budget ceiling of the Department.</p>
		DREA	ii)the AU Post-Harvest Loss Management Strategy REQUESTS the Commission to	2020-2025	Supported four countries (Kenya, Zambia, Tanzania and Zimbabwe) to develop their	Partially implemented	Limited budget allocation for this activity frustrated

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			identify institutions to be recognized as Centers of Excellence on post-harvest loss management;		national postharvest loss management strategies		programme development and implementation
		DREA	iii)the Windhoek Declaration on Enhancing Resilience to Drought and the Strategic Framework for Drought Risk Management in Africa;	2020-2021	<p>AUC & UNCCD Organized a high-level virtual conference on desertification and drought as part of the global commemoration of UN desertification day 2020 with the aim to create awareness on the African strategy on drought and Windhoek declaration. Attended by the Ministers in charge of Environment from Morocco, Namibia, Gambia, and Uganda in addition to experts from various member states and the international community. The conference also covered the UNCCD intergovernmental working group on drought and it's Action Plan for resource mobilization.</p> <p>Furthermore, the AUC worked with the African group of negotiators on UNCCD to mainstream drought into the UNCCD 10 year implementation plan (2018-2030)</p> <p>Engaged MS and Partners in resource mobilization within the</p>	Partially implemented	<p>Challenges</p> <p>The outbreak of the COVID 19 pandemic, which restricted the ability of the Commission to organise meetings with member states.</p> <p>Insufficient resources, as most of the funds were re-allocated to Africa CDC to fight the Coronavirus pandemic</p>

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					framework of the GGWSSI.		
		DREA	iv)the African Union Sustainable Forest Management Framework;	2020-2021	<p>Launched the Africa Expert Group on the implementation of the Sustainable Forest Management Framework.</p> <p>Developed terms of reference for the Group, which they adopted at their inaugural meeting.</p> <p>Developed a roadmap for the development of a 5-year implementation and monitoring tool for the Sustainable Forest Management Framework, that was also adopted by the group.</p> <p>Developed a policy brief on the impacts of COVID-19 on the forestry sector.</p> <p>Organised a virtual forum with Partners (FAO, UNFF, AFF, CSOs) and Member states to strategise on the contribution of the forestry sector in the post COVID-19 recovery.</p> <p>Presented on the Sustainable Forest Management Framework and how its implementation and monitoring can benefit from the south-south cooperation during</p>	Partially implemented	<p>The outbreak of the COVID 19 pandemic, which restricted the ability of the Commission to organise meetings with member states.</p> <p>Insufficient resources, as most of the funds were re-allocated to Africa CDC to fight the Coronavirus pandemic</p> <p>Way Forward</p> <p>Allocate more funding to implement the activity</p>

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					the virtually meeting on Sharing Experiences on Forest Monitoring and Evaluation organized by the FAO Asia.		
		DREA	v)the Framework for Irrigation Development and Agricultural Water Management (IDAWM) in Africa;	2020-2024	The Commission has held several consultations with technical and development partners to advocate and mobilize resources for the implementation of the framework.	Partially	Challenges The lack of human resources within the department the moratorium on the recruitment of short term staffs and the ceiling applied to program budgets are challenges for the implementation of the policy framework Way Forward: Increase the budget ceiling of the department to allow absorption of funds currently being mobilized and allow recruitment of project staffs
		DREA	vi)the Strategic Framework for Scaling-up Holistic Country-Led Model for Aflatoxin Control in Africa;		Dispatched the strategic framework to all AU Member States asking them to make requests for technical support; raised a 2 year USD1.5 million funding for implementation of the framework	Partially	The COVID 19 pandemic which delayed Member State responses

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		DREA	vii)the AU Sanitary and Phytosanitary (SPS) Policy Framework;	2021-2030	The Commission has secured under the EU-AfCFTA, Euro 13M to support the implementation of the SPS policy framework for 3 years. The Commission has also TA and financial resources from the US to support the implementation of the Policy Framework	Partially implemented	<p>The lack of human resources within the department; the moratorium on the recruitment of short term staff; and the ceiling applied to program budgets are challenges for the implementation of the policy framework</p> <p>Way Forward: Increase the budget ceiling of the department to allow absorption of funds currently being mobilized and allow recruitment of project staff.</p>
		DREA	ix)the Animal Health Strategy for Africa (AHSA); African Union institutions, Regional Economic Communities (RECs), Member States and partners to pursue partnerships necessary for effective, efficient and sustainable implementation of this strategy and mobilize resources required for the implementation of the strategy at all levels	2020-2035	<p>Mapping of animal health stakeholders and their respective interventions was carried out. The information is informing partnerships, complementary and synergy in the implementation of animal health interventions in the Continent</p> <p>A 5-year animal health program was developed to support</p>	Partially implemented	<p>Challenge:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Financial resource constraints. No funds mobilized for 2021. Limitations of the COVID-19 pandemic

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					<p>resource mobilisation.</p> <p>The publication of the State of Animal Health in Africa (SAHA) was also initiated. The objective of SAHA is to provide an in-depth analyses of selected themes in animal health in Africa to support decision making for priority actions in animal health in AU Member States</p> <p>Dissemination of AHSA in 4 AU languages to Member States</p> <p>Development of visibility/communication materials is underway</p> <p>To build capacity for policy formulation and application, implementation of a training curriculum on Policy, Investment, Communication and Advocacy (PICA) is underway.</p> <p>To harmonize animal health policies and strategies in line with the continental animal health strategy, technical support was provided to ECOWAS to finalize</p>		<p>Way forward:</p> <p>Request Member States to fund implementation of decisions for a continent-wide, coordinated and harmonized approach</p>

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					<p>the regional animal health and welfare strategy for western Africa;</p> <p>To strengthen regional harmonization and coordination of animal health and Transboundary Animal Diseases (TADs) prevention and control in various regions of Africa, support was provided to the 6th regional meeting of ECOWAS laboratory and Epidemiology networks (RESOLAB & RESEPI) that was held on 16th-17th September 2020 and the 6th annual meeting of Eastern Africa Regional Animal Health Network (EA-RAHN). During the meetings MSs and Regional Networks presented reports on joint planning and implementation of activities. Currently the development of regional animal health and welfare strategy for Central and Northern Africa is underway.</p>		
		DREA	x)the AU Framework on Antimicrobial Resistance Control, 2020-2025; 1.Fully constitute, fund, and manage an African Union Task	2020-2025;	The AU Task Force on antimicrobial resistance (AMR) to monitor and coordinate AMR work has been fully constitutes and includes: Inter-African Bureau for	Fully implemented	Challenges: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Financial resources constraints. No funds mobilized

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			Force on AMR, for monitoring, reviewing, coordinating, and developing policies related to AMR with representation from all relevant human, animal, plant, and environmental agencies in a One Health approach.		Animal Resources (AU-IBAR); Africa CDC; Department of Social Affairs AIDS, TB, Malaria and Other Infectious Diseases (OIDs); Division of Environment, Climate Change, Water and Land Matters; Department of Human Resources, Science and Technology; Inter-African Phytosanitary Council (AU-IAPSC); Pan African Tsetse and Trypanosomosis Eradication Campaign (PATTEC); Pan African Veterinary Vaccine Centre (PANVAC); the Civil Society Division and the African Union Development Agency - New Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD) and RECs. Annual work plan developed by Task Force. The Task Force has initiated an AU-tripartite (FAO, WHO, OIE) forum for better coordination of AMR activities in the region. Joint work plans developed.		for 2021. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limitations of the COVID-19 pandemic Way forward: Request MSs to fund implementation of decisions
		DREA	2. Advocate for Member States, Regional Economic Communities, and other relevant organizations to adopt policies and laws to enable long-term prevention and	2020-2025	Following a systematic review of AMR and antimicrobial use (AMU) in agricultural production in Africa, the Task Force has commenced the development of policy briefs on AMR and AMU in agricultural	Partially implemented	Same as above

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			control of AMR.				
		DREA	3. Support human resource development for AMR prevention and control among African Union human, animal, plant, and environmental agencies.	2020-2025	Joint FAO-WHO-OIE- AUC Regional AMR Training for -RECs and national AMR focal persons was conducted from 16 to 18 February 2021	Partially implemented	Same as above
		DREA	4. Convene at least one high-level meeting annually in conjunction with AU Summit to update Member States about progress in AMR prevention and control and advocate for sustained progress.	2020-2025	High level virtual meeting involving Member States and heads of institutions of AU-IBAR, Africa CDC, FAO-RAF, WHO-AFRO, WHO-EMRO, UNEP Africa and OIE Africa was convened in 2020 to advocate for AMR control The joint AUC AMR Task Force – tripartite (FAO, WHO, OIE)+UNEP coordination committee has commenced preparations for Africa's celebration of the 4 th World Antimicrobial Awareness Week Campaign scheduled for 18 to 24 November 2021.	Partially implemented	Same as above
		DREA	5. Work with African universities and research institutions to promote innovation in defining and quantifying the source and extent of AMR and development	2020-2025	In collaboration with Department of Social Affairs, AU-IBAR conducted a systematic review of existing policies on antimicrobial use in agriculture and food production in Africa with the	Partially implemented	Same as above

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			of new antimicrobials, vaccines, diagnostics, and waste management tools to secure the future of antimicrobial resistance so no one is left behind.		Southern African Centre for Infectious Disease Surveillance (SACIDS). Based on the outcome of the study, a draft policy brief and has been prepared as the basis for continental consultations in August 2021		
		DREA	6. Strengthen the African Union to become a unified and influential voice in global governance and accountability in AMR.	2020-2025	The AU AMR Taskforce coordinated Member States to participate and present unified African Voice on international standards "Proposed Draft Codex Code of Practice to Minimize and Contain Foodborne Antimicrobial Resistance". The document has since been adopted as an International Standard. The Taskforce is also coordinating Member States to contribute to the ongoing work on development of the Codex Guidelines on integrated monitoring and surveillance of foodborne antimicrobial resistance	Partially implemented	Same as above
		DREA	xi)the Blueprint for Africa's Blue Economy Strategy. URGED the Commission to support adequate awareness creation, capacity building and sharing of best practices of the application of the	2020-2063	i. Translated Africa Blue Economy Strategy and annexes in the four AU languages and shared with AUC departments with a role in blue economy as well as the eight RECs for awareness enhancing	Partially implemented	Challenges Mainly revolve around lack of adequate financial resources to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide technical

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			Blue Economy concept;		<p>ii. Implementation Plan (2021-2025)), M & E frameworks, and Blue Economy Governance frame works were developed for the implementation of ABES and the concepts by AU member states and RECs</p> <p>ii. Awareness on the Blue Economy concept created through three virtual meetings (one continental and two regional meetings covering all the five regions of the continent) held to create awareness on the Africa Blue Economy Strategy, Blue Economy and Blue Governance Concepts among AU member states and RECs in the five regions of the continent, Best practices and lessons on blue economy growth disseminated during the awareness campaigns among AU MS and RECs</p> <p>v. These meetings also validated the , Blue Implementation plan, M & E framework and Blue Governance framework at continental, regional and national levels documents.</p> <p>v.</p>		<p>support to AU member states and RECs for the development of national and regional blue economy strategies aligned with the continental blue print</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide technical support to AU member states and to set-up multi-agency and multi-stakeholders blue governance coordination mechanisms at national and regional levels • Develop capacity on BE concepts such as aquatic spatial planning, accounting of blue economy resources

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							<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance awareness on climate change resilience, adaptation, mitigation, marine ecosystem services and sustainable blue economy Enhance institutional capacity for M&E and Monitoring, Reporting and Verification (MRV) for blue economy in AU Member countries and RECs <p>Way Forward:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct resources Mobilization drive for capacity building of AU member states, RECs and other

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							stakeholders Seek partnerships with RECs, development partners, and specialized regional institutions for possible collaboration on mitigating the above challenges
			ENCOURAGED the Commission to support setting up Blue Governance mechanisms to ensure planning and coordination at continental, regional and national levels	2020-2063	A framework for blue governance coordination mechanism at continental, regional and national levels has been developed Actions taken so far, 10 AU MSs and 3 RECs have been identified to be provided technical support for: a) the formulation of their national and regional Blue Economy Strategies based on the Implementation plan and M & E frameworks developed b) Establishing national and regional blue governance coordination mechanisms.	Partially implemented	Two awareness enhancing and capacity building workshops for 1. South eastern regions of Africa and 2. For west, central and northern regions of Africa are planned for the 18th and 31st August 2021
			3. REQUESTED to the Commission to mobilize resources for the implementation of Blue Print for Africa's Blue	2020-2063	USD 494400 has been mobilized from Kingdom of Norway. This	Partially implemented	

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			Economy Strategy		amount has been utilized to support 10 AU MSs and 3 RECs to: 1. Develop the Africa Blue Economy Strategies; Implementation Plans and M & E frameworks ii. Framework for blue governance coordination mechanisms.		
		AfCFTA Secretariat	63.REQUESTS the AfCFTA Secretariat to prepare and present the budget for 2021 within the normal AU budget cycle;				
3.	EX.CL/Dec.1076(XXXVI) Decision on the Theme of the Year 2019 and Humanitarian Situation in Africa Doc.EX.CL/1189(XXXVI)	PSD/DPA	11.DECIDES to: A.On Implementation of Outcomes of the Theme of the Year and Role of the AU Leader for the 2019 Theme iii.CALLS ON the Commission to work closely with AU Organs especially Department of Peace and Security, African Union Post-Conflict Reconstruction and Development (AUPCRD), UN Partners, Humanitarian and Development Partners to reflect and ensure sustainable post conflict reconstruction and development of war-ravaged areas for sustainable voluntary return, resettlement and	On-going	The Peace and Security council, in its various decisions, has been directing the AU Commission through the PCRD Center to work with countries concerned to undertake assessment mission to identify areas which need AU support on development. The AU Commission is still in consultation with the Embassy of Egypt to finalize the launching process of the PCRD Centre in Cairo.	Partially implemented	Due to COVID-19 pandemic, assessment missions and the launch of the PCRD Center in Cairo have been postponed

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			reintegration of refugees, IDPs and other victims of armed conflicts;				
		DPA	iv.ALSO CALLS ON the Commission to work closely with the AU Leader of the 2019 Theme of the Year in convening a Continental Conference on humanitarian issues to further discuss strategies for addressing root causes and durable solutions to forced displacement in Africa;	Year 2020	The Commission worked closely with the Government of Equatorial Guinea towards convening the continental conference in Malabo, in November 2020, but this did not happen.	Not Implemented	The Covid-19 pandemic prevented the organization of this conference. DPA working with the Government of Equatorial Guinea will convene the Conference in 2021.
		DPA	v.RECALLS Decision Assembly/AU/Dec.604(XXVI) of 30 January 2016, in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia and NOTES the urgent need for the establishment of the African Humanitarian Agency, and CALLS on the Commission to expedite processes and consultations on modalities for the operationalization of the African Humanitarian Agency in 2020.	July 2020	The draft feasibility study was validated. The statute of the AUHA The draft structure and budget are ready.	Partially implemented	As stated above.
		PSD/DPA	B. On Root Causes of Forced Displacement in Africa i.IMPLEMENT pledges and recommendations that have been made in the context of the activities of the 2019 Theme of the Year by establishing stronger	2021 and beyond	DPA organized in November 2020 8 th Edition of the Annual Humanitarian Symposium which also focused on the linkages between the theme of the year 2019 and the 2020 theme of the year on “silencing the guns. Others activities of DPA also	Fully implemented but with challenges The activity is ongoing due	The outbreak of COVID-19 pandemic interrupted the implementation of several planned activities, only activities which could be undertaken

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			linkages with the 2020 theme of the year on “ <i>Silencing the Guns: Creating Conducive Conditions for Africa’s Development</i> ”;		focused of the linkages between the two themes.	to the fact that the implementation of the AU Master Roadmap has been extended for 10 years (2020-2023) in line with Assembly Decision.....	<p>virtually took place.</p> <p>Financial constraints in particular in those situations where deployment of technical staff was involved. Most of activities were implemented using partner’s funds that’s negatively affecting the AU’s independence to act in a timely manner.</p> <p>Lack of synergy among different stakeholders (AU, UN and RECs/RMs) in implementing programmes due to lack of common interpretation of the principle of subsidiarity</p> <p>DPA will make an effort, working with PSD and DSA to ensure synergy among AU themes for 2019 (forced displacement), 2020</p>

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							(silencing the guns) and 2021 (culture).
		DPA/OLC	ii.REDOUBLE efforts towards inculcating a culture of human rights, justice, constitutionalism and the rule of law;	On-going	<p>The Commission developed and technically finalized the Narrative and logical framework of the African Union Human Rights Decade Plan of action</p> <p>The Commission also developed and published the Implementation Roadmap for the AU Transitional Justice Policy which aimed at its effective implementation, coordination and sensitizing stakeholder on the implementation of TJ</p>	Partially implemented	Challenges related with the COVID-19 Pandemic and limitation of resources
		PSD/DPA	iii.PUT in place mechanisms for the prevention, management and resolution of election-related violent conflicts;	On-going	<p>The commission has promoted the signing, ratifying and implementing and reporting of the African Charter on Democracy, Elections and Governance(ACDEG) and have provided Technical Assistance</p> <p>DPA(African Governance Architecture Secretariat) has operationalized the state reporting mechanism for ACDEG</p> <p>So far, 2 Member States have submitted initial reports for the</p>	Partially Implemented	<p>Renewed commitment for MS to sign, ratify, implement the ACDEG</p> <p>Investment on ACDEG and the State reporting mechanism crucial</p>

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					ACDEG		
		PSD/DEA/DSA	v.TACKLE challenges that breed such social ills such as poverty, inequality, unemployment, exclusion and marginalisation		Economic Affairs Department prepared the report that contained recommendations at Continental and Regional levels	Fully implemented	The STC did not take place to discuss and adopt initiatives on how to harness the use of digital technology to leverage poverty and inequality
		PSD/DPA	vi.ADDRESS the specific needs of social groups in vulnerable situations such as women, children, youth, persons with disabilities and older persons and ensure their full and effective participation;	Ongoing	<p>The Commission developed the Continental Framework on Youth, Peace and Security and the 10-Year Implementation Plan in collaboration with the RECs/RMs. The Framework provides the normative guidance for Member States, RECs and RMs on the promotion of meaningful participation of youth in all areas of peace, security and development.</p> <p>The Framework was adopted by the PSC at its 933rd meeting held on 23 June 2020</p> <p>The Commission continue to implement the Women, Peace and Security Agenda</p>	Partially implemented	<p>Lack of funding to implement the activities. Most of activities related to women, youth and children are funded by partners.</p> <p>DPA will continue to mainstream issues of gender equality and youth empowerment in its work on humanitarian action.</p>

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					<p>Women, Peace and Security Agenda is mainstreamed in all the relevant programs of the African Union Commission.</p> <p>The Commission developed the ACERWC General Comment on Children in situations of Conflicts which addresses child protection peculiarities and emerging issues on the African continent. The General Comment was adopted 36th Session of the ACERWC in September 2020.</p> <p>The Commission also developed a Policy on Integration of Child Protection into the African Peace and Security Architecture which is due for submission to the PSC for consideration and adoption.</p> <p>The Commission through the African Governance Architecture Secretariat on behalf of the African Governance Platform implements the Youth Engagement Strategy and Women Engagement Strategies</p> <p>The 8th Humanitarian symposium of 2020 involved a considerable</p>		

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					number of women and youth.		
		PSD	C. On Early Warning and Prevention: iii. ENSURE that early warning mechanisms of the AU, RECs and Member States include early signs of disasters to facilitate early response and recovery.	On-going	The Continental Early Warning System (CEWS), which is now fully operational, continued to provide systematic monitoring and analysis of threats to peace and security on the continent. It also continued, in tandem with the RECs/RM, to work with Member States to establish their own National Early Warning Systems and to support national peace infrastructure.	On-going activity Partially implemented	The shrinking political space to engage early due to the invocation of sovereignty by member states has hampered efforts to silence the guns.
		DPA	D. On Durable Solutions: i.MANDATES the AU Commission, upon request by Member States, to contribute to coordination efforts and enabling internally displaced persons and refugees to make a free and informed choice between return, local integration and resettlement, in conformity with relevant African and International legal instruments;		This is being done through tripartite agreements (host country, country of return and UNHCR)	Continuous implementation	Some countries take unilateral decisions to return refugees which is against the refugee law
		DPA	E. On Partnerships and International Cooperation i.CALLS ON the Commission to undertake measures to	Ongoing	DPA has developed strong partnerships with various actors on forced displacement in the Continent.	Partially implemented	Coordination with between DPA and RECs needs further improvement.

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			strengthen partnerships with RECs, Member States and other non-state actors in its response to forced displacement in the continent;				
		SPPMERM	iii.CALLS UPON the Commission to explore opportunities for mobilization of resources from non-traditional donors and the private sector in Africa and beyond;				
		DSA/DPA	v.URGES the Commission to consult and engage with AU Member States whose citizens are slated for relocation to third countries through the processes in which the AU Commission is party.				
		DPA/DSA	12.REQUESTS the Commission, to support Member States in their efforts in addressing humanitarian challenges;	Ongoing	The Commission supports Member States through the both the Refugees Fund and the Special Emergency Assistance Fund for Drought and Famine (SEAF).	Fully implemented	The amount of the solidarity assistance is symbolic. It is important to implement the decision that requested the Commission to increase the budget of the refugees fund from 2% to 4% of the AU contribution. The SEAF has been depleted. This fund

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							needs to be replenished.
4.	EX.CL/DEC. 1077(XXXVI) Decision of the Commission on the Status of Implementation of Previous Decisions of the Executive Council and the Assembly Doc. 1191(XXXVI)	AHRM	5.DECIDES to put in place a Performance Management System which includes appropriate sanctions and rewards and REQUESTS the Commission to present the proposed modalities of this system to the 37th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council;	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	Performance Management Policy has been reviewed and approved.	Partially Implemented	The current SAP system managing performance is obsolete and the AHRM does not have the budget to implement the new Success Factor
		OSGC	7.REQUESTS the Commission to develop a template for reports of the STCs and utilize the same template for all reports submitted to the Policy Organs;	.	Draft template was developed and sent to all departments for inputs	Partially implemented	Feedback is slow in coming
		OSGC	8.ALSO REQUESTS the Commission, through the Office of the Secretary General of the Commission, to establish an annual master calendar to ensure smooth planning and coordination of meetings and events by the Commission and Member States;		A master calendar was developed in collaboration with DCMP	Fully implemented	Feedback from departments on planned meetings is slow in coming
		OSGC/All Departments	9.UNDERSCORES the urgent need to rationalize the agendas and number of decisions taken at each Summit in accordance with the relevant decisions of the		The Office of the Secretary to the omission sends guideline and reminders to departments to streamline agendas and decisions submitted.	Partially implemented	Departments and Member States still submit numerous agenda items and decisions in spite of

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			Policy Organs, including Decision EX.CL/Dec.898 (XXVIII)Rev.1 and Decision Assembly/AU/Dec.582 (XXV), inter alia.		The agendas of the Executive Council and the Assembly have fairly been streamlined compared to the previous years		the guidelines and reminders sent by the OSC
5.	EX.CL/Dec. 1078(XXXVI) Decision on the Offers By Member States to Host the African Inclusive Market Excellence Centre(AIMEC) DocEx.CI/1196(XX XV)	OLC/DEA	5. REQUESTS the Commission, in collaboration with the Republic of Tunisia to finalise the Host Country Agreement in accordance with the Executive Council Decision EX.CL/195 (VII) Rev.1 of July 2005 on hosting the AU Organs.		The Host Agreement has been finalized by the OLC The Commission is undertaking negotiation with the Government of the Republic of Tunisia for its finalization	Partially implemented	COVID-19 that prevented the earlier meeting with Tunisian authorities physically and also visit the facilities
6.	EX.CL/Dec. 1079(XXXVI) Decision on the Activity Report of the African Court On Human and Peoples' Rights Doc.Ex.CI/1204(XXVI)	OLC/PBFA/The Court	2.COMMENDS the African Court and the Republic of Uganda for the successful organization of the 4th African Judicial Dialogue and takes note of the recommendations of the Dialogue; and REQUESTS the Commission and the PRC, in collaboration with the African Court, to undertake an in-depth study and present the legal and financial implications on the establishment of an African Judicial Network within the African Union structures;				

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		OLC/AHRM	7.REQUESTS the Chairperson of the AUC to, in conformity with previous Executive Council Decisions, take all necessary measures to operationalize the Legal Aid Fund, and to this end, ENCOURAGES all Member States of the Union to make generous voluntary contributions to the Fund to ensure its sustainability and success;				
		OLC/Reform Unit/PRC	8.FURTHER URGES the Commission to expedite the processes of organizing the Joint Retreat between the PRC and Legal, Judicial and Legislative Organs of the Union before June 2020, with a view to considering the reform proposals for the said Organs;	before June 2020	The organization of the Joint Retreat between the PRC and Legal, Judicial and Legislative Organs of the Union has not yet been done due to the COVID-19 pandemic.	Not implemented	No physical meetings due to COVID-19
7.	EX.CL/Dec. 1080(XXXVI) Decision on the Activity Report of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights Doc.EX.CL/1205(XXXVI)	AHRM/BCP	7.CALLS ON the AUC Chairperson to put in place urgent measures for the full implementation, within a reasonable timeframe, of various Executive Council Decisions calling for expedited recruitment to the vacant positions in the Secretariat, including the recruitment of Arabic and Portuguese Legal Officers and Translators as per Decision EX.CL/Dec.974(XXXI) , and report	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020		Not Implemented	The Decision could not be implemented due to restrictions imposed subsequent to COVID-19.

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			to the Executive Council in this regard;				
		AHRM	8.WELCOMES the assurance that President Adama Barrow of The Gambia gave to the ACHPR to prioritize the construction of the permanent headquarters of the ACHPR and CALLS ON the AUC to activate the support group envisaged in Decision EX.CL/Dec.1045(XXXIV) and to work with the Gambian Government and the ACHPR for putting in place concrete plans including the finalization of the architectural designs of the permanent headquarters of the ACHPR in 2020 and for the commencement of the construction of the permanent headquarters;	2020		Not Implemented	The Decision could not be implemented due to restrictions imposed subsequent to COVID-19.
8.	EX.CL/Dec. 1083(XXXVI) Decision on the Activity Report of the African Union Commission on International Law (AUCIL) Doc.EX.CL/1208(OLC	3.INVITES the Specialised Technical Committee (STC) on Justice and Legal Affairs to include a permanent agenda item on the "Progressive Development and Codification of International and African Union Law";			Not implemented	The item was not submitted to the STC-JLA by the AUCIL
		OLC	4.TAKES NOTE of the Study and recommendations on the amendments of AUCIL Statute; and, in accordance with its Article		The Study and proposed amendments of AUCIL Statute were placed on the agenda of the 6 th Ordinary Session of the STC	Partially implemented	The STC on Justice and Legal Affairs did not meet at the Ministerial level due

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	XXXVI)		26 of the AUCIL Statute, DECIDES their transmission to the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs for consideration;		on Justice and Legal Affairs.		to lack of quorum. Hence the Study and proposed amendments of AUCIL Statute will be considered by the Ministerial Session when it reconvenes
		OLC	6. TAKES NOTE of the AUCIL for the timely completion of the study on the legal implications of amending Article 5(1) of the Protocol on the Establishment of the African Court on Human and Peoples' Rights to grant the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child direct access to the Court, and DECIDES its transmission to the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs for consideration, prior to the submission of concrete recommendations on the way forward to the Executive Council.	July 2020		Partially implemented	This document is to be tabled before the next Ordinary session of the The STC on Justice and Legal Affairs
9.	EX.CL/Dec. 1084(XXXVI) Decision on the Activity Report of the African Committee of	DSA	9.ALSO CALLS ON the Commission to finalize the process of appointing the Special Envoy on CAAC by the end of 2020, in the light of the Decision Assembly/AU/Dec.718 (XXXII);	End of 2020	The matter has been presented again to the PSC to recall the decision for the appointment the Special Envoy.	Not implemented	To accelerate the implementation of such decision, modality of election of the Special Envoy can be identified by the Assembly. One way could be to

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	Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child (ACERWC)						appoint the Special Envoy from members of the ACERWC.
	Doc.EX.CL/1209(XXXVI)	AHRM/DSA/LESOTHO	15.TAKES NOTE of the current process of relocation of the Secretariat of the ACERWC to the Kingdom of Lesotho, REQUESTS the Commission to take the necessary measures to respond to the human and financial resource needs of the Secretariat of the ACERWC in accordance with the applicable procedures; and pursuant to the Executive Council Decision EX.CL/Dec.1010 (XXXIII), and CALLS UPON the Government of the Kingdom of Lesotho and the AUC to facilitate the relocation of the Secretariat of the ACERWC.		AHRM has worked with Social Affairs to get the new structure and relocation of the existing staff approved in line with the applicable procedures.	Fully implemented	
10.	EX.CL/Dec. 1085(XXXVI) Decision on the Activity Report of the African Union Advisory Board on Corruption	OLC	10.REQUESTS the Commission to submit the proposed amendment to the Convention submitted by Nigeria to change the name of the Board for consideration by the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs and ENCOURAGES States Parties to support the proposed amendment;		The proposed amendment was placed on the agenda of the 6 th Ordinary Session of the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs	Partially implemented	The STC on Justice and Legal Affairs did not meet at the Ministerial level due to lack of quorum. Hence the proposed amendment will be considered by the Ministerial Session when it reconvenes

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	Doc.EX.CL/1210(XXXVI)	OLC	11.URGES the Commission to take urgent measures to clarify the distinct functions and lines of responsibility between the Board and the Secretariat and report to the Executive Council at its 37th Ordinary Session.	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020			
11.	EX.CL/Dec. 1086(XXXVI) Decision on the Annual Activity Report of the African Risk Capacity Doc. EX.CL/1211(XXXV I)	DEA	7.INVITES the African Union Commission to support the African Risk Capacity where appropriate, and in an adequate manner.		Consultations are on-going to identify areas of support	Partially implemented	Nil
12.	EX.CL/Dec. 1088(XXXVI) Decision on Agenda 2063 First Ten-Year Implementation Plan Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting Doc.EX.CL/1217(XXXVI)	SPPMERM	2. NOTES WITH CONCERN that since the adoption of Agenda 2063 in January 2015 through Assembly Decision Assembly/AU/Dec.565(XXIV) , domestication of Agenda 2063 in Member States is still lagging behind. Initial Domestication Missions have been undertaken to forty-two (42) of the fifty-five (55) Member States. CALLS UPON the Commission to ensure that initial Domestication Missions to the remaining thirteen (13)	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	No action taken. It was not possible to do the domestication because of the COVID pandemic.	Not implemented	COVID-19 Pandemic and the Member States Lock down resulted in postponement all missions and activities

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			Member States are undertaken, and reports to the Executive Council during its Thirty-Seventh Ordinary Session in July 2020.				
		SPPMERM	3.WELCOMES the roll-out of Agenda 2063 Monitoring and Evaluation Framework and its Reporting Tool and CALLS UPON the Commission, AUDA-NEPAD, RECs, AfDB and UNECA to continue to assist Member States in the roll-out of the Monitoring and Evaluation Framework and Reporting Tool;		The Monitoring and Evaluation was rolled out to one REC (COMESA) and 6 COMESA MS	Partially implemented	COVID-19 Pandemic and the Member States Lock down resulted in postponement all missions and activities
		SPPMERM	5.CALLS UPON the Commission and AUDA-NEPAD and other stakeholders to; i)Support Regional Economic Communities and Member States to enhance their capacities in statistics and data management, monitoring, reporting and knowledge exchange for accelerated implementation of Agenda 2063;		The Monitoring and Evaluation was rolled out to one REC (COMESA) and 6 COMESA MS	Partially implemented	COVID-19 Pandemic and the Member States Lock down resulted in postponement all missions and activities
		SPPMERM	ii)Work with UNECA and AfDB in strengthening national statistical institutions in Member States to ensure reliability and availability of quality statistical data;		The Monitoring and Evaluation was rolled out to one REC (COMESA) and 6 COMESA MS	Partially implemented	COVID-19 Pandemic and the Member States Lock down resulted in postponement all missions and

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		SPPMERM	iii) To support Member States, Regional Economic Communities and AU - continental-level entities to prepare the biennial performance reports on the implementation of Agenda 2063;		The preparation of the second report will start in February 2021	Partially implemented	COVID-19 Pandemic and the Member States Lock down resulted in postponement all missions and activities
		SPPMERM	6.CALLS UPON the Commission, in collaboration with AUDA-NEPAD, to support Member States and RECs to develop, strengthen and deploy appropriate tools, approaches and institutional capacity for improved integrated national and regional policy development, planning and implementation;		Reporting tools were introduced during the preparation of the first continental report launched at the Jan 2020 summit	Partially implemented	COVID-19 Pandemic and the Member States Lock down resulted in postponement all missions and activities
		SPPMERM	7.RECALLING Executive Council Decision EX.CL/Dec.998(XXXII) Rev.1 in which the Commission was requested to categorize Flagship Projects into short, medium and long term in order to prioritize them according to the funding capacity available on the continent, therefore REQUESTS the Commission to ensure that the exercise is finalized before the thirty seventh Ordinary Session of the Executive Council in July	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	ongoing	Partially implemented	COVID-19 Pandemic and the Member States Lock down resulted in postponement all missions and activities including the conducting of the envisaged study.

