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For your information, please find attached a synopsis of the current travel restrictions in the Caribbean due to the Covid-19 Pandemic.

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COVID-19 TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS IN THE CARIBBEAN

Please note that COVID-19 restrictions are continually changing, and published information is not always identical with experience on the ground. Please contact Bruce Evelyn on bruce@cconsult.com.bb for latest information on any specific location.

ANGUILLA:

There are no active cases of Covid-19 in Anguilla. However all ports of entry remain closed **until 30 June**. All inbound passengers will be quarantined for 14 days upon arrival.

The only aircraft and vessels permitted to operate within the territory are those authorised by the Government of Anguilla, for example, those aircraft and vessels transporting cargo and essential personnel, providing emergency services, and repatriating citizens and non-nationals.

On **1 June**, the Government of Anguilla lifted the temporary restrictions on public gatherings and there are no prohibitions on public or private gatherings, groups or activities.

Nevertheless, the protocols regulating social distancing, the wearing of masks in public, and personal hygiene will be continued into the foreseeable future.

The Government of Anguilla is in the process of repatriating citizens who are stranded overseas due to the closure of the territory's borders. Returning citizens are required to **1)** complete a virtual health interview 24 to 48 hours prior to their departure; **2)** participate in mandatory health screening on arrival; **3)** undergo a mandatory 14-day quarantine and testing; **4)** undergo further mandatory isolation should test results be positive.

ANTIGUA & BARBUDA:

From **1 June**, VC Bird International Airport has been open to international passenger traffic.

- All passengers are required to wear masks during the arrival and departure process.
- Arriving passengers will be asked to complete a health declaration form following which
- Port Health authorities will administer health and screening checks.



- A rigorous regime of cleaning and sanitization has been instituted for all points of contact to include restrooms, check-in counters, doors, security area, baggage claim etc.
- A limited number of doors will be used for exit from and entry into the terminal and these will be manned by airport personnel to ensure adherence to protocols.
- Only travellers and employees will be allowed entry into the terminal.
- Travellers are being encouraged to make use of online check-in.

From **1 June**, the Antigua Port Authority has been open to cargo vessels, pleasure craft and ferry services which are required to follow all health guidelines issued by Port Health.

- All arriving passengers will be monitored for Covid-19 in accordance with guidelines of the Quarantine Authority and may undergo a rapid antigen test on arrival or at the hotel of lodging as determined by the Health Authorities.
- Arriving passengers with symptoms of Covid-19 may be isolated as determined by the Health Authorities.
- Transiting passengers/crew members who require an overnight stay will be required to proceed to a government designated bio space/hotel to await departure.
- Passengers arriving by sailing craft (private yachts/ferry services) are subject to the guidelines issued by Port Health.
- All marine pleasure craft and ferry services will enter **only** at the Nevis Street Pier.

A number of non-essential businesses are permitted to operate between 05:00 and 21:00, under strict guidelines to ensure public safety and social distancing.

Masks are required to worn in public. All occupants of private vehicles must wear masks. The wearing of head coverings and dark glasses is prohibited within any place of business.

ARUBA:

There are no active cases of Covid-19 in Aruba. As of **15 June**, Aruba's borders are open to passengers travelling from neighbouring Bonaire and Curaçao.

From **1 July**, travellers from the Caribbean (excluding the Dominican Republic and Haiti), Canada and Europe will be allowed to enter the country; followed by travellers from the United States from **10 July**.

From **25 June**, a new Embarkation/Disembarkation card process will be available online. Prior to visiting Aruba, passengers will have to:

- 1) complete an Embarkation/Disembarkation form;
- 2) provide a self-health declaration 72 hours prior to travel;



- 3) provide proof of health insurance coverage as specified by the Government of Aruba. Exact details of the health insurance requirements will be forthcoming;
- 4) upload documentation indicating a negative PCR test result 72 hours prior to travel to Aruba. The Government of Aruba strongly encourages visitors to show documentation indicating a negative PCR test result prior to travel to Aruba. If PCR testing is not done prior to travel, the traveller will have to pre-pay for a test that will be administered upon arrival at the Aruba Airport.
- 5) acknowledge and consent that upon arrival and during their stay in Aruba visitors shall cooperate with any type of Covid-19 health screening and testing as indicated by the public health authorities of Aruba, including isolation and/or quarantine;
- 6) acknowledge and consent that in case the visitor undergoes diagnostic PCR testing, they shall await their PCR test results in isolation as instructed by the public health authorities; and
- 7) acknowledge and consent to follow any and all instructions imposed by the public health authorities of Aruba. This includes, but is not limited to, an instruction to be isolated or quarantined due to exposure to Covid-19.

