

NO LONGER A THREAT - JAPAN NEEDS TOURISTS



March 2011 is one of the most tragic months for Japan. However, even though the tsunami and Fukushima nuclear plant posed a threat, the situation is now under control and Japan is not a dangerous place to visit.

March 11 has become one of the most tragic days for modern-day Japan. The earthquake caused a massive tsunami and damaged the Fukushima nuclear plant. Thousands of lives were lost and the radiation endangered many.

However, Japan has now risen from the ashes and is trying to tell the world the country is no longer posing any threats to the health of its people and visitors. **Especially now, Japan needs tourists to return.**

Many international organizations and governments have issued statements recommending tourists to return to Japan; naturally, safety remains a priority, and while vast majority of the country's tourists landmarks were unharmed, official channels suggest tourists stay clear of the 50-mile radius around the Fukushima plant.

Japan National Tourism Organization (JNTO) meticulously monitors all the related safety information, from radiation levels to transport and travel updates. Japan needs tourists more than ever; popular leisure destinations were not affected, for example the radiation in Tokyo is similar to the one in New York City.

There are no issues regarding safety of food and water and public transportation in the vast majority of cities and areas is up and running. The JNTO is inviting visitors back to Japan and reassuring them there is no need to worry anymore; the only caution required is in the 50-mile radius around the Fukushima nuclear plant, an area which quite frankly never attracted unusual tourist attention.

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