



Regulatory Resilience: Navigating the 2026 Caribbean Utility Landscape

Welcome to this 1st edition of our quarterly newsletter, where we dive into the pivotal shifts defining utility regulation across the Caribbean. As we enter early 2026, our region stands at a critical crossroads. From the Organization of Caribbean Utility Regulators (OOCUR) rescheduling its 20th Annual Conference to April 2026 in Jamaica following recent hurricane impacts, to the landmark \$2.5 billion permit granted for the first cross-border energy facility between the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico, the focus is firmly on interconnectivity and resilience.

Effective regulation is no longer just about oversight; it is the "lifeline" of our economic development and social equity. In this issue, we explore:

Climate Adaptation: How regulators are integrating long-term drought and flood forecasts into infrastructure planning.

Energy Transition: The push for modernized grid codes to support Barbados' ambitious net-zero targets and the surge in offshore energy financing in the Suriname-Guyana basin.

Consumer Protection: New measures to ensure service continuity and fair tariffs amidst regional economic emergencies.

Join us as we examine how regional collaboration is turning these regulatory challenges into opportunities for a more sustainable Caribbean future.

The OOCUR 20th Anniversary Conference is still on. After Hurricane Melissa disrupted the preparatory arrangements back in October 2025, plans were rescheduled and confirmed for late April 2026.



We have plenty in store for attendees of the conference, from the picturesque Ocean Coral Spring and Eden Bay Resorts, to presenters with a wealth of knowledge and expertise in their respective fields; field trips to enlighten and highlight several aspects of how the host country Jamaica is on the mend and progressing steadily towards recovery and finally, culminating the 5-day activities with an awards ceremony for various categories of performance in the industry of utility regulation, a new initiative aimed at rewarding OOCUR's regulators for striving and maintaining excellent practices of fairness and conduct to their respective country and by extension their fellow citizens.



OOCUR 2026
 APRIL 27- MAY 1, 2026
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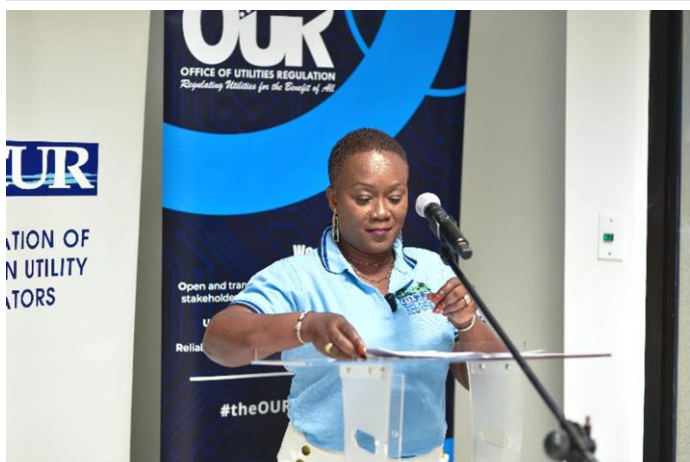
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Press Conference Speech

OOCUR 20th Annual Conference Launch *Executive Director Remarks*



OOCUR Executive Director: **Dr. Marsha Atherley-Ikechi**

Good afternoon, distinguished members of the press, regulatory colleagues, and stakeholders.

Today marks a significant milestone as we officially launch the marketing campaign for OOCUR's 20th Annual Conference. Two decades of regulatory excellence, collaboration, and innovation have brought us to this momentous occasion, and I am proud to share the exciting details of what promises to be our most impactful conference yet.

Conference Overview

From October 26th to 29th, the prestigious Jewel Grande Hotel will serve as our gathering place for the Caribbean's premier regulatory event. This year's theme, "Navigating Caribbean Regulatory Challenges: Opportunities, Innovations and Collaborations," reflects the dynamic landscape we face as regulators in our rapidly evolving region.

The Caribbean regulatory environment continues to present unique challenges that require innovative solutions and unprecedented collaboration. Our conference will address these challenges head-on while exploring the vast opportunities that emerge when we work together toward common goals.

Conference Format and Key Sessions

This year's format has been carefully designed to maximize learning, networking, and practical outcomes.

We will focus on three critical utility sectors that form the backbone of Caribbean infrastructure: water and wastewater services, electricity, and telecommunications.

