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Foreword

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The Jamaica 4-H Clubs remains steadfast in its commitment to fostering youth engagement in agriculture through innovation, training, and enterprise development. The Rural Youth Economic Empowerment Programme (RYEEP) has been a driving force in empowering young agripreneurs, equipping them with the technical expertise, business acumen, and financial support necessary to establish and grow successful agro-based enterprises.

Since its inception, RYEEP has played a pivotal role in shaping the future of agriculture in Jamaica. By providing

access to agricultural technologies, training, venture financing, and mentorship, this programme has transformed the lives of countless young Jamaicans, offering them viable pathways to economic independence and sustainable livelihoods.

The achievements of the 2024/2025 RYEEP Builder Programme are a testament to the resilience, creativity, and dedication of our youth. They have demonstrated outstanding commitment to improving agricultural productivity, embracing innovative techniques, and contributing to Jamaica's food security. Many have formalized their businesses, gained industry-recognized certifications, and expanded their operations, further strengthening the agricultural sector and rural economies.

As we reflect on the successes of the past year and the expansion of the programme to include the National Agribusiness Pitch Competition and a series of special awards, we remain confident that RYEEP will continue to be a catalyst for growth, transformation, and excellence in youth agripreneurship.

I extend my heartfelt gratitude to all stakeholders, including our partners at the HEART/NSTA Trust, programme facilitators, and, most importantly, the dedicated young entrepreneurs who continue to embrace the opportunities presented by RYEEP. Your hard work, determination, and passion for agriculture inspire us all.

We look forward to another impactful year of cultivating success and empowering the next generation of agricultural leaders in Jamaica.

Messages

Message from The Honourable Floyd Green, MP *Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Mining*



This year marks a significant milestone in Jamaica's agricultural and youth development journey of 85 years of the Jamaica 4-H Clubs. As we pause to reflect on this legacy, we also look to the future with great optimism, particularly in the hands of our young agripreneurs. What better way to celebrate this anniversary than by highlighting the transformative work of the Rural Youth Economic Empowerment Programme (RYEEP), a movement that is reshaping the way our youth engage with agriculture.

RYEEP is more than a programme. It is a promise. A promise that the future of agriculture is bright, innovative, and resilient. Since its inception in 2016, RYEEP has stood as a catalyst for change, empowering rural youth with the tools, skills, and mindset to turn agriculture into a viable source of income and a meaningful career. It is a programme that aligns seamlessly with the Ministry's broader vision to transform Jamaica's agricultural sector and expand its global reach.

This year, we deepened our investment in youth innovation through the National Agri-Business Pitch Competition, a new feature under the RYEEP Builder Programme. With a \$1 million prize for the most scalable and creative business idea, we sought not just to reward ambition but to underscore the critical role of entrepreneurship in agriculture. It's not merely about winning. It's about building resilience, the same kind of resilience that sees our farmers return to the fields after hurricanes like Beryl, restoring their greenhouses, hydroponic systems, and fishponds with determination and pride.

Pitching a business is never easy. It takes courage, conviction, and a clear vision. Yet it is through these moments that ideas become enterprises and dreams are forged into reality. I have no doubt that the next breakthrough in Jamaican agriculture will emerge from this very competition.

As we reflect on youth innovation, I am reminded of the inspiring journey of Scotch Boyz, four young men from Westmoreland who turned a grandfather's recipe into a globally recognized product. From humble beginnings at a university barbecue competition in 2016, their brand now graces over 500 stores across the United States, including major retailers like Target and World Market. Their story is a shining example of what happens when passion, heritage, and entrepreneurship intersect.

Our agricultural sector is growing, demonstrating over 10% expansion in the first quarter of 2024 alone. In 2023, Jamaica earned approximately \$6.7 billion from yam exports, a clear sign that our local crops are making waves on the international stage. Through initiatives like the New FACE of Food campaign, the Ministry is doubling down on supporting priority crops like yam, sweet potato, breadfruit, ackee, and mango for export. We are committed to ensuring our farmers, especially our youth, benefit directly from these opportunities.

Behind the statistics are real people, young Jamaicans who see agriculture not just as a tradition but as a transformative force. You are the new face of farming in Jamaica, and your innovation is redefining what it means to work the land.

As you read through this edition of Impact Magazine, I encourage you to see it not just as a record of accomplishments but as a call to action. Let this be a reminder that the journey of agriculture is dynamic, rewarding, and limitless when youth are at the helm.

The Ministry stands with you. We believe in your ideas, and we are committed to supporting you as you grow, thrive, and elevate Jamaica on the world stage.

Message from Mr. Collin Virgo

Chairman, Board of Directors – Jamaica 4-H Clubs



Eighty-five years is not merely a marker of time, it is a demonstration of resilience, reinvention, and relevance. As we acknowledge the 85th anniversary of the Jamaica 4-H Clubs, we recognize an institution that has remained steadfast in its mission while evolving to meet the changing realities of youth and agriculture in Jamaica.

Throughout its existence, the Jamaica 4-H Clubs has served as a bridge linking traditional agricultural practices with emerging technologies, rural communities with national priorities, and, most importantly, our youth with meaningful opportunities for growth and empowerment.

In this context, the Rural Youth Economic Empowerment Programme (RYEEP) represents one of our most strategic undertakings to date. What began as a pilot in 2016 has transformed into a national model for youth-centred agri-entrepreneurship. RYEEP is not simply a programme, it is a framework for change. It delivers hands-on training, mentorship, and now, with the RYEEP Builder Agri-Business Pitch Competition, tangible financial support to youth-led agri-business ventures.

This year's Pitch Competition is a significant milestone, offering \$1 million in funding to the most promising and investment-ready business proposal. In doing so, we are not just rewarding ambition, we are reinforcing the national agenda that places youth at the centre of agricultural modernization and economic resilience.

The Board of Directors has been intentional in guiding the strategic direction of initiatives like RYEEP. Our role is not only to oversee and approve but to ensure alignment with national policy frameworks, including:

- Vision 2030 Jamaica, which identifies youth empowerment and agricultural innovation as pillars for sustainable development;
- The Ministry of Agriculture's New FACE of Food Campaign, which emphasizes food security, agribusiness, climate-smart practices, and export expansion;
- And the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), which call for inclusive growth and sustainable agriculture.

