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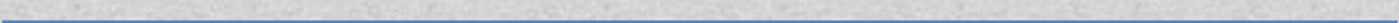




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INTRODUCTION

Statistics for February showed a decline of crime and other related incidents as compared to January. 429 incidents were reported in February as compared to 484 cases reported in January signifying an 11 percent decrease. The second week recorded the least occurrences with 98 incidents while the first week was the most crime-prone with 127 incidents.

The worrying crime incident in Nairobi over the month was theft which posted 19 incidents and mainly occurred in residential. We once again reiterate the need to adopt proactive measures at home to avoid being a victim of burglary or home robbery. Remember the famous triangle of crime; possible offender plus desire plus opportunity is equal to crime. Take one of the ingredients out in the triangle and crime will no longer exist.

For your own information we have put below a list of incidents that have been noted on our end this past month, with a matching analysis intended to show the current trends.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MONTH:

-  On Monday 1st February 2016, along Kampala road, Industrial Area. A suspect was apprehended by our Mobile Response Team as he attempted to dig out Fiber Optic Cable. His accomplices however managed to escape.
-  On Tuesday 2nd February 2016, Mukuru Slums. An employee of a power generating company in the area was arrested by our team after he attempted to steal company items. The suspect was handed over to Muthaiga Police Station.
-  On Friday 5th February 2016, along Thika Superhighway. A suspect was apprehended by our team after he stole a mobile phone from a lady at the exit of a mall in the area. The suspect had sought refuge inside the mall after a mob attacked him.
-  On Saturday 20th February 2016, along Clesoi Road, Industrial Area. An employee of an industrial company in the area was arrested by our team after he was found with stolen company products. He was taken to Industrial Area Police Station.

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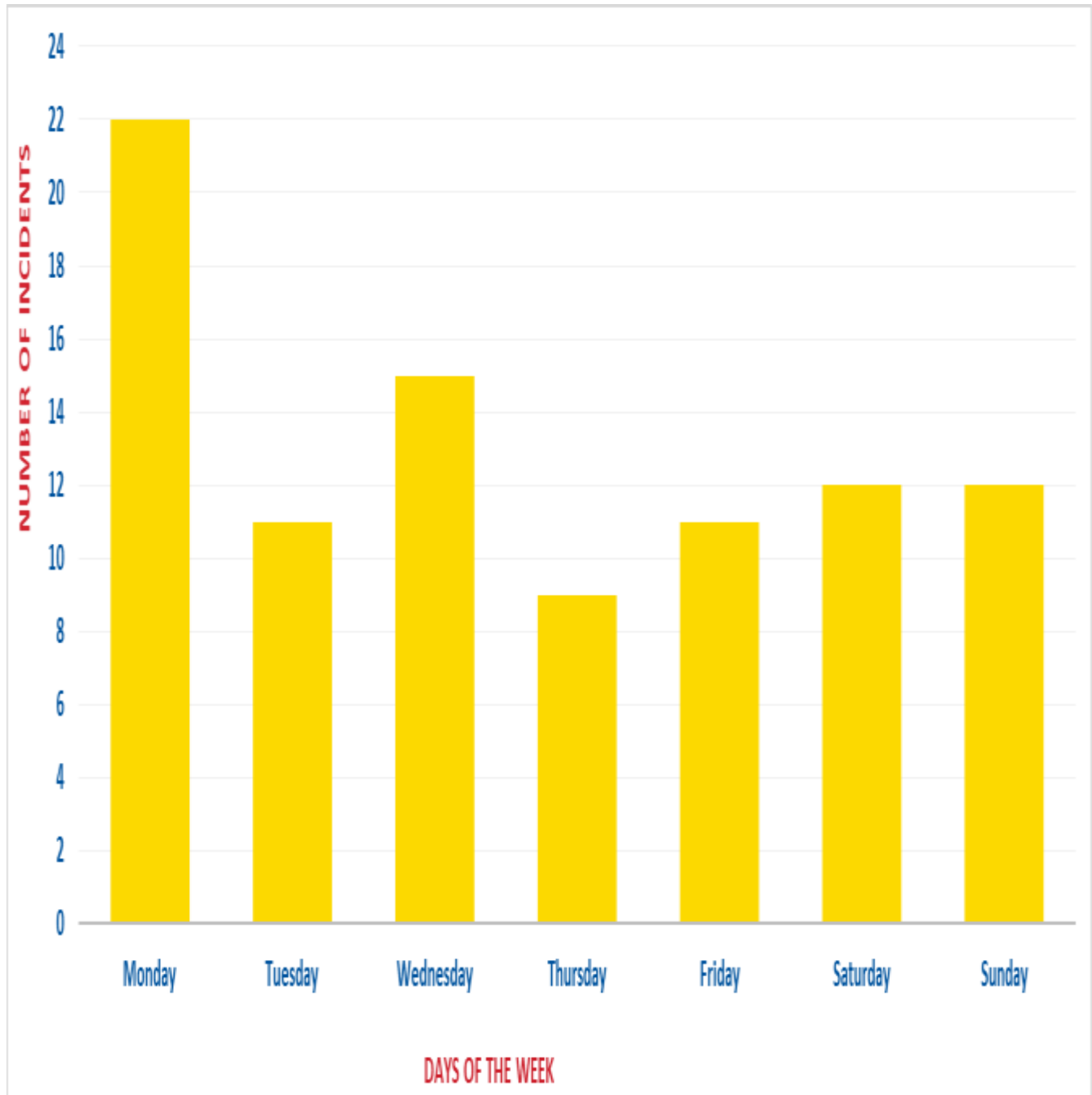


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ANALYSIS OF INCIDENTS IN RELATION TO THE DAYS OF THE WEEK IN NAIROBI



