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## LIST OF ACRONYMS

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| CDC      | Community Development Committee                            |
| CBO      | Community Based Organization                               |
| CCAP     | Community Climate Action Plan                              |
| CEDAR    | Communities Empowered for Disaster and Adaptive Resilience |
| COMET II | Community Empowerment and Transformation Project II        |
| CRC      | Community Resource Centers                                 |
| DoD      | Dean of Discipline   |
| DRF      | Dispute Resolution Foundation                              |
| DTC      | Drug Treatment Court                                       |
| FSFL     | Forward Step Foundation Limited                            |
| GCC      | Global Climate Change                                      |
| JCF      | Jamaica Constabulary Force                                 |
| LGBT     | Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender                    |
| MOCA     | Major Organised Crime and Anti-Corruption Agency           |
| NCDA     | National Council on Drug Abuse                             |
| NIA      | National Integrity Action                                  |
| PSA      | Public Service Announcement                                |
| PYC      | Police Youth Clubs   |
| RFA      | Request for Application                                    |
| RFP      | Request for Proposal                                       |
| SDC      | Social Development Commission                              |
| SRO      | School Resource Officer                                    |
| UWI      | University of the West Indies                              |

## **COMPONENT ONE**

### **Capacity Building and Social Enterprise Workshops/Trainings**

On September 2, 2015, a capacity building session was held for Cluster 2<sup>1</sup> Social Enterprise Training Workshop participants. Four groups were present including St. John's Heights, Bull Bay FC, Rockfort FC, and St. Michael Steppers Marching Band. The fifth group, Central Jamaica SDI, was absent and a make-up session was planned and took place on September 16.

The Springfield CDC's constitution development workshop was coordinated in partnership with the Social Development Commission (SDC) and was held on September 5 and 12; and on September 10 and 17, a similar constitution development workshop was held with the Rae Town CDC.

Additionally, throughout September, the Civil Society Specialist facilitated six separate training sessions on marginalized youth for the diversity training of the Jamaica Constabulary Force (JCF) in St. Andrew (2 sessions), St. Ann, Clarendon, Westmoreland, and St. James.

Thirteen groups are proposed for Cluster 3 and the contract for Pivot Consulting is currently being developed.

These groups tentatively include:

- Sigarney
- Hannah Town CDC
- Barrett Town PYC
- Cambridge
- Mount Carey
- Ramble Hill
- Bogue
- Lilliput – Rovers
- Mighty Gully
- Knollis
- Enos Barrett
- Mocho
- East Kingston Society (Harbour Heights)

Emphasis continues to be placed on accelerating the application for DUNS/SAMS numbers for several CRC grantees. The acquisition of these will significantly help with the timely award of grants.

### **Grants Program**

In September, the COMET II grants portfolio continued its mandate to deliver small grants to community-based organizations. Sixteen grants have been awarded in Year 2 with the most recent awards made to Gregory Park Community Development Committee Ltd., Hannah Town Cultural group Ltd. and Positive Youths in Action Ltd.

Applications for Race Course Police Youth Club (RFA No. 031), Mighty Gully Youth Project Foundation Ltd. (RFA No. 20), Enos Barrett Disabled Group (RFA No. 21), Mocho Citizen Association (RFA No. 028), Beulah Church of God Seventh Day (RFA No. 29), and The Jamaica Association of General Baptist Bethel are all currently in the pre-ward phase; along with Good Hope Partners Benevolent Society (RFA 19), East Kingston Society/Link7teen Entertainment Events and Talent Management Agency (RFA 17), and Knollis Community Benevolent Society (RFA 22). One incomplete application was received for RFA

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<sup>1</sup> 'Cluster' is used in this document to make reference to each grouping/cohort for program implementation and is not used as a technical term.

No. 14, (Sustainable Livelihood Projects in Gordon Town), even though this RFA was issued twice. Discussions are currently being held whether or not to issue a non-competitive grant to this community.



An *COMET II* Chief of Party Ian McKnight formally disburses the grant check to representatives of Gregory Park CDC. He is joined by the Civil Society Specialist and the Grants Manager (left).

