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Mrs Isele Robinson-Cooper, UNDP-TT, presenting on the data ecosystem in Trinidad and Tobago

Global Workshop on Data Ecosystems for Sustainable Development

Understanding that data is a key driver for sustainable development, Trinidad and Tobago was selected as one of eight (8) countries to participate in a Data Revolution Ecosystems Mapping Project. The primary objective of the project was to evaluate existing data availability to measure the SDGs and assess the capacity and institutional upgrading required to track the new agenda. The project culminated with a Global Workshop on Data Ecosystems for Sustainable Development held on June 20 & 21, 2016, at the Kitano Hotel in New York. [Continue reading](#)

World Environment Day 2016

Every year World Environment Day is celebrated on June 5th. Since its inception in 1974, World Environment Day has developed into a global platform for raising awareness and taking action on increasingly urgent issues from marine pollution and global warming to sustainable consumption and wildlife crime. This year's theme 'Go Wild for Life', was selected to highlight the pressing threats to global flora and fauna as a result of the illegal wildlife trade. [Continue reading](#)



Facilitator Professor John Agard and presenter Cayetano Casado, Coordinator of the Regional Programme on Climate Change for Latin America and the Caribbean share a light moment

Addressing Climate Resilience for SIDS in the Age of the SDGs

Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) target 13.1 echoes the critical role that strengthening adaptive capacity to climate related hazards and natural disasters plays on building resilience among populations including vulnerable groups. This target formed the backdrop for the UNDP Development Dialogue titled, "Climate Resilience for SIDS in the Age of the SDGs: The Case of Trinidad and Tobago", which was held on June 23, 2016 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Trinidad. [Continue reading](#)

Changing the World one Person at a time

The widespread incidence of armed and violent crime in Trinidad and Tobago suggests that a solely disciplinary approach to resolving crime is insufficient to translate into effective deterrence and reduction in the participation of criminal activity. Against this background, a restorative justice approach promises to be of added value as it allows for a transformative encounter, as it brings together the victim, offender(s) and the community members in dialogue, allowing for expressions of feelings about the incident. [Continue reading](#)