Each sector faces distinct regulatory challenges, from ensuring universal access and affordability to promoting sustainable development and technological advancement. Our sessions will explore how regulatory frameworks can evolve to better serve our communities while encouraging private sector investment and innovation.

Service Providers Panel: A Frank Discussion

One of our flagship sessions will be the Service Providers Panel, where we will engage in candid, constructive dialogue about the real impact of regulation on service delivery. This panel represents a unique opportunity for regulators and service providers to discuss how regulatory frameworks can be better leveraged to optimize benefits for society as a whole.

We believe that honest, transparent conversations between regulators and the regulated are essential for creating effective policies that serve the public interest while maintaining healthy, competitive markets. This panel will set the stage for more collaborative relationships moving forward.

Innovative Workshop Programming

This year, we're introducing two groundbreaking workshops that respond to current regional needs:

Power Purchase Agreement Workshop: As Caribbean nations increasingly pursue renewable energy transitions, understanding the intricacies of PPAs becomes crucial for regulators. This workshop will provide practical insights into structuring, negotiating, and regulating these complex agreements.

Energy Regulation Status Workshop: This comprehensive session will provide a regional overview of energy regulation, examining best practices, emerging trends, and opportunities for harmonization across our diverse Caribbean markets.



These workshops represent our commitment to providing not just theoretical knowledge, but practical tools that regulators can immediately apply in their daily work.

Inaugural Awards Programme

For the first time in OOCUR's history, we are proud to introduce our Awards Programme, recognizing excellence and innovation in Caribbean regulation. This program will honor:

- **Regulator of the Year:** Recognizing overall regulatory excellence and leadership
- **Most Innovative Regulator Awards** in four categories:
 - Water and Wastewater
 - Telecommunications
 - Electricity
 - Consumer Protection

These awards celebrate the dedicated professionals who work tirelessly to ensure that Caribbean consumers receive reliable, affordable, and quality services. They also highlight innovative approaches that other regulators can adapt and implement in their own jurisdictions.

What Makes This Event Unique and Compelling

This conference stands apart from other regulatory gatherings in several distinctive ways. First, we are the only regional forum that brings together regulators from all three critical utility sectors—water and wastewater, electricity, and telecommunications—under one roof. This cross-sector approach creates unprecedented opportunities for knowledge sharing and integrated regulatory thinking.

Second, our Service Providers Panel breaks traditional boundaries by creating a safe space for honest, unfiltered dialogue between regulators and the companies they regulate. Rarely do industry conferences facilitate such direct, transparent conversations about regulatory impact and effectiveness.

Third, the Caribbean context itself makes this event unique. We share similar challenges—small market

sizes, climate vulnerability, limited technical resources, and the constant balancing act between development and sustainability—yet we often tackle these issues in isolation. This conference transforms individual struggles into collective solutions.

Finally, our inaugural awards program represents more than recognition—it creates a repository of Caribbean regulatory innovation that can be studied, replicated, and adapted across the region.

We're not just celebrating excellence; we're building a knowledge base of what works in Caribbean regulatory environments.

Why This Conference Matters

The Caribbean faces unique regulatory challenges that require uniquely Caribbean solutions. Our conference provides the platform where these solutions are born, partnerships are forged, and the future of Caribbean regulation is shaped.

In an era of rapid technological change, climate challenges, and evolving consumer expectations, regulators must be more adaptive, collaborative, and innovative than ever before. This conference will equip attendees with the knowledge, networks, and tools necessary to meet these challenges effectively.

Call to Action

I invite all Caribbean regulators, policymakers, service providers, consumer advocates, and international partners to join us at Jewel Grande this October. This is more than a conference—it's an investment in the future of Caribbean regulatory excellence.

Registration details are available through our website, ocur.org or newocur.org. Early registration discounts will be offered to encourage broad participation from across the region.

These four days will reshape how we think about regulation in the Caribbean. Together, we will navigate our challenges, seize our opportunities, and build the collaborative frameworks that will serve our communities for the next twenty years. Thank you for your attention, and I look forward to welcoming you to what will undoubtedly be a transformative event for Caribbean regulation.

