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INTRODUCTION

This document is submitted to the Intergovernmental Council of the International Programme for the Development of Communication's (IPDC) in accordance with its [*Decision on the Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity*](#) adopted at its 26th session (27 March 2008) and renewed at subsequent sessions in 2010, 2012, and 2014. The latest [*Decision*](#) from 2014 reiterated "the continuing relevance of [previous] IPDC Decisions that request the Director-General of UNESCO to provide to the Intergovernmental Council of the IPDC, on a two-year basis at its biennial session, an analytical report on the Director-General's condemnations of the killings of journalists, media workers and social media producers who are engaged in journalistic activities and who are killed or targeted in their line of duty". The present report offers an overview of the killings of journalists condemned by the Director-General in 2014-2015 as well as providing an analysis of the killings condemned over the last 10 years, between 2006 and 2015. It presents an update on the status of investigations into these killings based on the information provided by Member States. Background information is also provided on the latest developments in the implementation of the UN Plan of Action on the Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity and on UNESCO's specific contribution to this process.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides an overview of a decade of killings of journalists, media workers and social media producers, between 1 January 2006 and 31 December 2015. The extent of the risks faced by those exercising their right to express opinions and disseminate information is demonstrated by the figure of 827 killings recorded by UNESCO over ten years. To this, one needs to add the numerous other violations endured by journalists¹, which include kidnappings, arbitrary detention, torture, intimidation and harassment, both offline and online, and seizure or destruction of material. Overcoming all these threats is needed for measuring progress on the Sustainable Development Goal Target 16.10 on ensuring public access to information and protecting fundamental freedoms within the framework of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. This Report is focused exclusively on the worst violations, i.e. the killings of journalists, in line with the IPDC Council's 2008 Decision on the Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity, which was reinforced by subsequent decisions in 2010, 2012, and 2014.

A. Killings of journalists in 2014-2015 and over the last decade: an overview

In 2014-2015 alone, 213 journalists lost their lives; 2015 was the second deadliest year for journalists in the last ten years with 115 journalists killed. It was also marked by a single, unprecedented attack against a media outlet which was deliberately targeted resulting in the death of eight journalists.² In 2014, UNESCO recorded 98 cases of killings of journalists.

The Arab States region registered the highest number of journalists' killings in 2014-2015, with 78 deaths, representing 36,5% of all cases. The ongoing conflicts in several countries of the region can partly explain this trend. In Latin America and the Caribbean, 51 journalists (24%) were killed; in Asia and the Pacific 34 (16%); in Africa 27 (12,5%); in Central and Eastern Europe 12 (6%); and in Western Europe and North America 11 (5 %). Whereas over the last decade, Asia and the Pacific region was the region second most affected by journalists' killings, in 2014-2015, it was Latin America and the Caribbean³.

There was a slight increase in the number of female journalists killed – i.e. nine per annum compared to an average of four in previous years – but men continue to represent an overwhelming majority of the victims of fatal attacks: almost 92% in 2014-2015. Killings are, however, only the tip of the iceberg and women face certain gender-based threats, such as sexual harassment and violence, that are not reflected in these statistics.

The category of journalists most targeted by killings over the last decade have been print media journalists; in 2014-2015, however, the majority of journalists killed were television journalists. A sharp increase was observed in 2015 in the number of online journalists⁴ killed, with 21 cases (18%) compared to just two in 2014. Almost half of these were Syrian journalists and bloggers covering the conflict in Syria.

Almost 90% of the victims in 2014-2015 were local journalists, confirming a trend observed throughout the last decade.

¹ The term "journalists" in this report covers "journalists, media workers and social media producers who generate a significant amount of public-interest journalism", in line with the IPDC Decision on the Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity adopted by the IPDC Council in 2014.

² Attack against the French satirical paper *Charlie Hebdo*, 7 January 2015, Paris, France.

³ The regional breakdown in this Report corresponds to UNESCO's regional groupings (see Annex 3)

⁴ These include journalists working for online media outlets and social media producers producing journalism.

Freelance journalists, who work independently and often without adequate protections, are widely considered the most vulnerable group in the media sector. Forty journalists who were freelancers or citizen journalists operating online were killed in 2014-2015, representing 19% of all cases (the same percentage was observed in 2006-2015).

Reflecting the extreme vulnerability of journalists working in conflict zones, 59% of all fatalities – or 126 cases - were registered in countries where there has been armed conflict.⁵

B. Addressing impunity: Member States' responses to UNESCO's request for information

An important step in addressing the high levels of journalists' killings is combatting impunity, which perpetuates a cycle of violence against journalists. This is one of the key objectives of the UNESCO Director-General's request for information from Member States on the status of judicial enquiries into the killings of journalists condemned by UNESCO, as per the 2008 [Decision on the Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity](#) and successive decisions of the Intergovernmental Council of the International Programme for the Development of Communication (IPDC).

Overall, since UNESCO began requesting information for the Director-General's reports to IPDC, covering the period of killings from 2006 onwards and up until the end of 2015, 59 Member States of the 70 Member States contacted have responded at least once on the judicial follow-up to journalists' killings, while 11 have never sent a response.

A noteworthy development in respect of requests for information issued this year is the very substantial increase in the number of responses received from Member States on the status of judicial enquiries into the killings of journalists condemned by UNESCO's Director-General. Almost 65% of the countries concerned (i.e. 40 out of 62) responded to the Director-General's request, compared to 27% (16 out of 59) for the last Director-General's report in 2014; in 2015, 47% of countries (27 out of 57) responded. This trend appears to indicate a growing recognition among Member States of the importance of IPDC's monitoring mechanism and the need to give attention to impunity.

The Director-General has cumulatively received information from 59 Member States on 408 cases out of the 827 cases condemned in the last decade. However, among these 408 cases, only 63 have been reported as resolved, representing 15% of the cases for which information was received, and 8% of total cases. For the remaining 333 cases (or 40% of total cases) for which information was received, either a police or judicial enquiry is reportedly still underway, or the cases have been archived or deemed to be unresolved. Finally, for 419 cases, or 51% of total cases, either no information was received or the Member State in whose jurisdiction the killing occurred sent only an acknowledgment of receiving the Director-General's request.

Of the 63 resolved cases, 20 concern Latin America and the Caribbean (representing 11% of all cases in the region), 14 Central and Eastern Europe (representing 39%), 13 the Asia-Pacific region (representing 6 %), eight Western Europe and North America (representing 57%), four Africa (representing 4%) and another four the Arab region (representing 1,5%).

⁵ The 11th and 12th Report of the UN Secretary-General, on the protection of civilians in armed conflict covered the following countries: Afghanistan, Central African Republic, Colombia, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Iraq, Libya, Mali, Myanmar, Nigeria, Palestine, Pakistan, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Syrian Arab Republic, Ukraine, and Yemen (Report presented to the UN Security Council, [June 2015](#) and [May 2016](#))

1. BACKGROUND AND CONTEXT

A. UNESCO's Mandate on the Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity

UNESCO is the leading agency within the UN system with a mandate on freedom of expression and press freedom enshrined in its constitution, which states that it will “promote the free flow of ideas by word and image”.

For several decades now, UNESCO has been at the forefront of the fight for the safety of journalists. Since 2012, it has led the implementation of the UN Plan of Action on the Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity (hereafter the UN Plan). This is the first systematic UN-wide plan which aims to work toward the creation of a free and safe environment for journalists and media workers, including social media producers producing journalism, in both conflict and non-conflict situations.

UNESCO's mandate has been reinforced by a number of resolutions, notably General Conference Resolution 29 (1997), which condemns violence against journalists and mandates the Director-General to publicly condemn each killing of a journalist; and General Conference Resolution 53 (2011), which calls on UNESCO, in close cooperation with other United Nations bodies and other relevant organizations, to closely monitor the status of press freedom and the safety of journalists, with an emphasis on cases of impunity for violence against the press. More recently, on 13 April 2015, the UNESCO Executive Board adopted Decision [196 EXB/31](#) which “requests the Director-General to reinforce UNESCO's lead role in coordinating the implementation of the United Nations Plan of Action on the Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity”. It further “strongly encourages Member States to actively provide information concerning judicial investigations of killings of journalists to UNESCO [...] and where needed, to develop effective monitoring mechanisms for this purpose”.

This report has been prepared in line with the Decisions on the Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity adopted by the Intergovernmental Council of IPDC at its 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th sessions in 2008, 2010, 2012 and 2014 respectively. These Decisions urge Member States “to inform the Director-General of UNESCO, on a voluntary basis, of the actions taken to prevent the impunity of the perpetrators and to notify her/him of the status of the judicial inquiries conducted on each of the killings condemned by UNESCO” and request the Director-General to provide an analytical report on the basis of her/his condemnations and the responses received from Member States concerned. This is also the basis of the analysis of safety and impunity as assessed in the UNESCO *World Trends in Freedom of Expression and Media Development*, within the framework of Resolution 53 of UNESCO's 36th General Conference (2011).

B. UN Plan of Action on the Safety of Journalists and a strengthened normative framework on safety at the UN level

The UN Plan developed in 2012, has become a global reference point on the safety of journalists. The UN Plan was created in order to ensure a coordinated, multi-stakeholder approach to promoting journalists' safety and to addressing the widespread climate of impunity for crimes against journalists. UNESCO led the development of the Plan at the initiative of the Intergovernmental Council of the IPDC. The Plan was subsequently endorsed by the UN Chief of Executives Board in April 2012 and welcomed by the UN General Assembly in 2013.

The UN Plan recognizes the importance of a holistic approach and political will in securing journalists' safety. It is based on the premise that the issues of safety of journalists and combatting impunity are too complex to be addressed by any single organization. It therefore aims to ensure concerted action between UN agencies, governments, intergovernmental organizations, civil society, media houses professional associations and academia in dealing with these issues.

Concretely, the UN Plan includes measures for the establishment of a coordinated inter-agency mechanism to handle issues related to the safety of journalists, and the involvement of other actors including Member States at international and regional levels to encourage the incorporation of journalists' safety within their respective strategies.

The implementation of the Plan has been structured around six axes: **standard-setting and policy making; awareness-raising; monitoring and reporting; capacity building; academic research; and coalition building.**

In terms of **standard-setting and policy making**, the UN Plan has contributed to garnering increased attention to the problem of journalists' safety at the UN level and has inspired the adoption of nine resolutions dealing with this topic in the last four years. These include resolutions at the UN General Assembly, the UN Security Council, the UN Human Rights Council and UNESCO.

Among the most recent ones, in May 2015, the UN Security Council adopted Resolution S/RES/2222, which condemns all violations and abuses committed against journalists in situations of armed conflict as well as the prevailing impunity that exists for such acts.⁶ It urges Member States to take appropriate steps to ensure accountability for crimes committed against the media. The UN General Assembly, as a follow-up to its Resolutions A/RES/68/163 and A/RES/69/185 of 2013 and 2014 respectively, reaffirmed its position on ending impunity by unanimously adopting A/RES/70/162 at its 70th session.⁷ The UN Human Rights Council, recalling its Resolutions A/HRC/21/12 and A/HRC/27/L.7, adopted Resolution A/HRC/33/L.6 in September 2016, encouraging Member States to "share information on a voluntary basis on the status of investigations into attacks and violence against journalists, including in response to requests by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization through the mechanism operated by its International Programme for the Development of Communication".⁸

Lastly, the 196th Executive Board of UNESCO underlined the urgency of these issues and reinforced the current work of the Organization through its Decision 196 EX/31.⁹ The global standards set by these resolutions provide a baseline on which regional and national policies can establish themselves.

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) adopted by the international community in September 2015 recognize information as both an enabler of positive change and a development target in itself. SDG target 16.10 reads: "Ensure public access to information and protect fundamental freedoms, in accordance with national legislation and international agreements". These two interdependent

⁶ See [http://www.un.org/en/ga/search/view_doc.asp?symbol=S/RES/2222\(2015\)](http://www.un.org/en/ga/search/view_doc.asp?symbol=S/RES/2222(2015))

⁷ See http://www.un.org/en/ga/search/view_doc.asp?symbol=A/RES/70/162

⁸ Sponsoring states: Albania, Andorra, Armenia, Austria, Belgium, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Brazil, Bulgaria, Chile, Côte d'Ivoire, Croatia, Cyprus, Czechia, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Georgia, Germany, Greece, Honduras, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Mali, Malta, Mexico, Monaco, Montenegro, Morocco, Netherlands, Norway, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Qatar, Republic of Moldova, Romania, Serbia, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Timor-Leste, Tunisia, Ukraine, United States of America, Uruguay.

⁹ See <http://unesdoc.unesco.org/images/0023/002328/232890e.pdf>

aspects relate closely to the freedom to seek and receive, as well as impart, information, which overall constitutes the right to freedom of expression. As a result of advocacy and partnerships by IPDC, one of the indicators agreed by the United Nations Statistical Commission refers to the number of verified cases of killings, kidnapping, enforced disappearance, arbitrary detention and torture of journalists and associated media personnel. The adoption of this indicator may be seen as a significant step towards explicitly mainstreaming the safety of journalists within the international development agenda. The IPDC mandate for collecting information on killings and judicial process underpins the basis of UNESCO's contribution to the UN's global monitoring of progress around this indicator.¹⁰

Also important is the Outcome Document of the World Summit on the Information Society +10, adopted by the UN General Assembly in Resolution A/70/L.33 in December 2015¹¹, which notes with concern "serious threats to freedom of expression and plurality of information" and further calls for "the protection of journalists, media workers and civil society space".

At the United Nations Headquarters, an informal "Group of friends" for the protection of journalists, particularly in conflict situations, was created in March 2016. Co-chaired by France, Greece and Lithuania, it comprises Member States interested in working closely with relevant UN entities, journalists' organizations and non-governmental organizations on tackling media safety issues.

Another significant development is the call by 18 leading media associations and NGOs media committed to freedom of expression for the UN General Assembly to appoint a Special Representative of the UN Secretary-General for the Safety of Journalists. UNESCO Director-General Ms Irina Bokova expressed in February 2016 her support for considering this proposal as a supplement to the work of UNESCO.¹²

At the regional level, a major development has been the adoption on 30 April 2014 by the Council of Europe's Committee of Ministers (CM) of a [Declaration on the protection of journalists and safety of journalists and other media actors](#), in which the CM urges Member States to "contribute to the concerted international efforts to enhance the protection of journalists and other media actors" and emphasizes that the implementation of the UN Plan is "an urgent and vital necessity". This Declaration has led to the creation of an [online platform](#) to facilitate the compilation, processing and dissemination of information on serious concerns about media freedom and safety of journalists in Council of Europe Member States.

Awareness-raising is a second key component of the implementation strategy of the UN Plan. Safety of journalists and impunity have been prominently featured in celebrations of World Press Freedom Day (WPF, 3 May), which has been complemented and reinforced by the International Day to End Impunity for Crimes Against Journalists (IDEI, proclaimed by the UN General Assembly in 2013 via Resolution A/RES/68/163) and the International Day for Universal Access to Information (IDUAI, declared by the UNESCO General Conference in 2015 via Resolution 38 C/70). These have helped strengthen awareness-raising efforts on issues related to the safety of journalists. These

¹⁰ UNESCO has been designated custodian UN agency for reporting a second indicator for 16.10 : "Number of countries that adopt and implement constitutional, statutory and/or policy guarantees for public access to information". IPDC is the vehicle for implementing this reporting, by drawing on a range of sources including the UNESCO report World Trends in Freedom of Expression and Media Development.

¹¹ <http://workspace.unpan.org/sites/Internet/Documents/UNPAN95735.pdf>

¹² See http://www.unesco.org/new/en/media-services/single-view/news/media_executives_press_organizations_and_states_brainstorm_concrete_measures_to_better_journalists_safety_at_unesco_meeting/#.V9IX7PI94wE

three international days provide a unique opportunity to bring together key stakeholders and to sensitize the public at large.

In April 2015, Ms Christiane Amanpour, Chief International Correspondent for CNN, was designated UNESCO Goodwill Ambassador for Freedom of Expression and Journalist Safety in recognition of her commitment to promote free, independent, and pluralistic media as well as a safe and enabling environment in which journalists can work. In several engagements since her appointment, she has used her status as a world-renowned journalist to amplify the Organization's work in this field.

The increased awareness on the issue of journalists' safety was also exemplified at the first World Humanitarian Summit in May 2016 in Istanbul, Turkey, convened by UN Secretary General Mr Ban Ki-moon. During the Special Session *Protecting Journalists and Promoting Independent Reporting in Crisis Situations*, a global call for action to protect media workers and encourage independent reporting in crisis situations was issued by the participants. Member States, UN agencies, and media organizations were urged to implement the UN Plan and specific actions were highlighted for each stakeholder to increase their efforts.¹³

Monitoring and reporting on the safety of journalists is carried out at different levels. The IPDC monitoring and reporting mechanism is a central component in this respect. The presentation of the Director-General's Report at the IPDC Intergovernmental Council sessions every two years has become an occasion for Member States to take stock of global developments and discuss challenges linked to promoting the safety of journalists and combatting impunity.

Monitoring of Member States' actions in support of journalists' safety and response to the issue of impunity is also carried out through the Universal Periodic Review (UPR), a unique process which involves a periodic review of the human rights records of all 193 UN Member States. UNESCO contributes to the UPR exercise by providing inputs concerning press freedom and the safety of journalists for the UPR country reports that are submitted to the UN Human Rights Council.

In selected countries, monitoring is also ensured through the UNESCO-led assessments based on the UNESCO/IPDC Journalists' Safety Indicators (JSIs). The JSI studies assess the state of journalists' safety and the issue of impunity, by discussing safety and impunity statistics, as well as analyzing the actions of various stakeholders in promoting a safer environment for media workers. These include: (i) state and political actors; (ii) civil society and academia; (iii) the media and intermediaries; and (iv) UN and other intergovernmental bodies operating in the country. Each report reflects the current state of implementation of the UN Plan in a given country and provides a baseline for measuring progress. To date, JSI assessments have been carried out in Guatemala, Honduras, Kenya, Nepal and Pakistan, while others are ongoing in Afghanistan, Iraq, Rwanda, South Sudan, and Uganda.

Developments in the implementation of the UN Plan are regularly monitored and reported on in UNESCO's bi-monthly newsletter on the UN Plan¹⁴, as well as on the UNESCO webpage on the Safety of Journalists and Impunity.¹⁵

¹³ See http://www.unesco.org/new/en/media-services/single-view/news/at_world_humanitarian_summit_protecting_journalists_key_to_reporting_in_crisis_situations/#.V9-wGfylaQ

¹⁴ See <http://www.unesco.org/new/en/communication-and-information/freedom-of-expression/safety-of-journalists/un-plan-of-action/newsletter/>

¹⁵ See <http://www.unesco.org/new/en/communication-and-information/freedom-of-expression/safety-of-journalists/>

Also contributing to safety is **research**, where a noteworthy development has been the launch by UNESCO of a Research Agenda on the Safety of Journalists, aimed at encouraging new academic research on this important topic. Initiated in 2015, it identifies ten broad areas of potential research, including aspects of physical, digital and psychological safety. This initiative has been strengthened in July 2016 by the creation of a Journalism Safety Research Network by the Centre for Freedom of the Media (CFOM) of the University of Sheffield to encourage the sharing of knowledge and research projects about the safety of journalists.

Capacity building initiatives have focused on a variety of target audiences, among which: journalists, media owners, police and security forces, and members of the judiciary, including judges handling cases related to freedom of expression and the safety of journalists.

Institutional capacity building has also been key, with the development and strengthening of national protection and/or monitoring mechanisms for preventing attacks against journalists and combatting impunity in a number of countries. Countries such as Afghanistan, Brazil, Colombia, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Iraq, Mexico, Pakistan, Serbia, and South Sudan have seen such initiatives taking form, although many of these are still in their early days while the others have had mixed success. These initiatives involve a variety of approaches from the setting up of special prosecutors or investigating units dedicated to crimes against journalists, through to the establishment of independent commissions for monitoring violations and developing prevention measures. They highlight the need to tackle the “three Ps” (prevention, protection and prosecution) when addressing the issue of safety, as well as the need for up-to-date and reliable information for these mechanisms to function.

There have also been important developments as regards **coalition building**. In February 2015, the ACOS (‘A culture of safety’) Alliance was launched to bring news organizations, press freedom NGOs and journalists together to improve the safety of freelance journalists in the field. The ACOS Alliance has developed the [Freelance Journalist Safety Principles](#) – a comprehensive set of practices for newsrooms and journalists on dangerous assignments aimed at embedding a culture of safety within international news organizations and the freelancers who work with them. The Freelance Journalist Safety Principles have to date been endorsed by over 90 organizations.

The International Press Institute (IPI) joined forces with Al Jazeera and other international partners to launch an [International Declaration on the Protection of Journalists](#), which summarizes international principles related to the protection of journalists operating in dangerous environments, emphasizing the responsibilities of states to guarantee journalist safety and combat impunity. The Declaration also highlights steps and remedies that media organizations and journalists should consider in order to strive for greater safety.

A wide range of activities contributing to the UN Plan and involving many other actors, have also been implemented at national and regional levels, as described in UNESCO’s bi-monthly newsletter of the UN Plan.¹⁶

Efforts have thus been undertaken on a multitude of fronts to tackle the range of issues linked to the safety and protection of journalists. Tangible progress has been made, most notably in terms of strengthening the international legal framework on this issue. However, given the situation on the

¹⁶ See <http://www.unesco.org/new/en/communication-and-information/freedom-of-expression/safety-of-journalists/un-plan-of-action/newsletter/>

ground where statistics concerning fatal attacks against journalists and cases of impunity continue to be reprehensible, it is clear that much more remains to be done.

C. Additional information on UNESCO activities that contribute to the UN Plan of Action on the Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity

With its unique convening power, UNESCO has collaborated with a wide range of partners in promoting the safety of journalists and tackling impunity under the overall framework of the UN Plan. The section below provides information on the Organization's key initiatives in this area in addition to the various activities mentioned under 2.B, many of which UNESCO has directly contributed to during the last two years.

At UNESCO, on mandate of the Executive Board and with support from the IPDC Bureau and several Member States, more than 300 media leaders and members of Member State delegations met on 5 February 2016 to discuss new steps to secure journalism. Titled "News organizations standing up for the safety of media professionals", the event brainstormed close to 60 ideas for urgent action to enhance the safety of journalists and to end impunity.

