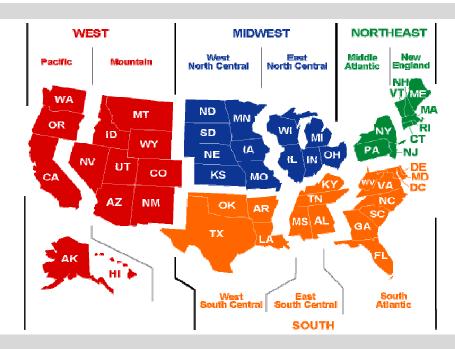
Executive Summary



USA Regions



Key Insights

There is good news at the end of the third quarter of 2009, September US stopovers grew by six percent. This represents the first growth in US business since early 2008. However, the third quarter of 2009 still showed a nine percent decrease in levels of visitors.

In particular, visitation growth in September was seen in:

- Nassau Paradise Island,
- Experience Segments: Sun Sand & Sea (EP), Sun Sand & Sea (All Inclusive), Honeymoon, Vacation Home, Friends & Relatives, Offshore Boaters, Charter Plane Flyer, and Attending Wedding
- U.S. Regions: Northeast, South Atlantic, Rest of South, West
- Top DMAs: New York, West Palm Beach, Washington DC, Orlando, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Tampa, Los Angeles

While visitation was up +6% this September, last September it was down -37%, so we are recovering from a very poor same month prior year. Last September was the beginning of the financial crisis in the U.S., with the Dow Jones Industrial Average falling 504 points (the worst since Sept. 2001) and Lehman Brothers going into bankruptcy.

However, this growth in September is attributed to the increase in US visitors in the first week of September compared to very low levels experienced last year when two hurricanes threatened The Bahamas at the end of August. In the first ten days of September 2009 compared to 2008, there were almost 10,000 more US stopovers, while in the rest of the month there were actually 8,108 fewer US arrivals. The number of US stopovers to The Bahamas seems startling until you see that in 2007, the number of US stopovers to The Bahamas reached 18,604 compared to 14,545 for the first ten days of September this year.

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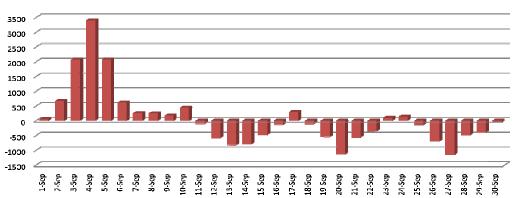
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Key Insights







Moving forward, there are several things that offer a platform for recovery.

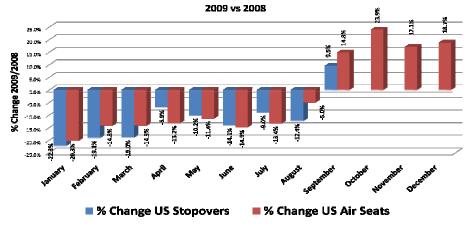
From a communications perspective, certainly the advertising that occurred in July through early September, augers well as the average trip booked is booked two months in advance. While overall media spend was relatively low (due to the time of year), the Miss Universe pageant in August created buzz around The Islands of The Bahamas:

- Extra paid media (TV, Display Media, & Paid Search) was added to support and promote the beauty pageant
- Unpaid attention was given to the Islands TIOTB was featured throughout the program creating an opportunity for PR and word of mouth to spread about the country
- The Bahamas Ministry of Tourism ran its own promotion, "My Miss Universe" through Bahamas.com to leverage the pageant.

But general advertising was relatively low between July and early September due to seasonality:

- TV was in rotation at low levels for August
- July and August both saw e-mail advertising to past visitors and Bahamas.com web visitors
- Display Media & Paid Search were both at low levels
- · Out of Home Advertising remained consistent relative to the earlier part of the year with seven billboards in top Florida DMAs
- While there was significant PR activity, it was mostly around the Miss Universe Pageant

Also, a significant increase in air seats to The Bahamas should stimulate further improvement in stopover production as the following shows. **Air Seat and Stopover Growth to The Bahamas**



Executive Summary

Key Insights



The Beige Report put out by the Federal Reserve Bank in October shows the economic balance sheet the Tourism Industry is facing as 2010 approaches in our key US markets.

BEIGE BOOK ON CURRENT ECONOMIC CONDITIONS BY FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT (October 2009)

ANALYSIS	BOSTON	NEW YORK	PHILIDELPHIA	RICHMOND	ATLANTA
States included	ME, MA,NH,VT,RI,CT	NY,NJ	MD,DC	WV,VA,NC,SC	TN,GA,FL,MS,LA,AL
Possible downward pressures on demand for TIOTB	-Manufacturing unemployment, -Rising cost of heating bills, -Strong domestic leisure travel driven by dramatic hotel promo deals and discounts on local attractions, -Low levels of business travel, -Uncertainty stemming from health-care reform in this important sector, -Home prices continue to decline caused by increase of entry level home purchases stimulated by first time homebuyer tax credit	- NJ housing market show flat home sales, substantial volume of foreclosures - Manhattan's apartment sales market weak in third quarter - Office jobs renewal softening - Only scattered hring at financial institutions, employment continues to decline but a slower pace - Cash compensation at financial institutions fallen sharply and continue into 2010 - Tightening of credit standards and increase delinquency on consumer loans	-Retailers report sales have not fundamentally improved compared with summer months -Sept retail sales steady but below year ago -Car sales expected to be slow through rest of year -Bankers generally expect demand for credit to remain weak due to lack of confidence that economic conditions will improve -Sale of higher prices still very slow -Vacancy continue to rise for Apartments	-Merchants still cutting jobs but less widespread -Employment generally flat in the service sector	-Petro and Petro product refineries slowdown -Pace of layoffs slowed but no plans to hire -Lending conditions remain tight -Trucking companies weak demand and low prices -Home construction and sales low, realtors less upbeat for rest of year and 2010 -Cruise lines occupancy remains solid but due to deep discounting -Room Rates decline, convention down -Retail sales expected to decline to end of year
Possible upward pressure on demand for TIOTB	-Health related manufacturing growing due to flu vaccine production, -Manufacturing cuts done employment stable, and will increase pay in 2010, -Inventory of homes for sale continues to decline in MA and NH	- Retail sales picked up in September but not upstate -Consumer confidence at highest level in year and half in September -Manufacturing firms show employment upturn and are optimistic about nearterm outlook -Growing portion of non manufacturing firms anticipate adding workers over next 3 to 6 months but remain negative overall	-Manufacturers report a steady but low rate of new orders -Small gain in consumer lending	-Manufacturing reports an employment increase for the first time since 2007 -Pace of retail wage increase edge up -Some retail reports uptick in September and October but most report flat -Myrtle Beach occupancy up but stay down -Increase borrowing in consumer durables, real estate improvement	-Manufacturing outlool more positive

Clearly, there are some positive signs in each of the markets with the Atlanta district showing perhaps the worse platform for a launch to economic recovery. Much of the increased activity noted in these reports related to homeowner and auto government stimulus programmes. Similarly, areas with sizeable healthcare sectors (Boston) might offer opportunities given the H1N1 scare activity.

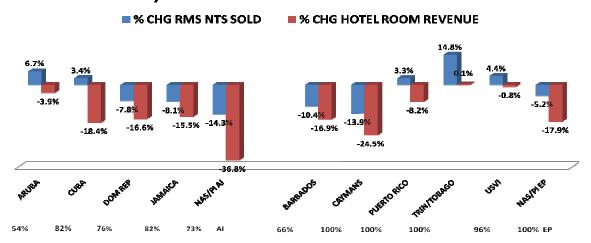
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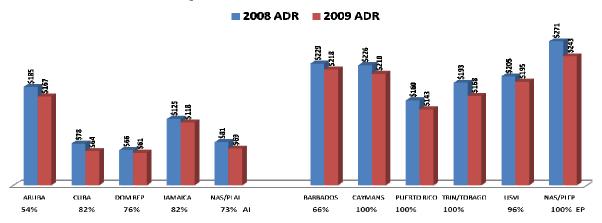
Finally, the following charts show how we stacked up against other destinations in terms of revenue changes and room nights sold for two months of the 3rd Quarter (July.August) This data is collected from Smith Travel Research and our own Nassau Preliminary Hotel Survey.

