



PLSO WEEKLY SECURITY REPORT

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PLSO Mission

Partner Liaison Security Office (PLSO) for Haiti was established to enhance communication between the U.S. Department of State (U.S. DoS) and Humanitarian Organizations (HOs) regarding security information to help HOs better manage and mitigate their respective security concerns.

The PLSO effort will assist in more effective delivery of U.S. Government funded assistance, as it will enhance the HO's ability to stay abreast of security concerns and better secure their operations, allowing them to more aptly perform and advance development objectives under their respective agreements. This mechanism is intended to provide current information, guidance, and updates on safety and security-related factors throughout Haiti to non-COM humanitarian organizations of U.S. DoS to help safeguard their staff and operations.

PLSO requests feedback from HO's on the information you want provided to better help you with raising your security awareness and planning. We are here to assist you!

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SECURITY UPDATE

GANG IMPACT

- Armed gang activities in the West, Centre, and Artibonite Departments continue to affect businesses, the population, and generate operational challenges for Humanitarian Organizations (HOs).

- The Bwa-Kalé vigilante movement remains unpredictable and very dangerous around the country with summary executions, roadblocks, and confrontations between the Haitian National Police (HNP) and armed gangs. It is extremely important for people to always carry identity documents to avoid being mistakenly identified as a gang member.

- Random kidnappings are still a tool used by gangs to increase their revenue and to spread fears in the population. HOs must be aware of the increased risk when traveling, especially in the Port-au-Prince metropolitan area and on the National Routes (RN).

SECURITY UPDATE

Impact of Insecurity

A report by the United Nations Integrated Office in Haiti (BIN-UH) reveals that during the third quarter of 2025, gangs did not advance within the capital and were even pushed back from some neighborhoods.

However, gang attacks have continued to spread to the outlying and rural areas of Port-au-Prince, as well as to the Artibonite and Central departments. During this period, at least 1,247 people were killed and 710 wounded. There were at least 145 kidnappings for ransom and 400 victims of sexual violence. Since January 2022, more than 16,000 Haitians have been killed in gang-related violence.

United Nations Integrated Office in Haiti (BINUH)

In its latest quarterly report, the BINUH highlighted cases of extrajudicial killings involving the government commissioner of Miragoâne, Jean Ernest Muscadin, whose name has recently been in the news as a potential presidential candidate. The report notes that in the previous quarter, Muscadin executed 27 people with impunity.

The BINUH specifies that a communication was sent to the Haitian government concerning Muscadin's involvement in extrajudicial and summary executions, asking the State to take necessary measures to end this immediately.

SECURITY UPDATE

The U.S. Coast Guard (USCG)

The USCG has determined that the Haitian government has not adequately implemented the International Code for the Safety of Ships and Port Facilities at the national and port facility levels, nor has it observed the implementation of effective safety measures, according to a letter sent to the Haitian government through the U.S. Embassy in Haiti.

Haitian ports must now undergo a compliance inspection within 90 days. In the meantime, a series of measures must be taken. Vessels that violate these measures may be denied access to U.S. ports from Haiti, the USCG warned, citing specific deficiencies.

Risk Assessment and Risk Trends

Probability	Risk	Trend
MEDIUM	Natural disasters (hurricane, earthquake, flood...)	No change
HIGH	Attacks against government and private institutions	No change
HIGH	Kidnapping	No change
HIGH	Hijacking: vehicle, trucks, bus, and containers	No change
HIGH	Shortage of food, water, and medical supplies	No change
HIGH	Violent and political protests	No change
MEDIUM	Shortage in fuel and electricity	No change

GANG ACTIVITIES

Kidnappings

On November 12, a student in their final year of secondary school at the Saint-Louis de Gonzague Institution was kidnapped in Delmas.

Social Media

On November 11, in a video circulating on social media, "Lanmò Sanjou," the leader of the "400 Mawozo" gang, urged residents of Tabarre to evacuate the area, warning that the day he returns to Tabarre, there will be a massacre. He stated that he would take all his forces, men, and weapons with him to seize Tabarre.



LAW ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITIES

Operation in Tabarre (West)

On November 7 and 8, the HNP conducted an offensive operation against the "400 Mawozo" and "Chen Mechan" gangs to regain control of the Tabarre bridge leading up to Carrefour Marassa. During the confrontations, 17 gang members were neutralized, others were wounded, and a vehicle was recovered.

