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NIA staff and volunteers gather at the end of a successful volunteers' workshop.

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Acronyms

ALAC	–	Advocacy and Legal Advice Centre
CA	–	Cooperative Agreement
CFR	–	Campaign Finance Reform
CPC	–	Corruption Prevention Commission
CPI	–	Corruption Perceptions Index
GCB	–	Global Corruption Barometer
IACC	–	International Anti-Corruption Conference
IDP	–	International Development/Donor Partners
JCSC	–	Jamaica Civil Society Coalition
LAPOP	–	Latin American Public Opinion Project
MOCA	–	Major Organised Crime and Anti-Corruption Task Force
MDA's	–	Ministries, Departments and Agencies
MoE	–	Ministry of Education
NAPDEC	–	National Association of Parish Development Committees
NGO	–	Non-Governmental Organisation
NIA(L)	–	National Integrity Action (Limited)
PAJ	–	Press Association of Jamaica
PDC	–	Parish Development Committee
POCA	–	Proceeds of Crime Act
SACA/C	–	Single Anti-Corruption Agency/Commission
SDC	–	Social Development Commission
TI	–	Transparency International
UK DFID	–	United Kingdom Department for International Development
USAID	–	United States Agency for International Development
USG	–	United States Government

Introduction

National Integrity Action (NIA) is a non-governmental organisation established to combat corruption and build integrity in Jamaica through the pursuit of various activities, programmes and projects that contribute to national development. The organisation was formally launched on United Nations International Anti-Corruption Day, December 9, 2011.

NIA was born out of the need to increase the levels of popular awareness and broad-based action to achieve more significant outcomes in the combat of high levels of corruption in Jamaica. To meet this need, the organisation works to enhance public probity, facilitate public engagement and build public demand for appropriate legislation to strengthen transparency and accountability in governance and the enforcement of law against the perpetrators of corruption. NIA also works to facilitate the proper and effective functioning of anti-corruption agencies, as well as forming stronger ties with national and international partners in order to achieve more meaningful results towards a corruption-free Jamaica.

To facilitate this programme of action, NIA has received grant funding from the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) under a Cooperative Agreement and from the United Kingdom Department for International Development (UK DFID) under an Accountable Grant.

This annual report for FY 2013 covers twelve challenging, yet fulfilling months, during which much was accomplished even as it was acknowledged that there is much yet to be done.

The report is in two main sections: the first section provides a 'quantitative' account of activities for the year; the second section - more qualitative in outlook - highlights major successes, challenges faced and the key insights and lessons learnt.

Activities During the Year

Training and Exposure Visits

Anti-Corruption and Financial Crime investigators' Training Seminar

National Integrity Action hosted an "Anti-Corruption and Financial Crime Investigators' Training Seminar" at the Jamaica Pegasus Hotel, October 20-21, 2012. The theme of the seminar was "Following the Money – Combatting Financial Crime and Corruption."

The participants in this seminar were drawn from several agencies involved in curtailing financial crime and corruption, namely: the Revenue Protection Division (RPD); Major Organised Crime & Anti-Corruption Task Force (MOCA); Financial Investigations Division (FID); the Constabulary Financial Unit (CFU) and Organised Crime Investigation Division (OCID) – units of the Jamaica Constabulary Force (JCF); Tax Administration Jamaica (TAJ); and Customs' Contraband Enforcement Team (CET). The training seminar was originally intended to be for members of the Financial Investigation Division, but the ambit was widened as soon as the benefit to the other organisations involved in curtailing financial crime was realized.

The seminar's main objective was to raise the professional capacity and will of the various agents involved in detecting, investigating and prosecuting instances of corruption and financial crime, as well as increasing communication and collaboration between these agencies. The seminar also sought to unearth the reasons for - and thereby begin to consider ways to address - the seeming underutilization of the various laws in Jamaica that seek to curtail financial crime and the corrupt facilitation of same.

Presenters at the seminar included:

- Professor Trevor Munroe, Executive Director of National Integrity Action
- ACP Carl Williams, Director of MOCA
- Dr. Shazeeda Ali, Attorney-at-Law and Senior Lecturer in the Faculty of Law, UWI Mona
- Caroline Hay, Senior Deputy Director of Public Prosecutions
- Dirk Harrison, Acting Senior Deputy Director of Public Prosecutions
- Maurene Simms, Financial Institutions Supervisory Division of the Bank of Jamaica
- Supreme Court Judge, Justice Bryan Sykes

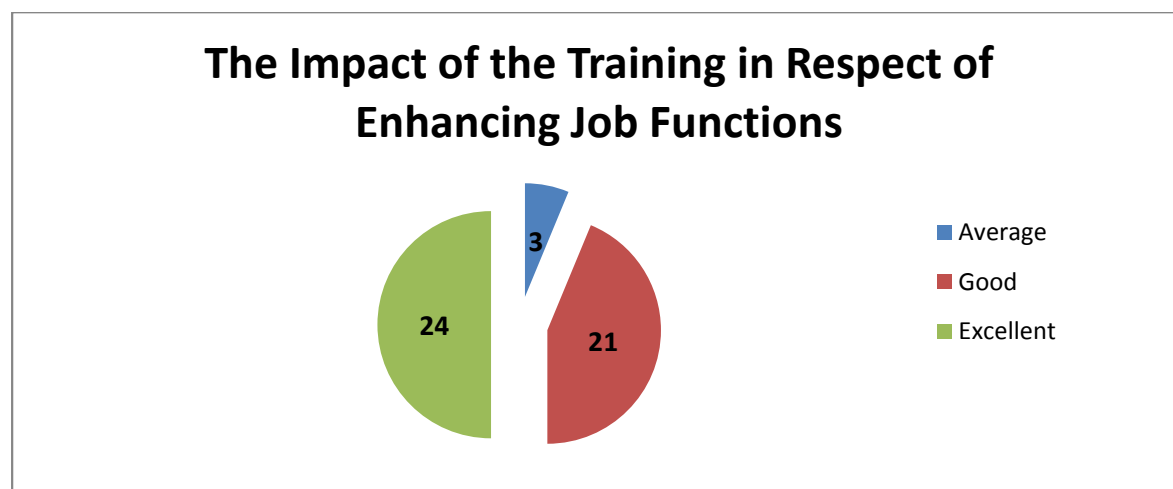
The seminar's opening ceremony was addressed by Mrs. Denise Herbol, USAID Mission Director and Dr. Daniel Arghiros, Head of the DFID Governance and Security Team, who both gave their endorsements of the seminar's objectives. In addition, Minister of National Security Peter Bunting M.P. made a presentation which highlighted some of the significant challenges being faced by the security forces, including the socio-cultural phenomenon that sometimes venerates the criminal lifestyle.

The main recommendations arising from the seminar are: greater communication and collaboration between agencies; steps to be taken to generate and increase public support for anti-corruption efforts; greater utilization of ICT in crime fighting; revision of legislation so that sanctions are commensurate to crimes; increased measures and efforts to take the profit out of crime and corruption; the importance of collaborating with key journalists and media houses to aid in the fight against corruption; and finally, the reduction in the value and proportion of business transactions that are done with cash.

Several of these recommendations were repeatedly mentioned, underscoring the general consensus with which they are held. It is therefore clear that the time has now come for the proposed recommendations to be acted upon. The goal of NIA is to assist in ensuring that these are effected - mainly through increased collaboration between all the agencies involved in combating financial crime and corruption.

Other recommendations included mounting a sustained values and attitudes campaign - utilising traditional and new media - to garner public support and the establishment of a Western Regional Court in St. James to deal exclusively with cases relating to cybercrimes, fraud and the lottery scam.

Overall, 56 persons attended the training seminar and benefitted from the presentations made and the discussions which ensued. The evaluation of the seminar was also testament to its success. Forty-Six (46) of the Forty-Eight (48) respondents to the evaluation rated the seminar as good or excellent. The pie chart below shows the breakdown of responses to the question of the impact of the training.



Among the significant strategic outcomes from the Training Seminar was NIA's commitment to facilitate the production of a '*Guide to POCA for Investigators and Prosecutors*', which would present professionals with a step-by-step guide in order to achieve higher success rates in the investigation and eventual prosecution of corruption cases. Our partners at DFID have been supporting this process.

Visit of Joseph Kamara

On the strength of an invitation made by Professor Munroe at the 15th IACC in November 2012, Mr. Joseph Kamara, Commissioner of the Sierra Leone Anti-Corruption Commission, visited Jamaica from January 28 to February 2, 2013. During his visit, Mr. Kamara, accompanied by Professor Munroe, attended several courtesy calls and working meetings, including with the Governor General, Sir Patrick Allen; Leader of the Opposition, Hon. Andrew Holness MP; Minister of Justice, Senator the Hon. Mark Golding and Minister of Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade, Hon. A. J. Nicholson.

During the visit, there were also several joint media appearances, with four radio interviews, one of those being on **Jamaica Speaks**, which is hosted by Prof. Munroe on **Hot 102 FM**, along with **Beyond the Headlines** on **RJR 94 FM**; **Blaine and Crawford** on **Hot 102 FM** and **Nationwide at 5** on **Nationwide 90 FM**. A 'meet the press' event was arranged on Tuesday January 29, which was attended by representatives of several media houses as well as independent journalists, which contributed to several print articles appearing in the media around the time of his visit. They also participated in an hour-long television interview on **Live @ Seven** on **CVM TV** on January 30.



Mr. Kamara and Professor Munroe greet Governor General Sir Patrick Allen at King's House.

These media appearances facilitated a ventilation of several facets of the anti-corruption landscape in Sierra Leone, and the correlations with Jamaica. This covered the prevailing conditions in Sierra Leone prior to the establishment of the Commission, as well as the difference that political will made to the provision of prosecutorial powers to the Commission – and the impact that prosecutorial powers made on the effectiveness and increased confidence from the citizenry in the Commission. The discussions also delved into the rigorous selection process for the Commissioner.

During the visit, two luncheon presentations were also facilitated. The first was attended by donor partners as well as private sector leaders and members of civil society. These included:

- Ms. Carol Narcisse and Mr. Horace Levy of the Jamaica Civil Society Coalition
- Mr. Dennis Chung of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Jamaica
- Mr. Chris Zacca of the Private Sector Organisation of Jamaica
- Lord Anthony Gifford and Mr. Hugh Small, Queens Counsels
- Roman Catholic Archbishop Donald Reece
- Mr. Greg Christie, NIA Principal Advisor and former Contractor General of Jamaica
- Mr. Wayne Chen of the Jamaica Employers Federation
- Professor Oswald Harding, former President of the Jamaican Senate

The second luncheon was attended by public officials of Jamaica's anti-corruption agencies, such as:

- Mrs. Zaila McCalla, Chief Justice
- Ms. Paula Llewellyn and Mr. Dirk Harrison from the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions
- Brigadier Rocky Meade of the Jamaica Defence Force
- Major Richard Reese of the Jamaica Customs Department
- Major Johanna Lewin of the Revenue Protection Division
- Bishop Herro Blair, Political Ombudsman

Both luncheons included question and answer sessions, and for the second luncheon, Mr. Kamara prepared a PowerPoint presentation entitled, 'Fighting Corruption in Sierra Leone' which spoke to some of the methodologies and approaches used there, as well as some of the results that had been achieved.

Mr. Kamara insisted that he was not in Jamaica to teach or to preach to us, but he nevertheless left us with several words of wisdom. As example, he stressed that, "We are not 'gladiators of prosecution,' it is important to make good governance a part of the bargain." In so doing, he explained that the commission assists MDA's by reviewing their processes with a view to increasing their transparency and efficiency. He also referred to anti-corruption and good governance as 'symbiotic twins'. In addition, Mr. Kamara indicated that the anti-corruption body should be firm, but need not treat the government and politicians as enemies; which was an implicit endorsement of NIA's approach. Mr. Kamara also outrightly refuted the argument that strong anti-corruption laws and regulations, especially in the area of procurement, stifle business and reduce investment. He stated that it has been clearly demonstrated that less-corrupt nations attract more investment, more foreign aid and provide a better environment for businesses to thrive.

Mr. Kamara's visit was also quite timely, as Jamaica is in the process of attempting to reconfigure its anti-corruption architecture to more effectively deal with the prevailing situation where enforcement is weak and impunity is rife. The similarities between the Sierra Leone situation then and Jamaica's now drove home the message to Jamaicans that transformation is possible, and is within our reach. Overall his visit was a success as the response of the public and the media was excellent and facilitated a consolidation of the demand for the SACA.

2nd Annual Prosecutors' Training Seminar

National Integrity Action collaborated with the Justice Training Institute and the Court Management Services to stage the Second Annual Prosecutors' Training Seminar. Building on last year's theme of "Towards Sound Investigation, Prosecution and Conviction," the seminar was held at the Jewel Runaway Bay Hotel in St. Ann on the weekend of March 15 – 17, 2013.

Some 48 members (15 males and 33 females) of the national Clerk of Courts cohort participated in the training seminar, which featured presentations, interactive discussions and facilitated sessions where participants were asked to apply the precepts they had been exposed to. Presenters at the training seminar included:

- Mr. Owen Ellington, Commissioner of Police
- Professor Trevor Munroe, Executive Director of NIA
- Dr. Shazeeda Ali, Senior Lecturer in the Faculty of Law, UWI, Mona
- Justice F. Algernon Smith, (retired) Judge of the Court of Appeal and current Chairman of the Corruption Prevention Commission
- Justice Karl Harrison, (retired) Judge of Appeal

This seminar continued NIA's efforts to raise the professional capacity and will of prosecutorial personnel with a view to increasing the effectiveness of the Jamaican Justice System in curtailing corruption. In preparing for the seminar, the *'Prosecuting the Corrupt: Best Practices'* manual was reprinted in order to provide each seminar participant with a copy. This manual was originally produced by NIA's predecessor - the National Integrity Action Forum - with the assistance of USAID in 2010.

One of the significant presentations from the weekend was made by the Commissioner of Police, Owen Ellington entitled "The Impact of Guns on Crime, Security and Corruption." The presentation showed statistically and graphically, the impact of guns on national and individual security, on civilians and on police personnel. The supply of guns was shown to be a business, with corrupt personnel facilitating the continued trade. The social impact of gun violence was also covered, with several photos of actual crime scenes being used to convey the urgency with which the problem needs to be addressed. Mr. Ellington also shared with the clerks and the other presenters some proposals the police had developed to fast-track the prosecution of gun cases. He closed with an appeal to all present to report any instances of corruption within the force, and with an appeal to the powers that be to implement measures to dispose of gun-crime cases more swiftly.

2nd Annual Training Seminar for Resident Magistrates

National Integrity Action in collaboration with the Court Management Services and the Ministry of Justice's Justice Training Institute hosted the 2nd Annual Resident Magistrates Training Seminar at the Jewel Runaway Bay Hotel in St. Ann over the weekend of June 21 – 23, 2013. Some 40 Resident Magistrates participated in the seminar, which is significant given that the total cohort consists of less than 60 members.

This continues NIA's efforts to raise the professional capacity and will of the nation's investigative, prosecutorial and judicial personnel, with the objective of supporting the Justice System in playing its role in curtailing the perception and the reality of corruption in Jamaica. Each Resident Magistrate was also provided with a copy of the *'Prosecuting the Corrupt: Best Practices'* manual, which had been provided to prosecutors.

Presenters at the seminar included:

- Professor Trevor Munroe, Executive Director of NIA;
- Mr. Selvin Hay, Assistant Commissioner of Police and Head of the JCF's Anti-Corruption Branch;
- Supreme Court Judges Mr. Bryan Sykes and Mr. David Fraser;
- Justice F. Algernon Smith C.D, Judge of the Court of Appeal (retired) and current Chairman of the Corruption Prevention Commission;
- Mr. Francis Burak, Criminal Justice Advisor from the British High Commission.

One highlight of the weekend was Justice Bryan Sykes' timely presentation dissecting the "Law Reform (Fraudulent Transactions) (Special Provisions) Act 2013" also referred to as the "Lotto Scam Act". Among other things, the Act is designed to criminalize movement or attempted movement of money or money instrument within Jamaica, to and from Jamaica and between countries apart from Jamaica. His treatise on the subject generated much discussion and provided much-needed clarity on the law and its application.

Judges' Sensitisation Seminar on Corruption

National Integrity Action in collaboration with the Court Management Services and the Ministry of Justice's Justice Training Institute facilitated a Sensitisation Seminar on Corruption for Supreme Court Judges and Judges of the Court of Appeal over the weekend of July 12 – 14, 2013. Six judicial officers – a pair each of masters-in-chambers, judicial clerks and registrars – also participated in the weekend seminar. This seminar represented a historic first for NIA, given the pivotal function that high court judges undertake as the pinnacle of the Jamaican judicial system.

Presenters at the seminar included:

- Justice Seymour Panton, President of the Court of Appeal;
- Justices Bryan Sykes and David Fraser, Supreme Court Judges;
- Justice F. Algernon Smith C.D, Judge of the Court of Appeal (retired) and current Chairman of the Corruption Prevention Commission;
- Professor Trevor Munroe, Executive Director of NIA;
- Justice Karl Harrison, Judge of the Court of Appeal (retired);
- Deputy Commissioner of Police, Carl Williams;
- Mr. Francis Burak, Criminal Justice Advisor, British High Commission.

One highlight of the opening ceremony was Minister of Justice, Mark Golding's elaboration of several recent and on-going legislative changes which are connected to the effort at combatting corruption. He spoke to:

- The drafting of the bill to bring about the Single Anti-Corruption Agency being well advanced, with a first draft being imminent.
- The recent passage of the "Law Reform (Fraudulent Transactions) (Special Provisions) Act 2013" also referred to as the "Lotto Scam Act".
- The on-going debate on the Criminal Justice (Suppression of Criminal Organisations) or "Anti-Gang Act", noting that the importance of this act is underscored by the connection between gangs and organised crime.
- The recent passage - in the Senate - of the Defamation Bill, which will serve to strengthen freedom of speech.
- The opening up of Mutual Legal Assistance Treaty ties with the British Overseas Territories.
- The Corruption Prevention Commission being named as the Designated Authority for the Protected Disclosures Act, also called the "Whistleblower Act"
- A resolution passed in the senate to add several other classes of crimes to the POCA schedule, which allows for asset recovery.

Combined Evaluation of Judicial Training Seminars

NIA considers these seminars resounding successes, not least for the building of professional will and capacity that these weekend seminars facilitate, but importantly as well for the interchange of perspectives and ideas that occur. In this regard, it is worth noting that each seminar has included a presentation by at least one representative of the Jamaica Constabulary Force. Additionally, the Chief Justice has credited NIA's training seminars with helping to get judges to agree on the need for a Code of Conduct and for Sentencing Guidelines, and for her decision to allocate a specific court to specialize in cases involving corrupt public officials. Even with the success that the seminars represent, there is always room for improvement and innovation. As such this report brings together the results of the evaluations conducted by participants in the seminar, with a view to incorporating their feedback and unearthing trends which may help in building on the successes for future seminars.

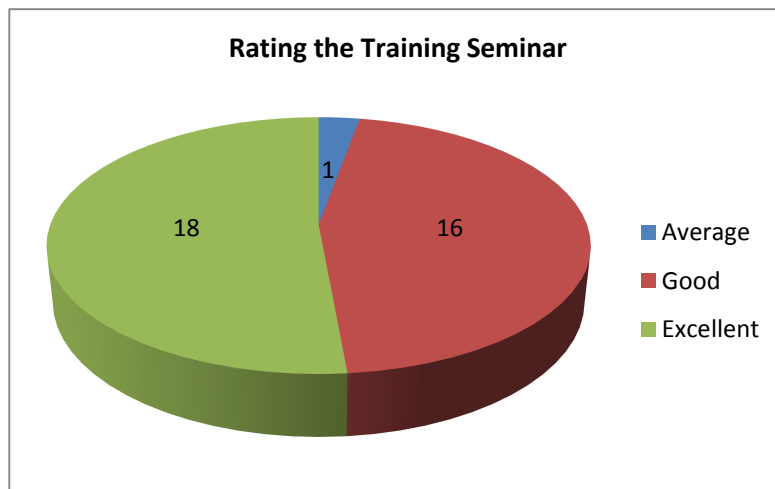
Assessment of the Prosecutors' Anti-Corruption Training Seminar

Total Respondents: 35

Five (5) questions were analyzed:

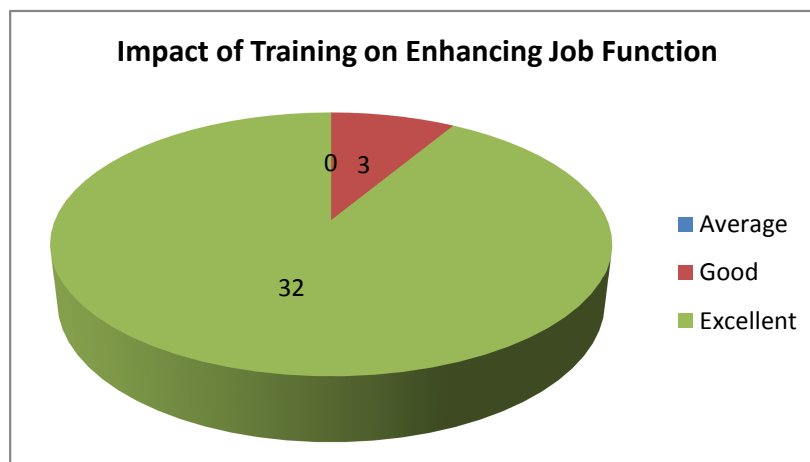
1. Please rate the training seminar
2. Assess the impact of the training in respect of enhancing your job function
3. Assess the relevance and comprehensiveness of the training material
4. What if anything would you have improved about the training?
5. What other types of training do you feel should be made available?

Responses to Question 1: Please rate the training seminar



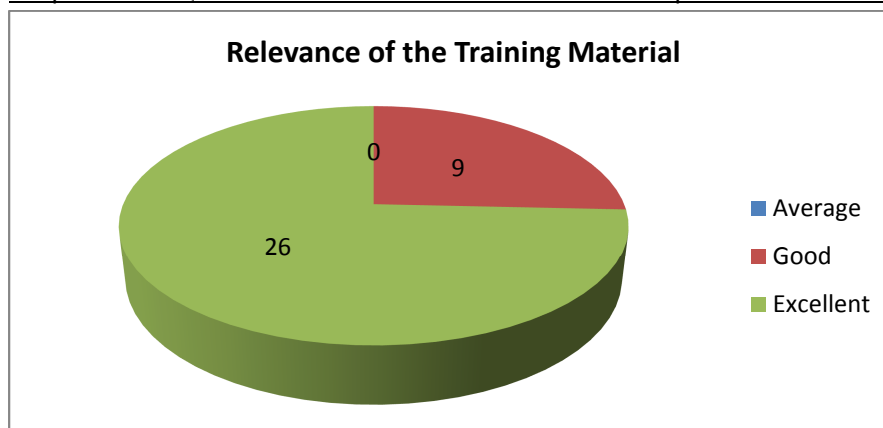
Average	Good	Excellent
1	16	18

Responses to Question 2: Assess the impact of the training in respect of enhancing your job Function



Average	Good	Excellent
0	3	32

Responses to Question 3: Assess the relevance and comprehensiveness of the training material



Average	Good	Excellent
0	9	26

The above responses indicate that most participants gave the seminar a high rating, appreciated the materials provided and thought that the seminar contributed positively to enhancing their job function. Questions 4 and 5 sought qualitative feedback and most responses to question 4 focused on time.

Responses to Question 4: What if anything would you have improved about the training?

- i. Start earlier on Friday to make the day's activities shorter
- ii. Time management
- iii. Sticking to the time/schedule
- iv. Conduct the training during weekdays to facilitate Saturday and Sunday worshippers
- v. More time needed by presenters for effective delivery

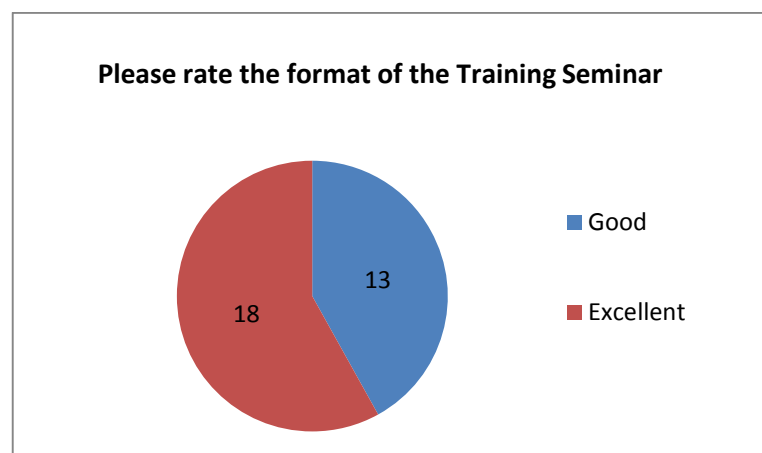
Responses to Question 5: What other types of training do you feel should be made available?

- i. Training to strengthen the interaction between DPP and Clerks of the Court
- ii. Training for Assistant Clerks who play an important role
- iii. Training to effectively use the POCA
- iv. Updates on amendments to the law
- v. Tort and Civil and Administrative Procedures and Process
- vi. Trial Advocacy
- vii. Provide this and similar training to Clerks of the Court before they start working in the courts.

Evaluation of the Resident Magistrates Training Seminar on Corruption

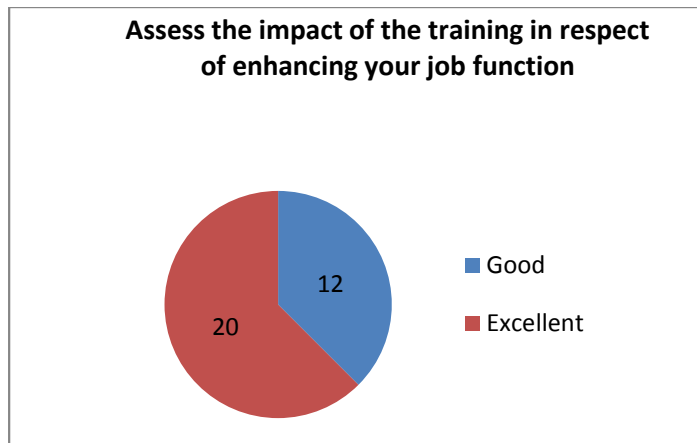
32 participants responded to the questions posed. Six questions were chosen for analysis.

Question 1: Please rate the format of the training seminar



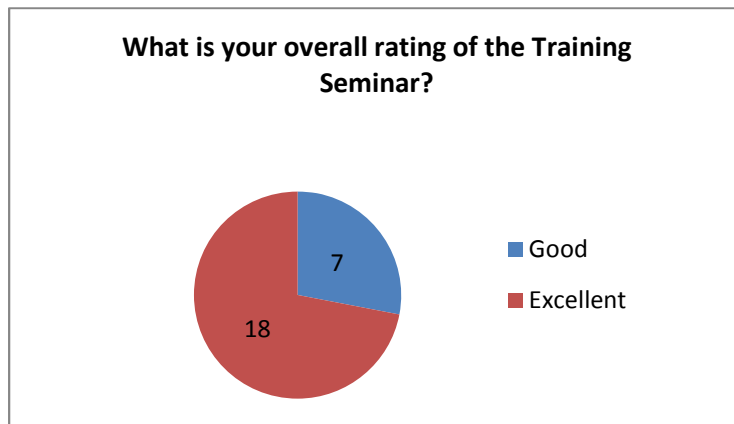
Below Average	Average	Good	Excellent
-	-	13	18

Question 2: Assess the impact of the training in respect of enhancing your job function



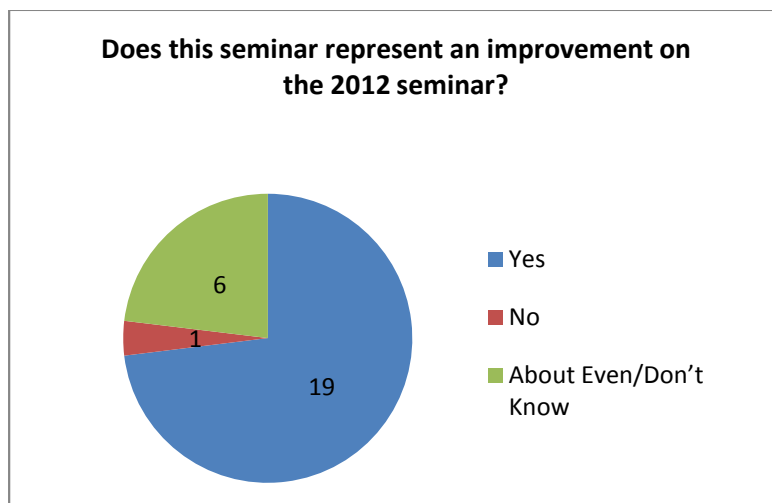
Below Average	Average	Good	Excellent
-	-	12	20

Question 3: What is your overall rating of the Training Seminar?



Below Average	Average	Good	Excellent
-	-	7	18

Question 4: Does this seminar represent an improvement on the 2012 seminar?



Yes	No	About Even/Don't Know
19	1	6

Question 5: What if anything would you have improved about the training?

- More time for discussion
- Include the cases cited in presentations, relevant legislation and regulations cited as well
- Too many presentations in one sitting
- Presenters should not present their entire paper but highlights
- Less information, more break-out sessions
- Better time management; especially start times
- Time selected for training seminar not convenient to all
- More emphasis on data to illustrate the link between principles and evidence
- Day 2 too packed, as a result some presentations were rushed
- Shorter sessions
- Friday session too long; especially after the commute to the training location

Question 6: What other types of training do you feel should be made available?

- The use of technology in corruption cases
- Criminal law/land law
- New legislation impacting on the RM courts
- Cyber crime
- Practical demonstrations
- International perspectives and exposure to direct experiences from sister Caribbean jurisdictions which are more advanced
- Case management and discussion of recent court decisions
- Legislation concerning technology, familiarization of RMs with certain devices and expert language
- Sexual Offenders Act
- Sentencing corruption matters
- Training that can assist Children's Court/Family Court

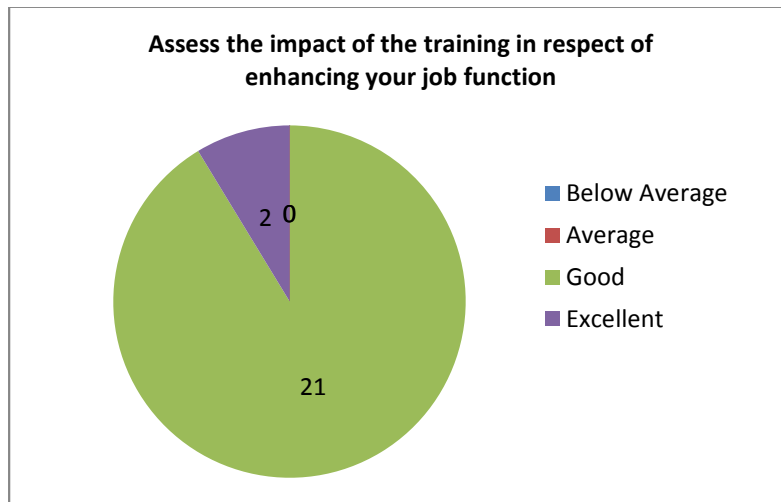
The qualitative responses from the participants mirrored those from the Prosecutors seminar in as far as time-management was seen as an area for improvement. Several distinct areas for additional training were also identified. It is important to note that not all persons answered all questions, and that not all participants at this second annual seminar attended the inaugural event.

Analysis – Judges Sensitization Seminar on Corruption

24 participants answered some of the questions posed on the Evaluation Sheets. The following questions were chosen for analysis:

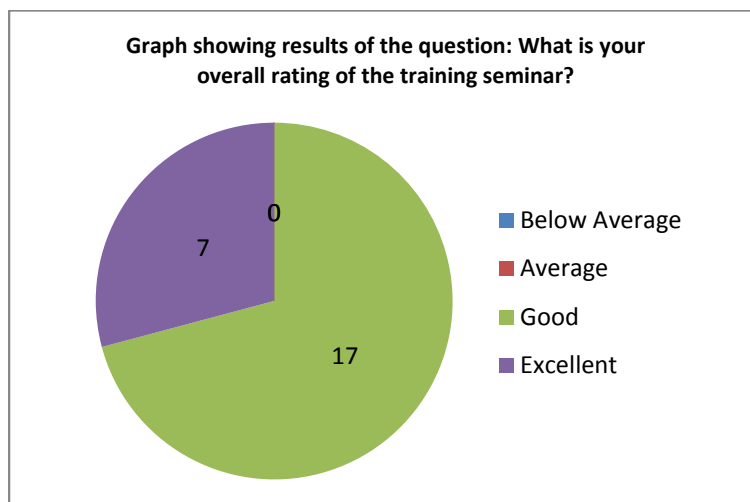
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Question 1: Assess the impact of the training in respect of enhancing your job function



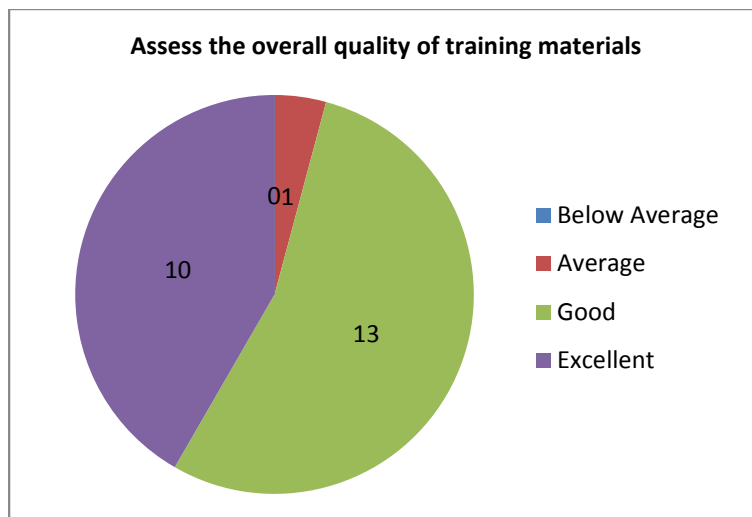
Below Average	Average	Good	Excellent
0	0	21	2

Question 2: What is your overall rating of the training seminar?



Below Average	Average	Good	Excellent
0	0	17	7

Question 3: Assess the overall quality of training materials



Below Average	Average	Good	Excellent
0	1	13	10

Question 4: What if anything would you improve about the training?

- Shorter Opening Remarks
- Could be more activity centered
- Number of days could be extended based on length of the training programme
- Saturday sessions too long
- Provide full written content of presentations rather than power point
- Build seminar on one or two case studies
- Banquet style seating to aid in discussion process
- Fewer topics, or allot more time for interactive discussions
- Have a period for resolutions to improve, i.e. be more solution-oriented
- Provide conference material in soft copy

Question 5: What other training do you feel should be made available?

- The establishing of structured sentencing guidelines
- Judiciary conduct/ethics
- New legislation/developments/case law
- Judicial writings
- Training police and prosecutors of the judiciary and the advantages of new technology

Question 6: General Comments

- Useful sensitization seminar
- Very enlightening and enjoyable
- Useful and productive

Overall Conclusions from Evaluations

The results from the evaluations confirm NIA's position on the quality and utility of the seminars. Much of the feedback - in relation to improvements that can be made - speaks to better allocation/utilization of time, and consistency in time-management. This feedback will be taken on-board in planning future seminars. Much of the additional training being suggested and requested falls outside NIA's remit; as such this information has been passed on to the relevant authorities who can respond to these needs.

Of significant note was the passage of the Law Reform (Fraudulent Transactions) (Special Provisions) Act 2013 otherwise referred to as the "Lotto Scam Act" during this year. There is now, therefore, a need to include staff from the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions in the annual Prosecutors' Training Seminars, as breaches of this Act are dealt with in the circuit court where prosecutions are handled by the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions.

The success of the seminars is captured not only in the numbers trained, or in the direct impact of training and sensitisation on the participants. The Chief Justice's attestation that the NIA seminars played a significant role in relation to agreement on the Judicial Code of Conduct and on the implementation of Sentencing Guidelines points to this. These two measures, when fully implemented, have the ability to improve the administration of Justice and to buttress the public's perception of transparency and fairness in the judicial system.

Engagement with the Political Directorate on Key Legislation

Two key legislative goals were pursued throughout the year, namely: the passage of Campaign Finance Reform legislation; and legislation to implement a Single Anti-Corruption Agency, with prosecutorial powers. The lobby efforts that are detailed here were complemented by the public speeches and media campaigns which are covered later in the report. It is important to understand that Jamaica's legislative programme for the 2013/2014 Parliamentary year contained 129 items – at various stages – as at July 31, 2013. On average, some 30 items become law each year and in the year 2012/2013, the parliament fell short of this average. This underscores the challenge and impact of getting sufficient attention paid to items NIA sees as priorities, while ensuring that the resulting legislation is neither stalled nor watered-down.

In addition, there exists a contestation, identified in the previous administration and in the current government between interests who do not want reforms to take hold, on the one hand, and on the other, reform-minded ministers. To ensure the progress of key legislation NIA, while advancing advocacy on the ground, had to strengthen relations with the reformists and at the same time criticize - where appropriate - unacceptable conduct of the administration. This criticism had to be firm; for example: the Azan/Spalding case, issues pertaining to the Political Code of Conduct and attempts at limiting the powers of the Office of the Contractor General. This has had to be done in a manner that did not weaken the position of the reformists nor substantiate allegations that NIA was anti-government. This would have closed access to the reformists and united them with their opponents in resisting NIA proposals. Achieving and sustaining this balance was a challenge previously identified and which NIA is successfully managing.

Single Anti-Corruption Agency

NIA's 4th Quarter/Annual report FY2012 speaks to the conclusion of the work of an Advisory Group – of which the Executive Director was a member - that had been convened to propose a framework for a Cabinet Submission on the structure, powers, functions and safeguards for a Single Anti-Corruption Agency, with prosecutorial powers.

