

# MACN Incident data Report

Maritime Anti-Corruption Network | December 2022

**Top Ports Overview**



# About MACN Anonymous Incident Reporting

MACN's anonymous incident reporting system enables member and non-members to submit incident reports when a vessel is faced with corrupt demands during port operation. MACN's anonymous incident reporting system captures only corrupt demands and does not collect or store any form of payments or solicitation.

The results of the anonymous incident reporting allows MACN members to learn from each other to potentially avoid similar incidents in their own operations. MACN has collected over 54,000 incident reports of corrupt demands globally.

MACN uses this data to analyse trends in frequency of incidents, allowing MACN to target Collective Action efforts and engage with governments. It has been a successful method to facilitate a constructive dialogue in meetings with governments and other stakeholders. Reporting is anonymous and non-attributable, it is not possible for anyone to identify who has submitted a report, and the report does not include details that would identify ships or individuals.

Please submit reports through MACN's Anonymous incident Reporting System here: [MACN.dk/incident-reporting](https://MACN.dk/incident-reporting)  
MACN encourages users not to leave any data fields blank when reporting multiple incidents.

# Overview of Top Ports\*

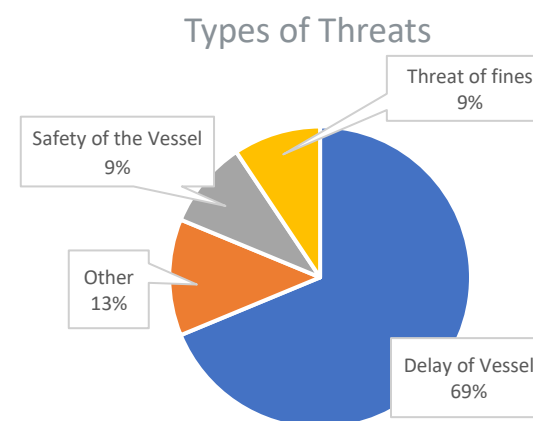
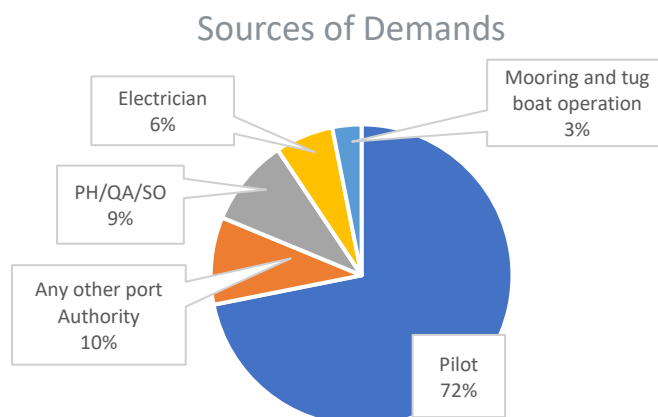
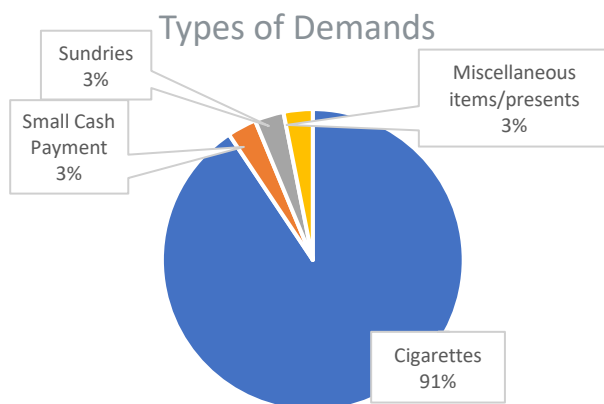
November 2022		December 2022	
Port	Number of Incidents	Port	Number of Incidents
Suez Canal (Egypt)	33	Suez Canal (Egypt)	32
El Iskandariya, Alexandria (Egypt)	21	Manzanillo (Mexico)	24
Lae (Papua New Guinea)	16	Jorf Lasfar (Morocco)	21
Port Klang, Pelabuhan Klang (Indonesia)	14	Port Moresby (Papua New Guinea)	14
Izmit (Turkey)	13	Jakarta, Tanjung Priok (Indonesia)	13
<b>Total Incidents (All Ports)</b>	<b>396**</b>	<b>Total Incidents (All Ports)</b>	<b>404</b>

\*Ports with the most reported incidents received through MACN's Anonymous Incident Reporting as of 13. February 2023

\*\*Since the November report was published in January 2023, MACN has received more incident reports for the month of November 2022

