



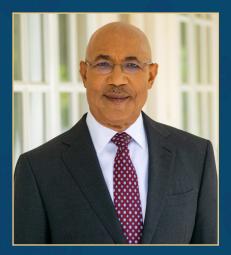


Anniversary Magazine

The Governor-General's Programme for Excellence (GGPE) is the product of over three decades of work which champions at its core-nation building. This magazine is dedicated to 30 years of excellence, evolution, expansion and most importantly, the Programme's impact.

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His Excellency
The Most Honourable Sir Patrick
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Governor-General of Jamaica

Mr. Abrahim Simmonds National Coordinator, The GGPE (2020 - Present)

MESSAGE FROM THE

Governor-General

On the occasion of the 30th Anniversary of the Governor-General's Programme for Excellence (GGPE), I wish to congratulate our Sponsors, GGAA Parish Committees, and 'I Believe' Initiative Ambassadors for their commitment to encouraging and recognising excellence. This milestone signals the dawn of new opportunities to redefine and expand our work to empower even more Jamaicans through programmes that inspire them to reach their fullest potential.

In 2021, we also mark the 10th Anniversary of the 'I Believe' Initiative, designed to build resilient families, empower our youth, and mobilize resources for public education. I call on every Jamaican at home and abroad to join us on the decade-old mission of "using what is right with Jamaica to fix what is wrong with Jamaica."

I want to thank the GGPE Secretariat and the 30th Anniversary Magazine Committee for helping to highlight 30 years of successful programming and defining the blueprints for a future with even more successes.

MESSAGE FROM THE

National Coordinator

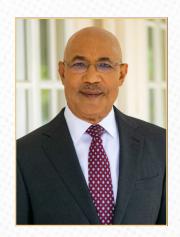
The Governor-General's Programme for Excellence is exceptionally proud to be marking our 30th anniversary. It is particularly gratifying to celebrate this anniversary when both our major programmes, the GGAA and IBI, have reached new milestones. We started with the GGAA Programme in 1991 and further expanded in 2011, with the 'I Believe' Initiative, under the patronage of His Excellency The Most Honourable Sir Patrick Allen. This magazine highlights the results of 30 fantastic years.

Reflecting on the long history of the GGPE, I'd like to acknowledge all the key stakeholders who have stuck with us year after year to deliver our annual calendar of activities. We hope that this magazine will remind you of the many reasons you have decided to become a member of our growing family.

There is so much work left to be done and I look forward to us working together in action to better our society.

ADVISORY BOARD

The Advisory Board for the Governor-General's Programme for Excellence (GGPE) provides advice for the management of the Programme. Through annual meetings, the Board gives strategic direction, guides quality improvement, and assesses the Programme's overall effectiveness.



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The GGPE Management Committee meets quarterly to review and ensure the Programme's activities align with the objectives and strategic plan determined by the Advisory Board. The Management Committee provides a forum for consultation, discussion, exchange of information, and advice in decision-making with regard to the Programme's routine functions, practices, and processes.

The GGPE Secretariat is tasked with the responsibility of managing the administrative functions of the Programme through the coordination of activities and the communication of information to various stakeholders. The Secretariat is also responsible for monitoring, evaluating, and reporting to the Management Committee as well as the Advisory Board. The Secretariat is staffed with a National Coordinator. a Project Officer, and an Executive Secretary.



Mr. Alex Sterling Project Officer, The **GGPE**



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A TAPESTRY OF EXCELLENCE

The GGAA reached a new milestone; celebrating its 10th anniversary, having recognised over 140 Jamaicans, one from each parish, across various sectors and professions. A special pin was introduced for all GGAA recipients.

2006

Sir Kenneth Hall expanded the programme to include The Diaspora Awards, which acknowledges and celebrates outstanding Jamaicans in the diaspora who are excelling abroad while making contributions to Jamaica simultaneously.

2008

2009

Governor-General Sir Howard Cooke recognised the need to celebrate our 'unsung heroes' by establishing The Governor-General's Achievement Awards (GGAA).

