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THE DICKON POLITICAL MASSACRE!!!



Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell – has led from the front to secure the NDC victory at the polls on Thursday



The NDC brought on stage at Pearls' airstrip "a coffin" with "the body of Emmalin Pierre" inside of it awaiting funeral rites

GRENADA GENERAL ELECTION 2026

PROVISIONAL RESULTS • ALL 15 CONSTITUENCIES

NDC 14 SEATS | NNP 1 SEAT

CONSTITUENCY	WINNING CANDIDATE		NDC VOTES	NNP VOTES	MARGIN (VOTES)
Carriacou & Petite Martinique	Tevin Andrews	NDC	2,392	1,416	+976
St. Andrew North East	Niecal Joseph	NDC	2,171	1,851	+320
St. Andrew North West	Delma Thomas	NDC	2,242	1,457	+785
St. Andrew South East	David Andrew	NDC	2,011	1,849	+162
St. Andrew South West	Lennox Andrews	NDC	2,428	1,334	+1,094
St. David	Dickon Mitchell	NDC	5,318	2,138	+3,180
St. George North East	Ron Redhead	NDC	3,575	1,548	+2,027
St. George North West	Adrian Joseph	NNP	810	2,052	+1,242
St. George South	Andy Williams	NDC	4,637	1,845	+2,792
St. George South East	Philip Telesford	NDC	2,464	1,170	+1,294
Town of St. George	Claudette Joseph	NDC	1,269	536	+539
St. John	Kerryne James	NDC	2,540	1,967	+573
St. Mark	Caris Degannes	NDC	1,538	1,277	+261
St. Patrick East	Carl Andall	NDC	1,729	1,042	+687
St. Patrick West	Joseph Andall	NDC	2,245	1,085	+1,160

National votes: NDC 37,369 (61.0%) • NNP 22,567 (36.8%)

National margin of victory: 14,802 votes (NDC)

Source: Parliamentary Elections Office provisional polling-division figures, compiled by The Rio Times • 6 Nov 2026. Subject to official certification.

Actie rules against Delon Felix

Grand Anse Housing Scheme resident Delon Felix has lost a case brought against the state-owned National Water & Sewerage Authority (NAWASA) for damage to his property.

Felix's case was heard by high court judge Justice Agnes Actie in which he was seeking damages from NAWASA for breach of statutory duty and negligence.

Felix claimed that around August 24, 2020, raw sewage escaped from the public sewer system serving the Grand Anse Housing Scheme causing extensive damage to his rental property.

He alleged that a blockage at a lower elevation near the property caused the sewer network to clog, forcing sewage to back up and discharge through a basement toilet as the path of least resistance.

The judge was not convinced by the arguments put forward by Felix who was represented in the case by female attorneys Afi Ventour and Aloytha Thomas.

NAWASA was defended before Justice Actie by three lawyers - Kadeem Strachan, Chennelle Hyacinth and Ricardo Sylvester.

Following is the ruling handed down by the judge on the matter:-

JUDGMENT

ACTIE, J.: This claim seeks damages from the National Water and Sewerage Authority (hereafter called "NAWASA") for breach of statutory duty and negligence. NAWASA is a statutory corporation established under the National Water and Sewerage Authority Act.

Background

The claimant, Mr. Felix, is the owner of a three-story rental property situate at Grand Anse in the parish of St. George (hereafter called "the rental property"). The rental property is, according to Mr. Felix, at a lower elevation and receives water flowing downhill under gravity along a circular roadway within the area known as the "Grand Anse Housing Scheme".

[3] Mr. Felix contends that, on or about 24th August 2020, raw sewage escaped from the public sewer system serving the Grand Anse Housing Scheme causing extensive damage to the rental property. He alleges that a blockage at a lower elevation near the property caused the sewer network to surcharge, forcing sewage to back up and discharge through a basement toilet as the path of least resistance.

[4] By claim form filed on 26th October 2023, Mr. Felix seeks damages for breach of statutory duty under section 23 of the National Water and Sewerage Authority Act, and for negligence.

[5] Mr. Felix pleaded the following particulars of negligence:

(1) Failure to properly advise him on how the sewer chamber located on the rental property ought to be treated;

(2) Failure to effectively provide such public sewers as may be necessary for effectively dealing with sewage contrary to section 23(1) of the NAWASA Act;

(3) Failure to adequately prepare schemes for sewerage and sewage disposal services, and to construct, maintain, and operate such schemes, contrary to Section 23(3)(a) of the NAWASA Act; and

(4) Failure to adequately design, construct, acquire, operate and maintain works for receiving, treating and disposing of sewage contrary to Section 23(3)(b) of the NAWASA Act.

DEFENCE

[6] NAWASA denies liability and contends that the flooding resulted not from any negligence or breach of statutory duty on its part, but from a combination of factors beyond its reasonable control, namely:

(1) An initial blockage on the property of Mr. Felix's neighbour, Ms. Graham;

(2) Inclement weather on 22nd August 2020 which NAWASA contends exacerbated the initial blockage;

(3) The connection of rainfall guttering overflow pipes from the roofs of neighboring properties to onsite sewer chambers, thereby allowing additional water into the sewer pipelines;

(4) The sealing of the sewer chamber on Mr. Felix's property with a large concrete paver, which NAWASA contends prevented the escape or seepage from the chamber;

(5) The design and construction of wastewater systems at an elevation below, or at a similar gradient to, the existing main sewer chamber and pipelines; and

(6) The installation by Mr. Felix of a toilet in the basement of the rental property.

[7] NAWASA further contends that Mr. Felix installed the basement toilet and connected it to the municipal sewer system without its consent or authorization, contrary to section 16 of the NAWASA Regulations. It asserts that this conduct caused or contributed to the sewage inundation that is the subject of the claim.

The Evidence at trial

The claimant's evidence

Delon Felix

[8] Mr. Felix testified that, during the construction of the rental property, he was advised by NAWASA's employees to seal and cover the sewer chamber located on the rental property. He stated that he acted upon that advice by placing concrete pavers over the chamber.



Delon Felix – lost his case in the High Court

[9] Mr. Felix stated that on 17th August 2020 the sewer system on his neighbour Ms. Juliana Graham's property, which lies adjacent to and at a lower elevation than the rental property, became blocked.

[10] He stated that the blockage remained unresolved and that on 24th August 2020, sewage consequently back flowed into the rental property, flooding the basement apartment with contaminated water containing human waste.

[11] Mr. Felix contends that NAWASA failed to properly advise him concerning the manner in which the sewer chamber on his property ought to have been treated. He further contends that NAWASA owed him a duty of care to maintain its sewerage system in a manner which would not expose the rental property to avoidable harm.

[12] Mr. Felix further asserts that NAWASA failed to maintain or provide a functioning public sewer system in the vicinity of the rental property and failed to respond in a timely manner to complaints made by Ms. Graham. He contends in evidence that these failures contributed to the sewage overflow and prolonged the exposure of the rental property to the resulting contamination.

[13] In cross examination however, Mr. Felix conceded that he did not report the matter and accepted that he did not know for certain whether Ms. Graham contacted NAWASA concerning the blockage.

Juliana Graham

[14] Ms. Graham also gave evidence. Her evidence at trial however was affected by a medical condition characterised by vertigo, which stalled her responses to questions at times.

[15] Ms. Graham testified that she had lived in Grand Anse since the year 2000. She stated that the sewer chamber at the rear of her property had been sealed with concrete and had remained sealed and undisturbed for more than 20 years. During that period, she experienced no foul odours, sewage backing up onto her property, or leaks, and caused no issues to her home or health.

[16] However, Ms. Graham testified that on Monday 17th August 2020, she noticed a strong smell of sewage on her property and observed that the ground surrounding the sewer chamber at the rear of her property was wet and appeared to be seeping a dark, foul-smelling liquid which she considered to be sewage. This had never happened before and immediately raised concerns. She stated that she telephoned NAWASA that same day to report what she had observed.

[17] According to Ms. Graham, after receiving no response within 48 hours, she called NAWASA again on Wednesday, 19th August 2020, and made a further call on Friday, 21st August 2020. Ms. Graham testified, however, that when NAWASA attended, the seepage was not treated. She accepted that her reports to NAWASA concerned the condition of her own property and that she did not report any problem concerning Mr. Felix's rental property. She further accepted that she had assumed that the seepage resulted from a blockage but did not know this to be the case.

[18] Ms. Graham disagreed with the suggestion that her first call to NAWASA was made on 21st August 2020. She also disagreed that the absence of any further call meant that the problem had been resolved by NAWASA.

NAWASA's evidence

Dennies Burris

[19] Ms. Burris, in house legal counsel of NAWASA, who was the acting manager of NAWASA at the date of the incident, addressed the statutory provisions relied upon by Mr. Felix. She stated that Section 23(3)(a) of the NAWASA Act empowers NAWASA to take action but does not impose a positive duty on the Authority to prepare such schemes.

[20] Ms. Burris similarly stated that Section 23(3)(b) of the NAWASA Act also does not impose a positive duty on NAWASA. In her view, the language of the provision is neither mandatory nor imperative.

[21] NAWASA's admits it received a report on 21st August 2020 from Ms. Graham, concerning wastewater surfacing on

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TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Francis Frank of New Hampshire in the Parish of Saint George and State of Grenada but presently residing in the United States of America, for a Grant of Letters of Administration of the Estate of the above named deceased who died on the 17th day of August, 1988 wherein the applicant is the Administrator of the Estate.

Any person having an objection to the application for the Grant of Letters of Administration shall file an objection within 14 days of the publication of this notice.

Dated the 21st day of September 2026

Francis Frank
Applicant in Person

21 Sep 26

The Dickon Mitchell Political Carnage!!!

Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell is to be sworn in on Sunday by Governor General Dame Cecile La Grenade for his second 5-year term as head of the National Democratic Congress (NDC) government in Grenada.

The Member of Parliament for St David successfully retained his seat by a record 3180 votes in what many describe as a "yellow wash" against Noleen Thompson of the main opposition New National Party (NNP).

Congress won 14 of the 15 seats at stake with five other candidates emerging with victories in excess of 1000 over their NNP rivals – Lennox Andrews (St Andrew South-west), Ron Redhead (St George North-east), Andy Williams (South St George), Phillip Telesford (St George South-east), and Joseph Andall (St Patrick West).

The party was able to create three major upsets in Thursday's national poll by winning for the first time some constituencies that are considered as garrisons for NNP over several election cycles – David Andrew against NNP Leader Emmalin Pierre in St Andrew South-east, Caris DeGannes defeating Myanna Charles in St Mark, and Niecal Joseph with a victory over Kate Lewis in St Andrew North-east.



NDC supporters at a massive rally on Pearls airstrip

Addressing thousands of supporters on the Pearls airstrip just after midnight and into the early hours of Friday, the Grenadian leader told them: "Good morning Pearls, in case you do not realise this is a celebration victory, we are partying tonight – you will get the serious speech tomorrow."

The Prime Minister poked fun at NNP Leader Emmalin Pierre who was defeated by Education Minister David Andrew in the rural St Andrew seat by 211 votes.

As party supporters of Congress carried a coffin on stage, the Prime Minister said: "Goliath (Emmalin Pierre) in the coffin – that's a big coffin. Brother David, you are officiating over the funeral? Brother David you will say some prayers over the funeral, sprinkle the coffin with some holy water and make sure it stays 6ft under the ground – you have the spade, you have the fork."

On a more serious note, the Prime Minister expressed gratitude to all those who contributed to the heaviest defeat that Congress ever inflicted on the once all-conquering NNP that won three elections with clean sweeps of the 15 constituencies in 1999, 2013 and 2018.

He said: "…I have to say thank you to God, thank you to all of our families, all of our campaign teams, all of the hundreds of electoral workers who worked today (Thursday) to support our campaign, the electoral workers who worked for the other side (NNP) to support their campaign, the Staff at the Electoral Office from the Supervisor of Elections come down, the Commissioner of Police, the Royal Grenada Police Force, the men and women in law enforcement who worked to ensure that we had a peaceful and safe election.

"But most importantly to you the people of Grenada for once again imposing your trust in the National Democratic Congress and the team of men and women that you have voted back into Parliament.

"This is your victory, this is your making of history. This is your belief in yourself because as Grenadians we know what we want, we know what we deserve and we know where we should be going and what type of future that we want to create for ourselves.

"Our job is to educate, uplift, nurture, support and protect our people at all costs and I can assure you that as Political Leader of the National Democratic Congress that you have our commitment to make sure that over the next five years we continue to put you the people of Petite Martinique, Carriacou and Grenada first.

"We are not about no gimmicks, we are not pretending, we are authentic, we are real. It is important for us to reflect and realise that this election (result) is your choice and it reflects your belief in yourself and as a Grenadian.

"If we gear up with purpose and meaning in our life and we put our shoulders to the wheels then individually and collectively we would make Grenada a greater nation to live in".

The Prime Minister told the Congress supporters that he would advise the Governor General Dame Cecile La Grenade to make the necessary statutory regulation to declare (today)Friday as a public holiday for citizens.

Be like a flower, survive the rain but use it to grow.

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SAVINGS & CHEQUING ACCOUNTS; 2010 UNCLAIMED DIVIDENDS

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The listing of names can be viewed under the Latest News section of our website gd.acbonline.com/grenada and will also be published in the Gazette, in compliance with statutory requirements.

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EDITORIAL

Looking Forward!!!

THE NEW TODAY congratulates the National Democratic Congress (NDC) of Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell on leading his party to a landslide 14-1 victory over the main Opposition New National Party (NNP) under its new boss Emmalin Pierre in general elections held Thursday.

Dickon Mitchell broke the NDC bogey of the past 25 years of being one-term office holders in the seat of power in Grenada.

The attorney-at-law by profession did what no other Congress leader has done since the formation of the party is 1987.

He has literally ended the political careers of so many politicians on the island beginning with the most successful Grenadian leader in national election – Keith Mitchell who ruled the island with an iron-fist from 1995 until his demise in the 2022 general elections.

He sent into political oblivion after 2022 the likes of Deputy Prime Minister Gregory Bowen, Yolande Bain-Horsford, Dr Clarice Modeste-Curwin, Oliver Joseph and in 2026 several more such as Emmalin Pierre, Kate Lewis, Myanna Charles, Nimrod Olliverre, Robert Whyte, Peter David, Christopher DeAllie (JR), and Norland Cox among others.

The Prime Minister needs to appreciate that this victory by Congress was assisted by many persons who came on board the train in order to ensure that NNP did not return to power and the country falling once again into the hands of Keith Mitchell and Gregory Bowen.

There was the fear that Emmalin Pierre was never really in charge of the party as Keith Mitchell was the person holding the purse with the money to keep the NNP afloat.

The three biggest winners on Thursday night for NDC were Caris DeGannes who defeated Myanna Charles to end NNP's 42 years of dominance in St Mark, Niecal Joseph-Hamlet defeating Kate Lewis to end NNP's stranglehold in St Andrew North-east since the 1995 general election.

