

<b>Country/entity</b>	Niger
<b>Region</b>	Africa (excl MENA)
<b>Agreement name</b>	Peace Agreement between the communities of the Department of Ouallam
<b>Date</b>	4 Jun 2023
<b>Agreement status</b>	Multiparty signed/agreed
<b>Interim arrangement</b>	Yes
<b>Agreement/conflict level</b>	Intrastate/local conflict

**Niger: local conflicts (1980s - )**

The conflict between the Fulani community and Mahamid Arab community were instigated by disputes over access to natural resources in the region of Diffa, in south-eastern Niger. The Mahamid Arabs had settled in Diffa from Chad in the 1970s to flee from draught and in the 1980s following an armed conflict. Disputes with the Fulani pastoralists included access to water points, land use, and animal grazing rights. Tensions over resources have become more urgent given the emergence of Boko Haram across the borders of Diffa, resulting in vast forced displacements of its neighbouring populations from Libya, Mali and Nigeria into the region. This has aggravated existing intercommunal tensions and has proved to be fertile soil for the organisation of militias. In 2017 the government declared a state of emergency in Diffa.

Close

Niger: local conflicts (1980s - )

<b>Stage</b>	Framework/substantive - partial
<b>Conflict nature</b>	Government/territory
<b>Peace process</b>	Niger local agreements

**Parties**

For the Zarma community:

Soumaila Mounkaila, Kobi chef du village Kobi

Mounkaila Alassane chef de village Tongotongo

Halidou Adamou chef de village Kawrakeri

Zeinabou Karidjo Oubllam

Cheik Amadou Yacouba Dingazi

Zakari Younoussa Simiri

For the Fulani Community:

Daouda Ali

Amadou Mamane

Rougga Seyni

Karimou Boubacar leader peul Dingazi

For the Arab Community:

Salma Chigali

For the Tuareg community:

Mohamed Ag Ibrahim

Moussa Alhmadi leader Touareg Dingazi

Adoum Dari

**Third parties**

Agreement Supporters:

Representative of the self-defence group [Signature Illegible]

Representative of the self-defence group [Signature Illegible]

Guarantors of the Agreement

Mayor of the commune of Tondikiwindi

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Mayor of the commune of Ouallam

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Mayor of the commune of Simiri

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Rural commune of Simiri – The Mayor]

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Mayor of the commune of Dingazi

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COMMUNE OF DINGAZI – THEMAYOR]

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Chief of the canton of Tondikiwindi

[Stamp: DEPARTMENT OF OUALLAM– CANTON OF TONDIKIWINDI – The canton's chief]

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Chief of the canton of Ouallam

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Chief of the canton of Simiri

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Prefect of the department of Ouallam

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CANTON OF SIMIRI – THE CANTON'S CHIEF]

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Witnesses to the Agreement

Ibrahim Moussa religious leader

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Kassoum Zakou religious leader

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**Description**

Communities in Ouallam, southwestern Niger, have sealed a peace agreement to address the conflict in the Tillabéri region. Facilitated by the Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue (HD), the accord focuses on displacement, resource sharing, and oversight. The conflict was fueled by resource clashes and regional armed confrontations.

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<b>Agreement document</b>	<a href="#">NE_230604_Peace Agreement between the Communities of the Department of Ouallam_EN.pdf (opens in new tab)</a>   <a href="#">Download PDF</a>
<b>Agreement document (original language)</b>	<a href="#">NE_230604_Accord de paix entre communautés du département de Ouallam.pdf (opens in new tab)</a>

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## Women, girls and gender

<b>Participation</b>	Participation→Effective participation <b>Preamble</b> ... Recalling that mediation efforts have sought to include community leaders, religious leaders, representatives of women, the youth, self-defence groups, the diaspora and regional and local authorities (governor, prefect, and mayors), of the Department of Ouallam and resource persons working for peace, social cohesion and development;
<b>Equality</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Particular groups of women</b>	No specific mention.
<b>International law</b>	No specific mention.
<b>New institutions</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Violence against women</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Transitional justice</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Institutional reform</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Development</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Implementation</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Other</b>	No specific mention.

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