



SECUREX MONTHLY SECURITY BRIEFING



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INTRODUCTION

The overall crime rate and other related incidents in comparison to last month remained relatively unchanged, in total there were 399 incidents in June as compared to 401 incidents in May. The most worrying incident in Nairobi was armed robbery. However, quite a number of recorded cases were thwarted by the police who gunned down the assailants. More than 30 thugs were shot dead while planning or committing crime in different parts of the city and guns, mostly pistols recovered from them. Murder was the prevalent crime in the rest of the country and most incidents were caused by domestic disputes that ended up with a family member killing the kin over a disagreement.

Also during the month, the Kenyan government in the 2016/2017 budget estimates, allocated a \$2.64 billion to the security agencies with the Defence and National Intelligence Service getting \$1.24 billion and the Department of Interior getting \$1.4 billion. This was a marked increase from the total allocation of \$2.2 billion provided in the 2015-2016 financial year. The allocations will go to military and police modernisation; lease financing of police motor vehicles; enhanced security operations; police and prison officers medical insurance scheme; construction and equipping of the National Forensic Laboratory; police stations, and to secure the country's borders.

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 Tuesday 15th June 2016, along Mogadishu Road, Industrial Area. An employee of an industrial company in the area was apprehended by our security guards for stealing an unknown amount of merchandise from the premises. He was handed over to Industrial Area Police Station by our Mobile Response Team.
-  On Tuesday 15th June 2016, along Tom Mboya Street. Two suspects, a man and a woman were apprehended for shoplifting at a supermarket in the area. The two were escorted by our Mobile Response Team to Central Police Station.
-  On Sunday 19th June 2016, along Baba Dogo Road. A fire was reported at an EPZ company in the area but our team managed to contain the situation. No injuries were reported. The fire is suspected to have started when a jerrycan containing petrol exploded next to some welding works.

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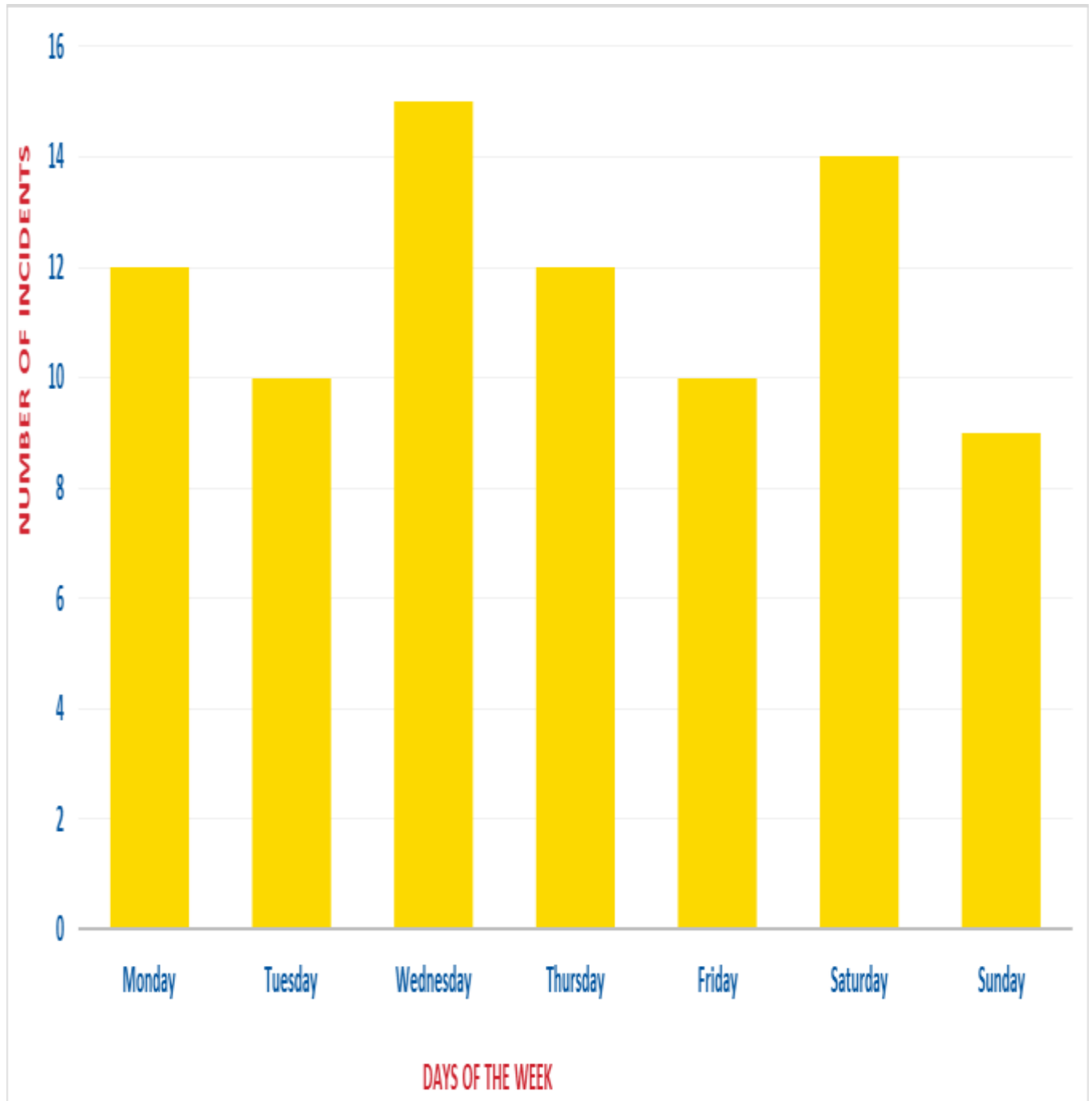
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ANALYSIS OF INCIDENTS IN RELATION TO THE DAYS OF THE WEEK IN NAIROBI



