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In 2025, the Mexican Ministry of Foreign Affairs strengthened its ties with Caribbean countries to jointly address major regional challenges through dialogue, cooperation, and mutually agreed-upon partnerships. Mexico is committed to ensuring that the Caribbean remains a region of peace and shared prosperity. Therefore, it has joined the call for diplomacy and the peaceful resolution of disputes to prevail, in accordance with the constitutional principles of foreign policy, the Charter of the United Nations, and full respect for international law.



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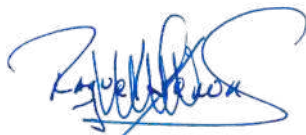
In 2025, the Caribbean faced multiple challenges: natural disasters exacerbated by climate change, macroeconomic pressures, and an increasingly complex geopolitical and military environment. In this context, Mexico reaffirms its role as a supportive ally, a reliable trading partner, and a promoter of social wellbeing, political dialogue, cooperation, and peace, with the aim of jointly addressing the pressing issues affecting the region.

The 2025 Annual Bulletin compiles the important work carried out by our embassies in the Caribbean throughout this year. Its pages present the various initiatives promoted by the Government of Mexico to strengthen ties with Caribbean nations. From Havana to Paramaribo and from Port-au-Prince to Port of Spain, Mexico's presence is projected with the firm purpose of consolidating itself as a reliable partner that accompanies and contributes to the construction of regional wellbeing.

The actions carried out by our embassies reflect the strategic priorities defined for Latin America and the Caribbean during the first year of President Claudia Sheinbaum's administration: firstly, to foster cooperation to achieve wellbeing and shared prosperity; secondly, to promote a supportive, pragmatic, and humane regional integration to respond to global challenges and common problems.

Among the most relevant actions, it is worth highlighting the formalization of the Mexico–Guyana Chamber of Commerce, the implementation of a Spanish-language teaching program in Saint Lucia; the training of 143 military personnel and the donation of protective equipment to the Armed Forces of Haiti. Likewise, in Trinidad and Tobago, a Memorandum of Understanding was signed between Mexican Business Council for Foreign Trade, Investment and Technology (COMCE) and the Trinidadian Chamber of Industry and Commerce; in the Dominican Republic, the logistical and commercial opportunities of the Interoceanic Corridor of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec were promoted; while in Jamaica, the presence of Mexican companies such as CEMEX was strengthened. In the same way, in Cuba the second phase of the “Sembrando Vida” program was formalized. In addition, the Mexican Navy training ship “Cuauhtémoc” paid a visit that conveyed a message of friendship from the Mexican nation.

This Bulletin brings together the work carried out by this Ministry in Caribbean countries and makes available to those interested in the region—including institutions, governments, legislators, companies, and academia— information that underscores the importance the Government of Mexico places on its bilateral relations and contributes to joint efforts to expand and strengthen ties with Caribbean nations. Thus, the Mexican Ministry of Foreign Affairs reiterates its call for dialogue, peace, and diplomacy to prevail in the region, in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations and international law.



Ms. Raquel Serur Smeke

Undersecretary for Latin America and the Caribbean
Mexico City, December 2025

Embassy of Mexico in Saint Lucia



Infrastructure projects in the ECS funded by Mexico.

A Partnership with a Future: Mexico and the Eastern Caribbean States in 2025

Among Mexico's historic contributions to the Eastern Caribbean, the financing of infrastructure projects stands out for its lasting impact: a drinking water plant in Saint Lucia, bridges in Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, police stations in Saint Kitts and Nevis, and the Parliament of Grenada, among others. This spirit of solidarity has been reciprocated through consistent support from the Eastern Caribbean States (ECS) for Mexican initiatives and candidacies in regional and multilateral fora, within the framework of a high-level political dialogue that is sustained and enriched on a daily basis.



Plaque at the Parliament of Grenada funded by Mexico.

In 2025, the Embassy focused its efforts on measurable results: it strengthened political dialogue, advanced technical and educational cooperation (with components on heritage, water, and applied cartography), enhanced economic promotion, expanded cultural diplomacy, and reinforced consular assistance and preventive outreach, all under a clear and proactive public narrative.

Political and Diplomatic Dialogue. Sustained dialogue with high-level authorities

Throughout the year, the Embassy prioritized sustained high-level dialogue and engagement across six countries. This ongoing effort to strengthen bilateral relations enabled the Ambassador and the Embassy team to maintain regular contact with senior government officials and parliamentarians government officials and parliamentarians. At the regional level,

Mexico's support for the candidacy of Albert Ramdin (Suriname) for Secretary-General of the Organization of American States (OAS) was promptly conveyed, and bilateral priorities were reviewed with the Ministries of Foreign Affairs of Antigua and Barbuda, the Commonwealth of Dominica, Grenada, Saint Kitts and Nevis, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, and Saint Lucia.



Ambassador Luis Manuel López Moreno with Prime Minister Roosevelt Skerrit (Dominica).



Ambassador Luis Manuel López Moreno with Camillo Gonsalves, Minister of Finance (Saint Vincent and the Grenadines).



Ambassador Luis Manuel López Moreno with Prime Minister Philip J. Pierre and Foreign Minister Alva Baptiste (Saint Lucia).



Ambassador Luis Manuel López Moreno with Foreign Minister Chet Greene (Antigua and Barbuda).



Ambassador Luis Manuel López Moreno with Sir Cyril Errol Melchiades Charles, Governor General of Saint Lucia.



In the center, Dessima Williams, President of the Senate of Grenada; on the right, Alvina Reynolds, President of the Senate of Saint Lucia.



Presidents of the Senates of Saint Lucia and Grenada with girls wearing traditional costumes in San Lázaro.

Parliamentary visits to Mexico

In August, Mexico welcomed Alvina Reynolds, President of the Senate of Saint Lucia, and Dessima Williams, President of the Senate of Grenada, as well as a

delegation from Antigua and Barbuda led by Alincia Williams-Grant, President of the Senate and Minister of State, who participated in the 16th Regional Conference on Women of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC).

Representing the Government of Mexico, the Ambassador participated in the celebrations marking the 51st Anniversary of Grenada's Independence, strengthening political ties with the Government and people of Grenada, and engaging in dialogue with authorities, parliamentarians, and members of the regional diplomatic corps accredited to the country.



Ambassador Luis Manuel López Moreno with Joseph Andall, Foreign Minister of Grenada.

Meeting with Foreign Affairs Minister Hon. Chet Greene (Antigua and Barbuda)

In St. John's, the Ambassador López Moreno met with Minister of Foreign Affairs Hon. Chet Greene to express appreciation for Antigua and Barbuda's support for Mexico's priority candidacies and initiatives, including the civil lawsuit against gun manufacturers in the United States, and to review the bilateral agenda, with emphasis on cooperation opportunities in agricultural production, Spanish language instruction, and academic exchanges in hospitality and services. This meeting allowed both sides to update priorities and agree on thematic working groups.

Dialogue at National and Regional Events

The Embassy maintained ongoing high-level political dialogue during national celebrations, parliamentary sessions, and cultural festivals, engaging directly with Prime Ministers Hon. Philip J. Pierre (Saint Lucia), Hon. Gaston Browne (Antigua and Barbuda), Hon. Roosevelt Skerrit (Dominica), Hon. Dickon Mitchell (Grenada), and Hon. Ralph Gonsalves (Saint Vincent and the Grenadines); with the President of Dominica, H.E. Sylvanie Burton; as well as with Foreign

Ministers Hon. Alva Baptiste (Saint Lucia), Hon. E. Paul Chet Greene (Antigua and Barbuda), Hon. Joseph Andall (Grenada), Hon. Vince Henderson (Dominica), and Hon. Frederick Stephenson (Saint Vincent and the Grenadines). In addition, the Embassy promoted support for Mexican candidacies before the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR) and the International Maritime Organization (IMO), and advanced sectoral cooperation efforts in priority areas.

Technical, Scientific, and Educational Cooperation

Mexico maintains a tangible and measurable cooperation offer in the areas of food security, water management, heritage preservation, archives, geospatial information, and innovation, all contributing to strengthening the institutional capacities of the Eastern Caribbean States (ECS).

Dominica: Cooperation on Geothermal Energy (Under Exploration)

Following meetings with the state-owned Dominica Geothermal Development Company (DGDC), work progressed on a proposal for technical cooperation with the Federal Electricity Commission (CFE), and terms of reference were submitted to AMEXCID for review. The formulation of the project is expected to advance in 2026.

Saint Lucia: From the First Program to New Components

With the conclusion of the hydrometeorology project supported by the Mexican Institute of Water Technology (IMTA), the activities under the First Bilateral Cooperation Program with Saint Lucia came to an end, paving the way for a Second Program comprising three preliminary projects: i) improvement of teaching and learning processes; ii) street naming and addressing (with the exchange of Mexican guidelines and legislation); and iii) mapping of the Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) with the National Commission for the Knowledge and Use of Biodiversity (CONABIO), including the design of training needs surveys.

A basic Spanish course was also delivered to the Royal Saint Lucia Police Force with the support of a Mexican instructor, an initiative recognized by the authorities and with prospects for continuation. A face-to-face Spanish

Shawn Edward, minister of Education of Saint Lucia; Verne Garde, Acting Commissioner of Police of Saint Lucia; and Ambassador Luis Manuel López Moreno. Opening Ceremony for Spanish-language instruction.



language teaching program is being implemented through a Memorandum of Understanding between the Sir Arthur Lewis Community College and the Saint Lucia Hospitality and Tourism Association (SLHTA), in partnership with the Universidad Autónoma de Quintana Roo (UQROO).

Additionally, a research and agricultural support project is being developed between the Scientific Research Center of Yucatán (CICY) and the School of Agriculture of the Sir Arthur Lewis Community College, focused on local crop development.

