

Grenadian Prime

*Minister Mitchell undertook visit
of great significance*



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Cuba offered Grenadians scholarships for postgraduate studies to medical graduates. The information, published in the website Now Granada, is part of the close relations between the two countries in the field of education, among other areas.

The publication illustrated the friendship developed in 45 years since the establishment of diplomatic relations, an aspect highlighted by the young Prime Minister, Dickon Mitchell, who made a promising visit

to Havana, his first official visit.

The dignitary showed satisfaction for the impulse to the nexus and sharing with Cuban leaders, among them President Miguel Díaz-Canel, who highlighted the leadership of the guest in the development of the English-speaking island nation.

Since this visit, new cooperation platforms have emerged, especially in the area of the environment, a direction to which the Grenadian premier gives specific attention.

Also highlighted in the Havana-St. George's agreements were technical assistance and scientific, technological and productive support in aquaculture, agriculture and forestry resources, livestock production, technical training and research.

All of the above will contribute modestly to Grenada's plans for progress, where nutmeg, cloves, ginger, cinnamon and cocoa characterize its exports, but can be given added value.

In a bold turn, Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell advocated a roadmap in his "Vision 75" program for the country's progress over the next quarter century.

This is one of the lines of work of a fragile economy linked to nature, for which it requires greater qualification of its human resources.

And the largest of the Antilles plays a remarkable role in this path, as recognized by the Grenadians, grateful, like the Prime Minister, for the presence of a medical and engineering brigade, specialized in infrastructure, and for the qualification of the nursing staff.

As the distinguished guest pointed out, Cuba has behaved as a true and indefatigable friend, a standard bearer, he said, of solidarity, even when it has limited resources.

Mitchell, who rejects the U.S. blockade of Cuba, considered it a priority to preserve and strengthen ties with the land of José Martí.

The conditions exist to achieve that momentum, since the highest authorities of the two countries described as excellent the ties, cemented by the prestigious leaders Fidel Castro and Maurice Bishop.

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