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Introduction and Overview

From the **2nd to the 3rd of May 2019**, The Caribbean Telecommunications Union (CTU) convened the 15th Caribbean Internet Governance Forum (CIGF), at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Port of Spain, Trinidad and Tobago. The forum was attended by more than 60 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, the UK and Switzerland.

The Caribbean Internet Governance Forum (CIGF) is a regional, multi-stakeholder forum initiated by the Caribbean Telecommunications Union (CTU) and the Caribbean Community (CARICOM) Secretariat in 2005 to coordinate a regional approach to Internet Governance (IG), initially focussed on the proceedings of the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS). The forum has since met annually and has gone on to deliver significant and pioneering benefits to the region as well as to the global Internet community. Highlights of its work include formulation of a Caribbean Internet Governance Policy Framework; the proliferation of Internet exchange points (IXPs) in the Caribbean; capacity building in IG Principles and best practices; and growth in Caribbean influence in international IG fora.

Recognised as the longest running Internet Governance Forum in the world, the 15th CIGF was staged as a part of the CTU's wider 30th Anniversary Week of events. The 15th CIGF addressed contemporary topics such as data protection, network and service resilience and appropriate policies for navigating online in this age dominated by social media. However, in this anniversary year, the forum reflected on its vision and priorities and, consistent with the theme, also focused on enabling sustainability of the CIGF in its role as the Caribbean's primary multi-stakeholder consensus-building forum on IG matters. The forum would continue to support the development of national IGFs and strengthen liaisons with wider regional, extra regional and global IGFs.

15th CIGF Objectives

The objectives of the 15th CIGF were to:

- Review regional vision, priorities and approaches for sustainably building and strengthening consensus and action on IG issues in the Caribbean;
- Facilitate open discussion on current Internet governance matters of Caribbean and global interest e.g. data protection, security, social media etc.;
- Identify and seize opportunities for Caribbean growth through the development of an Internet economy; and
- 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 15th CIGF was held on the final two days of the CTU's 30th Anniversary Week of events. Initial words of welcome were delivered by the CTU Secretary General, Ms. Bernadette Lewis, followed by words of greeting and congratulatory remarks from stakeholder supporters and sponsors of the CIGF including the UN IGF (remotely), Google, Facebook, ARIN, LACNIC, ISOC and ICANN.

The substantive programme began with a quick review of the CIGF's first 15 years, its current initiatives and plans. There were then reports from the three functional national IGFs in the region viz. Trinidad and Tobago, St. Vincent and the Grenadines and Barbados, as well as updates from the LAC IGF and the UN IGF. The morning's programme ended with an interesting panel on the topic "Imperatives and Contemporary Approaches for Effective Management or Regulation of Social Media" moderated by Ms. Jacqueline Morris of the Trinidad and Tobago Multistakeholder Advisory Group (TTMAG). Speakers from Google, ISOC and Facebook presented perspectives which animated interactions with Forum participants. The afternoon session saw a presentation on "Promoting Affordable Internet Access" which highlighted the work of the global coalition called Alliance for Affordable Internet (A4AI). However, most of the afternoon was spent in a plenary workshop which reviewed priorities and particularly the vision and mission statements by which the work of the CIGF is guided. Several amendments were proposed in this discussion which was continued in the "General Discussion" session of Day 2.

The second day's programme began with a remote presentation focussed on promoting safety online by the UK organisation Get Safe Online. However, the highlight of this morning's programme was the discussion session focussed on identifying data protection and privacy approaches in the Caribbean. This discussion, which was led by Caribbean researcher, Mr. Carlton Samuels and attorney, Mr. Bartlett Morgan, was informed by data on the current state of relevant Caribbean legislation and some specific principles were proposed for Caribbean jurisdictions to take into account in implementing their national regimes for data protection and privacy. Thereafter, time allocated for review of workshop recommendations was used to continue discussion of text amendments to the vision and mission statements and priorities for the CIGF. Feedback was also sought on the proposed Caribbean Internet Development Foundation, which is intended to take over the CTU's current role in regional Internet governance. The results of the vision/mission/priorities discussions eventually were not conclusive but would be progressed via online means in the interim to the next CIGF. The programme ended with an open microphone session where useful feedback and suggestions were offered by CIGF participants.