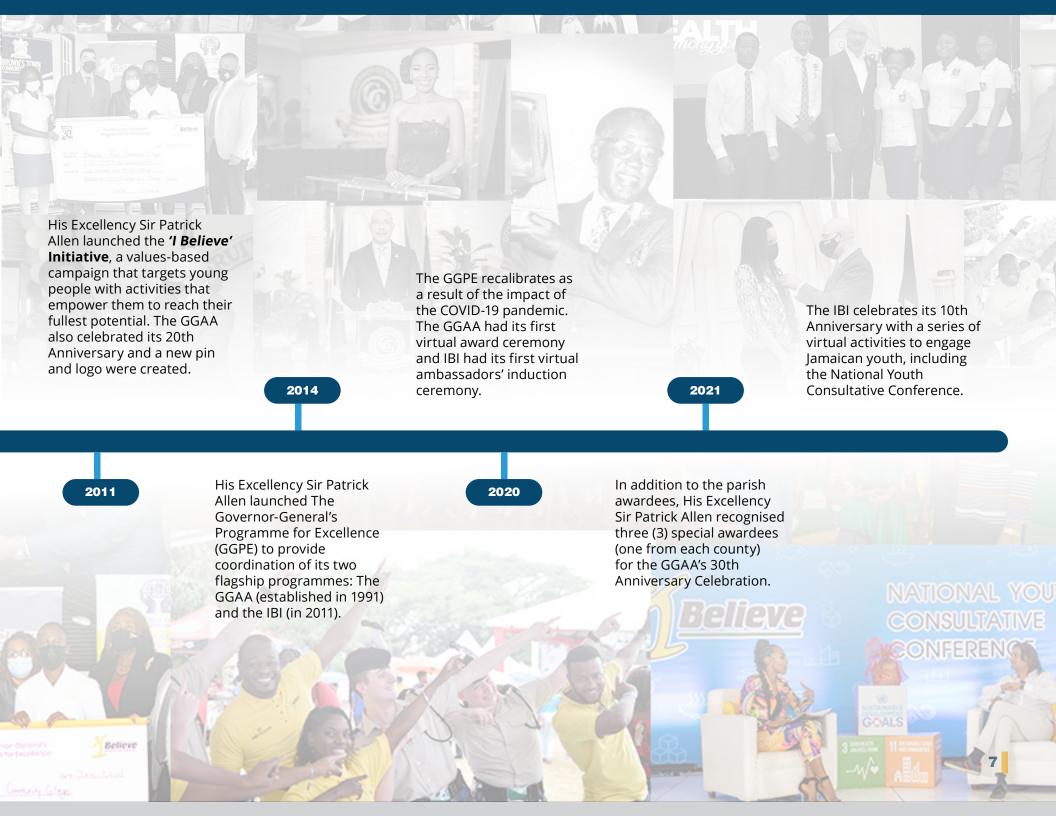
1991

2001

Sir Kenneth Hall succeeded Sir Howard Cooke as Governor-General and Patron of The GGAA. Sir Kenneth Hall expanded the GGAA to include a youth category that recognises youth excelling in academia as well as those who participate in voluntary community service.

His Excellency Sir Patrick Allen succeeded Sir Kenneth Hall as Governor-General and Patron of The GGAA.

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CHAPTER I



HOWARD COOKE

ON GCMG GCVO CD KStJ Former Governor-General of Jamaica (1991 - 2006) By eventide on the date marking the liberation of slaves - Emancipation Day on August 1, 1991, The Most Honourable Sir Howard Felix Hanlan Cooke, was sworn in as Jamaica's fourth, native-born Governor-General. The man whose career spanned several spheres in business, academia, politics and philanthropy, was now steward of the nation's affairs.

Sir Howard was no stranger to denting the annals of history with firsts. As then Governor-General, he started the tradition of seeking out and recognising excellence amongst the nation's grassroots by using the Governor-General Achievement Awards to pay homage to community stalwarts.

Sir Howard laid the foundation for what we celebrate today, A Tapestry of Excellence.

"Many of these people were remote, nobody knew them and nobody knew the great work they were doing. But by setting up this committee, we are able to unearth some of the salt of the earth",

- Sir Howard Cooke.

THE GGAA: AN IDEA IS BORN

A story told by **Hugh Morris**



A former National Coordinator of The GGAA, Hugh Morris, beams with pride as he recalls his journey which began in 2004, when he assumed the mantle of what was more than just an ordinary award programme.

"It gave you a sense of joy and pride," said Morris, explaining how it felt to see hundreds of ordinary Jamaicans receive The Governor-General's Achievement Award (GGAA) in the early days after the award was first established in 1991.

"One could not go through those ceremonies without recognising the contribution - when you heard the stories, when you read the citations of the recipients," he said.

"It was a moment of pride for everybody," he reflected, explaining that the award programme



The 1994 recipients of the Governor-General Achievement Award for the county of Middlesex, pose with Governor-General Sir Howard Cooke (standing, 3rd left) and the Custodes serving in that region after receiving their prizes. Seated from left to right are: Selvin Graham, of St. Mary; Newton Richards of St. Ann; Mrs. Ruthlyn Francis of Clarendon; Rev. Edmund Folkes of Manchester; and Izett Hyatt, of St. Catherine; Governor-General Sir Howard Cooke; James deRoux, Gustos of Clarendon; Dr. Gilbert Allen, Custos of Manchester and Gladstone Lewars, Custos of St. Catherine.

was set up to honour "unsung heroes".

"These are the people who don't beat the pan and say look this is who I am. They are often laid-back people, and they do the thing because they enjoy doing it," he said.

The GGAA was over a decade old when Morris was brought on to share his expertise. The

Award dates back to 1991, when the late Hon. Douglas Fletcher, former lawyer and public figure, proposed the idea of setting up a programme that puts the spotlight on outstanding Jamaicans, specifically those from humble beginnings.

He drew the attention of then Chairman of The Gleaner Company Limited to the "Horatio Alger" Awards in the United States, which highlights achievers in various areas who emerged in the public eye from humble circumstances. Perhaps because of his own humble beginnings, the idea struck a chord with then Governor-General Sir Howard Cooke, an educator turned politician, who served as the representative of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. After a discussion with Sir Howard, the project was launched under the distinguished patronage of The Governor-General, with support from the Building Societies,

The Gleaner Company, the Custodes, and representatives from the legal, business, and religious communities across Jamaica.

It was a novel idea, particularly in a country where only people from higher echelons of society were often recognised at the national level.