UNESCO has played the lead role in coordinating events worldwide to celebrate the International Day to End Impunity for Crimes against Journalists (IDEI, on 2 November), which provides a strategic opportunity to all stakeholders to focus public attention on the importance of ending impunity for crimes against journalists. UNESCO led the organization of the main event of IDEI 2015 at the Inter-American Court of Human Rights in San José, Costa Rica, where it convened a wide range of legal actors to identify elements for enhancing cooperation and developing sustainable policies to tackle impunity. One year later, UNESCO partnered with the African Court on Human and Peoples' Rights to organize an inter-regional dialogue in Arusha, United Republic of Tanzania. African judges, journalists and members of the judiciary were brought together to share knowledge of African mechanisms, other inter-regional courts of human rights and ways to promote these issues at regional and national levels.

This is part of a strategic focus on capacity-building for legal actors. In October 2014, a Massive Online Open Course (MOOC) was created with a grant from IPDC for supporting members of the Mexican judiciary. Within the space of one month, more than 800 legal actors had completed the course. One year later, its success was further built upon by broadening the course to include all judicial officials of the Latin-American region. Nearly 1,300 participants from 17 countries took part, and the course was continued in the first half of 2016. In total, almost 3,000 justice system workers, including judges, were trained via the MOOC on international standards of freedom of expression and freedom of information and the important role of the judiciary in defending these fundamental freedoms. The MOOC was developed with the close involvement of the Special Rapporteur for Freedom of Expression of the Inter-American Court on Human Rights (IACHR) and the Knight Center for Journalism in the Americas at the University of Texas at Austin. The Ibero-American Judicial Summit, the Latin American Network for Schools of Judges, the Foundation for Press Freedom, the Latin American Internet Association, the Swedish Government and various regional judicial schools and institutions have supported the initiative. UNESCO is now planning to replicate this initiative in Africa.

Besides from supporting capacity-building for judges as noted above, a further strategic focus in this area in the last two years has been the targeting of law enforcement agencies. Interaction with security forces is a crucial element in ensuring the safety of journalists. This is especially vital during

times of intensified tension and pressure such as elections or street protests. Additionally, the unacceptably high rate of impunity calls for closer cooperation with law enforcement. This area of capacity building was first explored by UNESCO in Tunisia in 2013. A series of training courses were organized with Tunisian law enforcement agencies, which later became the basis of UNESCO's manual titled *Freedom of Expression and Public Order*, published in 2015.¹⁷ The manual was used as a resource in similar trainings conducted in Colombia, Côte d'Ivoire, Gabon, Iraq, Mali, Rwanda, Somalia, South Sudan and the United Republic of Tanzania over the course of 2015-2016.

The need to reduce risks when teaching future journalists and media professionals has also been part of UNESCO's capacity-building. The organization had thus updated its Model Curricula for Journalism Education to include safety of journalists as one of the specialized syllabi to be taught to journalism students. In April 2015, UNESCO convened an expert meeting with representatives of universities from selected Arab States in order to develop a full academic course on the safety of journalists, which was followed up by a regional conference in Beirut, Lebanon in February 2016. The regional conference was attended by 40 participants representing universities in Lebanon and eight other Arab countries. The course development is in its final stages of completion.

Training of the current generation of media workers, with an emphasis on women journalists and young media professionals, is actively supported by UNESCO and its partners and centers around both physical and digital safety. These training efforts are complemented by practical tools, such as the recently developed Digital Safety Guidelines for Journalists in Yemen, relevant to the current context in Yemen and based on international best practices, and the Safety Guide for Journalists: A handbook for reporters in high-risk environments, developed in unison with Reporters without Borders (RSF) and re-released by UNESCO and RSF on the occasion of the international conference "News organizations standing up for the safety of media professionals".¹⁸

Another important practical tool developed by UNESCO in 2016, in partnership with the Centre for Law and Democracy, is a guide on how to set up specialized safety mechanisms. The guide analyzes the key issues which need to be considered when establishing national protection, prevention and/or monitoring mechanisms on safety.¹⁹

World Press Freedom Day (WPFDD, on 3 May), UNESCO's flagship event on freedom of expression, brought digital safety to the fore in 2015 next to the challenges of working in conflict zones. The 2016 edition of WPFDD celebrated in Helsinki, Finland was the most widely attended to date with over 900 participants. It delved into the increasing challenges related to protecting confidential sources.

Within the framework of UNESCO's Research Agenda on the Safety of Journalists, a research conference held in conjunction with WPFDD 2016 was the first academic conference entirely dedicated to discussing journalists' safety issues, and involved over 50 international academics from six continents. Its proceedings will be published in 2017. UNESCO has also organized several academic sessions to share ongoing research in this field and stimulate new potential areas of research. The first two sessions took place in July 2015 during the International Association for Media and Communication Research (IAMCR) Conference in Montreal, Canada and the Global

¹⁷ See <http://unesdoc.unesco.org/images/0023/002313/231305e.pdf>

¹⁸ See https://rsf.org/sites/default/files/guide_journaliste_rsf_2015_en_0.pdf

¹⁹ UNESCO, *Supporting Freedom of Expression: A Practical Guide to Developing Specialised Safety Mechanisms*, Discussion Paper, 2016: http://www.unesco.org/new/fileadmin/MULTIMEDIA/HQ/CI/CI/pdf/publications/Supporting-Freedom-of-Expression_Guide-Safety-Mechanisms.pdf

Communication Association Conference in Berlin, Germany. The most recent session took place at the IAMCR conference held in Leicester, United Kingdom in July 2016.

UNESCO also published important research on the challenges of the digital era in the 2015 study *Building Digital Safety for Journalism: A Survey of Selected Issues*, which is part of the UNESCO Series on Internet Freedom. The survey examines the pitfalls of using digital tools in reporting and addresses key online threats.²⁰ Other emerging digital challenges, as well as the latest figures on the safety of journalists, were presented in the *World Trends in Freedom of Expression and Media Development – Special Digital Focus 2015*, released in conjunction with IDEI 2015.²¹

UNESCO has mobilized important extra-budgetary funding in support of activities promoting freedom of expression and the safety of journalists, including capacity-building initiatives. Among UNESCO's supporters in this field, Sweden, Finland and Norway have contributed a combined total of over US\$4 million for such activities in 2015-2016, in addition to their support to the IPDC.²²

D. IPDC's Special Initiative on the Safety of Journalists

A significant contribution to promoting the safety of journalists worldwide has also been made by the IPDC, which has approved the safety of journalists as one of its Special Initiatives. At its 29th session in 2014, the IPDC Council invited the Bureau of the IPDC to "continue to give priority to projects that further the objectives of the UN Plan of Action on the Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity". In the last two years (2015-2016), the IPDC has channeled almost US\$ 420,000 to activities specifically focused on promoting the safety of journalists. This includes support to 20 safety projects (two international, five regional and 13 national projects) implemented by civil society and media organizations across all regions. The IPDC also provided US\$ 110,000 in the form of four special allocations for the following activities:

- Capacity-building opportunities for Member States to improve national monitoring systems: Formulation and launching of two pilot projects in Iraq and Pakistan
- Implementing the Journalists' Safety Indicators (JSIs) Initiative;
- Explaining IPDC's monitoring mechanism to civil society;
- Compilation of best practices in monitoring, reporting on and promoting the safety of journalists.

²⁰ See <http://www.unesco.org/new/en/communication-and-information/resources/publications-and-communication-materials/publications/full-list/building-digital-safety-for-journalism-a-survey-of-selected-issues/>

²¹ See <http://www.unesco.org/new/en/communication-and-information/resources/publications-and-communication-materials/publications/full-list/wtr-special-digital-focus-2015/>

²² Support for the 2016 conference "News organizations standing up for the safety of media professionals" came from Australia, Finland, Latvia, The Netherlands, Sweden, and the Open Society Foundations (OSF). The Permanent Delegation of the United States of America to UNESCO contributed by commissioning related research and sponsoring a number of participants.

Table 1: Number of safety of journalists-related projects approved by IPDC (2015-2016)

Year	Africa	Arab States	Asia and the Pacific	Latin America and Caribbean	International	Special Allocations	Total
2015	3	-	2	-	1	-	6
2016	4	1	4	4	1	4	18
Total	7	1	6	4	2	4	24

Table 2: Safety of journalists-related projects approved by IPDC (2015-2016) according to region and amount allocated

Africa (7)	Arab States (1)	Asia & the Pacific (6)	Latin America & Caribbean (4)	International (2)	Special Allocations (4)
Côte d'Ivoire(1) Regional (3) Swaziland (1) Somalia (1) South Sudan (1)	Sudan (1)	Nepal (1) Pakistan (1) Bangladesh (1) Kazakhstan (1) Maldives (1) Vietnam (1)	Honduras (1) Paraguay (1) Regional (2)	International (2)	Capacity-building opportunities for MS to improve national monitoring systems (1) Journalists' Safety Indicators Special Initiative (1) Explaining IPDC's monitoring mechanism to civil society (1) Compilation of best practices in monitoring, reporting on and promoting the safety of journalists (1)
Amount allocated (USD) : 115,865	20,000	74,650	51,000	48,325	110,000
Total : 419,840					

For its last meeting in March 2016, the IPDC commissioned an analytical paper on the IPDC's role in promoting the safety of journalists and tackling impunity.²³ Following the presentation of this paper, the IPDC Bureau adopted a Decision requesting the [IPDC] Secretariat to "strengthen IPDC's monitoring and reporting mechanism on the safety of journalists and impunity issues, by proposing an Action Plan in this area and by "preparing and submitting proposals to donors that focus on the development of new dimensions for this mechanism, such as providing capacity-building opportunities to Member States to improve their national monitoring systems". A draft Action Plan is thus being submitted to the Council for its consideration at its 30th session in November 2016.

The IPDC Secretariat also initiated in 2016 two projects designed to strengthen the national monitoring systems on safety in Iraq and in Pakistan, using the funds reserved by the IPDC Bureau for this purpose.

²³ Silvia-Chocarro Marcesse, 'IPDC's Role in the Promotion of the Safety of Journalists: A Way Forward', 2016: http://www.unesco.org/new/fileadmin/MULTIMEDIA/HQ/CI/CI/pdf/Analytical_Paper_IPDC_Safety_of_Journalists_SChocarro_DE.pdf

Finally, IPDC's special allocation to the Journalists' Safety Indicators enabled the implementation of three new JSI assessments in 2015-2016, in Iraq, Kenya and Nepal. The JSI reports for Kenya and Nepal have recently been published and are available on the UNESCO website.^{24,25} Additional JSI assessments have been supported through the regular IPDC project submission cycle in Liberia, Nigeria, and South Sudan, in addition to a regional study covering Kenya, Rwanda and Uganda.

E. UNESCO World Trends Report on Freedom of Expression and Media Development

The present report should be viewed as complementary to the series of reports by UNESCO titled [World Trends in Freedom of Expression and Media Development](#), the [second issue](#) of which was published in 2015. UNESCO publishes the latest information on the safety of journalists in the *World Trends Report* and the Director-General's Report on the Safety of Journalists, which appear in alternate years. The next edition is set to be released in 2017.

The elaboration of the World Trends Report was initiated at the request of the UNESCO General Conference, which at its 36th session in November 2011, adopted a [resolution](#) that requested the Communication and Information Sector to "monitor, in close cooperation with other United Nations bodies and other relevant organizations active in this field, the status of press freedom and the safety of journalists, with emphasis on cases of impunity for violence against journalists, including monitoring the judicial follow-up through the Intergovernmental Council of the International Programme for the Development of Communication (IPDC), and to report on developments in these fields to the biannual General Conference."

The first *World Trends Report* was published in 2014 and provided an analysis of trends including safety and impunity. Launched in Stockholm by UNESCO's Director-General, the *World Trends Report* was subsequently presented to Member States at UNESCO and the UN Headquarters in New York, as well as at public events in all UNESCO regions. Available in English, French and Spanish, the global Report and its six regional overviews have been downloaded more than 25,500 times, with 4,500 physical copies distributed to Member States, academics and civil society partners around the world.

In 2015, UNESCO produced its second edition in the series, again including updated information on safety and impunity. The *World Trends Report: Special Digital Focus* was launched on 2 November 2015 on the occasion of the International Day to End Impunity for Crimes against Journalists, with events at both at UNESCO and UN Headquarters as well as at the United Kingdom Parliament in London. Additional events have taken place in Colombia, Mexico, the Netherlands, Norway, South Africa, and the United Kingdom. Available in English and French, translations are underway in Arabic, Russian and Spanish. A total of 2,500 copies in English and 500 copies in French have been printed and distributed.

3. JOURNALISTS' KILLINGS IN 2014 AND 2015: KEY FINDINGS

This section of the report presents an overview of the key findings resulting from the analysis of the killings of journalists condemned by the Director-General in 2014-2015.

²⁴ UNESCO, *Supporting Safety of Journalists in Kenya – An assessment based on UNESCO's Journalists' Safety Indicators*, 2016: <http://unesdoc.unesco.org/images/0024/002449/244914e.pdf>

²⁵ UNESCO, *Supporting Safety of Journalists in Nepal – An assessment based on UNESCO's Journalists' Safety Indicators*, 2016: <http://unesdoc.unesco.org/images/0024/002456/245666E.pdf>

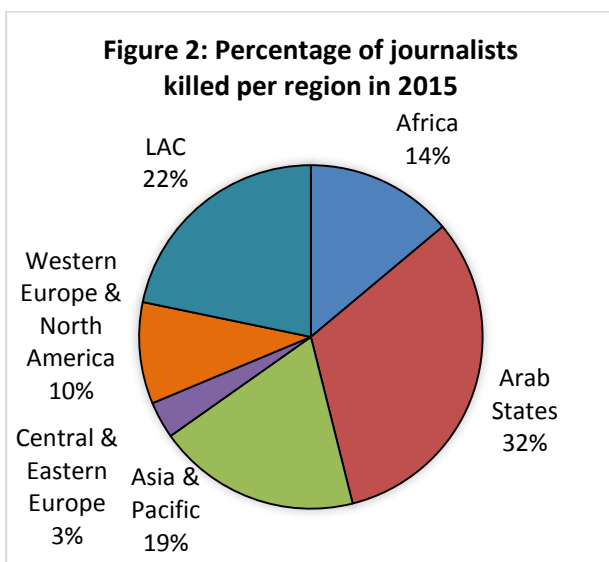
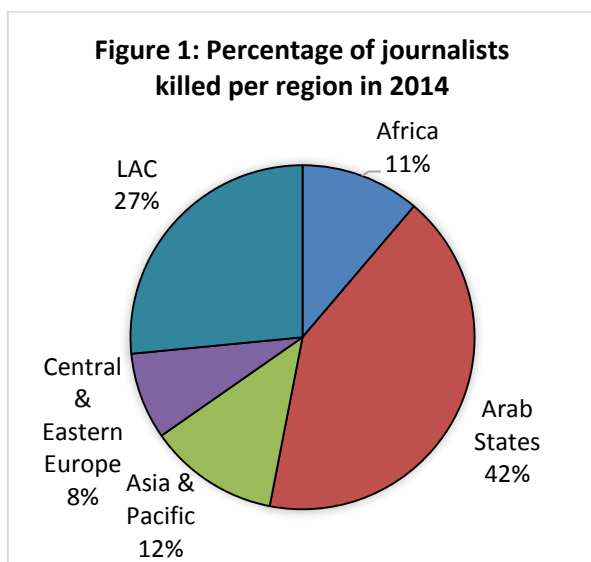
In 2014-2015 alone, 213 journalists lost their lives; 2015 was the second deadliest year for journalists in the last ten years with 115 journalists killed. In 2014, UNESCO recorded 98 cases of killings of journalists.

A. Highest number of fatalities in the Arab States

In terms of regional breakdown, the Arab States were most affected by journalists’ killings in the last biennium, with 36,5% of all cases (or 78 killings) occurring in this region. This is largely due to ongoing conflict situations in the Syrian Arab Republic, Iraq, Yemen and Libya. The second region with the highest level of killings was Latin America and the Caribbean with 24% of all cases (or 51 killings). Asia and the Pacific comes third, with 16% of all cases (or 34 killings). Killings in Africa represented 12,5% of all cases (or 27 killings), while those in Central and Eastern Europe represented 6% of all cases (or 12 killings). Lastly, killings in Western Europe and North America accounted for 5% of all cases (or 11 killings). In this last group, none of the cases recorded by UNESCO occurred in North America.

Table 3: Number of journalists killed by region

Year	Africa	Arab States	Asia & Pacific	Central & Eastern Europe	Western Europe & North America	LAC	Total
2014	11	41	12	8	0	26	98
2015	16	37	22	4	11	25	115
Total	27	78	34	12	11	51	213



A sharp increase can be noted in the percentage of killings that occurred in the Western Europe & North America regional group in 2015 compared to 2014 and to all of the years of the last decade, when the region did not record more than one killing per year. This increase is largely due to a single event - the killing of eight journalists during the terrorist attack against the French satirical weekly, *Charlie Hebdo*. This event was condemned by the UNESCO Director-General as “unprecedented”

insofar as “never before had one media outlet been so deliberately targeted and its staff decimated in an act of such extreme violence”.²⁶

The countries in which killings of journalists occurred in 2014 are (in alphabetical order): Afghanistan (5), Brazil (6), Cambodia (2), Central African Republic (2), Colombia (2), Democratic Republic of the Congo (2), Egypt (1), El Salvador (1), Guinea (3), Honduras (4), Iraq (9), Libya (5), Mexico (7), Pakistan (4), Palestine (8), Paraguay (4), Peru (2), Philippines (1), Russian Federation (1), Somalia (3), South Africa (1), Syrian Arab Republic (16), Ukraine (7), Yemen (2).

The countries in which killings of journalists occurred in 2015 are: Afghanistan (1), Azerbaijan (1), Bangladesh (5), Brazil (7), Burundi (1), Colombia (4), Democratic Republic of Congo (1), France (8), Guatemala (3), Honduras (4), India (6), Iraq (10), Kenya (1), Libya (6), Mexico (7), Mozambique (1), Pakistan (4), Philippines (6), Poland (1), Somalia (5), South Sudan (7), Syrian Arab Republic (13), Turkey (3), Ukraine (2), and Yemen (8).²⁷

B. Slight rise in number of female fatalities but male journalists still primary target of killings

A gender-based analysis of the victims of journalists' killings in 2014-2015 reveals that, as in previous years, men have been the target of a far greater number of killings than women, with 195 fatalities among male journalists against 18 among female journalists. This difference goes beyond the imbalanced representation of women in news media organizations and may partially be explained by the fact that fewer women journalists cover conflict zones. An increase in the number of female victims can nevertheless be observed: while between 2006 and 2013, an average of four female journalists were killed every year, in both 2014 and 2015 nine female journalists were killed per annum.

C. Sharp increase in number of online journalists killed in 2015

2015 witnessed a sharp increase in the number of online journalists²⁸ killed, with 21 documented cases of killings (or 18% of all cases) compared to just two in 2014. Almost half of these were Syrian journalists and bloggers covering the conflict in Syria.

The majority of journalists killed in 2014-2015 were television journalists, whereas in almost every previous year of the last decade print media journalists constituted the largest group affected by fatal attacks.

D. Local journalists by far most affected by killings

Confirming a trend that could be noted throughout the decade, the vast majority of victims – representing almost 90% - were local journalists. In 2014, there was however a significant increase in the number of foreign journalists killed, with 17 such cases compared to an average of four in previous years.

²⁶ The Director-General's full response is available on the webpage, *UNESCO Condemns Killing of Journalists*, at: http://www.unesco.org/new/en/media-services/single-view/news/director_general_condemns_unprecedented_and_appalling_crime_against_charlie_hebdo/back/9597/#.V9qzUPI97AW

²⁷ For the full list of cases, see Annex 1.

²⁸ These include journalists working for online media outlets and social media producers.

E. Number of staff journalists killed vs. freelancers

Freelance journalists, who work independently and often without adequate protections, are widely considered the most vulnerable group in the media sector. Forty freelance journalists or citizen journalists operating online were killed in 2014-2015, representing 19% of all cases.

F. Most killings occurred in countries where there has been armed conflict

Reflecting the extreme vulnerability of journalists working in conflict zones, UNESCO’s statistics on journalists killed in 2014-2015 show that most of the killings took place in countries where there has been armed conflict, with 126 cases (or 59% of all cases).²⁹

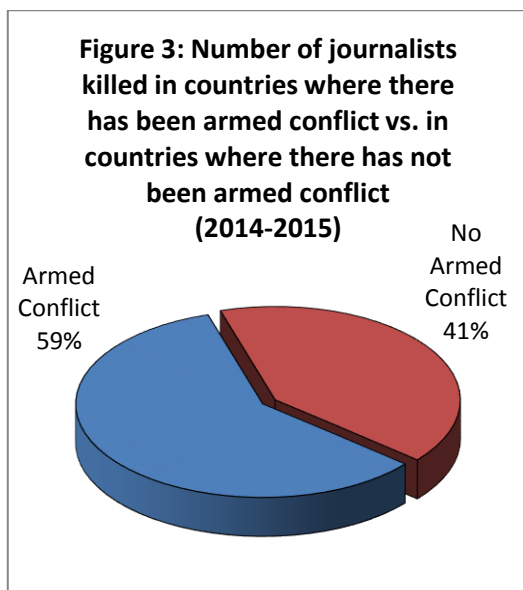


Table 4: Number of journalists killed in countries where there has been armed conflict vs. in countries where there has not been armed conflict (2014-2015)

Year	Armed Conflict	No Armed Conflict
2014	65	33
2015	61	54
Total	126	87

4. A DECADE OF VIOLENCE AGAINST JOURNALISTS: ANALYSIS OF THE KILLINGS OF JOURNALISTS BETWEEN 2006 AND 2015

The section provides an overall analysis of the killings of journalists condemned by the UNESCO Director-General in the last 10 years, between 2006 and 2015.

Over this period, UNESCO documented 827 killings of journalists, media workers, and social media producers. A clear upward trend in the rate of journalists’ killings can be observed over the course of the last decade. While between 2006 and 2011, the average annual rate was of 67 killings, it increased to an average of 106 killings per annum between 2012 and 2015.