RFA workshop was held for applicants that responded to RFAs 24-27 (Sustainable Livelihood Projects in Barret Town, Bogue and Mount Carey, St. James) to assist them in understanding the application process. The workshops were conducted by the *COMET II* Civil Society Specialist and the *COMET II* Civil Society Coordinator. Documents from these applicants are scheduled to be submitted at the end of September, after which these applications will be evaluated.

Applications submitted by Linstead CDC Ltd., Kitson Town CDC Ltd and Cambridge Benevolent Society for the non-competitive in-kind grants for the development of community resource centers (CRCs) and to receive the social enterprise model are currently in the pre-award phase. The application submitted by Kitson Town is currently on hold, because of CRC site issues; they are currently locating a new site.

Request for Proposals have been sent to Kintyre Citizen Association and Four Paths CDC Ltd. for them to submit non-competitive proposals for the community resource centers and social enterprise projects in their respective communities.



Left: COMET II team meets with the Grantee as work begins on the site of the Rockfort CRC. Right: Bee hives installed as part of an ongoing grant with Mt. Luna

### Global Climate Change

On Sept 19, 2015, COMET II in collaboration with the SDC continued the series of community engagements with a meeting with the CEDAR working group for the Stony Hill development area. The participants also discussed the plan for the upcoming stakeholder meeting on October 8<sup>th</sup>.

The objectives of the stakeholder meeting are:

1. To present proposed adaptive strategies to potential stakeholders;
2. To solicit comments on identified strategies; and
3. To lobby for support (e.g., resources) for the implementation as part of the Community Climate Action Plan (CCAP).

**Table I: Registration Information for September 19<sup>th</sup> Stakeholders Meeting**

| Date    | Parish     | Community Groups Present  | Total Number of Attendees | Age of Attendees                           | Gender of Attendees    |
|---------|------------|---|---------------------------|--|------------------------|
| Sept 19 | St. Andrew | SDC<br>Salisbury Plain Citizen Association<br>Stony Hill PYC<br>Brooks Level Citizens Association<br>Old Golden Spring Road CBO<br>Carpenters Memorial / Golden Spring Church | 9                         | (a) 16-29: 6<br>(b) 30-60: 3<br>(c) 60+: 0 | Males: 4<br>Females: 5 |

A follow-up activity to the April 2015 training of 23 youth from Gordon Town in the building of gabion baskets has been identified as the construction of a small gabion structure in the community using the same cohort of trainees. This activity started on September 28<sup>th</sup> and will continue until October 2<sup>nd</sup>.

**Other Activities**

On September 19<sup>th</sup>, COMET II also facilitated the participation of three CBOs from St. James at an annual event recognizing International Coastal Clean Up Day. Twenty eight community members from Cambridge, Bogue and Barret Town assisted with the clean-up at Almond Tree Beach in Montego Bay. The goal was to build social cohesion and community partnership through participation in an environmental activity, which supports climate resilience and enhances environmental awareness. The clean-up was coordinated by the Montego Bay Marine Park Trust.



*Participants from Cambridge and Barrett Town share a moment at the clean-up in Almond Tree Beach in Montego Bay*

**Table 2: Registration Information for International Coastal Clean-up Day**

| Date    | Parish     | Community Groups present  | Total Number of Attendees | Age of Attendees                             | Gender of Attendees      |
|---------|------------|---|---------------------------|--|--------------------------|
| Sept 19 | St. Andrew | Barrett Town Police Youth Club<br>Cambridge Police Youth Club<br>Ramble Hill Citizens Association | 28                        | (a) 16-29: 15<br>(b) 30-60: 13<br>(c) 60+: 0 | Males: 18<br>Females: 10 |

## COMPONENT TWO

### **Public Outreach & Culture of Lawfulness**

USAID/COMET II undertook the sponsorship of a three-month radio program on the Community Radio Station Roots-FM. The theme of Roots FM's Youth Talk new learning feature is, "Building a sense of Civic Engagement among Jamaica's Youth Population." This is directly in line with COMET II's objective to engage and empower young people and to foster a Culture of Lawfulness; whereby citizens and young people in particular, are not only aware of and abide by the Rule of Law, but are also aware of and practice their Rights and Responsibilities as citizens of Jamaica. The series will therefore allow for COMET II's on-air participation/representation with the airing of COMET II's "no vote buying public service announcement and the exposure of COMET II's youth journalists to program production and presentation.



