

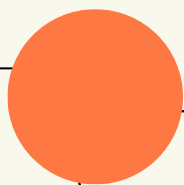
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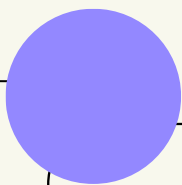


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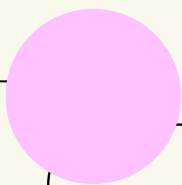
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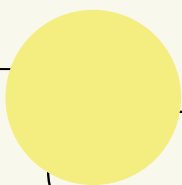
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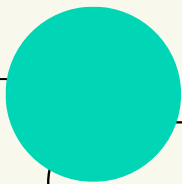
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*A Note from Dr. Laura Canevari
Luzardo, Founder & CEO*

In the Caribbean and across coastal Latin America, climate change is not a distant scenario—it is a daily systems test. Storms, sea-level rise, water stress, and ecosystem decline are colliding with long-standing development gaps.

And yet, I remain deeply optimistic: this region holds extraordinary knowledge, ingenuity, and leadership—if we resource it properly.

At ITACA, we exist to shift the default: away from “consultation as a checkbox,” and toward locally-led, locally-owned delivery that strengthens institutions and keeps learning alive long after the donor cycle ends. Too often, resilience work is forced into short timelines that reward speed, visibility, and neat metrics—while communities are left with fatigue, and plans are shelved when funding moves on. We have seen how rebuilding can become political erasure when decisions are made from afar. We also know what becomes possible when communities are treated as decision-makers, and local knowledge is honored as governance—not just “input.”

This year, our work continued to connect the dots between science and action, capacity and continuity, financing and delivery. From strengthening youth-led climate capacity and knowledge systems in Panama, to supporting Dominica to unlock GCF finance for agriculture, health, and education, our focus has remained consistent: grounding adaptation in meaningful stakeholder engagement and active participation, and building coherence across scales so climate action delivers durable results on the ground.

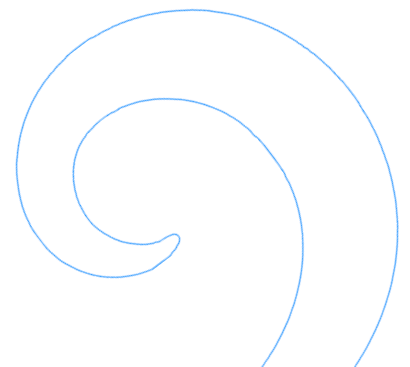
We also showed up—deliberately—in international forums across the UK and Europe where adaptation, ocean governance, finance, and adaptation accountability are being debated in parallel tracks. In Geneva, Nice, Monaco, Rimini, London and beyond, we listened closely to what the world is optimizing for: investment logic, bankability, indicators, private capital, “scalability.” And we carried a clear message back into those rooms: Caribbean voices must be heard not as case studies, but as architects of solutions. The future of resilience depends on bridging silos—between disaster risk and long-term planning, between ocean and climate agendas, and between the capital that exists and the communities it still fails to reach.

If you are reading this, you are likely part of the ecosystem that can help change the operating means of resilience building. In the pages ahead, you’ll find the work we delivered, the lessons we earned, and the questions we believe the region must keep asking.

We welcome partners who want to build with integrity and teeth and who feel ready to investing in the slow work of trust, funding continuity, and backing local actors to lead from the front. If the themes in this report resonate, I invite you to get in touch—tell us what you’re working on, where you’re stuck, and where you’re seeing momentum—so we can explore where collaboration could make the Region stronger.

With gratitude and resolve,

Dr. Laura Canevari Luzardo
Founder & CEO, ITACA Solutions



About ITACA

ITACA Solutions is a Panama-based technical service facility working on Innovation, Training and **Adaptation in Coastal Areas** across the Caribbean, Latin America, and beyond. We support governments, communities, partners, and funders to turn climate ambition into delivery—grounded in local leadership, technical rigor, and the long work of institutional strengthening.

Our Vision

We believe in climate ready, transformative and inclusive Caribbean and Latin American coastal communities led by motivated and prepared local champions.

Our Mission

To accelerate climate adaptation in coastal areas by strengthening local capacity, unlocking finance, and enabling delivery systems that translate knowledge into practical, lasting outcomes for people, ecosystems, and livelihoods.

Our Approach: building adaptation that lasts

We work from a simple conviction: resilience cannot be imported, and it cannot be rushed. Lasting adaptation is built when local professionals are positioned as leaders and implementers, not treated as peripheral “stakeholders.” Our approach combines technical excellence with grounded collaboration to ensure solutions fit lived realities and can be sustained over time.

