

Chapter 6

Where Can You Survive The Next 5-15 Years

After reading and reviewing our report, “The Top 100 Life & Survival Categories”, you may be eager to find out what countries are the best in the world to survive the coming economic, political, environmental and social collapse. This report will answer your questions.

In 100 categories, with each category receiving a maximum of 10 points, there is a possibility of 1,000 points for a PERFECT score. Uruguay rates the highest of any country currently with 657 points. (Argentina used to be #1 for years, though recently they have been dropping because they lose points due to their new and stricter immigration policies, increased crime, economic problems, and political instability.) The United States has 328 points and comes in 91st. (We round all the points to the nearest 5 digit number of the countries ranked 15th and below because they fluctuate monthly.)

Nearly all the top safe havens are “bunched” together in points. Why did this happen? Most likely due to the fact that there are 100 survival categories. What one country did well in another country failed. Then vice-a-versa.

For decades Argentina was the #1 country, though it continued to slip over the past years. Now, for the very first time in the rating system, Argentina is no longer the #1 Safe Haven. But the reality is, all The Top 7 Safe Havens received slightly more than 600 points. They are truly in a neck-and-neck race.

Since Argentina is one of the Top 7 Safe Havens, and is the only 1st World country (besides New Zealand) in our Top 7, we chose it to compare side-by-side with the US. Everyone is familiar with the United States, so we will “compare” all the other countries with Argentina and the United States. This will help inform and educate you quicker on the subjects discussed. You are familiar with life in the United States (even if you are living in Canada or Europe). Therefore we thought it best to compare all other countries with Argentina, the #4 country. That helps puts everything in perspective. We could have chosen small, but #1 Uruguay, but so few people are familiar with Uruguay. We could have chosen #7 New Zealand, but it is 1st World and sooooo similar to the US in many ways. We decided to choose a southern South America country, and that is why these comparisons will be between the US and Argentina.

Remember this is a choice. Your choice. We try to be fair and unbiased, however, in doing a rating and ranked survey of countries of the world, there is obviously going to be some opinions and conjecture involved. We are talking about the future, so just how will the countries of the world fare during the crises ahead? We do our best to analyze the facts, figures, and statistics and then add the human element to the hard-core black and white facts.

What will amaze you, and it still amaze us, is that there really are only 6 or 7 countries that really stand out for survivability. It seems unbelievable, but 193 other countries simply have so many negatives, that one way or another, people are going to die prematurely en masse over the next 5 to 15 years in those countries.

Try to remember that statistics (the black and white facts) don't always reveal everything you need or want to know about every subject (the human element). And since this subject, "how to survive the next 5-15 years" (versus suffer and/or die in the next 3-12 years) is one of the most important in your lifetime, you are going to want to gather all the information possible. That is why we have included in our statistics the human element subjects of beauty, recreation, customs, attitudes of the natives, and even weather. Which reminds of us of a story.

The American tourist from California was visiting the lush green and outstandingly beautiful country of Ireland during the month of November. The first couple days that he was there he noticed that it was dark by 4:30 in the afternoon. On top of that it had been grey and rainy since the time he got off the plane. He asked the owner of the inn in which he was staying if it was always this gloomy. The innkeeper replied, "No, it's not always like this, it's only dark and rainy half the year. The other half it's only rainy."

Do not think that our extremely detailed rating system can replace an actual visit to the country(s) of your choosing, because it, nor anything else, can compare with a hands-on exploration of another country.

However, in our humble opinion, this report is the best tool in the world to help you make the all-important decision of which countries to investigate for your new home. Of course, if you happen to be reading this and the US (or the country in which you are living) is in martial law or total chaos, you may have no other choice but to take this information and 'run for your lives', just like millions of Europeans did during WWII (and untold tens of millions have done since the beginning of time).

To help you spend your time wisely, we give the most details on the countries that are ranked as our top choices and very little if any information on the countries that are on no one's list of survivability. We also include information on the countries that receive lots of expats, but for some reason (which we explain) are not in our upper 10% of countries (the top 20). Each country has its pros and cons. Obviously, the pros outweigh the cons on the higher ranked countries.

Also, please keep in mind the very important fact (that we continue to reiterate elsewhere on this site): It is NOT easy to expatriate to ANY country. Some countries are easier to immigrate to than others, but expatriation is NOT easy. It is a time consuming process. It is IMPOSSIBLE to move to some countries (for a plethora of reasons). On the other hand, some (very few) countries are welcoming US citizens to come and live in their countries.

Out of 200 countries in the world, we think that around 150 of them are automatically taken off any list for consideration. Sure, some of them have beauty, like the Caribbean islands. These are retirement destinations. They certainly rank high on the list of many retirees. But will the expats in those countries survive the economic collapse, World War III, the famine, the pandemics and starvation that is rapidly wrapping its life-choking tentacles around the world, and the other problems the world is facing?

