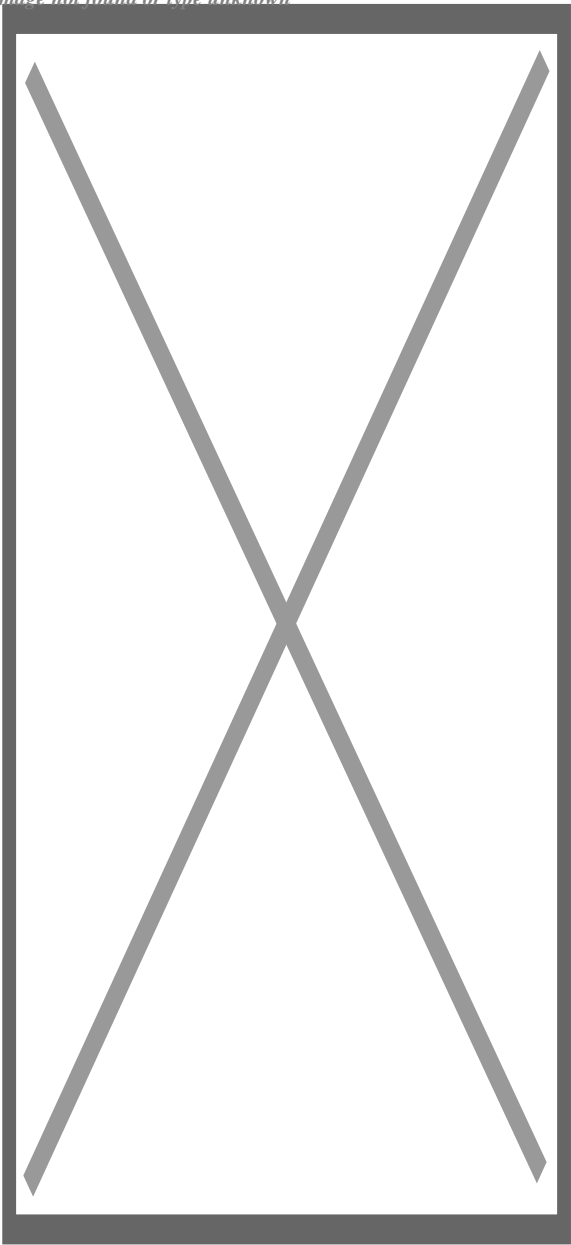


Security personnel at presidential residence in Brazil dismissed

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Brasilia, January 17 (RHC)-- The Brazilian government on Tuesday dismissed more than 40 military personnel who were part of the security of the presidential residence, Alvorada Palace, after the coup attempts registered at the beginning of this month.

The Ministry of the General Secretariat of the Presidency decided to dismiss 40 military personnel, including members of the Institutional Security Cabinet (GSI), who will be relocated to other functions within the Armed Forces.

In this sense, the GSI is one of the most targeted institutions after the assaults reported this month. As a result, the head of Casa Civil, Rui Costa, pointed out that "we have to guarantee a pattern of action that allows the protection of the three palaces."

For his part, Brazilian President Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva said last Thursday that "there were many accomplices, accomplices in the Military Police, accomplices in the Armed Forces. I am convinced that the doors of the Planalto Palace were opened from the inside because they were not broken".

Although the head of state does not yet reside in the Alvorada Palace, the presidential agenda foresees that he will move into the residence by the end of this month, when his official visit to Argentina ends.

Previously, Lula and the First Lady of Brazil, Rosângela Janja da Silva, denounced the poor state of the presidential residence while showing the deterioration of the building after the administration of former president Jair Bolsonaro.

On January 8, an assault by Bolsonaroist and ultra-right-wing groups took place at the presidential, congressional and Supreme Court headquarters, which has caused readjustments in the organization chart of several institutions and structures.

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