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Awards
17 times Caribbean's Leading Airport by World Travel Awards
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Jamaica Institute of Engineers - Engineering Project of the Year 2023
2020 Conde Nast Traveler Readers' Choice Awards



CERTIFICATIONS

Airports Council International (ACI) Airport Carbon Accreditation (ACA) program
MBJ has advanced to Level 2 accreditation in the Airports Council International Carbon Accreditation Programme (ACI ACA), marking a significant progression from its previous Level 1 status. This upgrade acknowledges the airport's efforts to mitigate its carbon dioxide emissions, aligning with the worldwide airport industry's endeavors to combat climate change.

ISO 14001 Environmental Management System
ISO 14001 is the international standard that specifies requirements for an effective environmental management system (EMS). The International Organization for Standardization (ISO) defines an environmental management system as "part of the management system used to manage environmental aspects, fulfill compliance obligations, and address risks and opportunities."

ISO 22301:2019 Business Continuity Management Standard
ISO 22301 is the international standard for Business Continuity Management Systems (BCMS). It provides a framework for organizations to plan, establish, implement, operate, monitor, review, maintain, and continually improve a documented management system to protect against, reduce the likelihood of, and ensure recovery from disruptive incidents.

ISO 9001:2015 Quality Management System
ISO 9001 is defined as the international standard that specifies requirements for a quality management system (QMS).

ISO 27001 Information Security Management System
The ISO 27001 standard enables organizations to establish an information security management system and apply a risk management process that is adapted to their size and needs, and scale it as necessary as these factors evolve.

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SIA DID IT AGAIN!

Sangster International Airport has once again earned the prestigious title of Caribbean's Leading Airport 2024 at the World Travel Awards. This remarkable achievement marks the 17th time since 2005 that Sangster International has received this coveted accolade, further solidifying its position as the premier gateway to the Caribbean.

For nearly two decades, Sangster International Airport has been recognized for its world-class facilities, exceptional customer service, and commitment to enhancing the travel experience. Each award is a testament to the dedication of its staff and management in maintaining the highest standards of excellence.

The 2024 win is a reflection of the airport's ongoing investments in infrastructure, innovation, and sustainability. From seamless passenger experiences to an array of retail and dining options that celebrate Jamaican culture, Sangster International continues to set the benchmark for airports in the region.

As Jamaica's main hub for international travel, this honor reinforces Sangster International's pivotal role in the island's tourism industry. Winning this award for the 17th time is not just a triumph for the airport but also a proud moment for Jamaica, showcasing the island's unwavering hospitality and world-class appeal.

Congratulations to Sangster International Airport for flying high yet again!

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1. AVELO HAS GONE INTERNATIONAL

Avelo Airlines joins the MBJ community with new direct flights between Hartford, Connecticut and Montego Bay, Jamaica, starting November 16, 2024. These non-stop flights which operates twice weekly, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, providing an accessible and affordable travel option for passengers.

2. BAHAMASAIR BOOSTING CARIBBEAN CONNECTIVITY

In a move to strengthen accessibility for Caribbean travelers, Jamaica has announced a new direct flight from Nassau, Bahamas, to Montego Bay's Sangster International Airport (MBJ). Operated by Bahamasair, this service which started on November 17, 2024, with flights scheduled twice weekly on Thursdays and Sundays.

3. EXPANDING THE LATIN MARKET

Latam resumed flights to Montego Bay with their thrice weekly flights, on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, from Lima as of December 1, 2024.

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WHERE TO TRAVEL
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DECADES OF BREAKTHROUGHS BRING HOPE

One in eight women get breast cancer. Today, I'm the one. The good news is that I have the most glorious group of supportive and caring friends, and fantastic insurance through my union. The bad news is that not all women are so lucky, so let's fight all cancers and make universal health care a reality

Julia Louis-Dreyfus
American actress and comedian

Over the past several decades, breast cancer treatment has seen significant advancements, offering new hope and options to patients around the world. Each development, from chemotherapy to genetic profiling, has contributed to a more personalized, effective approach to care.

Chemotherapy became central to breast cancer treatment in the 1970s, effectively targeting fast-growing cancer cells, though it also impacted healthy cells, often causing side effects. Key drugs like Adriamycin set the stage for later advances like Taxol (1994) and Xeloda (1998), which remain essential in treatment.