The Yellow Wave that passed through the island on Thursday resulted in Education Minister David Andrew virtually ending the political aspirations and ambitions of Emmalin Pierre seeking to become the first female Prime Minister of the country.

Her lost in the rural St Andrew South-east Constituency which was held by NNP since 2013 would most likely result in the party having to select a new political leader.

With political rookie Adrian Joseph as the sole NNP winner in the election, he will automatically become the new Opposition Leader in Parliament.

The last time Grenada had one person holding the post of Opposition Leader (Herbert Blaize) of Carriacou & Petite Martinique) and the late Dr John Watts (Political Leader) of the now defunct Grenada National Party (GNP) was in the 1960's.

This is an untenable situation in today's politics and not healthy for the push by NNP to rebuild and regroup in time for the next national poll.

Emmalin Pierre will have to resign as party boss or face the prospects of being pushed out by Keith Mitchell and Gregory Bowen.

As the NNP prepares to deal with its own internal problems, Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell cannot bask in the victory for too long but get back to work in the shortest possible time to look after the affairs of the Nation.

There are a few storm clouds ahead that need to attract the attention of the new government that will be sworn into office in the coming days.

Like several other Eastern Caribbean islands, Grenada will have to address the potential loss of millions of dollars from the Citizenship By Investment (CBI) programme in light of the ultimatum given by the European Union to end it.

Another major issue that has to be tackled by the Prime Minister and his new team is the lack of talented persons in the top echelons of the Public Service especially holding key positions of Permanent Secretaries.

The Congress leadership is fully aware that several of its initiatives faced many bottlenecks due to foot dragging by a number of public officers in key positions within the civil service.

Too often, there were complaints of late salaries to public officers on the part of those holding the payroll positions in several ministries.

During the just-ended election campaign, there were suspicions of sabotage by some public officers in the programme in which needy persons were experiencing problems in getting material like windows and doors and some building supplies from hardware stores.

A few hardware stores refused to give the material due to non-payment from the relevant government body.

The Prime Minister will have to address in a serious way the hundreds of Congress supporters and 'foot soldiers' who are often left stranded by the party after every election cycle.

The NDC cannot afford to disappoint the likes of Kem Jones and some others who were the key players in inflicting deep wounds on NNP in their traditional rural strongholds like St Andrew North-east and St Andrew South-east and bring home the prize for the winning Congress candidates.

The first 100 days in office of Congress will give a clear sign of the direction in which the party is heading for the next five year period at the helm in the Botanical Gardens.

Grenadian Students Step into UN Leadership through Youth Secretary-General for a Day Competition

Two Grenadian students took on UN leadership roles as the country's first UN Youth Secretary-General and Deputy Secretary-General for a Day, putting forward bold ideas on digital innovation, youth participation and Grenada's development.

Following a competitive national selection, Malachi Francique of St. George's Institute was named UN Youth Secretary-General for a Day, while Jazmine Clarke of St. Joseph's Convent, St. Andrew, was selected as UN Youth Deputy Secretary-General.

Led by Grenada representatives on the UN Barbados and the Eastern Caribbean Youth Advisory Group (YAG), Kerri-Ann Marrast, Raheem Smith and Zinzee Noel, the competition invited students aged 16 to 18 to propose innovative, inclusive solutions to national and global challenges, aligned with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). It also gave participants an opportunity to explore diplomacy, sustainable development and the UN's work with Grenada.

On 21 October, ahead of UN Day, which is observed on October 24, Francique and Clarke participated in official engagements with Ambassador Dessima Williams, former Permanent Representative of Grenada to the United Nations; Mr. Victor Clark, Resident British Commissioner to Grenada; and Ms.Rosana John of





Dentons Delaney, Deputy Chair of the UN Global Compact Network Caribbean. They later participated in DMs with the Prime Minister, a live radio and television programme featuring Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell, where they posed questions and interacted with the Prime Minister following the show.

Speaking at the awards ceremony on 28 October, Ambassador Williams underscored the importance of multilateralism for Small Island Developing States such as Grenada and encouraged young people to become more engaged in international affairs and leadership.

"The UN provides stability to the world and thus becomes an anchor for Grenada. You can and must help to stabilise the anchor that stabilises where you live and how you live," Ambassador Williams advised.

In his UN Youth Secretary-General's Message for United Nations Day, Francique proposed a Grenada Digital Futures Initiative focused on AI literacy, digital entrepreneurship and problem-solving skills for young people, with an emphasis on using innovation and partnerships to address community challenges.

"Grenada is a small state, but small does not have to mean isolated. Through international cooperation, we can connect Grenadian talent with expertise, partnerships, funding and opportunities beyond our shores," the UN Youth Secretary General said.

Reflecting on her experience as UN Youth Deputy Secretary-General for a Day Clarke called for greater youth participation in decision-making and challenged young people to recognise their ability to shape change.

"We are not powerless spectators waiting for tomorrow to arrive. We are active participants in the story being written today,' she maintained.

The competition also recognised Marissa Antoine of St. Joseph's Convent, St. Andrew; Zaine Ferguson of St. David Catholic Secondary School; and Kezia Alexander, Kamal Joseph and Anosha Mitchell of T.A. Marryshow Community College. Their submissions addressed issues including food security, climate resilience, mental health, the green-blue economy and stronger partnerships for sustainable development. Ms. Dunnaliz Commodore, Foreign Service Officer at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Export Development, joined in presenting certificates to participants.

The initiative brought together students, schools, government, diplomats, private-sector partners, UN agencies and youth leaders, demonstrating how young people can contribute practical ideas to national and global challenges.

Grenada Co-operative Bank Limited contributed EC$1,000 towards a youth leadership initiative at the winning school, while Affordable Island Communications Inc. (AIsleCom Inc.) provided laptops to the first- and second-place winners.

The YAG also acknowledged support from Ambassador Ruth Rouse, Advisor to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Export Development; Media Broadcaster and Executive Producer Mr. Kenroy Baptiste; The UWI Global Campus; and Sweet Traditions Bakery Café. Personnel from UNDP, PAHO/WHO, WFP, UN Women, UNESCO, UNDRR and FAO also distributed tokens of appreciation to participants.

The initiative will continue through planned mentorship in diplomacy and professional development for Francique and Clarke. With support from Grenada Co-operative Bank Limited, organisers also plan to produce a short video, "The Making of a UN Youth Secretary-General," for broadcast through the Government Information Service and UN social-media platforms.

Grenada became a Member State of the United Nations on 17 September 1974.

Keeping an Eye on the People's Business Elections 2026- Some Observations/Comments/Queries: Part 1

By Sandra Ferguson



As Grenada counts down to Elections 2026, I take this opportunity, in my citizen's individual and personal capacity, to offer a few observations/comments/queries as I did for Elections 2022.

1. Fashion Statement of Political Boss on Certain National Occasions

On several official occasions I noted the special outfits worn by the Political Boss – the official opening of the Heng Sheng Levera Project, Independence Day rallies, official opening of CARICOM Heads of Government Meeting 2024 and most recently the opening of the 35th Annual Caribbean Water and Wastewater Association (CWWA) Conference earlier this month. I admit my fashion stupidity but to me it really looked like a fancy pajamas and an expensive push-on slippers! Maybe the ensemble could be considered "adapting to climate change". But the accessory, slippers(?), seemed to be out of place. Perhaps, a "sling-back" slippers may be more formal?

To date, I have noted that all ministerial colleagues kept to our established protocols re "official" wear – jacket and ties, Mao shirts (like Cde. Leader Maurice Bishop use to wear) or long sleeved "bush jackets". I do not recall any public comments being made on the Boss' fashion statement or perhaps I missed it. Or, maybe, there is a subtle statement that I did not understand? In the next period, perhaps we can work towards some national wear item(s) made of banana leaves. We would be utilizing every part of the humble banana plant!! Sustainability! Creativity! Employment!

2. Vehicles and Dark Tints

Grenada is over-run with vehicles of a very dark tint. One is unable to identify anyone in the vehicle. To the best of my recollection, this dark tint is illegal and certainly a security risk. Has our law changed?

3. School Cross Country Races

Why are schools still running cross-country races on main roads such as the St. Paul's Main Road, Marrast Hill and River Road during the busiest time of the day? E.g. mid-morning or early afternoon? On a road such as Marrast Hill there is the additional risk of gravel strewn on the road!

Who has responsibility for ensuring the security and safety of these children? Parents? The school and its teachers? The Police – normally there are at least two police riders escorting the runners? The Ministry of Education? The Ministry of Youth and Sport? To date, the Most High has been protecting our children. But don't we also, in our various roles, have responsibility?

4. National Leadership Debate

We the people witnessed the "historic" leadership debate. It was well choreographed. The leaders presented WHAT they proposed. But the most important HOW the "what" was to be achieved was not addressed. Post-debate, there are various programmes and individuals offering their analyses, whether informed, uninformed or misinformed.

5. Media in Grenada/OECS

Undoubtedly, media operations require finance. Advertisements are an important source of revenue. Is there any independent media in Grenada? In the OECS? Are there any media in Grenada or broader OECS financed by citizenship by investment interests?

6. Pollsters/Social Media/Psephology

Dr. Justine Pierre's Surveys: Pollster, Dr. Justine Pierre is a Grenadian national base in Canada. He described himself as a migration and labour market expert. Post-elections 2022 we the people heard him on some programme(s) advising that in 2022 he was in Grenada doing "surveys" and had shared the information with the two political parties. To date, it is unclear to some of we the people what kind of surveys these had been or on whose behalf the surveys had been undertaken.

Using the Survey Information to Win Elections: Dr. Pierre referred to the infallibility of his polls and predictions about winning elections; and how parties used his surveys/polls to get into office. He also boasted about the role of these surveys/polls in the victory of Kamal Persad-Bissessar and the United National Congress in Trinidad. Was he suggesting that the surveys/polls he "shared with the parties" played a significant role in NDC's Election 2022 victory?

Segmentation/Assessment of the Electorate: According to Dr. Pierre, the surveys/polls contribute to assessment and segmentation of the electorate. These polls are intended to inform the development of social media messages based on what appeals to the members of that segment. Of course, youth would be a significant target of these social media messages.

Consumption of Social Media: Dr. Pierre explained that the party leading re consumption of its social media would be the winning party at the elections – i.e. the number of persons consuming social media would determine elections results. This explanation appears to be also related to the term "psephology" that Dr. Pierre frequently uses.

Predictions Seven (7) Days Prior: Dr. Pierre further advised that usually his predictions were made seven (7) days ahead. He had made a prediction about Dr. Gonsalves and the United Labour Party thirty (30) days before and hence had been off target.

7. Report of CARICOM 2022 Electoral Observer Mission

On July 6th, 2023, just about one year after the 2022 general elections, the Office of the Supervisor of Elections convened a meeting of stakeholders. Persons in attendance were advised:-

Recommendations of CARICOM 2022 EOM: The CARICOM 2022 Election Observer Mission had made recommendations in respect of changes to the legislative framework and the creation of an Electoral Commission.

Electoral/Constitutional Reform Required: Implementation of these recommendations would require both electoral and constitution reform.

Proposed New System: The proposed new system would integrate with other departments and would be capable of disaggregating data and doing more analysis of the data collected during the registration process. It would be able to produce information significant to the economic development of the country.

▪ Integrating with Other Departments: It is unclear what is "integrating" with other departments. How would this affect the security of the system?

▪ Disaggregating /Analysing Data: Would this system be essentially analysing data as is being done by Dr. Pierre in his surveys/polls?

* Fit for Purpose: A review/audit of the Parliamentary Elections Office was also required to assess whether or not it was "fit for purpose".

▪ One recalls that for a limited period, the PEO was relocated to Upper Lucas Street while work was being undertaken on the PEO in Tanteen. Was this in line with the "fit for purpose" or was it maintenance/repairs?

• Concerns/Issues: Among the issues/concerns raised by the meeting were the following:-

Data Protection: Did the Data Protection Act protect the data generated by the Parliamentary Elections Office?

* Mandate: Did the PEO have the mandate to engage in such activity?

• Consultations on New Voter Registration System

o The PEO planned a series of consultations across the country – beginning on May 21st, 2024 - intended to inform registered voters about a proposed upgraded registration system that the office intended to procure, acquire and install sometime before the next constitutionally due general elections in 2027.

o A new Superintendent of Elections was or appointed effective June 1st. Consultations were suspended and were not resumed.

• Acquisition of System? It is unclear whether a "new, improved" voter registration system was procured and installed.

First Past the Post/Voter Padding

• Grenada's electoral system is based on the "first past the post system". Over the years, some constituency electoral victories have been VERY narrow, less than ten (10) votes. And political parties can seek to manipulate the registration of their supporters from one constituency to another to increase the chances of victory in marginal constituencies. That could result in "voter padding", electors who should not be registered in that particular constituency. It is the responsibility of the political parties and interested citizens to check voters' lists and submit challenges/complaints to be investigated by the Parliamentary Elections Office. • Do the various surveys/polls also inform the strategy of "voter padding"?

8. Staff of Grenada's PEO and CARICOM EOM:

We the people were unaware that the Parliamentary Elections Office had the capacity participate in Election Observer Missions. Representatives of the Parliamentary Elections Office have participated in a number of CARICOM Election Observer Missions over the last two or so years.

9. Moneeey and the Campaign

The election campaign of the two major political parties, particularly the incumbent, exudes moneeey!!! The Political Boss touched down at Victoria Park, Grenville, St. Andrew's by helicopter, arriving from Carriacou, to begin the various parish rallies ending in St. David's to announce the election date after it had already been gazetted. Certainly, it is impressive to be arriving by helicopter. But, how much does it cost? What is/are the source/sources of campaign funds? There are no free lunches!

10. Grenada Belongs to We

It is the responsibility of each of we the people to keep in mind that Grenada belong to we, is "we own little piece of rock". For those of us whose "nabel string" bury here, remember that we cannot be deported from our own country. There are some countries where its citizens are sent into exile for disagreeing!!

Whoever emerges on November 5th to form the government to manage the affairs of the country has the responsibility to represent we the people – those who voted for them and those who did not. It is not about "we time now", an attitude that has been prevalent over the last 20 years, actively and unashamedly perpetrated by certain political leadership. Do NOT permit our leaders to divide and polarize our country. And we all have the RESPONSIBILITY to hold our leaders ACCOUNTABLE.

11. The Future: Challenges/Hardships/Talents and Assets

The future portends significant challenges/hardships for Grenada/the region - geo-political tensions, war in other regions impacting on Grenada/the region e.g. the access to and price of gas etc.; El Nino and expected drought. We the people will have to protect ourselves and our country. But Grenada also has significant talents and assets.

MAY THE MOST HIGH BLESS AND PROTECT GRENADA AND ITS CITIZENS!