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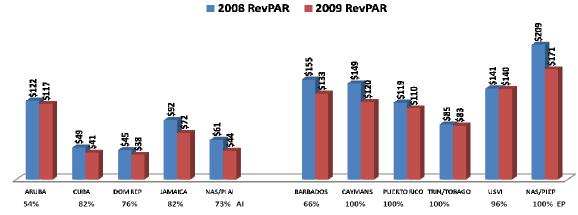
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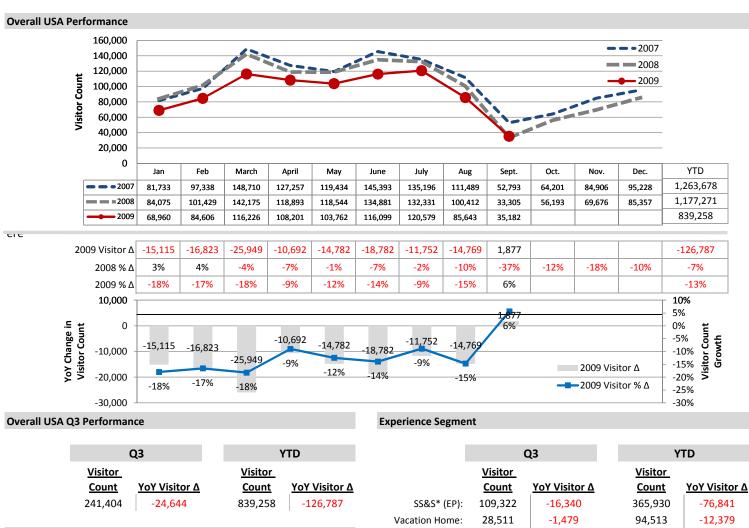


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Executive Summary

Overall USA Key Insights

- In Q3 2009, the U.S. represented over 241K visitors to The Bahamas, seeing a decrease of 24.6K visitors, or -9% year over year o However, in September, visitation from the U.S. increased by 1.9k visitors or +6%. This was the first increase in visitation
- Year to date, the U.S. represents over 839K visitors to The Bahamas, seeing a decline of 127K visitors, or -13% year over year
- Visitation to all Islands experienced loss both in Q3 and year to date.
- Among experience segments, Sun Sand & Sea (All Inclusive) and Honeymooners are showing growth year to date. Q3 also saw growth in Sun Sand & Sea (All Inclusive) and Honeymooners, as well as the Friends & Relatives segment.
- Year to date, the experience segments seeing the largest volume of loss include: Sun Sand and Sea (EP), Business Travelers, Vacation Home, and Cruise Stopover.



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	GBI:	39,294	-10,847	147,624	-35,751

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NPI:	162,330	-4,353	536,922	-53,610
GBI:	39,294	-10,847	147,624	-35,751
Out Islands:	38,941	-9,500	151,806	-37,396
Unidentified:	839	56	2,906	-30
Data was pulled o	n: 11/3/2009			

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SS&S* (EP):	109,322	-16,340	365,930	-76,841
Vacation Home:	28,511	-1,479	94,513	-12,379
SS&S* (All Inclusive):	20,777	360	78,305	1,433
Honeymoon:	20,253	4,677	62,923	14,206
Marina Boaters:	9,996	-996	29,459	-319
Friends & Relatives:	8,395	676	27,927	-1,027
Private Flyers:	7,607	-1,056	29,506	-4,784
Cruise Stopover:	7,342	-4,895	31,283	-11,309
Offshore Boaters:	7,213	-837	29,806	-5,003
Business Travelers:	7,102	-2,770	31,478	-18,982
All Other:	14,886	-1,984	58,128	-11,782

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USA Regional Summary

Regional Key Insights

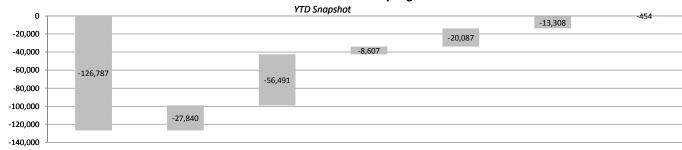
- In Q3 2009, the South Atlantic represented 42.6% of U.S. visitors, but 58.9% of the visitor loss from the U.S.
 - o The South Atlantic represented 102.8K visitors, seeing a decline of 14.5K visitors, or -12.4% year over year.
- The North East also drew a significant amount of visitors in Q3, with 73.1K visitors
 - o However the North East is seeing loss at a lesser rate with a decline of only 2.4K visitors in Q3 (a loss of -3.2% year over year).
- Year to date, the South Atlantic region also represented the greatest visitor loss from the U.S.
 - o The South Atlantic represents 323K visitors, seeing a decline of 56.5K visitors, or -14.9% year over year (a rate greater than the U.S. as a whole).
- New York saw growth in Q3, with 540 more people visiting the Bahamas in Q3 2009 than Q3 2008. However, several DMAs still saw more than their fair share of loss in Q3 2009. Among those were Miami, West Palm Beach, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and Tampa.
- YTD the top 10 DMAs seeing more than their fair share of loss include West Palm Beach, Orlando, Los Angeles, Atlanta, and Tampa.



Regional YTD Performance

Top Ten USA DMAs by Visitor Count

Contribution to U.S. Visitor Loss by Region



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	Total US	North East	South Atlantic	Rest of South	Mid West	West	Non Response
Visitor Count:	839,258	269,306	323,209	82,681	100,364	60,370	3,328
YoY Visitor Δ :	-126,787	-27,840	-56,491	-8,607	-20,087	-13,308	-454
Share of Count :	100.0%	32.1%	38.5%	9.9%	12.0%	7.2%	0.4%
Share of Loss:	100.0%	22.0%	44.6%	6.8%	15.8%	10.5%	0.4%
Score :							

Note: States by region are as follows: North East: (CT, MA, ME, NH, NJ, NY, PA, RI, VT), South Atlantic: (DC, DE, FL, GA, MD, NC, SC, VA, WV), Rest of South: (AL, AR, KY, LA, MS, OK, TN, TX), Mid West: (IA, IL, IN, KS, MI, MN, MO, NE, OH, SD, WI), West: (AK, CA, CO, HI, ID, MT, NM, NY, OR, UT, WA, WY)

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				Q3					YTD		
DMA*	Region	Visitor Count	YoY Visitor Δ	Share of Count	Share of Loss	<u>Score</u>	Visitor Count	YoY Visitor Δ	Share of Count	Share of Loss	Score
New York	North East	48,774	540	20%	-2%		153,056	-12,777	18%	10%	
Miami	South Atlantic	33,996	-4,560	14%	19%		99,488	-10,832	12%	9%	
West Palm Beach	South Atlantic	13,175	-2,012	5%	8%		39,900	-8,212	5%	6%	
Washington DC	South Atlantic	9,536	-55	4%	0%		29,491	-1,663	4%	1%	
Philadelphia	North East	8,203	-1,040	3%	4%		30,086	-4,543	4%	4%	
Orlando	South Atlantic	7,798	-1,283	3%	5%		23,701	-5,122	3%	4%	
Los Angeles	West	7,466	-1,081	3%	4%		17,995	-4,669	2%	4%	
Atlanta	South Atlantic	6,463	-383	3%	2%		20,448	-4,699	2%	4%	
Tampa	South Atlantic	5,557	-1,427	2%	6%		18,028	-4,790	2%	4%	
Dallas	Rest of South	5,146	-423	2%	2%		14,540	-1,625	2%	1%	
Sub Total		146,114	-11,724	61%	48%		446,733	-58,932	53%	46%	
*DMAs noted refer to entire DMA					Note: A negative St	hare of Loss nu	imher renrecents a gain				