At the same time, hormonal therapies like tamoxifen showed promise for hormone-sensitive cancers. In 1996, Arimidex, an aromatase inhibitor, was introduced, effectively blocking estrogen in postmenopausal women with estrogen receptor-positive cancers.

Surgical methods improved with lumpectomy in the 1980s, a breast-

conserving option that removed only cancerous tissue. Often combined with chemotherapy and radiation, lumpectomy became a less invasive alternative with similar survival rates to full mastectomy.

The 1990s brought biologics and targeted therapies that focused on cancer cells, sparing healthy ones. Herceptin, approved in 1998 for HER2-positive cancer, became a landmark, followed by Kadcyla in 2013. Today, targeted therapies like Piqray and PARP inhibitors such as Lynparza offer vital options, especially for BRCA-positive cases.

Genetic profiling now allows doctors to personalize treatment by analyzing cancer's genetic makeup, helping them predict recurrence and choose therapies suited to each cancer subtype.

Identifying high-risk groups has also refined care by highlighting disparities. Black women, for instance, face higher mortality rates, while Asian American breast cancer rates have risen. This insight has led to targeted screening and prevention strategies.

Understanding family history and genetics is also essential in assessing risk. While a family history of breast cancer increases likelihood, only 10% of cases are tied to genetics, underscoring the need for a balanced approach to genetic risk.

These advancements—spanning chemotherapy, hormonal therapy, surgical techniques, biologics, genetic profiling, and risk identification—continue to shape a promising future for breast cancer treatment. Together, they represent a comprehensive and evolving strategy that improves survival rates and empowers patients with more effective, individualized care.

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Each breakthrough in breast cancer treatment brings us closer to personalized care and improved survival—transforming hope into reality for millions.



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MEN'S HEALTH

September is National Prostate Cancer Awareness Month, bringing crucial focus to prostate cancer, a leading health threat to Jamaican men. In Jamaica, prostate cancer is the most common cancer, responsible for the highest number of cancer-related deaths among men. According to the Jamaica Cancer Registry, between 1998 and 2002, over 870 new cases were reported in Kingston and St. Andrew alone, underscoring the urgency of awareness.

Regular screening, particularly for high-risk individuals, is essential to catching prostate cancer early. Despite some debate around screening relevance, for high-risk groups like those of African descent or with a family history, early detection remains key to reducing mortality and combating the disease's impact on Jamaican men.

The Jamaica Cancer Society (JCS) currently has the largest and most-organised screening clinic for prostate cancer in Jamaica. The JCS is a non-profit, non-governmental organisation that was formed in 1955 to initiate and engage in activities for the prevention and control of cancer in Jamaica.

“

Early detection saved my life, and it's something I encourage every man to prioritize. Prostate cancer can be beaten, but only if you take that first step to get tested.

Harry Belafonte

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While prostate cancer is relatively common, doctors can detect most cases early and provide effective treatment. The best way to detect prostate cancer in its early stages is to attend regular screening. Depending on risk factors, it may be advisable for people to begin screening at 40.



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TEAM SANGSTER CHARITY RUN



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TEAM SANGSTER: RUNNING FOR EDUCATION!

The 2024 MBJ/Team Sangster Charity Run/Walk took place on Sunday, September 8, at 5:30 AM at Sangster International Airport, and it was a blast! MBJ Airports Limited, the team behind Sangster International Airport (SIA), once again rallied corporate Jamaica and individuals to raise funds for students in need, making a huge difference in their educational journeys.

What started as a local initiative to help students in St. James has grown into something even more impactful. Over the years, the event expanded to support students across Western Jamaica, and this year, for the first time, it extended to students in St. Elizabeth, a parish that was severely affected by Hurricane Beryl.

Last year's event raised an incredible J\$11 million, with the help of generous partners, donors, and over 2,000 registered enthusiastic participants. Those funds directly benefited 180 students from primary, secondary, and tertiary levels, and also supported four community organizations dedicated to helping underprivileged youth and persons with special needs. In total, more than 280 students were positively impacted!

With this fourth staging, MBJ had hoped to increase its reach even further, with the ultimate goal of using the proceeds from future events to help students from all over Jamaica.