A. Number of journalists killed per region

The highest number of victims over the last decade was registered in the Arab States region where UNESCO documented 287 killings of journalists’ deaths (or 35% of the total). One quarter of all cases occurred in the Asia-Pacific region, where 210 killings were recorded. The Latin America and Caribbean region accounted for 176 cases (or 21% of the total), the Africa region for 104 cases (or

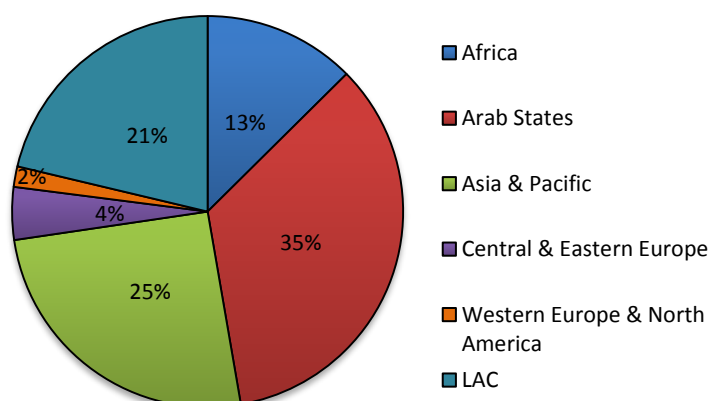
²⁹ The 11th and 12th Report of the UN Secretary-General, on the protection of civilians in armed conflict covered the following countries: Afghanistan, Central African Republic, Colombia, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Iraq, Libya, Mali, Myanmar, Nigeria, Palestine, Pakistan, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Syrian Arab Republic, Ukraine, and Yemen (Report presented to the UN Security Council, [June 2015](#) and [May 2016](#))

13%), the Central and Eastern Europe region for 36 cases (or 4%) and the Western Europe and North America region for 14 cases (or 2%).

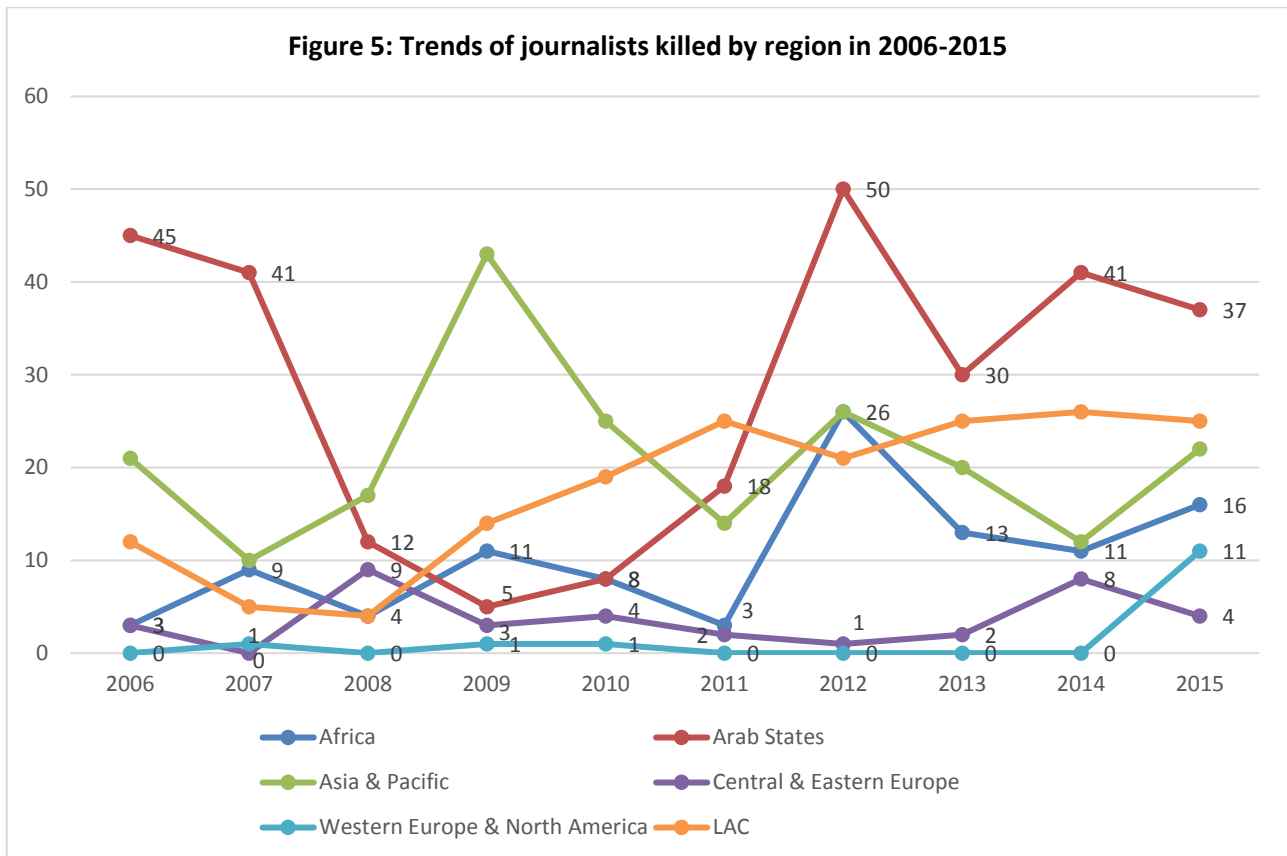
Table 5: Number of journalists killed per region

Year	Africa	Arab States	Asia & Pacific	Central & Eastern Europe	Western Europe & North America	LAC	Total
2006	3	45	21	3	0	12	84
2007	9	41	10	0	1	5	66
2008	4	12	17	9	0	4	46
2009	11	5	43	3	1	14	77
2010	8	8	25	4	1	19	65
2011	3	18	14	2	0	25	62
2012	26	50	26	1	0	21	124
2013	13	30	20	2	0	25	90
2014	11	41	12	8	0	26	98
2015	16	37	22	4	11	25	115
Total	104	287	210	36	14	176	827

Figure 4: Percentage of journalists killed per region in 2006-2015



In terms of regional trends, there has been a modest but steady upward trend in killings of journalists in Latin America and the Caribbean region over the last decade. In the Arab States region, after a significant decline in killings between 2008 and 2011, a sharp upward trend can be observed in recent years. In Asia and the Pacific, the trend has fluctuated over the last decade, with peaks in 2009, 2010, 2012, and 2015. Journalists' killings have been consistently low in Western Europe and North America, with a slight increase in the last biennium. In Africa, the number of journalists killed remained relatively low between 2006 and 2011 but an overall increase can be noted since 2012. (see Figure 5)



The countries in which UNESCO has recorded killings of journalists over the last decade are (in alphabetical order): Afghanistan (22), Angola (1), Azerbaijan (1), Bahrain (3), Bangladesh (9), Bolivia (1), Brazil (32), Bulgaria (1), Burundi (1), Cambodia (3), Cameroon (1), Central African Republic (2), China (2), Colombia (18), the Congo (1), Croatia (2), Democratic Republic of Congo (9), Dominican Republic (1), Ecuador (3), Egypt (8), El Salvador (4), Eritrea (4), France (8), Georgia (3), Greece (1), Guatemala (9), Guinea (3), Guyana (1), Haiti (2), Honduras (32), India (23), Indonesia (3), Iran (1), Iraq (144), Kazakhstan (1), Kenya (2), Kyrgyzstan (1), Lebanon (4), Libya (18), Madagascar (1), Mali (2), Mexico (58), Mozambique (1), Myanmar (1), Nepal (7), Nigeria (7), Pakistan (51), Palestine (17), Paraguay (6), Peru (6), Philippines (70), Poland (1), Russian Federation (19), Rwanda (1), Somalia (53), South Africa (1), South Sudan (8), Sri Lanka (9), Sudan (1), Syrian Arab Republic (78), Thailand (5), Tunisia (1), Turkey (5), Turkmenistan (1), Uganda (4), Ukraine (9), United Republic of Tanzania (2), Venezuela (3), Viet Nam (1), and Yemen (13).

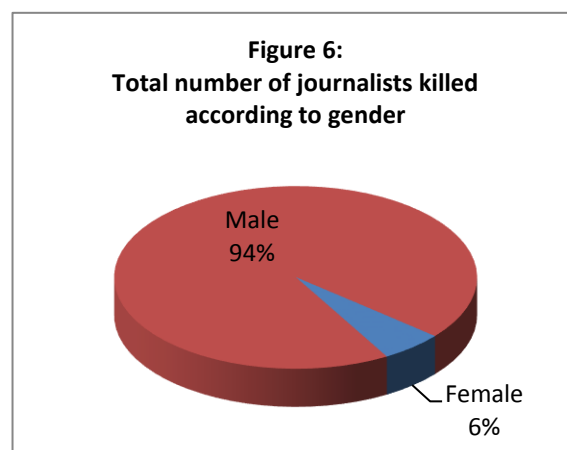
B. Gender breakdown of victims

The vast majority of journalists killed each year are men, representing approximately 94% of all victims. Killings are, however, only the tip of the iceberg and women journalists have to deal with a range of threats such as intimidation, abuse and violence, including sexual assaults and harassment.³⁰

³⁰ For more information, see: "Violence and harassment against women in the news media: a global picture" (2014), a study authored by the International Women's Media Foundation (IWMF) and the International News Safety Institute (INSI) in collaboration with UNESCO and with financial support from the Austrian Government.

Table 6:
Number of journalists killed according to gender

Year	Male	Female	Total
2006	80	4	84
2007	63	3	66
2008	44	2	46
2009	70	7	77
2010	64	1	65
2011	57	5	62
2012	119	5	124
2013	85	5	90
2014	89	9	98
2015	106	9	115
Total	777	50	827



C. Number of journalists killed according to the type of medium

Journalists working for print media represent the highest proportion of journalists killed in the last decade, with 316 journalists’ killings (38% of all cases) condemned by the Director-General. The second highest is journalists working in television, with 234 killings (28% of all cases), followed by those working in radio (171 killings, or 21% of all cases). There has been a general upward trend in the number of victims among television and radio journalists.

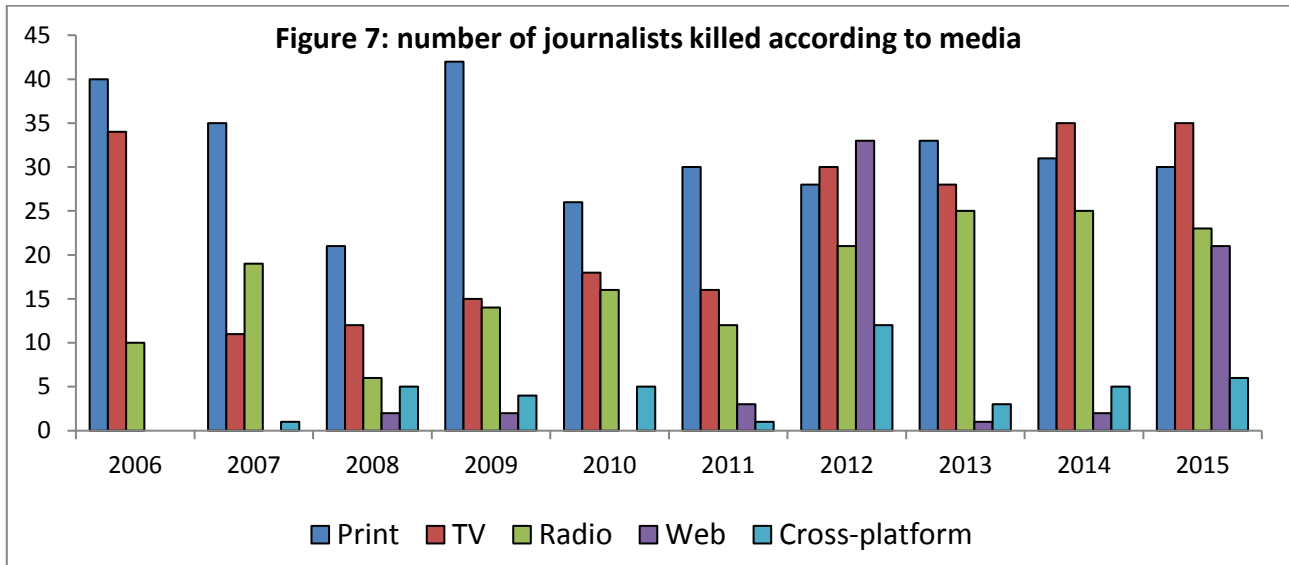
While journalists from traditional media continue to constitute the majority of victims of fatal attacks, there has been an increase in the last four years in the number of fatalities among journalists working for online media, including bloggers, as well as those working on different media platforms (see “cross-platform” in Table 5). Sixty-four online journalists (representing 8% of all cases) and 42 journalists working across different media platforms (representing 5% of all cases) were killed in the last decade. In 2012 and 2015 their number was particularly high, with 33 online journalists and 12 cross-platform journalists killed in 2012, and 21 web journalists and six cross-platform journalists killed in 2015.

Table 7: Number of journalists killed according to media type

Year	Print	TV	Radio	Web	Cross-platform*	Total
2006	40	34	10	0	0	84
2007	35	11	19	0	1	66
2008	21	12	6	2	5	46
2009	42	15	14	2	4	77
2010	26	18	16	0	5	65
2011	30	16	12	3	1	62
2012	28	30	21	33	12	124
2013	33	28	25	1	3	90
2014	31	35	25	2	5	98
2015	30	35	23	21	6	115

Total	316	234	171	64	42	827
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* “Cross-platform” includes journalists who worked regularly across different media including Print/Web; Print/TV; Film; Radio/TV; Radio/Print; Radio/Web; TV/Radio; TV/Print.

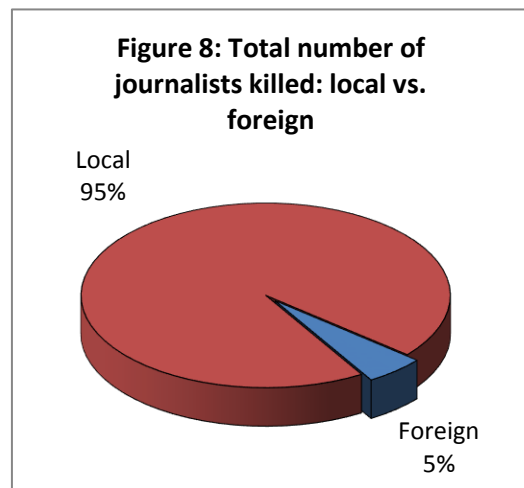


D. Number of foreign correspondents killed vs. local journalists

Although the killing of international journalists often generates more media attention, an overwhelming majority of the 827 journalists killed over the course of the last decade has been local journalists, accounting for 95% of all cases compared to 5% for foreign correspondents.

Table 8:
Number of journalists killed: Local vs foreign

Year	Foreign	Local	Total
2006	6	78	84
2007	2	64	66
2008	2	44	46
2009	2	75	77
2010	4	61	65
2011	5	57	62
2012	6	118	124
2013	6	84	90
2014	17	81	98
2015	6	109	115
Total	56	771	827

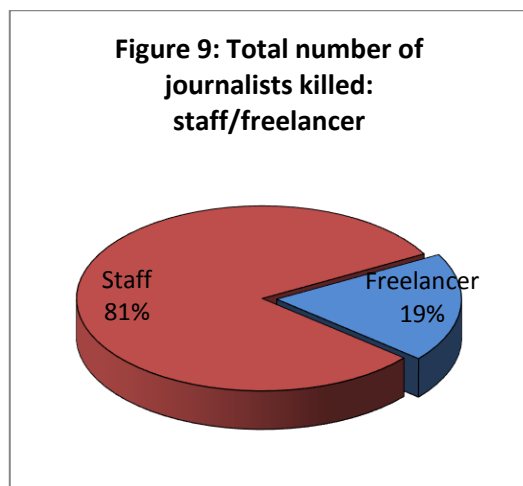


E. Number of staff Journalists killed vs. freelancers

As the reliance on freelance journalists by news organizations is increasing, it is interesting to look at the proportion of freelance journalists among the journalists killed in 2006-2015. Freelance

journalists are particularly exposed to risk, as they often work alone on stories, often in dangerous environments, and rarely get the same level of assistance and protection as staff-journalists.

Over the last decade, according to UNESCO data³¹, 158 freelance journalists have been killed, representing 19% of all cases.³²



5. METHODOLOGY FOR THE ANALYSIS OF MEMBER STATES' RESPONSES ON THE STATUS OF JUDICIAL INVESTIGATIONS

This report covers ten years of journalists' killings, as condemned by the Director-General between 1 January 2006 and 31 December 2015. It focuses more closely on the cases that occurred in the last two years, i.e. 2014 and 2015. The term 'journalist' in this report covers "journalists, media workers and social media producers who are engaged in journalistic activity", in line with the [IPDC Decision on the Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity](#) adopted by the IPDC Council in 2014.

The cases of killings have been identified based on reports from multiple sources, including from international, regional and local monitoring groups; UNESCO field offices; UNESCO Permanent Delegations; and other UN bodies. This follows the methodology requested by the IPDC Council through the 2012 [IPDC Decision on the Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity](#), which states that the report should be the result of "analysis and comparison of information from a broad and diverse range of sources for the sake of ensuring objectivity, including updated information provided by the relevant Member States on a voluntary basis on the killing of journalists, and non-responses, and be made widely available".

As regards the status of judicial investigations into these killings, the findings presented in this report are based solely on the information provided on a voluntary basis by the Member States in which journalists were killed. This information is submitted as a response to a request addressed annually by the Director-General to each of these countries.

The 2012 IPDC Decision on the Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity calls upon the Director-General to "make available on UNESCO's website, upon request of the Member States

³¹ Supplemented by [CPJ data](#)

³² Bloggers, citizen journalists and other social media producers of journalism have been counted as freelancers in the calculation of this percentage.

concerned, information officially provided for killings of journalists condemned by the Organization”. All of the responses that the Member States agreed to make public have consequently been made available on the UNESCO website alongside the statement of the Director-General condemning the killing. These public responses represent 52,5% (or 21 responses) of the responses received in 2016. They can be accessed through the following link:

<http://www.unesco.org/new/en/communication-and-information/freedom-of-expression/press-freedom/unesco-condemns-killing-of-journalists/>

Several Member States only acknowledged the Director-General’s request for information and/or informed UNESCO that the request was forwarded to the competent authorities at national level (see page 27, footnote 37). These ‘Acknowledgments’ are counted among the responses to the Director-General’s request insofar as they indicate the Member State’s recognition of the UNESCO/IPDC reporting mechanism on the safety of journalists, albeit not providing information on specific cases.

In several instances³³, a more elaborate response was submitted by Member States, providing general information on the safety of journalists in the country and/or on measures taken by the State to increase protections for journalists and combat impunity. However, where no information is provided by these countries on the *judicial follow-up* concerning the *specific cases* for which the Director-General requested information, these responses are also considered within the “Acknowledgments” category.

The information on the status of the investigations carried out on each of the killings condemned by the Director-General has been analyzed for the purpose of this report and categorized as follows:

1. “No information received so far”

“No information received so far” is used if the Member State has never provided information to UNESCO on the status of the investigation, whether this year or in previous years.

‘Acknowledgments’, as described above, are included in this category insofar as they do not include any specific information on the judicial follow-up into the cases of killings of journalists condemned by the Director-General.

The Director-General continues to request status updates for such cases.

2. “Ongoing/Unresolved”

The status of a case regarding the killing of a journalist is considered as “Ongoing/Unresolved” if the Member State has provided one of the following responses to the Director-General’s request to provide information concerning the status of the investigation:

- a. The case is currently being investigated by law enforcement agencies or other relevant authorities.
- b. The case has been taken up by the judicial system but a final verdict has not yet been reached and the suspect(s) has (/have) not been convicted and sentenced. The “Ongoing/Unresolved” category also applies to cases where only one of the suspected killers has been convicted and sentenced.
- c. A court of law has acquitted the suspected perpetrator(s) of the crime (for example due to lack of or tampered evidence).

³³ Afghanistan and Iraq

- d. A court of law has ruled to archive the case or is otherwise unable to be processed through the judiciary system (for example, due to statutes of limitations).

This category therefore also includes those cases for which a judicial process has been completed, but where no person/s has/have yet been successfully held accountable in terms of due legal process, and hence where impunity in regard to the killing/s still remains unresolved.

The Director-General continues to request status updates for all of the above cases, except in the instances where it is explicitly mentioned that the case has been judicially archived.

3. “Resolved”

The status of a case regarding the killing of a journalist is considered as “Resolved” if the Member State has provided one or more of the following responses to the Director-General’s request to provide information concerning the status of the investigation:

- a. The perpetrator(s) of the crime has (/have) been brought to justice and been convicted by a court of law.
- b. The suspected perpetrator(s) of the crime died before a court case could take place or be completed.
- c. The judicial process has revealed that the death was not related to the victim’s journalistic practice.

The Director-General no longer requests status updates for such cases.

6. MEMBER STATES’ RESPONSES: STATUS OF THE JUDICIAL INQUIRIES ON CASES OF JOURNALISTS KILLED FROM 2006 TO 2015

The Director-General’s request to Member States for information on the status of the judicial follow-up to the killings of journalists condemned by UNESCO are sent out on an annual basis.

A. Noteworthy increase in Member State response rate to Director-General request

In February-March 2016, UNESCO sent out letters to 62 Member States concerned by killings of journalists between 2006 and 2015 and for which UNESCO records showed no information indicating that the cases had been resolved. The requests for information covered 784 of the 827 cases of killings of journalists condemned by the Director-General between 2006 and 2015, namely those cases which, according to UNESCO records, were still unresolved or for which an investigation was ongoing. They also included those cases for which UNESCO had never received information from the Member State concerned.

A similar request was sent in February 2015 to 57 Member States and the responses to this request were reflected in the chapter on the Safety of Journalists of the [*World Trends in Freedom of Expression and Media Development: Special Digital Focus 2015*](#).

In 2016, for this current report, of the 62 Member States contacted, 40 provided a response.³⁴ Of these, 32 provided concrete information on the status of judicial investigations on the cases of killings of journalists condemned by the Director-General³⁵, while eight acknowledged the Director-General's request and/or informed that they had transferred it to competent national authorities, without providing an update on the specific cases for which information was being requested.³⁶ Among the latter group, several Member States provided general information on the national situation regarding the safety of journalists.³⁷ No response was received from 22 Member States³⁸.