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Operation in Tabarre (West) (continued)



Operation in Leogane (West)

On November 10, a helicopter raid was reportedly carried out on a boat in the Leogane area where several gang members were located. Shots were allegedly fired from the helicopter at a small boat, killing all those on board.

Operation in Delmas (West)

On November 10, during a police operation in Delmas 3, 12 members of the “Viv Ansanm” gang were killed. The operation was carried out at a gang checkpoint by UDMO 11 officers. Several automatic weapons, including assault rifles, were recovered.

Operation in Croix-des-Bouquets (West)

On November 14, large-scale police operations were conducted in Croix-des-Bouquets, Tabarre, and Morne-a-Cabrits. During the confrontations, the second-in-command of the “400 Mawozo” gang was killed.

The gang leader reportedly wanted to retaliate against the local population to avenge this death. The police recovered a Barrette M82 rifle Cal 50, as well as 10 assault rifles belonging to the “400 Mawozo.” The preliminary report indicates at least seven (7) terrorists killed.

The HNP has clarified the circumstances surrounding the destruction of one of their helicopters, which was supporting ground units. It made a forced landing after making noises suggesting a mechanical failure. Social media reported that the helicopter had been shot at. Before evacuating the area, the police destroyed the aircraft to prevent the immediately irreparable aircraft from falling into the wrong hands.



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Operation in Mirebalais (Centre)

On November 14, the HNP and the self-defense brigade killed several members of the Canaan gang during a night operation in Mirebalais. Eight (8) automatic rifles were recovered, dealing a severe blow to the Taliban. It also appears that gang members committed atrocities during these fights; some of our sources indicate that they found human remains in certain city streets.

UPDATES BY DEPARTMENT

North

On November 8, a Protected Areas Security Brigade (BSAP) officer in Limbe shot and seriously wounded a motorcycle taxi driver. After the incident, the BSAP officers took refuge in the town hall because the crowd wanted to kill them. The crowd attempted to set fire to the town hall, but the police intervened to calm the situation and extinguish the blaze. Five (5) BSAP officers were later arrested by the HNP.

Centre

On November 10 in Hinche, clashes broke out during an intervention by armed men to reopen, on the orders of the Delegate, a building that had been closed by employees of the Ministry of the Interior and Territorial Communities. Professor Junior Chérilus was killed by a stray bullet while he was near his home. Several people were injured during the altercation, including a security guard at the building. No information is available regarding the armed men who intervened, whether they were armed civilians, police officers, or other bodyguards.

West

Port-au-Prince is currently experiencing drastic electricity rationing, a direct consequence of several major incidents affecting the national power grid. The five (5) pylons of the 115 kV transmission line that were destroyed on June 17 have still not been repaired.

The systematic looting of five (5) substations by gangs has caused the complete shutdown of the Péligré hydroelectric power plant. The power company is experiencing technical difficulties resulting in weak thermal engines and is only able to supply one-third of its production capacity, or less than 10 MW.

Fuel Update

Fuel accessibility continues to be a concern in Haiti and varies by Department. The distribution is often a challenge, enabling an illicit petroleum industry with soaring gas prices.

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Weekly Security Summary

After two weeks of reduced gang activities, the number of PLSO reported incidents this week equals more than the previous two weeks combined. Most of the incidents were reported in the West by the “G-Pep” and “400 Mawozo” gangs as part of “Viv Ansanm” gang coalition.

Law enforcement has used helicopters to support their operation, improving their efficiency against armed gangs. Along with the “kamikaze” drones, they inflicted a lot of damage to the gangs in the last couple of weeks, with some of the deaths on the gang sides part of their leadership. There are rumors and signs that gangs may retaliate against the Government with the population caught in-between.

Exercise Extreme Vigilance

The PLSO believes that there are no safe areas in the lower Artibonite and lower Centre Departments, nor in the Port-au-Prince metropolitan area. HOs are to exercise extreme vigilance when conducting operations in those areas, especially when using the National Routes (RN).

