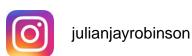
Julian J. Robinson Member of Parliament's 7th Annual Constituency Report South East St. Andrew December 31, 2018











Commitment to accountability – publishing annual reports

As part of an election commitment to transparency and accountability, every year for the past seven years of my service as Member of Parliament for South East St. Andrew, I have published an account of my work over the year.

- This report highlights some of the initiatives and projects undertaken during the calendar year of 2018
- It does not attempt to cover every single activity, but provides an overview of my work as your Member of Parliament.
- This year, for the first time, in response to requests from constituents, I have included an overview of my legislative work in Parliament
- The report will be distributed electronically first and placed on my website (<u>www.julianjrobinson.com</u>). Hard copies will be printed for physical distribution by the end of January

Commitment to a participatory democracy – launch of <u>tellyourmp.com.jm</u> website and app

- For the past seven years, I have hosted annual Constituency Development Fund consultations to explain the projects undertaken for the year and to seek suggestions on new initiatives
- While the CDF consultations are a positive addition, the impact of these consultations was limited, as only the attendees at the consultations actively participate, which represents a small percentage of the overall population in the constituency
- ▶ To find a solution that would encourage and enable more people to participate, I partnered with the Slashroots Foundation to launch both an app (Google Play <u>#TellYourMPjm</u>) and a website <u>tellyourmp.com.jm</u> which allows residents to make recommendations about projects and then vote for the selection of the project of their choice
- I have allocated \$500,000.00 from the CDF for the selected project and this has been matched by a donor to make the total funds available \$1M

Commitment to a participatory democracy – launch of <u>tellyourmp.com.jm</u> website and app





Residents can submit ideas of their choice by January 31, 2019



About See Ideas

Sign in / Register



Phase 1: Submit

Opens: Thu, 25 Oct 2018 Closes: Thu, 31 Jan 2019

Do you have an idea that solves a problem you know exists in the constituency? Submit it! The constituency office will then create a short list of project proposals based on the community development ideas submitted. Are you a young person with an idea for using technology to solve a community problem? Submit it! You might qualify for a Youth Innovation Grant. Submit as many ideas as you want, especially ideas promoting Youth Employment, Community Peace Building and Crime Reduction, or Digital Skills/Literacy.

See Ideas



Phase 2: Vote

Opens: Mon, 25 Feb 2019 Closes: Mon, 18 Mar 2019

Submitted ideas become project proposals.

After ideas are submitted, you get to choose which proposals get funded. The most popular Community Development proposals will be considered for CDF funding approval. The 5 most popular Youth Innovation proposals will each be awarded a grant. Vote, and encourage others to vote too! You can choose as many proposals as you want, as long as your choices do not exceed a total of J\$1,000,000



Phase 3: Monitor

Opens: Tue, 19 Mar 2019

After the most popular Community
Development proposals are selected, they will
be prepared and sent to Parliament for
approval. Once a proposed project is
approved, you can then monitor its progress
during implementation.

Commitment to a participatory democracy – hosting Constituency Development Fund consultations

- In 2018 I hosted two Constituency Development Fund consultations. The first took place on April 5, 2018 at the Unity Church Hall in the Trafalgar Division and the second on April 12, 2018 at the Christ Church Hall in the Vineyard Town Division
- At these consultations, I made presentations on the projects we had started, the monies expended under the CDF and sought recommendations from residents on how the CDF should be used for the new financial year
- Presentations were also done by Councillors Andrew Swaby (Vineyard Town) and Kari Douglas (Trafalgar), representatives of the CDF Project Office, the KSAC, HEART Trust NTA and the Social Development Commission (SDC)

Constituency Development Fund Consultations

CDF consultations at Unity Church Hall, April 5, 2018 and Christ Church Hall, April 12, 2018