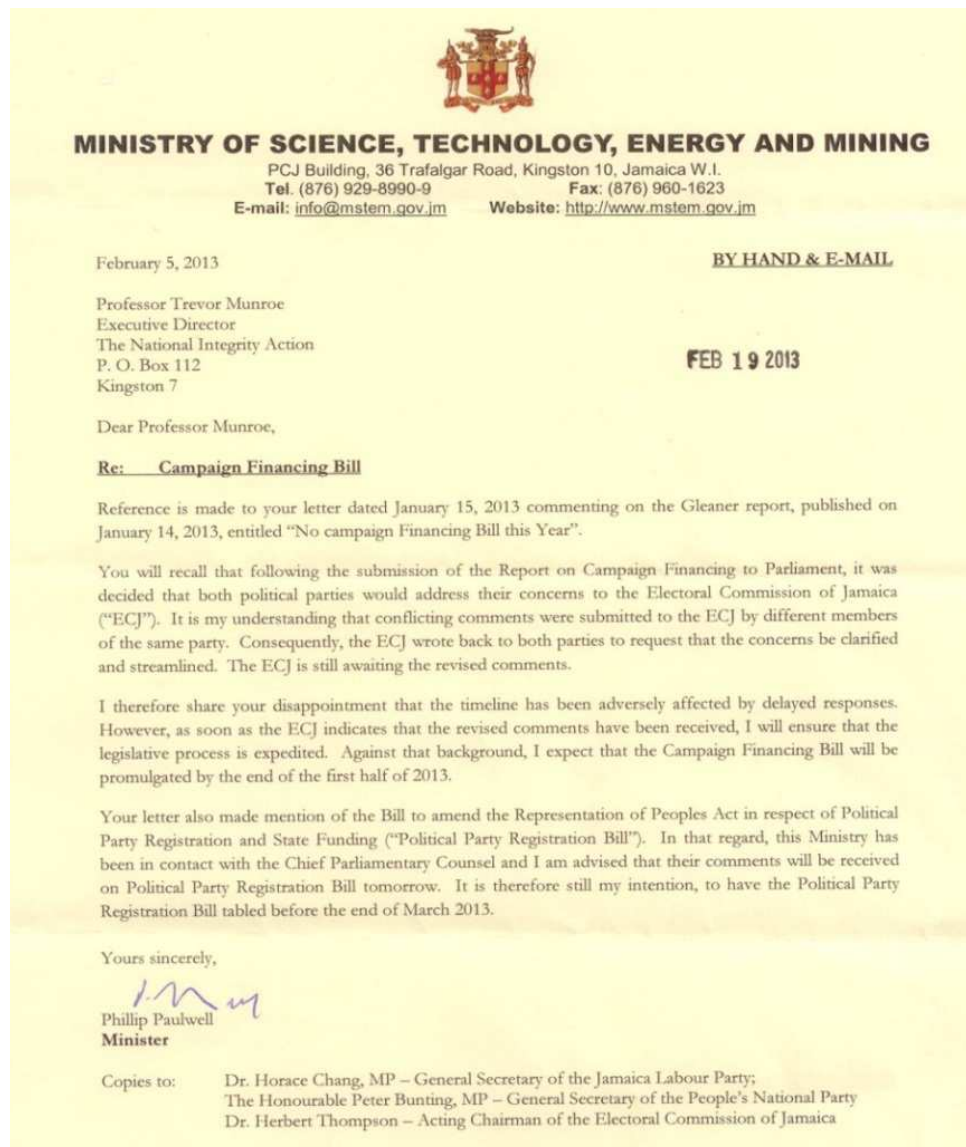
The Minister of Justice's presentation at the February 27 town hall meeting (which is reported on fully later in this report) provided a substantive update on the process. The Advisory Group's report was reviewed by a Cabinet Sub-Committee and was accepted. These recommendations formed the basis for drafting instructions that were issued. At each of four successive events (all three judicial seminars and the Portmore Forum) the Minister was pressed by the Executive Director on the progress of the legislative drafting. While not committing to give a date, the minister assured the audience at these events that the bill would be ready soon.

Throughout the year, NIA has been having discussions with some of the multi-lateral funding agencies, about (among other things) the importance of this law, and the institution it would empower, to the improved governance of the country. One positive outcome from these talks has been the World Bank's inclusion of the tabling of the SACA bill as one of the requirements for accessing an imminent round of loans. This two-pronged effort – internal and external advocacy – if successful would, reconfirm that this tandem remains most effective in achieving major changes in Jamaica's governance arrangements.

Campaign Finance Reform

In a **Gleaner** article of January 14, 2013 entitled 'No Campaign Financing Bill This Year' it was reported that the Campaign Finance Reform Bill would not be tabled in parliament within the 2012-2013 parliamentary year – as promised by the administration. The Executive Director wrote an open letter to Phillip Paulwell, Minister with Responsibility for Electoral Matters, and Leader of Government Business in the House on January 15. The letter expressed, "deep disappointment on behalf of National Integrity Action and all Jamaicans who understand the critical importance to good governance of regulating party campaign financing" at the delays thus far, and sought an update on the status of Campaign Finance Reform legislation.

The Ministers' response, which was received on February 19, is included below. On receipt of this letter, NIA issued a press release, sharing its essence with the media. Belatedly, the **Gleaner** published the initial open letter <http://jamaica-gleaner.com/gleaner/20130220/letters/letters4.html> on February 20.



Throughout the year, several letters were exchanged between the Executive Director and Minister Paulwell in relation to the progress of CFR legislation and its antecedent Political Parties Registration bill. The Electoral Commission of Jamaica's second report on Campaign Finance Reform was finally tabled before Parliament on September 10, 2013. This second report on CFR is available on the ECJ's website <http://www.eoj.com.jm/parliamentary-report.htm> and incorporates feedback from parliament on the first CFR report. The debate on the acceptance of the report commenced in the House on September 17, and was concluded on September 24. The report's acceptance was not without resistance and the draft legislation will likely be placed before a joint-select committee for consideration prior to the final debate on its passage. The report is to be tabled in the Senate where passage is also expected, despite known pockets of resistance.

Overall Conclusions

It is worth noting again that with the hectic legislative agenda, bills linger for an average of 2.5 years before they are passed. NIA, however, through its advocacy campaigns is accelerating the progress in these two instances. Given the context outlined at the start of this section, the progress on both of these pieces of legislation has been tremendous. Nevertheless there remains much work to be done to get these laws passed, and subsequently in ensuring that the implementing bodies are sufficiently empowered and resourced. This is therefore another long-haul area of work for NIA.

NIA 1st Year & International Anti-Corruption Day

Having been launched on International Anti-Corruption Day December 9, 2011, NIA sought to recognise its 1st year of operation. Two main activities were undertaken in this regard. The first was a Church service, held at the St. Andrew Parish Church, with the Chief Celebrant being the Right Reverend Dr. Howard Gregory, Anglican Bishop of Jamaica and the Cayman Islands - who has been a vocal proponent of anti-corruption measures.

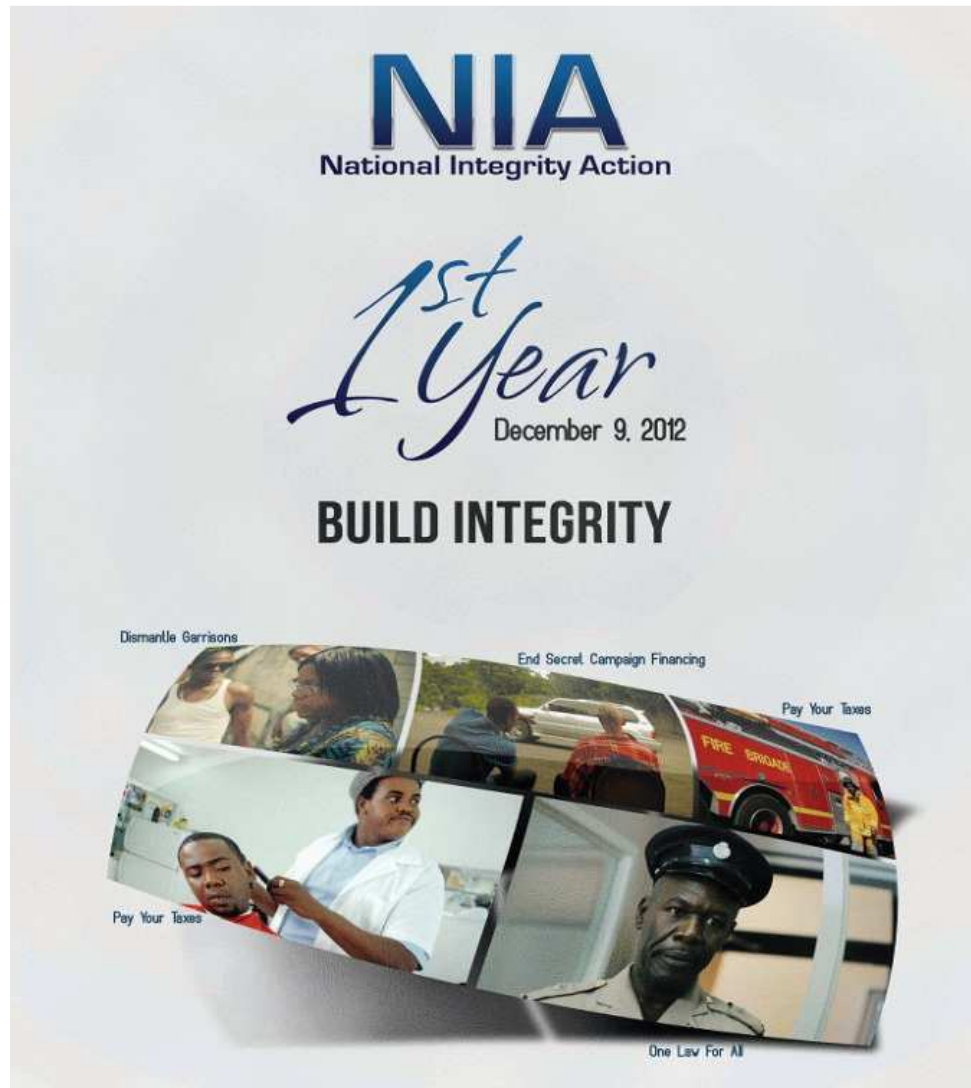
NIA, in the person of Professor Trevor Munroe, participated in the service by delivering a reading of the scripture. Bishop Gregory in his sermon, termed NIA, in the image of John the Baptist “a messenger of God.” In decrying the state of corruption in Jamaica, Bishop Gregory called on all Jamaicans to see corruption as not just a conversation piece, but as it really is – part and parcel of our daily lives; something we should strive to be rid of. The sermon, which was broadcast live on **RJR 94 FM**, also gave an endorsement of the Single Anti-Corruption Agency and for Campaign Finance Reform.

The church service was well-attended, not only by the regular Sunday faithful, but by special guests invited by NIA, including: Chief Justice, the Honourable Mrs. Zaila McCalla O.J; Acting Contractor-General Craig Beresford; Auditor General Pamela Munroe-Ellis; former Governor General, the Most Honourable Sir Kenneth Hall O.N; members of the NIA Board of Directors and International Partners.



Professor and Mrs. Munroe converse with Bishop Howard Gregory and the Honourable Chief Justice, Mrs. Zaila McCalla after the thanksgiving service.

The second activity was the production and dissemination of a 1st Year Supplement which presented a compendium of NIA's work and activities during its first year of operation. The supplement was distributed via insertion into the **Sunday Gleaner** of December 16, 2012 and included messages of support for NIA's work from the Governor General, the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition. Reception for the supplement was very good, with the increased number of calls to our toll-free line following its publication being anecdotal evidence of this. The sixteen-page supplement has subsequently been uploaded to NIA's website <http://niajamaica.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/02/NIA-1st-Year-SUPPLEMENT1.pdf>



The front page of the 1st year supplement, utilising screenshots from some of NIA's television ads

Building Public Demand - Town Hall Meetings

Over the course of the year, NIA in collaboration with the Social Development Commission (SDC), National Association of Parish Development Committees (NAPDEC) and the Jamaica Civil Society Coalition (JCSC) organised several public fora across the island. Two of the town hall meetings, organised jointly with the JCSC, were focused on the need for a Single Anti-Corruption Agency, while the remainder carried the general theme of *Combatting Corruption, Building Integrity, Engaging Communities*.

Location of Town Hall Meeting	# of Attendees	Date	Partners/Collaborators
Manchester (Mandeville)	219	October 17, 2012	SDC, PDC,
Clarendon (May Pen)	120	November 22, 2013	JCSC
St. Mary (Port Maria)	157	December 13, 2013	PDC, SDC, NAPDEC
St. Andrew (Half Way Tree)	180	February 27, 2013	JCSC
St. Catherine (Spanish Town)	116	March 21, 2013	PDC, SDC, NAPDEC
St. Elizabeth (Malvern)	128	April 4, 2013	JCSC, Moravian Church
St. Catherine (Portmore)	100	May 8, 2013	JCSC
Portland (Port Antonio)	165	June 27, 2013	PDC, SDC, NAPDEC
Hanover (Hopewell)	113	August 29, 2013	JCSC, Hopewell DAC, SDC

Though not reflected in the count from the attendance registers as presented here, several of these forums have seen an audience head-count in excess of 200 persons. In this way NIA was able to directly reach more than twelve hundred members of the public with the anti-corruption message. The actual reach greatly dwarfs this total as several of these Town Hall meetings were broadcast live on **Nationwide 90 FM** radio.

Throughout the organizing and staging of these meetings, NIA strove to maintain its non-partisan stance by ensuring the participation of representatives from both major political parties. It is noteworthy that this position is not common among civil society actors, but is adhered to by NIA as it not only demonstrates our non-political objectives, but provides the residents of these communities with an opportunity to engage their political representatives on matters of concern to them, not least of all matters relating to good governance and accountability. This bi-partisan representation was achieved at all except the Clarendon meeting.

Mandeville Outreach Town Hall Meeting

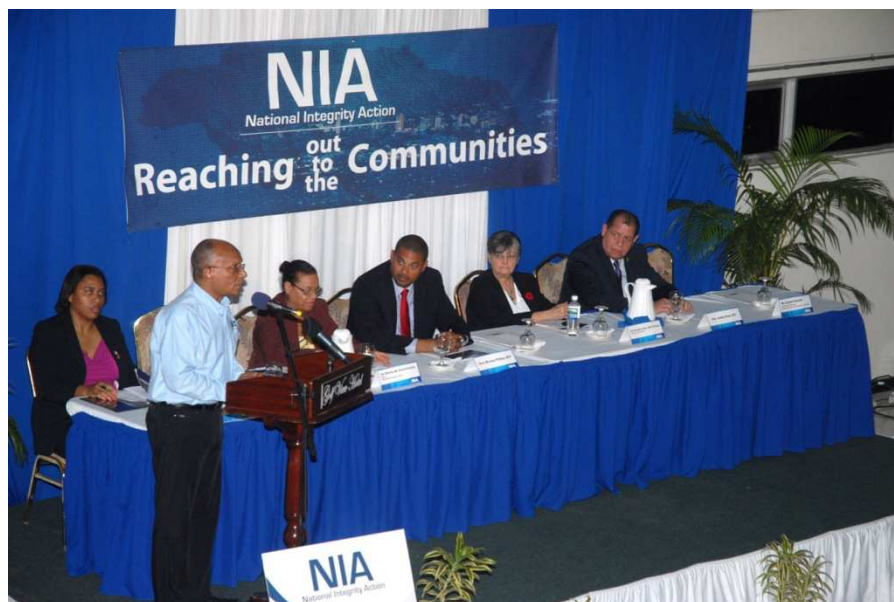
National Integrity Action, in partnership with several civic bodies working in and around Manchester, hosted its second Community Outreach on Wednesday, October 17, 2012 at the Golf View Hotel. The theme for the event was 'Combatting Corruption, Building Integrity, Engaging Communities'.

In May and June of 2012, NIA hosted Transparency International's Americas Regional Conference. One element of that was our first Outreach into the community, which was held at the Cardiff Hotel in Runaway Bay, St. Ann and which proved very successful. As was the case in June, we partnered with the Social Development Commission (SDC) - to mobilize residents from Manchester and the adjoining parishes of Clarendon and St. Elizabeth for the meeting. We also partnered for the first time with the Manchester Chamber of Commerce (MCOC) and the Manchester Parish Development Committee (PDC).

NIA intends to nurture and grow the relationship with the SDC as they are a critical organisation in the process of community – and hence national - development. Special thanks are due to our Public Relations Consultant, Pauline Nelson and our communications agency, EWA communications for fostering these important strategic partnerships.

Among the objectives of hosting this meeting was the continuation of the process of building public awareness and education that has begun through our media campaigns, and to inform community members of the role they can play in ending the scourge of corruption. Further, through the intrinsic feedback mechanism of such a forum, NIA sought to gauge the public's response to its advocacy as well as gain a sense of the corruption-related issues which the people see as most affecting their lives.

The event was chaired by Mrs. Wendy Freckleton, President of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, with greetings from Her Worship, Mayor Brenda Ramsay; Hon. Sally Porteous, Custos; Hon. Mikael Phillips, North-West Manchester M.P. and Hon. Audley Shaw, M.P. for North-East Manchester. Unfortunately, Minister of National Security, Peter Bunting M.P. for Central Manchester, who accepted an invitation to speak was unable to attend, as was his nominated replacement Senator Wensworth Skeffery.



Professor Munroe makes his presentation on the theme “Combatting Corruption, Building Integrity, Engaging Communities” at NIA's second public forum. Seated at the head table are Mrs. Wendy Freckleton, President of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce; Her Worship, Mayor Brenda Ramsay; Hon. Sally Porteous, Custos; Hon. Mikael Phillips, North-West Manchester M.P. and Hon. Audley Shaw, M.P. for North-East Manchester.

As a testament to the mobilisation efforts, in excess of two hundred (200) members of the public attended the meeting, a fact which surprised and impressed the political representatives. The attendees cut across the gender, age and socio-economic spectra; with members of the clergy, the educational and business community represented alongside working-class citizens. This speaks to the high credibility and legitimacy of NIA among a broad cross-section of the Jamaican population.



A section of the audience in Mandeville.

Professor Munroe began his address by recounting some of the many successes of Jamaica and Jamaicans and called on those gathered to, “not engage in the diet of negativity, [to] never forget our achievements and our greatness,” but noted that we could be so much further along the heights of humanity if we could have better dealt with our obstacles.

Two of the major challenges currently facing the nation are the paucity of decent jobs (coupled with the difficulty in creating such jobs) and the level of violent crime. Prof. Munroe indicated the contribution of corruption to these related challenges.

He continued to outline to all present that each had the obligation to look around and see how corruption was costing us, and further to call on the parliament to plug three glaring loopholes:

- The absence of regulations governing contributions to political parties – through Campaign Finance Reform,
- The inability of our anti-corruption agencies to prosecute – through the establishment of the Single Anti-Corruption Commission,
- The strengthening of penalties for breaches of the government procurement rules.

Critically, it is also important that existing laws are enforced, to ensure that there is ‘one law’ for all Jamaicans. He closed by noting that, together with the civic bodies and the members of parliament who are prepared to stand up to corruption, we can make Jamaica a land of integrity and so achieve the goal of our national development plan, ‘to make Jamaica the place of choice to live, work, raise families and do business’.

The ensuing question and answer segment reflected NIA's growing recognition, both as a brand and as an agent of change, including increased calls for NIA to broaden its mandate, even as it calls on others to join it in fulfilling its current mission. The registers from the event are included in the appendix.

A team from the **Jamaica Observer** was present at the event and **CVM Television** broadcasted recorded excerpts of the proceedings during their various news programmes.

May Pen Town Hall Meeting

In carrying the consistent theme of Combatting Corruption, Building Integrity, Engaging Communities, NIA and the JCSC collaborated to stage a Town Hall Meeting on November 22, 2012 at the St. Gabriel's Anglican Church Hall in May Pen, Clarendon. This instance of the series also featured a live outside broadcast on **Nationwide 90 FM**, while video footage was carried on **CVM news** on the Saturday following the event.

The event was moderated by Ms. Carol Narcisse, Chairperson of the JCSC. Greetings were received from the Honorable William Shagoury, CD, JP, Custos of Clarendon; His Worship the Mayor of May Pen Scean Barnswell; Rev. Norman King, Chairman of the Clarendon Ministers' Fraternal and Mr. Aldo Brown, President of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.

Professor Munroe in his address called on citizens to become watchdogs for corrupt activity in their own locales. He cited the experience of one caller to NIA's toll free line, who claimed to see a particular portion of roadway being repeatedly worked on in a shoddy manner – thereby creating constant work for contractors. He spoke of the levels of impunity in Jamaica as being related to the deficit of people's awareness of – and willingness to engage – the corruption problem. Reference was made to several other countries where political and business leaders were being prosecuted for their corrupt misdeeds, and the comparison made with Jamaica, where there has been a dearth of similar action.

Approximately one half of the questions which followed the presentation were directed to Professor Munroe, with the other being parochial in nature and so directed to the other speakers. NIA views this as a positive, as it means we are giving the people an opportunity to have their voices heard by their elected and other representatives.



A section of the Audience at the May Pen Town Hall Meeting, with some participants queued to pose their questions to the speakers.

Port Maria Outreach Town Hall Meeting

In partnership with the National Association of Parish Development Committees (NAPDEC), and in particular the St. Mary Parish Development Committee, NIA held the third in its series of Town Hall Meetings at the Port Maria Civic Centre in St. Mary on December 13, 2012. This continued with the theme of 'Combatting Corruption, Building Integrity, Engaging Communities' and follows on NIA's commitment to take the anti-corruption message to every *nook and cranny*¹ of Jamaica.

The meeting was chaired by Mr. Samuel Campbell, Chairman of the St. Mary Parish Development Committee. He welcomed everyone and introduced Pastor Alexander, from the St. Mary Minister's Fraternal, who blessed the proceedings with a word of prayer.

His Worship, the Mayor Levan Freeman, welcomed NIA to St. Mary, stating, "Integrity is a main factor in the development of a parish and a country." He asked his fellow citizens to help to monitor proceedings, so that everyone 'toes the line'. He indicated that he welcomed town hall meetings of this sort, noting that he had asked all councillors to engage citizens of the parish through this method. The Mayor also remarked that he was pleased with the size of the gathering, and hoped that his town hall meetings would attract similar levels of attendance.

Custos of St. Mary, A. Bobby Pottinger also welcomed the staging of the forum, noting that such events allow for information interchange and the enlightenment of the public. Mr. Jeff McKitty from the St. Mary Chamber of Commerce welcomed everyone and extended thanks to the residents of the town for their role in restoring order after the passage of Hurricane Sandy². The welcomes were followed by a rendition of songs by students from the Water Valley Primary School, as well as a screening of NIA's infomercial – which provided a background and an overview of NIA's work.



Students from the Water Valley Primary School, with a rendition of reggae artist Gyptian's 'Serious Times'.

¹ Nook and cranny – colloquial; vernacular indicating the most difficult areas to attain.

² Hurricane Sandy hit Jamaica on October 24, 2012 and caused extensive damage, in particular to the eastern section of the island including St. Mary.

Professor Munroe begun his presentation by commending the citizens for the way the parish had rebounded in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy. He stressed in his speech the fact that NIA could not successfully combat corruption without engaging the people. He went on to define corruption using a series of indicative examples, and iterated NIA's mission to build awareness as to what corruption is and more importantly how it affects us all and what we can do about it.

Subsequent to Prof. Munroe's presentation, Mrs. J. Rose-Bryan, SDC Parish Manager moderated the question and answer session, a partial transcript of which is included:

1. Unidentified Speaker - Does the NIA have the staff and resources to assist local and central government with clear operational guidelines to enhance transparency?

Prof. Munroe - We have been doing exactly that; one of our activities for the first year is exactly what you have suggested. We started out with three weekend training seminars: In February there was the prosecutors'; in June there was a training seminar for Resident Magistrates and in October we had a training seminar for investigators of financial crime. In each of these we sought to raise the professional capacity and will of the persons being trained. So, we accept the mandate to assist, and we will be looking at the local government level in the next year.

2. Mr. Francis - On the matter of the special prosecutor, can you tell us more about this? Can you use NIA to press the government to legislate this as quickly as possible?

Prof. Munroe - We need to have it because the DPP cannot manage all the cases, while giving the cases the priority that they need. It is likely that it would be modelled on other countries' successes – in particular Sierra Leone. We want to make sure that our special prosecutor for corruption in Jamaica works to bring an end to impunity.

3. Mr. Pryce - I am not too clear as to the legal basis of the NIA, as ever-so-often groups form and they make recommendations, but we don't know what their legal standing is. Also, you mentioned an integrity act that was passed; can I get a copy and read for myself?

Prof. Munroe - NIA was registered in March 2011 as a not-for-profit organisation, and anyone can go to the Companies' Office and scrutinize our legal documents. To your second question, two of the laws dealing with corruption are the Corruption Prevention Act and the Parliament (Integrity of Members) Act. You can go to the Supreme Court's website and read these. The proposed Single Anti-Corruption Agency will keep these laws and build on them.

Several of the questions were also directed at the Mayor and he responded to these accordingly. In closing, Prof. Munroe remarked that he was quite uplifted by the attendance and attentiveness of the audience. He called on all present to speak up for themselves, shine a searchlight and to get involved. The vote of thanks, and an accompanying basket of ground provisions, was presented by Ms. Andrene Williams, Deputy General Secretary of the St. Mary PDC.

Half Way Tree Town Hall Meeting on the SACA

The need for Jamaica to establish a Single Anti-Corruption Agency (SACA), with prosecutorial powers has been well-established, with efforts to implement such a body spanning the last two political administrations. The nation is now at a stage where the Cabinet has signed off on a set of recommendations, developed by an advisory group, which was appointed by the Minister of Justice. National Integrity Action (NIA) and the Jamaica Civil Society Coalition (JCSC) believe that now is an opportune moment to begin educating the public about the need for - and engaging them in the process of - bringing the SACA into existence. To that end NIA and JCSC collaborated to host a town hall meeting, themed “For a Single Anti-Corruption Agency in Jamaica,” on February 27, 2013 at the Holy Cross Church Hall in Half Way Tree, Kingston. The meeting was addressed by Professor Trevor Munroe, Executive Director NIA; Hon. Delroy Chuck M. P, Opposition Spokesman on Justice and Security; and Senator Hon. Mark Golding, Minister of Justice.

The meeting was chaired by Rev. Dr. Paul Gardner, Deputy Chair of the JCSC, who used his opening remarks to welcome the members of the audience, including those listening to the broadcast on **Nationwide FM**. Dr. Gardner also gave an assessment of Jamaica’s corruption reality, interwoven with an overview of the JCSC’s history and mandate. Among the special invitees present at the forum were: Ambassador Ariel Fernandez, Argentinean Ambassador to Jamaica; the Ambassador du France, Mrs. Ginette de Matha; and Marlene Lamont, project officer at the European Commission (pictured below).



In his presentation, Professor Munroe declared that this forum was one of several planned and represented NIA and the JCSC playing their part in the effort to, “raise public awareness so as to ensure the people hold those in authority to account, not only at election time, but in between, in relation to

commitments solemnly made by the authorities.” He went on to recap the several commitments that had been made that spoke to the establishment of a consolidated anti-corruption agency. For the youth in the audience, he outlined the connection between reducing corruption and their ability to gain decent employment. Mention was also made of the World Bank’s estimate of a potential four-fold increase in per capita income, for countries that deal with corruption effectively.

In outlining that both political parties - along with civil society - had seemingly arrived at a consensus on the need for the single anti-corruption agency, Professor Munroe stressed that there was no further requirement to talk about the inadequacy of the present system or the urgency of improving it. He reinforced the point by contrasting Jamaica – where there has been little utilization of the anti-corruption laws in curtailing public sector corruption, with several other jurisdictions – such as Brazil, Italy, Sierra Leone and the Philippines - where the reverse is true.

This persistent talk without action produces cynicism and undermines the rule of law; a conclusion corroborated by the UNDP’s 2012 Caribbean Human Development Report. In closing Prof. Munroe declared the present as the time for action, and called on his fellow presenters to tell the people when they could expect the law to establish the single anti-corruption agency with prosecutorial powers – with appropriate safeguards – to be passed.

In his unscripted presentation, Mr. Chuck promised to ‘step on some toes’ rather than be formal. He declared that Jamaica was suffering not only from crime and violence, but from corruption. This corruption not only eats away at the moral fiber of the country, but it consumes resources that would be better used in uplifting the country. He gave an example of road work he had seen done for which 100 million dollars was paid, but which provided far less in terms of value.

Before commencing his prepared presentation, Minister Golding spoke to the fact that while Jamaica is not alone in being afflicted by corruption, our performance has been deteriorating in recent years. In seeking to address this, institutional arrangements are critical factors in achieving solutions and driving development. One such institution is the Electoral Commission which has served to transform Jamaica’s electoral process. In Sierra Leone they have – in about a decade – been able to achieve transformation through an effective agency ferretting out corruption and tackling it directly, while building the people’s confidence in the agency and in the nation. This has led to Sierra Leone being regarded as an example in Africa of how to tackle corruption. Returning to Jamaica, the point was made that the status quo benefits many persons who know how to work the system, but the reality is that our economy is underdeveloped because of these arrangements, and we need to get to a stage where getting around the system is no longer the norm, but is seen as conduct to be avoided.

The Minister went on to thank NIA and the JCSC for staging the forum, and indicated that he had been working on achieving its theme for about eight months. He went on to recap the steps that had been taken thus far to consolidate the nation’s fragmented anti-corruption machinery. He did note however, that his experience with the CPC/PIC was not the same as Mr. Chuck’s, as he found them to be very meticulous. He did concede that there was room for improvement in their capacity to investigate to what extent a public servant had excluded pertinent information from their submission.

Senator Golding indicated that the Single Anti-Corruption Agency would be achieved through an amalgamation of the CPC, PIC and the Office of the Contractor General (OCG). He thanked the members of the Advisory Committee for undertaking the work, largely on a volunteer basis. He indicated that in developing the report, they had consulted with the (then) Contractor General, the Chairs of the CPC and PIC, the Cabinet Secretary, (then) Senior Deputy Director of Public Prosecutions (who has since been appointed Contractor General) and the former head of the JCF's Anti-Corruption Branch. The recommendations of the advisory committee were submitted to Cabinet and now form the basis for drafting the bill and the Cabinet has issued instructions to the Chief Parliamentary Council to this end. In responding to Professor Munroe's entreaty, the Minister cited the potential delays with this stage of the process as his reason for withholding a target date. The minister did however go on to outline the structure of the new entity.

A question and answer session followed, and the town hall meeting closed with a rendition of the national anthem. After the event, the Argentinian Ambassador was heard to remark that such a forum – where legislators would sit face to face with members of the public, and would be obligated to respond to their questions – would not happen in his native country.

Camera teams from **TVJ** and **CVM** also covered the event, and so the forum was included in the main television news on the following day. On March 10, 2013, the **Sunday Gleaner** carried statements from Minister Golding in an article entitled *"Tackling corruption like the 'Turks' - TCI's special prosecutor serious about task,"* which echoed sections of the Minister's presentation to the Town Hall Meeting.

St. Catherine Town Hall Meeting

Citizens of St. Catherine – from the four constituent Development Areas of Portmore, Spanish Town, Old Harbour and Linstead – converged on the Jamaica Open Bible Institute in Twickenham Park, Spanish Town for a Public Forum on March 21, 2013. This Town Hall Meeting was the fourth in the series staged by NIA and was held in collaboration with the National Association of Parish Development Committees (NAPDEC), and in this instance with the St. Catherine Parish Development Committee, with support from the Social Development Commission (SDC).

Mayor of Spanish Town Norman Scott and Custos of St. Catherine Rev. Sophie Azan delivered greetings. Professor Munroe's presentation painted a vivid picture of the existing local corruption landscape, with international references and comparisons. He went on to describe some of the solutions NIA was working towards and called on the citizens of St. Catherine to lend their support, as well as remain vigilant within their own spaces for those who would seek to participate in corrupt activity.

The question and answer session was very engaging. Not only did it provide an opportunity for the audience members to indicate their affiliations and their level of civic participation, but it allowed for the average citizen to give his/her commentary and share his/her opinion on pertinent matters. One of the more interesting ideas emerging from the interaction was – in the context of a congested legislative process - the development of 'People's Legislation' where legislation would be drafted by members of civil society and tabled before parliament for debate. This idea emerged within the discourse on the need for accountability by public persons and institutions.



Children from the Spanish Town Primary School perform a cultural item during the town hall meeting.

Other topics covered in the interactive session included:

- ✓ NIA's long term commitment to the anti-corruption campaign
- ✓ The role of tribal politics in perpetuating the corruption
- ✓ Equality before the law
- ✓ Inefficiencies in the provision of basic services
- ✓ Deeper engagement with NIA – At the DAC and CDC level

A strong youth representation in the audience was notable, with one of the highlights of the programme being a skit – dramatically portraying corruption at work - performed by students from the Spanish Town Primary School.

The event was covered by **RJR's Roving Reporter** John Tavares.

St. Elizabeth Forum

In collaboration with the Jamaica Civil Society Coalition, Professor Trevor Munroe was invited to address the open session of the 73rd biennial Synod of the Moravian Church in Jamaica and the Cayman Islands. The Synod took place at the Bethlehem Moravian Church in Malvern St. Elizabeth and the open session was attended by delegates of the synod as well as members of the public who were invited to attend.

The event was chaired by the Rev. Dr. Paul Gardner, President of the Moravian Council of Elders and chairman of the JCSC. Greetings were delivered on behalf of the St. Elizabeth Parish Council by Deputy Mayor Mardon Mitchell.

Three speakers preceded Prof. Munroe's keynote address: Ms. Carol Narcisse of the JCSC; Rev. Stanley Clarke, Moravian Bishop and Ms. Nadeen Spence, Student Services and Development Manager for the Mary Seacole Hall at the UWI, Mona.



Rev. Dr. Paul Gardner address the audience as the speakers (l-r) Carol Narcisse, Nadeen Spence, Stanley Clarke and Trevor Munroe sit at the head table.

Ms. Narcisse spoke to the 259-year history of the Moravian Church in Jamaica as an example for the rest of us to stay the course. She explored the dual relationship the church has with corruption – first as a location of corruption, and secondly as a moral leader, with the ability to bring about change in society. This moral authenticity is bound to honesty and authenticity, and the church therefore needed to lead by example – ensuring that its house was in order and to join the call for public advocacy for transparency and good governance.

Ms. Spence shared with the audience that she was a Moravian and a graduate of the Bethlehem Teachers College, on the grounds of which the event took place. Ms. Spence issued a challenge to the Moravian Church to rise to the demands of the time, and to look at old problems in new ways. She noted that corruption is more devastating on the poor and other vulnerable groups. With this in mind she urged the Church to be more vocal about the lack of rural development and to help rural citizens speak out about how corruption affects them.

Moravian Bishop Rev. Stanley Clark in his address indicated that the church is composed of ordinary people, and therefore does not speak from a platform of perfection or with a holier-than-thought attitude. He noted that the Church is called to imitate Christ, who avoided corrupt activity and lived a perfect life. He argued however that there is no agreement that the standards used by the Church will

be acceptable to those outside the Church. He went on to make a very philosophical argument for the repudiation of corrupt activity and concluded by suggesting that we make all corrupt activity universally unacceptable as a part of the solution to Jamaica's moral crisis.

The theme for the Synod was Moravians: Re-energized for Mission, while the theme for the event was "Engaging the church in combatting corruption and building integrity." These two motifs were quite complementary and Professor Munroe used the opportunity to congratulate the church on the role it plays in society. His presentation painted an image of the social, political and economic landscape of Jamaica and made the case that now is the time to ensure accountability – and in so doing be vigilant watchdogs of those who we have put in charge of our affairs. Prof. Munroe reminded the audience of the need to speak truth to power and encouraged the Church to take steps to facilitate greater transparency - in its own operations, as well as in the wider society.



A section of the St. Elizabeth audience during the question and answer session, with (future NIA volunteer) Jillian Watson posing a question to the speakers.

Portmore Forum on SACA

In continued collaboration with the Jamaica Civil Society Coalition, a second public forum on the proposed Single Anti-Corruption Agency was held at the Portmore H.E.A.R.T. Academy in St. Catherine on May 8, 2013. The event was chaired by Ms. Carol Narcisse of the JCSC.

His Worship George Lee, the Late Mayor of Portmore declared his unequivocal support for the establishment of the SACA in delivering his greetings. Professor Munroe grounded his presentation in the general consensus that the current arrangements are inadequate, and that the SACA is needed urgently. He cited the (seeming) impunity of some offenders; the inability – in lieu of outright failure – of

the system to mete out appropriate punishment to those convicted of corruption; and the lack of prosecution of some corruption offences as evidence of this.

Opposition spokesman on Justice and Security, Delroy Chuck M.P. iterated his support for the implementation of the agency, and asked that it be coupled with steps to address the factors that facilitate corruption. Senator the Honourable Mark Golding, Minister of Justice used the opportunity to outline the proposed structure of the agency and provided an update on the progress of the drafting of the bill. He noted that, “this is an important initiative for Jamaica, but it is not a panacea... we will need to change the culture... But at the same time strong institutions will inure to the development of a better society.”



JCSC intern Tavia Johnson and Jamaica Youth Advocacy Network Programme Coordinator Javon Campbell, perform a skit, centering on the need for citizen awareness and responsibility.

The turnout for the event was fair, with Member of Parliament Fitz Jackson also in attendance. A spirited question and answer session followed the main presentations, with members of the audience keen to understand the level of input and oversight of the proposed agency that parliamentarians would have. This Q&A session would have also been to the benefit of the radio audience tuned in on **Nationwide 90 FM**. The event was also covered by members of the print media.

Portland Public Forum

In continuing the collaboration with the Parish Development Committees and the Social Development Commission, National Integrity Action staged a Public Forum at the Pt. Antonio High School in Portland on June 27, 2013.