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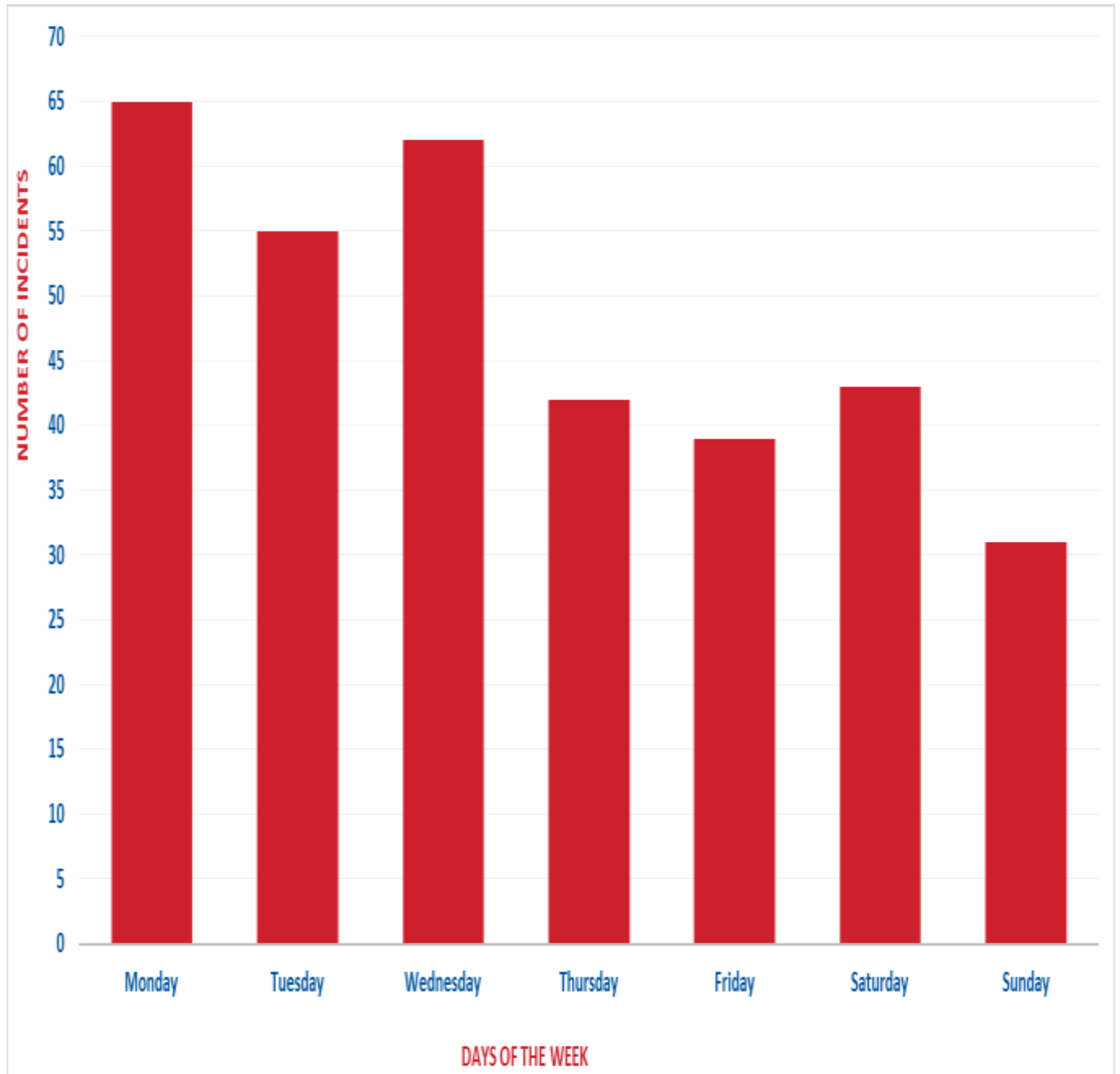
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ANALYSIS OF INCIDENTS IN RELATION TO THE DAYS OF THE WEEK FOR THE REST OF THE COUNTRY



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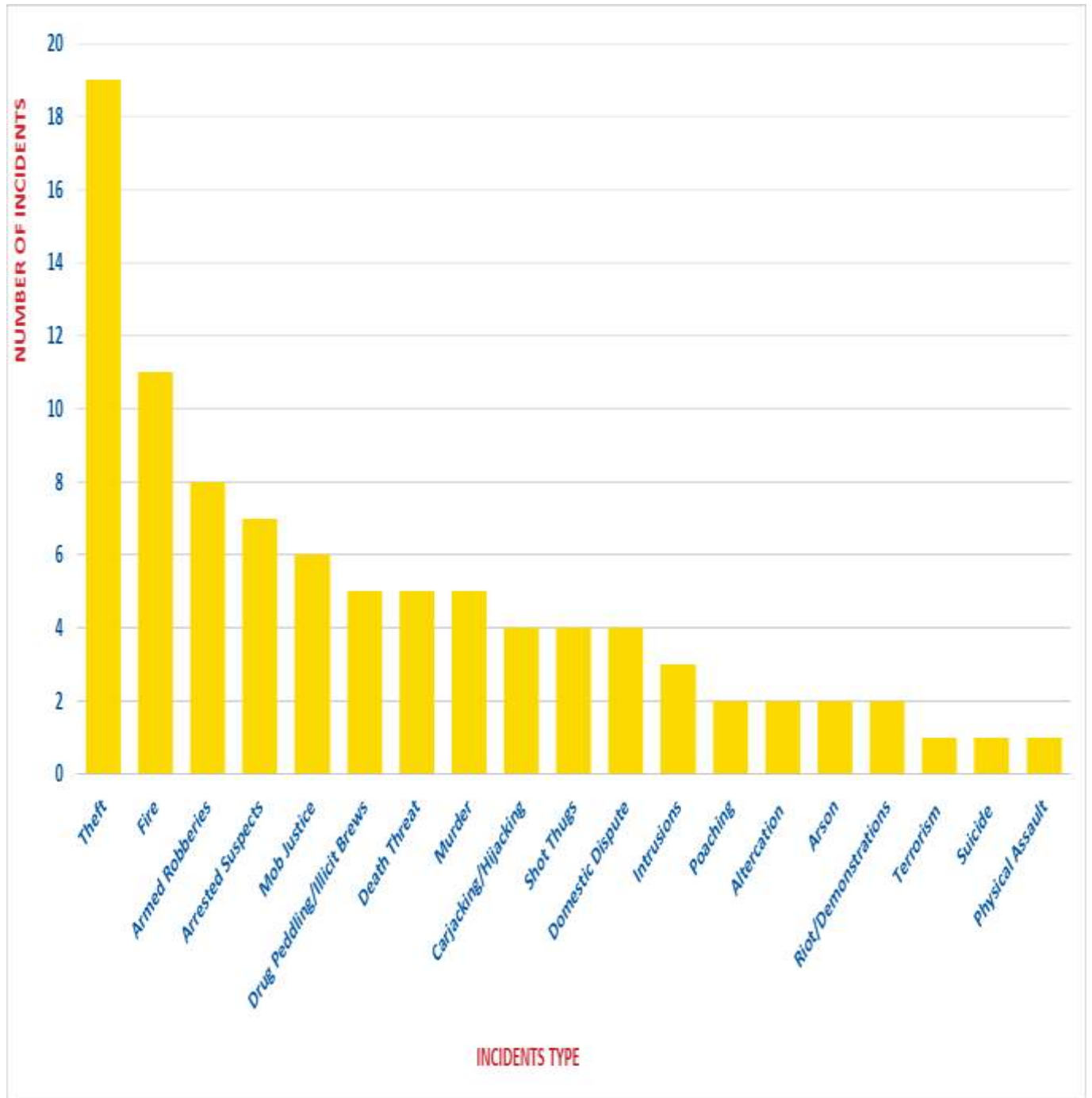