In 2015, of the 57 Member States contacted, 27 provided a response³⁹.

Overview of responses received from Member States to the Director-General's requests in 2015-2016^{40,41,42}

Member States	DG request sent in 2015	Member State response in 2015	DG request sent in 2016	Member State response in 2016
Afghanistan	Sent		Sent	Received
Angola	Sent		Sent	Received
Azerbaijan	n/a		Sent	Received
Bahrain	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Bangladesh	Sent		Sent	Received
Brazil	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Bulgaria	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Burundi	n/a		Sent	
Cambodia	Sent		Sent	
Cameroon	Sent		Sent	Received

³⁴ These were: Afghanistan, Angola, Azerbaijan, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Brazil, Bulgaria, Cameroun, Colombia, Congo, Ecuador, El Salvador, France, Georgia, Greece, Guatemala, Guinea, Haiti, Honduras, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kenya, Mexico, Nigeria, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Russian Federation, Rwanda, Somalia, Sudan, Tunisia, Turkey, Uganda, Ukraine, United Republic of Tanzania, and Venezuela.

³⁵ These were: Angola, Azerbaijan, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Brazil, Bulgaria, Colombia, Ecuador, El Salvador, France, Georgia, Greece, Guatemala, Guinea, Honduras, Indonesia, Iran, Kenya, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Russian Federation, Rwanda, Somalia, Sudan, Tunisia, Turkey, Uganda, Ukraine, the United Republic of Tanzania, and Venezuela.

³⁶ These were: Afghanistan, Cameroon, the Congo, Haiti, Iraq, Nigeria, Pakistan, and the Philippines.

³⁷ Afghanistan and Iraq.

³⁸ These were: Burundi, Cambodia, Central Africa Republic, Democratic Republic of Congo, Dominican Republic, Egypt, Guyana, Eritrea, India, Kyrgyzstan, Lebanon, Libya, Madagascar, Mali, Myanmar, Nepal, Palestine, South Sudan, Sri Lanka, Syria, Thailand, and Yemen.

³⁹ These were: Bahrain, Brazil, Bulgaria, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Eritrea, Georgia, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Indonesia, Lebanon, Mexico, Nigeria, Pakistan, Paraguay, Philippines, Russian Federation, Sri Lanka, Turkey, Ukraine, United Republic of Tanzania, and Venezuela.

⁴⁰ The Director-General's request in 2015 concerned cases that occurred between 2006 and 2014, while the request sent in 2016 covered cases that took place between 2006 and 2015.

⁴¹ In addition to the responses to the Director-General's request listed in the table below, the Permanent Delegation of Argentina sent a letter to UNESCO on 18 May 2016 stating its commitment to cooperating with UNESCO's mandate on the safety of journalists and the issue of impunity. In the letter, Argentina specifically expressed interest to explore with UNESCO different means of strengthening the security of journalists and preventing impunity in the country. On 30 June 2016, the Permanent Delegation of the Republic of Serbia addressed a letter to the UNESCO Director-General on the status of investigations into the case of radio journalist Luka Popov, killed on 16 June 2016. The information provided by Serbia has been published on the UNESCO website and will be reflected in the Director-General's next Report on the Safety of Journalists in 2018.

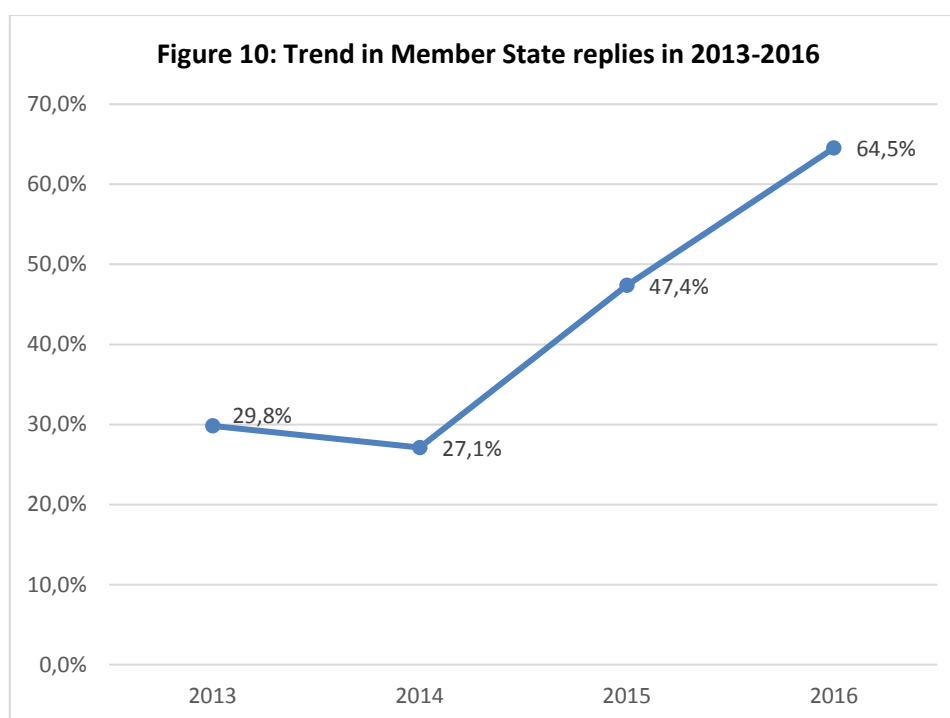
⁴² After the finalization of this report, additional responses were received from Burundi, Nepal and South Africa, as well as an updated response from Honduras. It was not possible to reflect these responses in the statistics and data of this report due to the cut-off date for replies; however, they will be included in future reports.

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Central Africa Republic	Sent		Sent	
Colombia	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Congo	Sent		Sent	Received
Democratic Republic of Congo	Sent		Sent	
Dominican Republic	Sent	Received	Sent	
Ecuador	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Egypt	Sent	Received	Sent	
El Salvador	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Eritrea	Sent	Received	Sent	
France	n/a		Sent	Received
Georgia	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Greece	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Guatemala	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Guinea	Sent		Sent	Received
Guyana	Sent		Sent	
Haiti	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Honduras	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
India	Sent		Sent	
Indonesia	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Iran	Sent		Sent	Received
Iraq	Sent		Sent	Received
Kenya	Sent		Sent	Received
Kyrgyzstan	Sent		Sent	
Lebanon	Sent	Received	Sent	
Libya	Sent		Sent	
Madagascar	n/a		Sent	
Mali	Sent		Sent	
Mexico	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Myanmar	Sent		Sent	
Nepal	Sent		Sent	
Nigeria	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Pakistan	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Palestine	Sent		Sent	
Paraguay	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Peru	Sent		Sent	Received
Philippines	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Poland	n/a		Sent	Received
Russian Federation	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Rwanda	Sent		Sent	Received
Somalia	Sent		Sent	Received
South Sudan	Sent		Sent	
Sri Lanka	Sent	Received	Sent	
Sudan	Sent		Sent	Received
Syrian Arab Republic	Sent		Sent	
Thailand	Sent		Sent	

Tunisia	Sent		Sent	Received
Turkey	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Turkmenistan	n/a		n/a	
Uganda	Sent		Sent	Received
United Republic of Tanzania	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Ukraine	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Venezuela, Bolivarian Republic of	Sent	Received	Sent	Received
Vietnam	n/a		n/a	
Yemen	Sent		Sent	
Total Sent/Received	57	27	62	40

An analysis of the level of responses received from Member States to the Director-General's requests over the years reveals a strong increase in the response rate, which would suggest a growing recognition among Member States of the importance of this monitoring mechanism. In 2016, almost 65% of the countries concerned (i.e. 40 out of 62) responded to the Director-General's request, compared to 27% (16 out of 59) for the last Director-General's report in 2014; in 2015, 47% of countries (27 out of 57) responded. (see Figure 10)



Overall, since UNESCO began requesting information for the Director-General's reports to IPDC, covering the period of killings from 2006 onwards and up until the end of 2015, only 11 of the 70 Member States contacted have never sent a response regarding the judicial follow-up to journalists' killings.⁴³

⁴³ These countries are: Burundi, Cambodia, Central African Republic, Guyana, Libya, Mali, Mozambique, Nepal, South Sudan, Thailand, and Yemen.

B. Overwhelming majority of cases still unresolved

While there is growing recognition among Member States of UNESCO/IPDC's reporting mechanism on the safety of journalists, an analysis of the responses received highlights the extent to which impunity still continues to be a problem.

Cumulatively, the Director-General has received information from 59 Member States on 408 cases out of the 827 cases condemned between 2006 and 2015. Among these 408 cases, according to the information provided by Member States, 63 have been resolved, representing 15% of the cases for which information was received, and just 8% of all cases. For the remaining 333 cases (or 40% of all cases) for which information was received, either a police or judicial enquiry is still underway, or the cases have been archived or are unresolved. Finally, for 419 cases, or 51% of all cases, either no information was received or the Member State in which the killing occurred sent only an acknowledgment of the Director-General's request.

Of the 63 resolved cases, 20 occurred in Latin America and the Caribbean, 14 occurred in Central and Eastern Europe, 13 in the Asia-Pacific region, eight in Western Europe and North America, four in Africa, and another four in the Arab region.

On the basis of the information received from Member States, which needs to be interpreted with caution since there are a significant number of cases for which no updated information was received, the highest percentage of resolved cases can be observed in Western Europe and North America. There, out of the 14 cases condemned by the UNESCO Director-General, 8 (or 57%) have been resolved. Concerning other regions, in Africa, UNESCO has been informed of four resolved cases out of 104 (or 4%); in the Arab states region, four out of 287 cases (or 1.5%) can be categorized as resolved; in the Asia and the Pacific region, 13 out of 210 cases (or 6%); in Central and Eastern Europe, 14 out of 36 cases (39%); and in the Latin America and Caribbean region, 20 out of 176 cases (or 11%).

Table 9: Status of judicial inquiry per region (2006-2015)

Status	Africa	Arab States	Asia & the Pacific	Central & Eastern Europe	Western Europe & North America	Latin America & Caribbean	Total
Resolved	4	4	13	14	8	20	63
Ongoing/Unresolved	69	7	97	22	6	144	345
No Information	31	276	100	0	0	12	419
Total	104	287	210	36	14	176	827

7. CONCLUSION

Media and freedom of expression are under siege with fatal attacks on producers of journalism as the most serious cases. Over the course of the last decade, a total of 827 journalists have lost their lives for bringing information to the public. On average, this constitutes one casualty every five days. With only 8% of cases considered resolved (63 out of 827), impunity for these crimes is alarmingly high. This impedes the free flow of information that is so vital for sustainable development, peace building, and the social welfare of humankind. This widespread impunity fuels and perpetuates a cycle of violence aimed towards silencing media and stifling public debate.

The response rate of concerned Member States to the UNESCO Director-General's request for information on the judicial process of these cases has however seen a significant increase, which seems to indicate a growing recognition by Member States of the importance of the monitoring process conducted through the IPDC mechanism of requests for information on judicial process. The issues of the safety of journalists and impunity have also received increased attention from the international community, as reflected by the numerous international resolutions on safety adopted in recent years and by the inclusion of journalists' safety as an indicator of the SDGs. The vital role of information in achieving a better world for each and every one of us is widely recognized, as it serves not only as a goal in itself but also as an enabler of wider positive change.

It is important that this current progress does not lose momentum. The safety of journalists can only be ensured by tackling the "three Ps" – prevention, protection and prosecution – via an all-encompassing approach, involving each stakeholder. In order to secure peace, democracy, and sustainable development, it is imperative that the free flow information remains uninhibited.

ANNEXES

Annex 1: Status of the judicial inquiries of journalists killed in the last decade (2006 – 2015), organized by country in which the journalist was killed

No	Name	Nationality	Country in which killed	M / F	Date Killed	Status of judicial inquiry based on information provided by Member States as of June 2016
1	Abdul Qodus	Afghan	Afghanistan	M	22-Jul-2006	No Information Received So Far
2	Shokiba Sanga Amaaj	Afghan	Afghanistan	F	1-Jun-2007	No Information Received So Far
3	Zakia Zaki	Afghan	Afghanistan	F	5-Jun-2007	No Information Received So Far
4	Abdul Samad Rohani	Afghan	Afghanistan	M	7-Jun-2008	No Information Received So Far
5	Jawed Ahmad	Afghan	Afghanistan	M	10-Mar-2009	No Information Received So Far
6	Janullah Hasimzada	Afghan	Afghanistan	M	24-Aug-2009	No Information Received So Far
7	Sultan Munadi	Afghan	Afghanistan	M	5-Sep-2009	No Information Received So Far
8	Sayed Hamid Noori	Afghan	Afghanistan	M	5-Sep-2010	No Information Received So Far
9	Ahmad Omed Khpalwak	Afghan	Afghanistan	M	24-Jul-2011	No Information Received So Far
10	Sadim Khan Bhadrzai	Afghan	Afghanistan	M	21-Feb-2012	No Information Received So Far
11	Noor Ahmad Noori	Afghan	Afghanistan	M	23-Jan-2014	No Information Received So Far
12	Ahmad Shahid	Afghan	Afghanistan	M	26-Jan-2014	No Information Received So Far
13	Sardar Ahmad	Afghan	Afghanistan	M	20-Mar-2014	No Information Received So Far

14	Aqil Mohammad Waqar	Afghan	Afghanistan	M	16-Jan-2015	No Information Received So Far
15	Rupert Hamer	British	Afghanistan	M	9-Jan-2010	No Information Received So Far
16	Michelle Lang	Canadian	Afghanistan	F	30-Dec-2009	No Information Received So Far
17	Karen Fischer	German	Afghanistan	F	6-Oct-2006	No Information Received So Far
18	Christian Struwe	German	Afghanistan	M	6-Oct-2006	No Information Received So Far
19	Anja Niedringhaus	German	Afghanistan	F	4-Apr-2014	No Information Received So Far
20	Farhad Taqaddosi	Iranian	Afghanistan	M	20-Sep-2011	No Information Received So Far
21	Carsten Thomassen	Norwegian	Afghanistan	M	14-Jan-2008	No Information Received So Far
22	Nils Horner	Swedish/British	Afghanistan	M	11-Mar-2014	No Information Received So Far
23	Rasim Aliyev	Azerbaijani	Azerbaijan	M	9-Aug-2015	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted.
24	Alberto Graves Chakussanga	Angolan	Angola	M	5-Sep-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
25	Zakariya Rashid Hassan	Bahraini	Bahrain	M	9-Apr-2011	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
26	Karim Fakhrawi	Bahraini	Bahrain	M	12-Apr-2011	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
27	Ahmed Ismael Hassan AlSamadi	Bahraini	Bahrain	M	31-Mar-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
28	Bellal Hossain Dafadar	Bangladeshi	Bangladesh	M	14-Sep-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
29	Mehrun Runi	Bangladeshi	Bangladesh	F	11-Feb-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
30	Sagar Sarwar	Bangladeshi	Bangladesh	M	11-Feb-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
31	Jamal Uddin	Bangladeshi	Bangladesh	M	15-Jun-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
32	Avijit Roy	Bangladeshi	Bangladesh	M	26-Feb-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
33	Washiqur Rahman	Bangladeshi	Bangladesh	M	30-Mar-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
34	Niloy Chakrabarti (aka Niloy Neel)	Bangladeshi	Bangladesh	M	7-Aug-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
35	Faisal Arefin Dipan	Bangladeshi	Bangladesh	M	31-Oct-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
36	Ananta Bijoy Das	Bangladeshi-US	Bangladesh	M	12-May-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
37	David Niño de Guzmán	Bolivian	Bolivia	M	21-Apr-2011	Case Resolved. Suicide
38	Ajuricaba Monassa de Paula	Brazilian	Brazil	M	24-Jul-2006	Case Resolved. Death not linked to injuries sustained
39	Luiz Carlos Barbon Filho	Brazilian	Brazil	M	5-May-2007	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
40	José Givonaldo Vieira	Brazilian	Brazil	M	4-Dec-2009	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
41	Francisco Gomes de Medeiros	Brazilian	Brazil	M	18-Oct-2010	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted

42	Luciano Leitão Pedrosa	Brazilian	Brazil	M	10-Apr-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
43	Valério Nascimento	Brazilian	Brazil	M	3-May-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
44	Auro Ida	Brazilian	Brazil	M	22-Jul-2011	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
45	Valderlei Canuto Leandro	Brazilian	Brazil	M	1-Sep-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
46	Paulo Roberto Cardoso Rodrigues	Brazilian	Brazil	M	12-Feb-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
47	Mario Randolfo Marques Lopes	Brazilian	Brazil	M	12-Feb-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
48	Décio Sá	Brazilian	Brazil	M	23-Apr-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
49	Valério Luiz de Oliveira	Brazilian	Brazil	M	5-Jul-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
50	Eduardo Carvalho	Brazilian	Brazil	M	21-Nov-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
51	Renato Machado Gonçalves	Brazilian	Brazil	M	8-Jan-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
52	Mafaldo Bezerra Goes	Brazilian	Brazil	M	22-Feb-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
53	Rodrigo Neto de Faria	Brazilian	Brazil	M	8-Mar-2013	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
54	Walgney Assis Carvalho	Brazilian	Brazil	M	14-Apr-2013	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
55	José Roberto Ornelas	Brazilian	Brazil	M	12-Jun-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
56	Cláudio Moleiro de Souza	Brazilian	Brazil	M	12-Oct-2013	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
57	Santiago Ilídio Andrade	Brazilian	Brazil	M	10-Feb-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
58	Edilson Dias Lopes	Brazilian	Brazil	M	11-Feb-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
59	Pedro Palma	Brazilian	Brazil	M	13-Feb-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
60	José Lacerda da Silva	Brazilian	Brazil	M	16-Feb-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
61	Geolino Lopes Xavier	Brazilian	Brazil	M	27-Feb-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
62	Marcos de Barros Leopoldo Guerra	Brazilian	Brazil	M	23-Dec-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
63	Evany José Metzker	Brazilian	Brazil	M	18-May-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
64	Djalma Santos da Conceição	Brazilian	Brazil	M	22-May-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
65	Israel Gonçalves Silva	Brazilian	Brazil	M	11-Nov-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
66	Italo Eduardo Diniz Barros	Brazilian	Brazil	M	13-Nov-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
67	Orislandio Timóteo Araújo	Brazilian	Brazil	M	21-Nov-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
68	Gleydson Carvalho	Brazilian	Brazil	M	6-Aug-2015	No Information Received So Far
69	Gerardo Ceferino Serván Coronel	Paraguayan	Brazil	M	4-Mar-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
70	Bobi Tsankov	Bulgarian	Bulgaria	M	5-Jan-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved

71	Christophe Nkezabahizi	Burundian	Burundi	M	13-Oct-2015	No Information Received So Far
72	Hang Serei Oudom	Cambodian	Cambodia	M	11-Sep-2012	No Information Received So Far
73	Suon Chan	Cambodian	Cambodia	M	1-Feb-2014	No Information Received So Far
74	Taing Try	Cambodian	Cambodia	M	12-Oct-2014	No Information Received So Far
75	Ngota Ngota Germain	Cameroonian	Cameroon	M	22-Apr-2010	No Information Received So Far
76	Elisabeth Blanche Olofio	Central African	Central African Republic	F	22-Jun-2014	No Information Received So Far
77	Camille Lepage	French	Central African Republic	F	13-May-2014	No Information Received So Far
78	Xiao Guopeng	Chinese	China	M	18-Jul-2006	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
79	Sun Hongjie	Chinese	China	M	28-Dec-2010	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
80	Gustavo Rojas Gabalo	Colombian	Colombia	M	29-Mar-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
81	Milton Fabián Sánchez	Colombian	Colombia	M	9-Aug-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
82	Atilano Segundo Pérez Barrios	Colombian	Colombia	M	22-Aug-2006	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) deceased before trial
83	José Everardo Aguilar	Colombian	Colombia	M	29-Apr-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
84	Harold Humberto Rivas Quevedo	Colombian	Colombia	M	15-Dec-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
85	Luis Eduardo Gómez	Colombian	Colombia	M	30-Jun-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
86	Argemiro Cárdenas Agudelo	Colombian	Colombia	M	15-Mar-2012	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
87	Guillermo Quiroz Delgado	Colombian	Colombia	M	27-Nov-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
88	Alberto Lazaro Del Valle	Colombian	Colombia	M	10-May-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
89	José Naudin Gomez	Colombian	Colombia	M	29-Jul-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
90	Édison Alberto Molina	Colombian	Colombia	M	11-Sep-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
91	José Darío Arenas	Colombian	Colombia	M	28-Sep-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
92	Yonni Steven Caicedo	Colombian	Colombia	M	19-Feb-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
93	Luis Carlos Cervantes	Colombian	Colombia	M	12-Aug-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
94	Luis Carlos Peralta Cuéllar	Colombian	Colombia	M	14-Feb-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
95	Edgar Quintero	Colombian	Colombia	M	2-Mar-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
96	Flor Alba Núñez Vargas	Colombian	Colombia	F	10-Sep-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
97	Dorance Herrera	Colombian	Colombia	M	23-Nov-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
98	Bruno Ossébi	Congolese	Congo	M	2-Feb-2009	No Information Received So Far

