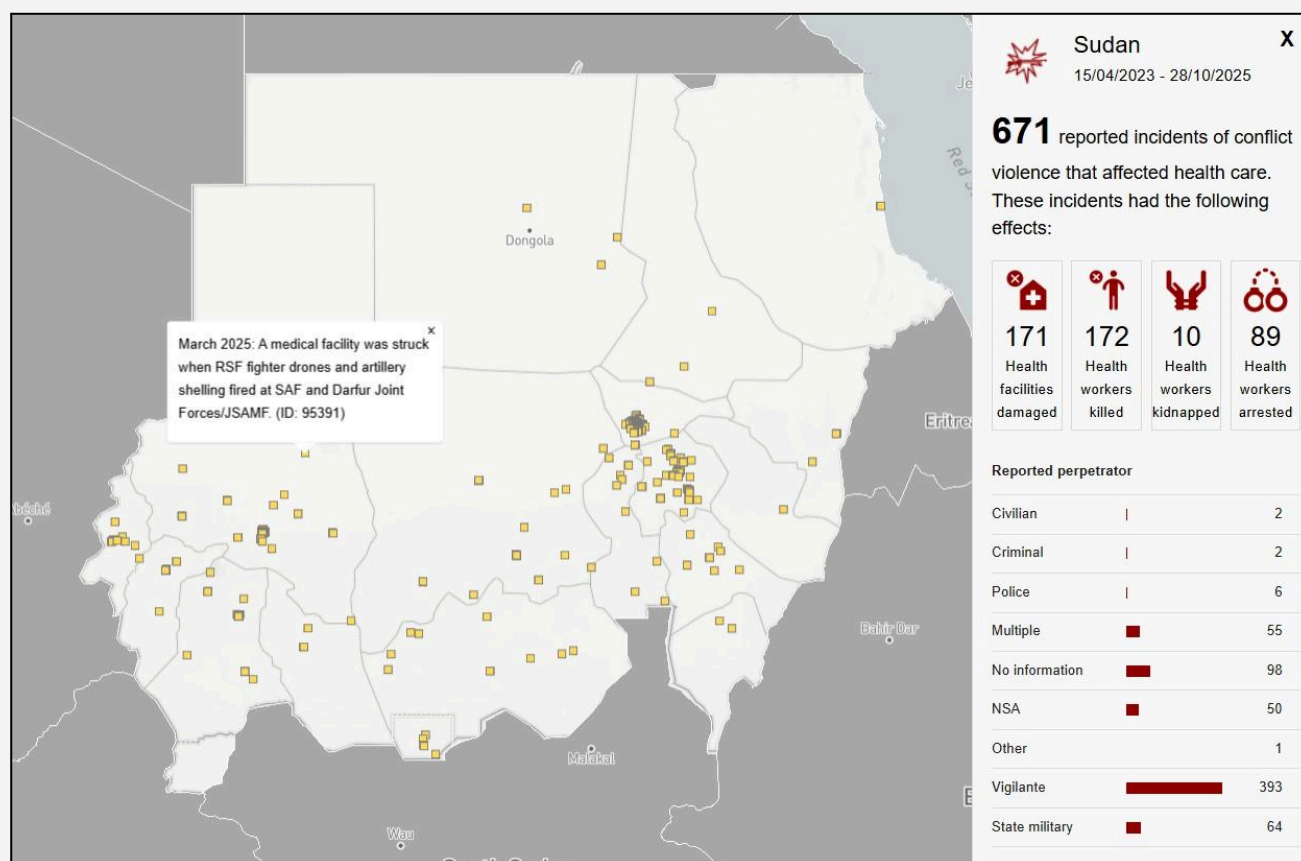


Attacks on Health Care in Sudan

12-25 November 2025



Insecurity Insight identified 671 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 28 October 2025. During these incidents, 172 health workers were killed and 89 arrested. Health facilities were reportedly damaged 171 times. Most incidents were attributed to the RSF. View the incidents on our [interactive map](#). Numbers may change if or when further information is made available. We are currently updating our datasets on HDX, please [get in touch](#) if you are interested in this data.



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The publicly reported incidents below are not a complete nor a representative list of all incidents that affected the provision of health care between 12-25 November 2025. The incidents below have not been verified through ground investigations. There is a delay in reporting incidents due to our open source verification protocol.