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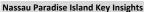
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Nassau Paradise Island Regional Summary



- While the South Atlantic region represented the greatest visitor loss to Nassau Paradise Island from the U.S. in Q3, visitors from the North East region saw growth
 - o The South Atlantic represented 53.3K visitors, seeing a decline of 2.6K visitors, or -4.6% year over year.
 - o The North East represented 60.7K visitors, seeing an increase of 312 visitors, or a 1% increase year over year.
- Year to date, the North East represents the largest volume of visitors from the U.S. however, the South Atlantic region represents the greatest volume in visitor loss from the U.S.
 - o The North East represents 211K visitors, seeing a decline of 12.6K visitors, or -5.7% YoY, a lesser rate than the U.S. as a whole.
 - o The South Atlantic represents 157K visitors, seeing a decline of 20.5K visitors, or -11.5% YoY, a rate greater than the U.S.
- In Q3 and Year to date, the Mid West and West regions are also showing losses at a rate greater than the U.S. as a whole.
- In Q3 the New York, Washington DC, and Atlanta DMAs saw YOY visitor growth to Nassau Paradise Island. Washington DC is also seeing year-over-year visitor growth to Nassau Paradise Island YTD.

Regional Q3 Performance for Nassau Paradise Island Total US North East South Atlantic Rest of South Mid West West Non Response Visitor Count: 162,330 60,739 53,309 18,763 15,115 13,511 893 YoY Visitor Δ: -4,353 312 -2,572 -468 -591 -999 -35 Share of Count: 100.0% 37.4% 32.8% 11.6% 9.3% 8.3% 0.6%

Regional YTD Performance for Nassau Paradise Island

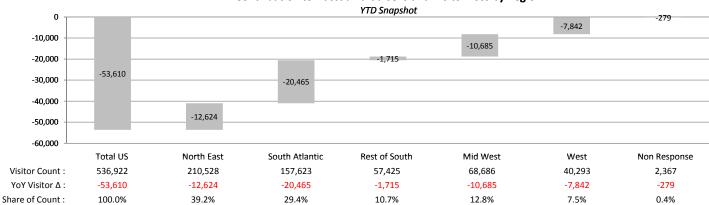
Contribution to Nassau Paradise Island Visitor Loss by Region

3.2%

19.9%

14.6%

0.5%



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38.2%

23.5%

Top Ten USA DMAs for Nassau Paradise Island by Visitor Count

100.0%

Share of Loss:

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				Q3					YTD		
<u>DMA</u> *	Region	Visitor Count	YoY Visitor Δ	Share of Count	Share of Loss	<u>Score</u>	Visitor Count	YoY Visitor Δ	Share of Count	Share of Loss	Score
New York	North East	41,582	1,673	26%	-38%		125,567	-5,502	23%	10%	
Miami	South Atlantic	14,643	-736	9%	17%		38,683	-6,322	7%	12%	
Washington DC	South Atlantic	7,056	581	4%	-13%		20,975	764	4%	-1%	
Philadelphia	North East	6,493	-392	4%	9%		22,996	-2,305	4%	4%	
Los Angeles	West	6,009	-571	4%	13%		13,440	-3,119	3%	6%	
Atlanta	South Atlantic	4,419	124	3%	-3%		13,088	-2,228	2%	4%	
West Palm Beach	South Atlantic	4,344	-247	3%	6%		13,155	-2,202	2%	4%	
Boston	North East	3,978	-253	2%	6%		24,072	-1,459	4%	3%	
Dallas	Rest of South	3,976	-39	2%	1%		10,599	-741	2%	1%	
Chicago	Mid West	3,635	-271	2%	6%		14,782	-2,248	3%	4%	
Sub Total		96,135	-131	59%	3%		297,357	-25,362	55%	47%	
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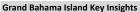
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Grand Bahama Island Regional Summary

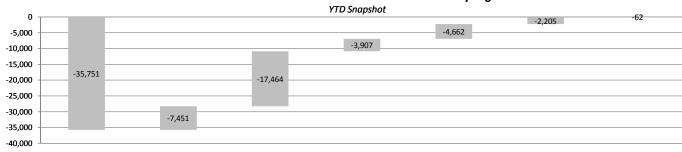


- In Q3 2009, the South Atlantic region represented the greatest volume of visitors and volume of visitor loss to Grand Bahama Island from the U.S.
 - o The South Atlantic represented 20.1K visitors, seeing a decline of 6.0K visitors, or -23.0% year over year.
- Year to date, the South Atlantic region represents the greatest volume and greatest loss from the U.S.
 - o The South Atlantic represents 69.9K visitors, seeing a decline of 17.5K visitors, or -20.0% year over year (a rate greater than the U.S. as a whole).
- Year to date, the Rest of South and Mid West regions are also experiencing loss at a rate greater than the U.S. as a whole.
- In Q3 Miami, Orlando, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Tampa, Los Angeles, and Boston DMAs drove loss, seeing loss at a greater rate than the U.S. as designated by the red score below.
- Year to date, Orlando, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Tampa, and Los Angeles are driving loss.

Regional Q3 Performance for Grand Bahama Island South Atlantic Rest of South Total US North East Mid West West Non Response Visitor Count: 39,294 9,082 20,100 3,649 3,510 2,806 147 YoY Visitor Δ: -10,847 -1,585 -6,015 -1,310 -1,049 -834 -54 Share of Count: 100.0% 23.1% 51.2% 9.3% 8.9% 7.1% 0.4%

Regional YTD Performance for Grand Bahama Island

Contribution to Grand Bahama Island Visitor Loss by Region



	Total US	North East	South Atlantic	Rest of South	Mid West	West	Non Response
Visitor Count:	147,624	36,248	69,939	12,411	18,267	10,264	495
YoY Visitor Δ :	-35,751	-7,451	-17,464	-3,907	-4,662	-2,205	-62
Share of Count:	100.0%	24.6%	47.4%	8.4%	12.4%	7.0%	0.3%
Share of Loss:	100.0%	20.8%	48.8%	10.9%	13.0%	6.2%	0.2%
Score :							

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Top Ten USA DMAs for Grand Bahama Island by Visitor Count

				Q3					YTD		
DMA*	Region	Visitor Count	YoY Visitor Δ	Share of Count	Share of Loss	<u>Score</u>	Visitor Count	YoY Visitor Δ	Share of Count	Share of Loss	Score
New York	North East	5,554	-429	14%	4%		17,686	-3,019	12%	8%	
Miami	South Atlantic	5,386	-1,763	14%	16%		20,248	-2,338	14%	7%	
West Palm Beach	South Atlantic	4,470	-353	11%	3%		12,955	-1,853	9%	5%	
Washington DC	South Atlantic	1,783	-400	5%	4%		5,708	-1,327	4%	4%	
Orlando	South Atlantic	1,646	-609	4%	6%		5,373	-1,941	4%	5%	
Philadelphia	North East	1,177	-494	3%	5%		4,381	-1,429	3%	4%	
Atlanta	South Atlantic	1,173	-414	3%	4%		4,177	-1,476	3%	4%	
Tampa	South Atlantic	1,034	-472	3%	4%		3,763	-1,504	3%	4%	
Los Angeles	West	952	-318	2%	3%		2,649	-731	2%	2%	
Boston	North East	801	-306	2%	3%		5,331	-1,189	4%	3%	
Sub Total		23,976	-5,558	61%	51%		82,271	-16,807	56%	47%	
MAs noted refer to entire DI	MA				Note: A negative Sh	nare of Loss nu	ımber represents a gain				

