



CARIBBEAN TELECOMMUNICATIONS UNION

Report

on the



*Promoting secure, resilient and effective data management in the
age of social media*

May 21st to 23rd 2018
Paramaribo, Suriname

Key acronyms

Fig.1. Some of the fundamental acronyms that were used during the forum.

Acronym	Description
CaribNOG	Caribbean Network Operators Group
CTU	Caribbean Telecommunications Union
DNS	Domain Name System
DNSSEC	Domain Name System Security Extensions
CIGPF	Caribbean IG Policy Framework
IANA	Internet Assigned Numbers Authority
ICANN	Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers
IG	Internet Governance
IGF	Internet Governance Forum
IoT	Internet of Things
ISOC	Internet Society
ISP	Internet Service Provider
ICT	Information and Communication Technology
ITU	International Telecommunication Union
IXP	Internet Exchange Point
LACNIC	Latin America and Caribbean Internet Addresses Registry
NRO	Number Resource Organization
NOG	Network Operators Group
TAS	Telecommunications Authority Suriname

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Introduction and Overview

From the **21st to the 23rd of May 2018**, The Caribbean Telecommunications Union (CTU) convened the 14th Caribbean Internet Governance Forum (CIGF), at the Torarica Hotel & Casino, in Paramaribo, Suriname. The forum was hosted by the Telecommunications Authority Suriname (TAS) and was attended by more than 50 registered participants from the Government, private sector, civil society, academia and technical community stakeholder groups. Participants on site, remote presenters and online participants hailed from at least six (6) Caribbean territories plus Argentina, Uruguay, Mexico, the USA and Switzerland.

The Caribbean Internet Governance Forum (CIGF) is a regional, multi-stakeholder forum initiated by the Caribbean Telecommunications Union and the Caribbean Community (CARICOM) Secretariat in 2005. This forum coordinates a regional approach to Internet Governance, has annual meetings and has delivered significant and pioneering benefits to the region as well as to the global Internet community. The CIGF contributes significantly to deepening Caribbean stakeholders' understanding of Internet Governance issues, structures and processes and their implications for the region. Highlights of its work include formulation of a Caribbean Internet Governance Policy Framework; the proliferation of Internet exchange points (IXPs); capacity building in IG Principles and best practices; and growth in Caribbean influence in international IG fora.

The 14th CIGF addressed topics such as data protection, network and service resilience and appropriate policies for navigating this age of social media. It also reviewed plans for sustainability of the CIGF and its ongoing liaison with national, wider regional, extra regional and global IGFs. The regional CIGF platform has been used to build consensus on appropriate Caribbean approaches to the issues.

14th CIGF Objectives

The objectives of the 14th CIGF were to:

- Facilitate open discussion on current Internet governance matters of Caribbean and global interest e.g. data protection, network service resiliency, net neutrality, security, social media etc.
- Review progress, strategies and approaches for building and/or strengthening regional consensus on the issues to enhance IG expertise and action in the Caribbean.
- Explore and spread awareness of opportunities for Caribbean growth through the Internet economy.
- Build national capacity and systems in IG to enable, support, strengthen and sustain effective Caribbean participation and representation at regional and global Internet Governance fora.

These objectives were addressed via a series of presentation, discussion and workshop sessions, led or facilitated by respected regional or international specialists and practitioners.

Summary of Forum Proceedings

The forum emphasised multi-stakeholder participation, which was noticeable by the attendance of representatives from a variety of organisations such as the Government, private sector, academia, civil society and major global and regional Internet organisations. Although there was a wide variety of issues addressed in the presentations and discussions (such as legal, technological, governance, protection, and security), the value of multi-stakeholder input was evident towards achieving mutually satisfactory solutions to the challenges identified.

The first day of the CIGF was dedicated to capacity building, providing an overview of Internet Governance, current global Internet developments and highlighting the importance of the multi-stakeholder model, Internet infrastructure options and data protection principles. One of the actual global developments examined in detail was the European Union's General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR), which was implemented on the 25th of May 2018.

