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Caribbean Crime Overview.

As pointed out in previous reports, crime rates in the Caribbean continue to plague the islands and political policies, despite the fact that the region is visited by many tourists from around the world. (2013 – 25 million visitors to the Caribbean). However, despite their idyllic settings, the region still has the highest murder rates in the world. Many tourists continue to be unaware of the real situation and don't venture beyond the walls of the hotel complex. This is fine, if this is the type of holiday you want, but for many tourists, this defeats the object of going to the Caribbean. Holiday firms continue to market the Caribbean as the ideal holiday destination, rarely alluding to the security situation away from the resorts and although tourism may be growing back to pre-recession levels in pockets of resorts, the majority of the population continues to battle with rising rape, murder and poverty levels.

Large scale unemployment, especially with the youth and the increased sense of disenfranchisement has encouraged many towards the fast life as a gang member. The availability of firearms and drugs has reached record proportions.

Only those islands that have attempted to address these issues, have changes been for the better. Providing a safe and productive outlet for families to make a living keeps people off the streets and away from crime and violence.

As visitors to the Caribbean, it is only sensible to become situationally aware of your surroundings and the potential risks. Only then can you take steps to mitigate these risks and keep yourself and your property safe.

The Caribbean has much to offer the visitor and the visitor has a beneficial effect on the local people. But naivety damages both and therefore no one should visit the region, without gathering the facts beforehand.

The Caribbean Tourism Organization (CTO) has projected a five percent increase in tourist arrivals in 2015, after the region has recorded its best year ever in 2014. (26.3 million visitors in 2014, spending a record US\$29.2 billion). CTO Secretary General Hugh Riley has stated,

“The outlook for Caribbean tourism is positive, and we project a further four to five per cent rise in arrivals in 2015.”

More airline seats and greater capacity for rooms has enabled this increase, undoubtedly benefiting the Caribbean. Certain Caribbean islands have improved their security situation, but not eradicated it.

More tourists will mean more revenue for the islands governments, but also more targets for criminal gangs. This will need to be monitored closely and developed alongside encouraging more people to the islands.

Intelligence news from around the Caribbean...



Dominica



Since being named as one of the top ten eco-tourism destinations in 2006, Dominica has progressed in developing itself as an ideal destination for the eco-conscious tourist and the government has actively pursued this channel of revenue. With sites such as Trafalgar Falls and numerous trails where tourists can see the unique flora and fauna, this is not to be discouraged.

Despite the fact that it is one of the poorest countries in the region, the disparity between those that have and those that have not, is not as large as other Caribbean islands, therefore the general stability of the island is relatively good. Rarely do you see civil unrest or protests, as people feel that the democratically elected government are trying to address the issues surrounding the recent global economic

down-turn, which has affected all areas of the world. That said, protests can take place, such as the demonstration in Las Terrenas in December 2014 over electricity prices and our advice would be to avoid them where possible.

Crimes against tourist tend to be petty in nature and can involve the robbery of unattended items on beaches and other tourist locations. Recent reports have circulated that gangs are targeting tourists and that people have had to hire a 'guide' to protect them from criminals for around \$75 per day(this report is not substantiated).

The risk of theft increases during festival times in February and during the Creole music festival in October. During the 2015 Carnival 34 arrests were made for carrying offensive weapons and 1 arrest for murder. Violent crime usually involves the local community, but tourists could unwittingly get caught up in this.

Recently (October 2014), there has been a number of shooting incidents on the island. (Salisbury and Bath Estate) Following this, the government launched a gun amnesty but lamented the fact that practically no one has brought in illegal firearms in their possession. The Assistant Superintendent for the police, Claude Weekes, asked parents to make it their business to know if their children were in possession of firearms and dissuade them from doing so, so the use of firearms does not become an issue for the island.

The rise in sexually orientated crimes is another area of concern on the island. For example, during September 2014, there were a total of 38 criminal matters to be heard by the courts, with 22 of them being sexual in nature. Grievous bodily harm/wounding was next, with four cases followed by burglary/theft with three. The other matters on the list were murder, manslaughter, dangerous driving and money laundering. Furthermore, during September 2014, police destroyed \$22-million worth of drugs, which included marijuana and cocaine. Drug related crime is on the increase, as is fraud therefore it is advisable to use cash in preference to credit cards to alleviate this risk



Grenada



Considered to be one of the safest Caribbean islands, Grenada has benefitted from a positive and pro-active approach to crime. Yes, there are incidents of theft from yachts on occasions, but they are not as frequent as in other Caribbean islands. The police work together with the community to try to ensure that tourism is not affected by crimes that do occur. As a result, Grenada has seen a twenty nine percent increase in both cruise arrivals and expenditure in 2014, compared to 2013.