99	Ivo Pukanic	Croatian	Croatia	M	23-Oct-2008	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
100	Niko Franjic	Croatian	Croatia	M	23-Oct-2008	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
101	Bapuwa Mwamba	DR Congolese	Democratic Republic of the Congo	M	8-Jul-2006	No Information Received So Far
102	Serge Maheshe	DR Congolese	Democratic Republic of the Congo	M	13-Jun-2007	No Information Received So Far
103	Didace Namujimbo	DR Congolese	Democratic Republic of the Congo	M	21-Nov-2008	No Information Received So Far
104	Patient Chebeya Bankome	DR Congolese	Democratic Republic of the Congo	M	5-Apr-2010	No Information Received So Far
105	Witness-Patchelly Kambale Musonia	DR Congolese	Democratic Republic of the Congo	M	22-Jun-2011	No Information Received So Far
106	Guylain Chanjabo	DR Congolese	Democratic Republic of the Congo	M	17-May-2013	No Information Received So Far
107	Kennedy Germain Mumbere Muliwavyo	DR Congolese	Democratic Republic of the Congo	M	15-Feb-2014	No Information Received So Far
108	Robert Chamwami Shalubuto	DR Congolese	Democratic Republic of the Congo	M	26-Dec-2014	No Information Received So Far
109	Soleil Balanga	DR Congolese	Democratic Republic of the Congo	M	16-Apr-2015	No Information Received So Far
110	José Agustín Silvestre	Dominican	Dominican Republic	M	2-Aug-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
111	José Luis León Desiderio	Ecuadorian	Ecuador	M	13-Feb-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
112	Saúl Suárez Sandoval	Ecuadorian	Ecuador	M	14-Feb-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
113	Fausto Valdiviezo Moscoso	Ecuadorian	Ecuador	M	11-Apr-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
114	Michael Deane	British	Egypt	M	14-Aug-2013	No Information Received So Far
115	Ahmed Mohammed Mahmoud	Egyptian	Egypt	M	4-Feb-2011	No Information Received So Far
116	Ahmed Assem el-Senousy	Egyptian	Egypt	M	8-Jul-2013	No Information Received So Far
117	Habiba Ahmed Abd Elaziz	Egyptian	Egypt	F	14-Aug-2013	No Information Received So Far
118	Ahmad Abdel Gawad	Egyptian	Egypt	M	14-Aug-2013	No Information Received So Far
119	Mosab el-Shami	Egyptian	Egypt	M	14-Aug-2013	No Information Received So Far
120	Tamer Abdel Raouf	Egyptian	Egypt	M	19-Aug-2013	No Information Received So Far
121	Mayada Ashraf	Egyptian	Egypt	F	28-Mar-2014	No Information Received So Far

122	Salvador Sánchez Roque	El Salvador	El Salvador	M	20-Sep-2007	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
123	Alfredo Antonio Hurtado Nunez	El Salvadoran	El Salvador	M	25-Apr-2011	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
124	Carlos José Orellana	El Salvadoran	El Salvador	M	12-Jul-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
125	Christian Poveda	Franco-Spanish	El Salvador	M	2-Sep-2009	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
126	Fessehaye Yohannes	Eritrean	Eritrea	M	11-Jan-2007	No Information Received So Far
127	Dawit Habtemichael	Eritrean	Eritrea	M	12-Sep-2012	No Information Received So Far
128	Mattewos Habteab	Eritrean	Eritrea	M	12-Sep-2012	No Information Received So Far
129	Wedi Itay	Eritrean	Eritrea	M	12-Sep-2012	No Information Received So Far
130	Elsa Cayat	French	France	F	7-Jan-2015	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) deceased before trial
131	Bernard Maris	French	France	M	7-Jan-2015	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) deceased before trial
132	Bernard Verlhac (Tignous)	French	France	M	7-Jan-2015	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) deceased before trial
133	Georges Wolinski	French	France	M	7-Jan-2015	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) deceased before trial
134	Jean Cabut (Cabu)	French	France	M	7-Jan-2015	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) deceased before trial
135	Mustapha Ourrad	French	France	M	7-Jan-2015	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) deceased before trial
136	Philippe Honoré	French	France	M	7-Jan-2015	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) deceased before trial
137	Stephane Charbonnier (Charb)	French	France	M	7-Jan-2015	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) deceased before trial
138	Stan Storimans	Dutch	Georgia	M	11-Aug-2008	Ongoing/Unresolved
139	Alexander Klimchuk	Georgian	Georgia	M	10-Aug-2008	Ongoing/Unresolved
140	Grigol Chikhladze	Georgian	Georgia	M	10-Aug-2008	Ongoing/Unresolved
141	Socrates Giolias	Greek	Greece	M	19-Jul-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
142	Mario Rolando López Sánchez	Guatemalan	Guatemala	M	3-May-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
143	Marco Antonio Estrada	Guatemalan	Guatemala	M	9-Jun-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
144	Jaime Napoleón Jarquín Duarte	Guatemalan	Guatemala	M	20-Mar-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
145	Luis Alberto Lemus	Guatemalan	Guatemala	M	7-Apr-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
146	Luis de Jesús Lima	Guatemalan	Guatemala	M	6-Aug-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved

147	Carlos Alberto Orellana Chávez	Guatemalan	Guatemala	M	19-Aug-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
148	Danilo López	Guatemalan	Guatemala	M	10-Mar-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
149	Federico Salazar	Guatemalan	Guatemala	M	10-Mar-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
150	Guido Armando Giovanni Villatoro Ramos	Guatemalan	Guatemala	M	13-Mar-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
151	Facély Camara	Guinean	Guinea	M	16-Sep-2014	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
152	Molou Chérif	Guinean	Guinea	M	16-Sep-2014	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
153	Sidiki Sidibé	Guinean	Guinea	M	16-Sep-2014	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
154	Ronald Waddell	Guyanese	Guyana	M	30-Jan-2006	No Information Received So Far
155	Jean-Rémy Badio	Haitian	Haiti	M	19-Jan-2007	No Information Received So Far
156	Pierre-Richard Alexandre	Haitian	Haiti	M	19-May-2013	No Information Received So Far
157	Gabriel Fino Noriega	Honduran	Honduras	M	3-Jul-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
158	Joseph Hernandez Ochoa	Honduran	Honduras	M	1-Mar-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
159	David Meza Montesinos	Honduran	Honduras	M	11-Mar-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
160	Nahúm Palacios Arteaga	Honduran	Honduras	M	14-Mar-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
161	José Bayardo Mairena	Honduran	Honduras	M	26-Mar-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
162	Manuel Juárez	Honduran	Honduras	M	26-Mar-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
163	Luis Antonio Chévez Hernández	Honduran	Honduras	M	13-Apr-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
164	Jorge Alberto Orellana	Honduran	Honduras	M	20-Apr-2010	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
165	Luis Arturo Mondragón Morazán	Honduran	Honduras	M	14-Jun-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
166	Israel Zelaya Diaz	Honduran	Honduras	M	24-Aug-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
167	Adan Benítez	Honduran	Honduras	M	4-Jul-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
168	Nery Jeremías Orellana	Honduran	Honduras	M	14-Jul-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
169	Medardo Flores	Honduran	Honduras	M	8-Sep-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
170	Luz Marina Paz Villalobos	Honduran	Honduras	F	6-Dec-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
171	Fausto Elio Valle Hernández	Honduran	Honduras	M	11-Mar-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
172	Noel Alexander Valladares	Honduran	Honduras	M	23-Apr-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
173	Marcos Adrián Gutiérrez Andrade	Honduran	Honduras	M	23-Apr-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved

174	Erick Martinez Avila	Honduran	Honduras	M	7-May-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
175	Alfredo Villatoro	Honduran	Honduras	M	15-May-2012	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
176	Adonis Felipe Bueso Gutiérrez	Honduran	Honduras	M	8-Jul-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
177	José Noel Canales Lagos	Honduran	Honduras	M	10-Aug-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
178	Aníbal Barrow	Honduran	Honduras	M	8-Jul-2013	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
179	Manuel Varela Murillo	Honduran	Honduras	M	24-Oct-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
180	Juan Carlos Argeñal Medina	Honduran	Honduras	M	7-Dec-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
181	Carlos Mejía Orellana	Honduran	Honduras	M	11-Apr-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
182	Hernán Cruz Barnica	Honduran	Honduras	M	28-May-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
183	Nery Francisco Soto Torres	Honduran	Honduras	M	14-Aug-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
184	Reynaldo Paz Meyes	Honduran	Honduras	M	15-Dec-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
185	Carlos Fernández	Honduran	Honduras	M	5-Feb-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
186	Juan Carlos Cruz Andara	Honduran	Honduras	M	23-Jun-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
187	Joel Aquiles Torres	Honduran	Honduras	M	3-Jul-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
188	Jacobo Montoya Ramirez	Honduran	Honduras	M	25-Jun-2015	No Information Received So Far
189	Prahlad Goala	Indian	India	M	6-Jan-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
190	Aran Narayan Dekate	Indian	India	M	10-Jun-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
191	Ashok Sodhi	Indian	India	M	11-May-2008	No Information Received So Far
192	Javed Ahmed Mir	Indian	India	M	13-Aug-2008	No Information Received So Far
193	Jagajit Saikia	Indian	India	M	22-Nov-2008	No Information Received So Far
194	Vikas Ranjan	Indian	India	M	26-Nov-2008	No Information Received So Far
195	Hem Chandra Pandey	Indian	India	M	1-Jul-2010	No Information Received So Far
196	Vijay Pratap Singh	Indian	India	M	20-Jul-2010	No Information Received So Far
197	Umesh Rajput	Indian	India	M	23-Jan-2011	No Information Received So Far
198	Jyotirmoy Dey	Indian	India	M	11-Jun-2011	No Information Received So Far
199	Chandrika Rai	Indian	India	M	18-Feb-2012	No Information Received So Far
200	Rajesh Mishra	Indian	India	M	2-Mar-2012	No Information Received So Far
201	Chaitali Santra	Indian	India	F	26-Sep-2012	No Information Received So Far
202	Rakesh Sharma	Indian	India	M	25-Aug-2013	No Information Received So Far

203	Israr	Indian	India	M	7-Sep-2013	No Information Received So Far
204	Rajesh Verma	Indian	India	M	7-Sep-2013	No Information Received So Far
205	Sai Reddy	Indian	India	M	6-Dec-2013	No Information Received So Far
206	Jagendra Singh	Indian	India	M	8-Jun-2015	No Information Received So Far
207	Sandeep Kothari	Indian	India	M	21-Jun-2015	No Information Received So Far
208	Akshay Singh	Indian	India	M	4-Jul-2015	No Information Received So Far
209	Raghavendra Dube	Indian	India	M	17-Jul-2015	No Information Received So Far
210	Hemant Yadav	Indian	India	M	3-Oct-2015	No Information Received So Far
211	Mithilesh Pandey	Indian	India	M	24-Oct-2015	No Information Received So Far
212	Herliyanto	Indonesian	Indonesia	M	22-May-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
213	Ridwan Salamun	Indonesian	Indonesia	M	21-Aug-2010	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
214	Leiron Kogoya	Indonesian	Indonesia	M	8-Apr-2012	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
215	Sattar Beheshti	Iranian	Iran	M	6-Nov-2012	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
216	James Brolan	British	Iraq	M	29-May-2006	No Information Received So Far
217	Paul Douglas	British	Iraq	M	29-May-2006	No Information Received So Far
218	Mahmoud Za'al	Iraqi	Iraq	M	23-Jan-2006	No Information Received So Far
219	Adnan Khairallah	Iraqi	Iraq	M	22-Feb-2006	No Information Received So Far
220	Atwar Bahjat	Iraqi	Iraq	M	22-Feb-2006	No Information Received So Far
221	Khaled Mohsen	Iraqi	Iraq	M	22-Feb-2006	No Information Received So Far
222	Muhsin Khudhair	Iraqi	Iraq	M	13-Mar-2006	No Information Received So Far
223	Munsuf Abdallah al-Khaldi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	13-Mar-2006	No Information Received So Far
224	Saad Shammari	Iraqi	Iraq	M	5-May-2006	No Information Received So Far
225	Saud M'Zahim Al-Hedaithi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	5-May-2006	No Information Received So Far
226	Muazaz Ahmed	Iraqi	Iraq	M	6-May-2006	No Information Received So Far
227	Mohammed Khamaf	Iraqi	Iraq	M	7-May-2006	No Information Received So Far
228	Abed Shaker al Demaimi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	7-May-2006	No Information Received So Far
229	Laith Mashaan	Iraqi	Iraq	M	8-May-2006	No Information Received So Far
230	Ahmed Kadhem	Iraqi	Iraq	M	10-May-2006	No Information Received So Far
231	Ali Jaafar	Iraqi	Iraq	M	31-May-2006	No Information Received So Far

232	Alaa Hassan	Iraqi	Iraq	M	6-Jul-2006	No Information Received So Far
233	Adel Najee al-Mansouri	Iraqi	Iraq	M	29-Jul-2006	No Information Received So Far
234	Riyad Muhammad Ali	Iraqi	Iraq	M	30-Jul-2006	No Information Received So Far
235	Mohammad Abbas Mohammad	Iraqi	Iraq	M	7-Aug-2006	No Information Received So Far
236	Ismail Amin Ali	Iraqi	Iraq	M	7-Aug-2006	No Information Received So Far
237	Abdel Karim al-Rubai	Iraqi	Iraq	M	9-Sep-2006	No Information Received So Far
238	Hadi Anawi al-Joubouri	Iraqi	Iraq	M	12-Sep-2006	No Information Received So Far
239	Safa Isma'il Enad	Iraqi	Iraq	M	12-Sep-2006	No Information Received So Far
240	Azad Muhammad Hussein	Iraqi	Iraq	M	3-Oct-2006	No Information Received So Far
241	Jassem Hamad Ibrahim	Iraqi	Iraq	M	4-Oct-2006	No Information Received So Far
242	Abdul-Rahim Nasrallah al-Shimari	Iraqi	Iraq	M	12-Oct-2006	No Information Received So Far
243	Ali Jabber	Iraqi	Iraq	M	12-Oct-2006	No Information Received So Far
244	Noufel al-Shimari	Iraqi	Iraq	M	12-Oct-2006	No Information Received So Far
245	Thaker al-Shouwili	Iraqi	Iraq	M	12-Oct-2006	No Information Received So Far
246	Ahmad Sha'ban	Iraqi	Iraq	M	12-Oct-2006	No Information Received So Far
247	Sami Nasrallah al-Shimari	Iraqi	Iraq	M	12-Oct-2006	No Information Received So Far
248	Hussein Ali	Iraqi	Iraq	M	12-Oct-2006	No Information Received So Far
249	Raed Qaies	Iraqi	Iraq	M	14-Oct-2006	No Information Received So Far
250	Saed Mahdi Shalash	Iraqi	Iraq	M	26-Oct-2006	No Information Received So Far
251	Aswan Lutfallah	Iraqi	Iraq	M	13-Nov-2006	No Information Received So Far
252	Muhammad al-Ban	Iraqi	Iraq	M	13-Nov-2006	No Information Received So Far
253	Fadia Mohammed Abid	Iraqi	Iraq	M	15-Nov-2006	No Information Received So Far
254	Luma Mohammad Reyad	Iraqi	Iraq	M	17-Nov-2006	No Information Received So Far
255	Walid Hassan	Iraqi	Iraq	M	21-Nov-2006	No Information Received So Far
256	Raad Jaafar Hamadi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	22-Nov-2006	No Information Received So Far
257	Fadhila Abdelkarim	Iraqi	Iraq	M	26-Nov-2006	No Information Received So Far
258	Yassin Aid Assef	Iraqi	Iraq	M	14-Jan-2007	No Information Received So Far
259	Khudr Younis al-Obaidi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	15-Jan-2007	No Information Received So Far
260	Falah Khalaf Al Diyali	Iraqi	Iraq	M	15-Jan-2007	No Information Received So Far

261	Mohan al-Zaher	Iraqi	Iraq	M	4-Mar-2007	No Information Received So Far
262	Jamal al-Zubaidi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	7-Mar-2007	No Information Received So Far
263	Hussein al Jaburi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	16-Mar-2007	No Information Received So Far
264	Hamid al-Duleimi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	19-Mar-2007	No Information Received So Far
265	Adel al-Badri	Iraqi	Iraq	M	3-May-2007	No Information Received So Far
266	Ageel Abdul-Qader	Iraqi	Iraq	M	9-May-2007	No Information Received So Far
267	Imad Abdul-Razzaq al-Obeidi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	9-May-2007	No Information Received So Far
268	Raad Mutashar	Iraqi	Iraq	M	9-May-2007	No Information Received So Far
269	Nibras Razzaq	Iraqi	Iraq	M	9-May-2007	No Information Received So Far
270	Alaa Uldeen Aziz	Iraqi	Iraq	M	17-May-2007	No Information Received So Far
271	Saif Laith Yousuf	Iraqi	Iraq	M	17-May-2007	No Information Received So Far
272	Ali Khalil	Iraqi	Iraq	M	20-May-2007	No Information Received So Far
273	Aidan Abdallah Al-Jamiji	Iraqi	Iraq	M	26-May-2007	No Information Received So Far
274	Mahmud Hassib Al-Kassab	Iraqi	Iraq	M	28-May-2007	No Information Received So Far
275	Abdel-Rahman Al-Issawi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	29-May-2007	No Information Received So Far
276	Nizar Al-Radhi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	30-May-2007	No Information Received So Far
277	Saif Fakhri	Iraqi	Iraq	M	1-Jun-2007	No Information Received So Far
278	Sahar Hussein Ali al-Haydari	Iraqi	Iraq	M	7-Jun-2007	No Information Received So Far
279	Mohammed Hilal Karji	Iraqi	Iraq	M	8-Jun-2007	No Information Received So Far
280	Alef Ali Falih	Iraqi	Iraq	M	11-Jun-2007	No Information Received So Far
281	Filaih Wadi Mijthab	Iraqi	Iraq	M	15-Jun-2007	No Information Received So Far
282	Rahim al-Maliki	Iraqi	Iraq	M	25-Jun-2007	No Information Received So Far
283	Hamed Abd Farhan	Iraqi	Iraq	M	26-Jun-2007	No Information Received So Far
284	Sarmad Hamdi Al-Hassani	Iraqi	Iraq	M	27-Jun-2007	No Information Received So Far
285	Louaï Souleimane	Iraqi	Iraq	M	28-Jun-2007	No Information Received So Far
286	Namir Nour-Eldine	Iraqi	Iraq	M	12-Jul-2007	No Information Received So Far
287	Said Chmagh	Iraqi	Iraq	M	12-Jul-2007	No Information Received So Far
288	Khalid Hassan	Iraqi	Iraq	M	13-Jul-2007	No Information Received So Far
289	Jawad al-Daami	Iraqi	Iraq	M	23-Sep-2007	No Information Received So Far
290	Jasim Nofaan	Iraqi	Iraq	M	14-Oct-2007	No Information Received So Far

291	Mohamed Nofaan	Iraqi	Iraq	M	14-Oct-2007	No Information Received So Far
292	Salih Saif Aldin	Iraqi	Iraq	M	14-Oct-2007	No Information Received So Far
293	Zeyard Tariq	Iraqi	Iraq	M	14-Oct-2007	No Information Received So Far
294	Dhi Abdul-Razak al-Dibo	Iraqi	Iraq	M	15-Oct-2007	No Information Received So Far
295	Shehab Mohammad al-Hiti	Iraqi	Iraq	M	28-Oct-2007	No Information Received So Far
296	Hisham Mijawet Hamdan	Iraqi	Iraq	M	10-Feb-2008	No Information Received So Far
297	Shihab al-Tamimi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	27-Feb-2008	No Information Received So Far
298	Haidar Hashem Al-Husseini	Iraqi	Iraq	M	21-May-2008	No Information Received So Far
299	Wissam Ali Ouda	Iraqi	Iraq	M	21-May-2008	No Information Received So Far
300	Muhieddin Abdul Hamid	Iraqi	Iraq	M	17-Jun-2008	No Information Received So Far
301	Soran Mama Hama	Iraqi	Iraq	M	21-Jul-2008	No Information Received So Far
302	Qaydar Sulaiman	Iraqi	Iraq	M	13-Sep-2008	No Information Received So Far
303	Ahmed Salim	Iraqi	Iraq	M	13-Sep-2008	No Information Received So Far
304	Ihab Mu`d	Iraqi	Iraq	M	13-Sep-2008	No Information Received So Far
305	Musab Mahmood al-Ezawi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	13-Sep-2008	No Information Received So Far
306	Dyar Abas Ahmed	Iraqi	Iraq	M	10-Oct-2008	No Information Received So Far
307	Haider Hashim Souheil	Iraqi	Iraq	M	10-Mar-2009	No Information Received So Far
308	Suhaib Adnan	Iraqi	Iraq	M	10-Mar-2009	No Information Received So Far
309	Alaa Abdel-Wehab	Iraqi	Iraq	M	31-May-2009	No Information Received So Far
310	Orhan Hijran	Iraqi	Iraq	M	21-Oct-2009	No Information Received So Far
311	Sardasht Osman	Iraqi	Iraq	M	6-May-2010	No Information Received So Far
312	Riad al-Saray	Iraqi	Iraq	M	7-Sep-2010	No Information Received So Far
313	Safaa al-Khayat	Iraqi	Iraq	M	8-Sep-2010	No Information Received So Far
314	Tahrir Kadhim Jawad	Iraqi	Iraq	M	4-Oct-2010	No Information Received So Far
315	Mazen Mardan al-Baghdadi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	21-Nov-2010	No Information Received So Far
316	Omar Rasim al-Qaysi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	12-Dec-2010	No Information Received So Far
317	Hilal al-Ahmadi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	17-Feb-2011	No Information Received So Far
318	Sabah al-Bazee	Iraqi	Iraq	M	29-Mar-2011	No Information Received So Far
319	Taha Hameed	Iraqi	Iraq	M	8-Apr-2011	No Information Received So Far