NB: The 20th Annual Conference which was slated for October, 2025 has been rescheduled to April 27-May 1, 2026 due to disruptions from Hurricane Melissa.



OOCUR's 20th Anniversary Conference Media Launch- July 2025



OOCUR Executive Director and Chairman:
Dr. Marsha Atherley-Ikechi and Mr. Ansord Hewitt



IN PHOTOS:

Invited Guests of the Media Launch & Members of the Host Country OUR- Jamaica Planning Team



Best Practice Statement on Effective Utility Regulation in the Caribbean

Access to reliable electricity, clean water, safe wastewater services, and modern telecommunications is not a luxury; it's a necessity. In the Caribbean, these essential services are the lifeblood of economic development, social equity, and public health. But ensuring that these services are delivered fairly, efficiently, and sustainably requires something just as essential: effective utility regulation.

Utility regulation is about more than keeping the lights on or the water flowing. It is about creating an environment where consumers are protected, fair competition thrives, and utilities are incentivised to deliver quality service while remaining financially viable. Effective regulation holds the delicate balance between encouraging innovation and investment, ensuring affordability and access, and guarding against abuse of market power.

OOCUR's Role in Shaping Regional Regulatory Excellence

The Organisation of Caribbean Utility Regulators (OOCUR) plays a vital role in making this vision a reality. As the Caribbean's foremost association of utility regulators, OOCUR connects regulatory bodies across the region, promoting collaboration, capacity building, and the continuous development of best practices. Through training, knowledge sharing, and advocacy, OOCUR supports its members in creating regulatory environments that are transparent, fair, and resilient. OOCUR also promotes harmonisation of regulatory frameworks, which enhances regional integration, supports cross-border utility operations, and provides a more predictable landscape for investment and innovation.

By reinforcing both consumer protection and market fairness, OOCUR contributes directly to the region's sustainable development goals.

Principles of Effective Utility Regulation

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- 1. Regulatory Independence** - To serve the public interest, regulators must operate free from political or commercial pressure. Independence strengthens public trust and allows decisions to be made based on fairness, efficiency, and long-term sustainability.
- 2. Financial and Institutional Autonomy** - Regulators need sufficient and independent financial resources to fulfil their mandates without compromise. Stable funding ensures continuity, supports technical expertise, and shields the regulatory agenda from undue influence.
- 3. Fair Competition** - Fair competition is essential to drive efficiency, innovation, and consumer choice. Regulators should prevent monopolistic behaviour, foster a level playing field, and establish rules that promote new market entrants where feasible, especially in liberalised sectors like telecommunications and renewable energy.
- 4. Consumer Protection** - The primary beneficiaries of regulation are the people. Regulators must safeguard consumer rights by ensuring access to affordable, reliable, and high-quality services. This includes transparent pricing, clear information, effective complaint resolution mechanisms, and inclusive service policies that leave no one behind.
- 5. Clear Governance Structures** - A sound governance framework defines roles, avoids duplication, and promotes accountability.



Principles of Effective Utility Regulation Cont'd

Boards focus on strategic oversight; staff carry out day-to-day functions. A transparent reporting structure ensures responsibility is clear and performance can be measured.

6. **Avoidance of Regulatory Capture** - Regulators must act in the public interest – not for the benefit of specific stakeholders. Avoiding regulatory capture requires strong internal ethics, stakeholder engagement, and transparent decision-making processes that prioritise long-term community benefits over short-term industry gains.
7. **Policy Implementation and Constructive Feedback** - Regulators bridge policy and practice. They implement government policy but also offer critical insights to improve it—using data, experience, and foresight to help shape policies that are grounded, adaptable, and aligned with public needs.
8. **Technical Capacity and Human Resource Development** - Regulation is complex, dynamic, and highly technical. Regulators must have the right people—skilled, experienced, and motivated professionals with access to continuous learning. Competitive compensation and a strong career development pipeline are key to attracting and retaining talent.
9. **Minimising Political Intervention** - While regulation must support national development goals, day-to-day regulatory decisions must remain insulated from political interference. Subtle but firm legal and procedural safeguards should ensure impartiality and due process.
10. **Legal Authority and Functional Strength** - Effective regulators need a strong legal mandate. This includes the power to enforce decisions, penalise non-compliance, protect consumers, and intervene to prevent anti-competitive conduct. A solid legislative framework is the bedrock of credibility and effectiveness.