- **Locally-led delivery:** We design and implement with local and regional professionals at the center—supporting ownership, legitimacy, and long-term capability.
- **Science-to-decision support:** We translate climate, coastal, and environmental evidence into decision-ready insights—bridging the gap between data, planning, and implementation.
- **Continuity over cycles:** We strengthen institutions, skills, routines, and tools so results persist after a consultancy ends—reducing dependence and avoiding “plan fatigue.”
- **Partnership-driven practice:** We convene across silos—linking communities, governments, academia, civil society, and finance actors to align incentives and deliver together.

Ultimately, ITACA exists to help the region move from projects to pathways—and from short-term outputs to resilience that is measurable, lived, and sustained.

About ITACA

Core team 2025

Leadership & Core Team

ITACA is led by a small core team designed for agility and high-quality delivery—supported by a broader regional expert bench and specialist partners when needed.



Dr. Laura Canevari Luzardo — Founder & CEO

Marine scientist and climate adaptation leader working across the Caribbean and coastal Latin America. Leads strategy, partnerships, and program design to ensure locally-led approaches translate into real delivery.

Enables: clarity of direction, credibility with partners/funders, and solutions grounded in regional realities.



Lucas Mira — Blue Economy Senior Associate

Fisheries engineer with expertise in sustainable aquaculture, coastal adaptation, food security, and climate finance. Leads technical delivery, stakeholder coordination, and implementation-oriented planning.

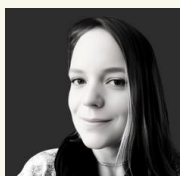
Enables: robust technical design, stakeholder-led processes, and actionable pathways from concept to implementation. Having completed four amazing years at ITACA, Lucas will now take the ITACA practice and climate lenses to future endeavors in aquaculture in Argentina.



Karla Gutiérrez — Science communication strategist

Communications strategist with 10+ years translating complex climate work into accessible, compelling outputs across audiences—decision-makers, communities, and funders.

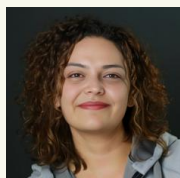
Enables: clearer impact capture, stronger knowledge products, and communication that supports uptake—not just visibility.



Daniela D'Alessandro Acting Chief Finance Officer

Industrial engineer with international experience in financial and organizational advisory, including budgeting, cashflow management, financial controls, and risk mitigation.

Enables: stronger financial stewardship, clearer costings, and sound project controls.



Laura Nicosla

Digital Systems & Website Management Operations and systems professional with deep experience streamlining workflows through **digital tools**, process design, and web management—focused on making delivery smoother and more efficient.

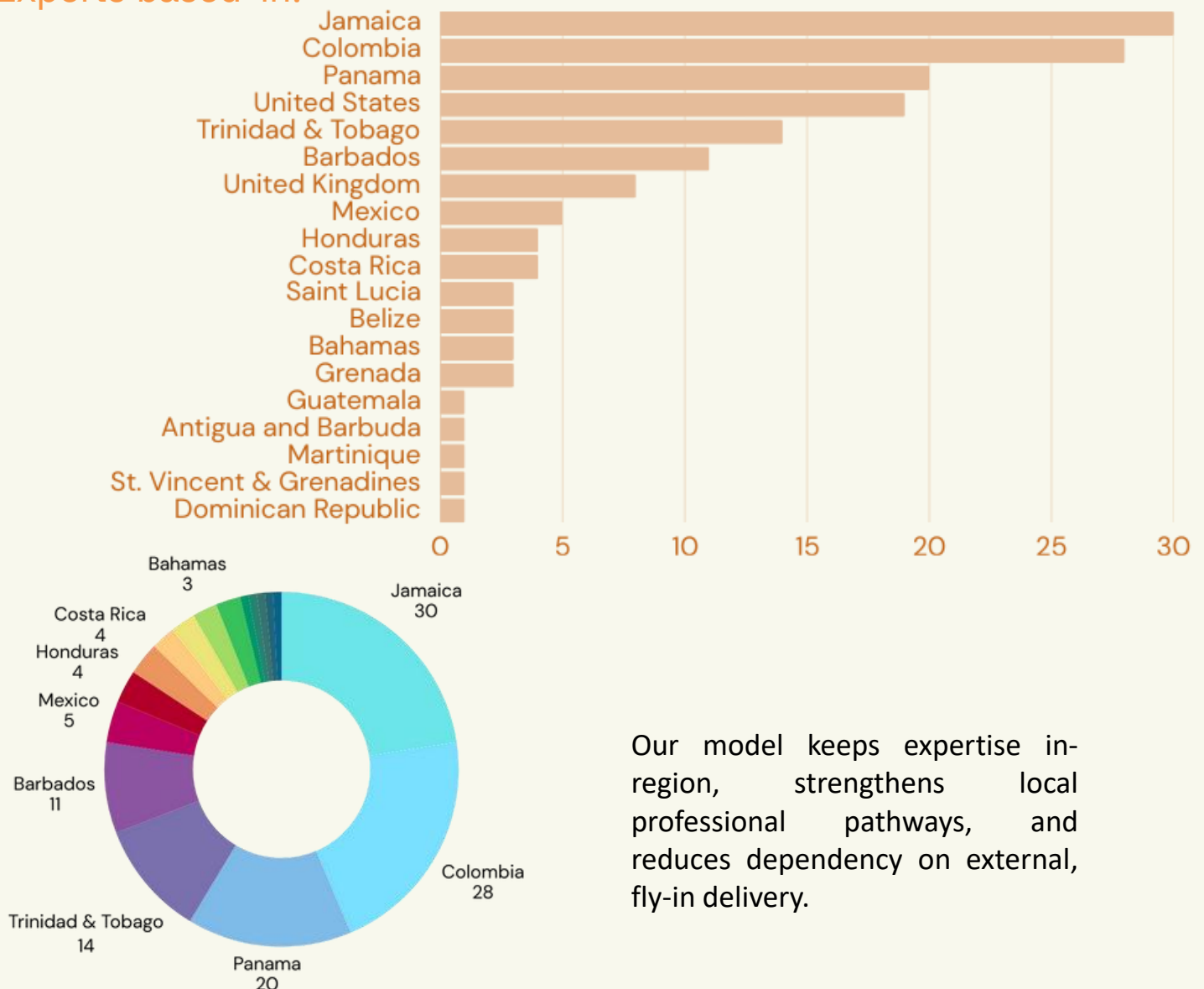
Enables: scalable systems, better information organization, and reliable operational execution.

