

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

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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

Honduras remains classified as a moderate-risk jurisdiction (global rank #76) with gang and organized-crime violence as the primary security driver. The past week has shown sustained gang-related homicides across multiple departments, particularly in rural and peri-urban areas, alongside ongoing political and judicial tension centered on high-profile corruption cases. Criminal violence patterns remain diffuse and localized rather than indicating a sharp escalation, though the frequency of incidents-particularly in San Pedro Sula, Soledad, and central departments-reflects the endemic nature of gang activity and dispute-related killings.

Key Developments

- Tegucigalpa (Corte Suprema de Justicia), 1 September 2026 - A specialized criminal court issued a resolution in the **audiencia inicial** (initial hearing) against former president Juan Orlando Hernandez on domestic charges of fraud and money laundering, intensifying political and judicial tension in the capital.
- National level, 1 September 2026 - The Director of the Policia Nacional publicly urged the National Congress to reform criminal laws to address "new forms of crime," signaling institutional assessment of evolving organized-crime and asset-laundering networks.
- Tegucigalpa (judicial sector), 1 September 2026 - An initial hearing in the case against Roosevelt Hernandez was scheduled, with human-rights outlets reporting concerns about due-process safeguards and judicial independence.

- Multiple departments, 28-30 August - Sustained gang-related homicides and armed violence reported across San Pedro Sula, Soledad, La Entrada, Yoro, and San Bartolo, consistent with endemic gang-dispute and territorial-control patterns; incidents include assassinations by sicarios, machete attacks, and shootings.
- San Pedro Sula, 24 August - Armed robbery at Mercado Medina involved a firearm stolen from a security guard, illustrating vulnerability of commercial spaces and security personnel.
- Roatan, prior to 24 August - A 30-year-old suspect was detained on 24 August in connection with the murder of Dereck Isaac McNeil James, indicating criminal activity on the Bay Islands.
- Tegucigalpa (National Agrarian Institute), 27 August - Riot police deployed tear gas and water cannons to disperse Camp for Life peasant protesters, indicating tension around land-reform policy and civil-order management.

Highest-Risk Areas

Sub-national risk rankings are unavailable in current briefing data. However, event clustering over the past week points to San Pedro Sula, Soledad, Cortes Department, and rural/transitional zones in Comayagua, Cortes, and Yoro as areas of elevated gang violence. These regions align with known gang territorial strongholds and transit routes for organized-crime activity. Roatan and the Bay Islands, traditionally lower-violence areas, have seen isolated but notable incidents. The concentration of homicides in smaller towns and rural settlements suggests gang and dispute-related killing patterns rather than cartel-driven territorial warfare, though organized-crime institutional concern (per police leadership statements) indicates awareness of money-laundering and asset-concealment networks operating nationally.

How GeoBit Would Assist

Corporate security and duty-of-care teams operating in Honduras would benefit from Intel Sweep and global event feeds to track gang activity, homicide clusters, and protest activity in real time; AOI Monitoring & Early Warning on high-risk departments (San Pedro Sula, Soledad, Tegucigalpa) to detect emerging violence patterns; and Network & Actor Analysis to map criminal-group structures and sanctioned/wanted persons. GIS & Spatial Analysis would enable route-risk assessment for personnel movement, while OSINT fusion across Spanish-language sources, local media, and judicial filings would support situational awareness on political/judicial developments affecting rule of law and asset security.

7-Day Outlook

Gang-related homicides are likely to persist at current or slightly elevated levels through early September. Judicial proceedings against high-profile figures will generate political rhetoric but are unlikely to immediately alter street-level security conditions. Protest activity around land-reform and resource-access issues may recur, particularly in rural zones; security teams should monitor civil-order police responses and road-closure risks.

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