The Value of Strong Regulation

When utility regulation is done right, the impacts are far-reaching and deeply felt:

- **Consumers** benefit from reliable, affordable services, protected by mechanisms that uphold their rights and give them a voice.
- **Markets** remain open and competitive, encouraging innovation and discouraging abuse of dominance.
- **Utilities** operate in a stable, predictable environment where they can invest confidently and be held accountable for performance.
- **Investors** are drawn by clarity, consistency, and fairness in the regulatory environment.
- **Governments** achieve better alignment between policy and service outcomes, informed by real-world data and regulatory expertise.
- **The Caribbean Region** benefits from harmonised practices that support integration, increase efficiency, and unlock shared growth opportunities.

Regulation with Purpose

In today's rapidly changing world, shaped by climate change, digital disruption, and shifting consumer expectations, the role of the utility regulator has never been more important.

A strong, independent, and people-focused regulatory framework is essential to the Caribbean's future. It protects the most vulnerable, enables investment, and ensures that the services we all rely on are delivered with fairness, transparency, and care.

OOCUR stands as a committed partner in this journey, helping its members rise to evolving challenges with shared purpose and collective strength. Through best practice, collaboration, and unwavering dedication to the public good, OOCUR is helping shape a Caribbean where competition is fair, consumers are empowered, and sustainable development is within everyone's reach.



NEW MEMBERSHIP

OOCUR Joins RETA — The Regulatory Energy Transition Accelerator

We are pleased to announce that **OOCUR has officially become a member of RETA** — the Regulatory Energy Transition Accelerator. This milestone opens significant new doors for the Caribbean regulatory community.

About RETA: Launched at COP26 in N2021 under the Green Grids Initiative by the IEA, Ofgem, IRENA, the World Bank, and RMI, RETA is a global initiative that works directly with energy regulators to facilitate knowledge sharing, peer-to-peer learning, and thought leadership on regulatory issues. It serves as a central resource for regulators seeking tools and guidance to navigate the transition to sustainable, affordable, and secure energy systems. RETA's priority areas include network planning, renewables integration, regional interconnection, inclusive regulatory frameworks, and decarbonisation strategy.

OOCUR's membership in RETA will position our regulators to benefit from world-class knowledge products, engagement with global peers, and access to technical assistance tailored to small island developing states.

LEARN MORE: retatheaccelerator.org **PARTNERS:** IEA · IRENA · World Bank · Ofgem · RMI

REGIONAL INITIATIVE

Aggregate Pooled Procurement Programme — OOCUR × RELP UPCOMING

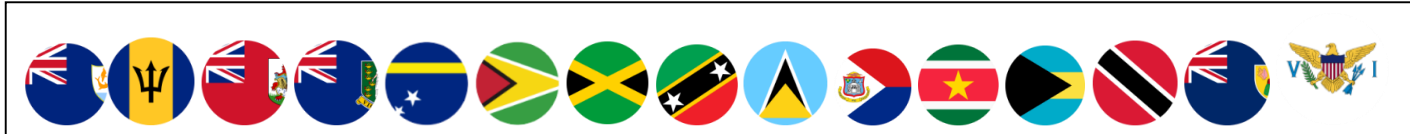
Aggregate Pooled Procurement × RELPING

OOCUR is proud to announce a collaboration with **RELP (Renewable Energy mass adoption Programme)** to design and launch an **Aggregate Pooled Procurement Programme** for the Caribbean region — a landmark initiative aimed at driving down the cost of renewable energy through collective purchasing power.

About RELP: RELP is a philanthropy-backed, impact-driven nonprofit that accelerates renewable energy deployment in developing countries. Drawing on its experience designing Argentina's landmark RenovAr programme — which mobilised over US\$11 billion in investment — RELP works alongside governments to implement competitive procurement processes and innovative financing tools. RELP is already active in the region, supporting Jamaica's renewable energy auctions and Barbados' first Battery Energy Storage System (BESS) procurement.

The aggregate pooling model enables smaller island nations to combine procurement volumes, achieving economies of scale that individual jurisdictions cannot reach alone — ultimately delivering more affordable and sustainable energy for Caribbean consumers.