On the second day, the Forum received greetings from supporters and sponsors, reports from national, regional and global Internet Governance (IG) Fora and also examined privacy and data protection on a national and regional level. A highlight of the day was the multi-stakeholder panel that addressed data protection and privacy. The day was closed with a workshop intended to develop consensus recommendations for Caribbean policy actions for data protection and privacy.

The third and final day addressed the impact of technology on human behavior, such as free speech, vulnerable groups such as children and persons with disabilities. This final day contained two workshops that were focused respectively on recommendations for effective governance of social media and on Caribbean multi-stakeholder participation in Internet Governance.

The full final agenda of the 14th CIGF is given in Appendix 1 and a listing of registered participants in Appendix 2.

Key Outcomes and Findings

I. Objective 1: Discuss

Objective: Facilitate open discussion on current Internet governance matters of Caribbean and global interest e.g. data protection, network service resiliency, net neutrality, security, social media etc.

Issues	Discussion / presentations / working groups	Conclusions, recommendations and action points
GDPR	This new regulation has an enormous global impact and its impact on the Caribbean region must not be underestimated. The compliance risks are not only legal, but also financial and operational.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Countries and stakeholders should evaluate the implications of the GDPR on their local environment and particularly on their relations with EU persons.
Policies, actions for expediting state-of-the-art data protection and privacy.	There are some general frameworks but the country specific characteristics (such as demographics, perception of freedom of speech, and the legal system) should always be considered in drafting national legislation. Highly influential stakeholders and law makers should increasingly be aware of the impact of ICT on society.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Before implementing various policies, countries should have a clear vision of their desired result and critically derived guiding principles. • Policy implementation should use legislation at a strategic level and regulations at a tactical level. • Make user education foundational to policy • The CTU should play a leading role in advancing awareness and effective management of data protection issues regionally, including fostering harmonised and/or minimum standards and practices.
Regional Internet Governance organizations	Experience, knowledge and other resources are available, and the organizations are eager to make them accessible.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All stakeholders should identify more areas for collaboration with existing specialized organizations. • On a national level, the governments and stakeholders should join forces and make use of available resources.

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<p>How are data sharing processes and cyber security regionally regulated?</p>	<p>Some principles and frameworks are already in place e.g. several examples of existing legislation and nascent CERTs were cited but there were very few effectively functional regulatory institutions.</p>	<p>A collaborative approach is considered essential for accelerating further development and dissemination of expertise.</p>
<p>The “Good, the Bad and the Ugly” of Social Media</p>	<p>Social Media is part of our existence and has many benefits thereto. All stakeholders (users, providers, public sector, and civil society) have a shared responsibility regarding privacy and data protection regarding the proper use of social media and coping with the negative aspects.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More formal collaboration should take place to define the responsibilities of specific stakeholders and guide policy formulation. • Balance between freedom of expression and personal responsibility must be maintained.
<p>Recommended Policy Interventions and Responsible Stakeholders for Effective Governance of Social Media</p>	<p>Who should be in charge of defining the policies and how can we protect the youth against damaging content? There needs to be a balance between freedom of expression and personal responsibility</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Because of the structure of the Internet and developments (such as convergence), centralized control and legal actions are not viable options. • Primary responsibility for proper use lies with users. Employers and educators (including schools) can be very important in raising awareness and educating their employees /clients on this subject. • Service providers should maintain technical control measures to protect users and mitigate unfavourable effects.

II. Objective 2: Review

Objective: Review progress, strategies and approaches for building and/or strengthening regional consensus on the issues to enhance IG expertise and action in the Caribbean

Issues	Discussion/presentations/working groups	Conclusions, recommendations and action points
Multi-stakeholder approach in general	All participants emphasized the importance of a multi-stakeholder approach	Make more use of the many collaboration possibilities regarding policy development, education and knowledge sharing.
Recommendations to make the CIGF more effective	The multi-stakeholder approach is an essential requirement for success.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promotion of a CIGF should also reach schools and other - usually less involved - indispensable stakeholders. • Pursue further evaluation of the 2017 concept/proposal for a Caribbean Internet Development Foundation
Increase involvement of the youth in Internet governance matters	The youth is a primary stakeholder and should have a strong voice. Those who have limited access to the Internet (such as youth in detention and victims of the digital divide) will need special care.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilise a range of strategies to reach the youth e.g. specially themed fora, the CTU Roadshow etc.
Persons with disabilities	They should also benefit from the technological developments.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake special efforts to include persons with disabilities in the benefits of the digital age. • Persons with disabilities could be involved through designated conferences and training.