About ITACA

network

ITACA's Subject Matter Expert Network has been growing consistently since the beginning. We have now reached a total of 240 experts registered in our network and we have become more agile identifying and positioning local experts in our projects. At least 26 of our associates from 12 different countries have been integrated to project work.

Experts based in:



2025 at a glance

Why our work matters

The Caribbean and coastal Latin America sit at the frontline of climate risk—yet too often, resilience is under-funded, short-term, and externally driven. ITACA exists to shift the default toward locally-led delivery that strengthens institutions and keeps capacity in the region.

What we delivered in 2025

Advanced two flagship assignments: one strengthening climate capacities amongst youth in Panama and one strengthening in Dominica to improve access to adaptation finance.

Expanded thought leadership and practical tools to bridge science → decision → delivery.

Strengthened stakeholder engagement and participation to support bottom-up adaptation pathways.

Credibility & regional reach

Grew our expert bench to 240 registered subject-matter experts, improving our ability to mobilize local and regional professionals quickly.

Contributed to global dialogues on adaptation, ocean finance, and accountability through key international fora—bringing Caribbean realities and leadership into spaces that shape funding and standards.

Quality assurance

In 2025, we continued strengthening the “backbone” that makes delivery consistent and reliable—particularly important when working across multiple countries, partners, and stakeholder groups.

Why our work matters

ITACA Solutions delivers coastal climate adaptation through a blend of technical excellence, locally-led practice, and strong delivery systems—so that projects move beyond reports and workshops and translate into capacity, investment readiness, and implementation pathways. Our work is designed to strengthen the region’s ability to lead adaptation from within: by backing local professionals, building institutional coherence, and creating tools and learning loops that endure beyond a single project cycle.

Our delivery model (from insight to implementation)

We work through a repeatable pathway that helps partners move from ambition to action:

- 1) Diagnose & align:** We begin by clarifying the problem and the decision context, grounding projects in climate risk realities while aligning with national priorities, sector strategies, and community needs
- 2) Co-design with stakeholders:** We structure engagement to generate usable inputs—ensuring ministries, civil society, youth, and local actors shape the intervention logic, not just validate it at the end.
- 3) Build investment-grade logic:** We translate shared priorities into coherent programs and proposals—strengthening theory of change, costing, risk management, gender and inclusion integration, safeguards thinking, and monitoring frameworks to meet funder and implementation requirements.
- 4) Strengthen the enabling environment:** We embed capacity building and knowledge products in all our projects so that institutions and communities have what they need to continue delivering adaptation solutions
- 5) Close the loop:** We treat delivery as a learning system: feedback and lessons are captured, translated into improved methods, and applied forward—so each year strengthens the next. Projects are designed for replicability and to be scaled.

