



Riding the Wave! Overview of the Caribbean Lodging Market

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Quick Facts on the Region & Arrival Trends



Hotel Analysis by Island: Six-Year Trailing-Twelve-**Month Performance Overview Through** September 2024



Trends, Observations, & Closing Thoughts



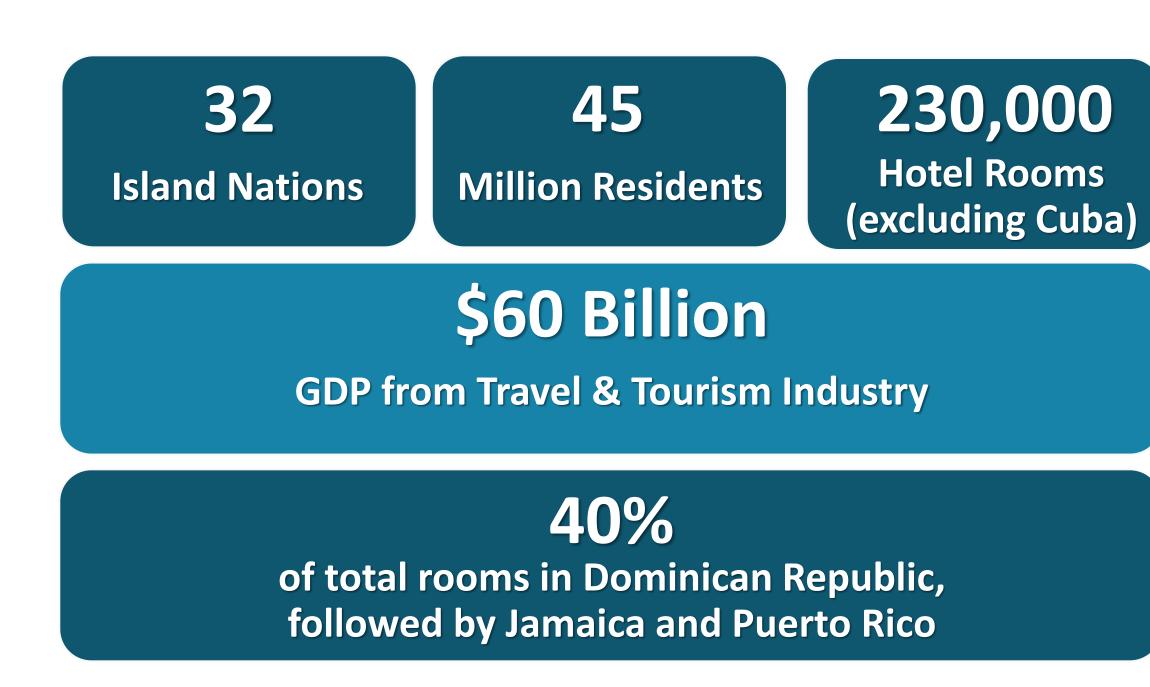


Quick Facts on the Region & Recent Arrival Trends



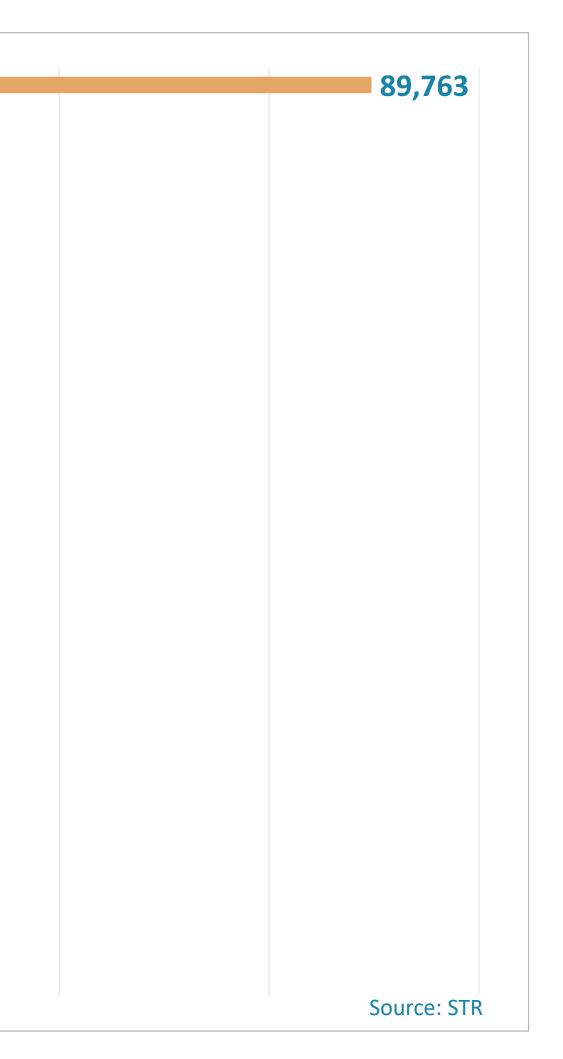
Caribbean Region Quick Facts

Top four countries comprise 66.0% (rounded) of total room supply



Dominican Republic	
Jamaica	30,902
Puerto Rico	16,353
Bahamas	14,343
Aruba	8,757
Barbados	7,088
Curaçao	5,803
Saint Lucia	5,503
Guadeloupe	5,311
Antigua and Barbuda	4,616
Cayman Islands	4,538
Trinidad and Tobago	4,489
US Virgin Islands	4,264
Martinique	4,000
Turks and Caicos Islands	3,871
Sint Maarten (Dutch part)	3,161
Saint-Martin (French part)	2,469
Saint Kitts and Nevis	2,289
Grenada	2,006
Bermuda	1,749
Haiti	1,585
Bonaire, Sint Eustatius and Saba	1,485
Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	1,317
Dominica	1,087
British Virgin Islands	995
Anguilla	965
Saint-Barthelemy	543
Montserrat	29





Caribbean Region Quick Facts

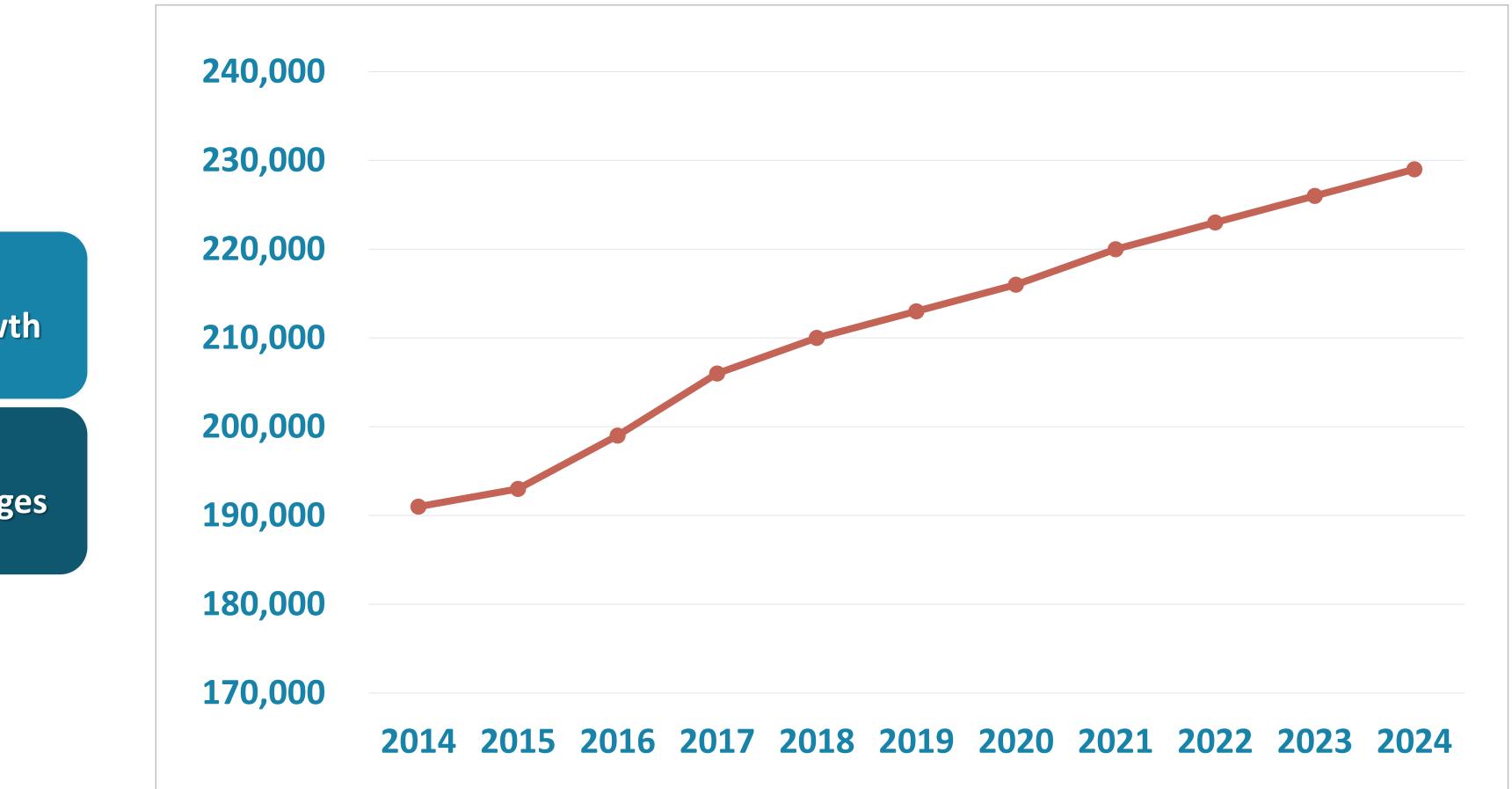
1.67%

annualized consistent compounded room supply growth over 10-year period

20,000 new rooms in development over next 2 years

30,000 in various planning stages over next 4 years

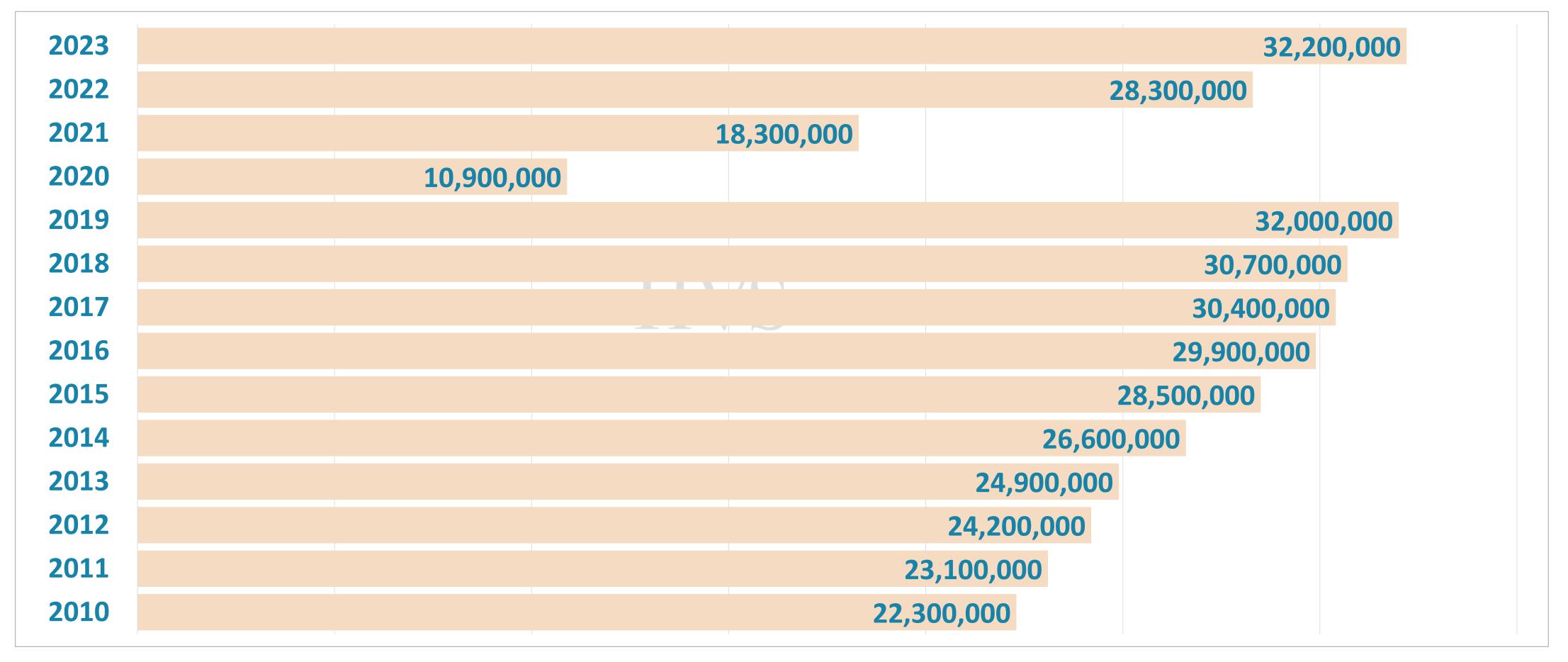
Despite development slowdown during the pandemic, region on pace to achieve 4.0% room supply growth over next two years





Total Air Arrivals to the Region

Record arrival numbers in 2023, with YTD Sept. 2024 arrivals 8.0% greater than YTD Sept. 2023!







