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EDITOR'S NOTE:

Welcome back to our second edition!

Following our last publication's kickoff, this quarter we are diving deeper into:
Successfully implemented new strategies and projects;
Highlighting the recently concluded 20th Annual Conference;
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Regional & Global initiatives achieved & of course;
Keeping you up-to-date with the most recent public consultations our members are embarking on.

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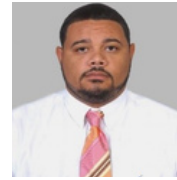
The 20th Annual conference concluded on May 1, 2026. The event served as a powerful hub for members, private service providers, government and NGO stakeholders both regional & global, to forge critical partnerships and networking avenues.

Regulators left equipped with fresh perspectives, valuable data, and a renewed collaborative spirit to drive the industry forward.

Indeed it wasn't all hard work, since participants dined for the first ever Awards Gala, which saw Office of Utilities Regulation (OUR-Jamaica) walking away with 2 awards, one of which was the top award "Regulator of the Year" and "The Winston Hay- Most Innovative Utility Consumer Initiative" award.

There were options for guided tours, river rafting, an all-day bus trip to witness the on-going restoration efforts in Westmoreland, of some utility providers, who, only 6 months after hurricane Melissa's devastation was making significant strides to normalize services. Truly emphasizing the resilience and determination of the Jamaican people.

At the end of the sessions and break-out discussions the general assembly convened the annual general meeting. During that gathering a new executive board was appointed to continue the mandate of OOCUR.



1st row-L to R: New Chairman- Guy Malone TRC (B.V.I.);
 Dep. Chairman- L. Nigel Burgess RA (Bermuda);
 Secretary- Sandra Setorie PSC (U.S.V.I.)

2nd row-L to R: Member- Sidney de Weever BTP (St. Maarten);
 Member- Skeeta Gibbs NURC (St. Lucia);
 Member- Ervin Williams NTRC (St. Kitts & Nevis)

Meet the Team: Newly Appointed Executive Board Members

A Dedicated Voice in Caribbean Regulation: The Journey of Guy L. Malone

In the evolving landscape of Caribbean regulation, Mr. Guy L. Malone, CEO of the Telecommunications Regulatory Commission (TRC) of the British Virgin Islands, has steadily built a reputation for dedication, regional collaboration, and thoughtful leadership within the sector.

Over the years, Mr. Malone has become a respected figure within the regional regulatory community, known not only for his commitment to telecommunications regulation but also for his support of regional cooperation, innovation, and development throughout the Caribbean.

Having served for fourteen (14) years as Chief Executive Officer of the Telecommunications Regulatory Commission of the British Virgin Islands, Mr. Malone has led the organization through significant developments within the telecommunications and ICT sectors. Under his leadership, the TRC has continued to strengthen regulatory oversight, consumer protection, spectrum management, stakeholder engagement, and regional participation.

Mr. Malone is known for a collaborative, solutions-oriented, and people-centred leadership style. Colleagues across the region have praised his ability to build partnerships, promote dialogue, and advance initiatives that strengthen regulatory effectiveness across the Caribbean.

Regional and International Board Appointments

Throughout his career, Mr. Malone has served on various boards, committees, and executive bodies that have contributed significantly to the advancement of utility and telecommunications regulation within the Caribbean.

In April 2026, Mr. Malone was elected Chairman of the Organization of Caribbean Utility Regulators (OOCUR), underscoring the confidence his fellow regulators across the region have in his leadership. This appointment marked another significant milestone in his ongoing contribution to regional regulatory development.

In his role as Chairman of OOCUR, Mr. Malone has emphasized the importance of:

- Regional Collaboration.
- Resilient Utility Regulation.
- Technological Innovation.
- Sustainable Development.
- Digital Transformation; and
- Consumer-focused Regulation.

Before assuming the Chairmanship, Mr. Malone served as an active Executive Council member within OOCUR and participated in various regional initiatives and conferences geared towards strengthening regulatory frameworks and knowledge sharing among Caribbean regulators.