*Tracy Ann Codling (right) USAID/COMET II Community Journalist makes a point in the Roots-FM radio studio during the first program in the USAID/COMET II sponsored program Youth Talk Politics or Politricks. Kevin Donaldson Respect Jamaica Youth Ambassador*

Mindful that empowering and transforming communities must include educating and building awareness, the Roots FM Youth Talk Politics or Politricks series will seek to educate and engage young people on matters of Jamaica's political culture and the policies surrounding governance. This particular slot on Roots FM has strong listenership of young people living in surrounding COMET II communities in the Kingston and St. Andrew area.

By looking at issues surrounding politics and the real and/or perceived corruption of the political process, this series of shows will seek to close the gap of isolation between a targeted young audience and the political process.

The first program was aired on September 14<sup>th</sup> live on the Roots-FM radio station in Kingston and subsequent programs will follow as per the following schedule which is designed to culminate at the time speculated for general elections. Please see Appendix I for schedule of upcoming programs.

As previously reported EWA developed the Year Two Public Service Announcements (PSAs). These have been reviewed by COMET II's stakeholders, and are now before USAID for final approval.

The themes for the PSAs are as follows:

1. A 30 second PSA for National Integrity Action – (NIA) focusing on Vote buying
2. A 30 second PSA for the Jamaica Constabulary Force highlighting the JCF's protection of and service to the children.
3. A 30 second PSA for Unite for Change highlighting the need to walk away from the “Informer Fi Dead” culture.
4. A 30 second PSA highlighting the need to protect our children and understand their rights in the Jamaicans.
5. A Four minute video to be used on social media highlighting the Culture of Lawfulness

The PSA done for Unite for Change is part of a wider campaign highlighting the need for citizens to know their rights and stop the informer culture.

### **Engage with the Police to Promote a Culture of Lawfulness**

The component of the project concerned with promotion of a culture of lawfulness conducted the final in a series of Trainings on Diversity during the month of September with 223 JCF Probationers (*those recently graduated from the National Police College of Jamaica*).

The trainings were conducted in the JCF geographic locations across the island; Areas 1-5. A total of six trainings were held. The training content focused on women and girls, people living with disabilities, marginalized youth, and the LGBT community. The training content was developed and delivered by a team of experienced and qualified facilitators. The Training has a built-in skills-based communications package that prepares the participants to use the material.



*Senior Superintendent of Police Karina Hood lays the foundation for the sessions through a presentation that examines the Jamaica Constabulary Force Policy on Diversity*

The table below provides information on the trainings:

**Table 3: JCF Probationers Diversity Training**

| <b>Date</b> | <b>Parish</b>   | <b>Community groups present</b> | <b>Total number of Attendees</b> | <b>Gender of Attendees</b> |
|-------------|---|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Sept. 8-9   | Area 4 (Kingston & St. Andrew)<br>Venue: Police Officers Club, Kingston                 | JCF Probationers                | 34                               | Female: 11<br>Male: 23     |
| Sept. 10-11 | Area 5 (St. Andrew, St. Catherine, St. Thomas)<br>Venue: Police Officers Club, Kingston | JCF Probationers                | 28                               | Female: 8<br>Male: 20      |
| Sept. 15-17 | Area 1 (Hanover & Westmoreland)<br>Venue: Coco La Palm, Negril Westmorland              | JCF Probationers                | 38                               | Female: 5<br>Male: 33      |
| Sept. 22-23 | Area 2 (St. Ann, St. Mary, Portland)<br>Venue: Hibiscus Lodge, Ocho Rios St. Ann        | JCF Probationers                | 38                               | Female: 9<br>Male: 29      |
| Sept. 25-27 | Area 1: St. James & Trelawny<br>Venue: Wexford Hotel, Montego Bay                       | JCF Probationers                | 55                               | Female: 6<br>Male: 49      |
| Sept. 29-30 | Area 3: Clarendon, Manchester, St. Elizabeth<br>Venue: Tropics View Hotel, Mandeville   | JCF Probationers                | 30                               | Female: 5<br>Male: 25      |

COMET II is a key participant in the Caribbean Youth Development Conference being held at the University of the West Indies Mona Campus from September 30 – October 1, 2015. The project has a booth display and will have representatives coordinating activities for the duration of the conference with participation by young people, specifically participants of the journalist workshops, as well as other grantees such as the Gordon Town Gabion Basket operations, New Horizon, and Forward Step Foundation.