The Grenada Tourism Authority (GTA), together with local cruise agents have been working diligently to negotiate additional cruise calls and facilitate enhanced visitor experiences. As a platinum member of the Florida-Caribbean Cruise Association (FCCA), the GTA is able to leverage advertising and

promotions through valuable networking with cruise executives. This cooperation has seen an increase from forty-four cruise ship visits in 2013 to sixty six in 2014.

The local community are benefiting from this improvement in the economy and therefore strive to protect this. Although the homicide rate for 2014, was slightly up on 2013 (from 6 to 8), the police are still sending out advisories for citizens to act moderately and to be tolerant.

For visiting yachts, sensible precautions should be taken. In 2014, there were a number of incidents, mainly robberies, from yachts outside the lagoon at St. George's. These yachts were approached using a rowing boat. As a result, a twenty four hour yacht hotline now exists, directly to the police, so as to reassure visiting yachts (Tel. 473-405-7490). Furthermore, VHF Channel 66 Repeater, which was privately donated to the Grenadian Government, is used by the Grenada Cruisers Net to provide coverage to all Grenadian waters. This service can also be received in southern parts of St Vincent and the Grenadines and the northern parts of Trinidad including Chaguaramas Bay. The Grenada Cruisers Net supplies weather, advice, and information aimed at visiting yachts and is broadcast each day at 7:30 a.m. In addition, a number of private rescue services operate in Prickly Bay Marina and they are on call twenty four hours. They have a good reputation for providing liaison between the relevant rescue services and authorities of Grenada.

Recent 2014 incidents –

- Grenada, Clarke's Court Bay: Attempted Theft of Chained and Locked Dinghy - September 2014
- Grenada, St. George's, Outside Lagoon: Theft from Anchored Boats - August 2014
- Grenada, St. David's, Grenada Marine boatyard: Burglary - July 2014



Guadeloupe



1. With a strong reliance on tourism, especially from French visitors, the islands of Guadeloupe are kept afloat by public salaries and credits from Paris. Although the tourist industry contributes to the islands economy, agriculture is still important to supplement this, with sugar cane and bananas as their main export items.

2. Unemployment however remains high, especially amongst the youth and this has led to a wave of petty crime. You are advised to avoid the Old town of Pointe-a-Pitre, as it is seen as a no-go area for tourists after dark due to the presence of operational drug-dealers and prostitutes.

Petty crimes, such as purse-snatching are on the rise and snatching bags using motorcycles is a common method used by gangs. Similarly to other Caribbean islands, guns are increasingly used during robberies and to solve disputes between rival gangs therefore you are advised to exercise sensible precautions and avoid venturing into unlit areas, even as part of a group, after dark. Don't leave valuables on the beach or in locked rental cars, as they can be a common target for theft.



Martinique



This beautiful Caribbean island is continuing to be extremely popular with visiting yachts and has developed itself to accommodate this, with new marinas opening on all sides of the island.

The capital, Fort-de-France is still the main port of entry for most, but other options include the marina in Point du Bout across from the capital, Le Robert and Le Francois on the Atlantic coast and Sainte-Anne and Le Marin in the south. (Le Marin is now the largest and best equipped marina).

The island has a low crime rate, especially compared to other Caribbean islands. Crime does exist against visitors, but can be avoided if sensible precautions are taken. Crime tends to be petty in nature, but again,

do not attempt to fight back if mugged.

Particular attention to safety needs to be adhered to during the annual carnival, held in February in 2015. This four day carnival preoccupies the island and other activity on the island comes to a standstill.



Puerto Rico



Puerto Rico, with a population of 3.7 million, has a long history of being plagued by violent crime. However, in recent years, this trend has been declining, due to a more pro-active approach to solving crime and dealing with corruption head-on. This is not to say that Puerto Rico has solved its crime problems, but it is certainly heading in the right direction. In 2014, there were 681 homicides, the lowest number for fifteen years, which is a drop of 40 percent since murders reached a record high of 1,164 in 2011. This is still a significant number and further improvements regarding violent

crime is needed.