Upon successful completion of the E/D card process, travellers will receive an email confirmation of approval for travel which must be shown either digitally, or in printed form, at check in.

The country remains under a daily curfew from 22:00 to 05:00. This curfew extends to public transportation and taxis.

All non-essential establishments will close by 22:00 daily, except for the pharmacy on duty which remains open for 24 hours. (The open pharmacy location switches daily amongst pharmacies across Aruba.)

Casinos, spas, bars and nightclubs have not yet been authorised to operate.

BAHAMAS:

As of **15 June**, the Government of the Bahamas is embarking on the phased re-opening of the country's borders to private air and maritime travel, commencing with the repatriation of citizens stranded overseas and the re-opening of the hotel sector under new health guidelines.

In Phase 1, between 15 and 30 June, all islands of the Bahamas will be open to boaters, yachters and private aviation under the following regulations:

- 1) a Covid-19 RT-PCR Negative (Swab) Test is required and must be presented upon arrival. Results must be no more than 10 days old. Children under the age of two are not required to take a test. Private pilots who do not deplane are not required to take a test;
- 2) all travellers – both domestic and international – are required to complete an Electronic Health Declaration Form at travel.gov.bs prior to departure and for any inter-island travel within the Bahamas.



An automated response will be provided upon completion, and it is essential that travellers present proof of confirmation upon arrival at their destination. This is important for contact tracing purposes. No quarantine will be required upon arrival (if all steps are met).

- 3) Failure to comply with the test requirements and health form submission will result in denied entry.
- 4) Boaters must inform marina at least 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival.

Phase 2 is scheduled to commence on 1 July with the borders of the Bahamas open to international commercial air travel.

Re-opening dates are subject to change based on COVID-19 trends, that is if there is a deterioration in improvement, or if government and health organizations deem these phases unsafe for residents or visitors.

BARBADOS:

No date has been set for the re-opening of borders and international passenger flights remain suspended **until further notice**. Informal indications suggest the airport may reopen on 1st July. The Government of Barbados is in discussion with its social partners to determine when and under what regulations international travel will be resumed.

There is a mandatory 14-day quarantine in a Government facility for all persons entering Barbados.

As of **15 June**, there are no curfew hours from Monday to Thursday. From Friday through Monday, there is a nightly curfew from 22:00 to 05:00.

Social distancing and the wearing of face masks in public are required.

BELIZE:

All borders are closed. Belize is closed to international passenger flights. Passenger flights are not expected to resume **until July**.

Belizean nationals, residents and diplomats residing in the country will be granted entry through the Santa Elena border crossing with Mexico.

Since 11 May, Philip S. W. Goldson International Airport has been open for domestic flights.

Land, air and sea transportation has resumed in the country only for essential workers and purposes. Face masks must be worn by all travellers.

A state of emergency has been extended until at least **30 June**.



Curfew hours are as follows: Sunday to Thursday – **22:00 to 05:00**; Friday and Saturday – **00:00 to 05:00**.

All businesses must follow sanitary measures and social distancing.

BERMUDA:

Bermuda has lifted its ban on international travel. However persons entering the territory are required to self-quarantine for 14 days and to submit to public health screening measures.

On **11 June**, Bermuda began Phase 3 of re-opening its economy. During this phase childcare services will be permitted; full Government will be resumed; end of mandated work from home; full public transportation; fitness centres, cinemas and museums and most businesses will be allowed to operate under modified health regulations.

Curfew hours: 23:00 to 05:00.

CAYMAN ISLANDS:

There are no active cases of Covid-19 in Cayman Islands. Borders to remain closed **until at least 1 September**.