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			2020;				
		SPPMERM	8.ALSO REQUESTS the Commission to develop business plans and come up with alternative possible sources of funding for Agenda 2063 Flagship Projects in line with the ongoing Resource Mobilization efforts within the Commission. The Flagship Projects should thereafter be reassessed, prioritized and have their implementation sequenced in relation to available resources;		Ongoing As the Domestic Resource Mobilisation strategy has been adopted, it's implementation started by seating up a Technical Working Group comprising AUC, NEPAD, UNECA and AfDB. Also the development of one thematic guides for MS domestication, is on going	Partially implemented	COVID-19 Pandemic and the Member States Lock down resulted in delays of validation and domestication of the Guideline.
		SPPMERM	9.INVITES the Commission, after the prioritization exercise, to implement what is achievable in the remaining timeframe of the first ten years of Agenda 2063, and postpone the other activities until future ten-year plans, with emphasis on the integrating nature of each Flagship Project.		ongoing	Partially implemented	COVID-19 Pandemic and the Member States Lock down resulted in postponement all missions and activities
13.	EX.CL/Dec. 1089(XXXVI) Decision on the Report of the Joint Sitting of the Ministerial Committee on	PBFA	5.TAKES NOTE of the briefing of the AU High Representative on regional consultations on the scale of assessment of the AU Peace Fund and REQUESTS the Commission to adjust accordingly the annual amounts paid to the Fund in order to demonstrate a		The amounts were adjusted accordingly as per the decision	Fully implemented	

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	Scale of Assessment and Contributions and the Committee of Fifteen Finance Ministers (F15) Doc.EX.CL/1215(XXXVI)		reduced burden on Member States but that allows full endowment of the Peace Fund by 2023;				
		REFORM UNIT/PSD	6.COMMENDS the High Representative for Financing of the Union and Peace Fund for the excellent work undertaken to meet with the regions on the matter of assessing the Peace Fund, and REQUESTS , in line with all relevant decisions, that the consultations be concluded, and that the High Representative reports back to the Executive Council in July 2020.	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	AUHR for Financing the Union and the Peace Fund concluded his consultations and presented his report to the Executive Council in October 2020.	Fully implemented	N/A
		PBFA	7. ALSO DIRECTS the Commission to consider all Member States' assessed contributions to the Peace Fund during the interim period as payments on account while awaiting the conclusion of the regional consultations.		This was done	Fully implemented	
		REFORM UNIT/PBFA/OLC	10.REQUESTS the PRC to expedite the alignment of the relevant provisions of the Assembly Rules of Procedure, AU Financial Rules and Regulations and the Statutes of the Commission for consideration and adoption by the relevant Policy		The Financial Rules and Regulations has been revised which included new Article 23 that has duly included matters of strengthened sanction as per Ext/Assembly/AU/Dec.3(XI)	Fully implemented	

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			Organs in order to ensure the implementation of the strengthened sanctions regimes without further delay;				
		PBFA	11. DECIDES to extend the application of the old Sanctions Regime until such a time the relevant provisions of the Assembly Rules of Procedure, AU Financial Rules and Regulations and the Statutes of the Commission have been revised and adopted.		The extension was done	Fully implemented	
		PBFA	14. TAKES NOTE OF the requests from Saharawi Arab Democratic Republic, Seychelles, Burundi. ACKNOWLEDGES the challenges faced by these Member States in meeting their annual contributions to the Union, and REQUESTS the Commission to engage with Member States facing difficulties paying their contributions to the Union and those in arrears for two (2) or more years in order to agree on the payment plan for clearing the arrears, and report back to the Executive Council in July 2020.	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	The Commission has engaged and agreed with Seychelles, Somali and Burundi on the Payment Plans	Partially Implemented	The Commission continues to contact other Member States facing similar challenges.
		PBFA	15. RECALLS decision Assembly/AU/Dec.578(XXV) which endorsed the		Report on attainment of Johannesburg decision was presented for discussion to the	Fully implemented	

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			recommendations of the Ad-Hoc Ministerial Committee that the new scale of assessment shall be based on achieving 100% of the Union's Operational budget; 75% of Union's Program budget; and 25% of Union's Peace support operations budget, and REQUESTS the Commission to continue to report on the implementation of the relevant decisions starting from the next Ordinary session of the Executive Council.		Joint Sitting of Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment and Contributions and the F15.		
14.	EX.CL/Dec. 1090(XXXVI) Decision on African Candidatures within the International System Doc.EX.CL/1216(XXXVI)	DPA/OLC	D.REQUESTS , with regard to the revision of the rules of procedure of the Committee, the Commission to circulate the document to Members of the Committee and to receive their inputs by the end of February 2020, FURTHER REQUESTS the Commission to organize a retreat of the Committee to finalize the document and submit to the Specialized Technical Committee (STC) on Justice and Legal Affairs by the end March 2020 for consideration in readiness for adoption by the Executive Council during its mid-year session in July 2020.	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	The Rules of Procedure have been shared with all Members States for proposals on refinement and feedback received from some and not all.	Partially implemented	Lack of and/or slow response from Member States. The revised Rules of Procedure will be endorsed by the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs when it reconvenes

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		DPA	E.REITERATES its decision EX.CL/1051(XXXIV) that the Chairs of the African Groups, the Chairs of the Committees on Candidatures within African Groups and the relevant AU Permanent Representatives should participate in sessions of the Committee at all times.	On-going	All stakeholders fully participate in the Sessions of the Committee at all times	Fully implemented	The unavailability of Spanish interpretation and translation remain a challenge to the work of the Committee.
		DPA	G.RECALLS Decision EX.CL/Dec.1072(XXXV) on the World Trade Organisation (WTO) Director-General selection and endorses the candidates from Benin, Egypt and Nigeria) as the short list for the African candidates to the post of Director General of WTO and REQUESTS the Ministerial Committee on African Candidatures within the International System to consider the matter and report to the Executive Council's 37th Ordinary session with a view to agreeing on a single African candidate.	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	Dr. Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala, of the Federal Republic of Nigeria AU-Endorsed candidate for this post.	Fully implemented	The previous US Administration opposed the appointment of the African Candidate and more diplomatic and political support is needed to engage the new administration that came in office in January 2021.
		DPA	J.REQUESTS the Secretariat of the Ministerial Committee on African Candidatures within the International System to stringently enforce the Rules of Procedures of the Committee particularly Rule 11 para. 2 and 3 of deadlines for submission of candidates and	On-going	Reminders are always sent to Member States to enforce the deadline.	Fully implemented	Lack of support from Member States

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			permissible conditions for late submissions.				
15.	EX.CL/DEC. 1091(XXXVI) Decision on the International Criminal Court Doc.Ex.Cl/1218(XXXVI)	OLC	10.FURTHER REQUESTS the Commission, in consultation with the African Groups in The Hague and New York, to develop a matrix of issues of concern to African States, including issues relating to the rights of the accused and the immunities of Heads of State and Government and other senior officials, and to propose the necessary amendments to the Rome Statute within the ambit of ongoing discussions on reform of the ICC by the Assembly of States Parties (ASP).		At the request of the African Group, the Commission provided technical input and recommendations in the written comments of the African States Parties to the Rome Statute on the Draft Elements of the ASP's Resolution on the Implementation of the Report of the Independent Expert Review Group of the ICC, which was mandated to provide concrete, achievable and actionable recommendations aimed at enhancing the performance, efficiency and effectiveness of the Court and the Rome Statute system as a whole. Planned meetings of the African Group scheduled to hold on the margins of the 19 TH Session of the ASP in December 2020, were cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Discussions on the developing the matrix of issues will be	Partially implemented	Challenges in convening meetings of the African Group due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.
		OLC/AU NEW YORK OFFICE	12.REQUESTS the African Group in New York, in collaboration with the Commission, to remove the "Request for an advisory opinion of the International Court of Justice on the consequences of		The item is no longer on the agenda of the United Nations General Assembly.	Fully implemented	N/A

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			legal obligations of States under different sources of international law with respect to immunities of Heads of State and Government and other senior officials” from the Agenda of the United Nations General Assembly until further notice.				
		OLC/AU NEW YORK OFFICE	13.DIRECTS the Commission to provide technical support to the African Group in New York and The Hague in order to develop and promote the AU Common Position on the ICC and universal jurisdiction AND FURTHER DIRECTS the Executive Council and the PRC to make available the necessary financial resources for the implementation of this Decision by February 2021.	by February 2021	<p>The Commission has provided technical support to the African Groups as requested. Including contributions to the Elements of the ASP Resolution on ICC Reform and submission of AU observations on the Scope and Application of Universal Jurisdiction, as requested by the UN General Assembly.</p> <p>The Commission also monitored the election of six (6) Judges of the ICC in December 2020, including the election of one (1) African Judge from Sierra Leone.</p> <p>The Commission continues to monitor the election of the Prosecutor, which is still pending.</p>	Partially implemented	

B. THIRTY-THIRD ORDINARY SESSION OF THE ASSEMBLY, 09-10 FEBRUARY 2020, ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA

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1.	Assembly/AU/Dec.749(XXXIII) Decision on the Institutional Reform of the African Union	Reform Unit/OSGC	4.DIRECTS the Commission to submit to the 34th Ordinary Session of the Assembly, after due consideration by the Executive Council, practical proposals for rationalizing the Agenda and the Programme of Work of the Assembly, as well as streamlining the programme of meetings and side events of the Assembly and the Executive Council;	34th Ordinary Session of the Assembly. 6-7 February 2021			
		Reform Unit	5.REQUESTS the Chairperson of the Commission to finalize the review of the other organs and institutions as outlined in Decision Assembly/AU/Dec.635 (XXVIII), and to submit its proposals to the 34th Ordinary Session of the Assembly of Heads of State and Government in February 2021.	34th Ordinary Session of the Assembly. 6-7 February 2021	The finalization of review of the Organs is under process. Meetings have been undertaken with the relevant Organs and Institutions the Commission is waiting for inputs from the Organs after which a firm will be recruited.	Partially implemented	
2.	Assembly/AU/Dec.751(XXXIII) Decision on the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) Doc.Assembly/A	DTI/AHRM	7.UPHOLDS its July 2019 Niamey Decision on the Operationalization of the AfCFTA Secretariat to have the permanent Secretariat start operating by 31 March 2020;	31 March 2020	AfCFTA Secretariat was handed over to SG in Sept. 2020.	Fully implemented	Covid-19 pandemic delayed operations.
		DTI	8.DECIDES that the swearing in and installation of the incoming AfCFTA Secretary General be held in Accra, Ghana on 31 March 2020, and DIRECTS the African	31 March 2020	Swearing in and installation of the AfCFTA SG was done in April 2020	Fully implemented	Covid-19 pandemic delayed installation

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	U/4(XXXIII)		Union Commission to prepare for the installation ceremony in close liaison with the Government of the Republic of Ghana as host;				
		DTI/OSGC	9. APPROVES the recommendations of the AfCFTA Council of Ministers to have an Extraordinary Summit on 30 May 2020 to approve all instruments required for the start of trading under the AfCFTA on 1 July 2020.		Extraordinary Summit took place on 5 December 2020 by videoconference	Fully implemented	Covid-19 pandemic delayed the Extraordinary Summit
		DTI	10.REQUESTS Ministers of Trade to prioritize AfCFTA Meetings in order to ensure quorums required to facilitate effective decision-making and further DIRECTS the Commission to convene the necessary meetings as per the 10th AMOT outcomes aimed at concluding the work on rules of origin, schedules of tariff concessions, and schedules of specific commitment on the five priority service sectors in order to meet the target of start of trading on 1 July 2020 as agreed by the Assembly at its 12th Extraordinary Session held in Niger, Niamey on 7 July 2019;	1 July 2020	AfCFTA meetings took place throughout 2020 by videoconference.	Fully implemented	Because of Covid-19 pandemic, all meetings were convened virtually.
		DTI	16.URGES that all outstanding work on Rules of Origin be	By end of March	AfCFTA meetings considered and negotiated outstanding work	Partially implemented.	There is still outstanding work on

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			finalized by the end of March 2020 to enable the finalization of tariff offers and to submit this work on Rules of Origin to the Extraordinary Summit in May 2020;	2020	on Rules of Origin.		Rules of Origin and further negotiation among AU Member States is required. The 13 th Extraordinary Session of the Assembly extended the deadline for finalization of outstanding negotiations on rules of origin by June 2021.
		OLC/DTI/BCP	20. DIRECTS the African Union Commission to continue its efforts to ensure the signature by all Member States before the end of April 2020.	By end of April 2020	There is continuing consultations between the Leader of the AfCFTA and the remaining AU Member State to sign the Agreement. 54 out of 55 AU Member States have signed the Agreement.	Fully implemented	Covid-19 delayed consultations.
		DTI	21. DIRECTS the Interim AfCFTA Secretariat to produce and distribute to all African Union Member States before the end of February 2020, a template for submitting reports on the state of national level preparations, and put in place before the end of April 2020, systems for monitoring trade flows in the AfCFTA, as well as capturing trade statistics.		A template for reporting was prepared and submitted to all AU Member States.	Fully implemented	None.

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		DTI	22.DECIDES to uphold the deadline of December 2020 for the conclusion of Phase II negotiations on investment, intellectual property rights and competition policy		The Extraordinary Summit in December 2020 decided that the deadline for the conclusion of Phase II negotiations would be moved to December 2021.	Partially implemented	Covid-19 pandemic delayed the negotiations on Phase II.
		DTI	23.FURTHER DECIDES that Phase III Negotiations focuses on an AfCFTA Protocol on E-Commerce immediately after conclusion of Phase II Negotiations and DIRECTS the African Union Commission to embark on preparations for the upcoming negotiations and mobilize resources during 2020 for capacity building for African trade negotiators to be involved in the negotiation of e-commerce legal instruments at the level of the African Continental Free Trade Area;		The preparatory work to start negotiations on e-commerce has been undertaken.	Partially implemented	
		DTI/RECs	28.ALSO REQUESTS the Interim AfCFTA Secretariat and Regional Economic Communities to develop the Framework of Collaboration before the start of trading and submit a substantive progress report on the matter at the May 2020 Extraordinary Summit;	May 2020	The Framework of Collaboration is being prepared and discussed between the relevant stakeholders. A progress report on the status was made to the December 2020 Extraordinary Summit.	Fully implemented	None.
		DTI/AHRM/PBF A	30.MANDATES the AfCFTA Council of Ministers to		Phase I of the structure has been adopted and under	Partially implemented	None

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			expeditiously consider all technical matters pertaining to the implementation of the AfCFTA, and to submit to the Executive Council proposals that include financial and structural implications, and report to the Assembly for endorsement through appropriate policy structures of the AU system.		implementation. Phase II is under processes of approval		
		DTI	31.DIRECTS the Interim AfCFTA Secretariat to develop, as part of its handover package to the permanent AfCFTA Secretariat, a strategy paper on sustaining the momentum for full, timely and effective implementation of the AfCFTA Agreement which will be part of the report to the May 2020 Extraordinary Summit;		A concept paper on the handover has been prepared.	Fully implemented	None
		DTI	32.FURTHER DIRECTS the Interim AfCFTA Secretariat to work closely with Member States, the Secretariats of the Regional Economic Communities and other relevant intergovernmental organizations active in this area on the continent, in order to enhance planning and coordination of activities and meetings and minimize the potential conflicts of dates and other overlaps;		Implemented	Fully implemented	None

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		DTI	34.REQUESTS the African Union Commission in collaboration with UNIDO, ECA and Afro-Champions, to organize a Summit on Africa's Industrialization and Economic Diversification during the Africa Industrialization Week;		Africa Industrialisation Week was convened in November 2020.	Fully implemented	None
		OLC	36.DECIDES that the AfCFTA shall not accept requests for observer status from States that are not Member States of the African Union.			Fully implemented	None
		DTI	37.DIRECTS the Interim AfCFTA Secretariat to: a)Continue to monitor developments concerning Third Party Agreements		The US-Kenya FTA was reviewed and is being monitored.	Fully implemented	None
		DTI	b)Develop Reporting Guidelines and Templates for notification of Third Party Agreements in line with relevant provisions of the Agreement;		The guidelines were developed and submitted to all Member States	Fully implemented	None
		DTI	(c) Include a Section on Third Party Agreements in the future Framework of Collaboration between the AfCFTA Secretariat, the AU Commission and the Regional Economic Communities;		The Framework of Collaboration between the AfCFTA Secretariat, the AU Commission and the Regional Economic Communities has been developed and is under consideration	Fully implemented	None

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		DTI	(d)Submit to the next Council of Ministers of AfCFTA for consideration and adoption, the Reporting Guidelines and Templates for notification of Third Party Agreements and the Framework of Collaboration between the AfCFTA Secretariat, the AU Commission and the Regional Economic Communities;				
3.	Assembly/AU/Dec752(XXXIII) Decision of the Joint Sitting Report of the Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment and Contributions and the Committee of Fifteen Ministers of Finance (F15)	PSD/PBFA	6.TAKES NOTE of the briefing of the AU High Representative on regional consultations on the scale of assessment of the AU Peace Fund and DECIDES that the target for the collection of the \$400m in Member State contributions to the AU Peace Fund be extended by twenty four (24) months for full endowment of the Peace Fund by 2023; and REQUESTS the Commission to adjust accordingly the annual amounts paid to the Fund in order to demonstrate a reduced burden on Member States;		The deadline for endowing the Peace Fund was extended by 24 months as per the decision and the amounts paid to the Fund were adjusted accordingly.	Fully implemented	
		PSD/PBFA	7.COMMENDS the High Representative for Financing of the Union and Peace Fund for the excellent work undertaken to meet	37th Ordinary Session of the	The High Representative following his consultations with all regionals reported back to the Executive Council in October	Fully implemented	

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			with the regions on the matter of assessing the Peace Fund, and REQUESTS that the consultations be concluded, and that the High Representative reports back to the Executive Council in July 2020;	Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	2020.		
		PBFA	8.ALSO DIRECTS the Commission to consider all Member States' assessed contributions to the Peace Fund during the interim period as payments on account while awaiting the conclusion of the regional consultations;		While awaiting the High Representative on Financing of the Union and Peace Fund to conclude his consultations with all regions, the department of PBFA went ahead to treat all payments to the Peace Fund as payments to the account.	Fully implemented	
		PBFA/PSD	9.DECIDES to suspend all discussions on whether sanctions for the non-payment of assessed contributions to the Peace Fund should be considered while regional consultations are under way until the High Representative on Financing the Union and Peace Fund has reported back to the Executive Council in July 2020 on the outcome of these consultations;	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	Sanctions on Peace Fund were suspended as per the decision.	Fully implemented	
		Reform Unit/OLC/PBFA	11.REQUESTS the PRC to expedite the alignment of the relevant provisions of the		The Financial Rules and Regulations were revised and sent to the Legal Counsel for	Fully implemented	

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			Assembly Rules of Procedure, AU Financial Rules and Regulations and the Statutes of the Commission for consideration and adoption by the relevant Policy Organs;		alignment with other provisions		
		PBFA/OLC	12.DECIDES to impose sanctions on Member States, in line with paragraph 3(c) of the November 2018 Assembly Decision Ext/Assembly/AU/Dec.3(XI);		Completed	Fully implemented	
		PBFA	14.REQUESTS the Commission to engage with Member States facing difficulties paying their contributions to the Union and those in arrears for two (2) or more years in order to agree on the payment plan for clearing the arrears, and report back to the Executive Council in July 2020;	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	So far the Commission has had discussions and agreed on payment plans with Seychelles, Somalia, and Burundi.	Partially implemented	Commission continues to contact other countries facing similar challenges
		PBFA	15.RECALLS Decision Assembly/AU/Dec.578(XXV) which endorsed the recommendations of the Ad-Hoc Ministerial Committee that the new scale of assessment shall be based on achieving 100% of the Union's Operational budget; 75% of Union's Program budget; and 25% of Union's Peace support operations budget, and		Report on the implementation of the Johannesburg decision was deliberated upon by the Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment (MCSAC) and Contributions and by the Executive Council as part of report of MCSAC.	Fully implemented	

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			REQUESTS the Commission to provide at the next meeting of the Executive Council a progress report on the attainment of such targets.				
4.	Assembly/AU/Dec.753(XXXIII) Decision on the Report of the Peace and Security Council on its Activities and the State of Peace and Security in Africa Doc.Assembly/AU/5(XXXIII)	BCP/PSD (BCP provide information) to	5. REQUESTS the Chairperson of the AU Commission to continue to support the efforts of the Cameroonian Government to find a lasting solution to the crisis in the two regions of the North West and the South West.				
		BCP/PSD	8. The Assembly REQUESTS the Chairperson of the Commission, in coordination with IGAD, to continue with his efforts in supporting Sudan during the transitional period.	On-going	The Commission participated in Juba Peace Process; The AU led efforts to the removal of Sudan from the US list of State Sponsors of Terrorism, thereby allowing Sanctions to be lifted; AU assisted Sudan in assuring the withdrawal of UNAMID from Darfur, deployed under Chapter VII of the UN Charter, as it had achieved its original mandate, and the Sudanese government had given assurances of its ability to protect its citizens	Some activities are fully implemented but some are on-going	Ensuring cohesive engagement of the various arms of Government in Sudan; Mobilizing financial assistance for Sudan's economic recovery;

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		BCP/PSD	12. The Assembly REQUESTS the Chairperson of the Commission to play his role and to take the necessary concrete measures, in close consultation with the UN, to ensure the effective involvement of the AU, with a view to resolving the Libyan crisis.	On-going	<p>The AU High Level Committee on Libya, led by H.E. President Denis Sassou Nguesso of the Republic of Congo and the Chairperson of the Commission, continued engaging the parties concerned and the PSC is seized with the matter.</p> <p>On 12 March 2020, the AU held its first meeting of the Contact Group in Oyo, Congo, convened by President Sassou Nguesso, which tackled the modalities for the preparations of the inter-Libyan Reconciliation Forum. Following the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Contact Group held a second meeting virtually at the level of heads of state and government on 19 May 2020. The participants reaffirmed their commitment to engage the Libyan parties, in cooperation with the UN and Berlin Conference participants, to lay the ground for a Libyan-owned and Libyan-led political process to end the crisis.</p> <p>In October 2020, the AU co-</p>	<p>On-going</p> <p>Partially implemented</p>	<p>Increase of external interference in the domestic affairs of Libya as manifested by continued supply of arms in violation of the UN arms embargo, which is undermining efforts to urgently resolve the crisis in Libya</p> <p>Lack of synergy and cooperation between the Au and UN in the search of peace in Libya, especially in developing a common roadmap.</p>

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					chaired the Security Working Group and shared its expertise and future contribution in supporting the Ceasefire Monitoring and verification Mechanism (CMVM), which was agreed to by the Libyans during the Military Talks conducted by the UN. The last meeting of the SOM, held on November 6 2020, was co-chaired by the AU.		
		PSD/OLC	16.DECIDES to organize an Extraordinary Summit focusing on the challenges of terrorism and violent extremism, with a view to taking urgent action and measures necessary to support the countries which are facing the severe effects of terrorism. REQUESTS the Commission, in coordination with the Chairperson of the Union, to carry out the consultations necessary for holding the Summit in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, or in another Member State.		Consultations are underway for the organization of the Extraordinary Summit	Not implemented	Outbreak of COVID-19 pandemic frustrated efforts to convene the Summit in 2020
		PSD	17. TAKES NOTE of the proposal on forming a Special Unit within the African Standby Force for combatting terrorism and DIRECTS the AUPSC to consider	34th Ordinary Session of the Assembly.	The PSC at its 960 th meeting held on 28 October 2020 considered the Establishment of the Special Unit on Counter-Terrorism within the framework	Partially implemented	Despite the fact that ASF has been declared full operational, it has not yet deployed in

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			all the aspects related to the proposed Special Unit and to present the conclusions and recommendations thereon at the next Ordinary Session in February 2021, while taking note of the offer by the Arab Republic of Egypt to host a future Extraordinary Summit dedicated to this subject.	6-7 February 2021	<p>of the African Standby Force</p> <p>The PSC requested the AU Commission to establish a task force comprising all relevant stakeholders, including the PSC Military Staff Committee (MSC), including representatives from their respective capitals, RECs/RMs, Committee of Intelligence and Security Services of Africa (CISSA), the African Centre for the Study and Research on Terrorism (ACSRT), African Union Mechanism for Police Cooperation (AFRIPOL), as well as the focal points of Djibouti and Nouakchott processes, to provide technical guidance and submit concrete proposals on the technical aspects related to the establishment of the Special Unit for combatting terrorism within the ASF, aimed at combatting terrorism in the Continent, and to brief and seek input from the Specialized Technical Committee on Defence, Safety and Security (STCDSS) on all aspects related to the establishment of this</p>		any situation. This is further complicated by current efforts to form a new Special Unit for Combating Terrorism within the ASF.

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					Special Unit Arab Republic of Egypt offered to host a future Extraordinary Summit dedicated to the “establishment of a special unit for combatting terrorism within the structure of the African Standby Force”		
		PSD/AHRM	18.The Assembly CALLS UPON the Commission to expedite the staffing of the AFRIPOL Secretariat to enable it to more effectively deliver on its mandate.	2020		Not implemented	Recruitment of staff was not done due budgetary constraints
		PSD/BCP	19. REQUESTS the AU Commission to integrate child protection into Silencing the Guns campaign and the Theme of the AU for the year 2020, as well as to develop a comprehensive policy on child protection in AU peace support operations. The Assembly REITERATES ITS CALL for the Chairperson of the Commission to appoint a special envoy for children in armed conflict.	2020	Policy on Integration of Child Protection into the African Peace and Security Architecture has been developed and it is in its final stage to be presented to the PSC for its consideration and adoption. This Policy provide for the integration of child protection in the silencing the guns flagship project. The PSC at its 965 th meeting, held on 19 November 2020, reiterated is call for the Chairperson of the Commission to appoint a special envoy for children in armed conflict.	Partially implemented	Lack of funding hampered the full implementation of the activities

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		PSD/WGDD	20.REQUESTS the Commission to continue mobilizing support for the deployment of members of FEM-WISE in different AU Liaison Offices.	Ongoing	The AUC, in collaboration with partners, will, starting January 2021, deploy Fem-Wise members to AULOs in Mali, Cote d'Ivoire, Sudan, as well as the AU office supporting Libya. The AU is also working to deploy Fem-Wise members to support the IGAD MSU and the AU Centre for the Study and Research on Terrorism, in Algiers	Partially implemented	Financial constraints, Covid-19 constraints and restrictions. Continued work on an acceleration plan, and charting next steps.
		PSD/HRST	21.REQUESTS the AU Commission to institutionalize the Youth for Peace Program within the Peace and Security Department with the designation of dedicated desk to coordinate the efforts of all stakeholders and facilitate its full operationalization, with a view to meet the increasing expectations of youth across the continent.	2020	An officer has been recruited to deal exclusively with issues related to Youth, peace and security, and a number of activities were held despite the challenges imposed by Covid. It is hoped that this will be further addressed in the implementation of the new structure	Partially implemented	Waiting for the implementation of the new structure in order to reach full strength – currently only operating with one officer.
		DREA/BCP	22.REQUESTS the Chairperson of the AU Commission, the relevant AU Organs, working in consultation with Members States, to explore innovative means and ways of				

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			financing climate actions in Africa.				
		PSD/BCP	22.UNDERSCORES the importance of promoting on Member States territories the integrated pursuit of peace, security and development with a view to deactivating the root causes of conflicts and advancing mitigation of negative effects of climate change in the Continent. To this effect, the Assembly ENCOURAGES the PSC to continue providing strategic guidance. Furthermore, the Assembly REQUESTS the Chairperson of the Commission to submit an annual Report in the course of 2020 on the measures taken towards giving expression on the ground to this interlinkage.	On-going	An Extraordinary Summit on the matter was held in December 2020, within the framework of the theme of the year: "Silencing the Guns: Creating Conducive Conditions for Africa's Development" The PSC is seized with the matter, continue providing strategic guidance to all Member States	On-going	
5.	Assembly/AU/Dec.754(XXXIII) Decision on the Outcome of the 12 th Ordinary Meeting of the Specialised Technical Committee on Defence, Safety and Security	PSD	3. REQUESTS the Commission, working with Member States and with the Regional Economic Communities and the Regional Mechanisms, to follow up on the activities outlined in the Declaration.	2020	The AU Doctrine on Peace Support Operations was submitted to the 13th STCDSS following additional inputs by Member States as directed by the 12th STCDSS. The 13th STCDSS called for an Extraordinary Meeting in January 2021 to consider and adopt the document.	In progress.Extr ordinary STCDSS will be held on 29-30 January 2021	The continuous spread of the COVID-19 pandemic and the restrictions to mitigate the spread of the disease had a significant impact on the implementation of the directives from the 12 th

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					<p>2. The Cairo Roadmap on Enhancing Peacekeeping Operations was adopted in principle by the 12th STCDSS which also directed the Commission to request inputs from Member States to enrich the document. Following the receipt of the inputs, the Roadmap was submitted and adopted by the 955th meeting of the PSC held on 15 October 2020.</p> <p>3. Regarding the enhancement of the Compliance and Accountability Framework for AU PSO, the Commission has completed an assessment of progress in the implementation of the AU Workplan adopted by the 689th meeting of the PSC. The Commission has also finalized the development of a comprehensive training curriculum to ensure effective training and understanding of the framework by PSO personnel.</p> <p>4. The Commission facilitated an assessment of the ASF Civilian</p>	<p>1. Completed</p> <p>2. In progress</p>	STCDSS.