Continuing the series' theme of “Building Integrity, Combatting Corruption, Engaging Communities”, Professor Munroe was the main speaker. The event was chaired by Mr. Larry Robertson, Chairman of the Portland PDC. Greetings were delivered by Acting Custos Mr. Loxley Johnson; Deputy Mayor of Pt.

Antonio, Wayne McKenzie; Former Mayor, Commander Floyd Patterson, while Ms. Ishiwawa Hope, SDC Parish Manager moderated the question and answer session.



In organizing the seminar, efforts were made to invite representatives of the main public-service providers to the forum. To this end, Superintendent of Police Wayne Cameron was on hand, as were representatives of the National Water Commission. A notable feature of this town hall meeting was the call for NIA to establish a 'chapter' in that parish.

Member of Parliament for Eastern Portland, Dr. Linvale Bloomfield, was also in attendance and fielded several questions during the interactive session at the end of Prof. Munroe's presentation. The Port Antonio Cultural Group delivered two pieces of dub poetry which brought some levity to the proceedings, while delivering a message in sync with the forum's objectives.

The Deputy Mayor of Pt. Antonio completing an NIA Volunteer-Engagement form.

Some of the issues arising from the presentations and the interactive session afterwards were:

- The need for improved provision of basic services such as water
- The urgency of land reform as an element of the economic development of the parish
- The fear that some persons from the lower socio-economic strata would have of speaking out against corruption
- Political reform, which would allow questions to be placed on the ballot, and give citizens the right to recall elected political representatives.

Hanover Public Forum

National Integrity Action and the Jamaica Civil Society Coalition (JCSC) hosted a town hall meeting at the Hopewell Christian Deliverance Centre in the parish of Hanover on Thursday August 29, 2013. The event was held in partnership with the Hopewell Development Area Committee (DAC) and the Hanover Social Development Commission (SDC). The theme of the forum was '*Integrity, Good governance, the impact on communities*'.

The forum was organised for persons holding leadership positions from community-based organisations, churches, youth groups, and other civil society bodies in the parish. Approximately 130 such persons were in attendance. A roll-call conducted by moderator Ms. Carol Narcisse - Co-executive Director of the JCSC - as persons streamed in, revealed their varying and often multiple capacities at the community and parish levels.

Mayor of Lucea Mrs. Shernette Haughton, who is also the councillor for the Green Island Division, addressed the gathering. She implored the audience to remain committed to making Hanover a better place. Custos of Hanover, Dr. Davis Stair could not attend, but was ably represented by Mrs. Delores Moore J.P. The Custos' message spoke to the "Rising mood in the society to no longer be prepared to be satisfied with anything less than the highest standards of integrity and governance." Mr. Cleveland Wright, chairman of the Hanover PDC in closing the greetings, highlighted the fact that the meeting was the largest gathering of leaders of the organised groups in the parish to loud applause. He suggested that along with corruption, parishioners should rid themselves of "poverty of mind, purpose, sincerity and integrity."

The keynote presentation was preceded by two panel presentations by Rev. Oniel Brown of the Hanover Minister's Fraternal and long-serving educator Mrs. Monica McIntyre. Reverend Brown provided a frame for the discussions by defining several key terms such as integrity and governance and placing them in the context of individual and national development, while weaving in the critical role of the church into both. Mrs. McIntyre, as only an educator could, provided several illustrative examples of integrity and corruption in everyday life, while infusing scripture; so that everyone in the audience was clear that "honesty is the cornerstone of integrity... and that responsibility cannot be delegated."

Ms. Nadiya Figueroa, Deputy Director-External Relations at NIA, who was making her debut community-forum presentation, built on the statements which preceded and outlined that it would take will and determination to tackle the problems facing our communities and country. Her presentation cemented the link between (less) corruption, (more) investments and (more) employment opportunities. Stating that it was not enough to understand what corruption is and how it impacts us, she challenged the audience to ask – what can I do? The audience was implored to find the answer to that question on an individual level, and in so doing become more involved in ensuring that Hanover is rid of corruption.



Ms. Figueroa during her presentation, as the other panelists listen intently.

Turning to national issues, Ms. Figueroa noted that NIA and other civil society actors have been working hard to hold the government to commitments on Campaign Finance Reform and the Single Anti-Corruption Agency. The justification for this stance was provided through local and international examples of corrupt activity and through the results of various surveys that have been conducted over time.

A very engaging question and answer session followed. Councillor Devon Brown, of the Hopewell Division, who had been slated to bring greetings but had arrived late, stirred up a hornets' nest by claiming that little could be done about corruption. The responses to him were as numerous and swift as they were repudiatory. During the session, the Mayor also informed the audience that the Local Public Accounts Committee (LPAC) – a mechanism which will mirror the Parliament's Public Accounts Committee would begin meeting in October and would be chaired by a minority councillor. This LPAC should have representation from the PDC/CDC structures, and so leaders present were advised to get involved in the process.

The resounding consensus arising from the forum was the need for each individual to take a stand for integrity in their own lives and their spheres of influence, while demanding greater transparency and accountability from community, parish and national leaders. Strong support was also expressed for NIA's work to bring about Campaign Finance Reform legislation and the implementation of the Single Anti-Corruption Agency, with prosecutorial powers.

Mr. Deroux Jones, Parish Manager for the SDC, in closing the forum noted that in order for Jamaica to become the place of choice to live, work, raise families and do business (as per the National Development Plan – Vision 2030) each community needs to actualize that reality. He expressed his hope that the evening deliberations would be reflected in participants' actions going forward as we all contribute to making our communities better places.

The event was covered by staff of the **Gleaner**, and the report was published on Saturday September 7 <http://jamaica-gleaner.com/gleaner/20130907/focus/focus8.html>

A follow-up conversation was held with Mr. Courtney Hudson of the Hopewell DAC, who had been instrumental in organizing the event. Mr. Hudson expressed his overall satisfaction with the event, but noted a desire to have the presentations anchored more in local realities. The NIA team noted that this would require greater communication of local issues ahead of the presentation. However, a concern was raised about the presenter – as an outsider – giving unrequested prescriptions to local issues. It was therefore agreed that the best avenue would be for presenters to be made aware of the issues ahead of the event and for these concerns to be raised during the question-and-answer session. The findings from research conducted by NIA into the continuing lack of Justices of the Peace in the parish were shared with Mr. Hudson for his dissemination and utilization.

Building Public Demand – The Cost of Corruption Documentary

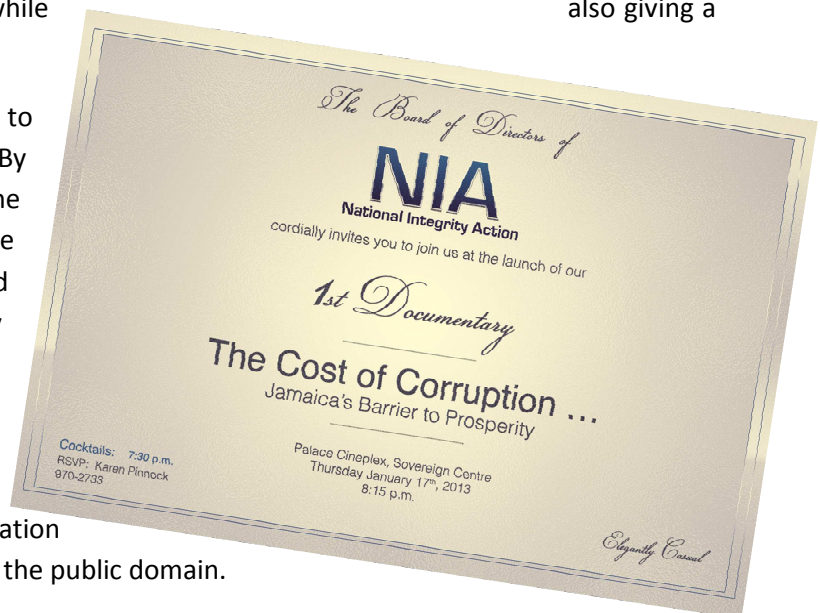
Significant time and effort was invested by NIA, EWA Communications and Frame By Frame Productions in researching, filming and producing “The Cost of Corruption... Jamaica’s Barrier to Prosperity.” This first documentary was produced for distribution and airing to the general public, in order to build on the elevated levels of public awareness that have been created by NIA’s media campaign. This documentary sought to heighten the public education that – it is hoped – will shift the Jamaican population from being aware of corruption to being proactively opposed to corruption.

Launch

On Thursday January 17, 2013 National Integrity Action (NIA) launched the documentary, with a screening for selected invitees at the Palace Cineplex, Sovereign Centre in Kingston. Invitees spanned the leadership of state agencies, media, the political administration, the opposition, the private sector, the church, civil society, selected members of the diplomatic community and international development partners.

The hour-long film examines four episodes of corruption in Jamaica’s post-independence history. These are: Jamaica’s 1966 school-building loan from the World Bank; Operation Pride; the David Smith/Olint Ponzi scheme; and Jamaica’s extradition of Christopher ‘Dudus’ Coke. In each case the documentary ventilates the issues, presenting the consequences and impact; while prescribing steps – including legislation – to prevent their recurrence. The documentary is narrated by NIA’s Executive Director Professor Trevor Munroe, with commentary and in-depth analysis from leading Jamaican scholars and prominent persons in the private sector; while also giving a voice to the ordinary man in the street.

Professor Trevor Munroe, in his welcome to the invitees, thanked the team from Frame By Frame Productions, who produced the documentary in conjunction with the communications agency. He also thanked the international donor partners as they continue to support NIA; and the invitees for attending, while exhorting them to continue playing their part in the effort against corruption. In closing, Prof. Munroe iterated the fact that all the information presented in the documentary is available in the public domain.



Upwards of a hundred persons accepted the invitation and attended the launch; these included: The Honourable Mrs. Justice Zaila McCalla, Chief Justice; Ms. Paula Llewellyn, Director of Public Prosecutions, Dr. Gene Leon, Senior Resident Representative for the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in Jamaica; Mr. Giorgio Valentini, World Bank Representative to Jamaica; Major General Antony Anderson, Chief of Staff of the Jamaica Defence Force; Hon. Horace Chang MP, General Secretary of the Jamaica Labour Party and the Reverend Donald Reece, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Kingston.

The **Gleaner** (<http://jamaica-gleaner.com/gleaner/20130119/news/news2.html>) reported on the launch.

Broadcasts and Distribution

Subsequent to the launch, there were several broadcasts of the film on local free-to-air television. On **TVJ**, it was broadcast in prime time on Thursday, January 24 with repeat broadcasts on January 25 and on Sunday February 3. On **CVM**, the documentary was broadcast on Wednesday, January 23 and repeated on January 27. There were also viewings on **JNN** on February 17, 18 and 20.

Limited numbers of DVD discs of the documentary were also produced and distributed, mainly to members of the media as well as selected individuals and organisations. As of October 30, some 54,000 persons had also viewed the documentary on the YouTube video sharing website. The link to the video is <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PEZnDCMvjO8>.

In addition to this, there have been several requests for and instances of the documentary being used as an educational tool at the secondary level as well as at the undergraduate and post-graduate levels of tertiary education. Once such, was an invitation from Professor Claremont Kirton of the University of the West Indies. In accepting the invitation, Prof. Munroe facilitated a screening of the Cost of Corruption Documentary to a group of graduate students on March 18, 2013.

The course is entitled 'Security and Defence Economics' and is a component of the Master's Degree in National Security. The group of students included members of the security forces and other state arms, who were therefore able to bring a particular perspective to the discussions which followed. An hour-long question and answer session ensued, with comprehensive, yet focused and probing inquiries being raised about Jamaica's ability to successfully tackle the corruption problems.

Feedback

Across the various formal and informal channels, the response to the documentary has been good. The overwhelming response has been that the film was 'eye-opening', 'balanced' and 'informative'. While a few persons failed to recognise the effort at remaining balanced and non-partisan, **Observer** columnist Jean Lowrie-Chin described the film as 'brave' in her article of January 28. It is our view that the documentary therefore has been achieving its objective of building on the public awareness created by the advertising campaign, in order to facilitate a deeper '*public education*' as to the impact of corruption on the lives of Jamaicans, with a view to halting and reversing this reality.

Building Public Demand - Speaking Engagements

NIA also accepted several speaking engagements throughout the year, with most of them being fulfilled by the Executive Director. Selected outlines for some of these events are provided here, with a full listing – including invitations which had to be declined – included in the appendices. It is worth noting that towards the end of the year, the Deputy Director, External Relations began to share the responsibility for public speaking engagements, and this will continue.

G2K Public Forum

On the invitation of the Portmore Chapter of Generation 2000 (G2K), the young-professional arm of the Jamaica Labour Party, Professor Munroe delivered a presentation on the need for campaign finance reform. The public forum – held on October 6, 2012 at the Portmore HEART Academy - was entitled, “Campaign Financing and Political Integrity,” and included Professor Errol Miller, Chairman of the Electoral Commission of Jamaica among the speakers.

Jamaica Bankers Association Conference

Professor Munroe was also invited to address the Jamaica Bankers Association’s Inaugural Annual Anti-Money Laundering/Counter-financing of Terrorism Conference on October 8, 2012 at the Terra Nova Hotel in Kingston. His presentation was entitled, “Banking Regulations: Dollars and Sense – Is it Worth it? Exploring the True Cost of Compliance.”

Professor Munroe sought to make the link with corruption and banking, and outlined the steps that needed to be taken to address this challenge.

University College of the Cayman Islands, Distinguished Lecture Series

Professor Munroe delivered a keynote lecture entitled “Political Corruption in the Caribbean – Where to from Here?” to the audience of the University College of the Cayman Islands, Distinguished Lecture Series, on November 29, 2012 in Georgetown, Cayman Islands.

The presentation outlined the corruption – perceptions and realities – on a global as well as regional level. The cost of corruption, both monetarily and in the weakening of democratic institutions was explored, along with the attendant consequences if the current trend is not arrested and reversed. Professor Munroe spoke of the legislative and other changes which need to be implemented to address the problem.

Excerpts of the presentation were reprinted in the **Sunday Gleaner** of December 30, 2012 <http://jamaica-gleaner.com/gleaner/20121230/cleisure/cleisure3.html>

Yute X Conference

The Jamaica Youth Advocacy Network, the organizers of the biennial Yute X conference, invited Professor Munroe to present on “Structural constraints to democratic participation among young people in Jamaica” as a part of a panel entitled, “Challenges and Strategies for Democratic Participation among Jamaican Youth” on December 19, 2012 at the Knutsford Court Hotel in Kingston. Prof. Munroe tweaked the title of the paper to take a more positive outlook, and was impressed with the level of engagement of the participants.

Trinidad & Tobago Transparency Institute 2013 Anti-Corruption Conference

Professor Trevor Munroe, Executive Director of National Integrity Action was one of a number of international presenters invited to address an Anti-Corruption Conference held at the Hyatt Regency in Port of Spain, Trinidad. Professor Munroe spoke to the matter of “Regulating Political Party Funding,” a shared area of concern for Jamaica and the twin-island Republic. Other topics addressed at the conference included:

- Building Business Integrity
- The Case for an Anti-Corruption Agency
- Integrity, Ethics, Anti-Corruption Measures in the Protective Services
- Corruption in Sport - Youth Development and Integrity

The one-day conference was hosted by the Trinidad and Tobago Transparency Institute (TTTI) on Friday, March 8, 2013, under the theme: “Regulating Against Opportunities for Corruption” and came against the background of Trinidad and Tobago’s score of 39 (out of 100) in the 2012 Transparency International Corruption Perceptions Index (CPI).

Presentation to Annual Methodist Men’s Fellowship Conference

Professor Trevor Munroe was invited as the guest speaker to address the Annual Methodist Men’s Fellowship Conference on July 21, 2013 at the Wesley Methodist Church in Mandeville, Manchester. This was the 54th Annual conference of the Methodist Men’s Fellowship.

The theme for the conference was “Being our brother’s keeper; Men of God: be courageous, be counted.” Issues of integrity and anti-corruption were interwoven into the presentation which was well-received by the audience of approximately 500 persons. The presentation included an invitation to the leadership of the church to partner with NIA in developing programmes and activities.

110th Anniversary of the Rhodes Scholarship

NIA’s Executive Director Trevor Munroe, a recipient of the 1966 Rhodes Scholarship, was among the invited speakers and the only from the Caribbean at the Rhodes Trust’s 110th Anniversary of the Rhodes Scholarship, held at Oxford University in England from the 18th – 20th September, 2013. Professor Munroe’s presentation was entitled *‘Fighting the World’s Fight – Against Corruption for Integrity’*.

The visit to England also provided an opportunity for NIA to connect with several influential groups and stakeholders in the Jamaican Diaspora, with a view to garnering support for NIA’s work.

Building Public Demand – Media Campaigns

The media campaign for this year consisted mainly of the ‘One Law’ and ‘Accountability’ advertisements. A disaggregation - by medium and media house - of the adverts for the period is provided below.

Summary of Media Runs for Advertisement -- October 2012 to September 2013

Media Type and Station	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	Total
Radio					
Love FM	118	54	77	31	280
Nationwide 90 FM	74	55	45	15	189
Mello FM		71	66	19	156
News Talk 93 FM	-	-	-	-	-
ZIP FM		125	-	-	125
KLAS	110	80	84	20	294
Power 106 FM	112	105	90	23	330
RJR 94 FM	106	80	69	16	271
Fame FM	32	53	66	15	166
Hot 102 FM	73	68	80	21	242
Irie FM	123	96	-	-	219
KOOL 97 FM	138	103	24	16	281
Sub-total Radio	886	890	601	176	2,553
Television					
TVJ	102	61	42	11	216
CVM TV	55	48	49	10	162
Love TV	73	34	32	8	147
Nationwide - Impact	9	12	-	-	21
Sub-total Television	239	155	123	29	546
Cable					
Hype TV	354	294	240	-	888
JNN	32	-	-	10	42
RE-TV	50	60	68	-	178
Sportsmax	-	-	-	-	-
CNS	15	-	-	8	23
Sub-total Cable	451	354	308	18	1,131
Cinema					
Carib and Palace	598	910	1,092	-	2,600
Sub-total Cinema	598	910	1,092	-	2,600
Print					
Sunday Gleaner	-	4	-	-	4
The News/ St. Bess	-	2	-	-	2
Business Observer	-	3	-	-	3
Western Mirror	-	3	-	-	3
North Coast Times	-	2	-	-	2
Sub-total Print	-	14	-	-	14
Grand Totals	2,174	2,323	2,124	223	6,844

The ‘One Law’ advertisement spoke to the need for equality before the law for all citizens. It was the subject of consternation by some viewers, while resonating with others, as it depicted the arrest of a corrupt minister of government. The advert can be viewed on NIA’s website or on YouTube at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gTcOEluZPNA>

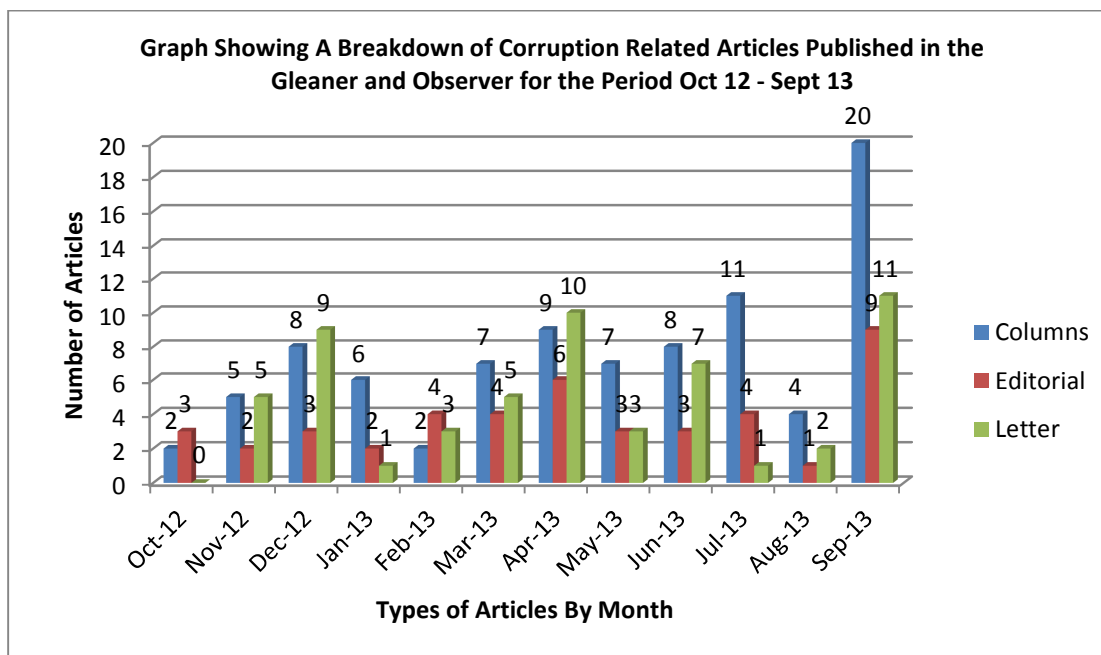
The ‘Accountability’ advertisement also resonated well with the general public as it sought to get to the core of the corruption problem – an erosion of individual and national ethics and value system. This advert can also be viewed on NIA’s website or on YouTube.

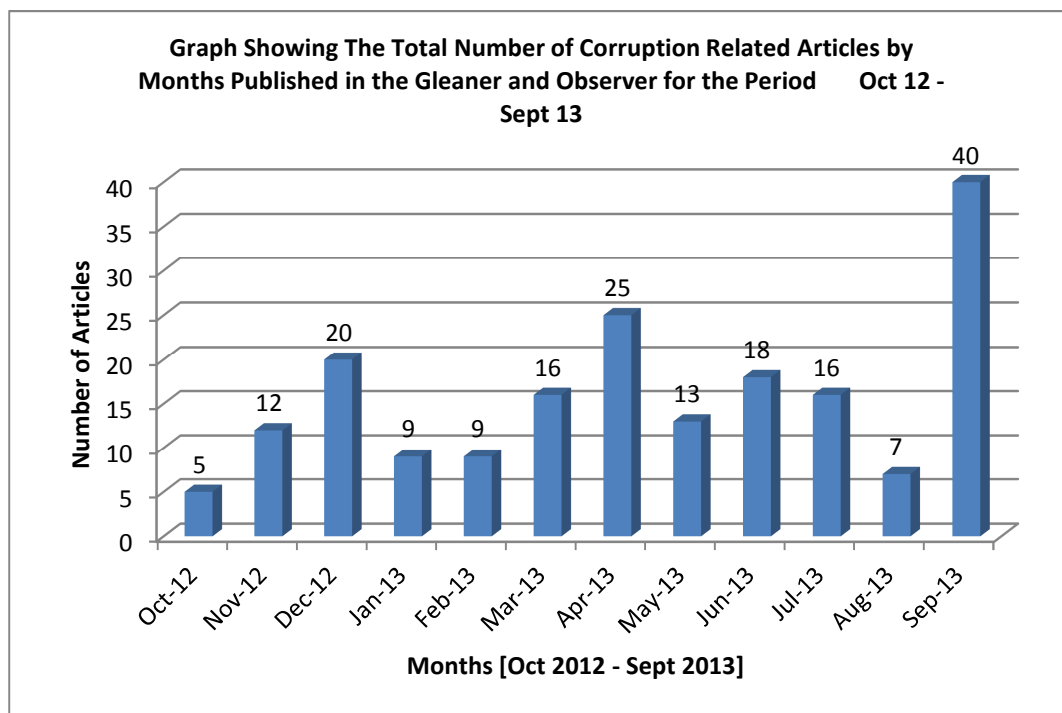
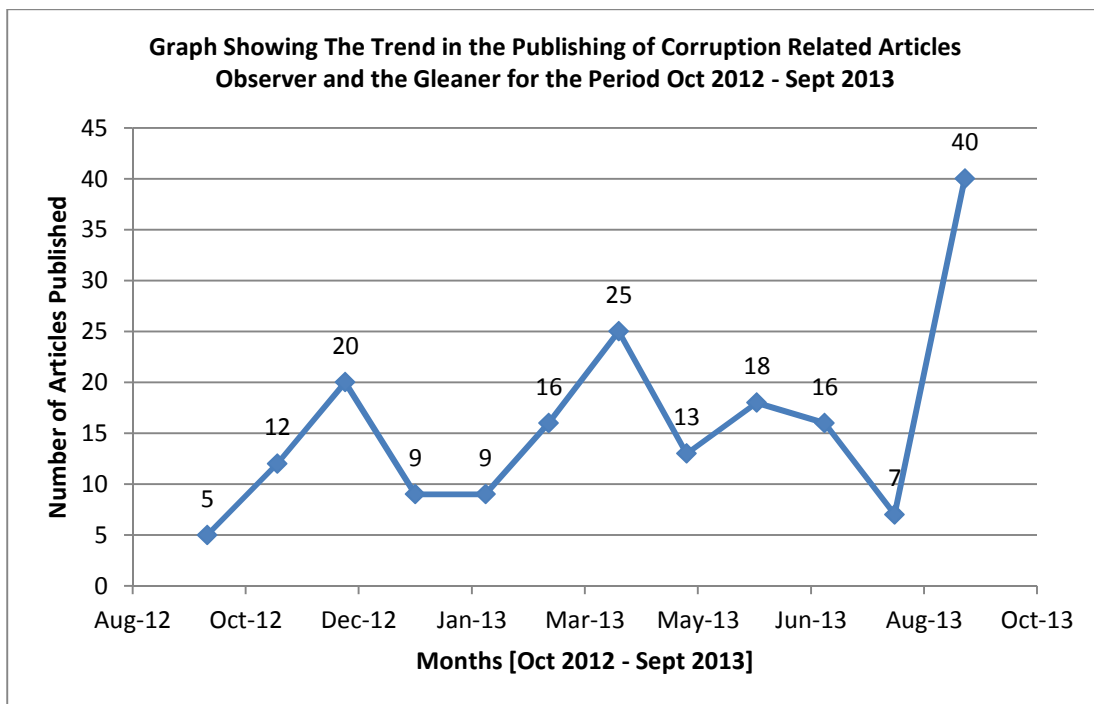
Overall NIA has benefitted greatly from the political experience and media expertise of the team at EWA Communications. The high quality and success of the media campaigns, though executed under NIA’s guidance would not likely have navigated Jamaica’s socio-political minefields as adeptly, if not for EWA.

Print Media Analysis: October 2012 – September 2013

For the period, an examination of both daily newspapers, the **Gleaner** and the **Observer** revealed that a total of 190 corruption-related articles were published. This total represents an average of approximately 16 articles per month. The attention paid to corruption in the local print media continues to be sporadic and responds to corruption scandals rather than a consistent reliance on investigative journalism to unearth stories or a continued focusing on the persistence of corruption, the effects of corruption or the need to combat corruption.

October 2012 accounted for the lowest number of articles - five. The release of two Special Reports by the Office of the Contractor General on the 360 Megawatt Project and the illegal erection of vending shops in the Spaldings Market resulted in the month of September 2013 recording the highest number of articles - a total of 40. The graphs and charts which follow provide a visual representation of the year’s data, on a monthly basis.





Anti-Corruption Presence in the Media

Throughout the year, NIA has been at the forefront of keeping issues of good governance in the national conversation. NIA has been deliberate, but not excessive, in its use of press releases, open letters, opinion pieces and appearances on various media in an effort to get the message across to the public. Two particular instances - the Azan/Spaldings matter and the 360 Megawatt affair - were prominent during the year. Both of these episodes warranted Special Investigation Reports by the Office of the Contractor General, which NIA referenced in making its public statements.

It is worth noting that in addition to the local media appearances documented, Prof. Munroe is occasionally sought out by members of the international media. In one instance, he was interviewed in Jamaica by a team from French TV Channel M6, which is one of the most-watched channels in the French-speaking world. The interview centered on “links between corruption, organised crime and Jamaica’s Politics” and was recorded as part of a documentary feature on Jamaica. In other instances, during his overseas travels, he has been interviewed by media houses in Cayman and Canada.

Radio & Television Appearances

The perspective of NIA representatives is heavily sought-after in relation to items of news that are governance-related, and often for items outside the organisation’s direct focus. It is worth noting that the Executive Director hosts a morning radio programme on **Hot 102FM** three mornings each week, and so is also a media practitioner. The Deputy Director-External Relations also hosted or co-hosted several episodes of ‘*Consider This*’ a weekly radio programme that was aired for three months on **Nationwide 90FM** as a component of the work of the Jamaica Civil Society Coalition, with support from NIA.

During the first quarter, the Executive Director also had several lengthy radio interviews. The Professor was a guest on **Power 106 FM’s Justice**, hosted by Marlene Malahoo-Forte. This 2-hour discussion on December 12, 2012 focused on corruption and the work of NIA. Prior to this, utilising excerpts of the audio recording from the Mandeville Town Hall Meeting, Professor Munroe along with Ms. Carol Narcisse, Chairperson of the JCSC, were featured in an interview with host Cliff Hughes on **Nationwide FM**, on November 15, 2012.

The interview sought to expand and to elaborate on some of the points made by Professor Munroe during his original presentation, as well as to field questions and solicit feedback from members of the public who called-in to the radio station. This represented another means by which to continue the programme of awareness building and advocacy for the needed legislative changes. Comments from callers to the programme included: congratulations to the NIA for the work being done; calls for a reduction in the bureaucracy, which itself facilitates corruption; and needed efforts to make the justice system more efficient.

Subsequently, there was a two-part interview aired on **RJR 94 FM’s Palav**, hosted by Gerry McDaniel on Sunday November 25, with part-two being broadcast on December 2. This interview sought to chronicle Professor Munroe’s life and work. Similarly the Public Broadcasting Corporation did a comprehensive profile of Professor Munroe in their television series ‘Portraits’ which was initially broadcast in May 2013, with several repeat broadcasts subsequently.

In ensuing quarters, there were interviews with radio personality ‘Ms. Kitty’ on **Linkup 93 FM** on April 26, 2013 and again on **Justice** with Marlene Malahoo-Forte on July 9, 2013. In addition to these scheduled interviews, NIA’s representatives were also featured in radio and television newscasts in relation to several items of news arising episodically throughout the year.

Press

The print media in Jamaica is both highly respected, widely circulated and has strong readership. The print media also allows a writer to fully express and defend a point of view; presenting a reader with a cogent, complete argument which they can assess the merits or weaknesses of, without falling into the ‘sound-bite’ trap, which is often unavoidable with radio or television. Given these factors, the Executive Director will often write articles for publication in the press.

Among these is Professor Munroe’s article for the **Gleaner’s** ‘Next 50 Years’ series entitled “The Next 50 years - Reduce corruption, spur growth.” This was published on November 25, 2012 and is accessible on the internet at <http://jamaica-gleaner.com/gleaner/20121125/cleisure/cleisure6.html>. There is also the excerpt from the Professor’s Address at the University College of the Cayman Islands, which was published in the **Sunday Gleaner** of December 30, 2012.

Following a call from a Member of Parliament for Civil Society organisations to disclose their sources of funding, Prof. Munroe wrote the article included below. This was published in the Sunday Gleaner of July 28, 2013 <http://jamaica-gleaner.com/gleaner/20130728/focus/focus82.html> and in the Observer of July 31, 2013 https://www.jamaicaobserver.com/columns/On-disclosing--unknown-funders-_14782962

Like The Gleaner in its July 25, 2013 Editorial, [MP Pryce is on to Something] I “care not about Raymond Pryce’s motive but the logic of his proposal” – “And it has merit”. The merit is that “democracies can be compromised by the undue influence of lobby groups”, and I would add: **more so by Political Parties** “acting at the behest of unknown funders”.

So let’s deal first with one civil society group and then political parties. NIA is a registered not-for-profit company under Jamaica’s law; it’s main “unknown funders” are USAID and DFID, whose anti-corruption agendas are not ‘hidden’ and who are transparently disclosed on NIA’s website. NIA was officially launched as a **non-partisan** NGO in December 2011 with the then Prime Minister Andrew Holness as the keynote speaker and the then Opposition Spokesman on Finance, Peter Phillips, delivering a message on behalf of the then Leader of the Opposition. Then and now NIA’s ‘hidden agenda’ is proclaimed in the highways and the by-ways - to build integrity and fight for a corruption-free Jamaica. The Board of NIA appointed NIA’s auditors at its regular meeting of June 6, 2013 and auditing of NIA’s 1st and 2nd year financials is now in process. We have absolutely no objections in making these public on completion.

Now to the parties; while civil society groups like NIA seek to influence power, political parties, through Parliament and the Cabinet, wield real power. Hence, long before today’s legitimate concern for transparency in NGOs, democracies - with the exception of Jamaica and CARICOM states - required by law that parties be registered and that previously “unknown funders” be disclosed - the **Canada Elections Expenditures Act** was passed in 1970, the **US Federal Elections Campaign Act** in 1971

(amended in 1974), and the UK **Parties Elections Referendum Act** in 2001. Hence, today for example, any Jamaican - by the click of a mouse - can know the major funders of Romney's and Obama's campaigns in the 2012 US Presidential campaign. But no Jamaican, not even rank and file party members, much less you and me, have the right to know who are the major donors of the 638 million and the 375.3 million reported by the JLP and PNP treasurers respectively as spent by the Party Centres alone in the December 2011 elections [**See Gleaner, Tuesday, November 20, 2013**]. Is there a relation between 'unknown funders' and perennial unjustified tax waivers?

On occasion, we get a glimpse of some 'unknown funder' who is "paying the piper". In researching my doctoral thesis, I discovered that in the 1950s Tate and Lyle, then the biggest private land owner in Jamaica were 'unknown funders' to both PNP and JLP. Was part of their hidden agenda to 'buy influence' to prevent land reform to benefit small farmers? In 2011, six principled corporate donors, for the very first time, stepped from the 'unknown' and, in response to NIA and other advocacy, voluntarily disclosed how much they had given to the parties. In the case of R v David Smith, The Supreme Court of Turks and Caicos Islands issued a Confiscation Order [April 2011] which indicated that David Smith/OLINT, now a convicted money launderer and financial criminal, at a time when Jamaica's Financial Services Commission had issued a Cease and Desist Order on OLINT, was an 'unknown funder' to the tune of US \$5M and US \$2M to the JLP and PNP, respectively, prior to the 2007 General Elections. Should we have to wonder what was Smith's hidden agenda; or that of Dudus or Trafigura?

Now there is "consensus.... for the registration of political parties", but by when? Recall, it's been more than 10 years since May 2002 when the Senate unanimously approved my motion on this matter. Despite outstanding work by the Electoral Commission of Jamaica, promises by successive administrations and Parliamentary approval of ECJ Reports and recommendations on Party Registration in November 2010 and Campaign Finance in April 2012, still there is no legislation. In November 2012, a Don Anderson poll found that a plurality of the Jamaican people wanted our international partners to make anti-corruption measures a condition for assistance. MPs do the right thing, even if belatedly! Let it not be necessary for party registration and campaign finance regulation - a requirement of 81% of democracies across the world - have to become a 'structural benchmark' of some IMF/World Bank agreement!

Several articles were also generated around NIA press releases and events - such as the press releases in relation to the Azan/Spalding matter, the launch event for the Global Corruption Barometer 2013 Report and the visit of Joseph Kamara - which would have been included in the aggregation provided in the previous section. A somewhat exhaustive list of these articles is provided in the appendices, along with a listing of some of the appearances in the electronic media.

Letter to TCI Governor (and Subsequent Legal Developments)

Though not principally an element of our media campaign, it is worth noting that on January 24, NIA's Executive Director wrote to the Governor of the Turks and Caicos Islands. The letter was occasioned by media reports that the Special Investigation Prosecution Team (SIPT) and the Turks and Caicos Islands

government reached an agreement with Sandals Resorts, for the payment of US\$12 million to the government as part of a probe into corruption. Excerpting from the letter, which was shared with the media:

[I write] ... in response to the news release (dated January 23, 2013) issued by your spokesman entitled "SIPT Recover a Further Twelve Million."

As you are aware this release and the matter dealt with therein involving Sandals and the Turks & Caicos Islands Government is attracting wide spread attention from not only citizens of the Turks & Caicos Islands, but as well persons throughout the Caribbean and wider afield. One aspect of public concern and attention relates to a fundamental principle of the rule of law and of democratic governance, namely, that there should be one law for the rich and for the poor, one law for the connected persons and for the man in the street.

...

I am therefore writing you to seek your reassurance, not only on my own behalf but on behalf of the many thousands of citizens of the region, that these fundamental principles, long upheld in the British judicial system, are in no way being undermined by the agreement reached whereby the SIPT "recovered" USD 12 Million Dollars from Sandals "without any admission of liability by the company, its directors and/or officers."

Receipt of the letter was acknowledged by the Governor's office.

On February 28, the **Gleaner** published an article entitled 'Munroe Still Awaiting Turks and Caicos' Response On Sandals Matter'. This article was cited by attorneys representing Sandals as being defamatory and libelous, and they sought to claim damages from Professor Munroe and the **Gleaner**.

Legal responses were provided - completely rejecting the allegations - to Sandals' lawyers by the attorney representing Professor Munroe and by attorneys representing the **Gleaner**. There has been no further reply. NIA considers this to be the end of the matter, except in as far as it enlightened us to another means by which those who are resistant to transparency, may seek to derail NIA from its objectives or discredit the organisation.

Building and Strengthening Key Networks Locally

Journalists

National Journalism Week

The NIA collaborated with the Press Association of Jamaica (PAJ) for the staging of National Journalism Week December 2 – 7, 2012. The partnership facilitated the visit to Jamaica by Mr. Jeremy Dear, Past General Secretary of the Nation Union of Journalists (NUJ) in the United Kingdom. Mr. Dear is credited with developing the NUJ into a dynamic organisation between 2001 and 2011. His firebrand journalistic style has strengthened the role of the profession across Britain and placed many anti-development organizations on edge while exposing corruption at all levels. NIA and the PAJ believe that his presence in Jamaica helped to boost the profession to better serve our country, especially at this juncture when we must make critical choices going forward.