One of the very important decisions that you need to make is this: If the world should continue its downward spiral for “X” amount of years before there is a major event or a breaking point that changes everything, how much ‘civilization’ and conveniences do you want/need in order to keep your sanity in the meantime? In other words, you could make a choice to immigrate to a very secure, rural, isolated, self-sufficient area inside one of the top rated countries. Many have already done this. However, you may have to give up many of the things you enjoy today that make ‘life worth living’, such as shopping and eating out at fine restaurants and movie theatres and such. Some people want the lifestyle change to a simpler way of life. They are ready. The BIG question is, are you?

It isn't a right or wrong choice. Some of you are absolutely convinced that as you read this you are almost too late to get out of the US in time to save your family. You are possibly correct. The doors are rapidly closing. Martial law could be implemented within a days notice. Others think you may have ten years to think about it, prepare, and eventually immigrate. For those who think the later, just keep in mind that for every one person that fled European countries from the oppressive horror called Nazi Germany during WWII, there were 21 people who stayed behind and died. Either in the concentration camps, the war itself, or being sucked into the fascist system “in order to try and stay alive” but didn't make it.

Therefore you need to think about your situation and what you really want. If you want security at all costs, willing to give up nearly every convenience to have the best chance at survival, then you most likely will have to narrow your choices to the top 3, or maybe 7 countries. If you have lots of money, you have choices. If you are very limited financially, then obviously your choices are limited. (Stick with the countries that have excellent cost of living.)

If per chance, **you want it all** – total security, best chance of survivability, 1st world living, culture and conveniences, cheap (where your dollar goes the farthest), beauty, healthy environment, freedom, quality of living, friendly people, where you will ‘fit in’ and not stand out, low crime, few/no worries about food or starvation, the ability to travel within your country and go sightseeing, recreational sports, ideal weather or choice of weather, few natural disasters, child friendly environment, etc. – then your choice is narrowed to a very few countries: **New**

Zealand, Uruguay, Costa Rica, Chile, Ecuador, and Argentina.

A Trip Around the World

Let's take a trip around the world and look at some facts, figures, and information.

Here is a question you may have already asked. So why not some other Latin American county? Or Fiji? Or Europe? Or Iceland? Or????

Here are some overall statements that will help you to find the safest place on earth to survive the next 5 to 15 years.

The Northern Hemisphere is going to be a potential death trap for billions of people. We explain this in great detail in our report, "The IDEAL Place to Survive". The Southern Hemisphere is much safer than the North Hemisphere. We will briefly review it here.

The following negatives about the Northern Hemisphere make it DANGEROUS:

1) **Nuclear War**

A **nuclear war** is nearly certain. Volumes have been written on the subject. We are convinced it will happen, sooner rather than later. The evidence is too overwhelming. There is a near 99% chance it will occur in the Northern Hemisphere. There is better than 50% chance nuclear bombs will land in the US. (The country that hits the US with a nuke/nuke will be a hero in the eyes of 90% of the nations on earth!) Already the equivalent of 40,000 Hiroshima bombs are circulating the Northern Hemisphere in the form of Depleted Uranium dust. This radioactive dust comes from the United States use of Depleted Uranium in the wars of Kosovo and Iraq.

However, if a nuclear war breaks out in the Middle East (as the US is currently proposing against Iran) or between Pakistan and India or between Russia, Ukraine, China, North Korea, France, England, Germany, etc. – it is still in the Northern Hemisphere. The nuclear fallout will circumvent the Northern Hemisphere, just as the depleted uranium used in Iraq and Kosovo is already causing millions to be sick all over the Northern Hemisphere and will eventually kill tens of thousands of people.

Therefore, nearly every country in the Northern Hemisphere is going to suffer greatly in the next world war. Not just from radiation, but the domino effect of famine/starvation, lawlessness/concentration camps, economic collapse/financial ruin, and massive increases in disease.

The ONLY exceptions??? The countries in the Northern Hemisphere that are NEAR the Equator will be much less effected due to the Coriolis Effect. Those countries that are in our Top 25 Safe Havens are: Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, as well as Ecuador and Brazil which are on the Equator (meaning some of their country is north of Equator as well as south of the Equator.

2) **Pollution**

More than 95% of all the pollution generated in the world is produced in the Northern Hemisphere and circulates above the equator, either in the air, the oceans, or the land.

3) **Population density**

Most people do not know that 90% of the world's population lives in the northern hemisphere. Only 10% lives south of the equator. Interestingly, over half of the population of the southern hemisphere lives in two countries that straddle the equator, Indonesia and Brazil. If only including countries that are wholly south of the equator, only 5% of the world's population lives in those countries.

4) **Water & Food Scarcity**

Already nearly 2 billion people living on this planet do not have access to clean drinking water. Millions are starving to death as you read this. And hundreds of millions more will go to bed hungry tonight. Excluding Africa, 98% of those people are in the Northern Hemisphere.