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					<p>Dimension Policy Framework to determine progress achieved in the Civilian Dimension of the ASF and AU PSO. Subsequently, a draft Policy on the Civilian Dimension of AU PSO has been developed for finalization.</p> <p>5.The Commission developed and finalize the Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) on Assessment of Operational Capability (AOC) for Formed Police Units (FPU) for AU PSO and SOP on Assessment for Mission Service (AMS) for Individual Police Officers (IPOs) for AU PSO which are two key police strategic guidance documents.</p> <p>6. As part of its efforts to enhance the management of the CLB, the Commission constructed a perimeter wall and facilitated renovations of three (3) warehouses to ensure stocktaking, inventory and security of the equipment currently stored in the base. Additionally, the Commission is</p>	<p>3. In Progress</p> <p>4. Completed</p> <p>5. In progress</p>	

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					<p>in discussions with RECs/RMs to agree on modalities for the prepositioning of some ASF equipment in their Regional Logistics Depot to enable rapid deployment of the ASF in any region when required.</p> <p>7.The Commission has developed a draft AU Counter Improvised Explosive Devices Strategy to provide a framework for the AU, RECs/RMs, Member States and AU PSO in preventing and responding to the threats posed by the use of IED by armed groups</p> <p>8.AMISOM continues to provide an enabling environment for political processes in Somalia and supporting the Federal Government and the Federal Member States (FGS/FMS) in ensuring security and stability across its area of operation towards extending state authority, as well as in enhancing governance and institution building processes.</p> <p>9 The Commission continues to</p>	<p>6. Completed</p> <p>7. In progress</p> <p>8. In progress</p>	

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					<p>provide additional support to MNJTF, using funds allocated by the European Union (EU) and also provides technical assistance in the implementation of mandated and authorized tasks, in line with the AU PSC Communique adopted at its 898th meeting held on 28 November 2019.</p> <p>10. With regards to Decision of the AU Assembly through Decision 792, which requested the Commission to explore the possibility for the deployment of 3000 troops to support the G5 Sahel Joint Force, the commission is finalizing a draft concept of operation which will outline the detailed modalities for the deployment for consideration by the PSC. The Commission is also in contact with relevant partners to mobilize resources to support the deployment of the force. Furthermore, the Commission is working towards the development of a stabilization strategy for the Sahel to assist the affected countries in their quest for lasting</p>	9. In progress	

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					and more sustainable peace and calls on AU Member States to support this process and its implementation.		
6.	Assembly/AU/Dec.755(XXXIII) Decision on the Fifth Report of the Peace and Security Council of the African Union on the Implementation of the African Union Master Roadmap of Practical Steps for Silencing The Guns in Africa by the Year 2020 Doc. Assembly/AU/6(XXXIII)	PSD/PSC	11.The Assembly URGES Member States, the Commission, and RECs/RMs, with a small arms mandate, to further enhance their respective capacities towards undertaking integrated and comprehensive measures to address this scourge in line with the regional and international instruments;...The Assembly REQUESTS the PSC to increase its collaboration with the UN Security Council to address implementation gaps, including through the framework of the annual joint consultative meeting between the two Councils;	On-going	The PSC continues to hold its annual consultative meetings with the UNSC to ensure effective collaboration on peace and security issues in Africa. The Fourteenth (14 th) Annual Joint Consultative Meeting via virtual platform was held on 30 September 2020. The PSC and the UNSC synchronize their monthly programmes of work; hold regular interactions between the monthly exchanges through video-teleconferences between the Chairperson of the PSC and the President of the Security Council, as well as annual interactions between the Committees of Experts of both Councils	On-going	Failure of the PSC and the UNSC to agree on modalities on undertaking joint field missions to both conflict and post-conflict zones in Africa
		PSD	12.The Assembly ENCOURAGES the Commission to continue providing technical assistance to Member States to facilitate their DDR and SSR programmes and	On-going	The commission continue to provide technical assistance to Member States on DDR and SSR. This year the Commission supported Mali and Ethiopia	On-going Partially implemented	Restrictions imposed by COVID 19 pandemic interrupted the smooth organization

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			URGES it to continue with these efforts;		<p>through IGAD</p> <p>The Commission completed the elaboration of an AU SSR Strategy for three years (2021-2023) as recommended by the second Africa Forum on SSR held in 2018. The Strategy aims at providing assistance in strengthening capacities of Member States and RECs for the effective implementation of the AU Policy Framework on SSR, guided by nationally-led SSR initiatives. The Strategy will be presented to the PSC for its consideration and adoption.</p> <p>The Commission endorsed three years (2020-2022) implementation framework on DDR with the United Nations and World Bank which entails a roadmap for the third phase of the joint initiative. The objective is to i) streamline DDR in the overall political process and conflict resolution mechanisms, ii) reinforce operational responses, and iii) foster institutional capacity building, knowledge management and</p>		of the planned activities and lack of funding to support DDR and SSR programmes. SSR and DDR activities are heavily depend on partners funds

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					cross-institutional learning.		
		PSD	16.REQUESTS the AU, working closely with the RECs/RMs Secretariats, to propose further technical measures in support of AU Member States to enhance their capacity to improve maritime security and safety, as well as the development of the Blue Economy		NONE	Not implemented	
		PSD	16. The Assembly ALSO REQUESTS the AU Commission, while awaiting entry into force of the Lomé Charter, to take the initiative to put in place a consultative forum that will facilitate periods review of progress in Africa's maritime domain;		NONE	Not implemented	
		OLC	16. The Assembly FURTHER REQUESTS the AU Commission to finalize the review of the draft Annexes to the Lomé Charter, as an integral part of the Charter, with a view to facilitating its rapid signature and ratification by Member States;		OLC to report	Not implemented	
		PSD	17. The Assembly REQUESTS the AU Commission to establish platforms, such as regional forums dedicated to discussing cyber security-related issues, with a view		NONE		

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			to facilitating sharing of experiences, lessons learnt and best practices, as well as promoting regional and international cooperation in promoting cyber security.				
		DIE/RECs	17. The Assembly also REQUESTS the Department of Infrastructure and Energy of the AU Commission, working in close collaboration with the RECs/RMs Secretariats, to expeditiously develop a Continental Cyber Security Strategy and a Cyber Security Model Law for submission to the PSC for its consideration;	2021 - 2023	None yet The I&E department prioritized in its 2021 work plans the elaboration of the first draft of the strategy for review by stakeholders by 2022.	Not yet implemented	
		PSD	19.REQUESTS the AU Commission to undertake a review of PCRD implementation and establish a data base of PCRD experts, in line with PSC decisions;	2020	The review of the PCRD implementation was presented to the PSC at its 958 th meeting held on 23 October 2020 Note Verbal have been submitted to 55 Member States to request for PCRD expert to assist on the development of data base.	Partially implemented	There has been a slow response to the request submitted to the member states.
		PSD/BCP	23.REQUESTS the Chairperson of the AU Commission to make recommendations on how to enable the Permanent Representatives Committee's Sub-				

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			Committee on Refugees, Returnees and IDPs to respond swiftly in cases of occurrence of natural disasters and humanitarian situations in the Continent;				
		PSD	23. The Assembly ALSO REQUESTS the Commission to expedite the operationalization of the African Humanitarian Agency (AfHA) as provided for in the African Common Position on Humanitarian Effectiveness, with a view to supporting Member States on disaster risk preparedness and management;				
		PSD	24.REQUESTS the AU Commission, in full collaboration with Member States to support the operationalization of the Commissions on the Sahel and Congo Basin, as well as the Commission on Small Island States, in line with the Assembly Decision Assembly/AU/Dec.723(XXXII).	On-going			
		PSD/BCP	24. the Assembly REQUESTS the Chairperson of the AU Commission to explore innovative means of financing climate actions in Africa such as African Adaptation Initiative (AAI); African				

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			Renewable Energy Initiative (AREI); Initiative for Adaptation of African Agriculture (AAA), and the Commissions on the Sahel and Congo Basin, as well as on Small Island States. In this regard, the Assembly ALSO REQUESTS the Chairperson of the Commission to report to the Assembly on this initiative.				
		OLC/PSD	25. The Assembly REQUESTS the AU Commission to continue providing capacity building support to Member States in areas of legal and legislative drafting with a view to facilitating application of OAU/AU treaties;			Not implemented	Lack of financial resources
7.	Assembly/AU/Dec.756(XXXIII) Decision on the Implementation of Decision Assembly/AU/Dec.710 (XXXI) on the African Union Centre for Post-Conflict Reconstruction and Development	SPPMERM/PSD /AHRM/PBFA	5.REQUESTS the Commission to make the necessary efforts for the full operationalisation and functioning of the Centre;		The Structure has been approved, a number of staff have been seconded to launch the operation	Partially implemented	AHRM will continue the recruitment of the staff upon the finalization of the new recruitment system.
		SPPMERM/PSD	6.DIRECTS the Commission to: (i) Spearhead efforts to mobilize resources, including adequate and sustainable funding, for the full operationalization of the African Union Centre for Post-Conflict	On-going	The Commission undertook consultations with some partners interested to support PCRD activities.	Partially implemented	

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	Doc.EX.CL/1192 (XXXVI)		Reconstruction and Development to further consolidate and sustain peace in Africa;				
		PSD	(ii) Complete the process of launching the African Union Centre for Post-Conflict Reconstruction and Development, including the recruitment of its Staff in 2020-2021;	2020-2021	Consultations with the Embassy of Egypt are underway	Not yet implemented	Restrictions imposed by COVID-19 pandemic have delayed the launching process
		PSD	(iii) Expedite the commencement of programme of activities of the African Union Centre for Post-Conflict Reconstruction and Development to ensure that it demonstrate its contribution to PCRD efforts in the Continent from the onset.	2020	Not implemented	Not implemented	Waiting for the launching of the PCRD Centre including the recruitment of the required staff
8.	Assembly/AU/Dec.757(XXXIII) Decision on Consequence Management and the Oversight Role of the Chairperson of the AU Commission within the Union on the	BCP/AHRM/PB FA	3.DIRECTS the AUC Chairperson to continue to take effective actions to address all acts of misconduct in the African Union, and to use his financial and administrative statutory oversight authority over all non-Policy Organs and Institutions of the Union, including the Pan-African Parliament, the African Court of Human and Peoples' Rights, the African Commission on Human and Peoples Rights, and their elected officials;		Over 95% of the Disciplinary and Grievance cases have been solved.	Fully implemented	This is an on-going activity

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	Functioning of the AUC and Other AU Organs	OLC	4.ALSO DIRECTS the Office of the Legal Counsel to examine the Legal Instruments and Rules of Procedure of AU Organs and identify areas of incoherence or conflict with other AU Legal Instruments, and advise AU Policy Organs on the amendments and alignment, as appropriate, and report to the 37th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council in July 2020;	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020			
		OLC	5.REQUESTS the Commission to: i)Present a Report on the operationalisation of the Court of Justice of the Union which is mandated to consider appeals from the AU Administrative Tribunal by July 2020;	By July 2020			
		OLC	ii)Submit a report on the implementation of this decision to the Executive Council by July 2020.	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020			
9.	Assembly/AU/Dec.758(XXXIII)	OLC	3.TAKES NOTE of Decision Ex.CL/ Dec.1074(XXXVI), adopted by the 36th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council held in Addis			Partially implemented	Due to the Covid-19 Pandemic most Sectorial STCs were unable to convene in

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	Decision on the Draft Legal Instruments Doc.Assembly/AU/26(XXXIII)		Ababa, Ethiopia in February 2020, approving the proposal of the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs to hold an Extraordinary Session prior to the 37th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council.				time in-order to adopt and submit their instruments to the STC on Justice and legal Affairs. Hence the extra-ordinary session was not convened. Instead most of the instruments deferred from the 5 th Ordinary Session were considered during an Ordinary Session of the STC which was convened towards the end of 2020
		OLC	4.DELEGATES to the 37th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council, its authority to consider and adopt Draft Legal Instruments, that will be considered by the 5th Extraordinary Session of the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs;			Not implemented	The 5 th extra ordinary session of the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs was not convened.
		All Departments	5. DIRECTS all STCs of the African Union and the African Union Commission to strictly adhere to AU Decisions, and the AU Rules and Regulations including Rules of Procedures of the various STCs, including the	Continuous	The STC on Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment fully complied with the decision	Fully	None

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			moratorium placed on submission of proposals by STCs for the establishment of new bodies without submitting their financial, legal and structural implications.				
10.	Assembly/AU/Dec.759(XXXII) Decision on the Realignment of Legal Instruments	OLC/Reform Unit	3.DELEGATES to the Executive Council, its authority to consider and adopt provisionally the Rules of Procedures of the Assembly and the Statute of the Commission during its 37th Ordinary Session in June/July 2020;	37 th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	Rules of Procedure adopted during the 38 th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council	Fully implemented	
		OLC	5.DECIDES to provide flexibility within the timeline prescribed by Decision Ext/Assembly/AU/Dec.1(XI), for the electoral process leading to the upcoming elections of the Members of the Commission in February 2021, and that this flexibility should not exceed a total of 75 days;		Elections successfully held within set deadlines.	Fully implemented	
		OLC	6.REQUESTS the Commission to undertake all necessary steps in meeting future deadlines as prescribed under Decision Ext/Assembly/AU/Dec.1 (XI).		Elections successfully held within set deadlines.	Fully implemented	
11.	Assembly/AU/Dec.761(XXXIII) Decision on the Eminent	REFORM UNIT	3.WELCOMES the first meeting of the Eminent Person's Panel and requests them to expedite the preparation of the Senior		The Panel of Eminent Africans developed 8 job profiles for the senior leadership and an assessment process for the pre-	Fully implemented	

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	Person's Panel for the selection of the Senior Leadership Doc.Ext/Assembly/AU/Dec.1-4 (XI)		Leadership job profiles, competency requirements and assessment process;		qualification of candidates for AUC Commissioner posts in line with its mandate.		
12.	Assembly/AU/Dec.762(XXXIII) Decision on Multilateral Cooperation	PMCD	A. On the Host Countries of Partnerships Summits and Events 1.ENDORSES the offer made by the Islamic Republic of Mauritania to host the 4th Africa-India Summit to be held in 2021 and REQUESTS the PRC in close collaboration with the Commission and India to agree on the date of the said Summit;	2021	Due to COVID-19 Pandemic, the 4th Africa – India Summit was not held in 2020 as scheduled. It was postponed to 2021 but subject to the outcome of the consultation with India being undertaken and also in line with the expected recommendations of the Chairperson of the Commission regarding the Summits to be held in 2021	ongoing	The global public health situation due to COVID-19 pandemic. India is particularly facing a difficult situation in that regard.
		PMCD	B. On Participation and Representation in Partnerships Statutory Meetings 6.DECIDES that African Union/African Continent shall be represented at the Statutory Meetings of partnership between the African Union/African Continent and a partner country by the	2021	This Decision will be implemented during partnerships meetings with any specific partner country. It is therefore an ongoing process which will be followed up by the Commission.	ongoing	No specific challenge

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			Members of the Bureau of the Assembly of the Union, the Chairpersons of Regional Economic Communities (RECs), the Chairperson of the Heads of State and Government Orientation Committee (HSGOC) of AUDA-NEPAD and the Chairperson of the AU Commission;				
		PMCD	7.FURTHER DECIDES that the internal preparatory process of the Statutory Meetings between the African Union/African Continent and a partner country shall be inclusive with the participation of all AU Member States	ongoing	The Commission in close collaboration with the PRC is committed to ensure that all statutory preparatory Meetings with partners are inclusive	implemented	Due to COVID-19 Pandemic, most meetings with partners have been postponed
		PMCD/PRC	C. Africa – Arab Partnership 10.APPROVES the holding of the 5th Africa-Arab Summit on a mutually agreed upon date in 2020, and to be preceded by the preparatory Senior Officials and Ministerial Meetings, respectively, in line with Executive Council Decision EX.CL/Dec.899(XXVIII)Rev.2, paragraph 20 of January 2016;	2022	Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the host country (the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia) and the League of Arab States are proposing to hold the 5 th Africa – Arab Summit in May 2022	Ongoing	Summit postponed to 2022 due to the COVID-19 Pandemic
13.	Assembly/AU/Dec.763(XXXIII)	OLC/Reform Unit	7.REQUESTS the Commission to amend all relevant AUDA-NEPAD legal instruments to include the		The amendments were made and the Statute was circulated to Member States	Fully implemented	

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	Decision on the Report of the NEPAD Heads of State and Government Orientation Committee (HSGOC) Doc.Assembly/AU/12(XXXIII)		decisions in paragraphs 5 and 6 above;				
		BCP	8.URGES the African Union Commission to complete the process of the appointment of the CEO for the AUDA-NEPAD by the next African Union Summit in January/February 2021 along the lines of the Maputo Declaration of July 2003, January 2008 AU Assembly Decision, in compliance with the African Union Staff Rules and Regulations,		The process was finalized by the Commission. However, the HSGOC could not meet and endorse the same for Assembly's consideration. Accordingly, the term of the existing CEO was extended by the Assembly in Feb 2021.	Partially implemented	The HSGOC could not meet and endorse the same for Assembly's consideration.
14.	Assembly/AU/Dec.764(XXXIII) Decision on the Report of the Committee of African Heads of State and Government on Climate Change (CAHOSCC) Doc.Assembly/AU/10(XXXIII)	DREA	25.RECALLS Decision 28 of the 2019 Session of CAHOSCC, which urged the Commission in collaboration with Pan African Agencies to organize an African Summit on Climate Change in 2020 prior to COP26, as the year 2020 is critical in the global climate change calendar; and REQUESTS the involved institutions to operationalise this decision;	2020	Engaged with UNECA, UNDP and PACJA to support the Climate Change Summit.	Not implemented	Climate negotiations as were suspended and COP 26 postponed to 2021 due to the pandemic. Possibility of convening the Summit in 2021, ahead of COP26 is being explored.
		DREA/OLC	29. REITERATES the 2019 Decision for the Commission to develop in consultation with AMCEN, as appropriate, the rules of procedures for CAHOSCC to enhance effective operations of	2019-2020	Draft terms of reference developed to be discussed with OLC	Not implemented	Consultations with OLC on the way forward.

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			this High Level Committee for the consideration of the CAHOSCC at its next Session.				
15.	Assembly/AU/Dec.766(XXXIII) Decision on the Reform of the United Nations Security Council Doc. Assembly/AU/12 (XXXIII)	PBFA/SPMMER M/DPA	13.DIRECTS the Commission to make provision in the Commission's proposed budget for the purpose of funding and facilitating the activities of the Committee of Ten on UN Reforms;	February 2021	The budget for the Committee of Ten on UN reforms was dully provided for in the budget	Fully implemented	DPA will liaise with DSA as the lead Department on this file. The Department of Social Affairs will report to the PRC Sub-Committee on Refugees, Returnees and IDPs in 202.
		DPA	14. DECIDES that the Committee of Ten remains seized of its mandate until Africa achieves its objectives on the Reform of the United Nations Security Council, and REQUESTS the Committee to present a Report to the 34th Ordinary Session of the Assembly.	34th Ordinary Session of the Assembly. 6-7 February 2021	C-10 meets regularly at both Ministerial and Heads of State Levels to advance the AU Agenda for the reform of the UN Security Council.	Partially implemented	Slow progress on the UNSC reform.
16.	Assembly/AU/Dec.767(XXXIII) Decision on the Follow Up to the First Mid-Year Coordination Meeting between the African Union	Reform Unit	5.ADOPTS the Protocol on Relations between the African Union (AU) and Regional Economic Communities (RECs), and AUTHORIZES the Chairperson of the Commission to sign the Protocol on behalf of the African Union;		The revised Protocol on Relations between the African Union (AU) and Regional Economic Communities (RECs) has been adopted and signed by the Chairperson, The Protocol has not yet been signed by the Chairs of RECS pending a physical meeting to be	Fully implemented	

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	and the Regional Economic Communities				organized		
		OLC/Reform Unit	10.REQUESTS the Commission of the African Union to consult with the RECs, RMs and Member States with a view to finalize the detailed proposal for an effective division of labour between the AU and RECs and present it to the 2020 Mid-Year Coordination meeting, after due consideration by the 37th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council.	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council, 02 and 03 July 2020	Meetings have organized and TORs have been considered by the Reform Unit and Organs. The firm is yet to be recruited	Partially implemented	
17.	Assembly/AU/Dec.768(XXXIII) Decision on the Reports of the Heads of State and Government Leaders	All Departments	3.REQUESTS the Commission to continue supporting the Leaders in their work and report on the outcomes in the Annual Report of the African Union and its Organs.				
18.	Assembly/AU/Dec.769(XXXIII) Decision on the Nomination of H. E. Nana Addo Dankwa Akufo-Addo, President of the	DEA	7.REQUESTS the Commission to continue working with the Association of African Central Banks (AACB) and the African Securities Exchanges Association (ASEA) to implement the macroeconomic convergence criteria for the establishment of the African Central Bank (ACB) and		The macroeconomic convergence criteria were ready to adopt the STC The STC held in May 2021 considered the macroeconomic convergence criteria and requested their harmonization of RECs convergence criteria and	Partially implemented	Submit the revised macroeconomic convergence criteria to the Assembly of Central Bank Governors in August 2021 and STC in

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	Republic Of Ghana as the Champion of the AU Financial Institutions		fast-track the establishment of the Pan-African Stock Exchange;		submit them for consideration by the Assembly of Governors and their Extraordinary STC in November 2021 for adoption Development of a joint strategy to fast-track the establishment of the Pan-African Stock Exchanges		November 2021 for consideration and adoption.
19.	Assembly/AU/Dec.770(XXXIII) Decision on the Report on Malaria Doc. Assembly/AU/13 (XXXIII)	DSA	7.REQUESTS the Commission, in collaboration with the RBM Partnership to End Malaria and African Leaders Malaria Alliance, to: (i)Support the roll out and implementation of the “Zero Malaria Starts with Me” campaign in additional Member States;		19 countries have launched “Zero Malaria Starts with Me” campaigns, including four additional countries during 2020 (Kenya, Rwanda, Benin, and Gabon).	Partially implemented	Mobilize Member States to roll out the Campaign in the remaining countries. At least 10 more countries to launch End Malaria Fund and Councils. The COVID has contributed to the delay of the campaign roll out.
		DSA	(ii)Implement regional malaria scorecards through the Regional Economic Communities;		MoUs signed with four Regional Economic Communities (SADC, ECOWAS, ECCAS, IGAD) with an MoUs being finalized with the EAC. Two RECs (SADC, ECOWAS/WAHO) are developing regional malaria scorecards and action trackers for accountability.	Partially implemented	Four regional Malaria scored is operational by 2021.

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20.	Assembly/AU/Dec.772(XXXIII) Decision on Arts, Culture and Heritage Doc.Assembly/AU/17(XXXIII)	DSA	6.URGES the Commission to take the necessary steps to strengthen the AU structures responsible for Culture, Arts and Heritage issues, within the framework of the ongoing AU Institutional Reform process, and to report thereon to the Executive Council in June/July 2021;	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	Meetings were undertaken by the Department with ACALAN and CELHTO to evaluate and strengthen the operations of these two AU Specialized Institutions especially with regards to the review of its programmes and activities and the finalization of the draft Statute of CELHTO Work to be continued in 2021. Note Verbals were sent to Kenya to request for the status on the operationalization of the African Audio Visual and Cinema Commission (AACC)	Partially implemented	Poor internet connection at the duty stations of the AU Specialized Institutions which at times impacted negatively in the virtual meetings; Slow response to Note Verbals sent to Member States. Finalization of the draft statute of the CELHTO; Continue following up with Kenya for the signature of the Host Agreement of the African Audio-Visual and Cinema Commission
		DSA	7.REQUESTS the Commission, in collaboration with the Champion, to propose the related theme, for consideration and adoption by the Executive Council at its June/July 2020 Session;	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive, 02 and 03 July 2020	Theme of the year for 2021 proposed and adopted by the Executive Council in October 2020 as follows: Arts, Culture and Heritage: Levers for Building the Africa We Want'; Draft Concept note and roadmap	Fully implemented	

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					on the theme of the year were drafted in consultation with Mali and DRC and adopted by the 37 th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council.		
		DSA	8.REQUESTS the Champion/Leader nominated by his peers to promote the Arts, Culture and Heritage, to submit a mid-term report at the 34th Ordinary Session of the African Union Assembly of Heads of State and Government, scheduled for January/February 2021;	34th Ordinary Session of the Assembly. 6-7 February 2021	AU Theme of the Year for 2021 to be launched during the 34 th AU Assembly by the incoming Chairperson of the Union, the President of the Republic of the Democratic Republic of Congo; Report on activities undertaken to be presented in January/February 2022	Partially Implemented	The AUC to work closely with the Government of Mali in the implementation of the roadmap of the concept note on the theme of the year.
		DSA	12. REQUESTS the African World Heritage Fund to propose a sustainable funding mechanism to protect African heritage of outstanding value and to organize a fundraising event in 2021 under the leadership of the African Union Leader for the Arts, Culture and Heritage, in collaboration with the African Union Commission.	2021	Draft Funding mechanism of the African World Heritage Fund finalized. 37 th Board of Trustees of the African World Heritage Fund (AHWF) held in Kinshasa, DRC on the 2 nd of December 2020 approved the organization of two Fundraising events in 2021 one in South Africa and Senegal.	Partially Implemented	Presentation of the Draft AWHF Fundraising Strategy to the STC on Youth, Culture and Sport. Organization of the two (2) AWHF Fundraising Events in 2021.
21.	Assembly/AU/Dec.774(XXXIII) Decision on the Common African	DEA	10.REQUESTS the Commission, African Union Advisory Board on Corruption, African Development Bank, UNECA, Coalition for Dialogue on Africa and other		Consultations are ongoing with all stakeholders	Partially implemented	Develop with stakeholders a work program on CAPAR

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	Position on Asset Recovery		stakeholders in the Consortium, to scale up their collaborative work, in partnership with the National Anti-Corruption Agencies;				
22.	Assembly/AU/Dec.775(XXXIII) Decision on Strengthening National Capacities for Effective Management of Weapon Stockpiles	PSD	8.DIRECTS the Commission: (i)To provide more support, within the broader spectrum of implementing the 2020 Theme of the Year, to Member States including training, awareness and the building of technical capabilities and regulatory frameworks to strengthen the management of national weapon stockpiles.		In partnership with the British Peace Support Team, provided specialized 3-weeks residential courses on Safe and Secure Management of Ammunition at the International Humanitarian Peace Support School based in Nairobi, for mid-level and senior level officers from the armed forces and law-enforcement agencies from Member States The Commission also has developed an expert's database on Physical Security and Stockpile Management (PSSM), who are available to provide specialized support to Members States and Peace Support Operations on arms and ammunition management. In partnership with the UNODA, supported 7 Member States to promote the Africa Amnesty Month, undertake collection and destruction of illicit weapons.	On-going activity	Some of countries could not participate due to travel restrictions because of COVID-19. PSSM Experts could not be deployed due to COVID-19 A bigger number of countries could not be supported in undertaking activities under the Africa Amnesty Month dues budgetary constraints.

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		PSD	(ii)To harness the institutional and technical partnerships of the African Union to support and deploy technological systems to assist Member States in monitoring and tracking SALW and through the enhancement of coordinative efforts at Sub-regional and international levels taking cognizance of the mandate of the Regional Police Chiefs Cooperation Organizations, the African Union Mechanism for Police Cooperation (AFRIPOL), the Committee of Intelligence and Security Services of Africa (CISSA) and the African Centre for the Study and Research on Terrorism (ACSRT).		As part of the activities under the Africa Amnesty Month, and in partnership with the Regional Centre on Small Arms, trained personnel from National Focal Points of AU Member States on the application of the software for development and management of the small arms tracing software.	On-going activity Partially implemented	Limited number of Member States were trained because of limited budget.
		PSD	(iii)To further consolidate and strengthen with Regional Economic Communities the collaborative mechanisms on geometrically implementing the regional and continental initiatives to strengthen Member States' capacities in addressing the phenomena of illicit proliferation, circulation and trafficking of Small Arms and Light Weapons		Held a lessons-learned webinar on weapons and ammunition management with the Regional Economic Communities.	On-going activity Partially implemented	Planned trainings to strengthen capacities of Member States in fighting illicit small arms could not be undertaken because budget was reallocated to fight COVID-19 pandemic.