Top Countries for Arrivals



Dominican Republic



Jamaica



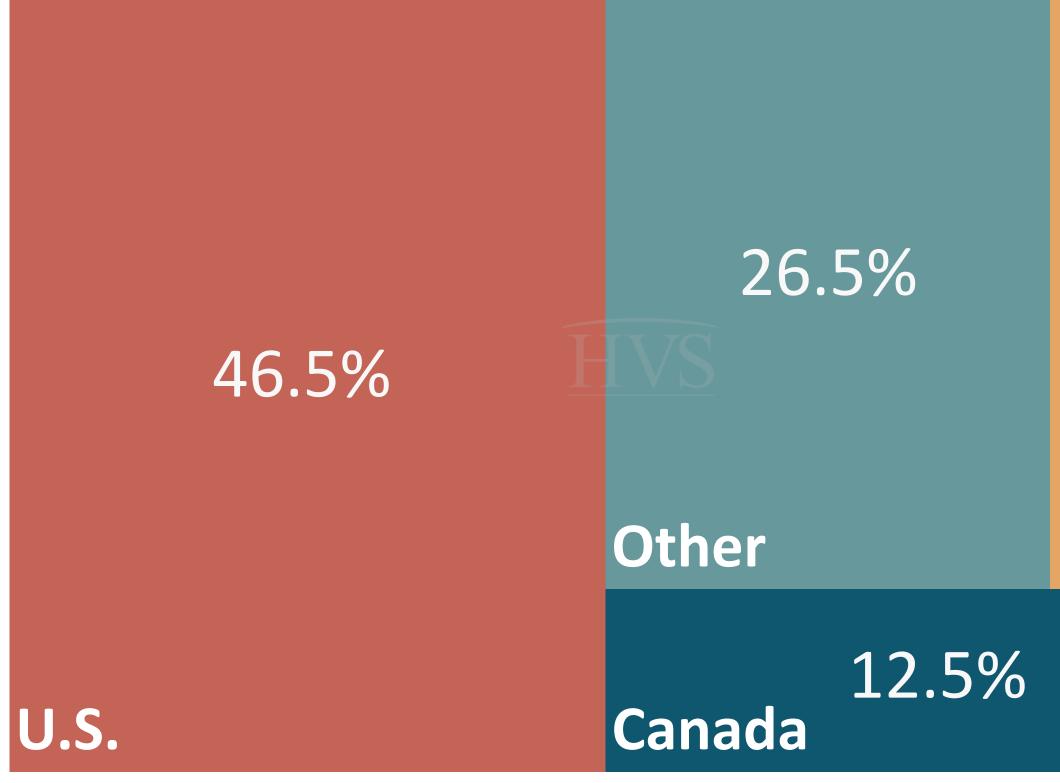
Bahamas

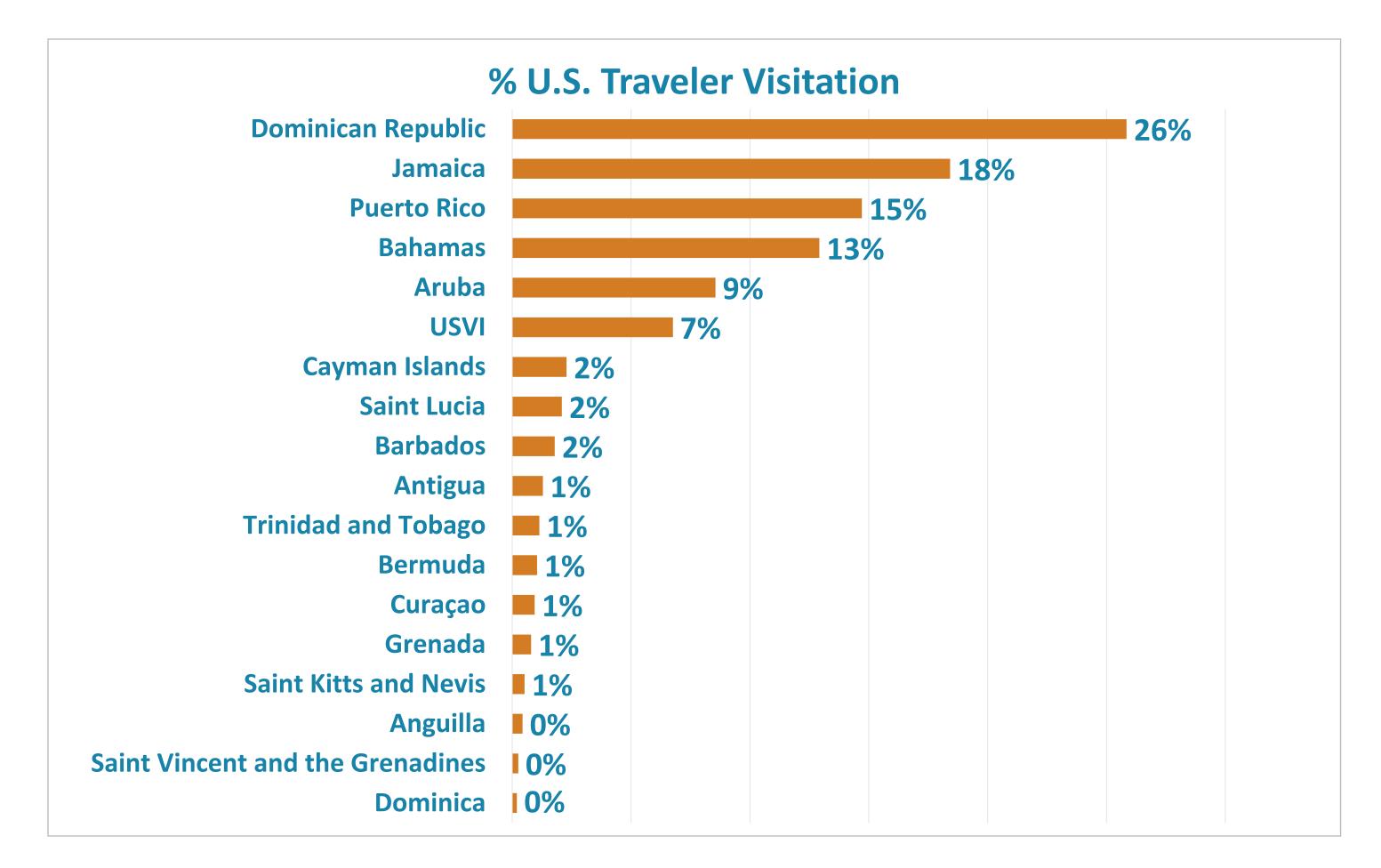


Puerto Rico

Where Are They From?

U.S. travelers continue to dominate the region. On a percentage basis, Canada has increased the most.





14.5%

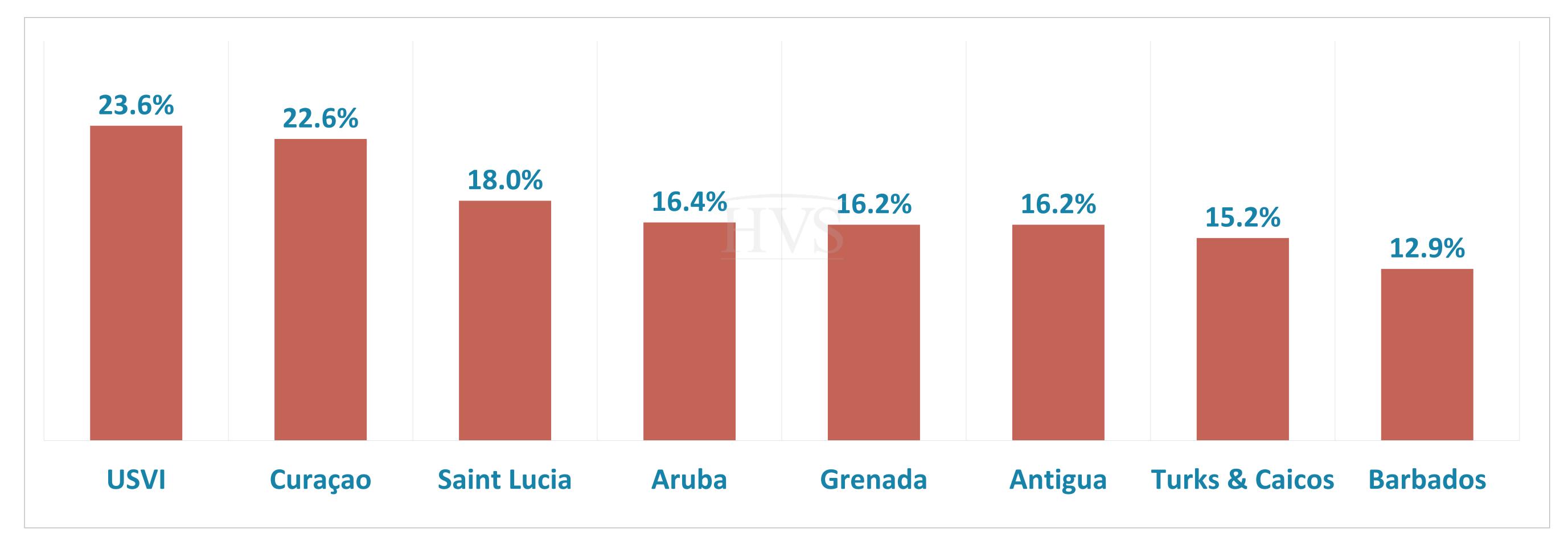
Europe



Source: Various Caribbean Sources, HVS Research

Greatest % Change in Visitation YTD Sept. '24 vs. YTD Sept. '23 HVS

Comparing YTD data, double-digit growth in visitation registered for eight island nations in 2024