WORKSHOP DATES: May 26 – 28, 2026 **LOCATION:** Barbados
AUDIENCE: Identified Regional Regulators **Watch for invitations — details to follow**



CAPACITY BUILDING

Utility Rate Making Course — Coming Soon

STAY TUNED

OOCUR is excited to share that we are collaborating with a distinguished group of partners to offer a **Utility Rate Making Course** for energy & water regulators in the region. This course will equip regulatory professionals and utility providers with the technical knowledge and practical skills to design, evaluate, and implement effective utility tariff structures.

PARTNERS:

Full details coming soon

GLOBAL EVENT

ICER IX World Forum on Energy Regulation – Tbilisi, Georgia


September 2026

Mark your calendars! The **IX World Forum on Energy Regulation (WFER IX)** — the world's largest gathering of energy regulators — will be held in **Tbilisi, Georgia, from September 21–24, 2026**, hosted by the Georgian National Energy and Water Supply Regulatory Commission (GNERC).

About the WFER: Held every three years under the umbrella of the International Confederation of Energy Regulators (ICER) since 2000, the World Forum brings together thousands of senior regulators, policymakers, and energy sector leaders from across the globe to exchange best practices, tackle emerging challenges, and shape the future of energy regulation. Previous host countries include the USA, Italy, Greece, Canada, Turkey, Mexico, and Peru. WFER IX is expected to draw **over 1,000 high-level delegates from more than 40 countries**, with discussions centred on global energy challenges, investment, renewable energy's role in sustainable development, and energy transition policy.

We strongly encourage OOCUR member regulators to plan for participation in this important forum. It is a rare and valuable opportunity to engage with global regulatory peers on the issues that matter most to our region.

 **DATES:** September: 21–24, 2026  **LOCATION:** Tbilisi, Georgia  **WEBSITE:** wfertbilisi2026.com

 **HOST:** GNERC under ICER

GOVERNANCE

Annual General Meeting — Trelawny, Jamaica · April 30, 2026

ACTION REQUIRED

OOCUR's **Annual General Meeting (AGM)** will be held on **April 30, 2026** in Trelawny, Jamaica, during the Annual Conference. We look forward to welcoming member regulators from across the region for what promises to be a productive and engaging gathering.

Executive Council — Nominations Now Open

Nominations are currently open for positions on the **OOCUR Executive Council**. Member regulators interested in serving on the Council are invited to indicate their interest to the **Executive Director no later than April 13, 2026**. We encourage all eligible members to consider this opportunity to contribute to regional energy regulatory leadership.

 **AGM DATE:** April 30, 2026  **VENUE:** Ocean Coral Spring Resort, Trelawny, Jamaica

 **NOMINATIONS DEADLINE:** April 13, 2026

Submit your nomination to the Executive Director: executivedirector@newoocur.org



MEMBERS- NEWS

International Women’s Month

–Recognizing Women in Utility Regulation

This month, we celebrate the remarkable women shaping the future of utility regulation across the Caribbean. From ensuring affordable energy and clean water to bridging the digital divide in telecommunications, your expertise is the current that powers our region's resilience.

In alignment with this year's #GiveToGain theme, we recognize that when we give women the seat at the table they have earned, our entire community gains through more stable, transparent, and innovative regulatory environments. We honor the leaders in our member nations—from the Fair Trading Commission in Barbados to the Office of Utilities Regulation in Jamaica—who are breaking barriers in traditionally male-dominated sectors. This International Women’s Day, let us commit to Action. By investing in mentorship and removing structural barriers, we ensure that the next generation of Caribbean women regulators has the Rights and Justice necessary to lead us toward a sustainable and equitable tomorrow.



OUR Deputy Director General –Cheryl Lewis recognized with CARICOM Award

Deputy Director-General of the Office of Utilities Regulation (OUR) Cheryl Lewis, was among the four (4) women who received the prestigious CARICOM Women in Sustainable Energy (WISE) Award for 2025. The Awards Ceremony, held in Georgetown, Guyana on Friday, November 29, 2025 was the penultimate event of CARICOM’s Energy Month. Ms. Lewis was recognized for her work in utilities and industry category.