It was a big dream, but thanks to the support from the 87 corporate companies and countless individuals, the 2024 event raised J\$ 22 million.

Everyone who participated helped make this event a huge success. Whether running, walking, or cheering from the side-lines, each person played a part in raising crucial funds for students' education. It was a day of fun, fitness, and community spirit—all for a great cause!

“ We are excited by the support of our partners who have come on board for our 2024 Charity Run/Walk towards Education... The support signifies that corporate Jamaica sees that there is a need to ensure that every child has access to education, and through this initiative we are taking the steps together to provide children with the support they need to reach their full potential.

CEO SHANE MUNROE

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Thank you to all our amazing sponsors, participants, and supporting agencies for making this year's Run/Walk a huge success! Your enthusiasm and generosity truly brought the event to life, and we couldn't have done it without you.

We're already excited for next year and can't wait to see you all at the next staging in September 2025. Let's keep the energy going as we work together toward an even bigger and better event. See you next year!

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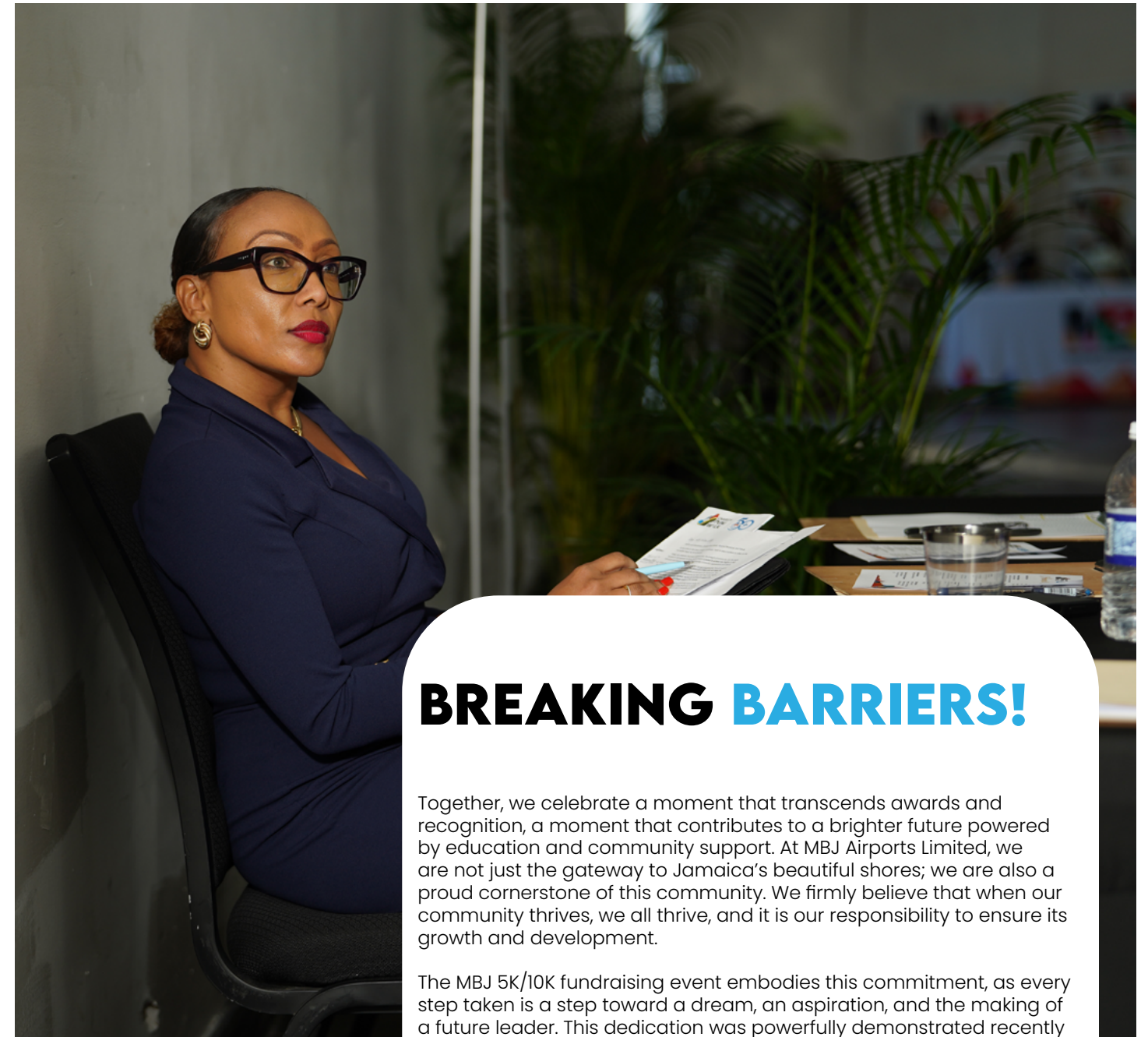
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BREAKING BARRIERS!

