

SECURITY RISK ADVISORY

ANTI-ILLEGAL IMMIGRANT MOBILISATION, PROTEST ACTIVITY & OPERATIONAL RISK OUTLOOK

ASSESSMENT PERIOD: 25 – 26 JUNE 2026

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1. EXECUTIVE INTELLIGENCE UPDATE – 30 JUNE MOBILISATION

Key Developments Since Previous Report | 25 June 2026

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Current intelligence indicates that the operating environment has become increasingly complex due to the convergence of enhanced national security readiness, expanding community-led enforcement activity, humanitarian displacement of foreign nationals and growing political convergence around anti-illegal immigration narratives. While disruption is expected to increase through 30 June, available intelligence continues to indicate localised rather than centrally coordinated nationwide unrest.



KEY JUDGEMENT: The environment is characterised by multiple, parallel dynamics. Community enforcement and humanitarian pressures are now as significant as organised protest activity. Government and private sector security readiness is elevated. The most likely outcome remains localised disruption rather than than a coordinated national shutdown, but conditions are fluid and could change rapidly in hotspot areas.

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NATIONAL SECURITY READINESS ELEVATED

- SAPS has transitioned from monitoring to coordinated operational readiness.
- Joint planning with private security industry underway.
- Provincial commissioners executing hotspot plans and enforcement operations.
- Security presence expected to increase ahead of 30 June.

EXECUTIVE IMPLICATION: The security response is now proactive rather than reactive.

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COMMUNITY ENFORCEMENT IS REPLACING FORMAL PROTEST

- Verification of employee documentation and business inspections increasing.
- Intimidation, displacement of foreign nationals and community patrols expanding.
- Activity often outside formally organised marches.

EXECUTIVE IMPLICATION: Risk increasingly driven by spontaneous community actions, not only organised events.

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OPERATING ENVIRONMENT HAS BECOME TWO-SIDED

- Anti-illegal immigration mobilisation continues to grow.
- Thousands of foreign nationals leaving voluntarily.
- Repatriation delays creating congestion and humanitarian pressure (e.g. Sherwood Park, Durban).
- Potential for flashpoints independent of protests.

EXECUTIVE IMPLICATION: Humanitarian pressures increase the risk of confrontation and instability.

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TAXI INDUSTRY HAS BECOME A STABILISING FACTOR

- SAPS engaging taxi industry to maintain stability.
- Better managed commuter movement and access routes expected in many areas.
- Reduces probability of uncontrolled transport disruption.

EXECUTIVE IMPLICATION: Commuter mobility risk may be lower than previously assessed.

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GEOGRAPHIC EXPANSION CONTINUES – VIOLENCE REMAINS LOCALISED

- More towns and suburbs added to mobilisation footprint.
- Incidents of violence, looting and road closures remain concentrated in specific hotspots (KZN & Gauteng).
- Majority of planned actions remain peaceful marches.

EXECUTIVE IMPLICATION: Broader footprint does not equate to risk of escalation in public order.

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POLITICAL CONVERGENCE IS EMERGING

- Growing alignment of civic groups, community forums, political actors and labour structures on anti-illegal immigration narratives.
- May drive higher participation and influence local mobilisation.

EXECUTIVE IMPLICATION: Mobilisation momentum.

B. NATIONAL RISK OUTLOOK

OVERALL NATIONAL RISK

AMBER / MEDIUM

The threat environment continues to expand geographically; however, violence and serious disruption remain concentrated within identifiable hotspot areas rather than representing a nationwide breakdown in public order.

PROVINCIAL RISK ASSESSMENT

PROVINCE	RISK LEVEL
KwaZulu-Natal	HIGH
Gauteng	HIGH
Eastern Cape	MODERATE
Mpumalanga	MODERATE
Limpopo	MODERATE
Western Cape	MODERATE
North West	MODERATE
Free State	LOW – MODERATE
Northern Cape	LOW

KEY HOTSPOT CHARACTERISTICS (KZN & GAUTENG)

Daily incidents of looting, intimidation, burning tyres and property damage

Repeated road closures impacting commercial and transport routes

Commercial and industrial nodes increasingly being targeted

Strong community support fuelling ongoing enforcement

C. EXECUTIVE CLIENT ACTIONS

ENHANCE OPERATIONAL READINESS

Review business continuity arrangements, emergency response plans and escalation procedures ahead of 30 June. Test plans and confirm communication protocols.

PROTECT PEOPLE

Assess employee exposure in hotspot areas. Prepare for transport disruptions, staff absenteeism and safety risks related to community enforcement activity.

SECURE CRITICAL ASSETS

Increase security visibility around industrial facilities, logistics operations, distribution centres and businesses located in vulnerable commercial nodes and taxi ranks.

REVIEW LOGISTICS

Confirm alternative routes for freight and service delivery. Monitor road conditions and plan for potential delays or access restrictions.