320	Alwan al-Ghorabi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	21-Jun-2011	No Information Received So Far
321	Hadi al-Mahdi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	8-Sep-2011	No Information Received So Far
322	Kamiran Salaheddin	Iraqi	Iraq	M	2-Apr-2012	No Information Received So Far
323	Ghazwan Anas	Iraqi	Iraq	M	31-Jul-2012	No Information Received So Far
324	Samir Sheikh Ali	Iraqi	Iraq	M	17-Nov-2012	No Information Received So Far
325	Muwaffak al-Ani	Iraqi	Iraq	M	6-May-2013	No Information Received So Far
326	Mohammed Ghanem	Iraqi	Iraq	M	5-Oct-2013	No Information Received So Far
327	Mohammed Karim Badrani	Iraqi	Iraq	M	5-Oct-2013	No Information Received So Far
328	Bashar al-Nuaimi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	24-Oct-2013	No Information Received So Far
329	Alaa Edwar	Iraqi	Iraq	M	24-Nov-2013	No Information Received So Far
330	Wahdan Al-Hamdani	Iraqi	Iraq	M	27-Nov-2013	No Information Received So Far
331	Adel Mohseen Hussein	Iraqi	Iraq	M	2-Dec-2013	No Information Received So Far
332	Kawa Ahmed Germyani	Iraqi	Iraq	M	5-Dec-2013	No Information Received So Far
333	Nawras al-Nuaimi	Iraqi	Iraq	F	15-Dec-2013	No Information Received So Far
334	Raad Yassin	Iraqi	Iraq	M	23-Dec-2013	No Information Received So Far
335	Jamal Abdel Nasser	Iraqi	Iraq	M	23-Dec-2013	No Information Received So Far
336	Mohamed Ahmad Al-Khatib	Iraqi	Iraq	M	23-Dec-2013	No Information Received So Far
337	Wissam Al-Azzawi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	23-Dec-2013	No Information Received So Far
338	Mohamed Abdel Hamid	Iraqi	Iraq	M	23-Dec-2013	No Information Received So Far
339	Omar al-Dulaimy	Iraqi	Iraq	M	30-Dec-2013	No Information Received So Far
340	Firas Mohammed Attiyah	Iraqi	Iraq	M	20-Jan-2014	No Information Received So Far
341	Muthanna Abdul Hussein	Iraqi	Iraq	M	9-Mar-2014	No Information Received So Far
342	Khaled Abdel Thamer	Iraqi	Iraq	M	9-Mar-2014	No Information Received So Far
343	Mohammed Bdaiwi Owaid Al-Shammari	Iraqi	Iraq	M	22-Mar-2014	No Information Received So Far
344	Kamran Najm Ibrahim	Iraqi	Iraq	M	12-Jun-2014	No Information Received So Far
345	Khalid Ali Hamada	Iraqi	Iraq	M	15-Jun-2014	No Information Received So Far
346	Fadel Al-Hadidi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	15-Jul-2014	No Information Received So Far
347	Raad Al Azawi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	12-Oct-2014	No Information Received So Far
348	Ali Al-Ansari	Iraqi	Iraq	M	23-Jan-2015	No Information Received So Far

349	Thaer Alali	Iraqi	Iraq	M	26-Apr-2015	No Information Received So Far
350	Firas al-Baher (also known as Firas Al-Bahri)	Iraqi	Iraq	M	1-May-2015	No Information Received So Far
351	Raed Al-Joubouri	Iraqi	Iraq	M	5-May-2015	No Information Received So Far
352	Majed Al Rabi'i (also known as Majid Al Rabi'i)	Iraqi	Iraq	M	6-May-2015	No Information Received So Far
353	Suahaah Ahmed Radhi	Iraqi	Iraq	F	1-Jul-2015	No Information Received So Far
354	Jalla Al-Abadi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	15-Jul-2015	No Information Received So Far
355	Ghazi Al-Obeidi	Iraqi	Iraq	M	5-Aug-2015	No Information Received So Far
356	Yahya Al Khatib	Iraqi	Iraq	M	16-Aug-2015	No Information Received So Far
357	Yahya Abd Hamad	Iraqi	Iraq	M	12-Sep-2015	No Information Received So Far
358	Leyla Yildizhin (aka Deniz Firat)	Iraqi/ Kurdish	Iraq	F	8-Aug-2014	No Information Received So Far
359	Dmitry Chebotayev	Russian	Iraq	M	6-May-2007	No Information Received So Far
360	Gennady Pavlyuk	Kyrgyz	Kazakhstan	M	22-Dec-2009	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
361	Francis Nyaruri	Kenyan	Kenya	M	29-Jan-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
362	John Kituyi	Kenyan	Kenya	M	30-Apr-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
363	Alisher Saipov	Uzbekistan	Kyrgyzstan	M	24-Oct-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
364	Suleiman al-Chidiac	Lebanese	Lebanon	M	22-Jul-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
365	Layal Nagib	Lebanese	Lebanon	F	23-Jul-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
366	Assaf Abu Rahal	Lebanese	Lebanon	M	3-Aug-2010	No Information Received So Far
367	Ali Shaaban	Lebanese	Lebanon	M	10-Apr-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
368	Tim Hetherington	British/US	Libya	M	20-Apr-2011	No Information Received So Far
369	Mohamed Jalal (Egyptian)	Egyptian	Libya	M	27-Apr-2015	No Information Received So Far
370	Ali Hassan Al-Jaber	Libyan	Libya	M	12-Mar-2011	No Information Received So Far
371	Mohammed al-Nabbous	Libyan	Libya	M	19-Mar-2011	No Information Received So Far
372	Azzedine Qusad	Libyan	Libya	M	9-Aug-2013	No Information Received So Far
373	Saleh Haifyana	Libyan	Libya	M	15-Nov-2013	No Information Received So Far
374	Radwan Gharyani	Libyan	Libya	M	1-Dec-2013	No Information Received So Far
375	Meftah Bouzid	Libyan	Libya	M	26-May-2014	No Information Received So Far
376	Naseeb Miloud Karnafa	Libyan	Libya	F	29-May-2014	No Information Received So Far
377	Tawfiq Faraj Ben Saud	Libyan	Libya	M	19-Sep-2014	No Information Received So Far
378	Tayeb Issa Hamouda	Libyan	Libya	M	5-Oct-2014	No Information Received So Far

379	Moatasem Billah Werfali	Libyan	Libya	M	8-Oct-2014	No Information Received So Far
380	Abdallah Al Karkaai (aka Abdelsalam Al Kahla)	Libyan	Libya	M	27-Apr-2015	No Information Received So Far
381	Khaled Al Sobhi (aka Khalid Alhmil)	Libyan	Libya	M	27-Apr-2015	No Information Received So Far
382	Younes Al Mabruk Al Nawfali (aka Younes Alsul)	Libyan	Libya	M	27-Apr-2015	No Information Received So Far
383	Yousef Kader Boh (aka Yousef Al Gamoudi)	Libyan	Libya	M	27-Apr-2015	No Information Received So Far
384	Muftah al-Qatrani	Libyan	Libya	M	22-Apr-2015	No Information Received So Far
385	Chris Hondros	USA	Libya	M	20-Apr-2011	No Information Received So Far
386	Ando Ratovonirina	Malagasy	Madagascar	M	7-Feb-2009	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
387	Ghislaine Dupont	French	Mali	F	2-Nov-2013	No Information Received So Far
388	Claude Verlon	French	Mali	M	2-Nov-2013	No Information Received So Far
389	Jaime Arturo Overa Bravo	Mexican	Mexico	M	14-Mar-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
390	Enrique Perea Quintanilla	Mexican	Mexico	M	9-Aug-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
391	Misael Tamayo Hernández	Mexican	Mexico	M	10-Nov-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
392	Amado Ramirez	Mexican	Mexico	M	8-Apr-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
393	Felicitas Martínez Sánchez	Mexican	Mexico	F	7-Apr-2008	Ongoing/Unresolved
394	Teresa Bautista Merino	Mexican	Mexico	F	7-Apr-2008	Ongoing/Unresolved
395	Alejandro Xenón Fonseca Estrada	Mexican	Mexico	M	23-Sep-2008	Ongoing/Unresolved
396	Armando Rodríguez	Mexican	Mexico	M	13-Nov-2008	Ongoing/Unresolved
397	Jean Paul Ibarra Ramírez	Mexican	Mexico	M	13-Feb-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
398	Carlos Ortega Melo Samper	Mexican	Mexico	M	3-May-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
399	Eliseo Barrón Hernández	Mexican	Mexico	M	29-May-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
400	Ernesto Montañez Valdivia	Mexican	Mexico	M	14-Jul-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
401	Fabián Ramírez López	Mexican	Mexico	M	11-Oct-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
402	Vladimir Antuna García	Mexican	Mexico	M	2-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
403	José Emilio Galindo Robles	Mexican	Mexico	M	24-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
404	José Luis Romero	Mexican	Mexico	M	16-Jan-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
405	Hugo Alfredo Olivera Cartas	Mexican	Mexico	M	6-Jul-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved

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406	Marco Aurelio Martínez Tijerina	Mexican	Mexico	M	10-Jul-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
407	Guillermo Alcaraz Trejo	Mexican	Mexico	M	10-Jul-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
408	Luis Carlos Santiago Orozco	Mexican	Mexico	M	16-Sep-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
409	Ana María Yarce Viveros	Mexican	Mexico	F	9-Jan-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
410	Rocío González Trápaga	Mexican	Mexico	F	9-Jan-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
411	Miguel Angel López Velasco	Mexican	Mexico	M	20-Jun-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
412	Misael López Velasco	Mexican	Mexico	M	20-Jun-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
413	Yolanda Ordaz de la Cruz	Mexican	Mexico	F	26-Jul-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
414	Humberto Millán Salazar	Mexican	Mexico	M	25-Aug-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
415	María Elizabeth Macías	Mexican	Mexico	M	24-Sep-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
416	Regina Martinez	Mexican	Mexico	F	28-Apr-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
417	Esteban Rodriguez	Mexican	Mexico	M	3-May-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
418	Gabriel Hüge	Mexican	Mexico	M	3-May-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
419	Guillermo Luna Varela	Mexican	Mexico	M	3-May-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
420	Marco Antonio Ávila García	Mexican	Mexico	M	18-May-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
421	Victor Baez Chino	Mexican	Mexico	M	14-Jun-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
422	Adrián Silva Moreno	Mexican	Mexico	M	14-Nov-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
423	Jaime Gonzalez Dominguez	Mexican	Mexico	M	3-Mar-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
424	Mario Jorge Ricardo Chávez	Mexican	Mexico	M	26-Jun-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
425	Alberto López Bello	Mexican	Mexico	M	17-Jul-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
426	Gregorio Jiménez de la Cruz	Mexican	Mexico	M	11-Feb-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
427	Jorge Torres Palacios	Mexican	Mexico	M	2-Jun-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
428	Nolberto Herrera Rodríguez	Mexican	Mexico	M	29-Jul-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
429	Octavio Rojas Hernández	Mexican	Mexico	M	11-Aug-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
430	Antonio Gamboa Urias	Mexican	Mexico	M	10-Oct-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
431	María del Rosario Fuentes Rubio	Mexican	Mexico	F	15-Oct-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
432	Atilano Roman Tirado	Mexican	Mexico	M	10-Nov-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
433	Moisés Sánchez Cerezo	Mexican	Mexico	M	24-Jan-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
434	Armando Saldaña Morales	Mexican	Mexico	M	4-May-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
435	Gerardo Nieto Alvarez	Mexican	Mexico	M	26-Jun-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
436	Juan Mendoza Delgado	Mexican	Mexico	M	30-Jun-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved

437	Filadelfo Sánchez Sarmiento	Mexican	Mexico	M	2-Jul-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
438	Ruben Espinosa	Mexican	Mexico	M	1-Aug-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
439	Jorge Ochoa Martinez	Mexican	Mexico	M	29-Jan-2010	No Information Received So Far
440	Evaristo Pacheco Solis	Mexican	Mexico	M	12-Mar-2010	No Information Received So Far
441	Juan Francisco Rodríguez Ríos	Mexican	Mexico	M	28-Jun-2010	No Information Received So Far
442	María Elvira Hernández Galeana	Mexican	Mexico	F	29-Jun-2010	No Information Received So Far
443	Pablo Ruelas Barraza	Mexican	Mexico	M	13-Jun-2011	No Information Received So Far
444	Angel Castillo Corona	Mexican	Mexico	M	4-Jul-2011	No Information Received So Far
445	Abel Manuel Bautista Raymundo	Mexican	Mexico	M	14-Apr-2015	No Information Received So Far
446	Brad Will	USA	Mexico	M	27-Oct-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
447	Paulo Machava	Mozambican	Mozambique	M	28-Aug-2015	No Information Received So Far
448	Kenji Nagai	Japanese	Myanmar	M	27-Sep-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
449	Birendra Shah	Nepali	Nepal	M	5-Oct-2007	No Information Received So Far
450	Pushkar Bahadur Shrestha	Nepali	Nepal	M	12-Jan-2008	No Information Received So Far
451	Uma Singh	Nepali	Nepal	F	11-Jan-2009	No Information Received So Far
452	Jamim Shah	Nepali	Nepal	M	7-Feb-2010	No Information Received So Far
453	Arun Singhaniya	Nepali	Nepal	M	1-Mar-2010	No Information Received So Far
454	Devi Prasad Dhital	Nepali	Nepal	M	22-Jul-2010	No Information Received So Far
455	Yadav Poudel	Nepali	Nepal	M	4-Apr-2012	No Information Received So Far
456	Godwin Agbroko	Nigerian	Nigeria	M	22-Dec-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
457	Paul Abayomi Ogundeji	Nigerian	Nigeria	M	17-Aug-2008	Ongoing/Unresolved
458	Bayo Ohu	Nigerian	Nigeria	M	20-Sep-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
459	Zakariya Isa	Nigerian	Nigeria	M	22-Oct-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
460	Nansok Sallah	Nigerian	Nigeria	M	18-Jan-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
461	Enenche Akogwu	Nigerian	Nigeria	M	20-Jan-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
462	Ikechukwu Udendu	Nigerian	Nigeria	M	12-Jan-2013	No Information Received So Far
463	Munir Ahmed Sangi	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	29-May-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
464	Zubair Ahmed Mujahid	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	23-Nov-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
465	Raja Assad Hameed	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	26-Mar-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
466	Ghulam Rasool Birhamani	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	10-May-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
467	Faiz Mohammad Khan Sasoli	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	27-Jun-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
468	Misri Khan Orakzai	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	14-Sep-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved

469	Muhammad Khan Sasoli	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	14-Dec-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
470	Nasrullah Khan Afridi	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	10-May-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
471	Munir Shakar	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	14-Aug-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
472	Mukarram Khan Aatif	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	17-Jan-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
473	Murtaza Razvi	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	19-Apr-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
474	Aurangzeb Tunio	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	11-May-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
475	Abdul Razaq Gul (Razzaq Gul)	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	19-May-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
476	Abdul Khaliq (Abdul Haq Baloch)	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	29-Sep-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
477	Rehmatullah Abid	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	18-Nov-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
478	Mehmood Jan Afridi	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	1-Mar-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
479	Hayatullah Khan	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	16-Jun-2006	No Information Received So Far
480	Abdus Samad Chishti Mujahid	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	9-Feb-2008	No Information Received So Far
481	Mohammed Ibrahim	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	22-May-2008	No Information Received So Far
482	Abdul Razzak Johra	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	3-Nov-2008	No Information Received So Far
483	Qari Mohammad Shoaib	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	8-Nov-2008	No Information Received So Far
484	Sadiq Bacha Khan	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	14-Aug-2009	No Information Received So Far
485	Ashiq Ali Mangi	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	17-Feb-2010	No Information Received So Far
486	Ejazul Haq	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	28-May-2010	No Information Received So Far
487	Mujeebur Rehman Saddiqui	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	16-Sep-2010	No Information Received So Far
488	Abdul Hameed Hayatan	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	18-Nov-2010	No Information Received So Far
489	Abdul Wahab	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	6-Dec-2010	No Information Received So Far
490	Altaf Chandio	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	6-Dec-2010	No Information Received So Far
491	Pervez Khan	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	6-Dec-2010	No Information Received So Far
492	Ilyas Nizzar	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	9-Jan-2011	No Information Received So Far
493	Abdost Rind	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	18-Feb-2011	No Information Received So Far
494	Faisal Qureshi	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	7-Oct-2011	No Information Received So Far
495	Tariq KAMAL	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	9-May-2012	No Information Received So Far
496	Abdul Qadir Hajizai	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	28-May-2012	No Information Received So Far
497	Mushtaq Khand	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	7-Oct-2012	No Information Received So Far
498	Saqib Khan	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	22-Nov-2012	No Information Received So Far
499	Mohammad Iqbal	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	10-Jan-2013	No Information Received So Far

500	Imran Shaikh	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	10-Jan-2013	No Information Received So Far
501	Saif-ur-Rehman	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	10-Jan-2013	No Information Received So Far
502	Malik Mumtaz	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	27-Feb-2013	No Information Received So Far
503	Ahmed Ali Joiya	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	24-May-2013	No Information Received So Far
504	Haji Abdul Razzaq Baloch	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	21-Aug-2013	No Information Received So Far
505	Ayub Khan Khattak	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	12-Oct-2013	No Information Received So Far
506	Zakir Ali (Shan Odhor)	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	1-Jan-2014	No Information Received So Far
507	Waqas Aziz Khan	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	17-Jan-2014	No Information Received So Far
508	Khalid Khan	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	17-Jan-2014	No Information Received So Far
509	Ashraf Arian	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	17-Jan-2014	No Information Received So Far
510	Aftab Alam	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	9-Sep-2015	No Information Received So Far
511	Arshad Ali Jaffari	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	9-Sep-2015	No Information Received So Far
512	Zaman Mehsud	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	3-Nov-2015	No Information Received So Far
513	Hafeez Ur Rehman	Pakistani	Pakistan	M	23-Nov-2015	No Information Received So Far
514	Vittorio Arrigoni	Italian	Palestine	M	15-Apr-2011	No Information Received So Far
515	Simone Camilli	Italian	Palestine	M	13-Aug-2014	No Information Received So Far
516	Suleiman Abdul-Rahim al-Ashi	Palestinian	Palestine	M	13-May-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
517	Mohammad Matar Abdo	Palestinian	Palestine	M	13-May-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
518	Fadel Shanaa	Palestinian	Palestine	M	16-Apr-2008	No Information Received So Far
519	Basel Faraj	Palestinian	Palestine	M	6-Jan-2009	No Information Received So Far
520	Abu Eish (Mohamed Abu Aisha)	Palestinian	Palestine	M	20-Nov-2012	No Information Received So Far
521	Hossam Salameh	Palestinian	Palestine	M	20-Nov-2012	No Information Received So Far
522	Mahmoud Al-Komi	Palestinian	Palestine	M	20-Nov-2012	No Information Received So Far
523	Hamid Shihab	Palestinian	Palestine	M	9-Jul-2014	No Information Received So Far
524	Khaled Reyadh Hamad	Palestinian	Palestine	M	20-Jul-2014	No Information Received So Far
525	Rami Rayan	Palestinian	Palestine	M	30-Jul-2014	No Information Received So Far
526	Sameh Al-Aryan	Palestinian	Palestine	M	30-Jul-2014	No Information Received So Far
527	Ahed Zaqout	Palestinian	Palestine	M	30-Jul-2014	No Information Received So Far
528	Mohamed Daher	Palestinian	Palestine	M	31-Jul-2014	No Information Received So Far

529	Ali Shehda Abu Afash	Palestinian	Palestine	M	13-Aug-2014	No Information Received So Far
530	Cevdet Kılıçlar	Turkish	Palestine	M	1-Jun-2010	No Information Received So Far
531	Marcelino Vázquez	Paraguayan	Paraguay	M	6-Feb-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
532	Carlos Artaza	Paraguayan	Paraguay	M	24-Apr-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
533	Fausto Gabriel Alcaraz	Paraguayan	Paraguay	M	16-May-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
534	Edgar Pantaleón Fernández Fleitas	Paraguayan	Paraguay	M	19-Jun-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
535	Antonia Maribel Almada Chamorro	Paraguayan	Paraguay	F	16-Oct-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
536	Pablo Medina Velázquez	Paraguayan	Paraguay	M	16-Oct-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
537	Julio Castillo Narváez	Peruvian	Peru	M	3-May-2011	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
538	Pedro Alfonso Flores Silva	Peruvian	Peru	M	7-Sep-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
539	José Oquendo Reyes	Peruvian	Peru	M	14-Sep-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
540	Luis Choy Yin Sandoval	Peruvian	Peru	M	23-Feb-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
541	Donny Buchelli Cueva	Peruvian	Peru	M	8-Jul-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
542	Fernando Raymondí Uribe	Peruvian	Peru	M	9-Nov-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
543	Rolly Cañete	Filipino	Philippines	M	20-Jan-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
544	Graciano Aquino	Filipino	Philippines	M	21-Jan-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
545	Albert Orsolino	Filipino	Philippines	M	16-May-2006	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
546	Fernando "Dong" Batul	Filipino	Philippines	M	22-May-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
547	Armando Pace	Filipino	Philippines	M	18-Jul-2006	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
548	Ponciano Grande	Filipino	Philippines	M	7-Dec-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
549	Fernando Lintuan	Filipino	Philippines	M	24-Dec-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
550	Robert Sison	Filipino	Philippines	M	30-Jun-2008	Ongoing/Unresolved
551	Martin Roxas	Filipino	Philippines	M	7-Aug-2008	Ongoing/Unresolved
552	Aresio Padrigao	Filipino	Philippines	M	17-Nov-2008	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
553	Ernesto Rollin	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Feb-2009	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
554	Jojo Trajano	Filipino	Philippines	M	3-Jun-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
555	Crispin Perez	Filipino	Philippines	M	9-Jun-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
556	Godofredo Linao	Filipino	Philippines	M	27-Jul-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
557	Gina de la Cruz	Filipino	Philippines	F	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
558	Lea Dalmacio	Filipino	Philippines	F	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
559	Marites Cablitas	Filipino	Philippines	F	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved

560	Alejandro Reblando	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
561	Andres Teodoro	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
562	Arturo Betia	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
563	Bataluna Rubello	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
564	Benjie Adolfo	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
565	Bienvenido Legarte	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
566	Jhoy Duhay	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
567	Fernando Razon	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
568	Hannibal Cachuela	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
569	Ian Subang	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
570	Joel Parcon	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
571	John Caniban	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
572	Lindo Lupogan	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
573	Napoleon Salaysay	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
574	Noel Decina	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
575	Rey Merisco	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
576	Reynaldo Momay	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
577	Romeo Jimmy Cabillo	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
578	Ronnie Perante	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
579	Rosell Morales	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
580	Santos Gatchalian	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
581	Ernesto Maravilla	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
582	Henry Araneta	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
583	Marife "Neneng" Montaño	Filipino	Philippines	F	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
584	Eugene Dohillo	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
585	Mark Gilbert Arriola	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
586	Victor Nunez	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Nov-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
587	Desidario Camangyan	Filipino	Philippines	M	14-Jun-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
588	Joselito Agustin	Filipino	Philippines	M	15-Jun-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
589	Nestor Bedolido	Filipino	Philippines	M	19-Jun-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
590	Gerardo Ortega	Filipino	Philippines	M	24-Jan-2011	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
591	Marlina 'Len' Flores-Sumera	Filipino	Philippines	F	24-Mar-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
592	Niel Jimena	Filipino	Philippines	M	23-Aug-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
593	Roy Bagtikan Gallego	Filipino	Philippines	M	14-Oct-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
594	Christopher Guarin	Filipino	Philippines	M	5-Jan-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
595	Aldion Layao	Filipino	Philippines	M	8-Apr-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
596	Nestor Libaton	Filipino	Philippines	M	8-May-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved

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597	Eddie Jesus Apostol	Filipino	Philippines	M	1-Sep-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
598	Bonifacio Loreto Jr	Filipino	Philippines	M	30-Jul-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
599	Richard Kho	Filipino	Philippines	M	30-Jul-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
600	Mario Sy	Filipino	Philippines	M	1-Aug-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
601	Fernando "Nanding" Solijon	Filipino	Philippines	M	30-Aug-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
602	Vergel Bico	Filipino	Philippines	M	4-Sep-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
603	Joas Dignos	Filipino	Philippines	M	29-Nov-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
604	Michael Diaz Milo	Filipino	Philippines	M	7-Dec-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
605	Rogelio "Tata" Butalib	Filipino	Philippines	M	11-Dec-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
606	Rubylita Garcia	Filipino	Philippines	F	6-Apr-2014	No Information Received So Far
607	Nerlita Ledesma	Filipino	Philippines	F	8-Jan-2015	No Information Received So Far
608	Maurito Lim	Filipino	Philippines	M	14-Feb-2015	No Information Received So Far
609	Gregorio Ybanez	Filipino	Philippines	M	18-Aug-2015	No Information Received So Far
610	Teodoro Escanilla	Filipino	Philippines	M	19-Aug-2015	No Information Received So Far
611	Cosme Diez Maestrado	Filipino	Philippines	M	27-Aug-2015	No Information Received So Far
612	José Bernardo	Filipino	Philippines	M	31-Oct-2015	No Information Received So Far
613	Lukasz Masiak	Polish	Poland	M	14-Jun-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
614	Ilya Zimin	Russian	Russian Federation	M	26-Feb-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
615	Yevgeny Gerasimenko	Russian	Russian Federation	M	26-Jul-2006	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
616	Anna Politkovskaya	Russian	Russian Federation	F	7-Oct-2006	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
617	Gadzhi Abashilov	Russian	Russian Federation	M	21-Mar-2008	Ongoing/Unresolved
618	Ilyas Shurpayev	Russian	Russian Federation	M	21-Mar-2008	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
619	Magomet Yevloev	Russian	Russian Federation	M	31-Aug-2008	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
620	Abdullah Alishaev	Russian	Russian Federation	M	3-Sep-2008	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
621	Anastasia Baburova	Russian	Russian Federation	F	19-Jan-2009	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
622	Shafiq Amrakhov	Russian	Russian Federation	M	19-Jan-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
623	Malik Akhmedilov	Russian	Russian Federation	M	11-Aug-2009	Case Resolved.
624	Shamil Aliyev	Russian	Russian Federation	M	5-May-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved

625	Sayid Ibragimov	Russian	Russian Federation	M	13-May-2010	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) deceased before trial
626	Hadzhimurad Kamalov	Russian	Russian Federation	M	15-Dec-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
627	Kazbek Gekkiyev	Russian	Russian Federation	M	5-Dec-2012	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) deceased before trial
628	Mikhail Beketov	Russian	Russian Federation	M	8-Apr-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
629	Akhmednabi Akhmednabiyev	Russian	Russian Federation	M	9-Jul-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
630	Timur Kuashev	Russian	Russian Federation	M	1-Aug-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
631	Magomedvagif Sultanmagomedov	Russian/Dagestani	Russian Federation	M	11-Aug-2010	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) deceased before trial
632	Yakhya Magomedov	Russian/Dagestani	Russian Federation	M	8-May-2011	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) deceased before trial
633	Jean-Léonard Rugabage	Rwandan	Rwanda	M	24-Jun-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
634	Mohammed Abdullahi Khalif	Somali	Somalia	M	5-May-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
635	Abshir Ali Gabre	Somali	Somalia	M	16-May-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
636	Ahmed Hassan Mahad	Somali	Somalia	M	16-May-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
637	Ali Iman Sharmarke	Somali	Somalia	M	11-Aug-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
638	Mahad Ahmed Elmi	Somali	Somalia	M	11-Aug-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
639	Abdulkadir Mahad Moallim Kaskey	Somali	Somalia	M	24-Aug-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
640	Bashir Nor Gedi	Somali	Somalia	M	19-Oct-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
641	Hassan Kafi Hared	Somali	Somalia	M	28-Jan-2008	Ongoing/Unresolved
642	Nasteh Dahir Farah	Somali	Somalia	M	7-Jun-2008	Ongoing/Unresolved
643	Said Tahlil Ahmed	Somali	Somalia	M	4-Feb-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
644	Abdirisak Warsameh Mohamed	Somali	Somalia	M	22-May-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
645	Nur Muse Hussein	Somali	Somalia	M	25-May-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
646	Muktar Mohamed Hirabe	Somali	Somalia	M	7-Jun-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
647	Abdulkhafar Abdulkadir (aka Yasser Mario)	Somali	Somalia	M	3-Dec-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
648	Mohamed Amin Adan Abdulle	Somali	Somalia	M	3-Dec-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
649	Hassan Zubeyr Haji Hassan	Somali	Somalia	M	3-Dec-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
650	Sheikh Nur Mohamed Abkey	Somali	Somalia	M	4-May-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
651	Barkhad Awale Adan	Somali	Somalia	M	24-Aug-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
652	Abdisalam Sheikh Hassan	Somali	Somalia	M	18-Dec-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved

653	Hassan Osman Abdi	Somali	Somalia	M	28-Jan-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
654	Abukar Hassan Mohamoud	Somali	Somalia	M	28-Feb-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
655	Ali Ahmed Abdi	Somali	Somalia	M	4-Mar-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
656	Mahad Salad Adan	Somali	Somalia	M	5-Apr-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
657	Farhan James Abdulle	Somali	Somalia	M	2-May-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
658	Ahmed Addow Anshur	Somali	Somalia	M	24-May-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
659	Abdi Jaylani Malaq	Somali	Somalia	M	1-Aug-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
660	Mohamud Ali Keyre "Buneyste"	Somali	Somalia	M	12-Aug-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
661	Zakariye Mohamed Mohamud Moallim	Somali	Somalia	M	16-Sep-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
662	Abdirahman Yasin Ali	Somali	Somalia	M	20-Sep-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
663	Abdisatar Daher Sabriye	Somali	Somalia	M	20-Sep-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
664	Liban Ali Nur	Somali	Somalia	M	20-Sep-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
665	Hassan Yusuf Absuge	Somali	Somalia	M	21-Sep-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
666	Abdirahman Mohamed Ali	Somali	Somalia	M	26-Sep-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
667	Ahmed Abdulahi Farah	Somali	Somalia	M	28-Sep-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
668	Ahmed Farah Ilyas	Somali	Somalia	M	23-Oct-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
669	Mohamed Mohamud Tuuryare	Somali	Somalia	M	28-Oct-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
670	Warsame Shire Awale	Somali	Somalia	M	29-Oct-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
671	Abdihared Osman Adan	Somali	Somalia	M	18-Jan-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
672	Mohammed Ali Nuxurkey	Somali	Somalia	M	18-Mar-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
673	Rahmo Abdukadir	Somali	Somalia	F	25-Mar-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
674	Mohamed Ibrahim Rageh	Somali	Somalia	M	21-Apr-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
675	Libaan Abdullahi Farah	Somali	Somalia	M	7-Jul-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
676	Ahmed Sharif Ahmed	Somali	Somalia	M	17-Aug-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
677	Mohamed Mohamud	Somali	Somalia	M	27-Oct-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
678	Mohamed Omar Mohamed aka Amaar	Somali	Somalia	M	21-Apr-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
679	Yusuf Ahmed Abukar Keynan	Somali	Somalia	M	21-Jun-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
680	Abdirisak Ali Abdi	Somali	Somalia	M	18-Nov-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
681	Daud Ali Omar	Somali	Somalia	M	29-Apr-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved

682	Mohamed Abdikarim Moallim Adam	Somali	Somalia	M	26-Jul-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
683	Abdullahi Ali Hussein	Somali	Somalia	M	8-Sep-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
684	Mustaf Abdi Noor	Somali	Somalia	M	1-Nov-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
685	Hindiya Haji Mohamed	Somali	Somalia	F	3-Dec-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
686	Martin Adler	Swedish	Somalia	M	23-Jun-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
687	Michael Tshele	South African	South Africa	M	13-Jan-2014	No Information Received So Far
688	Isaiah Diing Abraham Chan Awol	South Sudanese	South Sudan	M	5-Dec-2012	No Information Received So Far
689	Dalia Marko	South Sudanese	South Sudan	F	25-Jan-2015	No Information Received So Far
690	Randa George Adam	South Sudanese	South Sudan	F	25-Jan-2015	No Information Received So Far
691	Adam Juma Adam	South Sudanese	South Sudan	M	25-Jan-2015	No Information Received So Far
692	Musa Mohammed Dahiyah	South Sudanese	South Sudan	M	25-Jan-2015	No Information Received So Far
693	Butrus Martin Khamis	South Sudanese	South Sudan	M	25-Jan-2015	No Information Received So Far
694	Pow James Raeth (aka Puok James)	South Sudanese	South Sudan	M	20-May-2015	No Information Received So Far
695	Peter Moi Julius	South Sudanese	South Sudan	M	19-Aug-2015	No Information Received So Far
696	Bastian George Sagayathas (Suresh)	Sri Lankan	Sri Lanka	M	2-May-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
697	Rajaratnam Ranjith	Sri Lankan	Sri Lanka	M	2-May-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
698	Sampath Lakmal de Silva	Sri Lankan	Sri Lanka	M	1-Jul-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
699	Sinnathamby Sivamaharajah	Sri Lankan	Sri Lanka	M	20-Aug-2006	Ongoing/Unresolved
700	Isaivizhi Chempiyan	Sri Lankan	Sri Lanka	F	27-Nov-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
701	Suresh Linbiyo	Sri Lankan	Sri Lanka	M	27-Nov-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
702	T. Tharmalingam	Sri Lankan	Sri Lanka	M	27-Nov-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
703	Rashmi Mohamed	Sri Lankan	Sri Lanka	M	6-Oct-2008	Ongoing/Unresolved
704	Lasantha Wickrematunga	Sri Lankan	Sri Lanka	M	8-Jan-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
705	Mohammed Taha Mohammed Ahmed	Sudanese	Sudan	M	5-Sep-2006	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) deceased before trial
706	Marie Colvin	American	Syrian Arab Republic	F	22-Feb-2012	No Information Received So Far
707	James Foley	American	Syrian Arab Republic	M	19-Aug-2014	No Information Received So Far
708	Steven Sotloff	American	Syrian Arab Republic	M	2-Sep-2014	No Information Received So Far
709	Walid Bledi	British/Algerian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	26-Mar-2012	No Information Received So Far
710	Ali Moustafa	Canadian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	9-Mar-2014	No Information Received So Far

711	Gilles Jacquier	French	Syrian Arab Republic	M	11-Jan-2012	No Information Received So Far
712	Remi Ochlik	French	Syrian Arab Republic	M	22-Feb-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
713	Olivier Voisin	French	Syrian Arab Republic	M	24-Feb-2013	No Information Received So Far
714	Yves Debay	French/Belgian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	17-Jan-2013	No Information Received So Far
715	Naseem Intriri	French/Algerian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	26-Mar-2012	No Information Received So Far
716	Yasser Faisal al-Joumaili	Iraqi	Syrian Arab Republic	M	4-Dec-2013	No Information Received So Far
717	Mika Yamamoto	Japanese	Syrian Arab Republic	F	21-Aug-2012	No Information Received So Far
718	Kenji Goto	Japanese	Syrian Arab Republic	M	31-Jan-2015	No Information Received So Far
719	Hamza Al-Hajj Hassan	Lebanese	Syrian Arab Republic	M	14-Apr-2014	No Information Received So Far
720	Mohamed Muntich	Lebanese	Syrian Arab Republic	M	14-Apr-2014	No Information Received So Far
721	Halim Alouh	Lebanese	Syrian Arab Republic	M	14-Apr-2014	No Information Received So Far
722	Ferzat Jarban	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	20-Nov-2011	No Information Received So Far
723	Shoukri Ahmed Ratib Abu Bourghoul	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	2-Jan-2012	No Information Received So Far
724	Mazhar Tayyara	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	7-Feb-2012	No Information Received So Far
725	Rami al-Sayed	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	21-Feb-2012	No Information Received So Far
726	Anas al-Tarsha	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	24-Feb-2012	No Information Received So Far
727	Jawan Mohammed Qatna	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	26-Mar-2012	No Information Received So Far
728	Sameer Shalab al-Sham	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	14-Apr-2012	No Information Received So Far
729	Ahmed Abdollah Fakhriyeh	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	14-Apr-2012	No Information Received So Far
730	Alaa Al-Din Hassan Al-Douri	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	17-Apr-2012	No Information Received So Far
731	Khaled Mahmoud Kabbisho	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	17-Apr-2012	No Information Received So Far
732	Abdul Ghani Kaakeh	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	4-May-2012	No Information Received So Far
733	Ahmed Adnan al-Ashlaq	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	27-May-2012	No Information Received So Far
734	Ammar Mohamed Suhail Zado	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	27-May-2012	No Information Received So Far
735	Lawrence Fahmy al-Naimi	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	27-May-2012	No Information Received So Far
736	Ahmed al-Assam	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	28-May-2012	No Information Received So Far
737	Bassel al-Shahade	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	28-May-2012	No Information Received So Far
738	Khaled Al-Bakir	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	10-Jun-2012	No Information Received So Far
739	Ahmed Hamada	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	16-Jun-2012	No Information Received So Far

740	Omar Al-Ghantawi	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	21-Jun-2012	No Information Received So Far
741	Ghias Khaled Al Hmouria	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	25-Jun-2012	No Information Received So Far
742	Samer Khalil Al-Sataleh	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	28-Jun-2012	No Information Received So Far
743	Mohamed Hamdo Hallaq	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	2-Jul-2012	No Information Received So Far
744	Suhaib Dib	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	4-Jul-2012	No Information Received So Far
745	Musab Mohamed Said Al-Oudaallah	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	22-Aug-2012	No Information Received So Far
746	Abdelkarim Al-Oqda (Abdelkareem Al'uqda)	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	19-Sep-2012	No Information Received So Far
747	Maya Nasser	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	26-Sep-2012	No Information Received So Far
748	Mohammed al-Ashram	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	10-Oct-2012	No Information Received So Far
749	Ayham Mostafa Ghazzoul	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	9-Nov-2012	No Information Received So Far
750	Abed Khalil (Abdel Khalil)	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	16-Nov-2012	No Information Received So Far
751	Mustafa Kerman	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	16-Nov-2012	No Information Received So Far
752	Abdullah Hassan Kaake	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	17-Nov-2012	No Information Received So Far
753	Mohammed Al-Khalid	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	18-Nov-2012	No Information Received So Far
754	Mohammad Al-Zaher	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	19-Nov-2012	No Information Received So Far
755	Hozan Abdel Halim Mahmoud	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	20-Nov-2012	No Information Received So Far
756	Bassel Tawfiq Youssef	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	21-Nov-2012	No Information Received So Far
757	Naji Assaad	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	4-Dec-2012	No Information Received So Far
758	Haidar al-Sumudi	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	22-Dec-2012	No Information Received So Far
759	Suhail Mahmoud Al-Ali	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	4-Jan-2013	No Information Received So Far
760	Mohamed Al-Massalma	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	18-Jan-2013	No Information Received So Far
761	Yara Abbas	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	F	27-May-2013	No Information Received So Far
762	Turad Mohamed al-Zahouri	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	20-Feb-2014	No Information Received So Far
763	Omar Abdul Qader	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	8-Mar-2014	No Information Received So Far
764	Mouaz Alomar (also known as Abu Mehdi Al Hamwi)	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	25-Apr-2014	No Information Received So Far
765	Al-Moutaz Bellah Ibrahim	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	4-May-2014	No Information Received So Far
766	Ahmed Hasan Ahmed	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	20-Jun-2014	No Information Received So Far
767	Mohammed al-Qasim	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	10-Sep-2014	No Information Received So Far

768	Youssef Mahmoud El-Dous	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	8-Dec-2014	No Information Received So Far
769	Rami Adel Al-Asmi	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	8-Dec-2014	No Information Received So Far
770	Salem Abdul-Rahman Khalil	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	8-Dec-2014	No Information Received So Far
771	Mahran al-Deeri	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	10-Dec-2014	No Information Received So Far
772	Fayez Abu Halawa	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	2-Jan-2015	No Information Received So Far
773	Noureddine Hashim	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	8-Mar-2015	No Information Received So Far
774	Jamal Khalifeh	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	1-Apr-2015	No Information Received So Far
775	Humam Najjar (also known as Abu Yazan al-Halabi)	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	16-Apr-2015	No Information Received So Far
776	Ammar al-Shami	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	31-May-2015	No Information Received So Far
777	Mohamed al-Asfar	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	26-Jun-2015	No Information Received So Far
778	Ruqia Hassan	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	F	1-Sep-2015	No Information Received So Far
779	Wasem Aledel	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	23-Oct-2015	No Information Received So Far
780	Jomaa Al-Ahmad Abu Nour	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	27-Oct-2015	No Information Received So Far
781	Batoul Mokhles al-Warrar	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	F	3-Nov-2015	No Information Received So Far
782	Zakaria Ibrahim	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	7-Dec-2015	No Information Received So Far
783	Ahmad Mohamed al-Mousa	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	M	16-Dec-2015	No Information Received So Far
784	Fabio Polenghi	Italian	Thailand	M	18-May-2010	No Information Received So Far
785	Hiroyuki Muramoto	Japanese	Thailand	M	10-Apr-2010	No Information Received So Far
786	Jaruek Rangcharoen	Thai	Thailand	M	27-Sep-2008	No Information Received So Far
787	Wallop Bounsampop	Thai	Thailand	M	5-Oct-2008	No Information Received So Far
788	Wisut Tangwitthayaporn	Thai	Thailand	M	12-Jan-2012	No Information Received So Far
789	Lucas Mebrouk Dolega	French	Tunisia	M	17-Jan-2011	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
790	Ibrahim Abdel Qader	Syrian	Turkey	M	30-Oct-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
791	Fares Hammadi	Syrian	Turkey	M	30-Oct-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
792	Naji Jerf	Syrian	Turkey	M	27-Dec-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
793	Hrant Dink	Turkish	Turkey	M	19-Jan-2007	Ongoing/Unresolved
794	Cihan Hayirsevener	Turkish	Turkey	M	18-Dec-2009	Ongoing/Unresolved
795	Ogulsapar Muradova	Turkmen	Turkmenistan	F	14-Sep-2006	Case Resolved. Suicide
796	Paul Kiggundu	Ugandan	Uganda	M	10-Sep-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved

797	Dickson Ssentongo	Ugandan	Uganda	M	13-Sep-2010	Ongoing/Unresolved
798	Amon Thembo Wa'Mupaghasya	Ugandan	Uganda	M	12-May-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
799	Thomas Pere	Ugandan	Uganda	M	16-Jun-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
800	Andrea Rocchelli	Italian	Ukraine	M	24-May-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
801	Andrei Mironov	Russian	Ukraine	M	24-May-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
802	Igor Kornelyuk	Russian	Ukraine	M	17-Jun-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
803	Anton Voloshin	Russian	Ukraine	M	17-Jun-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
804	Anatoli Klian	Russian	Ukraine	M	30-Jun-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
805	Andrei Stenin	Russian	Ukraine	M	6-Aug-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
806	Vyacheslav Veremyi	Ukrainian	Ukraine	M	19-Feb-2014	Ongoing/Unresolved
807	Sergii Nikolaiev	Ukrainian	Ukraine	M	28-Feb-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
808	Oles Buzina	Ukrainian	Ukraine	M	16-Apr-2015	Ongoing/Unresolved
809	Daudi Mwangosi	Tanzanian	United Republic of Tanzania	M	2-Sep-2012	Ongoing/Unresolved
810	Issa Ngumba	Tanzanian	United Republic of Tanzania	M	8-Jan-2013	Ongoing/Unresolved
811	Jesús Flores Rojas	Venezuelan	Venezuela	M	23-Aug-2006	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) deceased before trial
812	Orel Sambrano	Venezuelan	Venezuela	M	16-Jan-2009	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
813	Wilfred Iván Ojeda	Venezuelan	Venezuela (Bolivarian Republic of)	M	17-May-2011	Ongoing/Unresolved
814	Le Hoang Hung	Vietnamese	Viet Nam	M	29-Jan-2011	Case Resolved. Perpetrator(s) convicted
815	Luke Somers	USA	Yemen	M	6-Dec-2014	No Information Received So Far
816	Jamal Ahmed al-Sharabi	Yemeni	Yemen	M	18-Mar-2011	No Information Received So Far
817	Abdel Majid Al-Samawi	Yemeni	Yemen	M	3-Oct-2011	No Information Received So Far
818	Abdel Hakim Al-Nour	Yemeni	Yemen	M	4-Oct-2011	No Information Received So Far
819	Abdul Rahman Hamid al-Din	Yemeni	Yemen	M	16-Aug-2014	No Information Received So Far
820	Khaled al-Washli	Yemeni	Yemen	M	4-Jan-2015	No Information Received So Far
821	Abdul Karim Mohammed al-Khaiwani	Yemeni	Yemen	M	18-Mar-2015	No Information Received So Far
822	Mohammed Rajah Shamsan	Yemeni	Yemen	M	20-Apr-2015	No Information Received So Far
823	Monir Aklan	Yemeni	Yemen	M	20-Apr-2015	No Information Received So Far
824	Amin Yehia	Yemeni	Yemen	M	20-Apr-2015	No Information Received So Far
825	Hazzam Mohamed Zeid	Yemeni	Yemen	M	20-Apr-2015	No Information Received So Far