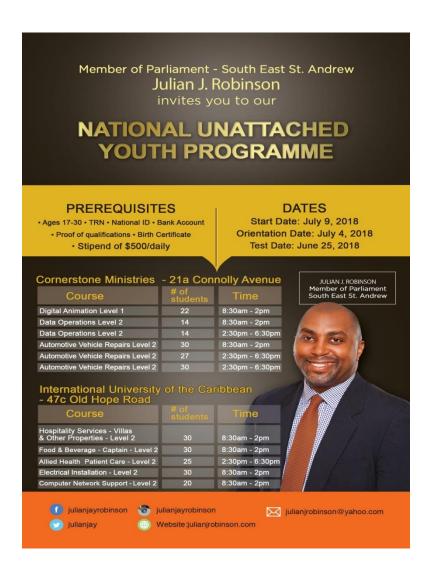


Breakdown of expenditures to date for 2018 of the Constituency Development Fund

CONSTITUENCY	PROJECT NAME	PROJECT TYPE	BUDGET	Implementing Agency	Date of Approval	Amount Disbursed
	Administrative Assistant 2018/2019	Human & Social	•	U	• •	
St. Andrew South Eastern	South Eastern St. Andrew	Development	1,500,000.00	SDC	24.4.18	750,000.00 750,000.00
	St. Andrew South Eastern Summer Reading Camp 18/19	Human & Social Development	3,819,365.00	SDC	29.5.18	1,500,000.00 1,519,365.00 800,000.00
	South East St. Eastern Additional Welfare & Emergency Response Project 2018/2019	Human & Social Development	2,000,000.00	SDC	29.5.18	300,000.00 1,200,000.00 500,000.00
	South East St. Andrew Educational Development 2018/2019	Human & Social Development	4,120,000.00	SDC	29.5.18	1,000,000.00 1,000,000.00 2,120,000.00
	South East St. Andrew Beautification Project	Physical Infrastructure	3,500,000.00	KSAMC	30.10.18	2,000,000.00 1,500,000.00
	South East St. Andrew Yute Work Readiness Project South East St. Andrew Social	Human & Social Development Human & Social	628,393.75	SDC	20.11.18	628,393.75
	Housing 2018 (Additional)	Development Labour Day/Welfare	1,300,000.00	SDC	20.11.18	
	Labour Day/Welfare Project	Project Welfare &	500,000.00	SDC	7.5.18	500,000.00
	Welfare & Emergency	Emergency	1,000,000.00	SDC SDC		250,000.00 250,000.00 250,000.00 250,000.00
	Social Housing	Social Housing	1,000,000.00	SDC SDC		250,000.00 250,000.00 250,000.00 250,000.00
			19,367,758.75			18,067,758.75

HUMAN AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

We restarted the National Unattached Youth Program in collaboration with the HEART Trust NTA



- The training program is taking place at Cornerstone Ministries and the International University of the Caribbean
- 175 students are enrolled in the following programs
 - Digital Animation
 - Data Operations
 - Automotive Vehicle Repairs
 - Hospitality Services
 - Food & Beverage
 - Allied Health Patient Care
 - Flectrical Installation
 - Computer Network Support
- They will receive certification at the completion of their programs

8 Summer camps held across the constituency

- 8 Summer camps were held targeting 800 students from seven communities (Nannyville, Swallowfield, Jacques Rd, McGregor, Franklyn Town, Woodford Park, Slipe Road)
- The camps were held for a 2 week period and involved Math, English, Reading and Art & Craft





Impacted over 120 young persons who participated in Job Readiness Workshops held in collaboration with YUTE, Joan Duncan Foundation & JN Foundation to prepare persons for the world of work







Outcomes from the workshops

- Conversations for Greatness: 121 participants benefited from a conscious leadership workshop and have received 6 contact hours. This session is done on the first day of the workshop to get the participants understanding who they are before they are ready to serve. Following this workshop participants are able to tap into their consciousness and understand why they behave the way they do, they become more self aware and are able to think consciously before they make decisions.
 One participant stated that "Conversations for Greatness will help me to be bold and confident".
- **Financial Literacy**: The participants were exposed to financial literacy and benefited from 2 contact hours. This session helped the participants to understand their financial priorities so they are better able to financially sustain their lives and support their families.
 - One participant stated that "I learnt how to budget to save more".
- Life skills: Participants gained soft skills that will help them to gain and maintain jobs.
 Great emphasis was placed on resume writing because participants had too many common mistakes on their resumes.
 - One participant stated that "I thought I knew everything about resume writing, but I was doing it all wrong".