The week of activities commenced with a church service, where the president of the Press Association of Jamaica, Ms. Jenni Campbell urged members of the media profession to stand firm against all forms of corruption that threatened to stain the profession. This was reported on in the **Gleaner** <http://jamaica-gleaner.com/gleaner/20121203/lead/lead6.html>. The week's activities also included a veteran's luncheon and ended with the National Journalism Awards Ceremony, where an NIA representative presented the Junior Dowie award for Sports Photography.



NIA Board Member Kayanne Anderson presents the Junior Dowie award for Sports Photography to Ricardo Makyn

The focal point of the week, from NIA's perspective, was the breakfast forum themed 'Fighting the Corruption Scourge.' This forum was held at the Knutsford Court Hotel on the morning of December 4. Following the opening remarks and prayer by immediate past president of the PAJ, Byron Buckley, the welcome by Ms. Campbell and remarks from Minister of Information, Hon. Sandra Falconer, Professor Munroe and Mr. Dear addressed the gathering.

Professor Munroe indicated that the challenge to impunity requires public will, professional will, international will and political will. On the matter of professional will, the media has a critical role to play in the fight against corruption. Noting that Jamaica consistently ranked above several developed nations in terms of Freedom of the Press, Prof. Munroe urged the journalistic community to utilise this freedom to the benefit of the nation. In this regard the need to follow-up stories and in so doing eradicate the nine-day wonder phenomenon, as well as in-depth investigative journalism were noted as crucial elements in unearthing and maintaining the spotlight on breaches of the public trust.

Mr. Dear thanked the NIA and the PAJ for facilitating his visit, and indicated that he was not here to teach, but to share his experiences. He iterated Prof. Munroe's point that independent journalism can be a vital tool in the fight against corruption. He also noted that when the public believes that journalists are unwilling to ask the hard questions, this builds distrust. He noted several challenges that face journalists as they go about their tasks, but concluded that the one thing journalists can ill-afford to do is remain silent.

A rigorous question and answer session ensued, during which training for journalists was highlighted as a critical need. Members of the profession also indicated that they would welcome a partnership with NIA. This has formed the basis of NIA's intent to deepen the collaboration with the press going forward, including the hosting of roundtable sessions and training seminars where possible; thereby furthering a strategic relationship.

World Press Freedom Day

May 3, 2013 was the 20th anniversary of World Press Freedom Day, and NIA collaborated with the Press Association of Jamaica to host a breakfast forum at the Knutsford Court Hotel, to mark the event; which also had the support of the Victoria Mutual Group.

Speakers at the event included: Richard Powell, President and C.E.O. of the Victoria Mutual Group; Christopher Barnes, chairman of the Media Association of Jamaica; journalists Daraine Luton and Emily Crooks; Professor Trevor Munroe, Executive Director of National Integrity Action; with the keynote address by Bishop Howard Gregory, Anglican Bishop of Jamaica and the Cayman Islands.

Professor Munroe in his address recalled NIA's collaboration with the PAJ for Journalism Week 2012, and indicated that NIA was happy to be associated with this event and will seek to continue the partnership. On World Press Freedom Day, NIA salutes and appreciates media workers who press on despite inadequate compensation and appreciation. This is crucial, as NIA's mission – and the mission of all those combating corruption and building integrity – requires a free press in challenging the impunity of those who would see themselves as above the law. Bishop Gregory's address included an analysis of some of the psycho-social elements underpinning the seeming degeneration of society, and arrived at a similar conclusion, "Our society would be in deep trouble without press freedom."

Accountants

ICAJ Forum

National Integrity Action in its continued programme of building integrity and combatting corruption in all spheres of the Jamaican landscape, joined forces with the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Jamaica (ICAJ) to host a public forum under the theme: “Combatting Corruption, the Role of the Professional”.

The forum, held at the Knutsford Court Hotel, was attended by approximately 200 members of the accounting profession. Presentations were made by: Mr. Dirk Harrison, recently appointed Contractor General; Ms. Vintoria Bernard, President of the ICAJ; Mr. Selvin Hay, Head of the Anti-Corruption Branch of the Jamaica Constabulary Force, and Professor Trevor Munroe, Executive Director of NIA.



All smiles! (l-r) ACP Selvin Hay and Superintendent Gloria Davis-Simpson of the Anti-Corruption Branch, Mr. Dennis Chung and Ms. Vintoria Bernard of the ICAJ, Prof. Trevor Munroe and Auditor General Mrs. Pamela Monroe-Ellis.

Professor Trevor Munroe in his presentation pointed to the importance of making anti-corruption institutions more effective, and noted that it is not only a matter of criminal prosecutions. “Experience and analysis both here and abroad suggest that building integrity requires action on a wide front, including: building public awareness; reducing red tape and bureaucracy; re-education in ethics at all levels of society; plugging legislative loopholes; strengthening professional will and institutional redesign.”

Youth

Essay Competition

National Integrity Action in collaboration with the Ministry of Education staged a National Essay Competition for Sixth Form (grades 12 and 13) students, themed “Combatting Corruption, Building Integrity in Jamaica;” in support of the Research and Advocacy Component of the Ministry of Education’s New Civics Programme. This was a thrust at creating greater public awareness and getting youth to engage in the discussion on building integrity in Jamaican society. The competition was launched on September 23, 2012, International Peace Day, with submissions closing on December 9, UN International Anti-Corruption Day.

The competition had the patronage of former Governor General, Sir Kenneth Hall, and the adjudicators of the essays were: Martin Henry, Communicator, **Gleaner** columnist and NIA Board Member; Gloria Bean, President of the History Teachers’ Association; Dorothy Noel, Publisher and Ryan Small, President of the Jamaica Youth Council.

The Awards Ceremony was held on April 23, 2013 - World Book & Copyright Day - in collaboration with the Jamaica Intellectual Property Office, at the Jampro Building in Kingston. Most of the participants from across the island were on-hand to collect their awards and celebrate with their fellow entrants.



Essay Competition entrants with Professor Munroe at the Awards Ceremony

Minister of Industry, Investment & Commerce Hon. Anthony Hylton, MP addressed the gathering, as did Mr. Everton Hannam, Secretary General of the Jamaica National Commission for UNESCO in recognition of World Book and Copyright Day; which was one of several events during Intellectual Property Week.

Assistant Executive Director, BCJ, Karlene Salmon-Johnson made a presentation on the ills of Payola³ and its impact on the Jamaican music industry. This was followed by a panel discussion on the subject. The discussants included the presenter; Mr. Ibo Cooper, musician, music instructor and former chairman of the Jamaica Reggae Industry Association; Professor Munroe and Mr. Marcus Goffe, Attorney-at-Law and Trademarks Manager at the Jamaica Intellectual Property Office.

Speaking in recognition of the competitions, Professor Munroe had high praises and commendation for all the entries received but singled out the winner - Sashoy Simpson of Moneague College - whose work he described as “showing detailed research and analysis of the subject matter.”

The event was well covered by the media, and a press release was also issued by NIA announcing the winner of the competition.

Integrity Ambassadors Programme

In collaboration with the Jamaica Civil Society Coalition (JCSC), National Integrity Action launched a student leadership development program, Integrity Ambassadors, in three corporate-area high schools - Holy Trinity, St. George's and St. Hugh's.

After several months of planning, the programme commenced approximately with the start of the 2013-2014 academic year and will span ten weeks. It is geared towards encouraging reflection, leading to commitment and action around issues of integrity. The student participants' experiences will be used as the building blocks for new learning and insights. The methodology is participatory and will include a variety of activities including role play, games, use of technology, field trips, discussions and guest presentations.

The curriculum of the programme, around which a detailed teacher manual - as well as a student handbook - has been developed, focuses on five themes:

- 1) Understanding Integrity and Corruption
- 2) The Self and Integrity
- 3) The Country and Integrity: Jamaica's Journey – How Far Have We Come?
- 4) The World and Integrity: It's a Global Movement
- 5) I Can Make a Difference: Accountability and Courage.

NIA Deputy Director of External Relations, Nadiya Figueroa, gave feedback to the curriculum development team at different stages of the manual and handbook drafting process. She stressed the inclusion of Jamaica's political landscape and education on current issues of corruption as well as developing some global understanding of integrity movements and facilitating the empowerment of student leaders through conversations on accountability and courage.

³ Payola is used to denote a media house's or media worker's collection of cash, kind or any other consideration, from anyone including record companies, producers or recording artists in exchange for airplay, interviews or general exposure of particular artists or artistic works.

The programme is being implemented by a consortium of Value Added Services, Elaine Wint and Associates, and Sistren Theatre Collective. It has been endorsed by the Ministry of Education and has secured the buy-in of the principals of the three schools.

Ms. Figueroa gave remarks at and participated in the orientation session for the designated teachers at the three schools. She highlighted that whereas NIA's core work has been public education and advocacy for critical political reforms – such as Campaign Finance Reform and Single Anti-Corruption Commission – working at the level of student leadership is what will be required to bring about long lasting change in combatting corruption and building integrity. She thanked the teachers for their commitment and expressed NIA's intention to be a true partner, present throughout the programme. Remarks were also brought by Carol Narcisse of the JCSC, while Fabian Brown of Value Added Services chaired the session, giving an overview of the programme. Elaine Wint provided an outline of the selection and training process, roles and responsibilities and expected outcomes of the programme. Cultural items by Sistren Theatre Collective and Value Added Services were also interwoven into the session.



Fabian Brown of Value Added Services, Nadiya Figueroa of NIA and Elaine Wint interact with the girls at the St. Hugh's High School orientation session.

Ms. Figueroa, accompanied by colleague Ms. Loy Taylor, also gave remarks at the orientation sessions for the students at the three schools. At these sessions, she reasoned with the students that they should take the opportunity provided by the programme to envision the school and community that they would like to learn and live in, and ultimately the Jamaica of integrity they would like to help build. She sought their feedback on how lack of integrity impacts them – cheating on tests, etc. – and whether they would like to do something to address it.

The teachers at these schools have expressed their commitment and excitement at the programme, noting ongoing initiatives within the schools that the programme could help support. For example, the designated teacher at St. George's is also in charge of the "Character Counts" programme.



Nadiya Figueroa, NIA Deputy Director-External Relations speaks to the students at the Holy Trinity High School

The students at the sessions were also very engaged. At St. Hugh's High, the older girls already had some knowledge of NIA and at Holy Trinity High – despite the lack of an ideal space - the students were expressive and eager to participate in a discussion with Ms. Figueroa. At St. George's, the boys - joined by a few females from the recently integrated co-ed sixth form - were expressive in their reaction to school-level incidents that arise from a lack of integrity.

NIA will continue to monitor and participate in this project and is working with the project implementation team to ensure that documentation on responses to and feedback on the curriculum, as well as documentation of the participants' experiences of corruption, should be included in close-out reporting. This will help to guide any future iteration of the programme. Indications are that success at this 'pilot' stage may see the programme being expanded to additional schools, with increased support becoming necessary.

Volunteers - Integrity Movement Workshop

Toward the end of the year, National Integrity Action (NIA) hosted an orientation and feedback workshop for select volunteers and potential leaders of the integrity movement in Jamaica on Saturday, September 7, 2013 at the Morgan's Harbour Hotel in Port Royal, Kingston.

The approximately 30 participants in the orientation and feedback session were constituted of: volunteers who have exhibited a keen interest and have applicable skills; personnel from strategic partners involved in community development, such as the Social Development Commission (SDC) and Youth Crime Watch Jamaica (YCWJ); and student leaders from the University of the West Indies.

The day's activities commenced with a presentation by NIA's Executive Director, Professor Trevor Munroe covering the anti-corruption landscape in Jamaica inclusive of the gains that have been made

through NIA's work. Prof. Munroe also expounded on two areas of advocacy which NIA has been focusing on, and which are now "coming to a boil." These are the push for the passage of Campaign Finance Reform legislation and the sustained effort for the implementation of a Single Anti-Corruption Agency with prosecutorial powers.

A highly engaging feedback session followed, during which several perspectives were shared by the participants – many of which served to assure NIA staff that the right group of persons were invited to participate in the workshop. Participants were also asked to share qualities that members of an anti-corruption/pro-integrity movement ought to have – a wide-ranging list of characteristics was provided, and is captured in the graphic below.



With the fervent discussions continuing over lunch, participants engaged in a short quiz upon resumption of the workshop allowing them to refocus, as well as to gauge their attentiveness during the morning session. The main activity after lunch was a disaggregation of participants into particular working groups. This was however preceded by a presentation from NIA's Deputy Director – External Relations, Ms. Nadiya Figueroa entitled "Towards an Integrity Movement". The presentation utilised historical and global references to make the case for an integrity movement here in Jamaica.

Parlaying the discussions into tangible activities, the sub-groups were given several tasks:

- *Team Grassroots* was asked to consider ways in which school and community stakeholders could be brought into the integrity movement
- *Student Reformers*, which consisted mainly of tertiary students, examined the role of students in getting action on national issues, as well as considering efforts that could be undertaken on the university campus which would be consistent with the integrity movement
- *Media & Tech Savvy* participants considered the various ways in which media and technology should be utilised to spread the message and work of the movement

- *Liftoff-Frame* considered the nuts and bolts elements for the formation of the movement. This includes considerations such as membership/volunteer structure as well as rights and responsibilities of members.
- *Liftoff-Action* was tasked with conceptualizing activities to launch the movement, with an eye on December 9, 2013; which is recognised as UN International Anti-Corruption day.

Outputs from the successful workshop include fresh perspectives on elements of the corruption landscape and a validation of NIA's position on several issues. The participants, working in sub-groups were also able to contribute to devising various strategies and forms of work to be pursued. By developing these activities/strategies in this contributory manner, greater buy-in and acceptance from the larger volunteer cohort and even the general public is expected. The broad range of ideas emerging will not only take NIA where it had not gone before, or thought to go before – but beyond its current human capacity. As such it is important that this group not only contributes their thoughts as they have done, but their time and energies, to the realization of the movement.

The engagement with the participants in the workshop, and the wider public, will therefore be on-going as NIA seeks to test the results of Transparency International's recent Global Corruption Barometer 2013 report, which indicated that 77% of Jamaicans are willing to join an organization as an active member in the fight against corruption. This orientation and feedback session served as an important step in discussing and developing ways to get more of our people involved in building integrity and in advancing Jamaica towards becoming a low-corruption, peaceful and prosperous society.

Jamaica Civil Society Coalition

As a beneficiary of a sub-grant from the UK DFID via NIA – the Jamaica Civil Society Coalition (JCSC) has been an important and strategic partner in the Anti-Corruption effort. The JCSC's unique position as an umbrella group with a wide cross-section of membership was noted as an advantageous characteristic of the organisation, and was among the incentives for the decision to collaborate.

The partnership has borne much fruit. In addition to the four public meetings which NIA has collaborated with the JCSC in staging, there have been several positions which NIA has adopted that the Coalition has voiced its support for – and vice versa – thereby enhancing the reach and legitimacy of the adopted position. This includes positions articulated via press releases as well as through presentations to parliamentary sub-committees. This report also documents the collaboration with the JCSC on the Integrity Ambassadors programme targeting high school students.

On May 15, 2013 the JCSC initiated '*Consider This*' a one-hour, once weekly radio programme that provided a forum for discussion of the issues being addressed by the JCSC, its members and NIA. The show was broadcast on **Nationwide 90 FM** on Wednesdays. There were a total of eleven programmes between May and July, when the programme was discontinued. Several corruption-related topics were covered over the life of the programme, such as: the value of integrity in nation building; the cost of

corruption; the difference to be made by a single anti-corruption agency; electoral reform; and the Global Corruption Barometer 2013 Survey.

The JCSC and NIA also undertook the research and publication of a governance scorecard analyzing implementation of government's policy and legislative commitments. The scorecard was published on May 1st in both major newspapers and is accessible on NIA's website <https://niajamaica.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/05/JCSC-NIA-Jamaica-Governance-Scorecard-2012-13-1.pdf>. The publication proved timely as it coincided with the start of the 2013/14 parliamentary year, which begun with the annual throne speech and a new round of Parliamentary promises. The scorecard provided readers with an easy-reference monitoring and evaluation tool and a lens through which to assess the prospects and necessary interventions for improved results. This area of work is deserving of treatment as a stand-alone item of focus for NIA and JCSC going forward on an annual basis. This would include a clear strategy for documenting feedback, tracking its use, facilitating public discussion and targeted analysis, informing recommendations and advocacy, and ensuring on-going use for monitoring and accountability among other things.

Building and Strengthening Key Networks Internationally

15th International Anti-Corruption Conference

The Executive Director, one of thirty individual members of Transparency International, and the Research Coordinator were invited to and attended the Transparency International (TI) Annual Membership Meeting (AMM) and the 15th International Anti-Corruption Conference (IACC) from November 3 to 10, 2012 hosted in Brasilia, Brazil.

Annual Membership Meeting (AMM)

The TI AMM was the first of the two meetings and was held from November 3 to 6. Members from TI Chapters across the globe were in attendance. The meeting commenced with Board Meetings, Board Committee Meetings and Board of Directors Meetings. Over the four-day period the broader group broke for Regional Meetings where region-specific challenges and opportunities were discussed, Individual Member Meetings and into workshops discussing issues such as corruption in sports, the way ahead for TI and the fight against corruption, developing a People's Charter, public views on corruption, Fighting Impunity - which also served as a main discussion point in the IACC and on the final day of the AMM - and the Election of the Board Members for the 2012/2013 year, in which Professor Munroe in his capacity of an Individual Member participated.

There was also voting on resolutions submitted from the movement and the Board, including:

- Shrinking of Civil Society Space around the world
- Governance and anti-corruption in the post-2015 Millennium Development Goals framework
- Transparency and Accountability and the Natural Resources Industries
- Establishing a Working Group on Individual Membership
- Financial Integrity

International Anti-Corruption Conference (IACC)

The 15th IACC Conference was held from November 7 to 10, 2012. The Conference was held under the theme ***“Mobilizing People: Connecting Agents of Change”***. The aim of the conference was to support and connect persons who want to ‘change the rules of the game’ with respect to corruption and push for greater transparency and accountability. To this end, over the four-day period there were several workshops and presenters from various regions leading discussions on many corruption-related matters such as Money Laundering, Mobilizing Support for the Combat of Corruption, Corruption and the Environment, Integrity in the Private Sector, Gender and Corruption, Human Rights and Corruption, The Role of Civil Society in the Combat of Corruption and of particular interest to the Jamaican experience, the need for a strong, committed, fearless media in the combat of corruption, Campaign Financing and the need for transparency and laws promoting integrity and - the most popular issue discussed throughout the eight day period - immunity and impunity of the corrupt. There were also periods designated for networking, where participants exchanged ideas and stories of their own attempts to combat corruption and of course exchange contact details for future dialogue.

The AMM and IACC were tightly organized, intense and successful meetings. Of special note is the fact that issues such as the interference of the corrupt in governance, impunity of the corrupt, the role of the

media in the combat of corruption, difficulties in mobilizing supporters and financing of the anti-corruption efforts among other areas are universal concerns. Strong ties and hopefully the basis for successful partnerships were laid and created and it is the hope that these relationships will lend support to National Integrity Action's efforts to combat corruption here in Jamaica. The work of NIA and the contributions to several workshops also came in for special commendation. Following on from the conference and meetings held with members of the TI Secretariat while in Brasilia, it was revealed that NIA's activities are laying a strong foundation for becoming a National Chapter of TI, and steps are being taken to realize this in the near future.

The conference declaration is available for viewing online at <http://15iacc.org/about/declarations/the-brasil-ia-declaration/> and sections of it (excerpted here) have particular resonance for Jamaica:

As we gathered this week to discuss issues of concern to all of us — politics and economics, development and sports, responses to climate change and the arms trade — it is clear we all face a common challenge in our work: impunity for those who abuse positions of power.

If impunity is not stopped, we risk the dissolution of the very fabric of society and the rule of law, our trust in our politics and our hope for social justice.

*Activists, businesspeople, politicians, public officials, journalists, academics, youth and citizens who gathered in Brasilia to discuss the threat of corruption made it clear that **impunity undermines integrity everywhere.***

Whether we are investing collective efforts and resources in fighting poverty, human rights violations, climate change or bailing out indebted economies, we need to give the people a reason to believe that impunity will be stopped.

To take this important struggle forward the international anti-corruption community should promote greater people engagement and find ways to provide greater security for anti-corruption activists.

Reducing impunity also requires independent and well-resourced judiciaries that are accountable to the people they serve.

We call on leaders everywhere to embrace not only transparency in public life but a culture of transparency leading to a participatory society in which leaders are accountable.

We call on the anti-corruption movement to support and protect the activists, whistleblowers and journalists who speak out against corruption, often at great risk.

*It is up to all of us in government, business and society to embrace transparency so that it ensures full participation of all people, bringing us together to send a clear message: We are watching those who act with impunity and **we will not let them get away with it.***

Speak Up! Global

At the invitation and sponsorship of the Transparency International (TI) Secretariat, NIA's Events and Public Participation Coordinator, Marlon G. Moore, attended the Speak Up! Global Workshop from March 24 – 27, 2013. The workshop was held at the Nhow Hotel in Berlin, Germany. Marlon was among some 60 participants from more than 40 countries in the TI network of anti-corruption NGO's, in addition to members of the TI Secretariat and external service providers who were on hand to share their expertise in several areas. Strengthening the work of chapters' Advocacy and Legal Advice Centres (ALAC's) was the core objective of the workshop, which was marking the 10th anniversary of the ALAC's.

Day 1 activities were geared at establishing the 'big picture' view of things, with the focus not just on the ALAC's but on the victims and witness of corruption. Within this the underlying theme was one of increasing impact, while considering the steps necessary to desirably position the movement for another successful decade.

Day 2 activities delved deeper and sought to provide more details, especially on the utility of – and the ways to maximize – data collection by the ALAC. Ensuring the safety (physical and otherwise) of clients and staff of the chapters was also discussed.

Day 3 focused on fundraising, mobilizing resources and volunteer management, while Day 4 was dubbed 'Technology Day' with conversations about online and offline people engagement, with emphasis on mobile methods.



These latter days consisted of several breakout sessions; Marlon was asked to play a lead role in two of these. The first involved several small-group discussions on the production, dissemination and impact of the '*Cost of Corruption*' documentary. The second consisted of leading-off a discussion on the collaborative benefit of working with investigative journalists.

Overall the seminar was very enlightening and informative. Two of the take-aways from the workshop: (1) TI quote – If you (a chapter) are not being sued, you are not doing your job correctly! (2) It is most often best to integrate the chapter's work with the ALAC, and not brand separately.

The exposure to the work and experiences of the more established chapters also produced an inspirational effect. The networking, sharing of best-practices and conception of new ideas at the conference will be extremely beneficial to NIA as it seeks to position itself to be able to respond to the growing calls from ordinary Jamaicans for (legal) advice and assistance, as well as successfully engaging and mobilizing the public in its advocacy.



Marlon appears to be quite engrossed during one of the ALAC Database Training Sub-Meetings

Transparency International: Americas Regional Meeting 2013

The Executive Director and Deputy Director - External Relations attended the Transparency International Americas Regional Meeting in Cartagena, Columbia June 11 to 14. Representatives from over twenty Transparency International (TI) national chapters and national contact organizations across the region, including Guyana and Trinidad and Tobago participated in this event. The preceding Americas Regional Meeting was hosted by the National Integrity Action in Runaway Bay, Jamaica.

Global Campaigns and Caribbean Liaisons

TI has launched a global initiative, “No Impunity” with the purpose of mobilizing towards more effective prevention, detection, exposure and investigation of corruption cases and sanctioning of the corrupt. The overall goal of the campaign is to “contribute to a world free of corruption where the corrupt are held to account for their actions.” This campaign compliments NIA’s anti-corruption legislative agenda in Jamaica; with the institutionalization of a Single Anti-Corruption Commission, to hold the corrupt to account, taking high priority. It also has synergies with the recent foci of NIA’s multi-media campaign and public education, around “Accountability.”

Of further interest and relevance to NIA is TI’s work in the arena of private sector and financial integrity. The financial integrity initiative will target proceeds of crime and corruption flowing through the international financial system. Measures being explored that may be of benefit to Jamaica: Transparency around politically exposed persons (PEPs), their asset acquisition and transactions both domestically and across borders; Targeting financial institutions and their integrity by developing an index to measure and rank them; Standardizing sanctions on financial corruption and crimes.

NIA participated in a sub-regional dinner with Caribbean sister-states, Guyana and Trinidad and Tobago. Members of the TI Secretariat briefed Caribbean representatives on advocacy initiatives underway in

the sub-region and support available for seeking funding opportunities. Caribbean representatives shared progress and challenges in their contexts, with Trinidad reporting a slow but steady building of momentum in their public outreach and Guyana detailing serious challenges in maneuvering their political environment. An invitation was made to NIA's Executive Director to visit Guyana and speak at the TI Guyana national chapter's annual fundraising dinner.

TI Relationship and Contribution to Americas Meeting

NIA leadership took the opportunity of the regional meeting to have one-on-one consultations with the TI Director of the Americas Region, Alejandro Salas, and TI country contact for Jamaica, Marta Erquicia. NIA's application documents to advance from national contact status to that of national chapter in formation were reviewed and accepted, with commendations.

Other members of the TI Secretariat were engaged on areas of strategic importance to NIA. In particular, the Director of Advocacy and Research, on the pending launch of the Global Corruption Barometer and Jamaica's inclusion for the first time in TI's measure of the public's experiences of corruption and perception of corruption in public institutions. Also, the TI Fundraising Officer was engaged on approaches to diversifying funding streams, as was the TI Anti-Corruption Solutions and Knowledge Program Officer on innovations in integrity training and initiatives on the community and schools levels.

NIA was one of six national chapters/national contacts chosen to present on the panel "Challenges, Opportunities and Relevance at the National Level." The first of its kind at an Americas Regional Meeting, the intention of the panel was to facilitate representatives sharing reflections and insights from their strategic outlook and tactics in their particular contexts. Professor Munroe's presentation was well-received and referred to frequently throughout the remainder of the meeting.

TI Communications Meeting (Berlin)

"We will engage with people more widely than ever before" **A Meeting of TI Communication and Campaign Experts, 26-28 August 2013**

Background to Seminar

The TI Strategy 2015 commits Transparency International to working "with a sense of urgency and purpose to ensure that concrete, tangible and irreversible gains are made" in the fight against corruption by 2015. The upcoming Movement-wide 'no impunity' initiative provides a unique opportunity – building on the success of the "Time to Wake Up!" campaign and activities such as the global "Speak Up!" event or TI's communications group on Facebook – to further strengthen the Movement's global anti-corruption voice. The communications meeting was organized within this context.



"Hands Up if you are involved in the fight against corruption" – Participants in the Transparency International Communications Seminar hosted in Berlin, Germany.

Purpose

The meeting of TI communication and campaign staff from around the Movement aimed to increase the capacity and expertise of existing 'communicators' through skills training and exchanges on proven and successful communication and campaign strategies. Developing new ways of working together, the meeting sought to help participants increase their local media and advocacy impact. By actively engaging a growing number of Chapters in TI's global communication network and providing the opportunity to strengthen relationships with Secretariat-based communication, campaign and regional department staff, it created opportunities for global promotion of local work and for strengthening collective efforts in support of TI Movement impact.

The meeting offered a mix of training sessions, opportunities for horizontal learning, assessment of further capacity development needs and planning for concrete future joint activities. Participants worked together both as one large group as well as in smaller sub-groups as a way of addressing both collective and individual priorities.

NIA's Participation

National Integrity Action Transparency International's National Contact was invited to participate in the seminar and was one of only three countries from the Americas (the others being Honduras and Brazil) which participated in the seminar. The seminar was seen as a means of not only improving NIA's communication product (through knowledge-sharing and more specifically the sharing of best practices) but also as a means of further strengthening the relationship with the Transparency International team and forming strategic linkages with those involved in the Transparency International movement globally. NIA was represented by its Research Coordinator Omar Lewis, and along with 17 other participants from countries such as Bangladesh, Bosnia, Rwanda, Brazil, Zimbabwe, Uganda, Palestine, Lithuania, Georgia, Lebanon, and Greece were the beneficiaries of an intense three day seminar.

Activities

The three-day seminar consisted of plenary type sessions and break-out sessions and covered several topic areas, including:

- Sharing Experience
- Social Media
- Writing Blogs and web articles
- Info-graphics and visualizing data
- Campaigning
- Developing an Advocacy Campaign
- The importance of story telling
- TI's no impunity campaign
- Powerful Communications for Fundraising
- Videos

Assessment

The three-day period proved a very successful one, a sentiment expressed by all those involved. The seminar was characterized by the sharing of ideas to improve the communication product. In particular, emphasis was placed on the importance of story- telling, social media, photographs, videos, the challenges of fundraising, people engagement, and effecting meaningful change.

The seminar again brought to the fore several problems - some country specific, others global - involved in the combat of corruption and achieving positive change in the building of integrity. Challenges such as the impunity of 'big-fish', insufficient funding, citizen reluctance/fear to participate, a feeling of 'nothing will change' in the absence of concrete real-life examples of the corrupt being prosecuted, in some instances open hostility and the resort to the use of violence for those in the efforts to combat corruption among many others. In the midst of all these challenges however all participants reported significant successes and expressed hope of greater successes for the future.

The TI movement continues to be impressed with the progress of NIA and expressed satisfaction with the participation of Jamaica (NIA) in the seminar.

Engaging the IDP Community

During the period covered, NIA with facilitation by DFID and USAID hosted two meetings with members of the wider international development community.

November 2012 Development Partners' Meeting

Background to the Meeting:

In 2011 NIA commissioned a public opinion survey which asked the question:

- Should Jamaica's Development Partners use levels of success in fighting corruption as one of their assistance criteria?

To this question, 43 percent of respondents – representing a plurality - replied in the affirmative. For NIA, this response meant that people were largely aware of the fact that corruption was a major deterrent to development. It also meant that they were the ones directly affected by corruption and who had to repay the debt incurred from borrowing, even if the stated purpose of the loans were not achieved. It was in response to the results of this survey and NIA's own belief that development partners were not receiving value for money - and that this was due partly to corruption - that contact was made with DFID and USAID to use their offices and influence to organize a meeting with Jamaica's primary International Development Partners (IDP's). This meeting took place on November 14, 2012 on the campus of the University of the West Indies and a listing of those present is included in the appendices.

Concerns

International Development partners may be concerned with not wanting to appear to either be interfering in the operations of the host government or appear to be violating said country's sovereignty. However, Professor Munroe contended that in the present economic environment of limited resources, it should be of concern also to ensure that the donors are accountable to their funders (their taxpayers) and ensure that funding provided is correctly spent and not used to enrich corrupt individuals. In support of this point, it was outlined that over the period 2007 – 2011, Jamaica received US\$2.5 billion in loans from all development partners and another US\$ 0.5 billion over that same period in grants. The overwhelming contention is that this amount (US\$ 3 billion) has not been used to its full possible effect in the five (5) year period.

NIA is concerned about this, the Jamaican people who are the recipients and servicers of this debt are concerned (as evidenced by the NIA commissioned survey) and the development partners should also be concerned, and should voice this concern in an appropriate manner.

The Jamaican Reality

The Jamaican reality is defined by several features; important among them are:

- Strong culture of impunity among the corrupt elites or 'big fish' involved in corruption. Impunity is preserved by their contacts in government and among critical governance institutions who themselves are sometimes involved in corruption. Several examples of this were provided.

- Government contracts are a main source of acquiring huge sums of money, and the improper awarding of government contracts, where contracts are awarded based on contacts and not ability, is not uncommon. The evidence of this practice is seen for example in the road structure across the island, where millions are borrowed and allotted to the building and maintenance and despite this the very poor quality of roads persists.

What can be done to address this?

- Build public demand for change- NIA's Public Advocacy and Media Campaign is geared towards accomplishing this end.
- Build/Encourage Public Participation - The Town Hall/Outreach Meetings as well as other forms of public engagement are geared towards accomplishing this end.
- Plug legislative loopholes - Lobby (privately and publicly) to create appropriate laws targeting the combat of corruption. Example: Campaign Reform Legislation and the creation of a single anti-corruption commission with prosecutorial powers.
- Build capacity through the conducting/facilitation of training seminars and workshops to key practitioners within the anti-corruption framework e.g. prosecutors, judges, financial crime investigators, etc.
- Coordinating and enhancing donor support. To seek appropriate funding to aid in the combat of corruption and building of integrity and to also work with donor countries/institutions to ensure that value for money is received from issued loans and grants.

Next Steps

It was agreed that international agencies and missions can, through appropriate means, seek to encourage the Jamaican government to act on anti-corruption matters. To this end, there was consensus that the meeting should serve as the first of regular scheduled meetings to involve those present and others. It was suggested that these meetings be scheduled quarterly.

It was also agreed that NIA would provide a monthly one page report to development partners to keep them informed of current corruption-related issues that will serve as talking points for donor partners' interactions with the Jamaican government and government officials.

May 2013 Development Partners' Meeting

On May 31, 2013 National Integrity Action (NIA) hosted the second meeting of selected International Development Partners (IDPs) to continue discussions on the corruption reality in Jamaica. Those in attendance were:

Name	Agency
Marie T. Legault	Canadian High Commission
Denise Herbol	USAID
Gary Rex	International Narcotics & Law Enforcement
Francis Burak	British High Commission

Name	Agency
Daniel Arghiros	DFID UK
Julia Sutherland	Acting High Commissioner - UK High Commission
Lila Mallory	Inter-American Development Bank
Colleen Falconer	European Union Delegation
Professor Trevor Munroe	NIA
Greg Christie	NIA Principal Advisor
Omar Lewis	NIA

1. NIA-Objective in the Developing Jamaican situation – Executive Director NIA, Professor Trevor Munroe

The Executive Director of NIA, Professor Trevor Munroe commenced the meeting by discussing NIA's overall objective of building integrity and combatting corruption in the developing Jamaican context. Jamaica, as discussed in a 2008 USAID sponsored Corruption Assessment of Jamaica, displayed a corruption syndrome in which top elites (political, media, business and professional) overlap, interlink and where necessary collude to preserve status quo and, where change is unavoidable, to manage it in such a manner as to limit any transformation which may serve to challenge the existing status quo.

Professor Munroe also discussed other important factors of note in the Jamaican context:

- Internally, agents of change are debilitated and left relatively weak by migration of students professionals, technocrats among others
- High levels of cynicism that change is possible especially in this area where there are frequent perceived and real examples of impunity among the corrupt particularly in high places
- Jamaica now was seeing one of the lowest levels of social protest in the Hemisphere

NIA's Objectives in this challenging environment was therefore highlighted by Professor Munroe as efforts to:

- Build Public Awareness through the media campaign, making linkages using the documentary, town hall meetings advocacy commercials and Keynote Addresses delivered by NIA's Executive Director
- Promote Key Legislation: Campaign Finance Reform, Single Anti-Corruption Agency, strengthening of Procurement Laws, personally lobby government officials and also through a number of town hall meetings
- Strengthen professional will and capacity of anti -corruption agencies by hosting regular workshops and training seminars prosecutors, magistrates, investigators and other officials in the justice system.
- Initiating and enhancing strategic networks - Jamaica Civil Society Coalition (JCSC), the Church, journalists, youths, Transparency International among others

Advocacy and Legal Advice Centers (ALACs)

Professor Munroe noted that one result of NIA's work and success to date was an increased call from all sections of society for help. He also noted that some of these calls were directly related to corruption and others were of a different nature but it was still important for NIA to respond, to preserve existing levels of trust and also in order to foster greater confidence in NIA from the public. As a response to these calls Professor Munroe suggested the adoption of the Transparency International model of creating and supporting Advocacy and Legal Advice Centers (ALACs) to respond to the reports and complaints from members of the public. He noted that NIA was currently unable to establish an ALAC but encouraged those present at the meeting to consider the need for an ALAC and to allocate the necessary financial resources for such a facility.

If success is to be achieved

Professor Munroe noted that one key measure of success for NIA's work would be the successful challenge of the impunity of the corrupt. In the Jamaican context, it was emphasized, that change would happen only with a convergence of effort between the IDPs, NIA, civil society elements and reform-minded members of the political directorate on the foundation of strengthened citizen demand. He pointed to two examples of such convergence: Christopher Coke extradition and the recent stipulation by the IMF that the issuing of discretionary waivers by the Minister of Finance should be regulated by December, 2013. Professor Munroe again emphasized the strong role that the IDP community had to play in addressing the issue of corruption within government as it was the taxpayers' money of their respective home countries that almost inevitably will find its way into the wrong pockets and not benefit the intended targets of the grants and loans were this not to happen.

2. Executive Summary – Main Developments noted in the local media for May – Principal Advisor to NIA, Greg Christie

Mr. Christie informed the meeting that he was asked by Professor Munroe to formulate monthly reports on developments in the media on matters concerning issues of good governance, transparency, accountability, open government, the Jamaican justice system, corruption and significant crimes. He also stated that his presentation would highlight only a few of those observed during the month of May and that the overall report could be emailed to them by NIA.

Next Steps

- Create a mailing list of those in attendance and circulate Greg Christie's monthly media review
- NIA to provide credible/justifiable information/intelligence on areas that may form discussion points for the IDPs and the Jamaican Government
- Prioritize areas of change/action
- Suggestions for Quarterly IDPs/NIA Meetings

Qualitative Developments

Corruption-Related Research Findings

The Corruption Perception Index (CPI) 2012

The Corruption Perception Index ranks countries and territories according to their perceived levels of public sector corruption. It is an aggregate indicator that combines different sources of information about corruption, making it possible to compare countries. The survey prior to its 2012 edition scored countries on a scale of 10 (highly clean) to 0 (highly corrupt), starting with its 2012 edition the CPI now scores countries on a scale 0-100 with the 0 representing highly corrupt and 100 very clean.

The updated method also means that a country's Corruption Perceptions Index score will better capture changes in perceptions of corruption in the public sector of that country over time. However, due to the update in the methodology, 2011 CPI scores are not comparable with CPI 2012 scores. 2012 for purposes of comparison and observation of trends will now have to serve as the baseline going forward. Jamaica's score of 38 in the 2012 CPI ranks as 83rd tied with Burkina Faso, El Salvador, Panama and Peru; of a total of 176 countries surveyed.

