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Executive assessment

June 2026 exposed a serious gap between national security operations and the ability of communities, health providers and aid organizations to move safely. Violence in the capital and pressure on Artibonite and Centre continued to affect ordinary travel, supply chains and access to care. This EDGE assessment reviews the situation as it stood in June, using a United Nations report issued on 14 July and a quarterly human rights account published in August. Figures covering April to June are quarterly totals, not June-only counts.

 CONTEXT OPERATIONS DECISIONS

National picture

The UN Secretary-General described intensifying gang violence in Port-au-Prince and beyond, alongside efforts to expand the Gang Suppression Force and strengthen Haitian security and justice institutions. The report identified growing pressure in Artibonite, Centre and the South-East. This matters operationally because an incident far from an organization's office can still sever a transport route, delay a delivery or strand staff already in transit. [1]

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Human impact

1,408

PEOPLE KILLED

656

PEOPLE INJURED

APR-JUN

QUARTERLY TOTALS

BINUH and OHCHR subsequently recorded at least 1,408 people killed and 656 injured from 1 April through 30 June in violence involving gangs, self-defense groups, security operations and a private military company. These figures describe the full quarter and multiple perpetrators. They should not be interpreted as a June death toll or attributed entirely to gangs. [2]

Movement and access

For health and humanitarian organizations, the practical risk was unreliable access: a road may appear passable at departure and become unsafe before arrival. Movement approval should therefore depend on a recent route check, reliable local contacts, check-in times and a clear decision point for postponement. Staff should have authority to stop a journey when conditions change; schedules and cargo value should never determine whether people proceed through an active threat.

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A June turning point

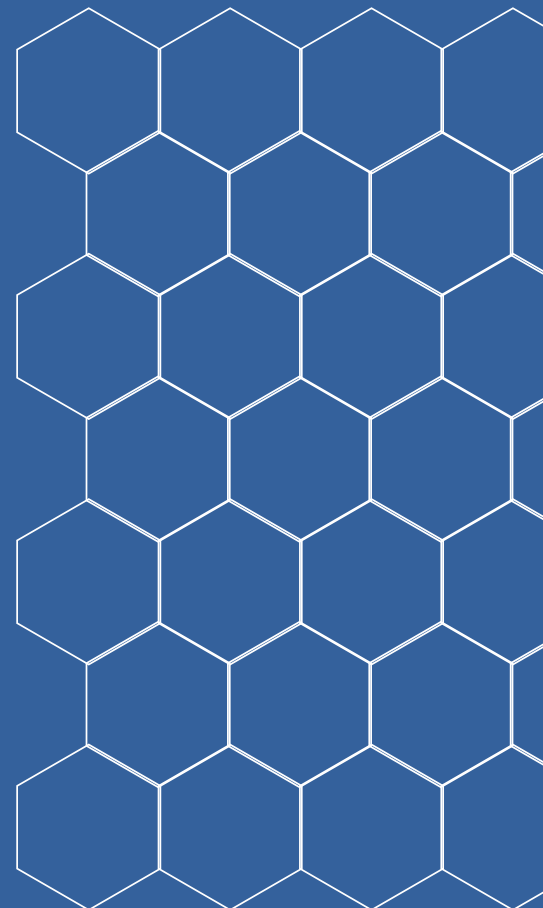
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SECRETARY-GENERAL VISIT

25%

PLAN FUNDED BY 15 JUNE

On 16 June, UN Secretary-General António Guterres visited Haiti and met displaced people, national leaders and representatives of the international security effort. His visit placed the effects of violence on civilians and the need for humanitarian financing in focus. The UN report also said only 25 percent of the 2026 humanitarian response plan had been funded as of 15 June, limiting the reach of essential assistance. [1]



Protection concerns

853

VICTIMS REPORTED

825

INCIDENTS

MAR-MAY

REPORTING WINDOW

The Secretary-General's July report documented 853 victims in 825 incidents of sexual violence by armed individuals reported between 1 March and 31 May. Some incidents occurred before that reporting window and reached UN entities later. Reporting delays underline the need for confidential referrals, survivor-centered care and clear protections against retaliation. Organizations should avoid asking untrained staff to investigate sensitive allegations or circulating identifying details. [1]

Implications for organizations

Maintain an up-to-date list of essential activities and the staff needed for each site. Identify alternatives for medicines, fuel, communications and patient referrals; confirm that a receiving site is prepared before moving people or supplies. Review safe waiting locations, emergency contact trees and communications backups. Record aborted journeys and access denials as useful indicators, not operational failures.

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EDGE assessment

The June pattern calls for modest, repeatable controls: daily situation checks, a documented go/no-go decision for movement, and a short debrief after incidents and near misses. A plan is effective only when supervisors can use it under pressure and staff know who can suspend operations. This is a public-source assessment, not a live travel clearance or a prediction for a specific route.

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Method and sources

This report covers June 2026. Public UN sources released after month-end are used retrospectively and are identified by publication date. EDGE has not independently verified individual incident reports.

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