The full agenda of the 15th CIGF is given in Appendix 1 and a listing of registered participants in Appendix 2. The status of proposed amendments to the vision and mission is given in the Key Findings and Outputs section below. Presentation slides from the various sessions as well as the livestream of the event are also archived and/or accessible on the event web page for the 15th CIGF at https://www.ctu.int/event/15th-caribbean-internet-governance-forum/.

Key Findings and Outputs

I.   Objective 1: Review

Objective: Review regional vision, priorities and approaches for sustainably building and strengthening consensus and action on IG issues in the Caribbean

This work was undertaken in a plenary workshop led by Mr. Nigel Cassimire of the CTU. The Forum proposed refinements to the existing statements of vision, mission, guiding principles and priorities, the results of which were not conclusive. It was agreed to continue consensus building efforts online in the interim to the 2020 CIGF. The statuses of discussions on the various elements are tabulated below.

Issues	Conclusions, recommendations and action points
Vision Statement	Options: • A knowledge based, digitally empowered, [inclusive] [equal] society with strong identity and leadership in the global information society • A knowledge based, digitally empowered, [equal and inclusive] society with strong identity and leadership in the global information society
Mission for Caribbean Internet Governance	To develop and maintain the appropriate regional, multi-stakeholder [collaborative] frameworks, mechanisms, policies and procedures to enable [achieve] [provide]: • universal, open, equitable, affordable, flexible and secure access by Caribbean citizens to high capacity national and regional information [and communications] infrastructure linked to global [information and communication] resources • [re human resources/ capacity to use/ development & retention] • ample supply and capacity for creation, [lawful] use and distribution of Caribbean [and other] content and technologies [non-Caribbean content?] • [incentives, standards, efficiency] [incentives and requirements for] expedited development of a [vibrant?] digital economy in the Caribbean • [Make, manage, market, monetise.]
Guiding Principles	• Inclusiveness and broad stakeholder engagement [Collaborations outside CTU?] • Flexible policy approaches and governance • Regional harmonisation • Equitable treatment of all stakeholder groups • Capacity building for all stakeholders • Regulation that promotes competitive markets & innovation • [Consider] [Prioritise/Include/Take due account of] disaster preparedness and management needs [need for resilience] • Take into account and coordinate with international [trends] [critical issues e.g geo-political etc.] and good practices • [Ensure meaningful Caribbean participation in global rulemaking for the Internet] • [Global partnership SDG #17. Also #s 8, 9, 10; GATS]

Strategic Priority Areas	Infrastructure for Broadband Connectivity	• Access, connectivity, QOS, regulation • [Narrowband access?]
	Internet Technical Infrastructure	• Addressing, domain management, **critical Internet infrastructure,** technical standards
	Legal & Regulatory Frameworks / [Enforcement]	• National & regional structures for protecting users' safety, rights, property and privacy
	Internet Content	• Information management , local content
	Public Awareness / Capacity Building	• ICT4SDG, local and regional expertise development [Actions for academia re IG]
	Research	• Measurement, [analysis and status reporting to increase the body of knowledge in IG]

II.   Objective 2: Facilitate Open Discussion

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

(a) Panel: Imperatives and Contemporary Approaches for Effective Management or Regulation of Social Media

Ms. Jacqueline Morris of the TTMAG moderated this panel which also comprised Mr. Shernon Osepa of the Internet Society (ISOC), Mr. Gabriel Recalde of Google and Ms. Claudia Giraldo of Facebook. The main questions posed were can and should internet content be regulated and if so, by whom and to what extent? Should search results be served via local caches or content filters? These highlighted the global challenge where there are stark differences in laws and cultural sensibilities among countries e.g. Scandinavia vs Middle East, as well as resources available e.g. for small island developing States (SIDS).