"For him these are the people who laboured in the rural communities, making things happen. Whether the nurses, teachers, police officers, community workers or whatever, they were using their time as volunteers," recalled Morris. Morris succeeded Larkin Hall, who was himself preceded by Mr. Roy Dickson and Mr. Henri Hendricks before him. Before his appointment, Morris had been invited to several award ceremonies by Hall and the Hon, Earl Jarrett, the head of Jamaica National, who was one of the first sponsors on board. "While I was working at the Jamaica National, they [Hall and Jarrett] continued to invite me to award ceremonies," Morris said. "At that time, I did not know the reason, but it gave me more exposure," he continued.

SPOTLIGHT

Former Governor-General His Excellency Sir Howard Cooke and members of the National Committee in 1992, a year after the Award programme was launched. Former Governor-General His Excellency Sir Howard Cooke and members of the National Committee in 1992, a year after the Award programme was launched.

SIR HOWARD at Work



Winners of the Governor-General's Achievement Award for the county of Middlesex in 1992. From left to right Joyce Murray, nurse practitioner from St. Ann; Estriana Thompson, a businesswoman from St. Mary; Albert Francis, a businessman from Manchester; Rose McNeil, a businesswoman from St. Catherine and social worker Martina Robinson, of Clarendon.



Millicent Williams, a Governor-General Achievement awardee from St. Thomas smiles as she receives a congratulatory kiss from Governor-General Sir Howard Cooke in October 1994.







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CELEBRATING THE UNSUNG HEROES:

THE FIRST CEREMONIES

The story by **Hugh Morris** continued...



Winners of the GGAA from the County of Cornwall pose along with Governor-General, Sir Howard Cooke (4th left). From left are Derrick Scott for Trelawny, Rev. Enoch Blythe for Westmoreland, Dr. Doris Channer-Watson for St. James; Mrs. Enid Veronica Gonsalves for Hanover and Mr Locksley Agustus Beadle for St. Elizabeth.

"I would leave Kingston, let us say, on a Tuesday morning and would have my first meeting in St. Elizabeth for 10 o'clock and from St. Elizabeth, I would go on for a 2 o'clock meeting in Westmoreland. I overnighted in Westmoreland and then had a 10 o'clock meeting in Hanover" said Hugh Morris, former National Coordinator of The Governor-General's Achievement Awards, as he explained how the programme took shape in the early days. They set out to find the unsung heroes by employing a process of collaboration at the national and parish level. A working committee was established inside King's House itself. "These were people who were part of the Public Relations [staff] of the sponsoring groups. They came religiously to planned meetings," explained Morris.

The Working Committee supported a wide-ranging National Committee. That is what Morris, the fourth in a line of National Coordinators, unearthed when he joined the programme.

"The National Committee involved people from a broad sector. Though it was chaired by The Governor-General, it had an island-wide implication. The National Committee had the Custodes, Jamaica Teachers' Association, the legal practice, businesses, communities and the religious sector", Morris said.

"As National Coordinator (you) answered to The Governor-General and the National Committee," said Morris. "At the parish level (you) had to meet with the Custodes and the Custodes had a Parish Committee made up mostly of Justices of the Peace and of course people representing the different backgrounds - JTA (Jamaica Teachers' Association), nursing, social workers and the police", he added.

Bringing People Together

The real impact of the Initiative was the public at large. Once the awardees were selected, ceremonies were arranged at the County level. Recipients would be in attendance in the presence of The Governor-General. At one of the ceremonies, Morris recalls a podium stand he had created that featured a big portrait of the Governor-General. This was replicated at the County stage, where each Parish was responsible for hosting their own function.

"Can you imagine us going to have a function in Westmoreland and there are people who are traveling from Trelawny, Hanover, St. Elizabeth who had never travelled to that next door Parish and they were all dressed up in their Sunday best and going to be in the presence of The Governor-General," emphasised Morris.

He said despite the hard work, the reward is seeing the joy and gratitude of those whose contributions to nation-building are often overlooked.

"The satisfaction was that people showed appreciation. There was a vicarious celebration on my part when I heard those stories and reflected on – and I must reiterate this, the words of Sir Howard Cooke when he spoke about the 'unsung heroes'", he asserted. "It really means a lot to be able to foster an opportunity for us as a nation, to give recognition to those who contribute to nation-building – that's what The GGAA means to me," he opined.

SPOTLIGHT

PORTRAIT OF SERVICE

In 1994, Selvin Augustus Graham was awarded the Governor-General Achievement Award for the parish of St. Mary. His story was one of how determination, hard work and innovation, while investing in community, can transform a life from poverty to prosperity.

He was raised by his grandmother and by the time he was a young teenager, he was already in the job market after only completing formal education at the elementary (primary) school level.

He established a string of businesses, starting as a peanut vendor in Highgate, St. Mary - his hometown, transporting goods, and then went on to owning businesses like a supermarket, and block factory to others such as a hardware, real estate brokerage firm and cattle farm.

He credited the rapport he's had with residents in his community for his success. This is why, as he developed more and more businesses, he continued to invest more heavily in his community; which is in line with his guiding philosophy and what he told the Gleaner newspaper in 1994, "work hard to invest in people and community." He noted that in order to

become successful, one key attribute to have is the will to work hard and the discipline to avoid temptations that point to quick rewards or 'easy money'.