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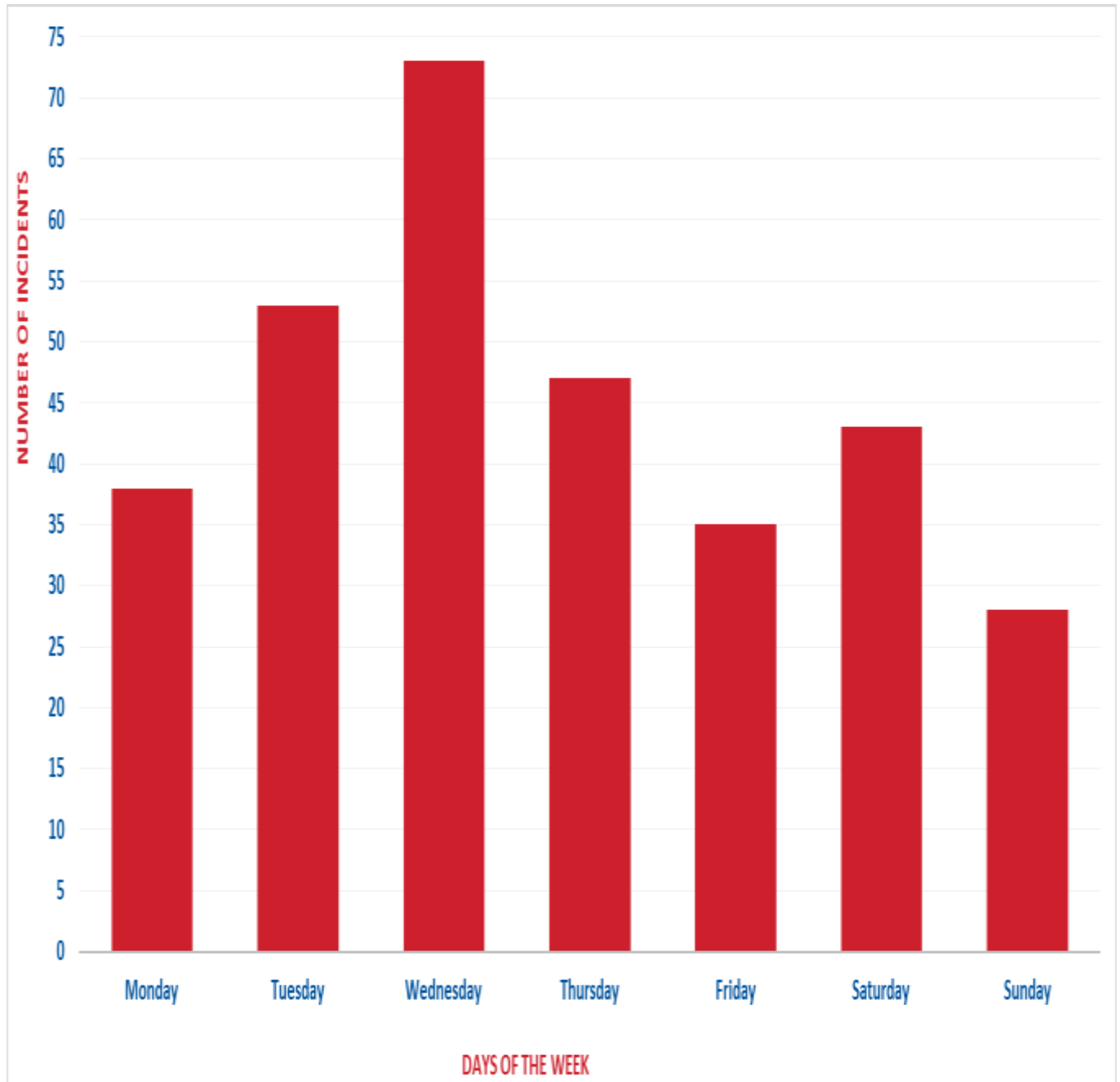
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ANALYSIS OF INCIDENTS IN RELATION TO THE DAYS OF THE WEEK FOR THE REST OF THE COUNTRY



Most incidents in the rest of the country were reported on Wednesday as compared to Sunday last month.

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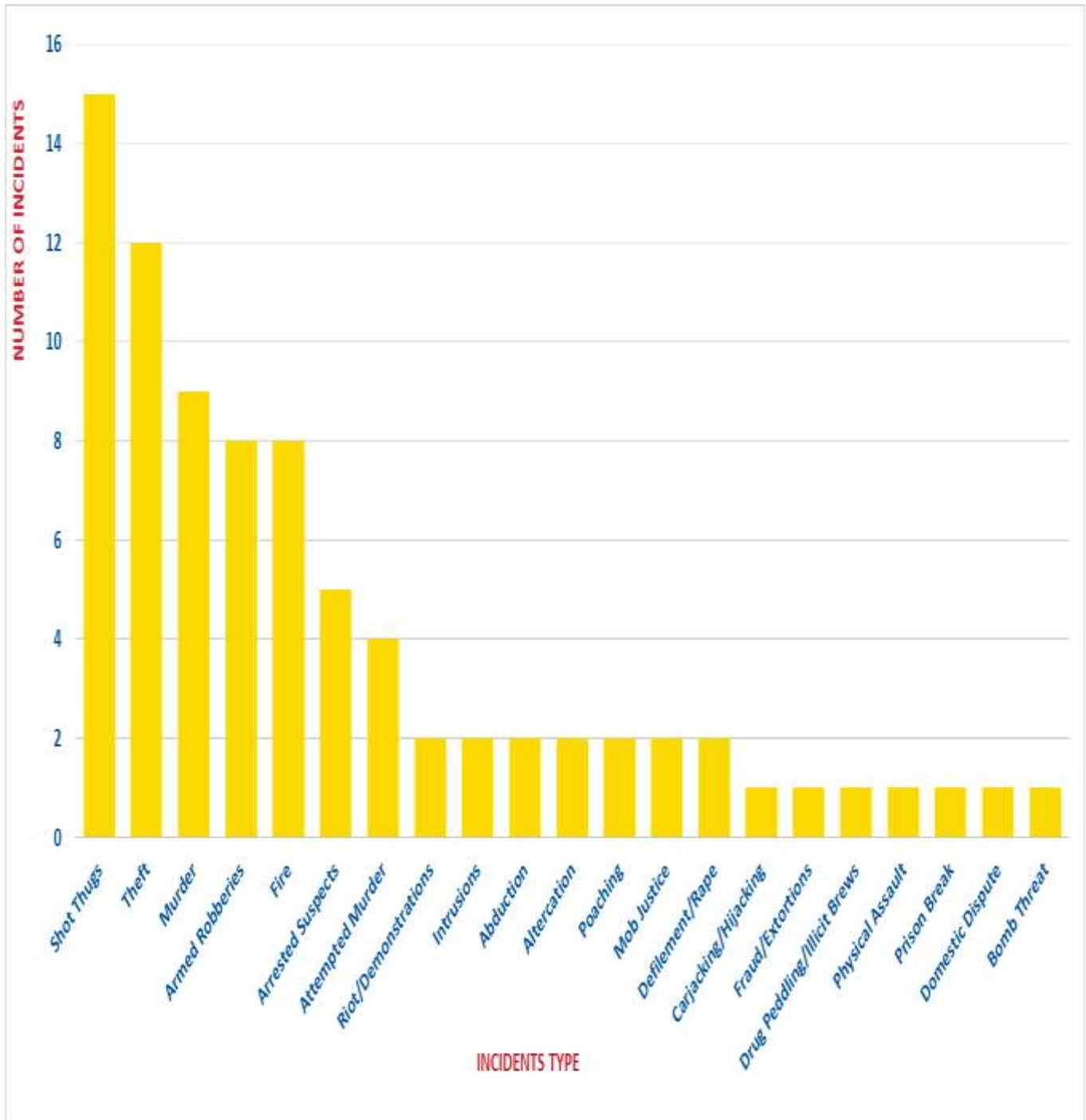