Mr. Malone has also represented the British Virgin Islands and the Telecommunications Regulatory Commission at several regional and international forums involving telecommunications, spectrum management, utility regulation, digital transformation, and policy development.

His involvement has extended to collaborations with:

- The International Institute of Communications.
- Caribbean Regulatory Organizations, including CANTO and CTU.
- Regional Governments.
- Telecommunications Operators; and
- Public and Private Sector Stakeholders.

Mr. Malone has also been instrumental in fostering technical cooperation and knowledge-sharing initiatives within the region.



Guy Lester Malone
Newly Appointed **CHAIRMAN** to OOCUR

One notable example is the collaborative secondment programme established between the Telecommunications Regulatory Commission of the British Virgin Islands and the Spectrum Management Authority (SMA) of Jamaica.

Through this initiative, two experienced spectrum professionals from Jamaica were seconded to the British Virgin Islands to provide technical support, capacity building, and knowledge transfer within the TRC's Spectrum Department. The programme reflected Mr. Malone's commitment to regional partnership, institutional strengthening, and the development of regulatory expertise across Caribbean.

In February 2026, under Mr. Malone's leadership, the Telecommunications Regulatory Commission successfully hosted the International Institute of Communications (IIC) Caribbean Chapter Meeting in the British Virgin Islands under the theme: "Caribbean FutureScapes: Regulation at the Intersection of Technology, Tourism and Finance."

The event brought together regulators, policymakers, industry leaders, and regional stakeholders to discuss the future of regulation within the Caribbean and further reinforced the British Virgin Islands' growing role within regional regulatory dialogue.

Commitment to Regional Development

Mr. Malone has consistently advocated for stronger Caribbean cooperation, particularly in areas involving telecommunications modernization, regulatory harmonization, digital inclusion, and infrastructure resilience.

He believes that small island states can achieve greater success through collective action, knowledge sharing, and strategic partnerships.

His work continues to contribute towards the strengthening of regulatory institutions and the advancement of modern, transparent, and consumer-centred utility regulation throughout the region.

A Vision for the Future

As Chairman of OOCUR and CEO of the TRC, Mr. Malone remains focused on helping Caribbean regulators navigate rapidly changing technological and economic environments. From artificial intelligence and digital transformation to cybersecurity and resilient infrastructure, he continues to encourage progressive thinking and collaborative approaches that will position the Caribbean for sustainable growth and innovation.

Through his leadership, service, and commitment to regional advancement, Mr. Guy L. Malone continues to leave a lasting impact on the Caribbean regulatory community.

Meet the rest of the Newly Appointed Executive Board Members

DEPUTY CHAIRMAN: L. Nigel Burgess, CEng
 Director of Utility Regulation, Regulatory Authority (RA) -Bermuda



L. Nigel Burgess is Director of Utility Regulation at the Regulatory Authority of Bermuda (RA), where he leads the development and execution of regulatory frameworks across the electricity and fuels sectors. He previously served as Head of Regulation, overseeing multidisciplinary teams across electricity, electronic communications, submarine cables, and fuels regulation. With over 20 years of experience spanning engineering, infrastructure strategy, and economic regulation, he specialises in designing risk-informed regulatory systems that promote financial sustainability, market stability, and long-term energy transition objectives.

Under his leadership, the RA's regulatory approach integrates traditional oversight with strategic market stewardship – addressing cost pressures, investment sustainability, infrastructure modernisation, and system resilience across rate case review, integrated resource planning, and licensing framework development.

Mr. Burgess played a central role in shaping Bermuda's electricity regulatory architecture and served as technical lead for the island's first Integrated Resource Plan. He has led major policy initiatives including retail tariff reform, bulk generation procurement rules, and the launch of the region's first offshore floating solar and offshore wind solicitations. He is currently spearheading a comprehensive regulatory framework for Bermuda's fuels sector, covering pricing methodologies, licensing, service standards, and cost-of-service oversight.

A Chartered Electrical Engineer, Mr. Burgess brings a systems-based perspective to regulation, integrating governance, infrastructure risk, and policy design in evolving global energy markets.

