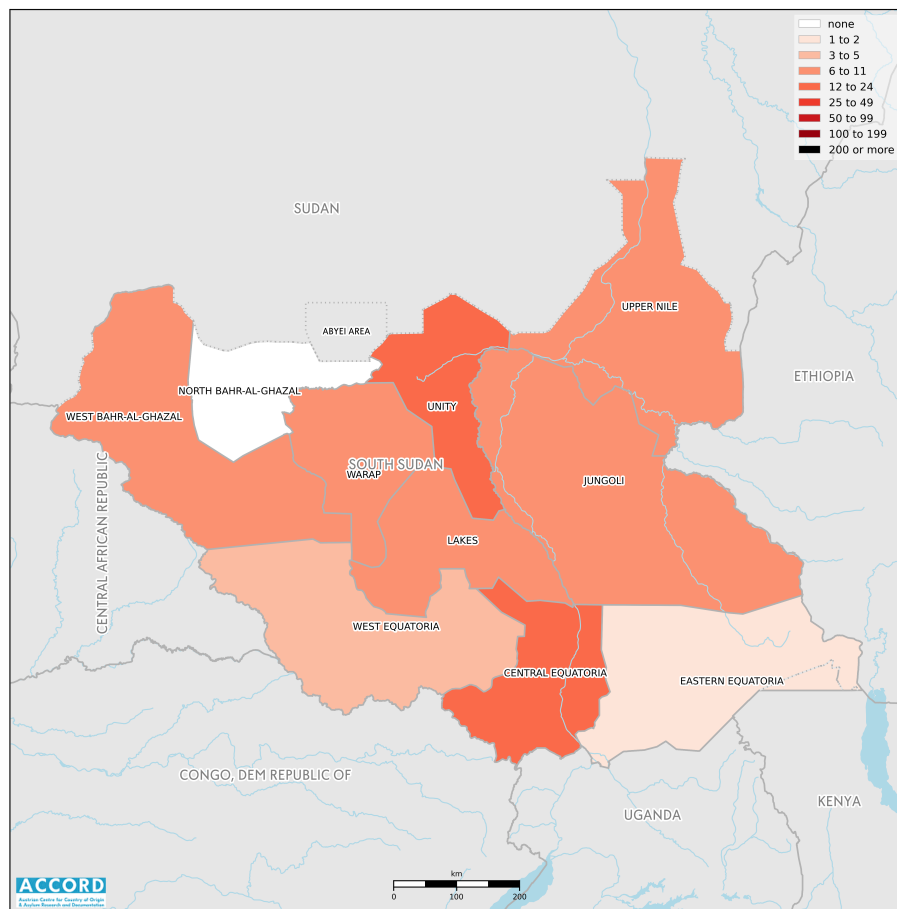


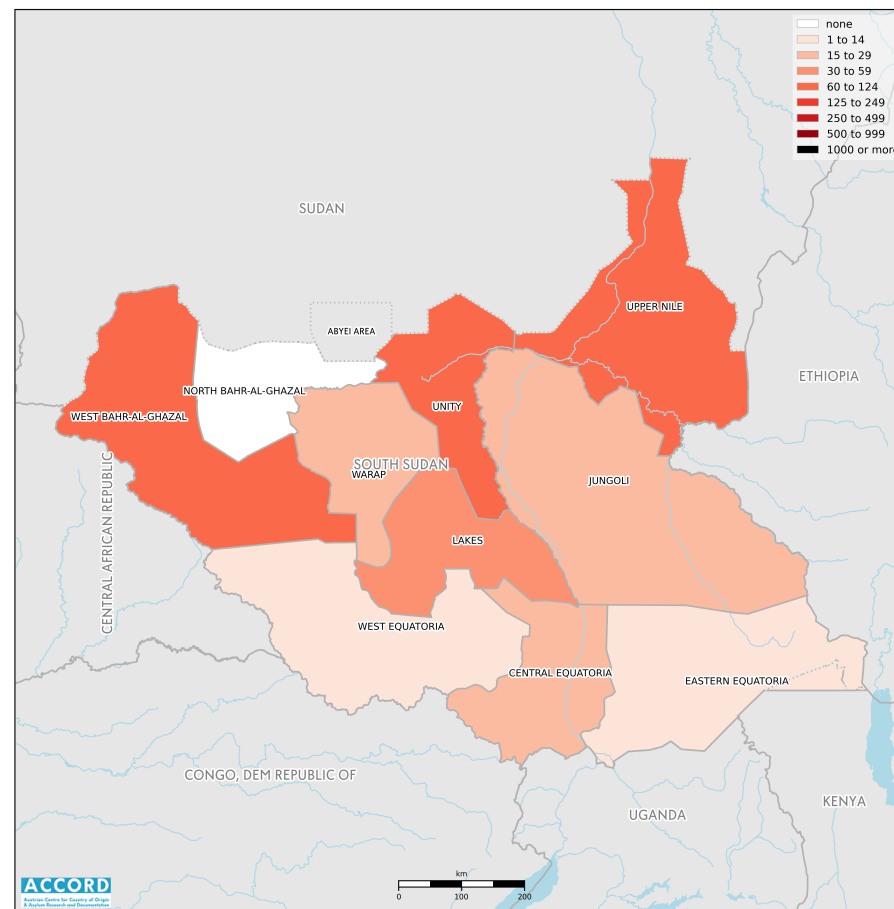
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Number of reported incidents with at least one fatality



