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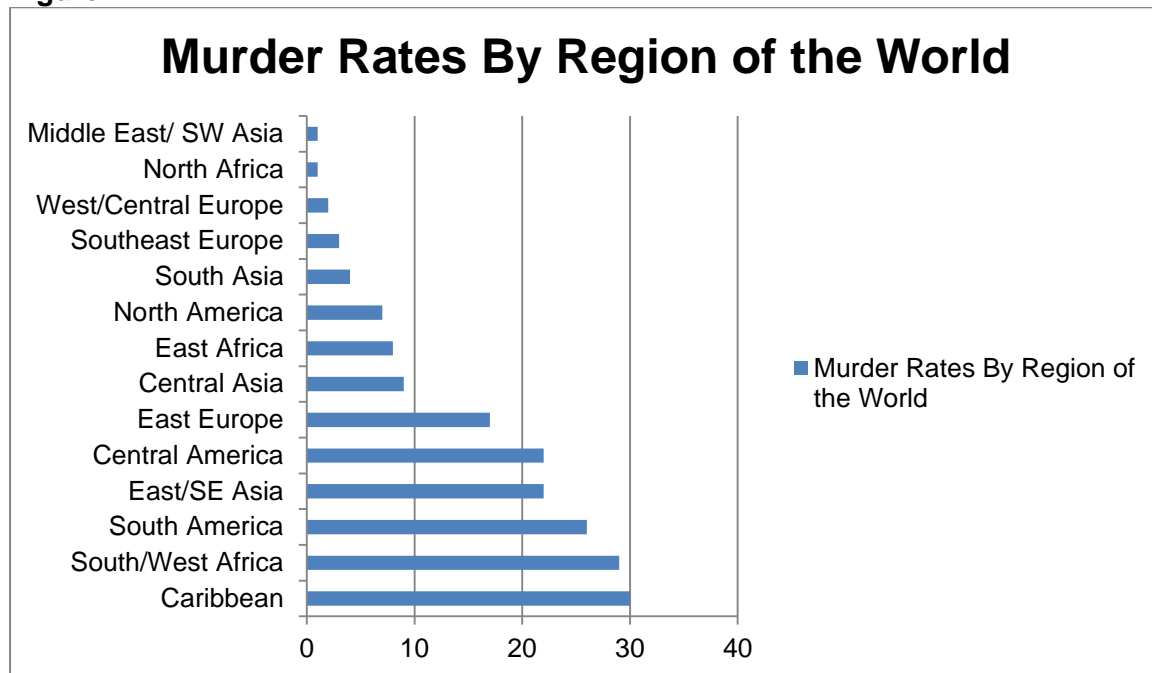
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Caribbean crime Overview.

The recent murder of British citizen Roger Pratt in the small port Vieux Fort, St. Lucia, has once again attracted worldwide media attention to the area for all the wrong reasons. Alongside the increasing and worrying level of Crime statistics we are forced to ask ourselves “How safe is the Caribbean?”

During recent years there has been a gradual increase in the level of crime across the region, and in particular the homicide rates statistics show that on average, there are 30 murders per 100,00 inhabitants, which is considerably higher most other regions in the world. (See figure 1.1)

Figure 1.1



Sources: (right figure) UN Crime Trends Survey and Interpol, 2002 or most recent year.

Note: Figures shown are annual murder rates per 100,000 population.