Data Captured in the MAGE Tool (since May 2025)

	Average	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
Type of Incident							
Attack	163.8	172	187	174	161	133	71
Checkpoint	2.8	2	3	2	6	3	0
Crime	0.6	1	0	1	1	1	0
Danger Area	26.5	31	26	38	30	17	8
Kidnapping	1.1	2	0	3	1	1	0
Protest	14.6	6	7	15	22	33	8
Roadblock	2.6	7	6	0	2	1	0
Threat	0.5	0	0	0	0	3	0
Total	212.5	221	229	233	223	192	87

	Ratio	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
Departments							
Artibonite	15.1%	21	43	28	47	49	8
Centre	4.6%	10	8	13	6	13	4
Grande-Anse	0.4%	0	0	0	1	4	0
Nippes	0.1%	0	0	0	0	1	0
North	0.4%	0	0	4	1	0	0
Northeast	0.1%	0	0	0	1	0	0
Northwest	0.7%	0	0	1	7	2	0
South	0.1%	0	0	0	0	0	0
Southeast	0.1%	0	0	0	0	0	0
West	78.4%	190	178	187	160	123	75
Total	100%	221	229	233	223	192	87

INSTITUTIONS

Gang Suppression Force (GSF)

According to Uruguay’s Minister of National Defense, the deployment of the GSF alters the nature of “peacekeeping” missions, which have always been part of Uruguayan foreign policy and are therefore not currently under consideration. The

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Gang Suppression Force (GSF) (continued)

Secretary of State emphasized that Uruguay has no intention of shifting to another type of mission.

Armed Forces of Haiti (FAd’H)

On November 8, seven armored vehicles were handed over to the FAd’H by the Prime Minister. The delivery constitutes the first phase of an order for 17 armored vehicles that are intended to strengthen the operational capabilities of the Armed Forces as part of national efforts for the sustainable restoration of security throughout the country.



HAITIAN NATIONAL POLICE (HNP)

Training in Colombia

On November 12, 23 HNP officers left for Colombia where they will undergo five (5) weeks of training focused on strengthening their operational and investigative skills.

Provisional Electoral Council (CEP)

The CEP reports that it has submitted the draft electoral decree and the timetable for the upcoming elections to the Executive branch. The CEP emphasizes, however, that the implementation of the electoral timetable depends on the timely publication of the electoral decree, an acceptable security environment, the availability of the necessary financial resources to conduct the process, and the continuation of actions already underway.

PRESIDENTIAL TRANSITIONAL COUNCIL (CPT)

Donation from Qatar

The President of the CPT announced that the Qatar Fund for Development has pledged \$44 million to Haiti. This donation will be used to build housing for police officers and displaced persons, fund projects in the health sector, and support young entrepreneurs.

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Assessment of the CPT

Nearly 100 political parties, coalitions, and civil society organizations have signed a document entitled “Political Consensus for National Recovery and the Reorientation of the Transition.” The text presents a critical assessment of the current transition process, which it deems ineffective in addressing the multiple crises facing the country.

Its authors advocate for a reconfiguration of the transitional governance, based on a more inclusive and stability-oriented approach. These organizations categorically reject any idea of maintaining, in whole or in part, the CPT beyond February 7, 2026.

They propose the establishment of a dual executive, composed of a President chosen either from within the Court of Cassation or from a list of three (3) figures recognized for their national legitimacy, and a Prime Minister selected through consensus among the signatory political and social forces.

This consensus aims to refocus the transition on the restoration of republican institutions, economic and social recovery, and the preparation of free, inclusive, and credible elections.



PRIME MINISTER AND THE GOVERNMENT

The Electoral Process

On November 11, Prime Minister Alix Didier Fils-Aimé convened all national and international stakeholders involved in the electoral process in an effort to strengthen dialogue and ensure coherent coordination among all parties involved.

The PM emphasized that the success of the elections depends on coordination between national institutions and their foreign partners. He stressed the importance of transparency and continuous communication, and he noted that since 2021, the Haitian state has contributed \$70 million to the electoral process. These funds have been paid into the basket of funds administered by the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP).

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The Electoral Process (continued)

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Rapid Crisis Impact Assessment (RCIA)

The Government has published a revised version of the Rapid Crisis Impact Assessment (RCIA) and its investment plan. This revision addresses the evolving security context in Haiti since the initial publication in December 2024.

Despite this revision, the conclusion of the revised assessment highlights a significant funding gap that threatens the implementation of priority recovery interventions. The current investment plan estimates the total need at \$644 million for the 2026-2027 period.