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ANALYSIS OF INCIDENTS IN RELATION TO THE ACT IN NAIROBI



Theft was the most prevalent crime in Nairobi compared to Armed Robbery last month

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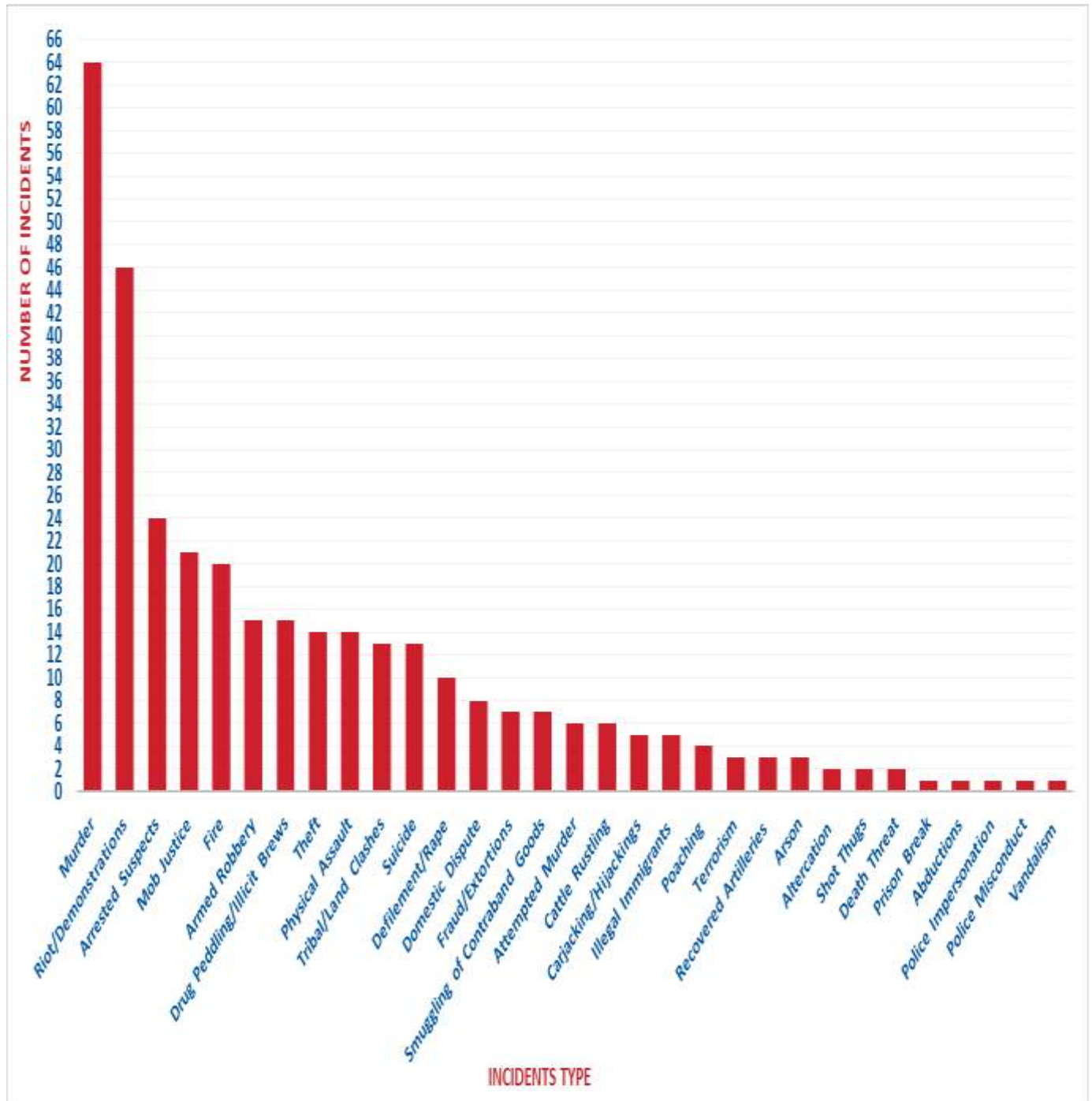


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ANALYSIS OF INCIDENTS IN RELATION TO THE ACT FOR THE REST OF THE COUNTRY



Similar to last month, murder was the most prevalent incident in the rest of the country.

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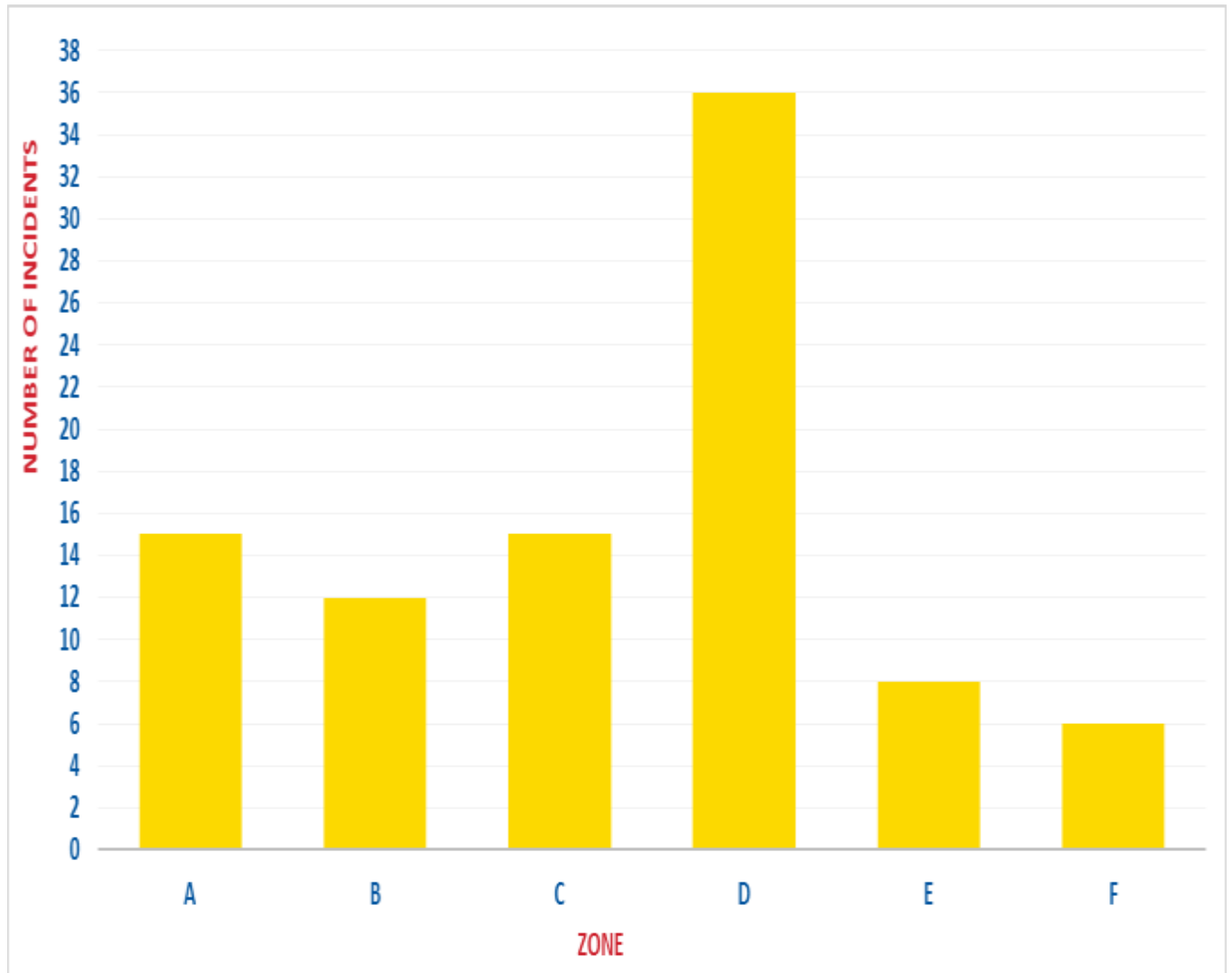