Owen Roberts International Airport on Grand Cayman and Charles Kirkconnell International Airport on Cayman Brac are closed to commercial aviation.

Only returning residents will be allowed entry to the Cayman Islands.

Seaports are closed **until at least 1 September**. Exceptions will continue to be made for essential services, health emergencies and to accommodate emergency evacuations organised by the Governor's Office.

A stay-at-home order is in place **indefinitely** which allows residents to leave their home for essential purposes only.

The islands will be under a 'hard' curfew on Sundays, meaning all persons, except essential personnel, must remain at home. A nightly curfew is in effect from 22:00 to 04:30.

Those with last names starting with A-K are allowed to travel on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Those with names starting with L-Z may travel on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Since early May the economy of the Cayman Islands has been re-opening. Details for are still being worked on, and will depend on the management of the epidemic.



COLOMBIA:

Borders are closed to all foreign travellers **until 31 August**. Colombian nationals and residents will not be allowed to enter or depart the country.

All international flights to Colombia are suspended **until 31 August**. All travellers, including Colombian citizens and permanent residents, will be barred entry during this time.

Flights within Colombia remain restricted to those responding to health, public order, state operation, or humanitarian circumstances.

Ground travel between municipalities within Colombia remains heavily restricted. Mass transportation systems are operating within strict protocols with an occupancy of no more than 35 percent capacity.

A nationwide quarantine - in which all residents are asked to remain home except for essential purposes - is in effect **until 1 July**.

Face masks are mandatory while outside.

CUBA:

On June 11, the Cuban government started to formulate the stages for the re-opening of Cuba's economy, but no timetable for the lifting of the ban on commercial aviation was announced. All commercial and charter flights have been suspended **until 31 July**.

Only Cuban citizens and permanent residents are currently permitted entry and must undergo 14 days of quarantine.

Local governments have been implementing lockdown measures thus far on a locality-by-locality basis.

Public transportation between provinces has been suspended. Urban transport services have been reduced and private taxi services prohibited. Wearing masks in public places is compulsory, including in vehicles. People in queues must maintain a minimum of distance of one metre between them.

CURAÇAO:

Curaçao's international airport remains closed to all inbound passengers from all countries. No date has been announced for the re-opening of the airport to commercial aviation.

The only passengers who are allowed to travel to Curaçao are:



- Residents approved by the Government of Curaçao;
- Medical specialists and other medical personnel who are authorized by the Government of Curaçao;
- Other persons specifically approved by the Government of Curaçao.

All inbound passengers will have to submit a letter from the Government of Curaçao confirming their authorisation to travel to Curaçao.

All inbound passengers shall be subject to a mandatory quarantine of fourteen days upon arrival at a location indicated by the Minister of Health.

All maritime traffic is prohibited to enter Curaçao except for certain cases such as the transportation of fuel, freight and cargo, and ship repairs.

All embarked ships that want to lay-up, must stay in quarantine for 2 weeks under strict supervision.

Quarantine for the cabin crew of yachts is possible; nonetheless it must be in accordance with the established protocol of 14 days in a local hotel, indicated by the authorities.

Change of cabin crew or repatriation is possible, following the protocols established by the local authorities.

A nightly curfew is in effect from 00:00 to 06:00.

Dining in restaurants is permitted under strict health guidelines. Restaurants are allowed to open until 22:00.

Groups of more than 25 people are prohibited; persons are required to maintain two meters of separation and observe all hygiene protocols.

DOMINICA:

All ports of entry are closed to passengers **until further notice**. No airlines or ferries are operating into Dominica with passengers. Only air and sea cargo are allowed, with exceptions for aircraft, ships or other vessels carrying (a) citizens of Dominica (b) resident diplomats (c) medical personnel or (d) any other authorised persons.

Dominica continues to ease Covid-19 related restrictions, as there has been no community transmission of the Covid-19 virus.



The list of non-essential businesses permitted to operate now includes cinemas, bars, tour operators, hotels, guest houses, libraries, and fitness centres.

Community testing is also ongoing to determine immunity levels to the virus and to identify undetected cases.

