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Three Concurrent Natural Disasters Each Cause Around 1,000 Deaths

In **Afghanistan**, more than 1,600 people have been killed after a [magnitude 6.0 earthquake](#) struck 27 km outside Jalālābād on Sunday night. The quake was shallow, and village homes in the region, often poorly reinforced, collapsed easily, amplifying the death toll. Over [8,000 homes](#) have been destroyed, and rescue efforts continue as the [Taliban appeals for international aid](#). Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast through at least Thursday, complicating response operations. The Sudan Liberation Movement, a rebel group, issued an [urgent humanitarian appeal](#) after a catastrophic landslide on August 31 levelled Tarsin village in **Sudan's** Jebel Marra area, killing around 1,000 residents.

Chairman Abdul Wahid Mohammed Ahmed Al Nour called on the United Nations and international agencies to provide immediate relief. Triggered by heavy rains, the disaster has left neighboring communities fearful of more landslides, underscoring the urgent need for evacuation planning and emergency shelter.

Severe monsoon flooding in **Pakistan** has already claimed 881 lives this season and continues to worsen. Punjab province has been devastated, and rising waters now threaten parts of Sindh. Provincial authorities are urging riverbank communities and residents of Thatta to evacuate while the [government](#) finalizes emergency measures. On Tuesday alone, 18 additional deaths were reported across Punjab (7), Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (4), and Kashmir (7).

As Minneapolis Reels From Latest School Shooting, Online Group Takes Credit for Spate of Hoaxes

Two children were [killed](#) and 18 others injured in a mass shooting at an all-school Mass at the Annunciation Catholic Church in Minneapolis last Wednesday. The shooting in Minnesota came amid a spate of hoax active shooter situations, known as swatting, that have targeted several colleges and universities as students head back to school. The rise in fake threats is straining law enforcement resources and endangering bystanders.

The extremist online group Purgatory has [claimed](#) responsibility for the swatting attacks on U.S. universities that began on August 21 and have impacted [more than a dozen institutions](#). The hoaxes, part of a range of offerings that Purgatory advertises on Telegram for as little as \$20, have forced campus lockdowns and [strained](#) law enforcement resources. Other potential targets offered by the group include facilities like airports and hospitals, and Purgatory also advertises seemingly real-world violence, with services like “slashings” and “brickings” available for purchase.

In an interview with Wired, purported Purgatory leader Gores claimed that the current campaign would last for two months. While the false calls are expected to continue, it appears that emergency responders have been able to identify some claims of active shooters as hoaxes.

Demonstrations Intensify in Indonesia, Prompting Crackdown

Unrest over issues ranging from police brutality to government employee perks has escalated into the [most significant unrest](#) of President Prabowo Subianto’s administration, resulting in [increasingly violent](#) demonstrations that have left at least [eight dead](#) to date. An ensuing security crackdown has [failed to end](#) the unrest. Demonstrations have targeted public buildings, the residences of lawmakers and other political figures, and other sites, with student and civil society organizations the primary driving force.

Prabowo canceled plans to travel to China to oversee the response to the demonstrations and has offered some [concessions](#) in hopes of easing tensions. However, he has also announced plans to [promote](#) officers injured in the unrest, ordered authorities to take “[firm action](#) against unlawful acts,” and [blamed](#) the unrest on criminal organizations and other “external actors.” Analysts [warn](#) that the measures taken so far by the government do little to address the [underlying causes](#) of the discontent, suggesting that further significant unrest—along with subsequent government crackdowns—are likely.

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While the Indonesian Student Executive Agency (BEM SI), one of the primary organizers of the demonstrations, [called off](#) actions planned for Tuesday and said that they did not know when they would hold their next protest, other groups reportedly [held small demonstrations in Jakarta](#), with more planned for [Wednesday](#).