"I saved, and I just worked hard, took my time, allowed things to mature at certain intervals, and now I can buy the big car if I want," Graham told the Gleaner in 1994. At the time when he was recognised by the Governor-General, Graham had already received special awards from the Lions Club and the Jaycees (United States Junior Chamber) movement in the parish.



Selvin Graham (left) GGAA winner for St. Mary happily accepts his award from the Governor-General (out of picture). Looking on is Alrick "Bobby" Pottinger, Custos of St. Mary. (1994 Gleaner photograph).

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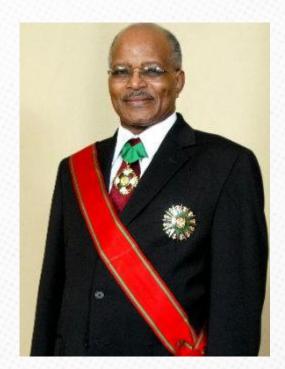
Over the years, the programme has served to highlight the sterling contributions and celebrate the successes of Jamaicans who model service above self in their communities.



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SIR HOWARD COOKE TO SIR KENNETH HALL



The Most Honourable Professor

Sir Kenneth Hall

ON, GCMG, OJ

Governor-General of Jamaica

(2006-2009)

A New Governor-General Takes Office

On the 16th of February 2006, Kenneth Octavius Hall became Jamaica's fifth Governor-General since Independence and he set his sights on refining The GGAA. For him, this meant incorporating what described as a critical but often overlooked segment of Jamaican society - young people. "My thrust, having come as I did from long periods in academia", he said, was that "we should be expanded to include what I consider to be the more dynamic components of the Jamaican society."

"I wanted to find a way of encouraging participation by the youth of the country," explained Sir Kenneth. "At the time we thought probably 50 per cent of the persons we were talking about were born after; certainly the majority of the persons after 2006 had been born after Independence," he explained.

Youth Categories are Introduced

The GGAA was therefore expanded to include academic excellence, along with volunteerism among persons in the 18-24 and 25-35 age groups.

This was in alignment with Sir Kenneth's interest in youth development which arose from the fact that like his predecessor, Sir Howard, he too had been an educator. At the time of his appointment to the post of Governor-General, Sir Kenneth had built a solid reputation in the local, regional and international academic communities with over four decades' experience as a scholar and a Higher Education administrator.

This included serving as Principal and Provice Chancellor of the Mona Campus of the University of the West Indies (UWI) and in the United States at Syracuse University and various campuses throughout the State University of New York system. Additionally, Sir Kenneth expanded the Award Programme to acknowledge the contribution of the Diaspora to visibly show appreciation for the work of Jamaican communities existing externally to the island.

According to Sir Kenneth, the selection process emphasised community

involvement. "Those awards were made on the understanding that the selection process, and I want to emphasise this, would be coming from those who were beneficiaries, from the community and not people like me sitting in Kingston," he said.

Since then, the programme has recruited and established a network of teachers and educators, the various Parish Custodes, as well as private sector interests such as the Jamaica National Building Society, Victoria Mutual Building Society, The Jamaica Gleaner, and the Scotia Foundation. One key new feature during the Hall administration, was the establishment of breakfast meetings at which young people would discuss issues from their perspectives. Big Topics tackled by the youth in these meetings included notions of what constitutes a family and the need to recognise the work of single-parent units in raising youth.

"I saw it really as a continuation of the programme that I inherited," he said, explaining that he wanted to continue building on the civic role of the Office of The Governor-General. "The office of the Governor-General is sometimes seen as ceremonial and has nothing to do with our lives, has nothing to do with governance in Jamaica, has little to do with what people do at the community level. I think my predecessor started it, and I continued and I know that Sir Patrick continues, to make the office part of the civic life of the country," he asserted.

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Hanover recipient of the Governor-General's Achievement Award for St. James, Winfield Murray (centre), receiving his award from Custos Clarence Nelson (left). Looking on is Governor-General Professor Kenneth Hall (October 2006).W



Recipients of the County of Surrey pose with Governor-General, Professor Kenneth Hall (Centre) and his wife Mrs. Rheima Hall after receiving their Governor-General Achievement Awards and the Governor-General Youth Award of Excellence at a ceremony, which was held at The Jamaica Pegasus hotel in New Kingston. (October 2007).

SPOTLIGHT

SIR KENNETH at Work

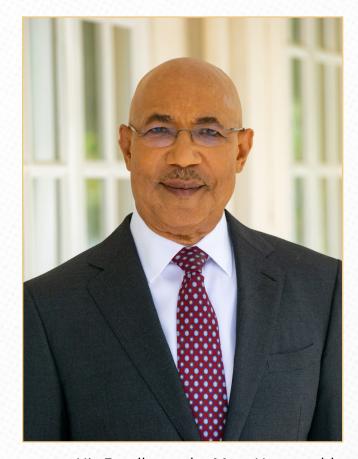


Recipients of the Governor-General Achievement Awards for the county of Surrey, pose with their awards. Back (from left), Dr. Parris Lyew-Ayee, Celia Barclay, Kadine Orrigio, Sydian Brissett, Kemar Hunter and Peter-Gaye Thomas. Front (from left), Laban Roomes, Dr. Aileene WilliamsAllison, Donald Williams and Dr. Horace Hall. Missing is Kerrel McKay. They were awarded for their contribution to charitable organisations, the environment, health, culture, education, and sports. The ceremony took place at the Jamaica Pegasus, New Kingston in September 2006. Some of the awardees would have been recognised in line with the expansion of the Award categories to take into consideration young persons.