Number of reported fatalities



National borders: [GADM, November 2015a](#); administrative divisions: [GADM, November 2015b](#); Abyei Area: [SS-NBS, 1 December 2008](#); Ilemi triangle status and South Sudan/Sudan border status: [UN Cartographic Section, October 2011](#); incident data: [ACLED, 15 December 2018](#); coastlines and inland waters: [Smith and Wessel, 1 May 2015](#)

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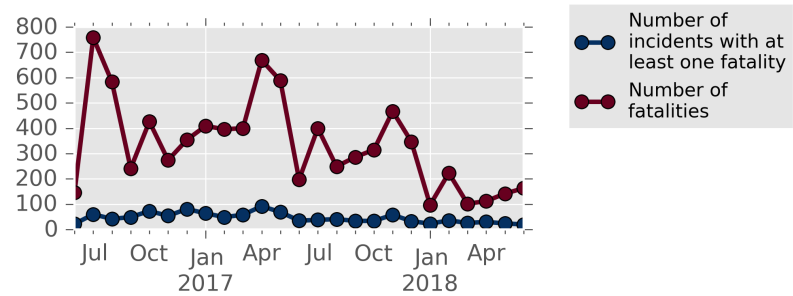
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Conflict incidents by category

Category	Number of incidents	Number of incidents with at least one fatality	Number of fatalities
Battles	97	41	332
Violence against civilians	52	32	82
Strategic developments	17	0	0
Riots/protests	4	1	3
Remote violence	2	0	0
Total	172	74	417

This table is based on data from ACLED (datasets used: [ACLED](#), 15 December 2018).

Development of conflict incidents from June 2016 to June 2018



This graph is based on data from ACLED (datasets used: [ACLED](#), 15 December 2018).

Methodology

The data used in this report was collected by the Armed Conflict Location & Event Data Project (ACLED). ACLED collects data on reported conflict events in selected African and Asian countries, South Sudan being among them. ACLED researchers collect event data from a variety of sources and code them by date, location, agent, and event type.

Most of the data collected by ACLED is gathered based on publicly available, secondary reports. It may therefore underestimate the volume of events. Fatality data particularly is vulnerable to bias and inaccurate reporting, and ACLED states to use the most conservative estimate available. ACLED uses the reports' context to estimate fatalities for events with reported fatalities for which the exact number is unknown ("10" for plural fatalities, "100" if "hundreds" are mentioned, etc.). For further details on ACLED and for the full data, see www.acleddata.com and Raleigh; Linke; Hegre, and Karlsen, 2010.

Based on this data, the Austrian Centre for Country of Origin & Asylum Research and Documentation (ACCORD) compiles updates on conflict incidents and publishes them on ecoi.net to offer another access point to the ACLED datasets.

This 2nd edition replaces the previously published overviews on the same reporting period and is based on updated ACLED data.

It is advised to employ extreme caution when using fatality numbers.

Assessments of the security situation should not be based solely on quantitative analysis of event data.

The two maps above serve to compare the number of reported fatalities (potentially containing estimates) to the number of events with reported fatalities.