From 15 June, the curfew hours are 22:00 to 05:00, Mondays to Sundays. Businesses can remain open up to 18:00 Mondays to Fridays; and up to 15:00 on Saturdays.

A national plan is being developed for the re-opening of borders. Nationals, namely cruise line employees and students, have been allowed to return home. However they must undergo mandatory 14-day quarantine at a government facility followed by a further 14-day home quarantine, monitored by community health teams.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC:

The Dominican Republic's air, land and sea borders are closed **until further notice**.

There is a quarantine requirement for visitors who have been in Europe, China, South Korea or Iran during the previous two weeks.

Ferry flights for foreign nationals continue, but need authorisation from the Dominican authorities.

Cruise ships are not being allowed to dock in Dominican ports.

A nationwide curfew is in effect **until 27 June**. The curfew hours are 20:00 to 05:00 every day.

FRENCH GUIANA:

Most international flights remain suspended.

Travellers entering French Guiana through Cayenne's Felix Eboué Airport (CAY) will be required to submit an International Travel Certificate and undergo a 14-day quarantine.

A curfew between 23:00 and 05:00 remains in place.

Shops are allowed to re-open, with a limited number of customers to ensure social distancing. Restaurants, outdoor dining permitted. Theatres, cinemas and fitness centres are closed until further notice.

The use of face masks is mandatory on public transport. Gatherings of more than ten people are prohibited.



FRENCH WEST INDIES:

Guadeloupe: International passenger flights remain suspended until further notice. However, operations at Le Raizet International Airport resumed on 11 May with flights between Guadeloupe and Martinique.

The announcement of further inter-island flights between French Overseas Territories remains possible in the coming weeks.

Arriving passengers must undergo a mandatory 14-day quarantine.

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In public places, the wearing of face masks is highly recommended, and is mandatory for anyone over 11 years of age using public transport. Gatherings of a maximum of ten people are now allowed.

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Martinique: International passenger flights remain suspended until further notice. However, operations at Aimé Césaire International Airport resumed on 11 May with flights between Martinique and Guadeloupe.

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St. Martin: International passenger flights remain suspended until further notice. Only residents and citizens are allowed entry.



Arriving passengers must undergo a mandatory 14-day quarantine.

Gradual reopening of non-essential businesses began on 11 May. Restaurants remain closed to dining in.

GRENADA:

There are no active cases of Covid-19 in Grenada. However all official ports of entry remain closed **until further notice**. All foreign travellers are barred from entry. Returning nationals and residents will be subjected to self-quarantine for 14 days upon arrival.

Nevertheless Grenada and Carriacou are now welcoming registered yachts under new protocols. Yacht arrivals began in mainland Grenada on 20 May and in Carriacou on 25 May. As required, the entering yachts were all pre-registered into the GRENADA LIMA database before being given pre-clearance.

On arrival at the designated dock, Ministry of Health officials conduct screenings, including temperature testing for yacht passengers who then proceed on the requisite 14-day quarantine at approved locations. Crew will be given formal clearance by Immigration and Customs, only after receiving a negative Covid-19 test result and health clearance from the Ministry of Health.

While a daily curfew from 19:00 to 05:00 remains in effect, every day is designated a business day from 08:00 to 17:00. While conducting business, persons are required to wear face masks and practice social distancing.

While all ports of entry on Grenada and Carriacou remain temporarily closed, the Government of Grenada has announced that it expects to re-open borders **at the end of June**.

GUYANA:

The country's airports will remain closed **for the foreseeable future**. All border points (formal and informal) shared with Brazil, Suriname and Venezuela are closed.

Travellers coming from Brazil, China, Dominican Republic, French Guiana, Iran, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Malaysia, Panama, Singapore, South Korea, St Vincent, Thailand and the US should anticipate increased screenings upon arrival. There is also a possibility that these individuals may be denied entry into the country.

A curfew is in effect from 18:00 to 06:00 **until 17 June**; all non-essential businesses are closed, barring hospitals, healthcare and medical facilities.

In the capital Georgetown gatherings exceeding five persons are prohibited.



The government has not announced any plans for re-opening.

