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Data Centres

The Caribbean's data should live in the Caribbean.

OVERVIEW

Regional demand for compute is rising — cloud services, AI workloads, financial infrastructure, and public-sector digitization all need capacity closer than Miami or Ashburn. Confiance pursues data centre development that gives the Caribbean sovereign, resilient compute of its own.

THE OPPORTUNITY

2%

of Latin America and the Caribbean's data-centre infrastructure sits in the Caribbean — the region's data overwhelmingly lives, and is governed, elsewhere.

~12% CAGR

Projected growth of the Caribbean data-centre market as cloud services, AI workloads, and digitized government demand capacity closer to home.

OUR APPROACH

Data centres sit at the intersection of the Group's other capabilities: they are designed to consume the power we develop, run on the connectivity we build, and serve the financial rails we pursue. That vertical logic — energy, network, compute, application — is the thesis.

THE VALUE CHAIN



WHERE WE'RE FOCUSED

- Regional compute and colocation capacity
- Renewable-powered facilities
- Edge infrastructure serving latency-sensitive Caribbean workloads

IN THE GROUP SYSTEM

Data centres sit where the Group's threads cross — designed to run on its renewables, its networks, and its financial rails.

QUESTIONS WE'RE OFTEN ASKED

Why does the Caribbean need local data centres?

Latency, resilience, and sovereignty. Today the region's data overwhelmingly lives abroad; local capacity keeps government services, financial systems, and AI workloads close to the people they serve.

How will facilities be powered?

The thesis is renewable-powered compute — data centres are designed to draw on the Group's energy development, turning Jamaica's solar resource into digital infrastructure.

What scale of facility does Confiance pursue?

Regional colocation and edge capacity sized to Caribbean demand — sovereign, resilient compute rather than speculative hyperscale.

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