

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

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

1 Day - \$5

1 Week - \$15

1 Month - \$39 - best value

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download is not available yet.';)}}).catch(function(){alert('Could not start checkout.';);}}
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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

Hungary is rated #117 globally with a composite threat score of 5.0-a relatively low-risk classification-but faces significant internal political volatility and shifting security posture following a government transition in April 2026. A newly appointed Prime Minister (Peter Magyar) has initiated rapid institutional reform, including wholesale replacement of national security service leadership and rollout of a NATO-centric security strategy that marks a notable departure from prior policy. Risk concentration is heavily urban, with Budapest and Pest accounting for the vast majority of tracked threat events. The security environment remains fragile amid fiscal strain, deep political polarization, and ongoing border/minority-rights tensions with Ukraine.

## Key Developments

- Budapest - 13 June 2026: Prime Minister Peter Magyar dismissed all four heads of Hungary's national security services and unveiled a new National Security Strategy emphasizing NATO and European defence cooperation as the primary security pillar-signalling a fundamental reorientation of intelligence priorities and regional security posture.
- Budapest (National Assembly) - 13 June 2026: Hungarian lawmakers voted to cut parliamentary salaries by 40% and eliminate several allowances (mobile reimbursement, office rent, housing, and staff expense perks) in response to a projected 2026 budget deficit of 6.2% of GDP, demonstrating fiscal pressure and signalling integrity-focused governance reform.
- Budapest - 13 June 2026: Viktor Orban was re-elected as leader of the opposition Fidesz party at a

party congress, consolidating his position in opposition despite the loss of national power in April 2026. This preserves a polarized two-bloc political environment and deepens institutional tension.

- Kyiv-Budapest - 13 June 2026: Hungary and Ukraine finalized a "historic" bilateral agreement on the rights of the Hungarian minority in Zakarpattia (Ukraine), after which Budapest agreed to unblock the opening of the first EU accession negotiation cluster for Ukraine-reducing long-standing diplomatic friction with direct implications for regional stability.

- Luxembourg (scheduled) - 15 June 2026: An EU intergovernmental conference will open the first negotiation cluster in Ukraine's EU accession process, confirmed following Hungary's policy shift, marking a notable reversal of prior veto-driven obstruction within the bloc.

## Highest-Risk Areas

Budapest (31.4) and Pest (25.4) dominate the risk profile, accounting for approximately 95% of tracked threat activity. The concentration reflects Budapest's status as the capital, seat of government, and primary locus of political activity-including current security service restructuring, parliamentary proceedings, and foreign-policy decision-making. All other tracked regions (Komarom-Esztergom through Zala) register minimal composite scores (1.4), indicating that risk outside the capital agglomeration is negligible under current conditions. Corporate and duty-of-care assets in Budapest should prioritize institutional awareness during this period of security-leadership transition and political polarization.

## How GeoBit Would Assist

Security teams monitoring Hungary should employ Intel Sweep and multi-language OSINT fusion to track ongoing security service restructuring, parliamentary legislation, and bilateral negotiations with Ukraine in near real-time. AOI Monitoring & Early Warning on Budapest government districts and Pest administrative zones would provide persistent alerting on political unrest, protest activity, or security incidents. Network & Actor Analysis would map relationships among newly appointed security officials and opposition figures to assess institutional stability and friction points. Regime-stability search and sentiment analysis on X/Telegram/Hungarian-language media would capture emerging domestic polarization or foreign-policy backlash.

## 7-Day Outlook

The near-term trajectory is shaped by two competing factors: institutional reform stabilizing under Magyar's new security strategy and the 15 June EU conference on Ukraine accession. Orban's consolidation of the opposition and the 6.2% budget deficit create ongoing domestic political friction. Risk of destabilizing events (protest escalation, inter-agency resistance to reforms, or security incidents tied to minority-rights tensions) remains elevated in Budapest through mid-late June, though remains below regional conflict thresholds.

## Highest-Risk Areas - Ranked

#State /

RegionRisk1Budapest31.42Pest25.43Komarom-Esztergom1.44Fejer1.45Nograd1.46Szabolcs-Szatmar-Bereg1.47Vas1.48Gy

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## **REPORTED EVENTS (MOST-CITED)**

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