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ANALYSIS OF INCIDENTS IN RELATION TO PHYSICAL LOCATION



KEY:

ZONE A: Muthaiga, Runda, Nyari, Gigiri, Thika Road

ZONE B: Brookside, Westlands, Waiyaki Way,

ZONE C: Kilimani, Lavington, Ngong Road, Langata, Kibera

ZONE D: Mombasa Road, Mlolongo, North Airport, Industrial Area.

ZONE E: Nairobi Central Business District.

ZONE F: Parklands, Pangani, Ngara.

NOTE:

Pease note there were other 337 incidents reported outside Nairobi

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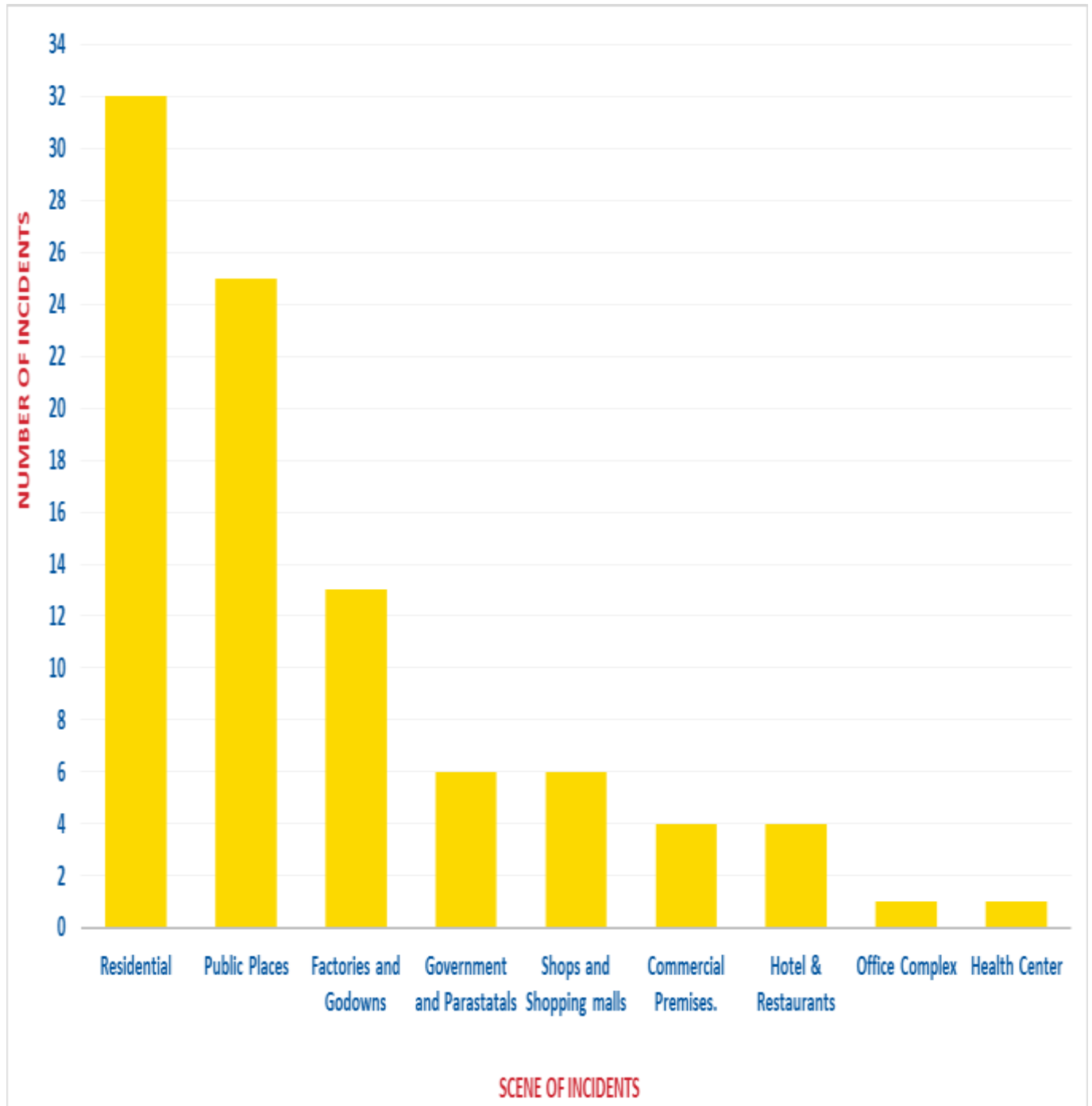
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ANALYSIS OF INCIDENTS IN RELATION TO THE SCENES OF INCIDENTS IN NAIROBI