Climate and Natural Hazards

- **Hurricane Kiko Strengthens Near Hawaii:** Recently upgraded [Hurricane Kiko](#), located over 1,600 miles east of Hilo, could approach major hurricane strength by Wednesday and Thursday. While Hawaii should monitor the storm's progress, there is no immediate cause for alarm. The storm is roughly a week away, and likely to make its closest approach sometime between September 9-10. Cooler ocean temperatures and less favorable atmospheric conditions just east of the state should also result in significant weakening before the system moves into coastal waters. Still, there is the potential for a weakened tropical storm and indirect impacts, including enhanced winds and rain, during that time.
- **Baja California Monitoring Tropical Storm:** In the eastern Pacific, recently formed [Tropical Storm Lorena](#) could threaten the Baja Peninsula by Thursday and Friday. Models are still in disagreement, with some still keeping the primary center offshore. Either way, enhanced moisture is likely to be drawn northward, potentially increasing flash flood risk by late week. Sonora and parts of the Desert Southwest U.S. should also keep an eye on the system's remnants as it could enhance the regional monsoon going into next weekend.
- **High Potential for Atlantic Tropical Development:** The [National Hurricane Center](#) has highlighted the eastern Atlantic with a high threat of named storm formation over the next seven days. The next name on the Atlantic list is Gabrielle. It remains to be seen if Gabrielle will be much of a land threat, but currently, it is at least seven days away from reaching any landmasses.
- **Japan Facing Heavy Rain, Tropical Storm Threat:** A [subtropical disturbance](#) is forecast to impact southern and central Japan from September 3-5, bringing heavy rainfall and a high risk of flooding and landslides. The storm is expected to draw extreme tropical moisture northward, with rainfall totals reaching 100-200mm (4-8 in) depending on its track. Two scenarios are possible: a southern path affecting Tokyo and nearby cities with flooding and travel disruptions, or a western path impacting Kyushu, Shikoku, and western Honshu with more widespread severe rainfall. The Japan Meteorological Agency is expected to issue multiple warnings during this period. Potential impacts include flash flooding in urban and low-lying areas, landslides, localized

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evacuations, power outages, hazardous travel conditions, and disruptions to air, rail, and shipping services.

- **Heat Wave, Wildfire Risk Across Pacific Northwest, British Columbia:** A strong ridge of high pressure will bring [prolonged heat](#) to the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia this week, with highs reaching the upper 80s–90s °F (30–35 °C) and valleys pushing near or above 100 °F (40 °C). Limited overnight cooling will strain vulnerable populations and power demand, prompting [Heat Warnings and Advisories](#) in Washington and Oregon states. At the same time, high wildfire risk is forecast as isolated dry thunderstorms develop across northern California, Oregon, and southern Washington on Tuesday and Wednesday. Lightning-triggered fires are possible due to critically dry fuels and gusty outflow winds. [Red Flag Warnings](#) are in place, while drought in British Columbia continues to elevate fire danger across much of the province, with only modest relief expected later in the week.
- **U.K. Experienced Its Hottest Summer on Record:** [Provisional Met Office statistics](#) confirm that summer 2025 was the warmest on record, with a mean temperature of 16.10°C between June 1 and August 31. The previous record was 15.76°C, set in 2018. The landmark 1976 summer, which had 16 days

Worldwide

- **Chinese President to Host Allies in ‘Show of Solidarity Against the West’:** Chinese President Xi Jinping will host 26 world leaders, including North Korea’s Kim Jong Un and Russia’s Vladimir Putin, at a September 3 [military parade](#) marking the 80th anniversary of the end of World War II. Other expected attendees include Belarusian President Aleksandr Lukashenko, Iranian President Masoud Pezeshkian, and Myanmar junta chief Min Aung Hlaing. The event seems [intended](#) to highlight China’s central role among the many countries seeking to push back against Western sanctions and the prevailing global order. It also marks Kim’s first attendance at a [multilateral event](#) since taking power in 2011, providing the reclusive leader with an opportunity to forge new connections with other world leaders and demonstrate strength and normalcy to his domestic audience.
- **Indian Dam Release Forces Mass Evacuations in Pakistan’s Punjab:** More than 2 million people in Pakistan have been [impacted](#) by severe flooding as Punjab province, the country’s breadbasket, records its worst-ever flooding. The flooding [worsened](#) after Indian officials ordered the release of water from dams across the Kashmir region, raising water levels on the Ravi, Sutlej, and Chenab rivers, which flow into Pakistan. While the decision to release water poses significant threats for Pakistani communities and the [economy](#), the early warning from

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India—the [first public contact](#) between the two countries in months, following a terror attack and ensuing skirmishes in April-May—could indicate a step toward the improvement of [India-Pakistan relations](#).