III. Objective 3: Explore

Objective: Explore and spread awareness of opportunities for Caribbean growth through the Internet economy

Issues	Discussion/presentations/working groups	Conclusions, recommendations and action points
Digital Divide	This is still a major issue and it creates competitive and economic disadvantage. There should be more focus on ways to connect the unconnected. Community-based networks can be an essential part of the solution to connect the unconnected.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All stakeholders should identify and learn from the many global good practices regarding community-based networks. • Locally appropriate, holistic and smart community-based policies, networks and other measures should be developed and implemented to achieve a connected world.
Awareness and education on the positive and negative aspects of the online community.	Many organizations and government institutions are already actively working on increasing the awareness and education of the general public.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stakeholders should make more use of existing resources. • Children should be educated in responsible use of technology at an early stage- also through the school system.
Impact of technology on human behavior	There is adverse impact on interpersonal skills and other risks such as addiction. Collaboration between governments, institutions and individuals is essential to minimise these undesirable effects.	Policies should aspire to minimize the negative impact on human behavior.

IV. Objective 4: Build

Objective: Build national capacity and systems in IG to enable, support, strengthen and sustain effective Caribbean participation and representation at regional and global Internet Governance fora

Issues	Discussion/presentations/working groups	Conclusions, recommendations and action points
<p>Appropriate implementation approaches to manage future regional Internet Development (including CIGF)</p>	<p>At the moment, there are only three national IGFs in the Caribbean (Trinidad and Tobago, St. Vincent & the Grenadines and Barbados).</p> <p>The small number of Caribbean national Internet governance fora inadequately supports regional attempts to create a more sustainable platform for Internet governance and provide regional solutions for current and emerging issues in the realm of IG.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More Caribbean countries should establish a national Internet Governance Forum. National IGFs will increase the public’s involvement in policy making and capacity building. • Caribbean countries should enter into more structured partnerships with the Caribbean Telecommunication Union (CTU), regional and global IG’s.

Conclusions

It was intended that specific policy recommendations related to data protection/privacy and the management of social media would have emerged from the relevant panel discussions and workshops for inclusion in the next update of the Caribbean Internet Governance Policy Framework. It was clear however that further research, discussion and follow up of the various recommendations and action points tabulated above were warranted in order to build consensus on appropriate policy measures for the region. The CTU will work with stakeholders to facilitate research and provide resources as might be feasible (e.g. online discussion fora) to enable continuation of the consensus-building process in the run-up to the 15th CIGF in 2019.

Appendices

1. Appendix 1. Agenda of the 14th CIGF

PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE

Time	Monday 21 st	Tuesday 22 nd	Wednesday 23 rd
AM	Welcome & Introduction to Internet Governance	Formal Opening Session	Topics in IG: - Technology Impact - Safety Online Multi-stakeholder Panel: Use of Social Media
	Capacity Building Session		
<i>Coffee Break</i>			
AM	Caribbean Internet Governance Issues <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Service Resiliency 	National, Regional & Global IG Contexts: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CIGF @ 14: Reports from National IGFs (T&T, SVG, Barbados et al) Report from LACIGF UN IGF and support for National & Regional Initiatives (NRIs) 	Workshop Session: Recommended Policies for Use of Social Media
<i>Lunch</i>			
PM	Data Protection Capacity Building / Tutorial Session	Multi-stakeholder Panel: [Assuring Data Protection and Privacy]	Workshop Session: Advancing Caribbean Internet Governance
<i>Coffee Break</i>			
PM	Data Protection Capacity Building / Discussion Session	Presentation: ICANN and the GDPR Workshop Session: Data Protection and Privacy Issues for Prioritised Policy Action	Workshop Recommendations & Implications for Caribbean IG Policy Framework Open Microphone Conclusions
Evening	<i>Networking</i>		

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Monday 21st May 2018	ACADEMY
Programme	