What we delivered

Projects

Strengthening capacities in Climate change for boys, girls, young people and creating a climate knowledge hub in Panama



Working with CAF and Panama's Ministry of Environment, we supported a multi-part program that includes an Academy for youth climate leaders (with an online platform and graduation pathway), an alumni program to strengthen leadership and peer learning, climate education guides for teachers, and a Climate Knowledge Hub linked to the national climate transparency platform—paired with creative engagement through a national drawing contest.



Core Project Resources

Project overview: Strengthening capacities in climate change for children, youth, and decision-makers in Panama. Available at: <https://itaca.solutions/strengthening-capacities-in-climate-change-for-boys-girls-young-people-and-creating-a-climate-knowledge-hub-in-panama/>

Academy for Young Climate Leaders in Climate Change:

Information on the latest edition and access through the National Climate Transparency Platform
<https://transparencia-climatica.miambiente.gob.pa/academia-cc/>

Climate Knowledge Hub:

Public access to structured climate learning resources
<https://transparencia-climatica.miambiente.gob.pa/hub-de-conocimiento-4/>

Climate change teaching guides for primary and secondary education:

<https://itaca.solutions/knowledge-library/guia-de-docentes/>

National drawing contest – compilation book of selected works:

https://itaca.solutions/wp-content/uploads/2025/10/Libro_Comprimido.pdf

A demonstration version of the Academy platform and a summary of the Academy and Alumni Network are available at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XzE4TZ3OLqk>

What we delivered

Projects

Review and reformulation of a Concept Note to be presented to the Green Climate Fund in Dominica

For the Integrated Climate Action for Resilience (ICAR) initiative with FAO and national counterparts, we supported the reformulation of a GCF concept note to strengthen coherence across health, education, and agriculture—including updates to the pre-feasibility and vulnerability analysis, a strengthened theory of change, targeted stakeholder engagement, integration of gender and inclusion, budgeting and financing logic, risk management, and monitoring frameworks aligned with GCF requirements



**Food and Agriculture
Organization of the
United Nations**

Core Project Resources

Project overview: Climate adaptation Concept Note for the Green Climate Fund. Available at: <https://itaca.solutions/green-climate-fund-concept-note-dominica/>

Barbados — resilient schools program design for climate finance readiness

With CAF, we supported the formulation of a GCF concept note focused on strengthening school resilience through upgrades to physical infrastructure and the integration of reliable WASH and energy systems—using a participatory approach to ensure solutions are context-appropriate, implementable, and aligned with national education and resilience priorities



**BANCO DE DESARROLLO
DE AMÉRICA LATINA
Y EL CARIBE**

Core Project Resources

Project overview: Green Climate Fund Concept note on Resilient Schools for Barbados: <https://itaca.solutions/green-climate-fund-note-on-resilient-schools-for-barbados/>

Video from the project: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-37hWOf3-yw>

What we delivered

Knowledge products

At ITACA, we go beyond project delivery. We invest in knowledge products to capture lessons learned, advance best practice, and ensure the Caribbean and coastal Latin America are visible in global adaptation conversations—not only as sites of impact, but as sources of expertise and innovation.

Our knowledge products are designed to:

- **Translate practice into insight:** turning delivery experience into usable guidance for governments, communities, and partners.
- **Strengthen regional leadership:** showcasing what the Region is building, testing, and learning—so solutions travel horizontally across islands and coastlines.
- **Influence better systems:** contributing evidence and grounded critique to improve how adaptation is funded, designed, and measured.

Selected knowledge products

"Participatory approaches for building community-based adaptation roadmaps in the aftermath of a hurricane: opportunities and challenges in Caribbean islands". Article in CESaRE. Access [here](#)

"Building Bridges: Leveraging Science and Livelihood Development for Community-Driven Mangrove Restoration". Book Chapter. Access [here](#).

"Restoring Agency: Lessons from the Gulf of Montijo". Access [here](#)

"Supporting Community-Based Adaptation, an ITACA Solutions Documentary". Access [here](#)

What we delivered

Event appearances

This year, we made a deliberate choice to show up in the international spaces where adaptation and ocean priorities are being shaped—not as spectators, but as knowledge brokers and advocates for the Region, ensuring Caribbean perspectives are heard as expertise— not as case studies.

