This Week in Terrorism

06/11/2018-06/17/2018

Total Attacks: 55 Total Killed: 212 Total Injured: 298

From last week attacks increased by 31% fatalities increased by 112%, and injuries increased by 76%.

Source

Largest Attacks

This week's largest attack occurred in Afghanistan's Nangarhar province, where Afghan security forces and Taliban members were gathered together on Saturday to celebrate Eid amid a ceasefire between Ashraf Ghani's government and the Taliban. A suicide car bombing targeted the celebration, killing thirty-five and injuring sixty-five. Casualties included Taliban members and Afghan security forces, as well as civilians.

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Attackers

Al-Shabaab claimed two attacks and are suspected in two more. Four people were killed on Monday in<u>Teed</u>, Somalia, where militants attacked a military base. On Sunday in <u>Wajir</u>, Kenya, an IED targeted a police vehicle killing eight of its passengers. Al-Shabaab claimed both attacks. Somalia suffered another attack on Monday when suspected Al-Shabaab militants attacked a checkpoint in <u>Siink-dheer</u>, near Mogadishu. On Thursday, militants ambushed a military vehicle, injuring one soldier in <u>Beledweyne</u>, Somalia.

Ansar al-Sunna is suspected in an attack in <u>Ibu</u>, Mozambique, where militants burned down forty-four houses. No casualties were reported.

The **Bangsamoro Islamic Freedom Fighters (BIFF)** claimed one attack and are suspected in one more, both in the Philippines. On Monday, BIFF claimed responsibility for shooting two residents of <u>Limpongo</u>, Datu Hoffer to death. On Saturday, suspected BIFF militants threw a grenade at a military detachment in <u>Dualing</u>, but no casualties resulted. **Boko Haram** is suspected in three attacks, all in Nigeria. On Monday, a suicide bomber detonated his explosive vest near a shop in <u>Maiduguri</u>, killing one person and injuring four. That night in <u>Kaya</u>, a village in Adamawa, militants raiding and destroying thirteen houses and leaving one person injured. On Saturday, suspected Boko Haram militants

targeted an Eid celebration in <u>Shuwari</u> with two suicide bombers followed by RPGs. Thirty-one people were killed. The **Islamic State in Khorasan Province (ISKP)** claimed three attacks and are suspected in one more, all in Afghanistan. On Monday, seventeen people were killed and forty injured when a bomb exploded at around 1 pm in the parking lot of Afghanistan's Ministry for Rural Development in <u>Kabul</u>. The same day, three suicide bombers targeted the Education Ministry's office in <u>Jalalabad</u>, but the police had been warned of the attack and were able to kill two attackers before they could do serious damage. The third was driving an explosive-laden vehicle that failed to detonate. Ultimately, the attack injured fifteen people. No group claimed responsibility, but ISKP is suspected. On Saturday in <u>Rodat</u>, Afghan security forces and Taliban members were gathered together to celebrate Eid amid a ceasefire between Ashraf Ghani's government and the Taliban. A suicide car bombing targeted the celebration, killing thirty-five and injuring sixty-five. Casualties included Taliban members and Afghan security forces, as well as civilians. This was the week's largest attack. On Sunday, <u>Jalalabad</u> was attacked again when a suicide bombing near the governor's mansion killed eighteen and injured forty-nine. ISKP claimed responsibility for the attack.

The Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS) claimed two attacks and are suspected in seven more. On Monday two people were killed and thirteen injured when militants shot at a checkpoint in Bayji, Iraq, a town in Kirkuk province. The same day, a civilian was shot dead in nearby <u>Al-Askari</u> district. In <u>Zanqar</u>, also in Kirkuk province five civilians were kidnapped on Monday. Kirkuk suffered a fourth attack that day when militants attacked <u>Qarah Tapah</u> village, killing two and injuring ten. Also on Monday, in <u>Suwydan Jazeera</u>, Syria, six Kurdish fighters were beheaded by suspected ISIS militants, after following a woman in their employ to her home where militants were waiting in ambush. On Tuesday, a roadside IED killed two civilians in <u>Diyala</u>, Iraq. The next day, an explosion targeting a Hayat Tahrir al-Sham base in <u>Idlib</u>, Syria killed six. No group claimed responsibility for any of the attacks, but ISIS is suspected in all of them. On Friday, however, ISIS claimed an IED attack in <u>Daynile</u>, a district in Mogadishu that killed four people and injured one more. On Saturday, the group claimed responsibility for the shooting death of a CPRF soldier in <u>Pantha</u> <u>Chowk</u>, India. This is only the third time the group has claimed an attack in India's troubled Jammu and Kashmir region, and so their assertion was met with some skepticism.

