

South Sudan in top five 'most deadliest places for journalists'

With 110 journalists killed in connection with their work or for still unclear reasons in 2015, Reporters Without Borders puts South Sudan on the list of the top five 'most deadliest places for journalists to work'.



Did you know that Hindiya Mohamed, a Somali national radio and TV journalist, was one of the two women be killed this year because of their media work? She was fatally injured by a bomb planted in her car in Mogadishu as recently as 3 December. There's no denying journalists need better protection in their line of work. That's where the 'Round up' report by Reporters Without Borders (RSF) comes in.

The detailed PDF lists the five journalism atrocities that marked the year, with the *Charlie Hebdo* attacks topping the list, as well as journalists currently in prison or being held hostage.

RSF history

At least 787 journalists have been killed in connection with their work since 2005, and RSF has been producing its annual round-up of acts of violence against journalists for the past 20 years.

More importantly, RSF does not just count the dead, it does everything possible to save lives by providing direct assistance to journalists who are threatened, promoting improvements in media legislation and combatting impunity for violence against journalists.

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