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RELOCATION PLAN  
IFRC Cluster, Port Au Prince, Haiti  
2019

**All staff should be familiar to this document in case relocation is or needs to take place while being in Port au Prince.**

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## **0. IFRC HAITI RELOCATION PLAN**

- . The physical withdrawal of staff (and priority assets) from a crisis spot to a safer location within the same or to an alternate country is a complex activity. It is called for only in situations of extreme danger where the regular pattern of life (e.g. transportation, road availability and communications) could be greatly altered (*See the security rules and regulations document for the current security context in Haiti*). As such, this plan while providing the essential elements of relocation for the IFRC in Haiti has been kept deliberately flexible so that it can be adapted to a variety of circumstances.
- . The relocation venue for the IFRC will be to the Dominican Republic. If for any security reason Santo Domingo proves to be impracticable, the alternate venue is Panama.
- . The preferred method for the relocation of IFRC staff to Santo Domingo will be by air, using the regular scheduled flights from Port-au-Prince.
- . if air traffic is suspended or the airport impracticable, relocation will occur by land. The Coordinator Incident Management Team (CIMT) will decide which option to implement based upon the situation at the time.
- . A partial relocation could be called to the border region. In such case the relocation and preferred method of extraction will be by land. In extraordinary circumstances, an extraction using chartered helicopters can be considered.
- . The number of staff to be relocated depends on the situation and the specific threat. The CIMT is responsible for establishing priorities for the categories of RC/RC personnel to be relocated and for maintaining a list of the evacuees. (Non-essential Staff are International and National staff personnel that are not essential to the continuation of programs or who may have difficulties to deal with insecurity situation).

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The Federation operates a four colour phase system to distinguish the security situation.

<b>White phase</b>	Situation normal	No major security concerns
<b>Yellow phase</b>	Situation of heightened tension	Some security concerns, heightened security awareness initiated
<b>Orange phase</b>	Emergency situation	Access to beneficiaries limited, risk to RCRC personnel severe, tight security management needed
<b>Red phase</b>	Relocation or hibernation	Conditions do not allow work, risk to RCRC personnel extreme

## 1 Security levels/phases and actions.

### 1.1 Phases

The IFRC uses the IFRC standardised security phases used for all IFRC international operations.

**White Phase – ‘Situation Normal’**

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## "Situation normal: no major security concerns"

- **Indicators/Trigger points** (*these are just to be used as general indicators must be adopted to your specific context*)
  - Rare incidents in the field; occasional armed and/or violent contact.
  - Passenger and goods vehicles moving more or less freely throughout the area of operations.
  - No restriction on movement by the authorities or security forces.
  - No or little indication of civil unrest.
  - Low crime rate.
- **Plan of action**

Provided the indicators above apply, no particular measures need to be taken. Security incident reports should continue to be sent to the Security Unit as applicable.

**Yellow Phase: 'Situation of Heightened Tension' / 'low intensity conflict'**

"Working conditions allow programmes to continue: there are some security concerns – a situation of heightened security awareness is initiated"

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- **Indicators/Trigger points (*these are just to be used as general indicators must be adopted to your specific context*)**
  - Almost daily but localised incidents of crime are reported in relation with civil, political and/or organised conflict.
  - Passenger and goods vehicle services at times disrupted due to security issues.
  - Checkpoints active and heightened presence of arms carriers.
  - Increase in civil unrest, political and social conflict.
  - Increase in violent crimes.
  
- **Plan of action**
  - Provided the indicators above apply, no particular measures need to be taken.
  - The HoCO, in consultation with the Regional Security Delegate and Geneva Security Unit, may consider implementing a travel restriction for visits by external personnel if the situation deteriorates.
  - Any incident is to be reported to the HoCO and the Security delegate/ Security Unit as soon as possible for follow up.
  - Regular security updates to be provided to the Security Unit in Geneva, Director of Region and HoCC.
  - Identification and stocking of hibernation location(s)

**Orange Phase: 'Emergency situation'**

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**"Working conditions do not allow proper access to beneficiaries. Risk to RC/RC personnel severe. Tight security management needed. Need to reduce number of expatriates and activities."**

- **Indicators/Trigger points (*these are just to be used as general indicators must be adopted to your specific context*)**
  - Regular and widespread armed contact and security force sweepings.
  - Heightened tension throughout the country and in towns.
  - Civilian transport considerably reduced due to security concerns.
  - Checkpoints active and a heightened presence of arms carriers.
  - Expatriates restricted to major towns/key base locations without clearance to move to the field.
  - Riots, political and social breakdown.
  - Declared state of natural disaster.
  - State of emergency declared by authorities.
  - Uncontrolled violent crime against expatriates.