It is important that our governance systems support not just programme implementation, but also institutional transformation. This includes improving our data systems, expanding stakeholder networks, and prioritizing impact measurement. It also involves learning from real success stories, such as the journey of Anissa Hibbert, the visionary behind Healthy Harvest Farm Limited, winner of the National Agribusiness Competition, and the 2024 Prime Minister's Youth Awardee in the category of Agriculture. Her story is not an anomaly; it is the outcome of resilience meeting strategic vision. It illustrates how young innovators, grounded in local tradition yet equipped with entrepreneurial acumen, can create products that resonate on the national stage.

We are already seeing encouraging signs across the sector. Jamaica's agricultural exports continue to rise, with yam exports generating approximately \$6.7 billion JMD in 2023 alone. This growth is increasingly being driven by a new generation of youth who are not afraid to see agriculture through the lens of business, innovation, and global competitiveness.

As Chairman, I reaffirm the Board's commitment to strengthening the organizational backbone of the Jamaica 4-H Clubs. We will continue to pursue:

- Institutional capacity building and digital transformation;
- Expansion of technical training across parishes;
- Deeper private and public sector partnerships;
- And more robust monitoring and evaluation systems to ensure that we are not just busy, but effective.

To every young person who has dared to dream, build, and pitch your work is not in vain. You are the future of agriculture, and you are also the present. The success of our sector depends on your courage, your creativity, and your commitment.

Let us move forward with purpose. Let us build systems that work, empower people who matter, and create solutions that last.

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Jamaica 4-H Clubs, congratulations once again to all our youth innovators. Jamaica's future is in capable hands yours.

Messages

Message from Mr. Peter Thompson *Executive Director, Jamaica 4-H Clubs*



As the Jamaica 4-H Clubs proudly marks its 85th anniversary, we are reminded of the incredible journey that has shaped us into the leading youth development organization in agriculture across Jamaica. This milestone is not simply a measure of time, but a proof of our enduring commitment to cultivating the minds, skills, and entrepreneurial spirit of young Jamaicans.

In this spirit of celebration and reflection, we are pleased to introduce the inaugural edition of Impact Magazine, a publication dedicated to highlighting the stories, successes, and possibilities birthed from the Rural Youth Economic Empowerment Programme (RYEEP). This magazine is a platform that documents transformation of lives, communities, and of agriculture itself as we continue to reframe it as a tool for innovation, entrepreneurship, and national development.

Over the years, RYEEP has evolved from a capacity-building initiative into a dynamic accelerator for youth-led agribusiness. Through our strategic partnership with the HEART/NSTA Trust, the programme has provided training, mentorship, and critical startup support to hundreds of rural youth. Many of these young people have moved beyond the training phase to launch formal businesses that are now contributing to local economies and building stronger, more resilient communities.

One of the most exciting additions to the RYEEP programme is the National Agribusiness Pitch Competition. This initiative, now a flagship of the programme, challenges participants to sharpen their business strategies and present their ideas with clarity, passion, and purpose. We have seen remarkable transformations, young farmers becoming confident business leaders, creative minds designing innovative agri-products, and, perhaps most importantly, a shift in how youth perceive themselves in the space of agriculture.

What makes this initiative even more impactful is the backing it continues to receive from the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Mining, under the stewardship of the Honourable Floyd Green. Their pledge of \$1,750,000 to the winners is more than a financial incentive, it signals to our young entrepreneurs that their ideas are not only valid but vital.

The stories shared within this edition of Impact Magazine reflect more than individual accomplishments. They reflect a broader vision: of youth-led change, of agriculture as a viable business, and of Jamaica's future in the hands of empowered, equipped, and inspired young people.

At the Jamaica 4-H Clubs, we believe that every young person has the potential to shape the future. RYEEP exists to unlock that potential by building skills, opening doors, and giving youth the tools to thrive. Our work continues, and this magazine stands as a marker of both how far we've come and how much more we intend to do.

To the youth featured in these pages, and to those quietly building their dreams across Jamaica's hills and plains: we see you, we believe in you, and we are walking beside you on this journey. Let the RYEEP Builder Impact Magazine be a mirror of what is possible and a beacon for what's to come.

Message from Dr Taneisha Ingleton

Managing Director, HEART/NSTA Trust



The Rural Youth Economic Empowerment Programme (RYEEP) represents a strategic partnership between the HEART/NSTA Trust and the Jamaica 4-H Clubs, aimed at cultivating agricultural expertise and entrepreneurial acumen among Jamaica's youth. Unattached youths remain on the radar of the Trust particularly those in volatile communities who need access to quality training, certification, and other services if they are to break the cycle of being disadvantaged and to be integrated into the labour market as skilled, productive citizens. Through this partnership the

HEART/NSTA Trust has provided comprehensive support including technical training, mentorship, business coaching, and innovative financing solution to enhance youth access to agricultural technologies and catalyse innovation in the sector.

This year marks the culmination of a highly impactful three-year partnership under this initiative. I am pleased to report that during this period, more than 300 young Jamaicans, ages 18 to 35, from communities across the island, have benefitted from tailored training, assessment, and certification opportunities. These interventions have been delivered through a multifaceted approach involving expert coaching, face-to-face instruction, field exposure and national-level engagement including the landmark National Pitch Competition held in April of this year.

Today, we are witnessing a dynamic shift in agriculture, as the sector finds renewed vigour in the hands of our youth. Empowered through RYEEP, they are now leading ventures in livestock production, apiculture, goat rearing, and crop cultivation ushering in a new era of innovation-driven agribusiness.

The HEART/NSTA Trust is proud to have invested over J\$75.36 million in support of this initiative over the past three financial years. This funding has enabled the provision of critical business input valued at up to J\$100,000 per beneficiary to enhance enterprise viability and long-term success.

We extend our sincere gratitude to the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Mining for selecting the HEART/NSTA Trust as a strategic implementation partner, and we reaffirm our unwavering commitment to advancing this critical agenda of youth empowerment and agricultural development. We look forward with great pride the possibilities that lie ahead.



Empowering Youth:

Celebrating Innovation and Resilience in Jamaica's Agribusiness

The Rural Youth Economic Empowerment Programme – Builder (RYEEP Builder) is a collaboration between the HEART/NSTA Trust and the Jamaica 4-H Clubs to develop youth skills in agriculture while advancing their entrepreneurial ventures. It empowers youth through training, technical support, coaching and creative venture financing that will increase their access to agricultural technologies and stimulate innovation.

