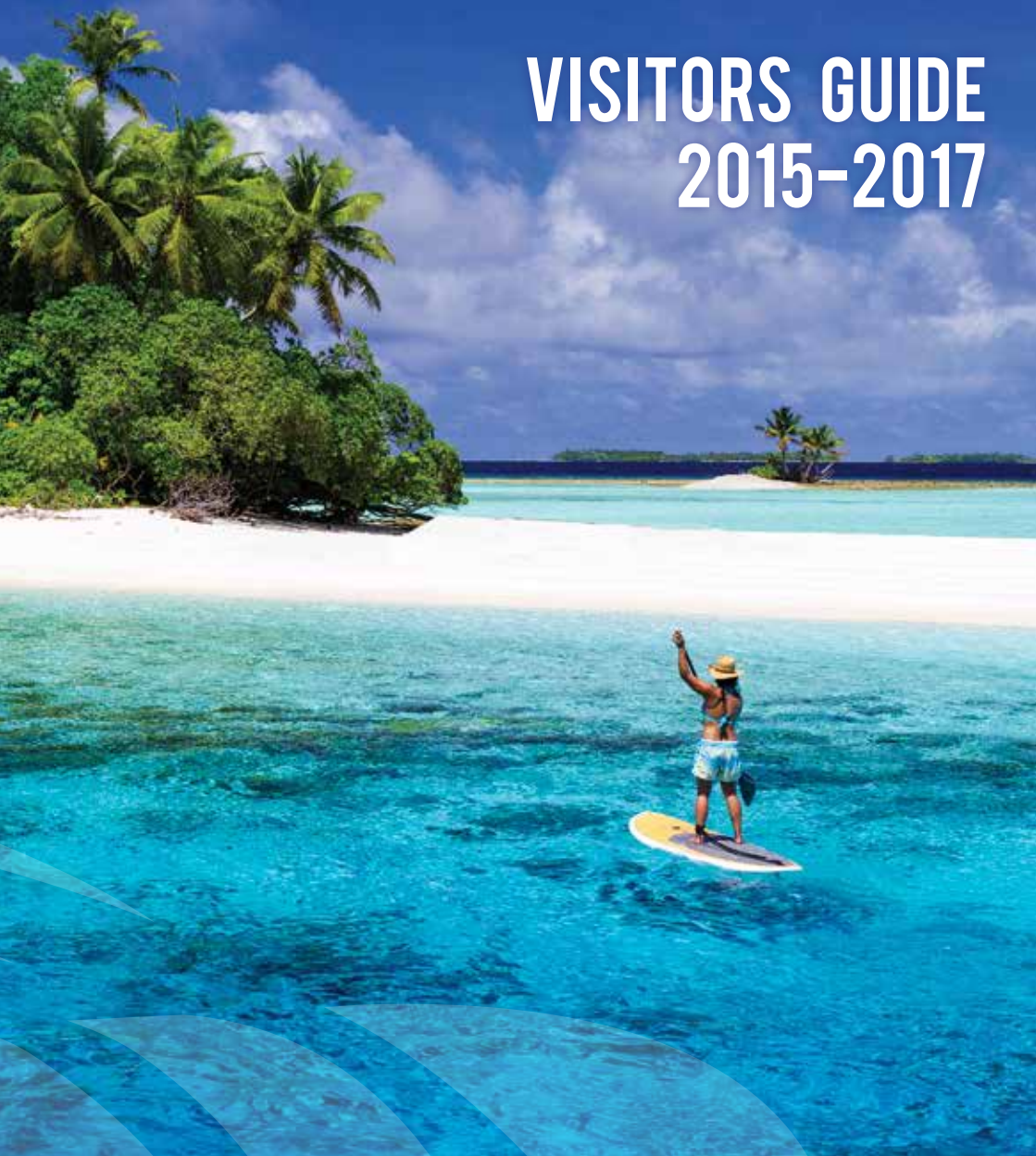


Marshall Islands



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Welcome

IAKWE!...

Iakwe, the official greet of the Marshallese people, embodies our unique culture. Its meaning run deep, from a simple “hello” or “farewell” to “love” or “you are a rainbow”. Welcome to the Marshall Islands.

To get to the Marshall Islands, there are 2 international flights that take you in and out of the islands daily: United Airlines, will bring you directly from the US and Nauru Airlines from the South Pacific region. They are you gateway into the Marshall Islands and the connection from the Marshalls to the rest of the world.

Marshall Islands lie in two parallel chains known as Ralik Chain (Sunrise chain) and Ratak Chain (Sunset chain). With the chains consisting of thousands of tiny island surrounded by the deep blue waters of the Great Pacific Ocean. The ocean surrounding and caressing the white sandy beaches presents the Marshall Islands as the ideal island get away. Most of our visitors are enchanted by the pristine environment and vibrant array of marine life of the Marshalls.

Majuro Atoll as the capital of the Marshalls, it is easy to walk around and see the many faces of different ethnicities all in one place. It is also the most developed in the island group. In its most unique way, it has a safe atmosphere with very low crime rate. People here are known to take care of each other as part of the culture therefore welcoming to visitors from around the world. Majuro’s business yet laid back norms will keep reminding that you are on “island time”.

When in the RMI, visiting the outer islands is a must. Inter-island services are offered by air Marshall Islands and may take you to almost any of tor 29 Atoll, along with the occasional ship field trips. While here, take some time to dive the WWII wrecks and the crystal clear waters of the our islands, go fishing and hunt for that record breaking marlin, go surfing, tour and sail our traditional canoes.

Marshallese is the official language, but English is widely spoken here in the country. Traditionally, the people and their welcoming nature have made the Marshallese people known for their kindness. As you will walk on the roads and streets, do not be surprised to see smiling faces and the excited face of kids all through out. It is the “IAKWE” spirit still alive and well within our people.

As you will look through this Guide Book, you will find annual evens that take place in the Marshall Islands. These events such as the All Micronesia Fishing Tournament, Manit (culture) Day, and more offers you a chance to get up close and personal with some the uniqueness of these islands. We encourage you to be a part these events as we are eager to share and have you participate in all the details that make our islands different from the rest of the Pacific.

KOMMOOL TATA (THANK YOU VERY MUCH) AND ENJOY YOUR STAY!

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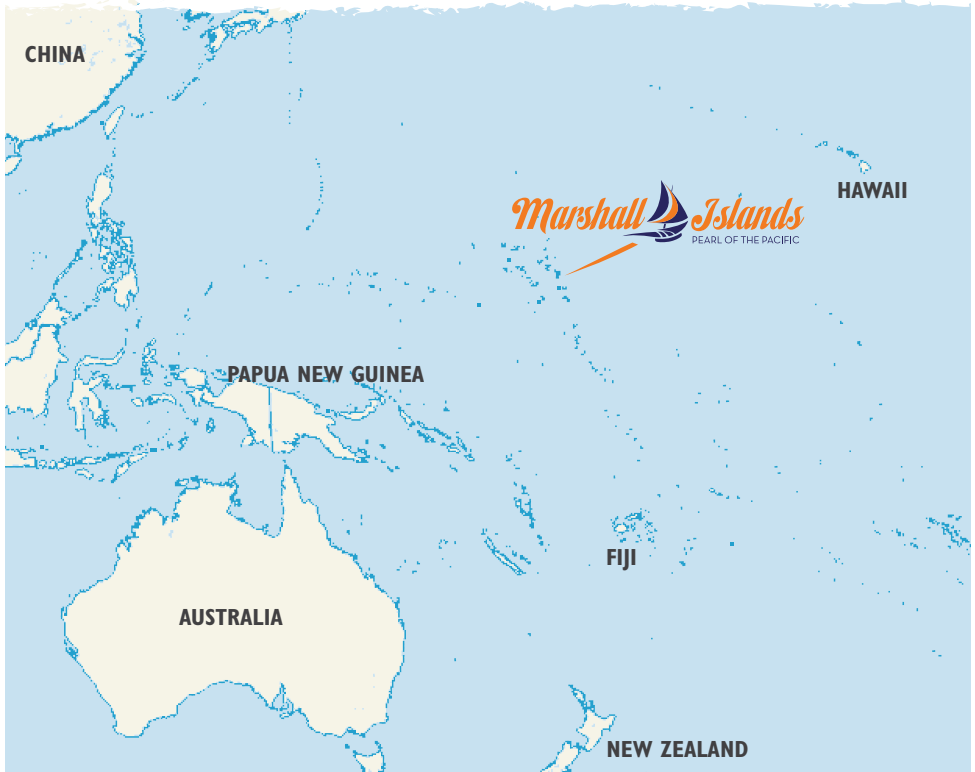
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About the Marshall Islands