PARLIAMENTARY AND LEGISLATIVE WORK

Contributions in Parliament

EU Data Caution - Opposition Spokesman Urges Focus On New Rules That Take Effect **Today**

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Tough, new rules to protect the personal data of residents of the European Union (EU) take effect today, and Julian Robinson, the opposition spokesman on science and technology, is urging Jamaicans to pay serious attention to the issue.

The General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) is a sweeping law that gives residents of the EU more control over their personal data and seeks to clarify rules

- I am the Opposition Spokesman for Science and Technology. I made my contribution to the Sectoral Debate on May 22, 2018.
- Attached is a link to my presentation.

(https://www.julianjrobinson.com/uploads/2/1/8/4/218445/julian robinson sectoral debate presentation 220518.pdf)





OPPOSITION spokesman on science and technology Julian Robinson has called on the Government to review and update legislation governing patents in Jamaica, saying innovators are losing out in areas where their counterparts in the region have been able to monetise

Contributions in Parliament

During my Sectoral Debate contribution, I called on the Auditor General and the Integrity Commission to investigate issues of cronyism, nepotism and corruption at Petrojam

(http://jamaica-gleaner.com/article/leadstories/20180523/robinson-wantsoversight-bodies-probe-petrojam)



I have tabled the following Questions in Parliament

NOTICE GIVEN ON TUESDAY, 13TH NOVEMBER, 2018

31.

- * Mr. Robinson to ask the Prime Minister on the 27th day of November, 2018:
- 1. Will the Prime Minister please state whether or not the Government of Jamaica (GOJ) has entered into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) for the establishment of a cyber academy in Jamaica?
- 2. If the answer is in the affirmative, will the Prime Minister please state:
 - (a) The name of the company or entity with which the GOJ has signed the MOU?
 - (b) The terms of the MOU; specifically, will the GOJ have to make financial payments to the company, and, if so, in what amount?
 - (c) The scope of the operations of the academy?
 - (d) Who will be in charge of the operations of the academy, and from which country will the personnel be drawn?

NOTICE GIVEN ON TUESDAY 4TH DECEMBER, 2018

34.

- * Mr. Robinson to ask the Prime Minister on the 27th day of December, 2018:
- Nould the Prime Minister please indicate whether or not there were disciplinary charges laid by <u>Petrojam</u> against its immediate past Human Resources Manager?
- 2. If the answer is in the affirmative, would the Prime Minister please indicate the nature and scope of those charges?
- 3. Further, would the Prime Minister please indicate how the charges were resolved or disposed of?
- 4. Would the Prime Minister please indicate whether or not <u>Petrojam</u> made a financial pay-out to the former Human Resources Manager on her departure from the company?
- If the answer to Part 4 is in the affirmative, would the Prime Minister please state in what amount and for what purpose the payment was made?

I have tabled the following Questions in Parliament

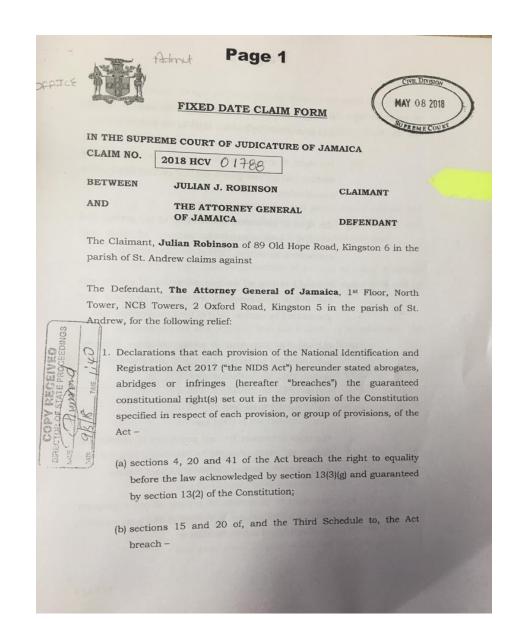
35.