5) **Global Climate Change**

Experts agree that the Northern Hemisphere is, and will continue to suffer from global climate change, whereas the Southern Hemisphere is relatively immune from the hardships that the north side of the globe is facing.

6) **Cyclones, Hurricanes, Typhoons, and Tropical Storms**

Nearly all deaths and damage from these storms occur in the Northern Hemisphere. South America is completely immune from Mother Nature's most devastating and largest killers.

7) **Conflicts, wars, resource wars, religious wars, civil unrest, anarchy, chaos, and tension**

Six billion people crammed together in a polluted, limited resource area causes tensions. Conflicts are breaking out all over the Northern Hemisphere.

Take some time to think about the planet as two halves. One half is incredibly over populated, extremely polluted, lacks basic resources, has devastating natural disasters and is teetering on the edge of collapse. It also is so over crowded that tensions arise over resources, water, borders, religion, and political differences. The other half is mostly calm and peaceful, pristine and clean, and sparsely populated in comparison.

Survivability is the name of the game here. We don't go looking for trouble spots— but flee them. The Northern Hemisphere is a death trap, and the world's elite and intelligencia know it. The Southern Hemisphere is the life raft for a relatively few knowledgeable people who have researched the global collapse.

We have written extensively on the difference of our two hemispheres in our report titled, “The Ideal Place to Survive”. This report has a substantial amount of documented research, facts, statistics, maps, graphs and overall information that just may “blow your mind”. Be sure you read and reread it. It will lie out the overwhelming evidence of why you should stick with countries that are south of the equator. Below are a few quotes from the article:

Both halves of this blue globe we call home are equal in size. But the similarities end there. Not only does the Northern half produce and circulate 95% of the world's pollution, contain 90% of the world's population, circulate depleted uranium from the equivalent of 40,000 Hiroshima bombs, is home to most of the nations in conflict but it is also dependent on the southern half for much of its food. The southern half of the planet contains the majority of useable clean, fresh water in the form of underground aquifers. Also, south of the equator contains 85% of the world's rain forests that filter polluted air and provides life-giving oxygen to most of the life on earth, including humans and animals.

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This just about eliminates three quarters of the countries of the world because they are in the Northern Hemisphere. Now, as you will find out soon enough, there are some countries that rank so high in other categories, that their positives overwhelm the negatives of being in the Northern Hemisphere. It is your choice whether or not you should look into any of the countries north of the equator. However, you must keep this in mind when you make your decisions.

Again, we repeat the only exception: The countries in the Northern Hemisphere that

are NEAR the Equator will be much less effected due to the Coriolis Effect. Those countries that are in our Top 25 Safe Havens near the Equator are: Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, as well as Ecuador and Brazil which are on the Equator (meaning some of their country is north of Equator as well as south of the Equator. These countries will experience significantly LESS negative effects of the Northern Hemisphere due to their proximity to the Equator.

For example: Both Costa Rica and Panama (which border each other and are the southern most Central American countries, have never been hit by a hurricane. Why? The Coriolis Effect causes the air currents descending south towards the Equator to stop and 'curl' back north before they reach this area near the Equator. Sailors know this phenomena as The Doldrums. No winds. Nada. Just stillness. That is why there has never been a hurricane near the Equator. The rotation and spin of the earth prevents it.

Northern Hemisphere

Europe

What *about* the European countries? None made the top ten. Only Italy (#19) made the top 20. Switzerland is #21 and Norway #24 made our Top 25. Ireland dramatically moved up to #26 this year, and many European countries are in the top 30 or 40. But why so few in the Top 25?

European countries are EXTREMELY CROWDED. They are in the Northern Hemisphere and the potential nuclear radiation fallout is a major negative (pollution and DU fallout is already a problem, and then there is Fukushima!). A vast majority are already hook, line, and sinker into the New World Order and the globalist's system. Nearly all are OUTRAGEOUSLY expensive (imagine paying four to five TIMES for food, housing, utilities, or gas).

Freedoms are lacking in the areas of taxes, government intrusion, few libertarian neighbors, and being tracked and traced in all that you do.

If you HAD to live in Europe, we think there is no country that stands out above the rest. It really is a toss-up. Personal choice would be the deciding factor. IF we were forced to choose, it would most likely be Norway (#24) or Switzerland (#21) or Ireland (#26), though cold climates are not that desirable. Or at least not *that* cold. And we would have to be a millionaire a couple times over to afford purchasing ideal survival property in either Norway or Switzerland.

Italy would be our second choice. Italy has so much going for it in the way of culture, beauty, weather, and life. It fails miserably on some of the survival categories though. And after all, survival is our MAIN objective here.