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ANALYSIS OF INCIDENTS IN RELATION TO THE ACT IN NAIROBI



Most prevalent incident in Nairobi was shot thugs as compared to theft last month.

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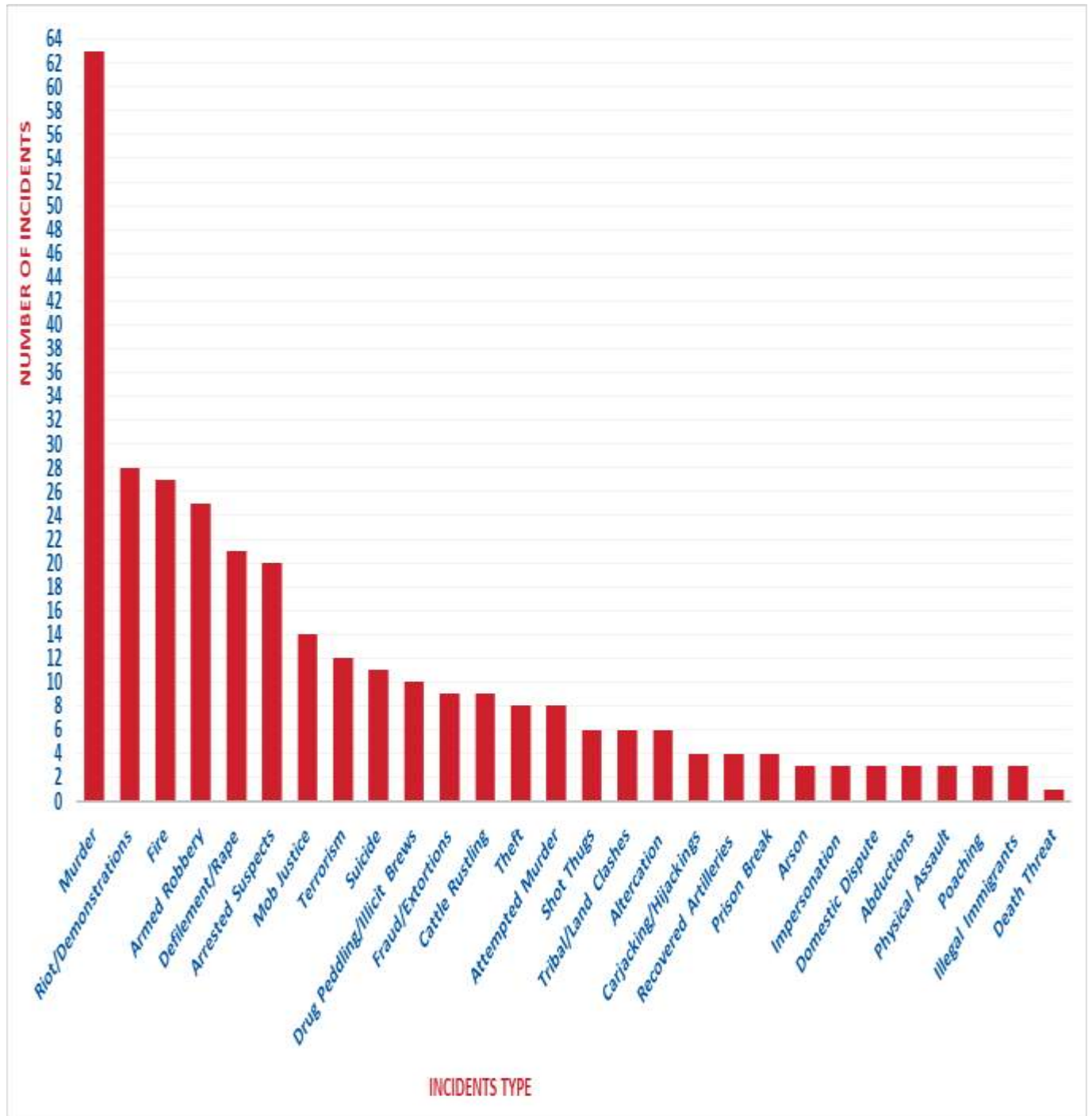


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ANALYSIS OF INCIDENTS IN RELATION TO THE ACT FOR THE REST OF THE COUNTRY



Most prevalent crime in the rest of the country was murder as compared to riot/demonstrations last month.