NIA issued a press release speaking to the CPI on December 5, 2012 which is reproduced here:

National Integrity Action is very concerned but not at all surprised that Jamaica's rank and score on the Corruption Perception Index (CPI) 2012 shows no significant improvement and demonstrates that the international community is in agreement with the Jamaican people who see high levels of corruption in Jamaica. This CPI 2012 reinforces the urgent need for the authorities to take more decisive steps and for the people to insist that there be no further, undue delay in the establishment of a single Anti-corruption Commission with strong powers, campaign finance legislation and the more effective prosecution of persons in "high society" in relation to whom there is credible evidence of corruption.

'NIA is not surprised' because on the occasion of CPI 2011 being published one year ago NIA called for:

- "the strengthening and transformation of Jamaica's anti-corruption institutions...[with] a single anti-corruption agency with effective powers of investigation, arrest and prosecutions"

One year ago we also called for:

- "plugging legislative loopholes which facilitate corruption. For example, the laws giving effect to campaign finance regulations, impeachment of officials who betray the public trust,....must be passed quickly through the Parliament and enforced effectively by the relevant agencies"

One year later Jamaica still does not yet have a single anti-corruption agency with strong powers and effective safe guards, nor does Jamaica have campaign finance regulations passed into law. In the course of the year between CPI 2011 and CPI 2012, with the advocacy of NIA and others, public awareness has grown and it must be acknowledged that some steps have been taken.

For example, the Parliament adopted the report of the Electoral Commission of Jamaica on campaign finance reform and the Governor General in the Throne Speech (10 May 2012) committed the Government: **“during this legislative year....to rationalize Jamaica’s institutional arrangements for fighting corruption by consolidating them under a single anti-corruption agency having strong powers. There will be explicit provision to prevent abuse of the authority”.**

Towards this end the Minister of Justice appointed an Advisory Group which sent in its recommendations in September, 2012.

Moreover, Prime Minister Portia Simpson-Miller in her inaugural address on January 5, 2012, pledged that she would “be vigilant in eliminating corruption”.

Yet in December 2012 there remains no certainty that the solemn pledges to establish a single anti-corruption commission and campaign finance reform legislation by the end of the Parliamentary Year, March 2013, shall be honoured, nor has there been any decisive steps to initiate nor conclude prosecutions of persons who hitherto have enjoyed impunity.

Both the international community and the Jamaican people note these developments.

Hence Jamaica, in rank and score on CPI 2012, remains behind Barbados, the Bahamas, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Dominica and Trinidad and Tobago amongst CARICOM states and is placed number sixteen of thirty two countries in the Americas.

This continued unacceptable rank and score on the CPI 2012, despite what might be interpreted as marginal improvement, should constitute an urgent call on Prime Minister Simpson Miller to maintain faith with the Jamaican people by fulfilling her pledge to pass legislation to establish a single anti-corruption commission with strong powers and campaign finance reform in this Parliamentary Year. The Prime Minister should over-rule any insubstantial objections which contribute to further delay even as genuine concerns must be dealt with expeditiously.

Jamaica’s unacceptable rank and score also constitutes a powerful encouragement to NIA, to civil society, to professionals in anti-corruption agencies, to parliamentarians of integrity, to journalists in the media, but most of all to the public at large, to intensify efforts to ensure more effective action, not further promises, to combat corruption in Jamaica.

Latin America Public Opinion Project (LAPOP)

The Americas Barometer, one of the many and growing activities of LAPOP, is the only survey of democratic public opinion and behavior that covers the Americas. The project also has the support of USAID and is an effort to measure democratic values and behaviors in the Americas using national probability samples of voting-age adults, the results of which are published every two years. The latest edition - released in 2012 - will be compared to data retrieved from the 2006, 2008 and 2010 versions of the study.

The 2006 LAPOP survey incorporated 22 countries throughout the hemisphere. In 2008, this figure grew to 24 countries throughout the Americas and in 2010 the figure again grew to 26 countries. The 2012 version again surveyed 26 countries and “incorporates every independent country in mainland North, Central and South America and many countries in the Caribbean.” For the purpose of this analysis, we will focus on information gathered in the areas of Corruption Victimization, Perceptions of Corruption and the Support for Democracy from LAPOP surveys conducted from 2006 to the present.

Selected LAPOP Variables

While the questions remain the same in context, some have been re-worded, but still capture the general sentiment. The report will include a list of questions asked in this regard over the years making special mention of the questions asked in 2012.

a) Corruption Victimization

This study seeks to capture the extent of actual corruption victimization in the Jamaican population. Corruption Victimization is operationalized in terms of direct personal experience with any corrupt act or proposal.

Questions from prior years

- Did any political official ask you for bribe during the last year?
- During the last year, did any public official ask you for a bribe?
- Did you have any official dealings in the parish council during the last year, to process any kind of document (like a licence for example), did you have to pay any money above that required by law?
- During the last year, did you have any business in the courts? Did you have to give a bribe at the courts during the last year? Among others

2012 Questions

- Did any political official ask you for bribe during the last year?
- In the last twelve months, did any government employee ask you for a bribe?

b) Perception of the Prevalence of Corruption

Questions from prior years

- In attempting to measure Jamaican’s perception of the prevalence of corruption on the island the researchers asked the following question: “Taking into account your own experience or what you have heard, is corruption among public officials (1) very common, (2) common, (3) uncommon, or (4) very uncommon?”

The question remained the same for the 2012 edition

c) Support for Democracy

Questions from prior years

- In attempting to measure this variable, the researchers questioned the extent to which citizens identified with a political community, their level of support for existing democratic systems and their support for the incumbent authority. The following questions were asked of the respondents:

i. With which of the following statements do you agree the most?

1. To people like me, it doesn’t matter whether a regime is democratic or non-democratic.

2. Democracy is preferable to any other type of government.
3. In some circumstances, an authoritarian government can be preferable to a democratic one
4. Don't know

- ii. Democracy may have problems, but it is better than any other form of government. To what extent do you agree or disagree with this statement?

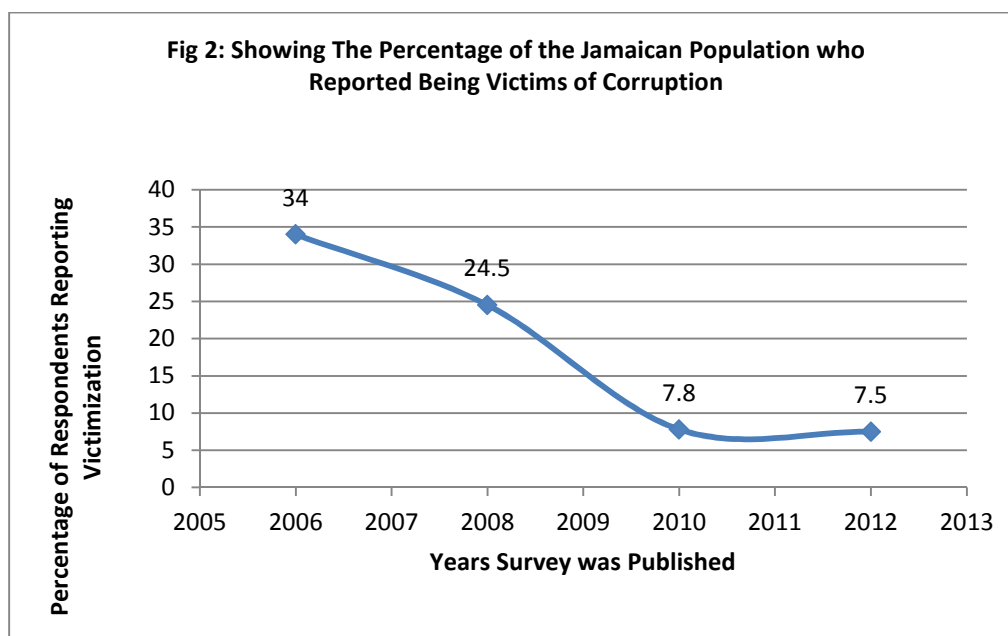
2012 Questions

- Democracy may have problems, but it is better than any other form of government. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the statement? The available responses ranged from (1 – Strongly Disagree) – 7 (Strongly Agree)

Fig 1: Table showing the results of the LAPOP survey for the indicated variables for the years 2006, 2008, 2010 and 2012

Year of Survey Report	Corruption Victimization (% of population)	Perception of the Prevalence of Corruption (% of population)	Support for/Satisfaction with Democracy (% of population)
2006	34	83.7	84.3
2008	24.5	85.6	73.9
2010	7.8	81.7	69.6
2012	7.5	75.2	73.8

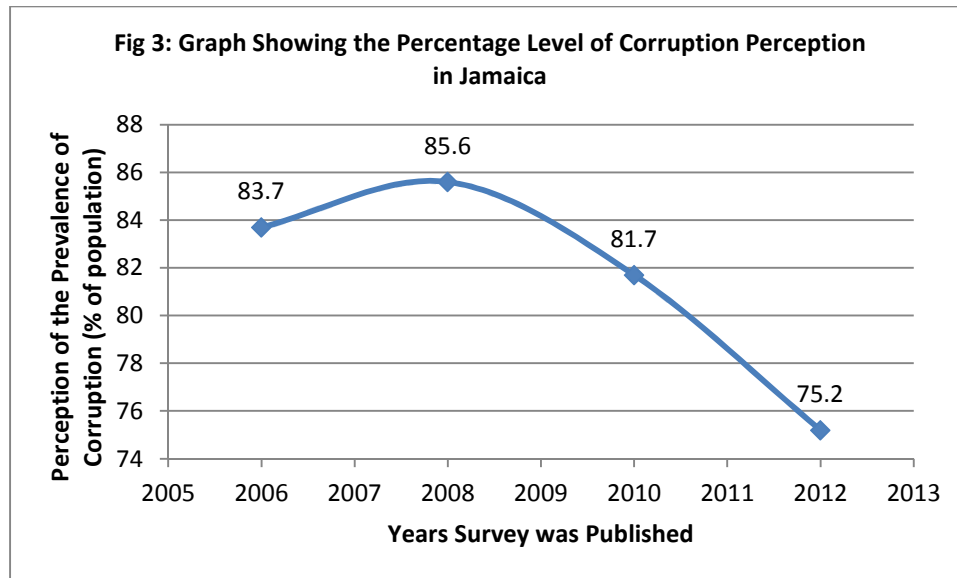
Corruption Victimization



The graph highlights a positive in that the number of persons who reported that they were directly involved in a corrupt act or who were made a corrupt proposal has constantly declined from a high of

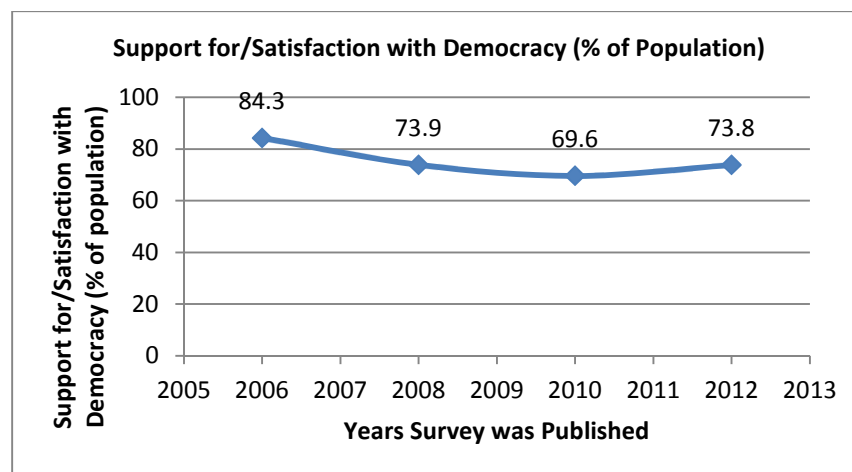
34% in 2006, to a reduced 24.5 % in 2008 to an all-time low of 7.5% in 2012. In this area, Jamaica continues to rank well among all the countries surveyed.

Corruption Perception



The graph shows a current trending down of corruption perception in Jamaica. The downward trend comes from a high of 83.7 % in 2006 to a current low of 75.2 % in 2012. The figures, while trending down, still remain at a very high level. In attempting to explain the high levels of perceived corruption in Jamaica, the authors of the LAPOP survey states “it is quite possible that, given the highly publicized attempts of government and civil society organizations such as the National Integrity Action Forum (NIAF) to raise public awareness about corruption, and the focus of the media on allegations of corruption and on concerns such as Parliament’s delay in passing proposed anti-corruption measures, citizen’s awareness of corruption would have been heightened”- **LAPOP 2012 – pg. 90.**

Support for Democracy



The graph shows a consistent decline in the level of support for democracy within Jamaica during the period 2006-2010. In 2012, this decline is halted by a “statistically insignificant four point increase since 2010” (LAPOP 2012 pg. 132). While it is easier to identify the issues that would - over the period of decline - likely affect respondents’ views of democracy, (the often expressed belief that successive Jamaican governments have failed to effectively see to the needs of its citizens, offering them the necessary environment and protection needed for success, the prevalence of crime, corruption and economic hardships as well as the apparent absence of justice) it is not known what would attribute for the improvements in perception between the 2010 and 2012 report.

Global Corruption Barometer Survey 2013 Report

The Transparency International Global Corruption Barometer (GCB) 2013 report examines how corruption features in people’s lives around the world. Drawing on the results of a Transparency International survey of more than 114,000 respondents in 107 countries, it addresses people’s direct experiences with bribery and details their views on corruption in the main institutions in their countries. Significantly, Transparency International’s Global Corruption Barometer also provides insights into how willing and ready people are to act to stop corruption.

Methodology

This is the first Global Corruption Barometer in which Jamaica has been surveyed, as one of 107 countries surveyed worldwide and 14 in the Americas region. This was made possible by NIA’s partial coverage of the cost. The survey sample in each country has been weighted to be nationally representative where possible. The survey in Jamaica had a sample size of 1003, conducted face-to-face with national coverage (49% rural; 51% urban; 49% male; 51% female). Data was collected in Jamaica by Dichter & Neira, between September 2012 and February 2013, then checked and analyzed at the Transparency International Secretariat in Berlin and verified by an independent analyst. Results presented do not include ambiguous responses (don’t know/no answer).

Key Findings:

- Bribery is widespread.
 - ✓ More than one in four people (27%) report having paid a bribe in the last 12 months. However in Jamaica this is reported as less than one in seven.
- Public institutions entrusted to protect people suffer the worst levels of bribery.
- Governments are not thought to be doing enough to hold the corrupt to account.
 - ✓ The majority of people around the world believe that their government is ineffective at fighting corruption and corruption in their country is getting worse.
- The democratic pillars of societies are viewed as the most corrupt.
 - ✓ Around the world, political parties, the driving force of democracies, are perceived to be the most corrupt institution.
- Personal connections are seen as corrupting the public administration.

- ✓ Almost two out of three people believe that personal contacts and relationships help to get things done in the public sector.
- Powerful groups rather than the public good are judged to be driving government actions.
 - ✓ More than one in two persons (54%) think their government is largely or entirely run by groups acting in their own interests rather than for the benefit of citizens.
- People state they are ready to change this status-quo.
 - ✓ In Jamaica some 97% of persons are willing to engage in activities to curb corruption, with some 77% indicating a willingness to join an organisation that works to reduce corruption.

In Perspective: Jamaica in Comparison to Global and Regional Findings⁴

Corruption Barometer Results	Jamaica	Global	Americas
Paying a bribe for a public service [%]	12	27	17
Judiciary	6	24	19
Police	12	31	26
Extent of Perception of Corruption [1 – 5 scale; 1 - not at all corrupt, 5 - extremely corrupt]			
Political Parties	4.5	3.8	4.2
Police	4.5	3.7	4.0
Government run by a few big interests (largely or entirely) [%]	53	55 [UK 60; US 64]	54
Government effective in fighting corruption [%]	56	54	59
Ordinary People can make a Difference on Corruption [%]	84	67 [25 countries between 81-100]	79
Willingness to Join an Organization that works to reduce corruption [%]	77	51	53
Willingness to Sign a Petition [%]	87	72	82

Recommendations from the GCB report:

- Make integrity and trust the founding principles of public institutions and services.
- Bring back the rule of law.
- Hold the corrupt to account.
- Clean-Up democratic processes.
- Give people the tools and protections to fight against corruption.

These findings and recommendations were presented to the Jamaican media at a press briefing held on July 10, 2013. Several news articles including daily editorials were published as a result. The 2013 Barometer, the eighth edition, offers the greatest country coverage to date. It is also important to note that at Transparency International's Americas Regional Conference in Cartagena, Columbia, NIA had the opportunity to compare NIA's recognition in Jamaica against the recognition levels of TI Chapters in

⁴ All data from TI's Global Corruption Barometer 2013 <http://www.transparency.org/gcb2013>

other countries. NIA fared well; for example, the TI-Columbia Chapter, which is ten years old, had recognition-level of approximately one in every ten persons according to GCB survey results. This was more depictive of results within the region than NIA's one in three person recognition.

NIA Assessment of Research Findings

Overall, the conclusions to be drawn from these studies are: (1) The relatively low/declining levels of bribery (as emphasized by the LAPOP 2012 findings); (2) The relatively high levels of potential citizen engagement (as underscored by the GCB 2013) and (3) Jamaica's failure to move on the CPI.

The two positives are related to the robust multi-dimensional work of NIA particularly demand and awareness building and are believed to be related to the improved effectiveness of some anti-corruption institutions, particularly the JCF's Anti-Corruption Branch (LAPOP 2012). However the lack of practical action – legislation being passed and institutions set up or strengthened to challenge the impunity of the corrupt – is likely to have accounted for Jamaica's failure to improve on the CPI.

The Case for an Advocacy and Legal Advice Centre

Rationale & Context

National Integrity Action (NIA), through its consistent outreach and awareness building activity - inclusive of multi-media advocacy advertising, press statements, broadcast interviews, town hall forums and a wide range of public presentations - is becoming increasingly recognized by the Jamaican public as an authoritative organization on anti-corruption.

NIA is achieving incremental success in raising the profile of high level corruption cases and advocating for critical legislation and institutional reforms - to better deter, detect and sanction corrupt practices. This success is being achieved in a tough environment characterized by interlocking political elites, a depleted middle class and a skeptical public. A critical challenge for the NIA is to build on its growing legitimacy amongst the “grassroots.” The NIA must continue to persuasively illustrate how political corruption negatively impacts on the lives of everyday Jamaicans. NIA must be seen as relevant and effective in addressing the corruption-related concerns and valid complaints of everyday Jamaicans. Such relevance “on the ground” may translate to greater support for the priority political reforms and legislation championed by the NIA. This legitimacy may also further NIA’s contribution to shifting the values and attitudes of Jamaicans regarding corruption; an absolute necessity in bringing about sustained changes in good governance.

NIA currently operates a toll free hotline number, through which victims and witnesses of corruption are encouraged to make reports. This hotline facility is publicized through the NIA website, advertisements and presentations. For instance, there is usually a spike in hotline calls after town hall forums. Jamaicans, both on island and overseas, also email and otherwise approach staff of the NIA, seeking to have their corruption-related complaints addressed.

NIA presently has minimal capacity to treat with these complaints, beyond sign-posting complainants to the relevant government entity. Considerable time and energy is spent by NIA staff in treating with the more egregious cases; notwithstanding, most cases remain unresolved as they require legal guidance and expertise. The details of a few of these cases are tabulated in the appendices.

Not only is NIA facing a legitimacy risk in not being able to adequately treat with valid complaints related to corruption, an opportunity is being lost to systematically gather information on everyday experiences of corruption and to build a more localized anti-corruption advocacy agenda going forward. By providing a valuable “on the ground” service, NIA may gain support for anti-corruption reforms across the board, national and local, while illuminating the linkages between the two.

The Concept and its Application

The Advocacy and Legal Advice Centre (ALAC) is a model developed and successfully tested by Transparency International (TI). There are 90 ALACs in 60 countries and that number is expected to grow. ALACs provide free and confidential legal advice to victims and witnesses of corruption. Based on the experience of the 60 TI Chapters adopting ALACs, the model offers a credible and viable mechanism for citizens to pursue their corruption-related complaints and empowers citizens in the process. In

developing its own ALAC, the NIA would benefit from the considerable expertise and comparative experience of TI. NIA's ALAC may form a critical aspect of the organization's evolving role in two regards:

- 1) Highlighting the local level impacts of high level political corruption. Linking the current priority reform areas - e.g. Campaign Finance Reform and Single Anti-Corruption Commission - to local mechanisms and consequences of corruption; for instance, how secret campaign financing contributes to the award of local contracts and sub-contracts with a level of impunity and lack of accountability, which may result in poor quality infrastructure projects and service delivery.
- 2) Identifying local corruption hotspots, which require reform or official action with oversight; for instance, in the collection of property taxes or in the allocation of opportunities through student grants and work programmes.

In both regards, the ALAC may serve as a powerful tool with which to advance both NIA awareness building and strategic advocacy. It may also serve to build the resolve of communities and civil society, in advocating and acting against the corruption that impacts them most visibly.

NIA has undertaken the initial stages of developing an ALAC. A Memorandum of Understanding between NIA and the Norman Manley Law School Legal Aid Clinic will be developed to facilitate the referral of complaints and pursuit of legitimate corruption cases by the law students and legal experts staffing the clinic. The next stage of development will require additional funding to bring on board legal/paralegal staff (a full time paralegal or junior attorney) and to increase research capacity (a part time researcher). The ALAC will also require an experienced lawyer and advocate to manage its staff, to steer the more egregious corruption cases, broker agreements with affiliate legal offices and MoUs with Government entities. Most critically, the ALAC Director will spearhead the development of the ALAC in coordination with NIA's activities, outreach, awareness building and strategic advocacy.

Some examples of complaints received – and the responses provided – are included in the appendices. NIA was able to provide some assistance to some complainants. However, due to significant limitations in staffing and legal acumen, NIA was unable to offer assistance to the other complainants listed in this matrix and several other complaints received of a similar and varying nature. NIA's call for citizens to report corruption, with no ability to respond, has the potential to negatively affect the image of the organization and create the perception that the organization is a 'toothless tiger'.

Organisational Development

National Integrity Action grew out of the National Integrity Action Forum, a multi-agency network constituted primarily of the heads of Jamaica's anti-corruption institutions, partially designed to remove the silos separating these agencies from one another. NIA's initial orientation and work-programme necessarily reflected an institutional focus, targeted primarily at strengthening existing public sector bodies and lobbying the government for the implementation of well-needed legislation such as Campaign Finance Reform and the laws to implement a Single Anti-Corruption Agency.

The need to engage the Jamaican citizen was recognised, but needed to be calibrated with the lobby efforts. In that context the public education campaign that was conducted mainly aimed at garnering support for the primary goals – legislative and institutional change. However, lessons learnt and understanding gained in the process of undertaking this campaign, have concretized the need to elevate the public education and engagement campaign to an objective with its own merit, and not only as a means to other ends. Even as the high level lobby effort remains integral, it is necessary to embark on a second, simultaneous path of individual and community-level engagement of the citizenry.

The importance of this elevation is driven home by the fact that in the course of NIA's public engagement, the people themselves raised the issue of more structured and formal organizational relationships. This include repeated suggestions 'from the floor' for the formation of NIA Chapters in various communities and even on the campuses of tertiary institutions. In consultation with some of the more active volunteers, the NIA Board has taken the decision to open the organization to membership, with appropriately defined guidelines, explicit rights and responsibilities in the context of growing the organization into a non-political social movement, whilst constantly monitoring and employing mitigating strategies against being perceived as being a political movement.

This is by no means an overnight or short-term process, with easily verifiable indicators. This process will take time, but is worth the effort as it will help to bring about the cultural shifts which will be necessary – in unison with the institutional changes – to building integrity and reducing corruption in Jamaica.

Organisational Sustainability

Even prior to our December 2011 launch NIA sought to achieve the 'charitable organisation' designation from the Ministry of Finance/Tax Administration. Consistent with the slow pace of the Jamaican bureaucracy, there were significant delays in achieving this. Our persistence in this area finally succeeded in July 2013. This designation indicates that these arms of the government appreciate the charitable and nationally-beneficial work of NIA.

NIA is now able to claim for refunds of expenditure on General Consumption Tax. In addition, individuals and organisations that choose to donate to NIA are now able to claim a tax write-off for these donations, and the taxes on interest earned - usually deducted by the banks - are now retained by us. It is our belief that this will incentivize higher levels of donations from members of the public and from private sector bodies.

NIA has also sought to broaden its funding base through engagement with and appeals to the private sector as well as the Jamaican Diaspora. In addition to preliminary indications from UK DFID that their support of the programme is likely to continue beyond the 2014 end of the current agreement, there have also been discussions with other International Development Partners for them to support elements of NIA's work.

Personnel Changes & Strengthening NIA

Over the last year, NIA has had to recruit two team members, to replace staff who were offered more competitive salaries elsewhere. Going forward, this trend will need to be arrested, especially in light of the shifts discussed above where the experience and institutional learning of staff become even more important to effectively fulfilling the organisation's mandate.

In addition to greater staff retention, there is a clear case for a reconfiguration of the staff – in line with the organisation's focal expansion - with the evolution to a membership organisation, in addition to being an elite lobby group. Critically as well, there is need for additional staff. This need is grounded in:

- The increasing frequency and diversity of engagements NIA is being asked to fulfill, which go beyond the capacity of our Executive Director and Deputy Director, External Relations. This factor also speaks to the need for broadening training for current staff.
- Providing the requisite support for victims and witnesses of corruption, with the growth of our anti-corruption hotline into an ALAC.
- Volunteer/member development - to capitalize on the 77% of Jamaicans the GCB reports as being willing to join an organisation working against corruption, NIA currently does not have the staffing capacity to effectively undertake this.

During the third quarter, NIA rounded-out its organizational chart by recruiting Ms. Nadiya Figueroa as Deputy Director of External Relations (DD-ER). This was announced in the **Sunday Gleaner** of May 19th and the announcement can be seen on the next page. Ms. Figueroa spent some time shadowing the Executive Director and has since been steadily adding to the expertise and complementing the public face of NIA, particularly amongst the younger demographics. The DD-ER has made a number of public presentations and several media appearances on behalf of NIA. These include presentations to the Commonwealth Regional Parliamentary Conference, to UWI student leadership and at a public forum in Hanover. She has also conducted radio and television interviews.

In addition, Ms. Figueroa has bolstered the management and oversight of existing relationships, such as those with the JCSC, EWA and internationally with TI; supported the ED in deepening strategic relations, such as with the SDC, JUGC and JCC; whilst expanding our network to new segments, such as youth through her interactions with student leaders from the University of the West Indies and High Schools through the Integrity Ambassadors program and also women, through the Gender and Corruption research programme being implemented with the JCSC through the Women's Resource and Outreach Centre (WROC).

NIA APPOINTMENT



Ms. Nadiya Figueroa

The Chairman of the Board of Directors of National Integrity Action, Professor Anthony Harriott and the Executive Director, Professor Trevor Munroe are pleased to announce the appointment of Ms. Nadiya Figueroa as Deputy Director, External Relations for National Integrity Action. Her appointment took effect on May 1, 2013.

As Deputy Director External Relations, NIA, Ms. Figueroa shall have responsibility, under the leadership of the Executive Director:

- To improve NIA's effectiveness in building integrity, combatting corruption on a non-partisan basis, particularly in enhancing public awareness and in lobbying for anti-corruption measures
- To maintain and strengthen NIA's partnerships with community associations, civil society organizations including youth and women organizations, religious groups and professional organizations, private sector, and public anti-corruption agencies
- To represent NIA's positions on various media and in different forums
- To enhance NIA's regional and international relationships in particular with Transparency International, International Development Partners, the Jamaican Diaspora and International Foundations

Ms. Figueroa, a graduate of Campion College, was Jamaica's 2007 Rhodes Scholar and will be completing her doctorate in Developmental Studies at Oxford University having gained bachelor's and master's degrees from Stanford University and University of the West Indies respectively.

NIA's newly appointed Deputy Director External Relations brings to that position an exceptional leadership skills set, most notably in building relationships across divides and in programme development as well as implementation. She was the first international student to be elected president of the students' body association at Stanford and at Oxford was recruited to liaise with alumni and donors in an ambassadorial role. She played an important role in the start-up of CAPRI, in community and mentorship programmes with the Violence Prevention Alliance and Women's Leadership Initiative.

Ms. Figueroa has also worked with the private sector through the Jamaica Exporters Association Competitiveness Company and as an analyst in development policy, planning and strategy in the Office of the Prime Minister, Government of Jamaica.

NIA's Executive Director, Professor Munroe, expressed 'great confidence that Nadiya's appointment shall significantly strengthen NIA's high-performance team as well as add much value to the growing movement for integrity in Jamaica'.



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Appointment of Principal Advisor

In January 2013, Mr. Greg Christie, former Contractor General of Jamaica, was appointed as Principal Advisor (PA) to NIA. This consultancy was undertaken with the backing and support of the UK DFID and sees Mr. Christie's tremendous experience being utilised in NIA's anti-corruption efforts, not least of all in connecting with Jamaica's International Development Partners. The consultancy is slated to last for one year, with the option for a renewal for a further year. Mr. Christie's engagement to NIA is not exclusive, in that NIA is free to retain other consultants and Mr. Christie may provide consultancy services to other organizations.

Greg Christie was Jamaica's fourth Contractor General for seven years, demitting office in November 2012. Prior to this appointment, Mr. Christie served in various senior managerial capacities for thirteen years with the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, completing his tenure in 2004 as the Assistant General Counsel and Vice President for Government Affairs for the corporation's Global Commodities Business Unit in Florida. He has also worked throughout the Caribbean as a Legal Consultant and Attorney-at-Law.

The Principal Advisor has added value to NIA, mainly in the form of his monthly media reviews and input in press statements. His energy and presence in meetings with multi-laterals has lifted the image of NIA. The PA's Monthly Media Reports and the Executive Summaries have been extremely helpful and highly appreciated by International Development Partners with whom these reports are shared on a systematic basis.

The PA's work, by mutual agreement, is largely behind the scenes. The challenge continues, however, to find forms of enhancing that value whilst avoiding 'push-back', potentially prejudicial to NIA's deliverables, which depend ultimately on neutrality and support from the legislature and judiciary as well as from political and economic elites, from both sides of the aisle, who sustain residual resentment and who have made it clear that an upfront role of the former Contractor General would diminish receptivity of NIA's message. Both the Principal Advisor and the Executive Director therefore agreed that public representation of the NIA by the PA would be inappropriate. As such, several research-oriented tasks, into which the PA's tremendous experience would provide unique insight, have been proposed.

Innovations in Communication

The high degree of acquaintance with NIA and the public's willingness to engage with NIA cannot be divorced from the highly professional and effective media products, generated by EWA with oversight from NIA. NIA through its communication partner EWA Communications has so far facilitated the production of some 12 television advertisements ranging from 30 to 45 seconds, 1 hour-long documentary and a 7-minute infomercial. NIA also produced radio advertisements which complimented those being shown on television. These products have greatly assisted in raising the profile of the organization as well as raised awareness on the issue of corruption and the need to build integrity.

NIA appreciates the value of these products and intends for the upcoming period to - in consultation with our communication partners - re-run these ads on television and where possible radio stations in an effort to get the full value these still-relevant products have to offer and also, where possible, remove or reduce the need for the creation of new adverts. NIA also recognizes the importance of being constantly on the airwaves and other forms of media in an effort to keep the issue and need to build integrity and combat corruption foremost in the minds of the Jamaican people, as well as to continue building its brand. We intend to do this bearing in mind the financial constraints.

NIA is also researching and producing its second full length documentary with the tentative title "Building Integrity: A Work in Progress." This is to be launched in 2014 and looks at positive episodes of Jamaican life – electoral administration, track and field and popular music – that have benefitted from an adherence to transparency and ethical conduct.

Social Media

NIA is in the process of improving its Social Media outreach capabilities. With the assistance of EWA Communications a Social Media plan has already been drafted and steps to implement same are already on the way. NIA currently has a Facebook Page and a Website which it seeks to use both as means of keeping in contact with interested persons through the posting on various educational/engagement outputs (speeches, interesting and educational articles, press releases etc.). NIA has also acquired a Bulk SMS product and uses this product to keep volunteers informed with the work of NIA and other important developments via text messages. We have already received positive feedback from volunteers who have tuned-in to parliamentary debates and other programmes on television related to NIA's anti-corruption efforts, after being notified in this way. These initiatives when combined with the implementation of the Social Media Plan will result in a larger footprint in the Social Media arena, an area which NIA feels is very important to remain in touch with and acquire supporters – especially of the younger demography.

Evolving Capacity Building

NIA has over the reporting period undertaken Training/Sensitisation Seminars on corruption specifically targeting Supreme Court Judges, Resident Magistrates, Prosecutors and Specialist Investigators. These Seminars typically took the form of a weekend submersion into specific issues relating to the role the prosecutors, investigators and the judiciary had to play in combatting corruption and sought to equip participants with the necessary tools and encouragement in an overall effort to build capacity and improve their professional will. The presenters were mainly local experts drawn from within the respective areas.

The delivery and facilitation of the training seminars targeting the judiciary came in for special commendation from the Chief Justice, who noted how valuable the NIA's training has been for Judges and Resident Magistrates – in terms of updating their knowledge of new legislation to tackle lottery scam cases, and in continuing to expose them to the Proceeds of Crime Act, which has not been used as much as it should have been. The Chief Justice also credited NIA's training seminars with helping to get judges to agree on the need for a Code of Conduct and for Sentencing Guidelines, and for her decision to allocate a specific court to specialize in cases involving corrupt public officials. These developments are in the embryonic stages and it is worth noting that the extensive research conducted by the staff of NIA and also its volunteers on the issue of sentencing guidelines globally has in a large way influenced the current program of work (drafting Sentencing Guidelines) being spearheaded by the Chief Justice.

The training feedback from the Director of Public Prosecutions (DPP) and the head of the Financial Investigations Division also attest to the quality of the training seminars. A common comment was that NIA uses high quality speakers/trainers and updates the knowledge of attendees. Stakeholders also noted the continued value of NIA seminars in 'breaking down silos', by bringing various state actors together on particular issues. In particular, NIA's seminars have facilitated greater collaboration between the judicial authorities and the investigative agencies. Senior stakeholders appreciated the way they were consulted on the content and design of the training events, resulting in them being fully 'owned'.

The training evaluations completed by participants of the weekend training events for prosecutors and for resident magistrates were very positive and highlighted what was deemed as the usefulness of the seminar and the strong need for similar and other forms of training.

An important outcome of the training for financial investigators has been the commissioning of a manual for applying Jamaica's Proceeds of Crime Act that is also of use to prosecutors, magistrates and judges. The DFID-funded Criminal Justice Adviser and a Financial Investigator funded under DFID's Caribbean Criminal Assets Recovery Programme (CCARP) are working with a consultant selected by NIA to produce the manual.

In the upcoming period NIA, in consultation with its partners, intends on improving its training output. This may involve a greater reliance on targeting specific subject-matter needs and also on practical 'hands on' training. Future training will also be enhanced by products currently being worked on, such as the POCA manual. The intention being to build upon the foundation provided by previous successful

seminars, becoming more specific and in-depth, with more concrete objectives that may make a longer term impact in improving the functioning of our target institutions.

NIA also intends to introduce new training products to other audiences such as its volunteers in the art of public advocacy and its staff in public speaking among other areas. In so doing the professional will and capacity of all involved in the anti-corruption movement will be greatly enhanced.

Strengthening Key Networks

Transparency International (TI)

NIA continues to receive advice and guidance from TI and equally commendation on its work. This high regard by Transparency International of the work and progress of NIA resulted in an acceleration of the process of NIA's transition from a National Contact to a Chapter in Formation and on the way to becoming a National Chapter. This was clearly communicated from Marta Erquicia, Country Officer Americas Region to the Executive Director and the Deputy Director of External Relations upon confirmation of our status on Friday, July 26, 2013 via email where it was stated that "things went faster than I thought...As you know we are very excited on how things are developing in Jamaica and of NIA's capacity, so the decision on our side was easy". Alejandro Salas, Regional Director of the Americas, on the matter added "congratulations, and nothing to thank us, it has been due to your wonderful work." Additionally, this can also be seen in a July 25, 2013 email where Mr. Salas referenced NIA as his favorite chapter and his commendations for NIA actively seeking to establish an ALAC.

During the period NIA received two invitations from TI to attend annual meetings within the region (Brazil and Colombia) and also to attend two training seminars in Berlin Germany the movement's headquarters. In the case of the two Berlin visits, TI financed in full both trips and in the case of Colombia was responsible for 50 percent financing.

TI has also requested that the NIA model and experience be shared with other countries in the region such as Curacao, which is desirous of starting a similar organization to NIA in that country. NIA is also playing an advisory role in strengthening existing anti-corruption initiatives in Trinidad and Tobago and Guyana.

Diaspora

The Executive Director NIA visited England in September 2013. While there he delivered a presentation at the Rhodes Trust's 110th Anniversary of the Rhodes Scholarship on the topic "Fighting The World's Fight – Against Corruption for Integrity"

This trip afforded the opportunity to meet with several diaspora groups:

- Meeting with Caribbean Scholars at Oxford University
- Meeting with the Caribbean Council in the UK chaired by David Jessop

- Meeting held under the auspices of the All Party Parliament Group in England, chaired by Member of Parliament Diane Abbott

These meetings were scheduled to discuss the issue - and the effects - of corruption in Jamaica and the need for Jamaicans and friends of Jamaica who live overseas, to become involved in the effort to combat corruption and build integrity. The discussions were met with great interest and there are plans to maintain the connections made and for further intensified engagement with the Diaspora.

An invitation has also been issued by Diaspora groups in Canada, for the Executive Director to visit in October 2013. He will address an annual banquet of members of the Jamaican diaspora living in Canada. NIA intends to continue its efforts at forging links in the diaspora as we see this as a powerful sector of the Jamaican society although living abroad that is quite capable, if organized, to influence changes in the anti-corruption and integrity building process in Jamaica.