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Out Islands Summary

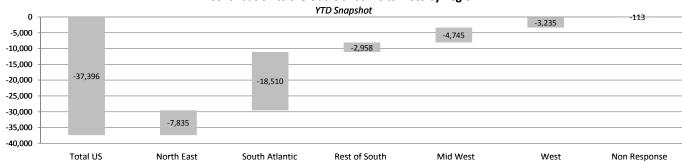
Out Islands Key Insights

- In Q3 2009, the South Atlantic represented the greatest volume of visitors and volume of loss to the Out Islands from the U.S.
 - o The South Atlantic represented 28.9K visitors (roughly 74% of Out Island visitors), seeing a decline of 5.9K visitors, or -17.1% YoY.
 - o However, the South Atlantic saw less than its fair share of loss in Q3, while the North East, Rest of South, Mid West and West all saw more than their fair share of loss.
- Year to date, the South Atlantic region represents the greatest loss from the U.S.
 - o The South Atlantic represents 94.2K visitors, seeing a decline of 18.5K visitors, or -16.4% year over year (again, a lesser rate than the U.S. as a whole).
- In Q3, West Palm Beach, New York, Tampa, Washington DC, Ft. Myers, and Philadelphia, DMAs drove loss, seeing losses at a rate greater than the U.S. as a whole.
- Year to date, the DMAs driving loss are West Palm Beach, New York, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Washington, and Philadelphia.



Regional YTD Performance for the Out Islands

Contribution to the Out Islands Visitor Loss by Region



	Total US	North East	South Atlantic	Rest of South	Mid West	West	Non Response
Visitor Count :	151,806	21,943	94,249	12,597	13,023	9,536	458
YoY Visitor Δ :	-37,396	-7,835	-18,510	-2,958	-4,745	-3,235	-113
Share of Count:	100.0%	14.5%	62.1%	8.3%	8.6%	6.3%	0.3%
Share of Loss:	100.0%	21.0%	49.5%	7.9%	12.7%	8.7%	0.3%
Score :							

Note: States by region are as follows: North East: (CT, MA, ME, NH, NJ, NY, PA, RI, VT), South Atlantic: (DC, DE, FL, GA, MD, NC, SC, VA, WV), Rest of South: (AL, AR, KY, LA, MS, OK, TN, TX), Mid West: (IA, IL, IN, KS, MI, MN, MO, NE, OH, SD, WI), West: (AK, CA, CO, HI, ID, MT, NM, NV, OR, UT, WA, WY)

Mid West: (IA, IL, IN, KS, MI, MN, MO, NE, OH, SD, WI), West: (AK, CA, CO, HI, ID, MT, NM, NV, OK, OT, WA, W

Top Ten USA DMAs for th	ne Out Islands by V	isitor Count									
				Q3					YTD		
<u>DMA</u> *	Region	Visitor Count	YoY Visitor Δ	Share of Count	Share of Loss	<u>Score</u>	Visitor Count	YoY Visitor Δ	Share of Count	Share of Loss	<u>Score</u>
Miami	South Atlantic	13,786	-2,077	35%	22%		40,084	-2,184	26%	6%	
West Palm Beach	South Atlantic	4,260	-1,404	11%	15%		13,562	-4,125	9%	11%	
Orlando	South Atlantic	2,488	-344	6%	4%		7,776	-1,791	5%	5%	
New York	North East	1,582	-707	4%	7%		9,599	-4,258	6%	11%	
Tampa	South Atlantic	1,442	-432	4%	5%		5,288	-1,294	3%	3%	
Jacksonville	South Atlantic	1,069	-161	3%	2%		3,576	-913	2%	2%	
Atlanta	South Atlantic	836	-112	2%	1%		3,104	-1,015	2%	3%	
Washington	South Atlantic	676	-246	2%	3%		2,715	-1,122	2%	3%	
Ft. Myers	South Atlantic	527	-163	1%	2%		2,270	-558	1%	1%	
Philadelphia	North East	517	-154	1%	2%		2,654	-796	2%	2%	
Sub Total		27,183	-5,800	70%	61%		90,628	-18,056	60%	48%	
*DMAs noted refer to entire DI	MA				Note: A negative SI	hare of Loss n	umber represents a gain				

Reading this report

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 $\textbf{Share of Count:} \ \textbf{The share of visitor count represented by the corresponding segment}$

Share of Loss: The share of visitor loss represented by the corresponding segment

: Television media market

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Score: The difference between Visitor Count % and Visitor Loss %

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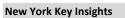
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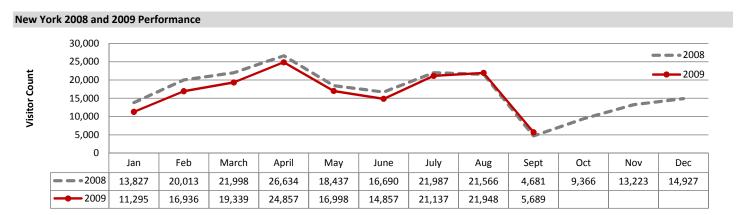
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- In Q3 2009, New York represents 48.8K visitors, seeing an increase of 540 visitors, or 1.1%, year over year. o Q3 growth was driven by growth in August (+1.8%) and September (+21.5%).
- Segments seeing growth in New York for Q3 include First time, Five+ visits, NPI, Honeymoon, Sun Sand & Sea (All Inclusive), Vacation Home, Friends & Family, and Wedding/Honeymoon. The Five+ visits, Honeymoon, Sun Sand & Sea (All Inclusive), Friends & Family, and Wedding/Honeymoon segments are seeing growth YTD as well.
- Those segments experiencing the greatest loss from New York for Q3 are: repeat visitors (2 to 4 visits), visitors to GBI and The Out Islands, Sun Sand and Sea (EP), Cruise Stopover, and Business Travelers.



Overall New York	k Q3 Performaı	nce			Experience Segme	nt			
	Q3		YTD			Q3		YTD	
		<u>YoY</u>		<u>YoY</u>			<u>YoY</u>		<u>YoY</u>
	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆	<u>Visitor Count</u>	Visitor ∆		Visitor Count	<u>Visitor Δ</u>	<u>Visitor Count</u>	Visitor ∆
	48,774	540	153,056	-12,777	Attending Wedding:	957	-63	3,661	-726
					Brides & Grooms:	52	-5	143	-68
Visit Frequency*					Business & Vacation:	49	-23	251	-203
					Business Travelers:	541	-157	2,515	-2,169
	Q3		YTD		Casino Excursions:	327	-35	1,369	-281
		<u>YoY</u>		YoY	Charter Plane Flyer:	202	-38	1,692	-647
	<u>Visitor Count</u>	Visitor ∆	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆	Cruise Stopover:	413	-270	1,468	-626
First Time:	25,720	1,482	76,794	-3,835	Honeymoon:	4,556	1,670	12,509	4,015
Two to Four:	11,840	-376	38,835	-4,502	Marina Boaters:	119	-6	655	-80
Five +:	3,406	368	12,398	251	Mixed Accom. Boaters:	12	-14	46	-9
					OffShore Boaters:	265	-12	1,322	-391
Island					Private Flyers:	141	-53	1,153	-441
					SS&S* (All Inclusive):	6,805	397	21,194	1,192
	Q3		YTD	1	SS&S* (EP):	26,983	-1,393	85,592	-11,204
		YoY		YoY	Vacation Home:	6,469	374	16,417	-1,266
	<u>Visitor Count</u>	Visitor ∆	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆	Friends & Family:	848	159	2,969	117
NPI:	41,582	1,673	125,567	-5,502	Wedding/Honeymoon:	35	9	100	10
GBI:	5,554	-429	17,686	-3,019					
Out Islands:	1,582	-707	9,599	-4,258	*Note: Visit Freque	ency data does	not include	non-response,	
Unknown Island:	56	3	204	2	thus section totals	will not match	overall tota	ls	

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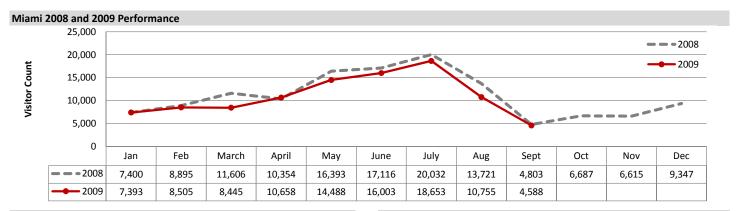




DMA Scorecards: Miami - Ft. Lauderdale

Miami - Ft. Lauderdale Key Insights

- In Q3 2009, Miami-Ft. Lauderdale represents 34.0K visitors, seeing a decline of 4.6K visitors, or -11.8%, YoY.
- The only segment to experiencing a gain in Q3 was Honeymooners. YTD Honeymooners and Marina Boaters visitors are experiencing gain.
- The segments that saw the most significant loss in Q3 are first time and repeat visitors (2 to 4 times), visitors to GBI and the Out Islands, Sun Sand and Sea (EP), Cruise Stopover, Marine Boaters, and Vacation Home.