USAID COMET II Community Journalists Jamoi Randall (left), Cybrian Comrie (middle) and Kevin Donaldson (right) post updates from Caribbean Youth Development Conference 2015 at UWI

## COMPONENT THREE: ALTERNATIVE PROGRAMS FOR AT-RISK YOUTH

### The Dispute Resolution Foundation (DRF)

The DRF, for the month of September:

- Engaged school-based professionals [school resource officers (SROs), deans of discipline (DoDs) and guidance counsellors] in youth-friendly alternative dispute resolution training in St. James on September 29, 2015. It is important to highlight that this was the first of a series of training slated across COMET II's target parishes which includes. Catherine, Kingston, St. Andrew, and Clarendon.

The aim of this training is to equip these stakeholders with the necessary skills-set that will mitigate the cases of conflict within the schools and ultimately the wider community; especially after the grant activity ends in December 2016.

It is also important to highlight that the DRF, through COMET II's Component 4 lead, has made contact with the necessary authorities, for example, Special Superintendent Karina Hood who liaises with Division Heads at the various police stations on COMET's behalf.

- Will continue the procurement of relevant equipment and material, for example, branded t-shirts, laptops, flip chart stands, etc. This is all in an effort to enhance the resources; human and technical to carry out the *Community-based School Suspension* grant activity.

### The Drug Treatment Court Program

The "Stakeholders' One-day Seminar for the Drug Treatment Court" was held on September 5, 2015 at the Jewel Paradise Cove Beach Resort and Spa in Runaway Bay, St. Ann. The chief purpose of the seminar was:

- To solidify the support of COMET II to the drug treatment program; and by extension its participants.

Notable persons present included: (i) The Minister of Justice –Senator Mark Golding and Supreme Court Judge – Mr. Glen Brown, both gentlemen gave opening remarks highlighting their appreciation for the long-awaited assistance offered by USAID/COMET II and (ii) Resident Magistrate of St. Thomas – Mrs. Stephane Jackson-Haisley who presented an overview and update on the drug treatment court.

There were brief presentations made by other resident magistrates, who gave accounts on the gaps and current statuses of the drug treatment courts. It was from these presentations, that chairman of the seminar, Mr. Michael Tucker, evoked a discussion inclusive of the probation officers, psychiatrists, social workers, and other stakeholders.



*Minister of Justice the Honourable Senator Mark Golding makes a point while Michael Tucker, Executive Director of the National Council on Drug Abuse looks on*

At the end of the seminar, COMET II was able to prioritize the support that would be offered, resulting from the many accounts and challenges shared and highlighted.

COMET II's areas of focus are:

- To bring [monetary] support to an already existing graduation activity, for example payment for venue, printing of certificates, and issuing of incentives.
- Support rehabilitation intervention programs [through a subcontractor] that will provide participants with entrepreneurial skills training, remedial training, and other livelihood opportunities.
- Support the training of police officers, justices of the peace and other stakeholders in necessary psycho-social skills, for example identifying trauma triggers in participants.



*Left to Right: Justice Glen Brown, Supreme court Judge; Mr. Michael Tucker, Executive Director of NCDA; Judge Stephane Haisley, Resident Magistrate for the parish of St. Thomas; Ian McKnight, Comet II Chief of Party; and Dr. Myo Oo, Psychiatrist at the Bellvue Hospital.*

It is important to mention that the methodology to achieve the aforementioned will be through a sub-committee comprising of multiple stakeholders. This group met on September 16<sup>th</sup> and 24<sup>th</sup> to develop the RFP to be awarded to a subcontractor to implement DTC related activities; plan the training for police officers, justices of the peace, court administrators, treatment counsellors, psychiatrists, etc. and plan the proposed study tour. Additionally, on September 28 there was a meeting with the COMET II M&E consultant and executive members of the National Council on Drug Abuse (NCDA) regarding the development of suitable indicators for the monitoring and evaluation tool to be used in the DTC program.