- **Thai Constitutional Court Removes Prime Minister as Cambodian Border Strife Continues:** Thai Prime Minister Paetongtarn Shinawatra was formally [dismissed](#) for “ethics violations” on Friday, August 29, after being [suspended](#) on July 1 for comments made during a June discussion with former Cambodian leader Hun Sen, which her detractors considered harmful to national interests. The removal and replacement of the prime minister could have a significant impact on the ongoing conflict between Thailand and Cambodia over the two countries’ shared border region, a longstanding issue that resulted in brief [open conflict](#) in July 2025. The perception that Paetongtarn was taking Cambodia’s side could lead Thai officials to put forth potential replacements that are more aggressive on the Cambodian border issue, potentially leading the two countries toward [further conflict](#).
- **Iran Plans to Build Up Military Following 12-Day War With Israel, U.S. Strikes:** Iranian officials have flagged the need to develop a [stronger military](#), with better healthcare and training programs, following the country’s conflict with Israel in June that saw over 1,000 killed in the country, in addition to widespread infrastructure damage and [setbacks](#) to its nuclear program. The announcement comes ahead of the expiry of the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA) on October 18 and as Britain, France, and Germany together [threaten](#) to reimpose sanctions by September 27 if the country does not comply with obligations regarding its nuclear program. The pressure facing Iranian decision-makers is raising concerns that Iran may abandon attempts to comply with Western nuclear demands altogether, though the [return](#) of nuclear inspectors appears to be a positive sign for future negotiations.
- **Jamaica to Hold Elections on September 3 Following Brief Campaign Period:** Jamaica will hold [general elections](#) on Wednesday, September 3, following an August 18 nomination deadline that left just 16 days for candidates to campaign. The short notice will put the opposition at a disadvantage to the ruling Jamaica Labor Party, whose mandate ends this month. Incumbent Prime Minister Andrew Holness will seek a historic third consecutive term, though corruption concerns could benefit the opposition People’s National Party, whose popularity is improving based on recent local elections and polling. An August 29 [security incident](#), coinciding with the voting period for election workers, could be an early indicator of the potential for political violence or attempts to disrupt the vote on Wednesday.

Cyber and Regulatory

- **U.S. Product Safety Commission Withdraws “Outdated” Rules:** The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) [announced](#) earlier this month that it is withdrawing multiple rules that it says no longer align with agency priorities, including safety standards for table-saw blade injuries, off-highway recreational vehicles, debris penetration hazards, and certain banned aerosol dusters, among others. Under Acting Chairman Peter A. Feldman, the CPSC said that it is refocusing its efforts on areas “where mandatory standards are truly necessary”, emphasizing “sound science, robust data, and common sense.” It is also rescinding what the agency considers antiquated regulations, such as those on citizens’ band radio antennas and refrigerator safety requirements, and retiring other guidance critiqued for inflating supposed regulatory benefits and other issues.
- **Court of Appeals Rules National Labor Relations Board Structure Likely Unconstitutional:** Earlier this month, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals [ruled](#) that the structure of the U.S. National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) is likely unconstitutional. The court upheld injunctions halting unfair labor practice cases against companies SpaceX, Energy Transfer, and Aunt Bertha, reasoning that the [two-layer](#) statutory protection of NLRB members and administrative law judges from at-will presidential removal infringes on executive power. Furthermore, the NLRB has been unable to issue decisions for several months after President Donald Trump fired Member Gwynne Wilcox in January. The Fifth Circuit’s ruling may signal that employers under its jurisdiction (Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas) will soon be able to challenge NLRB proceedings, potentially halting enforcement actions. Legal experts believe that the case is likely to reach the Supreme Court.
- **Global Telecoms Targeted in Salt Typhoon Espionage Campaign:** China’s “Salt Typhoon” cyber- espionage campaign [breached](#) telecom networks in [over](#) 80 countries, giving Beijing-linked actors access to over one million phone records and the ability to [track](#) individuals worldwide. The breach presents one of the largest and most consequential global surveillance operations uncovered to date, with direct implications for U.S. national security. More than 600 companies were hacked around the world, including AT&T and Verizon, as well as networks tied to U.S. law enforcement wiretaps. The campaign dates to at least 2019, but was only discovered by U.S. authorities last year, with intrusions spanning telecom, military, and government infrastructure. U.S. officials say the intruders are “largely contained,” though future breaches remain possible given persistent vulnerabilities.
- **Nevada Cyberattack Prompts Statewide Shutdown:** Nevada is experiencing a ransomware [attack](#) that forced the closure of Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) branches,