SECRETARY: Sandra Setorie
 Executive Director, Public Services Commission (PSC) -United States Virgin Islands

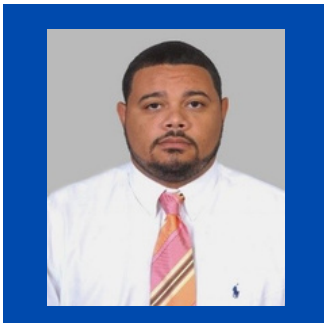


Ms. Sandra L. Setorie. MPA, LSSGB, is an accomplished regulatory and public service professional with extensive experience in land-use and policy planning, utility regulation, and public administration in the U.S. Virgin Islands. She began her career with the Virgin Islands Department of Planning and Natural Resources, where she served as an Associate Planner within the Office of Comprehensive and Coastal Zone Planning and contributed to the development of the first Virgin Islands Comprehensive Land and Water Use Plan.

Since joining the Virgin Islands Public Services Commission in 1996, Setorie has held key leadership and regulatory roles involving utility oversight, consumer advocacy, public hearings, and policy development. She has represented the Virgin Islands at regional and international regulatory conferences through the Organisation of Caribbean Utility Regulators and served on multiple staff subcommittees of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners. She is also an alumna of the Institute of Public Utilities Annual Regulatory Studies Program at Michigan State University.

As Executive Director, Setorie continues to lead and advance the PSC's mission of ensuring safe, reliable, and equitable utility services while promoting sound regulatory practices and infrastructure development throughout the Virgin Islands.

MEMBER: Sidney de Weever
 Head of the Technical Department, Bureau of Telecommunications and Post (BTP) -St. Maarten



Sidney de Weever has been involved in Telecommunications for over twenty-six (26) years, starting at the age of sixteen (16) at East Caribbean Cellular (ECC) as an apprentice while attending the St. Josephus Technical School on Curacao. He also interned at what was the Radio Holland at that time and now C3 and remained with the company as a part-timer for about five (5) years and it is during that period, Sidney came in contact with the Dutch Military who he assisted with the setting up of emergency communications at the onset of the hurricane season. Sidney found the work that the military executed a perfect fit for him, whereby he could combine his love of Telecommunications, being outdoors and traveling all in one.

After completing the Roman Catholic Technical Collage in Curacao, Sidney went on to the Netherlands to pursue his Bachelor's degree in Electronics at the Technical School of Leeuwarden. Alas the calling of a military life was too great to ignore, whereby Sidney joined the Royal Dutch Navy, where he obtained the rank of Junior Officer within the Weapons and Ship systems division, with a specialty in Telecommunication and Electronic warfare. Sidney had several tours onboard several Dutch battle ships, ultimately he wanted to be close to home, so he requested to be transferred to Navy base Parera on Curacao.

While on Curacao Sidney was in charge of RF communications for the Dutch arm forces that was stationed on Curacao, Aruba, he also was the Telecommunications and ship-systems specialist for the Dutch Coast Guard in the Caribbean. His time in the military rapidly came to an end and Sidney headed back to St. Maarten, but before he left Curacao, he was contacted by Bureau Telecommunications and Post Netherlands Antilles (BTPNA) indicating to him, that they were in search of a Telecoms inspector for the Island of St. Maarten. Sidney did not miss this opportunity and solicited for the job, whereby a new chapter within the world of Telecommunications began for him.

Within a short time of working at BTPNA St. Maarten's office, Sidney became station head, where he was responsible for the St. Maarten office and its operations, he also was the contact person for all Telecommunications matters originating from the Islands of Saba and St. Eustatius. On the 10th of October 2010, St. Maarten obtained its separate status, whereby the regulatory agency was decentralized and St. Maarten now had its own regulatory authority. At this point Sidney became the Head of the Technical department of the newly formed entity up to present.