HAITI:

All ports, airports and borders have been closed **indefinitely**, with the exception of goods traffic. The border with Dominican Republic is closed to all travellers, with the exemption of trade.

A state of emergency, with associated restrictions on mobility, will remain in place until at least **19 July**.

Authorities have introduced a nationwide curfew from 20:00 to 05:00.

Educational institutions, places of worship and industrial parks are closed and gatherings of more than ten people are banned.

The use of masks in public is mandatory **until further notice**.

JAMAICA:

As of 15 June, Jamaican airports are open to commercial aviation. Cruise ports remain closed for now.

Returning nationals and residents are required to self-isolate for 14 days.

As of 1 June, most non-essential businesses are operating. A nightly curfew is in effect from 22:00 to 05:00.

It is mandatory to wear masks when in public spaces, maintain proper hand hygiene and social distancing.

MONTSERRAT:

There are no active cases of Covid-19 on Montserrat. As of **8 June**, persons travelling to Montserrat must register online 72 hours before planned arrival.

Persons permitted entry are: (a) Montserratians; (b) individuals who hold a permit of permanent residence; (c) a person who is ordinarily resident in Montserrat; (d) a member of crew of an aircraft or ship (including freight, cargo or courier craft or vessel); (e) husband, wife, child or other dependant of a Montserratian or permanent resident; (f) non-resident technician, once permission has been granted for the person to disembark in Montserrat prior to travelling to Montserrat; (g) any other person, as may be determined by the Minister for the purpose of the suppression of Covid-19.



No gatherings of more than 10 people are allowed. A nightly curfew is in effect from 22:00 to 05:00. Most non-essential businesses are allowed to re-open, including bars and restaurants, so long as they adhere to social distancing rules and have approval from the Ministry of Health.

NETHERLANDS ANTILLES:

Bonaire: There are no active cases of Covid-19 in Bonaire. As of **12 June**, visitors from Aruba, Curaçao, Saba and St. Eustatius are permitted to travel freely to Bonaire without need for quarantine.

Bonaire will be open to restricted tourism from **1 July**. Only visitors from the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, France and Germany will be allowed entry from that date. A maximum of 1,000 tourists will be admitted per week. **However, travellers from other countries, including the wider Caribbean, will not yet be allowed to enter the territory.**

- Tourists must have completed a Covid-19 test within 72 hours of their flight. The result of the test must be negative. This also applies to residents who have been in the above countries;
- On arrival on Bonaire, they must provide the result of the test;
- They can move freely on the island;
- They must have travel and accident insurance so that they are covered against additional medical costs on Bonaire.

Saba: There are no active cases of Covid-19 on Saba. However Saba's airport and seaport remained closed to all foreign nationals **until further notice**. Aircraft and vessels transporting cargo and essential personnel and supplies are exempted.

Residents are permitted to return but must self-quarantine for 14 days upon re-entry **until further notice**. If residents are returning from Aruba, Curaçao, St. Maarten, Bonaire or St. Eustatius, and if they have not travelled to other countries or islands within the past 14 days, self-quarantine will not be required.

St. Eustatius: There are no active cases of Covid-19 on St. Eustatius. The territory's airport and sea port remain closed to all foreign nationals. Aircraft and vessels transporting cargo and essential personnel and supplies are exempted.

PANAMA:

The country's borders are closed indefinitely to foreign nationals and non-residents. All international flights, arriving and departing, will be suspended until at least **22 June**.

Any traveller displaying flu-like symptoms will be immediately taken to the Hospital San Miguel Arcangel in the capital Panama City for quarantine.



Although domestic air travel has been suspended, humanitarian, cargo, and domestic flights can continue and are not subject to the flight suspension.

The Panama Canal Authority (ACP) requires that ships coming from countries with a confirmed case and with a crew member exhibiting symptoms must notify the ACP at least 30 days before its arrival and of any crew changes within 14 days of arrival.

In the event a crew member is a confirmed Covid-19 case, the vessel will not be permitted to transit and must quarantine for 14 days. Preventative measures for such ships include, but are not limited to:

- boarding of vessels by health authorities in order to investigate any cases;
- use of personal protective equipment, such as masks;
- holding the vessel in quarantine as a precautionary measure.