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826	Abdullah Kabil	Yemeni	Yemen	M	20-May-2015	No Information Received So Far
827	Yousef Alaizry	Yemeni	Yemen	M	20-May-2015	No Information Received So Far

Annex 2: List of killings of journalists condemned by the Director-General in 2014 and 2015

Killings of journalists condemned by the UNESCO Director-General in 2014 (Alphabetically ordered by country's name)					
N°	Name	Nationality	Country in which killed	Gender	Date Killed
1	Noor Ahmad Noori	Afghan	Afghanistan	Male	23-Jan-2014
2	Ahmad Shahid	Afghan	Afghanistan	Male	26-Jan-2014
3	Nils Horner	Swedish/British	Afghanistan	Male	11-Mar-2014
4	Sardar Ahmad	Afghan	Afghanistan	Male	20-Mar-2014
5	Anja Niedringhaus	German	Afghanistan	Female	4-Apr-2014
6	Santiago Ilídio Andrade	Brazilian	Brazil	Male	10-Feb-2014
7	Edilson Dias Lopes	Brazilian	Brazil	Male	11-Feb-2014
8	Pedro Palma	Brazilian	Brazil	Male	13-Feb-2014
9	José Lacerda da Silva	Brazilian	Brazil	Male	16-Feb-2014
10	Geolino Lopes Xavier	Brazilian	Brazil	Male	27-Feb-2014
11	Marcos de Barros Leopoldo Guerra	Brazilian	Brazil	Male	23-Dec-2014
12	Suon Chan	Cambodian	Cambodia	Male	1-Feb-2014
13	Taing Try	Cambodian	Cambodia	Male	12-Oct-2014
14	Camille Lepage	French	CAR	Female	13-May-2014
15	Elisabeth Blanche Olofio	Central Africa Republic	Central Africa Republic	Female	22-Jun-2014
16	Luis Carlos Cervantes	Colombian	Colombia	Male	12-Aug-2014
17	Yonni Steven Caicedo	Colombian	Colombia	Male	19-Feb-2014
18	Kennedy Germain Mumbere Muliwavyo	DRC	DRC	Male	15-Feb-2014
19	Robert Chamwami Shalubuto	DRC	DRC	Male	26-Dec-2014
20	Mayada Ashraf	Egyptian	Egypt	Female	28-Mar-2014
21	Carlos José Orellana	El Salvadoran	El Salvador	Male	12-Jul-2014
22	Facély Camara	Guinean	Guinea	Male	16-Sep-2014
23	Molou Chérif	Guinean	Guinea	Male	16-Sep-2014
24	Sidiki Sidibé	Guinean	Guinea	Male	16-Sep-2014
25	Carlos Mejía Orellana	Honduran	Honduras	Male	11-Apr-2014
26	Hernán Cruz Barnica	Honduran	Honduras	Male	28-May-2014
27	Nery Francisco Soto Torres	Honduran	Honduras	Male	14-Aug-2014
28	Reynaldo Paz Meyes	Honduran	Honduras	Male	15-Dec-2014
29	Firas Mohammed Attiyah	Iraqi	Iraq	Male	20-Jan-2014
30	Muthanna Abdul Hussein	Iraqi	Iraq	Male	9-Mar-2014
31	Khaled Abdel Thamer	Iraqi	Iraq	Male	9-Mar-2014
32	Mohammed Bdaiwi Owaid Al-Shammari	Iraqi	Iraq	Male	22-Mar-2014
33	Kamran Najm Ibrahim	Iraqi	Iraq	Male	12-Jun-2014
34	Khalid Ali Hamada	Iraqi	Iraq	Male	15-Jun-2014
35	Fadel Al-Hadidi	Iraqi	Iraq	Male	15-Jul-2014
36	Leyla Yildizhin (aka Deniz Firat)	Iraqi/ Kurdish	Iraq	Female	8-Aug-2014
37	Raad Al Azawi	Iraqi	Iraq	Male	12-Oct-2014
38	Meftah Bouzid	Libyan	Libya	Male	26-May-2014
39	Naseeb Miloud Karnafa	Libyan	Libya	Female	29-May-2014
40	Tawfiq Faraj Ben Saud	Libyan	Libya	Male	19-Sep-2014
41	Tayeb Issa Hamouda	Libyan	Libya	Male	5-Oct-2014
42	Moatasem Billah Werfali	Libyan	Libya	Male	8-Oct-2014
43	Gregorio Jiménez de la Cruz	Mexican	Mexico	Male	11-Feb-2014
44	Jorge Torres Palacios	Mexican	Mexico	Male	2-Jun-2014
45	Nolberto Herrera Rodríguez	Mexican	Mexico	Male	29-Jul-2014

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46	Octavio Rojas Hernández	Mexican	Mexico	Male	11-Aug-2014
47	Antonio Gamboa Urias	Mexican	Mexico	Male	10-Oct-2014
48	María del Rosario Fuentes Rubio	Mexican	Mexico	Female	15-Oct-2014
49	Atilano Roman Tirado	Mexican	Mexico	Male	10-Nov-2014
50	Zakir Ali (Shan Odhor)	Pakistani	Pakistan	Male	1-Jan-2014
51	Waqas Aziz Khan	Pakistani	Pakistan	Male	17-Jan-2014
52	Khalid Khan	Pakistani	Pakistan	Male	17-Jan-2014
53	Ashraf Arian	Pakistani	Pakistan	Male	17-Jan-2014
54	Hamid Shihab	Palestinian	Palestine	Male	9-Jul-2014
55	Khaled Reyadh Hamad	Palestinian	Palestine	Male	20-Jul-2014
56	Rami Rayan	Palestinian	Palestine	Male	30-Jul-2014
57	Sameh Al-Aryan	Palestinian	Palestine	Male	30-Jul-2014
58	Ahed Zaqout	Palestinian	Palestine	Male	30-Jul-2014
59	Mohamed Daher	Palestinian	Palestine	Male	31-Jul-2014
60	Simone Camilli	Italian	Palestine	Male	13-Aug-2014
61	Ali Shehda Abu Afash	Palestinian	Palestine	Male	13-Aug-2014
62	Fausto Gabriel Alcaraz	Paraguayan	Paraguay	Male	16-May-2014
63	Edgar Pantaleón Fernández Fleitas	Paraguayan	Paraguay	Male	19-Jun-2014
64	Antonia Maribel Almada Chamorro	Paraguayan	Paraguay	Female	16-Oct-2014
65	Pablo Medina Velázquez	Paraguayan	Paraguay	Male	16-Oct-2014
66	Donny Buchelli Cueva	Peruvian	Peru	Male	8-Jul-2014
67	Fernando Raymondí Uribe	Peruvian	Peru	Male	9-Nov-2014
68	Rubylita Garcia	Filipino	Philippines	Female	6-Apr-2014
69	Timur Kuashev	Russian	Russia	Male	1-Aug-2014
70	Mohamed Omar Mohamed aka Amaar	Somali	Somalia	Male	21-Apr-2014
71	Yusuf Ahmed Abukar Keynan	Somali	Somalia	Male	21-Jun-2014
72	Abdirisak Ali Abdi	Somali	Somalia	Male	18-Nov-2014
73	Michael Tshele	South African	South Africa	Male	13-Jan-2014
74	Turad Mohamed al-Zahouri	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	20-Feb-2014
75	Omar Abdul Qader	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	8-Mar-2014
76	Ali Moustafa	Canadian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	9-Mar-2014
77	Hamza Al-Hajj Hassan	Lebanese	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	14-Apr-2014
78	Mohamed Muntich	Lebanese	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	14-Apr-2014
79	Halim Alouh	Lebanese	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	14-Apr-2014
80	Mouaz Alomar (also known as Abu Mehdi Al Hamwi)	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	25-Apr-2014
81	Al-Moutaz Bellah Ibrahim	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	4-May-2014
82	Ahmed Hasan Ahmed	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	20-Jun-2014
83	James Foley	American	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	19-Aug-2014

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84	Steven Sotloff	American	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	2-Sep-2014
85	Mohammed al-Qasim	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	10-Sep-2014
86	Youssef Mahmoud El-Dous	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	8-Dec-2014
87	Rami Adel Al-Asmi	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	8-Dec-2014
88	Salem Abdul-Rahman Khalil	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	8-Dec-2014
89	Mahrán al-Deeri	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	10-Dec-2014
90	Vyacheslav Veremyi	Ukrainian	Ukraine	Male	19-Feb-2014
91	Andrei Mironov	Russian	Ukraine	Male	24-May-2014
92	Andrea Rocchelli	Italian	Ukraine	Male	24-May-2014
93	Igor Kornelyuk	Russian	Ukraine	Male	17-Jun-2014
94	Anton Voloshin	Russian	Ukraine	Male	17-Jun-2014
95	Anatoli Klian	Russian	Ukraine	Male	30-Jun-2014
96	Andrei Stenin	Russian	Ukraine	Male	6-Aug-2014
97	Abdul Rahman Hamid al-Din	Yemeni	Yemen	Male	16-Aug-2014
98	Luke Somers	USA	Yemen	Male	6-Dec-2014

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1	Aqil Mohammad Waqar	Afghanistan	Afghanistan	Male	16-Jan-2015
2	Rasim Aliyev	Azerbaijani	Azerbaijan	Male	9-Aug-2015
3	Avijit Roy	Bangladeshi	Bangladesh	Male	26-Feb-2015
4	Washiqur Rahman	Bangladeshi	Bangladesh	Male	30-Mar-2015
5	Ananta Bijoy Das	Bangladeshi-US	Bangladesh	Male	12-May-2015
6	Niloy Chakrabarti (aka Niloy Neel)	Bangladeshi	Bangladesh	Male	7-Aug-2015
7	Faisal Arefin Dipan	Bangladeshi	Bangladesh	Male	31-Oct-2015
8	Evany José Metzker	Brazilian	Brazil	Male	18-May-2015
9	Italo Eduardo Diniz Barros	Brazilian	Brazil	Male	13-Nov-2015
10	Orislandio Timóteo Araújo	Brazilian	Brazil	Male	21-Nov-2015
11	Gerardo Ceferino Servían Coronel	Paraguayan	Brazil	Male	4-Mar-2015
12	Djalma Santos da Conceição	Brazilian	Brazil	Male	22-May-2015
13	Gleydson Carvalho	Brazilian	Brazil	Male	6-Aug-2015
14	Israel Gonçalves Silva	Brazilian	Brazil	Male	11-Nov-2015
15	Christophe Nkezabhazi	Burundian	Burundi	Male	13-Oct-2015
16	Luis Carlos Peralta Cuéllar	Colombian	Colombia	Male	14-Feb-2015
17	Edgar Quintero	Colombian	Colombia	Male	2-Mar-2015

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18	Flor Alba Núñez Vargas	Colombian	Colombia	Female	10-Sep-2015
19	Dorance Herrera	Colombian	Colombia	Male	23-Nov-2015
20	Soleil Balanga	DRC	Democratic Republic of the Congo	Male	16-Apr-2015
21	Elsa Cayat	French	France	Female	7-Jan-2015
22	Bernard Maris	French	France	Male	7-Jan-2015
23	Bernard Verlhac (Tignous)	French	France	Male	7-Jan-2015
24	Georges Wolinski	French	France	Male	7-Jan-2015
25	Jean Cabut (Cabu)	French	France	Male	7-Jan-2015
26	Mustapha Ourrad	French	France	Male	7-Jan-2015
27	Philippe Honoré	French	France	Male	7-Jan-2015
28	Stephane Charbonnier (Charb)	French	France	Male	7-Jan-2015
29	Danilo López	Guatemalan	Guatemala	Male	10-Mar-2015
30	Federico Salazar	Guatemalan	Guatemala	Male	10-Mar-2015
31	Guido Armando Giovanni Villatoro Ramos	Guatemalan	Guatemala	Male	13-Mar-2015
32	Carlos Fernández	Honduran	Honduras	Male	5-Feb-2015
33	Juan Carlos Cruz Andara	Honduran	Honduras	Male	23-Jun-2015
34	Jacobo Montoya Ramirez	Honduran	Honduras	Male	25-Jun-2015
35	Joel Aquiles Torres	Honduran	Honduras	Male	3-Jul-2015
36	Jagendra Singh	Indian	India	Male	8-Jun-2015
37	Mithilesh Pandey	Indian	India	Male	24-Oct-2015
38	Sandeep Kothari	Indian	India	Male	21-Jun-2015
39	Akshay Singh	Indian	India	Male	4-Jul-2015
40	Raghavendra Dube	Indian	India	Male	17-Jul-2015
41	Hemant Yadav	Indian	India	Male	3-Oct-2015
42	Ali Al-Ansari	Iraqi	Iraq	Male	23-Jan-2015
43	Thaer Alali	Iraqi	Iraq	Male	26-Apr-2015
44	Firas al-Baher (also known as Firas Al-Bahri)	Iraqi	Iraq	Male	1-May-2015
45	Raed Al-Joubouri	Iraqi	Iraq	Male	5-May-2015
46	Majed Al Rabi'i (also known as Majid Al Rabi'i)	Iraqi	Iraq	Male	6-May-2015
47	Suahaa Ahmed Radhi	Iraqi	Iraq	Female	1-Jul-2015*
48	Jalla Al-Abadi	Iraqi	Iraq	Male	15-Jul-2015
49	Ghazi Al-Obeidi	Iraqi	Iraq	Male	5-Aug-2015
50	Yahya Al Khatib	Iraqi	Iraq	Male	16-Aug-2015
51	Yahya Abd Hamad	Iraqi	Iraq	Male	12-Sep-2015
52	John Kituyi	Kenyan	Kenya	Male	30-Apr-2015
53	Muftah al-Qatrani	Libyan	Libya	Male	22-Apr-2015
54	Mohamed Jalal (Egyptian)	Egyptian	Libya	Male	27-Apr-2015
55	Abdallah Al Karkaai (aka Abdelsalam Al Kahla)	Libyan	Libya	Male	27-Apr-2015
56	Khaled Al Sobhi (aka Khalid Alhmil)	Libyan	Libya	Male	27-Apr-2015

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57	Younes Al Mabruk Al Nawfali (aka Younes Alsul)	Libyan	Libya	Male	27-Apr-2015
58	Yousef Kader Boh (aka Yousef Al Gamoudi)	Libyan	Libya	Male	27-Apr-2015
59	Juan Mendoza Delgado	Mexican	Mexico	Male	30-Jun-2015
60	Moisés Sánchez Cerezo	Mexican	Mexico	Male	24-Jan-2015
61	Abel Manuel Bautista Raymundo	Mexican	Mexico	Male	14-Apr-2015
62	Armando Saldaña Morales	Mexican	Mexico	Male	4-May-2015
63	Gerardo Nieto Alvarez	Mexican	Mexico	Male	26-Jun-2015
64	Filadelfo Sánchez Sarmiento	Mexican	Mexico	Male	2-Jul-2015
65	Ruben Espinosa	Mexican	Mexico	Male	1-Aug-2015
66	Paulo Machava	Mozambican	Mozambique	Male	28-Aug-2015
67	Aftab Alam	Pakistani	Pakistan	Male	9-Sep-2015
68	Arshad Ali Jaffari	Pakistani	Pakistan	Male	9-Sep-2015
69	Zaman Mehsud	Pakistani	Pakistan	Male	3-Nov-2015
70	Hafeez Ur Rehman	Pakistani	Pakistan	Male	23-Nov-2015
71	Nerlita Ledesma	Filipino	Philippines	Female	8-Jan-2015
72	Maurito Lim	Filipino	Philippines	Male	14-Feb-2015
73	Gregorio Ybanez	Filipino	Philippines	Male	18-Aug-2015
74	Teodoro Escanilla	Filipino	Philippines	Male	19-Aug-2015
75	Cosme Diez Maestrado	Filipino	Philippines	Male	27-Aug-2015
76	José Bernardo	Filipino	Philippines	Male	31-Oct-2015
77	Lukasz Masiak	Polish	Poland	Male	14-Jun-2015
78	Daud Ali Omar	Somali	Somalia	Male	29-Apr-2015
79	Mohamed Abdikarim Moallim Adam	Somali	Somalia	Male	26-Jul-2015
80	Mustaf Abdi Noor	Somali	Somalia	Male	1-Nov-2015
81	Hindiya Haji Mohamed	Somali	Somalia	Female	3-Dec-2015
82	Abdullahi Ali Hussein	Somali	Somalia	M	8-Sep-2015
83	Dalia Marko	South Sudanese	South Sudan	Female	25-Jan-2015
84	Randa George Adam	South Sudanese	South Sudan	Female	25-Jan-2015
85	Adam Juma Adam	South Sudanese	South Sudan	Male	25-Jan-2015
86	Musa Mohammed Dahiyah	South Sudanese	South Sudan	Male	25-Jan-2015
87	Butrus Martin Khamis	South Sudanese	South Sudan	Male	25-Jan-2015
88	Pow James Raeth (aka Puok James)	South Sudanese	South Sudan	Male	20-May-2015
89	Peter Moi Julius	South Sudanese	South Sudan	Male	19-Aug-2015
90	Fayez Abu Halawa	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	2-Jan-2015
91	Kenji Goto	Japanese	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	31-Jan-2015
92	Humam Najjar (also known as Abu Yazan al-Halabi)	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	16-Apr-2015

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93	Mohamed al-Asfar	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	26-Jun-2015
94	Jomaa Al-Ahmad Abu Nour	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	27-Oct-2015
95	Batoul Mokhles al-Warrar	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Female	3-Nov-2015
96	Zakaria Ibrahim	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	7-Dec-2015
97	Noureddine Hashim	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	8-Mar-2015
98	Jamal Khalifeh	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	1-Apr-2015
99	Ammar al-Shami	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	31-May-2015
100	Ruqia Hassan	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Female	1-Sep-2015*
101	Wasem Aledel	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	23-Oct-2015
102	Ahmad Mohamed al-Mousa	Syrian	Syrian Arab Republic	Male	16-Dec-2015
103	Ibrahim Abdel Qader	Syrian	Turkey	Male	30-Oct-2015
104	Fares Hammadi	Syrian	Turkey	Male	30-Oct-2015
105	Naji Jerf	Syrian	Turkey	Male	27-Dec-2015
106	Sergii Nikolaiev	Ukrainian	Ukraine	Male	28-Feb-2015
107	Oles Buzina	Ukrainian	Ukraine	Male	16-Apr-2015
108	Khaled al-Washli	Yemeni	Yemen	Male	4-Jan-2015
109	Abdul Karim Mohammed al-Khaiwani	Yemeni	Yemen	Male	18-Mar-2015
110	Mohammed Rajah Shamsan	Yemeni	Yemen	Male	20-Apr-2015
111	Monir Aklan	Yemeni	Yemen	Male	20-Apr-2015
112	Amin Yehia	Yemeni	Yemen	Male	20-Apr-2015
113	Hazzam Mohamed Zeid	Yemeni	Yemen	Male	20-Apr-2015
114	Abdullah Kabil	Yemeni	Yemen	Male	20-May-2015
115	Yousef Alaizry	Yemeni	Yemen	Male	20-May-2015

* Exact date of death unknown

Annex 3: Regional groupings

Group I. Western Europe and North America (27)

Andorra	Greece	Norway
Austria	Iceland	Portugal
Belgium	Ireland	San Marino
Canada	Israel	Spain
Cyprus	Italy	Sweden
Denmark	Luxembourg	Switzerland
Finland	Malta	Turkey
France	Monaco	United Kingdom of Great
Germany	Netherlands	Britain and Northern Ireland

United States of America

Group II. Central and Eastern Europe (25)

Albania	The Former Yugoslav	Uzbekistan
Armenia	Republic of Macedonia	Romania
Azerbaijan	Georgia	Republic of Moldova
Belarus	Hungary	Russian Federation
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Latvia	Serbia
Bulgaria	Lithuania	Slovakia
Croatia	Montenegro	Slovenia
Czech Republic	Poland	Tajikistan
Estonia	Ukraine	

Group III. Latin America and the Caribbean (33)

Antigua and Barbuda	Dominican Republic	Paraguay
Argentina	Ecuador	Peru
Bahamas	El Salvador	Saint Kitts and Nevis
Barbados	Grenada	Saint Lucia
Belize	Guatemala	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines
Bolivia (Plurinational State of)	Guyana	Suriname
Brazil	Haiti	Trinidad and Tobago
Chile	Honduras	Uruguay
Colombia	Jamaica	Venezuela (Bolivarian Republic of)
Costa Rica	Mexico	
Cuba	Nicaragua	
Dominica	Panama	

Group IV. Asia and the Pacific (44)

Afghanistan	Kazakhstan	Timor-Leste
Australia	Kiribati	Malaysia
Bangladesh	Kyrgyzstan	Maldives
Bhutan	Lao People's Democratic Republic	Marshall Islands
Brunei	Niue	Micronesia (Federated States of)
Darussalam	Pakistan	Mongolia
Cambodia	Palau	Myanmar
China	Papua New Guinea	Nauru
Cook Islands	Philippines	Nepal
Democratic People's Republic of Korea	Republic of Korea	New Zealand
Fiji	Samoa	Tonga
India	Singapore	Turkmenistan
Indonesia	Solomon Islands	Tuvalu
Iran (Islamic Republic of)	Sri Lanka	Vanuatu
Japan	Thailand	Viet Nam

GROUP V. AFRICA (47)

Angola	Ethiopia	Rwanda
Benin	Gabon	Sao Tome and Principe
Botswana	Gambia	Senegal
Burkina Faso	Ghana	Seychelles
Burundi	Guinea	Sierra Leone
Cameroon	Guinea-Bissau	Somalia
Cape Verde	Kenya	South Africa
Central African Republic	Lesotho	South Sudan
Chad	Liberia	Swaziland
Comoros	Madagascar	Togo
Congo	Malawi	Uganda
Côte d'Ivoire	Mali	United Republic of
Democratic Republic of the	Mauritius	Tanzania
Congo	Mozambique	Zambia
Djibouti	Namibia	Zimbabwe
Equatorial Guinea	Niger	
Eritrea	Nigeria	

GROUP VI. ARAB REGION (19)

Algeria	Libya	Sudan
Bahrain	Mauritania	Syrian Arab Republic
Egypt	Morocco	Tunisia
Iraq	Oman	United Arab Emirates
Jordan	Palestine	Yemen
Kuwait	Qatar	
Lebanon	Saudi Arabia	