Together, we celebrate a moment that transcends awards and recognition, a moment that contributes to a brighter future powered by education and community support. At MBI Airports Limited, we are not just the gateway to Jamaica's beautiful shores; we are also a proud cornerstone of this community. We firmly believe that when our community thrives, we all thrive, and it is our responsibility to ensure its growth and development.

The MBI 5K/10K fundraising event embodies this commitment, as every step taken is a step toward a dream, an aspiration, and the making of a future leader. This dedication was powerfully demonstrated recently when MBI distributed \$22 million in grants to 150 students and six institutions across Western Jamaica and St. Elizabeth; impacting the lives of 1,000 students directly. At the Fourth Annual MBI Charity Run Awards Ceremony, we came together with recipients, sponsors, and community leaders to celebrate the transformative power of education and to reaffirm our pledge to build brighter futures.

Every dollar raised from this initiative is invested entirely in educational opportunities and community development, directly impacting the lives of our youth and strengthening the future of Western Jamaica. MBI is also honored to announce the establishment of the MBI Foundation—a permanent cornerstone of our company's commitment to education and community development. This foundation will enable us to expand our impact through sustainable, long-term programs, starting with the construction of a new early childhood education facility in the Flankers community.

SHARON HISLOP-HOLT

Manager, Commercial Business Development and Marketing

Together, we are making strides toward brighter tomorrows. Thank you for walking this journey with us.



MBJ INCLUSIVITY GRANT

The MBJ Inclusivity Grant seeks to support programs/projects being implemented by registered local organizations that target the growth and development of community members who are differently abled and youth empowerment.

Total Disbursement: \$2,200,000

TEAM SANGSTER ACADEMIC GRANT

The Team Sangster Academic Grant is focused on funding the education of current SIA staff or the children of our Team Sangster community. Therefore, employees or their dependents of all companies operating on the airport were eligible to apply in this category.

Total Disbursement: \$2,480,000

GRANT CATEGORIES

MBJ COMMUNITY GRANT

The MBJ Community Grant supports the education of individuals living in communities in western Jamaica who are currently enrolled at all levels of the education system and are experiencing financial challenges to fund their studies. The aim of the Community-focused grant is to aid children and young adults who are in need.

Total Disbursement: \$17,300,000



PRIMARY AWARDEES

AWARDEE

INSTITUTION

COMMUNITY GRANT

Alayna Martin	Chetwood Primary
Amara Henry	Corinaldi Primary
Andriana Gordon	Corinaldi Primary
Anthony Anglin	Mt. Salem Primary
Cleondre Rose	Mt. Salem Primary
DreShawn Jones	Mt. Salem Primary
Javaughn Black	Mt. Salem Primary
Kelleisha Jarrett	Mt. Salem Primary
Odaneil Lawrence	Mt. Salem Primary
Philip Walker	Eber Prep
Shamoy Plummer	Mt. Salem Primary

TEAM SANGSTER GRANT

Ajani Grant	Anchovy Primary
Jahvariann Brown	Barracks Road Primary
Mekhi Williams	Corinaldi Primary





SECONDARY AWARDEES

This year's run/walk event made a remarkable impact, with proceeds enabling 15 sixth-form students to access grants totaling \$60,000. Among the recipients, 24 students were supported under the Community Grant category, while 4 exceptional individuals were recognized through the Team Sangster category. These grants serve as a crucial source of financial aid, offering these talented young minds the opportunity to pursue their educational goals and empowering them to take meaningful steps toward achieving their dreams.