Overall Miami - Ft. Lauderdale	Q3	Performance
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	Q3		YTD			Q3		YTE)
		YoY		<u>YoY</u>			YoY		<u>YoY</u>
	<u>Visitor Count</u>	Visitor ∆	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆		Visitor Count	Visitor ∆	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆
	33,996	-4,560	99,488	-10,832	Attending Wedding:	219	-202	1,087	-377
					Brides & Grooms:	5	-7	30	-9
Visit Frequency*					Business & Vacation:	75	-3	236	-69
					Business Travelers:	1,610	-252	5,640	-1,425
	Q3		YTD).	Casino Excursions:	548	-94	1,923	-457
		YoY		YoY	Charter Plane Flyer:	583	-154	1,771	-310
	Visitor Count	Visitor Δ	Visitor Count	Visitor Δ	Cruise Stopover:	2,418	-980	9,555	-987
First Time:	6,705	-862	19,220	-1,882	Honeymoon:	1,802	422	5,125	1,248
Two to Four:	7,836	-1,264	21,019	-3,367	Marina Boaters:	5,638	-565	14,668	565
Five +:	9,671	-345	29,140	-1,109	Mixed Accom. Boaters:	1,057	-53	2,699	-119
					OffShore Boaters:	2,093	-121	7,117	-397
Island					Private Flyers:	2,295	-278	7,287	-599
					SS&S* (All Inclusive):	707	-40	1,809	-318
	Q3		YTD	1	SS&S* (EP):	11,212	-1,723	29,680	-6,080
		YoY		YoY	Vacation Home:	1,813	-456	5,135	-1,045
	Visitor Count	Visitor Δ	Visitor Count	Visitor Δ	Friends & Family:	1,918	-52	5,716	-442
NPI:	14,643	-736	38,683	-6,322	Wedding/Honeymoon:	3	-2	10	-11
GBI:	5,386	-1,763	20,248	-2,338					
Out Islands:	13,786	-2,077	40,084	-2,184	*Note: Visit Freque	ency data does	not include	non-response,	
Unidentified:	181	16	473	12	thus section totals	will not match	overall tota	ls , ,	

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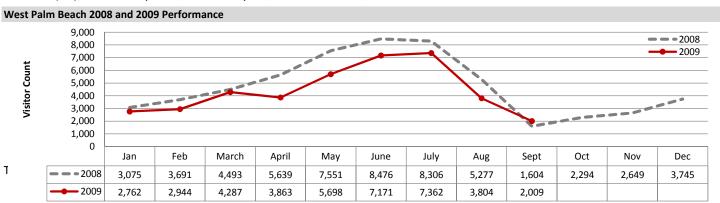
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West Palm Beach - Ft. Pierce Key Insights

- In Q3 2009, West Palm Beach-Ft. Pierce represents 13.2K visitors, seeing a decline of 2.0k visitors, or -13.2%, year over year. This is significant improvement from Q2 which saw a YOY loss of -23%.
 - o In September 2009, visitation to West Palm Beach-Ft. Pierce increased by +25.2%.
- In Q3 the segments that saw YOY growth were Honeymooners, Mixed Accommodation Boaters, Friends & Family, Attended Wedding, Wedding/Honeymoon, and Brides & Grooms. YTD the Honeymoon, Marina Boaters, Mixed Accommodation Boaters, and Wedding/Honeymooners all saw growth.
- Visitor segments that saw the most significant loss in Q3 include: repeat visitors, visitors to The Out Islands, Sun Sand and Sea (EP), Cruise Stopover, Private Flyers, Marina Boaters, and Offshore Boaters.



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	Q3		YTD			Q3		YTD	
	Visitor Count	<u>YoY</u> <u>Visitor Δ</u>	<u>Visitor Count</u>	<u>YoY</u> <u>Visitor Δ</u>		Visitor Count	<u>YoY</u> <u>Visitor Δ</u>	<u>Visitor Count</u>	<u>YoY</u> Visitor Δ
	13,175	-2,012	39,900	-8,212	Attending Wedding:	136	5	448	-201
					Brides & Grooms:	4	1	13	-15
Visit Frequency*					Business & Vacation:	19	-22	86	-50
					Business Travelers:	448	-117	1,625	-586
	Q3		YTD	•	Casino Excursions:	280	-57	924	-368
		YoY		YoY	Charter Plane Flyer:	396	-85	1,387	-386
	<u>Visitor Count</u>	Visitor ∆	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆	Cruise Stopover:	667	-476	2,735	-737
First Time:	2,421	-353	7,331	-1,680	Honeymoon:	741	120	2,251	274
Two to Four:	3,197	-652	9,097	-2,390	Marina Boaters:	1,904	-190	5,509	152
Five +:	4,334	-465	13,259	-2,015	Mixed Accom. Boaters:	602	103	1,247	68
					OffShore Boaters:	1,232	-166	4,014	-979
Island					Private Flyers:	1,192	-255	3,638	-950
					SS&S* (All Inclusive):	229	-4	682	-151
	Q3		YTD)	SS&S* (EP):	3,706	-791	10,823	-3,512
		YoY		YoY	Vacation Home:	964	-116	2,694	-683
	<u>Visitor Count</u>	Visitor Δ	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆	Friends & Family:	652	35	1,813	-93
NPI:	4,344	-247	13,155	-2,202	Wedding/Honeymoon:	3	3	11	5
GBI:	4,470	-353	12,955	-1,853					
Out Islands:	4,260	-1,404	13,562	-4,125	*Note: Visit Freque	ency data does	not include	non-response,	
Unidentified:	101	-8	228	-32	thus section totals	will not match	overall total	S	

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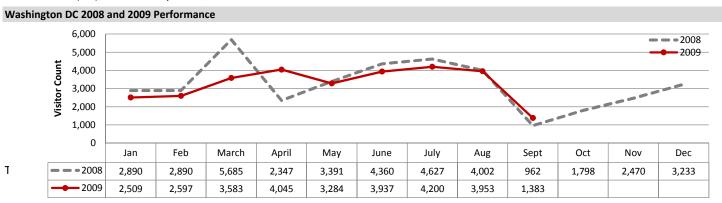
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DMA Scorecards: Washington DC - Hagerstown

Washington DC - Hagerstown Key Insights

- In Q3, Washington DC-Hagerstown represents 9.5K visitors, seeing a loss of just 55 visitors, a loss of less than 1% year over year.
- September saw a YOY visitor gain of +44%, while August was on par with 2008.
- The segments experiencing a gain in Q3 from the Washington DC DMA were first time visitors, repeat visitors (5+ times), NPI visitors, Honeymoon, Sun Sand and Sea (All Inclusive), Friends & Family, Private Flyers, Attending Wedding, Charter Plane Flyer, Casino Exursions, Wedding/Honeymoon, and Brides & Grooms.
- The visitor segments seeing the most loss in Q3 include: repeat visitors (2-4 times), GBI & The Out Island visitors, Sun, Sand & Sea (EP), Cruise Stopover, and Business Travelers.