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Jaish-e-Mohammad claimed one attack and is suspected in another, both in India's Jammu and Kashmir province. On Tuesday, suspected JeM militants attacked a police station in <u>Pulwama</u>, killing two police officers and injuring three. The same day in <u>Sadar</u>, a grenade attack on CPRF jawans injured ten officers. Jaish-e-Mohammad later claimed responsibility for that attack.

Lashkar-e-Taiba is suspected in one attack in <u>Srinagar</u>, India, which killed Syed Shujaat Bukhari, editor-in-chief of the local newspaper "Rising Kashmir", along with two of his bodyguards. Bukhari was shot at close range by militants on motorcycles as he left his office on Thursday.

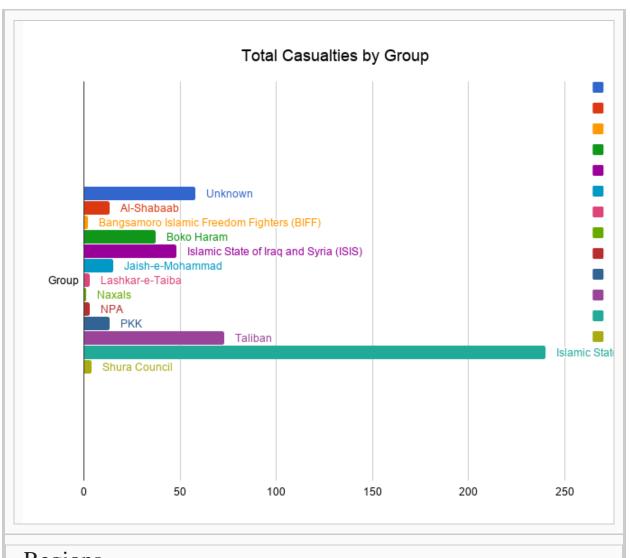
Naxalites are also suspected in only one attack in Mandali, India, where a security patrol was attacked and one CPRF jawan was injured.

The **New People's Army** (**NPA**) are suspected in three attacks this week, all in the Philippines. On Monday, the barangay chieftain of Bitay was shot by at least eight different gun-wielding militants, and died of his injuries in <u>Busokbusok</u>. The next day, a newly elected barangay chairman was critically injured and his neighbor killed when over seventy militants opened fire on their homes in <u>Humay-Humay</u>. Chairman-elect Mike Jakosalem was shot in the head, and is undergoing treatment. On Saturday, suspected NPA members raided a development firm in <u>Ciudad Real</u>, stealing firearms but leaving no casualties.

The **PKK** is suspected in an attack on the campaign team of an MP visiting <u>Suruc</u>, Turkey. Four people were killed and nine injured.

The **Shura Council**, a new group, is suspected to have carried out two of its first attacks this week, both in Darna, Libya. On <u>Monday</u> a suicide car bomber targeted a military detachment, injuring four soldiers. The <u>next day</u>, two suicide bombers attacked a group of civilians, but left no casualties. The Shura Council is the armed faction of the local mujahideen that the army accuses of being loyal to al-Qaeda.