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multiple state websites, and phone lines for [more](#) than a week. Detected on August 24, the attack disrupted state government systems, though essential services remain online. The governor's technology office activated its cybersecurity incident response plan to [contain](#) the threat, which led to the shutdown. The state has not disclosed the [nature](#) of the attack, and investigations are ongoing to determine whether sensitive data was accessed. Earlier this year, Nevada's DMV [warned](#) residents of text scams demanding toll payments, despite the state having no toll roads, highlighting ongoing threats to public trust in digital systems. The Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) confirmed it is assisting Nevada with the investigation, though the scope and impact remain unknown.

- **U.S. Takes 10% Stake in Intel:** Intel confirmed it [received](#) \$5.7 billion from the U.S. government, part of a proposed deal for a 10% equity stake in the chipmaker that also includes converting previously awarded Chips Act grants into stock, though the White House says the agreement is still being finalized. If completed, the \$10 billion total stake would make the U.S. Intel's largest shareholder, though that ownership is [expected](#) to remain passive with no board representation. The arrangement is designed to incentivize Intel to retain majority control of its struggling foundry business, with an additional 5% warrant for the U.S. if ownership [falls](#) below 51%. Critics warn that the deal undermines [free-market](#) capitalism, and Intel's turnaround still depends heavily on landing major customers for its next- generation manufacturing.

Infrastructure and Supply Chain

- **Piracy Surges in Strait of Malacca Amid Broader Rise in Asia Incidents:** In the first six months of 2025, piracy and armed robbery incidents reported in the Strait of Malacca—a key waterway and potential chokepoint for approximately 60% of all maritime trade—have almost [quadrupled](#) compared to the same period of 2024. The trend is part of a [broader increase](#) in the frequency of piracy incidents taking place in Asian waters in recent years, with the Philippines' Strait of the Singapore Strait highlighted as another hotspot for violent incidents in the area. While the majority of 2025 incidents to date have not resulted in injuries or hostage-taking, the purported involvement of unnamed criminal organizations could pose a more complex threat to local maritime traffic than security officials are currently equipped to address.
- **Widening U.S. Response to Chinese Rare Earth Moves Could Impact Global Supply, Prices:** China's [control](#) over key rare earth supply chains and increasingly strict [controls](#) on trade in those resources are driving the United States and others to make increasingly assertive moves in pursuit of their own supplies. This recently manifested in the American Iron and Steel Institute's [request](#) that the U.S. Trade Representative prevent Anglo American from selling its Brazilian

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nickel operations to a Chinese- controlled Australian miner, MMG Limited. Coupled with growing [U.S. government investments](#) in rare earth supply chains, the increasingly direct [competition](#) over control of global supplies could lead to further trade restrictions, [higher tariffs](#), and other [knock-on impacts](#) for traders and manufacturers reliant on these inputs.

- **Philadelphia Service Cuts Emblematic of Public Transport Challenges Facing U.S. Cities:** Significant [service cuts](#) began impacting the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA) in metro Philadelphia on August 24 in response to a sharp decline in ridership since the COVID-19 pandemic and a disagreement among state legislators on how best to fund public transport in the city going forward. The situation is representative of similar challenges facing large cities across the United States, where falling ridership leads to service reductions that result in further declines in ridership, creating a “death spiral.” The cuts are expected to have a [significant impact](#) on SEPTA’s nearly 800,000 daily riders, leading to longer commutes, declines in school attendance, and limiting late-night public transport access.
- **Home Ownership Sliding Across Latin America:** Rising housing costs, policy decisions, and changing norms are impacting [home ownership](#) across Latin America, with some countries seeing rates fall by up to 20% over the past 20 years. Analysts have [pointed](#) to inefficient subsidies and a lack of data on housing needs or the effectiveness of various policies in place across the region as inhibiting government-led efforts to address the crisis. The [costs](#) associated with both new construction and lending have also risen across the region, raising the financial bar for potential buyers. At the same time, increased competition for units has [driven up rental costs](#) in cities across Latin America, making it more difficult to support housing independently and further impacting prospective buyers’ ability to save toward a down payment.
- **Falling Global Aid Budgets Forcing Re-Think of African Development:** With one United Nations official warning that funding for global aid initiatives has fallen by about 20% due to declining contributions from the United States and other important donors, [concerns](#) are rising about the impact on various African development initiatives, particularly in the healthcare space. Though some countries have experienced varying degrees of success in developing local solutions to challenges ranging from administrative documentation to service delivery, observers on the whole fear the consequences for critical disease-fighting and nutrition-oriented programs that have had a meaningful impact across the continent. Indifference to the loss of funding and skepticism of foreign aid motives among African communities further complicate the situation for aid organizations.

