

# DARWAN



## COUNTRY PROFILE



### POPULATION

5,537,364.

56% female  
43% male



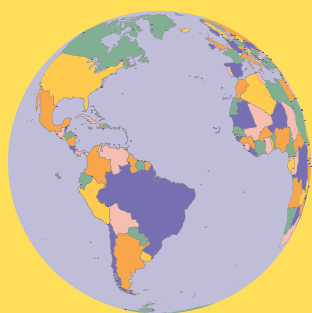
### TERRORISM

Darwan is ranked as 35 by the **GTI**. Religiously motivated terrorism has risen in the past three years. This coincides with the **influx** of migrants fleeing **persecution** by their governments and terrorist groups in neighbouring countries. Targets of such acts have been **private citizens** and places of worship.



### ELECTRICITY VOLTAGE

Electrical power in Darwan, and in most of Tegara runs on a cycle of 50hz, and a voltage of 230 Volts. Energy supplies are derived from Darwan's neighbouring countries. Solar and wind power are development priorities for the current government.



### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Darwan is a member of the UN and NATO. It has not taken part in any major conflict in the past 60 years. Relations with its neighbouring countries have **deteriorated** in recent years as a result of the flow of migrants into Darwan.



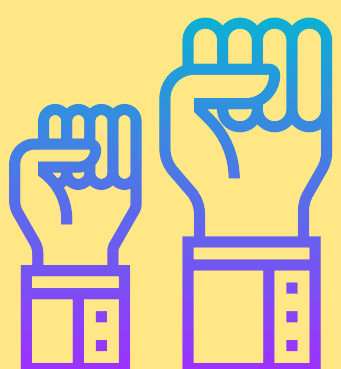
### CRIME

Petty theft and hate crimes are the most common in Darwan. **Capital punishment** is not used. The purpose of prison is to punish and protect the rest of the population. The police are well-funded and armed.



### GINI COEFFICIENT

There is no state pension, maternity or disability benefit or sick pay. Many people work on **zero hour contracts**. There is minimal state housing provided. Homes are allocated on a means-tested basis. The **Gini Coefficient** in Darwan is 0.5.



### CIVIL RIGHTS

Darwan has not adopted the **Human Rights Act** into its constitution despite petitions from its citizens. Protests are permitted but monitored closely by the police and **intelligence services**. Anyone that wants to take part in a protest must first register with the police. The right to vote extends to those between the ages of 21 and 60. Those with migrant status cannot vote. **Referendums** are not permitted. Reports of police brutality are common. The police wear facial recognition technology. The President is currently promoting the need for a Social Credit system.