Each year, Jamaica 4-H Clubs mobilizes over 300 youth (18-35 years) across Jamaica to be involved in the programme. Of this number, approximately 150 applicants are trained with 100 receiving enterprise grants of up to \$100,000. The grant supports youth who are actively engaged in agriculture production with the propensity to grow. The enterprises supported are crop production, fisheries, livestock production including apiculture and agro-processing.

It is expected that over the short to medium term, the programme will boost Jamaica's food security through increased food production and productivity, strengthen the capacity and readiness of youth agripreneurs through training in agriculture and business management, increase the number of viable youth led agro-based enterprises, strengthen the income capacity for rural youth especially those with an entrepreneurial interest and reduce the number of unemployed youths exposed to crime through engagement in agriculture and agri-related businesses.

The 2024/2025 Financial Year marks the final phase of a three-year Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) signed between the Jamaica 4-H Clubs and HEART/NSTA Trust in 2022. Over this period, the programme has made significant strides in empowering rural youth through training, business development, and enterprise support in the agricultural sector.

Key Outputs and Impact:

1.364 Youth Trained in Agriculture and Business Development: This has enhanced participants' technical skills and business acumen, equipping them with the knowledge to increase agricultural productivity, manage finances effectively, and operate sustainable enterprises.

2.288 Agri-Enterprises Supported Through Inputs and Technical Assistance: By providing essential venture inputs, technical guidance, and coaching, these enterprises have improved their efficiency, productivity, and market readiness, contributing to economic growth and rural development.

3.240 Business Models/Business Plans Completed: The creation of structured business models and plans has helped youth entrepreneurs develop clear strategies for growth, secure funding opportunities, and improve financial management, increasing the long-term viability of their businesses.

4. More than 200 Businesses Formalized (Registered with the Companies Office of Jamaica & RADA): Formalization has enabled businesses to access financial services, grants, and government support, while also ensuring compliance with industry regulations. Many others have enhanced their operational standards by obtaining Food Handlers Permits and other licenses, improving food safety and consumer confidence.

5.171 Youth Entrepreneurs Participated in Study Tours: Exposure to large-scale agricultural operations has provided valuable real-world insights, industry best practices, and networking opportunities, inspiring young agripreneurs to adopt innovative techniques and scale their own businesses.

6.133 Participants Certified in Livestock & Crop Production (NCTVET): Certification in Livestock Production (Level 2) and Crop Production (Level 1) through NCTVET Prior Learning Assessment, has enhanced participants' credibility, improving employability, market competitiveness, and access to higher-value opportunities in the agricultural sector.

Through these strategic interventions, the programme has strengthened Jamaica's agricultural sector, empowered rural youth with skills and resources for self-sufficiency, and contributed to national food security and economic development. By fostering entrepreneurship, formalization, and technical proficiency, RYEEP Builder continues to create a lasting impact on youth livelihoods and the agricultural economy.

Impacts we are proud of:

Cohort 2024/2025





The support team of trainers and 4-H staff shares in a moment to recognize their contribution to the programme.



Honourable Floyd Green, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Mining witnesses the handover of a cheque from HEART/NSTA Trust to the Jamaica 4-H Clubs in support of the RYEEP Programme



A participant delivers her presentation during the Central Region Pitch Competition



A group of agro-processing beneficiaries participates in a practical session and study tour at the Incubator Resource Centre, operated by the Jamaica Business Development Corporation



Paul Pounall, crop production beneficiary, demonstrates the cultivation of leafy vegetables using aquaponics grow beds.



Trainer Gary Myels shares practical insights with a group of livestock beneficiaries during their study and practical tour at the College of Agriculture, Science and Education



A youth beneficiary is overcome with emotion as she expresses heartfelt gratitude to Ms. Fletcher, Parish Manager, Hanover 4-H Clubs



Ms. Kerr, Training and Placement Coordinator, presents a participant with a certificate for her involvement in the Western Regional Pitch Competition



A group of crop beneficiaries observes an aquaponics setup during a study tour at Knockalva Polytechnic College



Apiculture trainer, Anthony Mitchell, guides a beneficiary through an inspection exercise



Trainer Petronia Colley works with beneficiaries during the Business Development training session



Gary Myels, Livestock Trainer, coaches Lenisea Hall-Deaguillar on the use of proper sanitation practices within her broiler production.

Excelling RYEEPers:

Driving Agricultural Innovation



Young farmer grasps opportunity presented by RYEEP

Plans of becoming a pilot were quickly replaced when Shane Lyn-Cook tried his hand at farming and planted his first crop of carrots in 2022.

He was so taken with the whole experience, from planting to reaping, that he has since committed to a career in the farming industry.

His 1.5-acre farm in Aboukir, St Ann, is now the source of a variety of produce, including sweet potato, hot and sweet peppers, lettuce, and cabbage.

But Lyn-Cook wants to go further.

Upon discovering the Ministry of Agriculture's Rural Youth Economic Empowerment Programme (RYEEP), which offers training in farming practices and farm business management, he eagerly seized the opportunity to learn of the various ways to improve his farm.

RYEEP, a six-month training programme, aims to empower young Jamaicans living in rural areas to become successful agricultural entrepreneurs. It is being facilitated by the Jamaica 4-H Clubs and HEART/NSTA Trust.

With Lyn-Cook's cohort set to complete training this month, he reflects on the experience, while highlighting the value of the knowledge exchange with other farmers.

"It has been good, very informative. I have met a lot of persons who are also in my field, and those not in my field and are looking to go into it, so it is just a whole sharing of knowledge at this point,"

he told JIS News.

He adds that there is also a strong focus on the business aspect of farming, which Lyn-Cook admits agriculturalists do not always consider.

"There are other aspects of it, especially the business side. And it's been very informative on that part. They've been bringing us through classes that would cover all of these things that we don't normally, as farmers, take into perspective," he explained.

Already an established farmer, the 21-year-old admits that prior to receiving training through RYEEP, he did not find it necessary to embrace innovative techniques such as hydroponics and drip irrigation.

He is singing a new tune, however, as he was taught, through the programme's crop production course, how to properly use the techniques and is already seeing the benefits.

"I have lettuce on it (hydroponic system) so far, and they're doing really good. I know other persons in my area are planting crops, and it's failing because it's the dry season; it's drought and I really don't have that issue right now," Lyn-Cook says.





With the success Lyn-Cook is already experiencing, he looks forward to expanding his farm and utilising hydroponic styles and other unconventional farming techniques to grow his produce.