LOCATION

The Marshall Islands are located just north of the Equator between 4° and 19° North latitude and 160° and 175° East longitude (about half way between Northern Australia and Hawaii). The country of 29 atolls and 5 islands covers just under 1 million square miles (more than 1.6 million square kms) of the Central Pacific and is made up of 2 island chains (Ratak (Sunrise) and Ralik (Sunset)) with a total land area of about 70 square miles (170 sq kms). The Marshallese population is just over 60,000. The capital and main port of entry is Majuro.



PEOPLE AND CULTURE

With a population of around 55,000, the people of the Marshall Islands are predominantly Micronesian in origin.

Marshallese are known throughout the Pacific and the world for their friendly and peaceful nature. Sharing with family and friends, a warm welcome for the stranger and caring consideration for others are values inherent to the Marshallese culture. These values have been nurtured over the centuries. Cooperation and caring are necessary elements of survival on small islands, surrounded by the sea.

The concept of family and community remains inextricably intertwined in Marshallese society. Grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and far-flung relatives are still considered among closest family. These family ties contribute to close-knit communities rooted in the values of caring and respect.

Cultural values and customs, or manit, make Marshallese society unique. Land is a focal point for social organization in this island nation. All Marshallese have land rights as part of a clan, or jowi, that owes allegiance to an Iroij (chief), is supervised by the Alap (clan head), and supported by the Rijeibal (workers). The Iroij have ultimate control of such things as land tenure, resource use and distribution, and dispute settlement. The Alap supervises the maintenance of lands and daily activities. The Rijeibal are responsible for all daily work on the land including cleaning, farming, and construction activities. The society is matrilineal and therefore, land is passed down from generation to generation through the mother.

With the land to tie families together into clans, family gatherings tend to become big events. One of the most significant family events is the kemem, or first birthday of a child, where relatives and friends come together to celebrate with feasting and song.

Time has also introduced new elements into the culture. While the local population is mostly indigenous, there are many mixed German, Japanese and American Marshallese.



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HISTORY

The Marshall Islands first emerged 70 million years ago when volcanic cores erupted at presently extinct hotspots south of the equator. Around 40 million years ago, while the Pacific plate continued to move in a north-westerly direction, the volcanoes began to subside. The islands were initially high, volcanic islands, but over the course of the ensuing 40 million years, they slowly sank back into the ocean from which they came, propelled by their own weight. Microscopic organisms called polyps, which thrive in warm waters with high salinity, salvaged the remaining rim of what was once a volcano to the extent that, with botanical seeds transported by birds and ocean currents, 3,000 years ago small islets had taken form on the reefs, capable of sustaining life. These islets formed circular rings encircling sheltered lagoons, namely our beautiful atolls we today can share with visitors.

The earliest radiocarbon tests from archaeological sites in the Marshalls generally cluster around the 2,000 years before present mark. This evidence suggests that the first signature of human occupation or activity in these islands occurred in and around the late B.C. or early A.D. period. While the exact settlement pattern that occurred within the Marshall Islands remains arguable, it is generally agreed that the Marshall Islands were colonized from areas to the south and south-west. Linguistic, cultural and biological evidence links Marshallese with the Eastern Melanesia/Kiribati interaction area.

UNIQUE CULTURAL SKILLS AND TECHNOLOGIES

Over the last 2,000 or so years, Marshallese have developed, refined and perfected a number of unique skills and technologies, all of which illustrated their keen adaptation to the atoll and oceanic environment.

Fishing technology, for instance, developed into one with very high specialization. The wide range of fishing environments coupled with the great variation in fish species led to a diverse and highly specialized range of fishing techniques. Few other cultures have developed as many fishing techniques.

Marshallese canoes, or wa, which range from small rowing canoes to massive high-speed voyaging canoes have amazed Westerners since the early 1800s. Marshallese canoes are recognized and revered throughout the Pacific for their advanced technical refinements, including the asymmetric hull, the lee platform, and the pivoting midship mast.

Traditional navigational skills were equally sophisticated. When the initial settlers of the Marshalls arrived, they were already equipped with complex navigational skills - otherwise, they could not have found their way to these low-lying islands. As time progressed, these skills were only sharpened. Ultimately, Marshallese learned to literally read nature's faint and subtle signs. Stars, clouds, waves, currents, winds, birds, and even the color of the ocean, bore recognizable clues which were easily read by trained navigators.

Marshallese developed perhaps the most advanced methods of teaching this skill in the Pacific. Apprentices spent much of their training "feeling" the waves beneath them as they lied on their backs in the ocean, in the process gaining the skill of "seeing" the island causing that wave pattern. In addition, navigational stick charts were devised to depicted complex wave and wind patterns in relation to individual islands, atolls and atoll groups. With these charts, elders were able to more easily teach complex navigational concepts such as wave refraction and swell pattern identification.

Meanwhile, Marshallese woven craft have come to be known as the best in the Pacific. Fans, baskets, mats, ornaments, and the kili bag (made famous by Jackie Onassis) all come from the Marshalls and continue to win tremendous praise for their unique and highly intricate designs. Many creative forms of this time-honored craft can be seen in the more modern handicrafts.

COLONIAL HISTORY

The Marshall Islands possess a unique colonial history characterized by early contact with Westerners and a number of colonial regimes. The significant effects of this colonial history have contributed much to the shaping of the modern-day Marshall Islands.

Contact with the Western world occurred when the Spanish became the first Europeans to sail into and explore the Pacific (with Magellan landing on Guam in 1521). During these brief early visits, the Marshallese became some of the first Pacific Islanders to establish contact and initiate trade with Westerners.

Foreign visits subsided over the next two centuries but quickly resumed in 1788 when British Captains Marshall and Gilbert sailed into the islands. These islands would later be named after Captain Marshall. Following the British, came the Russians, who visited the Marshalls aboard the Rurik, captained by Otto Von Kotzebue, between 1816 and 1823. The Rurik's crew, which included artist Ludwig Choris and naturalist Adelbert von Chamisso, conducted the first hydrographical, botanical, and ethnological studies on the Marshall Islands. Choris' artistic interpretations of the islands the Rurik visited are some of the earliest throughout the Pacific.

In 1857, the first missionaries, from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (ABCFDM), arrived from Honolulu with missionaries from both New England and Hawaii. Initially starting their work on the atoll of Ebon, the missionaries gradually branched out and by the end of the century they had established churches on almost every inhabited atoll. Today, Christianity and other forms of Western religion are an important part of Marshallese society.

Germans entered the Marshalls during the 1850s, with Adolph Capelle, a German trader, arriving on Ebon from Samoa in 1859. Capelle was joined by Jose deBrum, a Portuguese, and together they built the first trading post in the Marshalls and became the first Europeans live permanently here. Following Capelle and deBrum, several German firms began establishing themselves in the Marshalls. In 1885, following the merger of two German trading firms to form the Jaluit Company which took on the dual role as trading company and colonial administrator, the Marshalls were finally declared a German protectorate with headquarters on Jabor, Jaluit.