AWARDEE INSTITUTION

TEAM SANGSTER GRANT

Amoya McCarty	Maldon High
Daniel Roach	Harrison Memorial High & Preparatory School
Giana Watson	Herbert Morrison Technical High
K'Janae Linton	St. James High

COMMUNITY GRANT

Ajahni Walton	Cornwall College
Brendan Samuels	Irwin High
Davian Jones	Muschett High
Dejanae Gordon	Spot Valley High
D'Sean Walker	Cornwall College
Dwayne Virgo	Herbert Morrison Technical High
Ikaya Robinson	Godfrey Stewart High

AWARDEE INSTITUTION

COMMUNITY GRANT

Jaedon Ferguson	Cornwall College
Jahleel Simpson	Munro College
Jorda Fisher	Mount Alvernia High
Juliza Garib	Montego Bay High School For Girls
Kellel Murray	Herbert Morrison Technical High
Lamar Excell	Spot Valley High
Nathan Lawson	Green Pond High
Nathan Walker	Cornwall College
Oneika Rose	Montego Bay High School For Girls
Rasheen Irving	Spot Valley High
Rio Brown	Spot Valley High
Sashae Wilson	Irwin High
Shamali Ritchie	Irwin High
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Tavoya Johns	Montego Bay High School For Girls
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6TH FORM AWARDEES

Through the generous support and contributions to this year's run/walk event, 15 bright sixth-form students were awarded grants totaling \$80,000 each under the Community Grant category. These grants are more than just financial aid—they represent an investment in the educational journey and dreams of these budding minds. By alleviating financial burdens, these awards empower the students to focus on their development and strive toward achieving their full potential.



AWARDEE INSTITUTION

COMMUNITY GRANT

Ashley Bennie	Manning's School
Brandy Cooke	Herbert Morrison Technical High
Danniella Henry	Montego Bay High School For Girls
Daniellia Irving	Manning's School
Deandra Irving	Manning's School
Devonte' Walker	Herbert Morrison Technical High
Jada Black	Montego Bay High School For Girls
Jamila Frith	Manning's School
Joelle Harvey	Montego Bay High School For Girls
Johari Harvey	Montego Bay High School For Girls
Kaycia Green	Mount Alvernia High
Kimmoy Fowler	Munro College
Rihana Ferguson	Manning's School
Simone Graham	Manning's School
Tavaine Stewart	Herbert Morrison Technical High

TERTIARY AWARDEES

Three "Beyond Barriers Superstars" shared their compelling journeys, highlighting how the MBJ grants are helping them overcome significant obstacles. Anika Harty spoke of the challenges she faced as a first-generation university student from a household of six. These included losing her job during the pandemic and having to shift from full-time to part-time studies to help with family bills.

Cheryl Thompson-Tingling, a 43-year-old street vendor pursuing a degree at Sam Sharpe Teachers College, demonstrated that education has no age limit. "I never got to attend school regularly as a child," Thompson-Tingling revealed, "but I still had this deep dream." Now a mother of three, she earned six CXC subjects while maintaining her business, proving that determination knows no bounds. "You don't have to give up because there is light at the end of the tunnel. I don't have a laptop. I use my phone," She shared as she encouraged her fellow recipients to never give up.

Natasha Pritchard, a finance and management student at Montego Bay Community College, shared how she paused her education for two years to support her family after both parents faced serious health challenges. "Watching your parents, your backbone and support system, in their most vulnerable state creates a constant fear," Pritchard shared. Despite these challenges, she resumed her studies and is now in her fourth and final year with the support of the MBJ grant.



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Shamoya Powell University of Technology, Jamaica

Shantel Richards University of Technology, Jamaica

Shaunte Brown University of Technology, Jamaica

Shavonne Ritchie University of Technology, Jamaica

AWARDEE INSTITUTION

COMMUNITY GRANT

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Nevinne Blake University of Technology, Jamaica

AWARDEE INSTITUTION

TEAM SANGSTER GRANT

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MBJ INCLUSIVITY AWARDEES

01 SPOT VALLEY HIGH

With EU support, St. James High School is introducing A.R.R.O.W. (Aural Read Respond Oral Write), a proven software that enhances literacy by allowing students to work independently at their own pace. Through the Literacy Education Acceleration Project (LEAP) and other partners, the school has access to this software.