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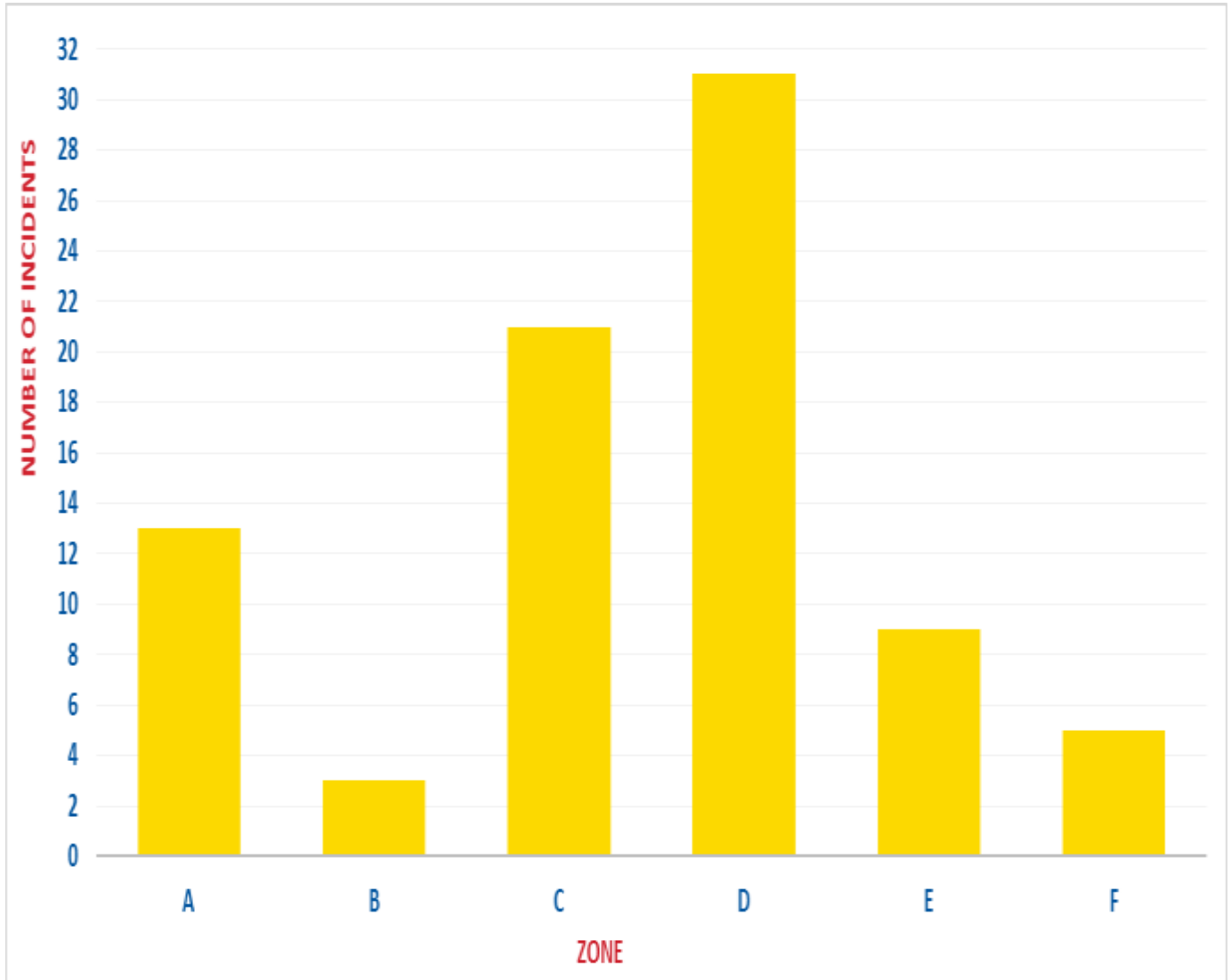


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ANALYSIS OF INCIDENTS IN RELATION TO PHYSICAL LOCATION



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 317 incidents reported outside Nairobi

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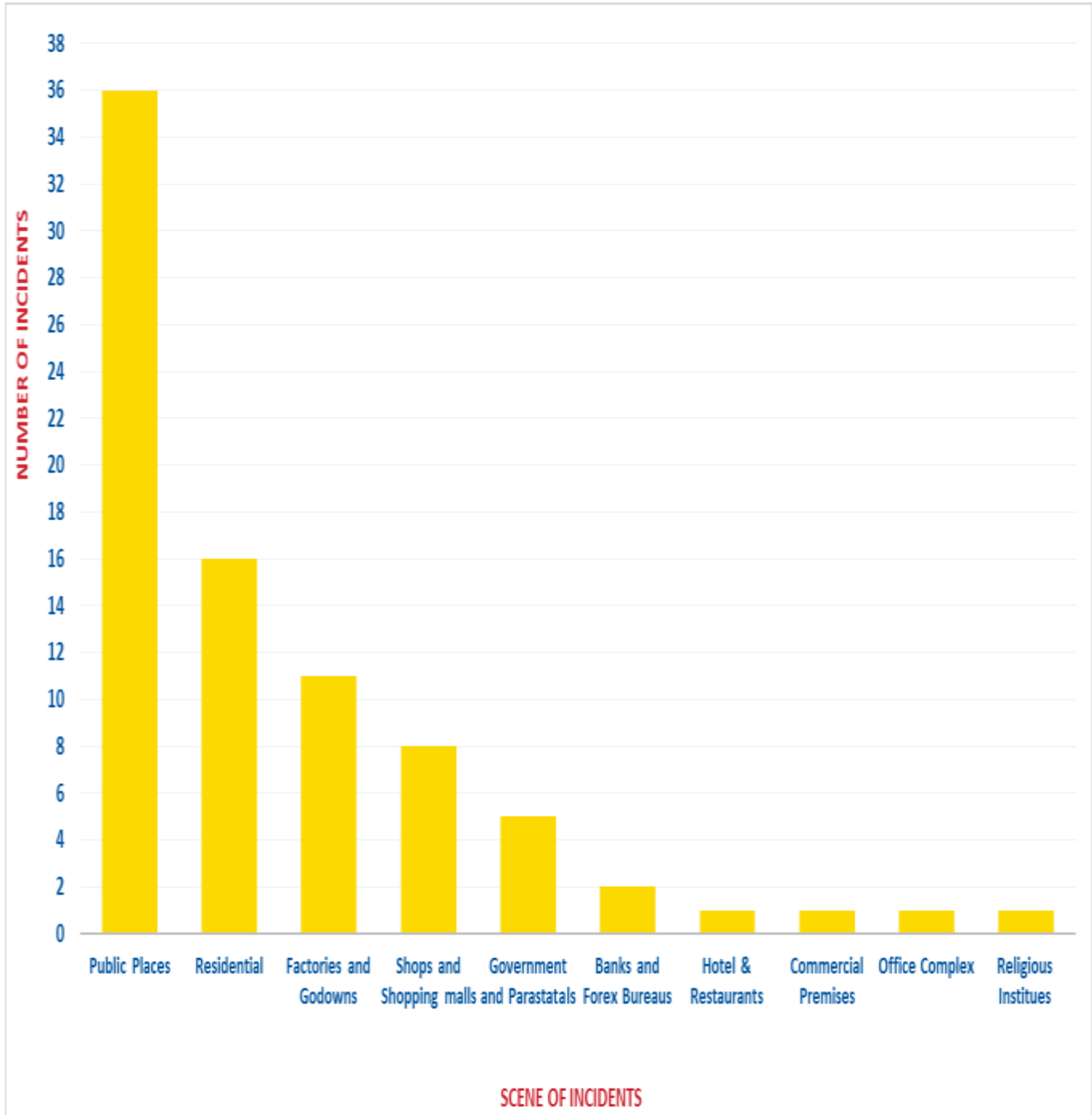


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ANALYSIS OF INCIDENTS IN RELATION TO THE SCENES OF INCIDENTS IN NAIROBI



Most crimes were recorded in public places as compared to residential last month.