### **Forward Step Foundation Limited (FSFL)**

The grant activity ended on August 10, 2015 and was expected to officially close on September 7, 2015. However, this did not come to fruition; and as such, the Grants team continues to work closely with the executives at the FSFL to expedite closure. This grant activity equipped 25 youth in Gregory Park, St. Catherine in areas of carpentry, studio-engineering, and jewellery-making.

### **Kingston and St. Andrew Football Association (KSAFA)**

KSAFA, the selected implementer and parenting body for the Rockfort Football Club began the construction of chicken coops on August 21, 2015. These chicken coops will be used to house chickens reared for sale in and around the Rockfort community. This grant activity will seek to use sustainable livelihood projects as a vehicle to prevent and/or rehabilitate youth-at-risk from engaging in deviant behavior. The proceeds from this enterprise will be used to fortify the capacity of the football club and its members.



*Chicken coop built by youth from Rockfort that will be used to house chickens reared for sale in and around the community.*

### **Subcontractors – Alternative Programs for at-risk youth**

Evaluations have been carried out and completed for proposals submitted in response to two Requests for Proposals (RFP) issued on July 15, 2015. Each RFP seeks to engage suitable agencies to carry out

alternative and innovative programs that engage youth-at-risk. These are intended to prevent and/or mitigate their involvement in illicit activities. The details are as follows:-

1. An Alternative Programs in Clarendon and St. Catherine for 200 youth-at risk will seek to undertake and administer the following activities over a 12 month period:
  - Training in remedial and vocational skills
  - Training in disaster risk reduction
  - Training of emergency responders, for example by First Aid
2. An Alternative Programs through Cultural and Entertainment Activities, which will seek to accomplish over an 18 month period:
  - Skills training and certification of 100 youth-at-risk in cultural and entertainment activities, for example in digital recording, digital video making, photography, stage and live concert management, and artiste management.
  - Two one week residential camps, preferably at the Edna Manley College of the Visual and Performing Arts, with sessions in spaces within the selected COMET II target communities thereafter.
  - Facilitation within clusters, which are as follows [(Cluster 1) St. Catherine, Kingston/St. Andrew (Cluster 2) Clarendon (Cluster 3) St. James]. This will be used to sensitize youths on various aspects of the training program, for example, objectives and expectations, roles and responsibilities of all persons involved (facilitators and participants). Most importantly, this will allow for the youth and facilitators to achieve effective one-on-one interaction.
  - Internship/networking with notable persons and institutions within the cultural industry.

These subcontracts will seek to improve the quality of life and prospects of the young people who have been exposed to and have become marginalized by violence and have been alienated from social inclusion.

#### **COMPONENT FOUR: COMMUNITY POLICING**

In its continued support of the Major Organized Crime and Anti-Corruption Agency (MOCA), USAID/COMET II printed 2,352 MOCA-branded exercise books that will be utilized by MOCA in this public outreach program in time for the 'Back-to-School' season in September. The books were handed over to MOCA on Monday, September 20, 2015.

Through its Consultant Gillian Chambers, COMET II gave sustained support to MOCA in its restructuring exercises which will ultimately see the merger of two branches of the Jamaica Constabulary Force (JCF), namely the Anti-Corruption Branch (ACB) and the Major Organized Crime and Anti-Corruption Task Force (MOCA TF). The result of this merger will be the creation of Jamaica's first independent law enforcement Agency; the Major Organized Crime and Anti-Corruption Agency (MOCA). It was envisioned that this proposed new law enforcement agency requires a completely new structure comprising new positions, departments and Units designed to reflect MOCA's new expanded mandate. Gillian Chambers' time has been spent on planning and implementing the involved steps needed for these and other sensitive aspects of this merger.



*Tetrattech DPK Technical Director Robert Underwood (right) hands over 2,352 exercise books to Mugabe Grant of the Major Organized Crime Anti-Corruption Agency (MOCA) as part of USAID/COMET II's continued support for the JCF*

## **ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATES**

- Craig Thomas, the Monitoring & Evaluation Coordinator will begin working on the week of October 29, 2015.
- COMET-II staff retreat took place Sept 17-19, 2015; Year 3 Workplan was presented to staff.
- Ian McKnight attended COP orientation session at the Tetra Tech DPK's San Francisco head office September 23-25, 2015.