Geographic map data is primarily based on GADM, complemented with other sources if necessary. ACLED's location data is then used to locate incidents in these maps. Incidents that could not be located are ignored. The numbers included in this overview might therefore differ from the original ACLED data. ACLED uses varying degrees of geographic precision for the individual incidents, depending on what level of detail is reported. Thus, towns may represent the wider region in which an incident occurred, or the provincial capital may be used if only the province is known. Erroneous location data, especially due to identical place names, cannot be fully excluded.

Incidents comprise the following categories: battles, headquarters or bases established, non-violent strategic activities, riots/protests, violence against civilians, non-violent transfer of territory, remote violence. For details on these categories, please see

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Conflict incidents per province

Province	Number of incidents	Number of incidents with fatalities	Number of fatalities
Central Equatoria	30	13	24
Eastern Equatoria	7	1	2
Jungoli	13	8	28
Lakes	9	9	31
North Bahr-al-Ghazal	4	0	0
Unity	35	16	96
Upper Nile	15	7	81
Warap	17	10	27
West Bahr-al-Ghazal	26	6	114
West Equatoria	16	4	14

Localization of conflict incidents

Note: The following list is an overview of the incident data included in the ACLED dataset. More details are available in the actual dataset (date, location data, event type, involved actors, information sources, etc.). The data's precision varies among the incidents: a town may represent a region, or the provincial capital may be used if the precise location of an incident is unknown. In the following list, the names of event locations are taken from ACLED, while the administrative region names are taken from GADM data which serves as the basis for the maps above.

In **Central Equatoria**, 30 incidents killing 24 people were reported. The following locations were among the affected: **Apidi, Jalei, Juba, Kajo-Keji, Kaya, Kopera, Lainya, Lasu, Limbe, Longamere, Luri, Mangalla, Sokare, Tali, Yei.**

In **Eastern Equatoria**, 7 incidents killing 2 people were reported. The following locations were among the affected: **Kapoeta, Lobira, Pajok Pogee, Torit.**

In **Jungoli**, 13 incidents killing 28 people were reported. The following locations were among the affected: **Akobo, Ayod, Bor, Duk Fadiat, Gweir, Lankien, Likuangole, Motot, Nyakhor, Pochalla, Pulchuol, Yuai.**

In **Lakes**, 9 incidents killing 31 people were reported. The following locations were among the affected: **Akot, Malou-pech, Rumbek, Shambe, Wun Thou.**

In **North Bahr-al-Ghazal**, 4 incidents killing 0 people were reported. The following locations were among the affected: **Aweil, Maluaklon.**

In **Unity**, 35 incidents killing 96 people were reported. The following locations were among the affected: **Abiemnom, Bentiu, Buaw, Bul, Gwit, Koch, Kuerkulang, Leer, Mayendit, Mayom, Nhialdiu, Pariang, Rubkona, Rupchai, Thar Jath.**

In **Upper Nile**, 15 incidents killing 81 people were reported. The following locations were among the affected: **Ketbek, Kodok, Maban, Maiwut, Malakal, Nasir, Pagak, Pandoanyang, Renk, Turu.**

In **Warap**, 17 incidents killing 27 people were reported. The following locations were among the affected: **Gogrial, Kongor, Mayen Jur, Ngabagok, Nyin Akok, Thiet, Tonj, Wau.**

In **West Bahr-al-Ghazal**, 26 incidents killing 114 people were reported. The following locations were among the affected: **Bagari, Bazia, Birindi, Bisellia, Deim Zubeir, Hallima, Mangayat North, Mboro, Raja.**

In **West Equatoria**, 16 incidents killing 14 people were reported. The following locations were among the affected: **Gitikiti, Li Rangu, Makpandu, Maridi, Mundri,**

Nagero, Rimenze, Tambura, Yambio, Yangiri.

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Disclaimer

Event data may be revised or complemented in future updates. Updates in ACLED's datasets will not necessarily be reflected in ACCORD's reports if the update occurs close to or after the latter's publication. Changes in the sources used by ACLED to collect incident data might affect the comparability of data over time. For more information on ACLED's methodology, please see www.acleddata.com/resources/methodology/. For more information on ACCORD's products based on the data, please see the [ecoi.net blog posts tagged with "ACLED"](#). The lack of information on an event in this report does not permit the inference that it did not take place. The boundaries and names displayed do not imply endorsement or acceptance by the Austrian Red Cross.

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