Health

- **Confusion Reigns as FDA Approves New COVID-19 Boosters:** On Wednesday, the Food and Drug Administration approved updated COVID-19 shots, but also [announced](#) new restrictions on who would be allowed to receive them, limiting them to those over age 65 or with a condition that puts them at high risk for severe outcomes. The new restrictions will likely lead to significant confusion and lower vaccine uptake. Uncertainty around the regulatory environment has led pharmacy chains like CVS and Walgreens to [limit access](#) or require prescriptions in some states. The lack of clarity is expected to persist for at least the next few weeks, until a CDC panel [issues](#) its own recommendations for the new shots. Adding to the confusion is the departure of several key figures at the CDC who said that they left the agency due to [disagreements](#) over the vaccine policy of Health and Human Services' Secretary Robert F Kennedy Jr.
- **CDC Scales Back Coverage of Foodborne Pathogens:** Earlier this summer, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) scaled back its [Foodborne Diseases Active Surveillance Network \(FoodNet\)](#) program from eight pathogens to two: Salmonella and Shiga toxin-producing E. coli (STEC). No longer on the list are Campylobacter, Cyclospora, Listeria, Shigella, Vibrio, and Yersinia. Through FoodNet, the CDC [collaborates](#) with 10 states to actively monitor for foodborne pathogens, the only program at the federal level to do so. Talking points distributed by the CDC indicate that the reduction in pathogens covered is due to budgetary constraints. The move came as the CDC [announced](#) it was tracking a multi-state Salmonella outbreak linked to eggs, which has sickened nearly 100 people so far.
- **WHO Warns of "Deteriorating" Global Cholera Situation:** The World Health Organization (WHO) issued a [statement](#) warning that the "global cholera situation continues to deteriorate," particularly in Africa and the Eastern Mediterranean regions. The Democratic Republic of the Congo, Sudan, South Sudan, Chad, and the Republic of Congo are all experiencing particularly high caseloads, with the latter two having not reported large-scale outbreaks in recent years. Surveillance and response efforts are being hampered in many areas due to ongoing conflict, internal displacement, and refugee crises, with UNICEF [warning](#) that central African countries will likely face additional difficulties containing the spread of the disease as the rainy season sets in.
- **PAHO Notes Continued Spread of Oropouche, Chikungunya:** Mosquito-borne illnesses continue their steady increase across the western hemisphere, causing the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) to issue another [alert](#) regarding the spread of the chikungunya and Oropouche viruses. PAHO is urging countries to reinforce their surveillance, clinical management,

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and vector control activities across the Americas, especially in Bolivia, Brazil, Paraguay, and parts of the Caribbean, where cases have been concentrated. The agency further cautioned that ongoing outbreaks in the Indian Ocean, Europe, and Asia could lead to the reintroduction of the viruses and further spread. In particular, PAHO notes that Oropouche continues to spread to previously unaffected areas.

- **Major Insurers' Change in Coding Policy Prompts Criticism From Medical Associations:** The [California](#) and [Texas](#) medical associations are criticizing a pending [reimbursement policy change](#) by Cigna that will see the insurer review claims for level 4 and 5 evaluation and management services for "billing and coding accuracy." Cigna will downcode claims for visits that don't appear to match the required complexity, forcing providers to submit post-payment appeals if they disagree with the decision. Medical professionals have said that the policy will introduce additional administrative burdens for providers and will [reduce and delay](#) revenue for certain claims, potentially leading some practices to [leave](#) Cigna's network.