He envisions building a shade house – similar to a greenhouse but with plastic cover and mesh siding— and implementing the Dutch Bucket hydroponic style to grow heavier crops like watermelons and tomatoes, among others.

Shane Lyn-Cook tends to his farm in Aboukir, St. Ann. Shane Lyn-Cook is one of the participants in the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Mining's Rural Youth Economic Empowerment Programme (RYEEP), which aims to empower young Jamaicans living in rural areas to become successful agricultural entrepreneurs.

The young farmer plans to improve the Nutrient Film Technique (NFT) hydroponic style he currently uses, by placing a cover over his set-up which should allow for a more efficient production.

"Without it being covered, there is a lot of stuff that is affecting it, like the heavy sun. It's not a huge impact though, but I mean, if I can take that off by covering it, then I would have a better quantity of produce at the end of the four weeks. So, that's where I want to take the farm to," Lyn-Cook argued.

Introducing livestock, specifically goats, and building a pond on his farm, are also on his to-do list, all of which he hopes to achieve between 2025 and 2026.

RYEEP does not only provide Lyn-Cook with invaluable knowledge but also the financial support to achieve his endeavours. He is set to receive J\$100,000 upon completion of the programme, which will significantly boost his expansion plans.

Sweet potatoes reaped from Shane Lyn-Cook's 1.5-acre farm in Aboukir, St. Ann, where he also practises the conventional method of farming. (Photo: JIS)

Additionally, he is a finalist in the RYEEP pitch competition, where he could win a J\$1 million grant to further improve his operations.

"There's a lot that you can do with that amount of input where agricultural farming is concerned. Also, with the technical advice that you can get from the, I refer to them as lecturers, that can put you a step forward," Lyn-Cook said.

He recommended that people who are interested in farming or business should take advantage of the opportunity being presented by RYEEP.

"I would definitely tell anybody right now that is a farmer or isn't a farmer, to apply for the RYEEP programme and try and utilise it. It's a big help. Not everybody has capital to start farming right now so, this is really a good start for them. And they can go far with it. The benefit after, as well, is really good," Lyn-Cook mused.

Source: Our Today (2025) Young farmer grasps opportunity presented by RYEEP. Available at: <https://our.today/young-farmer-grasps-opportunity-presented-by-ryeep/> (Accessed 31 March 2025).

Excelling RYEEPers:

Driving Agricultural Innovation



Photo: Contributed

The Full Story

It was only after seeing her husband turn a profit from a harvest of Scotch bonnet peppers that St. Ann native, Tricia Smith, decided to take farming seriously.

Growing up, she had witnessed her father toiling away on the four-acre property in Claremont, where she now resides with her husband, with very little reward for his efforts, and was discouraged by the experience.

“My husband planted some hot pepper and when he reaped one of his harvests, it was my monthly salary when he sold it. I said, ‘so if he’s doing that, then I could try and do something as well’,” Mrs. Smith relates to JIS News.

Unfortunately, she did not achieve the same results due to a lack of labour, capital, drought conditions and other issues.

“I lost a lot of money from buying the seedlings and planting them out. They did not come because I didn’t have any irrigation, so they dried up. The terrain that I have is very rocky; it’s hill and mostly limestone so, I lost a lot of money in that,” the 25-year-old laments.

Tricia Smith sits on a rock formation on her four-acre farm in Claremont, St. Ann, which she plans to use for agritourism.

Rather than giving up, Mrs. Smith decided to seek assistance through the Rural Youth Economic Empowerment Programme (RYEEP), with a renewed goal of using the family farm for agritourism.

RYEEP is a six-month entrepreneurial training programme under the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Mining, which is organised by the Jamaica 4-H Clubs in partnership with the



Tricia Smith (right) receives a certificate for her participation in the Rural Youth Economic Empowerment Programme (RYEEP) pitch competition from Stacey Mignott of the HEART NSTA/Trust. Mrs. Smith participated in a RYEEP training session in February.

HEART/NSTA Trust.

Mrs. Smith was a part of the September 2024 to February 2025 cohort and from the training received, she feels more confident in attaining her goals.

“I’m in a phase now where I’m pivoting. I am looking at doing a nursery because I had constructed one, but I had not intended to use it to sell seedlings.

“I wanted to use it to start off my plants and then plant them out, but I don’t have the support and capital is very low. So, I am considering now to turn that into a nursery where I’ll be selling the seedlings because there’s a great market for it,” she tells JIS News.

The mom of twins adds that she plans to offer employment to a mother in her community of Claremont, St. Ann, to assist in the nursery.

But this is just the start for Mrs. Smith. Her ambition is to transform the four-acre family farm into an oasis for tourists who want to experience the rural side of Jamaica.

“As a child, I always wanted to build a bed and breakfast or something on the property and have persons stay there.

In St. Ann there is a lot of tourism. Ocho Rios is right up the road and I'm not aware of any agritourism farms [in the parish]. So, now I'm thinking of actualising that dream," Mrs. Smith says.

The build out of the property will consist of a cabin, including a spa and pool, where visitors will stay, a restaurant that serves food grown on the farm, and an area, created out of recycled materials, for holding events such as parties and weddings.

For the farming aspect, Mrs. Smith tells JIS News that she intends to use aquaponics and instal concrete grow beds for plants. She also plans to build an in-ground tank that will be used to irrigate the farm and run the property.

Mrs. Smith reveals that with the training she received from RYEEP she has already started speaking to investors about the nursery, making her one step closer to her dream.

"I've started discussions with an investor and the feedback from the documents I presented has been good. She was asking who assisted me to prepare them because they were very professional and very well done and I told her that I had received training... so I did them myself," she proudly tells JIS News.

She notes that the training has built her confidence and she will be pursuing other workshops.

Mrs. Smith is encouraging other young people to take advantage of RYEEP.

"Most definitely, they need to sign up because for one thing – the training is free. You're basically being paid to train since you're provided with a stipend and the transportation is paid for. You are receiving knowledge on not only crop production or animal production but whatever area you choose whether it is apiculture or agro-processing," she points out.

Mrs. Smith says the training also involves business development coaching, which can be used in areas outside of agriculture; training in marketing, stress management and other areas that an entrepreneur would need to succeed in a business.

"We are also exposed to a network of like-minded individuals. The information that they provide you and the people that they connect you with can be so invaluable. So, it is a win-win all around. It's not something you're paying for and at the end of it, you're being certified in whatever area you are in, so it's an excellent opportunity," Mrs. Smith tells JIS News.