Innovations such as the phone app, known as 'Basta Ya PR' which means, 'Enough is enough' have played a big part in this change. The app allows a person to report crimes unfolding or give information about crimes anonymously, which has enabled the police to arrest criminals caught in the act and get inside information regarding criminal operations. "The cooperation of citizens has been key in helping us solve murders and seize weapons," said Lt. Ricardo Haddock, sub director of criminal investigations in the north municipality of Carolina. "Everything's so much faster with technology now. People are cooperating more than ever." This has allowed the authorities to increase their ability to solve murders by 9%. (Nov. 2014) Other crime rates have also fallen. Robberies are down by 12.6 %, aggravated assaults are down by 83 percent and auto thefts are down by 16.7 %. (Nov. 2014).

The involvement of the FBI and other federal agencies in cases that have involved armed suspects with previous criminal records have led to suspected criminals being held without bond and this system has a 97 % conviction rate. The FBI also expanded its authority in handling carjacking cases, a key to deterring criminals from stealing cars to commit other crimes. The bureau and other federal agencies also flew in personnel from the U.S. mainland to help bring Puerto Rico's crime wave under control.

For its part, the Puerto Rico Police Department last year began using a system that tracks the locations of reported gunfire in greater San Juan, in order to decide where to assign daily patrols. Furthermore, gaining the trust of the locals, has proved to be the key to solving crime. Like other Caribbean islands, corruption within the forces has prevented people from helping the police. Only in December 2014, the authorities attempted to address this issue, with the arrest of twelve former policemen sentenced to prison for running criminal organisations out of the police department. The twelve former Puerto Rico police officers have been sentenced for using their law enforcement affiliation and equipment to commit

robbery and extortion, and to sell illegal narcotics and manipulate court records. Some of these twelve were senior police officers at the time of the crimes. They were accused of working together to conduct traffic stops and enter homes or buildings used by persons suspected of being engaged in criminal activity to steal money, property and narcotics. The officers also planted evidence to make false arrests, and then extorted money in exchange for their victims' release from custody. In exchange for bribe payments, the officers gave false testimony, manipulated court records and failed to appear in court when required so that cases would be dismissed. Additionally, the officers sold and distributed wholesale quantities of narcotics. Until this sort of in-grained corruption is flushed out, the authorities will be unable to make a real difference with crime in the major cities, and as such the US Department of State are issuing travel advisories for Puerto Rico.

Most major crime is still located in the major cities of San Juan, Ponce, Bayamon and Carolina. Police and soldier presence is high in these cities and there are areas which remain no-go areas for non-locals. Away from these metropolitan areas, crime rates drop significantly.

In San Juan, with a population of around 2 million, most of the crime is directly or indirectly related to the illegal drug industry. The public housing areas, known as 'caserios', should be avoided, particularly the caserios of Louis Lloren Torres. These areas are run by gangs and activities linked to the drug trade. Other areas of San Juan to avoid are Puerta de Tierra, outside the hotel hub, as this is an area of drug activity and other criminal behaviour. Stay out of Parque de las Palomas, a park area in San Juan, after dark. The US Department of State has advised its citizens to remain vigilant in Bay street, Deleveaux and the city centre tourist attractions, such as Potter's Cay Dock, Harbour Bay shopping centre, Montagu Beach and Metting and Augusta Streets.

La Perla in Old San Juan should also be avoided, as drug trafficking is well-known in the area. Ponce in the south, is another areas in which to remain vigilant. Avoid the beach areas at night.



Trinidad and Tobago



During one weekend in November, a total of 66 people were arrested for a series of crimes, including robberies, possession and trafficking in drugs.

The population of Tobago is approximately 50,000 residents. The Island of Trinidad has a population of approximately 1.3 million. **Trinidad has one of the highest per capita murder rates in the world. (308 murders committed in the year – 2014).** Life is considered very cheap. If you get murdered, robbed, raped or beaten up, the average police officer does not really care and will do little to help solve the case. The Police are perceived as just another government employee where the attitude is, you just put in your time and you will get your pay. The police are accustomed to

telling you what you want to hear, but any actions required on their part, are perceived as an inconvenience. For example, if you rent a car in Trinidad or Tobago, you are taking a huge gamble. The reason is that, if you are ever in an accident with a local that is not your fault; the resident that caused the accident simply drives away. Even if you have witnesses, the license plate numbers and are able to make a Police Report, nothing happens. Regardless of whether or not you have insurance, you must pay cash to the rental company, before you leave and then try to get compensated later.