Recipient of the Governor-General's Achievement Youth Award for Excellence for Westmoreland, Toni-Ann Stewart, receiving her plaque from Governor-General Professor Kenneth Hall in September 2006.

MISSION OF EXCELLENCE CONTINUES...



His Excellency the Most Honourable **Sir Patrick Allen**ON, GCMG, CD, KStJ

Governor-General of Jamaica

His Excellency The Most Honourable Sir Patrick Allen became the sixth Governor-General of independent Jamaica on February 26, 2009. With his appointment, he also became Patron of The Governor-General's Achievement Awards (GGAA) programme, which recognises the work of his predecessors and signals the significant work to be done.

To continue raising the bar, Sir Patrick Allen has been keen on confirming recipients of incomparable records of service and, most importantly, embodying a culture of excellence. "People should have something to aspire to," said His Excellency in affirming the high scrutiny of nominees.

The GGAA has considerably evolved over the years and with His Excellency Sir Patrick Allen spending most of his career primarily as an administrator, it was innate for him to further develop the programme to best fit the Jamaica of the day. He believes that to mend the country's social fabric, one should not only be awarded for work done, but there should be a deliberate attempt to encourage volunteerism in the citizenry at large.

Even as the nation grapples with the COVID-19 pandemic, Sir Patrick continues

to encourage innovative ways to promote work being done within the GGAA. To this end, the first ever virtual ceremonies were held for both the 2020 and 2021 staging of the Awards Programme, featuring musical performances and messages from key sponsors. The 2021 GGAA Diaspora Awards focused on celebrating 'the Heroes of the Pandemic', those whose relentless contributions have kept Jamaicans, at home and abroad, safe and taken the country one step closer to recovery.

Sir Patrick Allen firmly believes that "there is nothing wrong with Jamaica that cannot be fixed by what is right with Jamaica" – a statement made at his inauguration that laid the foundation for what would later become the 'I Believe' Initiative (IBI).

"The 'I Believe' Initiative inspires hope. It inspires us to do better. We are not daunted by difficulties and obstacles but we can push ahead and surmount the difficulties"



"What he really wanted to do," explains Nicholas Chambers, a consultant who worked with the Office of The Governor-General, to help develop the 'I Believe' Initiative, "was to inspire people to say I believe that I can be better or I can use what is right with Jamaica to fix the things that are wrong with Jamaica".

May 2021 marked a decade since the inception of The 'I Believe' Initiative, known originally as a public-facing campaign designed to inspire Jamaicans, to believe in themselves and achieve their God-given potential. Before the launch of The IBI, Sir Patrick Allen leveraged the Breakfast Forum created by his predecessor Sir Kenneth Hall, to hold consultations with youth and community leaders. The findings of these consultations were used to establish 'Family', 'Youth', and 'Education' as the three pillars of The IBI. They also formed the framework for many of the sub-programmes launched under The IBI.

Even before its official launch, The IBI has had a longstanding reputation for mentorship and outreach work that benefited young people at the Glenhope Place of Safety, St. Patrick's Foundation, the Juvenile Remand Centre and the Bustamante Children's Hospital. The official launch was held at King's House on May 10, 2011 and was attended by students, sponsors and then Prime Minister Mr. Bruce Golding, who became the first IBI Ambassador. It was here

that The IBI Song, written by Jermaine Johnson, was sung for the first time, featuring a youth choir of 37 youngsters.

The Initiative seeks to achieve its mission and vision by creating, contributing and endorsing projects that fall under The IBI pillars of 'Youth', 'Education' and 'Family'. These pillars are designed to help with focusing efforts on the most critical areas of personal and community development. They also allow us to tell a clear and compelling story of the collective efforts of the IBI and to engage audiences in our work.

Family

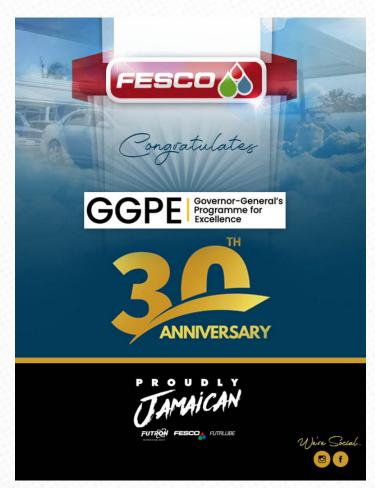
Positively influencing the upbringing of our nation's children through the instilment of good values and capacity-building activities.

Youth

Reaching youth with interventions that empower them to excel and inspire others to do the same.

Education

Mobilising resources that bridge access to quality education for our nation's citizens.



THE

GGPE IS BORN

The Governor-General's Programme for Excellence (GGPE), launched in 2014 by His Excellency Sir Patrick Allen, is the civic initiative emanating from the Office of The Governor-General. Until 2014, The 'I Believe' Initiative (IBI) and The Governor-General's Achievement Awards (GGAA) co-existed as separate programmes. The GGPE was devised and launched to oversee both the IBI and GGAA.