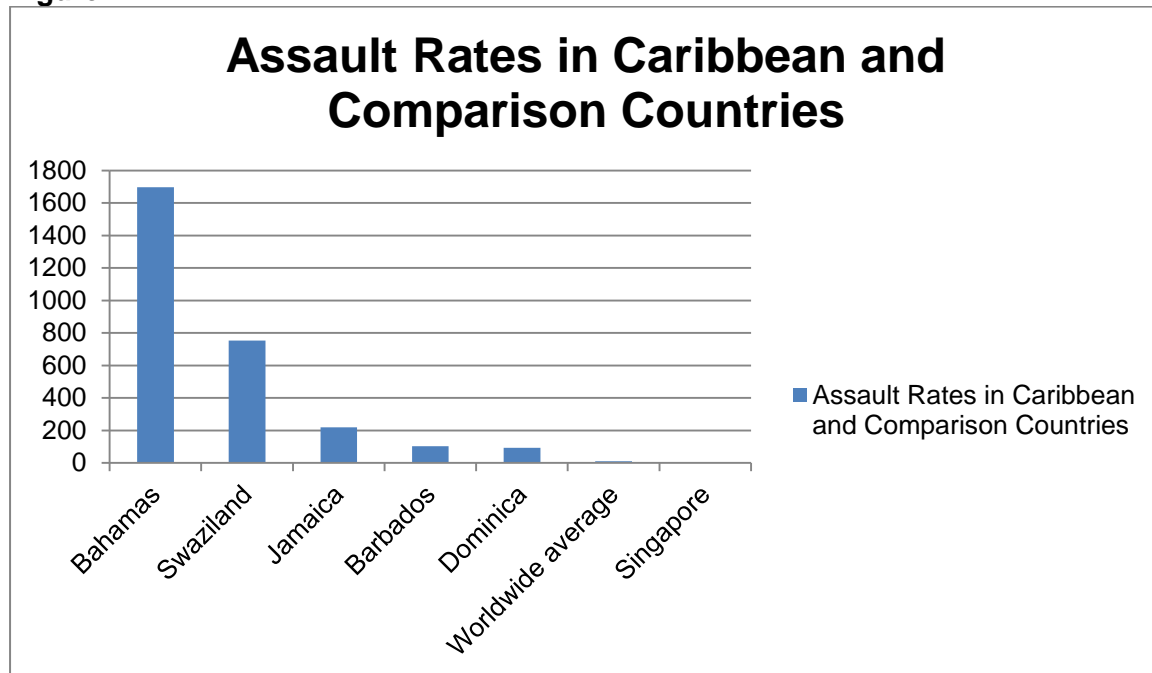
Due the Caribbean relying heavily on the tourism industry, a lot of crime statistics go unpublished and in many cases do not offer a true reflection of the real level of crime and the threat posed within the regions. For example, during 2013 the Princess Margaret Hospital in the Bahamas dealt with 519 cases where people were shot or stabbed and yet according to the police department reports there were only 10 attempted murders. In another report it was found that the same hospital dealt with 147 rape cases in 2013 and yet the official crime statistics released this month show it to be around 40% lower with the number of reported cases being 104 .

Violent crime predominantly occurs within the poorer regions of society and ones which have a large male population. They are areas which are faced with high unemployment rates, corruption, and a high level of illegal trade activity. Victims of these crimes however vary widely in their characteristics and few are immune from the threat. Incidents such as assault, burglary, kidnapping and Rape are all above the world averages (See Figure 1.2) and can be found to strike those in the richest quintile. Jamaica still holds one of the highest murder rates in the world. There is also a good argument to suggest that this can also be linked to

the growing number of convicts who have learned criminal behaviour in the developed countries, and are then deported back to the region

With available statistics showing this type of crime activity being on the increase it is ever more apparent that individuals visiting the different regions should have a heightened amount of situational awareness and follow any security guidelines which are in place.

Figure 1.2



Source: Crime Trends Surveys – United Nations (various years).

Note: Figures shown are reported annual assault rates per 100,000 population.

Reports of corruption within the Police forces have not helped in the ‘crackdown’ of criminal activity and surveys have found that confidence in the police force is low. For example assault rates are extremely high as shown in the chart above, however reports suggest that the true number is far greater due to low levels of trust in the local police force making victims less willing to report sensitive cases such as domestic violence. The true picture of violence against women and girls is also unclear as most cases go unreported. According to a United Nations Office report in 2007, the last know victimization survey revealed that 48% of adolescent girls’ sexual initiation was “forced” or “somewhat forced” in 9 Caribbean countries.

A lot of Caribbean crime can be linked back to the Caribbean being a major transshipment point for illegal drug smuggling, in particular Puerto Rico. Due to the direct trafficking onto the Islands they have become far less expensive than anywhere else within the U.S. Drug trafficking produces a number of problems. Firstly, the majority of drug couriers are paid in product rather than cash; this produces secondary effects of domestic crimes which include youth gangs, prostitution, domestic violence and property crime. Secondly, drug transactions tend to involve firearms and firearms are often traded for drugs. The ability to move drugs around the Islands is only achievable due to corruption of local law enforcement officials and other civil servants and finally the proceeds of drug sales are laundered which undermines legitimate economic activity.

Petty crime throughout the Caribbean Islands has a much larger impact on the tourist trade and those that visit, with incidents occurring on an almost daily basis. Experts report that property crime in particular has become more pronounced in the highly developed tourist destinations.