From **8 June**, the provinces of Panama and Panama Oeste will return to movement restrictions based on gender and ID number.

- Women: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
- Men: Tuesday and Thursday. Saturday until 17:00

Additionally, movement will be restricted to a two-hour window based on the last digit of each individual's cedula number or passport number if an individual is not a citizen of Panama. The two-hour windows are as follows:

- Last number is 7 – 06:30 – 08:30
- Last number is 8 – 07:30 – 09:30
- Last number is 9 – 08:30 – 10:30
- Last number is 0 – 09:30 – 11:30
- Last number is 1 – 12:30 – 14:30
- Last number is 2 – 13:30 – 15:30
- Last number is 3 – 14:30 – 16:30
- Last number is 4 – 15:30 – 17:30
- Last number is 5 – 16:30 – 18:30
- Last number is 6 – 17:30 – 19:30

For all other provinces, the quarantine and two-hour movement windows have been replaced by a curfew from 19:00 to 05:00, Monday through Sunday.



PUERTO RICO:

Puerto Rico will formally re-open for in-bound tourism on **15 July**. The Puerto Rico National Guard will continue to assist with health screenings of all arriving passengers, including offering rapid Covid-19 testing. Arriving passengers may be asked to self-quarantine for 14 days, regardless of symptoms. All seaports are currently closed for cruise ship vessels.

- Restaurants are operating at 50% capacity and temperature checks are being performed before entering; those with temperatures over 100.3 will be denied entry;
- Supermarkets, pharmacies, and gas stations are open, with supermarket delivery services available through midnight. Beginning June 16, agricultural markets will reopen;
- Malls and other retail stores remain open, with no leisure strolling permitted and appointments required;
- Hair salons, barbershops, and individual spas are open via appointment, with the exception of saunas;
- Non-essential operations that are open as of June 16 include movie theaters, gyms, film industry support, and ad agencies;
- Casinos and playgrounds will remain closed until further notice;
- As of June 16, businesses island-wide will be permitted to open on Sundays.

From 16 to 30 June, a nightly curfew will be in effect from 22:00 to 05:00.

ST. KITTS & NEVIS:

There are currently no active cases of Covid-19 in St. Kitts & Nevis. However no firm date has been set for the re-opening of the country's borders.

All non-nationals arriving from any international destination will be subject to a mandatory quarantine of not less than 14 days; or may be refused entry.

A state of emergency is in place until **30 September**.

Businesses may open normally outside curfew hours while practising social and physical distancing protocols, maintaining 6 feet distance and ensuring hand sanitising. Churches have resumed services subject to social distancing. It is mandatory to wear face masks in public.

Hours of curfew: Monday to Sunday – 22:00 to 05:00.

ST. LUCIA:

A phased re-opening of St. Lucia's borders began on **4 June**. Phase One of the re-opening includes welcoming international flights at Hewanorra International Airport (UVF) from the United States **only**. The phased re-opening is expected to continue **through 31 July**.



New protocols will require international travellers:

- to present certified proof of a negative Covid-19 test within 48 hours of boarding their flight;
- to continue the use of face masks and physical distancing after arrival;
- to subject themselves to screening and temperature checks by port health authorities.

The re-opening of St. Lucia's seaports has not yet been announced.

ST. MAARTEN:

There are no active cases of Covid-19 in St. Maarten. However, no date has been announced for the re-opening of the territory's borders. It is expected that Princess Juliana International Airport will re-open sometime after **1 July**.

Movement restrictions in the Dutch territory have been lifted. French St. Martin still requires a permit for movement until further notice.

A nightly curfew is in effect from 21:00 to 06:00.

All businesses must ensure social distancing, use of masks among other measures until further notice.

ST. VINCENT & THE GRENADINES:

All international flights have been suspended **until further notice**.

A mandatory two-week self-quarantine period is required for anyone arriving in St Vincent and the Grenadines that has visited the United Kingdom, the USA, EU Member States (including the French territories of Guadeloupe and Martinique), Canada, China, South Korea, Iran and Italy in the last 14 days.

All persons with a travel history to countries not listed above will only be allowed entry once no symptoms of coronavirus are exhibited. Quarantine of non-residents will be at the expense of the traveller.