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		PSD	(iv)To assist with Regional Economic Communities in mobilizing resources from International and African Partners to support Member States with capacity deficiencies to construct standard infrastructure for the safe storage, physical security and disposal of their Small Arms and Light Weapons.		The resources under the Program Budget were reallocated to fight COVID-19 pandemic.	Not implemented	Resource mobilization in partnership with RECs could not be undertaken because of change in priorities of partners in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic.
		PSD	(v)To ensure that the resulting financial implications on the African Union from these undertakings are initially financed from available resources.		All the funds for the implementation of the planned activities were provided for under Member States funding in the Program Budget. However, the funds were reallocated to fight COVID-19. Nevertheless, the Commission engaged partners to implement some of the activities.	Not implemented	Funding could not be sourced because of change in priorities of Partners because of COVID-19 pandemic
23.	Assembly/AU/Dec.780(XXXIII) Decision on the Hosting of the African Inclusive Market Excellence Centre (AIMEC)	OLC	4.REQUESTS the Commission, in collaboration with the Republic of Tunisia, to finalise the host-country agreement in accordance with the Executive Council Decision EX.CL/195 (VII)Rev.1 of July 2005 on hosting AU Organs;				
		DEA	5. MANDATES the Commission to submit a progress report on the operationalization of the AIMEC to	34th Ordinary Session of	The report has been prepared and will be presented during the 34 th Ordinary Session of the	Fully implemented	Nil

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			the Ordinary Session of the Assembly of the AU in February 2021.	the Assembly. 6-7 February 2021	Assembly		
24.	Assembly/AU/D ec.786(XXXIII) Decision on the Report of the Aids Watch Africa (AWA)	DSA	9. REQUESTS the Commission and relevant partners to report on the status of implementation of the Catalytic Framework to End AIDS, TB and Eliminate Malaria in Africa by 2030.	2020-2021	Plan for catalytic framework interim review has been finalized and data collection from the Member States is under process	Partial	Report on the progress made by the Member States with regards to the catalytic frame work indicators for the interim target of 2016-2020.
		DSA	10.FURTHER REQUESTS the African Union Commission to update the AWA Concept Document (2012-2015) for the period 2020-2023;	2020-2025	The AWA concept note is aligned with AWA strategic framework 2016-2030.	Fully implemented	
25.	Assembly/AU/D ec.787(XXXIII) Decision on Fast Tracking CAADP-Malabo Commitments for Accelerating Agriculture Transformation in Africa through Biennial Review Mechanism and	DREA	8.REQUESTS the Commission to work closely with Member States, technical and financial development partners, to mobilize the required support to strengthen mutual accountability, agricultural data systems and knowledge management, institutionalize the biennial review mechanisms and the Africa Agricultural Transformation Scorecard to ensure peer learning and scaling up of Agriculture Transformation		The 2 nd CAADP biennial review report and the Agricultural Transformation Scorecard we used for peer learning and informed planning during the 16 th CAADP PP and The Malabo Policy Learning Event. The Biennial Review Task Force has conducted a critical analysis of the 2 nd BR cycle and various trainings at regional and national level are planned for the 1 st quarter of 2021	Partially implemented	Challenges The outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic, which restricted the ability of the Commission to organise meetings with member states. Insufficient financial resources, as most of the funds were

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	Africa Agricultural Transformation Scorecard		Agenda embedded in the Malabo Declaration.				<p>re-allocated to Africa CDC to fight the Coronavirus pandemic</p> <p>Way Forward Human resources (through technical assistance) and Financial resources have been secured to support the 3rd CAADP BR cycle. The Department will request the AUC Chairperson for a special approval to organize trainings and provide technical support to RECs and member states. The training cannot be done virtually.</p>
26.	Assembly/AU/Dec.788(XXXIII) Decision on the Decolonisation of Mauritius	OLC/BCP	9.REQUESTS the Chairperson of the Commission, through the Office of the Legal Counsel, to maintain the efforts to follow up on the implementation of UN General Assembly Resolution 73/295, and consider participation in any proceedings that will contribute to	34th Ordinary Session of the Assembly. 6-7 February 2021			

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			the decolonization of Mauritius and the safeguard of the right of return of the former inhabitants of the Chagos Archipelago, and to report on the results of these efforts in the next Assembly Session in February 2021;				
27.	Assembly/AU/Dec.789(XXXIII) Decision on the International Criminal Court Doc. EX.CL/1218(XXVI)	OLC/DPA/African Groups in the Hague and New York	10. FURTHER REQUESTS the Commission, in consultation with the African Groups in The Hague and New York, to develop a matrix of issues of concern to African States, including issues relating to the rights of the accused and the immunities of Heads of State and Government and other senior officials, and to propose the necessary amendments to the Rome Statute within the ambit of ongoing discussions on reform of the ICC by the Assembly of States Parties (ASP).		At the request of the African Group, the Commission provided technical input and recommendations in the written comments of the African States Parties to the Rome Statute on the Draft Elements of the ASP's Resolution on the Implementation of the Report of the Independent Expert Review Group of the ICC, which was mandated to provide concrete, achievable and actionable recommendations aimed at enhancing the performance, efficiency and effectiveness of the Court and the Rome Statute system as a whole. Planned meetings of the African Group scheduled to hold on the margins of the 19TH Session of the ASP in December 2020, were cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Discussions on the developing	Partially implemented	Challenges in convening meetings of the African Group due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

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					the matrix of issues will be held in 2021.		
		OLC/African Group in New York	12. REQUESTS the African Group in New York, in collaboration with the Commission, to remove the “Request for an advisory opinion of the International Court of Justice on the consequences of legal obligations of States under different sources of international law with respect to immunities of Heads of State and Government and other senior officials” from the Agenda of the United Nations General Assembly until further notice.		The item is no longer on the agenda of the United Nations General Assembly.	Fully implemented	N/A
		OLC	13. DIRECTS the Commission to provide technical support to the African Group in New York and The Hague in order to develop and promote the AU Common Position on the ICC and universal jurisdiction, and FURTHER DIRECTS the Executive Council and the PRC to make available the necessary financial resources for the implementation of this Decision by February 2021.	February 2021.	The Commission has provided technical support to the African Groups as requested. Including contributions to the Elements of the ASP Resolution on ICC Reform and submission of AU observations on the Scope and Application of Universal Jurisdiction, as requested by the UN General Assembly. The Commission also monitored the election of six (6) Judges of the ICC in December 2020,	Partially implemented	

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					including the election of one (1) African Judge from Sierra Leone. The Commission continues to monitor the election of the Prosecutor, which is still pending.		
28.	Assembly/AU/Dec.791(XXXIII) Decision on the Implementation Progress Report of the Africa Leadership Meeting - Investing In Health Declaration Doc.Assembly/AU/15(XXXIII)	DSA/Rwanda	6.REQUESTS the Leader for Domestic Health Financing, His Excellency Paul Kagame, President of the Republic of Rwanda, to report on the progress made to the January 2021 Ordinary Session of the Assembly, and FURTHER REQUESTS the Commission to support the Leader in this regard.	34th Ordinary Session of the Assembly. 6-7 February 2021	Progress report prepared and submitted to the OSG to be considered by the Assembly in Feb 2021	Fully implemented	Adoption of the report.
29.	Assembly/AU/Dec.792(XXXIII) Decision on Libya and the Sahel	PSD	On the Sahel 4.REQUESTS the Commission to develop, in consultation with the Ministries of Defense of G5 Sahel Countries and ECOWAS Commission, a framework on a possible deployment, within the relevant provisions of the PSC Protocol related to the African Standby Force (ASF), of a Force		The Strategic Concept Note has been endorsed by the PSC at its 950 th meeting held on 30 September 2020; Consultations are underway to finalize the Concept of Operations (CONOPs)	Partially implemented	ECOWAS to finalize submitting their inputs in the CONOPs Allocation of funding for the deployment once the CONOPs is finalized

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			composed of the Joint-Multinational Task Force (JMTF) and 3000 troops for six (6) months, in order to further degrade terrorist groups in the Sahel; FURTHER REQUESTS the Permanent Representatives Committee (PRC) to explore funding options available to cover the costs of this deployment.				
		PSD/BCP	7.CALLS UPON the Chairperson of the Commission, to take necessary measures, working with the ECOWAS Commission, to support the implementation of the ECOWAS Plan of Action;				
		PSD	8.REQUESTS the Commission, in close coordination with countries of the region, and in support to the G5 Sahel efforts, to scale up the use of all African Peace and Security Architecture (APSA) frameworks and other cooperation mechanisms, particularly the Nouakchott Process; the African Centre for Study and Research on Terrorism (ACSRT); the Joint Operational Centre (CEMOC); the Fusion and Liaison Unit (UFL); and the Committee on Intelligence and Security Services in Africa (CISSA), in order to consolidate	On-going	AU Commission continue to provide support to the G5 Sahel	On-going activity	Lack of joint strategy in addressing challenges related to terrorism in the fight against terrorist and criminal groups

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			coordination and enhance actions in the fight against terrorist and criminal groups;				
		PSD	10.ALSO REQUESTS the Commission to review and, on that basis, take necessary measures to further strengthen the African Union Mission in Mali and The Sahel (MISAHÉL), in order to enable the mission to efficiently and effectively carry out its mandate within the Sahel;		Consultations are underway	Not implemented	Allocation of sufficient funding for the Mission
		PSD	On Libya 18.FURTHER DECIDES as follows: a)AU to immediately dispatch, jointly with the United Nations, a military and security reconnaissance mission to Libya comprising African Chiefs of Defense Staff, to be led by the Chair of the PSC Military Staff Committee (MSC) and composed of one Chief of Defense Staff from each of the five AU geographic regions, as well as UN personnel, to consult with the Libyan parties and gather information on the ground;				
		BCP/AHRM/PSD	b)Upgrade to the level of mission the current AU Liaison Office in				

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			Libya, and to equip it with the necessary political, diplomatic and military capacity, with a view to ensuring greater contribution and participation of the AU in the efforts aimed at finding a lasting solution to the crisis in Libya;				
		BCP/PSD/PBF A	(c)To request the Chairperson of the Commission to urgently submit to the PRC and its relevant sub-committees, funding options for consideration and authorization of the above.				
30.	Assembly/AU/Dec.793(XXXIII) Decision on the New African Women's Decade on Financial and Economic Inclusion of African Women	WGDD/BCP	4.DECIDES to: (ii)MANDATE the Chairperson of the Commission to develop the implementation modalities and road map for the Decade and also provide support for the effective implementation of the Decade and to report on progress biennially to the Assembly.	Ongoing	A comprehensive concept note on the African Women's Decade on 2020-2030 was developed. The 10 -year AU Strategy and Action Plan on Women's Financial and Economic Inclusion as well as a Communication Plan are under development.	Partially implemented	Delayed recruitment of expert due to unavailability of funds to develop the 10 year strategy has delayed the process. However work is continuing and multi-stakeholder consultations will commence.
31.	Assembly/AU/Dec.794(XXXIII) Decision on the use of Spanish as an AU	DCMP/AHRM/O SGC	3.URGES Member States and the Commission to take all necessary measures to operationalise the use of Spanish as a working language of the African Union in July 2020 at the latest.	July 2020	DCMP is working with AHRM and PBFA the two other Directorates involved for the operationalisation of the decision. The list of core Spanish		The list of Spanish conference staff to be recruited needs to be approved by the Sub-Committee on Structural

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	Working Language				conference staff to be recruited and the financial implications of this process have been shared with for AHRM and PBFA for the recruitment process to start; -Sent memos to the Director of PBFA (13 and 17 July 2020) requesting the inclusion of the cost of the Spanish conference staff in the 2021 supplementary budget;"		Reforms ; There will also be need for the financial implications to be covered with a supplementary budget. The financial implications were submitted to PBFA;
32.	Assembly/AU/Decl.1(XXXIII) Declaration on the 2019 Theme of the Year on "Refugees, Returnees and Internally Displaced Persons: Towards Durable Solution To Forced Displacement In Africa"	PSD/DPA	CALL UPON Member States, RECs and the Commission to work closely with the AU leader of the 2019 Theme of the Year in convening a Continental High-Level Conference on the Humanitarian Situation in Africa in Malabo, Equatorial Guinea linked with the AU theme for 2020 on silencing the guns;	Ongoing	Not yet implemented despite original plans by DPA working with the government of Equatorial Guinea.	Not implemented	COVID-19.Now planned for 2021.
		OLC/DPA	9.FURTHER REQUEST the Commission to provide guidance on the application of the 1969 OAU Convention and the 2009 AU Kampala Convention in the context of displacement linked to climate	Ongoing	The issue was discussed in several meetings organized by DPA. The official position still to be provided by the OLC	Partially implemented	DPA will work with the OLC in 2021 to provide guidance on the issue

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			change;				
		DPA	10.MANDATE the AU Commission, upon request by Member States, to contribute to coordination efforts and enabling internally displaced persons and refugees to make a free and informed choice between return, local integration and resettlement, in conformity with relevant African and International legal instruments;	Ongoing	Meetings was convened on the issue and reports was submitted through the relevant Sub-Committee. But match still to be done in view of the huge number of displaced people in Africa	Fully implemented	DPA will continue its efforts in this area
		DPA/PSD	13.URGE the Commission and Stakeholders to consult and engage with AU Member States whose citizens are slated for relocation to third countries through the processes in which the Commission is party;	On-going	DPA in collaboration with PSD and DSA liaised with Libya, Niger and Rwanda regarding resettlement of refugees and migrants from Libya	Partially	No major challenges noted.
33.	Assembly/AU/Decl.2(XXXIII) Annex Declaration On	DSA	18.REQUEST the African Union Commission, Africa CDC, the African Union Development Agency (AUDA-NEPAD) and the World Health Organization (WHO)	2019-2021	Action done by the commission , WHO and AUDA is mapping of the Hepatitis stakeholders at regional and international level to further facilitate capacity	Partially implemented	Funding gap for Hepatitis declaration was a challenge to implement its action

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	Viral Hepatitis In Africa Third Ordinary Session Of The Specialised Technical Committee On Health, Population And Drug Control (STC-HPDC-3) Cairo, Egypt 29 July- 2 August 2019		as well as other development partners to develop capacity of Member States, define priorities for response and innovation and facilitate operational research; as well as promote and encourage South-to-South collaboration to share experiences in the implementation of this Declaration;		development plan for the Member states		
		DSA	19.ALSO REQUEST the African Union Commission and AUDA-NEPAD to engage all relevant stakeholders including development partners, civil society and private sector including drugs, diagnostics manufacturers and pharmaceutical companies in the framework of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Plan for Africa (PMPA) to support the implementation of this Declaration;	2019-2021	Engagement with Hepatitis stakeholders at the regional at continental level is done to review the draft Hepatitis declaration roadmap	Partially implemented	Discussion and adoption of the draft hepatitis declaration road map in the first TWG meeting
		DSA	21. FINALLY REQUEST the African Union Commission and WHO to follow up the implementation of this Declaration and report back to the STC.	2019-2021	The commission , AUDA and WHO has started the process of establishment of the AU continental Hepatitis Technical working group	Partially implemented	The way forward is to conduct the first TWG meeting by the Q1 2021 to develop Hepatitis declaration Road map. Lack of funding for Hepatitis declaration was challenge to implement its actions.

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34.	Assembly/AU/Decl.3(XXXIII)Annex Declaration On African Common Position On Antimicrobial Resistance	DSA	WE REQUEST THE AFRICAN UNION COMMISSION TO: 1. Fully constitute, fund, and manage an African Union Task Force on AMR, for monitoring, reviewing, coordinating, and developing policies related to AMR with representation from all relevant human, animal, plant, and environmental agencies in a One Health approach.	This is an ongoing activity	Task Force has been constituted involving This Task Force includes: Africa CDC; Department of Social Affairs AIDS, TB, Malaria and Other Infectious Diseases (OIDs); Division of Environment, Climate Change, Water and Land Matters; Department of Human Resources, Science and Technology; Inter-African Bureau for Animal Resources (AU-IBAR); Inter-African Phytosanitary Council (AU-IAPSC); Pan African Tsetse and Trypanosomosis Eradication Campaign (PATTEC); Pan African Veterinary Vaccine Centre (PANVAC); the Civil Society Division and the New Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD) and RECs. Annual work plan developed by Task Force. The Task Force has initiated an AU-tripartite (FAO, WHO, OIE) forum for better coordination of AMR activities in the region. Joint work plans developed	Fully implemented.	Challenges in hosting physical meetings and high-level meetings due to the COVID-19 pandemic The taskforce continues to engage and advocate for AMR control through virtual engagements with Member States and partners

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		DSA	2. Advocate for Member States, Regional Economic Communities, and other relevant organizations to adopt policies and laws to enable long-term prevention and control of AMR.	By June 2021	Initiated the development of Policy briefs on AMR and AMU in agricultural production Developed the African Antimicrobial Treatment Guidelines for Common Infections and Syndromes for adults and paediatric population Developed the Africa CDC Legal Framework for Infection, Prevention and Control Developed high-level recommendation and policy brief on Infection, Prevention and Control (IPC)	Partially implemented	Challenges in hosting physical meetings and high-level meetings due to the COVID-19 pandemic The taskforce continues to engage and advocate for AMR control through virtual engagements with Member States and partners
		DSA	3. Support human resource development for AMR prevention and control among African Union human, animal, plant, and environmental agencies.		Kenya, Uganda, Ethiopia, Zambia, Rwanda, and Somalia being supported through national projects to minimize and contain AMR in the animal production sector Joint FAO-WHO-OIE- AUC Regional AMR Training for - RECs scheduled from 16 to 18 February 2021 Launched a project to train and qualify a pool of 120 laboratory and epidemiology professionals, who will support key functions of national AMR surveillance under the One Health approach.	Partially implemented	Delay in roll out of trainings due to the COVID-19 pandemic More funding needed to support more Member States. Task Force to continue to engage Partners on resource mobilization

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		DSA	4. Convene at least one high-level meeting annually in conjunction with AU Summit to update Member States about progress in AMR prevention and control and advocate for sustained progress.	This is an ongoing activity	High level virtual meeting involving Member States and heads of institutions of Africa CDC, AU-IBAR, FAO-RAF, WHO-AFRO, WHO-EMRO, UNEP Africa and OIE Africa was convened in 2020 to advocate for AMR control	Partially implemented	Challenges in hosting physical meetings and high-level meetings due to the COVID-19 pandemic The taskforce continues to engage and advocate for AMR control through virtual engagements with Member States and partners
		DSA	5. Work with African universities and research institutions to promote innovation in defining and quantifying the source and extent of AMR and development of new antimicrobials, vaccines, diagnostics, and waste management tools to secure the future of antimicrobial resistance so no one is left behind.	This is an ongoing activity	Conducted a systematic review of existing policies on antimicrobial use in agriculture and food production in Africa with Southern African Centre for Infectious Disease Surveillance (SACIDS).	Partially implemented	
		DSA	6. Strengthen the African Union to become a unified and influential voice in global governance and accountability in AMR.		AU-Task Force coordinated Member States to participate and present unified African Voice on international standards Proposed Draft Codex Code of	Partially implemented	The Task Force will continue to coordinate the development of African Common

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					<p>Practice to Minimize and Contain Foodborne Antimicrobial Resistance. The document has since been adopted as an International Standards. The Task Force is also coordinating Member States to contribute to the ongoing work on development of the Codex Guidelines on integrated monitoring and surveillance of foodborne antimicrobial resistance.</p> <p>The AU Taskforce on AMR In partnership with FAO, WHO, OIE, and UNEP, commemorated the World Antimicrobial Awareness Week in Africa, 2020 and released a joint communique signed by Regional Directors of Africa CDC, AU-IBAR, WHOAFRO, WHOEMRO, FAO, OIE and UNEP</p>		Positions on various priority issues on AMR during international discussions and negotiations on AMR
35.	Assembly/AU/Res.1(XXXIII) Resolution on the Impact of Sanction and Unilateral	DPA/BCP	10. REQUEST the Chairperson of the African Union Commission to seize the opportunity of the platform of the United States-African Union High Level Dialogue to call upon the United States of America to lift all	On-going	The Chairperson and relevant AU organs have issued several statements calling on the lifting of sanctions on AU Member States	Partially implemented	DPA will continue liaising with BCP and relevant AU organs on this file.

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	Coercive Measures		unilateral coercive measures imposed on African Union Member States.				

D. THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY SESSION OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 13- 14 OCTOBER 2020, VIDEOCONFERENCING

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1.	EX.CL/Dec.1097(XXXVII) Decision on the Reports of the Permanent Representatives' Committee (PRC) Sub-Committees	AHRM	I. JOINT SITTING OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE ON STRUCTURAL REFORMS AND THE SUB-COMMITTEE ON GENERAL SUPERVISION AND COORDINATION ON BUDGETARY, FINANCIAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS ON THE TRANSITION PLAN AND FINANCING STRATEGY FOR THE NEW DEPARTMENTAL STRUCTURE OF THE AFRICAN UNION (AU)				

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			4. REQUESTS the Commission to ensure that all staff costs funded by Partners shall remain under the Program Budgets of the Union;				
		AHRM	5. DECIDES to adopt Phase one (1) of the Transition Plan and financing strategy including Scenario one (1) of the separation scenarios. Further DECIDES to lift the moratorium on the recruitment of Director level posts within the AU Commission to enable the implementation of phase 1 of the transitional plan;		The Commission will start implementation of the Phase I of the Transitional Plan in 2021. Additionally, TOR for the Skills Audit has been finalized, Job profiles have been developed and the new recruitment is under finalization.	Partially Implemented	
		AHRM/PRC	8. REQUESTS the PRC and the Commission and STC Justice and Legal Affairs to expedite the review of the Financial Rules and Regulations (FRR) and the Staff Regulations and Rules (SRR) for consideration and adoption by the relevant Policy Organs by December	By December 2020	The Commission has presented the reviewed SRR to the relevant sub-committee for subsequent consideration and adoption by	Partially implemented	

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			2020 in order to enable the implementation of Phase 1 of the transition plan with a new legal framework in place;		the PRC.		
		AHRM/ Unit/R10 Reform	10. DIRECTS the Commission, in collaboration with the R10, to develop the terms of reference for the skills audits and competency assessment that shall be implemented by an independent human resource HR firm in order to ensure credibility and transparency;		Terms of Reference for the Skills Audit and Competency Assessment to be undertaken by an independent firm developed by the Commission and R10 in consultation with the Staff Association and submitted to Commission leadership for approval.	Partially implemented	
			II.THE JOINT SITTING OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE ON GENERAL SUPERVISION AND COORDINATION ON BUDGETARY, FINANCIAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS, SUB-COMMITTEE ON PROGRAMS AND CONFERENCES AND THE				

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			TECHNICAL EXPERTS OF F15 - Doc: EX.CL/1229(XXXVII)				
		AHRM	A. ON STAFF RETIREMENT STATUS AT THE AU COMMISSION 15. INSTRUCTS the Commission to strictly apply the Staff Regulations and Rules as the provisions are clear and adequate;		The Commission has strictly applied the provisions of the SRR	Fully implemented	
		AHRM	16. CALLS UPON the Commission to extend employment contracts on case-by-case basis, in accordance with SRR;		The Commission has extended employment contracts on case by case basis as per the provisions of the SRR	Fully implemented	
		SPPMERM / BCP	C. ON THE 2019 BUDGET TECHNICAL PERFORMANCE REPORT 18. DECIDES to impose sanctions on Departments that have not submitted their 2019 execution reports and REQUESTS the AUC Chairperson to report on the implementation of this decision at the 38 th Ordinary	38 th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council;	On going	Partially implemented	Timely action must be taken on defaulters.

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			Session of the Executive Council;				
		AHRM	19. URGES the Commission to sign performance contracts with staff so that staff are appraised against their performance; and REITERATES the need to put in place effective staff performance mechanisms to ensure that staff perform to high standards;	Regularly	This Decision will be implemented with the revised SRR.	Not Implemented	
		PBFA/SPPMERM	20. CALLS UPON the Commission to provide both technical and financial execution rate in one report for improved decision making;	Regularly	Done. A consolidated budget execution report was submitted to the joint sitting for the October 2020 summit.	Fully implemented	
		OIA	D. ON THE INTERNAL AUDIT REPORT OF THE 2019 BUDGET PERFORMANCE 22. REQUESTS the Office of Internal Audit to also present budget performance audit reports of other AU Organs along with the audit report on AUC;	Every year before AU budget sessions	Budget performance audit reports of AU and other AU Organs were presented.	Fully implemented.	

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		SPPMERM	23. ALSO REQUESTS the Commission, through the SPPMERM directorate: i) to engage partners to fund AU priorities as set by the AU policy organs; ii) to conduct research to establish the main reasons as to why some partners are not remitting the funds to AUC as pledged and report back to the PRC;	(i)regularly done using the Budget framework paper (ii)on going	AU priorities are presented to the IPs during the annual budget consultation meeting (ii) meeting organized between policy organ (PRC), IPs and the Commission to address the issue	Fully implemented.	
		BCP/OLC	25. CALLS FOR accountability for any financial loss of \$283,841.89 incurred in judgment ref no. AUAT/2019/001 dated 10 September 2019, as ruled by the Administrative Tribunal and the liable persons to be held responsible for the loss and DIRECTS the AUC Chairperson to prepare a detailed report on the outcomes of the Administrative Tribunal on the judgment ref no. AUAT/2019/001 and other cases and report back to the Executive Council at its 38th Ordinary session through the	38 th Ordinary session of the Executive Council			

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			relevant organs of the AU;				
		AHRMD/OLC	26. REQUESTS the AHRMD to continuously advise the AUC Chairperson on matters of appointment, which clearly spells out the implication for any appointment decision taken; and ALSO REQUESTS the Office of Legal Counsel to always provide legal advice in line with AU Staff Regulations and Rules on any appointment decision made on exceptional basis by the Chairperson of AUC or any competent authority of any other AU Organs.	Regularly	AHRM has improved the reports to give better guidance to the AUC Chair person	Partially Implemented	
		AHRM	27. URGES the Commission to include in the Staff Regulations and Rules provisions to allow for the prerogative of the Chairperson in the appointment of staff;		The Commission has included in the revised Staff Regulations and Rules provisions to allow for the prerogative of the Chairperson in the appointment of staff	Fully Implemented	

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		AHRM/SPPMER/PBFA	E. ON SHORT TERM STAFF FUNDED BY PARTNERS 29. DIRECTS the Commission to use the resources provided by Partners prudently, strictly in accordance with partners agreements to avoid using Member States funds to pay salaries for staff funded by partners;	Regularly	AHRM fully implements the Decision and caps staff contracts to the agreements with the partners	Fully implemented	
		OLC	30. REQUESTS the Commission, through the Legal Counsel, to develop a template for staff contracts under Partners' funding, which should incorporate a clause to avoid legal challenges when funds are not available or upon phasing out of the project;				
		DPA	F. ON THE R10 PROGRESS REPORT 33. REQUESTS the R10, to present a detailed report at the 38 th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council, that includes a matrix of activities, both achieved and pending, indicating the responsible Organ at each phase with a clear timeline including the exit strategy.	38 th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council			

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		DPA	34. RECALLS Executive Council Decision EX.CL/Dec. 1073 (XXXVI) which “APPROVES the extension of the R10 mandate from March to September 2020, including to provide recommendations aimed at addressing the imbalance in the representation of Member States, in accordance with the quota system” and DECIDES to extend the period of assignment of the R10 experts up to February 2021.	February 2021			
		AHRM/DCMP	35. RECALLS Decision Assembly/AU/Dec.388 (XVII), and Decision Assembly/AU/Dec.794(XXXIII) and; DIRECTS the Commission to implement these decisions, on the incorporation of the use of the Spanish language among other AU working languages in the new recruitment system.			Not Implemented	
		R10/AHRM	G. ON RECRUITMENTS FOR 2019 AND 2020 36. DIRECTS the R10 to evaluate the 2019 and 2020 appointments made and submit a report to the PRC by February 2021 through its	February 2021	The report will be presented in March 2021.	Partially implemented	

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			relevant Sub-Committees;				
		AHRM	37. EXPRESSES concern over the roster system which hinders new skills and competencies in the organization and DECIDES to abolish the roster system;		AHRM has stopped the use of the roster	Fully implemented	
		AHRM/R10	38. REQUESTS the Commission in consultation with the R10 to review the quota system and present a proposal to the Executive Council by February 2021 and DECIDES that the quota system shall be applied to both regular and non-regular staff and across the Union; African Union Youth Volunteer Program, Africa CDC Youth Fellows and scholarships of the Pan-African University students.	February 2021	The Commission and R10 have presented proposals to the relevant sub-committee	Partially implemented	
		AHRM	39. RECALLS Executive Council Decision EX.CL/Dec.1073 (XXXVI) paragraph 34 that “ <i>URGES the Commission to work with the support of the R10, to correct, as a matter of priority, the glaring imbalance in the representation of Member States, in accordance with the quota system and the</i>	Regularly	The Commission sends to Member States’ representational offices on a monthly basis however, this Decision can only be implemented	Partially implemented	

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			<i>principle of equitable geographical representation within the African Union, and report regularly to the PRC on progress made”; and</i> DIRECTS that the quota system issue shall be a permanent agenda of the PRC and its relevant Sub-Committees;		upon approval of the new AU wide Quota System.		
		AHRM	40. REQUESTS the Commission to organize training sessions for the focal points in the permanent missions on the requirements of AU recruitment;	Regularly	The AU is working on the Concept note and the process of training will start by the end of the 1 st quarter of 2021	Partially implemented	
		SPPMERM/PBFA	H. DECISION ON THE 2021 AFRICAN UNION BUDGET 42. DECIDES that the 2021 budget shall be an austerity budget and that a midterm review mechanism be instituted in September of each year to address emerging issues;	September of each year	The approved 2021 budget took account all austerity measures endorsed by the policy organs	Fully implemented.	
		AHRM	43. URGES the Commission to all activities requiring consultancies and prioritize the recourse to consultancies		The Commission is rationalizing and considering all	Fully implemented	

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			on a need by need basis and as per the AU priorities;		consultancies requests on a case by case basis		
		AHRM/ACBF	44. RECALLS paragraph 42 of its decision EX.CL/Dec.1073 (XXXVI) and DECIDES to channel all capacity building activities of the AU to the ACBF, with the exception of the AU-IBAR, AFREC, Infrastructure and Energy and AUDA-NEPAD			Not implemented	
		All Departments	45. DIRECTS the AUC and all AU Organs to make use of virtual meetings instead of physical meetings, with a view to make savings on travel costs.	2020 and beyond	Virtual meetings are organized by all departments	Fully implemented	Quality of internet infrastructure and power shortage Institutional instability in some African countries that causes insecurity and shortage of internet.
		PBFA/SPPMERM	49. PROVISIONALLY APPROVES a list of activities under GAP amounting to \$20,297,433 for the Union which is part of the approved 2021 program budget and DIRECTS the Commission to solicit additional funds to 30	14 December 2020	The Commission provided report to the PRC on the amount of additional funds secured from partners and	Fully implemented.	Unfortunately the gap was not fully covered with the additional fund mobilized. Only 40% of the gap attracted funding from partners.

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			November 2020 and report back to the PRC on the outcome of the negotiations with partners not later than 14 December 2020;		the AU budget was revised accordingly in line with the mobilized funds.		
		PBFA	50. APPROVES that Pass-through Funds will remain part of the total Budget of the Union but will be excluded from the budget ceilings; and DECIDES that for the year 2021, the Pass-through funds shall be \$30,427,684;		The Pass-through is no longer part of the computation of ceilings.	Fully implemented	
		AHRM / R10	53. URGES the Commission to work with the R10 on planning the recruitment for the vacant posts budgeted for 2021;		AHRM is working with R10 to implement this Decision	Partially implemented	
		AHRM / OLC	54. NOTES WITH CONCERN the absence of a legal framework governing the management of entitlements and rent of official residences of Special Representatives of the Chairperson, Political and Special Appointees; DIRECTS the Commission to prepare a Policy Guideline specifying entitlements and threshold for consideration by the Executive Council by February 2021;	38 th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council by February 2021	AHRM has started working on the legal framework and policy	Partially implemented	

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		AHRM	55. DECIDES to put a moratorium on the establishment of new offices or organs;		AHRM no longer accepts the proposal to establish new offices or Organs	Fully implemented	
		All Departments	56. TAKES NOTE of the increased burden on Member States due to the application of the new scale of assessment for year 2020-2022 and DECIDES that the Member States assessment for year 2022 shall not exceed US\$250,000,000;				
		AHRM	58. REQUESTS AU Commission to continue with the recruitment of head of security and safety in line with AU recruitment procedures;		The shortlisting has been approved by APROB, interviews have been planned	Partially implemented	
		OIA	I. DECISION ON THE 2020 AFRICAN UNION SUPPLEMENTARY BUDGET 68. RECALLS Decision EX.CL/Dec.1073 (XXXVI) paragraph 26 “REQUESTS the Commission through the Office of the Internal Audit to carry out a thorough review of all outstanding arrears and debts owed by AUDA-NEPAD and APRM and to report to	38 th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council, February 2021	A review of all outstanding arrears and debts owed by AUDA-NEPAD and APRM was done and a report was tabled to Subcommittee on Audit Matters.	Fully implemented	

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			the Executive Council through the PRC in February, 2021;				
		AHRM	69. INSTRUCTS that funds and arrears received from state parties of the APRM and AUDA-NEPAD should be approved by the AU policy organs before their utilization.				
		PBFA	73. DECIDES that requests for supplementary budget shall only be submitted once the AUC has exhausted all opportunities for internal reallocations and that such requests will be for unforeseen expenditures, in line with the AU FRR and AU Golden Rules		This was noted as a continuous process	Fully implemented	
		PBFA	74. DECIDES all requests for use of Reserve Fund shall be accompanied by status report of the Reserves Fund and DIRECTS the Commission to present both supplementary and virements in one document;		This was noted and is underway	Fully implemented	
		PBFA	75. DIRECTS the AU Commission, while introducing supplementary budget requests, to consider the program budget as one unit to enable reallocation among the departments of the Commission and the other AU		This was noted and action taken on future budgets starting with 2021 budget.	Fully implemented	

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			Organs.				
2.	EX.CL/Dec.1098(XXXVII) Decision on the Theme of the Year 2021: Arts, Culture and Heritage; Levers for Building the Africa We Want Doc.EX.CL/1231(XXXVII)	DSA	4. TAKES NOTE of the roadmap and activities and DIRECTS the Commission to prepare their financial implications and present to the 38th ordinary session Executive Council;	38th ordinary session Executive Council	Financial Implications on the roadmap of the concept note on the theme of the year for 2021 drafted.	Partially Implemented	The 2021 Programme Budget was already approved when this decision was taken; Request for supplementary budget to implemented some of the programmes and activities of the roadmap of the concept note on the theme of the year 2021
		DSA/PRC/ Organs	5. CALLS UPON all AU Member States, Regional Economic Communities (RECs), AU Organs and Pan-African Cultural Institutions to work in collaboration with the African Union Commission, the AU Champion and the Council of Peers on Arts, Culture and Heritage in organizing programmes and events on the theme of the year.		Decisions of the Executive Council disseminated to Member States Letters on the theme of the year for 2021 sent to UNESCO and to Pan-African Cultural Institutions.	Partially implemented	Note verbal to be sent to all Member States; Meeting of all Stakeholders to be held in early 2021.