Intelligence news from around the Caribbean...



Antigua

Most common crimes within Antigua tend to be petty street crime, a lot of which goes unreported, however recent events have shown that violence is on the increase, for example, 2013 saw a robbery take place in the heart of St. Johns, which is a well-known tourist area, the robbery ended with a 38 year old mother of five being shot and killed in broad daylight. When visiting the region you are advised to stay alert and keep a high level of personal security.

Police are investigating the murder of a 63 year old German man, 'Horst Scherping', who was shot dead at his home. Mr Scherping was found with a single gunshot wound to his head. His wife survived the attack however she did sustain head injuries. Reports suggest this was a robbery undertaken by four men in dark clothing, after they forced entry into the property and stole an undisclosed amount of money. No further details about the couple have been released.

Visitors to Antigua are reminded not to leave baggage or personal belongings unattended as on Monday 27th January, it was reported that a couple were targeted by thieves on a beach in Antigua. The couple reportedly left some bags unattended whilst they went for a dip close by and a thief emerged and stole the items. Witnesses state that the thief escaped in an awaiting taxi however reports state that the taxi was being repaired at a mechanics shop and was subsequently seized by police.



Bahamas

The Bahamas is a renowned tourist destination for Cruise liners which call at the ports Nassau and Freeport. Crimes that will often affect tourists to the islands tend to include armed robbery, property theft and general theft of personal belongings. Just this month two tourists were robbed at gunpoint on "Jaws Beach". They were robbed of their belongings and their rental car.

Violent crime has increased within Nassau, in particular the tourist region which includes the main shopping thoroughfare. Popular tourist restaurants and nightlife have become targeted by the use of criminals posing as taxi drivers. Numerous reports linked to this type of crime have been sexual assaults against young girls.

2013 saw a rise in murders compared to those reported in 2012 with 197 reported people being shot and early signs suggested that 2014 was not set to improve as five shooting occurred within 24 hours on New Year's Day which resulted in 3 fatalities and two seriously injured. Then incidents took place of Baillou Road, Robinson Road, Balfour Avenue, Hospital

lane and East Bay Street. It was later reported on January 2nd that four further murders took place over the New Year in the New Providence.

Other disturbing news included:

- 7th January - Armed robbery of a preschool by two armed men on whilst 100 students attended classes on their opening day.
- 9th January - An 18 year old man was shot as he tried to break into a vehicle. He was caught by the vehicle owner who shot him in the arm with his licenced firearm.
- 14th January - Armed robbery involving two armed men took place on a man making a cash deposit located in the parking lot of First Caribbean Bank in Harbour Bay, an undisclosed amount of cash was stolen.
- 18th January - Bodies of two men who were shot dead were found; both murders are believed to be in connection to a drug deal which went wrong. Several persons are in custody in relation to these incidents.
- 18th January - Two men are fighting for their life after a drive by shooting which took place today.
- 27th January - A former Mississippi Investor, who had been charged for perpetrating security fraud previously, was found stabbed and mutilated at his home on. He suffered multiple stab wounds, a laceration to the throat and two severed fingers on each hand.

In addition to the crimes involving firearms, there have also been a number of reported stabbings on the islands, one of which involved two teenage boys at sunset way and East Beach Drive. One of the boys remains in a serious condition.

Drug crime in the Bahamas had a breakthrough when two men were arrested after three million dollars of suspected dangerous drugs were seized in Grand Bahama this month. This included 102 kilos of suspected cocaine. And in Freeport, some two million dollars' worth of illegal drugs was seized and seven persons were arrested and taken into custody. These reports highlight the huge amount of illegal drug activity taking place in the region.

The Prime Minister of the Bahamas made a televised address this month, where he outlined measures which have now been put in place and those which are to be implemented in order to fight against crime. One of which was additional efforts to crack down on the problem of 'vacant lots' where criminals can hide and guns could be hidden.

On January 3rd it was reported by Prime minister that the government will give the issue of Capital Punishment "serious consideration". Although capital punishment is on the law books and has been since 2011 for some cases, in July 2013 it was recommended that the government "tie the hands" of the Privy council, the highest court of the Bahamas, as it was defined the worst of the worst. This meant that cases like the one in 2002 where a man brutally killed a 16 year old girl, avoided the death penalty as the Privy Council did not class this case as "the worst of the worst" or "rarest of the rare". The prime minister was reported to have said *"It is the law of The Bahamas, and so, even those who do not believe in capital punishment still accept that. The law in The Bahamas today actually sets out capital punishment as the absolute punishment for the crime of murder."*

The prime minister is reported to have suffered a burglary at his home on 30th January in which a 36 inch flat screen TV was stolen from the pool room at his Cable Beach Compound. The prime Minister was out of country at the time the incident took place.