MEMBER: Skeeta Gibbs

Chief Executive Officer- National Utilities Regulatory Commission (NURC) St. Lucia

Mrs. Skeeta Gibbs is the Chief Executive Officer of the National Utilities Regulatory Commission (NURC), Saint Lucia's Water, Sewerage and Energy Sector Regulator. She is an alumna of the University of the West Indies Saint Augustine Campus. Mrs. Gibbs brings a wealth of experience to the Commission, having served in the Public Sector for twenty years in the field of Economic Planning and Development. She previously served as the Commission's Regulatory Economist, which equipped her with a unique blend of training, knowledge and experience in the field of Utilities Regulation. In her capacity as Regulatory Economist, Mrs. Gibbs was responsible for the economic regulation of the Electricity, Water and Sewerage Sectors. She is a results-oriented and people-centred leader, who is committed to advancing the sustainable development of the Utilities Sector in Saint Lucia.

MEMBER: Ervin Williams

Chief Executive Officer, National Telecommunications Regulatory Commission (NTRC)
-St. Kitts & Nevis

Mr. Ervin Williams –CEO of National Telecommunications Regulatory Commission: St. Kitts & Nevis
Mr. Ervin Williams is a veteran of the regulatory industry with nearly two decades of expertise. Seventeen (17) years of regulatory experience, with fifteen (15) years as the Chief Executive Officer of the St. Kitts and Nevis National Telecommunications Regulatory Commission.

He Holds Dual Masters Degrees in Communications Management, Post Graduate Studies in Telecommunications, Internet and ICT Policy Development and Law, background in electrical engineering, public utility training and over ten (10) professional certifications in several regulatory disciplines.

Extra activities include:

A lifelong credit union executive member. Currently serving as the President of a major credit union, the Police Cooperative Credit Union (PCCU) in St. Kitts and Nevis. Served as President and Vice President on two previous occasions, and also served as the Chairman of the Credit Committee of that credit union. Member of the National Credit Union League, the body that represents the interests of all credit unions in the Federation of St. Kitts and Nevis.

Captain of my hometown Football and Basketball teams and played cricket at the island combine schools level in my earlier years.

Past executive of the St. Kitts and Nevis National Football Association (SKNFA) where I served as the Deputy General Secretary.

Served on the National Emergency Disaster Committee for my community in St. Kitts. Lifelong sponsor of my alma mater (The Newton Ground Primary School) in St. Kitts.



A Note of Gratitude: Honouring the Outgoing Executive Council

By Marsha Atherley-Ikechi, Ph.D., Executive Director, OOCUR

Leadership is rarely glamorous work. It is made up of long deliberations, unpopular decisions, and the quiet determination to keep an institution moving forward even when the path is unclear. The members of OOCUR's immediate past Executive Council – Chairman Ansord Hewitt, Deputy Chairman Guy Malone, and members Brian Reece, Kenva Williams, and Dawn Callender – gave us exactly that kind of leadership, and this organisation is measurably stronger for it.

When this ExCo assumed office, OOCUR needed more than good governance; it needed revival. What they inherited was an organisation with enormous potential and a membership that believed in its purpose, but one that required renewed energy, sharper focus, and the kind of steady institutional will that turns potential into credibility. They delivered all three. Together, they repositioned OOCUR as a body of genuine relevance; not as a matter of aspiration, but as a practical reality at a time when the Caribbean urgently needs it. As the region confronts mounting questions about energy sustainability, climate resilience, access to critical services, and the equity of how those services are delivered to our most vulnerable communities, a strong, capable regional regulatory body is not optional. It is essential. This ExCo understood that, and they acted accordingly.

Their tenure was defined not by a single achievement but by a sustained commitment to building the institutional foundations that will carry OOCUR through its next chapter. Among the most significant of those contributions is the development of OOCUR's three-year strategic plan, a document that reflects a genuine reckoning with where Caribbean utility regulation stands and where it must go. It gives us a shared language, a common direction, and the discipline to say no to what does not serve our members' long-term interests.

The 2025/2026 Annual Conference was another marker of their legacy. Delivering a conference of that quality, one that brought together regulators, development partners, and sector stakeholders from across the region and beyond, demands months of invisible effort. The result was a programme that advanced real conversations about the regulatory challenges facing our small island utility markets. That does not happen by accident.