However, the national budget and current donor commitments cover only about half of this amount, leaving a funding gap of \$364 million for the next two (2) years. This shortfall underlines the urgent need for better coordination among donors and innovative financing solutions to bridge the gap and support Haiti’s transition.

POLITICS AND DIPLOMACY

The Roadmap Coordination Group for Haiti

On November 12, the Roadmap Coordination Group for Haiti reviewed progress on security, governance, and electoral preparations in Haiti. The discussions emphasized the urgent need for coordinated regional and international action to strengthen security and support the GSF.

The meeting also highlighted the importance of sustained coordination, information sharing and broad consensus-building

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The Roadmap Coordination Group for Haiti (continued)

efforts between Haitian actors and international partners, in order to define a path of governance once the CPT completes its mandate in February 2026, and to lay the groundwork for free and fair elections in 2026.

U.S. / Canada Support

The U.S. Secretary of State, after the G7 meeting in Canada, stated that it was not feasible to allow Kenya to intervene alone in Haiti with 2,000 troops. He explained that the G7 countries would finance the first half of the transition phase until the end of the year, and he met with the Canadian Foreign Minister to strengthen cooperation between the U.S. and Canada to improve security in Haiti.

Bilateral Relations with France

The Haitian Foreign Minister met with the French Minister for Europe and Foreign Affairs. The discussions focused on strengthening bilateral relations and implementing a new dynamic of strategic cooperation between Haiti and France.

The Haitian Foreign Minister emphasized the need to support the Basket Fund for Security and to encourage increased contributions from international partners. He also stressed the urgent need to provide Haiti with essential equipment to accelerate the implementation of operations on the ground.

Discussions also focused on reviving and strengthening short- and medium-term humanitarian projects aimed at restoring normal life in vulnerable neighborhoods.



Justice

On November 11, Moïse Jean-Charles, Betty Lamy, and Walson Sanon were questioned by investigating judge Benjamín Félistmé, for organ trafficking, drug trafficking, and large-scale corruption, following complaints filed by RHAJAC, CCC and Me Caleb Jean-Baptiste.

HEALTH, EDUCATION AND ENVIRONMENT

Minister of Health

Dr. Sinal Bertrand, the Minister of Health, declared irregularities at Saint-Michel Hospital in Jacmel, where students were

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Minister of Health (continued)

replacing doctors and the cost of care far exceeded the official prices. According to Bertrand, a normal delivery, set at 1,000 gourdes, was being billed at 3,000 gourdes, while a cesarean section, set at 12,000 gourdes, was costing 27,900 gourdes.

Hurricane Melissa

On November 11, Colombia sent humanitarian aid via a C-40 from the Aerospace Force to support thousands of families affected by Hurricane Melissa.



On November 12, the United States announced additional humanitarian aid for Haiti to the tune of \$2.5 millions. With this aid, Haiti has received a total of \$11 million in assistance from the U.S. to date.

On November 13, in response to Hurricane Melissa, a 5.5-ton shipment of medical supplies and equipment from the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) Strategic Reserve in Panama arrived in Haiti on a cargo flight. This medical equipment will provide essential care to more than 10,000 people.

ECONOMY

Airlines

Sunrise Airways

Sunrise Airways is currently working on opening flights to Newark (New Jersey) and hopes to begin those routes at the end of 2025. However, these flights are not yet scheduled or open for booking, as the airline is still awaiting final government and operational approvals.

IBC Air

On November 10, IBC Air operated its first international passenger flight between Miami and Les Cayes International Airport with 30 people on board.

Cuban Cooperation

The Director General of the National Civil Aviation Office (OF-NAC) took part in a meeting with Cuban authorities aimed at strengthening cooperation between airlines in Haiti and Cuba in order to improve the establishment of direct air services between the two countries.

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Port Construction Stalled

Africa Global Logistics (AGL) was invited and authorized by the Haitian government to build a modern container port in Varreux (Cité Soleil commune) for USD 60 million. Five years later, container operations remained stalled due to the government's refusal to provide administrative support.

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BANK OF THE REPUBLIC OF HAITI (BRH)

Reference Rate

On November 8, 2025, the reference by BRH Haiti was 130.65 for one USD. On November 14, 2025, the reference by BRH Haiti was 130.73 for one USD.