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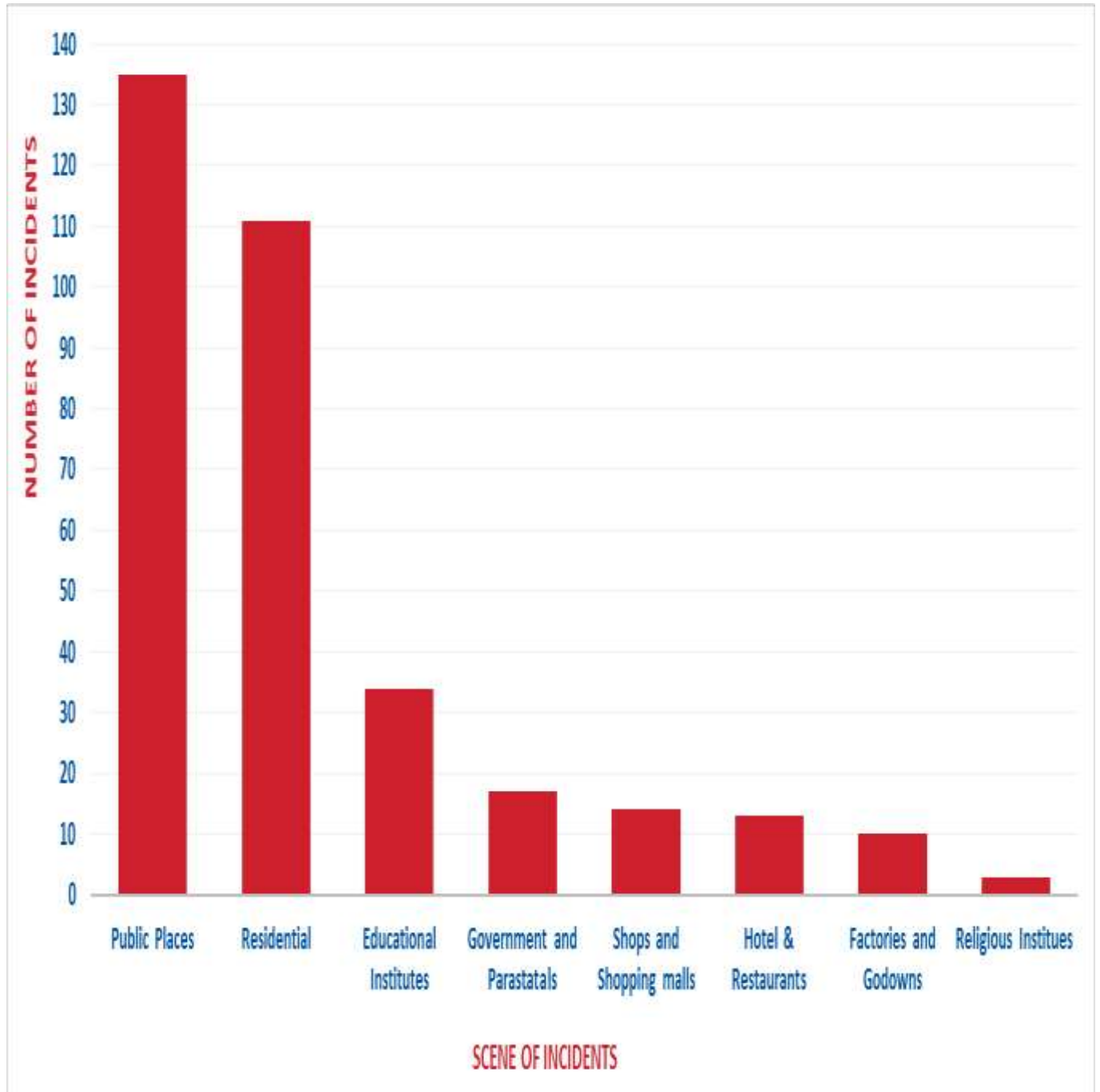


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ANALYSIS OF INCIDENTS IN RELATION TO THE SCENES OF INCIDENTS IN THE REST OF THE COUNTRY



Similar to last month, most crimes were recorded in public places in the rest of the country.

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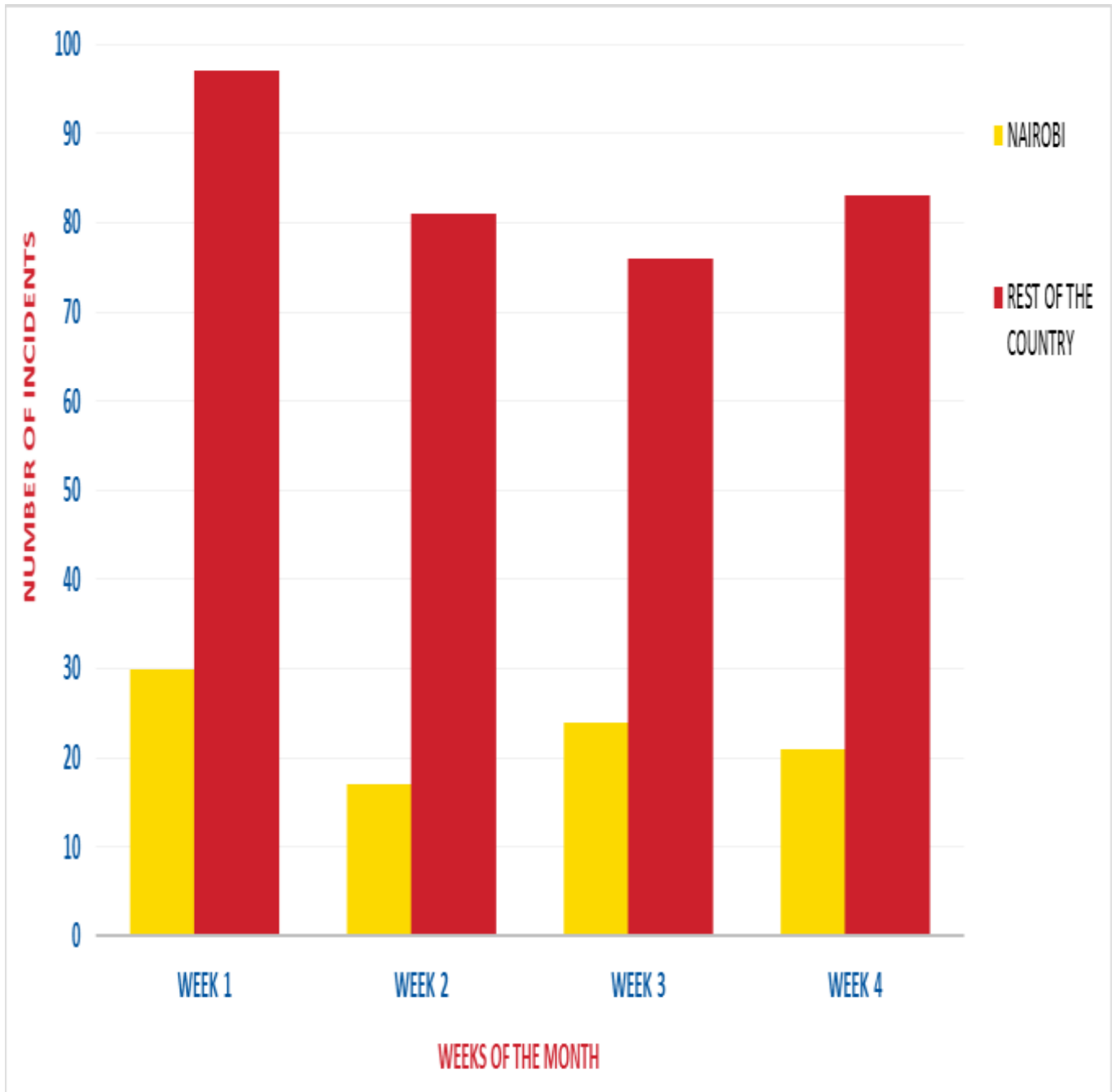
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COMPARISON ANALYSIS OF INCIDENTS IN RELATION TO THE WEEKS



Most incidents in the rest of the country and in Nairobi were reported in the first week of the month as compared to the last week of the month last month.