Barbados

By the end of 2013, Barbados crime rate was up overall compared to 2012, with reported crime up marginally by 2 %. Crimes reported within this area are focused mainly around petty theft and street crime, however violent crime is on the increase and 2013 saw a British couple shot down and robbed in the Island Capital, Bridgetown .

Police news states that 2 police officers were arrested on 9th January and charged with serious bodily harm and four counts of endangering life. The arrest is linked to a shooting which took place during December 2013 where a man was shot and injured.

On Friday 17th January United States Law enforcement authorities issued news of a US\$25,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest of Mr Andre Neverson. Classified as one of the U.S Marshalls Services '15 most wanted'. Andre Neverson is wanted for the Murder of his sister and his former girlfriend back in 2002. Andre Neverson is considered to be armed and dangerous and is believed to be residing in Barbados or one of the other Caribbean Islands.

On the roads, 2014 saw its first road fatality involving a mini bus where a 62 year old man lost his life. There were 19 road fatalities last year. Road users are urged to adhere to proper safety standards and road signals.



Bermuda

The crime rate in Bermuda is classified as moderate. Common criminal acts will include theft of unattended baggage, mugging, vehicle theft and property theft. The consulate often receive reports of thefts of money, passports and valuables and so visitors to the island are advised to keep all windows and doors to accommodation locked at all times. Criminals have often been known to target transportation systems and areas which are renowned to be popular to tourists.

There is also growing gang presence in Bermuda alongside an increase of drug related crime and crimes involving sexual assaults. The “**date rape**” drug known as Rohypnol has been commonly reported in the media and local authorities have confirmed these incidents.

According to statistics issued by the Bermuda Police Service, overall crime rates in Bermuda fell slightly compared to 2012 however as mentioned above the main section where crime statistics rose were those of assault including sexual assault. January 2014 has already seen numerous reports of assault in the media one of which involved a 19 year old male being assaulted by three men with a bladed instrument and in another incident a 23 year old male was arrested for the assault robbery of a bus driver. The man was later found to be in possession of a controlled drug.

Illegal drug crime has also featured in the news this month, which saw a 24 year old British woman admit in court to importing \$60,000 of Cannabis into Bermuda. The perpetrator arrived on British airways flight and proceeded to collect a duffle bag before leaving the airport which was later found to have just over 608 grams of cocaine inside.

Reports of robbery and theft appeared to spike in the later part of January. Incidents included a 42 year old man arrested for stealing a woman's purse from her shopping trolley in a local store of which he later pleaded guilty. Also a man was robbed of his work bag by suspects on a motorcycle on 31st January in the Southampton area. It is not uncommon for thefts to involve perpetrators on motorcycles

Further efforts to tackle the rising gang related culture increasing in Bermuda were clearly shown on 20th January, when the Minister of National Security, Mr Michael Dunkley, gave an update on the joint initiative programme involving the Ministry of National Security, the Ministry of Education & Economic Development and the Bermuda Police Service known as "G.R.E.A.T" which stands for "Gang Resistance Education And Training Initiative" he went on to say; *"G.R.E.A.T. is an effective gang and violence prevention program built around a classroom experience led by law enforcement officers,"* and *"The Program is intended as an early intervention against delinquency, youth violence, and gang membership for children in the years immediately before the prime ages for introduction into gangs and anti-social behaviour."*



St. Lucia

As with most Caribbean Islands, St Lucia is no exception to everyday petty crime incidents, with robbery being one of the main areas. As 2013 came to 'bloody' close and 2014 begins with more bloodshed, it is becoming very apparent that violent crimes are on the rise in this region of the Caribbean with gun crime at the forefront.

One of the main stories to hit the headlines in January was the murder of a 62 year old British man named Roger Platt. Mr Platt was on a round the world trip with his wife when the incident took place on board their yacht in the small town of Vieux Fort. A week after the event police brought the first murder charges against four men. They face charges of Robbery and murder. A post-mortem examination revealed that Mr Pratt was beaten until unconscious and then thrown into the harbor to drown. The St Lucian government is anxious to see a swift prosecution in order to reassure the British and American visitors upon whom the island's tourist economy depends.