Demonstrations and Industrial Action

- **Demonstrations Expected in France Next Week, Unions Call for Strikes on September 18:** France is preparing for [nationwide strikes](#) and [demonstrations](#) in September as several civil society organizations, political parties, and unions plan to protest government austerity measures. A grassroots movement under the slogan *Bloquons tout* ("Block everything") called for a nationwide day of action on September 10 in response to Prime Minister François Bayrou's 2026 budget proposals in mid-July. While several trade unions appeared poised to join the "Block everything" movement last week, the country's top unions have since [called](#) for strikes on September 18. It is unclear what specific actions will take place on September 10 due to decentralized organizing; however, major cities can expect to see demonstrations, and road blockades are possible at several key infrastructure sites. For more information on demonstrations and strikes in France, see AlertMedia's [Situation Report](#).
- **Israeli Reservists Refusing Call-Up as September 3 'Day of Decision' Demonstrations Loom:** Hundreds of Israel Defense Forces (IDF) reservists [do not plan to report](#) for duty if they are called on for the Gaza occupation effort, in the latest pushback against the Netanyahu administration's continued campaign against Hamas and the government's ongoing failure to secure the release of surviving hostages. Additionally, a slew of Israeli organizations and demonstrators have

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announced plans on social media for nationwide “Day of Decision” demonstrations to be held on September 3, with calls shared on social media highlighting plans to demonstrate at the Supreme Court (5 pm local time) and the Prime Minister's residence at 35 Gaza St (7:30 pm) in Jerusalem, as well as various other sites across the country.

- **Brazil Braces for Rival Demonstrations Amid Bolsonaro Trial:** On Sunday, September 7, Brazil will see rival [demonstrations](#) amid the [trial](#) of former President Jair Bolsonaro for an alleged 2022 coup attempt. Supporters of the former President, led by Pastor Silas Malafaia, will rally in São Paulo on Paulista Avenue at 3 pm to demand amnesty for January 8 rioters and the impeachment of Supreme Court Justice Alexandre de Moraes. Another collective under the slogan “Sovereign Brazil” will gather across the country to protest U.S. tariffs and advocate for social reforms. Their main action will take place in São Paulo at the Praça da República at 9 am.
- **Romania to See Major March, Strike by Teachers Over Education Budget Cuts:** Education unions in Romania are planning a “[grand protest](#)” in Bucharest next Monday, September 8, potentially disrupting the start of the school year. The federation of teachers’ unions is also calling for a strike beginning the same day, though it is unclear whether the work stoppage will extend past Monday or if it will have widespread impacts on school operations. Since July, Bucharest has seen daily demonstrations outside the Ministry of Education building on weekdays in response to [budget cuts](#). Student organizations [intend](#) to join the demonstration, and organizers expect more than 30,000 educators to attend. Next Monday’s march will begin at the capital city’s Victoriei Square at 11 am and end outside the Cotroceni Palace. •
- **Potential for Disruptions in Mumbai’s Fort Area as Maratha Protest Ends:** Maratha activist Manoj Jarange, whose hunger strike at the Azad Maidan drew tens of thousands of supporters and lasted well past its original approved end date of August 29, ended his demonstration on September 2. Authorities extended permission several times, but the group’s failure to maintain order at the demonstration was cited in a [court order](#) demanding an end to the event on the grounds that it had been extremely disruptive to local travel and the community. Jarange [ended](#) his fast after saying that the Maharashtra government accepted most of his demands. With as many as 45,000 supporters believed to have participated, attention will now turn to alleviating congestion in the Fort area as demonstrators disperse, although the potential for further [isolated confrontations](#) between authorities and demonstrators remains.

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Upcoming Events

- September 3: General Elections (Jamaica)
- September 4-5: Mawlid (Global) *Dates may vary*
- September 8: Parliamentary Elections (Norway)
- September 9: Opening of UN General Assembly (New York City, NY)
- September 10: Nationwide Demonstrations (France)
- September 14: Legislative Elections (Macau)
- September 15-20: Parliamentary Elections (Syria)
- September 16: General Elections (Malawi)
- September 17: U.S. Federal Reserve Announces Next Interest Rate Decision (Global)
- September 18: Mass Strikes, Demonstrations (France)
- September 21: Constitutional Referendum (Guinea)
- September 22-30: UN General Assembly High- Level Week (New York City, NY)
- September 23-24: Rosh Hashana (Global)
- September 27: Legislative Elections (Gabon)
- September 27: General Elections (Seychelles)
- September 28: Parliamentary Elections (Moldova)
- October 1-2: Yom Kippur (Global)