

# TTDRM 2026

# Resilience360

BRIDGING KNOWLEDGE AND ACTION

DAY 2

## Learning Labs

*Five Labs. Real Scenarios. Skills That Travel Home With You.*

Reading about resilience is one thing. **Practicing it** — under time pressure, alongside peers from across sectors, with a facilitator pushing you to sharpen your thinking — is another entirely. That is what the Day 2 Learning Labs are built for.

Each Lab runs 1.5 hours and mirrors the real decision-making moments that define successful disaster response. You will choose the Labs that match your role and your ambitions, leave with practical tools you can deploy immediately, and walk out with a network of peers who will become part of your call-list when the next event hits.

*Five Labs. One unmissable afternoon. Pick the rooms where your work meets the future.*

## 01

SUSTAINABILITY

90 MINUTES • HANDS-ON LEARNING LAB

# Sustainability in Action: An Urban Resilience Lab

*Petal Joseph Roberts, The Sustainability Planner • Founder & Lead Consultant, i3 Green Consultants Ltd*

*From your home to the halls of policy — sustainability starts with us.*

Sustainability is too often treated as someone else's job. This Lab makes the case — and gives you the tools — to claim it as your own. Across 90 fast-moving minutes, you will explore how meaningful change is built across four spheres of influence: the individual household, the corporate environment, the small business sector, and government operations.

Grounded in the three pillars of sustainability — environmental stewardship, social responsibility, and economic resilience — the session shows how everyday decisions, organizational practices, and public policies connect into a single ecosystem of long-term well-being. Delegates will see their own role in that ecosystem with new clarity, and will leave having committed to one immediate action to take when they head back to the office on Thursday morning.

## TOP 3 REASONS TO BE IN THIS ROOM

- ▶ Master the core principles of sustainability and identify the actions that move the needle in your specific sector.
- ▶ See the interconnections — how household choices, corporate practice, small business operations, and government policy reinforce one another.
- ▶ Walk out having committed to one immediate, practical sustainability action you can implement this week.

# 02

COMMAND &amp; COORDINATION

90 MINUTES • HANDS-ON LEARNING LAB

## Inside the Unified Command System: Incident Commander & Control

*Nigel Baker, CEO, NSB Advanced Enterprises • Lemuel Williams, Greencross • Col. (Retired) Dave Williams, President, EMATT*

*When multiple agencies converge on one crisis — who leads, who coordinates, who delivers?*

In the moments after a major incident, leadership is not optional and confusion is expensive. This Lab is built for local emergency responders who may be called upon to function in a command position on an incident management team — and for the leaders who need to understand how those teams actually work.

Delegates will dive deep into the Incident Command System: its role, responsibilities, interactions, administrative tasks, communications, and the coordination mechanisms that hold a multi-agency response together. Particular emphasis falls on the Unified Command structure, which enables multiple agencies and jurisdictions to operate under a common set of objectives during complex incidents. Delegates will also confront the human dimension — recognizing responder fatigue, sustained-incident performance degradation, and the leadership decisions that protect both your team and the people you serve.

### TOP 3 REASONS TO BE IN THIS ROOM

- ▶ Lead an incident management team with confidence — understanding the interaction between the Incident Commander and every member of the IMT.
- ▶ Build clear command of Unified Command structures, staffing roles, and the coordination required for successful multi-agency outcomes.
- ▶ Recognize the human limits of sustained response — when responder fatigue becomes a command issue, and what to do about it.

# 03

FUNDING &amp; PROPOSALS

90 MINUTES • HANDS-ON LEARNING LAB

## Grant Proposal Writing in the Caribbean Context

Caribbean Development Bank — *Richardo Aiken, Community Development Specialist* • *Paul Saunders, Operations Officer (Environmental Sustainability)*

*Turn your project idea into a clear, convincing, funder-ready proposal.*

Great resilience projects rarely fail because of the idea. They fail because the proposal could not carry the idea across the finish line. This Lab, delivered by the Caribbean Development Bank, is built to change that — for civil society practitioners and community-based organisations across the region who are seeking funding for projects in their local communities through proposal submission to funders.