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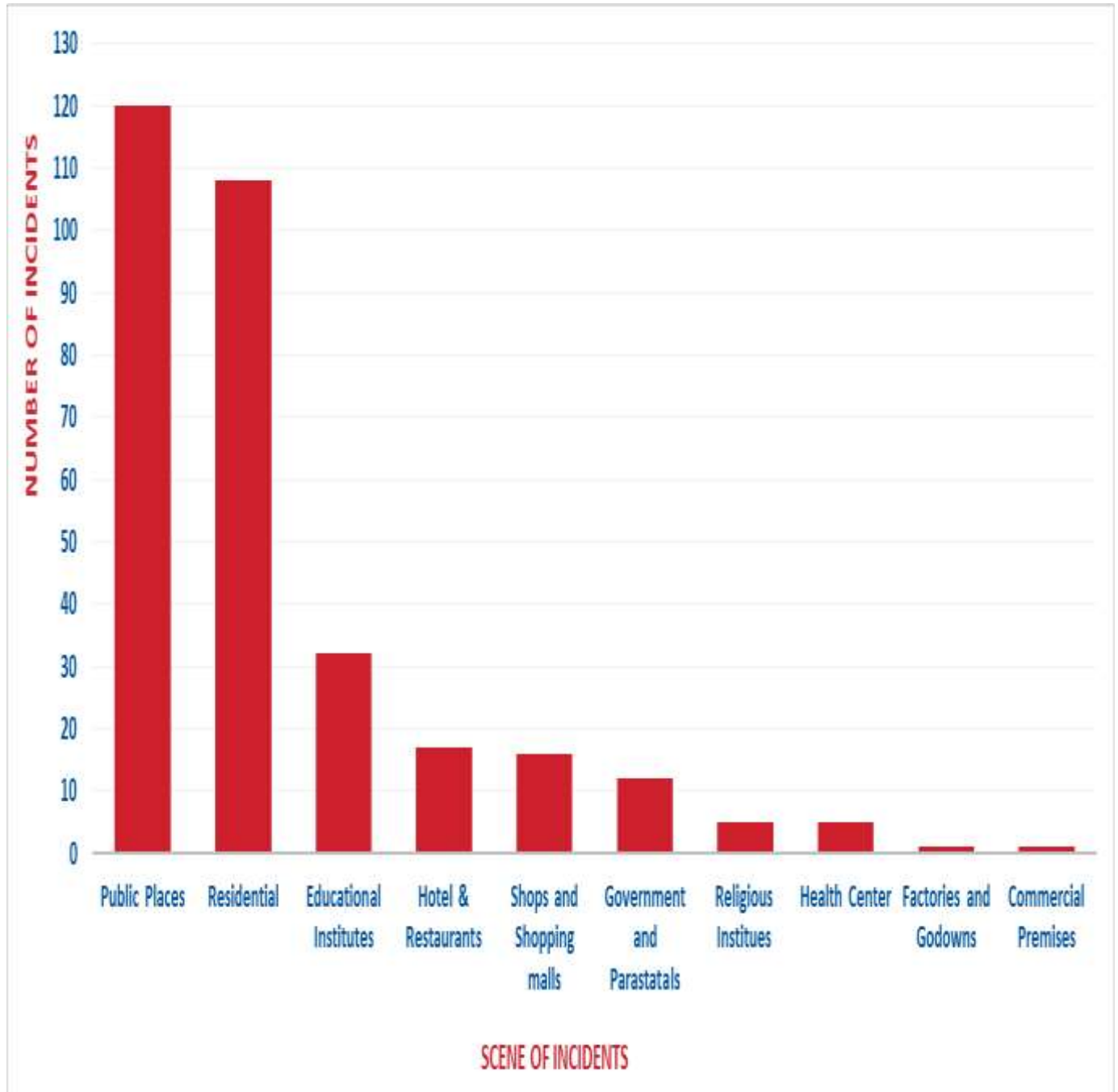


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ANALYSIS OF INCIDENTS IN RELATION TO THE SCENES OF INCIDENTS IN THE REST OF THE COUNTRY



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

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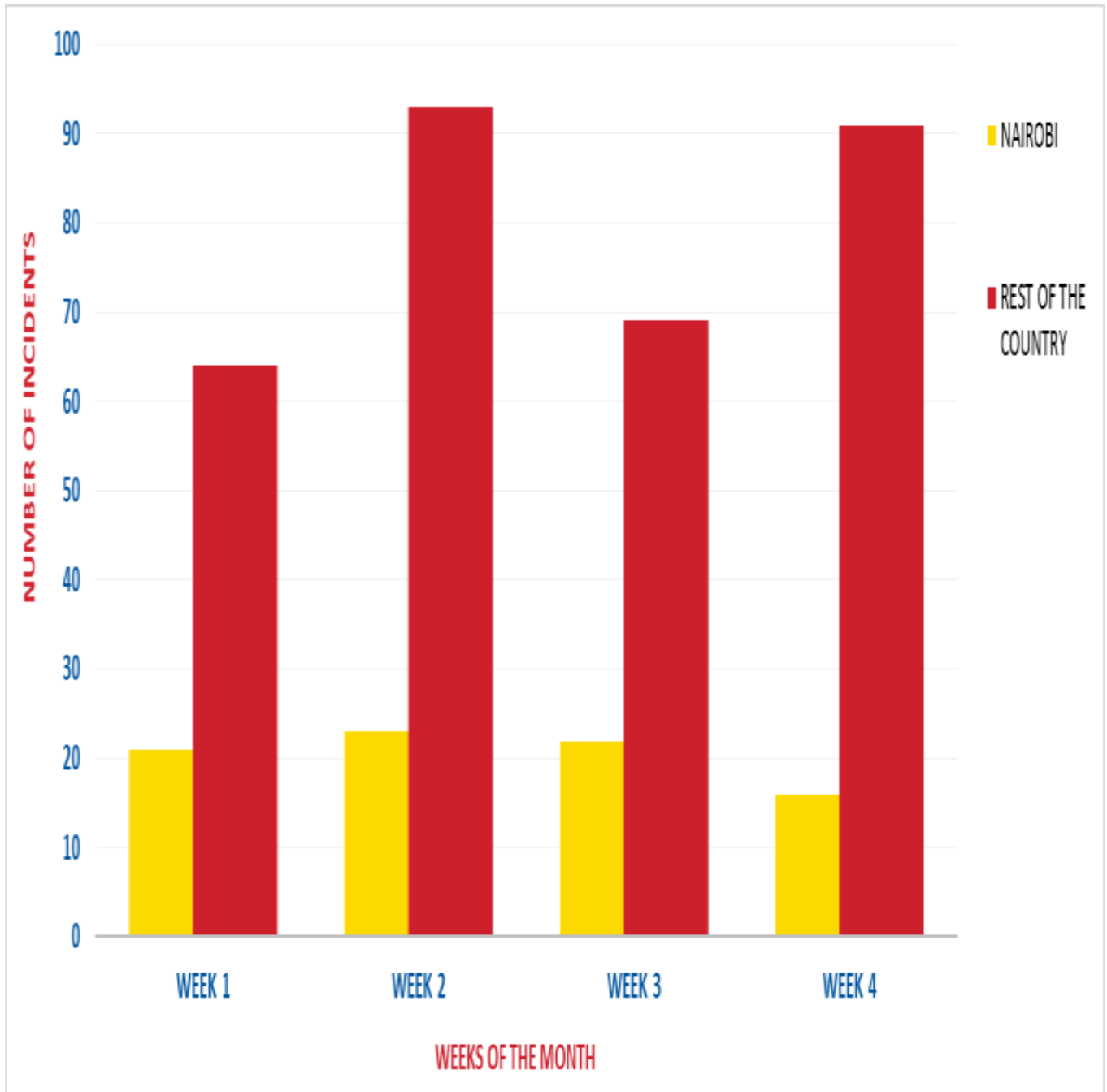
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COMPARISON ANALYSIS OF INCIDENTS IN RELATION TO THE WEEKS