The **Taliban** is suspected in six attacks this week, all in Afghanistan. On Monday, five soldiers and ten policemen were killed in <u>Oal-i-Zal</u>. The same day <u>Ghazni</u>, militants attacked a microbus, killing six and injuring three. <u>Ghazni</u> was attacked again the same day, leaving three policemen dead. On Tuesday, suspected Taliban militants killed a district governor and eight security personnel in <u>Kohistanat</u>. The same day in <u>Muqar</u>, militants detonated a car bomb outside the district governor's house. The bomb hit the residence's first security checkpoint killing five and injuring twenty-six. Finally on Tuesday, militants attacked a security checkpoint in <u>Khwaja Sabz Posh</u>, killing two and injuring four. Fifteen attacks were carried out by unknown groups.



Regions

Middle East

Afghanistan suffered twelve attacks this week, more than any other country, despite the Eid ceasefire between the Taliban and the Afghan government. The Islamic State in Khorasan Province (ISKP) claimed three of these attacks and are suspected in one more. On Monday, seventeen people were killed and forty injured when a bomb exploded at around 1 pm in the parking lot of Afghanistan's Ministry for Rural Development in <u>Kabul</u>. The same day, three suicide bombers targeted the Education Ministry's office in<u>Jalalabad</u>, but the police had been warned of the attack and were able to kill two attackers before they could do serious damage. The third was driving an explosive-laden vehicle that failed to detonate. Ultimately, the attack injured fifteen people. No group claimed responsibility, but ISKP is suspected. On Saturday in <u>Rodat</u>, Afghan security forces and Taliban members were gathered together to celebrate Eid amid a ceasefire between Ashraf Ghani's government and the Taliban. A suicide car bombing targeted the celebration, killing thirty-five and injuring sixty-five. Casualties included Taliban members and Afghan security forces, as well as civilians.

This was the week's largest attack. On Sunday, Jalalabad was attacked again when a suicide bombing near the governor's mansion killed eighteen and injured forty-nine. ISKP claimed responsibility for the attack. The Taliban is suspected in six Afghan attacks. On Monday, five soldiers and ten policemen were killed in <u>Qal-i-Zal</u>. The same day <u>Ghazni</u>, militants attacked a microbus, killing six and injuring three. <u>Ghazni</u> was attacked again the same day, leaving three policemen dead. On Tuesday, suspected Taliban militants killed a district governor and eight security personnel in <u>Kohistanat</u>. The same day in <u>Muqar</u>, militants detonated a car bomb outside the district governor's house. The bomb hit the residence's first security checkpoint killing five and injuring twenty-six. Finally on Tuesday, militants attacked a security checkpoint in <u>Khwaja Sabz Posh</u>, killing two and injuring four. The remaining attack, an IED attack in <u>Chaparhar</u> that killed one and injured twelve on Monday, has not been claimed.

Iraq was hit by eight attacks this week. ISIS is suspected in five of them. On Monday two people were killed and thirteen injured when militants shot at a checkpoint in <u>Bayji</u>, a town in Kirkuk province. The same day, a civilian was shot dead in nearby <u>Al-Askari</u> district. In <u>Zanqar</u>, also in Kirkuk province, five civilians were kidnapped on Monday. Kirkuk suffered a fourth attack that day when militants attacked<u>Qarah Tapah</u> village, killing two and injuring ten. On Tuesday, a roadside IED killed two civilians in <u>Diyala</u>. The remaining three attacks were carried out by unknown attackers. In <u>Sari Tabah</u> on Wednesday an IED injured three soldiers. The same day, also in <u>Sari Tabah</u>, a soldier was injured in a mortar attack. On Thursday in <u>Kirkuk</u>, unknown militants threw a grenade from a car into a group of soldiers, injuring two of them.

Israel suffered one attack in <u>Afula</u>, where an eighteen-year-old was stabbed in a cafe. The Israeli authorities say they have confirmed that the incident was an act of terror.