TIME	TECHNICAL OR TUTORIAL SESSION	PRESENTER
08:00	REGISTRATION	
08:45	Call to Order and Invocation	Master of Ceremonies
08:50	Welcome and Introductory Remarks	Ms. Bernadette Lewis Secretary General Caribbean Telecommunications Union
08:50	Opening Remarks	Ms. Wendy Klass-Jap-A-Joe Acting Director Telecommunications Authority Suriname
09:00	An Overview of Internet Governance and Current Global Internet Developments	Mr. Nigel Cassimire Telecommunications Specialist - CTU
09:45	The ICANN Multi-Stakeholder Model for Internet Policy Development	Mr. Albert Daniels Senior Manager, Stakeholder Engagement for the Caribbean, ICANN
10:30	BREAK	
11:00	Internet Infrastructure Resilience:	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access: Community Networks 	Mr. Shernon Osepa Manager, Regional Affairs - Latin America & the Caribbean, Internet Society (ISOC)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report on the Commission for Caribbean Communications Resilience (CCCR) 	Ms. Bernadette Lewis Secretary General - CTU
12:15	LUNCH	
13:30	Data Protection:	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Principles, Policies, Regimes and Impact of the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) <i>[Online]</i> 	Mr. Gregory Albertyn <i>[Via Zoom Webconferencing]</i> Principal – Privacy & Cyber Risk Towerwall, Inc.
15:00	BREAK	
15:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Status of Data Protection Regimes in the Caribbean 	Mr. Carlton Samuels ICT4D Consultant, Accendi Caribbean Ltd.
16:00	FACILITATED DISCUSSION	Mr. Gregory Albertyn – Towerwall, Inc. <i>[Via Zoom]</i>
16:30	End of Day 1 Programme	
17:00	NETWORKING CULTURAL EVENT	

Tuesday 22nd May 2018

Programme

OPENING CEREMONY

TIME	PLENARY	PRESENTER
07:45	REGISTRATION	
08:45	Call to Order	Master of Ceremonies
	National Anthem	
	Invocation	
08:50	Welcome Remarks <i>[Pre-Recorded]</i>	Ms. Bernadette Lewis <i>[Pre Recorded]</i> Secretary General, CTU
09:00	Remarks <i>[Online]</i>	Ms. Lynn St. Amour <i>[Via Zoom Webconferencing]</i> Chair – Multistakeholder Advisory Group Internet Governance Forum (UN)
09:05	Remarks	Mr. Gabriel Recalde Manager - Public Policy and Government Affairs, Google
09:10	Remarks	Mr. Albert Daniels Sr. Manager, Stakeholder Engagement for the Caribbean, ICANN
09:15	Remarks <i>[Online]</i>	Ms. Maria-Cristina Capelo <i>[Via Zoom Webconferencing]</i> Public Policy and Government Relations, Facebook
09:20	Remarks	Mr. Kevon Swift Head of Strategic Relations and Integration, LACNIC
09:25	Remarks	Mr. Shernon Osepa Manager - Regional Affairs, Latin America and the Caribbean, Internet Society (ISOC)
09:30	Welcome Remarks	Hon. Patrick Pengel Minister of Public Works, Transport and Communications Government of Suriname
09:40	Vote of Thanks	Master of Ceremonies
09:45	PHOTO SESSION	
09:50	COFFEE BREAK	

