



PRESS FREEDOM VIOLATIONS IN AFRICA

SEPTEMBER 2024

Country	*Number if incidents involving		
	Total	Male journalists	Female journalists
Somalia	3	2	1
Gambia	2	3	0
Mali	2	1	0
Togo	2	10	2
Sudan	2	2	0
Burkina Faso	1	1	0
Cameroon	1	1	0
Ethiopia	1	1	0
Niger	1	1	0
DRC	1	1	0
Senegal	1	1	0
Mozambique	1	2	0
	18	26	3

18

incidents of
press freedom
violations
identified in

12

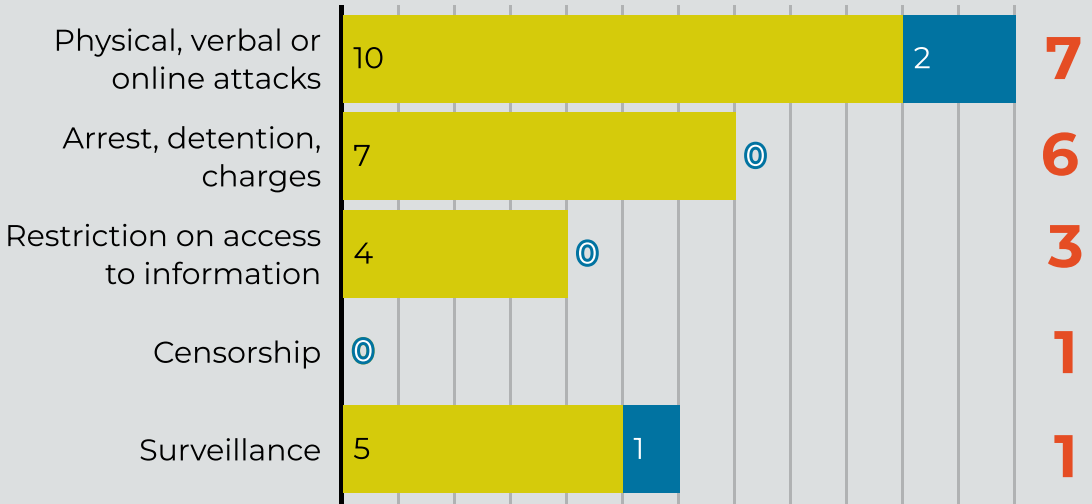
countries in Africa.

Most press freedom
violations were
identified in

**Somalia,
Gambia and
Mozambique.**

* IPI collects data on press freedom violations and threats across Africa. These incidents can involve individual journalists and/or media outlets. Each incident is assigned different categories of violations (which can include physical assaults to legal threats). There can be multiple types of violations or threats involving the same case and the same journalist or media outlet. When these incidents involve individual journalists, we record the gender of individual journalists, if this information is available. For this reason, the total number of violations does not always equal the total number of incidents recorded by gender or by media outlet.

Type of incidents



● 26 Involving male journalists ● 3 Involving female journalists

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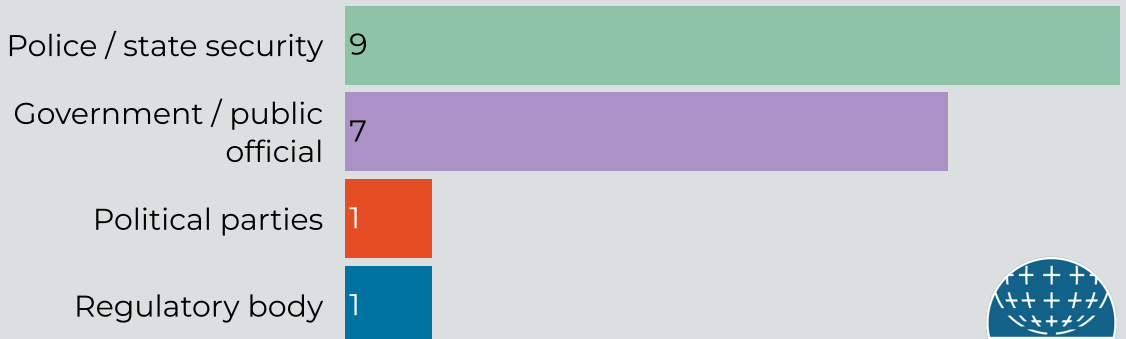
Source of incidents

● State actor (18)



Number of cases

%





TWO JOURNALISTS KILLED IN SUDAN

Two journalists were killed in September in Sudan amid the ongoing conflict, told IPI the Sudanese Journalists Syndicate (SJS)

Mubarak Musa Juma (Abu Sen),

killed on September 30, 2024.

He was killed in El Fasher, North Darfur. SJS told IPI that given the complexity of the situation in El Fasher, it is not yet clear whether Juma was killed in a shelling or another form of attack caused his death. He worked at several news outlets and the media office of the Darfur government.

Othman Al-Tahir,

killed in mid-September 2024, possibly on September 14.

He was killed in Rapid Support Forces detention centers, and his family was notified ten days later, on September 24. Al-Tahir worked as a driver for the General Authority for Radio and Television news and coverage department, while his wife worked as a radio program producer.