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA

THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

GRENADA

IN THE ESTATE OF ALSTON ALEXANDER (DECEASED)

CHIEF JUSTICE

SUPREME COURT

ST. GEORGE'S

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LADYSHIP:

APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

I hereby make application for a grant of Letters of the estate of **ALSTON ALEXANDER** (hereinafter called "**the deceased**") late of the Telescope in the parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada who died on the 18th day of April 2026 intestate domiciled in Grenada.

This application is made on behalf of **EUSTACE ALEXANDER** of the Telescope in the parish of Saint Andrew in the State of Grenada. The Deceased died leaving the aforementioned **EUSTACE ALEXANDER**, his Nephew and following are the ones entitled to his estate, the siblings of the Deceased, namely **JUNE LEWIS, ROSANNA WILLIAMS, MARGRET WILLIAMS, CHRINTINE FELIX, CLEOPATRA DOWDEN, ALQUEEN ALEXANDER** and **DIXI-ANN AUGUSTINE** as the only persons entitled to his estate.

Dated the 23rd day of a October 2026

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Benjamin D. Hood

Hood & Hood

Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant

GOVERNMENT OF GRENADA

MINISTRY OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, PLANNING & COOPERATIVES

BASIC NEEDS TRUST FUND (BNTF) - ELEVENTH PROGRAMME

CONSULTING SERVICES FOR DESIGN AND SUPERVISION OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT (EHRD) SECTOR PROJECTS - CONSTRUCTION OF CORINTH GOVERNMENT SCHOOL BLOCK B, AND CONSTRUCTION OF ST. MARY'S PRE-PRIMARY SCHOOL

REQUEST FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST - FIRMS

The Government of Grenada (GOGR) has received financing from the Caribbean Development Bank (CDB) towards the cost of the Basic Needs Trust Fund – Eleventh Programme and intends to apply a portion of the proceeds to eligible payments under this contract. Payment by CDB will be made only at the request of the GOGR and upon approval by CDB, and will be subject, in all respects, to the terms and conditions of the Loan Agreement. The Loan Agreement prohibits a withdrawal from the Loan Account for the purpose of any payment to persons or entities, or for any import of goods, if such payment or import, to the knowledge of CDB, is prohibited by a decision of the United Nations Security Council taken under Chapter VII of the Charter of the United Nations. No party other than GOGR shall derive any rights from the Loan Agreement or have any claim to the proceeds of the Loan.

The Rural Development Unit (RDU), the Executing Agency (EA) for this Project, now wishes to procure **Consulting Services for Design and Supervision of Education and Human Resource Development (EHRD) Sector Projects - Construction of Corinth Government School Block B and Construction of St. Mary's Pre-Primary School.**

The objective of the consultancy is to provide technical support to the EA during the implementation of the BNTF 11 Country Project. Consulting firms will be required to review existing designs and estimates (where available); advise on scope and adequacy of sub-project proposals, and provide revised preliminary designs and summary estimates, and detailed design and Bill of Quantities. The work must consider thematic areas such as gender, climate change, renewable energy, and environmental assessment and seek to integrate disaster mitigation measures into infrastructure sub-projects. Firms will also be required to provide technical inspection of construction works.

The proposed interventions consist of:

1. Sub-Project: Construction of Corinth Government School Block B

Proposed Scope of Work:
Upon completion, the new classroom block at the facility in Corinth, St. David, will include at least four (4) standard classrooms, a staff office, and separate bathroom facilities for students and staff. The design will also incorporate adequate drainage, accessibility for persons with disabilities, a rainwater harvesting system, and a solar power system to support sustainable and environmentally friendly operations. In addition, the building will be designed with the structural capacity to accommodate a future upper floor.

2. Sub-Project: Construction of St. Mary's Pre-Primary School

Proposed Scope of Work:
Upon Completion, the facility will include at least four (4) standard classrooms, a sick bay, a kitchen, a staff office, separate bathroom facilities for students and staff, and a safe playground area. The design will also feature an effective drainage system, accessibility for persons with disabilities, a rainwater harvesting system, and a solar power system to support sustainable and environmentally friendly operations.

The duration of the assignment is approximately thirty-eight (38) months. The implementation of the two (2) sub-projects may be phased and, accordingly, the commencement and duration of the construction supervision services for each sub-project will be determined by the progress of the works.

RDU now invites interested eligible consulting firms to submit Expressions of Interest (EOI) for the provision of these consulting services.

Consultants shall be eligible to participate if:

(a) in the case of a body corporate, it is legally incorporated or otherwise organised in an eligible country, has its principal place of business in an eligible country and is more than 50 per cent beneficially owned by citizen(s) and/or bona fide resident(s) of eligible country(ies) or by a body(ies) corporate meeting these requirements;

(b) in the case of unincorporated firms, the persons are citizens or bona fide residents of an eligible country; and

(c) in all cases, the consultant has no arrangement and undertakes not to make any arrangements, whereby any substantial part of the net profits or other tangible benefits of the contract will accrue or be paid to a person not a citizen or bona fide resident of an eligible country.

Eligible countries are member countries of CDB. Consultants are advised to review the detailed eligibility criteria detailed in Section 4 and conflict of interest provisions in Section 5 of the Procurement Procedures for Projects Financed by CDB (January, 2021), as applicable and as published on CDB's website.

In the assessment of submissions, consideration will be given to technical competence, qualifications and experience, local and regional experience on similar assignments, financial capability, and existing commitments. Key Experts will not be evaluated at the shortlisting stage.

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All information must be submitted in **English**. Further information may be obtained from Address 1 below between the hours 8:00 a.m and 4:00 p.m Monday to Friday.

One hard copy of the Expressions of Interest must be received at the Address 1 below no later than 4:00 pm (Grenada time) on **Friday December 4th, 2026** and one electronic copy must be sent simultaneously to CDB at the Address 2 below. The sealed envelope containing each submission should include the name and address of the applicant and shall be clearly marked **"Expression of Interest – Consulting Services for Design and Supervision of Education and Human Resource Development (EHRD) Sector Projects - Construction of Corinth Government School Block B and Construction of St. Mary's Pre-Primary School"**

Following the assessment of submissions, a short-list of not less than three and not more than six applicants will be provided with full terms of reference and invited to submit technical and financial proposals to undertake the assignment. The consulting firm will be selected using the Quality and Cost-Based Selection (QCBS) method in accordance with the Caribbean Development Bank's Procurement Procedures for Projects Financed by CDB (January 2021).

GOGR reserves the right to accept or reject late applications or to cancel the present invitation partially or in its entirety. It will not be bound to assign any reason for not selecting any applicant and will not defray any costs incurred by any applicant in the preparation and submission of Expressions of Interest.

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PM Dickon Mitchell wins case against Cajeton Hood

High court judge Justice Agnes Actie delivered a major ruling Wednesday morning that cleared the way for the holding of yesterday's general election which was won by the National Democratic Congress (NDC) of Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell.

The ruling came one day before over 90, 000 persons who were on the Voters List turned up at several polling stations around the island to cast their ballots.

The case was brought by former Attorney-General Cajeton Hood and heard Monday by the judge.

The Prime Minister was represented by a trio of lawyers – Dr Francis Alexis, KC, Ruggles Ferguson, KC and Ian Sandy.

Hood was questioning among other things the right of Grenadians living in the Diaspora to vote in Thursday's general election.

THE NEW TODAY reproduces in full the Justice Actie ruling on the case:-



Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell

[1] ACTIE J.: By an originating motion filed on 26th August 2026, the claimant, Anthony Cajeton Kelvin Hood, an attorney at law, seeks an administrative order against the defendants under Part 56 of the CPR 2023 in the following terms:

(1)A declaration that the provisions of Section 6 of the Representation of the People's Act1 ("RPA") unlawfully creates a citizenship class that is not within the meaning and intent of sections 32(2) of the Constitution of Grenada, and when conflated,operate in a manner that contravenes and is likely to contravene the meaning and intent of Sections 32(2) of the Constitution of Grenada and are discriminatory in themselves and in their effect, contrary to the provisions of section 13 of the Constitution of Grenada.

(2) A declaration that each and every element of qualification relating to residence or domicile in Grenada for the purpose of participation as an elector in the election of members of the House of Representatives in the Parliament Grenada or disqualification from registration and voting as an elector in the election of members of the House of Representatives in the Parliament of Grenada must be applied uniformly to every person who is a citizen of the countries set out in the Commonwealth Order, SRO 37 of 1992,as amended.

(3) A declaration that the possession of a Voter Identification Card is not a pre-requisite for participation as an elector in the election of members of the House of Representatives in the Parliament of Grenada.

(4) A declaration that a Voter Identification Card may only be used as one of the means of identifying an elector, if deemed necessary by the presiding officer at the polling station on election day.

(5)A declaration that the mandatory requirement in section 24 of the Election Act that the first defendant issue Voter Identification Card to every duly registered elector, and the manner of its issue and use in keeping with other provisions of the Election Act, is excessive and is likely to occasion or cause breaches of Section 32 of the Constitution of Grenada.

(6) A declaration that the provisions of Section 10 of the Election Act create a right that is not consistent with the provisions of Section 32(2) of the Constitution of Grenada and places an excessively unfair imposition on the office of the second defendant which is likely to cause contravention of Sections 32(2) of the Constitution of Grenada.

(7) A declaration that the provisions of Section 10(b) of the Election Act when conflated operate in a manner that contravenes and is likely to contravenethe meaning

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Actie rules against Delon Felix

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the exterior compound of her property which is approximately 88 feet from the rental property and was situated at a lower elevation.

[22] Ms. Burris states however that NAWASA received no complaint from Mr. Felix about a compromised sewer system prior to 24th August 2020. She asserts that agents were dispatched on the same day of Mr. Felix's complaint to investigate the rental property. On that basis, she disputed any suggestion that NAWASA had delayed in responding to him.

[23] Ms. Burris also contended that Mr. Felix's installation of a toilet in the basement of the rental property, without the requisite authorisation from NAWASA and contrary to Regulation 16, substantially contributed to the sewage inundation and resulting loss and damage.

[24] In cross examination, Ms. Burris confirmed that the blockage identified on Ms. Graham's property had been removed on 23rd August 2020. She states that when NAWASA received Ms. Graham's report it considered the seepage to be minimal and referred the complaint to its Sewer Maintenance Department for attention on the next scheduled working day, 23rd August 2020. Its agents then cleared a partial blockage caused by gravel from the on-site sewer chamber.

[25] She explained that NAWASA's response was based upon the report it had received from Ms. Graham and that the report did not, in her view, require a thorough inspection of the wider sewer system.

Shamila Ragoobir

[26] Ms. Ragoobir, an engineer, was the Manager of the Production and Quality Department of NAWASA, from March 2022 to October 2023, where she managed water and wastewater operations. She was requested to carefully assess Mr. Felix's complaint and prepare an Engineering Report which she did on 3rd June 2022.

[27] Ms. Ragoobir identified a number of cumulative factors which, in her opinion, caused the sewage inundation at the rental property. These included: the blockage of the on-site sewer chamber on neighbouring property, which she considered to have been exacerbated by inclement weather on 22nd August 2020; the practice of connecting rainfall guttering overflow pipes from neighbouring



High Court Judge Agnes Actie - handed down the judgment against Delon Felix

homes to on-site sewer chambers; the sealing of the sewer chamber on Mr. Felix's property; and Mr. Felix's alleged breach of the NAWASA Regulations in failing to obtain the requisite approval for the construction and installation of the basement toilet in the manner in which it was installed.

[28] Ms. Ragoobir stated that the properties in the area, including the rental property, had on-site sewer chambers which were sealed. She testified that the chamber on the rental property was sealed with a large, heavy concrete paver which made the chamber inaccessible, and which prevented any seepage from occurring around the paver and therefore any indication by which a blockage might have been detected. She stated however that upon Mr. Felix making the chamber accessible for inspection no obstruction was visually observed inside of it.

Expert Evidence

Mr. Leslie Barry

[29] Mr. Leslie Barry was appointed as an expert for these proceedings. Mr. Barry in his report dated 20th November 2025 opined that the flooding resulted from a surcharge of the NAWASA trunk sewer, following a blockage upstream of the rental property. He reasoned that continued wastewater discharge from houses situated at higher elevations, together with rainfall inputs and sealed manholes within the surrounding network, caused sewage levels to rise beyond the capacity of the system.

[30] Mr. Barry explained that sealing the surrounding manholes left the trunk main without an external relief point. Once the sewer became surcharged, the sewage escaped through the first available outlet, which he identified as the basement toilet and its lateral connection at the rental property.

[31] Mr. Barry stated that the basement toilet was installed at an elevation above the invert level of the sewer main and would therefore ordinarily operate by gravity. In his opinion, the absence of formal approval of the toilet connection was not the engineering cause of the flooding. He considered that any fixture situated at that elevation would have been vulnerable once the public sewer became surcharged.

In his view, the underlying cause was the blocked and inadequately relieved public sewer system.

[32] Mr. Barry further explained that manholes, or chambers, perform a number of functions, including providing access, ventilation, and pressure relief during surcharge conditions. In his opinion, sealing manholes removes an important means of relief and increases the risk that sewage will instead enter a private building through the lowest internal plumbing fixture.

[33] Mr. Barry identified the primary technical cause as a blocked and surcharged NAWASA trunk main in a steep system, coupled with what he described as inadequate maintenance and an absence of effective external relief.

[34] Under cross-examination, Mr. Barry accepted that the manholes he observed were not sealed in the same manner as on the rental property. He noted that one neighbour's manhole was sealed with concrete. He maintained, however, that the manhole at Mr. Felix's property was hydraulically sealed with pavers. He further stated that permission for manholes to be hydraulically sealed would ordinarily come from NAWASA.

Legal Analysis

Whether NAWASA breached its statutory duty

[35] It is preliminarily noted that the pleaded case of Mr. Felix is crucial to the court's determination of breach of statutory duty. Mr. Felix specifically alleges in his claim that NAWASA failed:

(1) to effectively provide such public sewers as may be necessary for effectively dealing with sewage contrary to section 23(1) of the Act;

(2) to adequately prepare schemes for sewerage and sewage disposal services, construct, maintain, and operate such schemes, contrary to section 23(3)(a) of the Act; and

(3) to adequately design, construct, acquire, operate and maintain works for receiving, treating and disposing of sewage contrary to section 23(3)(b) of the Act.

[36] At trial, and in closing submissions, however, Counsel for Mr. Felix also sought to rely on Section 6(2)(b) of the NAWASA Act which provides:

"The Authority shall take such action as may be necessary or expedient for the purpose of:
...

(b) maintaining and improving sewerage systems in Grenada..."

[37] Counsel for Mr. Felix submitted that section 6(2)(b) imposes a duty upon NAWASA in relation to the maintenance and improvement of the public sewerage system.

[38] Counsel for NAWASA strongly opposed Mr. Felix's reliance on section 6(2)(b), arguing that he had not pleaded it as a statutory basis for the alleged breach. Counsel highlighted that Mr. Felix's statement of claim identifies only sections 23(1), 23(3)(a), and 23(3)(b) as the provisions allegedly breached and contains no alternative claim under section 6(2)(b).