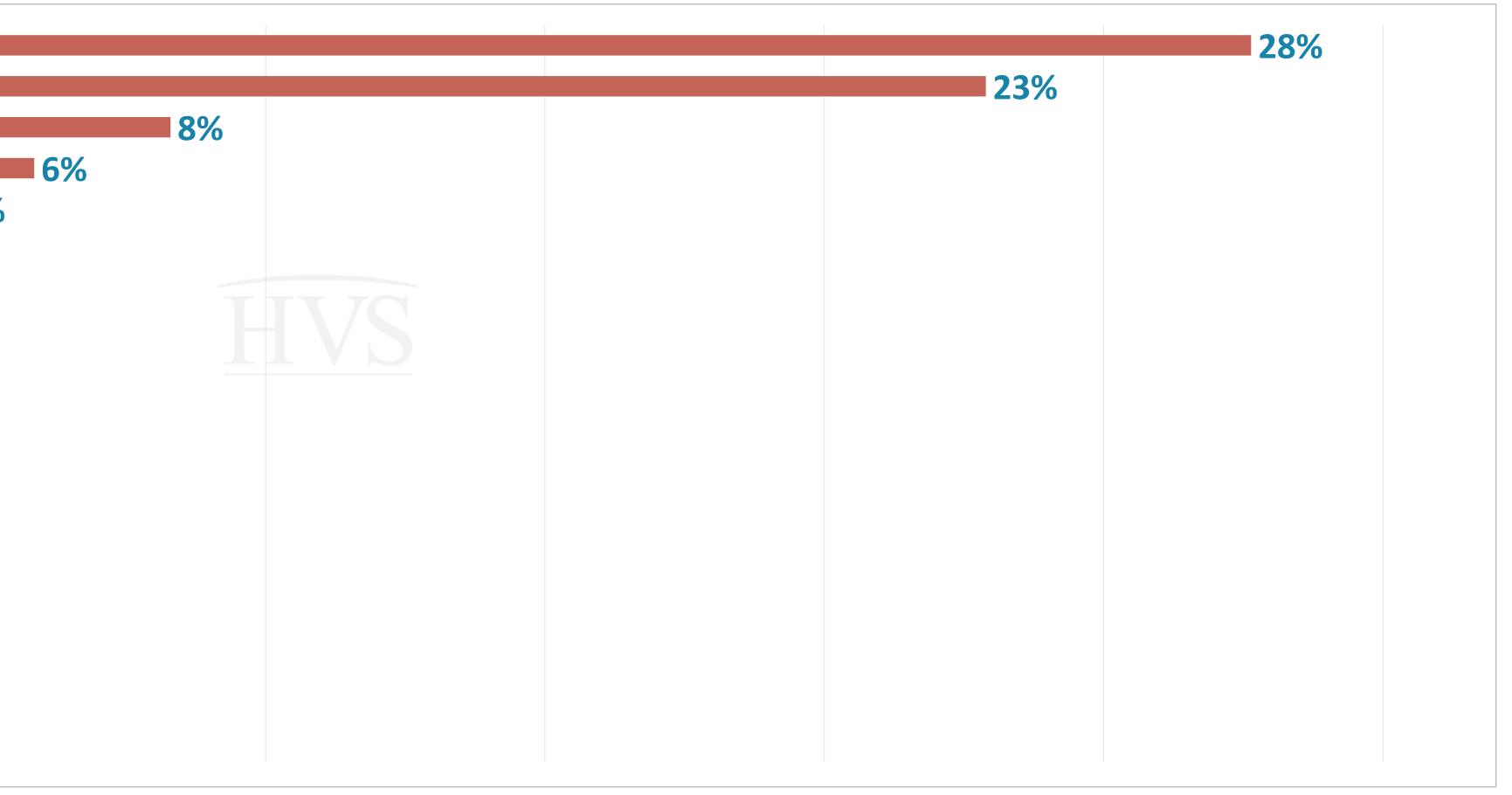


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Cruise-Passenger Visitation

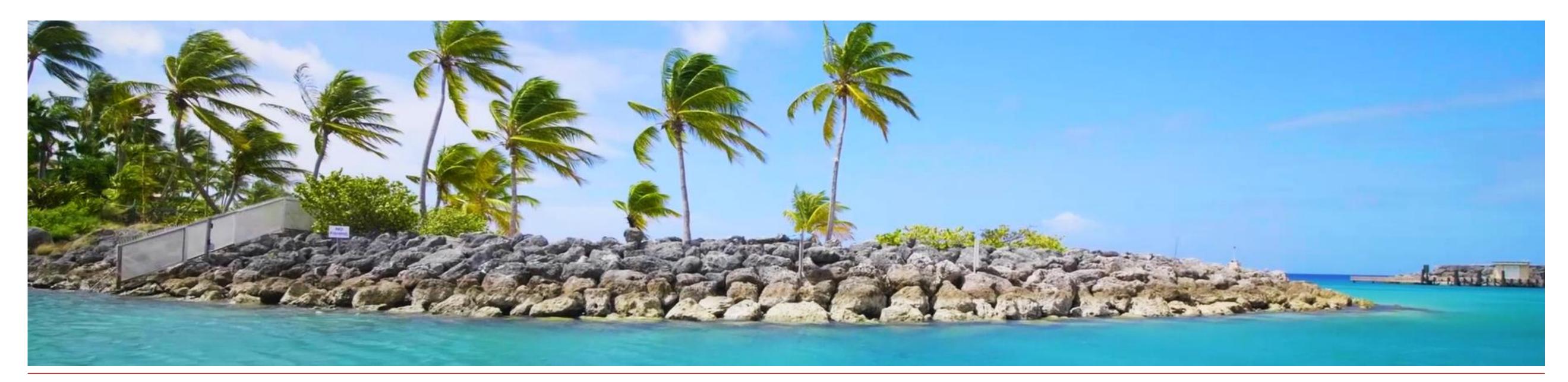
As a percentage of total arrivals, YTD Sept. 2024 cruise-passenger visitation up 34.0% over YTD Sept. 2023

The Bahamas Saint Kitts and Nevis	
Dominican Republic	
USVI	
Sint Maarten (Dutch part)	4%
Jamaica	4%
Turks and Caicos Islands	4%
Cayman Islands	3%
Aruba	3%
Curaçao	3%
Antigua & Barbuda	3%
Barbados	2%
British Virgin Islands	2%
Saint Lucia	2%
Bonaire	1%
Dominica	1%
Grenada	1%
Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	1%





Source: Various Caribbean Sources, HVS Research

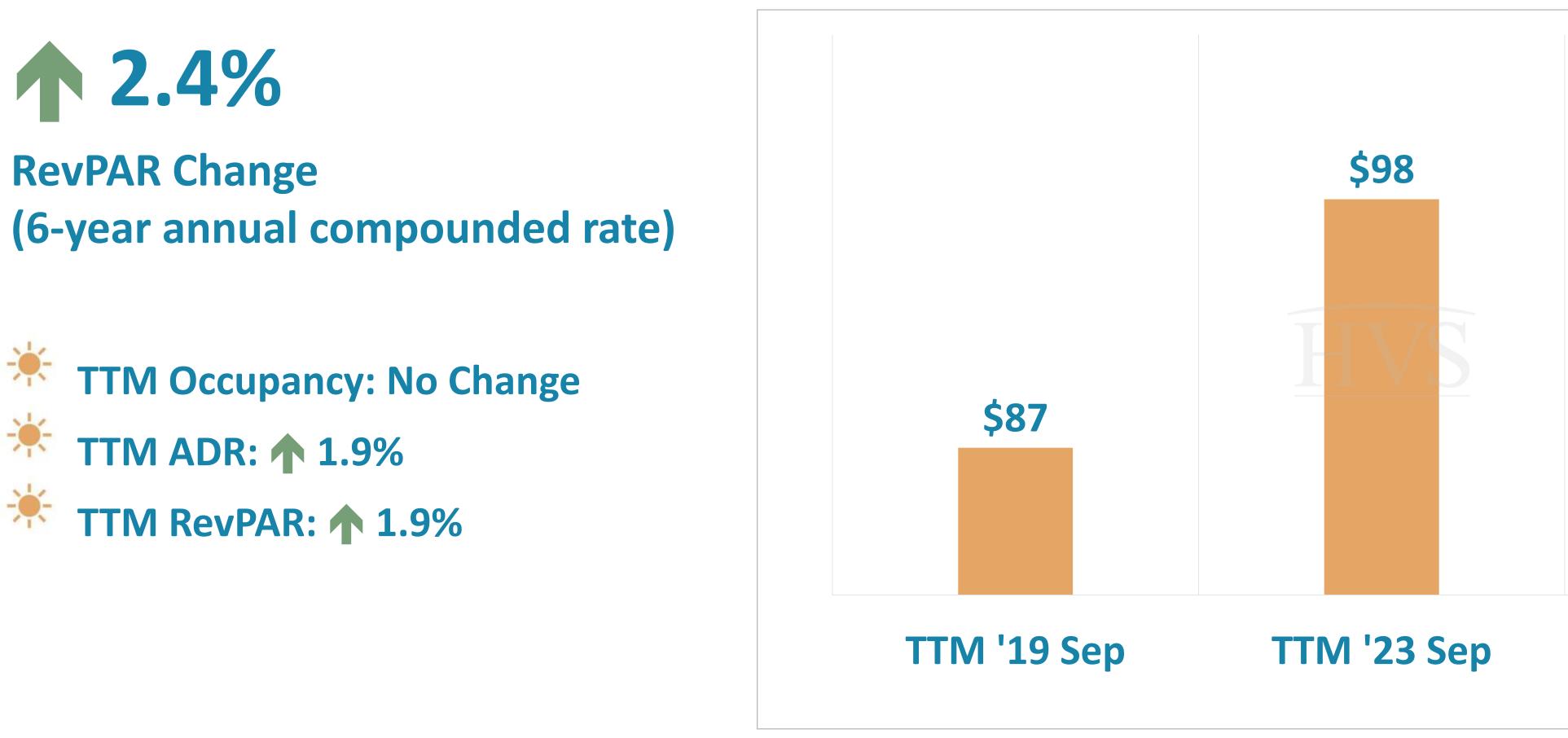


Hotel Analysis by Island: Six-Year Trailing-Twelve-Month Performance Overview (TTM Sep 2019–TTM Sep 2024)

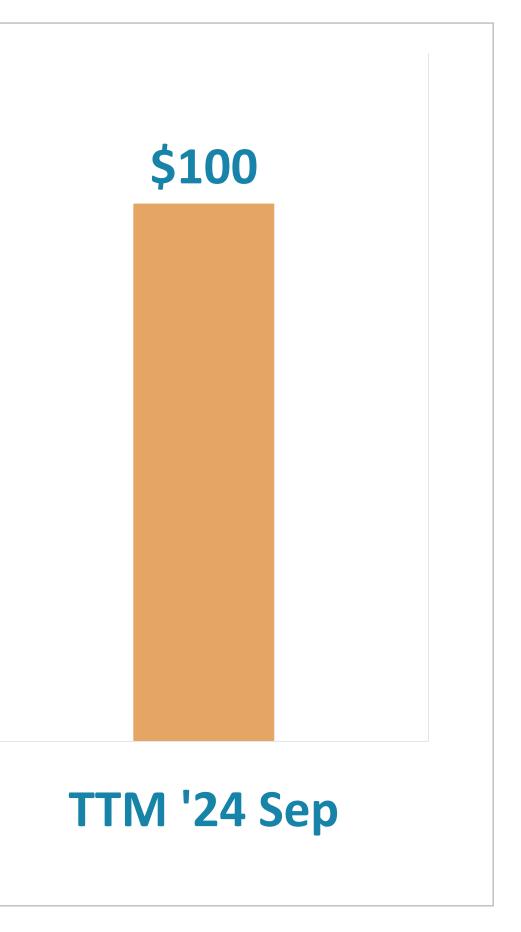


United States: TTM RevPAR Comparisons





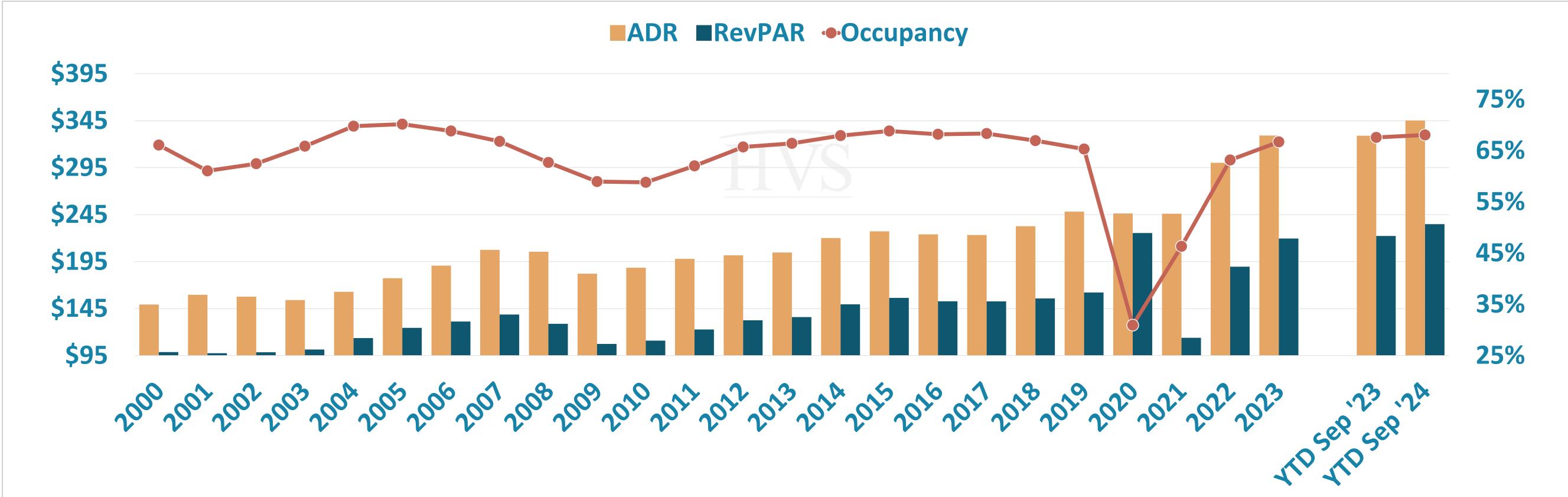




Source: STR, sample of approximately 5.7 million rooms

Historical 24-Year Caribbean Trends & Latest YTD Comparison

Record ADR and RevPAR performance registered in 2023, with continued growth across all metrics YTD Sept. 2024



(Excluding Cuba)