- **Plan of action**

Provided indicators above apply, the following measures must be taken into consideration:

- Activities may continue close to the respective offices, but the number of personnel under IFRCF security management, is to be reduced to an acceptable minimum that can allow operations to continue.
- Programmes reevaluated and prioritised
- The Head of Country Office, in consultation with the Regional Security Coordinator/ HoCC, and the Security Unit, will normally implement a travel restriction for visits by external personnel.
- No major road movements are to take place unless explicitly authorised by the authorities/security forces after submission of movement notification.

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- Non-Essential expatriate staff who will be taken out of the area of operations are to remain in their respective office structures and ensure they are in touch with the HoCO and the Security Delegate to await further instructions.
- All personnel under IFRC security management are to carry mobile phones and essential phone numbers with them at all times.
- All personnel under IFRC security management, including designated local, staff are issued with VHF handsets.
- Depending on the location, relocation transport is to be arranged (e.g. small plane, helicopter) or an authorisation may be provided by the HoCO for vehicles to move, depending on the situation.
- Ensure that for the remaining personnel there is enough food reserves available (7 days stock)
- Ensure there is an appropriate communication equipment (phones, and spare batteries etc.) and that these are tested and operational.
- Steps taken to strengthen premises (e.g sandbags around walls, windows taped etc, restricted access to facilities).
- Review close down/handover procedures
- Regular security updates to be provided to the Security Unit in Geneva, HoCC and Director of Region.

**Red Phase 'Relocation or hibernation'**

**"The security conditions do not allow work: risk to RC/RC personnel extreme."**

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- **Indicators/Trigger points (*these are just to be used as general indicators must be adopted to your specific context*)**
  - Widespread armed confrontations.
  - Armed assaults against expatriates and NGO staff.
  - Government orders expatriates to withdraw
  - Diplomatic or humanitarian community evacuates.
  - Direct attack on or against RC/RC Movement.
  - Complete breakdown or law and order.
  
- **Plan of action**
  - Vehicle use to be minimised and personnel to remain in their respective offices/homes until further notice.
  - Thorough security checks are to be done before any road movement is authorised.
  - All road movement requires a two vehicles convoy.
  - Personnel to ensure they are in regular contact with the Security Focal Point, and to await further instructions.
  - Expatriates under IFRC security management should have one Grab bag\* of essentials (e.g. documents, some clothes, personal computer, etc.), ready for immediate departure. This should not weigh more than 10 kgs.\*
  - Regional Security Coordinator will provide advise on how to proceed.
  - Regular contact between delegation and Security Unit in Geneva.
  - When possible, international relocation through use of air craft should be on commercial flights. All relocation options should be taken with caution, and with up-to-date information on the regional security situations for each and in close coordination with the Regional Security Delegate.
  - Relocation points and means will be assessed according to the situation.
  - Close down or handover procedures should be in accordance with set procedures. The Security Delegate is to provide assistance as necessary.
  - If the situation does not allow for relocation, those under IFRC security management may be directed to 'hibernate' until they can be relocated or until the situation stabilizes.

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## 1.2 Declaration of Phases

- The security phases may be implemented in sequential order or as the situation dictates.
- Different operational areas within the same country may have different security phases if the security situation varies in across the country.
- Yellow Phase will be declared by the HoCO at his/her discretion. The HoCC, Regional Office and the Security Unit in Geneva must be notified of this designation.
- Orange Phase will be declared by the HoCO in consultation with the Regional Director and the Manager of the Security Unit in Geneva. HoCC will also be kept updated and informed.
- Red Phase will be declared by the HoCO, following authorisation of the Director of Regional Office, after consultation with the Manager of the Security Unit in Geneva. This process is subject to time constraints.
- A return to 'normal' may be implemented by the HoCO with respect to Yellow or White Phases. If Orange and Red Phases have been implemented, the decision to return to a lower phase will be taken by the Regional Director and the Manager of the Security Unit Geneva. HoCC will also be kept updated and informed.