[39] It is well established that parties are bound by their pleadings. This rule of law serves to define the issues for determination and to prevent surprise1. In those circumstances, the court does not consider it appropriate to determine the pleaded claim by reference to an alleged breach of Section 6(2)(b). The court will therefore determine the statutory duty claim on the basis upon which it was pleaded, namely sections 23(1), 23(3)(a) and 23(3)(b).

[40] Section 23(1) and (3) of the NAWASA Act provides: "23. Sewerage and sewage disposal

(1) The Authority is empowered, in accordance with the provisions of this Act and the regulations, to provide such public sewers as may be necessary and to make such provision, by means of sewage disposal works, marine treatment or otherwise, as may be necessary for effectively dealing with sewage.
...
(3) In particular, and without prejudice to the generality of subsection (1), the Authority may—

(a) prepare schemes for sewerage and sewage disposal services and construct, maintain and operate such schemes;

(b) design, construct, acquire, operate and maintain works for receiving, treating and disposing of sewage;

(c) control and regulate the disposal of sewage by means of treatment plants that are not part of any sewerage system of the Authority; and (d) disseminate information and advice with respect to the installation, maintenance and management of such sewage treatment plants as are mentioned in paragraph (c)"... .

Mr. Felix's submissions

[41] Counsel for Mr. Felix submits that Section 23 of the NAWASA Act requires the Authority to provide and manage public sewers and to make provision for effectively dealing with sewage. Counsel contends that the effective provision of public sewers

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GRENADA:

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA AND THE WEST INDIES ASSOCIATED STATES (PROBATE)

IN THE ESTATE OF DERRICK HOLDER, DECEASED late of Marian in the parish of Saint George in the state of Grenada.

ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT: FIRST PUBLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed on behalf of Evelyn Holder by her Power of Attorney Elliot Bishop for a Grant of Letters of Administration to the Applicant who is the Administrator in the Estate of the deceased, the deceased having died intestate, on the 12th day of January 2011.

Any person having an objection to the Grant of Letters of Administration to the applicant shall file an objection within 14 days of the publication of this notice.

Dated the 28th day of October 2026

Burris Charles Chambers Inc.

BURRIS CHARLES CHAMBERS INC.
ATTORNEY AT LAW FOR THE APPLICANT

This Affidavit is filed by Burris Charles Chamber Inc. Marian St. George, Grenada, Attorney-at-Law for the Estate of Derrick Holder.

GOVERNMENT OF GRENADA

MINISTRY OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, PLANNING & COOPERATIVES BASIC NEEDS TRUST FUND (BNTF) - ELEVENTH PROGRAMME

CONSULTING SERVICES FOR THE DESIGN AND SUPERVISION OF WATER AND SANITATION SYSTEMS – PETITE MARTINIQUE RAINWATER HARVESTING AND WATER STORAGE PROJECT

REQUEST FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST - FIRMS

The Government of Grenada (GOGR) has received financing from the Caribbean Development Bank (CDB) towards the cost of the Basic Needs Trust Fund – Eleventh Programme and intends to apply a portion of the proceeds to eligible payments under this contract. Payment by CDB will be made only at the request of the GOGR and upon approval by CDB, and will be subject, in all respects, to the terms and conditions of the Loan Agreement. The Loan Agreement prohibits a withdrawal from the Loan Account for the purpose of any payment to persons or entities, or for any import of goods, if such payment or import, to the knowledge of CDB, is prohibited by a decision of the United Nations Security Council taken under Chapter VII of the Charter of the United Nations. No party other than GOGR shall derive any rights from the Loan Agreement or have any claim to the proceeds of the Loan.

The Rural Development Unit (RDU), the Executing Agency (EA) of this Project now wishes to procure **Consulting Services for the Design and Supervision of Water and Sanitation Systems – Petite Martinique Rainwater Harvesting and Water Storage Project.**

The objective of the consultancy is to provide technical support to the EA during the implementation of the BNTF 11 Country Project. Consulting firms will be required to review existing designs and estimates (where available); advise on scope and adequacy of sub-project proposals, and provide revised preliminary designs and summary estimates, and detailed design and Bill of Quantities. The work must consider thematic areas such as gender, climate change, renewable energy, and environmental assessment and seek to integrate disaster mitigation measures into infrastructure sub-projects. Firms will also be required to provide technical inspection of construction works.

The proposed intervention consists of:

1. Sub-Project: Petite Martinique Rainwater Harvesting and Water Storage Project

Proposed Scope of Work:
The proposed sub-project involves the construction of a 50,000-gallon reinforced concrete water storage cistern with an integrated rainwater catchment. The design should also make provision for the future installation of a cold storage unit above the cistern. The sub-project will also include the installation of a solar-power water purification system, drainage to manage desludging and overflow discharge, an automated water level monitoring system, and any associated plumbing and electrical works. Additionally, the sub-project will be designed and constructed so that all components and features meet hurricane- resistant standards.

The duration of the assignment is approximately twenty-four (24) months from the date of contract signing.

RDU now invites interested eligible consulting firms to submit Expressions of Interest (EOI) for the provision of these consultancy services.

Consultants shall be eligible to participate if:

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Following the assessment of submissions, a short-list of not less than three and not more than six applicants will be provided with full terms of reference and invited to submit technical and financial proposals to undertake the assignment. The consulting firm will be selected using the Quality and Cost-Based Selection (QCBS) method in accordance with the Caribbean Development Bank's Procurement Procedures for Projects Financed by CDB (January 2021).

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Valma Jessamy vs Cajeton Hood

A formal complaint has been filed to the body overseeing the conduct of lawyers against former Attorney-General Cajeton Hood in connection with a $25, 000 payment given to him.

The complaint was sent to the General Legal Council by Dr. Valma Jessamy following the non-refund of the money given to Hood allegedly to represent her in a legal matter for which he did not show up in court.

Jessamy reportedly gave the money to Hood to secure his services in a Civil Matter before High Court Judge Justice Actie which she had against the Grenada Co-operative Bank Ltd (GCBL) and the law firm of Lewis & Renwick which she eventually lost.

According to the letter, when Jessamy contacted Hood via a third person for the return of the money he told the individual to get lost.



Attorney-at-law Cajeton Hood

As a public service, THE NEW TODAY reproduces in full the Valma Jessamy Letter to the General Legal Council against barrister-at-law Cajeton Hood:-

Dr. Valma R. Jessamy, MBE

November 2, 2026

General Legal Counsel
C/o Registrar
Supreme Court of Grenada
Church Street
St. George

Dear Sir/Madam

Re Complaint about Attorney Cajenton Hood

I make this complaint because I am the party in a matter that was tried before the high court in October 2025. That trial, however, was scheduled for June of the same year but was rescheduled.

In the lead up to the trial, I visited the office of Justice Chambers in April 2025 where I met with Mr Hood with the view that he would be the attorney who would represent me at the June 2025 trial. I was able to meet with Mr Hood as I had retained his service through my Attorney Mr Jerry Edwin by a payment of $25,000 on my behalf.

My lone meeting with Mr Hood lasted for approximately 30 minutes. This would be the last time that I would see Mr Hood. He did not respond to any of my text messages, did not show up for the trial, nor did he provide any memo or brief on my case. When my Attorney contacted him on my instructions for return of the payment of the $25,000, I am reliably informed that Mr Hood's words to my Attorney was "lose my number".

I am therefore requesting that this Counsel assist me with my efforts to recover my money paid to Mr Cajenton Hood.

Yours sincerely,

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and intent of Sections 32(2) of the Constitution of Grenada and are discriminatory in themselves and in their effect. contrary to the provisions of Section 13 of the Constitutionof Grenada.

(8)A declaration that only citizens of the countries set out in the Commonwealth Order SRO 37 of 1992 as amended and who have been ordinarily resident in a polling division of any particular constituency for a period exceeding 12 months before compilation, are entitled to, and may be included in the list of electors in the election of members of the House of Representatives in the Parliament of Grenada.

(9)An order that the second defendant forthwith prepare, or cause to be prepared, a current list of all persons who are entitled to be electors in, and for each polling division comprised in each constituency, in accordance with declarations and findings herein above and the provision of the Constitution, the Election Act and the Rules issued therewith.

(10) An order that the first defendant be estopped and is hereby estopped advising the Governor General to dissolve Parliament, issue writs as allowed and required by law,for the conduct of the election onmembers of the House of Representatives in the parliament of Grenada until the determination of the matters raised in this claim, or by further or other order.

(11)Any other order as the court deems just.

The grounds

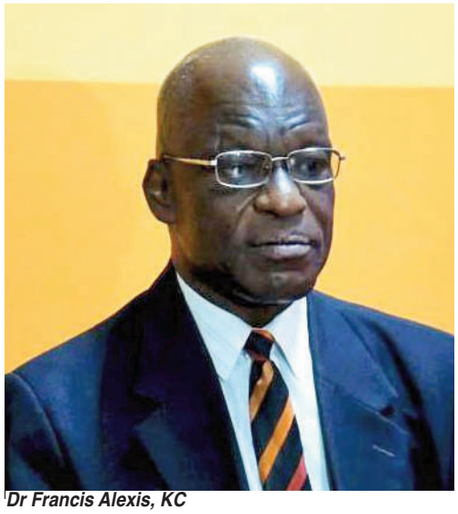
[2]The grounds of the claim are as follows.

[3] The second defendant in keeping with Section 35 of the Constitution is clothed with the duty to exercise general supervision over the registration of voters in elections of the members of the House of Representatives and over the conduct of such elections,free fromthe direction orcontrol of any other person or authority.

[4] The election of the members of the House of Representatives is constitutionally due in Grenada inor about the following ten months' time and there remains much speculation and accusations in the public space regarding the entitlement of persons to be registered to vote.

[5] Section 32(2) sets out the requirements to be an elector in the election of the members of the House of Representatives, specifically excluding citizenship of Grenada,namely:a commonwealth citizen,18 years of age,residence or domicile qualifications set by Parliament, free from disqualifications set by Parliament.

[6] As provided by the Constitution and the



Dr Francis Alexis, KC

Commonwealth Order SRO 37 of 1992 the expression "commonwealthcitizens"has been defined as including citizens of Grenada.

[7] The law for the purpose of setting the residence or domicile qualifications and other disqualifications in that behalf is contained in the RPA and its rules.

[8] The matter has been compounded by Parliament,in the Election Act,andcontrary to the provisions of the Constitution of Grenada, purporting to make a distinction between citizens of Grenada and other commonwealth citizens, for the purpose of qualifying as an elector in the election of the members of the House of Representatives, and for the purpose of being retained as an elector on the list of electors.

[9] Both the first and third defendants have been heard to declare publicly that all persons who are citizens of Grenada are entitled to be registered as electors and cast a ballot in the election of the members of the House of Representatives.

[10] Section 59(2) of the Election Act allows that the presidingofficer may demand that a person applying for a ballot paper on the day of election produce his on her Voter Identification Card.

[11]The confusion of the situation is further exacerbated by the provision at Section 103 of the Election Act concerning the conclusiveness of the contents of the list of electors.

[12]Section 52 of the Constitution of Grenada mandates that the Governor General dissolve Parliament, for the purpose of holding the election of the members of the House of Representatives,on the advice of the First Defendant. Also, that election of the members of the House of Representatives is due within or about the following ten months.

[13]Section 21 of the Election Act provides that where the Governor General issues a writ for an election in aconstituency,no further registration shall be allowed until after that election.

[14]The defendants filed affidavits in response on the 14thOctober 2026 challenging the claimant's claim.

Analysis

[15] The matter came on for first hearing on the 29th October 2026 and case management directions were issued for the filling submissions with authorities and was adjourned to 3rd November 2026 for hearing of the substantive claim.

[16] At the hearing, Mr. Hood raised a preliminary issue concerning the relief at paragraph (x) of pleaded claim which seeks an order to prevent the first defendant from advising the Governor General to dissolve Parliament pending determination of this claimor further order.

[17] Mr Hood is of the view that the action of the Prime Minister in directing the Government General to dissolve parliament on the 2ndOctober has overtaken the claim and should be determined as a preliminary point.

[18] Mr. Ramdhani KC on behalf the Supervisor of Elections was of the view that the pleadings as it stands fall within the realm of an election petition. He raised this issue considering that the national general election is scheduled for tomorrow, Thursday 5th November 2026,voting by police officers having already taken place on 2ndNovember 2026.

[19]The parties agreed that three preliminary issues would be determined,namely:

(1) Whether the state is in contravention in law in having Parliament dissolve and an election date set;
(2)Has the claim been overtaken by Parliament dissolving and an election date being set;
(3)Did the Supervisor of Elections comply with Section 37 of the RPA.

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NOTICE OF
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Sixty-seventh Annual Meeting of Shareholders of Grenada Electricity Services Limited will be held as a hybrid event: virtually on Zoom as well as at the St. Andrew's Room at the Radisson Resort, Grand Anse, St. George on **Thursday, 26 November 2026** at **4:30 p.m.** to:

- Receive and consider the Audited Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December 2025 and the reports of Directors and Auditors thereon.
- Elect Directors
- Re-appoint the Auditors and authorise the Directors to determine their remuneration.

Close of Business

Please view or download Grenlec's 2025 Annual Report from grenlec.com/ourcompany/annualreports

Question and answer period to discuss any other business of the Company, which may properly be considered at an Annual Meeting.

Dated Thursday, 20 October 2026.

By order of the Board

Lydia Courtney–Francis
Company Secretary

Notes

- Shareholders are invited to attend the meeting virtually or in person and submit a proxy for voting purposes. In-person meeting attendees are required to vote in person. Virtual attendees may vote online.
- Shareholders on record on Monday, 28th October 2026 are entitled to receive Notice of the Annual Meeting. A list of shareholders will be available for examination by shareholders at the Company's Registered Office on appointment and at the Annual Meeting.
- Each virtual attendee is required to register. To ensure that attendees are shareholders or proxies, registrants must be verified by the Eastern Caribbean Securities Exchange (ECSE). Thereafter, unique single login details will be provided to each registrant. To allow adequate time for the registration process, we encourage shareholders to register early.

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GOVERNMENT OF GRENADA

MINISTRY OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, PLANNING & COOPERATIVES BASIC NEEDS TRUST FUND (BNTF) - ELEVENTH PROGRAMME

CONSULTING SERVICES FOR THE DESIGN AND SUPERVISION OF WATER AND SANITATION SYSTEMS – LOT 1A: CARRIACOU WATER SECURITY PROJECT - CONSTRUCTION OF R.C. CISTERN IN BELAIR; LOT 1B: CARRIACOU WATER SECURITY PROJECT - REHABILITATION AND UPGRADE OF CISTERN IN TOP HILL

REQUEST FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST - FIRMS

The Government of Grenada (GOGR) has received financing from the Caribbean Development Bank (CDB) towards the cost of the Basic Needs Trust Fund – Eleventh Programme and intends to apply a portion of the proceeds to eligible payments under this contract. Payment by CDB will be made only at the request of the GOGR and upon approval by CDB, and will be subject, in all respects, to the terms and conditions of the Loan Agreement. The Loan Agreement prohibits a withdrawal from the Loan Account for the purpose of any payment to persons or entities, or for any import of goods, if such payment or import, to the knowledge of CDB, is prohibited by a decision of the United Nations Security Council taken under Chapter VII of the Charter of the United Nations. No party other than GOGR shall derive any rights from the Loan Agreement or have any claim to the proceeds of the Loan.