Economic and Trade Promotion

The Eastern Caribbean offers real opportunities for Mexican products in sectors such as processed foods, hospitality supplies, fresh produce, and sauces. However, tariff barriers, sanitary restrictions, and logistical challenges persist, raising costs and complicating cargo consolidation. For this reason, the Embassy has promoted coordinated efforts with the Mexican Business Council for Foreign Trade, Investment and Technology (COMCE), the Mexican Directorate-General for Economic Diplomacy of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (DGED), business chambers, and local importers, aimed at identifying obstacles, generating solutions, and facilitating trade.

During this period, concrete actions stood out, such as engagement with the Saint Lucia Chamber of Commerce and Industry, which

expressed interest in an upcoming business mission to Mexico, and coordination with diplomatic partners to leverage existing maritime routes that could help reduce logistics costs. Likewise, a meeting was organized between the Mexican company Tunneltek and Baron Foods, the largest sauce



Display of Mexican products (La Moderna/CEMEX) during the Independence Day Reception [El Grito].

producer in the subregion, with the objective of developing greenhouses for cultivating Caribbean peppers in southern Saint Lucia.

The Embassy also participated in training programs organized by the DGED on the use of the Proyectos México platform and the dissemination of the Plan México. Continuous dialogue was maintained with local importers, including Wadi Zakhour, to address issues related to low shipping frequency, the limited export experience of some Mexican companies, and customs complexities. In addition, work is underway

on a commercial logistics study to identify viable routes for cargo transport from Mexico.

The Embassy further strengthened the promotion of Mexican products during the Independence Day Reception (El Grito), where companies such as La Moderna and CEMEX showcased their products to local and regional partners. These efforts consolidated an integrated approach combining importer engagement, mapping of logistical barriers, and institutional coordination to build a stronger and more competitive Mexican commercial presence in the Eastern Caribbean States.

Culture and Public Diplomacy

12th Grenada Chocolate Festival, Exhibitions, and Film



12th Grenada Chocolate Festival.

From May 22 to 27, the 12th Grenada Chocolate Festival was held, featuring distinguished participation from Chiapas, Mexico, by chocolatier Mario Cantoral and chef José Bossuet. Honorary Consul Magdalena Terrazas Fielden was recognized for her pioneering role in positioning Grenada's cocoa as a symbol of national identity and development.

In November, the Embassy scheduled the installation of a Day of the Dead altar at Sir Arthur Lewis Community College, as well as the organization of a Latin American and Caribbean Film Festival in Saint Lucia, in collaboration with the Embassies of Brazil, Cuba, and Venezuela.

Public Diplomacy with Schools

The Embassy received visits from school groups and maintained contact with local educational institutions, strengthening knowledge about Mexico and fostering cultural exchange from an early age.

Cultural and Tourism Outreach

The Embassy expanded the promotion of Mexican gastronomy and cultural campaigns, and disseminated audiovisual content on the Guelaguetza and from the Ministry of Tourism (SECTUR), thereby increasing Mexico's visibility in local media across the six countries.

Consular Protection, the Mexican Community, and Equality

The Embassy maintained ongoing consular assistance and advisory services, as well as preventive protection campaigns during the hurricane season, while promoting outreach initiatives

through the Institute for Mexicans Abroad (IMME), aimed at strengthening ties with the community and sharing useful information about programs and rights.



Meeting of Protection Officers held in Embamex Guatemala.

Regional Consular Cooperation

The Embassy actively participated in the Meeting of Protection Officers held in Guatemala, where best practices were exchanged, inter-institutional coordination mechanisms were strengthened, and strategies were discussed to improve

preventive assistance and consular response in Latin America and the Caribbean. This participation strengthened the Embassy's capacity for joint action with other Mexican missions and enhanced the overall effectiveness of the regional network.



Conversation on Gender and Social Inclusion held with the organization Unite Caribbean.

Commitment to Substantive Equality and the Elimination of Violence

In alignment with Mexico's feminist foreign policy and within the institutional framework of the Window for Comprehensive Care for Women (VAIM), the Ambassador and the Deputy Head of Mission participated in activities on gender equality and the prevention of violence against women and girls. These activities, promoted during the Coordination Meeting with the Consular Network in Latin America and the Caribbean, contributed to preparing for the commemoration of the International Day for

the Elimination of Violence against Women (November 25). The meeting also served to propose specific initiatives for the Eastern Caribbean and to reinforce the Mexican consular network's commitment to the protection and promotion of the rights of Mexican women abroad.

Throughout 2025, the Embassy maintained consistent actions with a gender perspective as a cross-cutting element of its work program.

2026 Outlook

By 2026, Mexico and the Eastern Caribbean States (ECS) will have established a robust platform to deepen cooperation in the following areas: i) climate resilience and water management; ii) education and technical training (including Spanish for law enforcement, tourism services, and secondary and higher education); iii) cadastral digitization and road naming; iv) connectivity and economic promotion

linked to Plan Mexico; and v) equality and inclusion, with regional programming for November 25 and the dissemination of Mexico's Feminist Foreign Policy.

Within this framework, the Embassy will continue to strengthen partnerships with governments, academia, and the private sector to translate political understanding into concrete projects with tangible social and economic impact throughout the subregion.

Embassy of Mexico in Guyana

Launch of the Mexico-Guyana Chamber of Commerce

The trade relationship between Mexico and Guyana reached a new milestone with the official launch of the Mexico-Guyana Chamber of Commerce (MGCC) on February 18, held within the framework of the Guyana Energy Conference & Supply Chain Expo.

The launch ceremony featured the participation of the Chief Executive Officer of the Guyana Office for Investment (GO-INVEST), under the Office of President Irfaan Ali, Mr. Peter Ramsaroop; the Director of the MGCC, Mr. Ricardo Magaña; government officials; and Mexican and Guyanese business representatives. During the event, a congratulatory message from Mexico's Undersecretary for Latin America and the Caribbean, Ms. Raquel Serur Smeke, was shared, highlighting that this initiative is part of the joint efforts of Mexico and Guyana to foster growth and development in both societies.

Mr. Ramsaroop encouraged local companies to join the MGCC, form partnerships, and take advantage of the support offered by his office to create new investment opportunities. Likewise, Mr. Magaña emphasized that the Chamber will serve as a vehicle for Mexican companies interested in exploring the Guyanese market, as well as for Guyanese companies seeking to invest in Mexico, since the Chamber will operate simultaneously in both countries.

In his remarks, Ambassador Mauricio Vizcaíno Crespo highlighted the efforts of both governments to strengthen bilateral exchanges, noting that Mexico is Guyana's eighth-largest source of imports. He added that the establishment of the Chamber will further stimulate interest in Guyana among the Mexican private sector.



The Undersecretary for Latin America and the Caribbean, Raquel Serur Smeke.



Official ceremony for the launch of the Mexico-Guyana Chamber of Commerce.

The creation of the MGCC comes at a crucial time, as both nations seek to expand their economic presence in Latin America and the Caribbean. With Guyana's rapidly growing economy —driven largely by its energy sector— and Mexico's strong industrial and manufacturing capabilities, this initiative lays the groundwork for deeper cooperation between the two countries. Congratulations!

Mexican companies establish operations in Guyana

In 2025, Mexican companies consolidated their presence in Guyana with the opening of new offices.

COTEMAR, a Mexican company with more than 44 years of experience in the energy sector, successfully participated in the Guyana Energy Conference & Supply Chain Expo, the country's most important trade fair. Following its successful participation and as part of its internationalization strategy, the company established its office



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COTEMAR will also be present at the Guyana Energy Conference & Supply Chain Expo in 2026.

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MARINSA is part of Grupo CEMZA.



Cosmica Industrial specializes in logistics and supply chain management.

in Georgetown, aiming to strengthen its position as a key player in the oil and gas sector in Guyana and neighboring countries.

MARINSA, a Mexican company that integrates offshore services for the energy industry through specialized vessels, also established its office in Georgetown to meet the growing needs of Guyana's expanding energy sector. MARINSA is part of Grupo CEMZA, a consortium of companies specializing in services, supplies, and comprehensive solutions for the exploration, drilling, production, and commercial distribution stages of the energy industry.

Cósmica Industrial, a company with operations in Mexico and the United States, also opened an office in Guyana after developing valuable business contacts during the Guyana Energy Conference & Supply Chain Expo in February. The company specializes in logistics services —air, land, and maritime— as well as human resources and supply chain management.

The Embassy congratulates these companies for their business vision and wishes them continued success in their operations in Guyana.



Prime Minister Mark Phillips and Ambassador Mauricio Vizcaíno toasted to the friendship and prosperity of Mexico and Guyana.

National Day celebration

On September 11, the official ceremony commemorating the 215th Anniversary of the Beginning of Mexico's War of Independence was held at the National Cultural Centre, Guyana's foremost cultural venue.

Prime Minister Mark Phillips delivered remarks extending warm congratulations to the people of Mexico and reaffirmed Guyana's continued commitment to strengthening and expanding its relations with the country. He recognized the resilience, sacrifices, and achievements of the Mexican people in building a proud and enduring nation. The Prime Minister also conveyed warm greetings to President Claudia Sheinbaum Pardo and expressed his best wishes for Mexico's ongoing progress and prosperity.

Ambassador Mauricio Vizcaíno highlighted the shared elements that



Ambassador Vizcaíno led the Independence Day ceremony.

unite both nations natural wealth and biodiversity, deep-rooted traditions, humanistic values, and, in particular, the fundamental role of women in both cultures, especially indigenous women and their contributions to society. He also addressed the Mexican community in Guyana, expressing sincere gratitude for their efforts in bringing honor to Mexico



The rope twirler, Rogelio Verduzco, and the Ballet Fiesta California enlivened the festivities.