Documented incidents

16 November 2025: In Nyala Janoub city, South Darfur state, a doctor, and the manager of the Turkish Hospital went missing. He had recently been threatened with dismissal from his position by the medical department of the RSF. **Source:** [Darfur24](#)

18 November 2025: ‘Update’ In El Fasher city, North Darfur state, the Minister of Health and 25 health workers were released by the RSF after being arrested during the group’s earlier takeover of the city. **Source:** [ACLED](#)¹

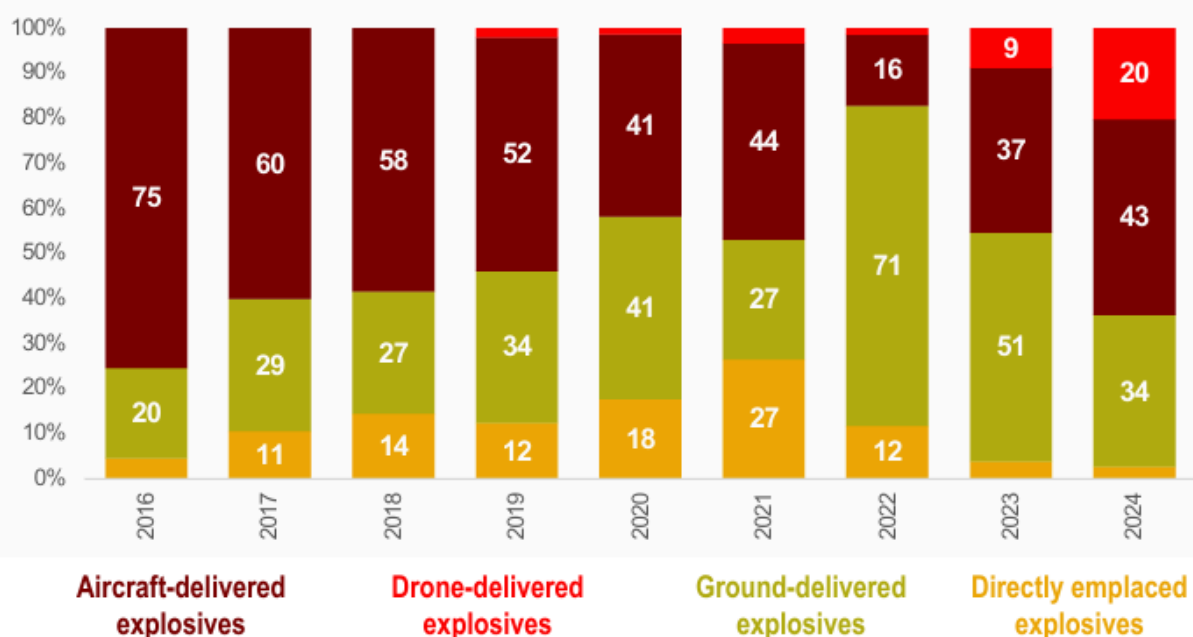
18 November 2025: In Zalingei town, Central Darfur state, a stretcher-bearer working for the Ministry of Health was killed by a stray bullet inside the MSF-supported Zalingei Hospital fired by suspected RSF. Four other people were wounded. MSF withdrew their staff from the facility in response. **Sources:** [MSF](#) and [Reuters](#)

Other resources

Violence impacting health care reached unprecedented levels in **2024**, with the use of explosive weapons in populated areas emerging as a dominant and devastating trend. Health care is directly impacted when explosive weapons damage or destroy hospitals, health centres, and ambulances, or when they kill or seriously injure health workers and patients. These weapons also cause indirect harm through their cumulative and reverberating effects on civilian infrastructure. Effective health care delivery depends on safe, open roads for use by patients and health workers and for the transport of medical supplies. It also relies on essential services such as electricity, water, fuel and sanitation. When these systems are damaged or destroyed, the entire health care system suffers. The use of explosive weapons in populated areas is also likely to have long-lasting consequences, disrupting the availability of and access to health care long after hostilities end and ceasefires are in place.

Reported incidents where explosive weapons impacted health care, by platform type, 2016-2024*

Explosive weapons launched from air and ground platforms remained the most used types of explosives in incidents impacting health care in 2024.



* Incidents where the platform used was not recorded are not included

This **second edition** of Insecurity Insight's *The Effects on Health Care of the Use of Explosive Weapons* discusses new trends in and impacts of explosive weapons use on global health care systems in 2024. It provides more details of and updates to the statistics reported in the Explosive Weapons Monitor's 2024 annual report.

The figures highlighted in this annual report underscore the urgent need to strengthen civilian protection from the humanitarian consequences of the use of explosive weapons in populated areas. The 2022 Political Declaration on Strengthening the Protection of Civilians from the Humanitarian Consequences Arising from the Use of Explosive Weapons in Populated Areas reflects this need. By endorsing it, states acknowledge the severe impact of the use of these weapons on civilians, and commit to preventing and addressing these harms in cooperation with the United Nations (UN), the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), and civil society, both during and after conflict.

The data cited in this report on the use of explosive weapons in populated areas and its impact on health care can be downloaded [here](#).

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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