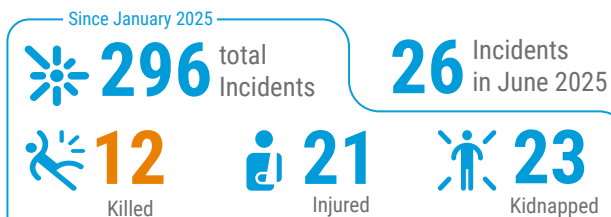


KEY FIGURES AND EVENTS (AS OF JUNE 2025)



CONTEXT

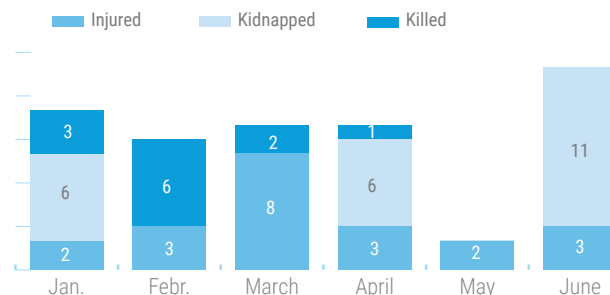
In June 2025, 26 incidents affecting humanitarian actors were reported, marking a continued decline from 45 incidents in May and 73 in March. While this downward trend may suggest a temporary easing of direct threats, access constraints remain severe. Notably, there was a significant spike in kidnappings, with 11 cases reported in June alone.

During the first half of the year, 296 incidents were documented, reflecting ongoing volatility within the operational environment. Although the number of incidents has decreased since March, access restrictions continue to pose substantial challenges, significantly impacting the presence and response capacity of humanitarian organizations.

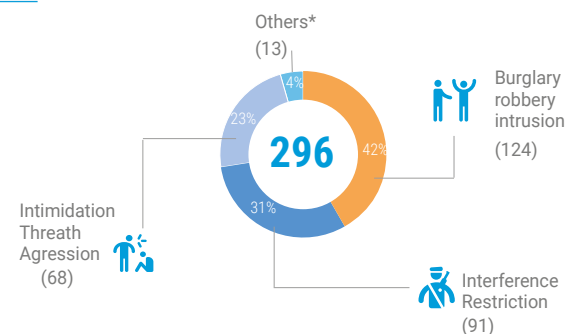
North Kivu remains the most affected province, with 150 incidents, followed by South Kivu with 81, Ituri with 33, and Tanganyika with 22. The majority of these incidents involve threats, intimidation, and physical aggression, highlighting the persistent risks faced by humanitarian actors.

Access to several critical humanitarian areas remains blocked or heavily restricted due to insecurity and administrative barriers. Notable examples include North Kivu (Masisi–Walikale), South Kivu (Bukavu–Uvira), and Ituri (Bunia–Fataki). Additionally, access by air remains limited, with key airports such as Goma and Kavumu closed. Cross-border movement with Burundi continues to face constraints, further disrupting aid supply chains and delaying the delivery of essential assistance.

MONTHLY TREND BY CATEGORY

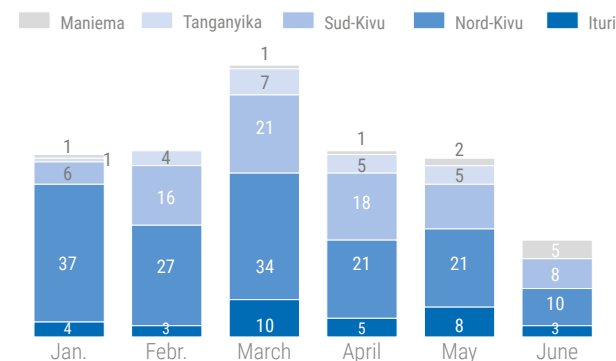


INCIDENTS BY TYPE



*- Kidnapping, murder: a single incident can result in multiple cases of kidnapping or murder.

INCIDENTS BY PROVINCE



INCIDENTS BY TERRITORY

