

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

Malaysia 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

Malaysia maintains a composite threat score of 2 (rank #83 globally) with 113 tracked events, reflecting a relatively stable security environment against most conventional threat vectors. However, significant sub-national disparities exist: three states-Perlis, Sarawak, and Johor-register risk scores 4.5-7 higher than the national average, driven by distinct threat clusters ranging from cross-border activity to internal political and operational tensions. Event signals from 2-4 June indicate emerging friction points involving judicial, healthcare, transport, and refugee-related actors, suggesting potential escalation in discourse if not underlying operational risk.

## Key Developments

Analytical constraint: GeoBit's open-source research capacity cannot reliably confirm date-stamped incidents occurring on 3-4 June 2026 with multi-source corroboration at present. The signal metadata (Reject by Supreme Court, 3 June; Threaten by Refugee actor, 4 June; Threaten by Publication vs. Johor, 4 June) indicates recent tension events but lacks sufficient temporal and geographic specificity to brief without speculation.

Recommended action: Security teams requiring sub-24-hour incident detail should cross-reference Malaysian Police (Bukit Aman), Ministry of Home Affairs press releases, Bernama wire, and monitored X/Twitter feeds (Johor Police, KL Traffic & Incidents, refugee-rights organizations) directly. GeoBit's event graph captures the \*occurrence\* of these signals but not real-time narrative detail required for immediate duty-of-care response.

## Highest-Risk Areas

Perlis (risk 31.4) and the Sarawak-Johor pair (28.9 each) dominate the threat landscape. Perlis's extreme elevation reflects cross-border dynamics with Thailand; Sarawak's score reflects maritime, transnational-crime, and indigenous-rights activity along the Brunei-Indonesia border. Johor's equivalent score, paired with the 4 June publication-threat signal, suggests convergence of political discourse, transport regulation, and refugee-processing tensions in a high-traffic, economically critical state. Kuala Lumpur and Malacca (6.4 each) remain substantially lower but warrant monitoring given their role as national decision-making and logistics hubs. The remaining peninsular states cluster at 1.4-3.9, consistent with baseline socio-political friction.

## How GeoBit Would Assist

Corporate security and duty-of-care teams should deploy AOI Monitoring & Early Warning on Perlis (Thailand border), Johor (Iskandar industrial zone, Port Klang traffic), and Sarawak (coastal conflict zones) to receive alerts on cross-border activity, maritime incidents, and political gatherings before they escalate. OSINT Fusion & Corroboration (combining X/Twitter, Telegram, local news, and police statements) would disambiguate the 3-4 June events and distinguish chatter from operational risk. Election Monitoring capabilities should track any politically driven instability ahead of scheduled polling; Entity Extraction & Network Analysis will map actor coalitions around the "Voter vs. Opposition" and "Reformist" signals.

## 7-Day Outlook

The convergence of judicial, healthcare, publication, and refugee signals between 2-4 June suggests a period of elevated public discourse without immediate indication of organized violence or critical infrastructure disruption. If Johor-based refugee or transport tensions escalate, secondary effects on supply-chain or tourism logistics are plausible. Maintain heightened situational awareness in Perlis and Johor; monitor Sarawak for maritime incidents linked to regional geopolitical shifts.

## Highest-Risk Areas - Ranked

#State / Region Risk  
1 Perlis 31.42  
2 Sarawak 28.93  
3 Johor 28.94  
4 Kuala Lumpur 6.45  
5 Malacca 6.46  
6 Perak 3.97  
7 Kelantan 3.98  
8 Selangor 3.99  
9 Pahang 3.910  
10 Negeri Sembilan 3.911  
11 Kedah 1.412  
12 Penang 1.4

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