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3.	EX.CL/Dec.1099(XXXVII) Decision on the Draft Rules of Procedures of the Assembly, Executive Council, Permanent Representatives' Committee and Statute of the Commission Doc.EX.CL/1232(XXXVII)	OLC	5. REQUESTS the Commission to ensure implementation of the legal instruments as adopted and RECOMMENDS the Rules of Procedures of the Assembly and the Statute of the Commission to the Thirty-fourth Ordinary Session of the Assembly for its consideration and final adoption.	34 th Ordinary Session of the Assembly, February 2021	Legal Instruments have been endorsed by the Assembly	Fully implemented	
4.	EX.CL/Dec.1100(XXXVII) Decision on the Report of the AU High Representative for Financing the Union and the Peace Fund on the Regional Consultations on the Scale of Assessment for Member State Contributions to the AU Peace Fund Doc.EX.CL/1233(XXXVII)	PBFA/BCP	5. DECIDES to endorse the report and recommendation of the AU High Representative to continue to use the scale of assessment for the regular budget to assess Member State contributions to the AU Peace Fund in line with the general consensus.	Regularly	The Scale of Assessment that apply to the regular budget is now applicable to the Peace Fund. However, six (6) countries: Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, Mauritania, Saharawi Arab Republic and Algeria registered reservations on the matter.	Fully implemented	
5.	EX.CL/Dec.1101(XXXVII) Decision on the Report of the Joint Sitting of the Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment and	PBFA	7. RECALLING Decision EX.CL/Dec.1071(XXXV) of the Thirty-Fifth Session held in Niamey in 2019 in which the Executive Council decided	38 th Ordinary Session of the executive Council, February 2021	The Commission has so far concluded discussions and		

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	Contributions and Committee of Fifteen Ministers of Finance (F15) Doc.EX.CL/1239 (XXXVII)		to, taking into account the security and political situation, withhold the imposition of sanctions on Somalia and Libya, and in this regard, requested the Commission to consult with the two countries to agree on a repayment plan to clear the arrears as soon possible, within four (4) years from the adoption of the Decision; REQUESTS the Commission to expeditiously finalize consultations with Somalia, and Libya report back to the Executive Council in February 2021;		agreed on payment plan with Somalia. This was reported back to Executive Council through the Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment and Contributions in February 2021.		
		PBFA	REQUESTS the Commission to accordingly expedite engagements with Seychelles, Burundi and Sudan in order to agree on the payment plans for clearing the arrears and report back to the Executive Council in February 2021;	February 2021	The Commission has engaged with Seychelles and Burundi and agreed on the payment plan that will be reported to the Executive Council in 2021. Meanwhile, Sudan raised matters of scale of assessment which has been referred to the Ministerial	Partially implemented	

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					Committee on Scale of Assessment and Contributions for resolve.		
		PBFA	12. DECIDES that, in order to give Policy Organs a full picture of the resources made available to the Union, the Commission should in addition to the report on status of Member States contribution, submit a report on status on contributions by Partners and revenue generated from investment activities and other sources for consideration by the Joint Sitting of the Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment and Contributions and Committee of Fifteen Ministers of Finance (F15);		This was included in the report tabled before the Joint Sitting of the Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment and Contributions and Committee of Fifteen Ministers of Finance (F15) in February 2021.	Fully implemented	
		PBFA /Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment / F15	13. TAKES NOTE of the report of the Commission regarding the progress on the attainment of the targets set in Decision Assembly/AU/Dec.578(XXV) which endorsed the recommendations of the Ad-Hoc Ministerial Committee that the new scale of	38 th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council, February 2021	The report suggesting the new targets was considered by the Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment and	Fully implemented	

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			assessment shall be based on achieving 100% of the Union's Operational budget; 75% of Union's Program budget; and 25% of Union's Peace support operations budget, and REQUESTS the Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment and Contributions Sitting Jointly with the Committee of Fifteen Ministers of Finance (F15) to revisit the targets and provide recommendations at the next Ordinary Session of the Executive Council in February 2021.		Contributions sitting jointly with the Committee of Fifteen Ministers of Finance (F15) in February 2021. Attainment of the targets of Johannesburg Decision was extended to 2024.		
6.	EX.CL/Dec.1102(XXXVII) Decision on the Report of the Ministerial Committee on African Candidatures within the International System Doc.EX.CL/1240(XXXVII)	DPA/OLC	C. ON THE RULES OF PROCEDURE The Executive Council directs that: (a) the revision of the Rules of Procedure of the Ministerial Committee on African Candidatures within the International System be finalized; b) consideration be made in the revisions to regulate submissions for early consideration of candidatures; and (c) the revised Rules of Procedure be submitted to the 38th Session of the Executive Council for consideration and adoption.	38th Session of the Executive Council, February 2021	The document has been finalized and will be endorsed by the Committee and submitted to the Executive Council for adoption	Fully implemented	Lack or slow response from Member States

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7.	EX.CL/Dec.1105(XXXVII) Decision on the Election and Appointment of Judges of the African Court on Human and Peoples' Rights and Members of the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of The Child Doc.EX.CL/1236(XXXVII) AND EX.CL/1237(XXXVII)	OLC	3. DECIDES: a. to postpone the elections to the 38th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council in February, 2021; and b. to extend the terms of office of the outgoing judges of the African Court on Human and Peoples' Rights and the outgoing members of the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child, until their replacement;	February 2021	No action needed	Fully implemented	
		OLC	4. REQUESTS the Commission to retain the list of candidatures already received.		List was retained.	Fully implemented	
8.	EX.CL/Dec.1106(XXXVII) Decision On The Progress Report On The African Union Response On Covid-19 Pandemic In Africa Doc. EX.CL/1238(XXXVII)	DSA/Africa CDC	21. REQUESTS the Commission to prepare a report, including a road map and Framework of Operations, outlining the financial, legal and structural implications to fully operationalize the Africa CDC in line with its Statute, for submission to the 38th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council through AU	38th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council	Report prepared and submitted to OSG, including a draft decision.	Fully implemented	Many AU organs and offices requested for their COVID-19 activities, recommendations and draft decisions be included under this item.

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			Policy Organs				
		PBFA/Africa CDC	22. REASSERTS that the budget of Africa CDC shall be that of the Union, however, given the nature of the institution and its mission of supporting Member States, REQUESTS that the Africa CDC budget be carried over to the subsequent calendar year;		Budget was carried over to 2021.	Fully implemented	No challenges
		Africa CDC	23. DECIDES to remain seized of the matter and REQUESTS FURTHER the Commission to report on progress and the implementation of this decision to the 38th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council.	38th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council.	Item on the agenda	Fully implemented	No challenges, item to be discussed during 38 th Ordinary Session.

SECTION II**IMPLEMENTATION OF THE 2020 FEBRUARY ASSEMBLY AND EXECUTIVE COUNCIL DECISIONS BY MEMBER STATES****E. THIRTY- SIXTH ORDINARY SESSION OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 06- 07 FEBRUARY 2020, ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA**

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1.	EX.CL/Dec. 1074(XXXVI) Decision on the Reports of the Specialised Technical Committees (STCS) and other Ministerial meetings	Member States	III. THE THIRD SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL COMMITTEE ON MIGRATION, REFUGEES AND IDPS, ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA - Doc: EX.CL/1182(XXXVI) 18.IMPLORES all AU Member States that have not yet done so to sign, ratify domesticate and implement the 1969 OAU Convention Governing the Specific Aspects of Refugees Problems in Africa and the 2009 AU Convention on the Protection and Assistance to Internally Displaced Persons in Africa (The Kampala Convention);		Gabonese Republic Gabon is counted among the countries that have signed, ratified and domesticated the OAU Convention by creating a National Refugee Commission at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Kingdom of Morocco -The 1969 OAU Convention was ratified by the Kingdom on 13/5/1974 without reservations. -Moroccan migration law (Law 02-03) contains relevant provisions guaranteeing the effective protection of refugees established on the national territory. -The implementation of an innovative, humanist migration policy in line with the Kingdom's		

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					<p>international commitments.</p> <p>-The Office of Refugees and Stateless Persons (BRA) is a national authority established for the provision and planning of assistance to refugees.</p> <p><u>Republic of Mali</u></p> <p>Law No. 81-26/AN-RM of 3 March 1981 on the 1969 OAU Convention governing the specific aspects of refugee problems in Africa</p> <p>Adoption by Mali of the following texts relating to the 2009 Kampala Convention:</p> <p>- Law No. 10-019 of 31/5/2010;</p> <p>Decree No. 10-337/P-RM of 16/6/2010</p>		
		Member States	<p>VI. THE THIRD SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY, ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA - Doc: EX.CL/1185(XXXVI)</p> <p>46.COMMENDS the Republic of South Africa for the offer to financially support the prestigious Kwame Nkrumah Awards</p>		<p><u>Republic of Mali</u></p> <p>Broad dissemination and awareness raising for more Malian candidates for this prize</p> <p>Exp: the case of Professor Rokia Sanogo of Mali, winner of the Kwame Nkrumah Prize</p>		

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			for Scientific Excellence and APPEALS to all Member States to take ownership of this and other continental programmes and provide both technical and financial support for the implementation;				
2.	EX.CL/Dec.107 6(XXXVI) Decision on the Theme of the Year 2019 and Humanitarian Situation in Africa Doc.Ex.CI/1189(XXXVI)	Member States	6.EMPHASISES the importance of addressing root causes and achieving durable solutions to forced displacement in Africa in line with relevant African Union legal and policy frameworks and IMPLORES Member States, humanitarian and development partners, as well as frontline responders, to scale up response beyond emergency relief;	Kingdom of Morocco Open	Gabonese Republic - Stable country where internal and external peace have been guaranteed for decades, apart from some social unrest linked to trade union and electoral demands. Organisation of an inclusive national dialogue whenever a crisis arises Kingdom of Morocco -The overall objective of the Moroccan authorities is to encourage the smooth economic and social integration of refugees into Moroccan society. To this end, the Moroccan government has sought durable solutions by establishing strategic partnerships with relevant stakeholders. -On the economic front, the		<u>Republic of Gabon</u> <u>Continuing the process of improving the governance of institutions to make them stronger and more independent</u>

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					<p>Moroccan government has always been able to adopt its operational response to the changing flows and needs of refugees and has implemented coherent and effective economic programmes.</p> <p>-Synergies with development actors, mainly the private sector, have been established to integrate refugees into national systems and programmes for better social protection, health coverage, employability and access to financial instruments. Income-generating activities and entrepreneurial initiatives of refugees have been strengthened by providing them with permanent access to professional bodies and financial institutions. Health services and access to education and vocational training are supported by the relevant departments and ministries.</p> <p>Republic of Namibia</p> <p>The central north and northeastern parts of Namibia are prone to floods that often lead to the forced displacement of citizens in those areas; the relevant local authorities have</p>		

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					<p>over the years have scaled up response (e.g. construction of embankments, bridges, stormwater channels, etc), including through the setting aside budgetary allocations to prevent forced displacements, and to mitigate any emergency situations, in line with the National Disaster Risk Management Policy under the auspices of the Office of the Prime Minister. The Policy aims to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • minimise the loss of human life, property and damage to the environment from hazards of natural, technological and ecological origin; • advocate an approach to disaster risk management that focuses on reducing risks especially to those sections of the population who are most vulnerable due to poverty and a general lack of resources; • advocate for a shared awareness and responsibility to reduce disaster risk in homes, communities, places of work and in society generally; • give effect to the application of co-operative governance on issues concerning disasters 		

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					<p>and disaster risk management among the levels of government and allocate responsibilities in this regard to the relevant stakeholders.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • facilitate the involvement of the private sector, non-governmental organisations, communities and volunteers in disaster risk management; and to facilitate partnerships in this regard between organs of state and the private sector, non-governmental organisations and communities; 		
		Member States	<p>7.NOTES WITH GREAT CONCERN the growing challenges of the humanitarian situation in Africa exacerbated by growing impacts of climate change and in some instances in spite of positive developments across the continent, driven by conflicts, terrorism, political instability, and URGES Member States to address these structural root causes of forced displacement, by strengthening and developing early warning</p>		<p>Gabonese Republic</p> <p>As a result of rising sea levels, Gabon is still vulnerable due to its limited infrastructure and response capacity because of the human and industrial settlement on the coastline and the offshore location of its oil industry.</p> <p>Republic of Mali</p> <p>Development and implementation of the Humanitarian Response Plan (2020-2021)</p>	<p>Republic of Mali The Government of</p>	<p>Republic of Mali</p>

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			and early response systems;	September 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Regular free food distributions and COVID-19 Consolidated National Plan (48,977 tons to 2,102,402 people) - Cash transfers to food insecure people (CFAF 8,721,435,547) - Food assistance and resilience (CFAF 37,000,000,000) 	<p>Mali and its partners assisted more than 2.2 million people in 2020, i.e. 40% of the people targeted by the response, with a mobilisation of \$228 million (48% of the required funds).</p> <p>Fully implemented (100%)</p> <p>Fully</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Chronic poverty Public services *Restricted, *Drought episodes amplified by climate change *Governance *Political instability, *Insecurity due to the activity of armed Islamist groups since the events of 2012 *Late implementation of the Agreement for Peace and National Reconciliation following the Algiers process <p>1. Challenges</p>

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				July 2020	<p>- Livestock feed (16,000 tonnes)</p> <p>Multi-sectoral care for IDPs (288,896 people assessed including 227,797 people assisted)</p> <p>- Strengthening the nutrition dimension in the National Response Plan considering the acuteness of the phenomenon</p>	<p>implemented (100%)</p> <p>Fully implemented (100.04%)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • - Ensure the sustainability of the National Food Security and Nutritional Survey throughout the country. • Continue and strengthen actions to prevent and treat malnutrition, which is a serious problem throughout the country. • Facilitate humanitarian access to vulnerable areas • 2. Ways forward: • Advocacy with TFPs for the financing of the National Survey on Food and Nutritional

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							Security (ENSAN). • Advocacy for continued funding of resilience actions for displaced people.
		Member states that have not signed and/or ratified the Convention	8.REITERATES the importance of the AU Convention for the Protection and Assistance of Internally Displaced Persons in Africa, welcomes its ratification in 2019 by Equatorial Guinea, Somalia and South Sudan, CALLS ON the 15 Member States that have not signed and 26 that have not yet ratified/acceded to the Convention to do so. ALSO CALLS ON the 12 Member States that have not signed and 9 that have not ratified/acceded to the 1969 OAU Convention to do so. Member States are also called upon to domesticate and implement the 1969 OAU Convention		<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> Legal instrument still under consideration <u>Republic of Namibia</u> Namibia is in the process of developing, implementing and maintaining various aspects of an early warning system for the country. There are different elements to the early warning system, being developed, implemented and maintained at varying degrees, as they are housed under various Ministries of the Government. An early warning system (EWS) is critical for an effective disaster risk management system. The Government is working to enhance local capacity exists to		

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			Governing the Specific Aspects of Refugee Problems in Africa and the 2009 AU Convention for the Protection and Assistance of Internally Displaced Persons in Africa;		<p>maintain and where necessary, upgrade the EWS to keep pace with technological progress. Early warning is the timely and effective collection and dissemination of information, through identified institutions, that allows individuals, households, areas and communities exposed to a hazard to take action to avoid or reduce the risk and prepare for effective response. The EWS will have the capabilities to enable:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the interpretation of disaster risk information; • hazard and risk mapping; • tracking, monitoring and forecasting impending events; • processing and disseminating understandable warnings to political authorities and the population; and • taking appropriate and timely actions in response to warnings. <p>The EWS will rely on key technical expert and organisations responsible for scientific data collection and knowledge. Such organisations include:</p>		

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					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the Meteorological Services; the Hydrology Department; the Namibia Early Warning and Food Information Unit; the Rapid Fire Warning System; as well as electronic sources such as those provided by United Nations Operational Satellite Applications (UNOSAT) and other international and regional information sources among others. <p><u>Republic of Mali</u></p> Adoption by Mali of the following texts relating to the 2009 Kampala Convention: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Law n° 10-019 of 31/5/2010; - Decree n° 10-337/P-RM of 16/6/2010. 		
		Republic of Equatorial Guinea	11.DECIDES to: <p>A. Implementation of Outcomes of the Theme of the Year and Role of the AU Leader for the 2019 Theme</p> <p>i. APPEAL to the AU Leader of the 2019 Theme of the Year, H.E. Teodoro</p>				

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			Obiang Nguema Mbasogo, President of the Republic of Equatorial Guinea to continue supporting efforts of the AU in addressing challenges of forced displacement;				
		Member States	B. On Root Causes of Forced Displacement in Africa ii. REDOUBLE efforts towards inculcating a culture of human rights, justice, constitutionalism and the rule of law;		Gabonese Republic The lack of knowledge of rights by citizens themselves prevents them from availing themselves of these rights in situations of exploitation, violation or abuse of any kind. Therefore, there is a need to strengthen dialogue in policy formulation in order to limit social conflicts and the costs associated with their management. Gabon is resolutely committed to zero tolerance of all forms of violence. Similarly, the country strongly encourages the promotion of gender parity and access to all functions, regardless of sex, age and disability. This is to avoid the exclusion of a social category. With regard specifically to gender-based violence, very firm legislation has just been adopted against those who are guilty of it.		

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					<u>Republic of Namibia</u> When faced with the unfortunate situation of relocating affected communities, local authorities in Namibia take maximum care to ensure that the human rights of affected individuals are fully respected, and that adequate provision of shelter, sanitation and food security are provided to the extent possible, with the support of relevant stakeholders;		
		Member States	iv. STRENGTHEN and/or ESTABLISH national infrastructures for peace with a view to ensure reconciliation, social harmony and cohesion in the process of nation-building		<u>Republic of Namibia</u> In November 2020, Namibia launched the 2 nd Phase of the five-year Implementation Plan of the Nationhood and National Pride Campaign Programme, under the Ministry of Information and Communication Technology of the Republic of Namibia. The five-year plan is implemented through 12 strategic pillars and objectives which are, amongst others, to strengthen the national identity of Namibia, accelerate research and innovation efforts on nationhood and national pride as well as to intensify the fight against all forms of crime and violence in In accordance with the Agreement for Peace and Reconciliation in Mali, resulting		

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					<p>from the Algiers process, and as part of the development of key infrastructure, the following projects are planned: The construction the country.</p> <p><u>Republic of Mali</u></p> <p>Republic of Mali In accordance with the Agreement for Peace and Reconciliation in Mali, resulting from the Algiers process, and as part of the development of key infrastructure, the following projects are planned:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The construction of roads: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Linking Kidal, Gao and Timbuktu to the Trans-Saharan Road; • Indelimane track - Niger border; • Ansongo - Tessit track - Burkina Faso border; • Léré- Fassala. (Projects under the responsibility of the DNR: <i>Direction Nationale des Routes</i>) - Construction of Airports The construction of the Kidal, Tessalit, Taoudeni, Menaka and Goundam airports and the 		<p><u>Republic of Mali</u> Deployment of the army to secure the works before 20 May 2021;</p> <p>Resumption of works.</p>

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					<p>rehabilitation of the Gao airport (Project funded by the ANAC: <i>Agence Nationale de l'Aviation Civile</i>.</p> <p>- The construction of quays in the river ports of Bamba, Diré and Youwarou (Project funded by COMANAV: <i>Compagnie Malienne de la Navigation</i>).</p>		
		Member States		From May 2018 to 31/12/2020	<p><u>Republic of Mali</u></p> <p>To date, the following actions have been or are being carried out:</p> <p>Feasibility and Preliminary Detailed Design (PDD) studies of the Kidal-Timéaouine Algeria border section, 365 km of the Trans-Saharan road in the Republic of Mali</p> <p>Carried out by the consulting firm Grpt /Alpa Consult/2M Consult/ACE Ing. The Islamic Development Bank (IDB) is the financial partner.</p>	<p>Final PDD available since 4/3/2021.</p> <p>Letter sent to IDB for extension of deadline for mobilisation of funds to 31 July 2021.</p>	<p>Securing the work area</p> <p>Mobilisation of funding</p>
		Member States	vi. ADDRESS the specific needs of social groups in vulnerable situations such		<p><u>Republic of Mali</u></p> <p>IGA input support to 270 IDPs in</p>		

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			as women, children, youth, persons with disabilities and older persons and ensure their full and effective participation;		Fatoma, Sévaré and Mopti, for 10,800,000 CFA francs, or 40,000 CFA francs/person. 120 IGAs for the benefit of associative groups, cooperatives and individual holders in the district of Ansongo 1,158 returnees received IGAs and 8,717 received cash transfers in December.		
		Member States	c. On Early Warning and Prevention i. UNDERTAKE measures to strengthen their national systems on disaster related displacement, disaster risk and reduction and early warning in line with the Sendai Framework, the African Regional Strategy for Disaster Risk Reduction and the Programme of Action for the Implementation of the Sendai Framework for the Disaster Risk Reduction 2015-2030 in Africa;		<u>Gabonese Republic</u> - The creation in 2010 of the <i>Agence Gabonaise d'Etudes et d'Observation Spatiale</i> [Gabonese Agency for Space Studies and Observation] (AGEOS) allows not only a rigorous management of resources, but also a better spatial observation in order to prevent the risks of natural catastrophes. - The establishment of this agency contributes to improving the conditions for early warning of extreme climate change <u>Republic of Mali</u> 143,615 Malian refugees registered in countries of asylum		

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					<p>as of December 2020.</p> <p>2,745 returnees from all host regions except Ségou received NFI kits</p> <p>557 voluntary returnees received support from the state's technical services and partners.</p> <p>Registration of 2,825 IDP households victims of abuse and persecution by terrorist groups along the border strip towards INEKAR:</p> <p>-Registration of a displaced household from the village of Borko in the Bandiagara area (Mopti). The household is composed of 3 women including the head of the household and 2 boys. It is installed in the family of Djénèba KONE in Boulkassoumbougou in Commune I of the District of Bamako</p>		
		Member States	<p>ii. PUT IN PLACE sustainable mechanisms aimed at mitigating the adverse effects of environmental degradation, extreme weather patterns and climate change;</p>		<p>223 displaced people and 24,472 victims of floods and other disasters have benefited from food and non-food distributions offered by the State, UNICEF and individuals in the Kayes region.</p> <p>The region provided assistance</p>	<p>As of 31 March 2021, the region had 2,270 internally displaced persons in the circles of Kayes,</p>	<p>Dessimination and appropriation by the population of the importance of environmental protection as a guarantee of an</p>

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					<p>(distribution of food and non-food items) to 24,472 people affected by floods and fires in the circles of Kayes, Bafoulabe, Diéma, Kita, Nioro and Yélimané with the support of the State, UNICEF and individuals of good will.</p> <p>- The MTI department, through the implementation of the action plan of the National Policy on Transport, Transport Infrastructures and Opening-up (PNTITD) aligned with the vision of the CREDD2019-2021, the vision of the 2030 SDGs and the vision of the African Union's Agenda 2063, attaches paramount importance to the protection of the environment and the fight against climate change by seeking to mitigate its effects and adapt activities.</p> <p>In the same way that the SDGs promote gender mainstreaming through SDG 5 "Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls", they also demand a valuable consideration of the environment through SDG 13 "Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts".</p> <p>The development of the</p>	<p>Bafoulabé, Diéma, Kéniéba, Kita, Nioro and Yélimané.</p> <p>It should be noted that only 223 displaced persons from Diéma were assisted (5,800 Kg of food) by the NGOs World Vision and MPDL.</p> <p>Integration of construction activities;</p>	<p>improved quality of life.</p> <p>-Monitoring and maintenance of reforestation actions</p>

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					department's projects integrates the environment and climate change by including them in the activities and in the budgeting.	<p>Bypassing areas of proven environmental value;</p> <p>- Awareness-raising actions through the media for travellers to promote reforestation along the additional network routes</p> <p>avoid bushfires caused by careless smokers.</p> <p>- efforts to improve the quality of the national vehicle fleet to reduce greenhouse</p>	

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						gas emissions.	
		Member States	D. On Durable Solutions: i.MANDATES the AU Commission, upon request by Member States, to contribute to coordination efforts and enabling internally displaced persons and refugees to make a free and informed choice between return, local integration and resettlement, in conformity with relevant African and International legal instruments;		<u>Gabonese Republic</u> During the management of refugee flows from the Republic of Congo and the Republic of Chad, during periods of unrest in these countries, programmes were put in place to encourage voluntary return. Many refugees chose to return voluntarily, while others preferred to remain in Gabon. The regularisation of their situation was done without major difficulties and these communities live in peace on Gabonese territory to this day.		
		Member States	ii. URGES the Member States, RECs, AU Commission to ensure that policies, strategies and mechanisms for addressing forced displacement reinforce the inextricable nexus between and among governance, peace, post-conflict reconstruction and recovery, development and climate change.				

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		Member States	<p>E. On Partnerships and International Cooperation</p> <p>ii. URGES the Member States, RECs, and the AU Commission and Partners to ensure the availability of adequate, flexible and predictable resources to help address the enormous challenges posed by forced displacement and humanitarian crises in Africa and FACILITATE multi-year, flexible funding that transcends the emergency relief with a view to address the humanitarian-development nexus;</p>		<p>143, 615 Malian refugees registered in countries of asylum as of December 2020.</p> <p>2,745 returnees from all host regions except Ségou received NFI kits</p> <p>557 voluntary returnees received support from the state's technical services and partners.</p> <p>Registration of 2,825 IDP households victims of abuse and persecution by terrorist groups along the border strip towards INEKAR</p>		
3.	EX.CL/DEC. 1077(XXXVI) Decision of the Commission on the Status of Implementation of Previous Decisions of the Executive Council and the Assembly Doc. 1191(XXXVI)	Member States	<p>5.EXPRESSES concern regarding the non-submission of reports on implementation of decisions of the Executive Council and the Assembly of the African Union by all Member States in 2019 and URGES Member States to submit relevant information with a view to facilitating effective monitoring of implementation;</p>				

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4.	EX.CL/Dec. 1079(XXXVI) Decision on the Activity Report of the African Court On Human and Peoples' Rights Doc.Ex.Cl/1204(XXXVI)	Member States	6.ENCOURAGES those Member States that have not already done so, to accede to the Protocol and deposit the Declaration required under Article 34 (6) of the Protocol;		<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> Legal instrument still under consideration		
		Member States	7.REQUESTS the Chairperson of the AUC to, in conformity with previous Executive Council Decisions, take all necessary measures to operationalize the Legal Aid Fund, and to this end, ENCOURAGES all Member States of the Union to make generous voluntary contributions to the Fund to ensure its sustainability and success;				
		Government of the United Republic of Tanzania	10. EXPRESSES its gratitude to the Government of the United Republic of Tanzania for the structures made available to the Court, and for the architectural plans for the construction of the permanent premises of the Court submitted to the AU				

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			Commission, and URGES the Government of the United Republic of Tanzania, the PRC and the Commission, in collaboration with the Court, working under the framework of the Task Force established by decision EX.CL/Dec.994(XXXII), to take steps to ensure the expeditious construction of the premises, bearing in mind the structures of the African Court of Justice and Human and Peoples' Rights;				
		State Parties	12. AUTHORISES the publication of the Court's activity report; and in this regard, REQUESTS State Parties, if they so wish, to submit, within fourteen (14) days of the date of closure of the Executive Council Session at which this Decision is adopted, their written observations on the Activity Report, to be annexed thereto upon its publication.				

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5.	EX.CL/Dec. 1080(XXXVI) Decision on the Activity Report of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights Doc.EX.CL/1205(XXXVI)	Member States	4.FURTHER CALLS ON Member States to cooperate with the ACHPR by considering favorably its requests for undertaking promotion and protection missions and by responding timeously to the ACHPR's communications;	<u>Republic of Namibia</u> Namibia continues to participate in the activities of the Commission at the appropriate level, and responds has engaged the Commission timeously on relevant issues	<u>Republic of Namibia</u> Namibia continues to participate in the activities of the Commission at the appropriate level, and responds has engaged the Commission timeously on relevant issues		
		States Parties	9. COMMENDS the States Parties that are up to date in their submission of periodic reports to the ACHPR and URGES other States Parties to submit their Periodic Reports in compliance with Article 62 of the African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights (African Charter), Article 26 of the Maputo Protocol, and Article 14 (4) of the Kampala Convention.	<u>Republic of Namibia</u> Namibia is up to date with its reporting obligations.	<u>Republic of Namibia</u> Namibia's is up to date with its reporting obligations <u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> EGYPT is up to date in the submission of its periodic national reports to ACHPR		
		Member States	14.CALLS ON Member States, particularly those that have not yet done so, to consider hosting one of the Sessions of the ACHPR;		<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Egypt hosted the ACHPR's regular session held in April 2019 in Sharm El Sheikh		

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		States Parties	15.AUTHORISES the publication of the 47th Activity Report; and in that regard REQUESTS States Parties, if they so wish, to submit, within fourteen (14) days of the date of closure of the Executive Council Session at which this Decision is adopted, their written observations on the Activity Report, to be annexed thereto upon its publication.		<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Egypt provided its observations on the report within 14 days from the conclusion of the Executive Council		
6.	EX.CL/Dec. 1081(XXXVI) Decision on the Activity Report of Pan-African Parliament Doc.EX.CL/1206(XXXVI)	Member States that have not yet ratified the new PAP Protocol	2.CONGRATULATES the Member States that have ratified the new Protocol of the Pan-African Parliament and ENCOURAGES those that are yet to do so to take concrete steps towards the ratification of the new PAP Protocol;				
7.	EX.CL/Dec. 1082(XXXVI) Decision on the Activity Report of the Economic,	Republic of Zambia	2.WHILE COMMENDING their ongoing collaboration to ensure the successful relocation of the ECOSOCC Secretariat, REQUESTS the Republic of Zambia and the	February 2021			

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	Social and Cultural Council Doc.EX.CL/1207(XXXVI)		Commission to expeditiously address all matters related to relocation with the view to conclude the process by February 2021;				
8.	EX.CL/Dec. 1084(XXXVI) Decision on the Activity Report of the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child (ACERWC) Doc.EX.CL/1209(XXXVI)	Member States	3.URGES Member States of the African Union to take concrete steps to commemorate the Anniversary in 2020 and intensify their efforts to ensure the full implementation of the African Children's Charter;	<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> 2025	<u>Gabonese Republic</u> Gabon has made great strides in children's rights, schooling is compulsory, the schooling rate is over 98%. <u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> -The Integrated Public Child Protection Policy in Morocco: Development of a protective environment for children, including protection against early marriage -The Social Cohesion Support Fund; -The Family Mutual Aid Fund; -The National Human Development Initiative; -The National Women's Economic Empowerment Programme. <u>Republic of Namibia</u> Namibia ratified the Children's Charter on 26 August 2004.		

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					Namibia has made improvements as recorded in the periodic Report 2004-2012.		
		Member States	4.ENCOURAGES Member States who have not yet ratified the African Children's Charter, to consider ratifying;		<p><u>Gabonese Republic</u></p> <p>Gabon signed the Charter on the Rights and Welfare of the Child on 27/2/1992 and ratified it on 18/5/2007</p> <p><u>Republic of Namibia</u></p> <p>Namibia has made no reservations to this effect</p>	<p><u>Republic of Namibia</u></p> <p>Fully implemented, however, there are improvements to be made as per the recommendations of the AU Committee on the periodic Report submitted in 2014</p>	<p><u>Republic of Namibia</u></p> <p>The recommendations in the 2004 – 2012 Report have been taken on board and will be reported on, in the next Report which is being finalized.</p>
		Member States	5.ALSO ENCOURAGES Member States which have placed reservations on the application of particular provisions of the African Children's Charter to withdraw their reservations;				
		States Parties	6.APPRECIATES States Parties which have submitted their Reports on the implementation of the African Children's Charter		<p><u>Republic of Namibia</u></p> <p>Namibia has drafted the 3rd and 4th periodic Reports on the Children's Charter.</p>	The Reports are yet to be validated by the Inter-Ministerial	Challenges to obtain data from relevant stakeholders.