January has seen a large amount of reported gun crime incidents and those involving weapons such as knives in St. Lucia with many of them proving to be fatal. According to reports, the main area of concern appears to be in the region of Castries where the following incidents took place:

- 1st January - A man was left battling for his life after being stabbed during an altercation in Assou Square. Another man suffered facial wounds.
- 2nd January - A 27 year old man 'Joel Nobal' died from a shot wound to the head. Shortly after the incident an alleged shootout between police and thug's took place.
- 17th January - Gunshots and sirens were heard on 17th January which resulted in two males being shot and killed. One of which was a result of police shooting.

According to additional gun related news in January, two men suffered gunshot wounds on 13th and 17th January and on 4th January an armed, masked man held up 6 persons in a small shop in La Pansco and robbed them of jewelry, money and mobile phones, thankfully no one was harmed.

Another area which experienced similar crimes is Morne Du Mon. The incidents within this region appear to be more gang related:

- 19th January - a gang of 8 masked gunmen invaded a section of Morne Du Mon leaving 20 year old 'Kevin Anatole' with gunshot wounds to his head, back and arm. Police believe this was a targeted attack.
- 22nd January - 6 individuals were arrested for firearm related offences in a joint police operation. They recovered .380 pistol and 13 live rounds of ammunition.

It is reported that in this particular area (or close by) there were at least 9 other reported incidents towards the end of last year and many other violent incidents have not been disclosed to the media.

In other news there was a bomb scare at George F.L airport which caused a number of delays as operations were all put on hold. It was later reported that that the threat was believed to be a prank.

And finally, an 8 year veteran of the Royal Saint Lucia Police force has been recently charged for assaulting an Anse La Raye resident with a firearm



St. Martin

St. Martin is used as a drug passageway from South America to Europe and North America. There is violent crime amongst members of the illegal drugs world which has contributed to the rise in street crimes, but this rarely affects tourists. You should have a heightened sense of awareness of this problem and never leave bags unattended. Under no circumstances should you discuss or agree to carry a package for anyone. Petty crime is a common occurrence particularly in the resort regions where burglary and break-ins are not uncommon. The boating industries are urged to 'exercise reasonable caution in securing boats and belongings'.

During December 2013, it was reported that a number of yachts were robbed during the night whilst anchored at Simpson Bay, and the local police force has admitted that this has been an increasing problem over the last 12 months. This was also made paramount with reports in early January of a young couple who were robbed at gunpoint by 6 persons on a scooter. This took place as they walked along Sunset Beach in Simpson Bay. Stolen items included bank cards, wallet, house keys, driving license, mobile and iPad.

Robbery appears to play a dominant role within the news this month with a number of them involving the use of firearms:

- 11/01/2014 - A Chinese family was robbed at gunpoint and threatened in front of their home.
- 28/01/2014 - A robber died after being physically subdued by the victims he tried to rob, two other robbers managed to escape. It has not been decided yet of the victims of the robbery will face charges relating to the death of the robber.
- 29/01/2014 - female fruit and vegetable merchant was robbed of cash at gunpoint. In other robbery news.

On 06/01/2014, a report stated that according to 'the Hague', police reports indicate the average age of robbers in St. Martin is getting younger with most not even reached the age of 15. Last year officers arrested around 100 robbers with 80% being aged 14 or 15. They tend to seek out the most vulnerable in society, such as the old age pensioners and other

easy victims for wallets, phones and handbags. The use of verbal and physical violence is common alongside the use of guns in most cases.

In a drug related case, a customs officer was arrested in connection to a large batch of narcotics being seized from the Princess Juliana International Airport. It was also later revealed that an amount of drugs were seized during a search conducted on his home premises.



St. Vincent and the Grenadines

The main crime threat within the St. Vincent and the Grenadines is petty street crime and property theft. Yachts which have been anchored within the Grenadines have shown to be at risk of robbery and unattended valuables have also been vulnerable to theft.

According to local sources, reports of theft from yachts at anchor in this region of the Caribbean has increased during the last two years and in some cases this has included armed robbery. Particular areas of concern appear to be on the west coast of the St. Vincent and around the Grenadines to include Admiralty Bay, Bequia and at Tobago Cays. Although Bequia Coastguard are now providing additional patrols within that particular location, their resources are limited and reports of robbery and burglary are still being received.