Here's an interesting fact about Italy. We received an email from the US's largest expat Newsletter. (They are a subscription magazine that also puts out daily emails to their on-line subscribers.) We have subscribed for all 33 years they have been printing the newsletter/magazine. They review all the countries in the world for the best expat havens. The word "Best" means different things to them than it does to us. They do not include ANY survival information. Only luxurious living is on their agenda.

The email we received was about Italy, and how "cheap" one of the regions is. The author starts off by bragging that she and six of her other friends were able to eat pizza and have cheap carafes of wine for "only" 70 Euros (\$110 US dollars.) That is \$15 per person, without tip. For comparison, in some of our Top 7 Safe Havens, seven people could have pizza and wine for about \$45 to \$55 TOTAL, in a comparable area and restaurant. Now **that** is what we would consider to be a cheap meal for seven (including some of the planet's best to-die-for wine). UPDATE: I have been going to Italy fairly frequently, finding the cost of things exorbitant. For example: In 2012, a taxi cab ride along the Amalfi Coast of Italy that was less than 2 miles, cost me \$110 US dollars! (Most people can walk 2 miles in about 15 minutes.) Also, I paid between \$2,000 and \$3,000 (US dollars) PER ROOM PER NIGHT (I had two rooms everywhere we went, one for my wife and me and one for my two teenage children).

The author goes on to talk about real estate in this particular area of Italy, a couple hours east of Rome. The area is wrought with ghost towns (she is at least honest to admit this) or towns that are basically boarded up old buildings. The winters are cold, as she admits that, "daytime February temperatures rarely rise above 54 degrees Fahrenheit". You can purchase a "fixer-upper" for \$56,000 US and with a \$120,000 "restoration" budget, you could have a house to live in. \$176,000! Really cheap, huh?

The moral of this story is be careful that you completely understand what terms mean to different people, such as the word "cheap" or "best".

Most European countries have overall higher ratings than the US, but are still dramatically lower than our top 10. During The Collapse and Coming Chaos, Italy and its European neighbors, will suffer greatly. If you HAD to live in Europe, outside of Norway, Switzerland, Ireland, or Italy; we would choose Slovakia next. It is "affordable" but has its problems (cold, humid, very cloudy winters – think Montana), population density is bad, 110 PPSK (People Per Square Kilometer), the language is difficult for many, acid rain and air pollution.

Next would be Andorra (#29), Austria (#34), Iceland (#27), and the Iberian peninsula (either #45 Portugal or #44 Spain). Though you will find all of them **extremely expensive** and far below on the important "Survival" categories.

People ask about Malta. Malta is #49 and falling rapidly because it is the most densely populated country in Europe, 3,200 people per square MILE! (FYI: The United States is 80

ppsm.) It has no real water source and many other problems. Yes, it is a tax haven for the rich, but that means NOTHING when it comes to survival!

The Caribbean

OK, what about the Caribbean? Beaches. Swaying palm trees. How about surviving in paradise? Sorry, all are in the Northern Hemisphere. Nearly all suffer from Hurricanes periodically. Crime and corruption are horrible on most of the islands. Again, much if not most of the food and other basics are imported. Racial tensions are real. Few places are affordable to the average person. Rising seas will inundate the coasts, or for some islands, submerge them altogether. Volcanoes can wipe out the economy and life of an entire island (i.e.: Montserrat). Disease is rampant, either in the form of AIDS or mosquito carrying diseases such as malaria, dengue fever, or worse.

And let us make a note here about Latin America and the Caribbean. We have spoken with, read articles from or about thousands of Americans who expatriated to Latin America or the Caribbean. Most, but not all, would be more than happy to tell you that there is a serious cultural difference between the US and Latin America and/or the Caribbean. Some of the differences are good, such as closer-knit families or a much less stressful way of life. Others are at best frustrating and at worst life threatening.

One example would be: stealing in the US (and most of Western Europe) is fairly black and white. In Latin America and the Caribbean it is common for people to think completely different about stealing. What is stealing to an American is simply not the case in Latin America and the Caribbean. Maids, gardeners, domestics are constantly caught “stealing” things from their “rich” American employers. It might be as ‘harmless’ as taking some of your dog’s dog food home every day to feed their dog (without your permission) to helping themselves to cash laying around your home. Unfortunately, Latin America and Caribbean island countries do not have “bonded” domestic services like there is in the States, used by most major hotel chains and domestic help placement companies.

One other cultural difference that should be mentioned is the amount of time it takes to do nearly anything, especially anything involving something legal or any repair problems. The voluminous paperwork involved in preparing legal documents is not the only reason it takes two or three times longer. Graft, bribery, and corruption **are** rampant in Latin America and the Caribbean. At every step of any process, there is usually an official wanting his “take” of the action, i.e. bribery. The more money you give him, the quicker things will get done. Of course most Americans and Western Europeans would be aghast to be confronted with this amount of corruption. Latin Americans are always willing to point out that graft and bribery are more prevalent in Africa, Eastern Europe, and the Philippines than it is in Latin America. It is true, but that does not soften the burden and frustration of being “ripped off”.