Top strategic engagements (and why they mattered):

- **UN Ocean Conference (UNOC), Nice** — sharpened our understanding of where global ocean governance is heading and reinforced the need for local capacity and rights to sit at the center of ocean solutions.
- **Blue Economy & Finance Forum (BEFF), Monaco** — deepened our insight into how finance thinks (bankability, pipeline, risk) and how to connect capital to community-led delivery without extraction.
- **European Climate Change Adaptation (ECCA), Rimini** — strengthened our practice on adaptation planning and knowledge-to-action, confirming the value of ITACA's role as a knowledge broker across science, policy, and implementation.
- **Accountable Adaptation Symposium, London** — clarified where adaptation accountability is moving (indicators, standards) and the importance of measuring adaptation without distorting it.
- **Blue Finance 2025, London** — strengthened relationships and intelligence on ocean finance trends, highlighting that scaling requires credible structures, safeguards, and delivery capacity.

What we gained: stronger strategic relationships, sharper positioning, and clearer pathways to translate global dynamics into regionally relevant, implementable solutions.

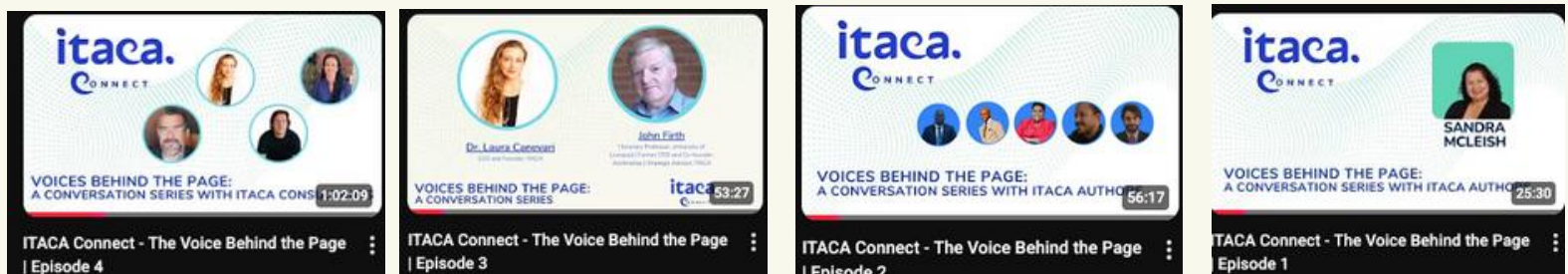
What we delivered

Events for itaca associates

ITACA Connect was restarted in 2025 as a core component of the organization's communications and knowledge-sharing strategy, designed to create opportunities to showcase and discuss the expertise and experience of our associates. Between August and November, four virtual sessions were held, fostering sustained engagement within the network.



Each cycle began with the publication of a thought-leadership blog on the website, disseminated through social media channels and targeted email outreach at the start of the month. These themes were then explored in greater depth through ITACA Connect events held at the end of each month, featuring the blog's author(s) in live conversation with the community. The discussions were subsequently amplified via the YouTube channel, completing a full communications loop that reinforces key messages, extends reach, and ensures content remains fresh, connected, and consistently visible across all communication channels.



Watch the ITACA Connect series here:

<https://www.youtube.com/@itaca.solutions/videos>

ITACA Connect is more than a webinar series—it is a deliberate space for community-building and practice improvement across our network. By bringing associates together around timely themes and real field experience, these sessions help surface lessons that often remain implicit, strengthen peer-to-peer learning, and turn individual expertise into shared intelligence. The result is a stronger, more connected community of practitioners—better equipped to collaborate, refine methods, and deliver adaptation work that is locally grounded, technically credible, and continuously improving.

What we delivered

CLIMATE DRINKS

Climate Drinks is ITACA's informal networking series in Panama—designed as both a social gathering and a business development catalyst for people working on climate change, sustainability, and resilience. By creating a consistent, welcoming space outside formal meetings and conferences,



March 2023



October 2023



January 2024



December 2024

Climate Drinks throughout the years

The Climate Drinks series helps professionals connect across sectors, exchange ideas, spark collaborations, and build the trust that often underpins effective climate action.

Over time, it has contributed to a growing community in Panama where practitioners can share what they're learning, discover complementary work, and strengthen the relationships that make long-term projects—and locally rooted solutions—possible.

What we delivered

IMPACT AND REACH

In 2025, ITACA's impact was driven by one consistent objective: helping coastal communities and institutions move from climate intent to credible, locally-led delivery. Across our portfolio, we strengthened climate capacity and knowledge systems, supported investment readiness for adaptation finance, and convened practitioners to share lessons that improve practice. Each of these projects have created scalable and repeatable work, which can be undertaken in other countries

Our contribution is often “behind the scenes” but highly consequential—aligning stakeholders, translating technical evidence into decision-ready inputs, and strengthening the program logic, governance, and continuity required for adaptation to last beyond a project cycle.