Another growing threat is the journey from the airport to your destination. Gangs have been known to target recently arrived visitors and follow the cars used by them from the airport. They will sometimes have planted debris on the main road, which can force the car to stop. At which point the traveller is attacked and robbed. In some cases, they will follow the car to the final destination before attacking. Recent reports also advise against using route taxis, which pick other people up on routes. Victims have been raped and attacked when using such services.

The security situation has become so bad in Trinidad and Tobago, that it is seen as being unsafe in broad daylight, as criminal assaults are happening in built up areas, such as Chaguaramas and Macqueripe even near busy roads.

Theft from motor vehicles is on the rise and all valuables should be stored away out of sight or not left in vehicles when possible. If renting a villa, ensure that all valuables are hidden away in obscure places, as house break-ins are committed regularly.

There have been robberies involving firearms, at tourist sites such as Fort George, the Pitch Lake, Las Cuevas beach and at supermarket car parks, shopping malls, nightclubs, restaurants and business premises. Never resist a robber, as they will usually become violent.

In Tobago, avoid going anywhere on your own, even in daylight, as tourists have been targeted in places such as Englishman's Bay and King Peter's bay.

The government authorities in Trinidad and Tobago have become very aware of the issues surrounding the increased frequency and violence associated with current crime levels and see that the current approach towards fighting crime is proving ineffective. A review over this process is being attempted, which involves the inclusion of the victim in the process. As the Chief Justice stated in November:

"If there is anything that fuels the antisocial behaviour, gang warfare and tit for tat killings it is a general sense of being victimised, whether by the state, another gang, abusive or absent parents or any one of a number of triggers coupled with the anger, hopelessness, alienation and unforgiveness that drives some to believe that the only way they can get a sense of validation is by striking back or striking out."

He is calling for restorative justice, saying it could repair the harm caused by crime.

Since November, the police have carried out a number of raids on communities and have arrested locals for crimes ranging from drug trafficking, vehicle crime, possession of narcotics, housebreaking and robbery. However, these sorts of raids do not address the underlying cause of crime on the island and are only a short term response.

(Figure 1:) Location of 22 murders so far in 2015 (Jan)



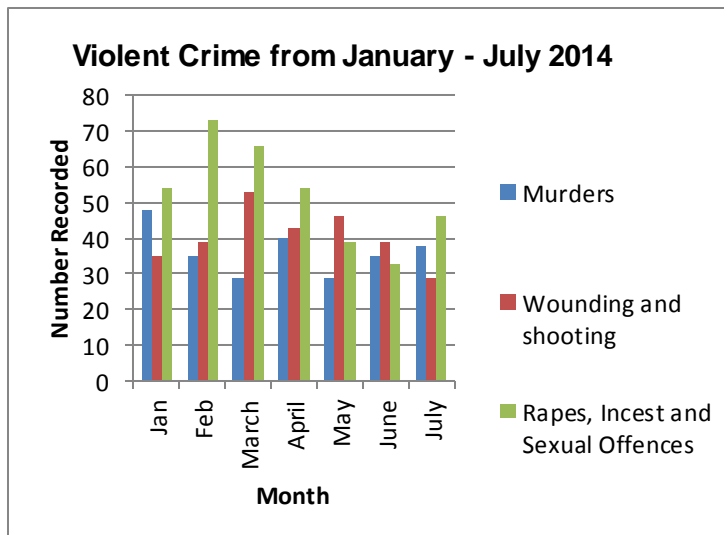
The first 22 murders of 2015 (Jan), all but 4 have involved shooting as the cause of death and as Figure 1. Shows, they are not isolated to a particular area, but are scattered all over Trinidad and Tobago. This figure is down from 40, for the same period last year, which saw a total of 404 murders in the year. The use of firearms is a concern to all, not only in Trinidad and has prompted the US State Department to issue a warning, stating that:

“ In Tobago, violent crime is high, including attacks on expatriate residences, many of which involve the use of machetes. There have been reports of home invasions in the Mt. Irvine/ Buccoo Bay and

Bacolet areas and robberies occurring at the waterfalls and on isolated beaches in Tabago, where visitors are not in a group. If you rent a villa or private home, the Embassy urges you to ensure adequate, 24-hour security measures are in place.”