The Rural Development Unit (RDU), the Executing Agency (EA) of this Project now wishes to procure **Consulting Services for the Design and Supervision of Water and Sanitation Systems – Lot 1A: Carriacou Water Security Project – Construction of R.C Cistern in Belair and Lot1B: Carriacou Water Security project – Rehabilitation and Update of Cistern in Top Hill.**

The objective of the consultancy is to provide technical support to the EA during the implementation of the BNTF 11 Country Project. Consulting firms will be required to review existing designs and estimates (where available); advise on scope and adequacy of sub-project proposals, and provide revised preliminary designs and summary estimates, and detailed design and Bill of Quantities. The work must consider thematic areas such as gender, climate change, renewable energy, and environmental assessment and seek to integrate disaster mitigation measures into infrastructure sub-projects. Firms will also be required to provide technical inspection of construction works.

The proposed interventions consist of:

1. Sub-Project: Lot 1A - Carriacou Water Security Project, Construction of R.C. Cistern in Belair

Proposed Scope of Work:
The proposed sub-project involves the construction of a new 75,000-gallon traditional-style reinforced concrete rainwater harvesting cistern to collect rainwater from the roof catchment of the National Disaster Management Agency's (NaDMA) Emergency Operations Centre in Belair, Carriacou. The sub-project will include a complete water distribution system, first-flush diverters, disinfection system, automated water level monitoring system, an overflow drainage system that will discharge into a recharge pit or pond, accessibility for persons with disabilities, and solar-powered pumps if necessary, and all associated plumbing and electrical works. Additionally, the project will be designed and constructed so that all components and features meet hurricane- resistant standards.

2. Sub-Project: Lot 1B - Carriacou Water Security, Rehabilitation and Upgrade of Cistern in Top Hill

Proposed Scope of Work:
The proposed sub-project involves the rehabilitation and upgrade of the existing cistern to improve its structural integrity, water quality, aesthetics, and operational efficiency. The sub-project will include desludging and cleaning of the existing cistern, repair of all defects, repair of inlets and outlets with the installation of mosquito-proof vents, repair of the catchment area, and installation of a security fence. The sub-project will also include the installation of first-flush diverters, disinfection systems, an automated water level monitoring system, and any associated plumbing and electrical works. Additionally, the project will provide accessibility for persons with disabilities and ensure a safe and uninterrupted supply of water to the Top Hill Senior Citizen's Home.

The duration of the assignment is approximately **twenty-five (25) months.** The implementation of the two (2) sub-projects may be phased and, accordingly, the commencement and duration of the construction supervision services for each sub-project will be determined by the progress of the works.
RDU now invites interested eligible consulting firms to submit Expressions of Interest (EOI) for the provision of these consultancy services.
Consultants shall be eligible to participate if:

(a) in the case of a body corporate, it is legally incorporated or otherwise organised in an eligible country, has its principal place of business in an eligible country and is more than 50 per cent beneficially owned by citizen(s) and/or bona fide resident(s) of eligible country(ies) or by a body(ies) corporate meeting these requirements;
(b) in the case of unincorporated firms, the persons are citizens or bona fide residents of an eligible country; and
(c) in all cases, the consultant has no arrangement and undertakes not to make any arrangements, whereby any substantial part of the net profits or other tangible benefits of the contract will accrue or be paid to a person not a citizen or bona fide resident of an eligible country.

Eligible countries are member countries of CDB. Consultants are advised to review the detailed eligibility criteria detailed in Section 4 and conflict of interest provisions in Section 5 of the Procurement Procedures for Projects Financed by CDB (January, 2021), as applicable and as published on CDB's website.

In the assessment of submissions, consideration will be given to technical competence, qualifications and experience, local and regional experience on similar assignments, financial capability, and existing commitments. Key Experts will not be evaluated at the shortlisting stage. Interested consultant teams are required to submit their Expression of Interest using the "EOI Consulting Firms template" attached to this REOI or can be made available upon request by contacting Address 1 below or downloaded from the Specific Procurement Notice on CDB's website.

All information must be submitted in **English**. Further information may be obtained from Address 1 below between the hours 8**:00 a.m and 4:00 p.m Monday to Friday.**

One hard copy of the Expressions of Interest must be received at Address 1 below no later than **4:00 pm** (Grenada time) on **Friday December 4th, 2026** and one electronic copy must be sent simultaneously to CDB at Address 2 below. The sealed envelope containing each submission should include the name and address of the applicant and shall be clearly marked **"Expression of Interest – Consulting Services for the Design and Supervision of Water and Sanitation Systems – Lot 1A: Carriacou Water Security Project - Belair and Lot1B: Carriacou Water Security project - Top Hill."**

Following the assessment of submissions, a short-list of not less than three and not more than six applicants will be provided with full terms of reference and invited to submit technical and financial proposals to undertake the assignment. The consulting firm will be selected using the Quality and Cost-Based Selection

(QCBS) method in accordance with the Caribbean Development Bank's Procurement Procedures for Projects Financed by CDB (January 2021).

GOGR reserves the right to accept or reject late applications or to cancel the present invitation partially or in its entirety. It will not be bound to assign any reason for not selecting any applicant and will not defray any costs incurred by any applicant in the preparation and submission of Expressions of Interest.

(1) Project Manager Basic Needs Trust Fund (BNTF) GCNA Complex Kirani James Blvd St. George's **GRENADA, W.I.** Tel: + (473) 435 6802/6803 Website: procurement.gd **E-mail: adm@bntf.gov.gd**	(2) Procurement Officer Caribbean Development Bank P. O. Box 408, Wildey St. Michael **BARBADOS, W.I.** Tel: +1 (246) 539-1600 **Email: procurement@caribank.org**

The Dickon Mitchell Roadmap for 2027-32



Niecal Joseph-Hamlet was able to unseat NNP's Kate Lewis who had seen herself as unbeatable in St Andrew North-east in the 2026 general election

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For our workers, we will review the national minimum wage again in 2027 and continue doing so every three years.

For parents thinking about their children's future, we will introduce a National Child Savings and Investment Programme.

Under this programme, every child born in Grenada to Grenadian parents on or after January 1, 2027, will receive an initial investment of EC$1,000.

For our business community, we will merge the Grenada Investment Development Corporation and the Grenada Development Bank into a single institution that brings financing, investment incentives, loan guarantees, technical assistance and business-development support under one roof.

We will also make government procurement more accessible to small businesses by simplifying the procurement requirements and establishing a Procurement Readiness Programme to help more Grenadian businesses compete fairly for opportunities.

For our young people, we will operationalise the National Youth Empowerment Agency, focusing on entrepreneurship, leadership development and civic participation.

Through financing, mentorship and targeted programmes, we want to move our young people from being recipients of assistance to active participants in national development.

We will also expand and fully operationalise our centers of excellence for skills-training, with particular emphasis on construction, hospitality, agriculture, marine technology and the creative industries.

And for all Grenadians, including those living abroad who wish to return home, we will continue to invest in improving our stock of health care workers, including doctors, nurses and support staff.

We will continue improving primary health care through improvements in our medical centres and stations; and improvements to dental care, eye care, and chronic non-communicable diseases, such as diabetes and hypertension.

And we will advance Project Polaris and the construction of our new state of the art hospital, with a target of completion of 2029.

But Grenada's history has taught us that ambition, when supported by careful planning and sustained investment, can transform a nation.

Maurice Bishop International Airport and St. George's University remind us that major investments can create opportunities and institutions whose benefits endure for generations.

As a nation we must never allow the size of our country to become the limit of our imagination.

But vision alone is not enough. A vision requires a plan. A plan requires implementation. And implementation requires accountability.

Central to our approach is the proposed introduction of local government throughout Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique.

We believe that communities must have a greater voice in identifying their priorities, planning projects and shaping their own development.

The central government must remain focused on major national investments and policies, while empowered local institutions respond more directly to the needs of our communities.

Development must not only reach our communities. It must also come from our communities.

That is why we have prepared fifteen constituency manifestos, alongside a comprehensive national manifesto, setting out our proposed development priorities.

These documents provide a basis for the public to examine our plans and hold us accountable for their implementation.

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necessarily carries with it an obligation to ensure that the sewerage system operates effectively.

[42] Counsel specifically submits that Section 23(3)(a) requires NAWASA to prepare, construct, maintain and operate schemes for sewerage and sewage disposal services, and that NAWASA does so in practice. Counsel submits that Section 23(3)(b) requires NAWASA to design, construct, acquire, operate and maintain works for receiving, treating and disposing of sewage.

[43] Counsel contends that it would therefore be a misapplication of the Act for NAWASA to maintain that it is not required to undertake matters identified in Section 23.

[44] Counsel relies on the decision of Master Carlos Michel in Stansel Roberts et al v The Chief Establishment Officer et al2, in which the learned Master stated that a breach of a statutory duty occurs where a person or entity fails to comply with a legal obligation imposed by statute, resulting in harm or damage to another. The statutory obligation must be intended to confer private rights or a private cause of action upon a specific class of persons, and the harm suffered must be of the type which the statute was designed to prevent.

[45] Counsel contends that the flooding was caused by NAWASA's failure to properly maintain its public sewer, and by the advice allegedly given by NAWASA's agent that Mr. Felix seal the onsite sewer chamber. It is therefore submitted that NAWASA breached its statutory duty under Sections 23(1), 23(3)(a) and (b) of the Act.

NAWASA's submissions

[46] Counsel for NAWASA submits that a claimant seeking to establish a breach of a statutory duty must prove the following: first, that a statutory duty was imposed on the defendant; secondly, that the legislature intended the statute to confer upon an individual a private civil cause of action for breach of that duty; thirdly, that duty was owed to the claimant as a person or member of a class of persons, for whose benefit the statutory duty was imposed; fourthly that the defendant breached the statutory duty; and, fifthly, that the claimant suffered damage of a kind which the statutory duty was intended to prevent resulting from the breach.

[47] Counsel submits that Mr. Felix must first establish that Section 23 imposed on NAWASA a statutory duty owed to him, and that NAWASA's primary position is that the section imposes no such duty and that the claim for its alleged breach must therefore fail.

[48] In relation to section 23, NAWASA disputes Mr. Felix's contention that the provision imposes a mandatory obligation upon it to prepare schemes for sewerage and sewage disposal services, construct, maintain and operate such schemes. NAWASA contends that the absence of mandatory language in the legislation is deliberate and is intended to avoid imposing unrealistic or onerous obligations upon the Authority, and consequently liability to members of the public.

[49] Relying on The Sussex Peerage3, counsel submits that the language of section 23, particularly subsection 3, is plain and unambiguous, and ought to be given its ordinary meaning. Counsel places particular reliance on the use of the word "may" in Section 23(3) and submits that the use of that word demonstrates that the Authority has a discretion, where it considers it necessary, to undertake the matters identified in paragraphs (a) to (d). Counsel argues that the section confers powers upon NAWASA, rather than imposing mandatory obligations upon it, to provide and make provision of such public sewers as may be considered necessary.

[50] Counsel further submits that the absence of mandatory language in section 23 was a deliberate legislative choice and points to Sections 6 and 7(1) of the Act which, he submits, contain express mandatory obligations imposed on the Authority. Counsel therefore submits that Parliament's use of different language demonstrates that it did not intend for section 23 to impose an obligation upon NAWASA to undertake each of the matters identified in subsection (3).

[51] Counsel further submits that section 23 is



Attorney Aloytha Thomas - one of the lawyers who represented the Claimant

directed toward the general public benefit and was not enacted for the protection of a particular individual or limited class of persons. Counsel relies on Ex parte Island Records Ltd4 for the proposition that a private cause of action for breach of statutory duty arises only where the language and purpose of the statute demonstrate an intention to protect a particular person or class of persons.

[52] Counsel accordingly submits that Mr. Felix has failed to establish the essential elements of a cause of action for breach of statutory duty against NAWASA.

The Court's Findings

Whether Section 23 gives rise to a private cause of action

[53] The question is whether sections 23(1), 23(3)(a) and 23(3)(b), properly construed, impose a statuary obligation of the kind alleged by Mr. Felix and if so, whether Parliament intended a breach of that obligation to be actionable by an individual such as Mr. Felix.

[54] Section 23 imposes a general duty for the creation and maintenance of public sewerage system. With respect to the negligence of statutory bodies, courts are generally cautious in imposing such duties, particularly where the statutory framework does not explicitly provide for private law claims.

[55] The authors of Halsbury's Laws of England5 state the following:
"Breach of statutory duty is an independent tort recognised at common law. In order to succeed the claimant must establish a breach of a statutory obligation which, on the proper construction of the statute, was intended to confer private rights of action upon a class of persons of whom he is one; he must establish an injury or damage of a kind against which the statute was designed to give protection; and he must establish that the breach of statutory obligation caused, or materially contributed to, that injury or damage, or (exceptionally) to the risk of that injury or damage."

[56] Further, in X (Minors) v Bedfordshire County Council6 Lord Browne-Wilkinson of the House of Lords stated:

"The principles applicable in determining whether such statutory cause of action exists are now well established, although the application of those principles in any particular case remains difficult. The basic proposition is that in the ordinary case a breach of statutory duty does not, by itself, give rise to any private law cause of action. However a private law cause of action will arise if it can be shown, as a matter of construction of the statute, that the statutory duty was imposed for the protection of a limited class of the public and that Parliament intended to confer on members of that class a private right of action for breach of the duty. There is no general rule by reference to which it can be decided whether a statute does create such a right of action but there are a number of indicators. If the statute provides no other remedy for its breach and the Parliamentary intention to protect a limited class is shown, that indicates that there may be a private right of action since otherwise there is no method of securing the protection the statute was intended to confer. If the statute does provide some other means of enforcing the duty that will normally indicate that the statutory right was intended to be enforceable by those means and not by private right of action. However, the mere existence of some other statutory remedy is not necessarily decisive. It is still possible to show that on the true construction of the statute the protected class was intended by Parliament to have a private remedy. Thus the specific duties imposed on employers in relation to factory premises are enforceable by an action for damages, notwithstanding the imposition by the statutes of criminal penalties for any breach." (emphasis mine)

[57] Section 23(1) provides that NAWASA is "empowered" to provide such public sewers as may be necessary and to make such provision as may be necessary for effectively dealing with sewage. Section 23(3) then provides that, in particular and without prejudice to the generality of subsection (1), the Authority "may" undertake the matters specified in paragraphs (a) to (d).