The current security phase for Haiti delegation is **YELLOW**

### \*Grab bag to contain:

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| • Passport/ID Card                      | Driver's License                    |
| • VHF Radio + spare battery and charger | Phone + Phone List                  |
| • Medication                            | Medical records/Immunisation cards  |
| • Spare Glasses                         | Prescriptions                       |
| • Credit cards/ Cash                    | Plane Tickets                       |
| • Personal Documents                    | Laptop & other electronic equipment |

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Other Personal items</li><li>• Snacks/Drinks</li></ul> | Change of clothes/house keys, etc |
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### 1.3 Hibernation

In some circumstances, particularly in Red and Orange Phases, the options to hibernate may be considered the preferred option by the HoCO acting on the advice of the Security Unit in Geneva.

Hibernation involves remaining in-doors in prepared locations and waiting to see if the situation stabilises. In the case of hibernation, personnel will be directed to congregate in the following locations:

#### **Hibernation Locations:**

IFRC Delegate's Home / Lodging

In the location, the following preparations are to be undertaken:

- Hibernation location is to be reinforced as far as possible, e.g. with sandbags, blast film on windows etc as necessary.
- Communication is to be established and maintained between the IFRC Delegation, the IFRC Regional Office, HoCC and the Security Unit in Geneva. There should also be regular contact with the Regional Security Delegate. There should be back up communication systems available.
- The hibernation location is to be clearly marked with the IFRC logo and flag unless the security situation is such that this will create an added risk.
- Food, water and fuel reserves are to be established for a minimum of 14 days.
- First aid and hygiene supplies are to be established for 14 days.

## **2 Crisis Management Group (CMG)**

*The CMG will have a central coordinating function and be convened by HoCO or designate when the situation so demands. The CMG will monitor developments and assist the HoCO with critical decisions as the situation demands.*

The CMG is composed of:

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- Head of Country Cluster Office (Chair)
- Security Regional Focal Point (Deputy Chair)
- Haitian Red Cross Security Focal Point
- Finance Delegate
- ICRC upon invitation if deemed needed.

## **2. Specific Execution of the plan /Operational issues**

### **2.1. AIR Relocation from HRC base camp**

#### **Execution**

The movement of RC/RC personnel by AIR will take place in four phases leaving from HRC base camp. It will incorporate the use of Fleet vehicles to accommodate the number of personnel.

**Phase 1:** Movement/extraction of RC/RC personnel to IFRC Base Camp PaP from external assembly points. The primary assembly point for all RC/RC personnel from which to be relocated is IFRC Base Camp. Alternate assembly points are:

- UN Logistics Base near the airport; or
- The nearest secure area identified by the security team.

**Phase 2:** Vehicle convoy formation and equipping passengers and drivers with briefings and directions. Movement from IFRC Base Camp to Port-au-Prince International Airport is via a nominated land route as per coordinating instructions with emphasis on safety and security. Police or MINUSTAH escort will only be used as a last resort.

**Phase 3:** extraction by secure flights to the Dominican Republic or Panama (decision at the time by Country Representative and CIMT).

**Phase 4:** Arrival in the Dominican Republic or Panama and movement from airports to establish hotels /accommodation

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### **Location control post**

- Country Representative and CIMT will decide on the location of a control post, with flexibility in movement with mobile communications supported by IT and Radio Section

### **Coordinating instructions**

- All RC/RC personnel will be fully accountable to their managers and the security team in regards to convoy conditions (such as assembly, boarding, behaviour, and luggage limits)
- On departure from IFRC Base Camp the convoy will turn left into Avenue Mais Gate then right into Blvd Toussaint Louverture (route 3) and drive into secure precincts at the Port-au-Prince International Airport. This journey should take approximately 5-10 minutes depending on traffic.
- The direction of travel is shown by white arrows in the diagram below.