When the First World War broke out 29 years into official German rule, Japan, which had joined the allies quickly after the beginning of war, sent naval squadrons into the Marshalls and took military possession of the islands in October of 1914. Japan increased its presence in the Marshalls with its population centered on Jaluit and Majuro. The Japanese continued the work of the Jaluit Company, replacing it with the Nanyo Boeki Kaisha Company (NBK). In 1922, Japan was awarded Micronesia (including the Marshall Islands) as a Class "C" mandate by the League of Nations. Military fortification of several atolls in the late 1930s began when Japan withdrew from the League of Nations.

After heavy fighting in the Pacific and especially in the Marshall Islands, the Japanese were defeated in the Second World War and the United States was the next major power to occupy the Marshalls. After the U.S. takeover in 1945, the U.S. Navy governed the Marshalls and in 1947, the Marshalls were given by the United Nations to the U.S. as a Strategic Trust. In 1951, the administration of the Marshalls switched from the U.S. Navy to the Department of the Interior. In the mid to late 1970s, while still under the U.S. Trust status, a growing sense of identity and desire for greater independence led the Marshall Islands to embark on an endeavor towards self-determination.

This was ultimately manifested in 1986 through the Compact of Free Association, which transformed the country from a U.S. Trust to a freely associated nation, the Republic of the Marshall Islands.



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THE ISLANDS

The Republic of the Marshall Islands is one of only four atoll nations in the world and is also one of the world's youngest nations, independent only since 1986. The Marshall Islands consists of 29 atolls each made up of many islets and 5 islands in the central Pacific. The atolls and islands are situated in two almost parallel chain-like formations known as the Ratak (Sunrise or Eastern) group and Ralik (Sunset or Western) group. The total number of islands and islets in the whole Republic is approximately 1,225 spreading across a sea area of over 750,000 square miles (1.2 million square kms). The total land area is about 70 square miles (171 square kms).

The mean height of the land is about 7 feet above sea level (2 meters).

Ratak chain:

- Bokak (Taongi)
- Bikar
- Utirik
- Toke
- Mejit
- Ailuk
- Jemo
- Likiep
- Woje
- Erikub
- Maloelap
- Aur
- Majuro
- Arno
- Mili
- Knox (Nadikdik)

Ralik chain:

- Enewetak
- Ujelang
- Bikini
- Rongerik
- Rongelap
- Ailinginae
- Wotho
- Ujae
- Lae
- Kwajalein
- Lib
- Namu
- Jabat
- Ailinglaplap
- Jaluit
- Kili
- Namorik
- Ebon

Capital:

- Majuro Island, Majuro Atoll



GOVERNMENT

The Marshall Islands is a self-governing Republic in free association with the United States. The Marshall Islands signed The Compact of Free Association with the United States in 1983 and this came into force with independence in 1986.

RELIGION

The Marshall Islands is predominantly a Christian country. Various denominations are found including Protestant 55%, Assembly of God 25%, Roman Catholic 8%, Bukot nan Jesus 3%, Mormon 2%, other Christian 4%, other 1%, none 2%.

Majuro Church Services

Assembly of God Sunday 10:20am / 7:00pm

Assumption (Catholic) Saturday 6:30pm English

Sunday 7:30am / 9:30am

Baha'i Sunday 11:00am

Congregational Sunday 10:30am / 5:30pm

Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday 9:00am / 3:00pm

Laura Baptist Church Sunday 10:30am / 5:00pm

MIST Evangelist Sunday 9:30am English

Mormon Church Sunday 10:00am / 11:00am

Rita Protestant Church Sunday 9:30am English / 10:30am Marshallese

Salvation Army Sunday 11:00am / 7:00pm

Seventh Day Adventist Saturday 11:00am

Uliga Protestant Church Sunday 10:30am / 6:00pm

Bukot Nan Jesus Church Sunday 10:30am / 1:30pm English

Full Gospel Sunday 10:00am / 7:00pm



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ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

All visitors to the Marshall Islands must hold a valid passport (6 months validity) and onward or return confirmed transportation tickets. There are basically 3 categories of entry requirements to enter the Marshall Islands.

1) Visa Free.

Citizens of the following countries may enter the Marshall Islands for the period stated on their visa which is issued on arrival: United States, Palau, and FSM. Also Diplomats, Members of International Organizations are granted exemption from entry procedures by the Republic (under the International Organizations Act), Member of a visiting force, including civilian component, member of the crew or passenger on any cruise ship or private vessel that will remain in the Republic for less than 7 days, member of the crew of any commercial aircraft that will remain in the Republic for less than 14 days, member of the official staff or household of a Diplomat, spouse or dependent child of any exempted person referred to the above.

2) Visa issued on arrival.

Citizens of the following countries may enter the Marshall Islands as tourists for a period up to 30 days provided they have a valid passport (6 months) and hold onward or return transportation ticket:

All Pacific Forum Member Countries, including Australia and NZ Canada, European Union (includes UK), South Korea, Japan, Taiwan, and Philippines.

3) All other visitors must apply for and be issued a visa in advance.

Citizens of all other countries not listed under category 1) or 2) above.

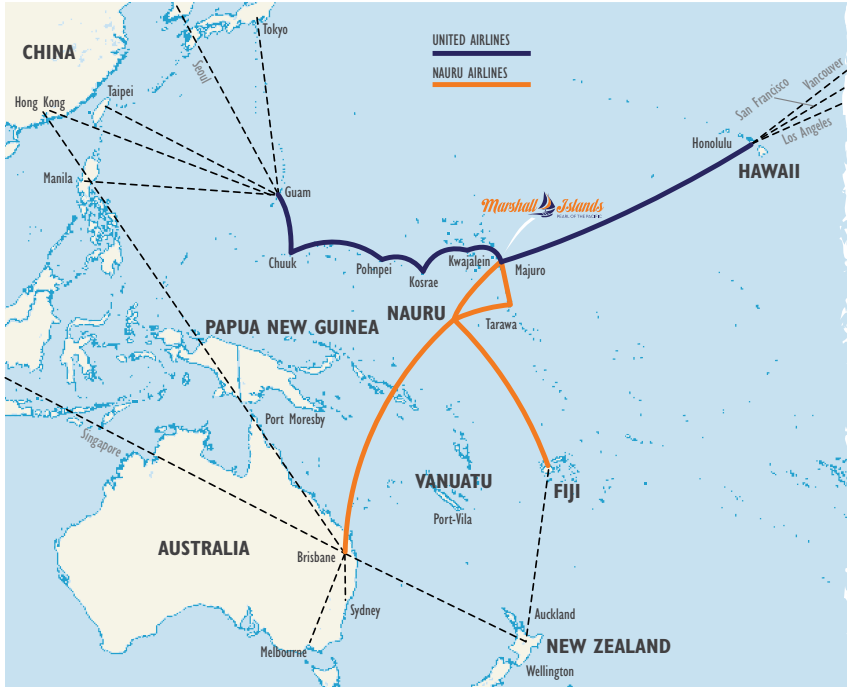
Citizens of such countries must apply for a visa in writing to the Director of Immigration, PO Box 890, Majuro, Republic of the Marshall Islands, 96960. Application forms and requirements are available from the Division of Immigration or your nearest Marshall Islands diplomatic mission.



GETTING TO THE MARSHALL ISLANDS

By Air:

The Marshall Islands is currently served by 2 international airlines, United Airlines (serving Kwajalein and Majuro) and Nauru Airline (serving Majuro).



From US Mainland and Hawaii:

United Airlines operate an “Island Hopper” service through The Marshall Islands. There are 3 flights a week direct from Honolulu to Majuro and on to Kwajalein. Connections can be made at Honolulu with The US mainland, Canada and beyond.

From Micronesia and Asia:

United also fly 3 times a week from Guam via Chuuk, Pohnpei and Kosrae to Kwajalein and on to Majuro. These flights connect in Guam with services from major Asian cities including Manila, Hong Kong, Taipei, Seoul and a number of cities in Japan including Tokyo.