[58] In summary, NAWASA under subsection (3) can:
(a) prepare, construct, maintain and operate schemes for sewerage and sewage disposal services;
(b) design, construct, acquire, operate and maintain works for receiving, treating and disposing of sewage;
(c) control and regulate sewage disposal through treatment plants that do not form part of the Authority's sewerage system; and
(d) provide information and advice on the installation, maintenance and management of the sewage treatment plants referred to in paragraph (c).

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NOTICE
OF RECORD DATE

Pursuant to sections 108 (1)(a)(i) and (2) and 110 of the Companies Act 1994 of the Laws of Grenada (as amended), Notice is hereby given by Republic Bank (Grenada) Limited that its Directors have fixed the close of business on Tuesday, November 17, 2026 as the Record Date for determining:

(i) Shareholders entitled to receive payment of a dividend which is tentatively scheduled for **Monday December 14, 2026;** and

(ii) Shareholders entitled to receive notice of the Annual Meeting carded for **Wednesday, December 16, 2026.**

A list of such shareholders will be available for examination by shareholders at the registered office of the Company, during usual business hours.

By order of the Board

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Dated November 17, 2026

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PM Dickon Mitchell wins case against Cajeton Hood

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Whether the state is in contravention in law in having parliament dissolve and an election date set

[20] Mr. Hood filed the claim on the 26th August 2026. The defendants filed an acknowledgement of service followed by a defence on 14th October 2026. The claim was scheduled for the first hearing on 29th October 2026. During the currency of the claim, the Prime Minister directed Her Excellency the Governor General of Grenada to issue a Proclamation dissolving the Parliament of Grenada on 2ndOctober 2026 and setting the date for the poll as 5th November 2026.

(21] Mr. Hood in filed submissions states that general elections of members for the House of Representatives isdue within3 months of the dissolution of Parliament, as set out in section 53(1) of the Constitution.

[22] Mr Hood submitted that the Prime Minister had the option to allow the determination of the matters raised in this claim but chose to act as he did in defiance of exercise of the constitutional duties of the Court or witha clear intent to frustrate or impede the exercise of the court's jurisdiction to hear and determine the matters raised herein.

(23] Mr. Hood contends that the Prime Minister having been served with the claim, entered an appearance and committing to file a defence ought to have allowed the claimant's claim to first be determined before the dissolution of Parliament which has the effect of inhibiting the alleged violation. He argues that time was available to the Prime Minister as elections were not constitutionally due not before 2027. He argues that there were other optionsavailable and that the Prime Minister was not constrained.

(24] Mr. Hood relies on the Privy Council decision in Brantley and others v Constituency Boundaries Commission and others2 in which the issue was whether,if there were such an attempt to prevent access to the courts to review the legality of the impugned proclamation, that attempt was unconstitutional and thus unlawful. It was held,per curiam:(i) There is at least astrongly arguable case that a deliberate attempt by one branch of government,in control of a governing party, to prevent individuals from obtaining access to the High Court for a constitutional adjudication would be unconstitutional since it would deny the protection of the law contrary to section 3(a) of the Constitution. In such circumstances it is strongly arguable that section2 would nullify the proclamation as unconstitutional and so the ouster provision in section 50(7) would not apply. In any event,on ordinary principlesof judicial review,itisarguable that the making of the proclamation would be open to challenge, notwithstanding section 50(7) if the power to do so were exercised for an improper purpose;(ii) If a minister acts in breach of an injunction, for example in the belief that it is invalid or comes too late to prohibit his actions, the legality of his act which the order prohibited may be open to judicial review on the basis that in so acting the minister has failed to take account of a relevant consideration, namely the validity of the court order pending its discharge. If a minister were to go further and knowingly exercise his powers in defiance of the injunction and in an attempt to render it ineffective, it would be clearly arguable that he had used his powers for an improper purpose.



Attorney -at-law Cajeton Hood – lost against PM Dickon Mitchell

[25] Mr. Hood further submits that the purpose of considering the application for the interim order sought, the court ought to invoke the American Cyanamid principles using the basis of the status quo which existed at the time of notice of hearing issued by the court.

[26] Mr. Ferguson KC for the first and third defendants argues that the claimant's case alleges unconstitutionalityin section 6 of the RPA which was in force since 1993, though amended in 2011; and section 10 which was in force since 1993, though amended in 2018 but not material to his claim. He contends that the claimant, if aggrieved, waited until 26th August 2026 to file his claim.

[27] Mr.Ferguson KC is of the view that the Brantley case is distinguishable from this case in which new boundaries were being created immediately before elections. An injunction issued by the court was blatantly flouted unlike this extant case where the claimant is simply seeking an order to estop the Prime Minister from directing the Governor General for the dissolution of parliament.

[28] The court is of the view that the principles enunciated in the Brantley case has to be juxtaposed to the facts in this case.I agree with Ferguson KC that in Brantley the Prime Minister acted clearly in breach of an injunction as the attempt was to change the boundaries for elections within a very short period very close to general elections.It appearsthat the proposal was hastily and surreptitiously done to the disadvantage of the claimants.

[29] In the extant case, Mr Hood is seeking several declarations with a purported injunction as one of the reliefs. The Act which he is seeking to impugn has not been amended, and in a reading of the claim, he fails to identify how himself, or any members of the public were deniedtheir constitutional right to vote.

[30]There is no application for interim relief before the Court, as was accepted at the hearing on 29th October 2026. The injunctive relief sought in the claim is merely a relief if the court found in favour of the claimant on the issues pleaded. The claimant made much about the Prime Minister being served with the claim and having filed a defence in preparation for the hearing of the matter on the 29th October 2026 was under an obligation to maintain the status quo until the determination of the claim.

[31]The Court accepts Mr. Ferguson KC's submission that the mere filing of a claim against the Government cannot, by itself, prevent the Prime Minister from discharging constitutional duties. The circumstance of this case has to be placed in proper context when applying the learning in the Brantley case. Mr Hood has failed to establish that the legislation that he is seeking to impugn which has been in existence for a considerable number of years without further amendment since 2011 providing for the voters of Grenadian nationals and commonwealth citizens. Mr Hood admits that he has not been aggrieved by any of itsprovisions.His claim is premised on public statements allegedly made by the Prime Minister in relation to Grenadian citizens' entitlement to vote. To hold otherwise would invite vexatious litigants to use court proceedings to obstruct the Government or the Prime Minister in performing constitutional duties.

[32]Secondly, Mr Hood had full knowledge of the announcement of the imminent election and that the date of hearing would have affected his case, especially having regard to the date scheduled for the first court hearing on the 29th October 2026.He would have had to satisfy the court that the pronouncement by the Prime Minister advising the Governor General to dissolve parliament would have caused him irreparable harm and rendered his claimotiose. As a trained and experienced attorney at law, he should have engaged the interim relief provisionunder Part 17 to inhibit the process. He would have had to satisfy the court thathe had a serious issue to be tried and would have suffered irreparable harm if the injunction was not granted.He could have also filed a certificate of urgency for the hearing of the claim to be advanced in light of the fact that elections were promulgated to such a close date to the first hearing of the substantive claim. He failed to take the positive step as was taken in the Brantley case where the injunction was applied for even before the claim for judicial review was filed. In this case the claimant's claim was already filed and he failed to take any further action.In hissubmissions he sought to assume that had the courtmade a full determinationof the claim on 29th October 2026 at the first hearing it would have been able to grant the said relief. This argument is fallacious, as it is the law that once parliament has been lawfully dissolved, the court lacks jurisdiction to pre-empt any national general election.

[33]The court applying the law to the facts is of the view that the state acted within the ambit of thesupreme law of the constitution in having Parliament dissolve and an election date set. The Prime Minister having advised the Governor General to dissolve Parliament triggered the process and acted with section 54 of the constitution and set the date for general elections.

Has the claim been overtaken by parliament dissolving and an election date being set

[34] The claim was filed on 26th August 2026 and during the currency of the claim parliament was dissolved.The issue then is whether the dissolution of parliament renders the relief that the Prime Ministerbe estopped from advising the Governor General to dissolve parliament otiose.

[35] Mr Hood at the hearing conceded that once it is ruled that the general election was in compliance with the constitution meant that his claim falls withinthe remit of elections petition claims.

[36] The simple answer to the question whether the claim been overtaken by parliament dissolving and an election date set has been provided by our Courtof Appeal in Loftus Durand v President of the Commonwealth of Dominica, were it was held that the application, read "as a whole, in light of its object and purpose", was "a frontal attack on the merits and validity of the election" and invoked the exclusive election jurisdiction; that the court had no jurisdiction to entertain a pre-emptive challenge, and so no basis to grant an injunction to facilitate it. The court of appeal applying Petriev Attorney General4 and Seecomar Singh v Butler5 held that the election "has commenced, with the issue of the proclamation",and thatillegalities from that time "mayform the basis of an election petition after the result of the election has been made known" that "there is no power vested in the court to either pre-emptively enquire into the validity of an election or grant an injunctionto facilitate that enquiry".

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ADVERTISEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT

IN THE ESTATE OF ELEANOR PEARL RADIX NEE MURREL (ALSO KNOWN AS ELEANOR PEARL COBB AND ELENA RADIX) OF BEAULIEU IN THE PARISH OF SAINT GEORGE IN THE STATE OF GRENADA, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by **MURIENA SIMON** of Perdmontemps, in the Parish of Saint David, in the State of Grenada, for a Grant of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed in the Estate of the above-named deceased who died on the 24th day of July 2024 without revoking a will bearing the date of 8th day of September, 2020 wherein the Applicant is a named Devisee in the said will of the above named deceased.

Any person having an objection to the Grant of Letters of Administration with the Will annexed to the application shall file an objection within 14 days of the publication of this Notice.

Dated the 2nd day of November 2026.

CARAH ST. PAUL
SJW LAW
Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant

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GOVERNMENT OF GRENADA

MINISTRY OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, PLANNING & COOPERATIVES BASIC NEEDS TRUST FUND (BNTF) - ELEVENTH PROGRAMME

CONSULTING SERVICES FOR DESIGN AND SUPERVISION OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT (EHRD) SECTOR PROJECTS – UPGRADING OF THE TAMCC ELECTRICAL LABORATORY AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE CARRIERE RESOURCE CENTRE

REQUEST FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST - FIRMS

The Government of Grenada (GOGR) has received financing from the Caribbean Development Bank (CDB) towards the cost of the Basic Needs Trust Fund – Eleventh Programme and intends to apply a portion of the proceeds to eligible payments under this contract. Payment by CDB will be made only at the request of the GOGR and upon approval by CDB, and will be subject, in all respects, to the terms and conditions of the Loan Agreement. The Loan Agreement prohibits a withdrawal from the Loan Account for the purpose of any payment to persons or entities, or for any import of goods, if such payment or import, to the knowledge of CDB, is prohibited by a decision of the United Nations Security Council taken under Chapter VII of the Charter of the United Nations. No party other than GOGR shall derive any rights from the Loan

Agreement or have any claim to the proceeds of the Loan.

The Rural Development Unit (RDU), the Executing Agency (EA) of this Project now wishes to procure Consulting Services for Design and Supervision of Education and Human Resource Development (EHRD) Sector Projects - Upgrading of the TAMCC Electrical Laboratory, and Construction of Carriere Resource Centre.

The objective of the consultancy is to provide technical support to the EA during the implementation of the BNTF 11 Country Project. Consulting firms will be required to review existing designs and estimates (where available); advise on scope and adequacy of sub-project proposals, and provide revised preliminary designs and summary estimates, and detailed design and Bill of Quantities. The work must consider thematic areas such as gender, climate change, renewable energy, and environmental assessment and seek to integrate disaster mitigation measures into infrastructure sub-projects. Firms will also be required to provide technical inspection of construction works.

The proposed interventions consist of:

1. Sub-Project: Upgrading of the TAMCC Electrical Laboratory

Description:
The current block, which is located in La Fortune in St. Patrick, consists of a single-storey building with a floor area of approximately 1,885 sq. ft. that currently houses two (2) classrooms (electrical and the drawing room). Additionally, the electrical room has a storage room and an office. The walls are constructed of masonry blocks with a timber roof covered with galvanized roof sheeting. The doors are of timber, and the window openings are secured with aluminum louvers and wire mesh.

Proposed Scope of Work:
The proposed intervention for the sub-project, located in La Fortune, St. Patrick, will involve upgrading and refurbishing the existing block to improve its overall condition and functionality. The existing roof will be assessed and strengthened or replaced where necessary to meet hurricane-resistant standards. The works will also include the installation of new doors and windows with burglar-proofing/protection, floor tiling throughout the facility, the construction of four (4) timber workstations, and upgrades to the electrical system to support air conditioning units. In addition, the facility will be modified to improve accessibility for persons with disabilities and will incorporate a rainwater harvesting system and solar power system to support sustainable and environmentally friendly operations.

2. Sub-Project: Construction of Carriere Resource Centre

Proposed Scope of Work:

Upon completion, the two-story tall facility will have a total floor area of approximately 3,500 square feet and will include a main hall with a stage, an agro-processing room with a kitchen, a storage room, a computer room and library, a management office, a fitness room, and washroom facilities. The structure will also feature disability access, a rainwater harvesting system, and will be hurricane resilient.

The duration of the assignment is approximately thirty-eight (38) months. The implementation of the two (2) sub-projects may be phased and, accordingly, the commencement and duration of the construction supervision services for each sub-project will be determined by the progress of the works.

RDU now invites interested eligible consulting firms to submit Expressions of Interest (EOI) for the provision of these consultancy services. Consultants shall be eligible to participate if:

(a) in the case of a body corporate, it is legally incorporated or otherwise organised in an eligible country, has its principal place of business in an eligible country and is more than 50 per cent beneficially owned by citizen(s) and/or bona fide resident(s) of eligible country(ies) or by a body(ies) corporate meeting these requirements;
(b) in the case of unincorporated firms, the persons are citizens or bona fide residents of an eligible country; and
(c) in all cases, the consultant has no arrangement and undertakes not to make any arrangements, whereby any substantial part of the et profits or other tangible benefits of the contract will accrue or be paid to a person not a citizen or bona fide resident of an eligible country.

Eligible countries are member countries of CDB. Consultants are advised to review the detailed eligibility criteria detailed in Section 4 and conflict of interest provisions in Section 5 of the Procurement Procedures for Projects Financed by CDB (January, 2021), as applicable and as published on CDB's website.

In the assessment of submissions, consideration will be given to technical competence, qualifications and experience, local and regional experience on similar assignments, financial capability, and existing commitments. Key Experts will not be evaluated at the shortlisting stage. Interested consultant teams are required to submit their Expression of Interest using the "EOI Consulting Firms template" attached to this REOI or can be made available upon request by contacting **Address 1** below or downloaded from the Specific Procurement Notice on CDB's website.

All information must be submitted in **English**. Further information may be obtained from the Address 1 below between the hours 8:00 a.m and 4:00 p.m Monday to Friday.