To aid the school in their mission to lessen literacy gap, they have been awarded \$400,000 to assist in procuring additional computers for the students.

02 HERBERT MORRISON TECHNICAL HIGH

With the support of Team Sangster, Herbert Morrison Technical High School is enhancing its Mechanical Technology program to better serve its students.

The school, which currently has over 70 students in the program, will use the \$300,000 grant to purchase much-needed welding machines, improving their ability to deliver hands-on training.

03

ST. JAMES HIGH SCHOOL

The school is embarking on an important renovation of its playfield to better serve its nearly 1,800 students, transforming it into a versatile multi-purpose court. Supported by this \$300,000 grant, the renovation will introduce spaces for netball, basketball, volleyball, football, cricket, and other field events, enriching the school's athletic facilities.

This renovation represents a significant step forward in fostering an environment where students can thrive both academically and physically.

04

MONTEGO BAY AUTISM CENTER

In 2010, Mrs. Ada Ma Blagrove established the Montego Bay Autism Center (MBAC) to support autistic children and teens in Western Jamaica. Recently, the center was awarded \$400,000 for a painting project to improve health and safety. This includes applying sealant flex paint to classroom ceilings to prevent dampness and chipping, as well as painting the three buildings to address mold and mildew. These improvements ensure compliance with regulations and align with MBAC's commitment to providing a safe environment for students and staff.

05

HAMPTON HIGH

Hampton High School's Calder Hall, the sole Assembly Hall on campus, was severely damaged during Hurricane Beryl. To help restore the facility, the school has been awarded \$400,000 to replace the damaged windows.

This funding will support the necessary repairs, ensuring that the Calder Hall can once again serve as a safe and functional space for school events, assemblies, and activities. The renovation is an important step in maintaining the school's infrastructure and providing students with a conducive learning environment.

06

WINGZ KIDS

Founded on October 25, 2022, and granted charity status in July 2023, delivers essential academic and social support to children in Montego Bay's inner-city communities. Since January 2023, we've registered over 50 students, offering Numeracy and Literacy programs along with Mentorship, Arts, and Sports services.

Assessment tools confirm what we see daily—many of our students are well below grade level. To aid in the expansion of their Literacy & Numeracy programs, which includes partnerships with Albion and Mt. Salem Primary Schools, they have been awarded \$400,000.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO OUR 2024 AWARDEES

We are incredibly proud of your achievements and look forward to seeing the great strides you'll make in the coming academic year. As you embark on this exciting new chapter, we wish you every success in your academic journey and beyond. May this grant serve as a stepping stone toward even greater accomplishments. Best of luck, and keep shining!



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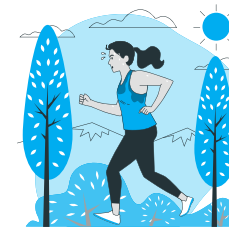
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Hazards of Dehydration



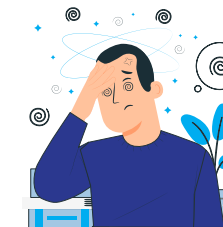
THIRST

Thirst is normally just the brain's way of warning that you're dehydrated because you're not drinking enough fluid.



SWEATING

Dehydration happens when you lose more fluid than you drink. The most common cause of water loss, is excessive sweating.



DIZZINESS

Dehydration can cause wooziness, lightheadedness, and faintness; vertigo adds a spinning sensation around you.

Keeping your body hydrated is one of the most important things to keep in mind at any time, particularly during exercising or heat waves. It's not just about quenching your thirst either, it's essential to your good health. We need it for every bodily function because we're practically made of the stuff.

Up to 60% or more of the adult body is composed of water. The brain relies on water to perform its essential functions, while the heart uses it to transport blood and nutrients throughout the body, making both organs approximately 73% water. Even breathing depends on water, as about 83% of our lungs are made up of it!

Though keeping hydrated is supremely important, it becomes more vital when vacationing in tropical climates like Jamaica. In Jamaica, it can get a **little** warm. When you get **too** warm you sweat to cool down. But cooling down means losing water and you need to replace it.

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