



Our Mission

The US-Africa Network facilitates communication and solidarity among people and groups in the United States, on the African continent, and in the African Diaspora.

We are intergenerational, transnational, and multi-racial. We work for universal human rights and global social justice, recognizing that contemporary global issues are interlinked to each other and not confined within geographical and social boundaries. Our organizational structures are flexible, non-hierarchical, and collaborative.

The principles and commitments expressed here began to come into focus in break-out sessions at the Kalamazoo consultation and were developed further by a meeting of an expanding Coordinating Committee held in Chicago in November 2013.



Get Involved

Whether you have a lot of time or hardly any time, there are several ways to get involved with the US-Africa Network:

- Donate
- Sign-up for updates
- Volunteer
- Social media
- Attend events

For more information, visit www.USAfricaNetwork.org

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Our Issues

The US-Africa Network feels strongly that various actors make essential and complementary contributions to this work. In order to be effective, communication and consultation among allies who can build a common vision is essential.

For this purpose, the US-Africa Network is convening consultations and other opportunities for dialogue on U.S.-Africa Solidarity. Since the initial consultation in June 2013, the US-Africa Network has started implementing specific actions in several key arenas.

Working Groups

The **Climate Justice Working Group** brings an Africa-focused lens to existing US climate and environmental justice movements. It highlights African climate justice initiatives, fosters direct collaboration between US and African activists, and identifies US policy solutions that are accountable to the needs of Africans.

Communities across the globe have experienced increasing militarization that permeates multiple aspects of human interaction, including interstate relations. The **Human Security and Anti-Militarism Working Group** recognizes that this increased militarization results in large part from prioritizing access to natural resources and military agendas despite the human consequences.

“International solidarity is not an act of charity: it is an act of unity between allies fighting on different terrains toward the same objective.”

— Samora Machel, former President of Mozambique



Our Team

The US-Africa Network is grateful to have a dedicated team of volunteers that are passionate, talented and creative. In 2013, more than 30 consistent participants in the USAN contributed at least 1,800 hours in volunteer time. This is also combined with a limited number of part-time staff positions.



This event included 49 participants, traveling to Kalamazoo from 13 U.S. states and the District of Columbia, and from four African countries.