Keep this in mind when you are looking at Latin America and the Caribbean island countries. Now back to our review of the Caribbean.

If you HAD to live in the Caribbean, we would choose Dominica, NOT Trinidad & Tobago which is #16. Why? It is only #23 on our list yet is steadily moving up. Dominica is the ONLY other Caribbean Island that made our Top 25 besides Trinidad & Tobago. (Barbados is the next Caribbean island at #35.) Dominica is the “cheapest” (if there is such a thing) island in the Caribbean. It is one of the most beautiful islands, with incredible mountains (very steep), waterfalls, lush landscapes, and nice (but not spectacular) beaches. It has the LEAST population density of any of the islands, at only 107 people per square kilometer (Barbados is six times more dense at 640 PPSK). The population is only 79,000 people (Trinidad & Tobago is 1.4 million).

The people are some of the friendliest of any of the islands. It has a 1950’s “feel” of “laid-back-ness” to it. It is English speaking. Crime is not as bad as it is on most Caribbean islands. The **government welcomes expats** and encourages them to start businesses with good tax break incentives. Immigration is relatively easy. The negatives are few, but need mentioning. It is 2nd World, and the infrastructure is so-so. There are hurricanes. There is potential volcanic activity and earthquakes. It is Northern Hemisphere (of course all Caribbean islands are). It isn’t the easiest Caribbean island to get to. It is an island, a small island, and a relatively poor island. Like most islands, they import most of their food. Want an apple? Forget it. They don’t grow apples on tropical islands. It has to be imported. Eat a banana instead. Get the picture?

Barbados is a very sophisticated island and EXTREMELY expensive (4 to 6 times the land / housing costs of Dominica.) It is 1st World. However, it has HORRIBLE over population, with 640 people per square kilometer, it is **the tenth most dense nation** on earth. This is VERY BAD for survivability. (Dominica has 107 PPSK, one sixth the amount of Barbados.)

So why not Trinidad & Tobago, since it is rated higher than Dominica? Even though Trinidad & Tobago is rated #16 and Dominica is #23, we actually have them tied when weighing our personal insights into the survivability aspects. Weighing more important survival categories places Dominica close to Trinidad & Tobago. T&T is going down and Dominica is slowly moving up in our poll.

Trinidad & Tobago has a population of 1.4 million and population density of 260 people per square kilometer, which is 2 ½ times that of Dominica and a little less than half of Barbados. For comparison, Australia has 3 PPSK, Argentina has 14 PPSK, New Zealand has 17 PPSK, Madagascar has 33 PPSK, and Costa Rica has 89 PPSK .

ASIA

What about Asia?

Nearly all of the **Asian countries** rate lower than the US. Taiwan (#86) is the highest rated northern Asian country. Almost no one is immigrating to this country. With the threat of invasion by Communist China on the horizon, who can blame them? South Korea is #89 and just not viable.

Thailand is currently ranked in the low 30's and was moving up until the military junta took over the democratically elected government in 2006. The military abrogated the constitution, dissolved Parliament and the Constitutional Court, detained and later removed several members of the government, declared martial law, and – oh well, you get the picture. Will they ever make the top 25? With the latest riots and take over of Bangkok's two airports (Nov-Dec 2008), most likely not. UPDATE: It's 2014 and nothing much has changed for the better. All the negatives (and more) that plagued Thailand in the past continue to do so today.

Thailand is the only country in Asia that has a significant expatriate community that continues to grow. Why? Beautiful beaches, cheap living, and a few places like Hua Hin on the Gulf of Thailand that are idyllic and have basic services that rival most expatriate places around the world (golf courses, beautiful beaches, etc.)

On the downside, Thailand is in the northern hemisphere, most of the country has awful crime and corruption (the HUGE child sex trade gives many expats the 'willies'), low on health issues (except cheap medical services), bizarre customs, culture, food (rice with EVERY meal), religion (95% Buddhist, 4% Muslim, and less than 1% Christian) and some absolutely horrible infrastructure when you get away from Bangkok. (And who wants to be within an hour of Bangkok?) Yes, beach living sounds wonderful until you remember the December 2004 earthquake that created a tsunami that killed over a quarter million people (think ONE HUNDRED 9-11's in one day!). Nearly 6,000 people died in Thailand. This doesn't take into account the HUGE damage and suffering amongst the survivors.

Where else in Asia is a good place to survive the next 10 to 15 years for an American expat? You will be hard pressed to find some place that meets the survival criteria.

Many ask about the Philippines. The Philippines rank #142. Volcanoes, earthquakes, heat & humidity, sex tourism, political corruption, bribery, kidnappings, crime, disease, poverty, and other negatives make the Philippines unacceptable.