Law enforcement in Tobago is seen as weak and laid back. This is central to the issues surrounding criminal organisations operating on the islands.

(Figure 2: Trinidad and Tobago Police Reports Jan – July)



As can be seen from this chart (figure 2.), crimes of a sexual nature increase significantly during February, which coincides with the carnival season. Take extra care over your personal safety during this time and don't walk around any time of the day or night with expensive jewelry, flashing money or on your own with expensive kit, such as cameras.

For yacht owners, the levels of crime occurring in and around the marinas, is decreasing, due to the presence of private security firms

being hired to police the marinas. However, Chagauramas can have up to 1000 yachts anchored there in the hurricane season, most of which are untenanted. This does influence the number of reported crimes of robbery, in particular, from yachts.

Allmode Summary and Advice

March 2015 edition of the Caribbean report is based on a few of the Caribbean Islands, serving to 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.

How to Mitigate Crime:

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 region and ensure that you remain alert and maintain a high level of personal security.

Keep all valuables locked away and should you be staying in hotels it is recommended that you use the hotel safe. 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 person 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 your local National consulate or representative, or at least those of the UK, US or France 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. 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 at our website www.allmode.org

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

Health Advisory

Chikungunya is reported in all Caribbean islands. It is therefore recommended that all travellers protect themselves from mosquito bites. Certain travellers may be more at risk than others. Groups at risk are;

- People who have arthritis
- People with serious underlying medical conditions (such as high blood pressure, heart disease, or diabetes)
- People older than 65
- Women who are late in their pregnancies, because of the risk to babies born at the time their mother is sick
- Long-term travelers, including missionaries and humanitarian aid workers and people visiting friends and relatives
- People who might have difficulty avoiding mosquito bites, such as those planning to spend a lot of time outdoors or staying in rooms without window screens or air conditioning.

Chikungunya is an illness caused by a virus that spreads through mosquito bites. The most common symptoms of Chikungunya are fever and joint pain. Other symptoms may include headache, muscle pain, joint swelling, or rash. Chikungunya disease rarely results in death, but the symptoms can be severe and disabling. Most people who get sick feel better within a week. In some people, the joint pain may last for months or years.

To help protect against the disease;

- Cover exposed skin by wearing long-sleeved shirts, long pants, and hats.
- Use an appropriate insect repellent as directed.
- Use permethrin-treated clothing and gear (such as boots, pants, socks, and tents). You can buy pre-treated clothing and gear or treat them yourself:
- Stay and sleep in screened or air conditioned rooms.
- Use a bed net if the area where you are sleeping is exposed to the outdoors.

WHO/PAHO has published further epidemiological data on countries reporting autochthonous transmission.

(Via Pan American Health Organisation - accessed 09/02/15)

Non-Latin Caribbean

- Saint Maarten, 470 confirmed cases.
- Guyana, 5310 suspected cases, 105 confirmed.
- US Virgin Islands, 1321 suspected cases, 276 confirmed.

- UK Virgin Islands, 347 suspected cases, 47 confirmed cases.
- Bahamas, 95 confirmed cases.
- Barbados, 1742 suspected cases, 121 confirmed.
- Curacao, 1838 suspected cases, 835 confirmed.
- Dominica, 3590 suspected cases, 173 confirmed.
- Anguilla, 61 suspected cases, 52 confirmed.
- Antigua and Barbuda, 1426 suspected cases, 18 confirmed.
- Aruba, 740 suspected cases, 205 confirmed.
- Jamaica, 1643 suspected cases, 87 confirmed.
- Montserrat, 105 suspected cases, 14 confirmed.
- St Kitts and Nevis, 432 suspected cases, 27 confirmed.
- St Lucia, 645 suspected cases, 238 confirmed.
- St Vincent and the Grenadines, 1220 suspected cases, 173 confirmed.
- Suriname, 1210 confirmed cases.
- Trinidad and Tobago, 303 confirmed cases.
- Turks and Caicos, 19 confirmed cases.
- Cayman Islands, 170 suspected cases, 44 confirmed.
- Grenada, 3070 suspected cases, 26 confirmed.

