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President Donald J. Trump
The White House
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Subject: Appointment of a Commission of Inquiry into the Extent of the Genocide Planned Mainly by the Clinton Foundation and specific parties against the Haitian People.

Dear President Trump,

We would like to extend our heartfelt congratulations on your inauguration as the 47th President of the United States. This is a significant moment in our nation's history, and the Haitian American community is optimistic about the leadership you will provide.

As you begin your term, we urge you to consider the plight of Haiti, a nation that has faced immense challenges over the years. With your administration's influence, we hope we can see increased support for rebuilding efforts, economic development initiatives, and humanitarian aid. A direct recommendation to newly appointed Secretary of State Marco Rubio of these matters concerning Haiti. In addition, to refer this matter to Elise Stefanik of the United Nations security Council concerning Haiti.

Parti National De La Justice is a coalition of Haitian American Nonprofits that collectively work towards the betterment of social and economic stability for Haiti. In partnership with the United Nations since 2012, PNDJ continues to strive for the well-being of the most vulnerable in the community.

Investing in Haiti's infrastructure and education system can foster stability and growth. Additionally, promoting partnerships between the U.S. and Haitian businesses could spur job creation and self-sufficiency.

Claims regarding the Clinton Foundation and its fundraising efforts for Haiti often center on the aftermath of the 2010 earthquake. Critics argue that the foundation raised substantial funds but failed to deliver significant

assistance or long-term improvements in the country. Here are some key points often raised in these discussions:

In 2010, former President Bill Clinton publicly apologized for forcing Haiti to drop tariffs on imported subsidized U.S. rice during his time in office. It wiped out rice farming, seriously damaging Haiti's ability to be self-sufficient. "

BILL CLINTON: "Since 1981, the United States has followed a policy, until the last year or so when we started rethinking it, that we rich countries that produce a lot of food should sell it to poor countries and relieve them of the burden of producing their own food, so, thank goodness, they can leap directly into the industrial era. It has not worked. It may have been good for some of my farmers in Arkansas, but it has not worked. It was a mistake. It was a mistake that I was a party to. I am not pointing the finger at anybody. I did that. I have to live every day with the consequences of the lost capacity to produce a rice crop in Haiti to feed those people, because of what I did. Nobody else."

Six years after Clinton's apology, Haiti faces a new food crisis in the wake of Hurricane Matthew.

1. Fundraising Discrepancies: Critics contend that while the Clinton Foundation reported raising hundreds of millions for Haitian recovery, much of that money did not reach local projects or organizations effectively.
2. Project Oversight: Some have pointed out a lack of transparency in how funds were allocated, with claims that projects were poorly managed or did not align with the needs of the Haitian people.
3. Contracting with Third Parties: There are allegations that funds were funneled to large NGOs and contractors, which led to inefficiencies and high overhead costs rather than directly benefiting the Haitian population.
4. Limited Impact: Reports have indicated that many promised infrastructure improvements and economic development projects did not materialize or were not sustainable.
5. Political Ties and Influence: The Clinton Foundation's connections to political figures have led some to view the fundraising as more beneficial for political purposes than for genuine humanitarian aid.

We, the undersigned, from Haiti—a founding member state of the United Nations since 1948—write to you with grave concern regarding the urgent need for a commission of inquiry into the actions of the Clinton Foundation against the Haitian people.

The Human Rights Council is mandated to assess human rights violations and establish commissions of inquiry that produce irrefutable evidence of war crimes and crimes against humanity. Given this mandate, we urge the Trump Administration to investigate the extent of genocide planned by the William H. and Hilary Rodham Clinton against our nation.

Haiti has long recognized the significance of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and we draw inspiration from Article 3, which enshrines the Right to Life. We are outraged by the ongoing violations of this fundamental right by The Clinton Foundation, specific members of The Congressional Black Caucus and Gilbert Bigio.

Several troubling facts highlight our concerns:

1. UNODC Report: A March 2023 report from the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime noted the Clinton involvement in arms trafficking to Haiti, particularly from Florida.

2. Retired Marine Colonel's Revelations: In 2024, Colonel Mark Cancian stated that U.S. policies under the Congressional Black Caucus have inadvertently armed gangs more effectively than the Haitian police and military. This paradox is alarming, especially considering the 34-year embargo on arms to Haiti that requires U.S. authorization for any purchase by our National Police.

The question arises: how many lives have been lost due to American-supplied bullets? According to a January 2025 report from the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR), gang violence in Haiti claimed at least 5,601 lives in 2024—a shocking increase from previous years. High Commissioner Volker Türk emphasized that these figures do not capture the full horrors experienced by the Haitian population, highlighting the tragic consequences of weapons flowing into the hands of gangs.

The Clinton Foundation stands as both the arms supplier and a key decision-maker in Haiti's ongoing turmoil, actively recruiting foreign troops while sidelining our national forces. This interventionist approach neglects the historical context of past U.N. missions, including the cholera outbreak caused by U.N. personnel in 2010, which remains unaddressed.

In 2023, the U.S. laid out a ten-year plan for Haiti through a "Strategic Framework" that raises ethical questions about foreign intervention and sovereignty. It is alarming that decisions affecting Haiti's future are being made without the consent of its people.

As the OHCHR prepares for its upcoming report in 2026, we assert that any findings related to gang violence must also address the role of the U.S. in supplying the arms fueling this violence. Just as sanctions were applied to Russia following its invasion of Ukraine, we call for similar actions against The Clinton Foundation, The Congressional Black Caucus and Gilbert Bigio for its current complicity in the destruction of lives in Haiti.

In conclusion, we insist on the appointment of a commission of inquiry to investigate the Clinton Foundation's role as an arms supplier and its impact on human rights in Haiti. The staggering toll of violence cannot be ignored, and indifference equates to complicity in the suffering of our people.

We believe that with focused attention and strategic support, we can help the people of Haiti build a brighter future. Thank you for your dedication to improving the lives of those in need, both at home and abroad. Our commission to re-establish the Toussaint Louverture Re-Investment Act. Thank you, President Trump, for your continued integrity for protecting Haitian Americans and assisting Haiti to receive justice.

We thank you for your attention to this critical matter and look forward to your response.

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