Apart from the arrest and later release of four suspected terrorists, June was void of any terrorist or counter-terrorist incidents. However, tension and violence in Papua increased, with significant numbers of civilian deaths and injuries. All arrests made were in response to regional violence.

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* CT – Counterterrorist Incident, T – Terrorist incident, LEA – Law Enforcement Agency, Mil – Militant, Civ – Civilian

**Number of Incidents**

**Terrorism:**

On 21 June 2012 police arrested four suspected terrorists in Medan, North Sumatra when they were raiding assets and houses suspected of belonging to a terrorist group. The police were acting on information obtained from interrogation of Rizki Gunawan, who was arrested in May for helping fund terrorist activities through hacking websites, including the church bombing in Solo on 25 September 2011. In the raid, police seized assets worth up to IDR 8 billion (USD
848,000), all of which had been obtained from hacking. The four suspects arrested were Rizki’s father, Kuswan Heriyanto (54), his wife, Juwita Hermawati, and his cousins, 16 year old Tomi Irawan and 19 year old Winansyah. They are also believed to be behind paramilitary training in Nusa Tenggara and Sulawesi. Police later released the four after investigations revealed that they were not involved in terrorism.

Regional Violence

On 4 June 2012 Gilbert Febrian Madika, a student at private school SMU Kalam Kudus, was shot in the restive region of Jayapura, Papua. He was passing through the Skyline region in Kotaraja on his motorcycle on the way home at 9:30 pm when another motorcycle with two men on it approached him. They shot him through the back and fled. The perpetrators have yet to be identified.

On 5 June 2012 another three men were shot in Papua in similar circumstances. In the first incident, two men, Iqbal Rifai, 22, and Hardi Jayanto, 22, were riding on a motorcycle in the provincial capital Jayapura when they were attacked by a gunman on another motorcycle late on Tuesday. Both were left in a critical condition. In the second incident, a gunman shot First. Pvt. Frangki Kune, a 25-year-old soldier, who was riding his motorcycle on Tuesday night in the chin. The perpetrators are unknown.

On 6 June 2012 two soldiers with the Indonesian Military (TNI) reportedly fatally hit a child while riding a motorbike before they were attacked by an angry mob in Honai Lama, Wamena, Jayawijaya regency in Papua. The attack resulted in the death of First Pvt. Ahmad Sahlan, while the other soldier, Sgt. Parlai Pardede, was rushed to Wamena Hospital in critical condition. A group of soldiers angrily screened civilians after the incident and by 6:30 pm many houses and stores had been set ablaze, causing residents to flee the area.

Also on 6 June 2012 a civil servant of the Cendrawasih Military Command XVII was shot dead by an unknown assailant in the city of Jayapura, Papua. The 30-year-old victim, Arwan, was on his way home from work at 9:30 pm when he was suddenly shot in the neck. He died on the way to hospital. The perpetrator is unknown.

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On 7 June 2012 another resident of Jayapura, Papua is dead and is suspected of having being shot and killed at 8:30 am. The victim's family members allege that the shooter is a member of the Jayapura Police. Jayapura Police, however, initially denied that one of their members had killed 20-year-old Teyu Tabuni, arguing that Teyu's cause of death was due to head injuries sustained from falling down when he was trying to escape from authorities who were trying to arrest him. Teyu allegedly mouthed-off to the officers as they were passing. An autopsy is to be performed to establish the exact cause of death.\(^7\)

That afternoon a woman and police officer Brig. Laedi were also shot by two unknown gunmen in the Angkaisera district, who later fled into the jungle. Police are investigating the possibility of involvement by the Free Papua Organisation (OPM).\(^8\)

Also on 7 June 2012 one man, Eliamus Nyoman, was fatally shot and seven others were injured after a group of Indonesian Military (TNI) soldiers allegedly attacked a village in Papua, according to locals in Honai Lama village in the Wamena subdistrict, near Jayawijaya. Infantry Col. Ali Bogra, the spokesman of the Papua Military Command, denied that the attack on the village took place at all.\(^9\) The military often resorts to deniability in such instances, possibly to attempt to prevent retaliation attacks. A more recent report suggests a total of ten people were killed, but exact figures cannot be confirmed because the TNI has shut off all access to the village. The number dead is likely to continue to rise as dozen of villagers were reportedly injured in the attack.\(^10\) An independent human rights group, West Papua Media, places the figures at 8 fatalities and 19 injured, while 100 private homes were razed by arson attacks and 22 privately owned pigs were killed. Again, these figures are described as preliminary only.\(^11\)