The Social Development Commission

NIA's experience from the very first town hall meeting in Runaway Bay in June 2012 through similar meetings in Mandeville, May Pen, Spanish Town, Portmore, Port Maria, Kingston, Port Antonio and most recently Hopewell is that significant numbers of "ordinary citizens" ask how they can work with NIA. This is again strengthened by the over 400 volunteer forms that have been completed at these town hall meetings in the main, and to a lesser extent completed online from NIA's website. In addition to membership/volunteer requests, members of the public have suggested/requested the formation of local NIA chapters. Even discounting temporary enthusiasm, resolve to work with us more closely has been real and we are taking steps to more appropriately match that enthusiasm. Again we recall that the 2013 GCB Survey indicated that 77% of Jamaicans want to become active members of an anti—corruption organization.

Against this background, NIA recognizes the need to build partnerships with key 'people-centric' organizations such as churches and the Social Development Commission (SDC). This serves the dual-purpose of catalyzing action by the political directorate (strength in numbers) and also as a method to mobilize those who 'want to become active members'. The potential for building these networks is evident through the request of the SDC for a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) and for partnership with NIA in staging an island wide series of conferences over the period September to November 2013 under the theme "The Governance Framework: The Pathway to Local Economic Development". A major expected outcome of the series of conferences was stated as facilitating increased public advocacy for the timely passage of the revised Local Governance Acts. This is to be achieved by having all CDC executives across the island affix their signatures to an island-wide petition to be presented to the Prime Minister of Jamaica at a planned event in early 2014. NIA saw this as an ideal opportunity and platform from which the message of NIA could be delivered across the entire island and also as an opportunity to forge stronger ties with the SDC.

The SDC has already been instrumental in mobilizing community members to attend NIA public events. Going forward NIA intends to make this relationship formal and work closer in bringing the message of the need to build integrity while combatting corruption to the communities across the island, as well as assisting the SDC in achieving its community-based objectives.

Youth - Integrity Ambassadors & UWI Student Leaders

Integrity Ambassadors

A critical element in NIA's anticorruption work is building integrity. NIA understands the critical role the younger demography will have to play in building integrity and as such has partnered with the Jamaica Civil Society Coalition (JCSC) to implement the Integrity Ambassador Programme in schools. The importance of this effort is not lost on NIA as it is seen as very important in the cultivation of the principles of integrity from the early years and in helping to socialize the youth to practice these principles throughout their lifetime.

Premise of the programme

Students are already primary message carriers to their families and peers within and outside of the school community. As such, if the principles of integrity are instilled among students it will be a critical step towards positively impacting individual and community values, attitudes and behaviors.

An Integrity Ambassador, for the purposes of this programme, is a student leader who is trained and equipped with the requisite skills, knowledge and attitudes and who is willing to take on a role as a champion of integrity, civic responsibility and respect for the Law. The programme will increase the capacity of the student ambassadors to demonstrate and promote the principles of integrity within their school environment, families and communities. The Programme was implemented as a pilot in three high schools - Holy Trinity High, St George's High School and St Hugh's High School. It is hoped that the objectives of this project will be met and when evaluated will provide the necessary lessons and insights to expand the project in other high schools across the island – with a tentative commitment already in place in this regard from the Ministry of Education.

An important tangential occurrence has been a request from the Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Education, to have dialogue with NIA on partnering to build integrity at the teacher training colleges as well as at tertiary institutions in general.

UWI Student Leaders

In September 2013, NIA hosted a small group of approximately 30 volunteers, among them University of the West Indies student leaders, in a workshop aimed at getting volunteer input in NIA's way forward, particularly in the area of volunteer engagement. The students were very receptive to the message of NIA and saw a role for the organization on the university's campus. The following suggestions were made as ways in which NIA could become more involved on the campus:

- ✓ Make appearances and presentations at various club meetings on campus and also visit halls to make presentations. This method would reach a plethora of students across the campus at very convenient times, as clubs meet between the hours of 2-5 pm on a Thursday and students frequent their places of residence on campus.
- ✓ The introduction of a NIA Chapter at the University level is also another initiative that was forthcoming. With this in place, there would be a non-partisan body that monitors Guild, and possibly Hall, elections – among other areas of engagement.

NIA has already been invited to and accepted invitations to speak on the UWI campus. NIA also sees the value of exploring closer relationships with UWI students - and tertiary students in general - as this grouping will in a few years form the 'Young Professional' demography which will be vital in the efforts of NIA to build integrity.

Gender and Corruption

NIA recognizes corruption as a barrier to equitable development particularly for marginalized sections of the society such as women. Bearing this reality in mind, NIA has approved a project proposed by the Women's Outreach Center (WROC), through the JCSC, geared towards:

- Conducting research on gender and corruption and disseminating the research to key constituencies
- Train and sensitize women on Organisational Boards to the issues arising from the research, and build their capacity to champion an anti-corruption ethic and adherence to relevant laws and regulations on the Boards on which they serve
- Sensitize and raise awareness of female Parliamentarians to the issues arising from the research and relevant policies and legislation including the proposed single anti-corruption agency, campaign finance reform and political party registration; and lobby their support for the impending legislation.
- Sensitize and raise awareness of media practitioners to the issues from the research and to enlist their support for dissemination of the findings and championing anti-corruption measures.
- Support the sensitization and advocacy of the JCSC – NIA programme relating to anti-corruption by facilitating discussions on corruption issues among WROC's target groups

Women and men will participate in the focus groups across urban area and rural area localities. An analysis of the responses of the women and men will then be undertaken, which WROC expects will reveal the following key pieces of information:

- A definition of corruption from women's and men's perspectives
- Identified ways in which corruption presents itself;
- The different situations in which women and men have experienced corruption;
- Practices that the women/men would not associate with corruption and why;
- The impact of corruption in the personal, family and community life and on the nation
- Strategies used by women and men to combat corruption within their communities;

- Identification of capacity building needs towards enhancing their anti-corruption work;
- Ways in which women are differently impacted by corruption, from men, if any;
- Whether women believe corruption impacts gender equality;
- Women's/men's ideas around how to address corruption, including possible idea for a Single Anti-Corruption Agency

Work on this project has already begun. NIA supports the work of WROC and other such community based organizations and looks forward to fostering more such relationships in the next period. NIA also intends to increase its efforts in working closer with the more marginalized demographics such as women and the youth population.

Press Association of Jamaica (PAJ)

NIA has partnered with the PAJ on two occasions (Journalism Week and World Press Freedom Day). Both of these occasions have been successful, and there have also been other notable positives arising from the partnership with the PAJ. It has been reported by the president of the PAJ, Ms. Jenni Campbell that the journalists' interaction with NIA has led to demonstrable manifestations of increased professional will by the journalists. Two events were cited in this light: firstly the increased assertiveness of journalists in their questioning of government representatives and secondly the journalists' rallying around an incident of professional misconduct by the chairman of a major media house – this rally eventually led to the resignation of the chairman.

Jamaica Civil Society Coalition (JCSC)

Since its inception, NIA has been very cognizant of the fact that the mandate of combatting corruption and building integrity could not be done in isolation, but required the forging of strategic partnerships to assist the organization in realizing its goals and the performance of its functions. Civil Society was identified as one such key sector which had a defined role to play. The Jamaica Civil Society Coalition (JCSC) was formed in mid-2010, responding to a national crisis (the Christopher Coke Extradition Saga) and represented at the time a strong voluntary alliance of civil society groups who in voice advocated for the extradition of Coke and an end to the known link between politics and crime in Jamaica. The organization today is not as strongly organised and as such the expected benefit of NIA when it provided a sub-grant to JCSC (at the behest of UK DFID) solely to support NIA has not been fully realized. While some benefit has been seen, NIA believes that the identified potential has not been maximized.

Ensuring that NIA's sub-grant to the JCSC in fact extends the reach of NIA, contributes meaningfully to anti-corruption objectives and provides value for money, not least of all in maintaining an acceptable balance between programme and administrative-related expenditure will form an important part of NIA's work in the period ahead. This current situation substantiated the need and decision for NIA to forge direct linkages with organizations such as the SDC, educational institutions and the church leadership across the island.

NIA's Regional and International Reach

NIA continues to seek to strengthen its reach and connections with the country's international development partners such as DFID, USAID, the World Bank, The European Union, and The United Nations Development Programme, among others. NIA has brought to the fore in its interactions with these partners, the state of corruption in the country and the urgent need to make determined efforts to counter the trend.

The message has taken root, evidenced in part by the move by the World Bank to include the tabling of a Bill for a Single Anti-Corruption Agency as a consideration for its Policy Development Loan. This was discussed at a meeting between NIA's ED, NIA's DD-ER and Sona Varma, Senior Country Economist, Economic Policy Group, Latin America and the Caribbean Region, World Bank and Maikal Soekhnandan of the World Bank at the NIA Offices on June 19, 2013.

Secondly, the inclusion by the European Commission of civil society monitoring of the Single Anti-Corruption Agency was discussed at a meeting between NIA's ED, NIA's DD-ER and Jesus Orus Baguena, Minister Counsellor, Head of Operations, Delegation of the European Union to Jamaica and Colleen Falconer of the European Commission in Jamaica at the NIA Offices on July 23, 2013, as part of its 11th EDF loan to Jamaica.

While unable to definitively state when these developments will come to pass, NIA continues to use all available efforts to advocate that these conditionalities result (by applying sufficient leverage – in concert with local advocacy) in achieving the necessary strengthening of Jamaica's governance systems. History has shown us that it is this marriage of local and international efforts that is best able to move Jamaica beyond critical junctures.

Demand for Appearances & Speaking Engagements

The range and quality of invitations to the Executive Director to speak at events – particularly on issues of corruption and the building of integrity – from business organizations, professional associations, civic groups and governmental bodies is quite impressive. This includes requests from local organisations such as: the Jamaica Bankers' Association, the Jamaica Cooperative Credit Union League (JCCUL), the Jamaica Civil Service Association, Shortwood Teacher's College, the Press Association of Jamaica and the Association of Methodist Men's Fellowship among others. In addition, international and regional organizations such as Trinidad and Tobago Transparency Institute, Transparency International (Berlin), Transparency Institute of Guyana, the Caribbean Shipping Association and the University College of the Cayman Islands demonstrate that the voice of NIA is being echoed across the region and is helping to unify all for a common cause.

Going forward NIA intends to continue to be strategic in its acceptance of invitations to publicly engage the various audiences by continuing to, where possible, attend and participate in all functions which offer effective platforms to share the message of NIA.

Activities Planned for the Next Quarter

A full slate of activities has not yet been completed for next quarter; however some engagements have been confirmed at this point.

Engagement with Canadian Diaspora

Professor Munroe has accepted an invitation from the Jamaica-Canada Diaspora Foundation to engage members of the Jamaican Diaspora in Toronto as well as to be the Keynote Speaker at a Gala event on October 19, 2013.

SDC-CDC Conference Series

NIA in partnership with the Social Development Commission (SDC) and the National Association of Parish Development Committees (NAPDEC) will stage a series of twelve parish conferences under the theme “The Governance Framework: The Pathway to Local Economic Development” over the period September to November 2013. The conferences will culminate with a press conference in Local Government and Community Month 2013, where a signed petition will be presented to the Prime Minister of Jamaica.

It is expected that approximately two thousand (2,000) community leaders will be engaged in the process. At the end of the conference, it is expected that the participants will have a firm knowledge of the importance of local governance and its processes as well as the link between governance and economic development.

GOJ Audit Commission Conference

Our Executive Director has also accepted an invitation from the Government Audit Commission - an independent body charged with the responsibility of ensuring the continued effectiveness of Audit Committees in various ministries, departments and agencies – to be the keynote speaker at the GOJ Audit Commission Conference in October 2013.

Monitoring and Evaluation

NIA's monitoring and evaluation plan outlines five indicators (two standard and three customized) which seek to measure varying verifiable aspects of the organisation's work. These indicators have been in use since the start of the project and each will be reviewed heading into the second year.

NIA's M&E capacity was boosted by the attendance of the Deputy Director-External Relations and the Events and Public Participation Coordinator at a USAID-organised workshop/briefing on Monitoring & Evaluation on May 21, 2013. The session sought to expose USAID grantees to M&E best practices and so support improved project monitoring and evaluation.

Project Name: NIAL - Combatting Corruption in Jamaica			
Performance Indicator Reference Sheet			
Indicator Number: 1			
Indicator: Number of succinct briefs on identified corruption cases developed.			
DESCRIPTION			
Precise Definition(s): This customized indicator captures the number of succinct briefs produced by NIAL on high profile corruption cases as uncovered by Special investigation reports from the Office of the Contractor General, Auditor General or by other means.			
Unit of Measure: Number of briefs			
Disaggregated by: N/A			
Justification & Management Utility: Supporting and facilitating the successful investigation and prosecution of high profile corruption cases is one of the NIAL's six major activities. The production and dissemination of such briefs serves to ventilate the issues in these cases and brings greater public attention – and therefore more pressure on the judicial system to see justice be served in a timely manner.			
PLAN FOR DATA ACQUISITION			
Data Collection Method: Completion of brief			
Estimated Cost of Data Acquisition: \$0			
Responsible Individual(s) at the Project: Research Coordinator			
DATA QUALITY ISSUES			
Date of Initial Data Quality Assessment: December 2011			
Known Data Limitations and Significance (if any): NIA can only produce briefs where Special Investigation reports are available, and where the relevant agencies follow-through on investigating corruption cases.			
Actions Taken or Planned to Address Data Limitations: Lobby relevant agencies to investigate cases.			
Date of Future Data Quality Assessments: n/a			
Procedures for Future Data Quality Assessments: n/a			
PLAN FOR DATA ANALYSIS, REVIEW, & REPORTING			
Data Analysis: Data does not bear analysis			
Presentation of Data: Coordinator presents brief to Executive Director			
Review of Data: Executive Director makes comments on brief, which are integrated as amendments.			
Reporting of Data: Brief is completed, disseminated and incorporated into NIAL quarterly report to be submitted to USAID, along with notation of reception and impact (if any).			
OTHER NOTES			
Notes on Baselines/Targets:			
Other Notes:			
PERFORMANCE INDICATOR VALUES			
Year	Target	Actual	Notes
2012	-		
2013	2	0	No basis arose for the production of one of these briefs. There is consideration for a discontinuation of this indicator.
2014	2		
2015	2		
DATE LAST UPDATED: September 30, 2013			

Project Name: NIAL - Combatting Corruption in Jamaica			
Performance Indicator Reference Sheet			
Indicator Number: 2			
Indicator: Number of government officials receiving USG-supported anti-corruption training.			
DESCRIPTION			
Precise Definition(s): This <u>standard indicator</u> is defined as the cumulative number of government employees, in particular: prosecutors from the Director of Public Prosecutions' office, clerks of courts from the resident magistrate's court, Resident Magistrates and High Court Judges that receive anti-corruption training or sensitization through NIAL.			
Unit of Measure: Number of participants			
Disaggregated by: Gender			
Justification & Management Utility: As more members of the investigative, prosecutorial and judicial corps receive anti-corruption training, the better equipped they will be to handle anti-corruption cases. This training seeks to enhance the capacity and increase the professional will of persons involved in bringing the corrupt to justice. Generally, as government workers are sensitised to the corruption realities they are more equipped to play their role in reducing the occurrence and impact of corrupt activity.			
PLAN FOR DATA ACQUISITION			
Data Collection Method: Registration forms at the workshop			
Estimated Cost of Data Acquisition: \$0			
Responsible Individual(s) at the Project: Events and Public Participation Coordinator			
DATA QUALITY ISSUES			
Date of Initial Data Quality Assessment: December 2011			
Known Data Limitations and Significance (if any): Persons trained or sensitised may not implement or utilise the training received.			
Actions Taken or Planned to Address Data Limitations: Continue to call on agencies/agents to step up to the plate and play their role curbing corruption			
Date of Future Data Quality Assessments: n/a			
Procedures for Future Data Quality Assessments: n/a			
PLAN FOR DATA ANALYSIS, REVIEW, & REPORTING			
Data Analysis: At the conclusion of training/sensitisation workshop, Coordinator collects registration and attendance forms and drafts a summary report, including disaggregation of the data.			
Presentation of Data: Coordinator presents report to Executive Director			
Review of Data: Executive Director makes comments on report, which are integrated as amendments.			
Reporting of Data: Report is completed and incorporated into USAID quarterly report.			
OTHER NOTES			
Notes on Baselines/Targets:			
Other Notes:			
PERFORMANCE INDICATOR VALUES			
Year	Target	Actual	Notes
2012	0	47	15 male and 32 female teachers were sensitised at the launch of the NIA-MoE essay competition.
2013	150	184	75 males and 109 females across five separate events.
2014	150		
2015	150		
DATE LAST UPDATED: September 30, 2013			

Project Name: NIAL - Combatting Corruption in Jamaica			
Performance Indicator Reference Sheet			
Indicator Number: 3			
Indicator: Number of anti-corruption legislative briefs produced and disseminated.			
DESCRIPTION			
Precise Definition(s): This <u>customized indicator</u> is defined as the number of legislative briefs produced by/for NIAL, which analyses the contents of proposed legislation outlining the implications challenges and benefits. The recommendation arising from the analysis of the bills will be used to guide NIAL's position, and therefore any related advocacy, on any particular item of legislation.			
Unit of Measure: Number of legislative briefs.			
Disaggregated by: n/a			
Justification & Management Utility: It is necessary to take steps to ensure that proposed legislation to aid in stemming corruption is not stalled, gutted or shelved.			
PLAN FOR DATA ACQUISITION			
Data Collection Method: Completion of brief.			
Estimated Cost of Data Acquisition: \$0			
Responsible Individual(s) at the Project: Research Coordinator			
DATA QUALITY ISSUES			
Date of Initial Data Quality Assessment: December 2011			
Known Data Limitations and Significance (if any): The limitation lies not with the data, but with the precondition that legislation (bills, reports, codes, etc.) related to corruption would need to be generated by bodies external to NIAL, before such an analysis could be undertaken. As such the assumption is that these pieces of legislation have been drafted and made accessible to NIAL.			
Actions Taken or Planned to Address Data Limitations: Continue to lobby the relevant authorities to ensure and where possible facilitate the drafting of relevant legislation.			
Date of Future Data Quality Assessments: n/a			
Procedures for Future Data Quality Assessments: n/a			
PLAN FOR DATA ANALYSIS, REVIEW, & REPORTING			
Data Analysis: Data does not bear analysis			
Presentation of Data: Coordinator presents brief to Executive Director			
Review of Data: Executive director makes comments on report, which are integrated as amendments.			
Reporting of Data: Report is completed and incorporated into USAID quarterly report along with notations speaking to reception, utilization and impact of the brief by the media and by the legislative bodies.			
OTHER NOTES			
Notes on Baselines/Targets: Two briefs (on Campaign Finance reform and on the Special Prosecutor Bill) were produced prior to the start of the Cooperative Agreement.			
Other Notes: As the project has four legislative targets, it is expected that one brief will be produced for each of those, though additional briefs may be produced in place of an existing legislative target or for other pertinent pieces of draft legislation.			
PERFORMANCE INDICATOR VALUES			
Year	Target	Actual	Notes
2012	1	1	A brief was produced and presented to parliament (and shared with the media) in support of the Office of the Political Ombudsman.
2013	1	0	No basis arose for the production of one of these briefs. There is consideration for a discontinuation of this indicator.
2014	1		
2015	1		
DATE LAST UPDATED: September 30, 2013			

Project Name: NIAL - Combatting Corruption in Jamaica			
Performance Indicator Reference Sheet			
Indicator Number: 4			
Indicator: Number of professionals sensitised to anti-corruption issues			
DESCRIPTION			
Precise Definition(s): This <u>customized indicator</u> seeks to measure the number of private sector, professional or civil society personnel who receive sensitization or training on anti-corruption issues.			
Unit of Measure: Number of persons participating in workshops			
Disaggregated by: Gender			
Justification & Management Utility: It has been recognized that some professionals such as lawyers, journalists and accountants may (unwittingly) be complicit in facilitating corruption or have the opportunity to combat corruption. These workshops therefore seek to strengthen the professional ethics and raise anti-corruption awareness among professionals by exposure to best practices.			
PLAN FOR DATA ACQUISITION			
Data Collection Method: Attendance registers of workshops			
Estimated Cost of Data Acquisition: \$0			
Responsible Individual(s) at the Project: Events & Public Participation Coordinator			
DATA QUALITY ISSUES			
Date of Initial Data Quality Assessment: August 2012			
Known Data Limitations and Significance (if any): Professionals may choose not to implement or adhere to best-practices shared.			
Actions Taken or Planned to Address Data Limitations: Continue to lobby the various industry and civil society groups to (ensure that their members) play their part in reducing the levels of corruption in the society.			
Date of Future Data Quality Assessments: n/a			
Procedures for Future Data Quality Assessments: n/a			
PLAN FOR DATA ANALYSIS, REVIEW, & REPORTING			
Data Analysis: At the conclusion of training workshop, Coordinator collects registration and attendance forms and drafts a summary report, including disaggregation of the data.			
Presentation of Data: Coordinator presents report to Executive Director			
Review of Data: Executive director makes comments on report, which are integrated as amendments.			
Reporting of Data: Report is completed and incorporated into USAID quarterly report.			
OTHER NOTES			
Notes on Baselines/Targets:			
Other Notes:			
PERFORMANCE INDICATOR VALUES			
Year	Target	Actual	Notes
2012	-	-	
2013	50	763	425 females and 338 males, spanning twelve events including the documentary launch, the visit of Joseph Kamara, the accountants forum and nine public forums.
2014	50		
2015	50		
DATE LAST UPDATED: September 30, 2013			

Project Name: NIAL - Combatting Corruption in Jamaica			
Performance Indicator Reference Sheet			
Indicator Number: 5			
Indicator: Number of public forums resulting from USG assistance in which national legislators and members of the public interact.			
DESCRIPTION			
Precise Definition(s): This <u>standard indicator</u> seeks to capture the number of events (community meetings, forums, etc.) - staged entirely or with the assistance of NIAL - where members of parliament (who constitute the nation's legislative body) interact with members of the public.			
Unit of Measure: Number of events held			
Disaggregated by: n/a			
Justification & Management Utility: Events that would bring Members of Parliament into association with NIA's anti-corruption objectives, with the public attending these events, would raise awareness, reduce reservations and build potential support for NIA among a strategically important group.			
PLAN FOR DATA ACQUISITION			
Data Collection Method: Reports produced subsequent to events.			
Estimated Cost of Data Acquisition: \$0			
Responsible Individual(s) at the Project: Events & Public Participation Coordinator			
DATA QUALITY ISSUES			
Date of Initial Data Quality Assessment: August 2012			
Known Data Limitations and Significance (if any): n/a			
Actions Taken or Planned to Address Data Limitations: n/a			
Date of Future Data Quality Assessments: n/a			
Procedures for Future Data Quality Assessments: n/a			
PLAN FOR DATA ANALYSIS, REVIEW, & REPORTING			
Data Analysis: Data does not bear analysis			
Presentation of Data: Coordinator presents event report to Executive Director			
Review of Data: Executive director makes comments on report, which are integrated as amendments.			
Reporting of Data: Report is completed and incorporated into USAID quarterly report.			
OTHER NOTES			
Notes on Baselines/Targets:			
Other Notes:			
PERFORMANCE INDICATOR VALUES			
Year	Target	Actual	Notes
2012	-	-	
2013	3	6	Four of the town hall meetings had parliamentarians interacting with members of the public, as well the documentary Launch and the Essay competition awards ceremony.
2014	3		
2015	3		
DATE LAST UPDATED: September 30, 2013			

Appendices

Appendix 1 – Executive Director’s Speaking Engagements

Nature of Occasion	Host/Person Making Request/Collaborator	Proposed Date & Time	Venue
Rotary Club of Spanish Town Public Forum	Denzil S. Williams	February 23, 2013	Emancipation Park (Declined)
JCSC/NIA Forum on the SACC	NIA/JCSC	February 27, 2013	Holy Cross Church
UTCWI Founders’ Week Celebration	Marjorie Lewis	March 4, 2013 @ 6:00 pm	UTCWI, Mona (Declined)
Trinidad & Tobago Transparency International Anti-Corruption Conference	Deryck Murray (President of TTTI)	March 7-9, 2013	Trinidad & Tobago
2 nd Prosecutor’s Training Seminar	NIA/Chief Justice of Jamaica	March 15-17, 2013	Jewel Runaway Bay
Screening of Documentary to MSc National Security Students	Claremont Kirton UWI	March 18, 2013 @ 5:30 pm	Phys B Lecture Theatre, UWI Mona
St. Catherine Public Forum	St. Catherine PDC	March 21, 2013	Twickenham Park, Spanish Town
Invitation to Deliver Main Address at UTECH School of Business Admin.	Clavery Allen	March 21@ 3:00pm	UTECH (Declined)
Corporate Social Responsibility Forum Canadian High Commission	Robert Ready High Commissioner	March 25, 2013 @ 5:00 pm	Gold Room – Mona Visitors’ Lodge
Public Forum at Moravian Church 73 rd Annual Synod	Rev. Dr. Paul Gardner/JCSC	April 4, 2013 @ 6:00 pm	Bethlehem Moravian College, Malvern St. Elizabeth
Rotary Club of Liguanea Plains	Novelet Deans	April 11, 2013	Eden Gardens (Deferred)
Public Forum for Accounting Professionals	Institute of Chartered Accountants (ICAJ)	April 11, 2013 @ 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm	Knutsford Court Hotel
Essay Competition Awards Ceremony	Ministry of Education & JIPO	April 23, 1:30pm to 4pm	JAMPRO, New Kingston
Shortwood Teachers College – Annual Research Day Conference, Keynote speaker	George Dawkins	April 25 (at Plenary Session 9:45 am to 10:15 am)	Shortwood Teachers’ College
Clarendon Lay Magistrates Banquet	Clarendon Lay Magistrates	April 27, 2013	(Declined)
Rotary Club of Liguanea Plains	Novelet Deans	May 2, 2013	Eden Gardens
World Press Freedom Day	Press Association of Jamaica	May 3, 2013	Knutsford Court Hotel
SACC Forum	NIA/JCSC	May 8, 2013	Portmore Heart Academy

Nature of Occasion	Host/Person Making Request/Collaborator	Proposed Date & Time	Venue
Teachers' Day	Reford Hines – Donald Quarrie High School	May 8, 2013	Donald Quarrie High School (Declined)
OAS Phase II Forum	Rosita Serpa - OAS Department for Electoral Cooperation and Observation	May 8-9, 2013	Barbados (Declined)
Caribbean Shipping Association Conference	Grantley Stephenson – Caribbean Shipping Association	May 13, 2013	Freeport, Bahamas
Jamaica Cooperative Credit Union League (JCCUL)	Johnathan Brown, President	May 17, 2013	Ritz-Carlton Hotel Rose Hall, Montego Bay
Guest Speaker at AGM of the JCSA	Oneil Grant – President JCSA	May 30, 2013 3:00 pm	Knutsford Court Hotel
Launch of LAPOP 2012 report	USAID	June 4, 2013 10:00 am	Jamaica Pegasus Hotel
Transparency International Regional Meeting	TI Americas Department	June 10-15, 2013	Cartagena, Colombia
Address to Students	Project Management Institute	June 11, 2013	(Declined, due to clash)
Handing-over Ceremony	(President of) The Rotary Club of Kingston	June 13, 2013	(Declined, due to clash)
CBSI/CARICOM (IMPACS) Meeting on Anti-Corruption	Owen Ellington Commissioner of Police	June 21, 2013 8:30am	Jamaica Pegasus Hotel
Panel Discussion on Gender Equality	Sharifa Wright, Bureau of Gender Affairs	June 21, 2013	Jamaica Conference Centre (Declined, due to clash)
Training Seminar – Resident Magistrates	NIA/Chief Justice of Jamaica	June 21-23, 2013	Jewel Runaway Bay
Portland Public Forum	Portland PDC	June 27, 2013	Port Antonio, Portland
Guest Lecture, Launch of TI, University of Curacao	Zoe Reiter, Transparency International	June 28, 2013	Curacao (Declined)
School Leaving Ceremony Morris Knibb Preparatory	Ms. L. Hewitt Principal	June 30, 2013 3:30pm	Covenant Moravian, Kingston 19 (Declined)
GCB Press Conference	NIA	July 10, 2013	Alhambra Inn, Kingston
Training Seminar – Supreme Court Judges	NIA/Chief Justice of Jamaica	July 12-14, 2013	Jewel Runaway Bay
Rotary Club Installation Banquet	Marlene Streete-Forest, Rotary Club of Kingston East & Port Royal	July 13, 2013	(Declined)
Guest Speaker at Association of Methodist Men's Fellowship 54 th Annual Conference	Balvin Leslie	July 21, 2013 1:00 pm	Wesley Methodist Church, Mandeville

Nature of Occasion	Host/Person Making Request/Collaborator	Proposed Date & Time	Venue
Parliamentary Conference	Jamaican and regional parliaments	July 29-30, 2013	Antigua (Deferred to DD-ER)
Civil Society Gender Summit	Bureau of Women's Affairs (BWA)	July 31, 2013	Jamaica Conference Centre (Declined)
Youth Leadership Development Presentation	Judith Wedderburn, Freidrich Ebert Stiftung	August 24, 2013	Alhambra Inn, Kingston
Hanover Town Hall	Hopewell PDC	August 29, 2013	Hopewell Christian Deliverance Centre (Deferred to DD-ER)
JCF Staff and Command Course Presentation	SSP Patricia Coulbourne-White, JCF	August 30, 2013	JCF Training Academy, St. Catherine (Deferred to Chairman, Anthony Harriott)
110 th Rhodes Anniversary	The Rhodes Trust	Sept. 18 – Sept. 20, 2013	Oxford University, England
Environmental Health Foundation (EHF)	Latoya Aquart - Foster	Sept. 26, 2013	Eden Gardens, 11 Lady Musgrave Rd, Kingston (Deferred to DD-F&A)

Appendix 2 - Deputy Director, External Relations - Speaking Engagements

Nature of Speech/Occasion	Host/Request Made By	Date & Time	Venue
Guest Speaker – “Integrity and Leadership” Student Leadership Seminar	Irvine Hall, UWI Mona	May 20 th , 2013	Irvine Hall, UWI Mona
Guest Speaker – “Corruption: Profit and Lost” Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, 38 th Regional Conference	Jamaica and Regional Parliaments, Antigua	July 30 th , 2013	Antigua (Speech delivered by Antigua Speaker of the House)
Panellist – “Maximizing your Potential: Holistic Development”	AIM Educational Services, (for high performing college bound students)	August 11 th , 2013	American Int’l School
Keynote Speaker – “Leadership at the Crossroads” Annual Student Leaders’ Workshop	Student Services and Leadership Development, UWI Mona	August 15 th , 2013	Social Sciences Lecture Theatre, UWI Mona
Keynote Speaker – Hanover Public Forum: Integrity & Good Governance, Impact on our Communities	Hopewell DAC, Hanover/JCSC/NIA	August 29 th , 2013	Hopewell Deliverance Centre
Presentation – Towards an Integrity Movement	NIA Integrity Movement Volunteers Workshop	September 7 th , 2013	Morgan’s Harbour Hotel, Port Royal
Remarks – Integrity Ambassadors Program Orientation for Staff and Teachers	JCSC/NIA Program through Value Added Services, Elaine Wint & Associates, Sistren Theatre	September 10 th , 2013 September 18 th , 2013 September 23 rd , 2013 September 24 th , 2013	- St. George’s College (teachers) - St. Hughes School (students) - Holy Trinity High School students) - St. George’s College (students)
Presentation – Socially Responsible Leadership	UWI Leads Social Justice and Change Program	September 26 th , 2013	Neville Hall Theatre UWI, Mona (To be rescheduled)

Appendix 3 - Corruption Complaints Received by NIA

Complaint Made Against	Synopsis of Complaint	Action Taken
Jamaica Urban Transport Corporation (JUTC)	A former employee of the JUTC made contact with NIA at the Portmore Town Hall Meeting in May 2013. She informed us that while travelling on the JUTC's staff bus the vehicle was involved in an accident in 2006 in which she received physical damages. The case went to court where damages in the amount of 4.5 million dollars were eventually awarded to her. Payment of the award has been slow in coming as the agency declared that they are undergoing financial difficulties and is not able to honour the claim at the present time. The complainant remains impaired as a result of her injuries and is unable to work and has only been getting the run-around from JUTC as it relates to payment of the damages; even as her bills (medical and otherwise) continue to mount - increasing her frustration and desperation.	Initial Date of Complaint: May, 2013 NIA has sought to assist her by guiding her to various channels (such as the Legal Aid Offices and University and Allied Workers Union) through which she may achieve resolution. The matter was also brought to the attention of the Chairman of the JUTC Rev. Garnett Roper and to (then) managing director, Adm. Hardley Lewin by the Executive Director, NIA. The complainant has been in regular contact with the EPPC, who has on occasion spoken with representatives at JUTC for clarification on the issue. After extensive and consistent follow-up there was a breakthrough which resulted in the complainant receiving some payment from the JUTC
Complainant's former spouse, members of the Jamaica Constabulary Force, the complainant's	The complainant visited the office of NIA, visibly shaken and fearful. She explained her anxiety about being followed to our offices by persons whom she thought to be aligned to her former spouse. She reported that after a messy break up with her spouse, she took him to court in an attempt to acquire her respective share of assets that the couple had acquired while married, as well as, maintenance for	Initial Date of Complaint: April 2013 NIA has had extensive dialogue with members of the JCF hierarchy and the lawyer of the complainant. An initial payment has since been

attorney at law	the two children the couple share. An award was made; however, the complainant alleges that since the award her estranged spouse has made several attempts to have her killed. Upon her visit to NIA's office the complainant produced photographs displaying the extent of the injuries that she has received and exhibited her wounds to staff as confirmation, that she had in fact been attacked and shot several times all over her body. The complainant alleges that these attempts were facilitated by members of the constabulary force, who has also been delinquent in their investigative efforts because of their ties to the ex-spouse of the complainant. The complainant, has now, asserted that the attorney retained by her has not handed over to her all payments received from her former spouse and is involved in some degree of collusion with his attorney.	received by the complainant's lawyer and is to be disbursed in short order. The matter, however, is still ongoing as the complainant is owed retroactive payments. The ED is acting as mediator between the complainant and attorney.
Housing Agency of Jamaica (HAJ)/Member of Parliament and Councillor for the area.	Complainant alleges that she legally acquired a piece of land in St. Mary through a regularizing program for the informal settlement. After paying the requisite fees for the surveyor and following through on the process she received a letter from the Housing Agency of Jamaica with the number of the lot, the cost of the land and the required monthly payments. The complainant asserts that she had begun making payments and had the land fenced in. In January, 2013 she states that another individual removed the temporary wire fencing that was erected and started to build a structure on the premises. The individual was told to desist from carrying on with such actions but refused to. She furthered by stating that the assistance of the police was sought who also, told the lady to refrain from her actions but were told that the MP and Councillor for the area were in the process of getting the land for her. The complainant further alleges that she has tried to contact the HAJ in a bid to have the individual infringing on her property removed but to no avail. She later claims to have found that the Member of Parliament had written to	Initial Date of Complaint: September, 2013 No action has since been taken thus far. The administrator has been in contact with complainant via email. Complainant awaiting further action.

	the Housing Agency for her sales agreement to be revoked in order to facilitate the land becoming legally owned by another woman associated to him.	
Bustamante Industrial Trade Union/Royal Bank of Canada (RBC)	Complainant alleges that he and other employees were misrepresented by their trade union (BITU) and when he sought to address the issue he was wrongfully terminated. Complainant further alleges that he and members of his family have been receiving death threats and attempts have in fact been made on his and his family's life. He states that the matter was reported to the police who have not acted on the matter.	Initial Date of Complaint: September, 2013 NIA has contacted the head of the BITU to seek assistance on the behalf of the complainant. The case is still being monitored by the ED of NIA.
General Legal Council (GLC)	Complainant states that his father died intestate in 1983 leaving a wife and five children as beneficiaries of an estate consisting of over nine properties in-and-around Montego Bay, including a prime property on Barnett Street. He engaged the services of a prominent lawyer who was also the Member of Parliament in 1984 to do the Administration on the estate. In 1995 the matter was reported to the General Legal Council, (GLC) but the complainant is of the view that the GLC was misled by the lies of the attorney which he had hired to assist in the administration of the estate. Since then until now (2013) none of the beneficiaries of the same estate has received any benefits from the estate. The complainant alleges that in 2010 it was discovered that his deceased father's properties were sold by the said attorney and none of the proceeds from these sales were given to any of the beneficiaries, as indicated on his father's will.	Initial Date of Complaint: August, 2013 The complainant, initially contacted NIA via email and then opted to make his plea for assistance via phone. He was then encouraged by the administrator to provide the evidence he reportedly had in his possession. This was done on September 20, 2013, after a failed appointment at the GLC and so he opted to visit NIA's office on the same day as well for further advice. The complainant was encouraged by the administrator to persist with his complaint at the GLC. Copies of the documents are currently at NIA for reviewed by an individual with the appropriate expertise.

Appendix 4 – Print Media Articles Relating to NIA

Outlined below is a list of print media coverage. It should be noted that some of the articles did not originate by NIA but included strong reference to NIA and its work and/or comments of the Executive Director.