Caribbean: Six-Year TTM Through September Performance

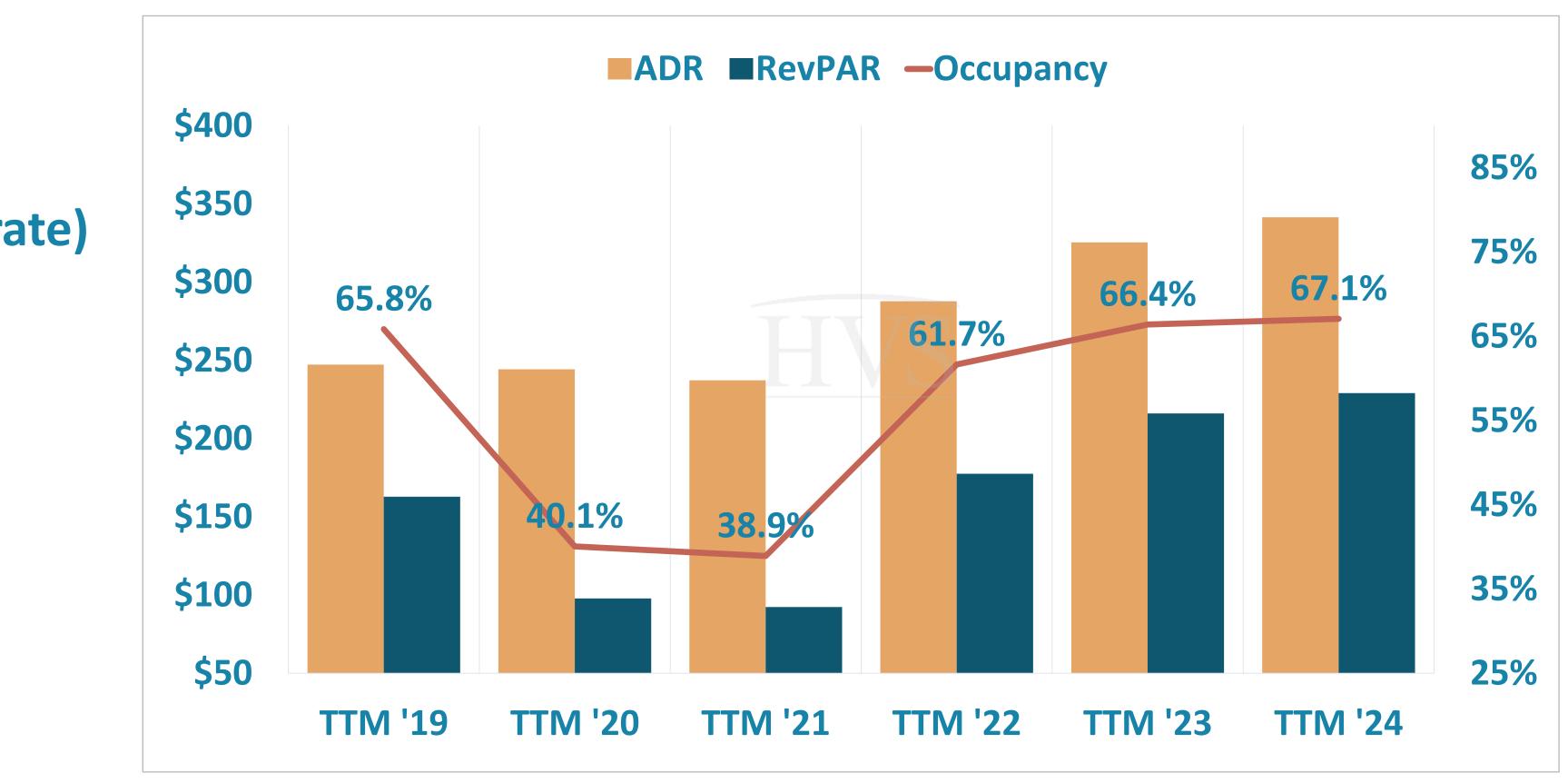
Occupancy relatively consistent, but the story is all ADR



5.9%

RevPAR Change (6-year annual compounded rate)

TTM Occupancy: 1.0% TTM ADR: **↑** 5.0% TTM RevPAR: **↑** 6.0%

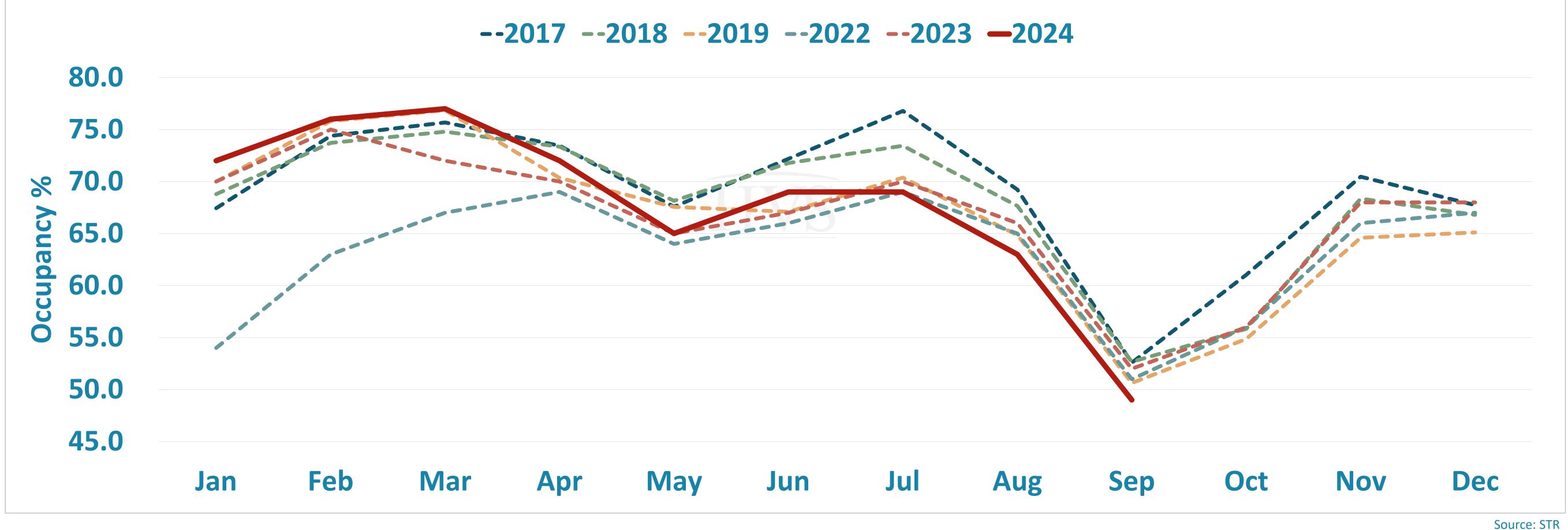






Caribbean Monthly Occupancy

Apart from 2022, there is no question that seasonality is consistent!

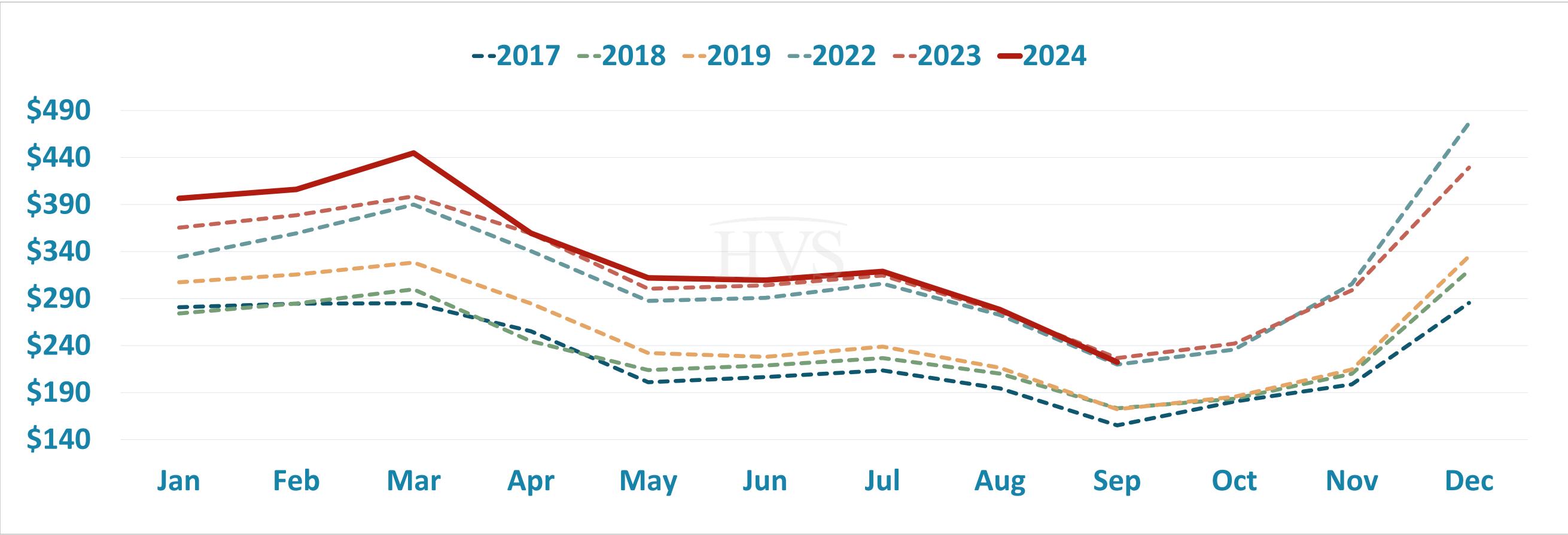






Caribbean Monthly Average Rate

ADR patterns consistent, pushed the boundaries in Q1 2024







Ultra-Luxury Perspective

Top 10 performing hotels with more than 30 rooms display significant ADR growth



RevPAR Change (6-year annual compounded rate)



RevPAR Change Since 2017: **1** 8.6%



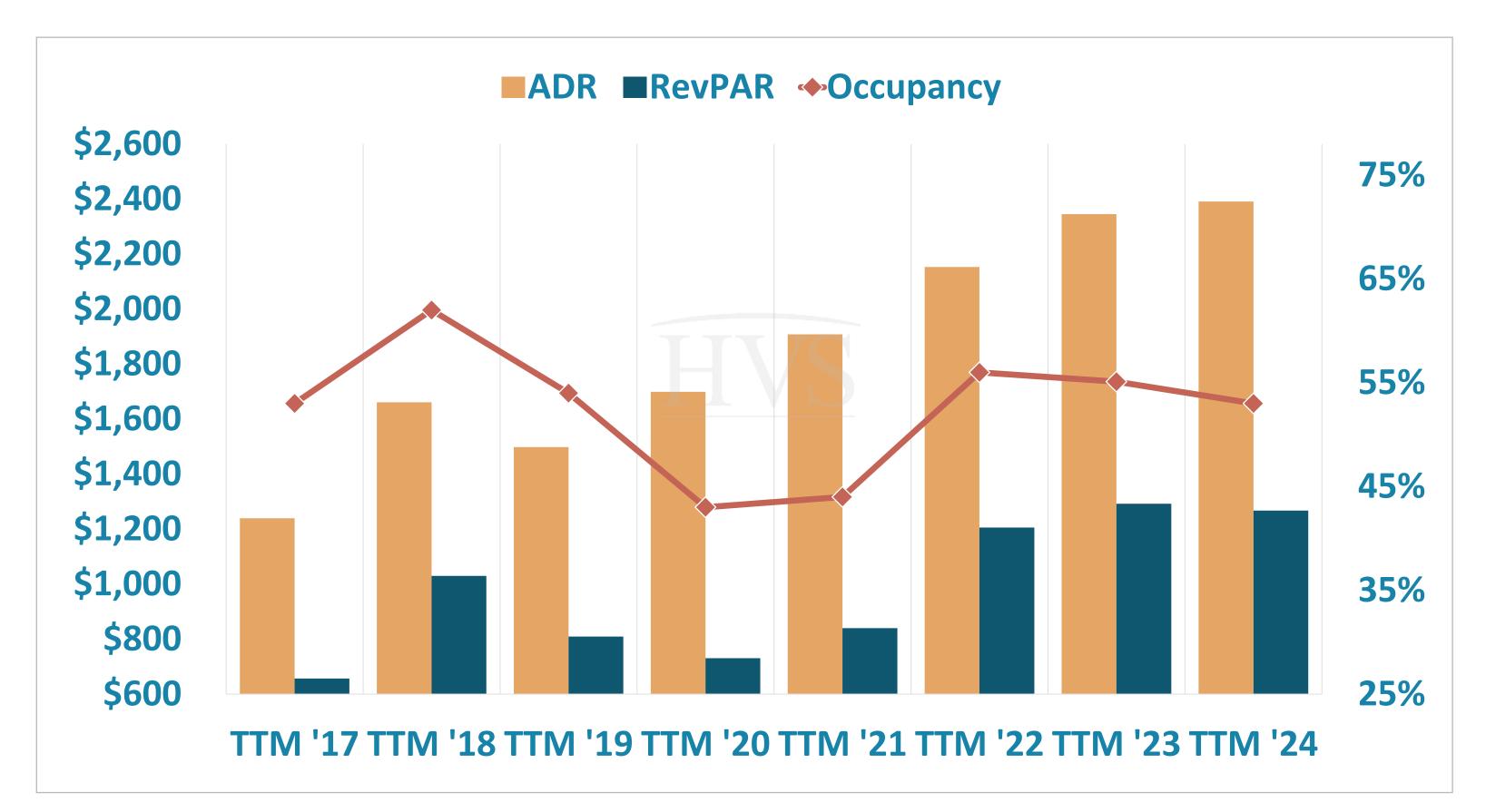


TTM ADR: **1** 2.0%



TTM RevPAR: V 1.9%

ADR displaying signs of a slowdown at top end of the market





Aruba: RevPAR TTM Comparisons



3.2%

RevPAR Change (6-year annual compounded rate)