Prime Minister Mark Phillips and his distinguished wife, Mrs. Mignon Bowen-Phillips, attended the Independence Day celebrations.

beyond its borders through their talent and dedication in diverse activities.

The cultural segment of the celebration featured Mexican *Charro floreador* Rogelio Verduzco, who, for the first time in Guyana, skillfully demonstrated the traditional art of rope-flourishing—a proud symbol of Mexican identity and heritage. The event also included a vibrant performance of Mexican folk dances by the *Fiesta California* ballet group from Los Cabos, Baja California Sur, under the direction of Maestro Óscar Escobedo.

The evening concluded with a cocktail reception featuring Mexican food and beverages, providing guests with a warm space for interaction and cultural exchange. Attendees also enjoyed a tasting of traditional Mexican spirits, including a selection of mezcals and tequilas.

Diplomat for a Day

As part of the commemoration of the *International Day of Women in Diplomacy* (June 24), the Embassy participated in the “Diplomat for a Day” initiative organized by the NGO *The Imperial House*. The event aimed to raise public awareness and contribute to efforts that enable women to play a greater role in global development, while addressing the structural barriers that limit their participation and leadership in diplomacy. Diplomatic missions from Belize, Trinidad and Tobago, Suriname, and the Inter-American Institute for Cooperation on Agriculture (IICA) also took part in the activity.

Guyanese youth Adana Dorrick was selected to spend a full day at the Embassy of Mexico, where she had the opportunity to observe the daily operations and work of the mission’s staff, as well as to accompany Ambassador Mauricio Vizcaíno during his official activities. The young “diplomat for a day” learned about the functioning of the Consular Section, the types of documents issued to both Mexican and foreign nationals, and the legal framework and regulations governing their issuance.



The Mexican Embassy participated in Diplomat for a Day, where the young Guyanese woman Adana Dorrick learned firsthand about diplomatic work, consular duties and Mexican foreign policy, promoting women’s leadership in diplomacy and the elimination of structural barriers.



Ambassador Mauricio Vizcaíno and Adana Dorrick.

Her day at the Embassy also included a general overview of Mexican history, culture, geography, and society, as well as an introduction to key aspects of Mexico’s foreign policy such as the Feminist Foreign Policy, the promotion of human rights in international fora, Mexico’s role as a non-permanent member of the UN Security Council, and its historical contributions to peace and international security.



The two PCEME graduates received recognition for their effort.

Mexicana Emprende

The Consular Entrepreneurship Program for Mexican Women Abroad (PCEME), developed by the Institute for Mexicans Abroad (IMME), was successfully implemented for the first time in Guyana. This initiative, aimed at strengthening the skills of women entrepreneurs to advance their business ideas, took place between April and September 2025 with the participation of ten women.

Throughout the program, participants attended webinars organized by the IMME and two virtual workshops coordinated by the Embassy of Mexico in Trinidad and Tobago. The two finalists presented their business projects: one focused on the import and sale of Mexican handicrafts in Guyana, and the other on a

poultry farming and sales enterprise. After successfully presenting their projects, the PCEME graduates, Gabriela Ríos and Luz María Velásquez, received official recognition from Ambassador Mauricio Vizcaíno. The graduation ceremony featured traditional Mexican dance performances by the Fiesta California ballet group. The event was also honored by the presence of Her Excellency Gale Garnett, High Commissioner of Belize, and Ms. Rowena Elliot, Vice President of the Guyana Women's Chamber of Commerce and Industry, both renowned for their leadership in promoting women's participation in business, strengthening gender equality, and supporting emerging women entrepreneurs.

Day of the Dead - Pan de muerto

The Embassy successfully encouraged two pastry shops and one catering company owned by a Mexican entrepreneur in Guyana to prepare and offer to their customers, for the first time, the traditional *pan de muerto*. The Embassy engaged with local bakers and pastry chefs to share information about the cultural significance and symbolism of this traditional food in “Mexico’s Day of the Dead” celebration.

Many people in Guyana tasted *pan de muerto* for the first time, while others—who had previously enjoyed it in Mexico, the United States, or other countries—expressed delight at being able to experience this beloved Mexican tradition locally.

As part of the Day of the Dead celebration, the Embassy also set up a traditional altar to honor and remember loved ones who have passed away. The altar exhibition was open to the public at the Castellani House National Art Gallery of Guyana. Additionally, thanks to a new collaboration between Mexican choreographer Óscar Escobedo and the Guyana National Dance Company,



“Pan de muerto” in Guyana.

an artistic performance was presented celebrating Mexico’s relationship with death, and the deep cultural and spiritual connection Mexicans have with it, through classic songs such as “La Llorona” and “La Bruja.”



Embassy of Mexico in Haiti



Opening ceremony of the training program for 143 Haitian soldiers in Mexico, held in Port-au-Prince, July 24th, 2025.

Mexico and Haiti: Cooperation for Stability and Regional Development

In 2025, Mexico reaffirmed its commitment to Haiti's stability and institutional strengthening by training 143 Haitian soldiers in Mexican territory.

This initiative reflects the spirit of cooperation and solidarity that Mexico promotes in support of peace and regional development.

Training of 143 Haitian Soldiers in Mexico

Within the framework of bilateral cooperation between Mexico and Haiti in the field of security, and as part of their shared commitment to peace and regional stability, 143 Haitian soldiers were trained in Mexico in 2025 at facilities of the Secretariat of National Defense (DEFENSA). This initiative, coordinated by DEFENSA with the collaboration of the Secretariat of Foreign Affairs and the Embassy of Mexico in Haiti, was part of joint efforts to strengthen the

operational and professional capacities of Haiti's security forces.

During their stay in Mexico, the Haitian personnel received instruction in tactical operations, leadership, human rights, and crisis management, with the purpose of contributing to the restoration of security and institutional stability in Haiti.

In addition, the Mexican Agency for International Development Cooperation (AMEXCID) donated one thousand sets of



Closing ceremony of the training program for 143 Haitian soldiers in Mexico, held in Port-au-Prince, September 20th, 2025.

personal protective equipment to the Haitian Armed Forces.

This initiative reaffirms Mexico's solidarity with the Haitian people and stands as a tangible example of the South-South cooperation that our country promotes in the

Caribbean. Through this joint effort, Mexico strengthens mutual trust and contributes to the development of stronger institutions, fostering a more secure and prosperous region.

Mexican Gastronomy Week in Haiti 2025

As part of Mexico's cultural diplomacy strategy in the Caribbean, the Embassy of Mexico in Haiti organized the Mexican Gastronomy Week in Haiti (SGMH-25) from April 30 to May 6, 2025, a project aimed at showcasing the richness of Mexican culinary heritage.

The 2025 edition, held within the framework of the Third Global Mexican Gastronomy Week, brought together seven renowned Haitian restaurants and chefs who interpreted the flavors of Mexico through a culinary journey across its diverse regions.

Each restaurant represented a different culinary region of Mexico, from north to south, offering traditional dishes



Students from "Les Ateliers des Chefs" with representatives of the Embassy of Mexico in Haiti.

reimagined with local ingredients-such as birria and carnitas (West), tacos al pastor (Center), mole and cochinita pibil (South), and ceviche and fish tacos (Baja California and the Pacific).



Haitian chefs during the masterclasses at “L’Atelier”, as part of the Mexican Gastronomy Week in Haiti 2025.

As part of the educational component, audiovisual material from the masterclasses delivered by Mexican chefs Charis Elizondo and Óscar Sánchez was donated to the culinary school Les Ateliers des Chefs. Through these sessions, the Mexican chefs shared traditional cooking techniques, presentation fundamentals, and principles of gastronomic sustainability with their Haitian counterparts. This donation will allow the content to be incorporated into the institution’s academic program, benefiting future generations of Haitian culinary students.

The project received wide coverage in local media and digital platforms, enhan-



Haitian participants in the Mexican Gastronomy Week in Haiti.

cing Mexico’s visibility as a cultural and gastronomic reference in the Caribbean.



Press conference of the Port-au-Prince International Jazz Festival [PAPJAZZ 2025], with the participation of organizers and diplomatic representatives

Mexico's Participation in the Port-au-Prince International Jazz Festival (PAPJAZZ)

Mexico participated in the 18th edition of the Port-au-Prince International Jazz Festival (PAPJAZZ 2025), one of the most relevant cultural events in the Caribbean and an emblematic space for international artistic dialogue. As a founding country of the festival, Mexico reaffirmed its commitment to the promotion of cultural diplomacy and the strengthening of artistic cooperation ties with Haiti, despite the logistical difficulties

caused by the closure of the Port-au-Prince airport.

Within the framework of its collaboration with the organization of the event, Mexico made contributions aimed at strengthening the festival's outreach efforts, reaffirming its institutional support for the development of activities that promote cultural exchange and the visibility of Mexican artistic expressions in the Caribbean.



Mexico reaffirmed its commitment to cultural diplomacy as the founding country of the Port-au-Prince International Jazz Festival [PAPJAZZ 2025].

Signing of the Memorandum of Understanding between the State University of Haiti (UEH) and the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM)

As part of the ongoing efforts to enhance academic and scientific cooperation, the State University of Haiti (UEH) and the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM) signed a Memorandum of Understanding that formalizes bilateral collaboration in the fields of teaching, research, and university outreach, and establishes the foundation for the Makaïa-Cuitláhuac Chair (Haiti-Mexico) an initiative aimed at strengthening academic and cultural ties between both nations.

