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Honduran sovereignty: who has jurisdiction?

This proposal stirs up memories, and not good ones. At least twenty-two journalists and media workers have been killed since the coup, according to Reporters Without Borders; most of them were critics of the government. As we recognize the absolute centrality of taking strong and decisive measures to protect the health of the public, we will redouble our efforts to stand for human rights and democracy during this crisis and beyond.

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Addressing the virus will require decisive public health interventions grounded in the best available public health recommendations.

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Partly in reaction to the threat posed by the MACCIH and by rising indignation and calls for accountability within Honduras and abroad, the ruling National party pushed through a series of laws and procedures over the past few years that were designed to shield members of Congress from conviction. Observers viewed the debt forgiveness as partially a reward for Honduras's reliability as a United States ally, particularly through the turbulent 1980s, as well as a sign of support for the bold economic reforms undertaken by the Callejas government in one of the hemisphere's poorest nations. Rather than substantively strengthen its police force, President Lobo is requesting that the United Nations train the military in policing functions.

Honduras at Ten Years After the Coup: a Critical Assessment

A complaint to the US Labor Department filed by the AFL-CIO under the Central American Free Trade Agreement CAFTA this past March documents a sea of systematic violations of the most basic labor rights since the coup, including the firing of hundreds of workers for attempting to organize unions, failure of employers to pay the minimum wage and failure to pay workers altogether. Under Maduro Honduras also negotiated and ratified the , received debt relief, became the first Latin American country to sign a compact with the U. Although threatened union had influenced the negotiations, the strongest factor in their outcome had been pressure from the leadership of the armed forces.

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