Mr. Osepa considered the origins and benefits of social media and offered that rather than regulate social media, attention might be better placed on the behavior of those using social media. Mr. Osepa provided insight into the underlying principles of the Internet and ongoing

developments with social media regulations taking place internationally, including the European Parliament's requirement for online platforms to filter uploaded content.

Mr. Recalde highlighted the various ways in which users access and generate content and gave a holistic view of the issues involving Internet intermediaries. He noted that laws that apply to illegal speech are applicable online as well and the challenge is striking a balance with the role of intermediaries and managing online content and the context in which this content is used. He noted that Internet platforms are not in a position to determine the legality of content. These platforms when questioned on the legality of content, generally, remove the content rather than face penalties, which provides incentives for private censorship.

Ms. Giraldo, agreed that the issues discussed affected the Internet as whole not just social media and asked that we not forget the benefits of social media and the Internet to small businesses and for connecting communities. Ms. Giraldo spoke to getting the principles right when faced with different cultures that perceive the same thing differently, in the context of acceptable content. With regards to Facebook, community standards are used that are applicable to all regions (such as not providing opportunities for crime) as influenced by experts from around the world. The content removed by their algorithms are reviewed manually and context is applied, as the algorithms do not perceive context. However, their stance is that it is not up to Facebook to decide what is harmful and what is not.

The suggestion was made that governments and intermediary companies devise regulations that address the challenges faced without taking away the beneficial aspect of the Internet or alternatively, implement programs that would address the issues more directly, focusing on user awareness. This could include public education initiatives re digital literacy, "fake news" and objectionable content, thus enlisting users in mechanisms to control adverse effects.

From the audience, the question of enhancing compliance arose, given that regulations and strategies that are often formulated separately for application in a culture of disregard for laws that are deemed not applicable to oneself. Further to this the right to determine for oneself what is offensive, ignoring cultural norms, was questioned. The conclusive idea brought forth is that the Internet intermediaries cannot do this alone.

(b) Panel: Identifying Recommended Approaches for Assuring Data Protection and Privacy in the Caribbean.

This session was led by Mr. Carlton Samuels, Consultant – Strategy, Process, Governance, Assessment and Turnaround with the assistance (via Zoom Videoconferencing) of Mr. Bartlett Morgan, Attorney at Law.

The presenters gave an update of the status of data protection/privacy legislation and practice across the Caribbean, noting that since mid-2018 when some 50% of Caribbean territories had substantive privacy laws, further progress had been made in St. Kitts/Nevis (legislation passed), Jamaica and Barbados (legislation tabled) and the BVI where discussions on developing a bill were ongoing. The Jamaican case of Robinson v the Attorney General which struck down their National Identification and Registration Act 2017 on privacy grounds was highlighted as testimony of the growing focus on these issues and their legal implications in the region.

In discussing possible approaches to harmonisation of data protection and privacy regimes in the Caribbean, the following were identified:

- Legislative e.g. treaty
- Model laws, based on common norms or principles
- Standard contractual clauses.

Some means of regional oversight/enforcement would also be required and CARICOM IMPACS was mentioned as a possible oversight agency for this purpose. It was felt though that the level of regional collaboration needed to be enhanced and consideration also had to be given as to any possible role for the Caribbean Court of Justice (CCJ) in this context.

As regards best practice models for Caribbean consideration, it was noted that the underlying principles of the US and European data protection/privacy regimes were similar, with differences identified in their respective enforcement mechanisms, sanctions and notification requirements (e.g. re data breaches). Provisions of the European GDPR regime governing biometric data were however recommended vis-à-vis US legislation.

From the multistakeholder discussion, specific minimum principles were recommended for harmonising data protection/privacy regulatory regimes in Caribbean jurisdictions, viz.:

1. An independent Data Protection Agency
2. Clear legal definition of sensitive personal data
3. Specific, time bound requirements for notification of data breaches
4. Meaningful sanctions and fines
5. Transparency in collection and transmission of personal data
6. Audit trails for consent of data subjects for use of personal data
7. Provisions for periodic review of relevant legislation/regulations.