The Makaïa-Cuitláhuac Chair will focus on three main areas of reflection: cultural resistance and collective memory, understood as forms of bio-resistance and symbolic reconstruction in contexts of crisis and repression; social justice and

sustainable development, centered on the critical analysis of hunger, poverty, and structural inequalities, while promoting local and transformative alternatives; and the intersections of gender, power, and violence, which seek to examine the social, cultural, and political dimensions of armed-group violence and its impact on human rights and community cohesion.

The agreement represents a significant step in consolidating a regional academic network driven by Mexico through its educational diplomacy. The Chair will foster the exchange of knowledge, joint projects, and training activities that promote intercultural dialogue and sustainable development throughout the Caribbean.

Visit of the Haitian Provisional Electoral Council (CEP) to Mexico

From March 10 to 14, 2025, a delegation from the Haitian Provisional Electoral Council (CEP) carried out an official visit to Mexico as part of the Caribbean nation's efforts to strengthen its electoral institutions and consolidate democratic governance. The mission was led by Frinel Joseph, (who at the time served as) Advisor to the Presidential Transition Council, and included a working agenda with Mexico's National Electoral Institute (INE).

During their stay, the CEP representatives held technical meetings with INE officials on electoral organization, process management, civic education, and transparency mechanisms, with the aim of exchanging



Meeting between CEP y and INE.

experiences and institutional best practices. The visit reinforced cooperation between Mexico and Haiti in the areas of electoral capacity-building and institutional innovation, underscoring Mexico's role as a regional partner committed to supporting Haiti's ongoing institutional transition.

Embassy of Mexico in Trinidad and Tobago



The Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, Juan Ramón de la Fuente and Minister of Foreign and CARICOM Affairs, Amery Browne, June 2025.

Trinidad and Tobago is a globally recognized democracy that combines political stability with remarkable wealth in natural resources, particularly gas and oil. In 2025, its democracy was reaffirmed through the May general elections, which were marked by a peaceful, well-organized, and swift transition, an expression of Trinidadian institutional strength.

After a ten-year interval, Kamla Persad-Bissessar began her second term as Prime Minister, accompanied by attorney Sean Sobers as her Minister of Foreign and CARICOM Affairs. Within this framework, the Embassy continues to strengthen bonds of friendship and cooperation in

the lead-up to the 60th anniversary of bilateral relations. The following actions stand out in 2025:

Political Dialogue

Foreign Minister Juan Ramón de la Fuente held a bilateral meeting with the then Minister of Foreign and CARICOM Affairs of Trinidad and Tobago, Dr. Amery Browne, on the sidelines of the CELAC Summit held in Honduras, to discuss the Bilateral Mechanism Consultations and Trinidad and Tobago's support for Mexico's candidacy to the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR).

On June 6, the Ambassador of Mexico met with the Minister of Foreign and CARICOM Affairs, Sean Sobers, to review preparations for the upcoming 60th anniversary of diplomatic relations in 2026 and to address topics such as Mexico's participation in the Exercises Tradewinds 2025, the Geospatial Observation Center at UWI, accession to ALCE, the Bilateral Consultations Mechanism, and cooperation in education, trade, and investment. The meeting consolidated the foundations of a renewed bilateral agenda between both countries.



Ambassador Victor Hugo Morales with the Minister of Foreign and CARICOM Affairs of Trinidad and Tobago, Sean Sobers, June 2025.



Ambassador Victor Hugo Morales with the President of the Senate, Wade Mark, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Jagdeo Singh.

Parliamentary Diplomacy

On July 23, the Ambassador of Mexico met with the President of the Senate, Hon. Wade Mark, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Hon. Jagdeo Singh, to discuss the establishment of the Mexico-Trinidad and Tobago Parliamentary Friendship Group, chaired by Congresswoman Santy Montemayor Castillo. The parliamentary leaders expressed interest in promoting exchanges and best practices in the areas of environment, tourism, trade, and culture, reaffirming the bonds of friendship and their desire for a future bilateral legislative meeting.

Ceremony recognizing indigenous women Jacqueline Bernadine Khan and Anicia Ortancia Benjamin.



In March, the Embassy organized a ceremony to commemorate International Women's Day, with an emphasis on the Year of Indigenous Women, led by the then Ministers of Foreign and CARICOM Affairs Amery Browne and Minister of Planning and Development Penelope Beckles. The event recognized leaders Jacqueline Bernadine Khan and Anicia Ortancia Benjamin, highlighting Mexico's leadership in engaging with Indigenous communities and implementing its Feminist Foreign Policy. The Ambassador of Mexico also delivered a keynote lecture at the UWI Latin American Forum titled "Feminist Foreign Policy in Mexico: Equity, Inclusion, and Empowerment."



Ambassador Victor Hugo Morales with the Minister of Trade, Investment and Tourism, Satyakama Maharaj.

On June 2, the Ambassador met with the Minister of Trade, Investment and Tourism, Satyakama Maharaj, to outline a roadmap for the commercial mission.



Ambassador of Mexico with the members of the business mission from Trinidad and Tobago who visited Mexico.

Bilateral Economic Promotion

The Embassy fostered the growth of bilateral trade and investment, as demonstrated by the signing, on October 30, 2025, in Querétaro, of the Memorandum of Understanding between COMCE and the Trinidad and Tobago Chamber of Industry and Commerce. The agreement aims to expand exchanges through research, knowledge transfer, business missions, and mechanisms to remove barriers. A business mission was also carried out in San Luis Potosí to promote Mexican machinery and raw materials, and support was provided for the Ignite Summit 2025 to encourage innovation.



Mexican Embassy team with crew officers of the ARM Bicentenario de la Independencia ship.

Security and Defense

The Mexican Navy reaffirmed its regional commitment by participating in the Exercises Tradewinds 2025, held in Trinidad and Tobago from April 26 to May 8, with the vessel ARM Bicentenario de la Independencia, 116

personnel, a helicopter and a K-9 unit. Under the command of Captain Nelson Álvarez and the planning of Captain Luis Enrique Leal, Mexico stood out for its technical capacity and leadership, recognition that was expressed by the Trinidad and Tobago military authorities.

Technical and Scientific Cooperation

In 2025, the Ambassador of Mexico reviewed the operations of the Caribbean Geospatial Observation Centre at UWI, a result of cooperation with INEGI. During the visit, he met with the Dean of Engineering, Dr. Bheshem Ramlal, and Dr. Olabanji Aladejana, who presented the sargassum monitoring efforts. The Centre reflects how Mexican cooperation strengthens regional capacities in geospatial analysis, environmental management, and climate resilience.



Ambassador Victor Hugo Morales with the Dean of Engineering at UWI, Dr. Bheshem Ramlal and Dr. Olabanji Aladejana.

The Embassy stood out for implementing, for the second consecutive year, the Consular Entrepreneurship Program for Mexican Women Abroad (PCEME). This program has provided Mexican and migrant women in Trinidad with tools to start, strengthen, or expand their businesses. The Embassy has established itself as a key partner of social organizations that support women, particularly those in situations of mobility.



The Ambassador of Mexico with participants of the Consular Entrepreneurship Program for Mexican Women Abroad (PCEME).



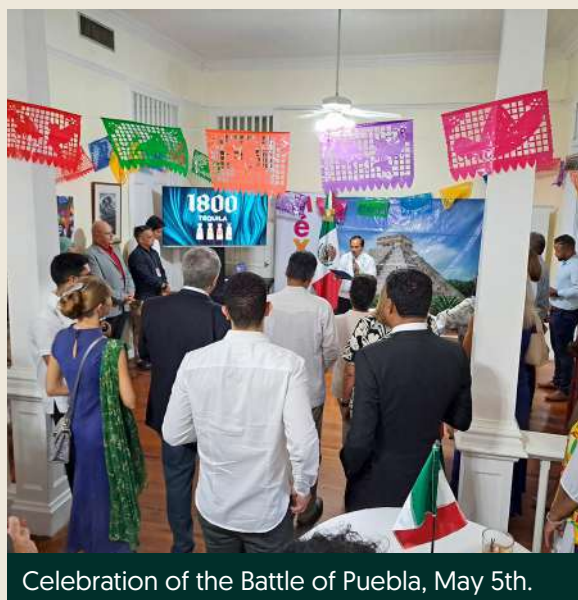
Celebration of the National Holiday with the Mariachi Internacional Tapatío de Álvaro Paulino and the Ballet Mis Raíces.

Promotion of Mexican Culture

As part of the 215th Anniversary of Mexico's Independence, the Embassy organized a grand concert at Queen's Hall in Port of Spain featuring the Mariachi Internacional Tapatío of Álvaro Paulino and the Ballet Mis Raíces, which was described as a milestone in the Mexican musical presence abroad. Among the distinguished guests were Minister

of Foreign and CARICOM Affairs Sean Sobers and Minister of Public Utilities Barry Paradath, along with other notable personalities. Trinidadian guitarist Stefan Roach performed Mexican music. During Mexico Week, the mariachi also performed at the Hyatt Regency, while the Trinidad and Tobago Philharmonic Orchestra presented Huapango by Pablo Moncayo at the National Academy for the Performing Arts.

Cinco de Mayo has gained great popularity in Trinidad and Tobago, where it is celebrated with enthusiasm over several days. The Embassy commemorated the Battle of Puebla at its premises with the participation of Minister of Justice Devesh Maharaj, business representatives, and members of the Mexican community, while also promoting tequila in collaboration with Massy Distribution and Tequila 1800. Restaurants and hotels in Port of Spain joined the celebration, during which the Embassy highlighted the historical significance of the Republic's victory over the French Empire



Celebration of the Battle of Puebla, May 5th.