Source: Jamaica Information Service (2025) RYEEP Takes Tricia Smith Closer to Agritourism Dream. Available at: <https://jis.gov.jm/features/ryeep-takes-tricia-smith-closer-to-agritourism-dream/> (Accessed 31 March 2025).

Elevating Agri-Trailblazers:

Celebrating the Winners of the RYEEP National Agribusiness Pitch Competition



Garfield Ewart, Director of Field Services at Jamaica 4-H Clubs, presents Darren Sterling, second-place winner of the National Agribusiness Pitch Competition, with an award.

In a bold stride toward transforming Jamaica's agricultural landscape, the Rural Youth Economic Empowerment Programme – Builder (RYEEP Builder) has set a new benchmark for innovation and entrepreneurship. A cornerstone event under this year's programme was the National Agribusiness Pitch Competition, branded "Can You Sell It?" and powered by Jamaica 4-H Clubs in partnership with the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Mining and HEART/NSTA Trust.

Designed as a platform for showcasing innovative business ideas and entrepreneurial spirit, the competition challenged participants to present compelling agribusiness concepts to a discerning panel of experts. The event aimed to demonstrate market viability, social impact, and sustainability, while providing critical exposure and networking opportunities that could propel emerging enterprises to new heights.

The competition was structured in two rounds. In the regional phase held across Western, Central, and Eastern regions in February 2025, 32 promising agri-entrepreneurs presented innovative products and services spanning agro-processing, livestock (including apiculture, broiler, and goat production), and crop production. This round not only served to filter the best ideas but also equipped first-time participants with invaluable learning experiences.

Post-event surveys revealed that 88% of participants were new to pitching, with 90% reporting a surge in confidence when approaching potential financiers. These insights underscored the transformative power of the experience, as participants honed critical business skills and deepened their understanding of solid business models.

(Advancing to the national stage were 12 regional winners who entered a high-stakes battle for the grand prize of JMD \$1,000,000, a substantial boost for their ventures. At the national level, a distinguished panel including Sheridon Wisdom (Acting Director, Agricultural Service Unit, MOAFM), Stacy Mignott (Acting Manager, Entrepreneurial Skills Development, HEART/NSTA Trust), K'adamawe K'nife (Director, Centre for Entrepreneurship Thinking



Peter Thompson, Executive Director, Jamaica 4-H Clubs, presents Sheneika Stewart, third-place winner of the National Agribusiness Pitch Competition.

and Practice, UWI Mona), Diedre Burrell (Programme Execution Officer, Development Bank of Jamaica), Carl Myrie

Deputy Parish Manager, Rural Agricultural Development Authority), and Omar Wright (Programme Lead, JN Foundation) meticulously evaluated each pitch on criteria such as need analysis, market strategy, social impact, competitive advantage, financial forecasting, and sustainability.

Celebrations peaked as the winners were announced, with dual first-place winners each receiving JMD \$1,000,000. Among them, Anissa Hibbert emerged as a leading light in agro-processing with her enterprise, R & A Poultry and More. Hibbert, who began her agricultural journey in 2020 amidst a backdrop of family farming, transformed her experience into an innovative venture producing sweet potato flour, herbs, spices, and various agricultural goods. Equally inspiring was Kymani Seymour, representing Clarendon with her apiculture enterprise, Sumptuous Honey and Apiaries. Introduced to agriculture at the tender age of 12, Seymour turned an early passion into a vision of making her brand a household name globally.

Other notable achievers included Darren Sterling (2nd Place Winner) of K.N.D FARMS from St. Thomas, whose dedication to sustainable, community-based production continues his family's legacy; and Sheneika Stewart (3rd Place Winner) of Healthy Harvest Farm Ltd. from Trelawny, whose dual focus on crop production and apiculture promotes health and environmental sustainability.

The National Agribusiness Pitch Competition not only recognized extraordinary talent and innovation among youth farmers but also laid the groundwork for long-term growth, fostering valuable partnerships that will drive Jamaica's agricultural development for years to come.

Winners of the

Regional Agribusiness Pitch Competition

Placement	Name	Parish	Enterprise Type
CENTRAL			
1st	Othneilia Downes	St. Elizabeth	Agro-processing
2nd	Kymani Seymour	Clarendon	Apiculture
3rd	Anissa Hibbert	Manchester	Agro-processing
4th	Shane Lyn-Cook	St. Ann	Crop Production
WESTERN			
1st	Roxanne McNish	Hanover	Broiler
2nd	Keneil Richards	Trelawny	Broiler
3rd	Sheneika Stewart	Trelawny	Apiculture
EASTERN			
1st	Tami-Ann Llewellyn	Kingston	Agro-processing
2nd	Darren Sterling	St. Thomas	Crop Production
3rd	Tashiba Julius	St. Mary	Agro-processing
4th	Paul Pounall	St. Catherine	Agro-processing
5th	Roxanne Harrison	St. Mary	Goat Production

Winners of the

National Agribusiness Pitch Competition

Placement	Name	Parish	Enterprise Type	Region
1st	Anissa Hibbert	Manchester	Agro-processing	Central
1st	Kymani Seymour	Clarendon	Apiculture	Central
2nd	Darren Sterling	St. Thomas	Crop Production	Eastern
3rd	Sheneika Stewart	Trelawny	Apiculture	Western

Special Awards

Special Awards	Nominees
Livestock Excellence Award Presented to the participant who has shown outstanding skills in livestock care, management, and production.	1) Orlando Parkes 2) Roxanne Harrison 3) Romario Bryan
Sustainable Agriculture Award Awarded to a participant who has incorporated sustainable practices in their agricultural activities, promoting environmental stewardship and resource conservation.	1) Roxanne Harrison 2) Roxanne McNeish 3) Charles Innis 4) Shane Lyn-Cook 5) Kymani Seymour 6) Paul Pounall
Innovation in Agriculture Award Recognizes a participant who has introduced innovative ideas or techniques in agriculture, improving efficiency, productivity, or sustainability.	1) Orlando Parkes 2) Roxanne McNeish 3) Paul Reid 4) Othneilia Downes
Best Agro-Technology Application Award Presented to the participant who has most effectively utilized technology in their agri-enterprise.	1) Shane Lyn-Cook
Community Impact Award Awarded to a participant whose agricultural initiatives have had a positive impact on their community, contributing to food security, education, or social well-being.	1) Orlando Parkes 2) Measha Gay Wright-Bernard 3) Tashiba Julius 4) Troy Wellington 5) Tami-Ann Llewellyn 6) Karen Berry 7) Abbigaye Waite 8) Roxanne Harrison
Agro-Processing Award The Agro-Processing Award is designed to recognize outstanding innovation, creativity, and excellence in transforming raw agricultural products into value-added goods.	1) Tami - Ann Llewellyn

Testimonials



Abbigaye Waite, Broiler Production

The RYEED programme has been a game-changer for my agricultural business. The training in business management, financial planning, and climate-smart farming has helped me improve my broiler and crop production. The venture inputs provided will give my farm a real boost, allowing me to expand and employ more young people in my community. The mentorship and study tours were incredibly valuable, giving me practical insights to grow and sustain my enterprise. I highly recommend this programme to any young farmer looking to scale their agribusiness!.