Overall Washington	DC - Hagarstown	O2 Parformance

Experience Segment

	Q3		YTD)		Q3		YTD	
		<u>YoY</u>		<u>YoY</u>			<u>YoY</u>		<u>YoY</u>
	<u>Visitor Count</u>	<u>Visitor Δ</u>	Visitor Count	<u>Visitor Δ</u>		Visitor Count	<u>Visitor Δ</u>	Visitor Count	<u>Visitor Δ</u>
	9,536	-55	29,491	-1,663	Attending Wedding:	207	7	847	-120
					Brides & Grooms:	8	2	46	9
Visit Frequency*					Business & Vacation:	21	-2	80	-24
					Business Travelers:	219	-85	913	-287
	Q3		YTD)	Casino Excursions:	95	4	303	-59
		YoY		YoY	Charter Plane Flyer:	72	6	269	-54
	Visitor Count	Visitor Δ	Visitor Count	Visitor Δ	Cruise Stopover:	125	-147	484	-284
First Time:	5,258	136	15,899	-540	Honeymoon:	831	311	2,130	645
Two to Four:	2,281	-88	7,436	-517	Marina Boaters:	51	-7	177	-18
Five +:	749	88	2,345	86	Mixed Accom. Boaters:	5	-1	21	8
					OffShore Boaters:	138	-9	506	-34
Island					Private Flyers:	75	21	308	-47
					SS&S* (All Inclusive):	1,214	131	3,495	176
	Q3		YTD)	SS&S* (EP):	4,806	-324	15,155	-1,195
		YoY		YoY	Vacation Home:	1,383	-15	3,862	-410
	Visitor Count	Visitor Δ	Visitor Count	Visitor Δ	Friends & Family:	276	49	864	30
NPI:	7,056	581	20,975	764	Wedding/Honeymoon:	10	4	31	1
GBI:	1,783	-400	5,708	-1,327					•
Out Islands:	676	-246	2,715	-1,122	*Note: Visit Freque	ency data does	not include	non-response,	
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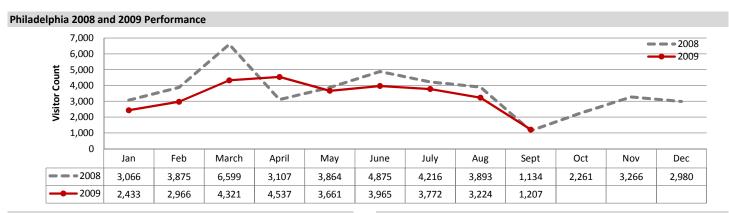
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DMA Scorecards: Philadelphia

Philadelphia Key Insights

- In Q3 2009, Philadelphia represents 8K visitors, seeing a decrease of 1.0K visitors, or -11.3%, year over year. o In September 2009, visitation to Philadelphia increased by +6.4%.
- Segments experiencing gain in Q3 included: Vacation Home, Honeymoon, Attended Wedding, Wedding/Honeymoon, Charter Plane Flyer, Mixed Accommodation Boaters, and Marina Boaters.
- Segments experiencing significant loss in Q3 include: first time visitors, vistiors to NPI and GBI, Sun Sand & Sea (EP), and Business Travelers.



Experience Segment

	Q3		YTD)		Q3		YTD)
	Minitary Count	YoY	Visitan Canat	YoY		Minitary Court	YoY	Wielten Count	YoY
	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆		Visitor Count	Visitor ∆	Visitor Count	
	8,203	-1,040	30,086	-4,543	Attending Wedding:	272	48	940	-66
					Brides & Grooms:	_	-11	49	-18
Visit Frequency*					Business & Vacation:	16	-20	132	-47
					Business Travelers:	117	-170	945	-478
	Q3		YTD)	Casino Excursions:	65	-37	332	-64
		YoY		YoY	Charter Plane Flyer:	68	16	270	-47
	Visitor Count	Visitor Δ	Visitor Count	Visitor Δ	Cruise Stopover:	94	-41	373	-205
First Time:	4,333	-523	15,725	-2,307	Honeymoon:	647	69	2,012	244
Two to Four:	2,027	-311	7,518	-1,196	Marina Boaters:	40	1	209	10
Five +:	722	-66	2,744	-232	Mixed Accom. Boaters:	12	9	29	15
					OffShore Boaters:	86	-22	466	-126
Island					Private Flyers:	36	0	313	-25
					SS&S* (All Inclusive):	1,184	-14	4,665	100
	Q3		YTD)	SS&S* (EP):	3,808	-965	14,299	-3,662
		YoY		YoY	Vacation Home:	1,540	74	4,267	-175
	Visitor Count	Visitor Δ	Visitor Count	Visitor Δ	Friends & Family:	178	0	728	-16
NPI:	6,493	-392	22,996	-2,305	Wedding/Honeymoon:	31	23	57	17
GBI:	1,177	-494	4,381	-1,429					
Out Islands:	517	-154	2,654	-796	*Note: Visit Freque	ency data does	not include n	ion-response,	
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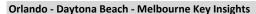
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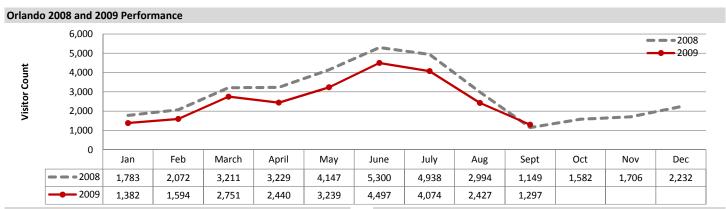
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DMA Scorecards: Orlando - Daytona Beach - Melbourne



- In Q3 2009, Orlando-Daytona Beach-Melbourne represents 7.8K visitors, seeing a decline of 1.3K visitors, or -14.1%, year over year.
 - o In September 2009, visitation to Orlando-Daytona Beach-Melbourne increased by +12.9%.
- Segments experiencing a gain in Q3 include: Honeymoon, Private Flyers, Charter Plane Flyer, Mixed Accommodation Boaters, Friends & Family, and Wedding/Honeymoon.
- The visitor segments seeing the most loss in Q3 include: first time visitors, repeat visitors (2-4 times), visitors to GBI, Sun Sand and Sea (EP), Cruise Stopover, Business Travelers, Vacation Home, and Offshore Boaters.



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	Q3		YTD			Q3		YTD)
		<u>YoY</u>		<u>YoY</u>			<u>YoY</u>		<u>YoY</u>
	<u>Visitor Count</u>	<u>Visitor Δ</u>	<u>Visitor Count</u>	Visitor ∆		<u>Visitor Count</u>	<u>Visitor Δ</u>	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆
	7,798	-1,283	23,701	-5,122	Attending Wedding:	72	-50	345	-30
					Brides & Grooms:	2	-2	14	-6
Visit Frequency*					Business & Vacation:	9	-13	68	-48
					Business Travelers:	340	-156	1,261	-738
	Q3		YTD		Casino Excursions:	201	-48	602	-166
		YoY		YoY	Charter Plane Flyer:	318	29	865	-194
	<u>Visitor Count</u>	Visitor ∆	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆	Cruise Stopover:	374	-371	1,603	-833
First Time:	1,861	-455	5,905	-1,518	Honeymoon:	490	140	1,484	336
Two to Four:	2,166	-388	6,452	-1,473	Marina Boaters:	440	-33	1,276	-180
Five +:	2,124	-22	6,167	-805	Mixed Accom. Boaters:	107	11	274	46
					OffShore Boaters:	421	-100	1,330	-395
Island					Private Flyers:	941	87	2,735	-34
					SS&S* (All Inclusive):	250	-16	759	-58
	Q3		YTD)	SS&S* (EP):	2,608	-663	7,552	-2,051
		YoY		YoY	Vacation Home:	767	-110	2,300	-581
	<u>Visitor Count</u>	<u>Visitor Δ</u>	Visitor Count	<u>Visitor Δ</u>	Friends & Family:	453	11	1,215	-193
NPI:	3,624	-336	10,445	-1,388	Wedding/Honeymoon:	5	1	18	3
GBI:	1,646	-609	5,373	-1,941					
Out Islands:	2,488	-344	7,776	-1,791	*Note: Visit Frequency data does not include non-response,				
Unidentified:	40	6	107	-2	thus section totals will not match overall totals				

