

Sub-national composite risk - darker = higher. Source: GeoBit.

Haiti dataset (CSV) - events, per-region risk, cyber & sources

1 Day - \$5

1 Week - \$15

1 Month - \$39 - best value

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Threat Trajectory

Threat Breakdown

Each category 0-100, scored from live conflict, insurgency, crime, protest & Cloudflare Radar cyber feeds. See the full threat matrix

Cyber & Internet Disruption

Layer-7 DDoS attack intensity (0-100, normalized) & internet outages over the last 28 days - Source: Cloudflare Radar.

Situation Summary

Haiti remains in acute instability, with armed gangs maintaining effective control over key corridors in and around Port-au-Prince while the Haitian National Police and Gang Suppression Force conduct ongoing operations with inconsistent success. The composite threat score of 69 places Haiti at global rank #30, but this masks severe localized risk: de l'Ouest Department (risk 66.7) and Artibonite (56.1) far exceed the national average, driven by persistent armed clashes, displacement, and infrastructure collapse. The security environment continues to deteriorate for civilians and aid operations, with no clear de-escalation trajectory visible in the near term.

Key Developments

- Port-au-Prince (metro area), 15-16 July: Multiple international travel advisories updated within 48 hours report ongoing armed clashes between gangs and state forces across several districts, with regular gunfire and roadblocks preventing civilian movement and blocking humanitarian aid convoys. France24 field reporting on 15 July confirms access roads to the capital remain cut by gang checkpoints and sporadic firefights.
- Toussaint Louverture International Airport, 15-16 July: German and Australian travel advisories refreshed in mid-July reconfirm the airport remains closed following repeated attacks and gunfire from criminal gangs. Travelers and aid actors are forced to route via Cap-Haitien; infrastructure security around the airport perimeter and approach corridors remains critical and unstable.

- West Department-Ganthier commune (DR border region), 16 July: UN and humanitarian briefings dated 16 July document renewed displacement pressure; 1,300+ residents displaced on 1 July remain unable to return due to continuing gang presence, checkpoints, and threats through mid-July. Route Nationale 8 corridor remains insecure, restricting cross-border movement and raising risk for aid workers and traders.
- West Department-Kenscoff commune (south of Port-au-Prince), 15-16 July: UN briefings reiterated on 15-16 July confirm approximately 2,000 people displaced on 4-5 July remain unable to safely return; armed groups maintain intermittent presence on key access roads into the hills above the capital. Security analysis from 15 July links Kenscoff to broader gang expansion into peri-urban communes.
- South-East Department (Jacmel corridor and coastal routes), mid-July: Atrocity-risk assessments updated in mid-July report marked increases in gang incidents during early 2026, with armed groups now operating along previously safer coastal and mountain routes. Travel advisories updated in the last 48 hours warn of heightened risk along Port-au-Prince-Jacmel roads due to ambushes, kidnappings, and roadside robberies.
- Cite Soleil & Croix-des-Bouquets (northern Port-au-Prince belt), mid-July: UN data cited in July risk reports document 390+ deaths between 6 March and 16 May over territorial control of Plaine du Cul-de-Sac. Security commentary from 15 July warns armed confrontations remain active across both districts, with frequent gunfire, barricades, and gang patrols disrupting civilian transit and aid movements.
- Nationwide critical infrastructure, 15 July: France24 reporting on 15 July describes severe humanitarian constraints: roads into Port-au-Prince largely cut, fuel and water supply irregular, communications outages disrupting coordination. Foreign-ministry advisories updated in the last 48 hours note critical transport, power, and logistics infrastructure is unreliable; travelers and staff face heightened risk of being stranded by sudden road closures.
- Kidnapping and armed robbery (nationwide targeting foreigners), 16 July: German and Australian travel advisories updated within two days emphasize very-high kidnapping risk for foreigners in Port-au-Prince, with armed robberies and carjackings reported regularly near major roads, markets, and residential areas. Both advisories recommend against all travel to Haiti.

Highest-Risk Areas

De l'Ouest Department (66.7) is the epicenter of acute risk, driven by gang territorial clashes, displacement, and complete breakdown of state authority in and around Port-au-Prince's southern and western suburbs. Artibonite Department (56.1) and Centre Department (50) follow, with multiple departments clustering around 36-40 risk scores reflecting nationwide gang expansion, kidnapping, and armed-crime prevalence. Gang control of major routes-notably Route Nationale 8 and corridors into Kenscoff, Ganthier, and the South-East-has fragmented the country's movement networks and effectively isolated critical aid and trade pathways.

How GeoBit Would Assist

A corporate security team with personnel or assets in Haiti should employ AOI Monitoring & Early Warning with persistent watch on Port-au-Prince metro, airport approach zones, and key supply routes (RN8, Kenscoff corridors, Jacmel approach); configure Alert triggering on armed clashes, roadblocks, and displacement events. Routing & Network Analysis tools enable real-time alternative-route planning for staff and supply convoys, accounting for gang checkpoint locations and recent conflict activity. OSINT fusion and sentiment analysis across French-language news, local radio SIGINT, and Telegram security channels provide 12-24 hour early warning of sudden road closures or security incidents before they affect operations.

7-Day Outlook

No imminent de-escalation is signaled. Gang-versus-state clashes are likely to remain intermittent across Port-au-Prince and de l'Ouest over the next week, with continued displacement and road closures. International pressure and aid-access bottlenecks may intensify; airport closure will persist, constraining evacuation options and raising duty-of-care complexity for organizations with staff in country.

Highest-Risk Areas - Ranked

#State / RegionRisk1de l'Ouest Department66.72Artibonite Department56.13Centre Department504Sud Department39.75Grande-Anse Department36.76Nippes Department36.77Nord-Ouest Department36.78Nord Department36.79Nord-Est Department36.710Sud-Est Department36.7

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- July 15, 2026 CSV - \$5
- July 14, 2026 CSV - \$5
- July 13, 2026 CSV - \$5
- July 12, 2026 CSV - \$5
- July 11, 2026 CSV - \$5
- July 10, 2026 CSV - \$5 Browse every day by calendar Highlighted days have a brief. Tap a day for that day's map & analysis, or "csv" for that day's dataset (\$5).

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