There are some expats moving to Brunei. We cannot understand why. Yes, it is a modern country, with oil reserves that make it a "rich" country. The infrastructure and services are very good. Crime is rare. However, it is run by an Islamic Sultan. Whatever he says, goes.

The country is increasingly being brought under the Islamic influence. Women are required to wear head coverings. You can be charged with a crime and held indefinitely without trial. Alcohol of any kind is banned. It is hot and humid year around. The country is surrounded by Malaysia. More expats and non-Brunei are leaving than immigrating. That should tell you something.

The Americas

What countries are survivable in the Americas?

Half of the **Central American and Caribbean countries** rate slightly better than the US. All are in the northern hemisphere, many have high crime, unstable economies, are not self-sufficient in food or basic commodities, are over crowded, subject to hurricanes, rising sea levels, and earthquakes. Five of them made our top twenty. Costa Rica is rated 3rd, Panama 12th, Belize 13th, Trinidad and Tobago 16th, and Nicaragua 18th.

Many ask about **Mexico** (#70), since it currently has more US expats, by far, than any other country in the world. (Though there has been a steady group of expats leaving Mexico, “silently”.) We think American expats in Mexico are in for a rude awakening. Mexico does not even register as a blip on the survival radar. Why? Northern Hemisphere. Kidnappings. CRIME, CRIME, CRIME! Corrupt police and officials. Bribery a way of life. POVERTY. Pollution. Filth. Water? It’s not easy to find clean water. (During Easter week of 2009, 2 million residents of Mexico City went days without water due to the government turning off the supply. Drought. Poor infrastructure on dams, so a lot of water leaks, etc.) Speaking of infrastructure, what infrastructure? Religious persecutions (if you are Catholic you may be safe, but forget about it if you are Christian or any protestant denomination. Mexicans have burnt down Christian churches, with the congregations inside!) And speaking of persecution, once The Chaos hits the US, the Reconquista movement (radical Mexican nationals) have sworn to kill all gringos (whites) in Mexico AND in the US! Don’t believe us, ‘google’ the words “reconquista kill gringos” or “aztlan la raza”. Then read ‘em and weep!

If you think the biggest threat to America and Americans is Islamic extremists, think again. Geo-political experts believe it is violent, racist, Mexicans who think that white Gringos have stolen ‘their’ country and will fight to the death to “get it back”! If you live in the Southwestern states of the US, you already know this. If you do research this, be sure and read University of Texas (Arlington) professor Jose Gutierrez’s statements about killing off the gringos (if you are white, that means you and your relatives) and taking over the United States for the “THE race” (read: Mexicans).

Sure, there are going to be those who do survive the next 10 to 15 years in Mexico. But will any of them be American expats? Will the huge retiree expat community of San Miguel de Allende survive? Or will they be “targeted”? Only time will tell if they made the right choice for their “retirement”.

And many others ask about **Canada** (#68). Some people will survive the coming collapse in Canada, just like there most likely will be a few people left alive in the United States. The key word here is **few**. And those who do survive, just what is their quality of life going to be? It will be better in Canada, unless nearly freezing to death six months out of the year is not your way of “surviving”. OK, we admit that was a little biased. Canada does have some positives: low population density, English speaking (unless you are in the province of Quebec), familiar way of life, land availability, and country size. The negatives simply outweigh the positives.

Southern Hemisphere

So what about the Southern Hemisphere countries?

New Zealand (ranked #6) and Australia (ranked #8) are already aligned with the New World Order/Globalist’s system. The technology of tracking everyone is already in place. Do you like Big Brother breathing down your neck? Getting into New Zealand is nearly impossible for many and difficult at best for those who qualify. Australia is harder. For every person that does immigrate/expatriate to New Zealand and Australia, 50 others looked into it or tried to and either gave up trying or were denied. Not very good statistics. If you are **rich**, highly educated, young (less than 40 years old), and have been in the same successful business for a long time, then you have a chance of immigrating to New Zealand or Australia. They are looking for highly qualified, educated, expats in specific fields of work. Maybe you CAN immigrate to New Zealand. I personally think it is one of the TOP 3 COUNTRIES IN THE WORLD THAT I WOULD WANT TO LIVE IN. But not all of my loved ones, friends, and expat clients would be able to follow me down to Kiwi-land. And that my dear friends is a bummer.

As tough as it is for many people to get into, this is not to say that you shouldn’t try if New Zealand or Australia are what you are looking for. After all, they are ahead of 95% of all the countries in the world for survivability.

Papua New Guinea has been considered by some expats, but they usually don’t give it a second look. Amazingly, there still *are* cannibals. But that shouldn’t be what deters you from looking into this country. What should are the 1,000 warring tribes, the 750 languages, the AIDS epidemic, and the political instability. Very few people are expatriating here, for very good reasons. Rebels cause problems. Very few cars, mostly motorbikes and some pickups. Gold and copper mines with oil and gas are most of the economy.