On 10 June 2012 an East Javanese motorcycle taxi driver, Tri Surono, was found dead in front of Cenderawasih University’s School of Teacher Training in Jayapura.\(^12\) He had given a customer a lift to the university, after which the customer had shot Surono twice.\(^13\)

Police announced that two pro-independence activists were arrested in Indonesia’s restive Papua province for holding “anarchic protests”. Jefri Wandepbud and Bukhtar Tabuni, head of the West Papua National Committee who had left prison last year after serving three years for organizing a


2008 rally, were arrested on Thursday 7 June 2012. The group is suspected of organizing protests in recent months that have left shops, public facilities and a university campus in several Papuan cities badly vandalized. The group denies the allegations, arguing that the police were using it as a scapegoat.14

Angry Papuan residents burned cars and shops on Thursday 14 June 2012 after Mako Tabuni, deputy of the pro-independence West Papua National Committee (KNPB), was shot dead while resisting arrest. Tabuni had been campaigning for an investigation into the recent spate of shootings. Police said he was armed and refused to surrender when asked.15

On Friday 15 June 2012 police reported that one person had been stabbed to death and four others injured. They detained three people and seized several handmade bombs, machetes, arrows, separatist flags and documents during a raid in a student dormitory in Jayapura. Most of those injured or killed were settlers from elsewhere in Indonesia.16

On 18 June 2012 two tribesmen were killed and one was left in a critical condition when rival groups armed with bows and arrows clashed in Indonesia’s restive Papua province, Mimika. The clash broke out in the morning between around 500 men wearing matching striped shorts and tribal jewelry. Four vehicles, including an armored police truck, were torched in the violence. The men were from Kampung Harapan and Kampung Amole, two villages that often clash. They had last fought on 6 June 2012 after the death of a tribe member in a road accident, and it is thought this recent clash was probably related to that incident.17

On 20 June 2012 another clash between the two villages erupted, killing one person and injuring 15 others. The fight lasted about five hours and began when one of the clashing groups challenged the other to fight.18

By 22 June 2012 Papua Police had questioned 30 people and detained 25 following the days of violent clashes between the two villages mentioned above.19

On 23 June 2012 a Papua Police Mobile Brigade officer, First Brig. Mujahidin, was injured while trying to avoid being shot at 3:30 pm in Timika regency, Papua. The shooting took place in Mile 43, where the United States-based mining company PT Freeport Indonesia operates. Police are unsure who the perpetrator was or their motive for the attack.20

On Monday 25 June 2012 at 1am an unidentified man opened fire on Central Bengkulu Regent Feri Ramli but hit a public order officer, twenty-six year old Ramdani, instead. Ramdani was guarding the regent’s official residence on Jl. Basuki Rahmat, Sukamerindu, Bengkulu. Bengkulu Police said they directly investigated the scene after receiving the regent’s report and had apprehended suspects and seized a car that was allegedly used by the sniper. They are questioning the suspects.21

Also on Monday 25 June 2012 Ayah Din and Raja Muda, both members of the Aceh Party (PA), were reportedly shot by unidentified assailants while traveling home from the swearing-in ceremony of Zaini Abdullah and Muzakir Manaf as Aceh governor and vice governor for the 2012-2017 period. Ayah Din suffered a wound to his jaw and is in critical condition, while his colleague, Raja Muda, sustained minor injuries. Hostilities had already taken place earlier at the scene, with the former governor, Irwandi Yusuf, being punched in the face. He was beaten, allegedly by members of the Aceh Party, just a few moments after the ceremony had ended. Based on eyewitness accounts, the shooting was committed by two perpetrators on a motorcycle. After the shooting, they immediately sped off toward Banda Aceh. Police are investigating the incident.22

On Saturday 30 June 2012 police announced that they had arrested a former member of the now-defunct Free Aceh Movement (GAM) in connection with Monday's attack on former Aceh governor Irwandi Yusuf. The man, identified only as M, told police that he attacked Irwandi simply because he saw an opportunity to work out his frustration with the former governor and his actions while in office.23

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**Comparative Analysis**

June saw just over a 50% increase in the number of incidents compared to April, all of which were related to regional violence, largely in Papua. The number of deaths more than tripled, but the number of injured almost halved, due to the more frequent and fatal attacks on one or two individuals at a time.

Of the 31 people arrested, 25 were detained following clashes between two villages in Mimika, Papua. This means only six suspected perpetrators of regional violence were arrested, despite the increase in number of incidents. Police therefore have yet to devise a way to crack down on the violence, bring perpetrators to justice, and restore peace.