# Suez Canal (Egypt) | 32 Incidents ↓

Types of Demands			Sources of Demands			Types of Threats		
Cigarettes	29	↓	Pilot	23	⇒	Delay of Vessel	22	↓
Small Cash Payment (<150 USD)	1	↑	Any other port Authority	3	⇒	Other	4	↑
Sundries	1	↑	Port Health/ Quarantine Authority/ Sanitation Officer (PH/QA/SO)	3	↑	Safety of the Vessel	3	↑
Miscellaneous items/presents	1	↑	Electrician	2	↑	Threat of fines	3	↑
			Mooring and tug boat operation	1	⇒			



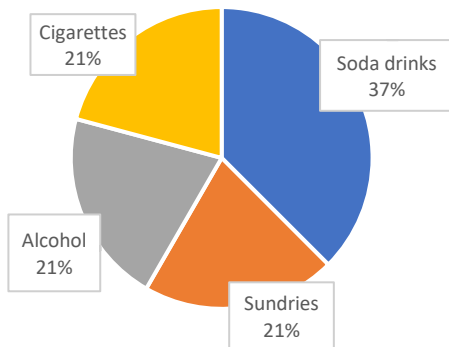
## Key Insights

- The number of incidents reported in the Suez Canal has decreased compared to November 2022.
- A vast majority of the unethical demands reported through MACN's Anonymous Incident Reporting System were for Cigarettes (91%)
- The most active actor making unethical demands was Pilots (72%), which is equal to the reported number of incidents involving pilots in November 2022.
- Delay of Vessel (69%) was the most common threat among incidents reported in September 2022, followed by Other (13%), threat of fines for alleged non-compliance (9%) and threats towards the safety of the Vessel (3%).

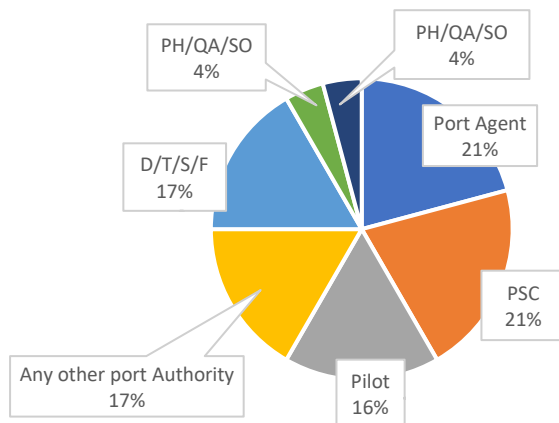
# Manzanillo (Mexico) | 24 Incidents ↑

Types of Demands		Sources of Demands		Types of Threats	
Soda drinks	9 ↑	Port Agent	5 ↑	Unspecified	24 ↑
Sundries	5 ↑	Port state control (PSC)	5 ↑		
Alcohol	5 ↑	Pilot	4 ↑		
Cigarettes	5 ↑	Any other port Authority	4 ↑		
		Dock/Terminal workers/Stevedores/Foreman (D/T/S/F)	4 ↑		
		Customs	1 ↑		
		Port Health/ Quarantine Authority/ Sanitation Officer (PH/QA/SO)	1 ↑		

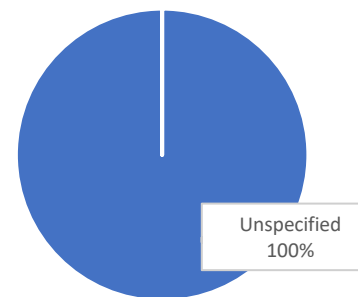
Types of Demands



Sources of Demands



Types of Threats



### Key Insights

- The number of incidents reported in the port of Manzanillo have increased significantly compared to the previous month, when no incidents was reported.
- Demands for soda drinks (37%) was the most common unethical demands made by port authorities, followed by demands of sundries (21%), alcoholic beverages (21%) and cigarettes (21%).
- According to our incident data, seven different port authorities have been active in making unethical demands.
- In all reported incidents the stated or implied consequence of non-adherence to unethical demands was unspecified (100%).

