

Haitian police reject call for a series of protests



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Port-au-Prince, July 11 (RHC)-- In the face of political instability in Haiti, after the assassination of Jovenel Moïse last Wednesday, the situation in the Caribbean country is far from improving, following the call launched by an armed gang to hold several protests this Monday in Port-au-Prince.

The general directorate of the police reminded the population that any demonstration on public roads is "strongly forbidden" under the state of siege imposed by the government following the assassination of the president. "In this regard, the forces of law and order are instructed to take all necessary coercive measures against participants," the note added.

Before Moïse's assassination, the situation in Haiti, including the capital, in the face of numerous attacks by armed gangs operating in the country, which control neighborhoods and threaten the population.

However, former policeman Jimmy Cherizier, alias Barbecue, leader of G9 an Fanmi e Alye, the most important group of armed gangs in the country, called for protests this Monday in the Haitian capital to demand political reforms after Moïse's death.

This call comes as more details of the operation that ended the president's life, executed by Colombian mercenaries, some of them active soldiers, and Haitian Americans, are becoming known.

A 42 year old Colombian ex-soldier, identified as Gersain Mendivelso Jaimes and pointed out as the ex-military who recruited the mercenaries from that country who are accused of assassinating the Haitian president, was arrested in Haiti, according to the local media.

Mendivelso Jaimes became the 18th Colombian arrested for the assassination of the head of state. Two others were killed in clashes with Haitian police. In the follow-up to the plot of the mercenary group, it was revealed that the Colombians arrested as perpetrators of the assassination of the president of Haiti could have been hired by a U.S. security company in Florida.

W Radio broadcast this Friday an interview with the wife of one of the detainees in which she confirms that her husband was hired by CTU Security, while The Washington Post revealed this weekend that this same person had already been investigated for his relationship with extrajudicial executions when he was a soldier in the Colombian Army.

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