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## 2.2. Land relocation from HRC Base Camp

### Execution

The movement of RC\RC personnel by land will take place in four phases leaving from IFRC Base Camp. It will incorporate the use of Fleet Vehicles to accommodate the number of personnel.

**Phase 1:** Movement/ extraction of RC/RC personnel to IFRC Base Camp from external assembly points. The primary assembly point for all RC\RC personnel from which to be relocated is **HRC Base Camp** . Alternate assembly are:

- UN LOGISTICS BASE near to the airport; or

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- The nearest secure area identified by the security team.
- Security Focal Points Residences

**Phase 2:** Vehicle convoy formation and equipping passengers and drivers with briefings and direction.

**Phase 3:** Movement from IFRC Base Camp to the Dominican Republic via nominated land route with emphasis on safety and security. Police (HNP) or Military security will only be used as a last resort and providing area security only.

**Phase 4:** Arrival in Dominican Republic staging area and channelling of RC\RC personnel to established hotels\residences. Securing and refuelling of Fleet vehicles and re-establishing lines of communication.

### **Coordinating instructions**

- All RC\RC personnel will be fully accountable to their managers and the security team in regards to convoy conditions (such as assembly, boarding, behaviour and luggage limits).
- On departure from IFRC Base Camp the convoy will travel via left into avenue Mais Gate then right near the airport into Blvd Toussaint Louverture (route 3) to intersection of route de Santo (Route 102) turning to travel to the Dominican border. The preferred travel route is indicated by a purple line on the maps at the end of this section. This route will take the convoy through the communes of Croix des Bouquets, Ganthier, Fond Parisien and Malpasse on the Haitian side.
- Poor road conditions including rough and dusty roads, potholes and traffic congestion can be expected from Port au Prince to the border (approximately 65kms). There is a two way road (one lane in each direction) from IFRC Base Camp to the Dominican border though lane markings are largely absent. Accidents are a common occurrence and can close the road in both directions for several hours at a time. Expect heavy traffic during early mornings, Mondays and Fridays. The photos below indicate typical road conditions on the Haitian side.

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- During the rainy season, the road can be cut in both directions (typically where the road borders Lake Azuei) due to flooding and mudslides. Road closure is most common at Malpasse and the border crossing itself (where the lake and road height are only centimetres apart). High cliffs border the road alongside Lake Azuei and boulders occasionally fall onto the road way below. Road maintenance is currently underway. The photos below show evidence of recent flooding.

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- There are police stations between IFRC Base Camp and the Dominican border; one is located at Ganthier, another at Malpasse . At the time of writing, there are five police checkpoints between IFRC Base Camp and the Dominican border. All staff must be prepared to show vehicle and identify documentation at these check points.
- There is Haitian Red Cross office at Ganthier.
- The border is patrolled by both the Haitian National Police and UNPOL, and at the other side of course Dominican Police. Border crossings can take several hours depending on traffic. The photos below show the border crossing on the Haitian and Dominican sides. In extreme situation, to bear in mind that RC/RC would not be the only one Relocating their staff

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- At the border, the convoy should ask Dominican officials about road conditions ahead. From the border to Santo Domingo (some 275kms) , road conditions are fair. The majority of the road is paved (through there is a section between Duverge and Cabral that is poorly maintained). The road is generally safe to travel on at all time of day and night but can be subject to flooding in mountaneous areas (such as Atijo). As there is generally only one lane in each direction, accidents can create traffic congestion and long delays.
- Petrol/Fuel is available in every town from the Haitian border to Santo Domingo but adequate fuel supplies should be carried to complete the entire journey. Similarly, adequate food and water should be carried to complete the entire journey.