Jhanelle Francis, Broiler Production



The RYEED Programme for aspiring youth farmers in Jamaica was a game changer for me. It provided hands on training, expert mentorship, and valuable business insights that helped me kick start my broiler poultry business (Nelle's Poultry House). Through this programme, I gained practical skills in farm management, biosecurity, business management, and market strategies, which have been essential in growing my business. The networking opportunities also connected me with fellow young farmers and potential customers. I am now more confident in running a successful and sustainable agribusiness. This programme is a must for any young Jamaican passionate about agriculture and entrepreneurship.



Measha-Gaye Bernard, Broiler Production

The RYEED has provided me with entrepreneurial training and support, including life-skills development and business development. The program will also provide me with financial assistance, such as a grant in the form of well needed business input, to help me expand my agricultural venture. For this assistance and support I am forever grateful and will endeavour to pay it forward.

Cassandra Orr, Broiler Production



The RYEED Builder Group was an incredible experience that pushed me beyond my comfort zone. I have learned the fundamentals of business planning, including understanding its various categories like marketing, finance, and operations, and how to apply them to our own ventures. I have also gained knowledge of Good Agricultural Practices and the impact of weather and climate change on agriculture. Our study tour at the College of Agriculture, Science, and Education (CASE) exposed me to innovative agricultural techniques. I had the opportunity to participate in a national pitch competition for a chance to win a million dollars, meet new people, and even participate in a radio interview to share about my business journey and experiences. This program has truly equipped me with the skills, confidence, and connections needed for success in agriculture and entrepreneurship.



Damoy Buchanan, Crop Production

My initial thought on the programme was that it is a simple training for young farmers. However, I was wrong as this programme not only trained me as a crop farmer but taught me that I am not just a farmer, but an entrepreneur. This programme has also given me the confidence to take on new challenges, to be open minded, to be more creative and to most importantly trust myself and the process. The programme has given me networking connections with other farmers. It had coaches that ensured we did what we had to do and inspired me to build or design equipment using robotics and other engineering knowledge to solve issues we faced as farmers. A big thanks to the programme as it has helped me in many ways.

Kadrian Clarke, Crop Production



They say, you reap what you sow. For me, I've sown my time and effort with 4-H and I have RYEEDed a plethora of agricultural knowledge. The RYEED programme for me, and I can attest for other participants, it was excellent! I was served with well needed business knowledge by my technical coaches that I'm now applying to my business, and trust me, I started RYEEDING the benefits. I want to encourage my youth farmers age 18-35, with 4-H, you'll RYEED a lifetime of knowledge that will help you grow your business. A special thanks to 4-H, especially to Mr. Moody for giving me the opportunity to RYEED.



Roxanne Harrison, Goat Production

My 4-H RYEED journey was no walk in the park. It was more like a hike up a mountain with a view that was worth every step. I gained much more than agri-business skills, I gained courage, clarity, and community. Networking, learning, and pitching pushed my limits in the best of ways. Challenging? Yes. Empowering? Absolutely. I didn't just grow. I flourished! Now I'm walking away with more tools, more friends, and a vision that's clearer than ever. If growth had a soundtrack, RYEED would definitely be on repeat.

Training Team



Petronia Colley, Business Development

Over the past months as your trainer and coach, I have witnessed your growth, resilience and determination first hand. Together, we have explored new skills, tackled challenges and celebrated every milestone, big and small. Your commitment to learning, teamwork and self-improvement has truly been inspiring, as you transition beyond this programme, remember that the tools and knowledge you have gained are just the beginning. Keep believing in yourself, chase your goals with confidence and continue to support one another along the way. While the road ahead may bring challenges, you have already shown that you possess the strength and ability to succeed.

Carol Robinson, Agro-processing Coach

The introduction of agro-processing into the RYEEP Programme by Jamaica 4-H is a bold and transformative step. It empowers young, passionate farmers with the knowledge to turn farm produce and waste into valuable products, embracing a zero-waste philosophy that encourages innovation and industry creation. This initiative, supported by HEART and Jamaica 4-H, is a crucial pathway for youth to contribute meaningfully to national development. Witnessing their growth into budding agripreneurs has been inspiring. We must continue nurturing these young minds, equipping them to become key players in agriculture and lead Jamaica to new heights as an industrial powerhouse.



Michael Brooks, Financial Management

I have been working with the RYEEP initiative for years now and each year it gets better and better. The dedication of the participants, their innovative ideas and their passion for agriculture is awe inspiring. I am convinced that the future of agriculture in Jamaica will be in good hands.

Gary Myels, Livestock Production

As a second-year coach in the RYEEP initiative, I've witnessed the program's remarkable growth and impact. The dedication of administrators, coaches, and especially the eager trainees has fostered a thriving learning environment, empowering youth in livestock farming. Their application of skills in goat, pig, and broiler rearing is transforming communities and inspiring the next generation. A major highlight was the recent pitch competition, which showcased their innovation and rewarded them with capital to expand their enterprises. RYEEP continues to shape Jamaica's livestock sector through practical training, mentorship, and stakeholder engagement, paving the way for a sustainable agricultural future.



Marcia Skervin, Marketing & Value Chain Development

Each opportunity to serve the RYEEP Programme fills me with anticipation and pride. The team, the programme, and the young farmers represent the fresh energy Jamaican agriculture needs. Being part of their journey by providing training and coaching in entrepreneurship, marketing and value chains, has been deeply rewarding. This year, participants were more focused, creative, and driven, especially during pitch preparation, where we connected with their "WHY." Witnessing their passion and growth was inspiring. I was honoured to work alongside the 4-H team, consultants, and participants, and I look forward to the continued strengthening of this impactful and transformative initiative.