Tuesday 22nd May 2018

Programme

Focus of Caribbean Internet Governance

TIME	SESSION	PRESENTER/FACILITATOR
10:15	UPDATES: Reports, Trends and Updates from National, Regional and International IG Fora	Moderator: Mr. Gary Kalloo - CTU
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CIGF @ 14 : What We've Done, Current Initiatives and What's Next 	Mr. Nigel Cassimire – CTU
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Caribbean NIGFs: Trinidad and Tobago, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Barbados 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ms. Jacqueline Morris, TTIGF - Ms. Roxanne John, SVG IGF <i>[via Zoom]</i> - Mr. Rodney Taylor, Barbados IGF <i>[via Zoom]</i>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LAC IGF Update • UN IGF Update <i>[Online]</i> Major themes; opportunities and support for NRIs, SIDS and developing country inputs, youth based initiatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mr. Kevon Swift, LACNIC - Ms. Anja Gengo, <i>[via Zoom Webconferencing]</i> Coordinator, National and Regional Initiatives (NRIs), UN IGF
12:15	LUNCH	
13:30	ICANN and the GDPR	Mr. Albert Daniels – Senior Manager, Stakeholder Engagement for the Caribbean, ICANN
14:00	MULTI-STAKEHOLDER PANEL: Assuring Data Protection and Privacy	Moderator: Mr. Carlton Samuels <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. Deon Olton, ICT/Cybersecurity Lead, Caribbean Cyber Security Center • Mr. Gabriel Recalde, Manager - Public Policy and Government Affairs, Google • Ms. Anneke Chin-A-Lin Legal Policy Advisor, Ministry of Trade, Industry and Tourism, Suriname
15:00	COFFEE BREAK	
15:30	WORKSHOP: Recommended Policy Actions for Effective Data Protection/Privacy	
16:15	General Discussion – Summary of Issues	
16:30	End of Session Wrap-Up	

Wednesday 23rd May 2018

Advancing Caribbean Internet Governance

Programme

TIME	SESSION	PRESENTER/FACILITATOR
08:45	Introduction and Recap	Master of Ceremonies
008:50	A Perspective of Technology's Impact on Human Behaviour	Ms. Michelle Garcia Communications Specialist, CTU
09:10	Protecting Kids and Users in a Hyper-connected Caribbean - Think, Click, Surf	Mr. Deon Olton Caribbean Cyber Security Center
09:30	Panel Discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social Media: Challenges and Opportunities of Everyone Having a Voice 	Moderator: <> Ms. Jacqueline Morris - TTIGF Ms. Irene Quinonez - Public Policy and Government Relations, Facebook [Via Zoom] Ms. Anuska Sonai – CEO Spang Makandra
10:15	General Discussion – Summary of Issues	All Participants
10:30	COFFEE BREAK	
11:00	WORKSHOP: Recommended Policy Interventions and Responsible Stakeholders for effective Governance of Social Media	CTU
12:00	LUNCH	
13:00	WORKSHOP: Growing and Sustaining Caribbean Multi-stakeholder Participation in IG <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Background and Areas for Effective IG Participation Implementation Approaches for sustaining a Caribbean Internet Development Foundation 	Mr. Carlton Samuels Ms. Jacqueline Morris Mr. Lance Hinds
14:15	COFFEE BREAK	
14:30	Presentations of Workshop Recommendations	Working Group Spokespersons
15:30	Participant Comments, Feedback and Recommendations	Open Microphone
16:00	Session and Forum Wrap Up	CTU
16:30	END OF 14th CIGF	