In Nairobi most incidents were reported in the second week of the month as compared to the last week last month, while in the rest of the country most incidents were reported in the second week of the month as compared to the last week last month.

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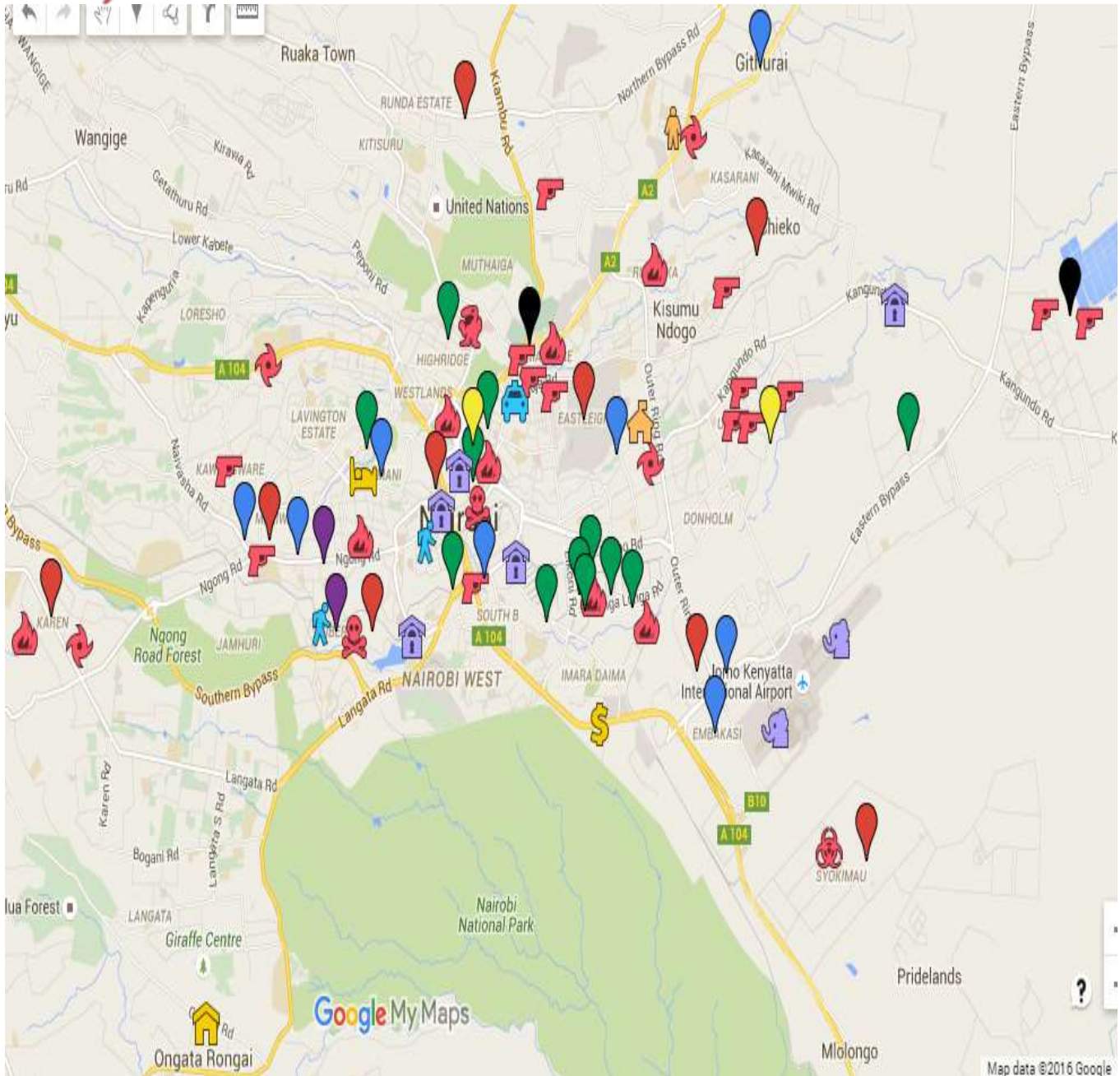


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AERIAL VIEW OF INCIDENTS IN NAIROBI