Major (Ret'd) Effiom Whyte was the first National Coordinator of the newly established GGPE. Major Whyte, a retired pilot, served the GGPE for four years and was supported by its first Project Officer, Ms. Tricia Grier, who chiefly coordinated the implementation of The GGPE's activities.

It was Ms. Tricia Grier who signalled the need for the GGPE, where all the social programmes at King's House were previously managed independently of each other. Ms. Grier believed that this move was a step in the right direction, presenting the GGPE as a consolidated Programme which enabled a greater mobilisation for resources and people.

By 2018, the Governor-General Jamaica Trust (GGJT) was formed as a registered charity that houses the GGPE and other non-profit activities coordinated by King's House.

MISSION

To recognise and promote excellence and empower Jamaicans to believe in themselves and achieve their God-given potential while contributing to Nation Building.

VISION

To have patriotic and motivated citizens committed to Community Service and National Development.



Former Project Officer of The GGPE, Ms. Tricia Grier speaking at the launch of the Governor-General's Programme for Excellence (GGPE) in 2014.



His Excellency The Most Hon. Sir Patrick Allen launched "Parenting Now," a multi-media campaign aimed at transmitting positive parenting messages to the society, in an effort to curb the problem of weak parenting in lamaica.



Former National Coordinator of the GGPE, Major (Ret'd) Effiom Whyte and Mrs. Danah Cameron, sponsor representative of Jamaica Broiler's Group present a prize to Ms. Leneka Rhoden for the IBI "Vision of Love" video competition.

PARENTING NOW!

Parenting Now is a programme under The '1 Believe' Initiative (IBI) that focuses on the holistic development of young people by equipping parents with the skills and resources needed for effective parenting. The Programme is guided by the scientific notion that parenting, the primary source of socialisation, impacts on the development of young people who later become active members of society.

Parenting Now was traditionally delivered to virtual audiences through various radio broadcasts led by Dr. Barry Davidson and Dr. Faith Linton. On RJR, listeners would join Parenting101 on the first Sunday of every month, while on MelloFM listeners would join Just for Parents every other Wednesday.

To date, almost thirty (30) episodes of Parenting101 and fifty (50) episodes of Just for Parents have been broadcast on radio. These were complemented by 15-30 seconds bites that would be shared throughout the day. A wide range of topics were explored during these programmes, including relationship and firmness, parenting styles, the growth of intelligence and fatherhood.

With a straightening of the secretariat of The GGPE and sponsorships, it is a hope that all of these ground-breaking programmes and initiatives will be able to continue and evolve to greater depths and higher heights.

His Excellency Sir Patrick Allen delivered remarks at the launch of the GGPE at King's House in 2014.

THE IBI AMBASSADOR

TBelieve Ambassadors are youth and community champions invited by His Excellency Sir Patrick Allen, Governor-General to influence networks, lead inspiring projects and represent the mantra of the IBI, "Using what's right with Jamaica to fix what's wrong with Jamaica".

IBI Ambassadors may be identified in all fourteen parishes and are encouraged to steer local initiatives and rally efforts for regional and national events. Some ambassadors may have strong national and international influence and would have been installed as an IBI ambassador on such merit. The hope is that they too would use their platform to inspire and energise Jamaicans to work towards building a stronger nation.

The Governor-General's Programme for Excellence (GGPE) receives scores of applications for new IBI Ambassadors each year. IBI Ambassadors support the successful planning and execution of projects done through the GGPE while collaborating on their own initiatives at the grassroot level. By 2020, three hundred and ten (310) persons had been installed as IBI Ambassadors.



His Excellency Sir Patrick Allen, with the newly inducted IBI ambassador and Miss World 2019 Toni-Ann Singh

ACTION



(From left) Mrs. Juliet Sadaar , Principal, St Mary High School; Ackera Gowie , IBI Ambassador and Miss Jamaica Festival Queen 2018; Mrs Danielle Harris Drysdale, Mr Scheed Cole, and Mr Demerce Guscot



IBI Ambassador Chad Morgan prepares to distribute care packages in his community to the elderly.

IBI Ambassador Tishauna Mullings and her team as they evangelized the IBI's message for transformational education to hundreds of youth islandwide. Tishauna Mullings continues to showcase her commitment to her home parish of St. Thomas through her NexxStepp Lifelong Educational Programme, of which her 'Little Genius Competition' is an offspring.





IBI Ambassadors Leneka Rhoden (left) and Dr. Romario Simpson were joined by Ms. Sonja Simms and Dr. the Hon. Patricia Dunwell (right), Custos Rotulorom for the Parish of St. Andrew at the

handing over of hand sanitization

IBI Ambassador Amanda Fraser and volunteers of Acts of Grace conducting a beach clean up as one of thirty (30) charitable activities executed in 2019.



machines.

Volunteers at the Stars of Hope Community Outreach doing their part at the 'Show Some Love Treat' which provides support for community members and shut-ins who are in need.





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Their Excellencies Sir Patrick Allen and Lady Allen (centre) are flanked by (from L-R) JN Bank Manager in Birmingham, Mr. Leon Hamilton (collecting on behalf of awardee, Mrs. Erma Lewis), Ambassador of Jamaica to the United States, Ambassador Audrey Marks; awardee, Mr. Wayne Golding, Sr.; Jamaican High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, His Excellency Seth George Ramocan; awardees Ms. Cherie Johnson and Mr. Paul Barnett; alongside Jamaican High Commissioner to Canada, Her Excellency Janice Miller.