Barbados

Barbados maintains a high level of democracy and a strong commitment to its new republican institutions, which consolidate its political leadership in the Caribbean. In 2025, the country set a new benchmark for republican consolidation with the swearing-in of Jeffrey Bostic as the second President of Barbados. It also launched the free movement mechanism for people within CARICOM, expanding its prospects for growth, regional integration, and economic cooperation.



Barbados consolidated its republican system in 2025 and strengthened its leadership in the Caribbean. Mexico promoted political dialogue and regional cooperation with the island, highlighting mutual support in international forums and cultural activities that reinforce their bilateral ties.

Mexico strengthened its political dialogue with Barbados through a meeting between the Ambassador of Mexico and the Director General for Bilateral Relations, Ambassador Donna Ford, to coordinate a possible high-level meeting between the leaders of both countries. Likewise, during the 30th Meeting of the Council of Ministers of the ACS in Cartagena, the Ambassador held discussions with Foreign Minister Kerrie Symmonds to follow up on regional cooperation issues and explore opportunities for technical and educational collaboration.

Barbados also expressed its support for the Mexican candidacy of Dr. José Luis Caballero to the IACHR, aligning with the backing provided by the governments of Trinidad and Tobago and Suriname, reflecting regional confidence in Mexico. In addition, the Embassy recognized Mexican women residing in Barbados as “Mexicanas del Mes” in the *México también es Caribe* newsletter, to strengthen Mexico’s cultural presence and ties with its community on the island.

Surinam

In 2025, Suriname reaffirmed its democratic strength with the peaceful election of its first female president, Jennifer Geerlings-Simons, and gained high regional visibility with the appointment of Ambassador Albert Ramdin as Secretary General of the Organization of American States. Within this framework, Mexico is working with the new Minister of

Foreign Affairs, Melvin Bouva, to strengthen ties on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of diplomatic relations. Economically, the country faces high expectations regarding future revenues from gas and oil, with Staatsolie playing a central role in attracting investment, bolstering market confidence, and opening new opportunities for development. In this context, the following actions were carried out.



Foreign Minister Juan Ramón de la Fuente with the then Foreign Minister of Suriname, Albert Ramdin.

High-Level Meeting

A significant meeting in Mexico City between the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Juan Ramón de la Fuente; the head of the Office of the Presidency, Lázaro Cárdenas; the Undersecretary for Latin America and the Caribbean, Raquel Serur

and the then Minister of Foreign Affairs, Albert Ramdin, who reviewed the bilateral agenda and discussed Mexico's support for Suriname's candidacy for the position of Secretary General of the OAS.

50th Anniversary of Bilateral Relations.

This year marks a significant milestone in the friendship between Mexico and Suriname, as 2025 celebrates half a century of diplomatic relations. Both governments exchanged congratulatory messages highlighting the friendship, shared democratic values, and the commitment to deepening bilateral cooperation. An opinion article was also published showcasing the current state of the relationship, its recent achievements, and areas of opportunity to expand bilateral exchanges.

Association of Caribbean States (ACS)

In 2025, the Association of Caribbean States (ACS) celebrates its 31st anniversary, reflecting on its achievements and adopting a strategic outlook toward the challenges facing the Greater Caribbean in connectivity, climate resilience, sustainable tourism, and intraregional trade. Mexico has been a key driving force in this process, advancing initiatives and building consensus through its Permanent Mission to the ACS, in order to translate cooperation into tangible results for our societies.



Ambassador of Mexico with the Secretary General of the ACS, Ambassador Noemí Espinoza.

Under the central theme “United for Life: Toward a More Sustainable Greater Caribbean,” the 10th ACS Summit was the main event of Greater Caribbean Week held in Cartagena and Montería (May 25-30). The Mexican Delegation, led by Undersecretary Raquel Serur Smeke and General Director Daniel Cámara Ávalos, promoted the inclusion in the Summit Declaration of a recognition of the talent and contributions of Caribbean women, in line with Mexico’s Feminist Foreign Policy.

In this context, Mexican national Jimena Cuevas was elected Director of Disaster Risk Reduction, Caribbean Sea, and Tourism, a position from which she strengthens regional coordination in risk management and climate resilience.



Undersecretary Raquel Serur as head of the Mexican Delegation at the X Summit of the ACS.



Participation of Ambassador Víctor Morales in the 9th International Cooperation Conference of the ACS.

At the 9th ACS International Cooperation Conference, the Ambassador of Mexico, Víctor Hugo Morales, served as a speaker in the segment “Strengthening Resilience: Advancing Multi-Hazard Early Warning Systems,” where he shared Mexico’s experience in comprehensive risk management, early warning

systems, and technical cooperation. He highlighted the progress of PITCA and the potential for assistance in interoperability, civil protection protocols, and capacity building, aimed at mitigating impacts, reducing vulnerabilities, and strengthening the resilience of the Greater Caribbean.

Embassy of Mexico in the Dominican Republic

The Dominican Republic: Renewed Image and Regional Leadership

The Dominican Republic has established itself as a key player in the Caribbean and Central America, thanks to its strategic location, political stability, and sustained economic growth. In 2025, the Dominican Republic continues a growth trajectory supported by positive economic indicators. According to preliminary data from the Central Bank of the Dominican Republic (BCRD), cumulative growth of Gross Domestic Product (GDP) between January and June 2025 was 2.4%. The World Bank has adjusted its annual projection to 4.0%, recognizing the country as one of the most dynamic economies in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Regarding per capita income, macro-economic models from Trading Economics estimate that GDP per capita will reach USD 9,212 by the end of 2025, a significant increase over the record high of USD 8,857 recorded in 2023. This progress reflects sustained improvements in productivity, the attraction of foreign direct investment, and quality of life, consolidating the Dominican Republic as a regional benchmark in stability and economic development.

Its world-class port and airport infrastructure allows it to maintain commercial ties with more than 70 countries, consolidating its role as the regional logistics hub.

The country leads in attracting foreign investment in the Caribbean, driven by sectors such as tourism, manufacturing,

energy, and technology. It also has a solid network of trade agreements, including DR-CAFTA, the EPA (Economic Partnership Agreement) with the European Union, and treaties with CARICOM, Panama, and the United Kingdom. The new EPA provisions, in force since January 2025, have expanded access to European markets for more than 300 Dominican products.

This economic dynamism and trade openness, together with an active foreign policy, have strengthened the Dominican Republic's international profile, positioning it as a regional benchmark in sustainable development, multilateral cooperation, and global competitiveness.

In recent years, Mexico has significantly reinforced its role as one of the Dominican Republic's main economic partners. It currently ranks as the second-largest investor in the country, with cumulative direct investment exceeding more than US\$10 billion, concentrated in strategic sectors such as tourism, infrastructure, telecommunications, food, and beverages.

This consolidated standing is possible primarily thanks to the active support of the Embassy of Mexico in the Dominican Republic, which plays a key role in strengthening business ties and the Dominican-Mexican Chamber of Commerce. Through a close relationship and constant synergy with the private sector, the Embassy has provided forums for dialogue, trade promotion, institutional guidance, and coordination with local authorities, enabling Mexican



Aeroméxico's inaugural Mexico-Punta Cana flight.

companies to consolidate and expand in the Dominican market.

Among the Mexican companies with the greatest impact on Dominican economic development, Aeroméxico stands out. The airline recently marked a historic milestone by opening its 100th station with the launch of nonstop service between Mexico City and Punta Cana International Airport (PUJ). This new route represents a strategic advance in air connectivity between the two countries, facilitating tourist flows, strengthening commercial exchange, and positioning Mexico as a key partner in the dynamism of the Dominican tourism sector. The initiative was recognized by airport authorities, tourism-sector representatives, and the Embassy of Mexico, who emphasized Aeroméxico's role as a catalyst for bilateral opportunities.

Alongside Aeroméxico, other Mexican companies have established a prominent

presence in the Dominican Republic, including Bepensa Dominicana, which in 2025 significantly increased its investment in the country with more than US\$20 million dedicated to installing a new production line for Coca-Cola beverages. This expansion—announced in February 2024 and carried out during 2025— included the installation of a modern bottling line at its plant in Santo Domingo, thereby strengthening its industrial capacity and its commitment to the Dominican market. The investment is part of the Coca-Cola System's regional strategy aimed at boosting local economic development, promoting environmental sustainability, and fostering technological innovation in its production processes. This effort reaffirms Bepensa's role as one of the leading Mexican players in the country's industrial sector.

In addition to Bepensa, other Mexican companies with a strong presence in the Dominican Republic include Sigma Alimentos, Grupo Palace Resorts, Grupo Posadas, Original Group, Grupo RCD Hotels, and the ITM Port Investment Consortium. Investments by these groups have contributed significantly to local economic growth, creating jobs, strengthening bilateral trade, and promoting the transfer of knowledge and technology between the two nations.



Inauguration of the BEPENSA production line.



Interoceanic Train promotion event in the city of Santiago.



As part of the economic and commercial promotion efforts led by this diplomatic mission, a series of presentations on the project “Interoceanic Corridor: Logistics Solutions with Regional Impact” was carried out in close collaboration with the Dominican–Mexican Chamber of Commerce. The activities, led by

personnel from the Mexican Ministry of the Navy (Secretaría de Marina-Armada de México), took place in the cities of Santiago de los Caballeros and Santo Domingo and were attended by a large group of business leaders, public officials, and key stakeholders from the logistics and commercial sectors.

These presentations aimed to showcase the strategic opportunities offered by the Interoceanic Corridor of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, highlighted potential to strengthen supply chains, facilitate regional trade, and attract investment in

infrastructure, transportation, and related services. The initiative created spaces for dialogue between Dominican and Mexican private-sector representatives, promoting synergies geared toward shared economic development and regional integration.



Dominican Association of Foreign Investment Companies [ASIEX].