2. Appendix 2. Listing of Registered Participants

Participants Listing						
	First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Company Name	Country	Stakeholder Group
1	Xaviera	Agard	Public relations & Communications Lead Officer	Telecommunication Authority Suriname	Suriname	Government
2	Albert	Alleyne	Chairman	Consumentenkring Suriname	Suriname	Civil Society
3	Rakesh-Kumar	Autar	Assignment & Planning Officer	Telecommunications Authority Suriname	Suriname	Government
4	Theo	Boomsma	Chairman	IT-Core Foundation Suriname	Suriname	Academia
5	marcel	breinburg	Service officer	MINOWC	Suriname	Government
6	Roger	Caruth	Academic/Researcher			Academia
7	Nigel	Cassimire	Telecommunications Specialist	Caribbean Telecommunications Union	Trinidad and Tobago	Government
8	Neal	Colli	Quality and Control Lead Officer	Telecommunication Authority Suriname	Suriname	Government
9	Omar	Dalmar Ali	Senior Staffmember Business Development	TELESUR	Suriname	Private Sector
10	Albert	Daniels	Speaker	ICANN	Saint Lucia	Technical Community
11	Radjinie	De Meza - Ramasre	Finance Lead Officer	Telecommunications Authority Suriname	Suriname	Government
12	Sonja	Douglas	Policy and Research Analyst	Telecommunications Authority of Trinidad and Tobago	Trinidad and Tobago	Government
13	Oliver	Elcock	Member of Board of Directors	Telecommunications Authority of Trinidad and Tobago	Trinidad and Tobago	Government
14	Monique	Faria	Legal officer	Telecommunication Authority Suriname	Suriname	Government
15	Akua	Fortune	Market Analyst	Telecommunications Authority of Trinidad and Tobago	Trinidad and Tobago	Government
16	Michelle	Garcia	Communications Specialist	Caribbean Telecommunications Union	Trinidad and Tobago	Government
17	Gloria	Gezius	Manager Marketing & Branding	TELESUR	Suriname	Private Sector
18	Orveo	Haakmat	ICT coordinator		Suriname	Private Sector
19	August	Imang	Senior Staff Member	TELESUR	Suriname	Private Sector
20	Euan	Irving	Manager Customer Care	TELESUR	Suriname	Private Sector
21	Gary	Kaloo	Telecommunications Consultant	Caribbean Telecommunications Union	Trinidad and Tobago	Government
22	Audrey	Koina	Secrétaire	Telecommunication Autoriteit Suriname	Suriname	Government
23	Shirley	Lens	Board Member TAS	Telecommunication Authority Suriname	Suriname	Government
24	Bernadette	Lewis	Secretary General	Caribbean Telecommunications Union	Trinidad and Tobago	Government
25	Franklin	Maanster	Beleidsmedewerker	Directoraat Nationale Veiligheid	Suriname	Government
26	Jacqueline	Morris	Director, Trinidad and Tobago Multistakeholder Advisory Group	TTMAG	Trinidad and Tobago	Civil Society
27	Orpheo	Ngadiman	Member Supervisory Board TAS	Telecommunication Authority Suriname	Suriname	Government
28	Deon	Olton	ICT/Cyber Security Consultant	Caribbean Cyber Security Center	Barbados	Private Sector
29	Shernon	Osepa	MANAGER REGIONAL AFFAIRS LAC	INTERNET SOCIETY	United States	Technical Community
30	Haidy	Pinas	Economic officer	Telecommunication Authority Suriname	Suriname	Government
31	Juanita	Pinas	Senior Government Official	Ministry of Public Works, Transportation and Communication	Suriname	Government
32	Melvin	Pinas	Hoofd Digitale Recherche	Korps Politie Suriname	Suriname	Government
33	Tricia	Puckerin	Legal Research Officer	Telecommunications Authority of Trinidad and Tobago	Trinidad and Tobago	Government
34	Irene	Quiñonez	Public Policy - North Cone	Facebook	Mexico	Private Sector
35	Andjeni Reshmi	Rathipal	Public Prosecutor	Office of the Attorney General	Suriname	Government
36	Gabriel	Recalde	Manager Public Policy	Google	Argentina	Private Sector
37	Ferdinand	Redan	Deputy Director TAS	Telecommunication Authority Suriname	Suriname	Government
38	Moira	Rosheuvel	COO	Rosheuvel & Partners Business Group	Suriname	Private Sector
39	Carlton	Samuels	ICT4D Consultant	Accendi Caribbean	Jamaica	Private Sector
40	Emanuel	Scheek	Board Member	Anton de Kom Universiteit van Suriname	Suriname	Academia
41	Winston	Soetosenojo	Chief Network Administrator	Anton de Kom Universiteit	Suriname	Academia
42	Anuskha	Sonai	CEO	Spang Makandra	Suriname	Civil Society
43	Kevon	Swift	Head Strategic Relations and Integration	LACNIC	Uruguay	Technical Community
44	Farley	Tamsiran	Coordinator ICT	Ministry of Labour	Suriname	Government
45	Vanessa	Teti	Beleidsmedewerker	Directoraat Nationale Veiligheid	Suriname	Government
46	Glenn	Tewari	bureelchef kantongerechten	Hof van Justitie en Kantongerechten	Suriname	Government
47	Auke	Treu	Chairperson	Foundation Busie Suriname	Suriname	Civil Society
48	Jai	Udit	Research & Innovation Lead Officer	Telecommunications Authority Suriname	Suriname	Government
49	Deirdre	Williams	Retired		Saint Lucia	Civil Society
50	Gregor	Williams	Retired		Saint Lucia	Civil Society