Under their stewardship, OOCUR's membership grew. Every new member is a vote of confidence in the work of this body, and the outgoing ExCo earned those votes. They also took on the structural work that rarely earns headlines but matters enormously: the establishment of sector committees to advance OOCUR's substantive work across electricity, water, and telecommunications; and the adoption of a financial policy that gives this organisation the fiscal discipline and transparency it needs to remain credible in the eyes of our members, our development partners, and the broader regulatory community. Throughout all of this, they kept our regional and international relationships alive and growing – with CARICOM, CARILEC, CWWA, CTU, ICER, the IDB, the CDB, and the many other partners whose collaboration makes our work possible.

To Chairman Hewitt, Deputy Chairman Malone, and members Reece, Williams, and Callender – on behalf of the Secretariat, the current Executive Council, and the full OOCUR membership: thank you. The work you did mattered, and it will continue to matter long after your terms have ended.

Conference Highlights cont'd



PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION - GUYANA

Review of GPL's OSPT Performance for 2025

The Public Utilities Commission, on April 29, 2026 issued its decision on the 2025 Operating Standards and Performance Targets (OSPT) applicable to Guyana Power and Light Inc. following a public hearing convened pursuant to the Commission's statutory regulatory mandate. The OSPT framework constitutes a critical performance-monitoring mechanism through which the utility's operational efficiency, service reliability and compliance with prescribed standards are evaluated. The framework establishes benchmarks in key operational areas such as system losses, average availability, meter readings, issuing of bills, voltage regulation, customer interruptions and the management of accounts receivable and payable.

In undertaking its review, the Commission examined GPL's reported performance against the approved targets for 2025 and considered representations and concerns advanced by consumers and other stakeholders. The assessment identified areas in which GPL achieved or exceeded the required standards, while simultaneously revealing persistent deficiencies in several performance indicators, particularly in relation to system losses, meter readings, issuance of bills for maximum demand consumers, customer interruptions and financial performance. The Commission emphasized the importance of sustained investment in network infrastructure, preventative maintenance programmes and operational modernization initiatives to improve system resilience, reliability and the overall quality of electricity supplied by GPL.



Consequently, the Commission issued directives aimed at improving GPL's operational performance and strengthening accountability to consumers. The decision reaffirmed the Commission's commitment to consumer protection while underscoring the importance of continuous performance monitoring and stakeholder engagement in advancing the long-term development and sustainability of Guyana's electricity sector.

A few weeks ago, in May 2026, OOCUR joined regulators from across the globe at the **Regulatory Assistance Project's (RAP)** inaugural Energy Regulatory Exchange in Old Windsor, London – and it was a remarkable gathering.

Conversations spanned continents, but the common thread was unmistakable: regardless of geography, the challenges facing utility regulators are fundamentally the same. Questions of independence, affordability, energy transition, and institutional capacity do not respect borders.

OOCUR was proud to be represented by a strong Caribbean delegation: Damien Harrigan – Public Utilities Commission, Anguilla; Yvonne Nicholson – Office of Utilities Regulation, Jamaica Jonathan Hudson – Utilities Regulation and Competition Authority, Bahamas; Mary Polius and Albert Fregis – National Utilities Regulatory Commission, St. Lucia; Adrienne Green – Public Utilities Regulatory Commission, Grenada and Marsha Atherley-Ikechi, Ph.D. – Executive Director, OOCUR

What this exchange confirmed is that OOCUR's members are not operating at the margins of global regulatory practice. They are part of it – and now connected to a broader network of peers with whom we can collaborate, brainstorm, and build.

The Caribbean's regulatory community is showing up on the world stage. We are grateful to the Regulatory Assistance Project for creating this space.

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hashtag#RegulatoryExchange hashtag#RAP hashtag#EnergyPolicy
hashtag#SmallIslandStates**



Regional Initiatives

OOCUR Supports Inaugural CAPP Regional Workshop in Barbados

From 26 to 28 May 2026, OOCUR joined RELP and the Global Energy Alliance in Bridgetown, Barbados, for the inaugural regional workshop of the **Caribbean Aggregated Procurement Programme (CAPP)**, a three-day convening on aggregated renewable energy procurement for the region.