Latin Caribbean

- Dominican Republic, 539 099 suspected, 84 confirmed.
- French Guiana, 11 259 suspected, 5020 confirmed.
- Guadeloupe, 81 200 suspected, 430 confirmed.
- Haiti, 64 695 suspected, 14 confirmed.
- Martinique, 72 200 suspected, 1515 confirmed.
- Puerto Rico, 23 280 suspected cases, 4301 confirmed.
- Saint Barthelemy (St Barts), 1665 suspected, 142 confirmed.
- Saint Martin, 5280 suspected, 793 confirmed.

Dengue Fever

A viral illness that is transmitted to humans by mosquito bites. The mosquito that spreads dengue bites during the day and is more common in urban areas. Symptoms include fever, headache, severe joint, bone and muscular pain - hence its other name 'breakbone fever'. There is no vaccine and prevention is through avoidance of mosquito bites.



(Source: Centers for the Disease Control and Prevention)



Travel-Safe

Travel - Safe is designed to mitigate risk through enhanced security and situational awareness by training and effective protective security.

- Are you planning a holiday or business trip to a high risk area?
- Do you know what risks you face?
- Have you got the correct security plans in place?
- What emergency contingency strategy has been employed?

Services Menu:

- Travel – Safe Training
- Travel Security Assessment
- Intelligence Reporting
- Insurance Advice
- Close Protection Teams
- Medical Support
- GPS Tracking
- Enhanced Communications
- 24/7 Operation Support
- Agent and Logistic Support
- Worldwide Concierge Services & Advanced Arrival Planning

Allmode will provide a non-intrusive security solution, as we understand that the risks facing clients are unique and fluid. We aim to provide a bespoke protective capability that mitigates these risks, thus providing a secure environment for you to safely conduct your holiday or business.

Offering competitive rates with a worldwide capability.

Make Allmode your first point of contact when it comes to your training and security needs.

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About Allmode

COMPANY OVERVIEW

Allmode Limited provides a range of Risk Management and Security Services to global, private clients. Due to the diversity of our client base we have consultants from a wide range of backgrounds and professions heightening our knowledge and experience within the Shipping industry which we serve.

Based within the UK, our head office is located in Ramsey on the Isle of Man and our ability to operate globally is enhanced through our network of in-country professionals, contacts and resources and specifically through strategically located offices in Dubai and Singapore.

Our work ethos is focused around professionalism, reliability, time and cost. Our ability to recognise what is important and listen to our clients combined with our extensive networks, wide spectrum of services and worldwide capability ensures that we deliver effectively on all four. Our SAFE concept encompasses a number of services that can be tailored to fit a specific vessel and clients' needs.

MARITIME SERVICES

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

- Armed/Unarmed Vessel Security
- Fleet/Vessel Security Assessment & Consultancy
- Fleet/Vessel Journey Management & Tracking
- Vessel Hardening – in line with industry guidelines
- Intelligence Updates & Piracy Analysis
- Vessel Recovery
- ISPS Regulated Vessel Audits & Ship Security Plans
- Incident & Emergency Management with 24 hour shore side support
- Crew & Staff Security Training Packages
- Super-yacht Security Including Close Protection Services

Our YACHT-SAFE concept encompasses a number of services that can be tailored to fit a specific vessel and clients' needs. Our yacht safe teams have been specially trained to operate aboard your yachts and understand the intricacies of being aboard high profile vessels.

INTELLIGENCE SERVICES

- Allmode High Risk Area (HRA) reporting
- Weekly intelligence reporting
- Spot reporting
- Advisory reporting

- Passage risk assessments (PRA)
- Operational risk assessments (ORA)

PORT & FACILITY SECURITY CONSULTANCY

- 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

Allmode offers a comprehensive range of training packages that can be delivered globally. Using expertise built over many years and supported by current intelligence taking into consideration historical trends. All of our training is designed for specific client needs, so we have developed a wide range of solutions, from STCW to bespoke Crew security training. All of our training can be tailored to suit our client's timeframes and locations and has been designed to:

- Protect Principal, client and crew / employees
- Offers Brand Protection
- Increase your security awareness
- Protect your Assets
- Stay safe ashore
- Keep your operational capability

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