Our 3 “impact pathways”

- **Capacity & leadership:** enabling local professionals (including youth) and institutions to lead adaptation with confidence and continuity.
- **Finance & implementation readiness:** strengthening concepts, frameworks, and delivery logic so adaptation priorities can access and absorb funding responsibly.
- **Practice improvement & peer learning:** capturing lessons, sharing methods, and building communities of practice that raise the quality of adaptation across the Region.

In 2025, we strengthened ITACA's visibility to ensure our work—rooted in Caribbean realities—reaches decision-makers, practitioners, and partners. We used a deliberate “knowledge loop” approach, translating delivery experience into public insights (blogs, events, video, newsletters) to expand reach, deepen engagement, and keep regional expertise present in global climate and ocean conversations.

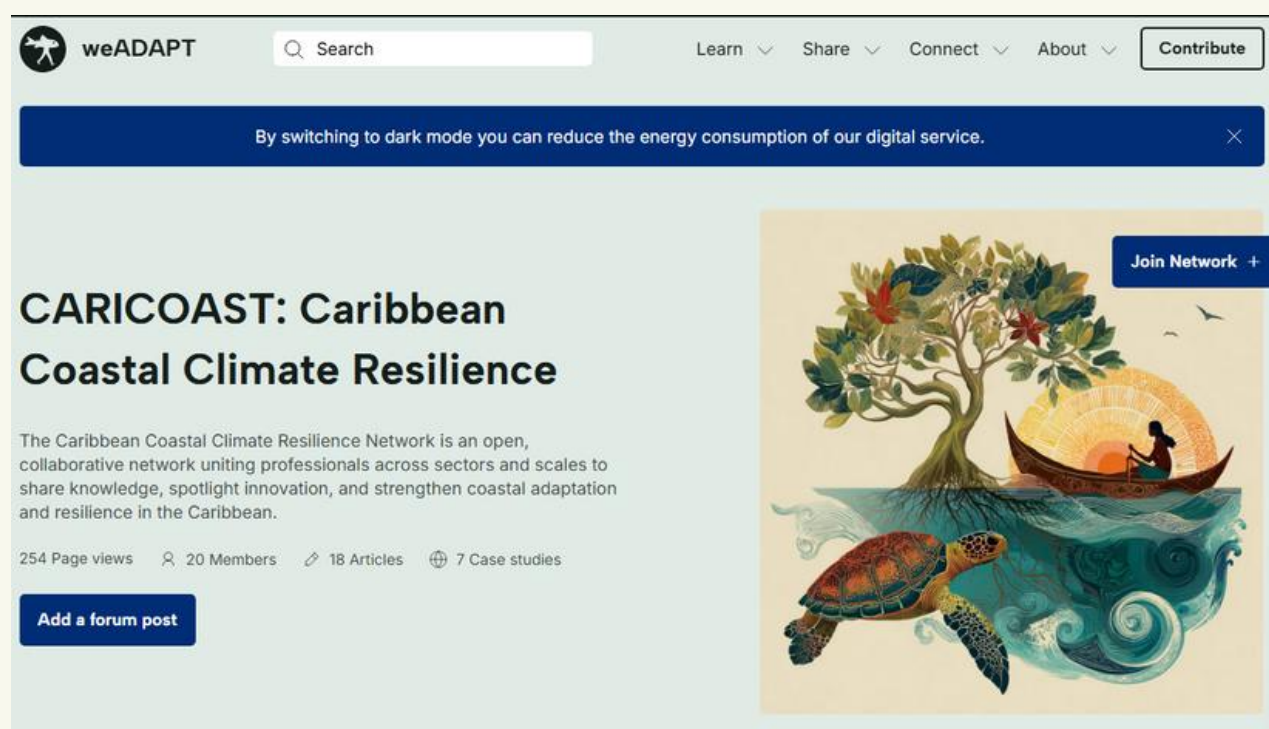
With a Science Communication Strategist now on our team, we are entering 2026 with a clear commitment to strengthen our reach, sharpen our messaging, and implement a more deliberate and strategic approach to expanding our audience and visibility across platforms.



Initiatives launched

CARICOAST

Established in partnership with the Stockholm Environment Institute, CARICOAST is a weADAPT Caribbean coastal adaptation Community of Practice—a globally visible “showcase + gateway” that curates credible, knowledge (case studies, tools, blogs, event outcomes) and connects regional innovation to international adaptation audiences.



Strategically, it strengthens ITACA’s positioning as a thought leader and convenor in coastal resilience by translating “on-the-ground” practice into public-facing credibility, while also channeling deeper collaboration into the ITACA Collective as the semi-private “soil” where co-creation and working groups happen.