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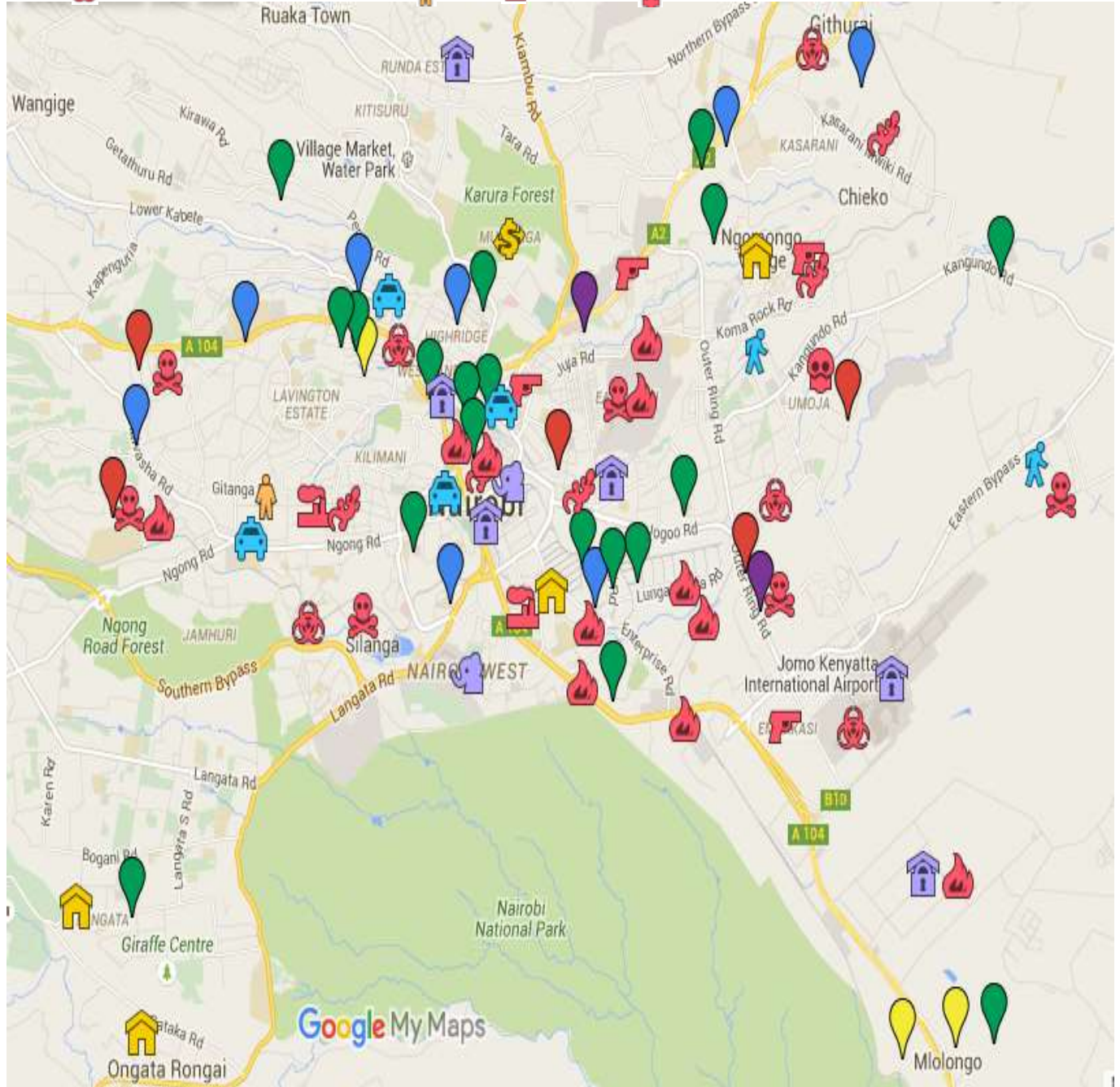


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AERIAL VIEW OF INCIDENTS IN NAIROBI

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 RIOT 🗣️ ARRESTED SUSPECTS 🚔 POACHING 🐘 MOB JUSTICE 🚰 SUICIDE 🚰 DEATH THREAT 🚬 DRUG PEDDLING/ ILLICIT
 BREW 🚰 ALTERCATION 🗣️ PHYSICAL ASSAULT 🗣️ ARSON 🔥 TERRORISM 🚰