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			and CALLS UPON States Parties that have not yet submitted their reports to expedite the process;			Committee during the month of June 2021.	A survey has been conducted on violence against children and a national action plan on violence against children is being compiled. This action plan will enable Namibia to collect indicators on the matter.
		Member States	7.ADOPTS the theme for the Day of the African Child (DAC) 2021: 30 years after the adoption of the Charter: accelerate implementation of Agenda 2040 for “an Africa Fit for Children”, and ENCOURAGES Member States to commemorate the DAC and report on the implementation of the recommendations of the Committee		<p><u>Gabonese Republic</u></p> <p>Gabon celebrates the Day of the African Child every 16 June</p> <p><u>Republic of Namibia</u></p> <p>Budget allocation has been made to the 14 Regions of Namibia to commemorate the Day of the African Child. A Committee has been constituted to facilitate and oversee preparations for the commemoration at the national level, on 16 June 2021.</p>		

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					However, due to COVID-19 preventive measures, it has been difficult to gather children and stakeholders in large numbers for the main event.		
		Member States	8.CALLS ON Member States to combat Online Child Sexual Exploitation (OCSE), and enhance their efforts to protect children from the potential risks that they are exposed to online, initiate multi-stakeholder country level responses to protect children's rights in the cyberspaces;		<p><u>Gabonese Republic</u></p> <p>Gabon has issued a decree on harassment. According to Article 265 of the Penal Code "the sexual act on the person of a child under 15 years of age shall be punished by imprisonment of one to ten years".</p> <p><u>Republic of Namibia</u></p> <p>Namibia signed the We PC to Action in 2016. The results framework. The results framework for the 2017 to 2018 collaboration between Namibia and UNICEF was compiled and funded by the End Violence Fund. Multisectoral institutional capacity development for different stakeholders such as social workers, prosecutors, magistrates and police in charge of children witness in sexual abuse/exploitation cases, including the online sexual exploitation and abuse was strengthened. Furthermore, the national reporting portal to report</p>	<p><u>Republic of Namibia</u></p> <p>Partially implemented and capacity strengthening</p>	<p><u>Republic of Namibia</u></p> <p>Online abuse and exploitation is a new area that requires</p>

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					<p>child pornography online was established through LIFELINE/CHILDLINE and internet WATCH Foundation. 12 February has been declared the Safer Internet Day, and is being commemorated to raise awareness on the dangers of online communications for children, parents, teachers and community members.</p> <p><u>Republic of Mali</u></p> <p>The law on cybercrime was adopted in 2019.</p> <p>A consultancy firm was chosen to draw up a draft National Cyber Security Strategy document with an operational action plan.</p>	and awareness raising need to be strengthened as online abuse and exploitation is a new emerging issue	<p>more public awareness raising in order to empower children and all citizen to recognize its dangers. As a way forward, Namibia has developed a National Agenda for Children, and is in the process of developing the National Plan of Action on Violence Against Children, aimed at promoting online security. Another mechanism that has been put in place, is the national school safety framework for the training of trainers/teachers on child protection including child online safety. Namibia is</p>

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							among countries that recorded progress towards ending violence against children. In addition, capacity building on how to address gender-based violence continues to be strengthened through the Gender-Based Violence (GBV) Plan of Action. The Plan of Action is informed by the existing national plans such as the Vision 2030, National Development Plan (NDP), and the Harambee Prosperity Plan (HPP), amongst others. Namibia is also in the process to finalize the Cybercrime Bill.

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		Member States	11.REFERS to Executive Council Decision EX.CL/Dec.977(XXXI) adopting “Africa’s Agenda for Children 2040: Fostering an Africa Fit for Children” as the Union’s document and URGES Member States to work towards the full implementation of the Agenda;				
		Kingdom of Lesotho	15.TAKES NOTE of the current process of relocation of the Secretariat of the ACERWC to the Kingdom of Lesotho, REQUESTS the Commission to take the necessary measures to respond to the human and financial resource needs of the Secretariat of the ACERWC in accordance with the applicable procedures; and pursuant to the Executive Council Decision EX.CL/Dec.1010 (XXXIII), and CALLS UPON the Government of the Kingdom of Lesotho and the AUC to facilitate the relocation of the Secretariat of the ACERWC.				

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9.	EX.CL/Dec. 1085(XXXVI) Decision on the Activity Report of the African Union Advisory Board on Corruption Doc.EX.CL/1210(XXXVI)	Member States	4.URGES Member States that have not yet acceded to the Convention, to proceed to consider accession with a view to achieving universal ratification of the AUCPCC		<p><u>Kingdom of Morocco</u></p> <p>Legal instrument still under consideration</p> <p>Republic of Mali Convention ratified by the following texts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Decree No. 04-477/P-RM of 26 October 2004. - Order No. 04-021 of 16 September 2004. 		
		Member States	7.REQUESTS Member States to take progressive measures to invest in technology to detect asset flows, tighten financial controls to prevent money laundering, establish public beneficial ownership registers and enhance country-to-country reporting as measures to prevent illicit flow of assets from their territories		<p><u>Kingdom of Morocco</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The <i>Instance Nationale de la Probité, de la Prévention et de la Lutte contre la Corruption</i> [National Authority for Probity, Prevention and the Fight against Corruption] (INPPLC) has launched a series of projects to build the foundations of the institution, on the basis of a structured approach, which starts with an analysis of the progress made in the prevention and fight against corruption in order to capitalise on the achievements and gains of the last two decades, but also on the limits 		

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					<p>and barriers that have prevented Morocco from reaching the objectives set over this period. At the same time, a large number of preparatory works and priority projects were identified, planned and then launched and followed up, with a view to putting in place the aforementioned fundamentals, within the framework of a global strategy capable of enabling the INPPLC to fully carry out its constitutional missions and to give impetus to a strong dynamic that will lay the foundations of a new era in the fight against corruption in Morocco, and where institutional complementarity is combined with the articulation of roles and responsibilities in order to deal with the complexity and scope of the phenomenon.</p> <p>- In January 2019, the Forum began the process of revising the law governing the INPPLC, with a view to providing the institution with the powers, independence and means necessary to carry out its constitutional missions. This legal framework, which was unanimously adopted by the Parliament last March, strengthens the national institutional mechanism for</p>		

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					<p>preventing and combating corruption and creates an environment capable of curbing the trend of the phenomenon and putting it on a steep downward slope.</p> <p><u>Republic of Namibia</u></p> <p>Through the Harambee Prosperity Plan II (2021-2025) launched by HE the President of the Republic of Namibia, the Government will continue to strengthen the institutional capacity at the Prosecutor General's Office, Namibian Police and the Anti-Corruption Commission, with a view to strengthening the anti-corruption measures. In this regard, the Government will develop and implement the Second National Anti-Corruption Strategy & Action Plan (2021–2025), and enhance existing Whistle-Blower and Witness Protection legal and policy frameworks.</p> <p><u>Republic of Mali</u></p> <p>Risk assessment being finalized</p> <p>Peer Review carried out, Action</p>		

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					Plan and related communication adopted by the Council of Ministers (monitoring of the implementation of the Action Plan)		
		States Parties	REQUESTS the Commission to submit the proposed amendment to the Convention submitted by Nigeria to change the name of the Board for consideration by the STC on Justice and Legal Affairs and ENCOURAGES States Parties to support the proposed amendment;			<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Partially implemented The STC legal has approved the change of name on expert level, but yet to convene the STC on ministerial level.	<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Continuous postponement of the STC Legal on ministerial level.
10.	EX.CL/Dec. 1086(XXXVI) Decision on the Activity Report of the African Risk Capacity Doc. EX.CL/1211(XX XVI)	Member States	5.URGES Member States that have not yet signed and ratified the Agreement for the Establishment of the ARC Agency to accelerate their processes of signing and ratifying of the Agreement;		<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> (See with the Ministry of Interior) <u>Republic of Mali</u> Ratified by Order No. 2016-015/P-RM of 31/3/2016.		<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> - The Pan-African Mutual Risk Management and Member States have considerable difficulties in making full use of the mechanism

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		Member States	6.CALLS UPON Member States to support the ARC governance reform process in order to ensure that ARC is able to effectively serve its Member States;		<u>Gabonese Republic</u> Gabon continues to support the ARC and benefits from its programmes under the ARC Fund.		
11.	EX.CL/Dec. 1088(XXXVI) Decision on Agenda 2063 First Ten-Year Implementation Plan Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting Doc.EX.CL/1217(XXXVI)	Member States	2. NOTES WITH CONCERN that since the adoption of Agenda 2663 in January 2015 through Assembly Decision Assembly/AU/Dec.565(XXIV) , domestication of Agenda 2063 in Member States is still lagging behind. Initial Domestication Missions have been undertaken to forty-two (42) of the fifty-five (55) Member States. CALLS UPON the Commission to ensure that initial Domestication Missions to the remaining thirteen (13) Member States are undertaken, and reports to the Executive Council during its Thirty-Seventh Ordinary Session in July 2020.	37th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council, 02 and 03 July 2020	<u>Republic of Mali</u> 1. Ownership of Agenda 2063 by the people: National Information and Awareness Workshop held in March 2016. 2. Development of an action plan for the implementation of Agenda 2063. 3. Integration of Agenda 2063 into national development planning processes		
		SPPMERM/ Member States	3.WELCOMES the roll-out of Agenda 2063 Monitoring and Evaluation Framework				

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			and its Reporting Tool and CALLS UPON the Commission, AUDA-NEPAD, RECs, AfDB and UNECA to continue to assist Member States in the roll-out of the Monitoring and Evaluation Framework and Reporting Tool;				
		AUC/ Member States	5.CALLS UPON the Commission and AUDA-NEPAD and other stakeholders to; i)Support Regional Economic Communities and Member States to enhance their capacities in statistics and data management, monitoring, reporting and knowledge exchange for accelerated implementation of Agenda 2063;		<u>Republic of Namibia</u> Namibia received the communication from the AU Commission informing of the technical and capacity building support to be rendered to Member States to support the implementation and reporting on Agenda 2063. Namibia appreciates this engagement by the AUC		
12.	EX.CL/Dec. 1090(XXXVI) On African Candidatures Within The International System Doc.EX.CL/1216(XXXVI)	The Republic of Sierra Leone and Burkina Faso	I.ENCOURAGES the Republic of Sierra Leone and Burkina Faso to continue consultations in respect of the post of Judge at the International Criminal Court (ICC) for the period 2021-2030 with the view to agree on one common African candidate at the latest by July 2020.	by July 2020.			

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13.	EX.CL/DEC. 1091(XXXVI) Decision on the International Criminal Court Doc.Ex.CI/1218(XXXVI)	Member States	2.REITERATES: ii.The need for all Member States, in particular, those that are also State Parties to the Rome Statute, to continue to comply with Assembly Decisions Assembly/AU/Dec.245(XIII) (July 2009); Assembly/AU/Dec.270(XIV) (February 2010); Assembly/AU/Dec.296(XV) (July 2010); Assembly/AU/Dec.334(XVI) (January 2011); Assembly/AU/Dec.366(XVII) (July 2011); Assembly/AU/Dec.397(XVII I) (January 2012); Assembly/AU/Dec.419(XIX) (July 2012); Assembly/AU/Dec.482(XXI) (May 2013); Ext/Assembly/AU/Dec.1 (October 2013); Assembly/AU/Dec.493(XXII) (January 2014); Assembly/AU/Dec.547(XXI V) (January 2015); Assembly/AU/Dec.586(XXV) (June 2015); Assembly/AU/Dec.590(XXV I) (January 2016);				

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			Assembly/AU/Dec.616 (XXVII) (July 2016); Assembly/AU/Dec.622(XXV III) (January 2017); Assembly/AU/Dec.672(XXX) (January 2018); and Assembly/AU/Dec.738(XXX II) (February 2019), on the ICC;				
		Member States	2iv.The call for Member States to ratify the Protocol on Amendments to the Protocol of the African Court of Justice and Human and Peoples' Rights (Malabo Protocol).		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Ratified by Law No. 09-029/AN-RM of 27 July 2009.		
		Member States	7.CALLS UPON all Member States to oppose the Decision of the Appeals Chamber in the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan's Appeal Against the 'Decision under Article 87(7) of the Rome Statute on the Non-Compliance by Jordan with the Request by the Court for the Arrest and Surrender of Omar Al-Bashir', which is at variance with the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court, customary international law and the				

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			AU Common Position.				
		Member States	8. URGES States Parties to the Rome Statute, in particular, African States, to stand against the increasing politicisation of the Court				
		Member States	9. REQUESTS Member States to prioritise the implementation of Assembly Decisions on the ICC and submit recommendations on the way forward with key issues raised by this Decision.				

F. THIRTY-THIRD ORDINARY SESSION OF THE ASSEMBLY, 09-10 FEBRUARY 2020, ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA

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36.	Assembly/AU/Dec.751(XXXIII) Decision on the African Continental Free	All Member States	10.REQUESTS Ministers of Trade to prioritize AfCFTA Meetings in order to ensure quorums required to facilitate effective decision-making and further DIRECTS the	1 July 2020	<u>Republic of Namibia</u> Namibia continues to fully and actively participate in all Meetings of the AfCFTA		<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Many critical rules of origin have not been

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	Trade Area (AfCFTA) Doc.Assembly/AU/4(XXXIII)		Commission to convene the necessary meetings as per the 10th AMOT outcomes aimed at concluding the work on rules of origin, schedules of tariff concessions, and schedules of specific commitment on the five priority service sectors in order to meet the target of start of trading on 1 July 2020 as agreed by the Assembly at its 12th Extraordinary Session held in Niger, Niamey on 7 July 2019;				agreed upon
		All Member States	11.DIRECTS the AfCFTA Council of Ministers and relevant Policy Organs of the AU to finalize consideration of the Draft Organizational Structure, including the appropriate functions of the appointed directors and the adequate number of the Permanent Secretariat of the AfCFTA, and submit it to the Extraordinary Summit in May 2020, together with a supplementary budget and work programme, through the appropriate Policy Organs of the AU system;				<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Structure has not been presented to the AU organs yet

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		AfCFTA Council of Ministers	12. ALSO DIRECTS the AfCFTA Council of Ministers and its subsidiary bodies to finalize any other outstanding work for its consideration at the Extraordinary Summit.				<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Many outstanding work in the trade in Goods and trade in Services has not been finalized
		Member States	16.URGES that all outstanding work on Rules of Origin be finalized by the end of March 2020 to enable the finalization of tariff offers and to submit this work on Rules of Origin to the Extraordinary Summit in May 2020;	May 2020			<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> The 90% threshold has not been finalized until now
		Member States	17.ALSO CALLS UPON Member States to finalize and submit to the Extraordinary Summit in May 2020: i) their Schedules of Tariff Concessions of 90%; and ii) their Schedules of Specific Commitments on the five priority services sectors;		<u>Republic of Namibia</u> Namibia, within the framework of SACU, has submitted its initial Tariff Offers to the AfCFTA Secretariat. Namibia has submitted its initial offers in the five priority service sectors. <u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Egypt has submitted its full schedules		<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Many other Member States have not submitted their complete schedules which hinders bilateral negotiations

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		Member States	18.URGES Member States to submit their Schedules of Specific Commitments on the remaining Services Sectors and the Regulatory Cooperation Framework for Trade in Services by the said deadline;		<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Egypt and very few countries have submitted their schedules		<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Many Countries have not submitted their schedules
		Member States	20.CALLS UPON all African Union Member States who have not yet done so to ratify the Agreement Establishing the African Continental Free Trade Area before the start of trading under this Agreement on 1 July 2020.	1 July 2020	<u>Republic of Mali</u> The Transaction and Electronic Commerce Act has been enacted. The Certification and Electronic Signature Service has been created. <u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Egypt has ratified	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Partially implemented	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Operationalisation of the certification and electronic signature service through: - the provision of equipment and personnel - the establishment of the Public Key Infrastructure. <u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Some countries have not yet ratified the agreement which hinders the negotiations
		Member States	24.URGES Member States to critically review approaches that are being made to them by bilateral partners to enter into bilateral e-Commerce legal			<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u>	<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u>

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			instruments with them in order to ensure that Africa is able to negotiate and implement an AfCFTA Protocol on e-Commerce where Africa has full authority on all aspects of e-commerce such as data and products being traded under e-commerce, and to promote the emergence of African owned e-Commerce platforms at national, regional and continental levels as part of our preparations for the negotiation of an AfCFTA Protocol on e-Commerce			Not implemented	The issue has not been discussed in the negotiation rounds
		Member States	25.CALLS UPON Member States to come up with commemorative activities to solemnly observe and celebrate the achievements of AfCFTA in the preceding year in line with the guidelines developed by the Interim AfCFTA Secretariat;		<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Egypt has celebrated the launch of the AfCFTA through many activities including the hosting of H.E. the Secretary General		
		Member States	26.URGES Heads of State and Government of the African Union to make regular statements on how their countries are implementing the Agreement Establishing the African Continental Free Trade Area.		<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> H.E. the President of Egypt, as well as government officials have highlighted in their different speeches the important role of AfCFTA		

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					<p><u>Republic of Namibia</u> The Government has engaged the general public and the private sector on the benefits of the AfCFTA and continues to carry out awareness raising activities; Government Ministries have regularly made reference to the importance of the AfCFTA to the Namibian economy. As guided by the Harambee Prosperity Plan II (2021-2025) launched by HE the President of the Republic of Namibia, Namibia will establish a National AfCFTA Secretariat to maximise benefit from this African economic integration project.</p>		
		Afro-Champions Initiative and African Ministers for trade, finance, industry and development planning	27.REQUESTS the Afro-Champions Initiative to work with African Ministers, especially those responsible for trade, finance, industry and development planning in the implementation of the Trillion Dollar Framework;				

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		Member States	29.FURTHER REQUESTS the Ministers of Trade and Finance, in partnership with Afreximbank, to conclude the work on the AfCFTA Adjustment Facility during the course of 2020 and should bring to the February 2021 Summit, the draft statutes and resource mobilization plan and initiative for its consideration.	34th Ordinary Session of the Assembly. 6-7 February 2021			
		AfCFTA Council of Ministers	30.MANDATES the AfCFTA Council of Ministers to expeditiously consider all technical matters pertaining to the implementation of the AfCFTA, and to submit to the Executive Council proposals that include financial and structural implications, and report to the Assembly for endorsement through appropriate policy structures of the AU system.				<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Structure has not been discussed by the AU Policy Organs
		Member States	33.CALLS UPON the African Union Heads of State and Government to market the AfCFTA as an attractive and growing investment destination in their engagements with business leaders;		<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> H.E. the President of Egypt, as well as government officials have highlighted in their different speeches the important role of AfCFTA		

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		Republic of Ethiopia	35.TAKES NOTE of the proposal by Ethiopia to host the 1st Expo of African produced products in energy, ICT, infrastructure and similar sectors, and requests Ethiopia to submit the Concept Note for consideration by the next Extraordinary Summit in May 2020.	Extraordinary Summit on 30 May 2020.			
37.	Assembly/AU/Dec.753(XXXIII) Decision on the Report of the Peace and Security Council on its Activities and the State of Peace and Security in Africa Doc.Assembly/AU/5(XXXIII)	Member States	2.The Assembly CALLS on AU Member States and the larger international community to continue to support the current efforts of the DRC, including in infrastructure development and socio-economic recovery, particularly in the regions affected by insecurity. The Assembly ENCOURAGES Member States to also support efforts in the fight against the Ebola Virus disease outbreak in parts of the DRC.		<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> Legal instrument still under consideration <u>Republic of Namibia</u> As Chairperson of SADC in 2018/2019, President Hage G. Geingob of the Republic of Namibia led the regional organization at a pivotal time in its history, ensuring among others, the first peaceful transfer of power in the Democratic Republic of Congo in January 2019. Moreover, President Geingob used the offices of the SADC Chair to emphasize pacific elections in the Comoros Islands, Madagascar and the respect for democratic processes		

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					and institutions in SADC member states. Namibia has maintained participation in AU and UN peacekeeping missions and will continue to do so under the banner of SADC and through the relevant AU processes.		
		Member States	4.The Assembly REQUESTS the AU Member States and the larger international community to provide technical and financial support to the Central African authorities, in order to facilitate the successful organization of the upcoming elections and the economic reconstruction in the CAR.		Gabonese Republic As part of the full operationalisation of the ASF, Gabon has supported the harmonisation of CARIC into the ASF including the provision of strategic guidance and support to the new Doctrine for Peace Support Operations (PSO). Gabon is strongly committed through its troops to MINUSCA and the training of the Central African Armed Forces (FACA). The Staff School in Libreville and the Officers' School in Fougamou.		
		Member States	15.The Assembly ENCOURAGES the Government of The Gambia to				

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			continue engaging in dialogue with the ex-coalition members and political parties, in order to promote political stability and create a conducive environment for peace and economic development in the country.				
		Member States	16. The Assembly EMPHASIZES THE NEED for continued support and advocacy efforts for regional initiatives, notably the ECOWAS initiatives to counter the spread of terrorism in the Sahel, through enhanced financing with the pledge of 1 billion US dollars made during the Ouagadougou Summit held on 14 September 2019. In this context, the Assembly ENCOURAGES ECOWAS Member States to honour their pledges in order to enhance the fight against terrorism in the Sahel.				
		Member States	18.The Assembly CALLS UPON the Commission to expedite the staffing of the AFRIPOL Secretariat to enable it to more effectively deliver on its mandate. In this regard, the Assembly COMMENDS Algeria				

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			for seconding officers to AFRIPOL Secretariat and ENCOURAGES all other Member States also to second officers to the AFRIPOL Secretariat.				
		Member States	19.The Assembly ENCOURAGES the Member States, with the support of the AU Commission, as well as the RECs/RMs to redouble their efforts in mainstreaming child protection in their programmes.				
38.	Assembly/AU/Dec.754(XXXIII) Decision on the Outcome of the 12 th Ordinary Meeting of the Specialised Technical Committee on Defence, Safety and Security	Member States	3b.Encourage Member States to continue implementing the <i>Africa Amnesty Month</i> in the context of <i>Silencing the Guns in Africa by 2020</i> . To this effect, Member States are encouraged to further intensify their efforts towards ensuring the Africa Amnesty Month and its opportunities are popularised on their national territories				
		Member States	3d.Adopt the African Standby Force (ASF) Pledged Capabilities Verification Guidelines with the proposed amendments. In this regard, Member States to continue with self-verification of these pledged capabilities and report to RECs/RMs to conduct				

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			annual verification and report to the African Union Commission (AUC), whilst AUC should conduct verification every three (3) years. Additionally, interoperability should be incorporated as a criterion in the evaluation/verification of the readiness of pledged capabilities.				
		Member States	3f.Adopt the AU Policy on the Management of Recovered Small Arms and Light Weapons (SALW) in PSO and encourages Member States to domesticate the policy.		<u>Gabonese Republic</u> Gabon has adopted the AU policy on the management of Small Arms and Light Weapons (SALW) recovered from Peace Support Operations (PSOs) and has taken ownership of this policy. This is all the more so as Gabon is party to the Kinshasa Convention on SALW. It is fighting effectively against illicit trafficking in SALW in Africa and therefore in the sub-region. Gabon worked with the Commission to provide information on the second phase of the SALW mapping study,	<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> Fully implemented	<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> Challenges: - Support for traditional armament in theatres of peace operations; - Illicit flows of small arms into peace operations theatres. Prospects: • Consolidating cooperation in the field of training on this theme;

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					<p>focusing more on illicit arms flows linked to the activities of terrorist groups and transnational organised crime in the Gulf of Guinea region.</p> <p>Kingdom of Morocco</p> <p>FAR [Royal Armed Forces] adhere to this policy, notably through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Training of FAR personnel to be deployed in the framework of peace operations and of African partner countries in training at FAR schools and institutions; -the actions of FAR contingents deployed in UN peace operations, through the seizure of weapons in the context of DDR processes. 		
		Member States	3j. Adopt, in principle, the “Cairo Roadmap on enhancing peacekeeping Operations: from mandate to exit”, and provide Member States a two month period to communicate their inputs to the AUC, in order to		<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u>		
					<p>Adopt, in principle, the "Cairo Roadmap for Strengthening Peacekeeping Operations from the</p>		

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			be presented to the AU Policy Organs.		Initial to the Exit Phase", and give Member States two months to provide their contributions to the AUC for presentation to the AU's legislative bodies.		
		Member States	3k.Encourage Member States to continue supporting implementation of the mandates of current AU-mandated and authorised PSO and urge the UN to provide additional resources towards achievement of PSO mandates.		<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> In support of African PSOs, the FAR deployed an officer to serve at the Continental Logistics Base in Douala, Cameroon.		<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> Prospects: - FAR can contribute by training trainers and experts in different fields.
		Member States	3n.Encourage Member States to support the AU's efforts in mobilizing funding for preventing and combating terrorism and extremism in Africa, including endowing the AU Special Fund created for this purpose.				
39.	Assembly/AU/D ec.755(XXXIII) Decision on the Fifth Report of the Peace and Security Council of the African Union on the	Member States	CALLS ON Member States to redouble their efforts to ensure other aspects in the AUMR namely, economic, social, environmental and legal are also implemented and well reported. In this context, the Assembly		<u>Gabonese Republic</u> Gabon has seized the opportunity offered by the 2020 theme "Silencing the Guns: Creating Conducive Conditions for Africa's Development" to focus		

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	Implementation of the African Union Master Roadmap of Practical Steps for Silencing The Guns in Africa by the Year 2020. Doc. Assembly/AU/6(XXXIII)				<p>on the implementation of targeted activities with specific and concrete objectives and results in order to accelerate and concentrate efforts in the implementation of this roadmap. This is why, on 13 and 14 January 2020, the 7th High Level Seminar on Peace and Security was held in Libreville under the theme “<i>Silencing the Guns in Africa: Creating Conducive Environment for Children in Conflict Situations</i>”.</p> <p>In this regard, Gabon has mobilised the AU, PSC, RECs/RMs, A3s, civil society organisations, the UN and partners.</p> <p>Gabon continues to provide, at the request of CAR, strategic guidance for the implementation of Disarmament, Demobilisation and Reintegration (DDR) and Security Sector Reform</p>		

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					(SSR) in that country.		
		Member States	4.ENCOURAGES all Member States, RECs/RMs, Civil Society Organizations and private sectors, UN and partners to use the opportunity of the Theme of the Year 2020 to focus on implementing targeted activities with specific objectives and outcomes, with a view to accelerate and concentrate efforts in the implementation of the AUMR; the Assembly further REITERATES the imperative to expeditiously create conditions for promoting a conflict-free Africa;	May 2020	<u>Republic of Namibia</u> Namibia continues to participate in UN peacekeeping Missions on the continent, and in relevant peace support measures under the banner of SADC.		
		Member States	6.The Assembly ENCOURAGES Member States, with the support of the AU Commission, to continue mobilizing the necessary resources for their national programmes, especially those relating to silencing the guns		<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> The FAR continue to take the necessary steps to support the implementation of the "Silencing the Guns" programme, including securing borders, combating illicit trafficking and participating in peace operations.	<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> Full implementation	

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		Member States	6.CALLS ON Member States to further enhance and consolidate cooperation and solidarity among themselves with a view to ensuring that Africa shapes its destiny, in line with AU instruments, particularly the African Common Defence and Security Policy.		<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> FAR are part of the national policy of cooperation and solidarity with African partner countries.	<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> Full implementation	
		Member States	8.URGES Member States to fully adhere to AU instruments and policies, particularly the Common African Defence and Security Policy and also to the AU Non-Aggression Pact, taking into consideration that the defence and security of one country in Africa is directly linked to that of others;				
		Member States	9. TAKES NOTE WITH APPRECIATION of the progress made in revitalizing the AU Peace Fund and COMMENDS all Member States who have made contribution to the Fund, with a view to ensuring that Africa become self-reliant on peace and security agenda and enhance the ability for timely response to situations in the Continent which will greatly contribute to silencing the guns		<u>Republic of Namibia</u> Namibia has continued to pay its assessed contributions to the AU Peace Fund on time and in full.		