Initiatives launched

Blue carbon working group

In 2025, ITACA convened a small, time-bound pilot working group with four of its associates, to test how we can transform individual expertise within our network into collective, client-ready offerings on blue carbon. The pilot strengthened our approach to community-led collaboration and helped us define the operating model for future thematic working groups.



Charles Campbell
Sustainability specialist



Isabel Nuñez
Marine scientist



Alecia Bennet-Bryan
MEL specialist



Julian Granados
Marine biologist

What we delivered through the pilot

- A repeatable protocol for launching and moderating thematic working groups (scope, roles, cadence, outputs, and decision pathways).
- A co-authored knowledge product to consolidate perspectives and stimulate informed dialogue on blue carbon. Available here: <https://itaca.solutions/climate-change/kickstarting-blue-carbon/>
- Testing of community collaboration infrastructure (Circle) to support knowledge sharing, continuity, and co-creation.

What we learned (and how we improved)

This pilot clarified what is required to move from discussion to technical depth and delivery readiness. In response, we are upgrading the model by:

- Ensuring working groups have a lead with strong technical expertise on the topic
- anchoring future groups to client/partner needs, with scoped outputs and timelines.

Next steps

We will refine the working groups approach with an expanded expert bench and shifting from a pilot learning space to a structured mechanism for developing services, partnerships, and implementation support in selected thematic areas.

Initiatives launched

ITACA Collective Founding circle

The ITACA Collective is ITACA's next evolution: transforming a traditional expert roster into a regionally rooted community of practice and delivery—designed to make Caribbean and coastal Latin American expertise easier to mobilize, better supported, and more visible in how resilience gets built.

In 2025, we launched a structured “Founding Circle” sprint to co-design the Collective’s foundations, composed of ITACA Associates committed to shaping the Collective during its initial phase (December 2025 – March 2026). The Founding members are collaboratively building a Charter and Onboarding Journey for the Collective, which will be tested over the course of 12 months from its launch.



ITACA Collective Founding Circle

Sprint objectives and timeline



What's innovative about the Collective

Most networks are directories. The ITACA Collective aims to refine a delivery-oriented governance model—a mechanism for assembling trusted teams quickly, learning in public where appropriate, and building institutional-grade collaboration norms that make locally-led work scalable without losing ethics, quality, or agency.

Internal developments

In 2025, ITACA invested in operational excellence to strengthen the “backbone” that makes delivery consistent, transparent, and scalable. This work was not about adding bureaucracy—it was about protecting quality: improving how we plan, coordinate, track, and learn across projects so partners experience smoother collaboration and stronger outcomes.

Key improvements included:

- **Clearer delivery routines:** stronger work-planning, role clarity, review cycles, and handovers to reduce friction and protect timelines.
- **Better project controls:** improved budgeting and tracking practices to support financial stewardship, transparency, and cost realism across deliverables.
- **Stronger quality assurance:** more consistent internal checks on outputs (technical coherence, narrative clarity, and partner readiness).
- **Knowledge and data organization:** improved information management so project evidence, templates, and lessons learned are easier to access, reuse, and build upon.
- **Collaboration infrastructure:** better tools and workflows to support distributed teamwork across countries, time zones, and partner institutions.

Together, these upgrades strengthen ITACA’s ability to deliver reliably today—while building the systems needed to scale locally-led adaptation without compromising integrity or quality.

Internal developments

Lessons learnt

In 2025, we strengthened not only what we deliver, but *how* we deliver—through practical lessons that improved our consistency, quality, and partner experience.

1) Clearer scopes protect outcomes

What we learned: ambiguity in scope, roles, or acceptance criteria creates delays and weakens delivery.

What we changed: we strengthened scope definition, change control, and review checkpoints so expectations stay aligned throughout delivery.

2) Strong delivery routines reduce friction across teams

What we learned: distributed work across countries and partners succeeds when coordination is disciplined—not ad hoc.

What we changed: we formalized handover practices, internal QA, and rhythm-of-work routines to keep delivery smooth and predictable.

3) Financial realism sustains trust

What we learned: resilient delivery depends on budgets that reflect real effort, timelines, and engagement needs.

What we changed: we tightened budgeting, cost assumptions, and tracking, improving transparency and enabling more realistic planning with partners.

4) Systems matter—but only if they serve people

What we learned: tools and templates are valuable only when they reduce burden and strengthen learning.

What we changed: we improved information management and collaboration workflows to make it easier to find what matters, reuse knowledge, and maintain continuity across projects.

These lessons strengthened ITACA's ability to deliver adaptation work with integrity, reliability, and long-term value—for partners and for the communities we ultimately serve.