The Gleaner

Date	Topic/Headline
07 October 2012	Turn verandah talk into action
08 October	Special Prosecutor feasibility report complete
12 October	Banks & Bureaucracy hammering business
31 October	Jamaica's improvement in CPI 2010 significant
25 November	The Next 50 Years – Reduce Corruption, spur growth
03 December	Stand firm against electoral breeches
04 December	Journalists Should keep issues in limelight
05 December	Trafigura caught in another scandal
05 December	Credibility at Stake – NIA urge Government to hurry to implement Single Anti-Corruption Agency
12 December	Press Association of Jamaica National Journalism Award
December 16	School boy transfers – my tuppence worth
December 30	Cracks in anti-corruption structure across Caribbean
January 9, 2013	Greg Christie appointed new advisor for Integrity Group
January 19	Corruption exposed in documentary
February 3	Fighting Corruption – what Jamaica can learn from Sierra Leone
February 28	Munroe still waiting Turks & Caicos response to Sandals
April 12	Azan must resign or be fired says NIA
April 14	5 Questions for Azan

Date	Topic/Headline
16 April	Snubbed Cabinet dismisses calls from civil society to sideline embattled junior minister over shop saga
21 April	Poorly paid politicians: Jamaican political leaders among the worst paid in the region
03 May	Continue to disappoint wrong doers – Munroe
04 May	Munroe warns against unfair dismissals (Rotary Club of Liguanea
11 July	Relationship between politicians, top business people helping to drive tax evasion
12 July	Paulwell: It is out of my control – house leader says progress of campaign finance bill rest with ECJ
12 July	Campaign Finance Reform Delay again
25 July	JFJ head hits back at Pryce
28 July	Eyes glued on civil society groups and political parties
08 August	Need a Sam Sharpe Now (Devon Dick Columnist)
07 September	Jamaica Civil Society Coalition Hopewell DAC stage integrity forum
19 September 2013	NIA presses tight-lipped government to take action on OCG report

Jamaica Observer

Date	Topic/Headline
30 October	The bloody election that changed Jamaica
28 November	British Journalist for PAJ Awards
16 December	Journalism in the public interest
07 January	Government may speed up single agency to replace OCG

Date	Topic/Headline
09 January	Greg Christie joins NIA
20 January	No new Taxes... Unless
28 January	It is cool to be bright
31 January	Give them prosecutorial powers
01 February	The communist-turned-capitalist
03 February	Seize the opportunity to create a strong , single anti-corruption agency
05 March	NIA banking on Paulwell's campaign finance bill commitment
17 March	Beaches resort a key element of Turks and Caicos economy
04 May	Anglican Bishop says government will do nothing about Tivoli Report
31 May	Angry reaction to reducing OCG powers
11 July	Jamaican police now seen as less corrupt
14 July	Need for more Mr. Commissioner
31 July	On disclosing unknown funders
16 September	Our seniors are miracle workers – Jean Lowrie Chin, columnists

Appendix 5 - Partial Listing of NIA's Radio & Television Coverage

DATE & TIME	MEDIA HOUSE/PROGRAMME
May 19	George Davis, Nationwide News Network -- Deputy Director, Nadiya Figueroa speaking on the Bloomberg Quality of Life Measure, Jamaica's Ranking
May 30	LOVE TV -- Professor's Address to the Jamaica Civil Servant Association
May 30	RJR 94 FM News -- Professor's Address to the Jamaica Civil Servant Association
June 26	Consider This, JCSC Talk Show on Nationwide -- Deputy Director, Nadiya Figueroa speaking on the Single Anti-Corruption Commission – Co-Hosted Show
July 10	RJR 94 FM Beyond the Headlines -- Professor Munroe in discussion with Dionne Jackson Miller on Jamaica's ranking on GCB
July 11	Nationwide News Network -- Professor Munroe interviewed on GCB & Jamaica's rating
July 11	Blaine and Crawford, Hot 102 -- Deputy Director, Nadiya Figueroa speaking on the TI Global Corruption Barometer Results
July 12	News Talk -- NIA Press Conference on GCB
July 12	CVM -- NIA Press Conference on GCB
July 12	Television Jamaica -- NIA Press Conference on the GCB
July 12	IRIE FM News cast – NIA's Press Conference on GCB
July 15	RJR 94 FM Hotline with Clive Mullings -- Professor Munroe discussing GCB
July 15	Smile Jamaica, TVJ -- Deputy Director, Nadiya Figueroa speaking on the TI Global Corruption Barometer Results
July 17	Consider This, JCSC Talk Show on Nationwide -- TI Global Corruption Barometer Results – Deputy Director, Nadiya Figueroa Co-Hosted Show
July 30	Love FM -- Deputy Director, Nadiya Figueroa speaking on the Raymond Pryce motion, disclosure of financing by civil society
Sept. 16	CVM Prime Time News -- NIA's statement on ECJ Recommendations
Sept. 16	Hot 102 -- NIA's statement on ECJ Recommendations
Sept. 16	Nationwide News Network -- NIA's statement on ECJ Recommendations
Sept 18	Blaine and Crawford, Hot 102 -- Deputy Director, Nadiya Figueroa speaking on the Azan/Spalding Market, Single Anti-Corruption Commission
Sept. 18	RJR 94 FM Beyond the Headlines -- Deputy Director, Nadiya Figueroa interviewed
Sept. 18	RJR 94 FM Hotline with Dr. Orville Taylor -- Deputy Director, Nadiya Figueroa interviewed on NIA's Statement on EWI
Sept. 19	Mills and Mosley on Jamaica Speaks, Hot 102 -- Deputy Director, Nadiya Figueroa speaking on the Azan/Spalding Market, Paulwell/360 MegaWatt, Accountability in Government
Sept. 19	Marlene Malahoo-Forte on Justice, Hot 102 -- Deputy Director, Nadiya Figueroa speaking on the Azan/Spalding Market, Accountability in Government
Sept. 19	Nationwide News Network George Davis Live 12:30 p.m. -- Deputy Director, Nadiya Figueroa in discussion with Dennis Brooks
Sept. 19	Dionne Jackson on Beyond the Headlines, RJR -- Deputy Director, Nadiya Figueroa speaking on the Accountability in Government
Sept .20	Nationwide News Network Nationwide at Five -- Professor Munroe, Carol Narcisse, Nadeen Spence in discussion with George Davis
Sept.20	Primrose Oliver, Irie FM -- Deputy Director, Nadiya Figueroa speaking on the Azan's Resignation

DATE & TIME	MEDIA HOUSE/PROGRAMME
Sept. 25	RJR 94 FM News -- NIA Statement on OUR
Sept. 25	Nationwide News Network Prime time news cast -- NIA statement on OUR
Sept 27	Irie FM & RJR News -- Deputy Director, Nadiya Figueroa speaking on the Response to Calls for Azan's Reinstatement
Sept 30	Blaine and Crawford, Hot 102 -- Deputy Director, Nadiya Figueroa speaking on the Campaign Finance Reform

Appendix 6 – Registers from the Financial Investigators' Training Seminar



Participants' Register			
Name	Division/Agency	October 20, 2012	October 21, 2012
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Det/Sgt. Samuel McKenzie	CFU		
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Appendix 7 – Registers from the Mandeville Town Hall

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1	Cloris Rankin	CEAHEAD Progressive	293-5415
2	Harvey Griffith	Devon Community Club	986-6318
3	Leslie Baker	Burnt Ground C.O.	859-5798
4	Otis Watson	N.Y.S	635-6540
5	Arlene Johnson	Northampton Dist	892-4642
6	Rosell Spaword	New River	291-0121
7	Leahy Montague	Northampton Dist	586-8972
8	Edwick Maxwell	Hammans Community Club	319-2819
9	Wes-HARIE Taylor	Friends in the Community	413-2942
10	Vivien Morris Brown	JACK MANDEVILLE & ALAN NORTON	881-7831

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2	Tamasha Williamson	Carman Heights CDC	481-7351
3	Melbourne McPherson	Carman Heights CDC	478-6338
4	Dorrie Campbell	Carman Heights CDC	464-1069
5	RECARO NUNAN	KENDAL COMMUNITY CLUB	39089598
6	Tamela Morgan	Yak Town Development	442-0957
7	Vida Staff	Yak Town Dev. Foundation	478-6869
8	Nadine Sharpe	Mical Heights Club	479-0867
9	Shirka Gordon	Buttup Dist	308-6551
10	Shantal Powell	Buttup Dist	280-0632

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2	Shenelle Gayle	Ellen Street Club	869-3766
3	Sheryl Pasco	Ellen Street Club	884-7051
4	Eden Coleman	New Road Youth Development	873-0714
5	Collis Decordova	Wood Hall Youth Club	840-1356
6	Carlton Aikens	Wood Hall Youth Club	881-1670
7	Shamell Graham	Sangster Heights Youth Community Club	
8	Cloudis Thompson	R.F.D	764-0175
9	Demar Buckley	Sangster Heights Community Youth Club	282-4262
10	Hemmy Gray	Sangster Heights Community	435-2745

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2	Ernestine Gray	Longfist Heights Community Club	648-2658
3	Tasha Taylor	Longfist Heights C. Hall	350-2209
4	Rabat Williams	Longfist Heights Youth Club	898-9081
5	Murana Hall	Longfist Heights Youth Club	668-1199
6	Debra Blake	Proctor Community Council	367-4906
7	Richard Walford	Pepper Community Council	485-1005
8	Christopher Coley	Santa Cruz D.A.C.	406-2975 792-7634
9	Adrian Palmer	Pepper C.C.	
10	Alice Plummer	Pepper C.C.	8052888

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4	Stacy Ann Chane	French Park Community Club	841-1413
5	Andrea English	Prospect Youth Club	375-8991
6	Merle Morgan	Auchtermaddie	388-8194
7	Erin Campbell	Ja. Observer	896-9577
8	Alicia Lutherland	Ja. Observer	460-580
9	Maidal Dennis	Ja. Observer	763-1445
10	Ashia Ferguson	Imm Citizens Association	431-3862

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9	Princess Bygrave	Unity Star Youth Club/NORTHAMPTON	388-6786
10	Susan Bennett	Unity Star Youth Club/NORTHAMPTON	459-0712

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7	Hybert class	" "	453-0575
8	Cedene Benjamin	Emmanuel Grkhs	368-0296
9	Grau William	" "	
10	Lellrain Wynter	Rosewell	399-1347

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7	Shelita Smith	" " " "	
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2012,
GOLF VIEW HOTEL, MANDEVILLE

PARTICIPANTS' REGISTER

Thank you for attending this Community Meeting, we would like to stay in touch with you

	NAME	ORGANIZATION/COMMUNITY	TELEPHONE NO.
1	VICTORIA COLE	Manchester Chamber of Commerce	961-0114
2	Tracy Thompson	Harry Watch Development Committee	835-2040
3	GARFIELD GREEN	MCOB	363-4917
4	Richard Watson	Southern United Developmental	407-4246
5	Dany Watson	Confat	816-586
6	Patrick Walker	Knockpatrick C D C	845-1388
7	Zula Kelly	Glenmore Hs Citizen Assoc.	577-6039
8	Paul Scott-Brown	M. C. O. C.	822-8751
9	Ryan Dole	Albion District Public Relations Officer	838-4311
10	Nolecia Nelson	Natural Elegance	572-8891

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1	Georgina Morrison	Sangster Heights Youth Club	509-6140
2	Tiffany Edwards	Sangster Heights Youth Club	292-6377
3	Cuthbert, Bibby	Gaston County	387 8377
4	Brenda Bibby	Goose St. Elementary	354 5759
5	Etzel Lewis	Cosmo Cogen Associates	872 7687
6	Joan Smith	Fitchfield P.M. Home, Inc.	352-4215
7	Marion Coleman	Kensel/Manchester	404-7758
8	Andrea Shaw-Green	Chitawa (Co.) March	318-7636
9	Patsy Stewart	C.B.O.	451-5849
10	Maria Wakefield	Wolfe Island J.A.S.	407-0374

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1	Marcia Morgan	Alchembeddie	355 6042
2	Michelle Casanova	Top Bellfield CDC	859-5567
3	Marvet Warb	Downs	967 4951
4	Pauline Brown	Lumberton	301-8788
5	Danica Brown	Cumberland	372-7412
6	Rochelle Morris	Obelisk Police Youth Club	503-8611
7	Sachin Miller	Sanguinetti Youth Club	419-5509
8	Andre Powell	Sanguinetti Youth Club	396 0799
9	Orville Hayles	Sanguinetti Youth Club	355-1525
10	Susana Long Goss	NCU	386-3346 809-7473

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SPECIAL GUEST LIST

Name	Organization	Email	Telephone
✓ Mayor Brenda Ramsey	Man. Yes	Manchester Parish Council	
✓ Mrs. Wendy Freckleton	Man. Yes	Manchester Chamber of Commerce	
✓ Mr. Clarence Myers	Man. Yes	Manchester PDC	
✓ Hon. Sally Porteous	Man. Yes	Custos of Manchester	
✓ Hon. Peter Bunting	Man. Yes	Member of Parliament	
✓ Hon. Mikael Phillips	Man. Yes	Member of Parliament	
✓ Mr. Wensworth Skellery	Man. Yes	Senator	
✓ Hon. Audley Shaw	Man. Yes	Member of Parliament	
✓ Michael Morris	Man. Yes	Manchester Parish Council	
✓ Domville Lawrence	Man. Yes	NPCB	
✓ Ms. Sylvia Answer	Man. Yes	NPCB	
✓ Stuart Barnes	Man. Yes	NCB	
✓ Mrs. Andrea Arscott-Allen	Man. Yes	NCB	

Name	Organization	Email	Telephone
L. Trevor Heaven	Heaven's Texaco Service Station		
✓ Garfield Myers	Jamaica Observer	mymymy@cwjamaica.com	
✓ Father Tim Gadziala	Roman Catholic - Mandeville		
✓ Rev. Barrington Soares	St. Marks Anglican Church	ahcdsoares@gmail.com	
✓ Rev. Oliver Daley	Ridgemount United Church		
Mrs. Janice Brooks-Richards	First Global Bank		
✓ Patrick Smith	Northern Caribbean University		
✓ Ralph James	Golf View Hotel		
✓ Gregory Prince	SDC - May Pen		
Beverley Boothe	SDC - Manchester		
✓ Geoffrey Mendez	SDC - St. Elizabeth		
Ms. Stacey Allen	Manchester Chamber of Commerce		
Ms. Angella Edwards	Manchester PDC		
✓ Mrs. Marguerite Diana McIntyre-Pike	Community Tourism Consultant		
✓ Mrs. Valerie Dixon	Community Tourism Consultant		

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1	Beverley Bailey	Rose Hill Unity Club	476-1602
2	Angela Lawrence	Rose Hill Unity Club	290-7071
3	Gith Samuels	P.C.D.C.	866 8245
4	Osborne Smith	Continence P.M.O.	292-9161
5	Vivia Logan	Cross Keys D.A.	845-5616
6	Charmaine Boothe	Top Hill C.A.	358-1754
7	Carine Briffles	Top Hill C.A.	474-4419
8	Sonia Branch	Top Hill C.A.	851-6101
9	Martine Kenin	Albion Neighbourhood Watch	603-0616
10	Carleen Layle	Cross Keys D.A.	861 1386

Appendix 8 – Registers from the May Pen Town Hall

JAMAICA CIVIL SOCIETY COALITION & NATIONAL INTEGRITY ACTION
PUBLIC FORUM: COMBATTING CORRUPTION, BUILDING INTEGRITY, ENGAGING COMMUNITIES
ST. GABRIEL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH HALL, MAY PEN, CLARENDON
Thursday, November 22, 2012

ATTENDANCE REGISTER

NO.	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	ORGANISATION	SIGNATURE
1	Shagoury, CD, JP	Hon. William	Custos of Clarendon	<i>[Signature]</i>
2	Barnswell	His Worship the Mayor Scean A.	Clarendon Parish Council	<i>[Signature]</i>
3	Brown	Aldo	Clarendon Chamber of Commerce	<i>[Signature]</i>
4	King	Rev. Norman	Ministers' Fraternal	<i>[Signature]</i>
5	Munroe	Prof. Trevor	NIA Exec Director	<i>[Signature]</i>
6	Narcisse	Carol	JCSC Chair	<i>[Signature]</i>
7	McKenzie	Myrna	JCSC	<i>[Signature]</i>
8	Brown-Grant	Lydia	JCSC	<i>[Signature]</i>
9	Wedderburn	Judith	FES	<i>[Signature]</i>
10	Woodburn	Erica	FES	<i>[Signature]</i>
11	King	Joan	FES	<i>[Signature]</i>
12	Monroe	Winston	KSAAF	<i>[Signature]</i>
13	Jones	Earl	KSAAF	<i>[Signature]</i>
14	Royce	Barbara	KSAAF	<i>[Signature]</i>
15	Lee	Ansel	KSAAF	<i>[Signature]</i>
16	DaCosta	Yvette	JCSC	<i>[Signature]</i>
17	Moore	Marlon	NIA	<i>[Signature]</i>

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NO.	NAME	Members of Parliament/Councillors	SIGNATURE
1	Hon. Noel Arcsott	MP, Clarendon SW	
2	Hon Richard Azan	MP Clarendon NW	
3	Hon Horace Dalley	MP Clarendon N	
4	Mr. Lester Michael Henry	MP Clarendon C	
5	Mr. Rudyard Spencer	MP Clarendon SE	
6	Mr. Pearnel Charles	MP Clarendon NC	
7	<i>[Handwritten: Queen UPHC/Pearson]</i>	<i>[Handwritten: Deputy Mayor]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
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82	Salmon	Sylvia	376-6795	Crooks Gate	<i>Sylvia Salmon</i>	<i>Sylviasalmon35@yahoo.com</i>
83	Sharpe	Nadine	479 0867	Mineral Heights	<i>Nadine Sharpe</i>	<i>sharpe.nadine@yahoo.com</i>
84	Shaw	Kalvin	899-4951	May Pen DA	<i>Kalvin Shaw</i>	<i>mustalike@hotmail.com</i>
85	Smith	Shennell	850-6047	Sandy Bay		
86	Staff	Vilda	478-6869	May Pen		
87	Stephenson	Winston	392-4602	Paisley	<i>Winston Stephenson</i>	<i>WinstonStephenson@yahoo.com</i>
88	Thomas	Andre	350-2209	Chapelton		
89	Thomas	Natalee	447-8219	May Pen DA		
90	Tolluch	Loxley	286-7890	New Denbigh	<i>Loxley Tolluch</i>	<i>loxtolluch@yahoo.com</i>
91	Tomlin	Trisha	350-2209	Chapelton	<i>T. Tomlin</i>	<i>TrishaTomlin@yahoo.com</i>
92	Wallace	Pastor Anthony	589-7-77	Tabby Abbot Hights		
93	Walters	Karmenceta	859-0832	Moore's	<i>Karmenceta Walters</i>	
94	Walters	Tassarrah	424 8768	Four Paths	<i>T. Walters</i>	<i>walters.tassarrah@yahoo.com</i>
95	Walters	Vivienne	424 8768	Four Paths	<i>Vivienne Walters</i>	<i>waltersvivienne@yahoo.com</i>
96	Whitaker	Aston	573-1843	May Pen DA		
97	Whynter	Lillian	399-1347	Sandy Bay		
98	Wigan	Edith	4631922	Mineral Heights	<i>Edith Wigan</i>	<i>miguigggy@yahoo.com</i>
99	Williams	George	4321011	Mineral Heights	<i>George Williams</i>	
100	Williams	Amoy	537-2449	Effortville	<i>Amoy Williams</i>	<i>williams.amoyann@yahoo.com</i>
101	Williams	Ruthlyn	581-5990	Bucknor		
102	Wright	Royal	488-4807	Palmer's Cross	<i>Royal Wright</i>	<i>royalwright@yahoo.com</i>

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41	Gariel	Selassie	424 8768	Four Paths	<i>Selassie Gariel</i>	
42	Graham	Shamoy	350-2209	Chapelton		
43	Gray	Gregory	350-2209	Chapelton		
44	Gray	Kerwayne	435-2788	Chapelton	<i>K. Gray</i>	<i>Kerwayne.gray@yahoo.com</i>
45	Green	Tori	424 8768	Four Paths		
46	Grimes	Camille	414 8609	Mineral Heights	<i>Camille Grimes</i>	<i>GrimesCam@yahoo.com</i>
47	Hamilton	Aswald	371-7920	Palmer's Cross		
48	Henry	Gloria	356 0422	Mineral Heights	<i>Gloria Henry</i>	<i>GloriaHenry@yahoo.com</i>
49	Henry	Linton	437 6264	New Longsville	<i>Linton Henry</i>	
50	Hutchinson	Santasha	586-6070	Chapelton	<i>Santasha Hutchinson</i>	<i>Hutchinson.Santasha@yahoo.com</i>
51	Hynes	Bob	854 8856	New Longsville		
52	Hynes	Tasaiah	424 8768	Four Paths		
53	Irshad	Khalil	820 8210	New Longsville	<i>Khalil Irshad</i>	<i>Kaliduga@yahoo.com</i>
54	Kelly	Errol	860 4960	Glenmuir Housing Scheme	<i>Errol Kelly</i>	<i>ErrolKelly@yahoo.com</i>
55	Kelly	Paula	860-4961	May Pen DA	<i>Paula Kelly</i>	<i>pkelly74@hotmail.com</i>
56	King	Lyon		Raymonds		
57	Legister	Pastor Clanton	462-3329	Gravel Hill		
58	Lewis	Elise	262-5004	Gimmie-bit	<i>Elise Lewis</i>	
59	Lewis	Tanecia	465-9691	May pen		
60	Maning	Marshall	524-6281	May Pen DA	<i>M. Maning</i>	<i>ManingMarshall@yahoo.com</i>

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61	March	Lenworth	8960028	Four Paths		
62	McKenzie	Bernard	874-3619	Gimmie-bit		
63	McKenzie	Sherman	351-8952	Effortville	<i>Sherman McKenzie</i>	<i>Sherman.mckenzie@yahoo.com</i>
64	McPherson	Melbourne	478 6338	Canaan Heights	<i>Melbourne McPherson</i>	<i>mely.b5@yahoo.com</i>
65	Miller	Stacy	451 9293	Glenmuir Housing Scheme		
66	Mills	Junior	854 8856	New Longsville		
67	Mitchell	Margorine	350-2209	Chapelton	<i>Margorine Mitchell</i>	
68	Mitchell	Melissa	880-3384	Chapelton	<i>Melissa Mitchell</i>	<i>Melissa.Mitchell@yahoo.com</i>
69	Morris	Rochelle	503-3611	Spalding		
70	Muirhead	Christopher	848-0931	Spring Field		
71	Osbourne	Eileen		Hayse		
72	Palmer	Milton	8713156	Treadlight		
73	Parris	Lara	410-2858	Treadlight	<i>Lara Parris</i>	
74	Pink	Yvonne	854 8856	New Longsville		
75	Powell	Ventura		Four Paths		
76	Ricketts	Amoya	441 1240	Canaan Heights		
77	Ricketts	Kaylia	402 2585	Mineral Heights		
78	Roberts	Morris	286-5231	May Pen DA		
79	Robotham	Precilla		Chapelton		
80	Rowe	Millicent	450-8873	Bucknor	<i>Millicent Rowe</i>	<i>4508873@yahoo.com</i>
81	Roy	Myrtle	580-2109	Effortville	<i>Myrtle Roy</i>	<i>5802109@yahoo.com</i>

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3	Chapman	Terrence	531-3117	Nationalistic	chapman@nationalistic.com	[Signature]
4	Chapman	Terrence	521-6296	Chapman	chapman@nationalistic.com	[Signature]
5	Chapman	Terrence	521-6296	Chapman	chapman@nationalistic.com	[Signature]
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22	MEDLEY	CONDEL	370-4544	" "		[Signature]
23	WILLIAMS	WILLIAMS	804-2013	S.D.C.		[Signature]
24	WILLIAMS	WILLIAMS	864-4910	" "		[Signature]
25	WILLIAMS	WILLIAMS	594-559	Four Paths		[Signature]
26	WILLIAMS	WILLIAMS	414-7461	Refining Comm. Council		[Signature]
27	BENNETT	KAYMAN	251-7521	CRISIS SAVVY		[Signature]
28	BRAY	BRAY	260-5245	Chapman Rd		[Signature]
29	BRAY	BRAY	341-7579	" "		[Signature]
30	R. STEPHENS	STEPHENS		" "		[Signature]
31	Daley	ERIC	419-074	" "		[Signature]
32	Daley	ERIC	874-5119	" "		[Signature]
33	Daley	ERIC	440-6239	EPDPS	Raymond.daley@epdps.com	[Signature]
34	Daley	ERIC	581-017	S.D.C.		[Signature]
35	Daley	ERIC	466-670	" "		[Signature]
36	Daley	ERIC	392-8623	Four Paths		[Signature]
37	Daley	ERIC	247-2005	N.W.C		[Signature]
38	Daley	ERIC	451-2450	S.D.C.	walkers@sdcc.com	[Signature]
39	Daley	ERIC		" "		[Signature]
40	Daley	ERIC		" "		[Signature]

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43	SHAVE	RICARDO	404-2263	SHAVE PRODUCTIONS		[Signature]
44	SHAVE	RICARDO	790-0955	SHAVE PRODUCTIONS		[Signature]
45	SHAVE	RICARDO	477-6695	SHAVE PRODUCTIONS		[Signature]
46	SHAVE	RICARDO	403-1044	SHAVE PRODUCTIONS		[Signature]
47	SHAVE	RICARDO	861-7839	SHAVE PRODUCTIONS		[Signature]
48	SHAVE	RICARDO	251-7808	SHAVE PRODUCTIONS		[Signature]
49	SHAVE	RICARDO	825-5712	SHAVE PRODUCTIONS		[Signature]
50	SHAVE	RICARDO	273-1444	SHAVE PRODUCTIONS		[Signature]
51	SHAVE	RICARDO	408-4447	SHAVE PRODUCTIONS		[Signature]
52	SHAVE	RICARDO	590-2109	SHAVE PRODUCTIONS		[Signature]
53	SHAVE	RICARDO		" "		[Signature]
54	SHAVE	RICARDO		" "		[Signature]
55	SHAVE	RICARDO		" "		[Signature]
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Appendix 9 – Programme & Registers from the Port Maria Town Hall

National Integrity Action and the St. Mary Parish Development Committee

PUBLIC FORUM

December 13, 2012
Port Maria Civic Centre
4:00 PM

Programme:

Welcome and Opening Remarks
Mr. Samuel Campbell
Chairman, St. Mary Parish Development Committee

Prayer
Pastor W. Alexander
St. Mary Ministers' Fraternal

Greetings
His Worship the Mayor Councillor Levan Freeman
•
The Hon. Custos A. Bobby Pottinger C.D.
•
Mr. Richard Creary, Councillor
•
Mr. Jeff McKitty, St. Mary Chamber of Commerce

Cultural Item
Water Valley Primary School

Presentation
Professor Trevor Munroe
Executive Director, National Integrity Action

Questions & Answers
Moderator – Mrs. J. Rose-Bryan
SDC Parish Manager

Closing Remarks
Mr. Samuel Campbell

Vote of Thanks
Ms. Andrene Williams
Deputy General Secretary, St. Mary PDC

Refreshments

Combating Corruption, Building Integrity, Engaging Communities

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1	Lorraine Campbell	Lewisston Youth Club	575-2359
2	Andreas Miller	Highgate Police Youth Club	280-4910
3	Jacqueline Lorena	Oxford P.D.C.	894 9946
4	Kirkpatrick Smith	Oxford	445 3464
5	Chavell Thomas	Oxford P.V.C.	898 6862
6	Sonia Green	Oxford Church of God	899 2374
7	Shamell Dunder	St Marys	
8	Gregory Ward	Frontier Heights	285-1534
9	Rosey Kennedy	RADA	878-1436
10	Clinton Henry	JPS	878-3848

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1	Mr & Mrs Dennis Henry	Caribbean Association Sandwich Port Maroon	994-2576 506-5208
2	Mrs & Mrs W. Gordon	Jeffrey Tash Thomas Ass	823-3057 326 8271
3	IVEL MC-Kenzie	LAABA	994-7436
4	Samie Morris	TCDC	994-2738
5	Shereffs Delve	RADA	994-8436
6	Margella Lalake		359 0625
7	Shantay Palmer	Freem Ltd	878-2049
8	Michael Naphtan	St Mary Health Dept	994-2648
9	Paul Wallace	BNS	321-0338
10	Daniel Campbell	CDC. Carrot Hill	401-5551

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1	Yonetta Smith		
1	MARION A. INCH.	RESIDENT SANDWICH, PENANG	777-9826
2	Yolande Smith	St. Mary Parish Council	994-2212
3	Shantay Mottin	Hunts Town CCA	3951 2151
4	Pauline Gordon	Hunts Town CCA	430 4921
5	Maya Mottin	Hunts Town CCA	549915
6	Alphonse Clarke	Hunts Town CCA	726 3504
7	Shirley McGeary	Hunts Town CCA	409 9291
8	Everett Harris	Hunts Town CCA	544 3541732
9	Marion Grant	Port Maria	619-1511
10	Jean Hylton	Port Maria	402-1522

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1	HENRY POKC	GRUHAM DISTRICT	497-8171
2	Andra Roberts	Hopwood Park Dist	890-3635
3	Kenisha Harram	BZK St. Mary	359-9040
4	Tashalee Lindsay	Emmerson St. Mary	575-6966
5	Mark-Shane Pomeroy	Frontier, St. Mary	424-1129
6	Sherrilyn Coedon	National Youth Service	994-2981
7	Sidonia Robinson	Water Valley Primary	
8	Jeanette Blake	Water Valley Primary	
9	Adrianne Staffe	Water Valley Primary	
10	Adrianne Blake	Water Valley Primary	

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1	THOMAS LEVY	WATER VALLEY PRIMARIES	
2	SIMONE WATKINS	WATER VALLEY PRIMARIES	
3	ARMITE PERRY	WATER VALLEY PRIMARIES	
4	DANIEL GREGGATH	WATER VALLEY PRIMARIES	
5	NATASHA FENLON	WATER VALLEY PRIMARIES	
6	JOHN DINE GAYLE	"	
7	DEBORAH PACEY	"	
8	RUTHIE DAVIS	"	
9	KELSTONIA MUNRO	"	
10	DEONORA HOBBS	"	

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1	NEENA SARGE	TELETON P.O. ST. MARY	452-0405
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3	LARA CHURCH FATH	A.B.H.E.A.	367-9878
4	DASHA McTANISH	ANNETTA BAY P.Y.C	2876484
5	DORRETT YOUNG	ROBINSON BAY	2800
6	DOREEN CAMPBELL	ROBINSON BAY	883-9502
7	ALEXANDRA HOLNESS	ROBINSON BAY	4700241
8	CHARM MURRAY	ROBINSON BAY	250-5687
9	PANASHA McPHERSON	ALBANY P.Y.C	298-9964
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5	Sandra Clarke	Annotto Bay P.Y.C.	297-8139
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6	Kerry-ann Kenner	Robins Bay	
7	Geraldine Brown-Sennett	Frontier, Port Maria	896-9027
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103		Don Davis			5835944		0000000000000000
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Afflick, Jacqueline	Acting Deputy Clerk of the Courts	Traffic			
Anderson, Courtney	Deputy of Clerk of the Courts	Hanover			
Barrett, Sikose	Actg. Deputy Clerk of the Courts	Family Court - Kingston & St. Andrew			
Bernard, Diahann	Clerk of the Courts	Civil			
Blackhall, Pamela	Acting Clerk of the Courts	Criminal			
Boyd-Phillips, Hyacinth	Deputy Clerk of the Courts	Family Court - Kingston & St. Andrew			

Name	Position	Court	March 15, 2013	March 16, 2013	March 17, 2013
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Chisholm, Martin	Acting Clerk of the Courts	St. Thomas			
Cochrane, Sarah-Hope	Clerk of the Courts	Family Court - Western Region			
Corbett, Krystal	Clerk of the Courts	Westmoreland			
Creary Beckford, Charmaine	Actg. Deputy Clerk of the Courts	St. Catherine			
Daley, Tomica	Clerk of the Courts	Civil			
Dell-Williams, Kimberly	Clerk of the Courts	St. Thomas			
Dennis- Cameron, Desrene	Acting Deputy Clerk of the Courts	Family Court - Kingston & St. Andrew			
Dennis McPherson, Maxine	Clerk of the Courts	Clarendon			
Dennis, Alethia	Acting Clerk of the Courts	Traffic			

Name	Position	Court	March 15, 2013	March 16, 2013	March 17, 2013
Dyer, Atiba	Deputy Clerk of the Courts	Criminal			
Edwards, Stephanie	Clerk of Courts	Trelawny			
England, Egbert	Deputy Clerk of the Courts	St. James			
Fairclough-Hylton, Naticsha	Clerk of Court	St. Elizabeth			
Foote, Paul	Deputy Clerk of the Courts	Westmoreland			
Foster, Allison	Clerk of the Courts	St. Ann			
Gillies, Kerri-Ann	Clerk of the Courts	Portland			
Henriques, Donnetta	Clerk of the Courts	Criminal			
Issang, Stallyn	Deputy Clerk of the Courts	Manchester			
James, Richard	Deputy Clerk of the Courts	Criminal			

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Johnson Clarke Juliet	Clerk of the Courts	Clarendon			
Kellier, Nicole	Clerk of the Courts	St. Catherine			
Leo, Michelle	Deputy Clerk of Court	Westmoreland			
Lewis- Mende, Lemster	Clerk of the Courts	Criminal	called	unable to come	Family Emergency
Linton, Melch	Acting Deputy Clerk of the Courts	Civil	Melch Linton	Melch Linton	Melch Linton
Malcolm, Dorset	Deputy Clerk of the Courts	Family Court - Western Region			
Malcolm, Natalie <i>Natalie</i>	Clerk of the Courts	St. James	Natalie Malcolm	Natalie Malcolm	Natalie Malcolm
Martin, Lilleth	Clerk of the Courts	Family Court - Western Region			
McCormack, Tanikia	Acting Deputy Clerk of the Courts	St. Mary	 T. McCormack	 T. McCormack	 T. McCormack

Name	Position	Court	March 15, 2013	March 16, 2013	March 17, 2013
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Miller, Sasha	Clerk of the Courts	Hanover			
Miller, Sharon	Deputy Clerk of Courts	Trelawny			
Mitchell, Horace	Clerk of the Courts	Clarendon			
Osborne, Kherie	Acting Clerk of the Courts	St. Elizabeth			
Peter, McHugh	Clerk of the Courts	St. Ann			
Phillips, Ean	Deputy Clerk of the Courts	Manchester			
Pitter- Thomas, Janelle	Acting Deputy Clerk of the Courts	Traffic			
Reid, Gary	Clerk of the Courts	Hanover			

Name	Position	Court	March 15, 2013	March 16, 2013	March 17, 2013
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Robinson, Sheryl- Ann	Clerk of the Courts	St. James			
Rowe-Robinson, Marie	Deputy Clerk of the Courts	Portland			
Silveira-Martin, Andra	Clerk of the Courts	Portland			
Simpson- Brown, Monica	Deputy Clerk of the Courts	St. Ann			
Smikle, Genetta	Clerk of the Courts	St. Catherine			
Stewart, Gavin	Clerk of the Courts	Manchester			
Walters, Steve	Clerk of the Courts	Special Coroners			
Wentworth-Miller, Yvette	Clerk of the Courts	Criminal			
Williams-Cyrus, Diane	Actg. Deputy Clerk of the Courts	Clarendon			

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Presenter/Dignitary			SIGNATURE		
The Hon. Mrs. Justice Zaila McCalla, O.J.	Chief Justice	Supreme Court			
The Hon. Mr. Justice Algernon Smith, C.D.	Judge of the Court of Appeal (Retired)				
The Hon. Mr. Justice Karl Harrison, C.D.	Judge of the Court of Appeal (Retired)				
Miss Paula Jewelllyn, C.D., Q.C.	Director of Public Prosecutor	Office of the Director of Public Prosecution			
Professor Trevor Munroe	Executive Director	National Integrity Action			
Mrs. Deborah Gardner	Principal Executive Officer	Court Management Services			
Mr. George Belnavis	Director/Principal	Justice Training Institute			

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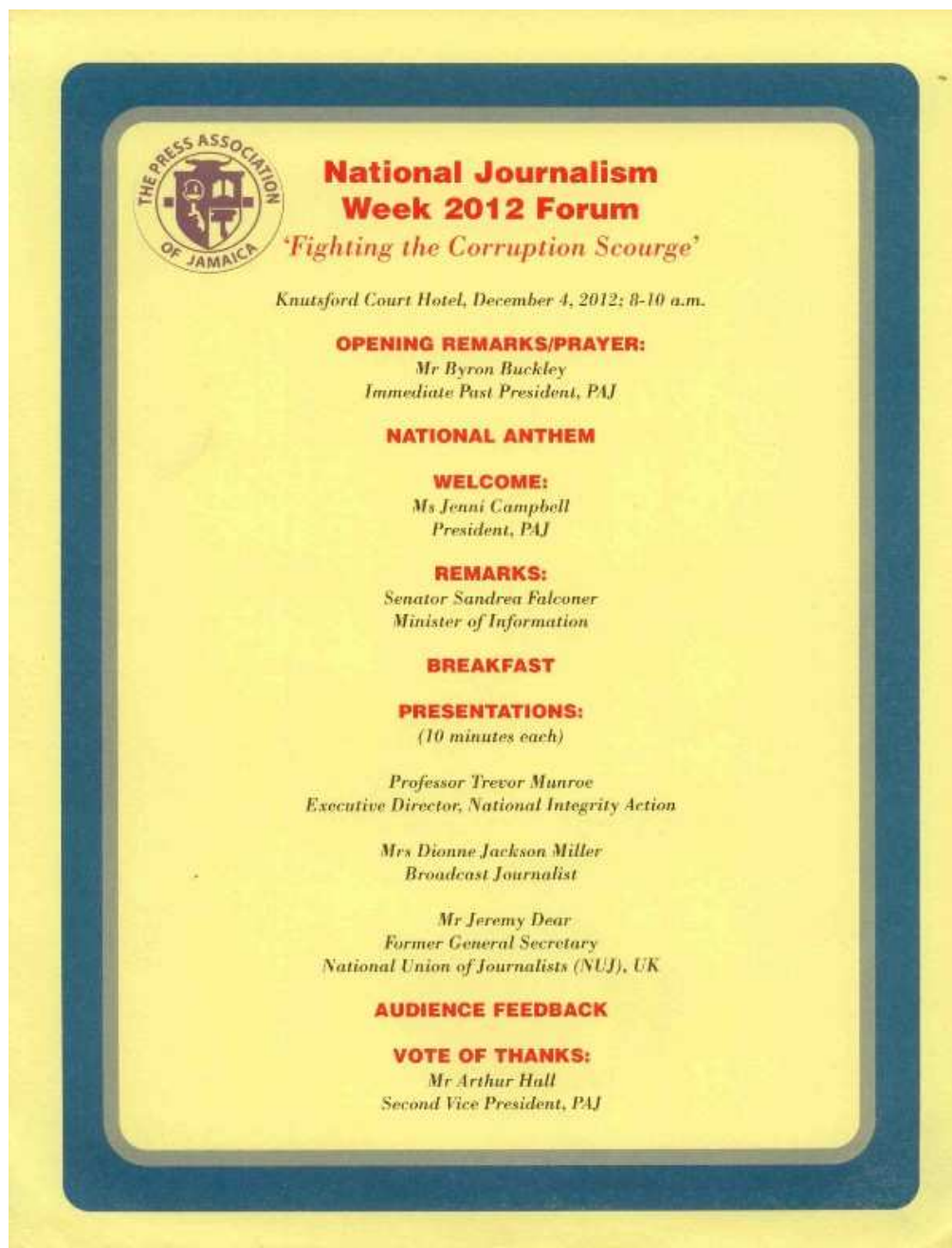
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Appendix 12 – Journalism Week, Breakfast Forum Programme