YTD Visitation: 16.4%



TTM ADR: **↑** 7.5%

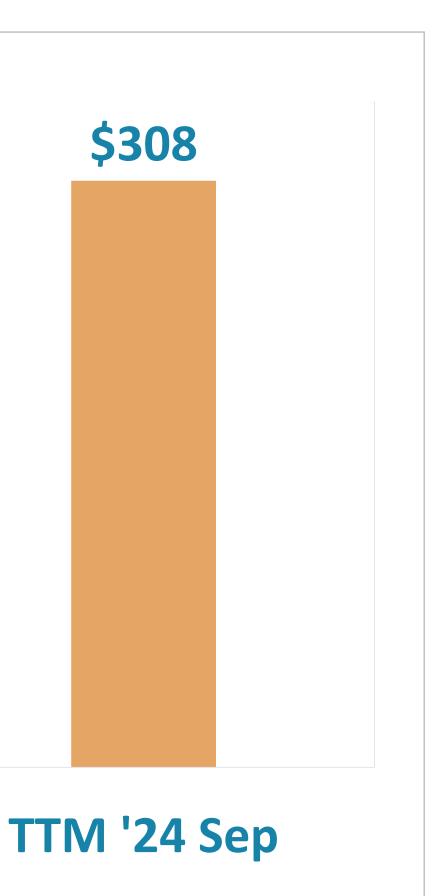


TTM RevPAR: 13.9%

Significantly boosted tourism by implementing a visa-free entry policy for 100 countries







Bahamas: RevPAR TTM Comparisons

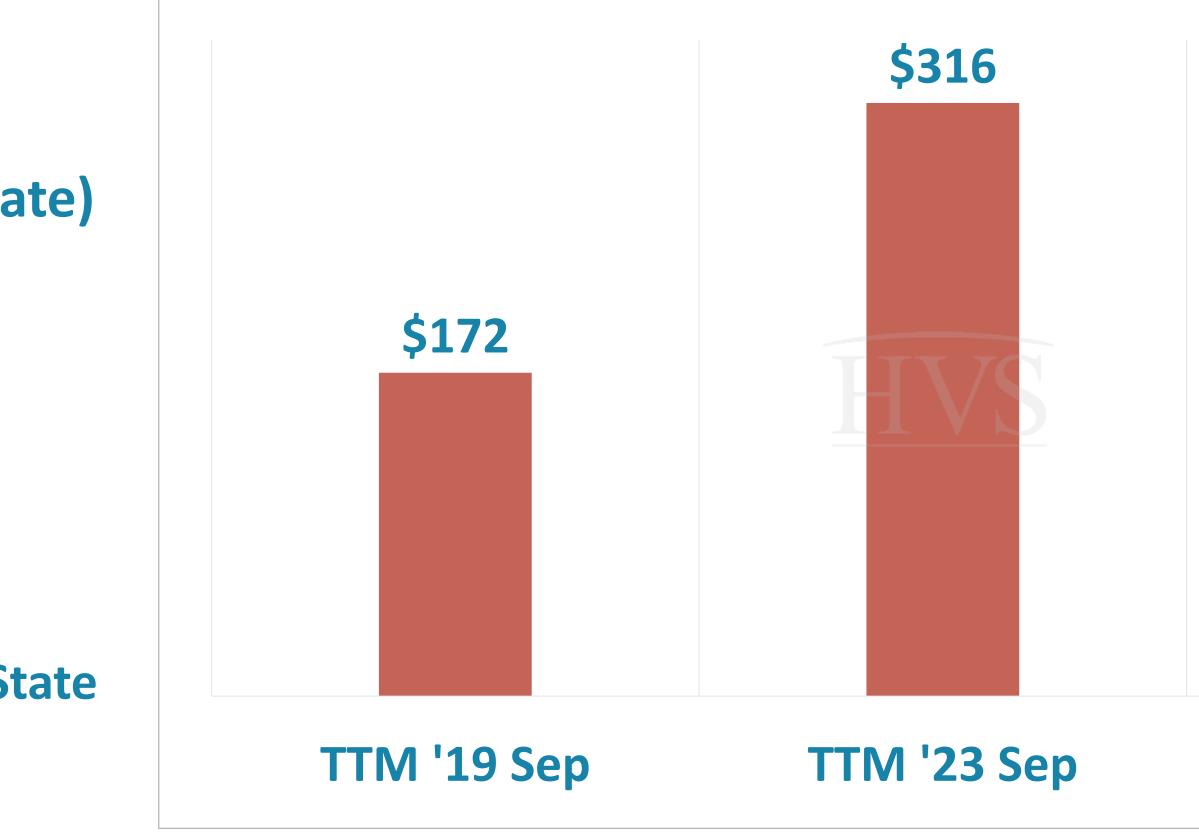


10.1%

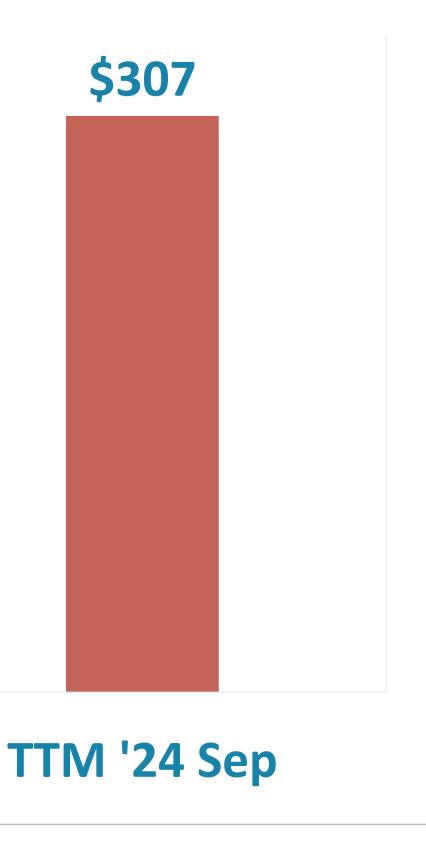
RevPAR Change (6-year annual compounded rate)



YTD Visitation: 12.7% TTM Occupancy: **V** 2.9% TTM ADR: No Change TTM RevPAR: **V** 2.9% Q1 RevPAR affected by U.S. State **Department safety alert and** negative media coverage







Barbados: RevPAR TTM Comparisons



10.8%

RevPAR Change (6-year annual compounded rate)

- **YTD Visitation: 12.9%**
 - TTM Occupancy: 1.6%
 - TTM ADR: 🛧 5.6%

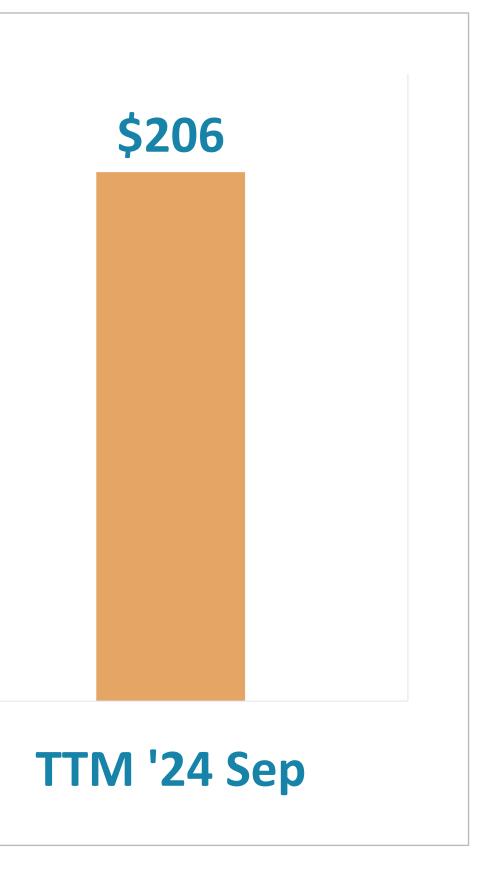


TTM RevPAR: **↑** 7.2%

Recovered to pre-COVID levels with focus on marketing to U.S. traveler







Cayman Islands: RevPAR TTM Comparisons



3.8%

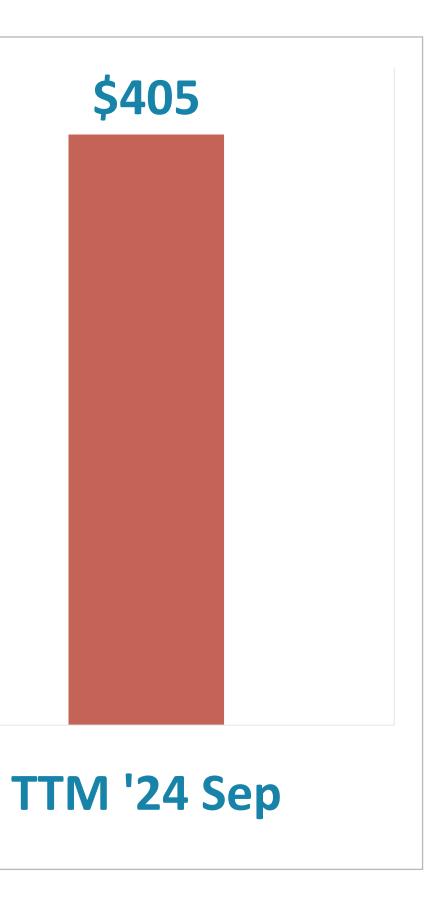
RevPAR Change (6-year annual compounded rate)

- YTD Visitation: **1** 2.9%
- TTM Occupancy: **V** 7.8%
- TTM ADR: 11.0%
- TTM RevPAR: **↑** 2.3%

