There are currently five female heads of missions: BINUCA (CAR), UNMIL (Liberia), UNMIT (Timor-Leste), UNMIN (Nepal) and UNFICYP (Cyprus).

There are current four female Deputy Special Representatives: MINURCAT (Chad/CAR), MONUSCO (DRC), UNMIL (Liberia) and UNAMI (Iraq).

There are two all-female formed-police units in UN peacekeeping operations in Liberia (from India) and Haiti (from Bangladesh).

The first female UN Police Adviser—Swedish policewoman Ann-Marie Orlé—was appointed in March 2010.

There has never been a female force commander in a UN peacekeeping operation.

Since the post was created at the end of 1997 there have been two Deputy Secretaries-General—Louise Fréchette of Canada was the first ever appointed and the current Asha-Rose Migiro of Tanzania.

Of the 17 DPKO missions 11 have a dedicated gender adviser.

UNIFEM has a field presence in 14 of the countries currently on the Council agenda.

UNDP has a senior gender adviser in eight of the countries currently on the Council agenda.

The UN has announced its intention to increase the number of women police officers deployed to 20 percent by 2014.

UNAMID has 136 female police officers deployed (10.5 percent of the total force), mainly around camps for internally displaced persons.

Out of 191 permanent representatives to the UN in New York, as of 7 September 2010, 24 or 12.5 percent are women.

In 2010 three members of the Security Council—Brazil, Nigeria and the US—had female permanent representatives;

In 65 sessions of the General Assembly there has only been one female president of the General Assembly (from Bahrain, during the 61st session in 2006-2007).