As part of efforts to strengthen cultural, institutional, and consular-protection ties between Mexico and the Dominican Republic, this diplomatic mission took part in various activities that reflect Mexico's commitment to an active, inclusive diplomacy that stays close to its communities.

In the cultural sphere, this mission participated in the exhibition "Banknote Issues of the Central Bank of the Dominican Republic," organized by the Central Bank and presided over by its governor, Héctor Valdez Albizu. The event marked two significant anniversaries: the 161st of the Restoration War and the 160th of the death of General Matías Ramón Mella, a hero of National Dominican Independence. The exhibition gathered specimens from the six families of banknotes issued by the Central Bank since 1947, along with international pieces of high historical and artistic value. Notably, it included a Mexican banknote, showcased as a reference for design and the evolution of currency in Latin America. This symbolic presence reflects mutual recognition between the two nations and their shared commitment to preserving cultural heritage through numismatics, reaffirming a joint dedication to historical memory and intercultural dialogue.



Central Bank of the Dominican Republic Banknote Exhibition.



Film showcase 8M.

Aligned with the principles of Mexico's feminist foreign policy —focused on gender equity, inclusion, and women's empowerment—the third edition of the film showcase "Let's Talk Short: 8M (*Hablemos en Corto*)" was held in March 2025 to mark International Women's Day. The event featured a range of short films, followed by a panel discussion



In August, Foreign Minister Roberto Álvarez paid a working visit to Mexico City. He met with Minister Juan Ramón de la Fuente, Minister Marcelo Ebrard and Minister Alicia Bárcena.

led by a specialist in gender issues, who addressed the importance of building support networks among migrant women as a tool for mutual support, resilience, and community strengthening. This initiative is part of the cultural and diplomatic efforts advanced by this mission, aimed at bringing visibility to women's experiences in migration contexts and fostering spaces for dialogue on their rights, challenges, and contributions within host societies. Through activities like these, Mexico reaffirms its commitment to inclusive diplomacy that recognizes women's transformative role in building more just and equitable communities.

As part of its consular protection efforts and ongoing commitment to the well-being of the Mexican community residing in the Dominican Republic, this diplomatic mission held an informational discussion for the Mexican diaspora focused on preventive measures ahead of the 2025 hurricane season. The event featured Dominican experts in risk management and civil protection, who offered practical recommendations on preparedness, emergency response, and safety protocols.

Beyond providing timely, useful information, the forum also strengthened the direct connection between the mission and the Mexican community, fostering



Informational discussion for the Mexican diaspora on hurricane-season preparedness.

an environment of closeness, trust, and institutional support. Through gatherings like this, Mexico reaffirms its commitment to proactive consular diplomacy centered on prevention, protection, and the empowerment of its nationals abroad.

In 2025, Mexico reaffirmed its commitment to strengthening ties with the Dominican Republic, consolidating an active presence in the economic, cultural, consular, and regional cooperation spheres. Amid a challenging international environment, the Caribbean—and the Dominican Republic in particular—stands out as a strategic arena for shared growth and regional integration. Mexico will continue to draw on cultural proximity, commercial dynamism, and opportunities for collaboration to deepen a solid and lasting bilateral relationship.

Embassy of Mexico in Cuba

Political Sphere

With the arrival of the Trump administration in January 2025, the policies of the unilateral blockade against Cuba intensified, including its reintegration in the Department of State's list of state sponsors of terrorism. However, with the support of this Embassy, an agenda of solidarity and cooperation with Cuba was promoted, highlighting the commitment of our foreign policy to fostering ties of unity and regional integration.

This year, the Embassy promoted the regular meetings of Latin American ambassadors accredited to Cuba (GRULA) to support communication, dialogue, and regional integration. Of particular note is our Embassy's effort to maintain dialogue with its U.S. counterpart to foster an agenda that will lead to regional understanding.

Throughout the year, the Embassy held frequent meetings with the highest Cuban authorities, as well as high-level bilateral political meetings, in accordance with the many points of agreement in our bilateral relationship.

On October 29, our country reiterated its support for Cuba at the United Nations General Assembly, in the vote on the resolution entitled "Necessity of ending the economic, commercial and financial embargo imposed by the United States of America against Cuba."

Migration and Consular Affairs

Throughout 2025, the Embassy closely monitored the evolving complexities of Cuban migration in the region, including transit through and/or destination in our country. Following up on the outcomes of the XVII Meeting of the Mexico-Cuba Working Group on Migration and Consular Affairs (May 9, in Mexico City), the Embassy has remained attentive to the development of the migration phenomenon in the region, now within a much more complex context due to the Trump administration and the tightening of the economic blockade. Particular attention has been paid to the implementation of the cooperation and information-sharing agreements between Cuban and Mexican migration authorities, agreed upon during the mentioned meeting, aimed at promoting safe, orderly, and regular migration.

In this regard, the Mexican Consulate in Havana reports that so far this year, approximately twenty thousand visa applications, in its different categories, have been reviewed, mainly for tourism purposes or immigrant visas related to family petition and/or students.

Cultural Sphere

The 33rd Havana International Book Fair (FILH 2025) took place from February 13 to 23, 2025, at the Morro-Cabaña Historical Military Park, with South Africa as the country guest of honor. Mexico's participation centered around three presentations: 1) Tzotzil poet Ruperta Bautista read an excerpt from Federico García Lorca's poem "Grito a Roma" (Cry to Rome), translated into Tzotzil; 2) Mexican writer Román Cortázar presented the book "Eduardo Galeano, las orillas del silencio" (Eduardo Galeano, the Shores of Silence); and 3) Sociologist Carlos Maza presented the online magazine UNAM Internacional.



Mexico's participation in FILH 2025.

Furthermore, FILH 2025 served as the setting for the inauguration of the "María Zambrano Chair: Philosophy, Poetry, Gender, and Exile," sponsored by the Cervantes Institute, the University of Havana, UNAM Cuba, and the Mexican Ambassador. Likewise, special mention should be made of the presentation of the digital repository of the works of the Cuban poet and humanist José María Heredia, in commemoration of the bicentennial of his Mexican stay (1825-2025), with the participation of the Autonomous University of the State of Mexico, Cuban collaborators and

the José Martí National Library, and the presentation of the Essay "In the eagle's nest", winner of the 2023 UNEAC prize, written by the Mexican-Cuban Mireya Cabrera Galán, about Heredia's years in Mexico.

The 15th Havana Biennial closed on February 28, 2025, featuring more than a dozen Mexican artists with diverse artistic, cultural, and social projects. The Embassy participated in the projects "Convivio" (for senior citizens), "Mural Cherani" (a Purépecha artists' collective, "Cherani"), and "Proyecto Vida" (Food sustainability and healthcare).

Inauguration of the María Zambrano Chair.





Cuauhtémoc ship in Havana Bay.

The Mexican Navy's training ship, the ARM "Cuauhtémoc" (BE-01), visited the port of Havana from April 28 to 30.

The Minister of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Cuba, Army Corps General Álvaro López Miera, participated in the reception held aboard the ship on Monday, April 28, in an unprecedented and truly exceptional gesture. On behalf of Army General Raúl Castro Ruz, Minister López Miera presented the Commanding Officer of the Cuauhtémoc Training Ship, Captain Víctor Hugo Molina Pérez, with a replica of the yacht "Granma," along with a map of the voyage undertaken by the 82 revolutionaries who set sail from the port of Tuxpan, Veracruz, on November 25, 1956, bound for Cuba. The ship "Cuauhtémoc" was open to the Cuban public on April 28 and 29, receiving 1,821 visitors, according to the Port Authority. The



Minister Álvaro López Miera led the reception of the ship "Cuauhtémoc" in Havana.

training ship's visit received extensive media coverage.



The honors Tribute.

The Tuxpan Bookstore of the Fondo de Cultura Económica (FCE) continued in 2025 as an active cultural center, with frequent author presentations and ongoing support for cultural exchange between the two countries. This year also saw an increase in the activities of the UNAM's Center for Mexican Studies at the University of Havana, enriching the academic, educational, and cultural exchange between our countries.

On June 7th, a grand concert honoring the Yucatecan composer Armando Manzanero was held, an event organized by the Embassy in conjunction with the Cuban Ministry of Culture and Canal Once Mexico. The free concert, entitled "I Know You Will Return," took place in the Avellaneda Hall of the National Theater of Cuba, where more than 2,200 people filled the theater to capacity. Official remarks were given by



The audience at the National Theatre of Cuba gave the performers a standing ovation.

representatives of the Bolero Institute of Mexico, the Cuban Institute of Music, and the Mexican Ambassador.

The artistic program featured prominent Cuban and Mexican voices such as Beatriz Márquez, Vania Borges, Sergio Farías, Karel Bartutis, Alwin Damián, Waldo Mendoza, and Haila María Mompié, as well as Aranza, Carlos Cuevas, Alejandra Ávalos, Laura Flores, Los Miranda, Marco Morel, Marco Antonio del

Muro, and Rodrigo de la Cadena. The event was directed by Rodrigo de la Cadena and the Cuban master Efraín Sabás. It is worth noting that no artist received payment for their participation in the event.

The tribute was filmed by Canal Once Mexico and broadcast in its entirety on both Mexican and Cuban television. Several national newspapers published articles about the concert.



Commemoration of the Anniversary of Mexican Independence in Havana.

On September 15, a Civic-Cultural Gala was held in the Covarrubias Hall of the National Theater of Cuba to commemorate the 215th Anniversary of Mexico's beginning of the war for Independence. The event was attended by the Mexican community residing in Cuba, Cuban authorities, representatives of cultural organizations, and the diplomatic and consular corps accredited in Cuba. Ambassador Díaz Reynoso delivered a message highlighting the main achievements in bilateral cooperation, culture, education, and consular affairs. The cultural program was directed by the Mexican master Rodrigo de la Cadena and featured performances by prominent



Artistic gala, National Holiday at the Independence Day.