Occupancy affected by the opening of Hotel Indigo, but ADR continues to grow





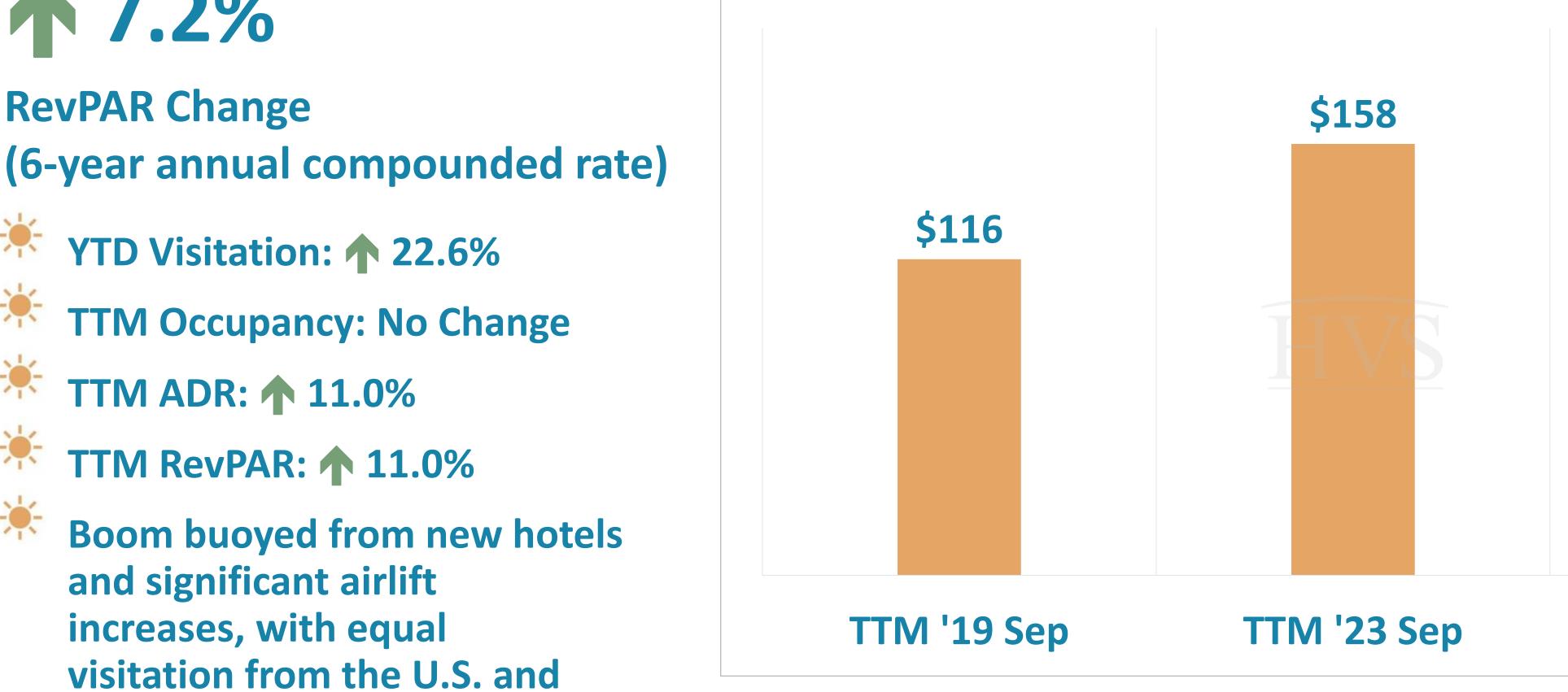


Curaçao: RevPAR TTM Comparisons



7.2%

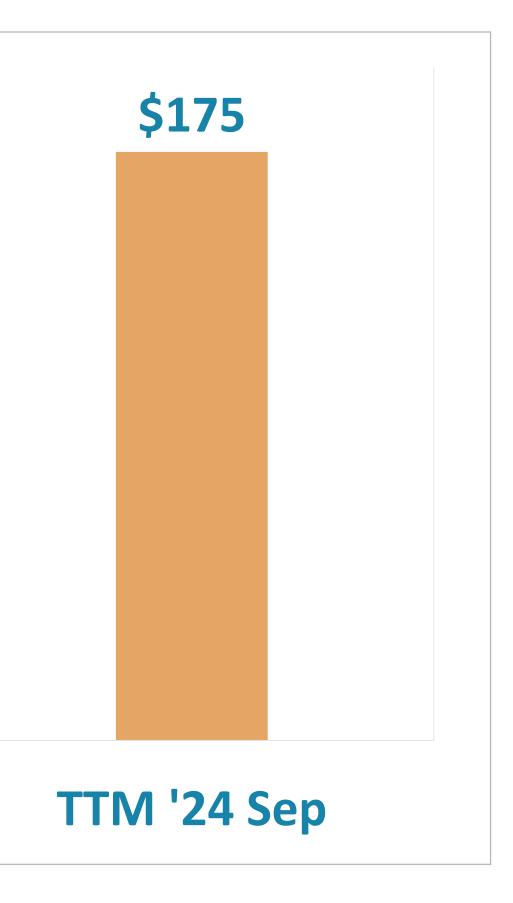
RevPAR Change





Holland for the first time





Dominican Republic: RevPAR TTM Comparisons

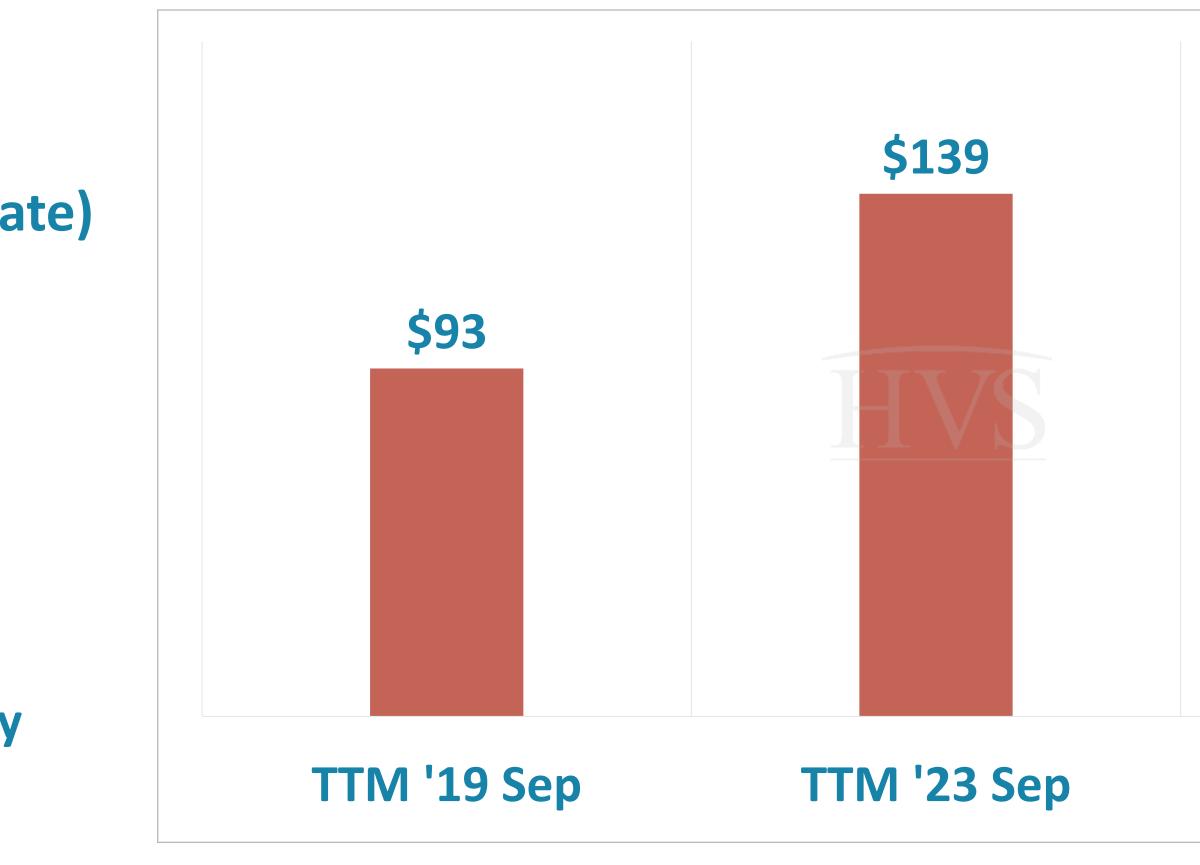


9.3%

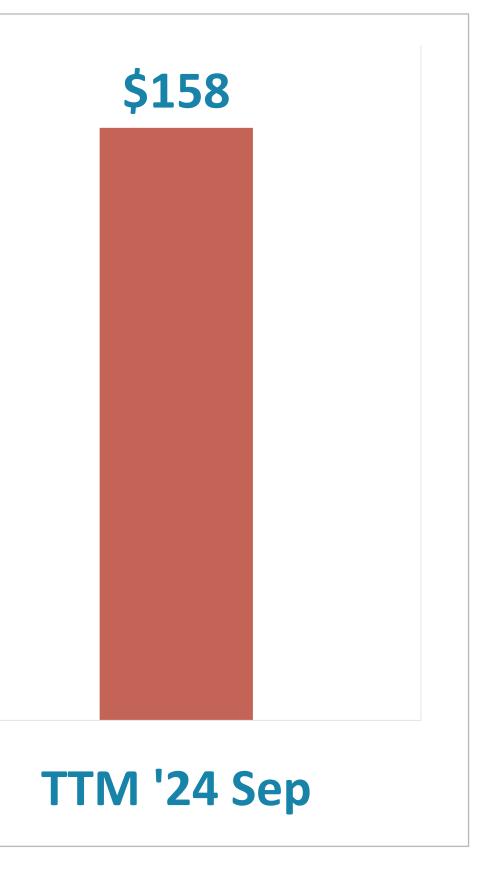
RevPAR Change (6-year annual compounded rate)

- **YTD Visitation: ↑** 7.5%
 - TTM Occupancy: 1.0%
 - TTM ADR: 10.1%
 - TTM RevPAR: 13.4%

No slowing down, even with the new supply increases; July hit a record for the highest non-resident arrivals that month







Jamaica: RevPAR TTM Comparisons

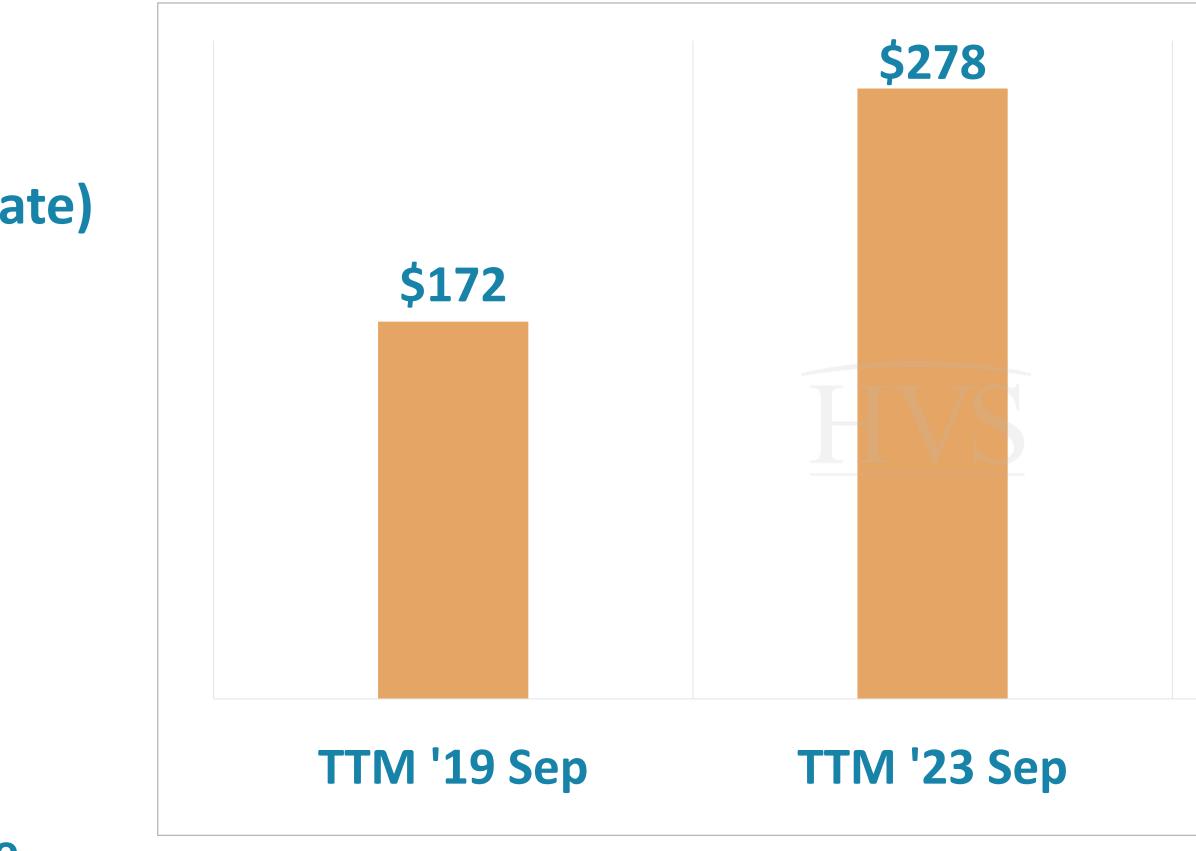


7.2%

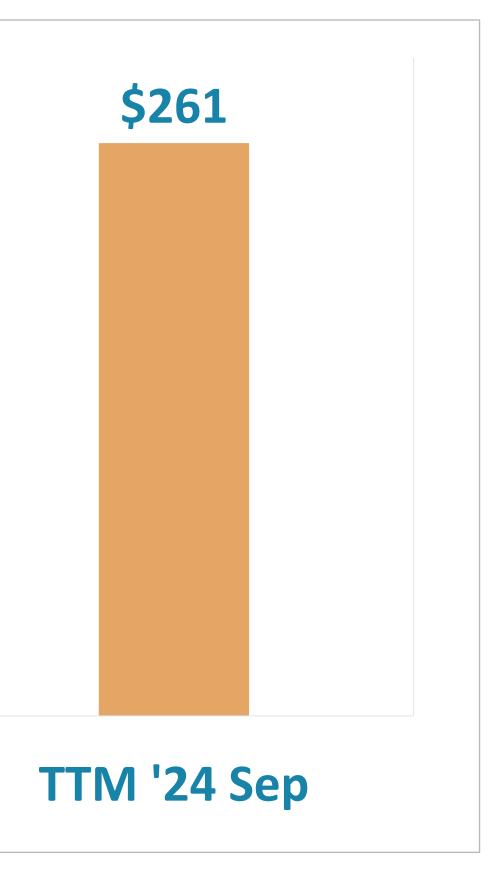
RevPAR Change (6-year annual compounded rate)

- **YTD Visitation: 1.9%**
- TTM Occupancy: 45.4%
- **TTM ADR: 0.8%**
 - TTM RevPAR: 46.2%

Significantly affected by U.S. State Department travel advisory and negative media coverage, as well as Hurricane Beryl