## **WINDOWS OF OPPORTUNITY**

COMET II has entered a Memorandum of Understanding with the Jamaica Debates Commission to support the staging of its leadership debates in anticipation of the upcoming general elections. The Jamaica Debates Commission's mission is to assist the strengthening and growth of the democratic process in Jamaica by encouraging and supporting the dissemination and discussion of political views in an open and unbiased manner so as to enable the Jamaican electorate to make informed decisions.

## Appendix I:

### Schedule for community radio program

| Episode and Date   | Topic  | Guests   | Expected Outcomes  |
|--------------------|--|--|--|
| Epi One (Sep 14)   | Importance of Voting<br>(What is Vote-Buying?)                                   | -COMET II Rep<br>-Youth Organisation Rep<br>-CDC Rep   | Young persons will understand the value of their vote (priceless)<br>Young persons will know how to identify vote-buying tactics                       |
| Epi Two (Sep 21)   | Importance of Voting<br>(How and why to Vote)                                    | -Electoral Commission of Jamaica<br>CDC Rep  | Young persons will know how to get a voter's ID<br>Young persons will understand the value of a voter's ID   |
| Epi Three (Sep 28) | What is Politics?  | -University lecturer<br>-CDC Rep<br>-Youth organisation  | Young persons will have a better understanding of politics   |
| Epi Four (Oct 5)   | Types of Government  | -University Lecturer   | Young persons will understand the different types of government  |
| Epi Five (Oct 12)  | Understanding Jamaica's Political History (1/3)-<br>Formation of Political Gangs | -University Lecturer<br>-Historian/Pol. Sci. Student   | Young persons will identify the negative aspect of Jamaica's Political History<br>Young persons will understand the consequences of dirty politics     |
| Epi Six (Oct 19)   | Review of Betta Mus Come (The Movie) (2/3)                                       | -Participant in movie-viewing<br>-Historian<br>-CDC Rep (Someone who can recall the 1980's in Jamaica) | Young persons will identify the negative aspect of Jamaica's Political History<br><br>Young persons will understand the consequences of dirty politics |
| Epi Seven (Oct 26) | Understanding Jamaica's Government Structure (Two-party system) (3/3)            | -University Lecturer<br>-CDC Rep   | Young persons will understand the functions of the ruling party and the opposition party<br>Young persons will understand their role as a              |

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|                       |  |  | member of the electorate   |
| Epi Eight (Nov 2)     | Who has the power?<br>(Politician or the People)   | -COMET II<br>-CDC<br>-Youth Organisation                           | Young persons will understand their importance as a member of the electorate   |
| Epi Nine (Nov 9)      | Arms of Government   | -Lecturer  | Young persons will understand the function of each arm of government   |
| Epi Ten (Nov 16)      | Role of Political Representatives<br>(Community level)                                   | -CDC Rep<br>-MP/Councillor   | Young persons will better understand the functions of the MP, Councillor<br>Young persons will get answers and propose solutions to issues specifically related to community development |
| Epi Eleven (Nov 23)   | How do I hold my political representative accountable?                                   | -COMET II<br>-CDC<br>-Youth Org                                    | Young persons will know how to hold their political representatives accountable  |
| Epi Twelve (Nov 30)   | Role of the Governor General   | Young persons will understand the function of the Governor General | Epi Twelve (Nov 30)  |
| Epi Thirteen (Dec 7)  | Understanding the Constitution<br>(Laws specifically related to the welfare of children) | -CDA<br>-Youth Org<br>-Lawyer                                      | Young persons will be aware of laws specifically related to their welfare  |
| Epi Fourteen (Dec 14) | Political Mentorship -<br>How to become a Political candidate?                           | -MP/ Councillor<br>-CDC<br>-Youth org                              | Young persons interested, will know how to pursue a career in politics<br><br>Young persons will understand the correct procedures governing political candidacy                         |
| Epi Fifteen (Dec 21)  | Election Time<br>(Understanding the electoral process)                                   | Electoral Commission of Jamaica<br>CDC                             | Young persons will have a better understanding of the electoral process  |