Notwithstanding these principles, it was accepted that support would still be required for legal drafters at the national level given the challenges and specificity of legislative drafting.

Google's representative also offered to share their document "Framework for Responsible Data Protection Regulation" for Caribbean consideration. [This was subsequently provided via the link

https://services.google.com/fh/files/blogs/google_framework_responsible_data_protection_regulation.pdf .]

Feedback from Open Mic

Various comments were noted from the Forum participants for information and for consideration or subsequent action.

- Linkages could be strengthened with the UN and the UN's IGF for regional benefit e.g. the CTU could seek to become a UN Implementing Partner and UN and/or UN-IGF input could be pursued in support of the CTU's fledgling Caribbean Internet Development Foundation (CIDF)
- Consider a pre-CIGF webinar for briefing participants in preparation for the event itself
- Space could be created on the CIGF agenda for reports on items of Caribbean /CIGF interest from persons attending various other IG related meetings
- There is a need to build more public awareness of IG issues
- It is necessary to identify and nurture critical relationships for building the regional Single ICT Space
- Renewed efforts should be made for outreach to indigenous communities on the power of ICT to improve their lives.

Conclusions

It appears that specific policy recommendations related to data protection/privacy and the management of social media are beginning to emerge from the relevant panel discussions and workshops for inclusion in the next update of the Caribbean Internet Governance Policy Framework. The CTU will continue to foster, host and participate in further research, discussion and follow up of the various comments, recommendations and action points recorded above 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 16th CIGF in 2020.

APPENDIX 1 – 15th CIGF AGENDA

PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE

Time	Thursday 2nd May	Friday 3rd May	

AM	**Welcome & Introduction**
	• CIGF @ 15
	  Reviewing CIGF Vision & Mission
	• National, Regional & Global IG Contexts:
	  - Reports from National IGFs (T&T, SVG, Barbados et al)
	  - Report from LACIGF
	  - UN IGF and support for NRIs (National & Regional Initiatives)
		Hot Topic in IG:
		Safety Online
		
		Multi-stakeholder Discussion:
		Identifying Recommended Approaches for Assuring Data Protection and Privacy in the Caribbean	

	Coffee Break		
AM	**Multi-stakeholder Panel:** Imperatives and Contemporary Approaches for Effective Management or Regulation of Social Media	**Open Microphone** Conclusions	
	Lunch		
PM	**Hot Topic in IG:** Promoting Affordable Internet Access **Workshop Session on Caribbean Internet Governance:** • Caribbean IG Policy Framework • Policy Priorities for Current and Future Attention		
	Coffee Break		
PM	**Workshop Session (Cont'd):** • Advancing and Sustaining Caribbean Internet Governance		
Evening	*Networking*		

Thursday 2nd May 2019 Programme		OPENING SESSION
TIME	**PLENARY**	**PRESENTER**
07:45	**REGISTRATION**	
08:30	Invocation	Master of Ceremonies
08:35	Welcome Remarks	**Ms. Bernadette Lewis** Secretary General, CTU
08:45	Remarks (Online)	**Ms. Anja Gengo** Internet Governance Forum (UN)
08:50	Remarks	**Mr. Gabriel Recalde** Manager - Public Policy and Government Affairs, Google
08:55	Remarks	**Ms. Claudia Giraldo** Public Policy Manager – Caribbean Region, Facebook
09:00	Remarks	**Mr. Bevil Wooding** Caribbean Outreach Liaison, ARIN
09:05	Remarks	**Mr. Ernesto Majó** Deputy CEO, LACNIC
09:10	Remarks	**Mr. Shernon Osepa** Manager - Regional Affairs, Latin America and the Caribbean, Internet Society (ISOC)
09:15	Remarks	**Mr. Albert Daniels** Sr. Manager, Stakeholder Engagement (Caribbean), ICANN
	UPDATES: Reports, Trends and Updates from National, Regional and International IG Fora	**Moderator: Mr. Nigel Cassimire**
09:20	• **CIGF @ 15** : What We've Done, Current Initiatives and What's Next	**Mr. Nigel Cassimire – CTU**
09:30	• **Caribbean NIGFs**: Trinidad and Tobago, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Barbados	**Mr. Dev Anand Teelucksingh,** TTIGF **Ms. Roxanne John –** SVG (Online) **Mr. Rodney Taylor,** Barbados IGF
10:00	• **LAC IGF Update** • **UN IGF Update** Major themes; opportunities and support for NRIs, SIDS and developing country inputs, youth based initiatives	**Mr. Kevon Swift** Head of Strategic Relations and Integration, LACNIC **Ms. Anja Gengo** UN IGF Secretariat
10:30	**PHOTO SESSION & COFFEE BREAK**	