For further information visit www.united.com or contact your local travel agent.



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GETTING TO THE MARSHALL ISLANDS (continued)

From Australia and The South Pacific:

Nauru Airlines connect Majuro with Brisbane, Australia; Nauru; Tarawa, Kiribati; and Nadi, Fiji. There is a weekly flight between Brisbane and Majuro via Nauru. Connections can be made in Brisbane with other Australian cities, Asia and New Zealand. Nauru Airlines also connects Majuro with Tarawa, Nauru and Nadi on a weekly basis.

For further information visit www.nauruairlines.com.au or contact your local travel agent.



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By Sea:

There are currently no regular passenger shipping services to The Marshall Islands. Yachts visit frequently and further information can be obtained on entry and customs requirements by contacting Marshall Islands Visitors Bureau.

Telephone: +692 625 6482 Email: info@visitmarhsallislands.com

GETTING AROUND THE MARSHALL ISLANDS

Majuro:

Taxis are a cheap way to travel around Majuro, with prices ranging from US\$0.50 to US\$35.00 depending on distance.

On Majuro a ride-sharing taxi system is used, which means that you can stop a taxi already carrying passengers.

Please note: there are no current regulations for taxi prices on Majuro and you should check the price with the driver prior to taking any taxi ride. There is also a shuttle bus service running the length of Majuro departing every other hour from the RRE parking lot (located on map as "R.R.E.") to Laura. The fare is US \$2.50 each way.

Rental Cars:

A number of companies on Majuro Atoll offer a variety of vehicle types for rent including sedans, trucks, and minivans.

Contact details are as follows:

RRE Hotel Car Rental	+692 625-5131 colettereimers@gmail.com
Pacific Wheels	+692 625-7497 pwheels@piimajuro.com
MGAS Rentals	+692 625-6559 hwangkum@hotmail.com
ELM Motors	+692 625-3466 elmmotor@ntamar.net
DAR Car Rentals	+692 625-3174 darsales@ntamar.net
Majuro Motors, Inc.	+692 625-4422 atcauto@ntamar.net

OUTER ISLANDS

The domestic airline, Air Marshall Islands, operate regular services from Majuro to several outer islands, generally on a weekly basis. For latest fares, timetable and booking information please contact:

Air Marshall Islands

P O Box 1319, Majuro, Marshall Islands, 96960

Telephone: +692 625 3731

Email: amisaes@ntamar.net

Web: www.airmarshallislands.com



There are also regular shipping services to neighbouring islands from Majuro. For further information contact the following operators.

Robert Reimers Enterprises	Tel: +692 625-3250/625-6474
Pacific International Inc.	Tel: +692 625-5628
DAR (Charter only)	Tel: +692 625-3174
MISC	Tel: +692 625-4774

Marshall Islands Marine Resources Authority (MIMRA) offers fares to the outer islands aboard its fishing vessels M/S Lentanur, M/S Timur, and M/S Jabro. For more information on destinations, contact Uliga Fish Market on Tel: +692 625-2334.

OTHER INFORMATION

Customs and Duty Free Allowances

Travelers over the age of 18 may bring in 2-1/2 cartons of cigarettes, 2 litres of liquor and 8 ounces of chewing tobacco duty free.

Departure Tax

A departure fee of US\$20.00 cash is payable for all departing passengers except for students (kindergarten up to high school seniors only, cash payable of US\$15).

Currency and Money Exchange

The legal tender is the US Dollar. Bank of the Marshall Islands has branches on Majuro, Ebeye and at Majuro International Airport. Bank of Guam has a branch on Majuro. Bank of Guam has two ATM's located on Majuro.

Credit Cards

Visa, MasterCard, and American Express accepted by most major businesses.

Tipping

Optional.

Time Zone

The Marshall Islands are 12 hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time.

Climate

The weather in The Marshall Islands is tropical - hot and humid, but tempered by trade-winds which prevail throughout the year. The average temperature hovers around 80 degrees Fahrenheit (27 degrees Celsius) and rarely fluctuates.

Dress Code

Dress is island style (casual). Cool, loose-fitting clothes accepted in most places. Sunscreen recommended. Swimsuits, short shorts/skirts should not be worn in urban areas.

Health and Medical Services

Majuro has one private clinic and one public hospital. Ebeye has one public hospital. Most outer islands have medical dispensaries. It is advisable that you ensure you bring sufficient supplies of prescription and other personal medical requirements with you.

Postal Services

The Marshalls uses the U.S. Postal Service and there are post offices located on Majuro and Ebeye.

"Poste Reste" services are available, although please note that there is a 5 day holding policy.

Anything that goes over that is returned to sender unless the Postmaster is notified.

Address of the Post Office:

Postmaster, General Delivery

Main Post Office

Majuro, MH 96960, Republic of the Marshall Islands.

Telecommunications

Satellite, telex, telephone, cable, facsimile and electronic mail are available. Communications with outer islands is by radio. Kili Island, Jaluit, Rongelap, Wotje, and Bikini Atolls have cell phone/satellite phone/fax systems available. International Roaming services are available from some countries and with some service providers. Please check with your service provider prior to leaving home. Local SIM cards and cell (mobile) phone rental services are also available for purchase or hire.

Internet

There are several internet cafes located on Majuro and most accommodation providers offer wifi access areas.

Internet cafes/access providers include:

- Tourist Trap

\$.10 a minute. M-F 9AM-5PM. Sat 9-12PM.

- Marshall Islands Resort
Use wifi cards purchased at hotel lobby. \$5 card is 50 minutes, \$10 card is 100 minutes.

- Hotel Robert Reimers
\$5.00 per hour or \$15 per 24 hrs at Coconut Wireless Internet Cafe. Wifi cards also available for purchase at reception.

- National Telecommunications Authority
\$.08 per minute, 7am-12 midnight daily access Delap Headquarters,

Electricity

Current is 110V, 60-cycles. U.S. - style plugs are used.

Media

One weekly newspaper (the Marshall Islands Journal), two AM radio stations (one public and one private), two FM radio stations, and one television station. Some hotels also offer satellite television channels.

Language

English and Marshallese are both recognised as official languages and English is widely spoken. There are two major dialects in the Marshalls, correlating to the two chains of atolls: RĀLIK and RATAK. However, the difference between the two dialects is minor and Marshallese is considered homogeneous. Linguistic cognate studies have suggested that Marshallese is most closely related to the languages of Pohnpei, Kosrae, and Kiribati. Below are some useful Marshallese terms and phrases. Don't be afraid to repeat the term or phrase more than once if at first you are not understood!

- Hello, goodbye, love - lakwe
- Thank you very much - Kommool tata
- You're welcome - Kin jouj
- How are you? - Ejet am mour?
- It's good - Emman
- It's bad, tastes bad - Enana
- Yes - Aaet
- No - Jaab
- Eat - Mona
- Tastes good - Enno
- Does it taste good? - Enno ke?
- What? - Ta?
- What's this? - Ta eo?
- Who? - Won?
- When? - Naat?
- I or me - Na
- You, you are - Kwe
- Man, men - Emmaan
- Woman, women - Kora
- Children - Ajri



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Public Holidays and Calendar of Events

Jumbo Art Exhibition	January 31
Education Week	February 11 -15
Majuro Day	Feb 15
Memorial and Nuclear Victim's Day	March 1
Good Friday	Easter Period
Constitution Day Sporting Events and Parade	May 1
Outrigger Cup Traditional Canoe Race	May (1st weekend in May)
Fisherman's Day	July (1st Friday in July)
Marshalls Billfish Club Annual Tournament	July (1st weekend in July)
Labor Day	September(1st Friday)
Mobil All Micronesia Fishing Tournament	September (1st weekend in Sept)

Marshall Islands Treasures

(Local Products Pageant Show)	September
Jaki-Ed Silent Auction	
(Traditional Dress Mat Exhibition)	September (last Thursday)

Custom Day Activities

(Lutok Koppan Alele)	September (last Friday)
Marshall Islands Bob (Pandanus) Festival	October
Women United Together Marshall Is. (WUTMI)	
Annual Conference	October
Kwajalein Trade Fair	November
President's Day	November 17
Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade	December (1st or 2nd Sat in Dec)
Christmas Day	December 25
New Year's Eve Block Party	December 31



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THINGS TO DO

The Marshall Islands is one of the last frontiers for adventure water sports enthusiasts. Kite surfing, SCUBA diving, game fishing and surfing some of the most exhilarating waves are all on offer.