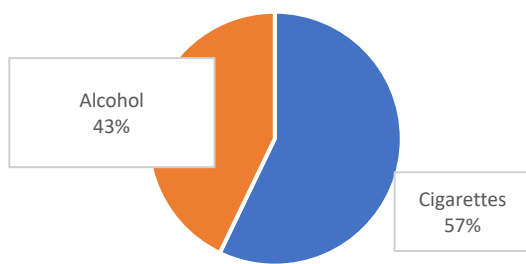
# Jorf Lasfar (Morocco) | 21 Incidents ↑

Types of Demands			Sources of Demands			Types of Threats		
Cigarettes	12	<span style="color: red;">↑</span>	Immigration authority	4	<span style="color: red;">↑</span>	Delay of Vessel	18	<span style="color: red;">↑</span>
Alcohol	9	<span style="color: red;">↑</span>	Harbor master/port captain	4	<span style="color: red;">↑</span>	Threat of fines	3	<span style="color: red;">↑</span>
			Customs	4	<span style="color: red;">↑</span>			
			Port Health/ Quarantine Authority/ Sanitation Officer (PH/QA/SO)	3	<span style="color: red;">↑</span>			
			Cargo or hull surveyor	3	<span style="color: red;">↑</span>			
			Draft surveyor	3	<span style="color: red;">↑</span>			

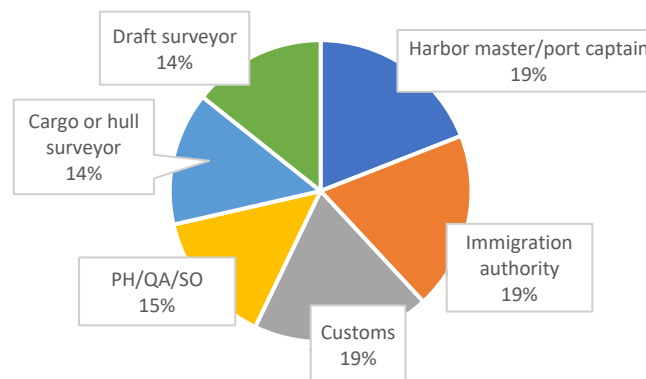
## Key Insights

- The number of incidents reported in the port of Jorf Lasfar have increased significantly compared to the previous month, November 2022.
- Unethical demands for cigarettes(57%) was the most common demand, followed by demands for alcoholic beverages (43%).
- We have received reports that six different port authorities have been active in making unethical demands.
- Delay of Vessel (86) was the most common implied consequences of non-adherence to unethical demands, followed by threat of fines for alleged non-compliance (14%).

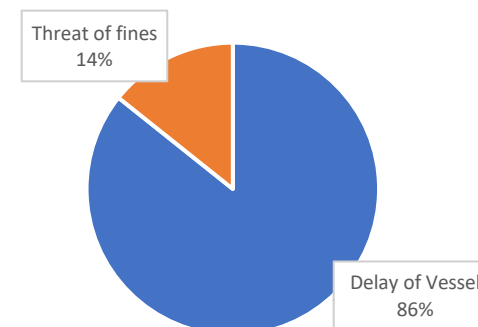
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Sources of Demands

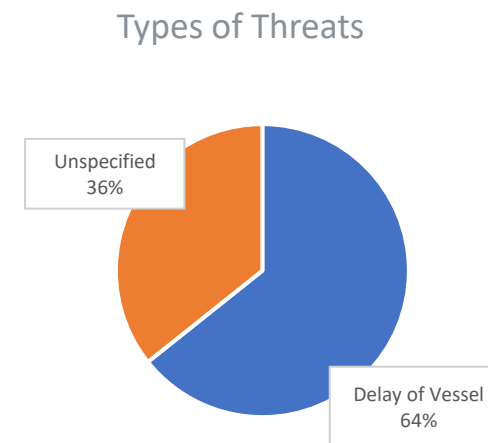
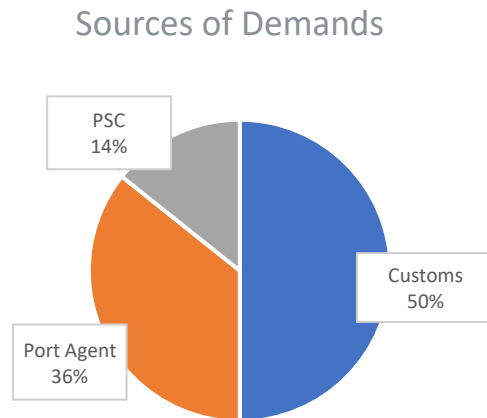
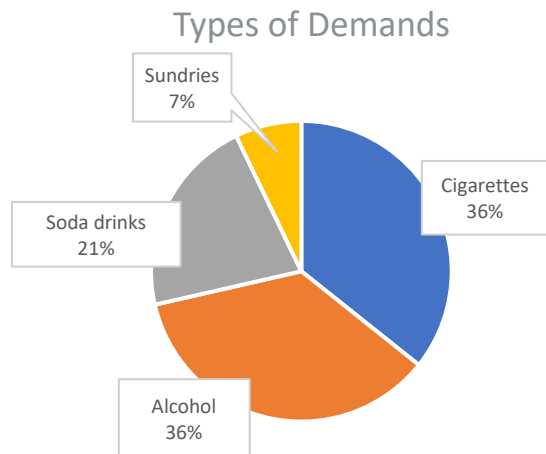