If you are venturing out into the northern part of St. Vincent to indulge in nature walks or hiking, you are advised to arrange a tour guide with a local tour operator as the areas are isolated and police presence is limited.

The end of 2013 was dominated by news of the storm which hit the island over the Christmas period and left a death toll of over 22 people and catastrophic damage to homes and other properties. There are 109,373 persons residing in St. Vincent and the Grenadines, 13,029 of those have been directly affected including 500 People Island wide which have lost their homes resulting in 200 needing shelter. Road Networks have also been severely compromised particularly on the windward and leeward side of the Island causing access to health facilities becoming limited.



Virgin Islands

Statistically crime rates within the Islands remain high, particularly on St. Thomas and St. Croix. As with a lot of the Caribbean Islands, drug crimes are among the highest issues along with the rate of murders. The murder rate can be linked quite heavily to the drug crime as they are reported within areas where drug crime is known to take place. In regards to crime involving visitors and tourists of the islands, this remains quite low however theft and robberies in this sector have been known to cause concern to the police departments and tourism related organizations



US Virgin Islands

During 2013 Homicide rates within the Islands dropped overall by 33% but on New Year's Day 2014, a 27 year old male was shot dead beside his car in the Frederiksted area of St.

Croix. A few days later, a 29 year old male was found shot dead after police were called to a shooting in the Oswald Harris area of the Island. Police reports for January 2014 show there were an additional 3 murders to those I have mentioned throughout the month all of which included the use of firearms bringing the total number of murders in this region to 5.

Robbery also featured within Police reports for January which included:

- 3 women who were robbed at gunpoint by two armed men whilst dining at the 'La Vejita' Restaurant. Stolen items included mobile phones and cash totaling \$200.
- A man in the Ulke Gade area was robbed of \$9 cash by a man with a machete.
- A man was threatened whilst taking out the rubbish at a local hospital. The victim had a gun held against his head and was told to give the robber everything he had.

During the above 3 incidents the victims remained unharmed. In addition to these robberies, 3 additional robberies were reported in January, two of which involved the use of force by the robbers in the form of assault and one which involved the use of a firearm.

Other Island news: The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has urged residents to become more "earthquake prepared" due to continuous seismic activity in the Puerto Rico and U.S Virgin Islands. Residents of the Islands are asked to seek information and review earthquake safety tips and ensure they implement a few safety measure

Allmode Summary and Advice

January's edition of the Caribbean report is based on a few of the Caribbean Islands, each month will highlight news on different regions of the Caribbean to help create better situational Awareness and highlight the risk of visiting the region.

It is important to remember the Caribbean, in general, relies heavily on tourism and news of criminal activity or threat to life can be devastating to their economy, so it comes as no surprise that not all criminal activity is reported and those that are reported are not always released to the media. Statistics and information available do not always reflect the true threat.

As illustrated throughout this report, it is clear that petty crime is one of the most common risks throughout all of the Caribbean Islands and our advice would be to stay extra vigilant when visiting the regions and ensure that you remain alert and maintain a high level of personal security.

Ensure that you keep all valuables locked away and when out and about, try to refrain from taking large quantities of cash and use credit or debit cards instead. If you are carrying cash, then try to conceal it on your persons rather than carrying it within a purse or bag. Reports have indicated that thieves will carry knives in order to cut the straps of bags or purses before taking off with your belongings.

Coastal crimes have shown an increase in boat / yacht robberies, so, when leaving boats / yachts, or indeed any form of accommodation, be sure to undertake basic security precautions and use common sense to ensure that you have closed and locked all doors and windows.

There is a heightened degree of risk when anchored in the Caribbean. Dinghy and outboard theft has increased considerably in the last few years so ensure that you place your dinghy on board and secure it during the night.

Stay extra vigilant during the hours of darkness as this tends to be when robberies are predominantly undertaken. By maintaining a watch rotation during the night, enhanced by deck watches, this will help to reduce the potential risk of boarding/robbery whilst at anchorage. You may consider employing a Security team for your time in the region.