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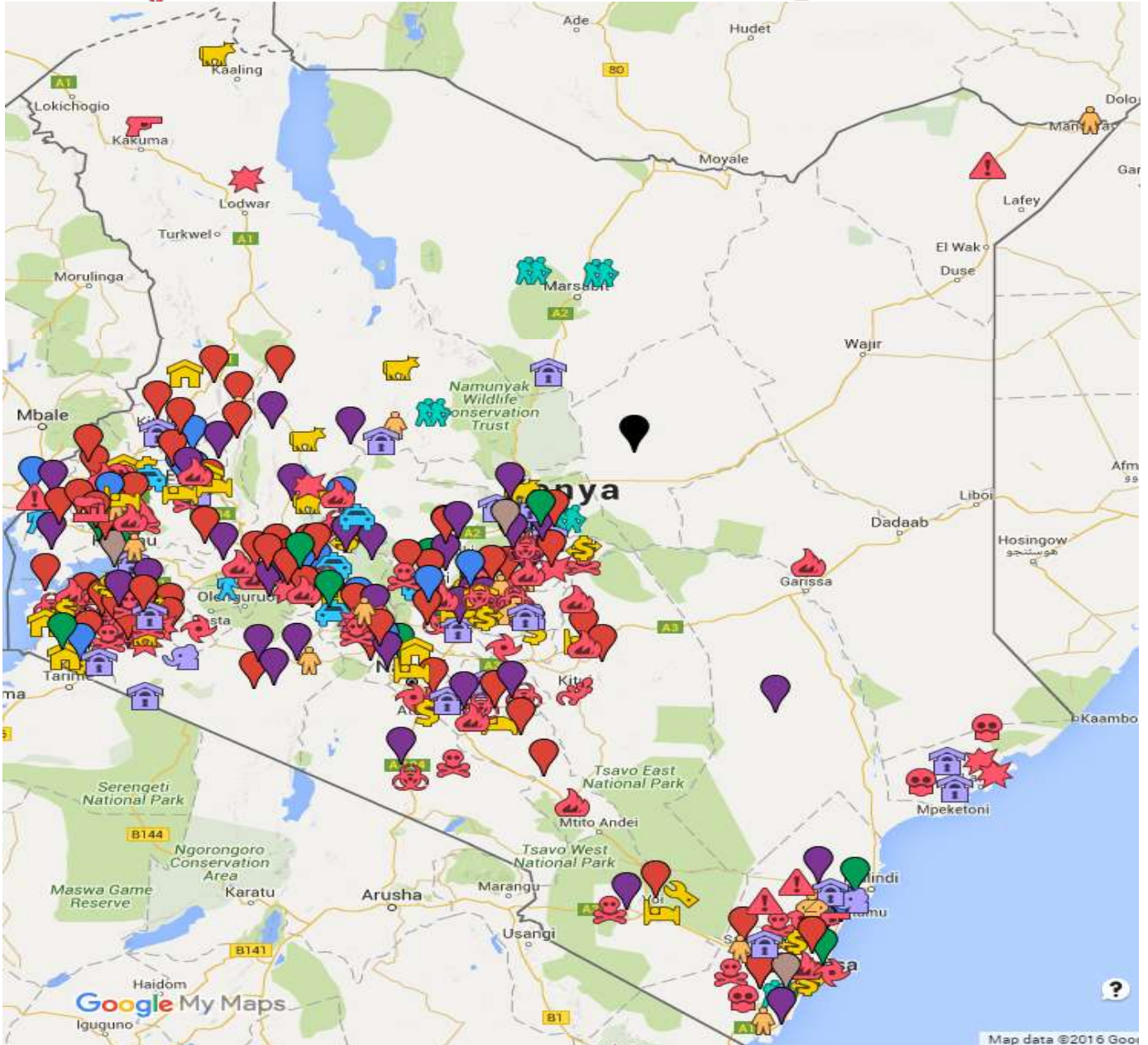


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AERIAL VIEW OF INCIDENTS FOR THE REST OF THE COUNTRY

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SOME NOTABLE NEWS

City Street Cameras Help In Recovery of Stolen Cars

Stealing a vehicle in Nairobi and getting away with it is now more difficult, thanks to surveillance cameras mounted on the streets. Between September and December last year, 69 vehicles stolen by criminals during robberies and carjackings within the city were recovered in less than 24 hours. Police attributed the recovery to the new system, which uses number plate recognition technology to identify stolen vehicles. Better results are expected once the National Secure Communication Network and Surveillance System is fully functional.

According to a State House document prepared by security officials, the quick recovery of the vehicles was “largely on account of the use of the number plate recognition technology and the use of cameras, and the speed with which officers respond to crime”. The network has 1,466 cameras in Nairobi and an additional 344 in Mombasa. The network is expected to extend to other areas of the country. “It’s not exactly where we want to be, but it demonstrates that technology is a big catalyst to improving service delivery as far as security is concerned,” says the document.

Besides checking motor vehicle theft, the system is aimed at curbing other serious crimes such as robberies, burglaries and terrorism. The network of surveillance cameras is connected to monitors that are watched round the clock at the police headquarters. Besides the cameras, police officers have been given modern hand-held gadgets to replace the archaic walkie talkies. The digital devices are small compared to the bulky walkie talkies, and are capable of supporting 3,000 interactive connections at any given time. “You then have 7,600 devices in the hands of officers, 600 in vehicles for response units and 1,000 fixed devices. Some 10,000 officers have been trained on this new technology,” says the document. It adds: “The Inspector- General is working on a new command structure for that particular facility to ensure we rely more and more on technology for purposes of improving services to the people from a security point of view.”

County police commands have been connected to the digital communication network. “The counties now have a new radio communications network, a digital network. All the analogue network has been retired. Security personnel are using a smart device. They have at any given time 3,000 connections going on and these are officers who have now been empowered,” says the report.

One in every four officers in Nairobi and Mombasa has the digital device that is considered key in reducing the time to respond to a crime incident. “It’s a lot more precise, a lot more efficient, and you can see the result in terms of the security environment.”**Daily Nation, Wednesday 24th February, 2016.**

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Exposed: Here Are Nairobi's Most Dangerous Gangs

A report has named the three most dangerous gangs in Nairobi. The Gaza gang, which operates in Kayole, Superpower in Eastleigh and 40 Brothers that is spread across Eastlands, have been named as the most dangerous gangs in the city. The report further stated that the criminal gangs and police are responsible for most forms of violence in urban slums in Kenya.

A survey conducted by the University of Edinburg, the Danish Institute Against Torture and the Independent Medico Legal Unit released on Tuesday indicates that gangs and police were responsible for 43 per cent and 25 per cent of violence in slums respectively.

Of major concern is the open hero worship by criminal gangs, who set aside and inscribe walls with the names of criminals who have been killed by police, calling them "Fallen Soldiers". This act, according to the report, not only risks legitimising lawlessness but also alienates law enforcers and denies them the much needed partnership with the community in dealing with violence.

"Almost half, 46 per cent, of the perpetrators of violence reside within the immediate neighbourhood followed by those who live outside the village at 32 per cent," stated Mwangaza Light Managing Director Catrine Shroff.

She spoke at the launch of a report titled "*Violence Amongst Urban Poor*" in Nairobi. Ms Shroff, the lead researcher in the survey, said 41 per cent of respondents who participated in the survey stated that they had experienced violence since 2013, with 25 per cent having been victims themselves. "The fact that most of the violence is perpetrated at household level by people in the neighbourhood is an issue that needs consideration in the emerging government policing initiatives like the Nyumba Kumi initiative because it then means that the initiatives may not work in this context," she said.

The findings come just a few weeks after the police sounded the alarm over the rising number of criminal gangs who operate using social media platforms like WhatsApp and Facebook to coordinate criminal activities. "Organised criminal gangs were responsible for violence ranging from robbery, beating, killing, shooting and beating while police officers were majorly blamed for beatings and harassment linked to extortion," she said.....**Nairobi News, Wednesday 24th February, 2016.**

Kenya Boosts War against Terror with Sh1b Drone

The war against Al Shabaab will go a notch higher when Kenya receives the Sh1 billion drone it has ordered from the US. News about the unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV), popularly known as a drone, was made public by the US Department of Defence, according to Flightglobal, a website. A similar delivery will be made to Cameroon.