Types of Threats



# Port Moresby (Papua New Guinea) | 14 Incidents ↑

Types of Demands		Sources of Demands		Types of Threats	
Cigarettes	5 <span style="color: red;">↑</span>	Customs	7 <span style="color: red;">↑</span>	Delay of Vessel	9 <span style="color: red;">↑</span>
Alcohol	5 <span style="color: red;">↑</span>	Port Agent	5 <span style="color: red;">↑</span>	Unspecified	5 <span style="color: red;">↑</span>
Soda drinks	3 <span style="color: orange;">⇒</span>	Port State Control (PSC)	2 <span style="color: red;">↑</span>		
Sundries	1 <span style="color: red;">↑</span>				



Reported incidents in November 2022: 6

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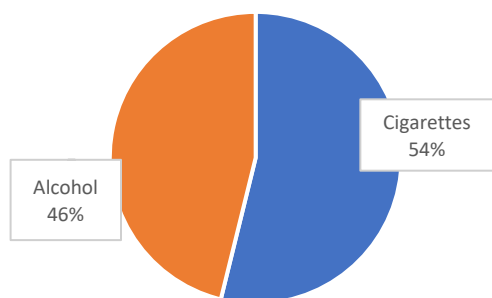
- The number of incidents reported in Port Moresby has increased compared to November 2022.
- Demands for cigarettes (36%) and alcoholic beverages (36%) was the most common unethical demands, followed by demands for soda drinks (21%) and sundries (7%).
- The most active actors was Customs officials (50%), followed by Port Agents (36%) and Port State Control officers (14%).
- Delay of Vessel (64%) was the most common consequence of non-compliance with unethical demands.



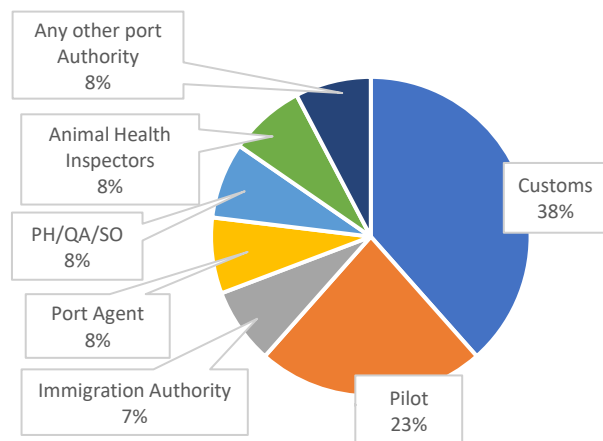
# Jakarta, Tanjung Priok (Indonesia) | 13 Incidents ↑

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Cigarettes	7	<span style="color: red;">↑</span>	Customs	5	<span style="color: red;">↑</span>	Delay of Vessel	13	<span style="color: red;">↑</span>
Alcohol	6	<span style="color: red;">↑</span>	Pilot	3	<span style="color: red;">↑</span>			
			Immigration Authority	1	<span style="color: red;">↑</span>			
			Port Agent	1	<span style="color: green;">↓</span>			
			Port Health/ Quarantine Authority/ Sanitation Officer (PH/QA/SO)	1	<span style="color: red;">↑</span>			
			Animal Health Inspectors	1	<span style="color: red;">↑</span>			
			Any other port Authority	1	<span style="color: green;">↓</span>			

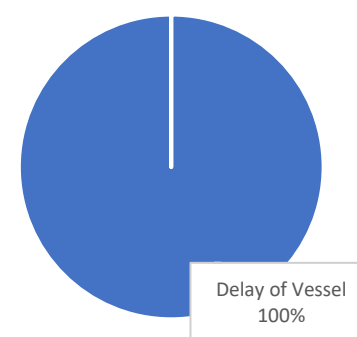
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## Key Insights

- The number of incidents reported in the port of Palembang has increased compared to the previous month, November 2022.
- The most common unethical demand made by the various actors was for cigarettes (54%), followed by demand for Alcoholic beverages (46%).
- Custom officers (33%) was the most active actor making unethical demands in Tanjung Priok in December 2022.
- Delay of Vessel (100%) was the single most common implied consequence for non-adherence to unethical demands.