One hard copy of the Expressions of Interest must be received at Address 1 below no later than 4:00 pm (Grenada time) on **Friday December 4th, 202**6 and one electronic copy must be sent simultaneously to CDB at Address 2 below. The sealed envelope containing each submission should include the name and address of the applicant and shall be clearly marked **"Expression of Interest – Consulting Services for Design and Supervision of Education and Human Resource Development (EHRD) Sector Projects - Upgrading of the TAMCC Electrical Laboratory, and Construction of Carriere Resource Centre."**

Following the assessment of submissions, a short-list of not less than three and not more than six applicants will be provided with full terms of reference and invited to submit technical and financial proposals to undertake the assignment. The consulting firm will be selected using the Quality and Cost-Based Selection

(QCBS) method in accordance with the Caribbean Development Bank's Procurement Procedures for Projects Financed by CDB (January 2021).

GOGR reserves the right to accept or reject late applications or to cancel the present invitation partially or in its entirety. It will not be bound to assign any reason for not selecting any applicant and will not defray any costs incurred by any applicant in the preparation and submission of Expressions of Interest.

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Grenada Celebrates Tourism Awareness Month with Historic Performance and Expanding Opportunities



Randall Dolland - Chairman of the Grenada Tourism Authority

As Tourism Awareness Month is observed worldwide this November, Grenada enters the month with a compelling record of tourism growth, marked by sustained increases in visitor arrivals, billion-dollar visitor spending and growing international recognition.

Since September 2022, the Grenada Tourism Authority (GTA) and its partners have advanced a tourism agenda that delivered 26 consecutive months of positive visitor growth, with monthly arrivals exceeding 20,000 for the first time in December 2023.

That momentum continues. Stayover arrivals reached 140,602 between January and August 2026, up 9.9 per cent over the corresponding period in 2025. Visitor expenditure reached EC$1.047 billion in 2025 and is projected to reach EC$1.068 billion in 2026, while a strong 2025 cruise season brought nearly 370,000 passengers, an increase of 17.5 per cent.

International recognition has grown alongside that performance. Grenada received five honours at the 2026 PATWA International Travel Awards, including Destination of the Year, Caribbean Experiences, followed in October by Brand of the Year for Pure Grenada at the Black Travel Summit Victor Awards. Grenada has also been selected among National Geographic's Best of the World destinations for 2027, building on recognition from The New York Times, Condé Nast Traveler and USA Today.

Together, these achievements reflect a tourism industry growing in reach, value and visibility, supported by the quality of Grenada's hospitality, culture and experiences.

Senator the Honourable Adrian Thomas, Minister for Tourism, Creative Economy and Culture, said, "Grenada's tourism performance reflects the progress that can be achieved when air access, investment, product development, marketing and our people are advanced together. Tourism remains one of the country's most important economic sectors and our focus is on sustaining this momentum while building an industry that is competitive, resilient and capable of creating lasting value across Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique. The progress is significant, but the greater opportunity is in what we build from it."

An expanding calendar of festivals and experiences is creating more reasons to visit and widening the economic reach of tourism. Spicemas 2026 attracted 11,299 arrivals during 2 to 11 August, 20 per cent above 2025 and approximately 42 per cent above 2024, generating activity across accommodation, transportation, entertainment and local commerce.

Diaspora Homecoming 2026 connected Grenadians overseas with investment, professional exchange and community engagement, while the new Lobster, Lambie & Seafood Festival places Carriacou and Petite Martinique's culinary and maritime heritage more firmly within the visitor experience.

Grenada's botanical heritage will also be showcased through the inaugural Grenada Flower & Garden Festival from 8 to 15 November. The event builds on the country's international success at the RHS Chelsea Flower Show, where Grenada has earned 19 gold medals, including nine consecutive golds, while creating further opportunities for growers, gardeners, artisans and communities.

Growth in tourism is also creating greater emphasis on the people and businesses behind the industry. More than 2,000 people have received training through the Pure Grenada Excellence Champion programme, strengthening skills among business owners and frontline tourism workers across

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Grenada strengthens African Swine Fever preparedness through Regional Surveillance and Sample Collection Training

Grenada has strengthened its capacity to prevent, detect and respond to African Swine Fever (ASF) through a national sample collection and surveillance training exercise conducted from October 13-14, 2026.

The activity, funded by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), and implemented by the Inter-American Institute for Cooperation on Agriculture (IICA) in collaboration with the Ministry of Agriculture's Veterinary and Livestock Division, formed part of a wider Caribbean initiative to strengthen preparedness against ASF.

African Swine Fever (ASF) is a highly contagious viral disease affecting domestic and wild pigs. Although it poses no risk to human health, it can cause severe mortality in affected pig populations, threaten farmers' livelihoods, disrupt agricultural trade and undermine food and nutrition security. Confirmed outbreaks in the Dominican Republic and Haiti highlight the need for Caribbean countries to strengthen preparedness, particularly given regional trade links, movement across borders and constraints in veterinary and diagnostic capacity.

The Grenada exercise brought together veterinary personnel, representatives of the Royal Grenada Police Force, Grenada Ports Authority and other stakeholders for technical instruction and practical field activities. Participants strengthened their skills in animal handling, field biosecurity, correct use of personal protective equipment, preparation of sampling areas, collection of ear blood swabs, and safe sample packaging, storage and preparation for shipment.

IICA Representative in the Eastern Caribbean States, Gregg Rawlins, emphasised the importance of strengthening preparedness, particularly for small island states such as Grenada.



Participants of sample collection and surveillance training

"The presence of ASF in the Dominican Republic and Haiti reminds us that this threat is not distant. For small island states such as Grenada, prevention, early detection and effective preparedness are essential," Rawlins said. "This training is therefore more than a technical exercise; it is an investment in Grenada's ability to protect its livestock industry and the livelihoods that depend on it."

The initiative seeks to build a network of trained veterinary and laboratory personnel, improve national sample collection and reporting systems, and support coordinated surveillance in priority areas. The wider project also aims to strengthen regional information-sharing and develop practical response arrangements so that suspected outbreaks can be investigated promptly and appropriate containment measures can be implemented.

The training was supported by a seven-member IICA ASF contingent led by Dr. Ericka Calderon, ASF Project Manager at IICA Headquarters, with representatives from Chile, Guyana and Saint Lucia. Zachary Tipton, International Programme Specialist with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), also contributed to the regional initiative. Participants received practical instruction in proper animal handling, the correct donning and doffing of personal protective equipment (PPE), the establishment of sampling areas, sample collection, packaging and storage, and preparation of samples for shipment.

Chief Veterinary and Livestock Officer in the Ministry of Agriculture, Dr. Kimond Cummings, highlighted the seriousness of ASF for global pig production and the need for decisive action across the Western Hemisphere.

"While harmless to human health, its impact on swine health is devastating," Cummings said, noting that the disease requires vigilance and decisive action.

Dr. Calderon described surveillance as the first line of defence against ASF.

"Surveillance, our first line of defence, is not only about detecting diseases, it is about preventing it," she said. Effective systems, she explained, help veterinary authorities identify risks, monitor animal and animal-product movements, and make timely, evidence-based decisions. She noted that the project focuses on strengthening national ASF surveillance programmes and developing a coordinated regional rapid response strategy.

Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Agriculture, Javan Williams, called for the knowledge and practical skills gained to become part of routine veterinary operations, noting that it "will enhance our ability to detect disease early, respond effectively and protect our livestock resources, thus keeping our livelihood intact."

Williams stressed that surveillance must continue beyond externally supported training activities, inclusive of "regular farms visits, timely reporting, proper record keeping, vigilant observation, close collaboration with farmers and other stakeholders."

Beyond the immediate training, the regional project is intended to support targeted surveillance and sample collection, appropriate diagnostic testing through recognised laboratories, and the development of ASF surveillance and response plans. Progress is to be assessed through measures such as personnel trained, samples collected and tested, geographic coverage and the application of skills in the field.

These activities are designed to strengthen readiness; the exercise itself should not be interpreted as evidence that ASF has been detected in Grenada.

The exercise forms part of the Surveillance and Response Project to Prevent African Swine Fever in the Americas, developed by USDA and technically coordinated by IICA with support from other partners. Grenada's activity marked the conclusion of the series of ASF surveillance and preparedness exercises across the six IICA Eastern Caribbean States countries.

Through continued training, stronger veterinary surveillance, collaboration with farmers and coordinated regional action, IICA and its partners are helping Caribbean countries safeguard animal health, agricultural livelihoods and food security.



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IN THE ESTATE OF YVONNE ROSS-GILL LATE OF BEAULIEU IN THE PARISH OF SAINT GEORGE IN GRENADA, DECEASED

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by **ADRIAN GILL** of Brooklyn, New York in the United States of America for a Grant of Letters of Administration in the Estate of **YVONNE ROSS-GILL** late of Beaulieu in the parish of Saint George in Grenada who died intestate on the 14th day of April 2020 at the NYU Lutheran Medical Center 150 55th St, Brooklyn, NY 11220 in the United States of America aged 70 years, a widow, domiciled in the United States of America, to the Applicant who is the lawful son of the deceased.

Any person having an objection to the Grant of Letters of Administration to the Applicant shall file at the Registry of the Supreme Court in Grenada an objection within 14 days of the publication of this Notice.

Dated the 30th day of October 2026

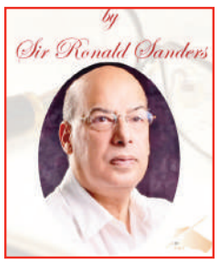
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The Registry is at Church Street, St. George's. Telephone number 473-440-2030, FAX 473-440-6695. The office is open between 8:00am to 4:00pm Monday to Friday except public holidays.

A Divided World: A Commonwealth Opportunity



When Commonwealth leaders gather in Antigua and Barbuda from 1 to 4 November, they should address a question that reaches beyond their association: how can countries of different size, wealth and outlook sustain cooperation in a world increasingly driven by confrontation?

Sir Shridath Ramphal, who served as Commonwealth Secretary-General for 15 years, offered an answer worth recalling: "The Commonwealth cannot negotiate for the world, but it can help the world to negotiate."

That insight deserves a place at the centre of this summit.

For Antigua and Barbuda, hosting the meeting is a source of pride and a considerable responsibility. The national contribution will include helping to create the conditions for frank discussion and decisions that serve the association and the wider world.

My belief in the Commonwealth has been sustained over decades of service, study and advocacy. I served on the Governing Board of its Secretariat and was a member and Rapporteur of the Eminent Persons Group whose report, A Commonwealth of the People: Time for Urgent Reform, was presented to leaders at Perth in 2011.

We chose that title deliberately. The Commonwealth's worth must be evident in the lives of its people.

Today, demonstrating that worth requires an understanding of what members owe each other and what they stand to gain by acting together.

Britain, Canada and Australia have interests in dependable markets, diversified economic relationships and partners across regions. India and South Africa bring productive capacity, expertise and diplomatic influence, alongside ambitions for a fairer international order.

Small states, which form the majority of Commonwealth members, seek security, opportunity and a meaningful voice in decisions that affect their survival.

These interests overlap. Even countries with substantial economies cannot secure reliable trade, stable international arrangements or diplomatic support entirely through their own power.

Smaller countries contribute markets, knowledge, regional relationships and sovereign voices. They also bring experience of managing vulnerabilities that larger countries increasingly encounter themselves.

The Commonwealth provides opportunities to turn these interests into cooperation. Its diversity gives it access to perspectives that narrower groupings cannot readily assemble.

That is the significance of Ramphal's observation. When negotiations become trapped between established positions, countries need places where they can test ideas, understand each other's constraints and explore possible agreements. Commonwealth consultations can help prepare that ground.

The summit's Leaders' Retreat offers an opportunity to begin. Heads of Government could identify a small number of international questions on which their different perspectives might help produce workable proposals.

Climate finance and debt are obvious candidates. Commonwealth membership includes countries seeking finance, countries providing it and countries with influence in the institutions that determine its terms.

A serious discussion could establish what each requires for agreement and where compromise is possible.

Trade offers another. Members could explore how to preserve predictable trading arrangements while addressing concerns about economic security, employment and development. Such discussions would acquire international value if participating governments subsequently advanced agreed proposals in the relevant negotiating bodies.

This work requires patient diplomacy, supported by analysis and sustained contact between capitals. A declaration of support for multilateralism becomes useful when governments invest effort in making negotiations succeed.

The summit's theme, "Accelerating Partnerships and Investment for a Prosperous Commonwealth", provides an immediate opportunity to demonstrate that approach.

Secretary-General Shirley Botchwey's emphasis on investment is welcome. The Secretariat's new platform brings together more than 60 projects submitted by 20 countries. The next task is to help sound proposals secure financing and produce employment, infrastructure and economic activity.

Project preparation remains a serious obstacle, especially for small administrations.

Engineering studies, environmental assessments, legal advice and financial planning can cost more than governments can readily afford.

Commonwealth cooperation should coordinate access to existing expertise and project-preparation finance. Where gaps remain, members and their partners should agree how to fill them. Investors would gain better-prepared opportunities; countries would improve their prospects of securing investment on workable terms.

Trade cooperation should be equally practical. A business that finds a customer abroad may still lose the sale because certification is expensive, payment is difficult, transport is unreliable or its representatives cannot travel readily to conclude an agreement.

Governments should identify obstacles within their control and negotiate their removal. Willing members could begin with specific arrangements that others may subsequently join, respecting their existing regional and international obligations.

Small states must help shape this agenda. Their role includes proposing solutions, negotiating common positions and contributing expertise. Antigua and Barbuda's hosting of the summit, and Prime Minister Gaston Browne's forthcoming stewardship as Chair-in-Office, demonstrate that leadership need not depend on population or economic weight.

Responsibility for implementation belongs to every government. Larger members should use their influence to advance agreed Commonwealth positions internationally.

All members should implement commitments, contribute according to their means and provide the Secretariat with the authority and resources required for its work.

Having served on its Governing Board, I know that ambitions eventually become questions of staff, budgets and priorities. In 2012, reflecting on the reform process after the CHOGM in Perth, I warned against confusing adoption with implementation. That distinction remains essential.

Leaders should agree on a manageable programme, assign responsibility and establish when progress will be reported. Their citizens should be able to judge what has been achieved.

The same accountability must extend to Commonwealth values. Dependable laws, accountable government, access to justice and respect for rights support both public confidence and economic opportunity. These obligations apply to every member.

Antigua and Barbuda can provide the setting for a renewed Commonwealth bargain: each country contributes to cooperation from which all can benefit, and together they help sustain an international system in which negotiation remains possible.

Ramphal understood that the Commonwealth's service could extend beyond its membership. In today's troubled world, that is a responsibility its leaders should embrace.

They should leave Antigua with practical work agreed, responsibility assigned and a shared determination to help the world negotiate.