Puerto Rico: RevPAR TTM Comparisons

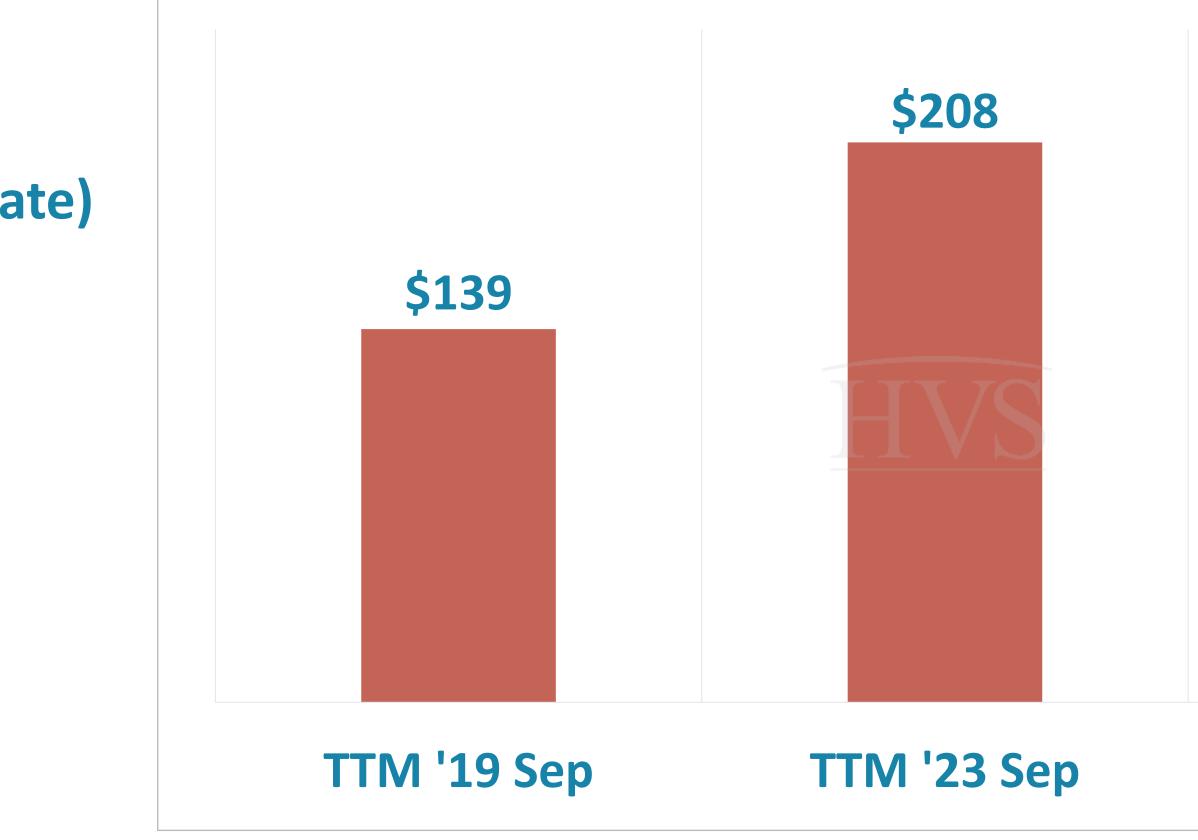


7.7%

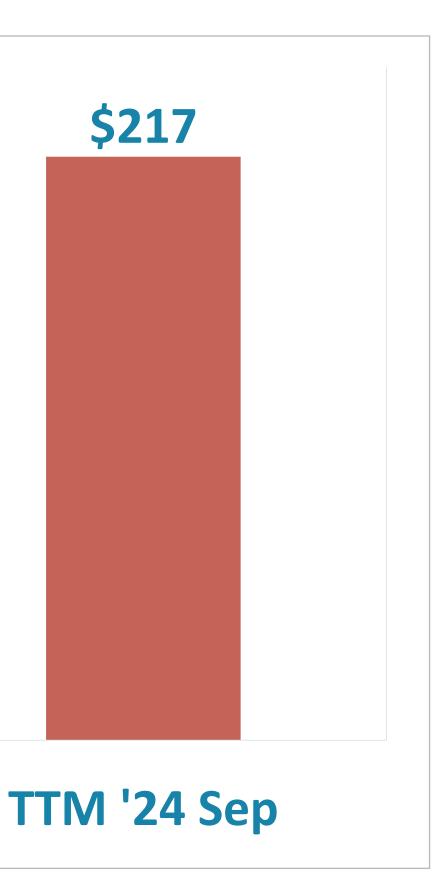
RevPAR Change (6-year annual compounded rate)

- **YTD Visitation: 18.3%**
- TTM Occupancy: 1.4%
- **TTM ADR: 1**2.8%
 - TTM RevPAR: 1.2%

All-time-high tourism revenues and significant growth in meetings & convention segment driving demand







Trinidad & Tobago: RevPAR TTM Comparisons



0.7%

RevPAR Change (6-year annual compounded rate)

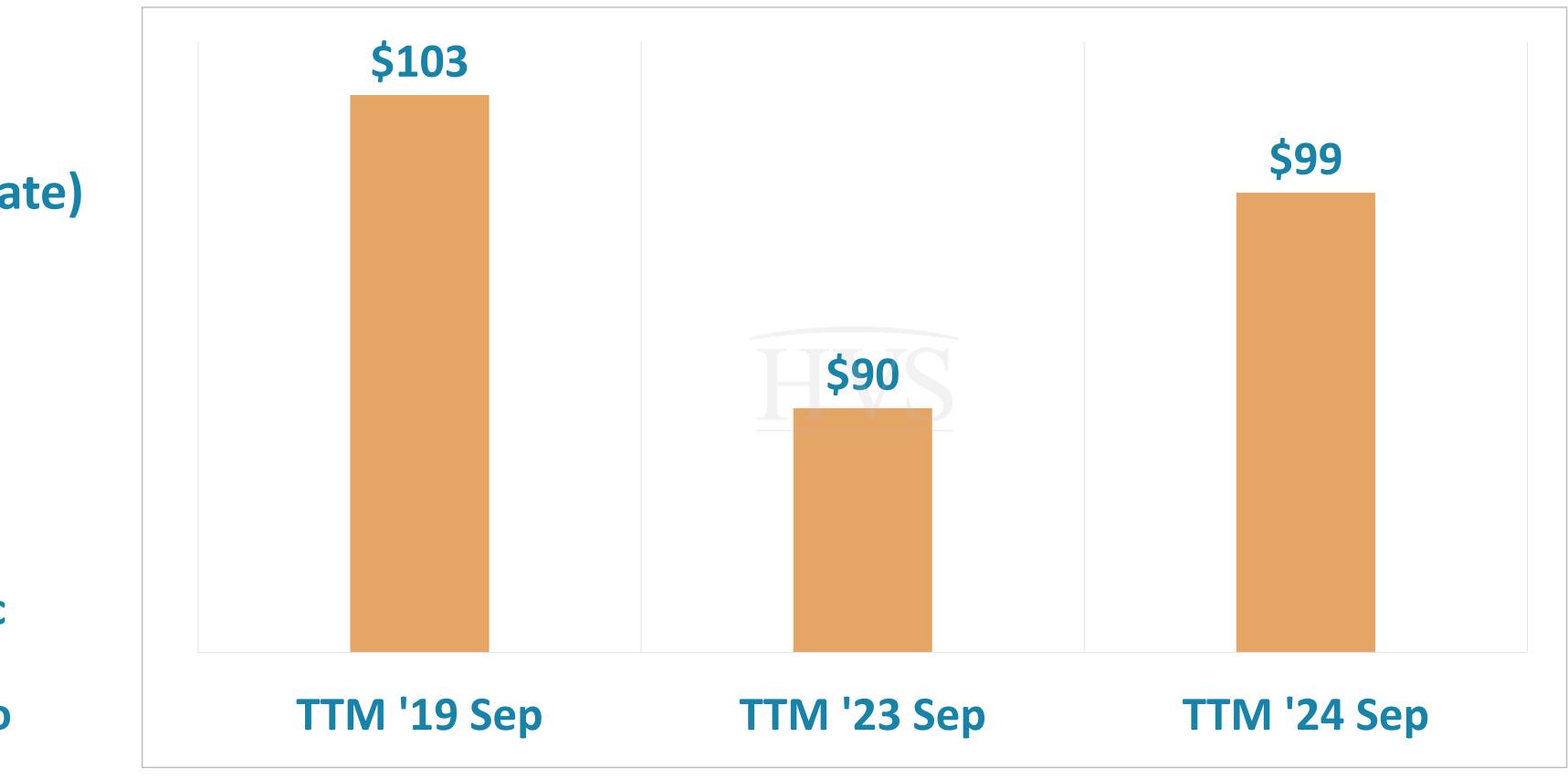
YTD Visitation: **↑** 7.7%



TTM ADR: 1.7%

TTM RevPAR: **↑** 9.8%

Nearly back to pre-pandemic levels, with tourism boosted by allowing visa-free entry to citizens from 121 countries





U.S. Virgin Islands: RevPAR TTM Comparisons



9.3%

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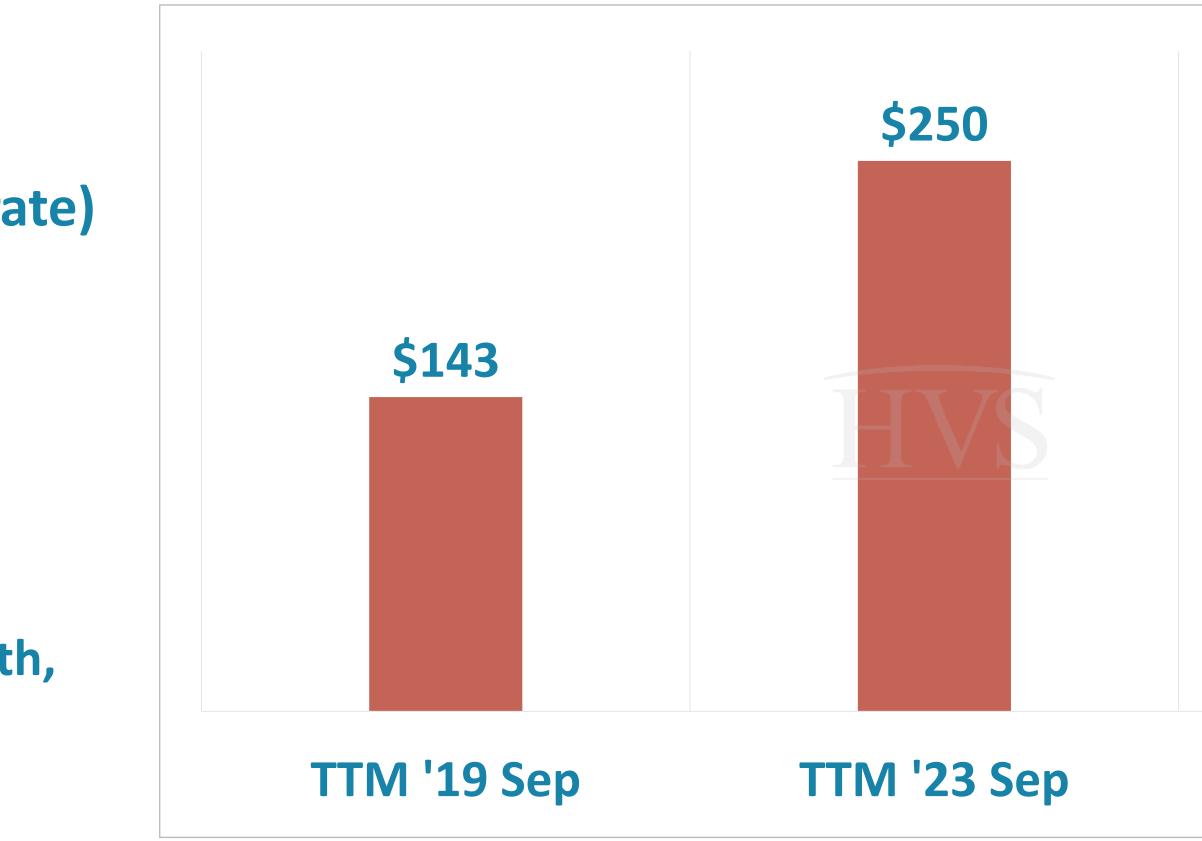




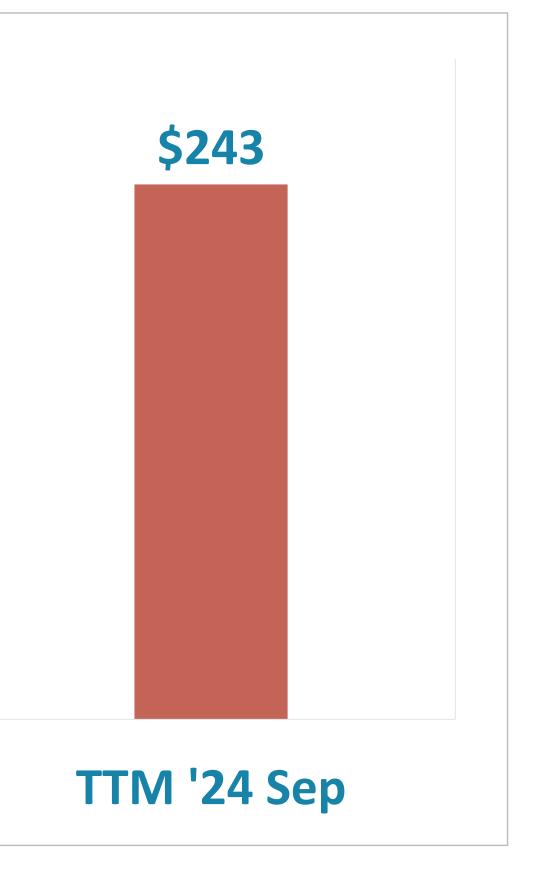




Double-digit visitation growth, but limited hotel supply has increased alternative accommodation pressure