The Caribbean is found to have one of the highest murder rates within the world resulting from a drastic increase in the level of drug and gun related crime. Many of these crimes go unreported so we only see a small part of the true picture and the true reflection is thought to be considerably higher. With that in mind, when visiting these areas you are advised to improve your situational awareness and research the area you are due to visit fully. This can be achieved in a number of ways; the use of full risk assessments, contacting the local Foreign Office for any travel advice within the region and by keeping up to date on any local related news. Allmode can provide an in depth risk assessment on any area within the world upon request (for more information you can contact intelligence@allmode.org)

When travelling on land throughout the Caribbean, you are advised to travel in groups and avoid wandering off into any unknown locations. If you do wish to undertake trips which involve more remote locations then it is advised strongly that you use a qualified guide. Be sure to research the area fully and seek local advice about the areas with high levels of criminal activity. In some cases where the threat is of a very high level, you may wish to consider the use of close protection officers. This type of protection comes highly recommended when visiting areas which are known to suffer from gun related crime, assaults and the risk of kidnappings. Allmode can offer you more information on Security Services.

Finally, Allmode would advise that you discuss the appropriate insurance needed with your Broker before transiting or visiting the region.

Health Advisory

Chikungunya in the Caribbean...

It was reported back in December 2013 by the world Health Organisation, cases of the Chikungunya disease had been spreading to people in St. Martin. It is the first time that the disease has been reported in the Americas.

Throughout January 2014, Chikungunya has been reported in other countries within the Caribbean to include:

- Saint Martin (French)
- Saint Martin (Dutch)
- Martinique
- Guadeloupe
- Saint Barts
- British Virgin Islands

Chikungunya is a virus that spreads through Mosquito bites and the most common symptoms include:

- Fever
- Joint Pain
- Headache
- Muscle Pain
- Joint swelling
- Rash

If you are travelling within the Caribbean then you are at risk of the disease and we urge that you take all necessary precautions to protect yourselves against these Mosquito bites. You can reduce the risk of Mosquito bites following the following preventative guidelines:

- Cover exposed skin with long sleeved clothing, long trousers and hats.
- Use insect repellent as directed (products with a higher percentage of active ingredients such as Deet, Picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus or IR3535 will provide longer protection)
- Apply repellent **after** you have applied sunscreen
- Use a bed net, particularly in regards to babies and children
- Stay and sleep in screened or air conditioned rooms

If you feel unwell and think you may have contacted Chikungunya then talk to your doctor or nurse, especially if you have a fever. Be sure to advise them of your travel locations. Take plenty of rest and drink plenty of fluids.

You can get more information on this disease by looking at the following website:
<http://www.cdc.gov/chikungunya/>

Are your crew ready for the new legislation?

Taken effect in January 2014, and related to all vessels over 500 gross tonnages.

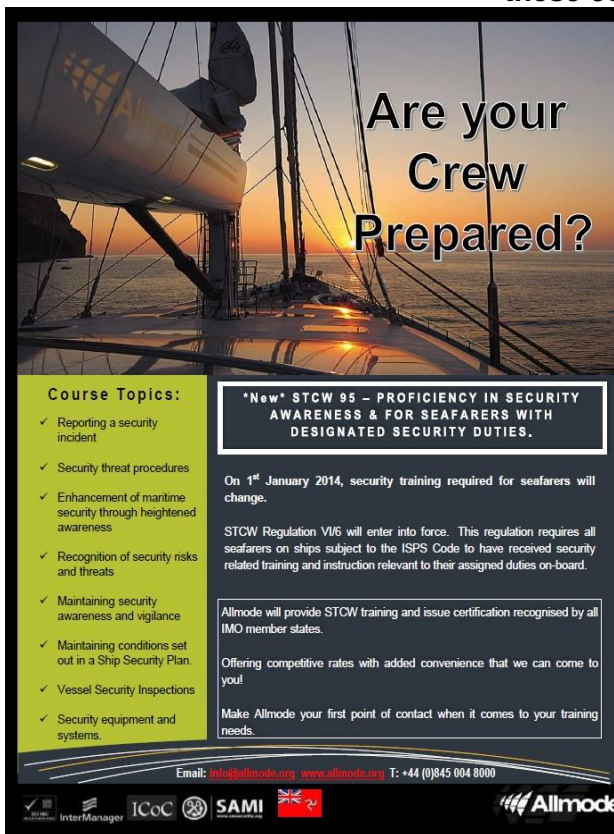
- Proficiency in Security Awareness – New Certification Required**

ALL seafarers who **do not** have specific security-related duties on board are required to hold a Proficiency in Security Awareness Certificate ([PSA](#)) and will need to take an approved course approx. 4 hours in length.

