



American Model United Nations Security Council A

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SUBJECT OF RESOLUTION: The Situation in Haiti

SUBMITTED TO: The Security Council A

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1 *Recalling* its resolution 2794 (2025) of 17 October 2025, the recent authorization of the transition
2 of the Multinational Security Support (MSS) Mission by the UN Security Council that has been endorsed
3 by the Haitian government, all 32 members of the Organization of the American States (OAS) and the
4 Caribbean Community (CARICOM)'s 15 Caribbean nations,

5 *Recognizing* the economic, monetary, and governance system failures and the perpetuation of
6 the illicit arms market fueling gang violence and the shortcomings of the existing arms embargo as
7 priorities to immediately address,,

8 *Reaffirming* commitment to Haiti's sovereignty, rule of law, and the protection of fundamental
9 human rights,

10 *Expressing* grave distress regarding the ongoing Haitian Crisis that has resulted in 1.3 million
11 displaced persons and 3.3 million children in need of humanitarian support in Haiti,

12 *Emphasizing* the disproportionate impact of the crisis on women and children and expressing
13 grave concern about the use of sexual and gender-based violence,

14 *Noting with concern* the violations of the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court that
15 explicitly outlines the illegality of child soldiers in armed violence,

16 *Discouraged by* the deprivation of the Article 28 of the United Nations Convention on the Rights
17 of the Child due to gang-related violence,

18 *Alarmed by* the significant funding gap to fund the Haiti Humanitarian Response Plan,

19 *Acknowledging* systemic obstacles that have contributed to the status of Haiti, including the
20 precedent that this crisis is the least funded humanitarian-aid appeal worldwide,

21 *Stressing* the legitimacy of the Transitional Presidential Council to communicate its demands
22 in regard to the development of Haiti and forge a Haitian-owned democratic process,

23 *Alarmed by* the impunity and lack of accountability for crimes being committed in Haiti, espe-
24 cially those of higher magnitude, and those of sexual or gender based nature,

25 *Recognizing* the right to education of involved parties as outlined by Article 28 of the United
26 Nations convention on the Rights of the Child and the critical impact that this has on preventing the
27 recruitment of political extremists as stipulated by UNESCO's publicated report Safe to Learn and Thrive,

28 *Acknowledging* that the Haiti Transitional Presidential Council's mandate is set to expire on 7
29 February 2026, and that it should be extended until 7 February 2027, when proper conditions for trans-
30 parent and safe elections are established,

31 1. *Urges* Member States to strengthen the current arms embargo in collaboration with Haitian
32 National authorities, the Caribbean Community (CARICOM), and Mercosur:

33 (a) Expansion of arms embargo to cover all arms and related material of all types,
34 widening the response to the evolving situation on the ground and as a preventative measure to pre-
35 vent the illicit flow of any and all weapons to gangs;

36 (b) Call on Member States to effectively and fully implement the arms embargo;

37 (i) Renews the previous arms embargo in its resolution 2653 (2022) of 21 October 2022;

38 (c) Expand the sanctions list to include a broader range of individuals, entities, and Mem-
39 ber States, excluding legitimate political authorities in Haiti, who remain supported to the efforts of
40 gangs and their illegal activities, to prevent the future continuity of gang violence in the region;

41 (d) Limiting monetary contributions from member states as per scope, specificity, and
42 intention, as to prevent further perpetuating the trade of arms within the country;

43 2. *Decides* to extend until October 2026:

44 (a) the mandate of the Panel of Experts pursuant to its resolution 2653 (2022) of 21 Oc-
45 tober 2022;

46 (b) the mandate of the United Nations Integrated Office in Haiti (BINUH) pursuant to res-
47 olution 2476 (2019) of 19 June 2019;

48 3. *Welcomes* expanded cooperation between the Haitian National Police, United Nations agen-
49 cies, and regional United Nations agencies to restore territorial security and stabilize critical infrastruc-
50 ture;

51 4. *Urges* the General Assembly to establish a dedicated humanitarian fund to fully support:

52 (a) The Gang Suppression Force (GSF);

53 (b) Global Humanitarian Thematic Funding;

54 5. *Welcomes* a partnership with the United Nations Integrated Office in Haiti (BINUH) and
55 CARICOM to facilitate political negotiations to mitigate the humanitarian crisis, making sure report
56 mechanisms are in place, and data analysis is performed;

57 6. *Reaffirms* the significance of protecting marginalized communities, including children within
58 operations of Gang Suppression Force, the protection of children and other vulnerable communities
59 within the operations of Gang Suppression Force;

60 7. *Strongly encourages* regional partners to work with the International Organization for Migra-
61 tion (IOM) to emphasize the rights of the refugees affected by the situation;

62 8. *Strengthens* the UN Support Office in Haiti (UNSOH) which supports the GSF by:

63 (a) Encouraging an increase in community policing, further criminal justice procedures,
64 and an overall reform in the Haitian Judicial System;

65 (i) To specifically search for monetary crimes including money laundering and mone-
66 tarily incentivized corruption;

67 (b) Reinforcing the judicial and prison systems through cooperation with BINUH including
68 the creation of special judicial units for the prosecution of mass crimes, as well as sexual and gender-
69 based violence;

70 9. *Declares* accordingly that the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian
71 Affairs prepare, in cooperation with the Haitian government, a Haiti Humanitarian Response Plan 2026
72 emphasizing cross-section protections including detailed information on:

73 (a) Impacted sectors requiring the most aid;

74 (b) Financial burdens of the crisis;

75 (c) Food insecurity;

76 (d) Human rights violations;

77 10. *Supports* the partnership between the Inter-American Development Bank and the Economic
78 Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC) in collaboration with the Haitian Ministry of
79 National Education to increase investments into educational efforts;

80 (a) *Condemns* assaults against educational humanitarian actors collaborating with the
81 Inter-American Development Bank;

82 (b) *Recognizes* that educated peoples increases the ability of a nation to practice self-
83 determination;

84 11. *Establishes* a targeted, long-term support and mobilization plan for the Haitian National Po-
85 lice (HNP) aimed to collaborate with existing foreign deployments and, by:

86 (a) *Ensures* a proper recruitment of existing members of vigilante groups under the HNP
87 in order to coalesce forces in opposition to gang violence;

88 (i) Two secondary major HNP coordination facility should be established under a pairing
89 of developed HNP stations in the North and South of Haiti, to be established by the GSF
90 within 6 months of this resolution's passage;

91 A. The northern station should have easy access to the North Caribbean;

92 B. The southern station should likewise have easy access to the South Caribbean;

93 (ii) To strengthen the HNP in order to focus offensive and defensive measures on key
94 pieces of infrastructure currently held by violent gangs;

95 (b) *Seeks* to further recruit HNP members by means of;

96 (i) Community policing efforts and their expansion to build public trust and reduce pub-
97 lic reliance on uncoordinated vigilantes;

98 (ii) Church and women's groups advocating for further community and logistical sup-
99 port to provide assistance to on-the-ground operations;

100 12. *Ramps up* searches on boats and other shipments destined for Caribbean ports, specifically:

101 (a) The sharing of known exporters and importers of arms and drugs into Haiti with the
102 United Nations Security Council, the HNP, and the Gang Suppression Force (GSF);

103 (b) Requests, upon further establishment of the HNP in Haiti, that the HNP begins con-
104 ducting similar searches on relevant ports deemed to be key locations of weapon and drug shipments
105 to Haiti;

106 13. *Calls upon* the GSF to pursue securing a safe environment for elections to be conducted at
107 the will of the Haitian people.

Passed by consensus, with 0 abstention