(Sir Ronald Sanders is Antigua and Barbuda's senior diplomat. He has served in many Commonwealth capacities and has published extensively on the Commonwealth)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF GRENADA
AND THE WEST INDIES ASSOCIATED STATES
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IN THE ESTATE OF VITA AGNES ELUITHA JOSEPH PAUL (also known as Vita Joseph) OF WILLIAMSON ROAD IN THE TOWN OF SAINT GEORGE IN THE STATE OF GRENADA

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed by Grenlaw Chambers, Anselm Clouden Office, Lucas Street, St. George's for a Grant of Probate to Carlton Joseph, the Executor of the deceased, Vita Agnes Eluitha Joseph Paul (also known as Vita Paul), she having died on the 11th January 2020, after duly executing her last will and testament dated the 3rd May, 2012.

Any person having an objection to the Grant of Probate to the application shall file an objection within 14 days of the publication of this Notice

Dated the 23rd day of October, 2026

Anselm B. Clouden
Attorneys-at-Law for the Applicant

The Registry is at Church Street, St. George's, Tel. No. (473)-440-0870/203. The office is open between 9.00 am to 4.00 pm Mondays to Thursdays and 9.00 am to 3.00 pm on Fridays except Public Holidays.

This Notice is filed by Grenlaw Chambers, Anselm Clouden Office, Attorneys-at-Law, Lucas Street, St. George's, Grenada, Legal Practitioners for the Applicant.

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Grenada Celebrates Tourism Awareness Month with Historic Performance and Expanding Opportunities

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Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique.

Through Pure Experiences, the GTA is taking that focus further by bringing locally operated cultural, culinary, agricultural, marine and community experiences across all three islands into greater view. The objective is to enable more Grenadians to earn from what they grow, make, preserve and share while protecting the assets that sustain tourism.

Randall Dolland, Chairman of the Grenada Tourism Authority, said, "These achievements give Grenadians every reason to see tourism as an industry in which they can build a future. Our responsibility is to turn growing demand into wider participation for farmers and fisherfolk, artisans and entrepreneurs and communities throughout Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique. With billion-dollar visitor spending, rising stayover arrivals and growing global recognition, this is an exceptional time to invest, innovate and get involved in Grenada's tourism industry."

Tourism Awareness Month provides an opportunity to recognize both the scale of the industry's progress and the possibilities ahead. Continued growth will depend on converting strong demand and international visibility into better experiences, stronger businesses, skilled people and greater economic participation, while safeguarding the natural and cultural assets that distinguish Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique.

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Presentation Brothers College Crowned 2026 Secondary Schools' Financial Quiz Knockout Champions

Presentation Brothers College (PBC) emerged champions of the 2026 Secondary Schools' Financial Quiz Knockout Competition, defeating defending champions Westmorland Secondary, 105 points to 85.

The exciting final showcased the financial knowledge, teamwork and competitive spirit of Grenada's secondary school students.

The closely contested final featured three rounds of questions, with PBC demonstrating consistency, confidence and a strong understanding of financial concepts to secure the coveted title. Westmorland Secondary put up a determined fight, while St. George's Institute secured third place based on points accumulated during the semifinal leg of the competition.



Presentation Brothers College (PBC) champions of the 2026 Secondary Schools' Financial Quiz Knockout Competition

The competition concluded with a closing ceremony at the Grenada Investment Development Corporation (GIDC) Conference Room on Wednesday 28th October, recognizing the achievements and efforts of the participating schools with a total of $6,000 in prizes being distributed.

The 2026 competition was hosted by the GIDC's Investment Promotion Agency (IPA) in partnership with the Grenada Development Bank (GDB), reflecting the institutions' shared commitment to promoting financial literacy, entrepreneurship and responsible financial decision-making among young people.

Congratulating the participants, the Chief Executive Officer of the GIDC Ronald Thedore commended the students for their exceptional performances throughout the tournament.

"Each team brought determination, teamwork and a willingness to learn, making this an exciting and rewarding experience. We congratulate Presentation Brothers College on its victory and applaud Westmorland School, St. George's Institute and all participating schools for their outstanding efforts. These students have demonstrated that they have the potential to become informed, innovative and financially responsible leaders of tomorrow."

GDB General Manager Royston Cumberbatch challenged the students to view the competition as the beginning of a lifelong journey towards financial empowerment.

"While we congratulate the winning team and celebrate the achievements of every participant, I want to encourage our students to see this competition as a starting point, not the finish line. Continue to ask questions, learn about saving, budgeting, borrowing, investing and entrepreneurship, and apply that knowledge to the decisions you make every day. The more financially informed you become, the better equipped you will be to secure your own future and contribute to the financial well-being and economic development of Grenada."

The GIDC's IPA and GDB remain committed to supporting initiatives that equip young people with the knowledge and skills necessary to make sound financial decisions. By investing in financial education, the institutions seek to help build a generation of informed individuals who can manage their resources responsibly, pursue entrepreneurial opportunities and contribute meaningfully to national development.

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NAWASA Addresses Road Conditions and Ongoing Works Under the UKCIF Southern St. George Water Supply Expansion Project

The National Water and Sewerage Authority (NAWASA) acknowledges the concerns of motorists, businesses and residents regarding road conditions in areas affected by ongoing works under the UKCIF Southern St. George Water Supply Expansion Project.

We recognise the inconvenience and frustration these conditions are causing, particularly as recent rainfall has further worsened affected sections of the roadway. NAWASA sincerely apologises for the disruption and thanks the public for its continued patience.

Road reinstatement has commenced. However, high tides, rainfall and additional construction requirements have affected the pace of the remaining works and the restoration of road surfaces.

On the Carenage, near the basketball court and Hubbard's Lumber Department, wet well installations are ongoing as part of the project's sewer component. High tides continue to present challenges to these installations and associated activities, delaying subsequent road reinstatement.

The contractor continues to work nightly from 7:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. to advance these activities. Completion of the wet well installations will allow the associated reinstatement works to progress.

On the Grand Anse Main Road, the remaining works include the installation of manholes, which will require activities that may temporarily disrupt traffic flow. These installations are being carefully planned and coordinated to minimise their impact on road users as far as practicable.

NAWASA anticipates completion of the remaining works and associated road reinstatement by the end of November 2026, subject to weather, tidal conditions and construction requirements. NAWASA will continue to provide updates as work progresses and timelines are confirmed.

We urge motorists and pedestrians to exercise caution near work areas, observe signage and follow the directions of personnel on site.

NAWASA asks for your continued patience and cooperation as we advance these important improvements to southern St. George's water supply and sewer infrastructure.

"Express gratitude for the greatness of small things."

As reparations debate grows, Caribbean campaigners point to one British family's example

When British journalist Laura Trevelyan travelled to Grenada in 2023 to apologise for her family's role in colonial slavery and pledge £100,000 ($134,000) towards education, Caribbean reparations advocates saw more than an act of contrition.

They saw an example of what reparatory justice could look like in practice.

Three years later, as Britain says it is open to an apology and forms of redress short of reparation, campaigners say the Trevelyan family's approach offers a glimpse of how apology and practical support can work together.

Trevelyan told Reuters she hoped the British government and royal family would move beyond acknowledging the horrors of slavery towards addressing the "legacies of the present", and forming partnerships that could make a difference.

"There is an urgent need for climate-resilient infrastructure in the Caribbean," she said. "Isn't this something Britain's government could help with as a way of repaying the debt from the period of slavery?"



Protesters and supports of the Guyana Reparations Committee demonstrate on the day Britain's King Charles visits Georgetown during a tour of Caribbean nations that will also take him to Antigua and Barbuda for the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting (CHOGM), in Georgetown, Guyana in October

FUND PROVIDES BURSARIES IN FORMER SLAVE DESTINATION

The Trevelyan fund has helped more than 50 students in Grenada through bursaries and scholarships, according to the Grenada National Reparations Committee.

"If a family can come forward, apologise, and make reparations payments, why not the British government?" said Nicole Philip, vice-chair of Grenada's National Reparations Committee. "Why not the royal family?"

Commonwealth leaders gather in Antigua and Barbuda this week for a summit expected to be dominated by debate over slavery and reparatory justice, with Caribbean governments pressing former colonial powers to engage more directly.

King Charles, who has repeatedly expressed sorrow for slavery, is expected to make a speech on Tuesday.

But those powers have been reluctant to countenance reparations and the difficult questions they raise: How much should be paid? Should today's citizens pay for the sins of the past? Who should benefit?

From the 15th to the 19th century, millions of Africans were sold into slavery by European traders, with Britain transporting an estimated 3.2 million people across the Atlantic, according to the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade Database.

British Prime Minister Andy Burnham, due to attend the summit, wrote in Saturday's Guardian newspaper that he was open to making a formal apology, but added:

"I do not think that British people today can be held liable for historical wrongs, however heinous, that happened in a different age under different laws and in which they played no personal part."

He also said he wanted to launch "a new drive on debt", helping more vulnerable countries "repay over a longer time period and with better rates".

Campaigners say reparations should not be viewed solely in monetary terms, pointing instead to assistance in education, healthcare, climate resilience, debt relief and development finance as ways of addressing inequalities they trace to slavery and colonialism.

Trevelyan is a former BBC correspondent whose ancestors owned plantations in Grenada. She said family members had researched their involvement in slavery and worked with Grenadian historians and reparations advocates before travelling to the island to apologise publicly and establish the fund.

Statement by the Honourable Mia Amor Mottley, S.C., M.P. Prime Minister of Barbados

On the UK Prime Minister's Remarks on Slavery and the Commonwealth

The Government of Barbados recognises and appreciates Prime Minister Andy Burnham's acknowledgement that the transatlantic slave trade was a brutal and barbaric violation of human beings, and his offer of a structured dialogue, including his openness to a formal apology. Barbados is committed to that dialogue and will take part in good faith as a member of CARICOM.

We also thank former Prime Minister Sir Keir Starmer, who in Samoa in 2024 joined fellow Commonwealth leaders in agreeing that the time had come for a meaningful conversation on reparatory justice. That decision opened the door to the process now before us.

Barbados speaks on this with a particular memory. In 1661, under English colonial authority, the first comprehensive slave code in the English-speaking world was regrettably passed on our soil. It defined African men, women and children as non-human property and became the model for codes across the region and beyond. That system was built by law and enforced by the State.

Dialogue matters because we are not yet on the same page on every element. On reparations in particular, our views differ, and we will say so plainly and respectfully. Honest disagreement on some questions should not hold back progress on the many others where we can readily agree. An apology, a commitment to eradicate a mindset that is anchored in Afrophobia and against all things "black", investment in health and education, development partnership that fights systemic poverty and institutionalised inequality, and fairer terms on debt for vulnerable states as called for by the Bridgetown Initiative are a few of the areas where we believe understanding can be reached and settled. The CARICOM Ten Point Plan remains a clear guide for the parameters of dialogue.



Honourable Mia Amor Mottley - Prime Minister of Barbados

We should build on that common ground while we continue to talk through our differences – CARICOM, the AU and the United Kingdom.

I say simply, as I have said before: we are not necessarily expected to complete the task, but neither are we at liberty to resile from it.

I thank Prime Minister Burnham and his Foreign Secretary, Ed Miliband, for breaking new ground and recognising that this is the right thing, and the moral thing, to do by ensuring that we move to the next stage of engagement on this difficult and emotional issue.

We all know that we cannot reach our destination if we do not start the journey.

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This was one of the major promises made by Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell on the eve of Thursday's General Election in which his Congress party emerged with a landslide victory over the main opposition New National Party (NNP) headed by former Education Minister Emmalin Pierre.

In an address to the nation, the Grenadian leader also outlined several initiatives that a Congress administration will undertake over the next 5-year term in office.

Following are excerpts from the National address delivered by Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell:-

Citizens of Grenada, the work of building a nation has never belonged to one Prime Minister, one government or one political party. It belongs to YOU, to ME and to each of US.

Tomorrow as we go to the polls, we do so to choose the direction of our country — and the leadership we trust to take us there. This is an important moment to reflect on what leadership truly means.

Leadership is not what we say when the cameras are on. It is what we are prepared to do when difficult decisions must be made.

It means having the courage to engage in difficult national conversations, particularly when those conversations are uncomfortable. It means being consistent in principle, whether speaking in public or behind closed doors.

It means respecting our democratic institutions, recognising the value of our public servants, and treating our teachers and workers with the dignity they deserve. And it means remembering that public office is not a privilege to be enjoyed, but a trust to be honoured.

Because there is a fundamental difference between exercising power and providing leadership. Power gives us the authority to make decisions.

Leadership demands that we consider the consequences of those decisions. Power allows us to direct institutions.

Leadership requires us to respect the people who serve within them.

Fellow Grenadians, Our history provides important lessons about leadership. I am sure many of you remember the decades-long struggle over pensions for our public officers.

And the uncertainty the men and women who had devoted the best years of their lives to serving this country faced. We must ask ourselves: What did the leadership of the day do? What did those decisions mean for the people affected?

I am sure many of you also remember the teachers who had their salaries docked following the industrial dispute of 2018. These were men and women entrusted with educating our children, shaping young minds and preparing the next generation of Grenadians.

Again, we must ask: What did the leadership at the time do? What impact did those deductions have on teachers and their families?

Disagreements will arise between governments and workers. That is part of governing. But leadership must never allow disagreement to become disrespect.

My fellow Grenadians, Consider also the management of our nation's natural resources. For years, Grenadians heard about the tremendous possibilities of oil and gas beneath our waters. What did the past leadership do with that potential?

We must ask: Were these resources being managed with the long-term interests of Grenada at the centre of every decision? Or was it only valued as an election promise. Our natural resources are not possessions of any government.



Prime Minister Dickon Mitchell

These are lessons that must guide every government, including my own.

Because the true measure of leadership is not the power we possess, the promises we make or the position we occupy.

It is what changes in people's lives when we have the power to act.

But, Grenadians, I also recognise that the work is far from finished. I know that many Grenadians are working hard every day and still struggling to make ends meet.

The rising cost of living is a global challenge that affects small island economies such as ours. It will not disappear overnight. Responsible leadership must be honest enough to say so.

But honesty must be accompanied by action. Over the past four years, we have pursued both immediate relief and long-term measures to improve the financial security of Grenadian families.

In the short term, we introduced VAT relief measures on selected essential goods and services and provided VAT-free shopping days to help families stretch their hard-earned dollars a little further. We have given a fifty dollar subsidy on electricity bills to ease the cost.



Caris DeGannes – created history for NDC by becoming its first candidate to win the seat in St Mark

But we also understood that temporary relief alone would never be enough. That is why we revised the minimum wage after more than a decade without adjustment, increased public-sector salaries and restored pension payments, providing greater income security for workers and retirees.

At the same time, we pursued the expansion of our economy through tourism, construction, agriculture, fisheries, creative industries and other productive sectors, creating opportunities for employment, investment and higher incomes.

Our record tells you what we stand for. Vision 75 tells you where we are going. Our vision is for a conscious, prosperous, productive and resilient Grenada. A country where economic growth creates meaningful opportunity.

Vision 75, launched during our first term, is our long-term national transformation agenda, looking towards our seventy-fifth anniversary of independence in 2049.

The next five years of the Vision 75 development agenda includes practical commitments intended to make a difference in people's lives.

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