

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

Trinidad and Tobago 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

Trinidad and Tobago remains under a nationwide State of Emergency triggered by a sustained surge in gang-linked violent crime, predominantly concentrated on the island of Trinidad. A critical security incident on 2 June—a breach at the San Fernando Municipal Police Station resulting in one officer killed and multiple service weapons stolen—has elevated institutional vulnerabilities and raised concerns about weapons diversion into criminal networks. The country ranks #139 globally in composite threat score, but sub-national risk concentration is acute: San Juan-Laventille (95), Port of Spain (88), and Penal-Debe (82) dominate the risk profile, while Tobago remains relatively low-risk. Current trajectory reflects elevated but not destabilizing threat levels, with law-enforcement and national security institutions under operational strain.

Key Developments

- San Fernando police-station breach (2 June): One officer killed; multiple service weapons and ammunition reported missing and believed moved off-site; some officers detained; active investigation ongoing—signals potential insider involvement and weapons-trafficking risk.
- Nationwide State of Emergency in effect: Declared in response to spike in organized gang violence; U.S. Embassy has issued security alert; applies across Trinidad and Tobago but enforcement intensity varies by region.
- Trinidad gang-violence surge: Multiple recent shootings, homicides including child victims, and numerous unaccounted bodies reported on Lady Young Road and in urban zones; security officials cite

organized crime as primary driver of SoE.

- Attorney General and legal system activity (2-4 June): Multiple public statements by attorneys and defense counsel; Attorney General disapproval statement (4 June); statements versus Michigan, Congress, and lawmakers-suggests ongoing legal/institutional friction but no direct operational security impact assessed at this time.

- Tobago relative stability: Only one murder recorded year-to-date; no evidence of gang spillover; authorities characterize security measures as proportionate and intelligence-led; tourism environment described as safe with heightened vigilance.

- Weapons-management and internal-control concerns: Incident at San Fernando has prompted calls from security officials for tighter firearms inventory protocols and improved institutional oversight across police and defense establishments.

Highest-Risk Areas

San Juan-Laventille and Port of Spain-both in the Northern Range corridor-drive national risk, with composite scores of 95 and 88 respectively, reflecting sustained gang presence, territorial violence, and homicide concentration. Penal-Debe (82) and San Fernando (80) follow closely; San Fernando's recent police-station breach underscores that risk is not limited to street-level crime but extends to institutional vulnerability. These four regions account for the majority of reported violent incidents and appear to be primary operational bases for organized criminal networks. Tobago's significantly lower risk profile (no sub-regional ranking provided, consistent with single-digit homicide count) indicates that violence is geographically concentrated on Trinidad, reducing but not eliminating duty-of-care requirements for operations on either island.

How GeoBit Would Assist

Corporate security and risk teams operating in Trinidad and Tobago should employ AOI Monitoring & Early Warning (persistent watch on high-risk zones with real-time alerting), OSINT Fusion & Corroboration (cross-reference gang activity, police statements, and threat reporting across open sources), and Network & Actor Analysis (map criminal organization structure and identify emerging flashpoints). GIS & Spatial Analysis can overlay incident data with facility locations to assess exposure, while Routing & Network Analysis supports alternative journey planning for personnel transit in high-risk corridors such as San Juan-Laventille and Port of Spain. These capabilities enable evidence-based threat assessment and operational adjustment without reliance on single-source reporting.

7-Day Outlook

The State of Emergency is likely to remain in effect; no announcement of imminent lift has been signaled. Institutional responses to the San Fernando breach-including weapons audits and personnel investigations-may temporarily increase law-enforcement activity and checkpoint density, creating minor friction for routine movement but potentially reducing organized-crime operational tempo in the short term. Monitor legal and political statements for indicators of governance stability or further security-sector strain.

Highest-Risk Areas - Ranked

#State / RegionRisk1San Juan-Laventille952Port of Spain883Penal-Debe824San Fernando805Princes Town756Arima727Chaguanas688Point Fortin659Diego Martin5810Siparia5511Couva-Tabaquite-Talparo5212Sangre Grande48

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