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# At Least 10 Killed in Ukrainian Attacks in Southern Russia and Annexed Crimea

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A burning Wildberries warehouse in the Vladimir region. **Social media**

At least 10 people were killed in Ukrainian attacks in southern Russia and annexed Crimea, local authorities said Monday, while the online retailer Wildberries said drones struck yet another one of its warehouses in central Russia.

Sergei Aksyonov, the Russian-appointed head of Crimea, said four people were killed and two others were wounded in an overnight attack, though he did not say where it took place.

In Russia, authorities in the southern Krasnodar region said falling drone debris killed six people, including two children, in the resort town of Arkhipo-Osipovka on the Black Sea coast early Monday. Another 47 people were injured, health officials said.

A video shared on social media appeared to show the moment the drone crashed on a crowded beach. Gunfire could be heard in the video, likely the sound of Russian air defense, after which the unmanned aircraft plunged into the ground and exploded in a fireball.

In the Vladimir region, located east of Moscow, Wildberries said it evacuated employees from one of its warehouses after Ukrainian drones targeted the facility. The company said firefighters were battling a blaze that had broken out.

Vladimir region Governor Alexander Avdeyev said three people were injured in the attack.

**Embed:**

Videos and photos shared on social media showed a large column of smoke rising above what was said to be the warehouse. A black smoke cloud over the Vladimir region was also visible from space on Monday afternoon, NASA satellite imagery showed.

Russia's Defense Ministry said it intercepted 131 Ukrainian drones across Russia and annexed Crimea between Sunday night and Monday morning.

Ukraine has attacked Wildberries logistics hubs almost daily since mid-July, accusing the company of supplying the Russian military with drone parts and other equipment.

The strikes have wiped out a significant portion of the e-commerce giant's storage capacity and cost third-party merchants hundreds of billions of rubles, according to Forbes Russia.

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