CAPP responds to a long-standing reality: Caribbean consumers pay among the highest electricity tariffs in the world, a cost driven by small markets, imported fuel dependence, and fragmented procurement. By pooling demand across participating states, the programme aims to attract competitive renewable energy at a scale that meaningfully lowers tariffs and the cost of capital.

OOCUR participated as regulatory anchor and facilitating partner. Over the three days, delegates including permanent secretaries, regulators, and development finance partners examined the regulatory architecture CAPP requires, from harmonisation across jurisdictions to technical and safety standards for battery energy storage systems (BESS). Executive Director Dr. Marsha Atherley-Ikechi opened the workshop, participated on various panels, and delivered the closing address, while regulators from 12 jurisdictions joined in reaffirming OOCUR's commitment to the regulatory certainty that makes aggregated procurement credible to investors and durable for the region.

Participants and organisers left the workshop with a clearer sense of what is needed to advance the initiative, and with a clear interest among most countries in proceeding. The next step will be to engage individually with jurisdictions on the creation of the frameworks needed to facilitate it.



THE BAHAMAS- Utilities Regulation and Competition Authority (URCA)

19 May 2026

URCA Launches Consultation on Return on Investment for Small Renewable Energy Systems
The **Utilities Regulation and Competition Authority (URCA)** has issued public consultation ES 15/2026 - Analysis of Return on Investment for Small Renewable Energy Systems, examining the financial performance of residential and commercial renewable energy installations in The Bahamas.

The study assesses factors including payback periods, return on investment, system costs, and the effectiveness of the current net billing framework in supporting renewable energy adoption and the objectives of the National Energy Policy 2025–2030.

URCA invites comments from licensees, renewable energy customers, industry stakeholders, and members of the public on the findings and consultation questions outlined in the document.

The consultation document is available at www.urbahamas.bs

TURKS & CAICOS - Telecommunications Commission (TC)

20 March 2026

On 24 November 2025, the Telecommunications Commission issued Public Notice PN 2025-17, initiating a public consultation on the proposed regulatory framework governing satellite communications services within the Turks and Caicos Islands.

The consultation sought stakeholder views on:

- Satellite Network/Service Licensing for Non-Geostationary Satellite Orbit (NGSO)
- NGSO Spectrum Licensing Conditions
- Telecommunications Network and Spectrum Licence Fees.

Full details of Decision Notice 2026-02 Satellite Network – Service Licence Decision is now available electronically on the Turks and Caicos Telecommunications Commission.

APRIL 2026 *Happy Anniversary*

PUC: ANGUILLA - April 7th (12Yrs)

TRC: B.V.I. - April 23rd (19Yrs)

OUR: JAMAICA - April 25th (31Yrs)

Happy Independence Day **MAY 2026**

BERMUDA Day - May 23

GUYANA - May 26 (60 Yrs)

ANGUILLA - May 30 (59 Yrs)

JUNE 2026

26th ANNIVERSARY
RIC

Regulated Industry Commission
TRINIDAD & TOBAGO - June 1st

JULY

Happy Anniversary - July 1st
EUD-TURKS & CAICOS

Virgin Islands Day - July 7th
TRC - BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS

Happy Independence: 53 Yrs
URCA - THE BAHAMAS - July 10th

**Nuff Years on de Tide -
A Caribbean Regulator's Anthem**

We come from salt water, and trade wind blow,
twenty years of learning de currents and de flow.
Light and water, signal, wire and wave –
every service de people need and crave.

We regulate de power, regulate de call,
broadband reaching every body, big and small.
Telecoms and energy, water running clear –
we hold de line for dem living here.

The sea don't ask if yah ready, child –
de Caribbean current always, always running wild.
But we ride it wid our mandate strong,
navigating every challenge, all day long.

