

Security Policy

The Savannah Energy Corporate Security Policy facilitates company operations via the creation of a secure and safe working environment, where best security practices are evolved to promote a company-wide, pro-security conscious approach to global operations. The policy is committed to extending a high standard of security to staff, contractors, assets, and stakeholders via a tailored enterprise resilience framework that adheres to both law and regulatory guidelines. All risk mitigating strategies exercised across the Savannah Energy footprint will be underpinned by the following principles:

- Make our employees feel safe regardless of where they are
- Importance of hands-on, pragmatic approach
- Importance of intelligence (in particular ground truth built from local contacts) for risk assessment purposes and better anticipation
- 24/7 response capabilities
- Country specific risk assessment where each business unit operates with different mitigating strategies tailored to each particular situation.
- Flexibility: mitigating strategies must remain relevant, agile, and responsive to changes
- Pre-eminence of low-profile approach wherever possible

To achieve the above principles, the following actions are considered essential:

- Conduct comprehensive site security and operational risk assessments, with a periodic review aimed to ensure the risk management framework remains fit for purpose

- Maintain a crisis management framework providing an immediate crisis management response at corporate and country Levels
 - Ensure that staff are appropriately trained and informed, conduct regular drills
 - Provide country specific emergency Contingency & Evacuation plans facilitating down manning or full evacuation
 - Provide country specific journey management system, including provision for tracking of vehicles
 - Provide country specific force protection, offering static security to critical infrastructure with vulnerabilities identified
 - Provide quick reaction force on call 24/7 to respond to security compromises •
- Military liaison: where relevant, build solid relationships with local armed/security forces
- Provide voice/data communication capability beyond local GSM network to facilitate communications during adversity
 - Existence of an incident reporting system
 - Existence of a country specific security handbook including driving rules



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