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- The total distance to travel from Port-au-Prince to Santo Domingo is 338 kms (approximately 9 hours travel time including rest breaks).
- Should accommodation be required prior to reaching Santo Domingo, accommodation can be found in the tourist town of Barahona (196km/3.5 hours from Santo Domingo or 93km/1.5 hours from Jimani ).
- Should logistical assistance be required prior to reaching Santo Domingo , please approach the Dominican Republic Red Cross Society, which has offices in each town from Jimani to Santo Domingo. The biggest branch office is located in Azua (110kms/1.5 hours from Santo Domingo or 154km/2 hours from Jimani).
- Itinerary: PAP - Croix des Bouquets - Fond Parisien - Jimani - Route 44 to Santo Domingo.
- There are two other border crossings between Haiti and the Dominican Republic, which can be used in emergencies. The first is at Belladere/Elias Pina and the second at Ouanaminthe/Dajabon. Ouanaminthe is in the far North of Haiti and serves as the main border crossing point for Cap Haitian and surroundings.
- The land route between Port au Prince and the border at Elias Piñas has been assessed in May 2012. No major difficulties, except between Las Cahobas and Belladere (the road is a minor road ,which may be accessible by 4WDs only; road in very bad conditions; 45 mn).
- There are two ways to reach Ouanaminthe border: one that passes by Gonaive, National Road # 1 and the other via Hinche, National Road # 3. Passing by Gonaive is the preferred access to the Northern border crossing should there be any emergency due to relocation as the road is in better condition. and would take less time (6 hours). The road conditions via Hinche are considered impracticable as construction is still ongoing (8-9 hours).

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### 2.3. Tasks and Functions

Function	Role	Tasks
Country Representative / HoCC	Presiding and assisted by the CIMT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- coordinate and adopt the action plan to facilitate the relocation.</li> <li>- communicate with the Security Unit in Geneva , ICRC-Haiti, PNSs, Police, the UN and NGOs.</li> <li>- secure all cash, confidential documentation and vital equipment required for transportation</li> </ul>
CIMT	Coordinate and organise	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- the list of the personnel to relocated; essential and non-essential staff;</li> <li>- when to relocate people</li> <li>- route availability;</li> <li>- the sensitive and important documents that need to be taken away;</li> <li>- the safeguarding of IFRC property that will not be relocated;</li> <li>- the details of movements;</li> <li>- staff escort and driver briefing;</li> <li>- a timetable of the events and maps with the itineraries marked for the drivers;</li> <li>- open communication channels during movement.</li> </ul>
Security Focal Point	Ensure General Security	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- provide for the on-going security of the IFRC Base Camp perimeter, the safe assembly of all personnel within the compound and the extraction and return of RC\RC personnel external to the compound</li> <li>- If so decided, liaise with the Haitian National Police at Mais Gate to organise an escort of the convoy from the assembly point to the airport. The Country Representative and the</li> </ul>

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		Security Officer will also advise the UN/ICRC in case HRC Base Camp comes under threat and assistance is required.
Federation Administrator	Organise And Coordinate	liaise with the Haitian Red Cross and arrange to secure all equipment, accommodation and offices and shut down all machinery and equipment (essential and non-essential)
IFRC Logistician	Organise and coordinate	- The assembly, fuelling, communications and maintenance of vehicles. - Accumulate support medical stocks for conveyance with the convoy and the incorporation of ambulance vehicles in the convoy
Medical Team-Base Camp	Organise And Ensure medical care	Appropriate medical care and escort.

### **3. Admin / Logistics**

#### **Accommodation**

Accommodation in Santo Domingo should be at one of the following four locations, as these hotels have an established relationship with the IFRC Dominican Republic and have been assessed as having appropriate amenities.

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**Occidental El Embajador:** Av. Sarasta 65, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Contact details :809 221 2131 (phone) or 809 532 5306 (fax). The hotel has 278 guest rooms ranging from US\$90- \$200 including breakfast and internet .The hotel can accommodate all IFRC vehicles on site (it has parking for some 400 vehicles ) and is located across the road from BQ Santo Domingo Hotel

**BQ Santo Domingo:** Av. Sarasota no 53 , Apdo postal 1818, bella vista, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Contact details:809 535 0800 (phone) or [rguzman@bqsantodomingo.com](mailto:rguzman@bqsantodomingo.com) (email) .Hotel has 137 guest rooms ranging from US\$ 75 to \$120 including breakfast and internet .This hotel has extremely limited parking and most parking and most vehicles will need to park offsite . it is located across the road from the Occidental El Embajador .

**Barcelo, Santo Domingo:** Av.Maximo Gomez esq 27 Febrero Santo Domingo , Dominican Republic. Contact details: 809 563 5000 (phone) or [santodomingo@barcelo.com](mailto:santodomingo@barcelo.com) (email). The hotel has 217 rooms ranging from US\$116 to \$200. This hotel may be able to accommodate all IFRC vehicles.