Their Excellencies Sir Patrick Allen and Lady Allen (seated centre) are flanked by (from left to right) Honourable Custodes Jeffrey McKenzie, Garfield Green, William Shagoury , Norma Walters, and representing Hon. Custos Errol Johnson, Ms. Maxine Marsh. Standing are GGAA awardees for the respective parishes for the County of Middlesex.



Khadine 'Ms. Kitty' Hylton (second right) beams with pride as she celebrates with the GGPE team: (from left) Executive Secretary Tómori Tomlinson, Project Officer Alex Sterling and National Coordinator Abrahim Simmonds.

His Excellency The Most Hon. Sir Patrick Allen stands with awardees Khadine 'Ms. Kitty' Hylton, Dr. Chris Parchment and Krisan Ennis. The three awardees were selected as part of the 30th anniversary for the GGAA for their remarkable performance in academia, leadership and service.

His Excellency Sir Patrick Allen delivered remarks at the 2021 staging of the Governor-General's Diaspora Achievement Awards for Excellence. The Diaspora Awards are held biennially. This year's ceremony was virtual.



SUMMER OF SERVICE (SOS) PROGRAMME

In the spirit of excellence, Sir Patrick launched the Summer of Service Scholarship (SOS); a programme designed to encourage volunteerism among Jamaica's youth while they pursue undergraduate studies. Since its inception in 2013, beneficiaries of this programme have documented the SOS experience as one that instils positive values such as community stewardship, determination and persistence.

Annual scholarship commitments are made possible through the generous support of corporate and educational institutions. By 2021, 68.2 million Jamaican dollars have been issued in scholarships to students from varying academic fields. The SOS targets young people who face great financial hardships, but still continue to give to others.

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INVESTED TO DATE









115 SCHOLARSHIPS ISSUED TO DATE

A Mrs. Jamilia Crooks-Brown (right) NCB Foundation representative presents a cheque to 2020 SOS recipient Mr. Kyle Nunes (centre), accompanied by former National Coordinator, Ms. Sonja Simms

B Their Excellencies Sir Patrick Allen and Lady Allen present a scholarship to Ms. Simone Dwyer. The scholarship was in recognition of Their Excellencies 40th wedding anniversary.

C His Excellency Sir Patrick Allen presents a certificate of participation to Ms. Ashera Barron for the Summer of Service (SOS) Programme in 2018.

The 'I Believe' Initiative, in partnership with the First Regional Cooperative Credit Union Ltd. (FRCCU), provided twenty-seven (27) students at the Brown's Town Community College (BTCC) with financial assistance on Tuesday, June 1, 2021, during a handover ceremony at Seville Great House.



The current GGPE National Coordinator Mr. Abrahim Simmonds became one of the first recipients of the SOS Scholarship in 2013. "I was so elated to have received this scholarship and it meant the world to me because very little opportunities came to rural Jamaica" recalled Mr. Simmonds. "My mother was actually about to use a piece of newspaper to wrap something in the kitchen when we found the scholarship just before the deadline," he said.

At the time, Abrahim was the Executive Director of Jamaican Youth Empowerment through Culture, Arts and Nationalism (JAYECAN). In a letter to His Excellency, Abrahim said that his SOS experience was an opportunity that led him to realise the power of social action and youth leadership in positioning Jamaica on the global scene. JAYECAN comprises a group of university students (UWI and UTECH) who, through teams, develop and execute projects that help empower other youth. Abrahim Simmonds was also pinned as an IBI Ambassador in 2015.

SPOTLIGHT

A SUMMER OF SERVICE A LIFE OF SUCCESS

Through the SOS, Abrahim received a three-year scholarship sponsored by the University of the West Indies and later received the Chevening Scholarship to pursue a Master's degree in the United Kingdom. "Serving as the National Coordinator of The GGPE is an incredible honour and I did not know then (2013) that this scholarship would have caused me to move on to accomplishing so much and so I will work even harder to improve and scale these programmes," Abrahim added.



His Excellency Sir Patrick Allen awards Mr. Abrahim Simmonds with a scholarship from the Summer of Service Programme in 2013. Mr. Simmonds subsequently became an ambassador and has since matriculated into the position of National Coordinator for the Governor-General's Programme for Excellence.

YOUTH CONSULTATIVE CONFERENCE (YCC)

The Youth Consultative Conferences (YCC) started in 2011 as an expansion of the previously held breakfast forums. There were typically three conferences each year, one in each county that focused on addressing issues impacting Jamaica's youth.

"We addressed the issue of substance abuse, we dealt with things like entrepreneurship - starting up businesses, we dealt with (other topics including) mental health, human trafficking - and in many of these instances some of them had knowledge, some of them were learning how to protect themselves for the first time from human trafficking".

- Sir Patrick Allen in recalling the early youth consultations

The Youth Consultative Conference (YCC) provides a forum through which young people can strategise workable solutions to address social ills. It provides a platform for Jamaican youth to express their concerns and suggest ways in which youth can be involved in organisations that promote the building of a nation and propose avenues and alternatives to solve problems. Participants in the YCC are drawn from communities and institutions across the island and are between the ages of 17 and 35 years. Previous conferences have facilitated dialogue around specific social issues affecting youth such as mental health, human trafficking, drug abuse, *inter alia*.