Appendix 13 – Registers from the Spanish Town Forum

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Appendix 14 – Registers from the Moravian Synod Forum




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"ENGAGING THE CHURCH IN BUILDING INTEGRITY AND COMBATTING CORRUPTION"

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PROGRAMME

Welcome
Amina Blackwood Meeks (Master of Ceremonies)
Director, Culture in Education Programme, Ministry of Education

Greetings

- **Hon. Anthony Hylton**
Minister of Industry, Investment and Commerce
- **Hon. Rev. Ronald G. Thwaites**
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- **Mr. Everton Hannam**
Secretary General, Jamaica National Commission for UNESCO
- **Professor Trevor Munroe**
Executive Director, National Integrity Action

Edutainment
Tanice Morrison

Panel Discussion: Payola and the Jamaica Music Industry
(JIPO, JaRIA, NIA, BCJ)

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Remarks & Prize-giving
Prof. Trevor Munroe

Closing Remarks
Ms. Carol Simpson
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Appendix 16 – Flyer from the NIA-ICAJ Forum for Accounting Professionals



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COMBATting CORRUPTION
THE ROLE OF THE PROFESSIONAL

Knutsford Court Hotel, \ Thursday, April 11, 2013 \ 2:00p.m. - 5:00p.m.
11 Ruthven Road, Kingston 10

Main Topics and Presenters:

Effectiveness of Jamaica's anti-corruption institutions
Professor Trevor Munroe, Executive Director, NIA

Role of the Accountancy profession in containing corruption
Miss Vintoria Bernard, President, ICAJ

Sub-Topics and Panelists:

Perspectives on the eradication of corruption in Jamaica
Mr. Dirk Harrison, Contractor General

The role of the Jamaica Constabulary Force in containing corruption
Mr. Selvin Hay, Assistant Commissioner of the Jamaica Constabulary Force (JCF)

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Appendix 17 – Registers from the Portmore SACA Forum



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Cordially invites you to
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**FOR A SINGLE
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IN JAMAICA**

Panelists:
Senator Hon. Mark Golding, Minister of Justice
Mr. Delroy Chuck, Opposition Spokesman on Justice and Security
Professor Trevor Munroe, Executive Director, NIA
On

Wednesday, May 8, 2013 | 5:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

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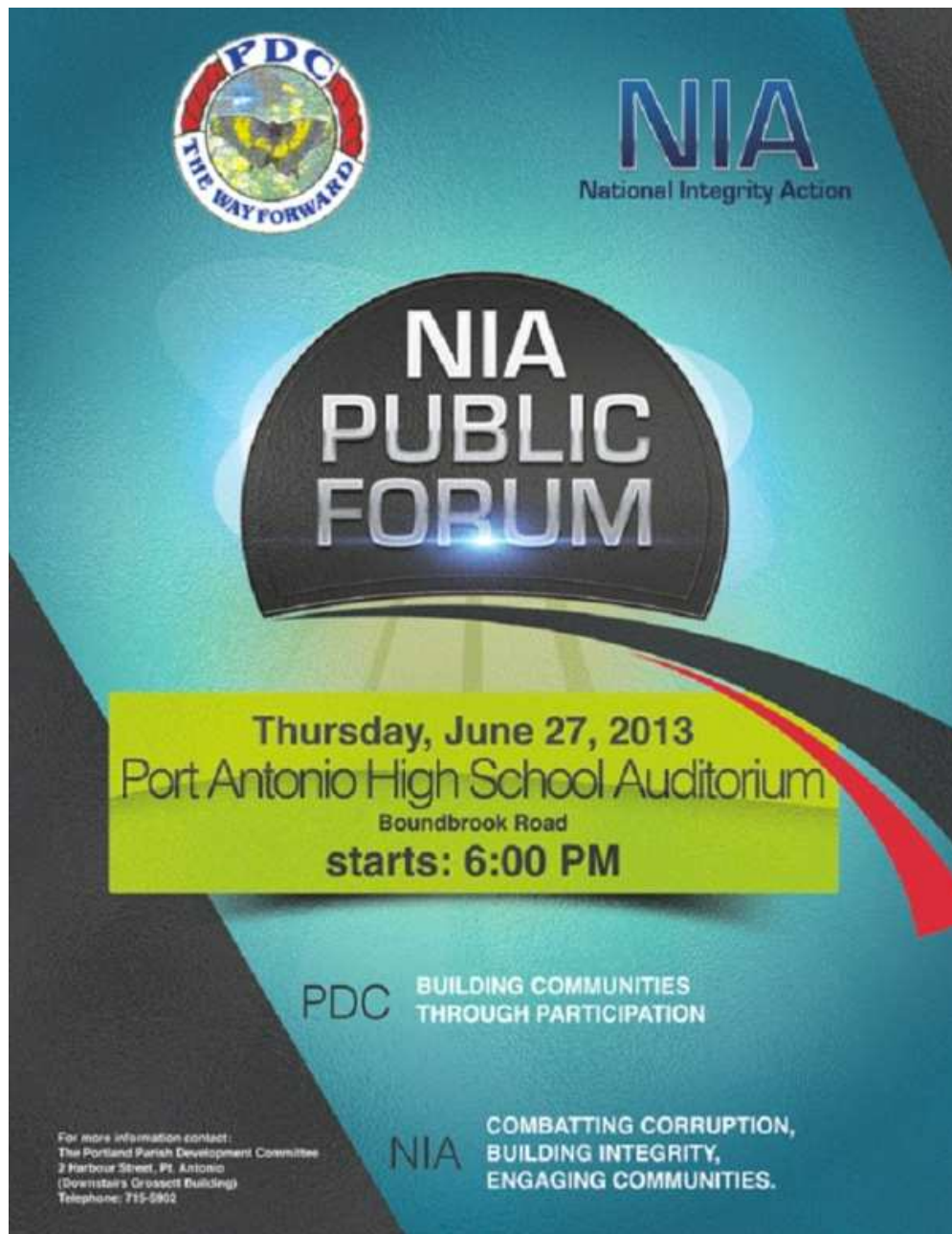

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9	Scott (M)	Manahional P.O.	424-8728
10	David Scott	Manahional C.C.	SCOTT.D.JUST@portantonia.com 8962212

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3	Andrea Palmer	Black Hill CDC	8311917
4	Rosaline McCain	Black Hill C.D.C	878-6681
5	Mrs. Passley	Black Hill CDC	3908880
6	Doreen Stuart	Black Hill CDC	4078876
7	Ronald Minott	Black Hill CDC	344728
8	Nadine Simpson-McLean	SDC	445-2257
9	Ladrian Ford	Buff Bay P.O.	484-4822
10	Emilee Johnson	Buff Bay P.O.	863-5544

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2	Clement Richards	Silver Stork	842-1226
3	Clinton Bolagor	Belvedere	863527
4	Christine Johnson	Sargor Ridge	353-8665
5	Courtney Taylor	Belvedere	4390735
6	Simone Wallis	Belvedere	579-8793
7	Lay Desquetter	Belvedere	401-1257
8	Seymour A. Webster	CASE	469-4411
9	Travis Lindsay	Windsor Forest P.O.	849-5118
10	Madeline Lumsden	Windsor Forest P.O.	395-15498 hadelm@ymail.com

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2	Sheldon Weir	Boundbrook	
3	Jean Stephens	Boundbrook	
4	Captain Damon Gordon	Port Antonio	489-3676
5	Tracey Ann - Skelby	Land Settlement	826-2530
6	Stephany Kirkpatrick	PORT ANTONIO	438-9782
7	Lonely Offy	Rgn	549-4290
8	Judith Anderson	Boundbrook	447-888651
9	Nwanda Campbell	Drapers	499-1946
10	Patrick Hodgson	MP OFFICE	479-5148

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1	Keva Harries	Port Antonio High Sch	Keva.h@yaho.com
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3	Shanique Roney	" "	ShaniqueRoney@yahoo.com
4	Karen Hudson	Port Antonio	394-6780 karenhudson83@yahoo.com
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1	W. Anderson	Orange Bay	250-4364
2	Lynndene Montague	Orange Bay	354-2760
3	Yvonne Sinner	Orange Bay	540-7384
4	Elaine Rawwell	Orange Bay	859-2985
5	Sharon Brown	Orange Bay	424-6712
6	Cynthia Davidson	Orange Bay	393-7227
7	Robin Lucy Campbell	Orange Bay	406-3233
8	Sylvia Mitchell	Orange Bay	891-8512
9	VERVIE BROOK	ORANGE BAY	860-2735
10	Carlette Doyley-Pryce	Marchionel CDC	461-1162
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1	Joyce Heslop	CDC Black Hill	854-1995
2	Mawen Crossley	Black Hill CDC	4558498
3	Eunice McLean	Black Hill CDC	369 0873
4	Deborah Johnson	Lay Magistrates	362-8929
5	Janice Autor	Social Development Com	247-0500
6	Sally Guede (R)	St. Margaret's Bay	391-6043
7	Bowden Mountain Assoc. Norma Whyte Guede	Comfort Castle	815-2948
8	Janette Anderson	Comfort Castle	354 29 01
9	Black Hill	National Work Agency	285-6712
10	GLORIA SPICER	Red Cross / Red Cross	866-1793/2004VSNIA@redcross.com

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	Name	Community / Organisation	Telephone / Email Address
1	Wayne G. Morgan	Deputy Mayor PPC	582 7180
2	Greg Brown	Black Bay CDC	381 3725
3	Lawrence Thomas	Black Bay CDC	439-0978
4	Orville Ormsby	Spring Hill CDC	391 7625
5	Robert Thompson	Spring Hill CDC	584 3223
6	Melvin Trapp	Banger Ridge	402-4920
7	Howard McDonald	Banger Ridge	423 6281
8	Winston Jones	CASE	579 7538
9	Milton Gage	CASE	364 1734
10	Danique Davis	Silver Stock	483-8711

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3	Rachel Phillips	Portland PDC	951-6129/rachelphillips@ yahoo.com
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6	RACQUEL WRAY	SDC	247-2628 wrayracquel@gmail.com
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2	Lawrence Marchant	Orange Bay	9136137
3	Ayline Walker	Orange Bay	399653
4	Deron Shaw	Orange Bay	3844007
5	Peorlin Summerville	Orange Bay	477-4828
6	Lorna Gutzmore	Orange Bay	3425899
7	Winson Micks	Orange Bay	3535847
8	Esmeralda Lee	Orange Bay	39220587
9	Melvaee Maurice	CDC Marchioness	291-8390
10	Heta Lawrence-Rennie	Black All CDC	434 3998

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2	Calline Shaw	" "	896-1740
3	Stelma Evans	" "	845-3389
4	Quella Zorby Conn	Black Hill CDC	486-2134
5	Alshadone Wright	New Road	472-1287
6	Deethy Allen	Roundbrook CDC	871-7984
7	Dorcas Lawrence	Roundbrook CDC	804 7640
8	Kiwana Hope	Social Development Commission	247-2490
9	Marieta White	West Portland Constituency	442-4819
10	Annette White	Port Antonio Farmers Assoc	462-8163

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3	Raymond Scott	BBPCL	589-6123
4	Kishana Michael	Buff Bay Pyc	580-7920
5	Shirley McCarthy	Buff Bay Pyc/C.O.C	503-2807
6	Terrance Michael	Buff Bay Pyc/L.D.C	355-1410
7	Serina McCarland	Palmaria C.O.C.	576 6439
8	Barbara Robinson	Rakarras C.D.C	840-2350
9	Collins King	Hound Yonon Pyc	433-2290
10	Barbara Davis	Everstock Sports Club	505 8571

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1	Cecile White	St Margarets Bay Zone 1 Committee (West Portland One off)	913-3140, 350 7836
2	Angelle Valentina	Anchor 940 Port Antonio P.O.	560-9107
3	Raymond Duncanson	Anchor CDC	
4	Tamara Plummer	Anchor P.A. Anchor CDC	860-6049
5	Hezia Richards	Windsor Forest Dist. - P.Y.C. Windsor Forest P.A. Portland	840-7217
6	Shawana M. Murrine	Port Antonio Youth & Sports Club	370-3011
7	Leon Fardo	P.D.C.	293-4463
8	Heather Williams	N.I.C.	469-1784
9	Anton G. Bailey	Citizen	469-1491
10	Olivia Davis	Port Antonio	422-7139

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	Name	Community / Organisation	Telephone / Email Address
1	Patricia Chambers	Orange Bay	489-1609
2	Leahay E.O.	Block Hill O. Bay	473 2704
3	Joan Lyndell	Orange Bay	352 86 31
4	Romare Anderson	Orange Bay	
5	Abena Allen	Orange Bay	42-44968
6	Oriley Johnson	Orange Bay	398 0661
7	Eric Pembroke	Orange Bay	534 61 41
8	Sherrad Lee	Windsor CDC	853-0821
9	Debbie Wilson	Orange Bay	597-500
10	Heaven Brown	Port Antonio High	571 5997/heavenb@yahoo.com

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	Name	Community / Organisation	Telephone / Email Address
1	Dionne Redley	UJAMA Club	441-1430
2	Kadonna Palmer	Long Bay for Prosperity	399-1127
3	Monica Robinson	Long Bay Citizen Association	845-3528
4	Stacey Ann Bryan	Long Bay Police Youth Club	443-3896
5	Lynne Elliott Scott	Long Bay Citizen Ass	455-9272
6	Hupe Thompson	Bonsal Brook CDC	7156318
7	Keron Duncan	UJama Community Club	487 7465
8	Melvin Brown	Portland P.D.C.	8984625 cwibrown22@yahoo.com
9	Roy Laylor	Block Hill C.D.C.	362 9956
10	Omar Doyley	Monckton CDC	481/9692 Omardoyley55@yahoo.com

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2	MARTIN STANBURY	N. W. C	354 1794
3	Naudria Bell	Portland P.D.C	896-8221 bellnaudria@gmail.com
4	Darren Philp	TUS	8927620
5	Nyqa Camacho SP	JCF/Portland	Nyqa.Camacho@JCF.gov.jm 816 2436
6	Jessie White	Shaw Hill	598-9309
7	Floyd Patterson	Parish Council	8410465
8	Sheldon Bailey	bowden Pen	5877071
9	ALVIN LACE STELLING	MOORE TOWN MUNICIPAL COUNCIL	298 5714
10	Steve Clarke	bowden Pen	329.7334

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1	Leila Hastings	Comfort Castle Dist Bowden Pen Council Ass.	475-0375
2	Dorena Crofton-Gutierrez	Buff Bay DA	376 4529
3	Dion Mitchell	Buff Bay DA	548 4163
4	Laci Ford	Buff Bay P.Y.C	561-6492
5	Shereen Bailey	Buff Bay P.Y.C	280-2947
6	Georgia Willis	Buff Bay C.D.C.	862-3193
7	Cornelius Kennedy	Buff Bay P.Y.C	471-6339 285-5188
8	Adrian Kettle	Buff Bay P.Y.C	449-7824
9	Zachary Cousins	Buff Bay P.Y.C	382-1245
10	Lynnette Bromfield	Port Antonio	417-7139

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2	KEO Martin	Bamburgh / P.D.C	2355074
3	Samuel Lamount	Bamburgh / P.D.C	423-9158
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Appendix 19 – Resident Magistrates' Training Seminar Registers




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NO.	NAMES		POST	EMAIL ADDRESS	Friday, June 21, 2013	Saturday, June 22, 2013	Sunday, June 23, 2013
1	Her Hon. Miss Deseree	Alleyne	Senior Resident Magistrate	dalleyne@jamaica.gov.jm	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
2	Her Hon. Miss Jennes	Anderson	Resident Magistrate	jennerson.djones@gmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
3	Her Hon. Miss Lyle	Armstrong	Senior Resident Magistrate	lyllyl@worldnet.att.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
4	Her Hon. Miss Sheron	Barnes	Resident Magistrate	shaybar@hotmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
5	Her Hon. Mrs. Paula	Blake-Powell	Senior Resident Magistrate	pblakepow@gmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
6	Her Hon. Miss Natalie	Brooks	Resident Magistrate	nabrooks@hotmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>

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7	Her Hon. Miss Crensencia	Brown	Senior Resident Magistrate	crensencia.brown@gmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
8	His Hon. Mr. Stanley	Clarke	(Act.) Senior Resident Magistrate	stanley.clarke@gmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
9	Her Hon. Mrs. Marcia	Dunbar-Green	Senior Resident Magistrate	marciadunbargreen@gmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
10	Her Hon. Mrs. Valrie	Edwards	Resident Magistrate	valrie.edwards@gmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
11	Her Hon. Mrs. Maxine	Ellis	Resident Magistrate	maxineellis@gmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
12	Her Hon. Mrs. Andrea	English-Myers	Resident Magistrate	andreaenglishmyers@gmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
13	His Hon. Mr. Vaughn	Facey	Resident Magistrate	vaughnfacey@hotmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>

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15	His Hon. Mr. Collymore	Gordon	(Act.) Senior Resident Magistrate	collymoregordon@gmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
16	Her Hon. Mrs. Natalie	Hart-Hines	Resident Magistrate	nataliehart-hines@gmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
17	Her Hon. Miss Winsome	Henry	Resident Magistrate	winsomehenry@gmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
18	Her Hon. Mrs. Grace	Henry-McKenzie	Resident Magistrate	gracehenry-mckenzie@gmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
19	Her Hon. Miss Stephanie	Jackson-Halsley	Resident Magistrate	stephaniejackson-halsley@gmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>

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20	Her Hon. Miss Ruth	Lawrence	Resident Magistrate	L.R.Lawrence@jamaica.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
21	Her Hon. Mrs. Andrea <i>Marie</i>	Lawrence-Grainger	Resident Magistrate	LawrenceGrainger@jamaica.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
22	Her Hon. Miss Simone	Maddix	Resident Magistrate	smaddix@yahoo.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
23	Her Hon. Miss Marjorie	Moyston	Senior Resident Magistrate	mmoyston@yahoo.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
24	His Hon. Mr. Dale	Palmer	Resident Magistrate	dalepalmermagistrate.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
25	Her Hon. Miss Winsome	Pennicooke	Resident Magistrate	W.Pennicooke@jamaica.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
26	His Hon. Mr. Charles	Pennycooke	Resident Magistrate	C.Pennycooke@jamaica.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>

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27	Her Hon. Mrs. Andrea	Pettigrew-Collins	Senior Resident Magistrate	andrea.pettigrew-collins@jamaica.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
28	Her Hon. Mrs. Pansy	Primo-Griffith	Resident Magistrate	P.Griffith@jamaica.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
29	Her Hon. Mrs. Judith	Pusey	Senior Resident Magistrate	J.Pusey@jamaica.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
30	Her Hon. Miss Tara	Reid	Resident Magistrate	T.Reid@jamaica.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
31	Her Hon. Mrs. Icolin	Reid	Resident Magistrate	I.Reid@jamaica.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
32	Her Hon. Mrs. Lorna	Shelly-Williams	Resident Magistrate	L.Shelly-Williams@jamaica.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
33	Her Hon. Miss Opal	Smith	Resident Magistrate	Opal.Smith@jamaica.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>

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34	His Hon. Mr. Vaughn	Smith	Resident Magistrate	VaughnSmith@jamaica.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
35	His Hon. Mr. Wilson	Smith	Resident Magistrate	Wilson.Smith@jamaica.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
36	Her Hon. Miss Andrea	Thomas	Senior Resident Magistrate	A.Thomas@jamaica.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
37	Her Hon. Miss Calyls	Wiltshire	Resident Magistrate	C.Wiltshire@jamaica.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
38	Her Hon. Mrs. Sonya	Wint-Blair	Resident Magistrate	S.Wint-Blair@jamaica.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
39	Her Hon. Simone	Wolfe-Reece	Resident Magistrate	S.Wolfe-Reece@jamaica.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
40	Her Hon. Mrs. Sandra	Wong-Small	(Actg.) Senior Resident Magistrate	S.Wong-Small@jamaica.net	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>

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1	The Hon. Mrs. Justice Zaila McCalla	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
2	The Hon. Mr. Justice F.A. Smith	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
3	The Hon. Ms. Justice Gloria Smith	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
4	The Hon. Mr. Justice Bryan Sykes		<i>[Signature]</i>	
5	The Hon. Mr. Justice David Fraser		<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
6	Professor Trevor Munroe	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
7	Professor Kent Pantry	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
8	Mr. George Belnavis	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
9	ACP Kevin Blake		<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
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3	Kareem Anderson	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
4	Loy Taylor	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
5	Nadiya Figueroa	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
6	Othneil Kidd	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
7	Ricardo Greenwood	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>

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1	The Hon. Mr. Justice	M. Dukharan	Judge of Appeal	mjdukharan@batmail.com	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
2	The Hon. Miss Justice	Hilary Phillips	Judges of Appeal	hilary.phillips@supremecourt.gov.jm	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
3	The Hon. Mr. Justice	Patrick Brooks	Judge of Appeal	patrick.brooks@supremecourt.gov.jm	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
4	Her Hon. Mrs. Justice	Carol L. Beswick	Judge of Appeal	carol.l.beswick@supremecourt.gov.jm	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>

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5	The Hon. Mr. Justice	Lloyd Hibbert	Puisne Judge		<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
6	The Hon. Mr. Justice	Lennox Campbell	Puisne Judge				
7	The Hon. Miss Justice	Paulette Williams	Puisne Judge		<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
8	The Hon. Mr. Justice	Courtney Daye	Puisne Judge		<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
9	The Hon. Mr. Justice	Bryan Sykes	Puisne Judge	bryan.sykes@supremecourt.gov.jm	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
10	The Hon. Miss Justice	Jennifer Straw	Puisne Judge		<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
11	The Hon. Mr. Justice	Leighton Pusey	Puisne Judge				<i>[Signature]</i>

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12	The Hon. Miss Justice	Christine McDonald	Puisne Judge		<i>cmcdonald</i>	<i>cmcdonald</i>	
13	The Hon. Mr. Justice	Martin Gayle	Puisne Judge				
14	The Hon. Mr. Justice	Glenworth Brown	Puisne Judge		<i>glenworth.brown</i>	<i>glenworth.brown</i>	
15	The Hon. Mrs. Justice	Sarah James	Puisne Judge		<i>sarah.james</i>	<i>sarah.james</i>	
16	The Hon. Mr. Justice	David Fraser	Puisne Judge		<i>dfraser</i>	<i>dfraser</i>	
17	The Hon. Miss Justice	Carol Edwards	Puisne Judge			<i>carol.edwards</i>	

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18	The Hon. Mr. Justice	Evan Brown	Puisne Judge	<i>brownevan.jepson</i>		<i>evan.brown</i>	<i>evan.brown</i>
19	The Hon. Miss Justice	N. Simmons	Puisne Judge	<i>nissimons@jamaica.gov.jm</i>		<i>nissimons</i>	<i>nissimons</i>
20	The Hon. Mr. Justice	David Batts	Puisne Judge	<i>dbatts@jamaica.gov.jm</i>		<i>David Batts</i>	
21	The Hon. Mrs. Justice	Sharon George	Puisne Judge (Actg.)	<i>sharon.george@jamaica.gov.jm</i>	<i>S. George</i>	<i>S. George</i>	<i>S. George</i>
22	The Hon. Mrs. Justice	Vivene Harris	Puisne Judge (Actg.)	<i>vivene.harris@jamaica.gov.jm</i>	<i>V Harris</i>	<i>V Harris</i>	<i>V Harris</i>
23	The Hon. Mrs. Justice	Georgiana Fraser	Puisne Judge (Actg.)	<i>georgianafraser@jamaica.gov.jm</i>	<i>G Fraser</i>	<i>G Fraser</i>	<i>G Fraser</i>

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24	Mrs. Audre	Lindo	Master-in-Chambers	<i>audre.lindo@jamaica.gov.jm</i>	<i>A Lindo</i>	<i>A Lindo</i>	
25	Mrs. Sonia	Bertram-Linton	Master-in-Chambers (Actg.)	<i>sonia.bertram-linton@jamaica.gov.jm</i>		<i>Sonia Bertram-Linton</i>	<i>Sonia Bertram-Linton</i>
26	Miss Rosemarie	Harris	Registrar	<i>rosemarie.harris@jamaica.gov.jm</i>	<i>R Harris</i>	<i>R Harris</i>	<i>R Harris</i>
27	Miss Stacie-Ann	Brown	Registrar	<i>stacie-ann.brown@jamaica.gov.jm</i>	<i>SAB</i>	<i>SAB</i>	<i>SAB</i>
28	Ms. Christine	McLean	Senior Judicial Clerk	<i>christine.mclean@jamaica.gov.jm</i>	<i>McLean</i>	<i>McLean</i>	<i>McLean</i>
29	Miss Norma	Fearon	Judicial Clerk	<i>norma.fearon@jamaica.gov.jm</i>	<i>N Fearon</i>	<i>N Fearon</i>	<i>N Fearon</i>

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30	The Hon. Mrs. Justice	Zaila McCalla	Chief Justice				
31	The Hon. Mr. Justice	Seymour Panton	President, Court of Appeal		<i>Seymour Panton</i>	<i>Seymour Panton</i>	<i>Seymour Panton</i>
32	The Hon. Mr. Justice	Karl Harrison C.D	Judge of Appeal (Retired)				
33	The Hon. Mr. Justice	F.A. Smith	Judge of Appeal (Retired)			<i>F.A. Smith</i>	<i>F.A. Smith</i>
34	Professor Trevor	Munroe	Executive Director National Integrity Action	<i>trevor.munroe@yahoo.com</i>	<i>Trevor Munroe</i>	<i>Trevor Munroe</i>	<i>Trevor Munroe</i>
35	Mrs. Denise	Herbol	Mission Director USAID				
36	Mr. Francis	Burak	Criminal Justice Advisor, British High Commission				

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37	Mr. Carl	Williams	Asst. Commissioner of Police				
38	Inspector	Warren Williams					
39	Mr. Justin	Felice	Chief Technical Director,	<i>justin.felice@nial.gov.jm</i>	<i>Justin Felice</i>	<i>Justin Felice</i>	<i>Justin Felice</i>
40	Professor Anthony	Harriot	Chairman, NIA		<i>Anthony Harriot</i>	<i>Anthony Harriot</i>	<i>Anthony Harriot</i>
41	Mrs. Kayanne	Anderson	Board Member, NIA	<i>kettaw7@gmail.com</i>	<i>Kayanne Anderson</i>	<i>Kayanne Anderson</i>	<i>Kayanne Anderson</i>

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Appendix 21 – Registers from the Hanover Community Forum




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NO.	M/F	NAME	TITLE	COMPANY	PHONE	FAX	E-MAIL
1	F	Donna McGee		Woodland CDC Benmont	362-2496		
2	F	Camille Lawrence		Woodland CDC Benmont	718-8664		camilleclawrence@yahoo.com
3	M	Joshua Hope		Cocoon Castle CX	358-8976		joshua.hope@gmail.com
4	F	Primrose Barnes		Chesta Castle CDC	419-5246	694-1644	primrosebarnes@gmail.com
5	F	Omeika Oates		Cocoon Castle CDC	581-3686	-	oatesomeika@yahoo.com
6	M	GARTH GILBERT		Peoples Natural Party	577-6112		garth.gilbert@gmail.com
7	M	Andrew Slaney		Hopewell CDC	362-3133		ASlaney27@hotmail.com
8	F	Altonia M-Brown		Woodland CDC	581-0516		
9	F	Sonia Daley		Sam Woodland	576-4935		
10	M	STEVE BAILEY		Hopewell CDC	417-5356		
11	M	JENNIFER WALKER		Hopewell CDC	428-4168		




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(1) 34	F	Claudette Bernard	Min	Hopewell Citizens Ass.	841-0900		
(2) 35	M	Donald Shain		Content Progressive	584-0146		
36	M	Aldon Houghton		Min. of Labour + Social Security	958-2235	958-3768	houghtonaldon@gmail.com
37		Donna Dowse		Regan account	403-8851		
(5) 38	M	Gerald Edwards	President	Copse CDC	451-0129		
39	M	Chris Barnard		Success	386-7505		
40	P	Ernie Grant		Woodland CDC	878-8271		
41	M	Conrad Jarvis		Pond Side	542-3517		
42	F	Donna		Cold Spring	850-2308		
43	F	Petra Foster		Hopewell	877-2518		Peterfoster70@yahoo.com
44	F	Angela Wiggins		Hopewell			




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45	F	Ishbeba James	miss	Sunset Progressive Youth	572-0185		ishbeba.james@yahoo.com
46	M	Hoover Mylo	MR	Sunset youth club	483-3833		
47	F	Kamesha Grant	miss	Sunset progressive youth	899-1308		dannamkhan@yahoo.com
48	F	Donna McLean	Miss	Sunset Progressive youth club	290-9267		donna.m@yaho.com
49	M	Grant DeLoay	MR	Sunset Progressive youth club	468-6053		
50	M	DeLoay Grant	MR	Cocoa CDC	470-7039		GRANT DELOAY 78 Yahoo.com grant.com
51	F	Sherraine Brown	MS	Sunset Progressive Youth Club	840-4490		Sherrainebrown2012@yahoo.com
52	F	Simone Hayle	Ms	Chickadee Castle	871-7882		
53	M	Harold Dangster	MR	Hopewell CDC	377-8591		
54	M	Harold Grant	MR	Woodland CDC	366-3888		
55	M	Billy Miller			576-4935		




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56	M	Lance Guthrie	MR	Logwood CDC	488-8725		lanceguthrie@yahoo.com
57	M	Mark Smith	MR	Content	357-2977		MARKS112@YAHOO.COM
58	M	Clearence Brown	MR	Content			
59	F	Shanae Burnett	Miss	content	578-8961		
60	F	Anniebell Distin	miss	Content	589-0196		
61	F	Sherraine Houghton	Miss	HPC	503-3419		maurye-lance@yahoo.com
62	M	Conrad Jones	MR	Pondside	542-3517		Pondside Development club@yahoo.com
63	F	Dawn Houghton	M.S.	HANOVER HEALTH SERVICES	518-1187	956-2540	dawn.houghton@hanoverga.gov
64	M	CLOYD WITTE		CORSE	459-0179		
65	M	Dannickie Wright	M	Temple Height Citizens	862-2733		
66	F	Dorothy Frazer	MS	Hopewell CDC	319-1237		rednam@yahoo.com



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61	M	Charmaine M. McIntosh	Director	Unset Youth Hub	866-4656		Scottergee22@yahoo.com
68	F	Michael M. Johnson		Content progressive club	322-2118		Michael1998@live.com
69	F	Oswald Bert	President	Guramy's MT.	417-932		
70	F	Peter Lomax		M/SS	938-2255	958-5768	
71	F	Green Blair		Copse CDC	875-7175		
72	M	Ronald Webster	Pastor	Hopewell Missionary Church	956-5445	956-5445	hopewell-missionary@oh
73	F	Shondal Woolcock		HCDC	494-4829		ShondalWoolcock@yahoo.com
74	M	Deborah Terry Williams		Hopewell City/DC	446-4012	956-5677	DillwintonOT@ymail.com
75	M	EDICK, Clark			894-2748		
76	F	Shelleya Davis			396-6416		
77	M	Debra Brown	Coach	Rocky Council	480-8932		



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79	F	Karikaze M. Lawrence		Alliance One			Karikaze_MLawrence@yahoo.com
79	M	DONALD Williams		M/SS			donaldwill57@yahoo.com
80	M	JOHN WHITE		247-2674	247-2674		John-white@yahoo.com
81	F	Syllin Grey		Copse CDC	473-9330		
82	M	Hemoy Bowen			428-8894		bowen-hemoy@ymail.com
83	M	Londy Offy			574-6175		
84	M	Rohan Granston		Hopewell DC center	848-0017		rohan848@yahoo.com
85	F	Kimisha Foster			892-0929		Kimisha-13@yahoo.com
86	F	Antionette Wright		Success CDC	865-7170		antionettewright71@yahoo.com
87	F	Fania Davis		Woodland City/HDC	875-0850		FaniaDavis@yahoo.com
88	F	Iesha Robinson		HCDC	432-5538		



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89	F	Leticia M'Leod			898-478		leticia.mleod@yahoo.com
90	F	Ezeita Watson		New Mills. Data	375-1314		Ram
91	F	Joan Allen		Ramble C.D.C	462-1970		Ramble.CDC
92	M	CAROL BERNARD	PRG.	GREY VALLEY CDC	484-5409		
93	F	Simone Allen	Secretary	Green Island D.A.C Goswin's Coast C.D.C	401-9552		simona.40195@yahoo.com
94	F	Faith Serrice		Christy Castle CDC	414-0000		faith.spe@gmail.com
95	M	Michael Hudson	Vp	Ramble CDC	445-8305		
96	F	JENEEN WARREN	Treasurer	Ramble CDC	419-1573		jeaneneen83@gmail.com
97	F	Viviana Kent	Assoc. Secretary	Ramble C.D.C	576-4845		jeaneneen83@gmail.com
98	F	Bernice Lullian	President	Ramble CDC	840-1917		
99	F	Cynthia Shippy	-	Mt. Peto C.D.C.	847-0998		cynthia.shippy@yahoo.com

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100	M	Mrs. Morris Brown	Teacher	Welcome Community	477-8124		
101	M	Mr. Wayne Brown	Member	Sunset Youth Club	488-2703		
102	M	Mr. Courtney Hudson	President	Hopewell D.A.C.	404-6280		
103	M	Mr. Miller Brown	Mr.	NIA	908-4871		




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23	F	Sharon Williams	Community Relations Officer	WPM, WASH. METROGRAPH NSURIA	953-4081 452-3441	979-8995	wpmcra@nsurme.gov.jm
24	F	Chadwin Gordon	Assignment Coordinator	The Glennel Co. Ltd	952-2454	952-3828	chadwin@glennel.com.jm
25	F	Bessie Chas	Treasurer	Woodlawn cdc Consultant	466-9431		admiral2@yahoo.com
26	F	Ashley Nicole Lawrence		Woodlawn cdc Consultant	-	-	-
27	F	Chorabelle Hudson		Newsworld Post		829-7166	
28	F	Simone Mitchell	Executive Director	Redeem Jamaica	885-8619	-	redeemja@yahoo.com
29	M	Leonard Shuff	PDC DAE	PDC	364-7166		
30	M	Chadwick Wright		PDC	397-3712		chadwright55@yahoo.com
31	F	Monique Jackson	Haddington cdc	Haddington Basic	873-8090		
32	F	Doreen Waller	Mrs. M.S.S.	Ministry of Labour & Social Security	356-7109	956-3768	
33	F	Annie Brissett	Miss	Hopewell Citizens Assn.	565-8432		

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12	F.	Madge Chushtin		MT. Peto C.D.C.	892-1017		
13	M	Rupert Shippy	President	MT. Peto C.D.C.	895-4100		
14	M.	Leonard Myles		MT. Peto C.D.C.	895-2696		
15	M	Bill Cummings	Secy	MT. Peto C.D.C.	367-2605		
16	F	Deloris Moore		Community	441-8804		
17	F	MONICA MCINTYRE		Presenter-Community	454-5117		
18	F	Euphemia Duncan	President	Rejoice Citizens Association	428-3231		
19	F	Annette Hall	Secretary	Rejoice "	361-6143		
20	F	Dulcie Thomas-Dewar	Account Executive	Firm Ins. Brokers Ltd.	838-2992		dulciewar@firminsurances.com
21	M	Debra Jones		SDC	247-1197		
22	F	Jewel Young		Success CDC	379-6139		

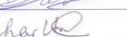
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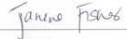
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6	Clarke, Carlinton		
7	Cousins, Deorgins		
8	Charlton, Candice		
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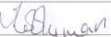
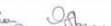
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1	Fisher, Janine		
2	Foster, Shantay		
3	Gallimore, Kemoy		
4	Griffiths, Kethania		
5	Hanson, Vicki		
6	Hickson, Litrow		
7	Hitchman, Craig		
8	James, Vonnice		
9	Johnson, Tavia		
10	Jones, Daniel		
11	Jones, Nackadian		

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1	Kellyman, Nicole		
2	Knight, Danikee		
3	Lindsay, Kemoy		
4	McLennon, Mekeina		
5	Nelson, Jaevion		
6	O'Connor, Denton		
7	Osbourne, Sean		
8	Pearl, Tamika		
9	Robotham, Gareth		
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1	Salmon, Michele		
2	Samms, Lascelles		
3	Segree, Milton		
4	Staple, Andre		
5	Stultz, Angella		
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2	Wallace, Gebre		
3	Watson, Janice		
4	Watson, Jillian		
5	Williams, Kathryn		
6	Williams, Ornecia		
7	Wilson, Shelly-Ann		
8	Wright, Ava-Marie		
9	LEFONE LARRY		
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	Name	Signature
1	Chevannes, Jamie-Ann	
2	Figuerola, Nadiya	
3	Harriott, Prof. Anthony	
4	Lewis, Omar	
5	Moore, Marlon	
6	Munroe, Prof. Trevor	
7	Taylor, Loy	
8	Young, Mitzie	
9	Bernard, Allan	
10	Weller, Kimberley	
11		