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TIME	SESSION	PRESENTER/FACILITATOR
11:00	**MULTI-STAKEHOLDER PANEL:**	**Moderator: Ms. Jacqueline Morris**
	• **Imperatives and Contemporary Approaches for Effective Management or Regulation of Social Media**	**Hon. Fayval Williams** – Minister MSET, Jamaica **Ms. Claudia Giraldo** – Facebook **Mr. Shernon Osepa** – Internet Society **Mr. Gabriel Recalde** – Google
	• **Interactive Discussion**	**All Participants**
12:30	**LUNCH**	
13:30	**Promoting Affordable Internet Access**	**Mr. Yacine Khelladi** – Latin America and Caribbean Coordinator, Alliance for Affordable Internet
14:00	**WORKSHOP SESSION on Caribbean Internet Governance:** • Caribbean IG Policy Framework • Policy Priorities for Current and Future Attention	**Facilitator:** **Mr. Nigel Cassimire** Telecommunications Specialist, CTU
15:00	**COFFEE BREAK**	
15:30	**WORKSHOP SESSION (Cont'd):** • Advancing and Sustaining Caribbean Internet Governance	
16:15	General Discussion – Summary of Issues	
16:30	**End of Session Wrap-Up**	

Friday 3rd May 2019

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TIME	SESSION	PRESENTER/FACILITATOR
08:30	Introduction and Recap	Master of Ceremonies
08:35	**Promoting On-line Safety**	**Mr. Peter Davies** Global Ambassador Get Safe Online
09:00	**MULTI-STAKEHOLDER DISCUSSION:** **Identifying Recommended Approaches for Assuring Data Protection and Privacy in the Caribbean**	**Mr. Carlton Samuels** Consultant – Strategy, Process, Governance, Assessment & Turnaround **Mr. Bartlett Morgan** Attorney at Law
10:15	General Discussion – Summary of Issues	**All Participants**
10:30	**COFFEE BREAK**	
11:00	**Presentations of Workshop Recommendations**	**Working Group Spokespersons**
11:30	**Participant Comments, Feedback and Recommendations**	**Open Microphone**
12:15	**Session and Forum Wrap Up**	CTU
12:30	**LUNCH - END OF 15th CIGF**	

APPENDIX 2 – LISTING OF REGISTERED PARTICIPANTS

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38	Kim	Mallalieu	Senior Lecturer and Deputy Chair, TATT	The University of the West Indies	Trinidad and Tobago	Academia
39	Aggrey	Marsh	Developer	Issachar and Associates	Guyana	Private Sector

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50	Carlton	Samuels	ICT4D Consultant	Accendi Caribbean	Jamaica	Private Sector
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59	Ervin	Williams	Director	National Telecommunications Regulatory Commission	St. Kitts and Nevis	Government
60	Gregor	Williams	Retired	Independent	Saint Lucia	Civil Society
61	Deirdre	Williams	Retired	Independent; CIVIC	Saint Lucia	Civil Society
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