Africa

What about the Southern third of Africa?

AIDS. Civil wars. Unspeakable poverty. Drought.

South Africa *used* to be in the top ten survival countries. It is now #25. South Africa is beautiful. It is an English speaking country. It has many positives (1st world infrastructure in the south, weather, beauty...). However, its negatives vastly outweigh the positives. Political unrest and instability. Violent black on white murders are spilling over from Mozambique and Zimbabwe. Unemployment is over 30%, one of the highest rates in the world. Life expectancy is half of what most top 20 countries are. Thousands of Brits are fleeing to the southern part of South Africa every month, so they are getting a huge influx of expats, from England. So why does South Africa have such a low rating? Its *future* is bleak. We get a weekly update from inside South Africa. Week after week, month after month, and year after year, it is getting worse.

Only one country in Africa made our top 20, and that is Mauritius. More on it later.

Botswana (ranked #69) would be the only other country in Africa that could even be considered. The positives are: good freedoms, excellent human rights record, no warring tribes, stable government, mostly Christian, low population, southern hemisphere, and some potential for survival. The negatives are AIDS has devastated the country, life expectancy is only 35 years (one of the lowest in the world), constant drought (no water), poverty, land-locked, it borders Zimbabwe and receives many refugees from that war torn impoverished country.

The South Pacific

What about the South Pacific? Or the southern parts of Indonesia? Tahiti? Bora Bora? The Solomons? Fiji? An island paradise!? Most islands suffer from a plethora of problems. Tsunamis, earthquakes, volcanoes, isolation, rising seas, and the need for the importation of food (**many** island countries import 90% **or more** of their food), petrol, basic goods, lumber, building supplies, and more.

Indonesia is a Muslim country with fewer freedoms than those in the US. Islands may have beautiful beaches, but according to our expert research, the oceans will rise five to twenty feet in the next 10 to 15 years. Kiss the beach property goodbye as well as all the money you have spent.

If you had to live in the South Pacific, we would choose Tonga. But what about other island nations? French Polynesia is a group of 130 tiny islands that should **not** be considered. New

Caledonia *could* be acceptable because of its size and low population. It is 850 miles east of Australia. Its positives are: a large island, low population, many crops can be grown, stunning scenery, drop-dead gorgeous beaches on the east coast, mountains, waterfalls, lush landscapes, and fairly good overall freedoms under French rule. The negatives are cyclones, mosquitoes (thousands of US GIs contracted malaria during WWII), Dengue fever and other infectious diseases (mosquito borne), humidity, isolation, importation of food and basic necessities, high unemployment, and VERY little property for sale.

Tonga does make our Top 25 at #22. Tonga is 1,000 miles northeast of New Zealand in the South Pacific. It is a monarchy, controlled by the king. 15% of the population is Mormon, 15% Catholic, 14% Free Church of Tonga, and 40% Free Wesleyan. They have a strong agricultural base. All their electricity is generated from imported fuel (you'd most likely need solar panels to survive). In March of 2009 a 7.9 earthquake rocked Tonga. A day later a volcano erupted, creating a new island in the 170 island country. Every living thing, from birds to coconut trees were killed on the closest island to the volcano that erupted. Just thought you should know...

South America

We've almost completed our tour around the world. What is left in the Southern Hemisphere? The southern three fourths of South America. There are 13 countries in South America. Four of them are wholly north of the Equator. The remaining 9 countries, all in the Southern Hemisphere, all made the top 20.

However, there are a few negatives you need to look at when thinking about South America as a whole. Every Latin American country south of the US border is **at least** 85% Mestizo or indigenous, (meaning non- European, mixed dark skinned people) except three. Argentina, Uruguay, and Costa Rica. In fact, these three countries have more whites than the United States. What is so bad about a country that has a mestizo or indigenous people as a vast majority of its citizens? **Nothing in and of itself.**

But we are looking at immigration here: YOU **safely** dwelling in another country during a time of major world crises. To say that an American will be readily accepted and grafted into any country in the world is a fallacy. So let's take a time out and examine the "r" word - racism.

Picture yourself in this situation. You are alone in the country of Zimbabwe, Africa, walking down a street in the capitol of Harare. What are your thoughts? First of all, if you are Caucasian, you notice you are the only white person. Secondly, you become aware that everyone is looking at you very strangely, making you feel very uncomfortable. (Whites are mostly hated in Zimbabwe, with thousands having been slaughtered over the past decade. White "Christians" are even hated more in this Islamic/Indigenous religious country. White "wealthy" Christians are even more loathed, so if you are dressed nicely... well, you get the

picture.) Your thoughts would be something like this, “What on earth am I doing here? I’m probably the only American in this entire country! If I ever get out of here alive, I’m never coming back.”

