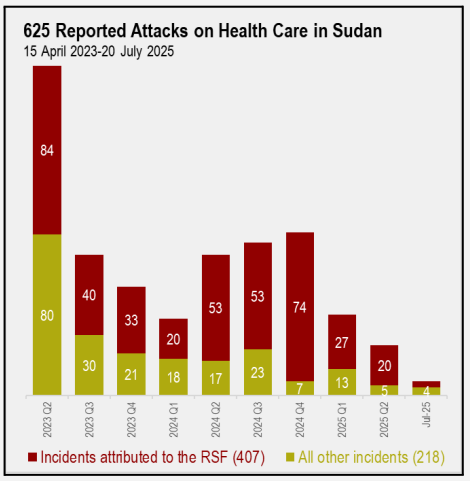
Attacks on Health Care in Sudan

20 August-02 September 2025



Insecurity Insight identified 625 incidents of violence against or obstruction of access to health care in Sudan since fighting started between the Sudan Armed Forces (SAF) and Rapid Support Forces (RSF) in April 2023 and 16 July 2025. During these incidents, 159 health workers were killed and 77 arrested. Health facilities, including maternity and children's hospitals were reportedly damaged 154 times and occupied on 58 occasions. Pharmacies were looted on multiple occasions, and vital medicine obstructed from reaching people. Nearly two-thirds of incidents were attributed to the RSF.

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Documented incidents

23 August 2025: In El Fasher city, North Darfur state, the emergency and trauma unit of the Southern Hospital was hit by an RSF artillery strike, injuring seven people, including a medical worker, a child and a pregnant woman, damaging the emergency department and forcing the facility to suspend operations. **Sources: Daily Trust**, **Sudan Doctors Network** **and** **The New Arab**

As reported on 28 August 2025: In El Fasher city, North Darfur state, 35 hospitals have reportedly been destroyed since the city was besieged 501 days ago by RSF. **Source: Sudan Tribune**

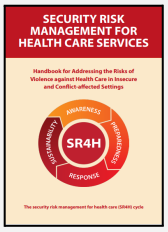
31 August 2025: Nyala city, South Darfur state, Yashfeen Clinic was hit by a SAF drone strike around midday, killing at least 12 people, with reports indicating that medical staff may be among the dead. **Sources: Barron's**, **International Business Times** **and** **The New Arab**

Other resources

According to the Safeguarding Health in Conflict Coalition (SHCC), health facilities were damaged at least 79 times in Sudan in 2024. Over half of these incidents occurred during the RSF's siege of North Darfur's capital city, El Fasher. RSF armed drones damaged three other hospitals, including Khartoum's Bashaer Teaching Hospital. At least two hospitals, including the Universal Hospital in Bahri city (one of the largest medical centers in Sudan, and in Africa as a whole), were set on fire by the RSF. SAF aircraft strikes damaged clinics and hospitals across Sudan, including children's health facilities, medical centers, and an immunizations center. Read the full factsheet in Arabic and English. Download the report data.



Health care provision has unique characteristics that shape its specific exposure to security risks in conflict zones. The Security Risk Management for Health Care (SR4H) Handbook – available in Arabic, English, French and Spanish– provides guidance on how to implement a range of actions intended to promote respectful and violence-free environments and prepare individuals or organisations to face and respond appropriately to violent incidents, also dealing with the aftermath of such events.



This document comprises threats and violence as well as protests and other events affecting the delivery of and access to health care. It is part of the **Attacks on Health Care** project by **Insecurity Insight**. It is prepared from information available in local, national and international news outlets and online databases. The incidents reported are not a complete nor a representative list of all events that affected the provision of health care and have not been independently verified. It is funded and supported by the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office (FCDO) of the UK government through the RIAH project at the Humanitarian and Conflict Response Institute at the University of Manchester and the Tides Foundation. The opinions expressed in it do not reflect in any way the position of the UK government or the Tides Foundation who are not responsible for the content expressed in this document.

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