Syria was hit by four attacks this week. On Monday, in <u>Suwydan Jazeera</u>, six Kurdish fighters were beheaded by suspected ISIS militants, after following a woman in their employ to her home where militants were waiting in ambush. On Wednesday, an explosion targeting a Hayat Tahrir al-Sham base in<u>Idlib</u>, killed six. ISIS is suspected in that attack as well. Jabhat Fateh al-Sham, an al-Qaeda offshoot, is suspected to have carried out one of its first attacks on Sunday, shelling <u>al-Ba'ath</u>, Syria, but leaving no casualties. The remaining attack was carried out by unknown militants on Wednesday, when an IED attached to a motorcycle detonated in a market in <u>al-Bab</u>, killing eleven people. **Yemen** suffered three attacks this week, the first attacks in the country since March. On Monday a soldier was shot to death in <u>Seoon</u>. The next day, in nearby <u>Shibam</u> district the head of the district's criminal investigation department was gunned down by two men on a motorcycle. On Thursday, a suicide car bomber targeted a security checkpoint manned by UAE-backed soldiers, in <u>al-Wadeei</u> killing three and injuring seven. No claims have responsibility have been made for any of the three attacks.

Africa

Kenya suffered one attack this week on Sunday in <u>Wajir</u>, where an IED struck a police vehicle and killed eight of its passengers.

Libya was hit by two attacks, both in Darna, and both likely carried out by a new group, the Shura Council, which is the

armed faction of the local mujahideen. On <u>Monday</u> a suicide car bomber targeted a military detachment, injuring four soldiers. The <u>next day</u>, two suicide bombers attacked a group of civilians, but left no casualties. The army accuses the Shura Council of being loyal to al-Qaeda and has been trying to push them out since 2015.

Mozambique suffered an attack in <u>Ibu</u>, where militants burned down forty-four houses. No casualties were reported. **Nigeria** was hit by three attacks this week, all suspected to be the responsibility of Boko Haram. On Monday, a suicide bomber detonated his explosive vest near a shop in <u>Maiduguri</u>, killing one person and injuring four. That night in <u>Kaya</u>, a village in Adamawa, militants raiding and destroying thirteen houses and leaving one person injured. On Saturday, suspected Boko Haram militants targeted an Eid celebration in <u>Shuwari</u> with two suicide bombers followed by RPGs. Thirty-one people were killed.

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Asia-Pacific

India was hit by seven attacks this week. Jaish-e-Mohammad claimed one of these attacks and is suspected in another, both in Jammu and Kashmir province. On Tuesday, suspected JeM militants attacked a police station in <u>Pulwama</u>, killing two police officers and injuring three. The same day in <u>Sadar</u>, a grenade attack on CPRF jawans injured ten officers. Jaish-e-Mohammad later claimed responsibility for that attack. Lashkar-e-Taiba is suspected in an attack in <u>Srinagar</u>, which killed Syed Shujaat Bukhari, editor-in-chief of the local newspaper "Rising Kashmir", along with two of his bodyguards. Bukhari was shot at close range by militants on motorcycles as he left his office on Thursday. Naxalites are also suspected in only one attack, this one in <u>Mandali</u>, where a security patrol was attacked and one CPRF jawan was injured. ISIS claimed responsibility for the shooting death of a CPRF soldier in <u>Pantha Chowk</u>, on Saturday. However, this is only the third time the group has claimed an attack in India's troubled Jammu and Kashmir region, and their assertion was met with some skepticism. The two remaining attacks were carried out by unknown perpetrators. On Monday, unknown attackers threw a grenade at a police station in <u>Verinag</u>, injuring one person. On

Nepal suffered one attack in Tumlingtar on Wednesday, when an IED exploded near a hydroelectric installation. No casualties were reported, and no group claimed responsibility.

Pakistan was hit by one attack in <u>North Waziristan</u> on Friday, when militants stormed security outposts, triggering a firefight that killed three soldiers.

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Western Europe and Others

France was attacked in <u>Le Seyne-sur-Mer</u>, where a knife-wielding woman yelling Allahu Akbar injured two people in a supermarket on Sunday. Whether or not she is actually affiliated with a terrorist organization is still unknown. **Turkey** suffered an attack in <u>Suruc</u>, where a visiting MP's campaign team was shot at. Four people were killed and nine injured in the Thursday attack suspected to be the work of the PKK.

Attacks Worldwide



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