

KEY HUMANITARIAN ACCESS HIGHLIGHTS

- Three aid workers were killed while on duty in September compared with one in August.
- Renewed fighting in Abyei Administrative Area (AAA) hampered access to basic services by affected people.
- Access to conflict- and flood-affected people remains challenging in areas between Tonga and Malakal in Upper Nile state and in Panyikang, Fangak and Canal/Pigi counties in Jonglei State.
- Partners reported increased bureaucratic impediments including interference in humanitarian operations in different states.

ACCESS OVERVIEW

There were 39 incidents related to humanitarian access constraints reported in September 2022, of which 24 involved violence or threats against humanitarian personnel and assets. More than half of the total number of incidents reported were assessed to have a significant impact on humanitarian operations.

Jonglei, Unity and Central Equatoria states accounted for 69 per cent of all reported incidents, indicating a notable increase of incidents against humanitarian personnel.

On 9 September, an NGO health worker/COVID-19 vaccinator was killed in an ambush in Otalo village in Jonglei State. On 19 September, a UN staff member was killed inside a health facility of an IDP camp in Bentiu, Unity State. On 25 September, an INGO staff member was killed in crossfire in Kuach, Unity State.

Fighting renewed on 23 September between different ethnic groups in AAA and Twic County in Warrap State. According to the Twic County Relief and Rehabilitation Committee (RRC), 3,500 people were reported displaced by the conflict. This led to serious access challenges to basic services and aid for people. Access to AAA remains hampered by flood; ground routes leading to AAA are inaccessible for humanitarian shipments, with access is only possible by air.

Access to affected areas in Panyikang, Fangak and Canal/Pigi counties remains a challenge due to conflict, hindering access to civilians remaining in those locations. A humanitarian convoy between Malakal and Fangak was aborted due to ongoing clashes. A tentative plan by humanitarians to visit Atar for access negotiations was cancelled for the same reason.

New training fees imposed by authorities in Jonglei State led to the suspension of several training activities, including the 2023 Inter-Sector Needs Analysis data collection training. Humanitarian partners were requested to pay fees before conducting any trainings or workshops in the state. In Bor, authorities requested that all enumerators to be replaced with staff from the authorities. Nationally, 21 staff were relocated due to active conflict or threat of violence against humanitarian staff. Several incidents led to the suspension of humanitarian activities in Koch and Canal/Pigi counties.



INCIDENTS REPORTED



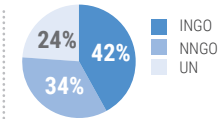
STAFF KILLED



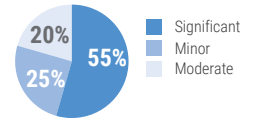
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AID WORKERS RELOCATED



AFFECTED AGENCIES

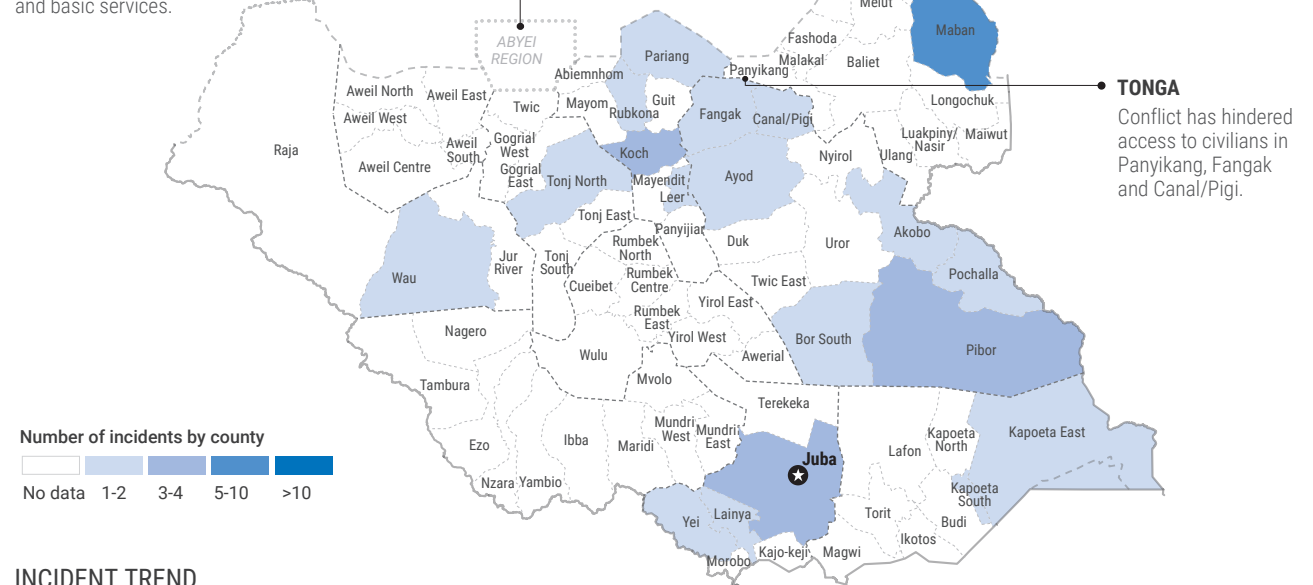


INCIDENT IMPACT

ACCESS INCIDENTS

ABYEI ADMINISTRATIVE AREA

Violence between the Dinka Ngok and the Dinka Twic impacted civilians access to aid and basic services.



INCIDENT TREND