The Lab is equally valuable for local and national government authorities, including National Disaster Management Offices, applying for grant funding from regional and international donors. Featuring real Caribbean voices and examples, the session walks you step by step through the proposal cycle, applying tools to a simple community project case at each stage so you see exactly how the pieces fit together. By the end, delegates will have the core knowledge to convert their next project idea into a proposal that funders take seriously.

### TOP 3 REASONS TO BE IN THIS ROOM

- ▶ Develop the core knowledge to turn a project idea into a clear, convincing, and funder-ready proposal.
- ▶ Work with a practical set of tools and step-by-step guidelines, applied directly to a Caribbean community project case.
- ▶ Learn from the voices that matter most — funders and experienced writers from across the region.

## 04

DIGITAL RESILIENCE

90 MINUTES • HANDS-ON LEARNING LAB

# Fast, Secure, Resilient: Modernizing Aid Disbursement

Visa Government Solutions — *Erico Rodrigues, Director, Solution Architecture* • *Virginia Velázquez Kranwinkel, Senior Manager, Caribbean & Northern Triangle*

*When the population needs help most — can your systems deliver in hours, not weeks?*

As shocks and disruptions — from hurricanes to public health emergencies — grow more frequent and more complex, governments are rethinking how to deliver financial support when the population needs it most. This Lab explores how countries can strengthen crisis response by complementing traditional mechanisms with durable, flexible, and inclusive digital payment infrastructure that enables timely assistance in both routine and emergency contexts.

Designed to support crisis response planning in Trinidad and Tobago and other participating countries, the session examines how modern government-to-person payment systems can serve as a reliable operational backbone — allowing support programmes to scale or adapt quickly during disruptions while ensuring assistance reaches intended populations securely and efficiently. Through practical case studies, delegates will explore the role of public-private collaboration and the considerations that determine whether a system delivers: inclusion, transparency, and accountability.

## TOP 3 REASONS TO BE IN THIS ROOM

- ▶ Explore the key components of a national shock-responsive framework that delivers inclusive, effective assistance at scale.
- ▶ See how international experience, strategic partnerships, and digital government capabilities combine into strong delivery systems.
- ▶ Take away practical case-study lessons on inclusion, transparency, and accountability — the make-or-break factors for emergency financial assistance.

## 05

CASCADING HAZARDS

90 MINUTES • HANDS-ON LEARNING LAB

# Worst-Case Power Outages: Cascading Hazards & Cross-Jurisdictional Complexity

Kimberlee Battaglia • Business Continuity Emergency Management Program Manager

*When the lights go out, what else goes with them — and how do you keep going?*

This interactive, scenario-driven Lab takes you inside the moment that quietly shapes every other crisis: an extended power outage. Using an electrical disruption as the prompt, delegates will map how a single failure ripples across nearly every system that keeps communities running — and where their own organization sits within that web.

Rather than focusing on technical restoration, this Lab centres on coordination, communication, and continuity challenges that emerge across sectors. Working collaboratively with peers, delegates will trace where failures cascade within their own systems and discuss practical strategies to strengthen preparedness and cross-sector relationships. Delegates will leave with a simple tabletop exercise toolkit they can take back to their own organization, sparking the same kind of energy disruption discussions inside their own team.

## TOP 3 REASONS TO BE IN THIS ROOM

- ▶ Understand how extended power outages trigger cascading impacts across critical lifelines — energy, communications, water, healthcare, transportation, banking, and emergency services.
- ▶ Map the secondary and tertiary impacts within your own organization, and surface the dependencies you may not yet see.
- ▶ Take home a simple tabletop exercise toolkit — to run the same conversation with your team next month.

DAY 2 • LEARNING LABS

# Choose Your Lab. Bring Your Team.

*Five rooms. Five futures. One afternoon you'll be referring back to for years.*

The Day 2 Learning Labs are where TTDRM 2026 stops being a conference and starts being a working session. Come ready to participate, ready to be challenged, and ready to leave with something you can actually use.

Resilience is not built in keynote rooms alone — it is built in the moments when practitioners get into the same room, roll up their sleeves, and figure it out together.

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***Reserve your seat. Reserve your Lab.  
Be in the room where the work happens.***

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