Alain Cox, Fisheries Management

The 2024/2025 RYEEP Builder Programme, a joint effort between the Jamaica 4-H Clubs and HEART NSTA Trust, proved to be a welcome initiative aimed at empowering rural youth through skill enrichment and sustainable agricultural practices. I had the privilege of training participants in fisheries, where their enthusiastic and dedicated approach stood out. The programme offered comprehensive training in business management, financial literacy, record keeping, good agricultural practices (GAP), and strategies for climate change mitigation, adaptation, and resilience, adding value to their operation. Participants also received support with inputs to improve and expand their agri-enterprises. This holistic approach truly empowers our youth cohort to view farming not just as a job, but as a viable and sustainable business opportunity.



Anthony Mitchell, Apiculture

With the recent batch of beneficiaries completing their training, we've seen notable growth in interest and participant capacity. The face-to-face and practical sessions were well received, and the atmosphere reflected a strong commitment to enterprise development. Participants gained valuable knowledge in hive management, new techniques, and business approaches. Many are now in expansion mode—either increasing colonies or identifying new apiary sites. This year's group was among the strongest since the programme's inception. Moving forward, beneficiaries are encouraged to continue learning, explore value-added opportunities, and seek new markets. Their engagement beyond sessions signals a positive trajectory for the apiculture industry.

Demerce Guscott, General Agriculture

As a trainer in the RYEEP programme, witnessing the growth and transformation of participants has been truly rewarding. This cohort showed strong engagement, a willingness to learn, and a passion for growth, both personally and professionally. The hands-on training, mentorship, and collaborative spirit created a supportive and inspiring environment. It's been fulfilling to see participants gain confidence, develop new skills, and build meaningful connections. To those transitioning out embrace every opportunity, stay confident and keep pushing forward. Your journey has just begun, believe in your potential and make your mark.



Partnerships & Collaborations



The Rural Youth Economic Empowerment Programme – Builder (RYEEP Builder) is a multi-stakeholder initiative that leverages the expertise and resources of key agricultural and training institutions to empower youth agri-entrepreneurs. Below is an overview of the invaluable support played by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Mining, HEART/NSTA Trust, Rural Agricultural Development Authority (RADA), and the Jamaica Agricultural Society (JAS) in the successful implementation of the programme.

Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Mining

As the government body responsible for agricultural policy and development in Jamaica, the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries, and Mining plays a strategic role in implementing the RYEEP Builder Programme. The initiative aligns with the Ministry's national agricultural policies, ensuring that youth engagement in

agriculture contributes to The New F.A.C.E of Food in Jamaica.

This year, the Ministry's support has been further amplified through increased promotion of the programme, connecting participants with key agricultural stakeholders, policymakers, and potential investors to facilitate business growth and expansion. Additionally, it has provided technical guidance and expertise, equipping participants with up-to-date industry knowledge on agricultural best practices, innovation, and sustainability. Importantly, the Ministry has reinforced its commitment to youth agri-entrepreneurs by offering direct financial support, including sponsorship for competitions such as the National Agribusiness Pitch Competition, where winners receive funding to develop their agri-enterprises.

HEART/NSTA Trust

HEART/NSTA Trust, Jamaica's leading institution for technical and vocational education and training (TVET), plays a crucial role in the RYEEP Builder Programme by providing funding, training, certification, and business development support.

Through its financial support, participants have benefited from structured training in crop production, livestock rearing, and agribusiness management, equipping them with practical skills to operate successful enterprises. Additionally, through the NCTVET Prior Learning Certification Programme, beneficiaries have gained industry-recognized certifications, including Livestock Rearing Level 1 and Crop Production Level 2, enhancing both their employability and credibility as entrepreneurs.

Rural Agricultural Development Authority

As the primary technical and extension services provider under the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Mining, the Rural Agricultural Development Authority (RADA) provides unparalleled support to RYEEP participants, from mobilization to in-field assistance even after they have exited the programme.

RADA's team of agricultural extension officers offers hands-on technical support in crop and livestock production, guiding participants on best practices to maximize efficiency and yield. Additionally, participants benefit from connections to suppliers of essential agricultural inputs such as seeds, fertilizers, and animal feed. Beyond production, RADA also plays a key role in market access support, helping participants identify buyers and secure sustainable commercial opportunities for their agricultural products.

Jamaica Agricultural Society

The Jamaica Agricultural Society (JAS) plays a pivotal role in supporting the agricultural sector in Jamaica, promoting sustainable farming practices, and fostering the development of rural communities. As part of its commitment to youth empowerment and rural development, JAS has provided significant support to the Rural Youth Economic Empowerment Programme. This support includes assisting with the interview process for program participants, ensuring the selection of qualified and deserving awardees, and offering post-program technical support to ensure the sustainability of youth-led initiatives. By leveraging its vast network and expertise, JAS has been instrumental in enhancing the success and impact of the RYEEP, helping to equip young Jamaicans with the skills and resources needed to thrive in agriculture and related industries.