SCUBA Diving

Scuba diving is one of the Marshalls' premier attractions. With excellent underwater visibility, year round warm weather, 250 species of hard and soft coral and over 1,000 species of fish, it's no wonder the Marshalls' are gaining popularity as a great scuba diving destination.

Divers can enjoy steep drop-offs, coral pinnacles, channels, and reef points. Certain dive spots are abundant with fast moving pelagic schools, while others boast rich varieties of hard or soft coral. In addition to marine life, there are a number of historically significant diving wrecks in our lagoons. The USS Saratoga, a US Naval Aircraft Carrier which fought in WWII, is the largest diveable wreck and the only diveable aircraft carrier in the world. Larger than the Titanic, the USS Saratoga sits on the bottom of Bikini Atoll lagoon. Also on Bikini, you'll find the Battleship HIJMS Nagato, the flagship of the Imperial Japanese Navy, which led the attack on Pearl Harbor (check out www.bikiniatoll.com).

On Kwajalein atoll, there is the Prinz Eugen, a German Heavy Cruiser, which fought alongside the Battleship Bismarck. Launched by Adolf Hitler, this ship now sits upside down in the shallows of Kwajalein lagoon. Other lagoons, such as Jaluit, Mili, Wotje and Maloelap, have many WWII wrecks, which have yet to be discovered! Personalized itineraries to the outer atolls are available to those seeking the truly unexplored.

Dive operators:

- Raycrew Dive

Located at Marshall Islands Resort, Raycrew dive offers diving, boat ride, land tour, and island snorkelling in Majuro lagoon, as well as diving at Arno atoll. Rates come in different packages, ranging from \$35 - \$130. Also available are OW license courses, advanced diving and Intro diving course. Telephone: +692 625-2739 E-mail: info@raycrew.jp

- Indies Trader

A 75 ft diving and survey vessel, weighing about 95 tons with a speed of 8 knots. Accommodates up to 8 people, full compliment is 13 people. Crew consists of the Captain, Chef, and 4 crew members.

Facilities: Restroom, shower, 8 berths, kitchen and dining, sports equipments, etc...

Rates \$3000 for day charter, \$30,000 for whole boat charter for 2 weeks.

Contact Romeo Reimers, CENPAC, Robert Reimers Enterprises.

Telephone: +692 625-3119 or 625-8000

Cellphone: +692 455-6061

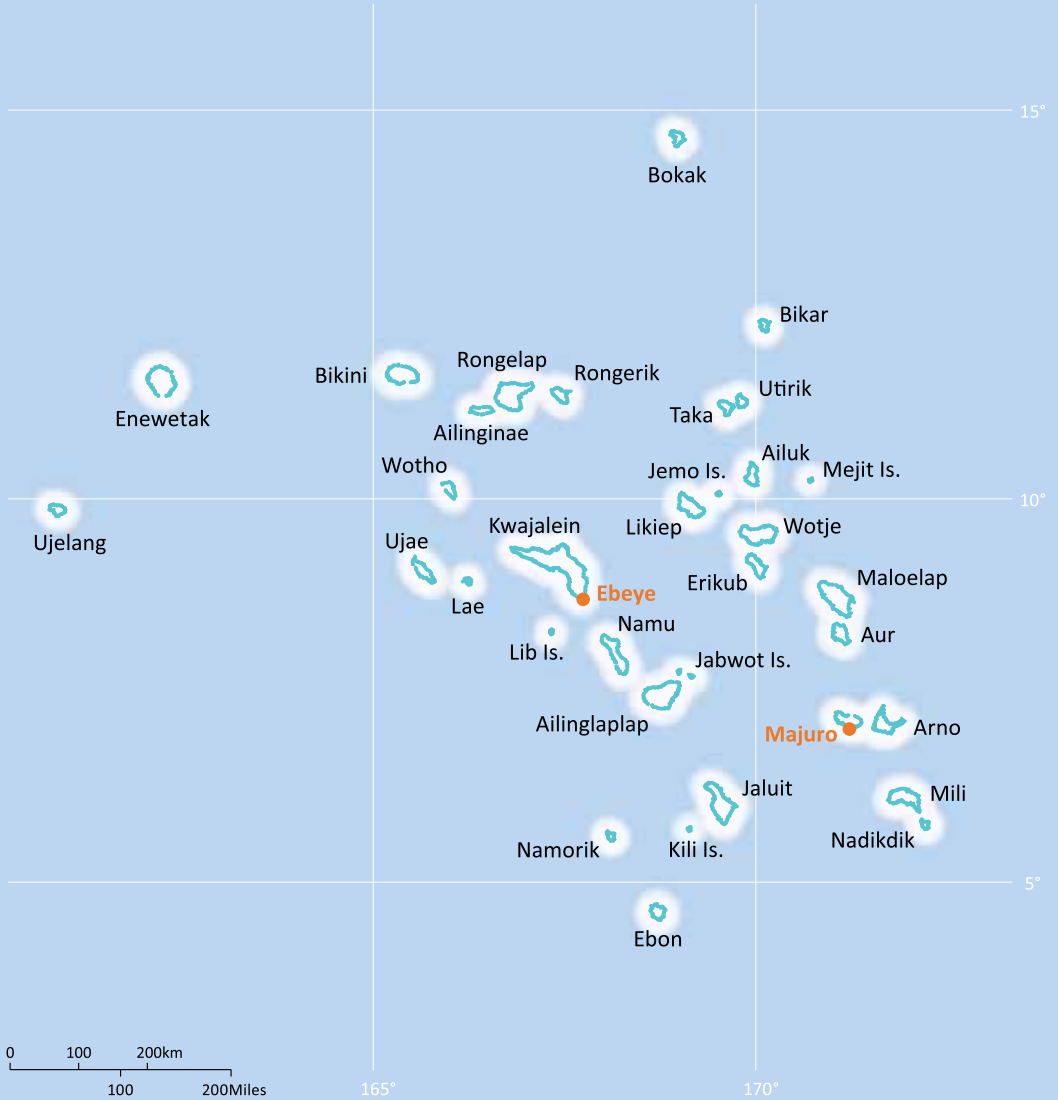
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MARSHALL ISLANDS



Fishing

With its 29 coral atolls spread out over 750,000 square miles of tropical Pacific Ocean, The Marshall Islands is literally one of the fishiest countries on earth!

Fishing Techniques: The Marshall Islands offers an incredible array of fishing opportunities within the lagoons, on the reef flats, and in the open ocean. Anglers can enjoy fly-fishing, jigging and bottom fishing, trolling, casting/whipping, and more.

Fishing Areas All 29 atolls in The Marshalls offer excellent fishing. From the capital, Majuro Atoll, anglers can easily venture out to neighboring Arno atoll by boat or to other atolls via Air Marshall Islands. Fishing Season Wind and sea conditions are most favorable during the May-October period. Species The Marshall Islands are blessed with over 1,000 species of fish (860 inshore/reef, 7 freshwater/brackish, 67 open water and 125 deep sea fish).