Innovation knocking – we fling back de door,
solar on de rooftop, spectrum on de shore.
New technology rising like de morning tide –
and we de regulators standing right beside.

Island linking island, hand in hand,
no one jurisdiction got all de plans.
Sharing de lessons, sharing de load –
We collaborate because we is one.

Nuff years of holding, building, growing tall,
resilience is how we answer de call.
De current shifts – and we shift and rise in time.
Years and years, and we still in we prime.

Author: Marsha Atherley-Ikechi, Ph.D.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY



TO:
*ALL OOCUR Dads, Daddies, Pa-pas,
Gramps & Dedicated father figures.*

Q3 & Q4 Conference Calendar

Electricity | 19 June to 31 December 2026

Month	Electricity
June (from 19th)	<i>Nil</i>
July	CARILEC Engineering and Procurement Conference. Guyana, 26 to 30 July.
August	<i>Nil</i>
September	CARIF (Caribbean Infrastructure Forum). Miami, 15 to 16 September. Energy and water infrastructure. WFER IX (World Forum on Energy Regulation). Tbilisi, Georgia, 21 to 24 September. <i>[International]</i>
October	Caribbean Renewable Energy Forum (CREF). Panama City, 14 to 16 October. CARILEC CAREC Conference. The Bahamas, 18 to 22 October. Regulatory Roundtable on 18 October.
November	NARUC Annual Meeting and Education Conference. Puerto Rico, 8 to 11 November. Covers all utilities.
December	CARILEC Utility Automation and Innovation Symposium. Jamaica, 30 November to 1 December.

CARILEC EVENT SCHEDULE 2026

CEOs & Leadership Conference
MAY 18 - 21, 2026 | BARBADOS

Engineering & Procurement Conference and Exhibition
JULY 26 - 30, 2026 | GUYANA

CARILEC Resilient/Renewable Energy Community (CAREC) Conference & Exhibition
OCTOBER 18 - 22, 2026 | BAHAMAS

Occupational Health and Safety Symposium
NOVEMBER 4 - 6, 2026 | ST. VINCENT

Utility Automation and Innovation Symposium
DECEMBER 1 - 2, 2026 | JAMAICA

10th Caribbean Infrastructure Forum

SEPTEMBER 15 - 16, 2026
RITZ-CARLTON COCONUT GROVE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

newenergy CARIF 2026 10th Caribbean Infrastructure Forum

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18th Caribbean Renewable Energy Forum

OCTOBER 14 - 16, 2026
HILTON PANAMA
PANAMA CITY, PANAMA

newenergy CREF 2026 18th Caribbean Renewable Energy Forum

October 14-16, 2026
Hilton Panama

Month	Water and Wastewater
June (from 19th)	<i>Nil</i>
July	<i>Nil</i>
August	World Water Week. Stockholm, 23 to 27 August. <i>[International]</i>
September	CARIF (Caribbean Infrastructure Forum). Miami, 15 to 16 September. Energy and water infrastructure.
October	CWWA 35th Annual Conference. Venue to be confirmed, 12 to 16 October. Leadership Programme: Water and Sanitation Sector Governance and Reform. Portugal, 26 to 28 October. <i>[International]</i>
November	<i>Nil</i>
December	UN 2026 Water Conference. United Arab Emirates, 2 to 4 December. <i>[International]</i>



Q3 & Q4 Conference Calendar Telecommunications | 19 June to 31 December 2026

Month	Telecommunications
June (from 19th)	<i>Nil</i>
July	<i>Nil</i>
August	CANTO 2026 Conference. Dominican Republic, 16 to 19 August.
September	CTU ICT Week 2026. French Guiana, 14 to 18 September. ITU Global Symposium for Regulators (GSR-26). September, venue to be announced. <i>[International]</i> ITU IPEC-26 (Americas). 28 September to 2 October, venue to be announced.
October	ITU IPEC-26 (Americas). Concludes 2 October.
November	ITU Plenipotentiary Conference (PP-26). Doha, Qatar, 9 to 27 November. <i>[International]</i>
December	Connected Caribbean Summit. Miami, 1 to 4 December.