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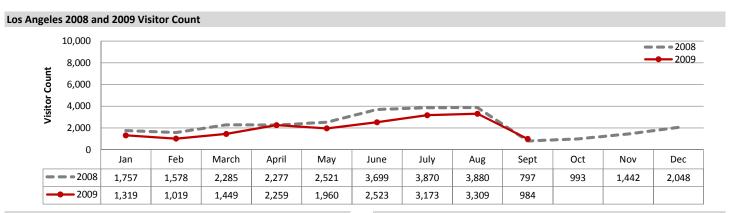
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DMA Scorecards: Los Angeles

Los Angeles Key Insights

- In Q3 2009, Los Angeles represented 7.5K visitors, seeing a decline of 1.1 visitors, or -12.6%, year over year. o In September 2009, visitation to Los Angeles increased by +23.5%.
- Those segments experiencing gain in Q3 include: Honeymoon, Charter Plane Flyer, Friends & Family, Business Travelers, Sun Sand & Sea (All Inclusive), and Casino Excursions.
- Segments that saw the largest loss in Q3 include: first time visitors, visitors to NPI and GBI, Sun Sand and Sea (EP), and Attended Wedding.



Experience Segment

	Q3		YTD)		Q3		YTD	
	Visitor Count	<u>YoY</u> <u>Visitor Δ</u>	<u>Visitor Count</u>	<u>YoY</u> <u>Visitor Δ</u>		Visitor Count	<u>YoY</u> Visitor Δ	<u>Visitor Count</u>	<u>YoY</u> Visitor Δ
	7,466	-1,081	17,995	-4,669	Attending Wedding:	61	-223	450	-239
					Brides & Grooms:	3	-5	27	8
Visit Frequency*					Business & Vacation:	27	-2	73	-82
					Business Travelers:	319	25	939	-603
	Q3		YTD		Casino Excursions:	56	8	202	-18
		YoY		YoY	Charter Plane Flyer:	103	41	350	58
	<u>Visitor Count</u>	Visitor ∆	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆	Cruise Stopover:	119	-44	318	-90
First Time:	4,629	-720	10,974	-3,089	Honeymoon:	649	119	1,548	253
Two to Four:	1,243	-108	3,050	-625	Marina Boaters:	29	-14	88	-68
Five +:	280	0	823	-90	Mixed Accom. Boaters:	5	-3	13	-3
					OffShore Boaters:	85	-35	407	-78
Island					Private Flyers:	24	-20	185	-63
					SS&S* (All Inclusive):	557	13	1,342	-214
	Q3		YTD		SS&S* (EP):	4,226	-883	9,185	-3,149
		YoY		YoY	Vacation Home:	1,050	-79	2,424	-408
	<u>Visitor Count</u>	Visitor ∆	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆	Friends & Family:	149	26	436	37
NPI:	6,009	-571	13,440	-3,119	Wedding/Honeymoon:	4	-5	8	-10
GBI:	952	-318	2,649	-731					
Out Islands:	488	-192	1,873	-804	*Note: Visit Frequency data does not include non-response,				
Unidentified:	17	0	33	-15	thus section totals	will not match	overall tota	ls	

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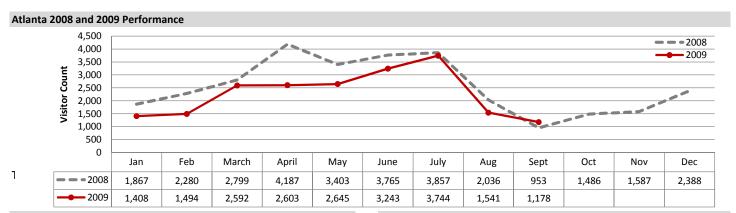
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DMA Scorecards: Atlanta

Atlanta Key Insights

- In Q3 2009, Atlanta represented 6.5K visitors, seeing a decline of 383 visitors, or -5.6%, year over year. o In September 2009, visitation to Atlanta increased by +23.6%
- Those segments experiencing gain in Q3 include: visitors to NPI, Honeymoon, Friends & Family, Sun Sand & Sea (All Inclusive), Marina Boaters, Mixed Accommodation Boaters, and Wedding/Honeymoon.
- Segments that saw the largest loss in Q3 include: first time visitors, visitors to GBI, Sun Sand and Sea (EP), and Attended Wedding.



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Overall	Atlanta	N3	Performance

Experience Segment

	Q3		YTD)		Q3		YTD	
	Visitor Count	<u>YoY</u> <u>Visitor Δ</u>	Visitor Count	<u>YoY</u> <u>Visitor Δ</u>		Visitor Count	<u>YoY</u> <u>Visitor Δ</u>	<u>Visitor Count</u>	<u>YoY</u> Visitor Δ
	6,463	-383	20,448	-4,699	Attending Wedding:	82	-85	461	-106
					Brides & Grooms:	10	0	43	12
Visit Frequency*					Business & Vacation:	31	-13	98	-64
					Business Travelers:	345	-13	1,053	-701
	Q3		YTD	•	Casino Excursions:	150	-46	444	-109
		YoY		YoY	Charter Plane Flyer:	116	-5	474	35
	<u>Visitor Count</u>	Visitor ∆	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆	Cruise Stopover:	187	-90	726	-487
First Time:	2,785	-389	8,838	-2,021	Honeymoon:	462	147	1,598	490
Two to Four:	1,757	-196	5,465	-1,742	Marina Boaters:	89	15	303	15
Five +:	896	-59	2,850	-168	Mixed Accom. Boaters:	24	12	46	-1
					OffShore Boaters:	142	-60	588	-116
Island					Private Flyers:	132	-48	591	-224
					SS&S* (All Inclusive):	486	43	1,292	-257
	Q3		YTD)	SS&S* (EP):	3,106	-264	9,444	-2,886
		YoY		YoY	Vacation Home:	709	-46	2,193	-278
	Visitor Count	Visitor Δ	Visitor Count	Visitor Δ	Friends & Family:	378	65	1,075	-13
NPI:	4,419	124	13,088	-2,228	Wedding/Honeymoon:	14	5	19	-9
GBI:	1,173	-414	4,177	-1,476					
Out Islands:	836	-112	3,104	-1,015	*Note: Visit Frequency data does not include non-response,				
Unidentified:	35	19	79	20	thus section totals will not match overall totals				

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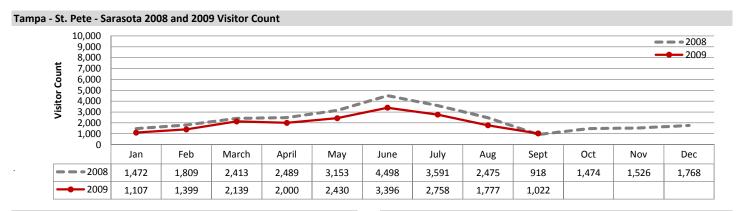


Tampa - St. Pete - Sarasota Key Insights



o In September 2009, visitation to Tampa-St. Pete-Sarasota increased by +11.3%

- Visitor segments that saw a gain in Q3 include: Honeymoon, Friends & Family, Attending Wedding and Brides & Grooms.
- Visitor segments that saw the most loss in Q3 include: first time and repeat visitors (2-4 times), visitors to all Islands, Sun Sand and Sea (EP), Cruise Stopover, Private Flyers, Vacation Home, and Business Travelers.