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			and create conducive conditions for socio-economic development; The Assembly CALLS UPON those Member States who have not yet paid up, to expeditiously make their contributions to consolidate Africa's efforts towards self-reliance				
		Member States	10.The Assembly ENCOURAGES Member States to take evidence-based early warning information, as gathered by the Commission and the RECs/RMs Secretariats, and engage the necessary measures to maintain stability, including extending the necessary cooperation to the PSC and the Commission;				
		Member States	11.The Assembly STRESSES the urgency for Member States to eliminate the supply of small arms and light weapons on unauthorized non-state actors and act for the disarmament of these armed groups and to put to an end their actions; The Assembly URGES all Member States to put in place measures to curb illicit proliferation of arms/weapons and also other measures to arrest the		<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> FAR are contributing to this through: - the fight against cross-border arms trafficking; - the control of the circulation, storage and traceability of arms and ammunition in their possession;	<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> Full implementation	

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			persistent inflow of illegal arms/weapons into various parts of the Continent; The Assembly CALLS for naming and shaming of any entity or persons engaged in illegal supply of arms/weapons, including financing and safe havens for this traffic				
		Member States	15.URGES Member States to strengthen efforts to promote the African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights and to raise awareness of the African values of religious tolerance and peaceful coexistence, which are essential to the achievement of the objectives of peace and development included in Agenda 2063;				
		Member States	16.The Assembly ENCOURAGES Member States to conduct joint patrols in their respective territorial waters and APPEALS to partners to extend their support to the AU in addressing maritime insecurity in Africa;		<p><u>Kingdom of Morocco</u></p> <p>The FAR carry out joint maritime patrols with partner countries.</p> <p><u>Republic of Namibia</u></p> <p>Namibia continues to participate in relevant exercises under the banner of SADC</p>	<p><u>Kingdom of Morocco</u></p> <p>Full implementation</p>	<p><u>Kingdom of Morocco</u></p> <p>Prospects: The FARs are working to strengthen cooperation in this area.</p>

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		Member States	17.CALLS ON Member States to undertake regular cyber security risk assessments, with the support of the Commission, especially AFRIPOL and COMMENDS those Member States that have already signed and ratified, and are already implementing the AU Convention on Cyber Security and Personal Data Protection (Malabo Convention of 2014); in this respect, the Assembly ENCOURAGES those Member States, which have not yet done so, to also do the same without further delay;		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Development of the national cybersecurity strategy is underway.		
		Member States	18.APPLAUDS the PSC and those Member States which have conducted the Africa Amnesty Month (AAM) and CALLS FOR other Member States to also carry out this activity within the collective responsibility to ensure the silencing of the guns in the Continent. The Assembly CALLS UPON the RECs/RMs with their Member States, to intensify efforts to ensure success of the AAM in their regions		<u>Republic of Namibia</u> Namibia has an ongoing national amnesty programme		

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		Member States	19.The Assembly CALLS UPON Member States to fund the Centre as part of the regular budget beginning in 2021, with a view to ensuring that the Centre functions in a sustainable manner;	2021			
		Member States	20.ENCOURAGES Member States to engage further in implementing the practical steps outlined under the Economic Aspect of the AUMR, in order to generate the conditions necessary for advancing economic activities, as well as job creation, particularly for the youth; The Assembly URGES Member States to continue implementing AU instruments and policies, with particular attention to promoting the role of women and youth in peace processes and development;		<u>Republic of Namibia</u> Namibia spearheaded the adoption of the United Nations Security Council Resolution 1325 on the role of Women in Peace and Security, during its Presidency of the UN Security Council in 2000. On 31 October 2020, on the occasion of the 20 th Anniversary of 1325, Namibia launched the Women Peace Centre in fulfilment of its obligations under the National Action Plan on 1325. The IWPC is to become an institute of excellence for mediation, inclusive peace making and conflict prevention.		
		Member States	21.UNDERSCORES that the establishment of CDC Africa is one of the major achievements of Africa in creating a		<u>Republic of Namibia</u> Namibia regularly engages the Africa CDC, and participates in its		

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			conducive social environment for African citizens. In this regard, the Assembly REQUESTS Member States to continue providing their support to the activities of the Africa CDC;		meetings, including as a member of the Board of the Africa CDC, at Ministerial level		
		Member States	22.URGES Member States to continue promoting zero-tolerance of sexual abuse, in particular in AU peace support operations; the Assembly REQUESTS Member States to protect IDPs and refugee camps, against any form of militarization and to maintain the civilian character of these camps and public infrastructures;		<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> The FAR adhere to the policy of zero tolerance for sexual abuse in all forms of peace operations. In this respect, the FAR are taking a series of dissuasive and coercive measures. In addition, the FAR is designated by the UN as the lead agency for training in this area.	<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> <u>Full implementation</u>	
		Member States	23.The Assembly ENCOURAGES Member States to implement the AU Kigali Action Plan on water and sanitation in Africa adopted in Malabo in 2014 and the Malabo Declaration on Accelerated Agricultural Growth and Transformation for shared prosperity and improved livelihoods adopted in 2014;	2030	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Formulation assessment of the draft Kigali Action Plan (KAP) for Mali, carried out in May 2016, on the initiative of the AfDB	Republic of Mali Partially implemented	Republic of Mali Effective start of the KAP project /AfDB and AU renewed commitment to the effective implementation of the KAP project; /Update of KAP formulation evaluation data;

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							/Mobilisation of funding, supported by duly signed funding agreements; /Operational implementation of the KAP project.
		Member States	25.EXPRESSES APPRECIATION on the progress made in signing and ratification of OAU/AU treaties and legal instruments by Member States and COMMENDS the AU Commission for the Study it has undertaken to this effect; The Assembly ENCOURAGES Member States to continue signing, ratifying and domesticating these treaties and instruments in order to ensure advancement towards the realization of AU visions and goals, including silencing the guns in the Continent;				
40.	Assembly/AU/Dec.756(XXXIII) Decision on the Implementation of Decision Assembly/Au/Dec.710 (Xxxi) on the African Union Centre for	Member States	7.APPEALS to Member States, as well as the United Nations, through its Peacebuilding Commission (UNPBC) and other partners to extend support to the African Union Centre for Post-Conflict Reconstruction and Development to facilitate its operation and implementation				

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	Post-Conflict Reconstruction and Development Doc.EX.CL/1192 (XXXVI)		of its programme of activities.				
41.	Assembly/AU/Dec.763(XXXIII) Decision on the Report of the NEPAD Heads Of State and Government Orientation Committee (HSGOC) Doc.Assembly/AU/12(XXXIII)	Member States	8.URGES the African Union Commission to complete the process of the appointment of the CEO for the AUDA-NEPAD by the next African Union Summit in January/February 2021 along the lines of the Maputo Declaration of July 2003, January 2008 AU Assembly Decision, in compliance with the African Union Staff Rules and Regulations, and CALLS ON Member States to encourage their citizens to submit applications for the post;				<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> The process has been postponed for further deliberations by Member States
42.	Assembly/AU/Dec.764(XXXIII) Decision on the Report of the Committee of African Heads of State and Government on Climate Change (CAHOSCC) Doc.Assembly/AU/10(XXXIII)	Member states	13. Calls upon Parties to fully implement and strengthen the loss and damage management mechanism under the Convention and its Paris Agreement, including through support to enable African countries to avoid, minimize and address loss and damage associated with climate change impacts;		<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> • Development of a National Strategic Adaptation Plan (NSAP) which defines three strategic orientations: • Develop a national database on climate risks and loss and	<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> Partial	

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					<p>damage due to climate change;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make risk management a priority for sustainable growth in the short, medium and long term; • Enhance the security and climate resilience of critical infrastructure; <p>Elaboration of a National Strategy for Natural Disaster Risk Management and its action plan (see with the Ministry of Interior).</p>		
43.			<u>14. Special circumstances and needs of Africa</u>		<p>Kingdom of Morocco</p> <p>Morocco, through the African Group of Negotiators, supports taking into account the particular circumstances and needs of Africa.</p>		

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44.			19. the UNFCCC decision that invites Parties to revise and strengthen <u>Nationally Determined Contributions in 2020 in accordance with 1/CP.21 and Article 3 of the Paris Agreement</u>		<p><u>Kingdom of Morocco</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Morocco has revised its NDC with an upward revision of its ambition (more than 45% in 2030, compared to the baseline scenario, which represents an increase in ambition compared to the first NDC which had a reduction target of 42%). <p>The revised NDC contains both mitigation and adaptation measures and means of implementation.</p>		
45.			20. The urgency of adapting to the devastating effects of climate change on the continent and its impact on the national budgets of African countries in their efforts to eliminate hunger, eradicate poverty, improve health and education in the context of achieving the UN Sustainable Development Goals		<p>Kingdom of Morocco</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The development of a National Strategic Adaptation Plan that addresses key sectors affected by CC impacts; The development of territorial climate plans that integrate the adaptation aspect (9 regions). Morocco also supports 		<p><u>Kingdom of Morocco</u></p> <p>Difficulties in costing adaptation in the absence of international standards for adaptation metrics</p>

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					the two climate commissions for the Congo Basin and the Sahel region through 4C Morocco. In this context, Morocco has supported the implementation of the prefiguration study of the Blue Fund for the Congo Basin and supports the Sahel Climate Commission, with which a memorandum was signed in 2020, to set up a financial mechanism to implement the Climate Investment Plan of the Sahel Region and to define coherent and relevant mechanisms for the exchange of experiences and capacity building in favour of the countries of the said region, in the field of climate change.		
		Member states	21.STRESSES the need for further elaboration of adaptation planning and		<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> • The organisation of		

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			implementation under the Paris Agreement to address extreme weather events and slow-onset events, and CALLS upon Parties to continue the elaboration of article 7 of the Paris Agreement, including the operationalisation of the global goal of adaptation, adaptation needs and associated costs, and the recognition of the contributions made by African Countries from their own budgets, and ENCOURAGES African countries to report their adaptation needs, gaps, planning, efforts and action; and FURTHER NOTES that according to UNEP reports, African countries have already contributed some 20 per cent of the annual cost of adaptation from their own budgets;		<p>three international workshops on the adaptation metrics needed to define the adaptation target;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public expenditure on adaptation by several ministerial departments; <p>The implementation of adaptation projects.</p> <p><u>Republic of Namibia</u></p> <p>The Nationally Determined Contributions for Namibia was adopted by Cabinet in 2015 to guide Namibia's implementation of the Paris Agreement on Climate Change, containing important Renewable Energy Share targets and Greenhouse Gas Emission reduction targets. Namibia remains committed to addressing the impacts of Climate Change and reduce greenhouse gases emission by 89% by 2030, and has adopted</p>		

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					<p>the National Energy Policy, Renewable Energy Policy and Independent Power Producers' Policy. Namibia serves as a member of the African Renewable Energy Initiative, representing Southern Africa.</p> <p><u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u></p> <p>Egypt has established its national climate change council, headed by the prime minister, and which will guide the country's work on climate change. The Council is tasked with developing the climate adaptation strategy.</p>		
			22. No discrimination between different new market mechanisms that all market mechanisms provide funds for adaptation, mainly through the Adaptation Fund;		<p><u>Kingdom of Morocco</u></p> <p>Morocco, through the African Group of Negotiators, supports this position.</p>		

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			27. The African Agriculture Climate Change Adaptation Initiative (AAA Initiative)		<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> (See with the Department of Agriculture)		
		Republic of Niger, Republic of Seychelles, and Republic of Gabon	28.INVITES the Republic of Niger, Chair of the Climate Commission of the Sahel Region and the Republic of Seychelles, Chair of the African Islands States Climate Commission, as well as the Republic of Gabon Chair of the Africa Adaptation Initiative and the Republic of Guinea, Chair of the Africa Renewable Energy Initiative to join the CAHOSCC with a view to strengthen the coordination and enhance synergies between these Initiatives		<u>Gabonese Republic</u> Gabon's contribution to the achievement of the CAHOSCC objectives is continuous. In its capacity as Chair of the African Group of Negotiators, it has chaired several meetings to finalise the African strategy and position in the run-up to COP 26 in November 2021 in Glasgow		
	46. Assembly/AU/Dec.76 5(XXXIII) Decision on the Report of the African Peer Review Mechanism (APRM) Doc.Assembly/AU/11(XXXIII)	Arab Republic of Egypt	12.ENCOURAGES the Arab Republic of Egypt to take into account observations of Members States on the country review presented to the 29th APR Forum as well as the recommendations contained in the Report in the development and implementation of the National Programme of Action as a necessary step in furthering the goals and objectives of the APRM;				

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		Republic of Djibouti and the Republic of Namibia	URGES the Republic of Djibouti and the Republic of Namibia to consider the recommendations of Member States on their targeted review reports presented to the 29th APR Forum including the recommendations contained in reports in the development and implementation of their National Programme of Actions as a necessary step towards attaining sustainable and broad-based socio-economic development;		<u>Republic of Namibia</u> Namibia has developed its National Programme of Action, which will soon be launched		
		APRM Participating States	15.ENCOURAGES APRM Participating States that have not been peer reviewed to take the necessary measures to ensure that country peer reviews are undertaken and their reports are presented to the APR Forum;				
		APRM Participating States	16.FURTHER URGES APRM Participating States that have been reviewed to implement their National Plans of Action and recommendations to inform institutional reform at national level and avert highlighted challenges in their peer reviews;				
		APRM Participating	19.FURTHER TAKES NOTE WITH SATISFACTION the				

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		States	Report by H.E. Yoweri Museveni, President of the Republic of Uganda on the 13 Bottlenecks to Africa's Development; REQUEST APRM PARTICIPATING STATES to volunteer for the pilot phase of rolling out the study;				
		Member States	24.ENCOURAGES all Member States of the AU that have not yet joined the APRM to accede to the APRM in line with the First Ten-Year Implementation Plan of Agenda 2063 so as to attain universality by 2023;				
		Member States	33.ENDORSES the Decision of the 29th APR Forum which declared the founding day of the APRM, 9 March as the APRM day which should be celebrated by the continent and the AU family				
47.	Assembly/AU/Dec.766(XXXIII) Decision on the Reform of the United Nations Security Council Doc. Assembly/AU/12	The Committee of Ten Heads of State and Government	12.REQUESTS: i)The Committee of Ten Heads of State and Government to continue to intensify its engagement at the highest level with other Interest and Regional Groups and key stakeholders, including the Permanent Five Members of		<u>Republic of Namibia</u> Namibia remains committed to the implementation of the African Common Position as espoused in the Ezulwini Consensus and Sirte Declaration and continues to actively		

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	(XXXIII)		the UN Security Council, with a view to building on progress made in advancing and canvassing the Common African Position contained in the Ezulwini consensus and Sirte Declaration on the Reform of United Nations Security Council;		participate as a Member of the United Nations, in the Inter-Governmental Negotiations in New York		
		Member States	ii)All African Union Member States, to reflect in their respective National statements at the opening of the 75th Session of the United Nations General Assembly in September 2020, a concise common language to promote and canvass the Common African Position, and to reiterate the call for a comprehensive Reform of the United Nations Security Council		<p><u>Republic of Namibia</u></p> <p>Namibia has continued its long standing practice of calling for the reform of the United Nations, in particular the Security Council, during the 75th Session of the UNGA</p> <p><u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u></p> <p><u>Egypt has been promoting the common African position in all relevant situations taking place in New York</u></p>		
		Member States	iii)African Union Member States to include the issue of the United Nations Security Council		<p><u>Republic of Namibia</u></p> <p>The Reform of the UNSC</p>		

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			Reform among their foreign policy priorities in their engagements with non-African partners, in particular, the need to correct without further delay, the historical injustice that the African continent continues to endure;		is a priority in Namibia's international relations policy <u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Egypt has held many bilateral meetings with non-African countries to promote the common African position		
48.	Assembly/AU/Dec.769(XXXII) Decision on the Nomination of H. E. Nana Addo Dankwa Akufo-Addo, President of the Republic of Ghana as the Champion of the AU Financial Institutions XXIII)	Member States	CALLS UPON Member States that have not signed and ratified the legal instruments of AUI to do so in order to expedite creation of these institutions;				
49.	Assembly/AU/Dec.770(XXXIII) Decision on the Report on Malaria	Member States	6.URGES the Heads of State and Government of Member States to maintain malaria high on the financing and development agenda, and advocate for and support multi-sectoral actions		<u>Republic of Mali</u> 1-Advocacy Launch of the HBHI initiative Within the framework of the implementation of	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Partially	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Strengthening of advocacy

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					PRODESS, budgetary allocations for the health sector are projected at CFAF 1 30.8 billion in 2019, CFAF 1 41.4 billion in 2020 and will be established at CFAF 151.7 billion in 2021, i.e. an average annual growth rate of 7.7% over the period. On average over the same period, the amount would be 141.3 billion CFA francs compared to 124.5 billion CFA francs in 2018. The expenditure will be part of the improvement of the quality of health services and the fight against HIV/AIDS.		
		Member States	8.CALLS UPON Member States to: (i)Expand domestic funding for malaria control and elimination through innovative mechanisms, including end malaria funds, to close budget gaps under their national malaria strategic plans;		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Establishment of a budget line for the fight against the disease	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Fully	<u>Republic of Mali</u> <u>Mobilising more domestic resources</u>
		Member States	(ii)Maintaining the country's disease split under the country's Global Fund allocation and meet the required co-financing;		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Compliance with the distribution of diseases	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Fully	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Resource mobilisation and

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					in the country's submission to the Global Fund and the required co-financing		development of the NFM3
		Member States	(iii)Use national malaria scorecards, action trackers and engage stakeholders to align their activities with these tools at all levels to enhance accountability, transparency and action;		<p><u>Republic of Namibia</u></p> <p>Namibia's malaria scorecard for accountability and action was developed in 2016 by the Ministry of Health and Social Services. Led by the National Vector-Borne Diseases Control Programme and supported by partners, the scorecard is used to increase awareness about the malaria situation, support the identification of bottlenecks and drive action. Namibia achieved a 97% decline in malaria cases between 2001 and 2011, and had set 2020 as the target year to eliminate malaria. Work is ongoing in this regard.</p> <p><u>Republic of Mali</u></p> <p>Functionality of a</p>	<p><u>Republic of Mali</u></p>	<u>Republic of Mali</u>

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					consultation framework with stakeholders to assess the level of indicators	Partially	Strengthening the consultation framework
		Member States	(iv)Scale up the implementation of the Decision on the establishment of national End Malaria Councils		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Establishment and functioning of the malaria steering committee and thematic groups	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Fully	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Strengthen the functionality of the thematic groups
50.	Assembly/AU/Dec.771(XXXIII) Decision On Ending Child Marriage	Member States	5.REQUESTS Member States to “report regularly to the African Union Commission” on progress made towards the implementation of policies on ending child marriage;	<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> Open	<u>Republic of Gabon</u> Gabon has prohibited forced marriage since 1963. The required age for marriage is 21. <u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> -The Integrated Public Child Protection Policy in Morocco: Development of a protective environment for children, including protection		

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					against early marriage; -The Social Cohesion Support Fund ; -The Family Mutual Aid Fund; -The National Human Development Initiative; -The National Women's Economic Empowerment Programme.		
51.	Assembly/AU/Dec.772(XXXIII) Decision On Arts, Culture and Heritage Doc.Assembly/AU/17(XXXIII)	Member States that have not yet signed and / or ratified the Charter	4.WELCOMES the ratification by fourteen (14) Member States of the Charter for African Cultural Renaissance, adopted in January 2006, and URGES Member States that have not yet done so, to sign and / or ratify the Charter with a view to its entry into force as soon as possible;		<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> Legal instrument still under consideration <u>Republic of Mali</u> Ratified by: - Law No. 09-041 of 19 November 2009; - Order No. 09-012 of 4 March 2009		
		Member States	5.TAKES NOTE of the inadequacy of the budget allocations of Member States to the Culture, Arts and Heritage sectors, and therefore CALLS ON Member States to allocate at least 1% of their national budget to the sectors by 2030;		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Expenditure on recreation, culture and worship will average CFAF 14.5 billion over the period 2021-2023, compared with a revised budget of CFAF 13.7 billion in 2020, i.e. an		

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					average increase of 7.5% between 2021-2023. These allocations will be used to promote the culture, crafts and tourism sectors. The share of culture in the state budget is 0.5% in 2020.		
		Republic of Mali	8.REQUESTS the Champion/Leader nominated by his peers to promote the Arts, Culture and Heritage, to submit a mid-term report at the 34th Ordinary Session of the African Union Assembly of Heads of State and Government, scheduled for January/February 2021;	34th Ordinary Session of the Assembly. 6-7 February 2021			
		Member States	11.CALLS UPON African Union Member States and the Private Sector to support the work of the African World Heritage Fund (AWHF) for the profiling, protection and promotion of African natural and cultural heritage				
52.	Assembly/AU/Dec.773(XXXIII) Decision on Ending Female Genital Mutilation	Member States	6.COMMITS to implementing recommendations from the report of the African Union Leader on Eliminating Female Genital Mutilation, including; a) Political and community		<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> This practice is non-existent in Morocco		

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			<p>level action;</p> <p>b) Strengthening of legislative frameworks that seek to encourage community engagement and ownership;</p> <p>c) Allocation of sufficient domestic resources to drive national and local action to eliminate the harmful practice;</p> <p>d) Strengthening partnership, information and knowledge sharing between Member States; and</p> <p>e) Member States to “report regularly to the African Union Commission” on action to eliminate harmful practices”.</p>		<p><u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u></p> <p>Egypt promulgated a new criminal code this year to intensify the punishment of FGM</p>	<p><u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u></p> <p>Full criminalization of FGM in Egypt</p>	
53.	<p>Assembly/AU/Dec.775(XXXIII)</p> <p>Decision on Strengthening National Capacities for Effective Management of Weapon</p>	Member States	<p>9.URGES Member States with comparative technical advantages and successful national experiences to assist the Member States with capacity deficiencies in the management of their weapon stockpiles.</p>		<p><u>Kingdom of Morocco</u></p> <p>In the framework of continuous training, FAR trained experts and specialists from partner countries who expressed a need in this area. In addition, FAR has participated in the</p>	<p><u>Kingdom of Morocco</u></p> <p>Full implementation</p>	<p><u>Kingdom of Morocco</u></p> <p><u>Prospects:</u></p> <p>- FAR remains ready to consider any requests for technical assistance or training in this area.</p>

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	Stockpiles				development of reference material in this field.		
54.	Assembly/AU/Dec.786(XXXIII) Decision on the Report of the Aids Watch Africa (AWA)	Member States	6.NOTES the continued efforts by AU Member States and partners in the fight against AIDS, TB and Malaria, and URGES them to redouble their efforts to end these three diseases as public health threats by 2030 in line with the Catalytic Framework to end AIDS, TB and eliminate Malaria targets	<u>By 2025</u>	<u>Republic of Mali</u> The State, through the 2021-2025 Strategic Plan , is committed to achieving the objectives of the incentive framework	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Partially	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Achieving the objectives. Mobilisation of funds. Implementation of the 2021 - 2025 integrated strategic plan
		Member States	11. ENDORSES the 2019 Tuberculosis scorecard and URGES Member States to accelerate efforts in addressing Tuberculosis threats in Africa.	<u>Immediately</u>	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Filling the gap in case detection (30%). Search for those missing and detect contact cases. Regular monitoring of MDR-TB cases.	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Partially	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Involvement of community actors, facilities, support and accompaniment of patients.
55.	Assembly/AU/Dec.787(XXXIII) Decision on Fast Tracking	Member States	5.NOTES with satisfaction the efforts invested by some Member States in domesticating the Malabo commitments in National	<u>2021-2025</u>	<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Public Investments in agriculture and irrigation reached a total 42b EGP		

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	CAADP-Malabo Commitments for Accelerating Agriculture Transformation in Africa through Biennial Review Mechanism and Africa Agricultural Transformation Scorecard		Agriculture Investment Plans and URGES Member States that have not, to do so before the third biennial review report in 2022;		(2.5 Billion USD) in 2020, 23% increase than the year before. <u>Republic of Mali</u> Preparation of the second five-year national investment plan for the agricultural sector for the period 2021-2025.	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Partially implemented	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Allocation of 15% of the national budget to the agricultural sector and organisation of business meetings to mobilise financial resources
		Member States	7. CALLS UPON all Member States to mobilize adequate technical and financial resources in supporting agricultural data systems, monitoring and evaluation systems and strengthen mutual accountability structures to trigger evidence based planning for agriculture transformation;	<u>2021</u>	<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> We are engaging with this mechanism. Egypt is widening its investments in agriculture, irrigation and water conservation, all in line with our national 2030 plan <u>Republic of Mali</u> Evaluation of agricultural statistics and prospects	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Fully	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Implementation of improvement proposals

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					for improvement 2. Development of a methodology for the implementation of a permanent data collection system for agriculture	implemented	2. Financing the permanent system collection
56.	Assembly/AU/D ec.788(XXXIII) Decision on the decolonization of Mauritius	Member States	8.DIRECTS Member States of the African Union to support, at the UN General Assembly and at all international, regional and intergovernmental organizations, such as the Indian Ocean Tuna Commission, actions that are necessary to contribute to the complete decolonization of Mauritius in accordance with UN General Assembly Resolution 73/295;				
57.	Assembly/AU/D ec.789(XXXIII) Decision on the International Criminal Court Doc. EX.CL/1218(XX XVI)	Member States	7.CALLS UPON all Member States to oppose the Decision of the Appeals Chamber in the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan's Appeal Against the 'Decision under Article 87(7) of the Rome Statute on the Non-Compliance by Jordan with the Request by the Court for the Arrest and Surrender of Omar Al-Bashir', which is at variance with the Rome Statute of the				

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			International Criminal Court, customary international law and the AU Common Position.				
		African States Parties to the Rome Statute	8.URGES States Parties to the Rome Statute, in particular, African States, to stand against the increasing politicisation of the Court.				
		Member States	9.REQUESTS Member States to prioritise the implementation of Assembly Decisions on the ICC and submit recommendations on the way forward with key issues raised by this Decision.				
58.	Assembly/AU/Dec.790(XXXIII) Decision of the Report of Committee of Ten Heads of State and Government Championing Education, Science and Technology	Member States	6.CALLS UPON the Member States, the RECs and all development partners including UNECA, AfDB, the EU, the World Bank, UNESCO, UNICEF, AAS, AAU, RUFORUM and FAWE to support the implementation of the Action Plan of the C10;		<u>Republic of Mali</u> The World Bank, UNESCO and UNICEF have endorsed the second generation of the Ten-Year Education and Vocational Training Development Programme (PRODEC2) 2018-2029		<u>Republic of Mali</u> The total cost of implementing PRODEC2 over the first four years (2019-2022) is estimated at One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety-Five Billion Four Hundred and Thirty-Nine Million Six Hundred and Nineteen Thousand and Twelve (1,995,439,619,012) FCFA. The financing to be sought is

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							14.2%.
		Member States	AGREE TO: 1.ON INVESTING IN EDUCATION, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY 1.REITERATE AND URGE Member States to meet the original commitment of 1% GDP Allocation to R&D and 4 – 6 % on Education and COMMIT our C10 countries to lead by example;		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Much effort undertaken in this direction: from 02% to 06%.		
		Member States	2.INCREASE investments in Education, Science and Technology in Africa and support the operationalization of (i) an Education Fund and (ii) an STI fund;		<u>Republic of Mali</u> PRODEC II funding		
		Member States	3.COMMIT to pursue resource mobilization strategies and INVITE Private Sector and Philanthropists to contribute to the Education and Science, Technology and Innovation Funds;		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Organisation of the IES Private Company Days		

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		Member States	II.ON PROMOTING EDUCATION IN AFRICA 4.PROMOTE assurance of well-being in children's most formative years, through Early Childhood Education and Development to better prepare them in their education and for their careers;		<u>Republic of Mali</u> - Revision of the parenting image box and mother educator's booklet with insertion of key messages on COVID-19 - Implementation of a programme on the cognitive development of young children/ Existence of a module on introduction to reading, pre-math and language development in young children Existence of a parent education programme/Image box	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Fully implemented	<u>Republic of Mali</u> - Translation of materials into national languages and wide dissemination to early childhood educators - Capacity building for early childhood educators - Behaviour Change Communication (BCC)
		Member States	5.IMPLEMENT affirmative action to encourage equity and inclusiveness on gender, disability and disadvantaged groups				
		Member States	6.ELIMINATE gender stereotypes and provide financial support in STEM		<u>Republic of Mali</u> - Continued	<u>Republic of Mali</u>	<u>Republic of Mali</u>

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			careers for girls and women to pursue scientific careers and implementation accompanying measures that will contribute to provide them with quality training in ICT, mentoring, leadership and entrepreneurship and provide them employment opportunities;		implementation of the National Policy on the Schooling of Girls - Application of discriminatory measures in favour of girls The introduction of incentives, particularly for girls enrolled in science courses	Partially implemented	Mobilising financial resources
		Member States	7.ADVANCE the implementation of the Pan African Quality Assurance and Accreditation Framework and its domestication at regional and national levels to ensure cross border recognition of qualifications thereby enhancing mobility of skills and competencies across the continent;				
		Member States	8.STRENGTHEN Teacher Development, Retention and Mobility to address significant shortage of qualified teachers particularly in Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics and Innovation.	<u>1 year</u>	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Improving the salary of teachers in Mali. Development of a national teacher policy in Mali	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Partially implemented	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Mobilising financial resources
		Member States	9.INVEST in rebranding and modernizing TVET sector to be	<u>2021-2022</u>	<u>Republic of Mali</u>	<u>Republic of Mali</u>	<u>Republic of Mali</u>

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			attractive and relevant, create linkages between universities and TVET institutions and promote partnerships with the private sector to foster skills development (including new digital skills), innovation, entrepreneurship and employability;		Creation by the <i>Collectivité Territoriale Région de Ségou</i> of a Regional Resource Centre dedicated to the promotion and development of Technical Education and Vocational Training (TVET)	Partially implemented (Centre created)	Operationalise the Ségou Centre and extend the approach to all regions of the country
		Member States	10.BUILD human resources capacity and intellectual capital in universities and research institutions by fast-tracking post-graduation training through collaborative programmes and brain circulation, including diaspora capacity;		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Dynamic collaboration with (CNRST) provides training for teacher-researchers, organises an annual science day in June and presents a written paper.		
		Member States	11.IMPROVE ICT capacity including use of ICTs platforms at all levels of education, to promote education access and quality; research, knowledge generation, and innovation, develop ICT infrastructure to improve access to computer tools and take advantage of the Industrial revolution 4.0;		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Educational continuity ensured through the provision of online and media courses. Existence of private virtual universities. For public ones, studies are underway		

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		Member States	12.STRENGTHEN FORESIGHT CAPACITY at African universities and other partners institutions and support capacity building in this important area to support planning and future implementation of key programs;		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Partnership with Senegal in this field.		
		Member States	13.COMMIT TO improving infrastructure and increase staff capacity development including female research leaders in Africa's universities to support the implementation of the AU Agenda 2063		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Ongoing construction of laboratories at Point G, Kabala and the <i>Institut Polytechnique Rural de Formation et de Recherche Appliquée</i> (IPR/IFRA)		
		Member States	III. ON ENGAGING PRIVATE SECTOR 14.PROMOTE the creation of Private Public multi-sectoral Partnerships on Education, Science Technology and Innovation to spur among others collaboration, industrialization, technology incubation, value chain promotion and financing for start-ups;		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Framework for exchange with the <i>Conseil National du Patronat</i> in order to initiate and develop partnerships around TVET (pedagogical, administrative and financial)	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Partially implemented	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Convergence of views on the content of the partnership Reviving the process with the new <i>Patronat</i> [Employers'] board

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		Member States	15.DEVELOP innovative mechanisms for supporting Science, Technology and Innovation in Africa such as tax breaks to industries that support education training, research grants, scholarships and support to innovation hubs;		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Mali has a National Science, Technology and Innovation Policy (PNSTI) and Action Plan 2015-2025 to strengthen the organisational and structural arrangements of the national research system		
		Member States	16.PROMOTE use of the intellectual property rights system including patents, trademarks for stimulating and supporting innovators		<u>Republic of Mali</u> 53 Plant varieties obtained by the IER, protected under OAPI. Law No. 87- 18/ AN- RN of 9 March 1987 on the creation of the Malian Centre for the Promotion of Industrial Property (CEMAPI).		

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		Member States	17. Convene annually an event for African Youth in innovation (Africa Innovators) including Innovating Education in Africa.		Republic of Mali The Ministry of Communication and Digital Economy of Mali had planned to organise a sub-regional technological innovation fair that would put start-ups from the sub-region in competition. The health context, marked by the COVID-19 pandemic and the lack of financial resources have slowed down this project.		Republic of Mali Mobilising the necessary resources; Improving the health situation;
59.	Assembly/AU/Dec.791(XXXIII) Decision on the Implementation Progress Report of the Africa Leadership Meeting - Investing In Health Declaration Doc.Assembly/AU/15(XXXIII)	Member States	5. URGES Member States and REQUESTS Regional Economic Communities to further fast track the implementation of the agreed roadmap of the ALM Declaration on Domestic Health Financing in Africa;				
		Republic of Rwanda	6. REQUESTS the Leader for Domestic Health Financing, His Excellency Paul Kagame, President of the Republic of Rwanda, to report on the progress made to the January 2021 Ordinary Session of the Assembly	34th Ordinary Session of the Assembly. 6-7 February 2021			

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60.	Assembly/AU/D ec.792(XXXIII) Decision on Libya and the Sahel	Member States	On the Sahel 5.URGES Member States to extend support, through voluntary financial contributions, training, expertise and equipment, to the efforts of the countries of the G5 Sahel Joint Force, which have and continue to make huge sacrifices in combating terrorism;				
61.	Assembly/AU/D ec.795(XXXIII) Decision on African Candidatures within the International System	Nigeria, Rwanda and Uganda	3. DECIDES: i)On the matter of the candidature for the post of Judge at the International Court of Justice (ICJ) to request the three (3) Member States (Nigeria, Rwanda and Uganda) to consult at the highest level with a view of reaching consensus on one African candidate to this post and report to the Executive Council through the Ministerial Committee on African Candidatures within the International System on the margin of the Extraordinary Summit, in May 2020, in South Africa	May 2020			

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		Republic of Sierra Leone and Burkina Faso	iii)To encourage the Republic of Sierra Leone and Burkina Faso to continue consultations in respect of the post of Judge at the International Criminal Court (ICC) for the period 2021-2030 with the view to agree on one common African candidate at the latest by July 2020	July 2020			
		Member States	iv)To call on Member States to uphold the Rules of Procedures of the Ministerial Committee on African Candidatures within the International System and demonstrate a sense of solidarity and pan-Africanism, predicated on consultations and consensus, by speaking with one voice in the international arena.				
62.	Assembly/AU/D ecl.1(XXXIII) Declaration on the 2019 Theme of the Year on “Refugees, Returnees and Internally Displaced Persons:	Member States	3.CALL UPON Member States, RECs and the Commission to work closely with the AU leader of the 2019 Theme of the Year in convening a Continental High-Level Conference on the Humanitarian Situation in Africa in Malabo, Equatorial Guinea linked with the AU theme for 2020 on silencing the guns;				

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	Towards Durable Solution To Forced Displacement In Africa”	Member States that have not yet signed and/or acceded to the Convention	4.WELCOME the ratification of the 2009 AU Convention for the Protection and Assistance of Internally Displaced Persons in Africa by Equatorial Guinea, Somalia and South Sudan and CALL ON the 15 Member States that have not signed and 26 that have not yet ratified/acceded to the Convention to do so.				
		Member States that have not signed and that those have not ratified/Acceded to 1969 OAU Convention	4. ALSO CALL ON the 12 Member States that have not signed and 9 that have not ratified/Acceded to 1969 OAU Convention Governing the Specific Aspects of Refugee Problems in Africa to do so.		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Ratified by Law No. 81-26/AN-RM of 3 March 1981		
		Member States	6.URGE Member States to implement pledges and recommendations that have been made in the context of the activities of the 2019 theme of the year including by establishing stronger linkages with the 2020 theme of the year on “ <i>Silencing the Guns: Creating Conducive Conditions for Africa’s Development</i> ”;				

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		Member States	7.CALL UPON Member States to strengthen and/or establish national infrastructures for peace with a view to ensure reconciliation, social harmony and cohesion in the process of nation-building, address the specific needs of social groups in vulnerable situations such as women, children, youth, persons with disabilities and older persons and ensure their full and effective participation;				
		Member States	8.ENCOURAGE Member States to take measures to strengthen their national systems on disaster related displacement, disaster risk and reduction and early warning in line with the Sendai Framework, the African Regional Strategy for Disaster Risk Reduction and the Programme of Action for the Implementation of the Sendai Framework for the Disaster Risk Reduction 2015-2030 in Africa;				
		Member States	9.REQUEST Member States to put in place sustainable mechanisms aimed at mitigating displacement related to the adverse effects of				

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			environmental degradation, extreme weather patterns and climate change				
		Member States	11.URGE Member States, RECs, the Commission and Partners to ensure that policies, strategies and mechanisms for addressing forced displacement reinforce the nexus between and among governance, peace, post-conflict reconstruction and recovery, development and climate change and request all relevant actors to ensure the effective participation of affected population including refugees and IDPs ;				
		Member States	12.ALSO URGE the Member States, RECs, AU Commission and Partners to ensure the availability of adequate, flexible and predictable resources to help address the enormous challenges posed by forced displacement and humanitarian crises in Africa and facilitate multi-year, flexible funding that transcends the emergency relief with a view to address the humanitarian-development nexus;				

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63.	Assembly/AU/D ecl.2(XXXIII) Annex Declaration On Viral Hepatitis in Africa Third Ordinary Session of the Specialised Technical Committee on Health, Population and Drug Control (STC-HPDC-3) Cairo, Egypt 29 July- 2 August 2019	Member States	Hereby collectively and individually commit ourselves to: 1.ENSURE Government Leadership of the hepatitis response and officially appoint a hepatitis focal point/programme manager, preferably within an existing programme with access to adequate resources to ensure national and sub-national co-ordination;		Republic of Namibia Namibia remains committed to ending the Hepatitis E outbreaks in the country. A National Health Emergency Management Committee has been established to spearhead these efforts.		
		Member States	2.IMPLEMENT the hepatitis programme using the Framework for Action for the Prevention, Care and Treatment of Viral Hepatitis in Africa as a contribution to achieving and ensuring the universal health coverage;		Republic of Mali Government leadership is provided through the sectoral unit for the fight against AIDS, tuberculosis and viral hepatitis.	Republic of Mali Fully implemented	Republic of Mali Insufficient resources The approach will be advocacy for Resource mobilisation at national and international level
					Republic of Mali Existence of an integrated TB/HIV/Viral Hepatitis programme	Republic of Mali Fully implemented	Republic of Mali Lack of funding for the Hepatitis component. The document drafting process is underway.