Read more:
<https://our.org.jm/media-release-our-deputy-director-general-gets-caricom-awards/>

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

URCA Launches Public Consultation on Draft Annual Plan 2026

The Utilities Regulation and Competition Authority (URCA) has published its Draft Annual Plan for 2026 and is inviting stakeholders and members of the public to review the document and submit comments as part of its formal public consultation process.

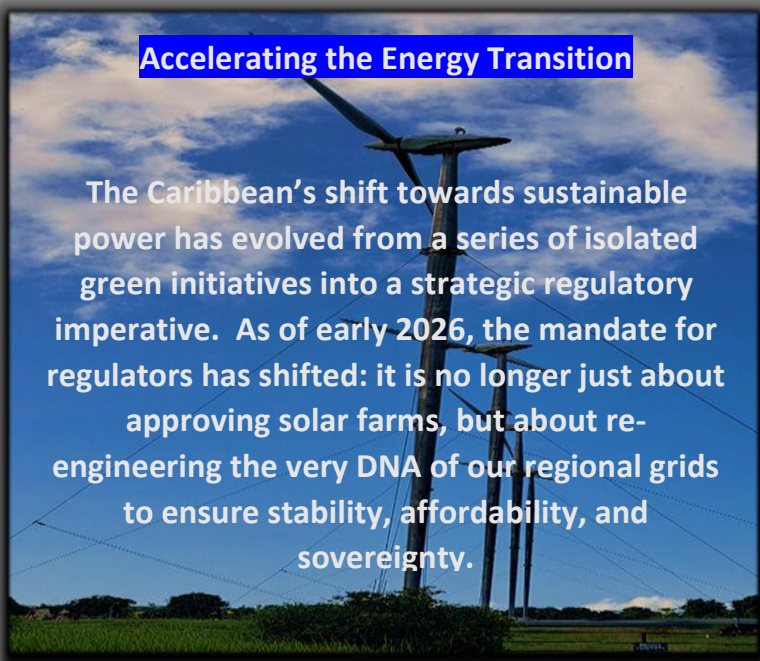
The Draft Annual Plan outlines URCA’s proposed strategic direction and regulatory priorities for 2026 across the electronic communications, electricity, and natural gas sectors. It sets out URCA’s planned initiatives, organizational objectives, and performance measures for the year ahead, along with the proposed budget for 2026 to support the effective delivery of its regulatory mandate.

The document explains how URCA intends to strengthen regulatory capacity, modernize internal operations, enhance consumer protection, and continue supporting national development through fair, transparent, and forward-looking regulation.

The Draft Annual Plan for 2026 is available for review on URCA’s website at www.urbahamas.bs

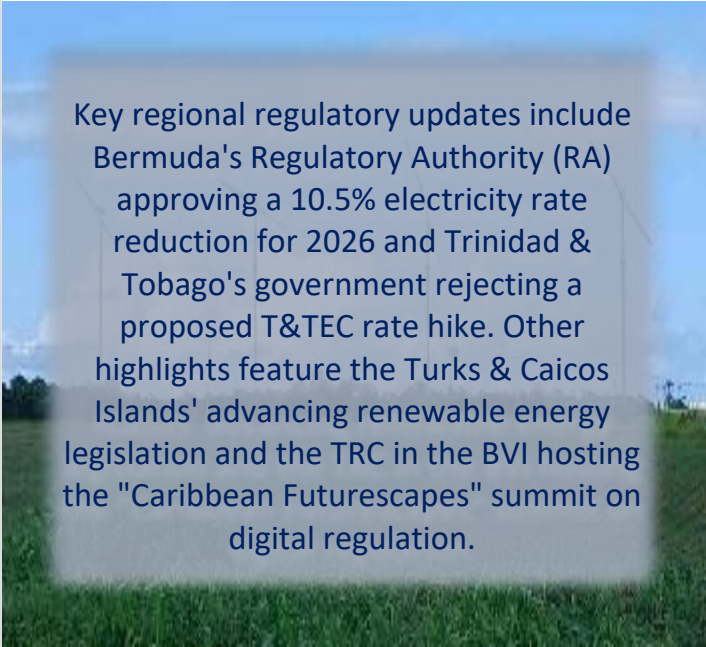
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Accelerating the Energy Transition

The Caribbean’s shift towards sustainable power has evolved from a series of isolated green initiatives into a strategic regulatory imperative. As of early 2026, the mandate for regulators has shifted: it is no longer just about approving solar farms, but about re-engineering the very DNA of our regional grids to ensure stability, affordability, and sovereignty.