Marshall islands Billfish Club Since 1983, the Marshalls Billfish Club has been the biggest proponent of sport fishing in the Marshalls and Micronesia, organizing more than 140 sportfishing tournaments. Currently, the Club holds an average of 10 tournaments a year, the largest tournaments being the Annual National Fisherman's Day Tournament held during the first week of July and the Mobil All-Micronesia Fishing Tournament held in August. These annual tournaments include two days of fishing and have participants from many neighboring Pacific Island countries. For further information email: billfish@ntamar.net

Fishing Operators:

Boats vary in type and size (ranging from about 25 to 45 feet). Charters are available for fishing, lagoon cruises, Arno day trips or picnics. Charter boats include:

- Wasabi contact Cary Evarts 455-3044
- Blue Bird (21ft fiberglass) call Clyde Heine at 625-3369 or email cheine@ntamar.net.
- Bud Wiser (19ft V-Bottom, homebuilt) call Kyle Aliven 455-0035 or 455-2354 badoemaj@ntamar.net.
- Celinda (23ft V-Bottom, homebuilt) call Bwiji Aliven 455-0035 or 455-2354 badoemaj@ntamar.net.
- Dragon (24ft Yamaha) call Rudy Aliven 455-0035 or 455-2354 badoemaj@ntamar.net.
- Just In Time (23ft Bayliner, modified) call John Murphy 625-3251/8146 or 455-3251 or email journal@ntamar.net
- Kirtake (37ft Navy hull) call Ronnie Reimers, RRE 625-6474, 625-3250 ext.291
- Lady Lu (45ft Scarab) call James Bing, G&L 625-3133/2447, 247-8891, 455-0723 or email glent@ntamar.net
- Lemjalulu (32ft Yamaha) call Sherwood Tibon 455-3627 sherwoodtibon@yahoo.com
- Lijakwe (30ft Sportfisher) call Sonny Milne 625-2121
- LorraineK (35ft Bertram) Call Kenneth Kramer, PII 625-3122 or 455-0222 or email kkramer@ntamar.net.
- Marlyne Star (26ft Home built) call Robert Toto Momotaro 625-2022 / 455-8687
- MEC Brits Too (22ft Islander) call Anja Andy, MEC 625-8445 or email meccorp@ntamar.net.
- Miss Krista (25ft Bayliner) call Christopher deBrum 455-1126 cdebrum@ntamar.net.
- Nini (20ft homebuilt) call John Kawakami 625-6123
- Shia (20ft Bertram) call Kester Albert 625-5049 or 455-0244
- Whiskey (25ft Hunter) call Daniel Kramer, PII 625-3122 or 455-9536 or email dnkramer@ntamar.net
- Wildside (28 ft Marlboro) call Brian Kirk at 625-1175 or email him at kirk_brian@hotmail.com
- XXXX (37ft Navy hull) call Ben Reimers, RRE 625-6474, 625-3250 ext. 391 or 455-2628



Surfing

According to surfer, Levi Siver: "Words fall short to describe the beauty and tropical bliss of The Marshall Islands. If you put Hawaii and Indonesia in a blender you have the Marshall Islands. A perfect balance of quality waves and cool breezy trade winds..."

The Marshall Islands are becoming world renowned as being the "horizon on the horizon" amongst the surfing fraternity.

Most of the groups' best surfing locations lie in the outer islands. Alinglaplap and Mili amongst the more desired locations.

The surfing in the Marshall Islands is predominantly right-handed point reef breaks, and is World class. There are a variety of waves, all long breaking on perfect crystal clear water waiting for you and your friends only. Waves range from mellow breaks rarely reaching overhead sizes to much bigger hollow barrels. The wind consistently blows 10 knots or more but the surf remains clean and World class. The best seasonal surfing is generally from November to March.

Surfing Operator:

• Indies Trader

A 75 ft diving and survey vessel, weighing about 95 tons with a speed of 8 knots. Accommodates up to 8 people, full compliment is 13 people. Crew consists of the Captain, Chef, and 4 crew members.

Facilities: Restroom, shower, 8 berths, kitchen and dining, sports equipments, etc... Rates \$3000 for day charter, \$30,000 for whole boat charter for 2 weeks.

Contact Ramsey Reimers, Robert Reimers Enterprises.

Cellphone: +692 455-7226

E-mail: ramseyreimers@yahoo.com

Website: www.indestrader.com



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Battlefields

During the WWII, the Marshall Islands served as the eastern defensive perimeter for the Japanese military forces in the Central Pacific. After taking control of the Marshalls from Germany in 1914, the Japanese steadily increased their military presence here and beginning in the late 1930s with the anticipation of war, they began to heavily fortify the atolls of Kwajalein, Wotje, Maloelap, Jaluit and later Mili and Enewetak. These heavy fortifications were intended to help launch air attacks on certain targets (such as Hawaii, Wake Island, Kiribati and Johnston Atoll) and to serve as defense posts for Japan's more westerly strongholds.

The first attack on Japanese forces in the Marshalls by the US occurred in the early morning hours of February 1, 1942. The ensuing three years of fighting would prove to be some of the bloodiest in the whole of the Pacific. When the smoke cleared, what remained was an extravagant collection of war wrecks and relics unrivaled elsewhere in the Pacific.

The following is an approximate inventory of intact land-based relics in the Marshalls. These include air raid shelters, barracks, hospitals, Storage tanks, power plants, tanks, trucks, trains, towers, anti-aircraft guns, coastal defense guns, multi-purpose guns, Pillboxes, walls, trenches, air control center, various bombers and fighters, runways, hangars and much more.

For information on Battlefield tours contact Marshall Islands Visitors Authority +692 625-6482.



PLACES OF INTEREST

On Majuro

Canoes of the Marshall Islands (WAAN AELON IN MAJOL)

Learn about Marshallese canoe construction and sailing at the Waan Aelon in Majol canoe house, located near the Marshall Islands Resort. Visit the canoe house during normal working hours (M-F) and you'll find several canoe builders working on various canoe types. Call +692 625-6123 for an appointment. Email info@wamprogram.org Web: www.wamprogram.org

Laura Beach Park

Located at the western end of Majuro is Laura Beach Park, a popular picnic site. Here you'll find a sandy beach, picnic areas, and a fresh water shower. We recommend visitors rent a car (Laura is about 1 hour drive from town). The \$1 entry fee covers cleanup and maintenance.

Marshall Islands Mariculture Farm

Visit Ocean Reefs and Aquariums (ORA) coral and giant-clam holding and raising facility, which features a number of different species and sizes of giant clams (for the aquarium market). Visitors are welcome, Call + 692 247-CLAM.

Tobolar Copra Processing Plant

The first real economic mainstay of most Pacific Islanders, including Marshallese, was copra production (copra is the dried out meat of coconuts). Today, copra production remains an important source of income for locals and at the Tobolar Copra Processing Plant, you can see copra made into coconut oil, soaps, body oil, and coconut feed. For a quick tour, call +692 625-3116 or email: misonlevai@gmail.com

Alele Museum and Library

Learn about the history and culture by visiting Majuro's Alele Museum. There you will see historical photographs, ancient Marshallese tools, traditional Marshallese clothing and much more.

Operation hours are 8am - 12pm, and 1pm - 5pm Monday - Friday, 9am - 3pm Saturdays, Closed on Sundays.



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Handicraft Shopping

Majuro is the best place to shop for the hand-made, all-natural and all-original Marshallese handicrafts. Marshallese crafts are renowned for their originality and fine artistic quality. Our mats, hats, model canoes, stick charts, baskets, and necklaces are all hand-made, of high quality and totally natural.

Purchases can be made at the following locations around Majuro:

- Leipajid Handicraft Shop across Assumption School 625-6880
- Lucky Star Club Airport 528-8821
- ELEFA Handicraft Shop Across from former Majuro bowl or Airport 625-5455/455-0272 wac_ma@hotmail.com
- Am Amimono and Handicraft Shop Momotaro Store 625-3334 Lvystrr@yahoo.com
- Tourist Trap Below Flame Tree, Airport 625-8198
- Happy Hands Handicraft Shop Uliga across from Hotel Robert Reimers 625-0052 francistreimers@hotmail.com
- The 3 Sisters Downtown Backroad next to Micronitor 625-7335 darsales@ntamar.net
- Nei's Handicraft Airport 247-5358 / 455-1158

You can also find Marshall Islands T-shirts, books, collectors stamps and post cards and not to mention "Nin" (noni) juice, Arno Oils, Tobolar products, tuna jerky and more at various locations around Majuro including:

- Midtown Shop
- Payless
- Alele Museum
- Post Offices
- Lomalo
- Formosa
- Cost Price
- Various airport stalls

Smaller stands at the airport, offer "Amimono" from all over the Marshall Islands.