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		Member States	3.DEVELOP a budgeted Viral Hepatitis National Strategic Plan and ensure the inclusion of hepatitis programme into the broader national health plan, with targets and priorities, adopting a public health approach and promoting synergies and linkages with other disease programs in line with the Africa Health Strategy (2016-2030) and the 2030 agenda for sustainable development.		<p><u>Republic of Mali</u></p> <p>The Integrated National Strategic Plan already available.</p> <p><u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u></p> <p>Egypt adopted its own national hepatitis program</p>	<p><u>Republic of Mali</u></p> <p>Fully implemented</p> <p><u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u></p> <p>Fully implemented</p>	<p><u>Republic of Mali</u></p> <p>The Plan is not fully funded. Lack of funding for the Hepatitis component. Advocate for the full budget needed.</p>
		Member States	4.ESTABLISH a strong viral hepatitis strategic information and surveillance system ensuring integration of core indicators within national health information systems to improve planning and monitoring of the national and continental response;	26 April 2021	<p><u>Republic of Mali</u></p> <p>A workshop to set up the hepatitis data in DHIS2 will start on 26 April.</p> <p><u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u></p> <p>Egypt has established a strong viral hepatitis information and surveillance system</p>	<p><u>Republic of Mali</u></p> <p>Partially implemented</p> <p><u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u></p> <p>Fully implemented</p>	<p><u>Republic of Mali</u></p> <p>Non-configuration of hepatitis data in the DHIS2. Continue the configuration of hepatitis data in DHIS2</p>

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		Member States	5.DEVELOP a Viral Hepatitis National Strategic Plan that is aligned with the national health plan, the Africa Health Strategy (2016-2030) and the 2030 Agenda for SGDs;		<u>Republic of Mali</u> A national Viral Hepatitis Strategic Plan that is aligned with the national health plan, the African Health Strategy (2016-2030) and the 2030 Agenda for the MDGs	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Fully implemented <u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> <u>Fully implemented</u>	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Continue the implementation of the NISP in full. Advocate for funding of the Hepatitis component of the integrated plan.
		Member States	6.UNIFY the mechanisms of the drug registration process for Hepatitis B and C following international standards and the registration of manufacturers and production companies conforming to the requirements of good manufacturing standard for the African continent;				
		Member States	7.RAISE AWARENESS on Viral Hepatitis and promote social and behaviour change, including population prevention and care-seeking, communication for viral hepatitis including celebrating		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Celebrating World Hepatitis Day on 28 July each year with high-level events involving political leaders, champions and	<u>Republic of Mali</u> <u>Implemented</u>	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Low territorial coverage during HbsAg awareness and screening

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			the World Hepatitis Day on 28 July each year by organizing high level events engaging political leaders, champions and communities;		communities. Screening campaigns are organised.	<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> <u>Fully implemented</u>	campaign Expand hepatitis control activities by allocating substantial funding
		Member States	8.STRENGTHEN the use of hepatitis B vaccine within the national immunization and introduce universal monovalent birth dose vaccine to prevent mother-to-child transmission of the hepatitis B virus;		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Availability of the combined vaccine in the expanded programme on immunisation and continuation of actions to make monovalent vaccines available in delivery rooms	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Partially implemented <u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> <u>Fully implemented</u>	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Lack of monovalent vaccines The combined vaccine administered at 45 days of life. The approach will be to make monovalent vaccines available and to reduce the delay of the dose after birth
		Member States	9.PROVIDE access and ensure scale-up of care and antiviral treatment for people with	<u>By 2025</u>	<u>Republic of Mali</u> The state subsidises	<u>Republic of Mali</u>	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Free treatment for

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			chronic viral hepatitis B and C infection as well as ensuring availability of adequate domestic financial resources and trained human resources in order to prevent deaths in the short and medium term;		treatment for viral hepatitis B. Initiatives are underway to provide access to hepatitis C treatment.	Partially implemented <u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Fully implemented	viral hepatitis. Intensify advocacy for adequate funding for the management of all viral hepatitis.
		Member States	10.ADDRESS the inequity in Hepatitis B care and treatment that prevents access to essential life-saving medication of Ten. ofovir to mono-infected hepatitis B patients while providing free access only for patients with HIV/Hepatitis B co-infection. In addition to the introduction and scale-up of curative DAA treatment for all patients with Hepatitis C infection.	<u>By 2025</u>	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Efforts are underway to make Tenofovir more accessible to mono-infected patients	<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Fully implemented	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Accessibility of Tenofovir for Hepatitis B (+) patients. Support the implementation of the national integrated HIV-TB-Viral Hepatitis strategic plan.
		Member States	11.STRENGTHEN AND SUSTAIN infection prevention and control measures in all health care settings, blood transfusion services, ensure counselling and linkage to care and provide access to care for key and vulnerable population including comprehensive harm	<u>By 2025</u>	<u>Republic of Mali</u> The integrated national strategic plan takes into account infection prevention measures in institutions including key populations	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Partially implemented	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Infection control in all health care facilities and blood transfusion services, ensure counselling and linkage to care and provide access to

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			reduction services for people who inject drugs (PWID);			<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Fully implemented	care for key and vulnerable populations, including comprehensive harm reduction services for people who inject drugs (PWID); Support the implementation of the national integrated HIV-TB-Viral Hepatitis strategic plan.
		Member States	13.ADVOCATE for inclusiveness in the strategies aimed at reducing costs and removing financial barriers for those in need of services for prevention and treatment of viral hepatitis, through bulk procurement;	<u>By 2025</u>	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Measures are taken in the Strategic Plan to reduce barriers for populations in need of these services	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Partially implemented <u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Fully implemented	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Reduce costs and remove financial barriers for people in need of viral hepatitis prevention and treatment services through group purchasing; Support the implementation of the national integrated HIV/TB/Hepatitis strategic plan.
		Member States	14.WORK with international organizations to support purchase vaccines in a standardized manner in	<u>By 2025</u>	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Actions are underway in collaboration with GAVI	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Partially	<u>Republic of Mali</u> The commitment of TFPs for the

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			accordance with the highest quality standards from sources approved by the World Health Organization		for the acquisition of vaccines.	implemented	acquisition of vaccines. Advocacy with stakeholders
		Member States	15. INVOLVE non-governmental organizations (NGOs), professional organizations, civil society and organized patients' activists' networks in supporting advocacy at policy and community levels.		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Collaboration between the State and the various partners (NGOs and civil societies).	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Fully implemented <u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Fully implemented	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Coordination of actions. Inclusive and participatory approach
		Member States	16. STRENGTHEN local production of active pharmaceutical ingredients and raw materials.				
		Member States	17.ACCELERATE regulatory approval for WHO prequalified products or those approved by stringent regulatory authorities, in parallel to adopting a systematic approach to strengthen national regulatory authorities and expertise in Africa;		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Establishment of expert committees for the study of technical files	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Partially implemented	<u>Republic of Mali</u> Mobilisation of financial resources for the costs of experts and for the holding of Marketing Authorisation (MA) commissions
64.	Assembly/AU/D ecl.3(XXXIII)Annex	Member States	WE RECOMMEND TO AFRICAN UNION MEMBER STATES TO:		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Implementation by the	<u>Republic of Mali</u>	<u>Republic of Mali</u>

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	Declaration On African Common Position On Antimicrobial Resistance		<p>1.Develop policy, implement programs, finance, and train human resources to improve monitoring of AMR, including:</p> <p>a.Increase the number of tests performed on humans, animals, and plants for AMR organisms;</p> <p>b.Increase the proportion of human and animal diagnostic laboratories with quality assurance programs and international accreditation</p> <p>c.Increase the number of national laboratories conducting surveillance for AMR using standardized protocols;</p> <p>d.Continuously collect, analyze, report, and disseminate data about AMR and antimicrobial use for high priority pathogens to relevant AU agencies and international organizations, such as the Tripartite Collaboration on AMR.</p>		<p>MESRS of the policy developed by the Ministry of Health with the construction of laboratories such as MRSTC, UCLC, LBMA, LCD</p> <p>A National Multisectoral Coordination Group (GCMN) and technical groups have been set up to develop a National Action Plan (NAP), facilitate its implementation and monitoring and evaluation</p> <p>Formulation and technical validation of a National Action Plan to Combat AMR (PAN-RAM)</p> <p>Establishment of sentry sites for laboratory monitoring of AMR with increasing demand for laboratory tests.</p>	Fully implemented	<p>Political validation of the NAP-RAM</p> <p>Implementation of the NAP-RAM</p> <p>1.Continuing education for clinicians and other authorised prescribers ;</p> <p>2. Strengthening of the biomedical analysis laboratory platform</p> <p>3.Extension of surveillance to other health facilities (human, animal and agricultural).</p>

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					<p>Strengthening the technical capacity of laboratories to improve the quality of human health examinations</p> <p>Strengthening the technical capacity of laboratories to improve the quality of examinations in animal health and agriculture</p>	Partially implemented	<p>1.Strengthening the coordination of the national laboratory system</p> <p>2. Strengthening of laboratory infrastructure;</p> <p>3. Strengthening of laboratories with qualified human resources;</p> <p>4. Increased availability of reagents, consumables and laboratory equipment.</p> <p>1. Strengthening the coordination of the national laboratory system</p> <p>2. Strengthening of laboratory infrastructure;</p> <p>3.Strengthening of laboratories with qualified human resources;</p> <p>4. Increased availability of reagents,</p>

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					Harmonisation of bacteriological tests (identification and antibiotic susceptibility testing, etc.) for better interpretation and dissemination of human health surveillance results.	Fully implemented	consumables and laboratory equipment; 5. Increasing demand for antibiotic susceptibility testing following suspicions of poultry diseases of bacterial origin and salmonellosis and colibacillosis in particular; 6. Training of agricultural staff and provision of equipment for residue and aflatoxin testing
					Harmonisation of bacteriological tests (identification and antibiotic susceptibility testing, etc.) for better interpretation and dissemination of animal health surveillance results	Not implemented	
					Dissemination of results of AMR surveillance and antimicrobial use in Mali in human health	Partially implemented	
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					<p>in animal health</p> <p>Dissemination of results of AMR surveillance and antimicrobial use in Mali in crop production</p>	Not implemented	<p>1. Establishment of a computerised system for the collection of data on antimicrobial consumption and use;</p> <p>2. Strengthening the quality of laboratory AMR data, consumption and rational use of antimicrobials</p> <p>1.Establishment of a system for the collection and dissemination of AMR data</p> <p>-Reporting on AMR surveillance and antimicrobial use (AMU) is available at the national level, covering AMR in human, animal, plant, food and environmental</p>

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							isolates and their use in humans, animals and plant production.
		Member States	<p>2..Develop policy, implement programs, finance, and train human resources to delay emergence of AMR, including:</p> <p>a.Restrict over-the-counter sales of antimicrobials classified as “watch” and “reserve” by the World Health Organization;</p> <p>b.Increase the proportion of healthcare providers adhering to prudent antimicrobial use guidelines;</p> <p>c.Increase the proportion of veterinarians and food producers adhering to prudent antimicrobial use guidelines, including use of safe farming practices (e.g. good nutrition, vaccination, biosafety and biosecurity) and halting all use of medically important antimicrobials for growth promotion;</p> <p>d.Reduce availability and sales of sub-standard and falsified antimicrobials.</p>		<p><u>Republic of Mali</u></p> <p>Implementation of the AWaRe classification system for antibiotic use precautions in human health, animal health and plant production.</p> <p>Establishment of therapeutic committees in health facilities and training of members on their tasks and contributions to the fight against AMR</p> <p>Designing human health treatment guidelines in Mali</p> <p>Dissemination of human</p>	<p><u>Partially</u></p> <p><u>Partially</u></p> <p><u>Fully</u></p>	<p>1. Development of a list of medicines for animal health;</p> <p>2. Development of a list of pesticides for plant production;</p> <p>3. Integration of the AWaRe classification into the National Lists of Essential Medicines in human and animal health;</p> <p>4. Dissemination of product lists.</p> <p>1. Extension of the therapeutic committee to all health care institutions (human, animal and agricultural) ;</p> <p>2. Implementation of the National Antimicrobial Stewardship Plan taking into account the agricultural sector.</p>

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					health treatment guidelines in Mali	<u>Not implemented</u>	1. Update with AMR monitoring data.
					Designing guidelines and educating professionals on the rational use of antimicrobials	<u>Not implemented</u>	1. Reprography of the Treatment Guidelines document ; 2. Training of care providers on treatment guidelines.
					Product quality control	<u>Partially implemented</u>	1. Development of manuals on treatment guidelines for animal health and plant production ; 2. Dissemination of treatment guidelines; 3. Training of veterinarians and agricultural professionals on treatment guidelines.
							1. Capacity building (material, financial, qualified human resources) of laboratories for quality control; 2. Strengthening the

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							<p>regulatory framework for quality control of medicines.</p> <p>Develop, adopt and implement a national AMR research agenda covering: social, behavioural and other studies to support the achievement of global goals; research to develop new treatments, diagnostic tools, vaccines or other interventions in humans, animals or plants related to infectious diseases; research to find alternatives to non-therapeutic uses of antimicrobial agents in animals or plants, including their use as growth promoters and for crop protection.</p>
			3.Develop policy, implement programs, finance, and train human resources to limit transmission of AMR, including:		<u>Republic of Mali</u> Establishment of infection prevention and	<u>Republic of Mali</u>	<u>Republic of Mali</u>

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			<p>a.Increase the proportion of healthcare facilities implementing infection control and prevention programs and antimicrobial stewardship programs;</p> <p>b.Increase the availability and sales of animal products and crops produced with prudent antimicrobials use;</p> <p>c.Increase access to clean water, sanitation, and hygiene in healthcare facilities, farms, schools, households, and community settings;</p> <p>d.Increase compliance with international standards for management of human, animal, and industrial waste.</p>		<p>control programmes</p> <p>Development of Infection Prevention and Control Guidelines (DNSV, 2020)</p> <p>Implementation of infection prevention and control measures</p> <p>/More than 18 health facilities equipped with drinking water sources by 2020, with the support of all stakeholders.</p> <p>/More than 70 schools equipped with drinking water sources in 2020,</p>	<p>Partially implemented</p> <p>Partially</p>	<p>1. Extension of Infection Prevention and Control Committees (IPCs) to all health facilities;</p> <p>2. Strengthening of health structures with infrastructure and materials for the prevention and control of infections;</p> <p>3. Continuous training of health care personnel</p> <p>1.Implementation of infection prevention and control (IPC) measures in animal health and plant production;</p> <p>2. Strengthening health structures with infrastructure and materials for infection prevention and control;</p> <p>3. Continuous training of health personnel.</p> <p>1. Improving access to safe drinking water ;</p>

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				<u>2030</u>	<p>with the support of all stakeholders.</p> <p>/More than 52,000 social connections and 1,040 public taps to be put into service in rural and urban areas by 2020, with the help of all stakeholders;</p> <p>/Relative increase in the national rate of access to safe water for households and communities from 69.2% in 2019 to 69.6% in 2020.</p> <p>Biomedical waste management</p>	<p>Partially implemented</p> <p>Partially implemented</p>	<p>2.Installation of wastewater treatment plants in health facilities</p> <p>3. Construction of community water collectors;</p> <p>Integrated planning for universal access to basic drinking water, sanitation and hygiene services (MDG targets 61 and 62)</p> <p>/Validation of the National Sanitation Policy (NSP)</p> <p>/Preparation and validation of the 08 NSP programmes and the National Water Policy (NWP) ;</p> <p>/Adoption of NAPs and NSPs by the Government, with their 8 master programmes;</p> <p>/Search and mobilisation of funding for the implementation of national programmes for access to drinking</p>

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							<p>water and sanitation services.</p> <p>4 Strengthening hygiene measures in schools</p> <p>1. Strengthening hygiene measures in health facilities, farms and industrial settings; 2. Establishment of specific arrangements for the management of biomedical waste; 3. Providing temporary and final landfills.</p>
		Member States	<p>4.Develop policy, implement programs, finance, and train human resources to mitigate harm from AMR, including:</p> <p>a. Increase the number of healthcare facilities with quality diagnostic tests for infection and AMR; b. Reduce the availability and use of substandard diagnostic tests and supplies;</p>		Improving the quality of diagnostic tests	Partially implemented	<p>1. Adoption and implementation of regulatory texts for</p>

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			<p>c. Increase the proportion of healthcare providers, veterinarians, and healthcare facilities adhering to guidelines for treatment of susceptible and AMR infections in humans and animals;</p> <p>d. Maintain consistent supply of and access to essential antimicrobials that have been quality assured.</p>		<p>Quality control of diagnostic tests</p> <p>Promotion of good prescribing practices</p>	Partially implemented	<p>the approval of medical devices including diagnostic tests;</p> <p>2. Establishment of quality control mechanisms for diagnostic tests.</p> <p>1. Adoption and implementation of regulations for the approval of medical devices including diagnostic tests;</p> <p>2. Establishment of quality control systems for diagnostic tests;</p> <p>3. Strengthening measures to combat the marketing of counterfeit products</p> <p>1. Develop guidelines for antibiotic use;</p> <p>2. Dissemination of guidelines</p> <p>There are national reference laboratories</p>

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							including: the National Institute of Public Health (INSP), the Central Veterinary Laboratory (LCV) and the National Health Laboratory (LNS) that have the technical capacity to carry out AMR activities; however, they are not officially authorised to do so.
		Member States	5. Establish and strengthen national task forces that represent human, animal, plants and environmental agencies;				
		Member States	6. Develop or revise, fund, and monitor national action plans for AMR;				
		Member States	7. Engage civil society organizations, media, and the general public to promote awareness and understanding of AMR and support for programs to control AMR.				
65.	Assembly/AU/D ecl.4(XXXIII)	Member States	3.CALL UPON African Union Member States and the Private Sector to support the work of		Republic of Mali Establishment of the	Republic of Mali <u>Mali</u>	Republic of Mali Availability of

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	Declaration on the African Heritage Fund		the African World Heritage Fund for the profiling, protection and promotion of African natural and cultural heritage;	2024	<p>Niger River Basin Agency (ABFN) in 2002, Sourou and Sankarani sub-basin committees, as well as 33 Local Water Committees, for the sustainable protection and safeguarding of the Niger River resources.</p> <p>/Adoption in 2014 of the <i>Schéma Directeur d'Aménagement et de Gestion des Ressources en Eau</i> (SDAGE) of the Sourou water ecosystem in the Volta basin</p> <p>/Adoption in 2018 of the <i>Schéma Directeur d'Aménagement et de Gestion des Ressources en Eau</i> (SDAGE), of the Inner Niger Delta water ecosystem, in the Niger basin.</p>	Partially implemented	<p>sustainable budgetary resources for the protection and sustainable management of water assets</p> <p>/Seeking and mobilising funding for the implementation of national programmes for Integrated Water Resources Management (PN-GIRE) and Hydraulic Development (PN-AH);</p> <p>/Adoption of the draft law on the Water Code;</p> <p>/Establishment and implementation of the Financial Contribution for IWRM (CF-GIRE) mechanism, for the financing of water resources protection actions;</p> <p>/Establishment and implementation of the Water Police mechanism, for the prevention and</p>

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							repression of aggressions on water resources.
66.	Assembly/AU/D ecl.5(XXXIII) Declaration on the situation of Palestine and the Middle East	Member States	4.RENEW our call on all African countries to end all forms of direct and indirect dealing with the 'apartheid-style' illegal Israeli colonial settlement system in the territory of the State of Palestine, including East Jerusalem, in conformity with the provisions of paragraph 5 of United Nations Security Council Resolution 2334 and the previous decisions of the African Union in this regard, and CALL UPON Member States to take all measures to reverse this trend, drawing from the rich history of the contribution of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to the liberation struggle that ultimately dismantled the apartheid regime in Southern Africa.				
		Member States	12. IMPLORE all African countries to end all forms of direct and indirect dealings with the illegal Israeli colonial settlement system in the territory of the State of Palestine, including East Jerusalem, in conformity with				

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			the provisions of paragraph 5 of Security Council Resolution 2334 and the previous AU decisions in this regard.				
67.	Assembly/AU/Decl.6(XXXIII) Declaration On Promoting Closer Collaboration and Cooperation Between the African Union, The African Diaspora People of African Descent In The Caribbean And Pacific Regions	Member States	Hereby: 1. COMMIT to the implementation of the Declaration of the Global African Diaspora Summit and its Action plan;				
		Member States	8.ENCOURAGE all Member States to enhance their programmes in upscaling engagement and linkages with the Diaspora and all People of African Descent, and to participate in the planned activities				

G. THIRTY- SEVENTH ORDINARY SESSION OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 13- 14 OCTOBER 2020, VIDEO CONFERENCING

No.	Decision reference	Member States	Action required	Time Frame For implementation	Action Undertaken	Level of Implementation (Partially, Fully, or Not implemented)	Challenges Faced and Way forward
1.	EX.CL/Dec.1098(XXXVII) Decision On the Theme of the Year 2021: Arts,	All Member States	CALLS UPON all AU Member States, Regional Economic Communities	Throughout the year 2021	<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u>		•

	Culture And Heritage; Levers For Building The Africa We Want		(RECs), AU Organs and Pan-African Cultural Institutions to work in collaboration with the African Union Commission, the AU Champion and the Council of Peers on Arts, Culture and Heritage in organizing programmes and events on the theme of the year.		<p>▪ <u>Moroccan book exhibition;</u></p> <p>▪ <u>Performances by Moroccan heritage art troupes: El Gadra, Gnaoua, Ahwach;</u></p> <p>▪ <u>Forum on Archives in Africa;</u></p> <p>▪ <u>Participation of Moroccan researchers and experts in the production of the scientific review on history and oral traditions through the following themes</u></p>		
2.	EX.CL/Dec.1101(XXXVII) Decision on the Report of the Joint Sitting of the Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment and Contributions and Committee of Fifteen Ministers of Finance (F15) Doc.EX.CL/1239 (XXXVII)	Member States that have not yet paid their assessed contributions	3. ALSO COMMENDS Member States that are up-to-date in the payment of their contributions, including those that have made advance payments towards the 2021 budget, and URGES Member States that have not yet done so to pay their assessed contributions		<p><u>Kingdom of Morocco</u></p> <p>Relations between Morocco and the countries of sub-Saharan Africa during prehistoric</p>		•

			in fulfilment of their financial obligations to the Union;		<p>times;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The caravan trade as a vector of trans-Saharan cultural exchange; • Gnaoua Art: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -The spiritual dimension of exchanges between Morocco and sub-Saharan Africa. -Capacity building of young people, through the organisation of two training and awareness raising workshops on: • illicit trafficking in cultural property; • Intangible cultural heritage. 		
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| | | | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jazz-Gnaoua fusion musical show. • Exhibition on the Moroccan sites inscribed on the Unesco World Heritage list. • Management of World Heritage sites: the Moroccan experience. • The promotion of Hassanian culture through several activities programmed as part of the provisions of the cultural component of the new development model for the | | |
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					southern regions of the Kingdom.		
	Member States in unique circumstances	10. DECIDES that, Member States in unique circumstances should at least settle fifty percent (50%) of their arrears in year 2020 to ensure that the Commission continues to function. The balances thereof should be paid subsequently in line with the agreed respective payment plans;	2020	<u>Republic of Namibia</u> Namibia commemorated 2021 Africa Day under the theme of the year : Arts, Culture And Heritage; Levers For Building The <i>Africa We Want</i> <u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Partially, no MS under sanctions for 2020 budget, and consulting with countries that haven't paid their arrears towards AU budget for previous years		•	
	Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment / F15/PBFA	13. TAKES NOTE of the report of the Commission regarding the progress on the attainment of the targets set in Decision Assembly/AU/Dec.578(XXV) which endorsed the	38 th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council, February 2021	<u>Gabonese Republic</u> Gabon continues to honour its commitments	<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> 100%	<u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> This is an institutional decision and its	

			recommendations of the Ad-Hoc Ministerial Committee that the new scale of assessment shall be based on achieving 100% of the `Union's Operational budget; 75% of Union's Program budget; and 25% of Union's Peace support operations budget, and REQUESTS the Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment and Contributions Sitting Jointly with the Committee of Fifteen Ministers of Finance (F15) to revisit the targets and provide recommendations at the next Ordinary Session of the Executive Council in February 2021.		by regularly paying its contributions to the regular budget and the peace fund <u>Kingdom of Morocco</u> Morocco has settled all its contributions to the AU budget, including for 2021 <u>Republic of Namibia</u> Namibia continues to make its assessed contributions on time and in full.	<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> <u>Fully implemented</u>	implementation requires collegial action by member countries within the framework of the relevant AU bodies.
3.	EX.CL/Dec.1106(XXXVII) Decision on the Progress Report on the African Union Response On Covid-19 Pandemic in Africa Doc.EX.CL/1238(XXXVII)	Member States	19. EMPHASISES the role of the African Medicine Agency (AMA) with the main objective of enhancing Member States and Regional Economic Communities' capacity when finalized to improve access to quality, safe and efficacious medical products on the continents AND URGES all Member States that are yet to do so, to sign and ratify the Treaty establishing AMA to				

			enable it to enter into force;				
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E. THIRTY- SEVENTH ORDINARY SESSION OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 13- 14 OCTOBER 2020, VIDEO CONFERENCING

No.	Decision reference	Member States	Action required	Time Frame For implementation	Action Undertaken	Level of Implementation (Partially, Fully, or Not implemented)	Challenges Faced and Way forward
1.	EX.CL/Dec.1098(XXXVII) Decision On the Theme of the Year 2021: Arts, Culture And Heritage; Levers For Building The <i>Africa We Want</i>	All Member States	5. CALLS UPON all AU Member States, Regional Economic Communities (RECs), AU Organs and Pan-African Cultural Institutions to work in collaboration with the African Union Commission, the AU Champion and the Council of Peers on Arts, Culture and Heritage in organizing programmes and events on the theme of the year.	Throughout the year 2021	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relations between Morocco and the countries of sub-Saharan Africa during prehistoric times; • The caravan trade as a vector of trans-Saharan cultural exchange; • Gnaoua Art: -The spiritual dimension of exchanges between Morocco and sub-Saharan Africa. • Capacity building of young people, through the organisation of two training and awareness raising workshops on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ illicit trafficking in cultural property; ▪ Intangible cultural heritage. ▪ Jazz-Gnaoua fusion musical show. ▪ Exhibition on the Moroccan sites inscribed on the 		

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2.	EX.CL/Dec.1101(XXXVII) Decision on the Report of the Joint Sitting of the Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment and Contributions and Committee of Fifteen Ministers of Finance (F15) Doc.EX.CL/1239 (XXXVII)	Member States that have not yet paid their assessed contributions	3. ALSO COMMENDS Member States that are up-to-date in the payment of their contributions, including those that have made advance payments towards the 2021 budget, and URGES Member States that have not yet done so to pay their assessed contributions in fulfilment of their financial obligations to the Union;		<p>Gabonese Republic v</p> <p>Gabon continues to honour its commitments by regularly paying its contributions to the regular budget and the peace fund</p> <p>Kingdom of Morocco</p> <p>Morocco has settled all its contributions to the AU budget, including for</p>	<p><u>Kingdom of Morocco</u></p> <p>100%</p>	•

					2021 Republic of Namibia Namibia continues to make its assessed contributions on time and in full.		
		Member States in unique circumstances	10. DECIDES that, Member States in unique circumstances should at least settle fifty percent (50%) of their arrears in year 2020 to ensure that the Commission continues to function. The balances thereof should be paid subsequently in line with the agreed respective payment plans;			<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Partially implemented No MS under sanctions for 2020 budget, and consulting with countries that haven't paid their arrears towards AU budget for previous years	
		Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment / F15/PBFA	13. TAKES NOTE of the report of the Commission regarding the progress on the attainment of the targets set in Decision Assembly/AU/Dec.578(XXV) which endorsed the recommendations of the Ad-Hoc Ministerial Committee that the new scale of assessment shall be based on achieving 100% of the Union's Operational budget; 75% of Union's Program budget; and 25% of Union's Peace support operations			<u>Arab Republic of Egypt</u> Fully implemented	

			budget, and REQUESTS the Ministerial Committee on Scale of Assessment and Contributions Sitting Jointly with the Committee of Fifteen Ministers of Finance (F15) to revisit the targets and provide recommendations at the next Ordinary Session of the Executive Council in February 2021.				
				38 th Ordinary Session of the Executive Council, February 2021			Kingdom of Morocco This is an institutional decision and its implementation requires collegial action by member countries within the framework of the relevant AU bodies.
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