Beneficiaries

	Prefix	Last Name	First Name	Parish	Enterprise
1	Mr.	Thomas	Aaron	Portland	Fisheries
2	Ms.	Waite	Abbigaye	St. James	Broiler Rearing
3	Mr.	Stephenson	Adrian	St. Andrew	Broiler Production
4	Ms.	Stewart	Amoy	Portland	Broiler Rearing
5	Ms.	Powell	Anastacia	Manchester	Pig Rearing
6	Ms.	Hibbert	Anissa	Manchester	Agro-processing
7	Ms.	Mitchell	Annakay	St. Catherine	Broiler Rearing
8	Ms.	Gayle	Anthonia	St. Elizabeth	Agro-processing
9	Ms.	Orr	Asheka	Portland	Broiler Rearing
10	Ms.	Orr	Cassandra	Portland	Broiler Rearing
11	Ms.	Williams	Cedesiha	St. Andrew	Broiler Production
12	Mr.	Innis	Charles	Clarendon	Apiculture
13	Ms.	Everett	Chenille	Portland	Pig Rearing
14	Ms.	Hibbert	Christena	Manchester	Crop Production
15	Mr.	Henry	Christopher	Clarendon	Apiculture
16	Mr.	Buchanan	Damoy	Clarendon	Crop Production
17	Mr.	Gordon	Darnell	St. Elizabeth	Fisheries
18	Mr.	Sterling	Darren	St. Thomas	Crop Production
19	Mr.	Ellis	Delano	Portland	Broiler Rearing
20	Mr.	Taylor	Derron	Portland	Apiculture
21	Mr.	Bennett	Donovan	St. Thomas	Goat Rearing
22	Mr.	Burey	Dontae	Clarendon	Pig Rearing
23	Mr.	Carty	Dushaine	St. Catherine	Crop Production
24	Ms.	Stewart	Florence	St. Thomas	Broiler Rearing
25	Mr.	Linton	Jaiquan	Clarendon	Broiler Rearing
26	Mr.	Brown	Javaughn	St. Elizabeth	Broiler Rearing
27	Ms.	Mckenzie	Jeneil	Manchester	Crop Production
28	Ms.	Francis	Jhanelle	Clarendon	Broiler Rearing
29	Ms.	Dorsett	Jonelle	Portland	Crop Production
30	Mr.	Clarke	Kadrian	Manchester	Crop Production
31	Ms.	Vernon	Kaleica	St. James	Crop Production
32	Ms.	Berry	Karen	St. Thomas	Broiler Production
33	Ms.	Johnson	Kemille	St. Ann	Crop Production
34	Ms.	Clarke	Kemisha	Manchester	Broiler Rearing
35	Mr.	Richards	Keneil	Trelawny	Crop Production
36	Ms.	Levy	Kenese	St. Elizabeth	Apiculture
37	Mr.	Brown	Keniel	St. James	Crop Production
38	Ms.	Stewart	Kenisha	St. James	Agro-processing
39	Ms.	Johnson	Kerry -Ann	St. Thomas	Crop Production
40	Mr.	Beckford	Kesrick	St. Elizabeth	Goat Rearing

41	Ms.	foster	khadesha	Manchester	Broiler Rearing
42	Ms.	Brooks	Krislia	St. Thomas	Broiler Rearing
43	Ms.	Seymour	Kymani	Clarendon	Apiculture
44	Ms.	Johnson	Lasrista	St. Mary	Broiler Rearing
45	Ms.	Smith	Lee-Ann	St. Thomas	Broiler Rearing
46	Mrs.	Hall Deaguilar	Lenisea	Clarendon	Broiler Rearing
47	Mrs.	Wright-Bernard	Measha Gay	St. Catherine	Broiler Rearing
48	Ms.	Rhule	Meiki	St. Catherine	Apiculture
49	Ms.	Reid	Nadalee	Westmoreland	Broiler Rearing
50	Ms.	Suckie	Nadia	Portland	Fisheries
51	Ms.	Allen	Naomi	St. Elizabeth	Crop Production
52	Mrs.	Spence	Natasha	St. Ann	Agro-processing
53	Mrs.	Buckor Reuben	Norshinique	St. James	Agro-processing
54	Ms.	Sanderson	Olicia	Clarendon	Broiler Rearing
55	Ms.	Williamson	Oprah	St. Elizabeth	Broiler Rearing
56	Mr.	Parkes	Orlando	Clarendon	Broiler Rearing
57	Mr.	Walters	Oryan	Clarendon	Crop Production
58	Ms.	Downes	Othneilia	St. Elizabeth	Agro-processing
59	Mr.	Pounall	Paul	St. Catherine	Agro-processing
60	Mr.	Reid	Paul	Clarendon	Broiler Rearing
61	Ms.	Biggs	Racquel	St. Elizabeth	Broiler Rearing
62	Ms.	Howard	Raquel	Clarendon	Broiler Rearing
63	Mr.	Anderson	Renae	Manchester	Pig Rearing
64	Mr.	Jackson	Richard	St. James	Goat Rearing
65	Mr.	Lindo	Ro mar	Kingston	Apiculture
66	Mr.	Bryan	Rojay	Clarendon	Goat Rearing
67	Mr.	Bryan	Romario	Kingston	Pig Rearing
68	Ms.	Ohara	Romona	St. Elizabeth	Pig Rearing
69	Ms.	Sinclair	Roshelle	Westmoreland	Broiler Production
70	Ms.	Harrison	Roxanne	St. Mary	Goat Rearing
71	Ms.	McNish	Roxanne	Hanover	Broiler Rearing
72	Ms.	Edwards	Samantha	Clarendon	Broiler Rearing
73	Ms.	Woodstock	Sanya	St. Elizabeth	Broiler Rearing
74	Ms.	Jones	Sashalee	Hanover	Broiler Rearing
75	Ms.	Jacks	Sashane	St. Mary	Crop Production
76	Ms.	Campbell	Sasheen	St. Ann	Broiler Rearing
77	Ms.	Allen	Shakera	St. Thomas	Broiler Rearing
78	Ms.	Richards	Shameka	St. Thomas	Broiler Rearing
79	Mr.	Buchanan	Shando	St. Mary	Crop Production
80	Mr.	Lyn-Cook	Shane	St. Ann	Crop Production

81	Ms.	Blake	Shannara	St. Thomas	Pig Rearing
82	Ms.	Smith	Shannay	St. Thomas	Broiler Rearing
83	Ms.	Douglas	Shantal	St. Catherine	Broiler Rearing
84	Ms.	Levy	Shaquel	Kingston	Goat Rearing
85	Mrs.	Stewart	Sheneika	Trelawny	Apiculture
86	Ms.	Whyte	Sherina	Kingston	Crop Production
87	Ms.	Smith	Shian	St. Elizabeth	Pig Rearing
88	Mr.	Blair	Sian	St. James	Broiler Rearing
89	Ms.	Ward	Stacey-Ann	Manchester	Crop Production
90	Mrs.	Noble	Tamara	Trelawny	Broiler Rearing
91	Mrs.	Ashman	Tameka	Manchester	Broiler Rearing
92	Ms.	Llewellyn	Tami-Ann	Kingston	Agro-processing
93	Ms.	Mendez	Taneshea	Trelawny	Crop Production
94	Ms.	Dallas	T'Anna	St. Catherine	Pig Rearing
95	Ms.	Julius	Tashiba	St. Mary	Agro-processing
96	Ms.	Smith	Tricia	St. Ann	Crop Production
97	Mr.	Cross	Troy	Clarendon	Goat Rearing
98	Mr.	Wellington	Troy	Trelawny	Crop Production
99	Ms.	Duhaney	Yanique	St. Elizabeth	Crop Production
100	Ms.	Reid	Shantae	Westmoreland	Goat Rearing



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