Around Majuro Lagoon

Bikendrik Island

Day trips can be arranged to this small private island around 15-20 minutes by boat from the Marshall Islands Resort. Contact Susi Kayser +692 455-0787 or 625-2525 or on Email: sukaysch@hotmail.com
See also accommodation section for overnight stays.

Eneko Island Getaway

Operated by RRE this getaway is located about 7 miles by boat from RRE wharf. White sandy beach with marine fish & Corals - good snorkeling, picnic area with bbq grills, bathrooms and fresh water rinse.
To book a day trip contact RRE on: Tel +692 625-3250 ext.391/300 or + 692 625-6474
See also accommodation section for overnight stays.

Three Bag Island Tours

Camp out overnight or spend the day at this secluded coral island, across the lagoon. Kayak, snorkel, barbecue or just hang out! Call Joe or John at + 692 625-3251 or + 692 625-7318.
See also accommodation section for overnight stays.

The Outer Islands

Guaranteed relaxation. You haven't fully experience the Marshall Islands until you've thrown yourself back in time on one of the 24 atolls accessible by boat and/or plane. Treat yourself to a day, several days, a week, or an entire month of the most pristine diving, abundant fishing opportunities, WWII exploration, and blissful seasons in the sun. Accommodations range from bed & breakfast to small air-conditioned island resorts to traditional thatched bungalows to the most basic camping facilities. Refer Where to Stay section for more details.

Customized Charter Boat Tours

Customize your own half or full-day tour with one of Majuro's many charter boat operators. Charters available for fishing, lagoon cruises, Arno day trips or picnics. Boats vary in type and size (ranging from about 25 to 45 feet). To arrange for a charter please contact one of the charter boat operators listed on Page 26.



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Where to eat

Majuro Restaurants

Centrally located in the Pacific, Majuro also serves as the melting pot of international cuisine. Whether it's Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, Japanese, Indian, Western or local food that your taste buds are craving for, you can be assured that the selection of restaurants in Majuro atoll will be able to satisfy your palate. Just ask your hotel staff to point you in the right direction. Or contact the Marshall Islands Visitors Authority at +692 625-6482.

RESTAURANT	LOCATION	TELEPHONE	SPECIALTIES			OTHER	SEATING CAPACITY
			WESTERN	LOCAL	ASIAN		
Long Island Restaurant	Long Island	(692) 247-6789	✓	✓	✓	French	100
Riwit Outback	Delap, Riwut Corner	(692) 625-7200	✓	✓	✓	Local	60
Stone House	Long Island	(692) 247-3992			✓	Japanese	20
China Restaurant	Long Island	(692) 247-6666			✓	Chinese	26
Special Restaurant	Long Island	(692) 247-4771			✓	Chinese	30
Enra (MIR)	Delap	(692) 625-2525	✓	✓	✓	Themed meals	100+
The Flame Tree	Delap	(692) 625-8733	✓			Pizza	60
CFC	Delap	(692) 625-6057/4578	✓		✓	Indian	20
Eastern Restaurant	Delap	(692) 625-1088	✓		✓	Chinese	40
La-Bojie's	Uliga	(692) 625-7923	✓		✓	Filipino	15
Jasmine Restaurant	Uliga Inn	(692) 625-5858	✓		✓	Chinese	70
Won Hai Shien	Uliga	(692) 625-6641			✓	Chinese	70
Monica's	Long Island	(692) 247-6686			✓	Chinese	15
Aliang	Uliga Dock	(692) 625-8318			✓	Chinese	40
Dar Coffee Corner	Uliga (back road)	(692) 625-3680	✓	✓		Local	40
KLG	Uliga	(692) 625-3529	✓			Fast Food	40
Tide Table	RRE Hotel	(692) 625-3250 Ext.248	✓	✓		Themed meals	80
Chit Chat	Uliga (back road)	(692) 625-5699	✓			Pizza	100

Bars and Nightclubs

Majuro offers a variety of local bars and nightclubs all over the downtown area with karaoke, billiards and some with shuffleboard. So, put on your dancing shoes and stop by!

Majuro Bars & Night Clubs...

- Club Lanai
(692)625-8479
Live Music, Dancing
- Flame Tree
(692)625-4229
Live Music, Sports Bar, Karaoke, Dancing.
- Marshall Islands Club (MIC)
(692)625-8756
Oceanside Setting, Pizza,
Karaoke, Live Music, Dancing
- Tide Table (RRE Hotel)
(692) 625-3250, Ext 248
Pupus, Sports Events, Special Drinks
- Jittak En (692) 625-6295
Live band, dancing, karaoke
- The Hangar (Airport)
(692)247-2337
- Jakaro Bar (MIR)
(692)625-2525, Ext. 7605
Karaoke, live local music,
Special Drinks, Pupus
- The Pub
(692)625-5435
Sports Bar, Live Music,
Dancing, VIP Lounge
- The Outback
Delap main road
(692)625-7200
Karaoke, special drinks



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Where to Stay

ON MAJURO

Hotel Robert Reimers

Location: Family run hotel located on the lagoonfront in Uliga district of downtown Majuro. Conveniently located with business and government offices nearby.

Facilities: Tide Table restaurant and bar, internet cafe and business center, laundry service, gift shop and watersports activity center and Grill at The Shoreline Restaurant adjacent. Conference facilities.

Room types: 36 rooms (lanai and standard) and bungalows (garden and lagoon front). All rooms are air-conditioned and feature private facilities, fridge with mini bar and coffee pot, cable TV and clock/radio.

Contacts: Telephone: +692 625-3250 Fax: +692 625-3783
Email: colettereimers@gmail.com or colettereimers@rreinc.com

Website: www.hotelrobertreimers.com

Credit Cards: Visa, Mastercard, Amex, Diners



Marshall Islands Resort

Location: Lagoon front at Meico beach about 15 minutes from the airport and 5 minutes from main government offices and commercial centre.

Facilities: Salt water swimming pool, tennis court (day use). Conference room, with break-out room. Full service restaurant & bar. Beachfront bbq area. Fitness center, complimentary airport shuttle, Internet services. Dive shop (Ray Crew) onsite.

Room types: 150 air-conditioned lagoon view rooms with 1 suite, 6 junior suites. Guest rooms include IDD phone, Mini-fridge, cable TV and private facilities.

