TURKEY

SECURITY RISK INTELLIGENCE BRIEF

RISK: BRIEF

2026-11-23

Turkey 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 90 days, daily, all on one scale - Source: Cloudflare Radar.

Situation Summary

Turkey remains at composite threat score 44 (rank #43 globally), with civil unrest as the primary driver. The past week has seen a concentration of state action against media and digital speech, alongside routine law-enforcement operations against organized crime. No kinetic security incidents, mass-casualty events, or major armed-group activity has been reported; the threat environment remains characterized by administrative and protest-related friction rather than acute violence.

Key Developments

- Ankara, 17 November: Police raided the headquarters of opposition-aligned Sozcu TV, detained executives, and installed a government-appointed trustee during an investigation alleging anti-terror-financing violations and suspected links to the Gulen network. This marks a significant escalation in state control over broadcast media.

- Turkey-wide, by 17 November: Authorities blocked access to at least 521 X (Twitter) accounts during the preceding week, including journalists, environmental organizations, climate activists, and accounts criticizing highway tolls. Restrictions were imposed under Article 8/A of Law No. 5651 (Internet Law).

- Ankara, 17 November: Turkish and Syrian foreign and defense officials held talks on defense cooperation, counterterrorism, and plans to reopen the Qamishli-Nusaybin border crossing in early December, signaling ongoing regional security alignment and infrastructure normalization.

- Ankara (reported 17 November): Interior Ministry announced 1,951 organized-crime operations

against 669 groups during January-October 2026, resulting in 9,447 arrests and seizure of assets worth 60.1 billion Turkish lira-indicating sustained law-enforcement activity but not a discrete new incident.

- National, 13-14 November (prior week, carried forward as ongoing context): Nine workers detained at HABAS steel plant during protest over mobile phone restrictions; over 10,000 civil-society participants attended COP31-related climate and human-rights march with police checkpoints; LGBTQ+ activists faced restricted assembly access and extensive police screening.

Highest-Risk Areas

Sub-national risk ranking data is unavailable this week. Risk concentration remains linked to protest sites and media/communications hubs in and around Ankara and Istanbul, though no granular regional breakdown can be provided at this time.

How GeoBit Would Assist

Security teams monitoring Turkey would deploy Intel Sweep and X/Twitter OSINT to track the rapid pace of account restrictions and their targeting patterns (journalists, activists, critics), enabling early warning of regulatory shifts affecting communications. AOI Monitoring & Early Warning on protest assembly points-particularly around government facilities, media headquarters, and COP31 venues-would provide persistent alerting on civil-unrest concentrations. Network & Actor Analysis would map pressure points between state security agencies, opposition media, and civil-society networks to anticipate friction escalation.

7-Day Outlook

The trajectory suggests continued state tightening of media and digital-speech spaces alongside routine law-enforcement operations. No imminent major security deterioration is indicated, but corporate teams with media, publishing, or digital-platform presence should monitor regulatory and administrative enforcement patterns closely. Border-crossing reopening with Syria and ongoing defense talks remain procedurally normal and do not signal elevated conflict risk in the near term.

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