MONITOR HUMANITARIAN DEVELOPMENTS

Track foreign national displacement and repatriation developments in Durban and other centres as these may create additional flashpoints.

ENGAGE STAKEHOLDERS

Maintain communication with the taxi industry, local authorities, community leaders and security providers to support stability and information sharing.

MAINTAIN SITUATIONAL AWARENESS

Monitor verified intelligence updates continuously and adjust risk assessments as the situation evolves.

The operating environment is expected to remain dynamic through 30 June 2026. While current intelligence indicates that localised disruption remains substantially more likely than a coordinated national shutdown, organisations operating in KwaZulu-Natal should maintain heightened readiness. The greatest stability operational risks remain road blockages, commercial disruption, opportunistic criminality, community-led enforcement activity and humanitarian pressures related to foreign nationals.

2. 30 JUNE OPERATIONAL OUTLOOK (25–30 JUNE 2026)

Forward Look: Key Planned Activity, Escalation Indicators & Business Implications

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A. MOBILISATION TIMELINE (25–30 JUNE)

25
JUNE
THU

- Hillcrest, KZN – March (08:30)
- Isipingo, KZN – Protest Action
- Mthatha, EC – March (08:00)
- Sasolburg, FS – Protest Action (08:00)

26
JUNE
FRI

- Richards Bay, KZN – March (07:00)
- Kabokweni, MP – March (09:00)
- Rustenburg, NW – March (08:00)
- Ballito, KZN – Demonstration
- Bronkhorstspuit, GP – March

27
JUNE
SAT

- Parklands, WC – March (09:00)
- Ballito, KZN – Demonstration
- Additional local actions likely

28
JUNE
SUN

- Soweto, GP – March (08:00)
- Bhekulwandle, KZN – March (09:30)
- Kimberley, NC – Planning Rally (15:00)
- Additional community actions likely

30
JUNE
TUE

- National mobilisation window
- Multiple local actions expected
- Heightened risk of disruptions, road blockages and business impact

INTELLIGENCE INDICATES CONTINUED MOBILISATION THROUGH TO AND INCLUDING 30 JUNE

B. ESCALATION INDICATORS

INDICATOR	TREND (vs Yesterday)	ASSESSMENT
Geographic Spread	Increasing	Expanding into new towns and provinces
Public Support and Participation	Increasing	Higher community participation and attendance
Community Enforcement Activity	Increasing	Business inspections and verification increasing
Commercial Targeting and Disruption	Increasing	Industrial areas, transport nodes and retail affected
SAPS / Security Readiness	Increased	Operational readiness elevated ahead of 30 June
Foreign National Displacement	Increasing	Repatriation delays and population concentrations
Political Involvement and Rhetoric	Emerging	Statements and alignment increasing
Risk of National Shutdown	Not Supported	No intelligence of centrally coordinated shutdown

Increasing / Higher No Change / Emerging Decreasing / Lower

C. BUSINESS EXPOSURE ASSESSMENT

HIGH EXPOSURE

- Township retail and informal trading areas
- Foreign-owned / foreign-run businesses
- CBD trading and transport hubs
- Taxi ranks and public transport nodes
- Business premises in hotspot suburbs
- Staff living within hotspot communities

MODERATE EXPOSURE

- Logistics and freight operations
- Distribution centres and warehouses
- Industrial parks and manufacturing sites
- Major road corridors and intersections
- Construction sites and contractors
- Schools, colleges and training centres

LOWER EXPOSURE

- Corporate offices and administrative sites
- Business parks outside hotspot areas
- Remote operations and rural sites
- Sites with low foreign national presence

Exposure levels reflect current intelligence and may change as mobilisation activity evolves.

D. MOST LIKELY SCENARIO (25 JUNE – 8 JULY)

Localised but persistent protest activity, road blockages and community-led enforcement with intermittent incidents of violence, opportunistic crime and disruption to business operations in hotspot areas. Limited likelihood of a coordinated nationwide shutdown during this period.

E. KEY WATCH AREAS & OPERATIONAL PRIORITIES

Durban Metro: Umlazi, Isipingo, Pinetown, Berea and surrounds

Johannesburg & Ekurhuleni: CBD, Germiston, Lenasia, Mayfair, Malvern

Major Transport Corridors: N11, N14, M31 and key intersections

Industrial & Business Nodes: Umgeni Business Park, Prospecton, CBDs

Displacement Flashpoints: Sherwood Park, Durban

F. EXECUTIVE OUTLOOK

Anti-illegal immigration mobilisation is expected to remain the dominant security issue through 30 June. Geographic reach and community participation are increasing, with localised disruption, road blockages, business interruptions and opportunistic targeting more likely than a coordinated national shutdown. Organisations should maintain heightened readiness and remain agile in response to evolving conditions.