- RC\RC personnel should dress in field clothes with solid field boots or shoes
- Your 'grab bag' should contain your passport, chargers for phone etc., personal documents, money , torch, first aid kit, medication, change of clothes and personal items. If luggage is permissible in the convoy, it should weigh no more than 10 kilograms.
- Transport will be carried out as per convoy procedures. If RC\RC personnel are off-base, arrangements will be made for their extraction to IFRC Base Camp.

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### **Command and Signals**

- the Country Representative will have overall command with flexibility in movement provided by mobile communications and the IT Team.
- The CIMT will support the Country Representative and maintain mobility and availability with radio communications.

### **IFRC/ RC/RC Contacts**

- IFRC Country Representative : +509 3170 7809
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#### **In PaP**

##### **Main Numbers 3838 1111/ 3842 1111/3837 1111/ 114**

- Brice Ralpf Responsable communication: 3814-1422 (private number)
- Station de police Delmas 33: 3824-1111
- Inspecteur Broyer (Delmas 33): 3840-1111 (For disturbances and demonstrations at the Main Gate)
- Station de police Petionville : 3832-1111/ 38311111
- Station de police de Port au Prince (Champ de mars): 384211
- Commissaire Frantz Mathurin : 3771 1298 (judicial Police, CSI, Criminal investigation if problems in Base Camp)
- Station de Police de Furcy : 3744 0429 / 3892 9413 / 3687 2992
- Station de police de Kenskoff : 3609 5104 / 3115 7370 (chef de poste)
- Station de police de Turgeau : 3842 1111
- Station de police Vivy Mitchell 3703 2014 / 4785 3536
- Station de police Delta Camp 3619 2983 / 3330 9083 (Caire Cilien)
- Delta Camp 3824 1111
- General Inspector Destorel Germain: +509 3714-7804
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- Inspecteur Edwards : 3683 0388 (Diplomatic Police, Consulates et al)
- Commissaire Bouinache : 39383144 (VIP escorts)
- Commissaire Leconte Frederic : 37084222 leck022@yahoo.com (Cartheft, prints etc.)
- Caire Gospel 3648 0550 (Traffic Police)

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- Toussaint, police officer in Bicentenaire 3486 4872

**Airport Police a PaP** : 3653 3563/ 3334 3434 (Commissaire Marc Justin)

**Medevac Directeur Ops aeroport Ernst Renaud 34535257 / 3698 7249**

**Gate 7 (airport closes at 10 pm, but authorisation will be given in need!)**

**Airport security: 34535257/3698 7249 (presently Ernst Renaud Ops Officer)**

For alternative air-transport in case insurance-company can't arrange transport:  
call IFRC Coordinator 3170 4826 to arrange air-transport (see for other providers)

### **South-East part of the country**

- Jacmel Police Office : 3804-7777, 3805-7777, 3806-7777, 3750-2987

- Belle Anse Police Office: 3768-8662 ( Beaufills, head of office), 4708-8931 (Lafrance, police officer)  
3877- (Jacson, police officer)

- Thiotte Police Office: 3898-1446 (head of office) 3674-7018 (Tanis, police officer), 3704-4517 (inspector Emmanuel)

- Anse a Pitre Police Office : 4768-6587 ( Reginald, Police officer), (3170-9645 Inspector Noel)

### **South, Nippes and Grande-Anse**

- Cayes Police office : 3804 3805 / 3806 3333

- Coteau : Police office 3824 7433 / 3633 5849

- Jeremie : Police Office 3833 1859 UNPOL : 31161084 Minustah : 3702 6678

- Nippes Police Office : 3804 1010 / 3805 1010

- Petit Goave Police office : 3604 7083 Minustah 3822 1322

- Port Piment Police Office : 3672 5044

- Port Salut Police Office : 3779 1728

### **Northern part of the country**

- Cap Haitien Police Office: 3804 2222/38052222/ 3806 2222

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- Fort-Liberte Police Office : 3805 9999/3806 9999

- Ouanaminthe Police Office : 3725 2537/4206 7618

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