

BOUGAINVILLEA HOUSE VILLA

Bahamas Beachfront Villa Offered at \$7.5 Million US



- Exotic, tranquil, exclusive, Villa; located on a private, pristine, white sandy beach
- Sleeps 10 to 18 adults in seven bedrooms with nine bathrooms and three kitchens
- The villa is a registered Bahamian Corporation with income and tax advantages
- Located on the island of Exuma, Bahamas; one hour from Florida with daily jet service
- Two hours from New York, Boston, Chicago, Houston, and Toronto
- Ten minutes from the Emerald Bay Resort, Golf Club, and Marina
- Features 160 feet of waterfront on a pristine beach with a prevailing, light sea breeze
- A 200 foot lot nearby, features a deep water shoreline suitable for docking a large yacht
- The Villa is available for weekly rental, starting at \$21,000 per week

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SECURITY

AVOIDING CONFRONTATIONS

The best fight is the one that never happens: It seems easier than ever getting embroiled in physical conflicts. From road rage to burglars breaking into houses, from random assaults on the street to the growth of the abduction industry, people—and especially the wealthy—need to be aware of any possible legal repercussions from “fighting back.”

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“For the wealthy, there are a variety of ways to deal with such situations and the best solution is often very client-specific,” says Mitch Gitter, president of **Defender Security Services** in Rego Park, New York (www.defendersecurityinc.com). “We’re seeing a solid upturn in the number of families taking more defensive measures. Over the last couple of years, for instance, there’s been a boom in the number of affluent households upgrading their home security systems.” Across the industry we find the wealthy are interested in more sophisticated and comprehensive systems. “Not only are safe rooms in houses more common than ever,” notes Gitter, “but they tend to be more complex.”

TRAINING CENTER

Another approach to this growing trend is sensitivity/responsiveness training. This is at the individual level. “Optimally, this kind of training enables people to be more aware and attuned to the dangers and potential conflicts in their environment and dodge the problems,” explains George Chaber, director of

Connecticut-based **Karate America** (www.karateamericabethel.com). “The objective is for a person to be able to, almost by reflex, understand the likely dangers in a situation.”

Another, more advanced, version of sensitivity/responsiveness training entails the individual being able to efficaciously control—usually meaning de-escalate—a threatening situation. “Aside from being sucker punched, no one is able to put their hands on one of our students trained in this methodology unless it’s okay with that student,” says Chaber. “So, the first step is being perceptive and consequently highly aware. The second step is being able to automatically take constructive action to get away by being able to quickly injure an attacker.”

This form of training is very intensive but only takes people months as opposed to years to become proficient. It uses fighting techniques drawn from many fighting styles—silat, pangamut, jeet kune do and dim mak. However, the techniques are carefully chosen and modified for quick mastery without losing their effectiveness.