The seaports of Bequia, Mustique, Canouan and Union Island are closed. All yachts and pleasure craft are required to clear Customs immediately at specific ports only: Kingstown, Blue Lagoon and Wallilabou.

Additionally visitors are required to quarantine ashore (not on their boat) for 14 days at their expense.



SURINAME:

Suriname's ports of entry and borders remain closed **until further notice**. The country will be in lockdown until **21 June**.

Travel by air within Suriname has been suspended; public transport has been halted; gatherings of more than 5 persons are prohibited; home quarantine is no longer allowed for new cases; curfew hours – 18:00 to 06:00.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO:

All international air and maritime traffic coming into the country has been suspended **until further notice**. Entry is prohibited for all foreign travellers.

On **23 May** the Prime Minister of Trinidad & Tobago, Dr. Keith Rowley, stated that the country's borders would remain closed, except for the controlled entry of nationals, including students from the University of West Indies (UWI) campuses in Barbados and Jamaica.

Domestic air and maritime traffic is operating with reduced schedules.

Effective 22 June:

- All public service employees may return on a full-time basis;
- Public transport will be allowed to operate at 100 percent capacity;
- Bars, gyms, casinos, cinemas, and in-house dining will be allowed to resume;
- Sporting activities will be allowed to resume without spectators;
- Gatherings of no more than 10 people will be allowed.

It is mandatory to wear masks, to cover noses and mouths, in public spaces.

The re-opening of Trinidad and Tobago's borders is not expected until perhaps **early July**, after the local economy has fully resumed activity.

TURKS & CAICOS:

The Providenciales Airport is scheduled to re-open to international flights on **22 July**.

The Grand Turk Cruise Centre is scheduled to open **31 August**.

There are no active cases of Covid-19 in the Turks and Caicos Islands. However, **until 22 June** a daily curfew will be in effect from 22:00 to 05:00.

Grocery stores, pharmacies, hardware stores and other essential businesses are open. The local economy will be fully re-opened by **6 July**.



VIRGIN ISLANDS (BRITISH):

There are no active cases of Covid-19 in the British Virgin Islands. However all ports of entry remain closed to foreign nationals **until further notice**.

First contingent of returning nationals was received on **3 June**. Non-nationals may be allowed entry perhaps from **1 September**.

Cargo, freight, courier aircraft and medical evacuations are exempt from the restrictions and will be allowed to operate.

A curfew remains in place from 22:00 to 05:00. Individuals in public places are required to wear face masks and observe social distancing.

All businesses are now open, but must adhere to health protocols, be subject to inspection by the Social Distancing and Monitoring Task Force and certification by the Environmental Health Division. Businesses, such as bars, can open once they have received approval.

The movement of vessels within territorial waters is now allowed, except in waters that are classified as an exclusion zone.

Unrestricted marine traffic and activity is permitted only between 05:00 and 17:00.

Unrestricted marine traffic and activity will be permitted East of 64.38300°W on the south side of Tortola and an area east of the dividing line between the western most tip of Jost Van Dyke and western most tip of Tortola.

VIRGIN ISLANDS (U.S.):

All airports and seaports in the territory are open. Airlines are steadily increasing the number of flights to the territory. Inter-island ferry services are operating, but with reduced schedules.

Passengers entering the US Virgin Islands are required to wear face masks. Passengers are also required to complete a Travel Screening Questionnaire and will have their temperature taken on arrival. Any persons showing symptoms will be required to quarantine for 14 days.

A state of emergency is in effect **until 11 July**.

The US Virgin Islands is currently in its “Open Doors” phase of recovery: all businesses open; recreation facilities open (except for cinemas and bowling alleys); no gatherings over 50 persons; no gatherings without facial covering and social distancing; wearing of face masks in all commercial entities.



VENEZUELA:

Entry restrictions are being imposed on travellers from any European country, Colombia, the Dominican Republic and Panama. All private and commercial flights are suspended **until further notice**.

All travellers suspected of being infected with Covid-19 are subject to quarantine.

Domestic flights have been suspended. Interstate travel is discouraged and reduced.