Experience Segment

	Q3		YTD			Q3		YTD	
		<u>YoY</u>		<u>YoY</u>			<u>YoY</u>		<u>YoY</u>
	<u>Visitor Count</u>	Visitor ∆	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆		Visitor Count	Visitor ∆	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆
	5,557	-1,427	18,028	-4,790	Attending Wedding:	118	10	373	-77
					Brides & Grooms:	7	3	16	-1
Visit Frequency*					Business & Vacation:	21	-6	64	-41
					Business Travelers:	209	-117	914	-399
	Q3		YTD)	Casino Excursions:	151	-44	513	-86
		YoY		YoY	Charter Plane Flyer:	287	-60	730	-452
	<u>Visitor Count</u>	Visitor ∆	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆	Cruise Stopover:	325	-257	1,444	-680
First Time:	1,714	-445	5,552	-1,678	Honeymoon:	338	44	1,122	147
Two to Four:	1,605	-379	4,885	-1,353	Marina Boaters:	214	-82	705	-158
Five +:	1,152	-181	3,872	-476	Mixed Accom. Boaters:	45	-3	136	19
					OffShore Boaters:	194	-46	830	-188
Island					Private Flyers:	476	-121	1,951	-142
					SS&S* (All Inclusive):	175	-87	590	-241
	Q3		YTD)	SS&S* (EP):	2,142	-572	6,140	-2,084
		<u>YoY</u>		YoY	Vacation Home:	552	-118	1,600	-402
	Visitor Count	Visitor Δ	Visitor Count	Visitor Δ	Friends & Family:	300	30	892	2
NPI:	3,062	-519	8,915	-1,974	Wedding/Honeymoon:	3	-1	8	-7
GBI:	1,034	-472	3,763	-1,504					
Out Islands:	1,442	-432	5,288	-1,294	*Note: Visit Freque	ency data does	not include	non-response,	\Box
Unidentified:	19	-4	62	-18	thus section totals	will not match	overall tota	ls	

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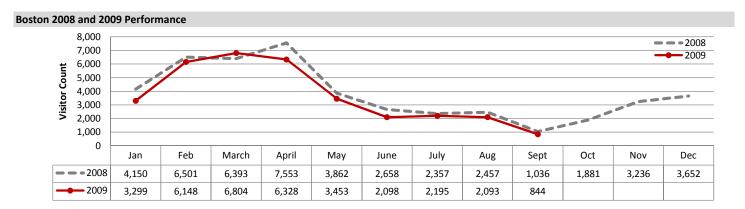
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DMA Scorecards: Boston - Manchester

Boston - Manchester Key Insights

- In Q3 2009, Boston-Manchester represents 5.1K visitors, seeing a decline of 718 visitors, or -12.3%, year over year.
- Segments experiencing a gain in Q3 include: Sun Sand & Sea (All Inclusive), Honeymoon, Vacation Home, Friends & Family, Marina Boaters, and Charter Plane Flyer.
- The segments that have experienced the most loss in Q3 include: first time visitors, repeat visitors (2-4 times), visitors to all Islands, Sun Sand & Sea (EP), and Attending Wedding.



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Overall Boston - Manchester Q3 Performance

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	Q3			YTD)
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	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆		Visitor Count	Visitor Δ
First Time:	2,961	-389		17,999	-1,667
Two to Four:	1,119	-196		8,146	-1,159
Five +:	384	-59		2,781	-170

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	Q3			YTD			
	Visitor Count	<u>YoY</u> Visitor Δ		Visitor Count	<u>YoY</u> Visitor Δ		
NPI:	3,978	-253		24,072	-1,459		
GBI:	801	-306		5,331	-1,189		
Out Islands:	344	-163		3,754	-1,077		
Unidentified:	9	4		105	20		

Experience Segment

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	<u>YoY</u>			<u>YoY</u>		
	<u>Visitor Count</u>	Visitor ∆	<u>Visitor Count</u>	Visitor ∆		
Attending Wedding:	79	-107	684	-192		
Brides & Grooms:	2	-5	38	-6		
Business & Vacation:	2	-18	98	-49		
Business Travelers:	75	-98	661	-453		
Casino Excursions:	32	-21	335	-121		
Charter Plane Flyer:	37	1	272	-18		
Cruise Stopover:	32	-29	371	-102		
Honeymoon:	482	71	1,989	334		
Marina Boaters:	42	3	260	-13		
Mixed Accom. Boaters:	1	0	19	4		
OffShore Boaters:	64	-22	656	-152		
Private Flyers:	27	-7	352	-75		
SS&S* (All Inclusive):	692	145	4,690	425		
SS&S* (EP):	2,650	-700	17,077	-2,637		
Vacation Home:	770	51	4,848	-652		
Friends & Family:	139	18	891	3		
Wedding/Honeymoon:	6	0	21	-1		

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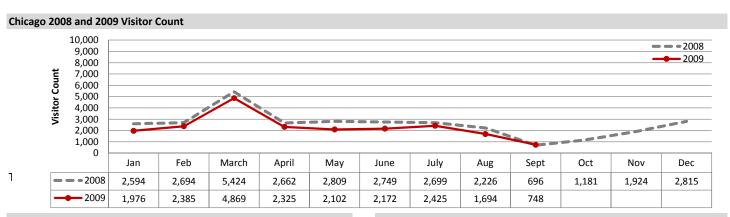
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DMA Scorecards: Chicago

Chicago Key Insights

- In Q3 2009, Chicago represented 4.9K visitors, seeing a decline of 754 visitors, or -13.4%, year over year. o In September 2009, visitation to Chicago increased by +7.5%
- The segments that are experiencing a gain from Chicago for Q3 include: Honeymoon, Charter Plane Flyer, Friends & Family, and Wedding/Honeymoon.
- The areas that saw the most significant loss in Q3 Include: first time and repeat visitors (2-4 visits), visitors to NPI and GBI, Sun Sand & Sea (EP), and Attending Wedding.



Experience Segment

	Q3		YTD			Q3		YTD	YTD	
	Visitor Count	<u>YoY</u> <u>Visitor Δ</u>	Visitor Count	<u>YoY</u> <u>Visitor Δ</u>		<u>Visitor Count</u>	<u>YoY</u> <u>Visitor Δ</u>	Visitor Count	<u>YoY</u> Visitor Δ	
	4,867	-754	20,696	-3,857	Attending Wedding:	127	-156	556	-369	
					Brides & Grooms:	3	-20	33	-44	
Visit Frequency*			Business & Vacation:	9	-13	70	-70			
					Business Travelers:	114	-71	873	-501	
Q3		YTD		Casino Excursions:	34	-10	240	-33		
		YoY		YoY	Charter Plane Flyer:	55	19	370	43	
	<u>Visitor Count</u>	<u>Visitor Δ</u>	Visitor Count	Visitor ∆	Cruise Stopover:	139	-35	508	-147	
First Time:	2,767	-433	11,574	-2,128	Honeymoon:	452	96	1,705	587	
Two to Four:	1,017	-159	4,658	-826	Marina Boaters:	18	-35	137	-51	
Five +:	353	-65	1,456	-234	Mixed Accom. Boaters:	5	-4	12	-3	
					OffShore Boaters:	119	-17	471	-92	
Island					Private Flyers:	25	-21	304	-105	
					SS&S* (All Inclusive):	511	-13	2,020	-297	
Q3		YTD)	SS&S* (EP):	2,426	-460	10,172	-2,646		
		YoY		YoY	Vacation Home:	657	-31	2,631	-105	
	Visitor Count	Visitor Δ	Visitor Count	Visitor Δ	Friends & Family:	166	15	566	-33	
NPI:	3,635	-271	14,782	-2,248	Wedding/Honeymoon:	7	2	28	9	
GBI:	791	-286	3,537	-745						
Out Islands:	429	-198	2,312	-881	*Note: Visit Frequency data does not include non-response,					
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