- Proficiency in Designated Security Duties –New Certification Required**

All seafarers with **designated** security duties stipulated in the ship security plan will be required to hold a certificate of Proficiency in Designated Security Duties ([PDSD](#)) and will need to take an approved course approximately 10 hours in length.

Allmode are currently one of the few accredited companies in the UK, who can offer these courses.



Are your Crew Prepared?

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On 1st January 2014, security training required for seafarers will change.


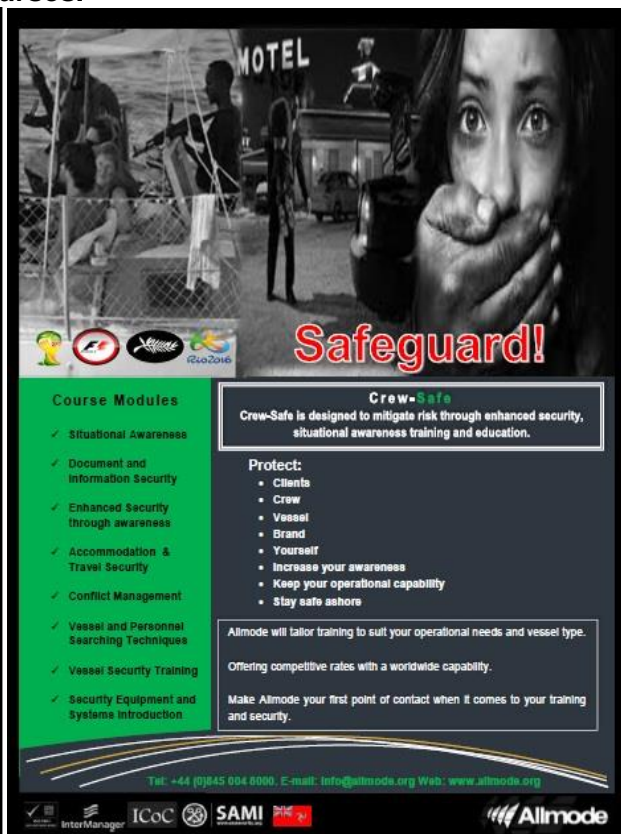
STCW Regulation VI/6 will enter into force. This regulation requires all seafarers on ships subject to the ISPS Code to have received security related training and instruction relevant to their assigned duties on-board.

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MARITIME SERVICES

Allmode has extensive experience in providing security and maritime solutions to a global market, our key services are:

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- ISPS Port Facility Assessments (PFSA)
- ISPS Port Facility Plan (PFSP)
- Vulnerability Assessment of the Physical Protection Systems
- Gap Analysis

HOSTILE & COMPLEX ENVIRONMENT SERVICES

Many companies globally are faced with operating in hostile and complex environments. This is particularly true of the natural resources sectors. Often businesses lack the in-house capability to manage their security requirements adequately.

Allmode deploys their consultants, embedding them in the clients' operations, to not only manage the security plan and advise on risk management issues, but provide professional advice, tailoring strategies and aiming to add value throughout the task, helping clients to operate in difficult environments so they can concentrate on their core business.

Most businesses need a security partner. Allmode is well placed to provide bespoke solutions for companies who require support and solutions in several critical areas:

- Close protection details
- Armed protection teams in very high risk environments
- Security awareness training
- Market entry assessments and scoping visits
- Incursion and intrusion testing
- Technical surveillance countermeasures
- Life support solutions and facilities/ camp management
- Major event security
- Crisis management planning
- Research and Intelligence

When operating in challenging or hostile environments, having a comprehensive but concise security plan in place enables our clients to both mitigate the risks to their projects and react effectively to incidents.

Our modular approach to security planning makes our solutions flexible and adaptable to many different environments.

Our aim is to protect lives, protect assets, maintain all stakeholder relationships, and minimise any potential reputational harm.

CLOSE PROTECTION SERVICES

Allmode provides close protection services to high wealth individuals and corporate clients. Because we understand the risks facing clients are unique and fluid, we aim to provide a bespoke protective capability that mitigate these risks, thus providing a secure and none intrusive environment for the client to conduct their business and personal lives.

Close Protection Officers employed by Allmode, are carefully interviewed, trained and selected for each task. All our Close Protection Officers are highly qualified, experienced and fully licensed.

BESPOKE TRAINING SERVICES

We provide first class education, training and consultancy to the international shipping and offshore oil industries. Allmode has the capability to conduct training worldwide and can offer a number of tailored courses to suit your needs.

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