Key regional regulatory updates include Bermuda's Regulatory Authority (RA) approving a 10.5% electricity rate reduction for 2026 and Trinidad & Tobago's government rejecting a proposed T&TEC rate hike. Other highlights feature the Turks & Caicos Islands' advancing renewable energy legislation and the TRC in the BVI hosting the "Caribbean Futurescapes" summit on digital regulation.

WATER EFFICIENCY

In March 2025, Trinidad & Tobago -Regulated Industries Commission (RIC) was questioned by a Joint Select Committee regarding its oversight of the Water and Sewerage Authority (WASA).

Infrastructure progress highlighted reports of 91 completed water projects, including new booster stations and water treatment plant rehabilitations, aimed at improving flow consistency.

However, The RIC is in the process of instituting formal "Quality of Service Standards" specifically for the water and wastewater sector to hold WASA more accountable to its customers.

Active Consumer Outreach

- **Direct Engagement:** The RIC has launched a series of 2025–2026 Customer Outreach Sessions in areas like Penal/Debe (September 2025) and Sangre Grande (March 2026) to help citizens lodge complaints and learn their rights.
- **Complaints Reporting:** The [RIC's Quarterly Complaints Reports](#) continue to be a primary tool for tracking WASA’s responsiveness to service issues.
- **Newsletter Angle:** Create a "Know Your Rights" sidebar focusing on the RIC’s complaint process, which requires consumers to first seek redress from WASA before escalating to the Commission.

Regulated Industries Commission

Water Efficiency & Climate Policy

- **Strategic Guidelines:** The RIC’s [Strategies and Policy Guidelines for the Efficient Use of Water](#) remains the foundational document for promoting conservation as the region faces increasingly severe dry seasons.

Newsletter: Feature the "Water-Energy Nexus"—how improving water efficiency reduces the high energy costs associated with pumping and treatment.



REGULATORY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES



SAVE THE DATE
CaribnOG 31
"The Resilient Archipelago:
Strengthening the Caribbean's Digital Core"
Kingston, Jamaica · April 14 - 16, 2026
The Jamaica Pegasus Hotel

<https://our.org.jm/31st-caribbean-network-operators-group-forum-to-be-held-in-jamaica/>



CELEBRATING MILESTONES IN MARCH
Happy Anniversary

- PSC- U.S. Virgin Islands - March
- RAC- Curacao - 10 March
- EAS- Suriname - 25 March

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CELEBRATES WITH YOU

FTC Barbados (Fair Trading Commission)

Annual Lecture: "Sustainability, Efficiency and Equity: Can we have it all? A Question for 21st Century Regulators"

Date & Time: Tuesday, March 31, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.

Location: Lloyd Erskine Sandiford Centre, Barbados.

Details: Featuring keynote speaker Professor Emeritus Andrew Downes and a panel of experts across electricity, telecommunications, and water sectors. Interested attendees can register through the FTC Barbados Registration Form.

Public Consultation: Currently seeking intervenors for the Barbados Light & Power Company's application for clean energy transition investments.

TRC British Virgin Islands (Telecommunications Regulatory Commission)

Regional Summit: Hosted the International Institute of Communications (IIC) Caribbean Chapter meeting in late February 2026, with ongoing follow-up activities throughout March focused on "Regulation at the Intersection of Technology, Tourism and Finance."

Education Month: March 2026 is officially designated as Education Month in the BVI, featuring various community activities supported by government agencies.

RA Bermuda (Regulatory Authority of Bermuda)

2026 Events Calendar: The RA is involved in the broader Bermuda National Events Calendar planning, which includes upcoming highlights such as the Clyde Best Story Screening (April 21–26) and the Apex Group Bermuda SailGP (May 9–10).

Regional Opportunity: Caribbean Development Bank (CDB)

Internship Programme: Open to students and graduates from members including Anguilla, Barbados, BVI, Guyana, St. Kitts & Nevis, Suriname, Bahamas, and Turks & Caicos.

Deadline: March 19, 2026. Applications are available via the CDB Opportunity Link.

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