Contacts: Telephone: +692 625-2525 Fax: +692 625-2555
Email: mirfrontdesk@gmail.com

Website: www.marshallislandsresort.com

Credit Cards: Visacard, Mastercard, Amex



Airport Hotel and Lokjar Apartments

- Location:** Lond Island district (Lokjar & Airport).
Facilities: Housekeeping, telephone, a/c, wifi with prepaid card, shuttle to appointments.
Room types: Airport 10 air-conditioned rooms with refridgerator, wifi access.
Contacts: Telephone: +692 625-3560 Fax: +692 247-7714
Email: hotels@piimajuro.com



Hotel Marshall Islands

- Location:** Uliga district
Facilities: Restaurant, Bar and Night Club
Rooms: 7 air-conditioned rooms, 3 single bed rooms and 4 double bed rooms
Contacts: Telephone: +692 625-5699
Email: henryjpeter@gmail.com



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Uliga Inn & Apartments

- Location:** Uliga district in downtown Majuro.
Facilities: Restaurant, bar, gift shop and airport shuttle. Wifi access available.
Rooms: 15 air-conditioned rooms with private facilities
Contacts: Telephone: +692 625-7548 Fax: +692 625-7011
Email: uligafva@yahoo.com.tw
Credit cards: Cash and Travellers Cheques only



Meyo Laura Country Inn

- Location:** Located at the far west of Laura village about an hour by car from downtown area. Nearby attractions include: Laura Beach and 1918 Typhoon Monument.
Facilities: Home style accommodation with shared kitchen, dining, lounge and patio area. Backyard with BBQ area.
Rooms: 1-bedroom suite and 1 studio with private facilities
Contacts: Robert Momotaro Telephone: +692 455-8687/455-8633
Credit cards: Cash only



Backpacker's Hostel

- Location:** Downtown backpackers lodge located on the main road within walking distance of government buildings and commercial centre.
Facilities: Restaurant, shared kitchen and lounge area, bar, airport shuttle
Rooms: 20 Fan-cooled dormitory and double rooms and some air-conditioned rooms with private facilities.
Contacts: Telephone: +692 625-4229 Fax: +692 625-3136
Email: journal@ntamar.net
Credit Cards: Cash Only

MAJURO LAGOON

Bikendrik Island Hideaway

- Location:** A small private island around 15-20 minutes by boat from the Marshall Islands Resort. Bikendrik is a perfect wedding or honeymoon destination and one you will never forget.
- Facilities:** Private Island retreat with French cuisine, electricity by generator, running water and private beach.
- Rooms:** Tastefully decorated beach house bungalow and a plantation colonial room. Both offer private facilities and deck area.
- Contacts:** Telephone: +692 455-0787/625-2525 Fax: +692 625-2555
Email: sukaysch@hotmail.com
- Website:** www.bikendrik.com
- Credit cards:** Direct Deposit or cash only



Eneko Island Getaway

- Location:** 7 miles by boat from downtown lies Eneko island, with sandy beach and rich marine life under its water makes it an ideal spot for snorkelling and picnicking.
- Facilities:** Share kitchen, lounge bungalow with deck. Picnic and camping area with BBQ facilities.
- Rooms:** 3 semi-detached bungalows with private facilities.
- Contacts:** Telephone: +692 625-6474 Fax: +692 625-3783
Email: colettereimers@gmail.com
- Website:** www.hotelrobertreimers.com
- Credit cards:** Payment made through RRE Visa, Mastercard, Amex

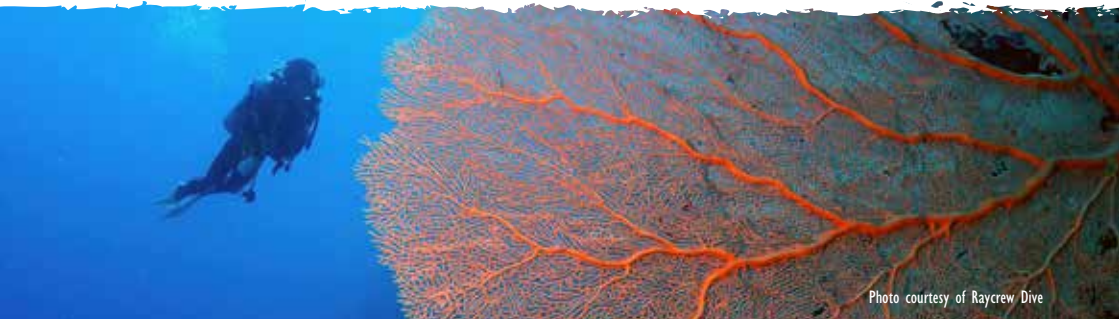


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Three Bag Island

- Location:** Three Bag Island
- Facilities:** Private Island with two-story building, solar powered, running water, great sunrise/sunset views, private beach, kayaks.
- Rooms:** Single cottage with bathroom facilities. Bring your own food & beverages.
- Contacts:** Telephone: +692 625-3251 Fax: +692 625-3136
Email: journal@ntamar.net
- Credit cards:** Cash only



NEARBY ISLANDS

Arno Atoll - Arno, Arno Beachcomber (formally Arno Bed & Breakfast)

- Location:** Arno Atoll, 45 minutes by ferry from RRE wharf Majuro. Service departs Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, between 10AM – 10:30AM. Please check prior.
- Facilities:** Duplex with a room each floor and private. Plus a house with master bedroom, large living room, full kitchen, Bathroom, 24 hour water and solar power. Take your own food or cook with the help of caretaker Dominick.
- Contacts:** Telephone: +692 625-0052
Cell: +692 455-3033 or 455-1964 or 455-3389
Email: francistreimers@hotmail.com or iva1909@yahoo.com
- Credit cards:** Cash only



OUTER ISLANDS

Mili Island - NKB Mili

- Location:** Mili Island
Rooms: 4 cottages, separate shower & bathroom, provide own meal with the help of care-taker, energy by generator
Contacts: Call Neimoj or Kejjo Bien.
Telephone: +692 625-8145 or 625-8456.
Cell: +692 455-3118 or 455-0402
Credit Cards: Cash only.



Wotje Island - Wotje Apartments

- Location:** Wotje Island
Rooms: 4 rooms. Can accommodate up to 2 people per room.
Contact: Marshall Islands Development Bank
Telephone: +692 625-3223
Email: bandrik.langidrik@hotmail.com
Credit cards: Cash only

Rongelap Atoll - Rongelap Beach Resort

- Location:** Rongelap Island in northern Ratak Chain.
Rooms: 4 Bungalows - 3 Standard and 1 Deluxe.
Standard rooms: twin beds (up to 4 people), dining areas, bar, safety box. Deluxe: 1 bedroom suite, queen sized bed, sofa, kitchenette, sitting area, bath and shower.
Contact: Telephone: +692 625-4306
Email: graceabon@gmail.com
Credit cards: Cash only



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Key Contacts

Diplomatic Missions in the Republic of Marshall Islands

Embassy of United States of America

Telephone: (692) 247-4011 Fax: (692) 247-5371/4012 Mon-Fri 8am to 5pm.

Embassy of Republic of China (Taiwan)

Telephone: (692) 247-4141/4142 Fax: (692) 247-4143 Mon-Fri 9am-6pm (lunch time: 12-2pm).

Embassy of Japan

Telephone: (692) 247-7463 Fax: (692) 625-7493 Mon-Fri 9am-5pm.

Australia (based in Pohnpei, FSM).

New Zealand (based in Tarawa, Kiribati) Consulate Offices in the Republic of the Marshall Islands.

Israel

Honorable Charles T. Domnick, Honorary Consul of Israel.

(692) 625-3680 or 625-3174 Fax (692) 625-3344 Monday to Friday 8am - 5pm.

Philippines

Honorable Dr. Alexander Pinano, Honorary Consul of Philippines.

(692) 625-6455 Mobile: (692) 455-3490 Monday to Friday 9am-12pm, 2pm-6pm.

Turkey

Honorable Ramsey Reimers, Honorary Consul of Turkey

Office (692) 625-3250 ext. 236 (692) 455-7226 Mobile: (692) 455-7226 Monday to Friday 8am-5pm.

France

Honorable Grant L. Labauan, Honorary Consul of France, (692) 3133 ext.23 Mobile (692) 455-0211 Monday to Friday 8am-5pm.

Portugal

Honorable George Kirtley Pinho, Honorary Consul of Portugal (692) 625-5469.

United Kingdom

Honorable Ian Pickering, Honorary Consular Agent of UK.

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United Airlines	625-3209 / 625-3052 / 247-3092
Our Airline (Pacific Unique Travel)	625-3409
Air Marshall Islands	625-3733 / 625-3731 / 625-3735
Alele Museum and Library	625-3372
Overseas Operator dial	"0"
Directory / Information	625-1411
Customs, Revenue, Taxation	625-5196
Immigration	625-8633
Main Police Station	625-8666
Hospital Emergency Room	625-4144
Weather Report	247-3079 (English) 247-3076 (Marshallese)

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