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New Location of the Embassy of the United States of America

The Embassy of the United States of America in Khartoum has relocated to its new premises at Kilo 10, Soba. The location is off Wad Medani Highway, opposite the Khartoum State Highway Traffic Police Division Headquarters and several kilometers north of Soba Hospital. The nearest public transportation bus stop is close to the Khartoum State Highway Traffic Administration, an area popularly known as “Trucks Place.” Embassy hours will remain the same, Sunday through Thursday, from 8:00 to 4:30. The new main switchboard number for the U.S. Embassy is **+249-1-870-2-2000**.

Consular operations offered at the previous location on Sharia Ali Abdel Latif, including American Citizen Services, will resume at the new U.S. Embassy facilities at 8:30 AM on Monday, March 29. By approximately mid-May, the Consular Section will begin accepting visa applications for non-official travel. A detailed public announcement concerning non-immigrant visa processing in Khartoum will be made when an exact date has been set. In the meantime, applicants holding confirmed appointments with the U.S. Embassy in Cairo should maintain those, as Cairo appointments will not be transferred to Khartoum. Please send all Consular inquiries to khartoumconsular@state.gov. The U.S. Embassy will continue to post on the Embassy’s public website, at <http://sudan.usembassy.gov>, information to reflect the latest developments.

The New Embassy Compound (NEC), brings together on the same premises the U.S. Department of State, the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) and other U.S. government offices. The building contains a spacious multipurpose room for events, an Information Resource Center with a library of over 800 volumes open to the public, as well as the U.S. Government’s Educational Advising Center in Sudan. Forty original works of art, including paintings, photographs, sculpture, and fiber works are on display at the NEC. The collection’s theme is cultural connections between the United States and Sudan. The collection includes renowned American and Sudanese artists: works by American photographer Frank Day, American sculptor Jefferson Pinder and acclaimed Sudanese artist Ahmed Jabir are all on display.

The Bureau of Overseas Buildings Operations (OBO) of the U.S. Department of State has now completed 26 facilities on the continent, with 10 additional projections being designed or under construction. In the last nine years, OBO has completed 70 new diplomatic facilities worldwide, and has moved more than 20,000 individuals into safe, secure and functional facilities. The completed facility reflects the importance of the bilateral relationship between the United States and Sudan and the commitment of the United States to remain engaged as Sudan strives to build a peaceful, democratic and prosperous society.

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