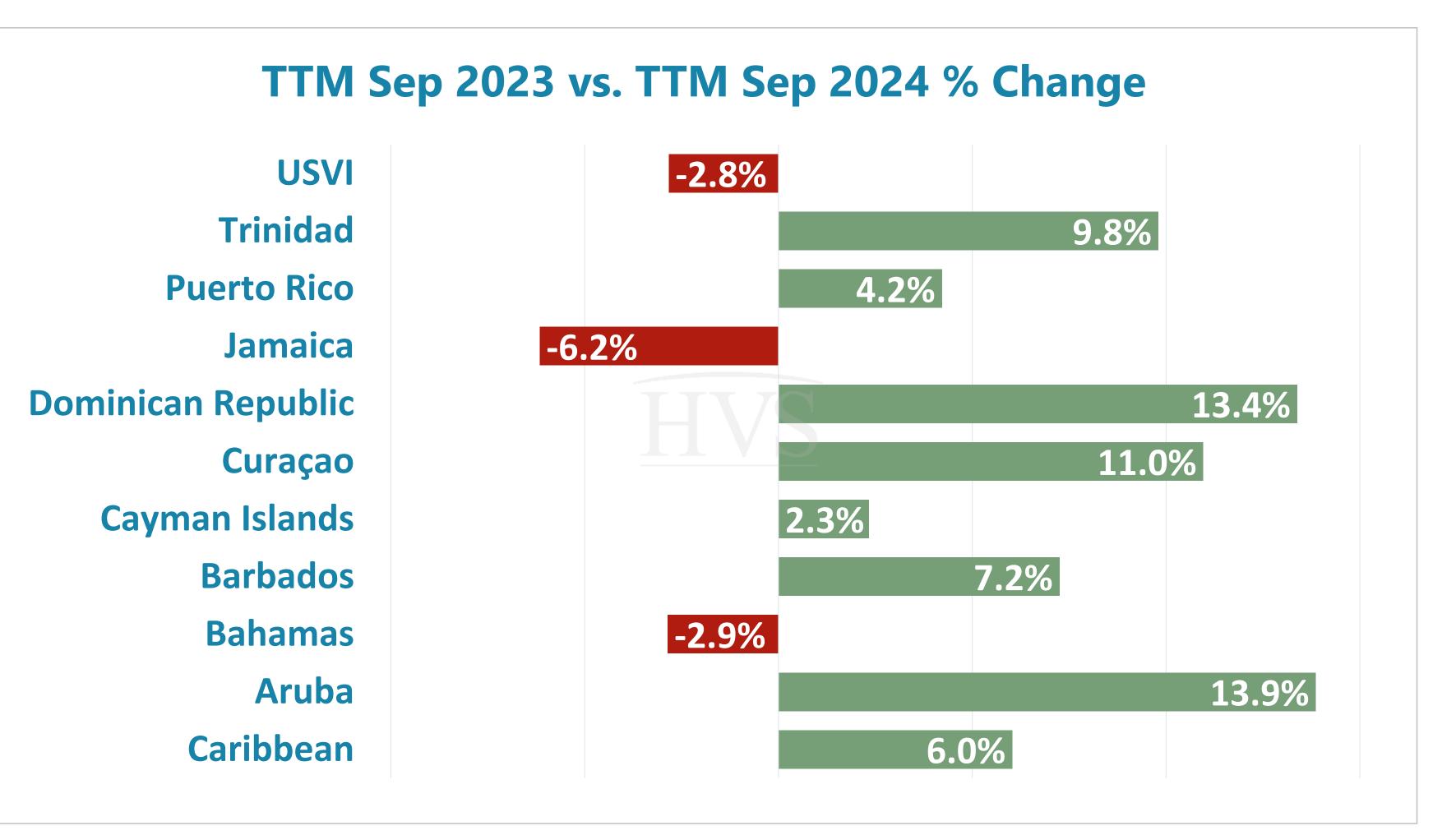




RevPAR Change: Six-Year CAGR Comparison vs. Recent TTM

Six-Year RevPAR Compounded Annual Growth Rate

Caribbean United States	5.9% 2.4%
Bahamas	10.1%
Dominican Republic	9.3%
Puerto Rico	7.7%
Jamaica	7.2%
Curaçao	7.2%
Cayman Islands	3.8%
Aruba	3.2%
Barbados	0.8%
Trinidad	-0.7%







Source: STR, HVS Research

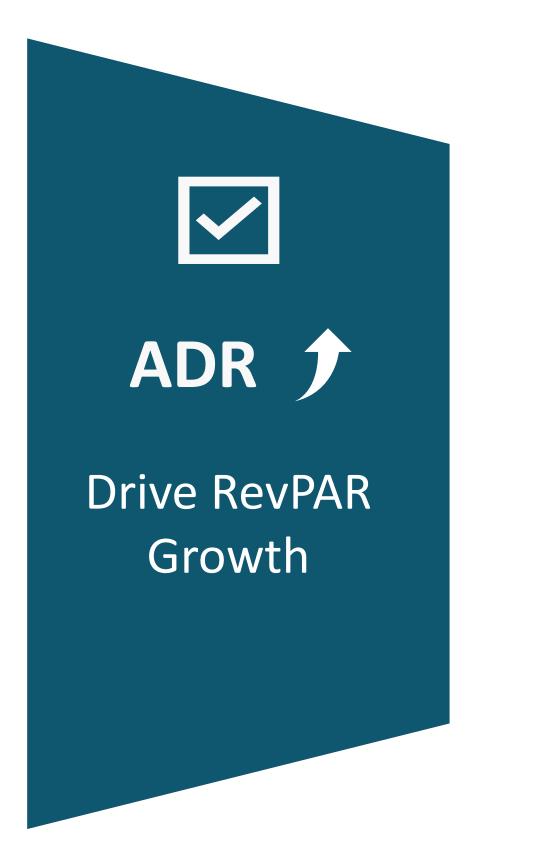


Trends, Observations, & Closing Thoughts



The Region Continues to Ride the Wave!

Record performance metrics for the region!





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Many Destinations Double-Digit Growth





Most Islands' 6-Year RevPAR CAGR Surpasses U.S.





Ultra-Luxury Hotels Excel, Cautious of New Supply

Notable New Routes

International and inter-island connectivity improving, with AA offering 11% more departures this winter, compared to the same time last year—the largest ever!



 First flight to Bonaire (2x weekly from Amsterdam)



Added second hub in PUJ PUJ to Montreal

PUJ to Toronto



- Miami to La Romana
- Philadelphia and JFK to Barbados

📥 DELTA Atlanta to Puerto Plata



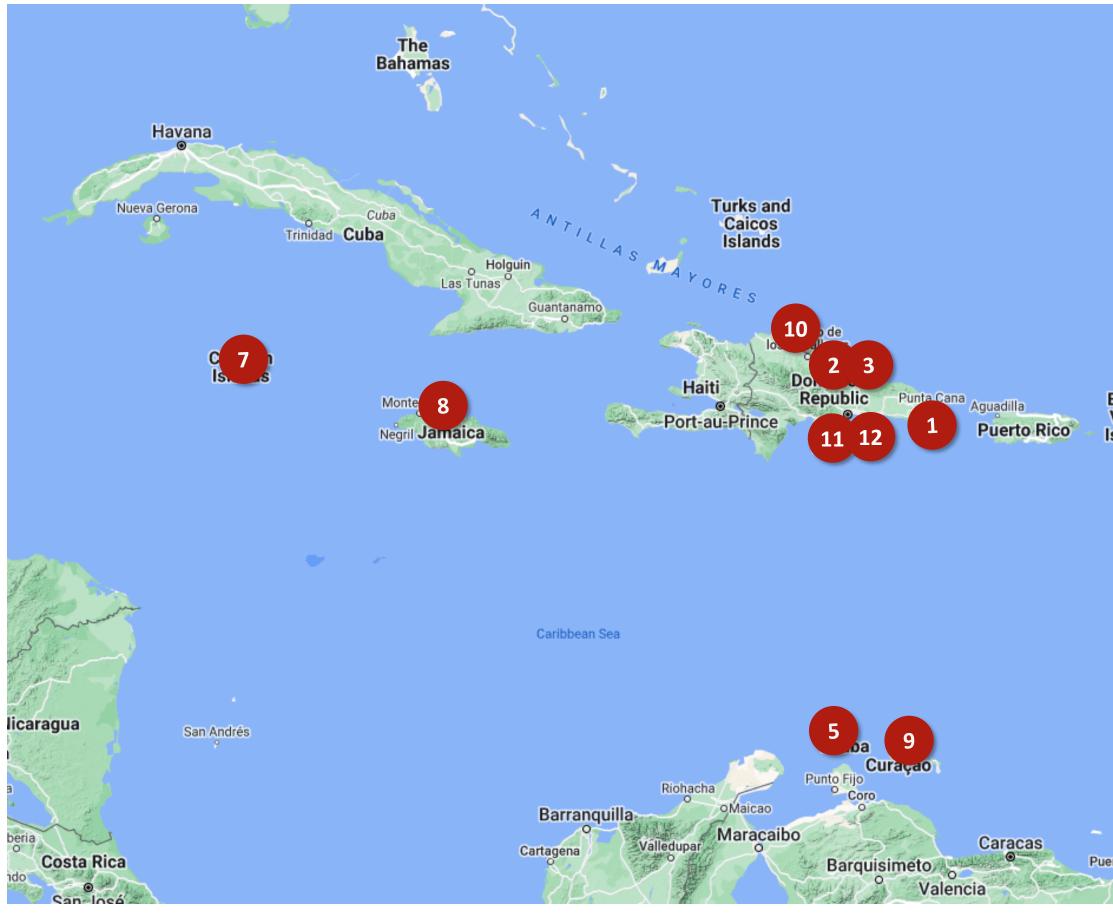


Providence, Westchester, Santiago, St. Croix, Cancun, and Medellin to

Interisland connecting St. Vincent, Saint Lucia, Dominica, and Antigua

Notable Openings & Re-Brandings in 2024

Dominican Republic leads in new supply with an ever-expanding pipeline of new hotels, as well as new airlift (goal of 14 million visitors by 2028)



Virgin Islands Anguilla St John's ☉ Montserrat Guadeloupe Dominica Martinique St Lucia Barbados Grenadines Trinidad and Tobago

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Secrets Tides Punta Cana – January 2024 Courtyard by Marriott Santo Domingo Piantini – February 2024 Santo Domingo Marriott Piantini – March 2024 Sandals Saint Vincent – March 2024 Aruba Boutique & Art Hotel, BW Signature Collection – April 2024 Six Senses La Sagesse – Grenada – April 2024 Hotel Indigo – Grand Cayman – May 2024 Hotel RIU Palace Aquarelle – Jamaica – May 2024 Courtyard by Marriott – Curaçao – June 2024 Residence Inn by Marriott Santiago de Los Caballeros – June 2024 Kimpton Las Mercedes – Santo Domingo – July 2024 Hyatt Centric Santo Domingo – October 2024



Notable Projects Under Construction with 2025 Openings

Many new developments and new brands entering the region over the next few years



Dominican Republic

Q1	AC Hotel Santiago de Los Caballeros	Q1 2
	Viva Miches by Wyndham, a Trademark All Inclusive Resort	Q4 /
	Wyndham Alltra Punta Cana	
	Zemi Miches All-Inclusive Resort, Curio Collection by Hilton	
Q2	St. Regis Cap Cana Resort	
	Secrets and Dreams Playa Esmeralda	O2 H
	Fiesta Americana Funeeq Punta Cana	
Q3	La Quinta by Wyndham Punta Cana	
Q4	BW Premier Collection La Estancia Hotel Romana	







Grand Cayman

Trends & Observations

Caribbean market continues to show resiliency year after year



New investment/supply in emerging destinations, such as Miches, but is current airlift enough?



More private equity investment into the region



Construction costs still elevated; development budgets must include staff housing



Strong demand for luxury branded residences; caution on oversupply







Closing Thoughts

Let's keep riding the wave!



Strengthened year-round appeal due to pandemic-induced travel shifts

Promising pipeline fueled by tourism growth and major brand investments

Growing visitor numbers promise market growth and investment opportunities

Uncertainty surrounds how the region will absorb new supply in 2025 without increases in airlift

Caution about ADR's ability to sustain recent increases in the future exists









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