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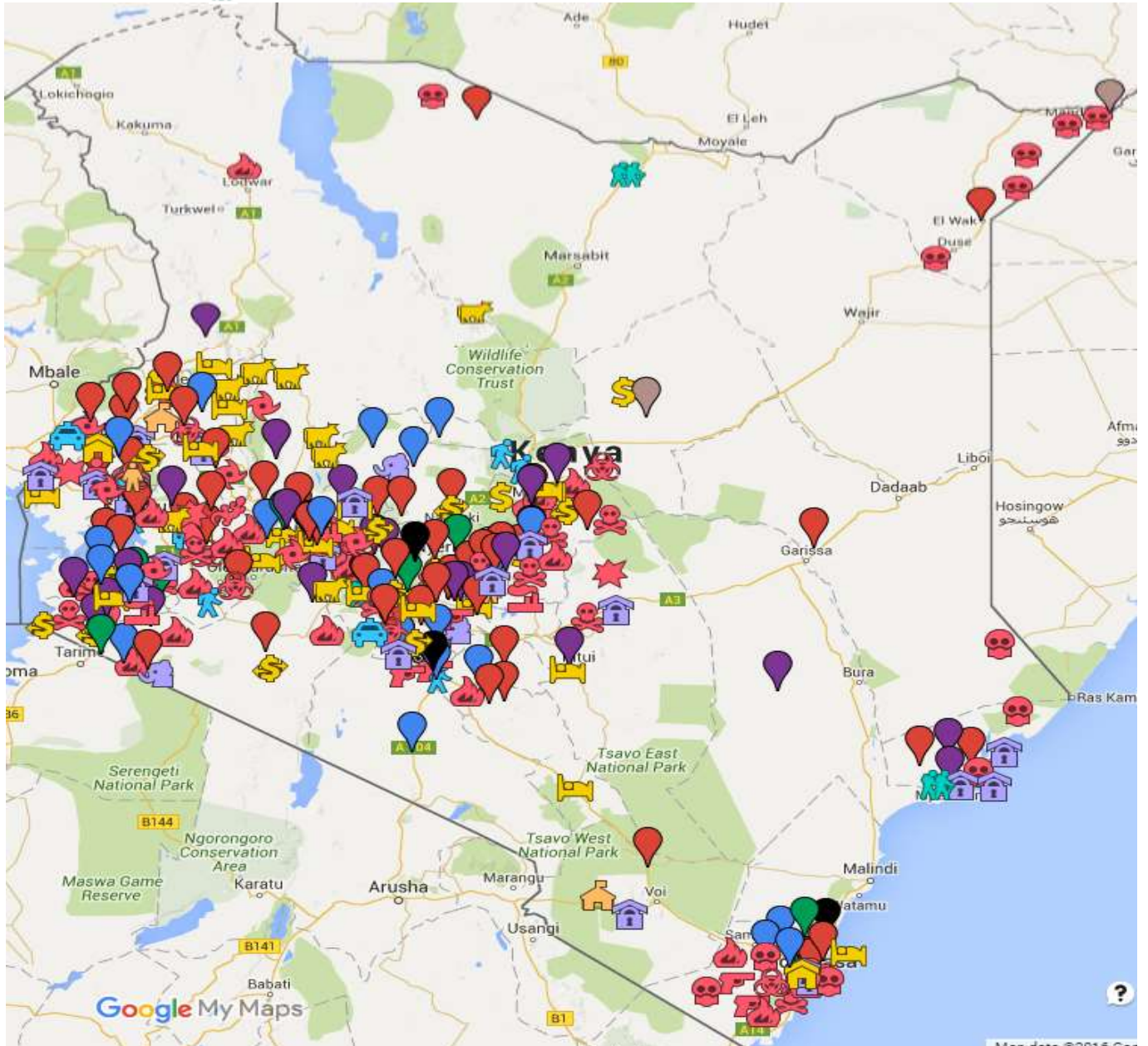


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AERIAL VIEW OF INCIDENTS FOR THE REST OF THE COUNTRY

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SOME NOTABLE NEWS

Beware Thugs Lurking Near ATMs

A little while ago, I left the office to meet a friend who is waiting in a restaurant along Moi Avenue, within Nairobi. It's Saturday, at around 6.30pm, there is less traffic and the streets of Nairobi are largely empty with only a few people rushing to catch the next Public Service Vehicle to their estates. In 10 minutes time I was done with my brief meeting and was headed back to the office, to pick a few things as I proceed home.

Once on Kimathi Street, something catches my attention; a smartly dressed man, in blue jeans and white sport shoes walks outside of an ATM located at Kimathi House. A tall gentleman confidently walks towards him and extends his left hand while laying his right hand on his shoulder. The man appears visibly disturbed, as he listens to the stranger, who for a few minutes whispers something to his ears.

Being a security reporter, I was already suspicious of what was happening and I decided to stop and watch from about 20 metres. The 'victim' is led to a pedestrian guard rail, where they stop as they start engaging in low tones. From my position, I could see he was trying to explain something to the stranger, who is still holding his hand while two other guys, from either side have since joined them. They all look uneasy since they keep turning as if being on guard.

At this point, I decide to confront the reality and 'rescue the victim' after being convinced something was amiss. I tactfully walked to where the four gentlemen were standing. "My brother come we go home," I ask him in a commanding voice, as he expresses some sense of relief since I caught his 'captors' off guard. Within no time the three men disappear after realising they could not proceed with their mission.

I quickly introduce myself and the first words that came out of his mouth was, "they are thugs." He goes on to explain, "I was in the process of giving my wallet, my phone and all the money I had. It was a timely intervention my brother." The city resident in his early 20s further explains that the thugs had cautioned him against attracting any attention. "They asked me to act normal while warning that "sisi ni wale wabaya" (we are the bad ones)," the visibly frightened man says while indicating he wants to leave "before it gets too late." He could not tell whether they had been trailing him or they just judged by his looks or by the mere fact that he had emerged from an ATM, that he had money. His experience is no different from what many residents of Nairobi and other urban dwellers have gone through in the hands of thugs.

I sought the opinion of security experts and police, with a perspective of helping gullible Kenyans, who may fall victim to such gangs.

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– How Kenyans react to strangers in the streets –

“Well the only approach that I have experienced is from the usual “Nairobi cons” who usually drop a bunch of notes,” a resident of Embu said. “Not one or twice, I always smoke them out before they get to me ... one thing you listen keenly to their story then poke holes in it and dismiss them,” Zachary Gathuku said.

-Security tips for Kenyans in the streets –

So, what should you do when you are approached by a suspicious stranger in a lonely or even a crowded place?

It is what police and security expert terms as a “surgical operation” by city thugs, who don’t want to use extreme force or weapons like guns. A surgical operation- in the security sector- is where you head straight to the target in a bid to reduce the collateral damage, a strategy the enemy or even police cannot easily detect.