This is an example. None-the-less, it gives you the insight into why certain countries are not a good place to survive the coming insanity. This does NOT mean that ALL mostly black countries hate all whites, or vice-a-versa. Not all mostly white countries hate all blacks. Not all Muslims hate Christians. Not all Christians hate Muslims. However, do NOT think that this is not important or that this racist ideology never happens. It IS reality!

Just because YOU are NOT a racist, does not mean that others are not or that their racist beliefs against YOU will not negatively affect YOU.

If you are a black person, you should take into consideration things you already know. Racism does exist. It can make life hard. Choose your country you immigrate to carefully. Preferably a country that does not have racist beliefs.

Think about all forms of racism. The poor despising the rich. The rich hating the poor. There are religious prejudices too. For example, there are people that hate Jews just because they are Jews. There are many that hate Muslims, just because they are Islamic. Some Catholics hate Protestants and some Protestants hate Catholics. More people have died due to religious fighting than any other reason. Any place where there is racism, or prejudices, or tension amongst different groups of people is **not** going to be the best place for surviving the next several years. **A society where there are little or no tensions over racism or prejudices is a much safer place to live.**

Argentina is a country of ‘white’ Europeans. The average American walking the streets of Buenos Aires would not stand out at all, except if they were fat. (Less than 10% of Argentines are overweight, let alone obese like most Americans.) Argentines look like a mix between Italians, French, Spaniards, and Germans (yes, there are lots of blonde hair, blue eyed Argentines! Just check out the Queen of the Netherlands, Maxima! Or famous singer Michael Buble’s wife!) The women are gorgeous. The men are exceedingly handsome. Argentines consistently rank as some of the best looking people in the world on surveys.

Argentines (especially in Buenos Aires) dress stylish and have an air of sophistication about them. They are **highly** educated.

Uruguay also has a European ancestry. And Costa Rica is the most white country in Central America. And again, these countries have a HIGHER percentage of white people than does the United States. Culturally, these three countries, though in Latin America, are more sophisticated, more modern, and have the happiest expats out of all the Latin American countries. It is something to think about.

You ask, “It isn’t like this in Bolivia, Paraguay, Brazil, or Chile?” No, not really, except maybe a little in the southeastern part of Brazil. Even though those countries share a border with Argentina, they are not similar in the aforementioned ways. Compare the neighboring countries of Mexico and the United States. Just because they border each other does not mean they are similar in lifestyle, ideology, or standard of living.

Panama and Nicaragua border Costa Rica, but Costa Rica is far superior, especially in comparison with Nicaragua.

So yes, there is a #1 country in the world that ranks first in our rankings. It is Uruguay.

But, you say, there **MUST** be a second and third and fourth best country in the world in which to survive the coming chaos. Why, yes, there is. If every one of the 200 countries in the world can be rated by statistical analysis, then every country in the world falls into a position. From first, second, and third, all the way to 200th.

So who is number two and so forth? Before we divulge that information, keep in mind the following:

- 1) **There are 100 categories.** Each worth 10 points, for a maximum total of 1,000 points. You would think, that like many rating systems, 10% of the countries would rate around 900 points, 10% would have 800 points, and 10% would have 700 points and so on, down to the worst 10% of the countries who would have between 100 and 0 points. As you will see, this is not the case at all.
- 2) **Each category should not carry the same weight.** As stated earlier, is not the availability of food of MUCH greater importance than how many movie theatres are available? Is not surviving a nuclear war MUCH more important than say, how beautiful the scenery is in the country? This is why you need to review and study *The Bottom Line* (one of the last chapters of this book.)
- 3) **Ratings of each country invariably change every month.** Cost of living. Political situations. Loss of freedoms. Volcanoes blowing their tops. Etc. **IF** a country became real expensive, more difficult to immigrate to, had a military coup, etc. - its numbers would drop considerably. And those things do happen. In fact, volatility is the norm these days. It is good to keep up with current information on the country you are thinking of immigrating to. That is precisely what our rating system does.
- 4) The countries ranked 1st through 7th all are within 46 points of each other. MEANING, they are all fairly close in their scores. After that, the next 20 or so countries are all close together as well. Countries ranked 25th through 100th are all within 20 points of the 525 point

mark. Then the next worse 80 countries are fairly bunched up, all within 40 points of each other. The bottom 20 countries (Iraq, Somalia, Sudan, Afghanistan, Sierra Leone, Yemen, Iran etc.) are **way** at the bottom.

Turn to the next chapter and visually look at the countries. See how they are ranked. **KEEP IN MIND THIS IS SIMPLY A RANKING.** Go to the Best of and Worst of and read and reread all the information that is presented there. You will get a clearer picture of what two or three countries will best suit your needs for a safe haven.

For DETAILED information about each of the Top 7 Safe Havens, you may want to consider subscribing to ESCAPE INSIDER. It is for people who are VERY serious about surviving The Collapse, want the best, most detailed information as well as personal insights from Blake Sawyer and his associates.