- * Mr. Robinson to ask the Prime Minister on the 27th day of December, 2018:
- Would the Prime Minister please indicate the total budget for the implementation of the National Identification System (NIDS)?
- Would the Prime Minister please state what is the total budget for the public relations and communications components of the roll-out of the NIDS?
- 3. Would the Prime Minister please state how much money has been spent so far on public relations and communications?
- 4. Would the Prime Minister please state which providers have been contracted to undertake the public relations and communications, and further state how much they have been paid?

Challenging the constitutionality of the National Identification and Registration Act 2017 (NIDS Act)

- On May 8, 2018, I filed an action in the Supreme Court seeking a declaration that sections of the NIDS Act are unconstitutional. This action was taken on behalf of many Jamaicans who have deep concerns about aspects of this Act.
- I support the implementation of a National Identification System, but one which does not abrogate nor infringe the rights of the Jamaican people.
- The matter was heard before the Constitutional Court, led by Chief Justice Brian Sykes from October 22-24, 2018. The Chief Justice indicated that a ruling would be made within 6 months of the case being heard

The Fixed Date Claim Form



Why did I file the court action

- There are sections of the NIDS Act that I believe to be unconstitutional.
- Section 60, and the Third Schedule, which make every Jamaican's constitutionally protected right to get or renew a passport contingent on having an National Identity Card (NIC), the effect being that persons who conscientiously object to enrolling in the Database will automatically be denied a passport without a fair hearing (which the Constitution provides must be given before a passport can be denied or taken away);
- Section 41, which breaches the rights of every person legally residing in this country to be treated equitably and humanely by the government, as this section says you cannot access goods, services from any government entity if you do not present a NIC;
- Section 27, which breaches every Jamaican's right to privacy, as there is (1) your biometric and biographic information being visible on the NIC and means it will be disclosed to whomever you show the card to; and (2) there is the actual ability to share your biometric information with third parties without your consent.

Why did I file the court action

- Section 20, which breaches the rights to liberty and security of the person, to which every person in Jamaica is constitutionally entitled. This breach lies in the fact that enrolment in the Database is compulsory for everybody except Diplomats, and enrolment involves submitting fingerprint, iris scan and vein pattern, and in some cases footprint or toe print; and
- Section 4, which breaches every Jamaican's right not to be discriminated against. By requiring every Jamaican, whether locally or abroad, to have a NIC before transacting business with a government agency, for example, the National Land Agency, but that section does not require a foreigner buying property in Jamaica to equally have a number to transact business. That is treating Jamaicans less favourably in their own country.

INFRASTRUCTURE AND WORKS

The following roads were patched under a special allocation provided to MPs in December 2018

- Carnavon Street
- Nightingale Avenue
- Diana Crescent
- Bundy Lane/Swallowfield Road
- Watson Avenue/66 Lane
- Walford Close (to be completed)
- Linstone Crescent (to be completed)

OUTREACH AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Hosted two senior citizens Christmas treats in the Trafalgar and Vineyard Town Divisions









Hosted seven Christmas treats for children in Nannyville, McGregor Gardens, Woodford Park, Monaltrie, Slipe Road and Vineyard Town









Hosted a Back to School Health and Dental Fair at the UTECH Dental School on August 18, 2018









Labour Day 2018

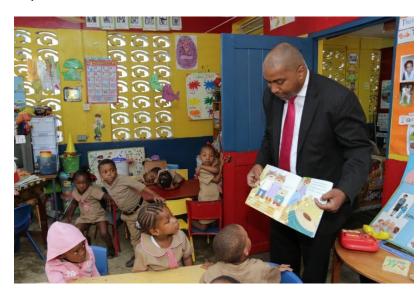


National Reading Day Activities – May 8, 2018



MP Robinson reading to students at the Nannyville Basic School





Thank you