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Fifty per cent of the work on each contract will be carried out in Kenya, and will see the delivery of analogue medium wave infra-red ScanEagle UAVs, launch and recovery equipment, ground control stations, Insitu video exploitation systems and ground support equipment. Kenya will also acquire a one mark 4 launcher, two full mission training devices and spares kits. The pilot-less aircraft will enable Kenyan security organs conduct real time surveillance on Al Shabaab.

It can also be used to execute guided attacks on enemies, track their communication and foil any plans for attacks. The terror group has been blamed for many attacks in Kenya and Somalia where scores of Kenya Defence Forces personnel were killed during an attack on their camp recently. Terrorists have recently attacked several Kenyan towns including Mombasa, Lamu, Garissa, Mandera, Wajir and Nairobi leaving a trail of destruction.

The ScanEagle is currently used in several countries including Britain, Australia, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Malaysia, Pakistan, Singapore and The Netherlands. Kenya has about 4,000 troops in the 22,000-strong African Union force which is battling Al Shabaab in Somalia. Last month, Kenya police acquired armoured personnel carriers for police officers.

The 30 vehicles will be shared out between Administration Police and the General Service Unit to help in the fight on terror and other organised crime. It is not clear how much was spent to acquire the fleet. Among the priority areas for deployment of the carriers is Lamu where police have suffered losses from Al Shabaab attacks.....**The Standard, Monday 29th February, 2016.**

3 Key Security Issues CS Nkaisery Wants Tackled In 2016

Kenya plays a major role in the security of the region more so in neighbouring war-torn Somalia, where Al Shabaab militia continue to cause havoc to innocent civilians. The country has however had its share of internal security challenges, and the government is not willing to gamble with the safety of its citizens. This can be attributed to the move by Interior Cabinet Secretary Joseph Nkaisery to map out three major issues he wants security agencies to focus on, in 2016.

“The first interest is the safety of the citizens and their property,” he said.

To safeguard citizens and their belongings, 2016 security priorities will be the war on terror, radicalization of youths and cattle rustling. He made the declaration when he led a major security meeting at the Kenya School of Government, attended by all senior security chiefs in the country.

On terror, he said “it will be our priority number one.” He said there will be high engagement among all security agencies saying all actions will be informed by intelligence gathered. On this, he said the

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Directorate of Criminal Investigations and the National Intelligence Service will have a major role of gathering intelligence and providing it on time, for a quick response to thwart any terror related security threats. “Our intelligence agencies will be providing us with the information on this,” he said. “We plan, understand and know how to tackle it.”

On radicalization, security chiefs will be tasked with identifying the key factors promoting radicalization in their regions. “You need to understand in your area of responsibility, the radicalization process,” he said. Specifically, he wants the county commissioners, county commanders and regional coordinators to know, “how they get their ideology, the process of radicalization and how they are introduced to violent extremism.” The CS however urged them to involve all stakeholders including political and religious leaders. “We need to work out that process. We can actually put a strategy at the county levels on how to fight this,” he proposed.

On cattle rustling, he said already there have been significant gains such that, “the Pokot and Turkana having a ceremony together. We must exploit that. It’s a big achievement.” The war on cattle rustling will be concentrated in Baragoi, Meru and Isiolo, where he said “we still have some problems.”

With that, he said, “these are our 2016 major security issues.”

For other forms of crime, he asked the security bosses to let the DCI and NIS to work on them. To execute the advance security plan, Nkaisery said he will only work with those who are “decisive, have integrity and knowledgeable about the security needs of their jurisdiction.” “You must be decisive in your action,” he told the security chiefs.

On integrity, he said they must do, “what is right when no one is seeing them.” To pass this test, he said they must remove “fear of not doing your job because you are scared someone is going to take you in court; by doing that, you compromise the security of Kenyans. That cannot be accepted.” He warned against “back-passing” saying everyone must work hard. “When you have integrity, even if your son, your wife or mother commit a crime, you arrest her,” a tough talking Nkaisery said. A case study was the Namanga Highway where he said from “Namanga to Kitengela, we have 10 roadblocks.

Despite that, an ethanol lorry gets through all of them because they are mere ATMs.” Corruption remains a major challenge within the police service.....**Capital FM, Thursday 4th February, 2016.**

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SECURITY TIPS

Secure Your Home against Burglary This Easter

While many families are looking forward to travelling to different places to relax with friends and relatives during the Easter holiday, burglars anticipate extra opportunities to steal from unoccupied homes. Few situations are worse than returning from a long weekend outing to find that thieves broke into your house and made away with your valuables. To avoid such a disappointing end to your Easter, you should take measures to ensure that your property is not an easy target for criminals. Here are some basic precautions which will give you peace of mind while you are away:

Ensure your home looks occupied

If there is no one taking care of your home while you are away, try to ensure that it looks occupied. A parked car at a strategic place, which can be viewed from outside your compound helps to deter casual burglars by giving the impression that there is someone at home. It is worth investing in timers to switch lights on at night and off in the morning, which will also enhance your security throughout the year. But do close your curtains and blinds to prevent outsiders viewing the contents of the house.

Know your neighbours

It is important to know your neighbours and have a good relationship with them so they will keep watch while you are away.

Intruder alarm system

An intruder alarm is a worthwhile investment, but it should be serviced on a regular basis and tested before you travel. Make good use of your alarm system and arm it before your departure. If you have servants staying in your compound, ensure they do not have the code for your alarm system, which should be a closely guarded secret.

Don't allow strangers in your home

Throughout the year, avoid authorising entry into your house or home to individuals whom you do not know. Always see who is at your door, or gate before allowing them to enter. It is important to check the credentials of strangers requesting entry because some criminals pose as technicians, or sales representatives to gain access and plan a burglary.

Lock all doors and windows

Ensure that all your doors and windows are locked properly to stop opportunistic burglars from having an easy time entering into your house.

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An intruder alarm system should have vibration sensors on doors and windows to detect any thrust from outside and alert your security provider.

Safeguard valuables

If you have expensive jewellery and other valuables, you might consider moving them to a safety deposit box in a bank. Otherwise, lock all your valuables and important documents in a strong home safe.

Secure garages and sheds

If you have a garage, or a shed. Lock up garden tools and ladders that could be used to force entry into your home. It is worth remembering that garages are often targets of burglars looking for bicycles, gardening equipment and tools.

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Diplomatic Police Unit	0708589522, 0731170666
National Disaster Operation Centre	2212386/ 2211445
St. John's Ambulance	020 2210000, 2244444, 0721225285, 2715310
Kenyatta National Hospital	020 2726300/9, 0722829500/1/2
Kenya Red Cross Emergency Operations Centre	020 3950395, 072860502, 0738602502, 0728602503 (toll free)

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