2026 Strategic priorities

In 2026, ITACA will focus on deepening impact in three core areas that strengthen the Region's ability to design, finance, and deliver coastal resilience with integrity and scale.

1) Strategic Delivery in Priority Sectors

We are sharpening our focus on areas where the Region needs implementation-ready pathways—not just policy conversations.

- In **Nature-based Solutions finance**, we will move beyond awareness-building toward strengthening practical business models, investment logic, and the financial literacy needed to make NbS fundable and deliverable – starting with an already awarded multi-country project with the Stockholm Environment Institute (SEI).
- In **sustainable mariculture and blue economy**, we will support the translation of policy into structured implementation plans—anchored in livelihoods, ecosystem resilience, and climate risk realities and track capacity needs to build the workforce of the blue economy, starting with a project in Belize, in support to efforts led by the Caribbean Regional Fisheries Mechanism.
- In **practice-focused learning and applied capacity building**, we will expand our delivery of structured training and e-learning pathways that translate coastal resilience knowledge into real-world skills—strengthening the regional workforce and institutional capability needed to implement adaptation over time.

These areas reflect where adaptation, livelihoods, and finance intersect most urgently in the Region.

2026 Strategic priorities

2) Scaling the ITACA Collective into a Mobilizable Delivery Mechanism

In 2026, we will move the ITACA Collective forward through a one-year pilot of its governance model. This translates into three concrete priorities:

- **Activate structured working groups** in priority areas (NbS finance, blue carbon, coastal resilience), each with defined outputs, timelines, and technical leads.
- **Create rapid-response teaming protocols** so partners can access pre-vetted, regionally rooted expert teams for proposals and implementation support.
- **Operationalize clear attribution and collaboration norms**, ensuring contributors are fairly recognized and collaboration is predictable and professional.

The aim is to transform distributed expertise into coordinated, trusted delivery capacity — making it easier for partners to work with strong Caribbean and regional professionals without defaulting to external consultancy models and thus also reducing costs of already restrained budgets. Making sure quality advisory services are provided in the Region, whilst contributing to the local economy.

2026 Strategic priorities

3) Strengthening Impact Measurement and Design Discipline

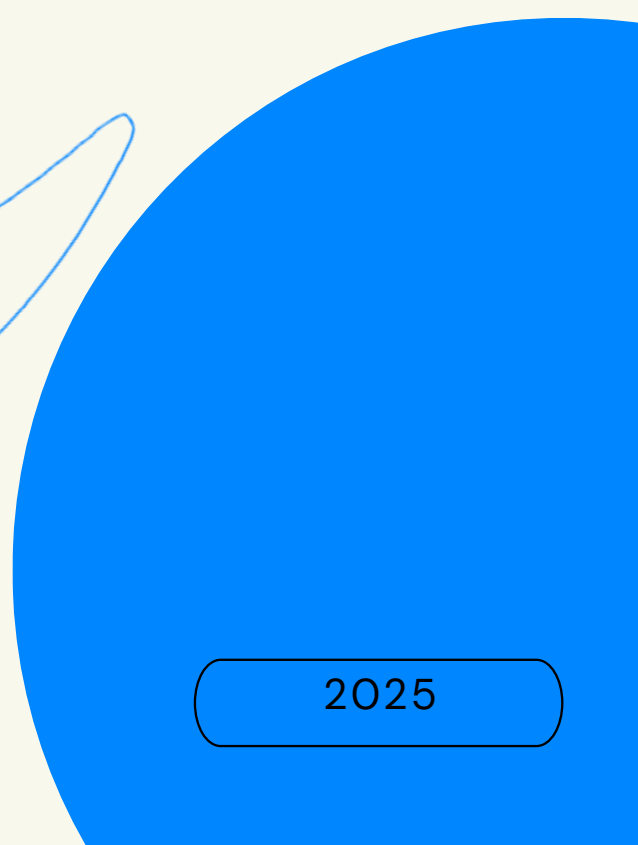
In 2026, we will deepen our commitment to measuring what truly matters—and using those insights to improve how we design and deliver adaptation work.

This translates into:

- Embedding impact rationale at project inception, ensuring every activity is clearly linked to a theory of change and defined contribution pathway.
- Strengthening our monitoring and learning frameworks and mechanisms to measure long term impact of our interventions.
- Developing clearer internal routines to assess what worked, what did not, and why—feeding lessons forward into future project design.
- Aligning our work more explicitly with the SDGs and emerging impact reporting standards, without reducing resilience-building to superficial indicators.

Our aim is to move beyond activity-based reporting toward evidence-informed resilience design, where learning continuously improves practice and strengthens credibility with partners and funders.

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