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Convinced patriots, living both in Haiti and in the diaspora, are mobilizing the Haitian people to rescue the homeland in danger and to restore the country's dignity through the Citizens Initiative for Security and Peace (ICiSP). This initiative stems from the observation that what is currently happening in Haiti reflects the absolute denial of any republican order. Since the beginning of this decade, Haitian society has been caught in a growing cycle of violence, which has intensified over the past ...

The economic and social costs of this rampant insecurity are enormous for all layers of society:

- The middle classes who, after decades of work, are forced to abandon all the material capital accumulated during their lives;
- Entrepreneurs, business people, and Madan Saras forced to close their doors or cease operations until further notice, not knowing when such notice might come;
- The majority of compatriots from disadvantaged backgrounds living day to day, who cannot freely go in search of their daily bread;
- The peasantry and rural world whose decapitalization accelerates due to road blockages;
- Schoolchildren and students whose education is severely compromised by the mass exodus of teachers and the destruction or shutdown of educational facilities;
- The Haitian diaspora, whose visits home are reduced by the prevailing insecurity, and whose direct contributions are hampered by strict restrictions on the movement of goods and people;
- Even the criminal gangs themselves, practicing a scorched-earth policy that will eventually deny them access to services, leaving Haiti a prison.

Facing this desperate situation, the population doesn't know where to turn and knocks on every door. At this moment, foreign countries are closing their borders to Haitian migrants. Under these conditions, internal mobilization seems to be the way to resist and build a future. The mandatory mixed civic service (SCMO), provided for by the 1987 Constitution, represents a resource to be tapped to

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restore pride, hope, and engagement among a youth in search of guidance and opportunity—a constitutional and c...

The growing insecurity in the country is closely tied to the collapse of the state and the governance structures in place. The failure of the CPT is glaring but predictable, in light of our history. To avoid an even higher price, it is urgent to consider an alternative to the CPT. Knowing that any sudden political vacuum would open the door to complete chaos and total state collapse, a consensus should be sought now to move toward a solution via state institutions or civil society. The embodiment of ho...

We must recognize that it is Haitians who are relentlessly destroying their own country—killing, kidnapping, raping, stealing, and attacking what little public good and human and built heritage remains, accumulated through decades of sacrifice. The nation is thus at war with itself. We must return to the very foundations of any modern society built on coexistence and citizenship and acknowledge that social rights have been systematically trampled by successive governments. The result is a shattered socie...

Throughout our history, we have taken shortcuts that have led to the institutional, state, moral, and political void we face today. The challenge before us is to work toward reconciling the Nation with itself in a sustainable manner, so that what we are experiencing now will never happen again. This is the way out for the salvation of the Nation, even if the way is narrow.

The current actions of armed gangs in Haiti are pure terrorism, devoid of ideology. They seek to bring an entire nation to a state of subjugation and condemn its citizens to a status of exploitable and endlessly burdened slaves. Looking ahead, the horizon in Haiti points to a dilemma: either gangs take power or external trusteeship is imposed to free us from this ignoble rule.

Today, Haiti seems alone in the experiment of state destruction under the grip of globalized criminal groups involved in drug trafficking, arms and ammunition sales, and even human organ trafficking. The passivity of some countries suggests they believe they are immune to this unprecedented experience currently unfolding in Haiti.

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That said, it is up to Haitians to take the necessary steps to fight insecurity in the country. The survival of the Nation depends on it.