Cuban singer-songwriters such as Waldo Mendoza, Beatriz Márquez, Sergio Farías, Raquel Hernández, and Mariachi Habana. The entire event was recorded by Cuban television and broadcast nationwide on free-to-air television.

Following last's years works around the Second Gilberto Bosques Saldivar Forum, this year continued the investigation, documentation publication of the Mexican

diplomat's legacy with the beginning of the documentary filming about his historic achievements, called "the Havana notebooks".



Walking through Havana.

On the afternoon of October 31st, the traditional Day of the Dead celebration took place at the Benito Juárez House, with the participation of UNAM Cuba. This year, the Day of the Dead altar was dedicated to 15 Cuban and Mexican personalities, including Juana Bacallao, Eduardo Torres, Eusebio Leal, Ricardo Cabrisas, Fayad Jamis, Ambassador Gilberto Bosques, Ambassador Luis Cabrera, and Pablo González Casanova, among others. The event included a procession through some streets of Old Havana, accompanied by the Mariachi Habana band, where the large crowd enjoyed the folklore of this Mexican tradition.



Altar for the Day of the Dead.

Trade and Economic Sphere

Mexican businessman Luis Alberto González Hernández, President of the Mexican company RICHMEAT, established in the Mariel Special Development Zone since 2015, was recognized in February 2025 with the "Distinguished Mexicans" recognition from the Institute of Mexicans Abroad for his donation of 100 tons of meat as humanitarian aid for the Cuban population, in the context of Hurricanes "Oscar" and "Rafael", which hit the island in the last quarter of 2024.

Throughout this year, the Embassy continued to provide ongoing support to Mexican businesspeople in their dealings with the Ministry of Foreign Trade and Foreign Investment (MINCEX), ensuring uninterrupted dialogue with Mexican business leaders and reviewing and monitoring their investment projects. These efforts resulted in concrete and positive progress, strengthening economic cooperation between the two countries.

From April 30 to May 3, the 43rd edition of the International Tourism Fair, FITCUBA 2025, was held. Organized by the Ministry of Tourism, it was dedicated to Cuban traditions and featured the People's Republic of China as the guest of honor. Once again, Cuba welcomed tourism professionals from around the world, eager to learn about the

latest developments in the island's tourism sector. The event included the participation of some twenty Mexican companies and tour operators specializing in the Caribbean region. This year, a key feature of the business sessions was the dedicated time for negotiations with airlines (including those from Mexico).

Cooperation Sphere

During 2025, approximately 400 Mexican physicians, recipients of CONAHCYT scholarships, pursued medical specialties in collaboration with the Cuban Medical Services Marketing Company (CSMC). These programs covered 13 key disciplines: Anatomical Pathology, General Surgery, Hygiene and Epidemiology, Clinical Genetics, Geriatrics, Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Intensive Care and Emergency Medicine, Internal Medicine, Pulmonology, Ophthalmology, Clinical Laboratory Science, Psychiatry, Orthopedics and Traumatology. This academic collaboration reflects both countries' commitment to training highly qualified human resources, promoting the development of more robust and accessible healthcare systems. The Mexican Embassy in Cuba aided these scholarship recipients throughout 2025, who faced various challenges such as power blackouts, shortages of medical supplies and/or emergency situations or accidents, among others.

Currently, around 3,500 Cuban doctors are providing support in hospitals located in hard-to-reach areas of Mexico, playing a crucial role in strengthening the healthcare system in vulnerable communities. Their work significantly contributes to ensuring



IX Mexico-Cuba Cooperation Program.

access to medical services in regions that have traditionally faced healthcare shortages. Additionally, they participate in the "Train the Trainers" academic program, developed in collaboration with the Benito Juárez University for Wellbeing. These professionals are distributed across 83 university campuses in 24 Mexican states, where they actively participate in the training of future doctors, reinforcing educational and professional quality in the healthcare sector. With the agreement signed last year between the Mexican Social Security Institute (IMSS), the Cuban Ministry of Public Health, and the Cuban Medical Services Marketing Company (CSMC), the goal is to increase the presence of Cuban medical specialists in Mexico and bring quality medical services to the most underserved communities.

Regarding the IX Mexico-Cuba Cooperation Program for the years 2024-2026,



The Executive Director of AMEXCID and President Díaz-Canel.

encompassing 19 projects, 8 in scientific areas and 11 in educational and cultural fields, the programs which advanced the most were systems for horticulture planting, comprehensive management of citrus and the abatement of contamination from agro-industrial residuals and its transformation to biogas.

Mexico and Cuba reaffirm their historic ties of friendship and collaboration through projects, programs, and actions implemented through the Mexican Agency for International Development Cooperation (AMEXCID) and the Mexican Embassy in Cuba. A testament to this was the meeting between President Miguel Díaz-Canel Bermúdez and the Agency's

Executive Director, Alejandra del Moral Vela, in September.

President Díaz-Canel expressed his gratitude for Mexico's valuable contributions to the Cuban people through cooperation projects whose results have been evident, and he recognized AMEXCID's role as an example of what can be achieved for the wellbeing of nations. Alejandra de Moral reiterated the Mexican government's commitment through development cooperation to address shared challenges and announced the continuation of initiatives in agriculture and food security, education, health, contributions to the energy transition, and technical and scientific cooperation.

With the implementation of the first phase of the “Sembrando Vida” (Sowing Life) project in Cuba, AMEXCID (the Mexican Agency for International Development Cooperation) benefited 5,000 farmers in the municipalities of Artemisa and Mayabeque by providing them with inputs that encourage increased agricultural production and contribute to the food security of the Cuban population. Now, in 2025, work has been underway to conti-

nue the second phase of the project, which will be extended to other provinces in 2026.

On the other hand, in 2025, the “Mexico Schools Program” was launched, currently benefiting two primary schools in Havana through the provision of educational materials, teaching training, and activities that encourage knowledge acquisition and skills development in students. The program will expand to other schools in Cuba.



Elementary school students learn about Mexico.

The Government of Mexico is committed to promoting a new paradigm of international cooperation for development through the principle of shared prosperity and sustainable development with wellbeing among the peoples of Latin America and the Caribbean, working towards the achievement of the 2030 Agenda. Furthermore, the Mexican government continues its collaboration

with the island in the area of energy support to help mitigate the energy generation and transmission crisis, in addition to providing technical training through the Federal Electricity Commission (CFE) to strengthen Cuba's energy infrastructure following the severe damage caused to Cuba's national electrical system by Tropical Hurricanes “Oscar”, “Rafael” and “Melissa”.

Embassy of Mexico in Jamaica



Presentation of Letters of Credence of Amb. Roberto Canseco to the Governor-General, Sir. Patrick Allen.

Political Dialogue Strengthening political ties

In 2025, the Embassy strengthened political bonds with Jamaica and reaffirmed its commitment to the bilateral agenda, following the presentation, on September 18, 2025, of the Letters of Credence of the Ambassador of Mexico to Jamaica, Roberto Canseco, to the Governor-General of Jamaica Sir Patrick Allen at King's House. This event took

place prior to the presentation, on the same date, of copies of the Letters of Credence to Minister of Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade, Kamina Johnson Smith, at the headquarters of the Ministry. On that occasion, Governor-General Allen highlighted as "a new era" the significance of the election of Dr. Claudia Sheinbaum Pardo as President of Mexico.

Dynamism of the Bilateral Relations

Relations between the two countries are characterized by mutual respect, common values and interests, and a commitment to the rule of law, the principles of the Charter of the United Nations, the promotion of cooperation for security, as well as for the economic and social development of their peoples.

The momentum of the bilateral relations was tangible during the celebration of the 215th Anniversary of the Initiation of the Independence of Mexico at the official Mexican residence on September 12, 2025. In her address, the Permanent Secretary of the Jamaican Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade, Ambassador Sheila Sealy Monteith, highlighted that Mexico has left an indelible mark on its 200-year history and is one of the 15 largest economies in the world, emphasizing its cultural contributions to the



Presentation of copies of the Letters of Credence of Amb. Roberto Canseco to Minister of Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade Kamina Johnson Smith.

international community, including its world-renowned gastronomy, music, and literature, and underscoring the importance of the 2026 FIFA World Cup, which Mexico will co-host along with the United States and Canada.



The Amb. Sheila Sealy Monteith. 215th Anniversary of the Initiation of the Independence of Mexico.

Current State of the Bilateral Relations with The Bahamas

Mexico continued its bilateral agenda with The Bahamas, particularly focusing on negotiations for the Air Services Agreement proposed by the Commonwealth of The Bahamas, as well as finalizing the English and Spanish versions of the *Memorandum of Understanding on Academic and Diplomatic Cooperation between the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the United Mexican States and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Commonwealth of The Bahamas*, for their upcoming signing. Furthermore, it was of relevant importance to the bilateral relation the participation of Ambassador (designate) Roberto Canseco in The Bahamas Diplomatic Week 2025 (October 19-23, 2025).



Presentation of Letters of Credence of Ambassador Roberto Canseco to Secretary General of the International Seabed Authority, Leticia Carvalho, as Permanent Representative of Mexico.

Multilateral Issues

30th Session of the AIFM Council and Presentation of Letters of Credence

In 2025, the Embassy of Mexico to Jamaica participated in the 30th Session of the Council of the International Seabed Authority (ISA), aimed to promote the work agenda related to negotiations on the Code of Exploitation of Seabed Mining, consistent with UNCLOS, under the principle of benefit for humanity, the rational exploitation of resources within the framework of sustainable development, and

high standards of marine environmental protection, in order to achieve a robust framework to guide mining on the seabed beyond national jurisdiction. Furthermore, on October 14, 2025, the Ambassador of Mexico to Jamaica, Roberto Canseco, presented his Letters of Credence to the Secretary General of ISA, Leticia Carvalho, accrediting him as Permanent Representative of Mexico to ISA.