Governor-General's Youth Consultative Conference has become a platform through which youth, youth entities and other stakeholders can discuss issues relevant to youth development and engagement. At this forum, young people from multiple disciplines and backgrounds are able to contribute to policy discussions, showcase their collective ideas, solutions, and innovations, as well as participate in the monitoring and evaluation of the implementation of Jamaica's Vision 2030 Development Plan. Addressing young people's priorities, needs, rights, and their meaningful participation in the implementation and review of Vision 2030 is integral for future success.

The YCC typically sees the participation of over one thousand youth from educational institutions across the island; and has featured world renowned keynote presenters such as Mr. Alvin Day, Toon Boom CEO Joan Vogelsang and renowned reggae musician and celebrity chef, Levi Roots.







THE GGPE & THE NEW NORM

Faced with a global pandemic, The Governor-General's Programme for Excellence (GGPE) is determined to deliver tailored activities that respond to new and emerging needs. The start of the pandemic in 2020, rendered a cancellation or postponement of several plans in the same year. With the need to reach its intended audience, the GGPPE designed a robust digital strategy that became an integral part of programme. In light of the world's 'new normal', the digital transition has shifted gears, resulting in The Governor-General's Achievement Awards (GGAA) nominations being received and managed via an electronic application system. Over 300 nominations were submitted in 2020 and in 2021, The GGPE recorded an unprecedented number of nominations of over 800 nominations for The GGAA.

Since then, the team has added focus on marking the 30th Anniversary of The GGPE — 30 Years of GGAA and 10 Years of the IBI — in a celebration themed "A Tapestry of Excellence." In recognition of the many years of contribution to nation-building, the GGPE's leadership put on a stellar online production of the GGAA that would usually be a well-attended in-person event. The pre-production and attention to detail gave the end product an excellent finish, leaving awardees and well-wishers in awe. A significant component of the Anniversary year was to name three special awardees, one nominated from each county. Governor-General, Sir Patrick Allen made this presentation at the heavily scaled-down viewing of the coveted Awards Ceremony at King's House.

The 'I Believe' Initiative also took to the tide by having the installation of ambassadors online. The year has since seen the IBI Ambassadors rise to deliver essential gear and services while

employing creative approaches for virtual peer mentorship and support.

The GGPE owes much of its current success to a dedicated team of individuals who have provided financial and human capital support to the project. Entities such as Digicel, the Embassy of the People's Republic of China, First Regional Co-operative Credit Union, and the Spanish Court Hotel, alongside public relations expert Jean Lowrie Chin and consultant Nicholas Chambers, were among the first to respond to the call for support.

The Initiative has also partnered with KingsTOON to support creatives and young professionals wishing to enter the creative industries. Sir Patrick notes that "the future of the programme lies in the hands of the ambassadors". He pointed out that at age ten, with the continued commitment of the sponsors and the ambassadors themselves, the GGPE's future looks bright.



His Excellency Sir Patrick Allen delivered remarks at the 30th staging of the Governor-General's Achievement Awards (GGAA). The Award Ceremony, typically held at the parish level, was held as a national virtual ceremony on July 29, 2021.

"The SMA salutes and applauds your dedication and determination.

Thank You!"

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LOOKING TO THE FUTURE:

A CLOSING MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

As has been the case around the world, the COVID-19 pandemic has had a profound impact on lives and livelihoods in Jamaica. The Office I have the honour of serving, has been treated no differently by the pandemic.

From the very start of the pandemic, we moved to adhere to the health and safety regulations outlined by the administration, in a bid to limit the spread of this deadly virus. We postponed all social programmes including tours, events, courtesy calls, and other visits to King's House. These changes have of course also impacted the Governor-General's Programme for Excellence (GGPE), challenging us to create more innovative ways of keeping the programme alive in these difficult times even as we continue to effect social change.

Difficult times demand more of us but as this commemorative magazine shows, we are more than up for the challenge! In these pages we have paid tribute to, and saluted those with a vision bigger than themselves. This was the core idea when this programme was established under the patronage of Sir Howard Cooke in 1991, to celebrate those who despite the odds, gave and continue to give of their very best. Cognizant of the times, my predecessor Professor Sir Kenneth Hall built on that legacy, expanding the programme to take into consideration our youth. Under the 'I Believe' Initiative, which was launched in 2011, I moved to further expand on and cement those gains. The IBI Ambassadors are 'what is right about Jamaica'. They are the future. They are the ones who will take the Programme to a whole new level.

As we face these challenging times, it is that indomitable Jamaican spirit which will help us make our way, even when the road seems uncertain. We simply need to put in the work and have faith that God



will create a way. In this regard, we can look to the words of the National pledge for inspiration:

Before God and all mankind, I pledge the love and loyalty of my heart, the wisdom and courage of my mind, the strength and vigour of my body in the service of my fellow citizens; I promise to stand up for Justice, Brotherhood and Peace, to work diligently and creatively, to think generously and honestly, so that Jamaica may, under God, increase in beauty, fellowship and prosperity, and play her part in advancing the welfare of the whole human race.

God bless you and God bless Jamaica.

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