

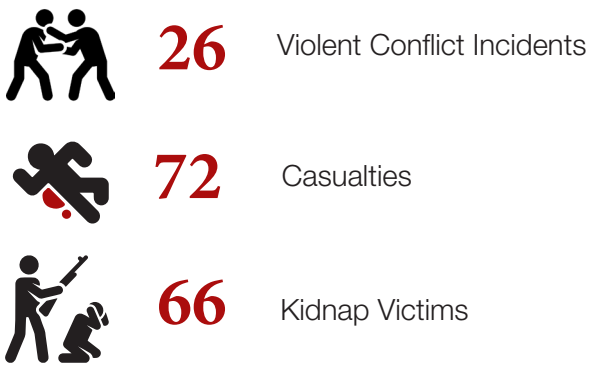
NIGERIA VIOLENT CONFLICT WEEKLY SPOTLIGHT

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High Level Summary

Violent Conflict Summary



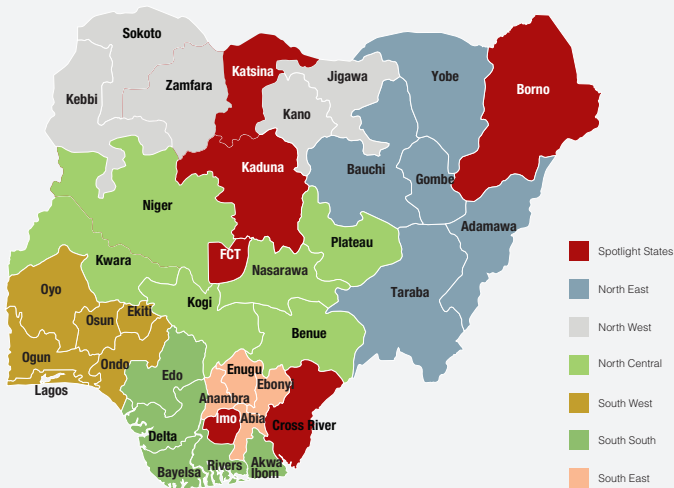
Predominant Conflict



Banditry



This Week's Spotlight



Incident Count

Imo	5
Cross River	3

Casualties

Borno	33
Kaduna	9

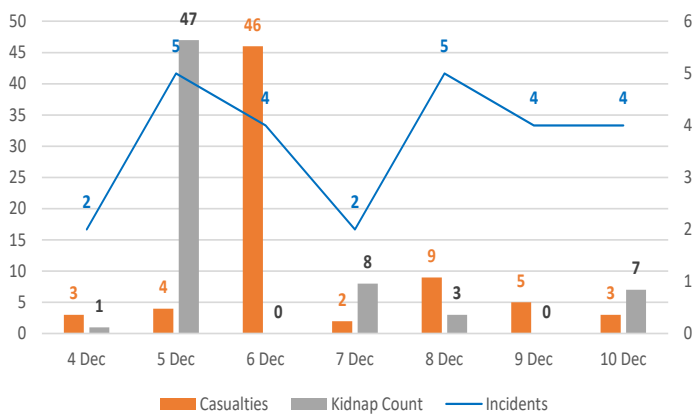
Kidnap Count

Katsina	47
FCT	8

Weekly Data by Region, State, and Conflict Type

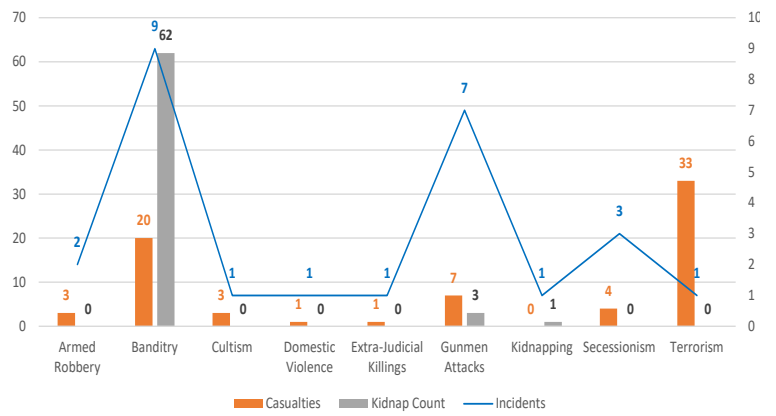
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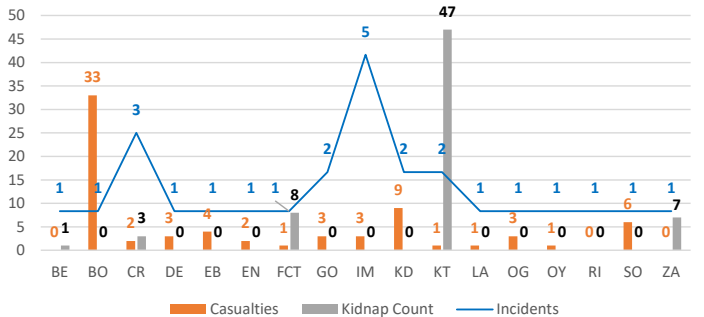
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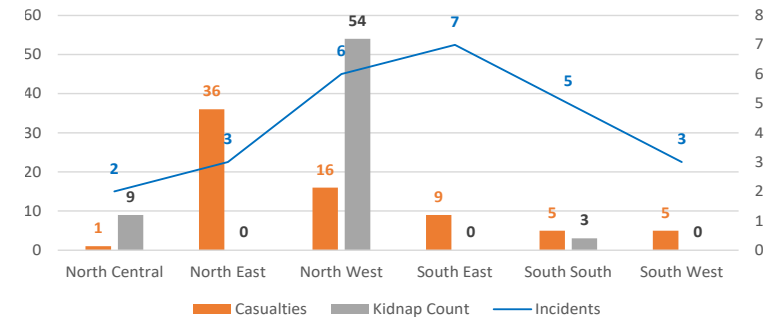
Nigeria Violent Conflict Data by State

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Nigeria Violent Conflict Data by Region

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Nigeria recorded 26 violent conflict incidents resulting in 72 casualties (deaths and injuries) and 66 kidnap victims across 17 states between 4th -10th December 2022. There is a 50 per cent increase in the number of kidnap victims compared to the [previous week](#). Borno is the focal state for the week in terms of casualties, with one incident and 33 deaths (all civilians). A [reprisal attack](#) from Boko Haram insurgents on the wives of the Islamic State West Africa Province (ISWAP) members in Askira Uba Local Government Area of the state resulted in the recorded casualties. Imo state recorded the highest incident, with five violent occurrences involving gunmen, Indigenous People of Biafra (IPOB) and civilians. However, Katsina state ranked the highest in kidnapping, with 47 kidnap victims from two incidents. Banditry streak continues as the focal violent conflict type, with nine recorded banditry incidents resulting in 20 deaths and 62 kidnap victims. Gunmen attacks follow closely as the second most dominant violent conflict type, with seven incidents, seven casualties, and three kidnap victims. The North West and North East regions continue to endure bandits and terrorist attacks even as the year draws the curtain.

The data presented in this report are from the Nextier's Nigeria Violent Conflict Database. The Database collates media-reported violent conflict incidents across Nigeria. Nextier is an Africa-focused multicompetency public sector advisory firm. For enquires, please contact the firm at info@nextierspd.com or call +234 913 1303 903. To access other publications, please visit: www.nextierspd.com