Jamaica's Support for Mexico's Candidacy for a Second Term Election to the IACHR

During the visit to Jamaica (June 4, 2025) of Dr. José Luis Caballero, candidate for a second term to the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR) for the 2026-2029 period, and following intensive negotiations with the Jamaican Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Foreign

Trade, the Embassy obtained the written endorsement of the Jamaican government for his candidacy. Mexico secured the candidate's victory in the elections held during the 55th OAS General Assembly in St. John's, Antigua and Barbuda (June 25-27, 2025).



Meeting of permanent representatives to the International Seabed Authority (ISA) with the Secretary General Leticia Carvalho.

IMO Reciprocal Voting Agreement

Mexico agreed to support (May 2, 2025) the Commonwealth of The Bahamas' candidacy for a seat on the Council of the International Maritime Organization (IMO), in Category C, for the 2026-2027 term, through a Reciprocal Support Agreement. The above reflects the close collaboration that the Embassy of Mexico maintains at the highest level with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of The Bahamas in promoting candidacies to international organizations. On the other hand, the Embassy reiterated to the Government of Jamaica the proposal to exchange votes to the Council of the International Maritime Organization, in category "C", period 2026-2027.



Visit of Dr. José Luis Caballero to Jamaica to promote his candidacy for a second term 2026-2029 to the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR).

Cooperation and Cultural Affairs

Visit of the Cuauhtémoc Training Vessel to Jamaica



Visit to the headquarters of the Jamaica Defence Force. Cadets from the Cuauhtémoc Training Ship.

The Embassy of Mexico in Jamaica welcomed Captain Víctor Hugo Molina Pérez and five members of the delegation from the ARM Cuauhtémoc Training Ship (BE-01) to Port Royal, Jamaica, during their visit to Kingston (21-22apr25). As part of the activities organized by the Diplomatic Mission, a courtesy visit was paid to the Acting Chief of Staff of the Jamaican Defence Force, Brigadier Mahatma Williams, in the absence of Vice Admiral Antonette Wemyss-Gorman. The meeting provided an opportunity to discuss future cooperation frameworks

in regional security, in particular, in the maritime area between Mexico and Jamaica.

Cultural Presentation Cuauhtémoc Training Vessel

As part of the reception offered (22apr25) by Captain Víctor Hugo Molina Pérez, in coordination with the Embassy, a repertoire of Mexican dance and folk music was presented to the attending public to promote the cultural values of Mexico.



Cocktail-Reception at Sail Training Vessel Cuauhtémoc. Mexican dance and folk music presentation.

Results in the Field of Technical, Scientific and Educational Cooperation

In coordination with the Embassy of Mexico, the Mexican Institute of Water Technology (IMTA) trained by videoconference (Feb-Jul25) Jamaican technicians from the National Irrigation

Commission Limited, corresponding to the technical-scientific cooperation project "Design and maintenance of a solar renewable energy system for agricultural irrigation service".



Dialogue about traditions around Day of the Dead by Ambassador Roberto Canseco.

Conversation About Traditions Around the "Day of the Dead"

Ambassador Roberto Canseco gave (09Oct25) before students and teachers of the "Spanish Club" of the Department of Modern Languages of the University of the West Indies (UWI), a presentation on the engravings of José Guadalupe Posada, "literary skulls", related visual arts

and music, bread of the dead, offerings to deceased personalities and relatives and the recognition by UNESCO of the "Day of the Dead", as Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity, in order to highlight its indigenous roots and relevance in contemporary Mexican culture.



Commencement of the expansion of the CEMEX subsidiary, Caribbean Cement Company Limited.

Economic and Trade Promotion

Commencement of the expansion of the CEMEX subsidiary

The Embassy participated in the inauguration of the capacity expansion of Caribbean Cement Company Limited (CCCL), a subsidiary of CEMEX, in Rockfort, Kingston, led by Prime Minister Andrew Holness, accompanied by his wife, Juliet Holness, Speaker of the House of Representatives; the Minister of Industry, Investment and Trade, Senator Aubyn Hill;

the President for the South, Central America and the Caribbean region of CEMEX, Alejandro Ramírez, and the General Manager of CEMEX Jamaica, Jorge Alejandro Martínez Mora. This is a vast investment project of \$42 million USD, which will increase CEMEX production in Jamaica, as well as its exports in the Caribbean.

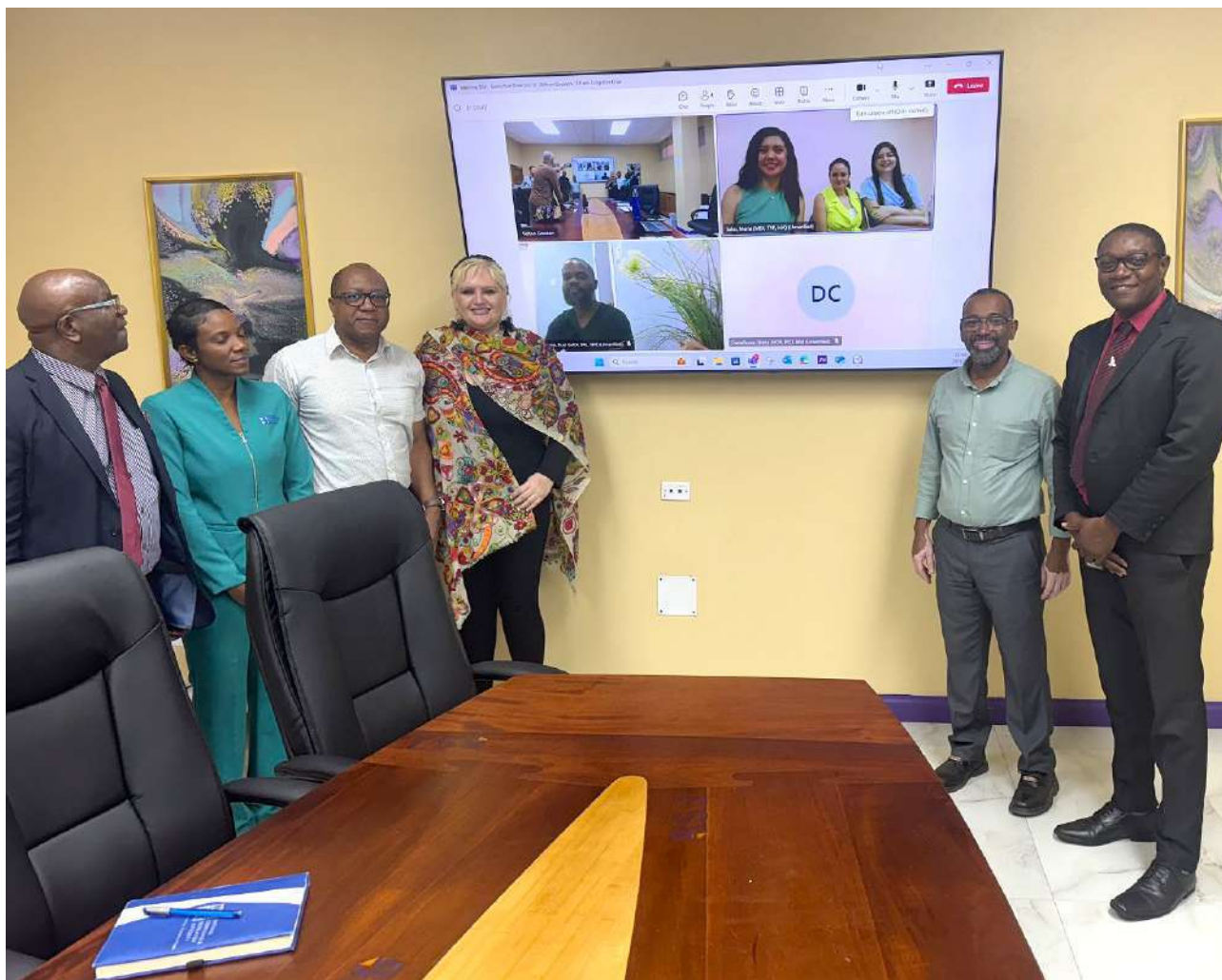


PCJ Building, headquarters of the Embassy of Mexico in Kingston, Jamaica.

Gastronomic Exhibit at PCJ Building

The Embassy of Mexico in Jamaica organized at the *Petroleum Corporation of Jamaica building in Kingston* (Jun 27, 25) the gastronomic exhibit "With a flavour of Mexico", which aimed to empower Mexican businesswomen in Jamaica and, thereby, raise awareness about actions aimed at promoting the gender perspective in the Jamaican community, highlighting Mexican specialties for tasting by the public, in

particular, the traditional *tacos al pastor* and *Oaxacan tamales* presented by micro-entrepreneur Karina Hernández from Auténtico Mexican Cuisine.



Meeting of representatives of the Jamaica Bureau of Standards and Mabe company.

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The Embassy coordinated the meeting (15May25), at the Bureau of Standards Jamaica (BOSJ), with its Executive Director, Dr. Velton Gooden, and Ms. María Salas, Regulatory Compliance Agent of the company Mabe, Querétaro subsidiary, to define strategies that allow the Mexican company

to better position some household appliance products in the Jamaican market, under the requirements of local and Caribbean regulations, such as laboratory tests and labelling, endorsed by CARICOM, in order to authorize the distribution of a specific model of stoves and refrigerators in Jamaica.

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