Richard Thuta is a Nairobi based security expert and relates well with such incidents. According to him, criminals in such a scenario will always try to camouflage with the environment. “They want to replicate the environment that they are in. They know for a fact, if they turn violent, they will be easily detected,” he points out. “They will try as much as possible not to interfere with the environment.”

Another strategy, Thuta says is a situation where, “they (thugs) pretend you are their brother (a relative) and that you are sick so that they mobilise the environment to their cause.” “So that even if you try to resist, everybody will know that this is a sick person who they want to take to hospital. They will think that this is part of the sickness.”

His advice to members of public is; avoid shaking hands with strangers at any cost, specifically if you have just come from an ATM or bank.

“You must be suspicious of anything and everything,” he advises. “Anything around that area assumes it’s an ATM or a bank must be suspicious.”

Try to use your sixth sense, Thuta suggests, when confronted with such a situation.

How to react, he says will largely depend with the environment one is, since it can turn dangerous at times.

“Don’t accept things at face value since at times, things are different from what they appear to be. You must be suspicious.”

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In case one is already in such a situation, the security expert says one may choose to cooperate, run away or even shout.

“This calls for fast thinking...it depends with the environment you are in,” Thuta says. “One should always think in a probabilistic manner; yes I have withdrawn money from an ATM, suppose opposite the ATM they are people waiting for me, what will I do?”

They are sentiments police share.

“The moment you extend your handshake, it means you have to talk to them whether you are willing or not,” a detective based within Nairobi Central Business District and cannot be named due to the nature of his job cautions.

Looks can be deceiving, and if you judge a person rightly only for them to turn against you, the detective also advises that you can either shout, cooperate or alternatively talk in a manner likely to attract attention.

“The city thugs, mostly those targeting ordinary Kenyans going about their businesses will never want to attract attention. They want to create a friendly picture within the surrounding,” he points out.

According to police, such cases have drastically dropped due to increased surveillance and police presence, but the threat is not fully eliminated..... **Capital FM, Thursday 30th June 2016.**

Nairobi's High-Powered CCTV Cameras-You Can Run, but Cannot Hide

The high-tech system was officially launched by President Uhuru Kenyatta in May 2015. Developed by Safaricom, it includes 1,800 high-powered CCTV cameras and an emergency response contact centre that is equipped to receive up to 25,000 calls per day. The system uses three high-definition cameras; infrared cameras, box cameras and dome cameras. The dome camera can cover a 360 degree area while the infra-red camera has ability to capture images in low-light areas.

Since its inception, police have easily tracked stolen cars or those used to commit felonies through automatic number plate recognition. Officers feed the system with car details and every time it passes an area fitted with the cameras, an alert is sent to the IC3 centre. Is there a possibility the cameras are diverted for other purposes outside police duty limited scope of detecting crimes through the CCTVs? It is worth noting there is no clear framework or policy safeguarding against infringement to privacy of law-abiding citizens.

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According to Linet, individuals with bad intentions could be influencing the manipulation of the cameras for personal gain. “For instance, a suspicious spouse can pay to have his/her partner spied, or criminals can do the same on victims they intend to harm or rob,” she explains.

Since officers manning the centre have exclusive rights, the public has no idea what transpires in the control room. This in essence means without back-up images or concrete evidence, one would find it difficult proving claims of intrusion on privacy..... **The Nairobi, Saturday 11th June 2016.**

School Buys Sniffer Dogs, Installs CCTV to Stop Students’ Riot

A school in Embu County has installed closed circuit television (CCTV) cameras, to boost security and easily monitor the movement of students at the institution. Nyangwa High School in Mbeere South has also brought in five German shepherd dogs to reinforce security and ward off unwanted intruders into the institution. School Principal Moshe Musyoka said the initiative that was put in place three years ago has yielded fruits, since cases of students’ unrest and sneaking have stopped. He says all the security guards are trained by the Administration Police officers in a bid to boost their ability to curb crime.

According to the Principal, the CCTV cameras are only situated along the corridors so as to ensure people’s right to privacy. “We have lost a teachers’ motorbike and many items. The installation of CCTV has improved the student’s morale and helped them relax,” said Mr Musyoka.

Speaking to the Nairobi News at the institution, Mr Musyoka who is also the Mbeere South sub-county Kenya Secondary Schools Heads Association chairman, said security and dialogue were integral components in schools. He said the current spate of students’ unrest can be avoided if teachers and students increase dialogue between themselves for early detection of problems.

““We talk to our students as many times as possible. I can wake up at 4am when they are going for preps and talk to them for about 10 minutes. We don’t hide anything from them. If there is a school that has gone on strike, we inform them what is happening outside there. If there is a school that has been burnt, let them know,” said Mr Musyoka. Mr Musyoka lamented the employment of old people as security guards by some schools.

“Many of the people looking for employment as security guards are usually too old and retired. This is an important sector which should not be for people who can no longer work in other sectors,” he said. He urged the government to offer salaries to a select cadre of support staff such as watchmen to ensure they are fit..... **Nairobi News, Thursday 30th June 2016.**

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SECURITY TIPS

Terrorism Precautions Tips

- 🔒 Be prepared all the time:
 - Being aware of the threats in the places you are going to.
 - Staying alert to the prevailing situation and observing simple precautions.

- 🔒 Beware of security risks:
 - Before leaving your house, decide on the route you will take.
 - Always look out for strangers waiting by your house or office, cars following you and any other unusual incidents.
 - Avoid any situations where you may become isolated and at risk.

- 🔒 Keep a low profile:
 - Avoid overt signs of wealth, such as expensive watches, jewelry. Personal equipment such as laptops, cameras and telephones should be carried in bags/backpacks.
 - Do not discuss details of your work or itinerary with individuals not known to you.
 - Ensure, as much as possible, personal information is properly safeguarded i.e. that your details are not published carelessly.

- 🔒 Have an unpredictable routine:
 - If possible avoid setting a pattern. If you have options vary your routes.
 - Be alert at the beginning and end of your journeys.

- 🔒 Make sure you communicate:
 - Always test your cell phone; keep it fully charged and loaded with airtime.
 - Carry a hard copy of your emergency contact details.

- 🔒 Keep layers of protection:
 - Adopt appropriate security measures and maintain them.
 - Acknowledge the dangers associated with creating a routine within normal life

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Nairobi Fire Brigade	020 2344599
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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